



Susan Cleere/State Press

'Warpath'

Derrick Davis, a student from Mesa Community College, performs a "war dance" Tuesday at ASU. Davis, 21, a champion war dancer, performed as part of "Celebrate Our World Week," sponsored by the Associated Students Campus Affairs office.

Senate calls for probe into weekend violence

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate Committee on University Affairs unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night demanding a complete investigation by ASU officials into the racial violence that erupted on Alpha Drive during the weekend. Meanwhile, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, through his assistant Larry Mankin, issued a statement denouncing the weekend's incidents.

"Violence is antithetical to the nature of Arizona State University, which is a place of inquiry and reason," Nelson said in his statement. "We will not tolerate any form of violence, including that which assaults the dignity and value of any individual through racial harassment and bigotry.

"We will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent violence, racially motivated or otherwise, from occurring on this campus," the statement said.

The ASASU Senate resolution was introduced by Fine Arts College Senator Stacey Vogel. It will go before the full Senate next Tuesday for review.

The resolution denounces racism on campus and calls for a "full and proper" investigation by ASU police and the Office of Student Life.

"I think this is good," said Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter of the resolution.

Vogel's initial proposal called for ASASU to conduct their own inquiry into the incident. But ASASU president John Fees criticized the idea and said that the Senate has no power to involve itself in any University investigations and that the Senate should stick to "vital issues about the campus such as funding and the Danforth Chapel cross issue."

Fees also said the reports of racial violence on Alpha Drive are "a bunch of hearsay" and "not a matter of fact" and

that the case should be resolved by judicial means and not involve student government.

Fees also said student government should not get involved in an investigation of the incident because he has not received any complaints from any of the black students involved in the incident.

But Fees said that he agrees "completely" with the final resolution.

"Racism is a danger to the University and will not be tolerated," Fees said.

Fees earlier criticized Vogel, saying she may have introduced the initial proposal because she wanted publicity for herself.

"If that's what he thinks then he is ducking (the issue)," Vogel said. "I think he doesn't want the issue brought up."

Vogel said she now realizes that ASASU has no power to initiate any University investigation, but said it is important for investigators to know that ASU student officials are concerned about any findings in the case.

"I don't think (Fees) needs them (black students) knocking on his door," Vogel said. "He should be concerned about it."

"Anything that deals with students should be a major concern," she said. "Our main purpose is to serve the student."

Carter said his office still is investigating the incidents.

ASU police officials on Tuesday reported no arrests in connection with an assault on two ASU students on Alpha Drive Friday night that led to the fight between white members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and four black students in which the blacks were called racially degrading names.

The four students were members of ASU's track team who had left a party on Alpha Drive. According to ASU police and eyewitness reports, the student's vehicle was surrounded by the fraternity members,

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ASASU senator resigns position

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator resigned her position Tuesday only hours before a special session of the Senate met to discuss her impeachment.

Shawn Thompson, a senator from the College of Nursing, said she resigned the position because she could not devote the time necessary to serve the Senate properly.

"I was not aware of the time requirement involved with being a senator," Thompson said. "I did not receive all the information about the Senate before I was elected, and I was unaware of my entire role."

Thompson said another reason she resigned was to prevent any negative attention that might have been focused on the College of Nursing because of her possible impeachment.

The Senate was deliberating upon the impeachment because of Thompson's poor attendance record at Senate meetings.

ASASU Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer said Thompson had missed four meetings and failed to present a reason for her absences.

The resignation and impeachment hearing came with only one week left in Thompson's term in office.

After submitting her resignation to ASASU President John Fees, Thompson expressed disillusionment with the work of the student Senate this year.

"I was embarrassed to sit on the Senate because of the scrutiny that students asking for money from the Senate were put through," she said. "I can't be a part of this elitist

group."

The Senate's special session to discuss impeachment of Thompson was held Tuesday night, and senators were only minutes away from taking a vote before Fees came and read Thompson's letter of resignation.

At that point, the motion to impeach Thompson was immediately dropped and her resignation was accepted.

Sen. Frances Ducar, the College of Nursing's other senator, said Thompson's removal from office through resignation or impeachment was necessary to "send a message to future senators."

"I am proud of my service on this Senate, and I would hate to see someone who didn't come to meetings receive the same recognition as someone who has worked hard," Ducar said. "She should not have this to put on her resume. Obviously she doesn't care about this position."

Ducar said she had asked Thompson to resign.

Sen. David Auerbach of the College of Education agreed that Thompson should not reap the benefits of holding the Senate position while not putting forth any effort.

Sen. Ren Springer of the College of Public Programs said she also supported Thompson's removal because of the unfairness of Thompson receiving the same honor as senators who had been diligent while in office.

Sen. Yousef Hashimi was the only senator who voiced disapproval of measures to impeach the nursing senator.

"Her actions are impeachable, but it is ridiculous to do this with only one week left in her term," Hashimi said. "This action will only make the Senate look bad."

Officer stabbed in grocery store

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An off-duty reserve Tempe police officer was in serious condition Tuesday at Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital after being stabbed Monday night while trying to apprehend a shoplifting suspect at a Valley grocery store, police said Tuesday.

Officer John Christakis, a 28-year-old ASU student, suffered a stab wound to his back and a concussion when he was hit by the suspect's car while trying to stop him from fleeing.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the attack but was released pending further investigation, said Phoenix police spokesman Sgt. Andy Anderson.

The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m. at the Smitty's store at 16th Street and Buckeye Road in Phoenix where Christakis, who has been on the Tempe force for almost three years, works as a security officer, police said.

Anderson said Christakis, who was not wearing a uniform, reportedly was trying to arrest the youth's father for shoplifting when the youth grabbed a steak



Christakis

Turn to Student, page 12.

WEATHER

The forecast for today is for continued record highs with a temperature of 101 degrees. Lows tonight are expected to be in the upper 60s.

INSIDE:

"A Nation at Risk" is the theme of a forum dealing with problems in education that will be held in the MU tonight at 7 p.m. Former Education Secretary Terrel Bell will be the keynote speaker. Page 9.

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world/nation in brief

Judge finds 4 Eskimos innocent in mischief arising from protests

NORTHWEST RIVER, Newfoundland (AP) — In a landmark decision Tuesday, a judge found four Eskimos innocent of charges of public mischief arising from protests of low-level NATO flights over their traditional hunting grounds.

"I am satisfied that the four believe their ancestors predate any Canadian claims to ancestry on this land," Judge James Igloriorte told a makeshift courtroom set up in the community hall of this Labrador village.

"Through their knowledge of ancestry and kinship, they have shown that none of their people ever gave away rights to the land to Canada."

Daniel Ashini, chief of the local Innu band of Eskimos; Ben Michel, a band council member; Elizabeth Penashue; and her son, Peter Penashue — were accused of entering

the runway area at the Goose Bay air base in September to protest the flights by Canada, West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands.

Amnesty studies report clearing British soldiers in IRA deaths

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Tuesday questioned an official finding that cleared British soldiers in the shooting deaths of three unarmed IRA members in Gibraltar. It said the inquest jury acted on incomplete evidence. Amnesty noted that Spanish police, who were involved in tracking the three to the Gibraltar border, did not testify. It also cited conflicting testimony.

Britain has faced persistent questions over the March 6, 1988, killing of Irish Republican Army members Mairead Farrell, Daniel McCann and Sean Savage by a military unit believed to have been flown in from Britain.

The shootings stirred an international controversy.

Sullivan proposes plan to help poor families get off welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan on Tuesday outlined a program for states to help poor families get off welfare and become self-sufficient through education and job training.

Under the program, one parent in two-parent welfare families will be required to work at least 16 hours a week in the public or private sector as a condition for receiving benefits, and single-welfare parents with children 3 years old or older will have to participate in employment and training programs. Also, teen-age parents who have not completed high school will be required to return to school or work toward an equivalent degree.

The program also includes a provision requiring states to guarantee child care for parents who participate in the education and training activities.

today

Meetings

•**Career Seminar Series** Valley National Bank, Citibank, Motorola, Conoco and Shearson Lehman Hutton will speak to all business majors on careers in finance from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Free buffet reception follows.

•**13th World Festival of Youth "International Slide Festival"** with Joe and Diane Davenport - around the world on a tandem bike at 5:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room.

•**BACCHUS "Hollywood Squares - Manzy Style!"** at 8:30 p.m. Manzanita hall cafeteria. Prizes will be awarded.

•**Creative Writing Students' Association Reading Series** Jim Barbour will read from his fiction collection; Michel Nyman will read translations from Justo Alarcon's work at noon in the Latin American Gallery, Matthews Center.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

•**Alpha Lambda Delta Pizza Party** at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza.

•**Community Health Services of ASU's College of Nursing** Cholesterol screening - gives total cholesterol with fingerstick non-fasting, takes three minutes, immediate results, only \$6 per person, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. MU Graham Room.

•**ASASU Political Union and Lecture Series Education Forum "A Nation at Risk"** featuring keynote speaker Terrel Bell and panelists Bev Hermon and Jacque Steiner at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

•**Golden Key National Honor Society "Spring Social"** guest speaker from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 209. Scholarship information will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have election rap sessions from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Garden Grove Apartments. Group entertainment will follow at 8 p.m. in Drama City.

•**Society of Manufacturing Engineers** last meeting of the year at 4 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 118 to discuss next semester's activities.

•**Students Against Racism** to protest the recent racial violence on fraternity row at noon on Cady Mall.

•**Real Estate Association** mandatory meeting for members at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North. Nominations for elections and banquet sign ups will take place.

•**MUAB Special Events** weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Activity Center.

•**Campus Aglow** Continued teaching on the gifts of the spirit from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Education College Council and Office of Student Affairs** Interviewing for teaching jobs by personnel experts from Local School Districts from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

•**Public Programs College Council** College Council election, nomination and information at 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Also, information regarding Dean candidate visitation.

•**Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.)** nomination of officers at 2:30 p.m. in the Hispanic Research Center.

•**Students For Life** Presents choices: Three women who were faced with a crisis pregnancy will discuss their fears and the solutions they eventually chose at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

•**A.W.A.R.E** Storytelling workshop with guest speaker Mary Kelly from the ASU Theater Department at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Department of Communication's Distinguished Lecturer Series** The DSL features Robert Hopper from the University of Texas in Austin from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Room. Public Presentation: "Telephone Conversation: The First Few Seconds".

•**MUAB Film Committee** is showing this week "Body Double" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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Medical students discuss AIDS issues at conference

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

TUCSON — One of the most controversial issues medical students will be faced with is providing treatment for AIDS patients, but future doctors are saying they look forward to tackling the deadly disease.

"In a few years everyone will know an AIDS patient," said Melissa Levine, a UofA medical student. "Our responsibility is to learn as much about it as possible."

Scott Lindquist, a medical student from the University of Washington, said, "I think it's exciting. The history of medicine has always had diseases and I'm interested in how everyone is going to handle it."

At the Southwest Regional Medical Students Conference on AIDS in Tucson Saturday, Scott Gorman, a specialist in treating AIDS patients at the UofA Medical Center, told about 30 medical students that there is a demand in the health profession for a larger number of people to care for AIDS patients.

"People need to know it (AIDS) has a rather low infectivity," Gorman said. "They (students) need to be aware of the risk but they need not to be too paranoid."

Levine, who said she wants to be a family practitioner, said

she is not worried about treating AIDS patients.

"I'm not sleeping with or sharing needles with my patients," she said. "There are so many other diseases you are exposed to that are of concern."

Levine said she believes she will benefit from working with AIDS patients.

"Dying can bring out the humanity in people," she said. "I think it would bring out the humanity in a patient and me. I'm a person first and then a doctor. It would be a huge benefit if I can care about people."

John Vanderpool, a medical student at the University of Washington, said, "I think it's an issue we can't hide from."

Vanderpool said he could not turn away a patient who was suffering from AIDS.

"We are trying to treat patients and by turning them down it's not addressing the issue," he said.

Vanderpool said he would help the patient prepare for death and help them live out their life in the most dignified manner possible.

Paul Sullivan, a student at the University of Texas in Houston, said there is a certain degree of fear in working with AIDS patients because the disease is so new.

"I'm not going to be more afraid by an AIDS patient over

another infectious patient," Sullivan said.

But because of the education he has received, Sullivan said he is not frightened by the disease.

Scientists predict that by 1992 there will be 90,000 new AIDS patients and 60,000 deaths. Currently, there are about 90,990 cases of AIDS in the United States and 52,435 people have died.

In Arizona, as of April 1, there were 1,752 cases of AIDS reported and 390 people had died as a result of the disease.

Patricia Nolan, medical director for the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System in Phoenix, Gorman said she did not believe the disease has scared students away from the medical profession, adding that, "the students I've worked with have been very deeply concerned students."



Gorman

health briefs

Hollywood Squares game to teach about alcohol

"Hollywood Squares — Manzy Style," a game in which resident assistants sit in the squares and answer questions relating to alcohol will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manzanita cafeteria. Students participating in the game will be divided into teams as part of an educational program intending to educate students about the use and misuse of alcohol. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is hosting the event.

Nurse to speak in Phoenix on endometriosis April 27

The Phoenix Chapter of the Endometriosis Association will feature Nancy Peterson, a registered nurse who suffered from endometriosis, as guest speaker at its April 27 meeting at the Phoenix Public Library, 12 E. McDowell Road from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information call Janet Fotheringham at 345-4692.

Psychologist to give speech on developing relationships

Humana Hospital-Desert Valley CarePsychCenter and Resource Foundation will present Jordan Paul, a nationally recognized author and psychologist, April 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the YWCA Leadership Development Center. Paul, who has a private practice in Los Angeles, will be giving a seminar titled, "Do I Have to Give Up Me to Be Loved By You." The session will review positive ways to develop relationships with one's self and others.

Cycle America event set for April 29 in Tempe

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Cycle America is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. The money raised will help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fund CF research. For a sponsor form or more information on Cycle America, call Sally Davis before Friday at 987-3507.


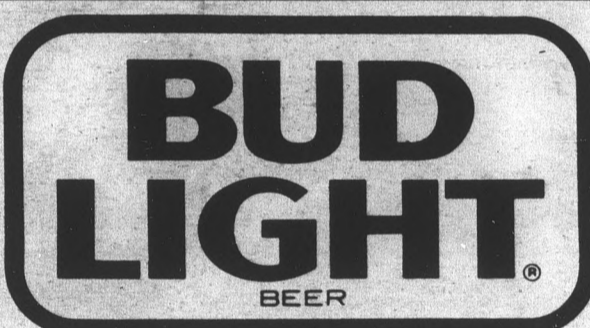

Nursing college volunteers to offer cholesterol checks

Volunteers from the College of Nursing Clinic will be available to check cholesterol levels of University staff and faculty members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 at the University Activity Center, Room 116. The test is \$6 and no fasting is required before the test. For more information call 941-9283.

Poll shows Americans doubt effects of outlawing abortion

A recent poll has found that Americans overwhelmingly believe that outlawing abortion would do little to curtail it, and half want the operation to remain legal and unrestricted in early pregnancies.

With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to reconsider its 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion, 53 percent in the random-sample survey said they favored that landmark ruling.







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APRIL 19-22


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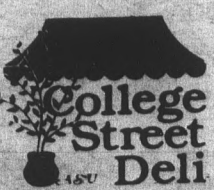

















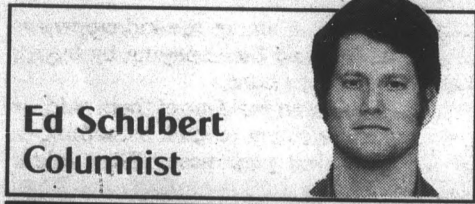






Cross to bear

Danforth cross represents more than single religion



Ed Schubert
Columnist

What's wrong with this picture?
At the center of Cady Mall, Danforth Chapel sits in the shade of a pine tree. From Danforth, a modest steeple rises into the air. And atop the steeple sits: nothing.

It's funny, but all last week a cross stood on top of Danforth, and no one seemed to mind. It has stood there since 1948, and for most of that time no one has paid much attention.

But *this* week, the cross is at the center of a controversy over religious freedom and discrimination, over First Amendment rights and the separation of church and state.

It must come down, they say. "They" include Faculty Senate Chairwoman Kristin Valentine, who said that it is "morally and ethically wrong" to

have the symbol of the Christian religion at the top of the steeple.

On the surface, their case is airtight. The cross is clearly the symbol of a religious confession. Danforth chapel is clearly a part of a public, tax-supported university. Clearly, to display a cross under such conditions is a violation of the principle of the separation of church and state.

Clearly, *and yet* . . .
In a sense, Danforth is a visitor from another era — an era when the nation as a whole was more lax in its application of church-state separation, and an era when ASU was considerably more provincial in its outlook.

As such, the cross is an anachronism. And this brings us to a question that might be considered before the cross is removed:

Does the principle of the separation of church and state require that every single religious anachronism be plucked down from all public places?

Suppose the cross were brought down. What would be left?

Well, a steeple.

And what is a steeple?
It's a pedestal expressly designed to hold a cross above a Christian church.

Danforth's shape is that of a church. This much it has in common with a synagogue, a mosque or a Shinto shrine: the only way to completely remove its religious identity is with a bulldozer.

Christianity has left an indelible mark on our culture, including our architecture. It's simply *there*. Like the Hopi motifs on the fountain near Old Main — which themselves have religious significance — the cross on Danforth represents where we are in space and time, and where we have come from. It's just a little bit of our history embedded in a building.

True, the cross does not well reflect our present values of cultural and religious pluralism. But to insist that we must constantly re-edit and remodel the past to reflect contemporary values is to repeat the mistake of, say, China's Cultural Revolutionaries of the 1960s.

The Cultural Revolution was predicated upon the idea that Confucianism, Taoism and much else of China's traditional culture was incompatible with Maoism — and Maoism, of course, was correct. If an obviously correct ideology is contradicted by traditional history or culture, there's only one thing to do, isn't there? Traditional

history and culture must go.

Is our thinking a little bit like that?

We believe in liberal democracy and cultural pluralism, and democracy and pluralism are, of course, correct. A cross on display at a public university violates our democratic, pluralistic principles, so the cross must go.

The problem is not that our principles are wrong. Our problem is that in insisting that our physical environment conform to them in every detail, we apply them in a manner that is fanatical and arrogant. We lack respect for the past.

Inevitably, there will be those — especially in Arizona — who will point to cultural anachronisms such as the cross on Danforth as evidence that America is indeed a Christian nation, and Christians a select group.

But there is no good reason to allow the present debate to be influenced by people so obviously dense.

You and I can understand that America is a truly pluralistic nation — but not so fanatically pluralistic that we need to scour away any physical evidence that there was a time when we were not.

Can't we?

letters

Graduation horror story

Editor:

Every year, about this time, we hear horror stories from seniors frantically trying to graduate. Well I'd like to add my story to the list.

What follows is only part of a very long, frustrating ordeal. I am a fine arts major and need only six hours of general studies electives to graduate. It's been explained to me several times how and why only certain classes will fulfill general studies requirements, but it still seems pretty ridiculous. I enrolled in Human Sexuality, FAS 332, after being told it was a general studies class. Three weeks into the semester I found out it wasn't. A friend, also a fine arts major, is enrolled in Human Sexuality, HES 330, which is a general studies course in our catalog. Both of these classes are in the College of Liberal Arts, and why one counts while the other doesn't is destined to become one of the most baffling mysteries known to man. Thinking my problems could be solved rather painlessly and easily, I set about trying to get into HES 330. I spoke with the instructor who was very helpful, got her approval, attended class, and got the notes from my friend. The only thing left to do was to get written approval from the College of Liberal Arts dean. After my written request was denied, I scheduled an appointment and spoke with an assistant dean, who shall remain anonymous, or is that ambiguous? During our chat I explained that since the course matter of FAS 332 and HES 330 is essentially the same, that neither class had given exams yet, and that I had tried everything else to correct my dilemma, it seemed reasonable to allow me to switch the two classes. The assistant dean informed me in a slightly loud, impatient and patronizing manner that honoring my request would "make a mockery of the educational system," that I couldn't just drop and add classes in the middle of the semester because I felt like it, and if she wasn't going to do this for a liberal arts major, she certainly wasn't going to do it for a fine arts major. She then instructed me that it is "my problem and my college's problem" and sent me on my merry way. I ended up solving my problems by taking three, one-hour courses at the west campus. I have to drive 25 miles to complete my graduation requirements now. So who's making a mockery of the educational system, me or ASU's administration?

Derek Vogel
Senior, Graphic Design

RITTER



Facts of news story 'few . . . erroneous'

Editor:

On March 22, I was startled to open up the *State Press* and find myself mentioned in your lead story.

The story centered around a student of mine who was running for an ASASU Senate position.

My surprise quickly turned to anger when I read the story. The few facts there were in the article were erroneous.

To begin with, your reporter Michael Van Dyke stated he had tried to contact me, but I was unavailable. I find that very interesting since I didn't receive a single call or message from him either at work, school or home. Nor did he bother to contact anyone else in the department for comment in my absence. That's one side of the story he completely omitted.

Then he failed to get the facts on Mr. Champion's choice of discipline. When I confronted the student with having faked an interview, I told him I could either fail him for the semester or allow him to stay on the condition he tell the class what he had done, complete a five-page paper on ethics in broadcasting over spring break, and he would fail that particular report. (The report, by the way, is done on audio tape, not video tape as reported in the article.) The student agreed to the three conditions just mentioned and completed them to my satisfaction.

I do have one thing to thank Mr. Van Dyke for, and that is providing me with a perfect example of how *not* to write a news story that I could share with my class.

Karin P. Hoffmann LaScola

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

quotable

"I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes every man an opportunity to make a living."

— John D. Rockefeller

Mistaken identity

Police arrested wrong man in kidnapping caper

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

When Donald Ziff goes before a judge he'll have to explain why he was accused by police of acting wild and disturbing the peace.

Not being a lawyer, I shouldn't give advise to Ziff, 28. But I'll do it anyway.

My advise is that he confess and tell the judge exactly what happened. He should say something like this:

"Your honor, it began one evening while I stood in front of my apartment near the University of Chicago campus. I had finished my work at the university and was waiting for a friend to pick me up in his car

"Two young men walked up to me and said it was a stickup. They had their hands under their coats as if they had guns.

"Having attended the university and having lived here for several years, I know better than to argue with people who might have guns.

"I only had \$20, so they asked me if my wallet contained credit cards. I said it did, and they told me to come with them.

"They led me to a car on the other side of the street and shoved me into the back seat. A third guy was behind the wheel.

"They drove out of my neighborhood, rode around for a while, stopped in an alley and told me to get out. At that point I think my pulse rate was about 175 beats per minute.

"They asked if I had rings or jewelry, and I said no, so they opened the trunk of the car and put me in. Your honor, I don't know if you've ever been put in the trunk of a car by people you think might kill you. Believe me, it's hard on the nervous system.

"They drove around some more, stopped a couple times and were gone for about 10 minutes. Every so often they'd yell, 'Are you all right?' I'd yell, 'I'm still here.' It was thoughtful of them to ask if I was all right, but I would just as soon have been somewhere else.

"Then they stopped and let me out of the trunk and put me in the back seat. They said they were going to need my help to buy things with my credit card. They had my card and my driver's license. They threatened me. They said: 'We know your name and where you live. You do anything, we'll come and get you.'

"We went to the Evergreen Plaza shopping center just south of Chicago and got out. They had briefcases, and one of them said, 'We have hand grenades in the briefcases.' I decided to take their word for it rather than ask if I could take a peek.

"We went to a shoe store. The two waited outside, and one went in with me. He bought two pairs of shoes and socks for \$240 and I signed for them.

"Then we went to another shoe store, and he bought another pair of shoes.

"At that point I started to figure out that maybe they weren't armed. And I saw a security guard near the door. If I was going to escape, I thought this would be my best chance. I didn't know how much more shopping they planned on doing, and I dreaded going back in that trunk.

"So I just ran toward the guard screaming, 'Help, they're robbing me.' The guy with me tried to grab me, but I pushed him away and ran.

"The security guard and a store employee grabbed him. Then I ran toward the other two guys outside and yelled, 'Those are his friends and they have a car outside.' They ran and I tried to chase them but I got winded.

"So I went into another store. I was afraid I might run into them again so I asked the store lady to call security. I was kind of babbling away at her — my state of mind wasn't the greatest — when a security guard came and took me with him.

"The Evergreen Park police came and I tried to tell them

what happened. The other guy — one of the kidnapers — kept saying it was a drug deal and I was paying by buying them things for them on my credit card.

"Then the police put handcuffs on me. One of them said, 'If you do something wrong, we're going to stick something so far up your a-- it will come out your nose.' They talked tougher than the kidnapers.

"At the station, they fingerprinted me, took my photo like a criminal, and one of them said, 'One guy says it's an abduction, the other guy says it's a drug deal.' So they charged us both with disorderly conduct.

"I phoned my boss, and he came to bail me out. One of the Evergreen cops asked me if I was sticking with my story. When I told him I was, he said, 'Are you retarded?' I tried to explain that if he looked for the car, they would find my possessions in the trunk. I had a bag with sheet music in it. See, I had been on my way to a singing group that evening. But they wouldn't listen to me.

"So my boss drove me back to Hyde Park. We called the university police, and they brought in the Chicago police. We went back to the mall and the car was still there. Turned out it was stolen. They got the trunk open, and there were my things still there.

"The Chicago police believed me, and they went to the Evergreen Park police station. The one kidnapper, his name was Jonathan Washington, was still there. He couldn't make bond on his disorderly conduct charge.

"The Evergreen Park police released him so the Chicago police could arrest him.

"Now he's charged with aggravated kidnapping and possession of a stolen car, and his bond was set at \$375,000.

"So your honor, I admit I was kind of disorderly and I disturbed the peace when I started screaming in that shoe store. But if you had been stuffed in the trunk of a car, you might do the same thing yourself.

"In closing, I would like to say that if anyone is ever abducted like I was, ask the abductors if they will do you one favor.

"Ask them not to take you shopping in Evergreen Park."

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BY BILL SYNSTAD

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Tempe high school student dies in freak accident

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 15-year-old Tempe boy was killed Monday night after he reportedly suffered an electrical shock while mounting stereo speakers in his bedroom. He then fell backwards, striking his head on a drum set, police said Tuesday.

Andrew J. Taylor, of the 2300 block of South Gary Drive, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was pronounced dead following the 6:15 p.m. incident, police said.

A cause of death has not been determined, a spokeswoman with the Maricopa County medical examiner's office said.

Police said Taylor was a McClintock High School student.

Tempe police also reported Tuesday:

•A Chandler man suffered a possible skull fracture Monday when he fell 25 feet from a scaffolding at 8629 S. Stanley Place and smacked his head on a small retaining wall.

James Mayhew was flown from the scene by medical helicopter to Phoenix St. Joseph's Hospital where he was listed in serious condition.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A thief stole a portable two-way radio valued at \$1,500 from the Sun Devil Stadium skybox construction site.

police report

•A thief stole \$200 worth of paint and caused \$1,000 worth of damage to the Architecture expansion construction site. There were no suspects.

•A female student reported she was injured when her bicycle was struck by a car at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.

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'Handicap' stereotype fought at ASU

By JOIE LA POLLA
State Press

The 14,000-balloon bridge rising 200 feet over Cady Mall today marks the celebration of ASU's sixth annual Personal Challenge Day.

Celebrities, student leaders, advocates for the disabled and University administrators are expected to participate in wheelchair challenges, speeches and sing-alongs in order to promote awareness of physically challenged people.

"Our goal is to develop a way to overcome the stereotype of the 'handicap' and look at handicaps only as challenges," said Vince Micone, Associated Students of ASU vice president for campus affairs. "(People) should look at the fact that we are all challenged in different ways."

Speakers at the event will address issues concerning improving the attitudes toward people with disabilities, said

Michele Martinez, an ASU journalism senior who is organizing the event.

Speakers include Susan Castle, former Miss Arizona Wheelchair, and Jim Byrnes, co-star of the television series "Wiseguy."

All speeches will be interpreted in sign language. The event was renamed the John W. Hudson Personal Challenge Day last year in honor of blind sociology professor John W. Hudson, who was struck and killed by a car last year.

University leaders such as ASASU President John Fees and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher will tour ASU in wheelchairs to examine campus access for wheelchair users, Martinez said.

"The University is the obstacle," Martinez said. "(They) will check out how accessible everything is."

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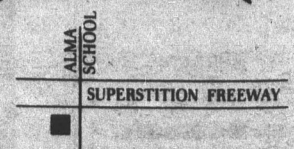
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Education problems to be discussed at forum

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Educational problems in Arizona and the United States, including how well schools are preparing students for the future, will be discussed during a forum tonight at 7 in the MU Arizona Room, a student official said Tuesday.

"A Nation at Risk," sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union and Lecture Series, will feature a keynote speech by former U. S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who was secretary under former President Ronald Reagan from 1981 to 1984.

Bell is best known for the role he played in developing the National Commission on Excellence in Education. More than 12 million copies of the commission's report, "A Nation at Risk," have been printed and widely disseminated since its release two years ago.

"He is very, very high caliber," said Jennifer Martin, ASASU political union director.

Besides discussing the role schools play in preparing students for the future, a panel of state lawmakers, principals and students will discuss the quality of education and the general school atmosphere, including how the student-teacher ratio affects students.

Martin said the forum will be organized "Donahue-style," allowing students to ask questions of the panel, which will facilitate more discussion.

Paul Bender, dean of the ASU law college, will moderate the forum.

Panelists include chairwomen of both the House and Senate Education Committees — Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, and Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix.

Other panelists include Student Regent Pat McWhortor;

Wendy Stoff, Wickenburg High School student body president; Burdell Moody, chairman of the Spanish and Art departments at Red Mountain High School in Mesa; Harold Honeycutt, ASU professor of educational leadership and policy studies; Diane Hamilton, principal of the Bellair Elementary School; and Mike McCormick, special education assistant to Gov. Rose Mofford.

In addition to the panelists, many legislators and the members of the Arizona Board of Regents have been invited to attend the forum, Martin said.

"Everybody in this whole area has been invited," she said.


Martin said students should attend the forum so they can air their gripes.

"There's been a lot of complaints about what is going on at ASU," she said. "What students say there will have an impact."

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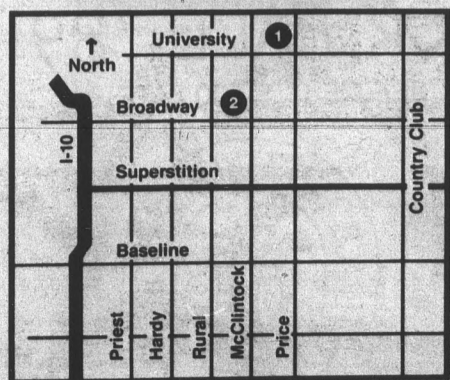
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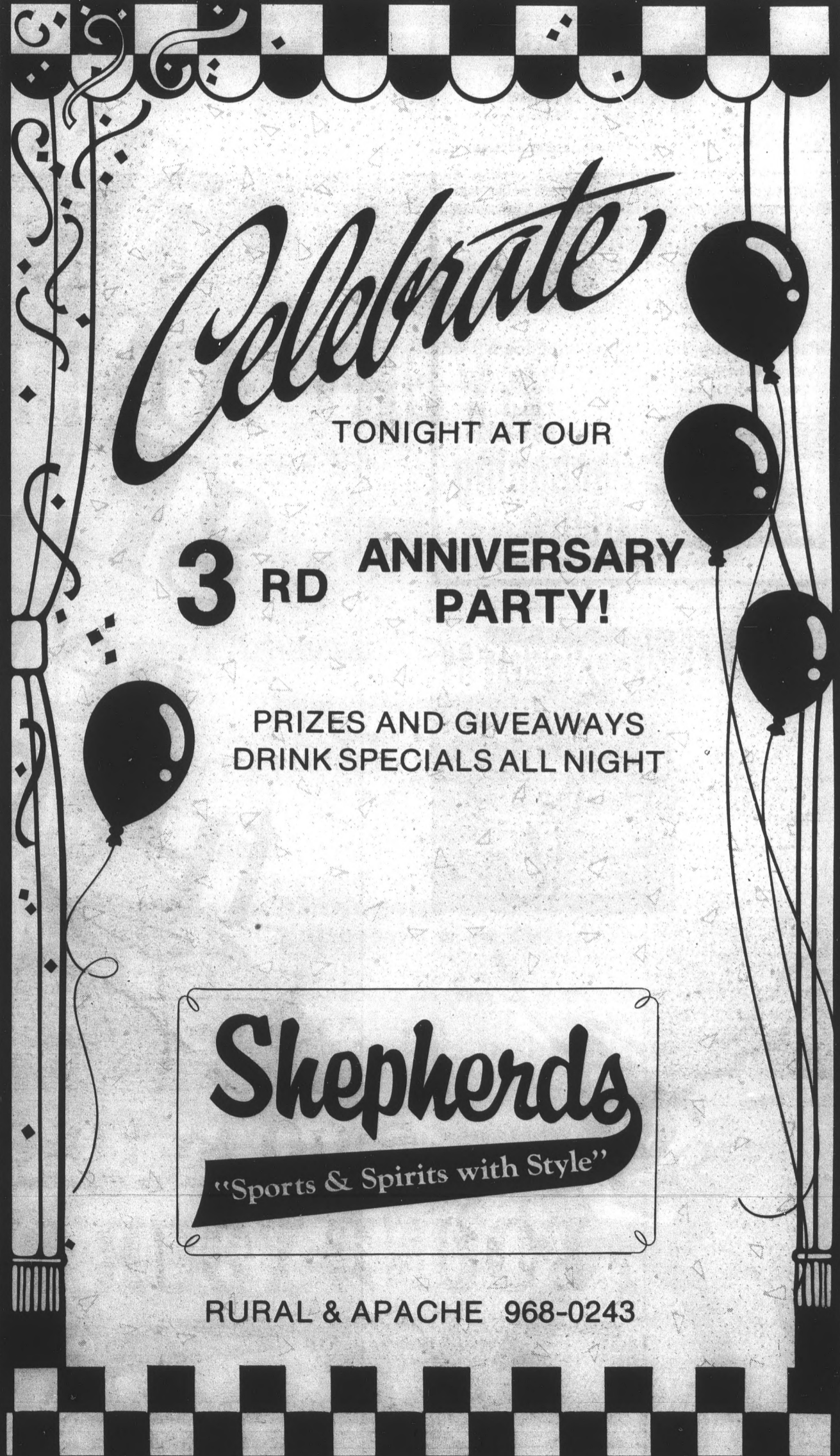
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Group wants Fountain Hills to be part of Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A Fountain Hills group has filed an intent-to-annex petition aimed at making the upscale community east of here part of Scottsdale.

The filing Monday of a blank petition by the Fountain Hills-Scottsdale Annexation Committee started a 30-day period during which all Fountain Hills property owners must be notified, said City Clerk Mark Mazzie.

The annexation group proposes that 12,060 acres — roughly 21 square miles — of Fountain Hills become part of Scottsdale.

The City Council must hold a public hearing in the next month. It tentatively has been scheduled for May 15, Mazzie

said.

The meeting also is expected to feature a request from the Fountain Hills Incorporation Committee, which wants Scottsdale to endorse another incorporation election for Fountain Hills.

Fountain Hills residents, now governed only by the Maricopa County supervisors, voted down the idea last summer in the second such election.

The City Council last month delayed a hearing on the incorporation request in order to give annexation and incorporation advocates equal time. Under state law, Scottsdale, as an adjacent municipality, must grant its

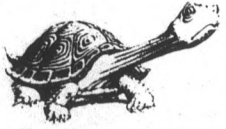
permission for another incorporation vote to take place in Fountain Hills.

As part of the annexation process, Mazzie said, he will file the group's intent to annex with the county recorder.

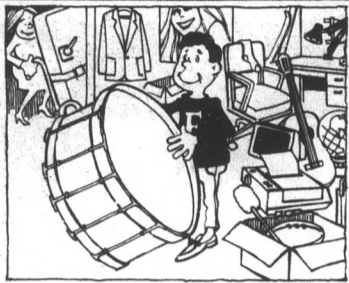
During the next few weeks, the group will send letters to 5,000-6,000 property owners in Fountain Hills notifying them of their intentions. Notices of the public hearing also must be publicized.

After the hearing, the group will begin circulating annexation petitions to property owners.

If successful, the group could petition the council to be annexed.



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ASU prof develops money-saving road design

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

A new method of road design created by an ASU professor is saving the city of Phoenix \$1.2 million this year in road maintenance costs.

Michael Mamlouk, a professor of civil engineering, developed the new method — which is built around a sophisticated formula that takes into account different types of asphalt, machinery, soil and climatic conditions when building roads — in 1988.

"The old method they (Phoenix) were using was very conservative," said Mamlouk. "The newer method is more rational."

Phoenix had used a formula created in 1981 that used more

asphalt than needed and resulted in thicker, costly layers, he said.

"The newer method is relatively difficult and it needs some type of expertise," he said.

Mamlouk said he limited the scope of the project to Phoenix because he could control the variables, such as weather. If the method was to be applied to Flagstaff, the formula would need to be modified, he said.

Mamlouk said he expects other Valley cities to begin using the new method in the future.

Phoenix has 400 miles of major streets and the roads have a lifespan of about 10 to 15 years, Mamlouk said. His construction method should have the same life span, he said.

"Most of the roads are getting older so they need to be

maintained regularly," he said.

Mamlouk said he approached the City of Phoenix with his idea.

"ASU would like to do some research, as much as we can," he said. "Between both of us (ASU and Phoenix) we came up with the scope of the work."

Mamlouk said the study was done through the Center for Advanced Research in Transportation.

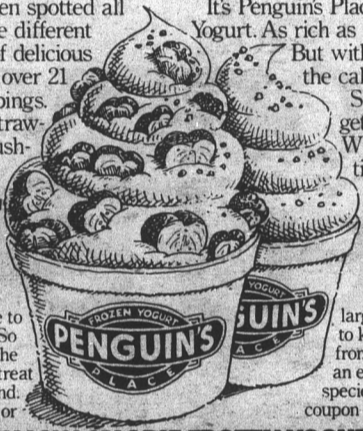
Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard received the 1988 Technology Achievement Award for public works and general services in Public Technology Inc.'s national competition for implementing the new construction method, he said.

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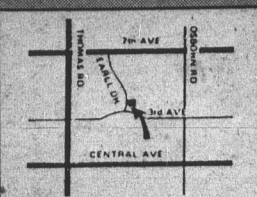
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Student

Continued from page 1.

knife and stabbed him in the back. It is unknown if the youth knew that Christakis was a security officer, he said.

The youth and his father then fled the store and struck Christakis with their car when he tried to stop them,

Resolution

Continued from page 1.

who called them names and spit on them.

SAE officials have denied that any of their members were involved in the incident or that members of their fraternity are prejudiced against blacks.

V. P. Franklin, chairman of ASU's Black Caucus and an ASU history professor who is a national expert on the civil rights movement, said his organization also plans to look into the incidents.

"This is very bad," he said, adding that the University's administrators need to take

Anderson said.

Anderson said Arizona Department of Public Safety officers arrested the youth at 7th Street and Buckeye Road after a short chase on the Maricopa Freeway.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said that as a

police reserve Christakis is a full-sworn officer. Christakis had been a full-time Tempe officer until last December when he enrolled in graduate classes at ASU, he said.

Christakis had worked as a security officer at Smitty's prior to joining the Tempe force and worked their while he was a full-time officer.

a stand against racial violence on campus.

"It would be a terrible thing for the University to say this didn't occur," he said.

Students Against Racism, an organization that was formed Tuesday, will hold a noon rally on Cady Mall today to protest the

incident.

The group includes members of the campus chapters of the NAACP, the Young Communists League, the Young Democrats, Arizona Right to Choose, the Women's Studies Students Association and the Native American Students Association.

Nuclear fusion not a chemical reaction, scientist says

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A scientist said Tuesday a controlled, simultaneous test of a University of Utah chemist's claim to have achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water proved the energy produced did not come from a chemical reaction.

Robert Huggins, Stanford University professor of material sciences, said his experiment using palladium electrodes in jars of heavy water and plain water in a picnic basket produced energy that may have resulted from fusion.

Huggins said he can't be sure the energy is from fusion, but is certain it is not from a chemical reaction, as some other scientists have speculated. He suggested the energy may result from a different type of fusion than is commonly known.

He said he ran five experiments over two weeks, using a jar of heavy water or deuterium oxide, and a jar of plain water. If the experiments produced the same results, he said, it would indicate the energy was not from fusion.

Instead, he found much higher temperatures from the deuterium, which meant the energy probably was not a chemical reaction because there is no essential chemical difference between the two kinds of water.

"There are significant thermal differences between the deuterium and the hydrogen (plain water) system," he said. "We don't say what it is."

The discovery of cold fusion was announced March 23 by University of Utah chemistry professor Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann.


Pons, who said Monday further experiments with heavy water and a palladium electrode yielded even more energy and run more efficiently, noted the apparent cold fusion discovery had been partly verified by more than 60 university and private laboratories.

Of the more than 60 other experimenters, Pons said none has reported observing both the production of neutrons and the high level of heat he and Fleischmann produced.

Neutrons are a tell-tale sign of fusion, the process powering the sun, in which tremendous amounts of energy are released when the cores of two hydrogen atoms fuse.

Scientists say that if fusion can be created as easily as Pons and Fleischmann claim, it could be a relatively inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible energy source.

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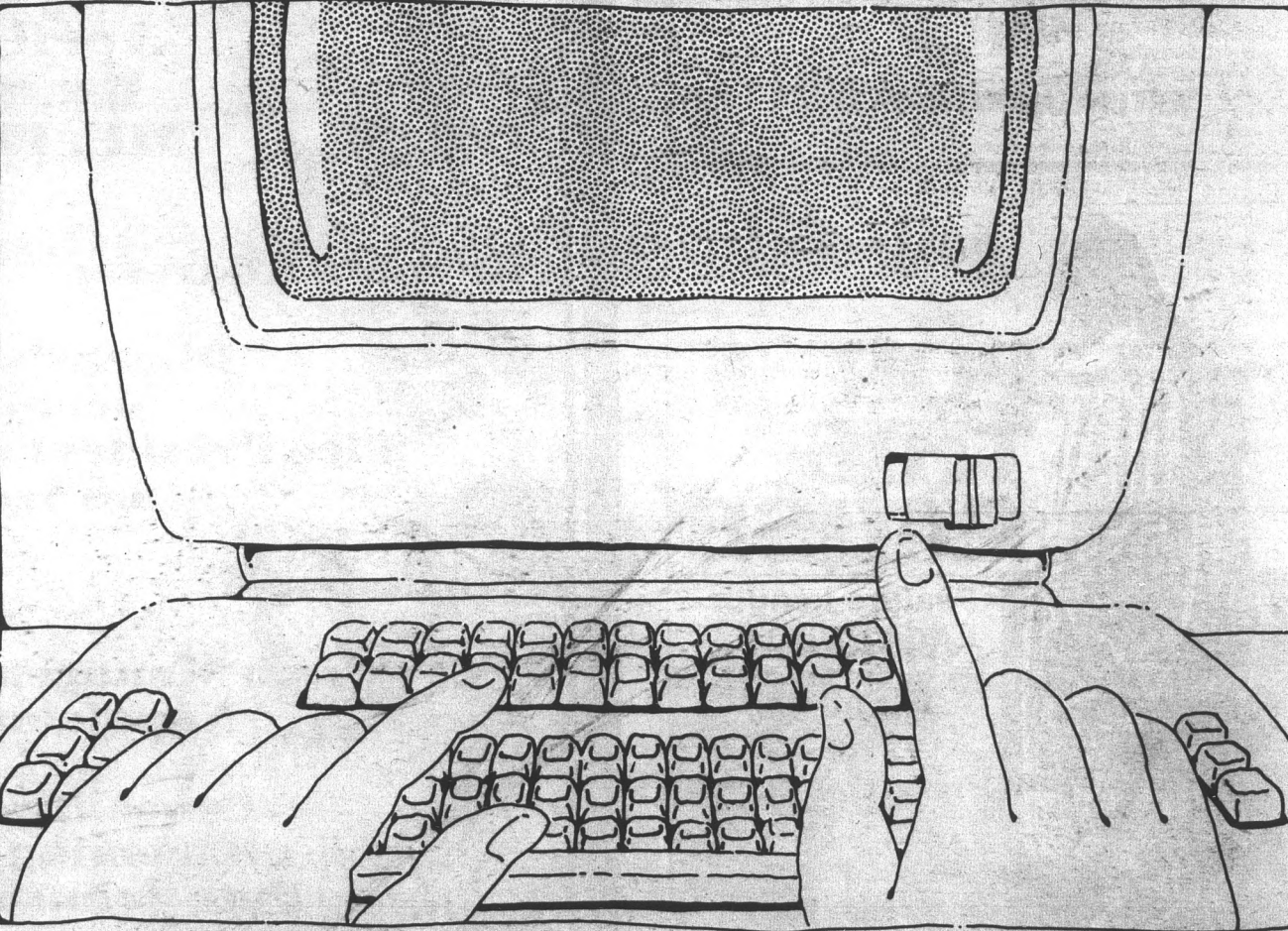
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Dance

International choreographer makes ASU his home

By KEITH ROSENHAGEN
Contributing Writer

He has choreographed professional dancers around the world and enjoyed teaching at various universities across the United States, however, out of all the students and dance departments he has encountered, ASU is his favorite.

He is Cliff Keuter, international choreographer and the recent addition to the ASU dance faculty as an associate professor.

"They've really committed themselves and I'm really quite pleased," said Keuter of the ASU dancers during an interview Monday night.

"I've had a wonderful time working here," he said, "and this is really my favorite dance department."

In his travels abroad, Keuter said that he found foreign dancers equally receptive to his material and instruction.

"Dancers are a special tribe of people," he said. "The way the (dance) company functions on a practical level may be very different, but the dancers are very much the same."

The real differences Keuter has encountered have been on the administration level and the involvement of foreign governments. The Netherland's Dance Theater for example, is largely subsidized by the government, he said.

"I think that you have to be sensitive to the area that you're working," he said. "The true thing is that we all experience life on the deepest level and there are many areas in which the human exchange is very much the same."

Perhaps what makes his work with different cultures so successful is that he focuses on the things that make us human, he said.

"I care very much about people caring about one another," he said, "and on that level we are all basically talking about the same thing."

Although Keuter has had no trouble



Choreographer, Cliff Keuter (left) directs his dancers for "Songs of the Wayfarer," in preparation for ASU Dance In Concert '89, 8 p.m. April 20-21 at Gammage Center.

establishing common ground with foreign dance companies, he has experienced subtle differences.

The Netherland Dance Theater, based in Holland, he said, is one of the most famous companies of today containing some incredible technicians.

"On a certain level they're very, very exciting to work with," he said. "They're an exceptionally strong company technically, yet they're a little cool (emotionally)."

In comparison, Keuter said that he found an older London-based company to be very warm and loving.

"I expected them to be a little cool," he said, "but I found that I didn't experience

the 'English reserves' at all.

"They were very laughable and very witty, we had a lovely time," he said.

The "ASU Dance In Concert" production on April 20 and 21 at Gammage Center will feature three works by Keuter.

"Circle," a new piece which he might rename "Ashes," is a solo set he created for his wife Elina Mooney and is a "kind of farewell" that concerns the American Indian.

"Brothers," first seen at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in January, is an affirmative work focusing on the critical relationship between siblings. This piece reflects the way men approach one another

and fall away, he said.

"In any man's relationship, there is the threat of violence," he said.

However, this is a dance of reconciliation and is special to Keuter because he believes the relationship between brothers is special.

"Songs of the Wayfarer," another new piece for Keuter, reflects the "deeply passionate nature of the music" composed by Gustav Mahler.

Keuter said that he feels both the music and this dance are extremely beautiful and moving, and together reflect his philosophy.

"The more energy we give to one another, the more we can expect to receive, and life is increased," he said.

Restaurant offers much more than 'same old thing'

By JENNIFER YEE

State Press

Around here it's always the same old thing. You and your buddies start getting the munchies, and you start going over the list of the same old places, serving the same old thing, with the same old atmosphere.

But those of you who crave something a little different — something with a little more style, a little more pizzazz —

cuisine

take note: Just up the street from the same old deli and the same old sub hangout is a restaurant which gives you "food for thought," and it's called B. G. Einstein's.

My companion suggested Einstein's after we went through

the usual what-do-you-want-to-eat-ok-where-do-you-want-to-go-ritual. And let me tell you, just walking into this place was like a breath of fresh air. A modern-day decor in soft pastels, with sconces on the walls and upbeat rock music shooting from the speakers, was a far cry from picnic tables and dark interiors.

Even the menu is slightly "nouveau," (at least for the ASU restaurant area). Though it offers the basic staples of college sandwich fare, it also has BBQ ribs, chili, assorted salads, burgers and breakfasts. It even offers a fresh fish of the day, "Super Nachos" and roasted chicken. This wide selection of favorites may not seem incredibly intrinsic, but compared to other sandwich joints around here, it's a gift from above.

We started our meal with an order of fried zukes (zucchini, for those of you who are culinarily handicapped) — a sizeable serving, accompanied by packaged ranch dressing. Now I realize most dressings arrive at the restaurant prepackaged, but I don't want to see it. I'd rather it was left up to my imagination. The zukes were crunchy on the outside, tender on the inside and were the size of "silver dollars," as my companion announced.

Companion then chose a grilled chicken breast sandwich (\$3.95), which is served on either a whole wheat or Kaiser roll, topped with cheese — and here's the clincher — served with a choice of honey mustard or cranberry mayo. Do you know of any place near campus that gives you a choice of condiments such as cranberry mayo? We were a little weary of putting flavored mayo on the chicken, but being the daring connoisseurs we are, we tried it. And to be quite honest with you, it was great. Just like the cranberry sauce you had to get used to at Thanksgiving, the cranberry mayo takes a few test tries to really impress you. Aside from the condiments, the sandwich, by the way, was grilled perfectly.

One of their specialties not listed on the menu is Bobolis, or, again for those of you not familiar with it, is simply a fancy word for pizza. For \$4.95, you get your choice of toppings — "Oh, just about anything you want," as our waitress put it — and a thick, crispy crust. The serving is enough for two people, or one really hungry person, or once for lunch and once for a midnight snack.

So long to the "same old, same old," and say hello to B. G. Einstein's. You no longer have to worry about eating the same old stuff, at the same old joints, boasting the same old atmosphere. This restaurant aptly offers "food for thought," and much, much more.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Gregory Dornoff (left), Michelle Hartley (center), and Don Brewer show-off the salad's that B.G. Einstein's offers. The restaurant is located on the ground floor of University Towers.

New Jersey phenomenon: Is Bon Jovi fact or farce?

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

It's a question that will remain unanswered in the rock 'n' roll world for years. The question of "What makes five long-haired New Jersey rockers such a phenomenon," is one that their fans will attribute to sheer fact, and those who claim to be "serious rockers" will argue is just plain farce.

According to the members of the band, New Jersey is an attitude. It's not a certain place or time. It's just a way of life. And it was there that five guys who live this attitude picked up their instruments and in the spring of 1983 formed what was to become one of the biggest names in rock music today — Bon Jovi.

Now, six years and three platinum and octuple-platinum albums later, Jon Bon Jovi, guitarist Richie Sambora, bassist Alec John Such, keyboardist David Bryan, and drummer Tico Torres, are back with that

New Jersey attitude, and have an album by that same name, "New Jersey." Their fourth album is claimed to be their most personal yet, and has produced such hits as "Bad Medicine," "Born to Be My Baby," and the ballad, "I'll Be There For You." Needless to say, the album is already at the top of the charts, and still, people wonder why.

So Jon Bon Jovi's got some of the best hair (and some will say the best chests) in the business today. So what? So Richie Sambora's cute little smile melts the hearts of millions. So what? So Bryan, Such and Torres have the wardrobe to end all wardrobes. So what? While visual aesthetics may sell a few records here and there, it won't work for six years and a rising 22 million records, not including "New Jersey" album sales.

The "New Jersey Attitude" led the way to a style of success not likely to be matched by anyone in rock 'n' roll for years to come. And not likely to be understood, either.



Bon Jovi will be headlining the Brotherhood Tour, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Compton Terrace. Skid Row will be opening.



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Skid Row's 'bad-itude' helps to break through

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

"There's nothing plastic about this band. Skid Row is Skid Row, nothing less and nothing more. When the five of us are together, it's not five individuals, it's one attitude, or rather, one 'bad-itude.' The reason we're here is that we never took any crap from anybody, and we presented ourselves the way we felt Skid Row should be presented. It's completely honest," said Dave "The Snake" Sabo, guitar player for the rock group, Skid Row.

A certain passion ignites Sabo's face when he talks about the band he and bassist Rachel Bolan founded. That same passion seeps through everything the group does — from their distinctive songwriting to their outstanding stage presence. And it is this passion, combined with the honesty and 'bad-itude' he describes, that is responsible for the remarkable popular and critical acclaim the band has already gathered.

Skid Row also includes vocalist Sebastian Bach (also known as "Marshall Mouth", guitarist Scotti Hill and drummer Rob Affuso. These boys with the 'bad-itude' originate from the New York tri-state area, where they finalized their line-up in the fall of 1987. In addition to sharing the same 'don't give a damn attitude,' the three added members shared consummated musical abilities. It gave Snake and Rachel the rock'n'roll assault battalion they were searching for.

Their self-titled debut album is rapidly climbing AOR playlists. This, plus their major tour with Bon Jovi is sure to take these bad boys to the top.

"It's been our dream all our lives: make a record, go on tour, eat junk food until we're sick," said Snake.



Skid Row:(from left) Scotti Hill, Rob Affuso, Dave "The Snake" Sabo, Sebastian Bach, and Rachel Bolan.



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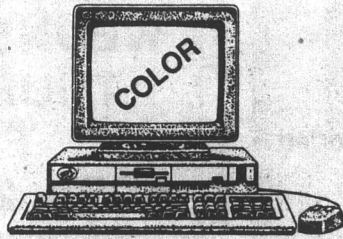
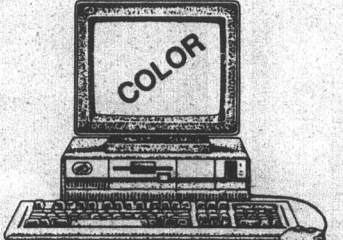
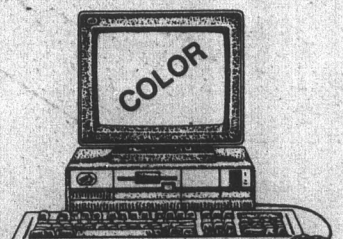
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Actress replaced in festival due to nude layout

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Actress Julie McCullough says she was disheartened when sponsors dropped her as queen of the Azalea Festival after complaints about her posing nude in Playboy magazine four years earlier.

"In all the newspapers it came out that the people with the festival agreed and I agreed that it wouldn't be in the best interest of the festival for me to be queen. But that was not the case at all," said McCullough of ABC-TV's "Growing

Pains."

"I was very upset and hurt when I was told that it wouldn't be good for me to represent the festival."

Rebeca Arthur of ABC's "Perfect Strangers" replaced McCullough as Queen Azalea for the 42-year-old festival, which took place over the weekend in Wilmington, another coastal city.

McCullough, who grew up in Jacksonville, visited friends

here and toured Wilmington with her parents, but did not go to the festival.

She said she has no regrets about appearing on the cover of Playboy and as a playmate of the month in 1985, but would not do it again.

"I honestly like to believe that I used the Playboy experience to go on to something better . . . and I will continue to move on to better things," she said.

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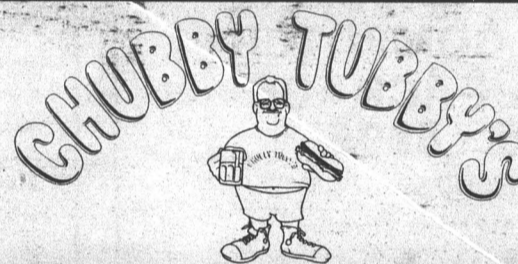
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Movie ads viewers discover they love to hate

DETROIT (AP) — Put some racy, glittery commercials with lots of naked bodies on movie screens in France and the audience goes wild.

But do the same thing in the United States — with the glitz but without the nudity — and the ads go over as big as sticky floors, stale popcorn and overpriced candy.

Richard Dodderidge, senior vice president for corporate marketing at AMC Entertainment in Kansas City, Mo., said when AMC tried the ads in theaters, audiences went berserk.

"There was public displeasure indicated by throwing popcorn boxes at the screen and people wanting their money back," he said. "They left home to avoid commercial television. They paid money and expected relief."

"I've been in theaters where people booed," said Barbara Lippert, advertising critic for Ad Week magazine. "On paper they sound great . . . but they can only be successful if they're really artfully done and surprising."

In France, audiences get about 30 minutes of commercials, which must, by law, be 90 percent entertainment. In American theaters, though, audiences who are often asked to

pay as much as \$10 a ticket, resent the intrusion.

The ads would have more staying power if they helped lower ticket prices, said Ed Swanson, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Modern Talking Picture Service in Chicago, which distributes corporate-sponsored films. He recalled a recent movie outing with his family in which he paid \$22 for four tickets — after a \$50 dinner check. "If I'd have sat there and seen a commercial I'd have been peeved."

"Nobody likes commercials," said Terry Laughren, president of Screenvision Cinema Network, a New York-based company that distributes commercials. "But there's a tremendous fascination in this country for good advertising."

The clutter of commercials on television has been one force behind the advertisers' quest for a more captive audience. Toyota Motor Corp., General Motors Corp., 7-Up, Dr Pepper, Lee jeans, Pepsi Co., Memorex and the U. S. Marines have reeled out dollars to give movie advertising a try.

"It seems to be growing pretty steadily," said Larissa Alexandra, vice president of Screenvision in Los Angeles. "With TV, what you are trying to do is talk through clutter to

get some attention. There's no chance to get the emotional aspects of the product."

Creators insist the ads are distinctly different from typical TV commercials, and some of them can be edited for television.

Dave Danzer, national advertising manager for Toyota, said the directors hired to do the ads often have experience with feature films and stunts such as car chases. He refused to divulge how much Toyota spends on theater ads.

One of Screenvision's most recent commercials features Toyota.

"It is hard to find anybody who reacts negatively," said Laughren about the ad. "To the concept, yes, there is negative reaction, but then they say, 'Oh god! That was a great commercial.'"

In the Toyota ad, which Danzer likens to the adventure formula of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a man dreams he's being chased through a jungle in his Toyota four-wheeler by

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Broadway musical to focus on laughs, divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — There should be room on Broadway for a brash, boisterous musical that doesn't aspire to more than a few laughs and a good time.

But "Welcome to the Club," the new Cy Coleman-A. E. Hotchner musical, sets its sights low and delivers just that. If it weren't for Coleman's thoroughly professional score, "Welcome to the Club" would be the most horizontal musical in town.

The setting is a New York City alimony jail, and the subject is divorce. Four men and one woman — country-western star not unlike Dolly Parton — languish in this prison for nonpayment of alimony.

Hotchner, best known for his autobiography of Ernest Hemingway, has devised the most minimal of stories, a collection of stock situations that emphasize crude and rude stereotypes, not people.

There's the Jewish drugstore owner, played by the ever-

mugging Avery Schreiber. His gorgon of a wife (Marilyn Sokol) wants his money so she can find happiness in Miami Beach. He plans to escape to Brazil where American law can't reach him.

Another member of the club is an insurance man whose wife suffers from "B-mania" caused by excessive shopping at such places as Bergdorf's, Bendel's, Bonwit Teller and B. Altman's.

Then there's the cynical writer getting back at his wife by putting her in his latest magazine article. And of course, the plot needs the naive young couple whose marriage is falling apart because of a meddling mother-in-law.

The best thing about "Welcome to the Club" is Coleman's score. The man who wrote "Sweet Charity," "Little Me" and "Barnum" is an expert craftsman, capable of the breeziest of melodies. If anything makes this musical move, it's the music.

His score is a series of pastiches that includes a country-western lament, a Rossini-like number for the entire cast, a sexy, double entendre song and one of those big, belting ballads — here called "The Name of Love" — that can rouse any audience to applause. Of the other numbers, a sweet love song called "At My Side" also lingers after the show. It is done with charming innocence by Scott Waara and Jodi Benson, the young lovers.

The show has been cast with strong performers. The classiest is Marcia Mitzman, playing the writer's ex-wife. She manages to project a sympathy that isn't apparent in the book. Terri White growls her way through the blues-tinged "Piece of Cake" and then doesn't have anything to do for the rest of the show.

Hotchner's book collapses in Act 2, forcing Coleman to devise numbers that kill time rather than advance the plot. The ending also is unsatisfactory.

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Ads

Continued from page 17.

an imaginary threat. There's no dialogue until he wakes up, looks out his window and sees his Toyota sitting outside. Then an announcer says: "Toyota's new V64X4. Get it . . . before it gets you."

Danzer didn't know if the ads helped sales, but he said they were especially good at reaching males 18 to 34 years old, who are typically light TV viewers.

"In the theater 95 percent of the people see your ad," Danzer said. "They might be eating popcorn, but they see the ad. With television you have no idea whether they are going to look at it."

Michael Bernacchi, a professor of marketing at the University of Detroit, has studied theater advertising and

thinks companies increasingly will want to see their products featured on the big screen.

"Right now it's an outstanding way to communicate with consumers," he said. "Viewers will tend to . . . receive them with more interest and maybe chagrin. They may reject them in their hearts, but they are probably going to stay in the saddle and witness them."

The reason is a moviegoer's state of mind. Bernacchi said the expectation is much different when people actually seek entertainment.

"Few people go to the movies with the idea of just sitting and casually attending. You go there with a purpose," he said.

Bernacchi thinks the ads will thrive because in theaters

there is much less competition for a viewer's attention, and because the cinema, unlike VCRs, don't offer the option of hand-held controls.

However, some theater chain executives are less optimistic. They say reaction from audiences has been so overwhelmingly negative they risked losing business if they didn't pull the ads.

"We've tried it from time to time in different parts of the country," said Russ Duncan, Chicago regional manager for General Cinema. "The company felt the good will between the patrons and the company was somewhat compromised, and we valued the good will of the patrons more than running the ads."

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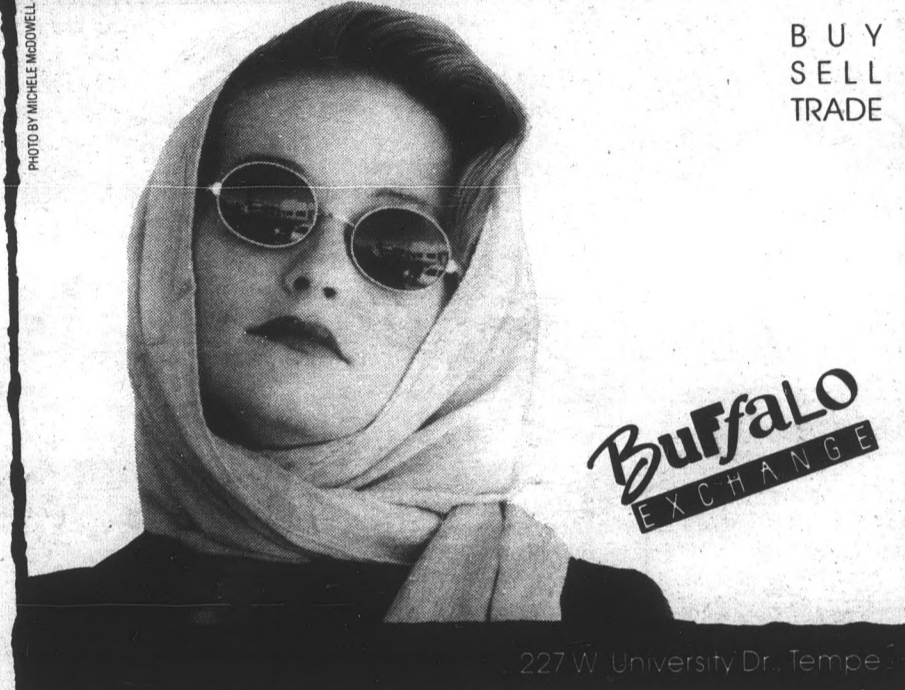


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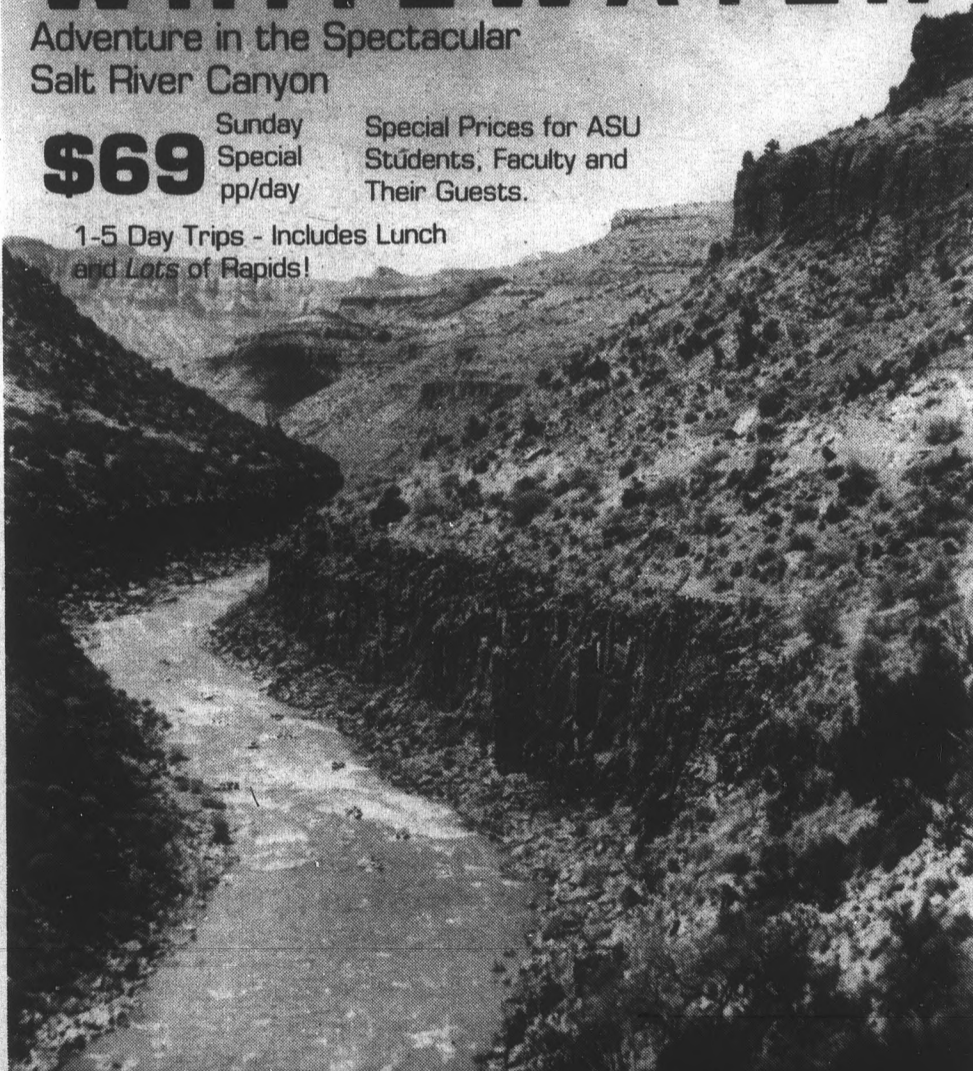
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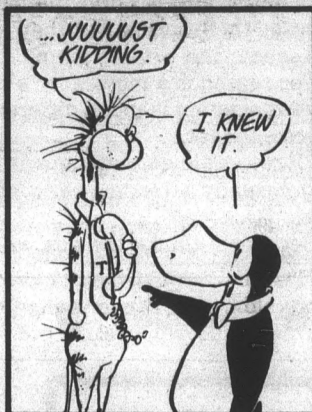
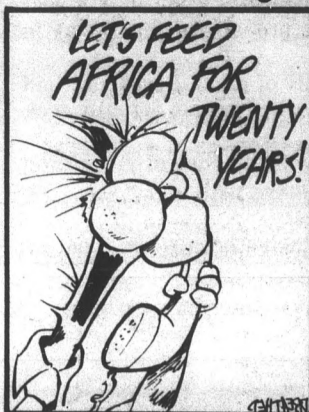
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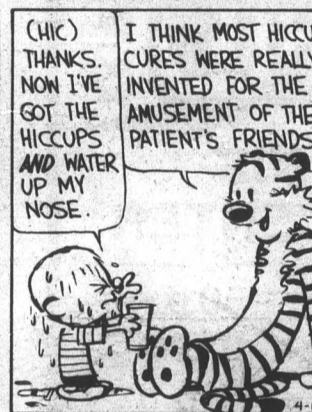
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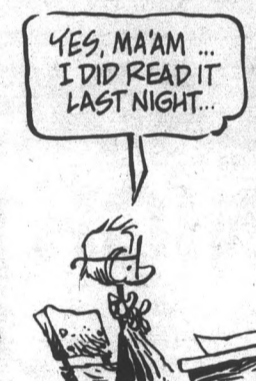
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



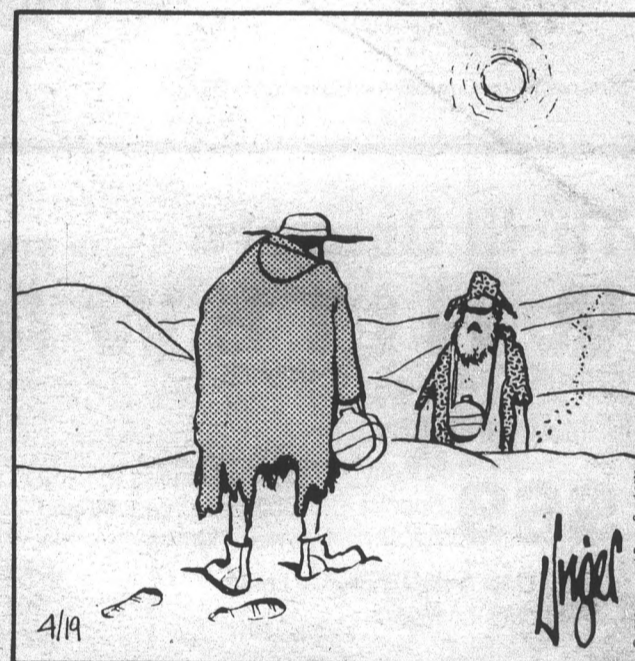
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Friday, April 21, 2 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium
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Saturday, April 22, 1 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium

Free Admission for ASU Full-time Students with Valid Spring I.D.

Sundance
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MERCURY. WHERE COMFORT AND CONTROL ARE ONE.

Suns \$60 million multi-purpose arena approved

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix City Council voted 7-2 Tuesday to approve a plan to build a \$60 million, multi-purpose downtown arena for the Phoenix Suns that could be ready for the start of the 1991-92 NBA season.

The proposed 18,000-seat, state-of-the-art facility would be owned by the city, along with an adjoining \$10 million garage with 1,000 parking spaces.

Under terms of an agreement originally reached last month, the Suns and the city would split the cost of the \$70 million project.

The Suns would lease the arena for 40 years and the city would receive an estimated \$147 million in rent and revenues in that span with the Suns getting about \$67 million.

The city would pay for its part of the arena debt by raising hotel "bed tax" by 1 percent and car rental tax by 2 percent.

The Suns have already arranged a bank loan to cover their part of the deal.

"What we have is a fair and equitable plan that is good for the Suns and the city," said Suns president Jerry Colangelo. "I'm prepared to commit our team to the city for 40 years. That's a major commitment."

The Suns have played all of their 21 seasons in the NBA at the Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, which was built in 1965 and has been expanded twice to its current seating capacity of 14,471.

Despite setting a club record in attendance this season with 496,605 through 40 home games, Colangelo said his team ranks near the bottom of the league in gate receipts.

The new arena would have up to 120 luxury skyboxes and hold up to 220 events per year — including basketball games, concerts, hockey games and conventions.

Colangelo said "the economic impact will be in the billions of dollars" for the city and its depressed downtown area.

"I think we have a win situation here," said Councilwoman Mary Rose Willcox. "We're a capital city, a major city, with a major-league team. This will allow us to keep up with the competition."

Howard Adams and John Nelson were the only two council members who voted against the plan. Both said they were not sure the arena wouldn't turn into a white elephant for the city someday should the Suns move or default on the payments.

The council heard almost two hours of testimony from

10 speakers, many of whom warned about the possibilities of added air pollution from traffic congestion, loss of displaced downtown art centers, tax indemnities and the use of out-of-state architects and construction firms.

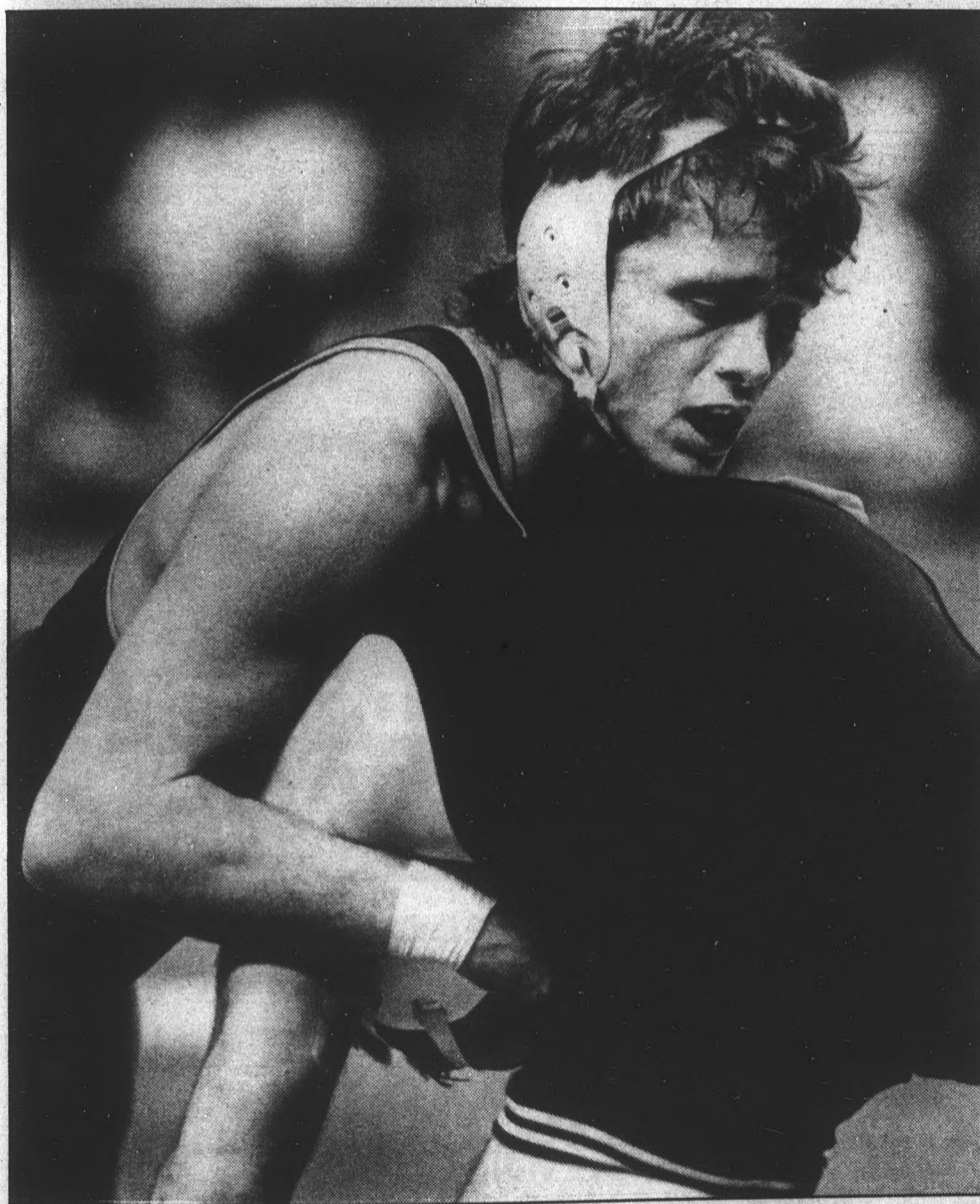
Colangelo is scheduled to meet Wednesday with a Kansas City, Mo., architectural company to develop plans for the arena with groundbreaking set for December.

Talks for the proposed arena started in November 1987 but broke down last summer over a financing disagreement.

Colangelo threatened to move his team to the suburbs before talks began again and a tentative agreement was announced March 23.

"It was originally a Suns' arena that the city had some payment on. This is now a city arena with the Suns as its main tenant," Goddard said. "We wanted to build a facility without putting the burden on the taxpayer. Now, even in the worst case scenario, we still cover the city's costs."

Goddard said the city still wants a say in the design of the arena and Colangelo said a definitive agreement could be reached "in the next 45 to 90 days."



ASU Sports Information

ASU wrestler Zeke Jones, who earned All-America honors at the NCAA tournament, claimed the 114.5-pound crown Saturday at the U. S. Open in Topeka, Kan.

Jones claims U.S. Open crown at 114.5 pounds

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

In 1986, ASU wrestler Zeke Jones wanted to be a national champion.

The Sun Devil grappler got what he worked three years for and justly deserved.

But his national title did not come by way of the NCAA Championships. Instead, Jones claimed the 114.5-pound Freestyle crown Saturday at the U. S. Open in Topeka, Kan.

Jones won the championship when he recorded a pin over Ed Giese in 4:45. Both wrestlers represented the Phoenix-based Sunkist Kids.

The title allows Jones to go to the World Championships as the No. 1 grappler in his weight class.

The benefits also include representing the USA in an NCAA tour of Italy.

But Jones was not the only ASU wrestler participating in the U. S. Open.

NCAA national champion Dan St. John, who wrestled at 163 pounds in the tournament, took fourth place and the man that kept him from third was Joe Pantaleo of the Foxcatchers Wrestling Club.

Looking back to the NCAA tournament held in March, St. John edged Pantaleo, 2-1, in overtime to earn the 158-pound crown.

Following the nationals win, St. John said the pair would meet again and it would be like a war. He was correct in that statement.

Pantaleo decisioned the Sun Devil, 2-1.

ASU redshirt freshman Rex Holman claimed sixth place in both Freestyle and Greco-Roman.

Holman was a two-time Ohio state champion, which aided in his being named to the *Amateur Wrestling News* first team

All-America squad.

The Columbus, Ohio, native is no stranger to Freestyle and Greco-Roman competition. In 1988, he was the Junior National double winner, earning both crowns in 20 matches of which 12 came by fall.

Holman lost to former World Champion Chris Campbell in the Freestyle tournament. In the Greco-Roman competition, Mike Johnson of the United States Marine Corps slipped past the ASU grappler, 3-2.

The final Sun Devil was Jim Gressley, who earned All-America honors in 1988. Gressley, the 177-pound Pac-10 champion, garnered seventh place in the Freestyle tournament.

ASU student Rob Eiter, who is a member of the Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club, placed third at 105 pounds when he decisioned Phil Ogan of the U. S. Navy, 6-1.

The Sunkist Kids are coached by Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas.

Douglas, who was named 1988 National Coach of the Year, has guided the Sunkist Kids to seven national freestyle championships in the last eight years.

The Sunkist Kids won the tournament with 184 points, their closest competitors was the New York Athletic Club with 94 points.



Rex Holman

ASU women's lacrosse team confident after first season

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

The idea to form a women's lacrosse club at ASU was created last semester, and when the team was put together this season, only half of the members had ever heard of the sport before.

"We expected people to have experience," coach Stephanie Ziedner said. "But half of them had never seen a lacrosse stick before."

The lacrosse club finished its first season with a 1-2 record — a feat the players are proud of.

"I think we improved a lot," player Dawn Gormley said, adding that she was one of the beginners on the team.

But now the players that previously knew very little about the sport are performing as if they have been doing so for three years, said Ziedner, a psychology major.

Most of the team is comprised of freshmen, with the exception of two sophomores and one junior. Ironically, coach Ziedner is also a freshman.

"It was fun," she said. "It was sometimes hard to keep the motivational level up. Sometimes you have to put your foot down."

Gormley, a marketing major, said she admires the hard work Ziedner and co-coach Heather Weyard put into the

club's inaugural year.

"It is really hard to coach us," Gormley said. "It's hard being our age and having to yell at peers. Forty years from now, we'll remember our coach Stephanie Ziedner as being the first coach."

However, next year the women's lacrosse team plans to find a stricter, older leader, Ziedner said.

During its first season, the club won its first outing, 8-6, against UC-San Diego April 1 at home — the same field behind the softball field that the men's lacrosse team utilizes.

"The feeling of winning that first game was great," Gormley said.

She added that it was a thrill to beat a team that has had a lacrosse program for two years.

"Even if we had lost, there would have been a motivational drive to play the next game," Ziedner said.

This past weekend, the team lost two in California against UCSD and Clairmont.

Cal-Santa Barbara has the best women's lacrosse team in the country and has been playing for six years, Ziedner said. Claremont, UC-SD and Stanford follow in the rankings.

Ziedner said the idea to form a women's lacrosse club arose because of interest in the sport. Even though the ASU club was denied funding by Associated Students and missed

the intramural funding date, it was able to scrape money together to buy the necessary equipment.

"It's strange because we had to buy our own sticks and we bought them without knowing background on the sport," Gormley said.

Also, when the club traveled to California they had to stay in the homes of the opposing team.

Next year, the coach and players said they are optimistic they will receive funding to acquire more needed equipment.

Goals for the second season include working with positioning, running and defensive strategies, Ziedner said, adding that there will be between eight or nine games in 1990.

Gormley said the men's and women's lacrosse team provide encouragement to each other on and off the field. Members of each organization attend the others home games and the two clubs mingle socially, she said.

Ziedner and Gormley are both originally from the East, and said lacrosse is much more popular and formal there.

When the club got off the plane in San Diego last weekend, people kept asking what their lacrosse sticks were used for.

Gormley said onlookers asked if they were playing cricket, and all the club could do was laugh.

NFL draft day nears and teams remember 1983

NEW YORK (AP) — If only it was 1983 again.

That's how just about every NFL general manager and director of personnel feels about the draft in the last decade. If every crop of available college players was as talented and deep as it was in 1983, they might not have to spend every waking minute breaking down film, making personal scouting trips or checking out tips.

"The '83 was a very deep draft," says Dick Steinberg, player development director for the New England Patriots. "Not only the quarterbacks (six went on the first round). Curt Warner and Eric Dickerson were in that draft, too."

Added Jim Finks, now general manager of the New Orleans Saints, but six years ago, the Chicago Bears' team president:

"One year that jumps out at me is 1983. As an idea of the quality of players, Buffalo got Jim Kelly; Chicago, we got Jimbo Covert and Willie Gault. Cincinnati got Dave Rimington. Denver got Chris Hinton and Baltimore took John Elway and they made the trade of two quality players.

"Detroit got James Jones, who is still very productive. Houston got Bruce Matthews, a guard from Southern Cal. The Rams got Eric Dickerson, and Miami got Dan Marino. New England got Tony Eason, and the Jets got Ken O'Brien.

"To me, that draft stands out. A couple of those guys look to me as if they have a good opportunity to wind up in Canton, Ohio."

If there was a Hall of Fame for drafts, 1983 certainly would be in it. Elway, Marino, Eason, O'Brien, Kelly and Todd Blackledge

— how did he get in there? — were selected on a first round. Elway was the top pick, followed by Warner, Dickerson and Hinton. Darrell Green, Billy Ray Smith and Joey Browner also were first-rounders.

But you don't measure the strength of a draft solely by the top 28 picks. Down in the eighth round, the Bears found Richard Dent. Cincinnati came up with Tim Krumrie in the 10th and Denver discovered Karl Mecklenburg in the 12th and final round. All three have been All-Pro's.

Not everyone prospered in '83.

Pittsburgh's first choice was Gabe Rivera, a massive defensive tackle from Texas A & M who was paralyzed in an auto accident and never played for the Steelers. Pittsburgh got virtually nothing from that draft.

Kansas City, needing a passer, went for Blackledge of national champion Penn State when Marino, Kelly, Eason and O'Brien were around. Blackledge was a bust.

Overall, however, no group in this decade compares with '83.

"We can only dream of coming up with another group like that one," says Mike Hickey, who handles the draft for the New York Jets.

Hickey and the Jets were thrilled by last year's grab bag, even though it was considered to lack substance beyond the first 50 players. If any team proved that wrong, it was the Jets, who got safety Erik McMillan, the defensive rookie of the year, and James Hasty, who could be just as good on the corner, in the third round.

NFL draft analysis; high, low points

By The Associated Press

DO THEY REALLY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING?

•In 1981, 27 teams thought that the best player available was Lawrence Taylor, a linebacker from North Carolina. The 28th, New Orleans, had the first pick and took George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy running back from South Carolina, leaving Taylor for the Giants.

•In 1985, Philadelphia took offensive tackle Kevin Allen of Indiana with the ninth pick of the first round. He allowed four sacks in his first game and was gone the next season. On the second round, the Eagles took Randall Cunningham.

•In 1982, looking for receivers, Cincinnati took David Verser on the first round. Verser was never much more than a kick returner. On the second round, they took Cris Collinsworth.

•In 1984, with three first-round picks, the Bengals took Ricky Hunley, whom they couldn't sign and eventually traded; Pete Koch, whom they cut in 1985 and Brian Blados, who turned into a backup offensive lineman. On the second round, they took quarterback Boomer Esiason, the league's MVP last year.

•In 1983, by far the best draft year of the decade, the Kansas City Chiefs had the seventh pick of the draft, needed a quarterback and had their choice of Jim Kelly, Dan Marino, Ken O'Brien, Tony Eason and Todd Blackledge. They took Blackledge, who has been the least productive of the five.

•In 1982, the Tampa Bay Bucs, drafting 17th, wanted Booker Reese, a defensive end from Bethune-Cookman. But communications between Tampa and the draft site in New York broke down and the Bucs ended up with Sean Farrell, a guard from Penn State, an excellent player eventually traded to New England.

•But the Bucs didn't stop there. So desperate were they for Reese that they traded their 1983 first-round pick to Chicago to move up on the second round to get him. Reese barely played and the Bears used the '83 pick for Willie Gault.

•The fallout from Reese extended to the Giants, who drafted 18th in '82. They wanted Farrell and settled for running back Butch Woolfolk. Woolfolk was ordinary, but second-round pick Joe Morris is now their all-time leading rusher.

•In 1986, Bobby Beathard of Washington, considered a talent scout without peer, traded his top pick in 1987 to San Francisco for a chance to select wide receiver Walter Murray on the second round. Murray held out and was on the verge of being cut when Beathard recouped part of his loss — he traded Murray to Indianapolis for an '87 second-round choice.

MORE BLACKLEDGE

Of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round in 1983, Eason, Marino and John Elway (twice) have taken their teams to the Super Bowl; Kelly has reached the AFC title game and O'Brien has been in the playoffs twice. Blackledge has barely started.

LANDRY'S LUCK

In 1985, the Dallas Cowboys, picking 17th, wanted a wide receiver. When Kansas City, picking 15th, took running back Ethan Horton, the Cowboys figured they had Jerry Rice — No. 16 New England was stocked with receivers. But San Francisco traded up with the Patriots from 28th and grabbed Rice.

LANDRY'S LUCK II

In 1986, the Cowboys picked 19th, the Giants 18th and the 49ers 17th. This time, believing the Giants wanted UCLA wide receiver Mike Sherrard, Dallas traded with San Francisco to jump ahead of the Giants and grab him.

After a good first season, Sherrard broke an ankle in 1987 and re-broke it last year. He was left unprotected in the free-agent draft this spring and signed by . . . The 49ers.

MORE '83

The Bears' 1985 championship team got seven starters from the 1983 draft, including guard Mark Bortz and defensive end Richard Dent on the eighth round. Dent was the Super Bowl MVP.

The New England team Chicago beat got five regulars from the '83 draft.

The Giants' 1986 championship team got eight regulars in 1983, including cornerback Perry Williams, a seventh-rounder; linebacker Andy Headen, an eighth rounder and tight end Zeke Mowatt, a free agent. Mowatt caught the first TD pass in the Super Bowl.

Denver's two consecutive Super Bowl teams were led on offense by John Elway, the first player taken in 1983 and on defense by Karl Mecklenburg, the 310th.

On the other hand, the team of the '70s, the Steelers, has no players from 1983 currently on its roster. Its top pick, defensive lineman Gabe Rivera, was paralyzed that year in an auto accident and the only others still in the NFL are two fifth-rounders — receivers Paul Skansi, now with Seattle and Greg Garrity, with Philadelphia.

The other team of the '70s, Dallas, got help only from its first pick, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat.

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Schramm bids Cowboys farewell after 29 years

IRVING, Texas (AP) — If ownership of the club had turned out differently, Tex Schramm says he would still be running the Dallas Cowboys.

Instead, on Tuesday, he said goodbye to the franchise he built for 29 years to become president of the new International Football League.

Wiping the slate totally clean of his beloved Cowboys, Schramm will sell his 3 percent interest in the team.

The only president and general manager the team has ever known said he was dismayed when the new owner, Jerry Jones, fired Tom Landry on Feb. 25 and announced at a news conference that he was in charge of everything "from jocks to socks."

"I still wanted to make something work with Jerry after that happened," Schramm said. "But I had to be realistic. Nothing was

going to be the same and I had to move on."

Schramm was quickly cut from the decision-making by Jones, who had proclaimed he wanted to "learn at the knee of the master."

Instead, Jones gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract and began negotiating with UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman without consulting Schramm.

Suddenly, Schramm found himself with nothing to do.

"I had to catch myself thinking what I should be doing, then saying, 'I don't have to do that,'" Schramm said. "I had the definite feeling of not being in the loop."

Schramm said if Bum Bright had kept the team or sold to someone else who wanted Tex around, "I wouldn't ever have left the Cowboys."

However, Schramm said he didn't want to

leave the Cowboys "feeling I had been treated shabbily and that things should be done differently. I had 29 great years."

Schramm gathered an invited group of writers and a broadcaster in his Valley Ranch office, serving lobster and shrimp hors d'oeuvres and cold beer. His ground rules were that the five-hour conversation would be off-limits until he was named the president of the fledgling IFL.

In his office were two Super Bowl championship trophies and the Cowboys' NFL certificate of ownership, trappings of success. The Cowboys went to five Super Bowls, won two and had 20 consecutive winning seasons.

"I'm fortunate," he said, sipping on a scotch and water and talking about the end of a Cowboys era. "I can look back and see we created something unique. The only

thing anybody else can do is buy it. They have to create their own history and heritage."

Schramm said he wasn't bitter at the way Jones took over and would still give him advice.

"If asked, I'd try to help him anyway I can because I still have deep feelings for the Cowboys," Schramm said. "I will be happy to be a consultant for nothing."


Schramm was asked if he thought the Cowboys would be just like every other team in the NFL now that he and Landry were departing.

"The challenge is to win with a certain class and style," he said. "You have to earn it every day, every month and every year. Unless that's in your blood and makeup you can't falsely manufacture it."

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Get ready for the final round on May 2! It's the last issue of the State Press for Spring 1989. We call it our Spring Shopper. It's full of great values on everything from food to bikes to housing . . . and then some. With the Shopper, you'll be able to take a study break to complete a crossword puzzle or read some of your favorite comics.

It's fun, a little entertaining and full of great values.

Read it on May 2.

state press

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Despite No. 1 offense Suns utilize defense for victory

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns boast the NBA's No. 1 offense, and they have scored 277 points in their last two games, which were record-setting blowouts.

But as their winning streak has grown to eight games, the Suns also have done a big job on defense.

"We've been emphasizing defense in practice with the playoffs coming up," said forward Tom Chambers, who leads the team in both scoring (25.8) and rebounding (8.4). "It's tough to learn the defensive rotations but we're starting to become really good at it, like it's second nature and we know what to do."

"Our defensive concentration is really good now. We aren't allowing teams to get any spurts, nothing consistent offensively, no easy baskets. This is really getting to be fun."

Ironically, it was the Suns' last loss — a 135-123 defeat at Sacramento on March 30 — that got the defense in gear.

The Kings, who are the NBA's worst field goal shooting team this season at 45 percent, hit 54 percent against Phoenix

in that game and Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons vowed his club would not be defensive patsies again.

Since then, the Suns have limited opponents to 41, 41, 48, 45, 37, 49, 40 and 38 percent shooting.

Monday night's 140-85 win over Sacramento was the Kings' second-worst loss in their 41-year history and Phoenix's most lopsided victory in its 21 seasons.

It came on the heels of a 137-91 home win Saturday night over San Antonio, which shattered the Suns' previous mark for a lopsided victory by three points.

The eight-game winning streak is the longest in the league currently and is one short of the franchise record, originally set in 1971-72 and matched in 1978-79.

Phoenix plays the expansion Miami Heat Wednesday night in the makeup of a Jan. 17 game postponed by rioting in Overton, Fla.

"We hope we can win that one and keep this streak going all the way into the playoffs," said guard Jeff Hornacek.

"We're definitely the hottest team around right now."

"We're on a roll," said Eddie Johnson, the league's top-scoring sixth man with a 21.6-point average. "We're passing the ball extremely well, hitting the open man. Even our bench guys are putting the ball through the hoop. Defensively, if we just give a team one shot at the basket, we're going to be very tough to beat."

"If they keep playing like this, they'll be world champions," said Kings forward Wayman Tisdale. "I've never seen a team take another team out of everything like they did to us."

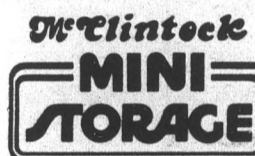
Phoenix had a season-high 16 steals, netted 30 points off Sacramento's 24 turnovers and improved their homecourt record to 35-5 overall and 28-0 against Western Conference competition.

The victory put the Suns a half-game behind the Los Angeles Lakers for both the conference and Pacific Division lead.

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CAREER SEMINAR

presented by the
Travel & Tourism Student Association

WHAT: Four Speakers from within the Hospitality Industry

WHEN: Thursday, April 20, 1989, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

WHERE: MU Pima Room 218

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING CAREER...THIS SEMINAR IS A MUST!



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Personal Challenge Day

on Cady Mall 10:00 - 1:30 pm
P. E. West Gym 1:40 - 3:00 pm

Wednesday, April 19th

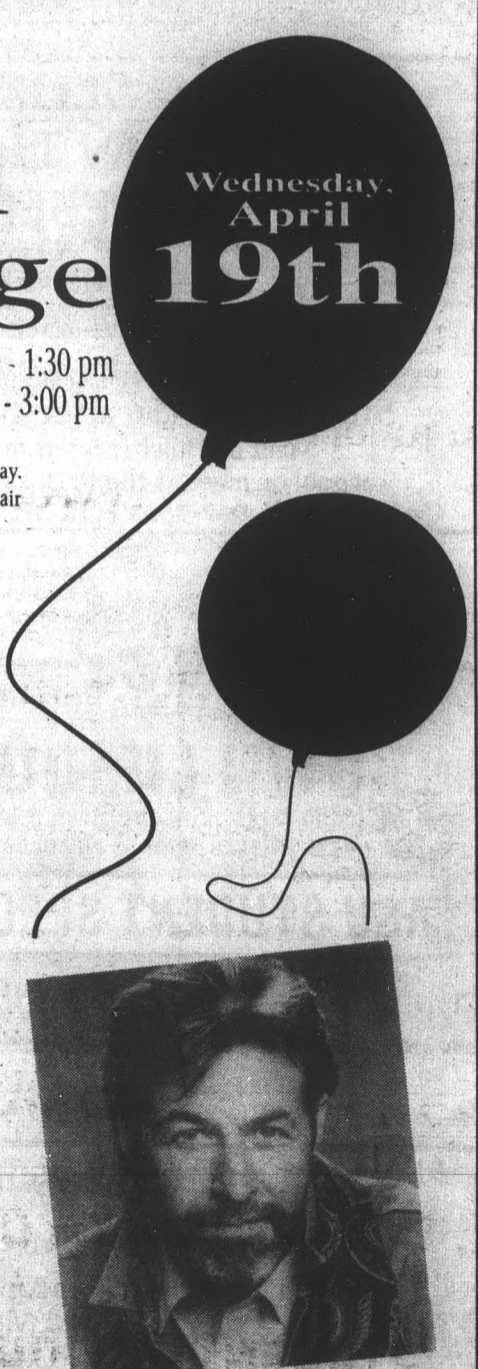
Come celebrate the joy of life on Personal Challenge Day. Events, games, Tae Kwon Do, Wheelchair Races, Wheelchair Basketball, music and a 300-foot balloon bridge will all combine to make this a day to celebrate the joy of life.

Events

- 10:00 Welcome
Betty Asher, V.P. Student Affairs
Jose Benavides, Balloon Bridge Engineer
- 10:15 Wheelchair Challenge
Administration and Student Leaders take the challenge in wheelchairs
- 10:30 Bill Scott,
Disability Advocate formerly with the Center for Law in the Public Interest
- 11:00 Susan Castle,
Former Miss Arizona Wheelchair
- 11:30 Donna Noland,
Southwest Focus Publisher,
Disability Issues Consultant
- 12:00 Jim Byrnes, Star of
CBS Series "Wise Guy"
- 12:15 Pointe Resort Raffle Drawing for free weekend at the Pointe Resort of your choice. buy tickets at the Information Table
- 12:30 Wheelchair Race
Computer Demonstration at DSR in Matthews Center. Balloon Release
- 12:40 Vince Micone,
Campus Affairs V.P. speaks on the John W. Hudson Memorial Personal Challenge Day
Sign Songs by ASU Interpreters
Songs in AMESLAN, American Sign Language
- 1:00 Stu Brackney,
Council of the Deaf/Hearing Impaired
- 1:30 Tae Kwon Do Exhibition in P.E. West
Fred Foster and Team
- 2:00 Samaritan Suns Basketball Team VS
ASU Sun Devil Men's Basketball Team at P.E. West
- 6:00 Celebrate our World Banquet/Fund Raiser at the Memorial Union, Maricopa Room
Proceeds Go to Disabled Student Resources

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12:00 Noon Keynote Speaker
Jim Byrnes
Star of CBS Series "Wise Guy"

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Typing Directory...Look for it! April 19, 26 and May 2.

CLASSIFICATIONS:

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

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person: Cash, Check (with guarantee card), MC, or VISA
 Matthews Center, Basement (South End)
 M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 North MU Information Desk
 M-F, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
By Mail: State Press Classifieds, Matthews Center, Rm 15, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502. Please enclose payment with ad.
By Phone: 965-6731. Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. The State Press reserves the right to reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Cancellations: Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.
State Press Errors: Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections, before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.
Customer Errors: Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 DAY after they are placed (if placed before noon).
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 SISTERS born on same day but are not twins... A man is lying face down in a field with a pack on his back... Do you know other riddles? For publication please send to: Riddles, 2608 E. Sahuaro Drive, Phoenix 85028.

40% OFF Spiral perms given with spiral rods for beautiful, long, flowing curls. Ricardo, 230-5259.

AIR TRAFFIC Controller seminar. Our one day seminar will help you score high on the FAA exam to become an air traffic controller. You could be accepted for the paid training program within 45 days. Salary range: \$17,800 to \$52,000. Reservation: 569-9346.

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

SHOULD AN unborn child conceived because of a rape have to suffer death by abortion? For an answer, come to a Students for Life meeting held Wednesday, April 19, at 3 p.m. in MU Pinal room where we will have women who were pregnant because of rape, talk of the problems they encountered and the solutions they chose.

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

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

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HELP WANTED

PAINT STORE sales help. All shifts. Looking for bright, energetic, and organized people to join our team. Experience not required. Women encouraged to apply. Hourly plus commission. If you can not pass a drug test, do not apply. Apply after 2, Space Age Auto Paint, 707 S. Country Club, Mesa.

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PERFUME/GIFT boutique needs outgoing sales ladies immediately, part-time. Apply at Lotions & Potions, Fiesta Mall.

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HELP WANTED

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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 1-884-0987 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.

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Paid internships are available for students interested in staffing an allergy education display at the Chris-Town Center between **May 10 - May 21st**. Experience is not necessary, but applicants should have an interest in marketing communications. Please contact Ms. Dominique Saint-Louis at [212] 689-0777 and send resume to The Newlin Company, 124 East 36th St., New York, NY 10016.

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LOST KEYS with YMCA on Terrace by construction site. Reward. 784-0846.

LOST. PRESCRIPTION sunglasses at Hayden Library. Dark tortoise shell, Polo frames. Return to MU Lost and Found.

PERSONALS

4 MARK, my handsome AK man... Day and nite I feel you by my side. I thank thee... Oh the warmth in those blue eyes. I wait. Dreaming of sunsets, sailboats and you. Love 4 Always, Meow.

ALPHA CHI Roo: Sorry about Flaming Hera. Maybe we can reschedule. Phi Sig Sam.

ALPHA PHIS Reenie, DeNesha, Tamee, Katie, Athena, and Julie: We worked hard and finally made it! Congratulations! Love, Jessica.

A-PHI SUSAN: Thanks so much for everything you did on my birthday. It made the day really special! Love, Teri.

ASU SORORITIES: Thank you so very much for all your support and encouragement!! We appreciate it more than you'll know! The Pledges of Sigma Kappa.

ASU WOMEN'S Lacrosse: Congrats on the win- we did it for the Hut! Thanks, Steph and Heather.

ATO, ALPHA Phi, Phi Sig, Pi Phi, Sig Ep: Thanks for the fun at Sun Splash! Sorry the cops had to break up our bash! Long live King Kamea-meal!! Love, The Dee Gees!

ATTENTION: PRE-RUSH bar-b-que at Delta Sigma Phi Thursday, April 20th at 5:30. All welcome. For more info call 967-9905.

BETAS: GOOD luck with softball.

CHI-O'S LISA and Pam: Oh those talk's, who else would listen? Chi-O love, Hooter Jr.

CONGRATS TO Phi Alpha Deltas new officers: Corbin, Hilary, Karen, and John. Good luck future Perry Masons. Love, Hilary's Mom. PS- Best wishes for law school Angela and Dave!

D-CHI CRASH: Congratulations! Neophyte status is history. Big Bro.

DELTA SIG John R.: Thanks for a cool beans weekend. I had a great time. L.e.s.s. S.Amer.. Miami (which isn't a state).. party.. O... any more secrets? Love, Kim.

DG AMY A.: Let's go shock the monkey!

DKE ERIC: champagne, dinner, dancing, sprinklers... "Stars and Diamonds '89". Thanks! Tami.

DOLPHINS: THE Daze are getting closer to when we'll be splashing around together. See ya soon. Love, D-Man.

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

DTD BOOZER: Please come home, only 69 hours left to go before we all leave for Club Delta.

DTD, HEY DY, next time we will just punch them out. KP.

DTD KALANI: it sure has been one wonderful month- at least we didn't meet at driving school! Love, Melissa.

DTD OH my gosh Karl, you can catch warts form doing that. KP and TY.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING major at UM on Mill Saturday. You work in baggage, you love rock music, Hawaii, and traveling. Call me: Dinner and movie, remember?

TRI-SIGS MELISSA Z: Will you go to the Formal with me? Kalani.

PERSONALS

FIGI- GOAT looking forward to a great time at your islander. Let's have some fun in your tent... Uh, I mean in the sun! Love Juel.

"KING"- HERE'S to dry beaches and Quicksilver. Beware of flashes and laundry mats, they don't mix too well, or do they? See you Friday! Sigma K. Stef T.

SIGMA KAPPA Amy and Margo: Thanks for rescuing me- it was dusty behind the wall. Sorry about the distraction to your closet. I promise I'll behave. Your hamster, Playdo.

SIGMA KAPPAS Oomp Foo Foo, Snerd, Steph, and Chatty Patty: Eddie, you treat me like animal, is this Miramar? Oh, what a fun tax weekend we had. SK, Dawn.

TO ALL Deltas: Water Polo practice has been moved to Thursday due to the all house bass and marlin touney on Wednesday.

TO ALL the wonderful men of Sigma Chi- I could never thank you guys enough for how welcome I always feel at the house and for taking care of me- even when I need chocolate at one in the morning, when Steven's not home. We'll definitely "party it up" in Havasu. You guys are the best!!! Love, Leslie.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

invites the men of ASU to test drive the tradition



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TUTOR NEEDED for July CEDComp. Please call 840-5708.

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HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt newborn into our loving family. Call our attorney collect anytime, 1-408-288-7100. Case A-188. (AZ-CAN)

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A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZCAN).

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CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Buyers of America. (AZ-CAN)

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital 1-800-826-9080. (AZ-CAN).

VIDEO- WOULD like to see American Playhouse, April 12 "Underwater." Call Scott Grubb at 968-2662.

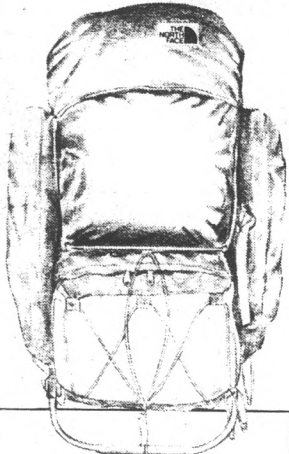
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ALPINE SKI KELLER & THE NORTH FACE —20 YEARS IN THE VALLEY—

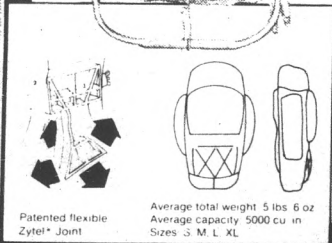
BACK MAGIC 2



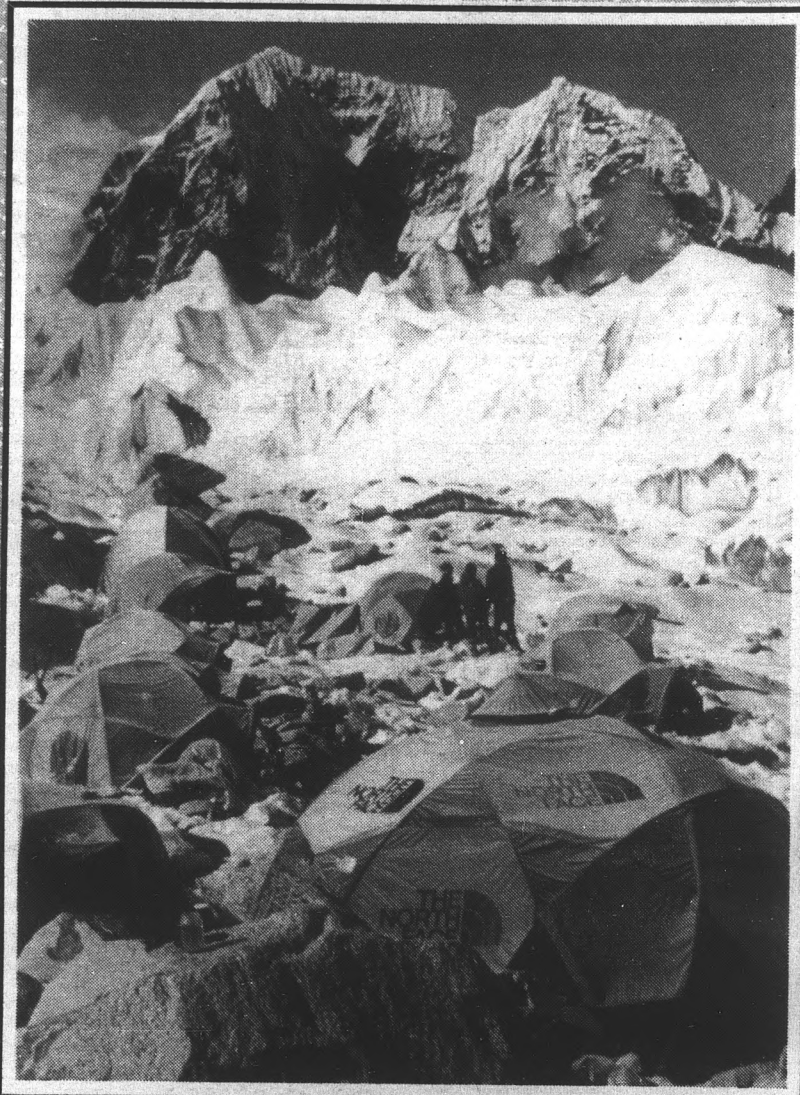
With The North Face Lifetime Warranty

The North Face did not discover that hips and shoulders move independently; we just designed this pack with that reality in mind.

- Patented "Back Magic" joint allows for hip movement independent of shoulder movement
- Joint allows twists and side to side movement
- Top loading, aluminum frame pack
- Backed by The North Face



Patented flexible Zylet™ Joint
Average total weight: 5 lbs. 6 oz.
Average capacity: 5000 cu. in.
Sizes: S, M, L, XL

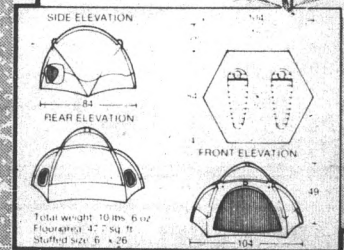
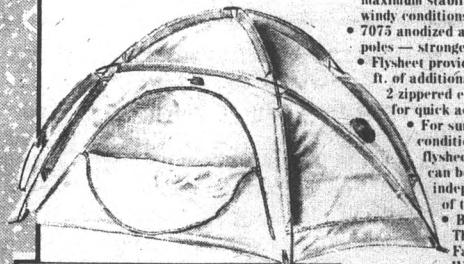


VE-25

With The North Face Lifetime Warranty

The worst on earth brings out the best in this tent.

- The definitive statement in an expedition tent
- Geodesic design provides maximum stability in windy conditions
- 7075 anodized aluminum poles — strongest ever!
- Flysheet provides 10 sq. ft. of additional space; 2 zippered entrances for quick access.
- For summer conditions, flysheet & poles can be used independently of tent
- Backed by The North Face Full Warranty



Total weight: 10 lbs. 6 oz.
Floor area: 47 sq. ft.
Stuffed size: 8' x 26'

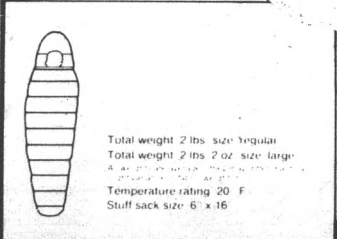
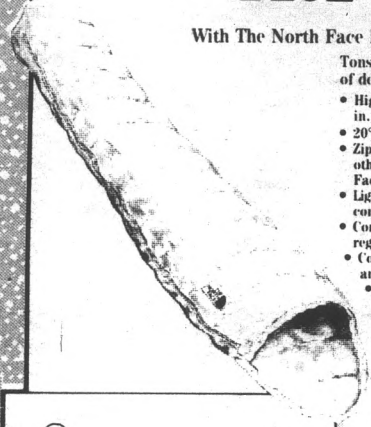


BLUE KAZOO

With The North Face Lifetime Warranty

Tons of comfort in ounces of down.

- Highest quality (550 cu. in.) goose down insulation
- 20° F temperature rating
- Zips together with any other bag by The North Face
- Lightweight and compatible
- Comes in two sizes, regular and large
- Comes with storage bag and stuff sack
- Backed by The North Face Full Warranty



Total weight: 2 lbs. size: regular
Total weight: 2 lbs. 2 oz. size: large
Temperature rating: 20° F
Stuff sack size: 8' x 16'

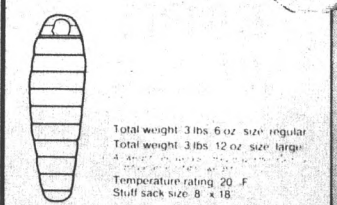


CAT'S MEOW

With The North Face Lifetime Warranty

Be light on your feet with The North Face's often copied, never duplicated quality.

- PolarGuard insulation creates the most efficient warmth-to-weight ratio available
- The North Face original shingle construction design
- Comfortable down to at least 20° F
- Weighs 3 lbs. 6 oz., size regular; 3 lbs. 12 oz., size large
- Fully sculptured hood, with oversized draft tube to insulate the zipper
- The most durable high performance sleeping bag available
- Backed by The North Face Full Warranty



Total weight: 3 lbs. 6 oz. size: regular
Total weight: 3 lbs. 12 oz. size: large
Temperature rating: 20° F
Stuff sack size: 8' x 18'



Purchase any NORTHFACE product* and receive a gift certificate for

20% OF THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE GIFT CERTIFICATE APPLICABLE TO FUTURE NORTH FACE PURCHASES.

*LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND—APPLIES TO RETAIL PRICED MERCHANDISE ONLY

Alpine Ski & Sports

CORNER OF BROADWAY & McCLINTOCK, TEMPE

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HOURS: MON-FRI 9:30-9:00

SAT 9:30-6

SUN NOON-5

