

Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Craig Gant (center, with sign), an industrial arts major, and Maurice Fonville, a mathematics major, sit blocking the doors to the MU Friday, oblivious to the people trying to exit the building. Friday's rally, march and sit-in drew more than 600 people and capped three days of protests against racism at ASU.

Officials to discuss plan against racism

Editor's note — On Saturday, the State Press distributed a special four-page edition with complete coverage of Friday's march and protest against racism. Copies of this special edition can be obtained at the State Press office in the basement of Matthews Center.

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Students Against Racism at ASU will meet today with University officials to iron out specifics of a 12-point anti-racism plan that was formally backed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson on Friday.

An agreement to back the plan was signed by Nelson and Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen after an 8½-hour rally and sit-in involving about 600 students and faculty, which was the largest civil rights protest in ASU history.

"We have made a victorious step," Students Against Racism at ASU spokeswoman Tanya Holmes told a cheering crowd after the agreement was signed, ending the day's peaceful events.

The signing of the agreement and the sit-in at the MU came after a noon rally on Cady Mall in which students at ASU, a campus not known for student activism, protested racism at the University.

Meanwhile, the University's alumni association unanimously accepted a statement Saturday denouncing racism on campus.

"The ASU Alumni Association condemns all forms of racism on campus and advocates acceptance of all persons regardless of racial or cultural background," the statement said.

The association also voted to form a committee that will help the University achieve that goal.

The protests and statement were sparked by the April 15 attack on three black students by several members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity after mistaking the students for suspects in an earlier assault on

an SAE member and a female student. SAE members stopped the students while they were driving along Alpha Drive, yelled racial slurs at them and spat at them.

Furthermore, two of the black students said that ASU police unjustly handcuffed them during the attack, although they were not arrested, and one of the men said he was Maced by a police officer.

Students Against Racism at ASU succeeded in gaining one of their demands Friday when Nelson announced that an independent panel will be formed this week to investigate the ASU Police Department's actions.

"I support it," Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said of the investigation into his department. "Obviously there is some concern about how the police department handled it."

The three black students — Rob Rucker, Darren Viner and James Liddell — said they are pleased that the police department's action will be probed.

Also, Bartosh, who had denied any of the incidents were racial, said Friday that the attack on the three students was "racial in nature."

ASU police, which doubled its usual weekend patrol on campus, reported no major incidents on Alpha Drive.

After Friday's rally on Cady Mall about 600 people braved 103-degree heat and marched from the MU through the campus to Alpha Drive.

When they reached fraternity row, protesters stopped in front of the SAE house. The fraternity is under investigation and five members have been suspended from the house.



Nelson

Turn to Racism, page 6.

Regents not considering tuition hike, Broad says

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will not recommend a second tuition increase this year despite current budget proposals requiring that student fees be increased to make up a revenue shortfall, the regents' executive director said.

"The Board of Regents is not considering reopening and changing its decision on tuition for next fall," Molly Broad said Sunday during an appearance on "Buyer Beware," a KPFX-Channel 12 consumer issues show.

But Broad added that the regents are concerned about how the additional funds will be raised if the proposed budgets from the Arizona Legislature are approved. The Arizona Senate budget is asking for an additional \$12 million in local collections and the House budget calls for \$7 million in additional fees from students.

"There is cause for alarm for us," she said. "Because it appears that as a result of the fiscal plight of the state over the course of this decade, the priority of the universities' education has continued to erode little by little."

The Senate budget proposed nearly \$483 million in general fund money and almost \$132 million in collections.

The universities have requested a budget totaling about \$685 million, including about \$565 million from the general fund and \$120 million in collections.

The House budget calls for about \$486 million in the state's general fund money and about \$127 million in student tuition monies or collections.

Students will be required to pay an \$84 increase for the

1989-90 academic year, setting the in-state tuition fee at \$1,362.

Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association who also appeared on the show, said there has been a gradual erosion of state funding for the universities.

He said the universities currently receive about 16.6 percent of total state funding but the funding level would drop to 15.5 percent if current budget proposals are passed.

'The Board of Regents is not considering changing its decision on tuition for next fall.'

— Molly Broad



"What we're looking at is a long-term trend of shifting the priority of funding in the state away from education and shifting the responsibility onto students," Golich said.

"Every year the regents ask for a certain amount of money for every 22 students to fund enrollment growth," he said. "And every year, the Legislature gives us half of that. That simply is not enough."

Sen. Leo Corbet, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that handles university budgets, said that he does not think lawmakers are underfunding education.

"Presently, we are funding about 80 percent of the students' education cost," Corbet said. "The state still has given and is proposing to give a significant increase in terms of our commitment to education."

Broad said state university funding has not kept up with enrollment growth and inflation. She added that she understands the tight fiscal constraints that are binding state lawmakers this year.

Moderator Ric Romero asked Broad why the universities spend so much money to lure big-name coaches at a time when university budgets are under such tight constraints.

"We are responding to the market," she said. "Intercollegiate athletics in the major divisions are now a major market."

She added that high salaries must be paid to get high-caliber coaches and to have successful athletic programs.

Golich added that university coaches' salaries are paid by the people who attend the games.

"The athletic programs for the most part are completely self-supporting," he said.

Broad said she does not think requiring students to pay more for their education is good for the state's long-term fiscal policy.

Corbet agreed with Broad.

"I doubt that it ever will be the policy to start funding education completely with the students' tuition," he said. "It's not a sound way to continue."

WEATHER

Cooler temperatures are expected today with the high expected to reach only around 86 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the mid-60s.

INSIDE:

Two ASU researchers have developed a redesigned front end of semi-trucks, a development that could save the trucking industry billions of dollars.

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world/nation in brief

Scarred Battleship Iowa returns home to somber reception

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The scarred battleship USS Iowa made a somber return Sunday to its home port, where about 3,000 family members and friends of the crew welcomed loved ones who escaped an explosion that killed 47 sailors.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m. Twenty minutes later, families started filing aboard the ship, exchanging tearful embraces with the returning sailors.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

The surviving crewmen of No. 2 turret stood on top of the fire-blackened turret as the ship pulled into the pier, with full crews on the ship's two other turrets.

The No. 2 turret was in the same position as when the explosion occurred, facing right with the left and right guns elevated. The center gun, where the blast occurred, was depressed.

House ethics investigation shifts to Texas to interview Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M. D. (Doug) Jaffee Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

No progress in Iran-Iraq peace talks, U. N. asks they continue

GENEVA (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Sunday ended their U. N.-sponsored peace talks without progress, and they will be asked to reconvene, possibly in June, U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

The Iraqi and Iranian foreign ministers held five hours of direct talks since Thursday, but they repeatedly accused each other of blocking progress in efforts to gain a settlement of their 8-year-old war.

Perez de Cuellar, who presided over the negotiations at Geneva's U. N. building, told reporters both sides had recommitted themselves "to the full implementation of Resolution 598, the upholding of the cease-fire and the pursuit of the process."

U. N. Resolution 598 forms the basis for the periodic peace talks that began Aug. 25, five days after a U. N.-supervised cease-fire went into effect.

Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980 over border disputes.

Perez de Cuellar said his special representative, Jan Eliasson, "will be in touch with both sides in New York for a possible meeting in June" between the foreign ministers.

Vice President Quayle to leave for overseas trip to Australia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle leaves Monday for a 12-day visit to Australia and Southeast Asia — his second overseas trip since taking office.

Before leaving the United States, Quayle will stop in Chicago to address the annual meeting of The Associated Press, and then fly to Los Angeles to pay a courtesy call on former President Reagan and attend a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Quayle's trip comes as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is preparing to visit China next month for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 20 years.

"The purpose of the trip is to show that America remains a constant in the Pacific even as other developments occur," said David Beckwith, Quayle's spokesman. "We want to emphasize that we'll be there as a Pacific power."

Angry voices stop for silent memorial to Alaska environment

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — People all over Alaska silenced their anger and anguish for five minutes Sunday to remember how things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in beauty and wildlife.

Some hung their heads while others stared straight ahead as if lost in thought in Cordova, a small fishing community.

Beforehand, a folk singer played on the emotions of the 200 people at Cordova High School's gymnasium when he sang, "I betcha if this had happened off of Kennebunkport, it'd have been cleaned up the very same day."

Schoolchildren presented a mural of how Prince William Sound looked before the spill and a book on how they would remove it.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot

guarantee publication.

Meetings

•Seventh Generation - "Animal Rights and Ecology Group" Film and discussion concerning the use of animals in medical research at 1 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•Black Law Students Association will discuss the topic "The U. S. Supreme Court, Cross Decisions" at 6 p.m. in

the College of Law, Armstrong Hall, Room 105.

•Christian Science Organization will hold weekly inspirational meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•Psi Chi Dr. Phillip Tetlock will talk on "Integrative Complexity of American and Soviet Foreign Policy Rhetoric: A Time Series Analysis" at 3:40 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 102.

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Trucking industry gets boost from ASU researchers

By RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

Two ASU researchers have created a new aerodynamic design for the front end of semi-trucks that may save more than \$1 billion each year in fuel costs for the trucking industry, and with further development, may save lives.

Seymour Salmirs and William Reed, ASU professors of aeronautical technology, said the design considers the air moving around the sides of the truck as opposed to air moving over the top, which could make flat nosed cab-over trucks more than 10 percent more aerodynamically efficient.

The design concept was brought to ASU by Environmental Dynamics, Inc. of Phoenix, a subsidiary of Van Pak trucking company.

The two professors developed the idea by conducting wind tunnel and road tests on the design. The result is a domed fiberglass molding that is placed below the windshield of flat-faced cab-over trucks and extends about 28 inches in front of the cab.

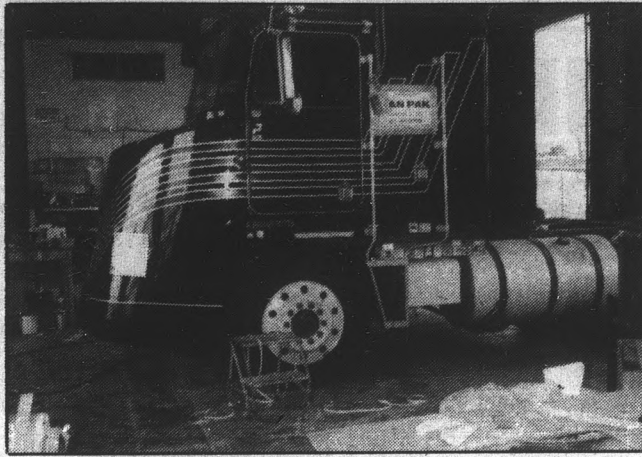
Reed said the addition fits flush to the sides of the truck and make it look as if it were designed with the fiberglass piece in the factory.

"If you look at the bottom half, below the windshield, it looks kind of like a locomotive," Salmirs said.

He added that the cost per unit of the new design will probably be no higher than \$3,000 and possibly much less.

Reed said there are about 1.3 million trucks on American highways and of those, about 500,000 are the flat nosed cab-over trucks.

Denver Masten, a safety analyst and dispatcher for Van Pak, said he was the first to test the new design on a route from Chandler to Eli and Yuma. He said the truck got 2 to



This new aerodynamic design of the front end of semi-trucks was designed by two ASU researchers and is expected to save the trucking industry billions of dollars.

2.25 miles per gallon more than the usual 5 mpg the trucks usually get.

Reed estimated that the fiberglass nose will produce 10 percent more fuel efficiency, which he said is conservative because it takes into account driver technique and effects of differing wind and weather conditions.

He said Masten's improved mileage was exciting, but Masten is a superior driver and "probably would do better than other guys (drivers)."

Reed noted that other drivers are currently driving the truck with the nose addition.

"I can tell you that so far the average improvement has been better than 20 percent in every test we've run," he said.

Reed said the average truck travels about 120,000 miles per year, and a 10 percent improvement, (if fuel averages \$1 per gallon), will save about \$2,400 each year per truck.

Reed also said there are plans to fill the hollow fiberglass nose with energy absorbing material, designed to lessen the impact of an automobile accident.

The filler, possibly foam or aluminum honeycomb, may save some of the approximately 5,000 people killed each year because the bumper of these large trucks easily crush the passenger compartment of many cars.

The company is about three months from being able to mass produce the prototypes, Reed said.

"They already have production facilities set up," he said, adding that installation facilities will be set up with various EDI franchise dealers around the country.

Although the professors and ASU do not stand to prosper financially from the EDI patented product, the University has received about \$38,000 from the research contract for the job, Reed said. He added that he hopes the project brings ASU a better reputation and increased research in the wind tunnel.

Salmirs said the Coors Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Coors brewery, has installed a prototype on one of its trucks.

"What they are going to do is provide us with fuel records over the course of a year," he said.

Two 18-wheel trucks fitted with the new design will be displayed Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot across the street from the Manzanita Residence Hall.

police report

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A thief stole a student's light blue Pontiac Firebird, valued at \$6,000, from Lot 17.
- A thief stole a student's 1980 white Toyota Corolla, valued at \$2,000, from Lot 57.
- Thieves stole five bicycles from campus, totaling \$1,300, during separate incidents.
- A thief stole a \$400 sofa from Ocotillo Hall.
- A burglar broke into a student's vehicle in Parking Structure Three and stole a stereo speaker and amplifier

valued at \$385.

- A vandal caused \$300 in damages to the roof of a student's car in Lot 63 when someone apparently walked on it.
- A burglar stole a \$100 cassette stereo from a vehicle in Lot 51.
- A thief stole a wallet and its contents, valued at \$60, from a car in Lot 59.
- An ASU student, who was seen walking on the top of a car behind 714 Alpha Drive, has been referred to the Dean of Student Life for refusing to give officers his identification

and attempting to leave the scene.

When the student finally identified himself, he gave officers a fake identification. He was not arrested because the owner of the vehicle did not want to press charges.

• Two student's were arrested in Lot 59 for reckless driving. One of the students also was arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. Both students were cited and released on their own recognizance.

— MIKE BURGESS

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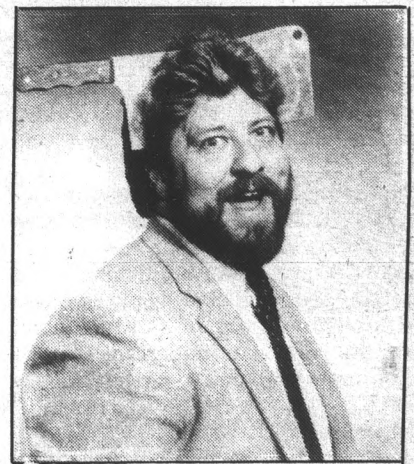
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Trouble in paradise

Has Students Against Racism fallen to extremists?

Darrin Hostetler
Managing Editor



They marched like an army up Palm Walk and then down Alpha Drive, chanting and singing in a 1960s-style show of force that would have made their older brothers and sisters, or perhaps parents, glow with pride.

Friday's demonstrations against the racially motivated incidents on Alpha Drive last weekend were awe-inspiring — never before has ASU seen such a rallying of student, faculty and administrative opinion behind any one issue. Hundreds of protesters, defying the 100-degree-plus heat, came together to let everyone in Arizona know that racism at ASU is not the norm, and that it won't be tolerated.

By the strength of their simple message and by sheer numbers, they forced the president of the fifth-largest university in the nation — and the president of the Arizona Board of Regents as well — to come to them, in front of the television eye, to renounce racism and to pledge to do all possible to obliterate racial hatred at the University.

To long-time ASU watchers, who always condemn the campus as apathetic, this passionate display of collective social conscience amounted to nothing less than nirvana.

But there is trouble in paradise.

Students Against Racism, a coalition group formed from campus organizations that put on Friday's events, like Young Democrats, Young Communists and the Native American Students Association, has shattered over the weekend — and along with it the best chance for making real progress for equality at the University.

Bob Johnson, president of ASU's Young Democrats, one of the groups that fronted money to stage Friday's protests and served as protest organizers, says SAR has been taken over by militant Pan-Africanists, those who believe that race war is the only way to establish a Black African Continent, where all blacks can live together.

In other words, black racists.

"Basically what they're saying," Johnson said, "is that 'you are white, and so you can never understand racism.' 'They're trying to turn this thing into a black versus white issue. And that's not right.'"

Johnson charges that a radical element has taken over from the organizers of SAR, who were a mix of whites, blacks, Hispanics and native Americans. All of whom have an equal stake in combating racism at ASU.

"Whites cannot be part of the leadership in this group now; we've been frozen out," he said. "These people have just grabbed leadership, and they are not responsive to the masses of students who protested racism Friday."

SAR Chairman Robert Dhondrup also charged Sunday that "a small group of extremists" had met over the weekend to

elect themselves as representatives to today's scheduled meeting with ASU President J. Russell Nelson, where SAR is to hammer out the details of a list of 12 "demands" they have made of the University.

"These people are not representative of the students in SAR; they are acting on their own agenda — and they haven't been elected by the group at large," Dhondrup said.

"I'm worried they could screw this whole thing up." Dhondrup claims the "extremists" used threats of physical violence to obtain control of SAR, and says he is disillusioned by recent events.

"Here I am fighting hatred, and they threaten to deck me. What's that all about?"

"This is a farce." The students involved in Friday's protest threw a real scare into University officials for one reason — they were a broad-based group that was united in its disgust for a system that tolerates people who believe it acceptable to hurl racial slurs and spit on blacks.

All areas of ASU were represented, from the most anonymous freshman student who had never before dreamed of rebelling against any institutional authority, to Faculty Senate President Kristin Valentine, who joyfully joined students in a sit-in outside the doors of the MU. No one could ignore such a group, which spanned all political, social and economic boundaries.

But now it is rapidly becoming apparent that the strength of the protesters is also their primary weakness. In the end, the broad-based grouping turned out to be a fragile coalition, adrift without competent leadership — and like most large groupings of diverse peoples, vulnerable to a takeover by extremists.

The signs of the breakdown of the SAR began during the MU sit-in on Friday, when ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Regent President Chanen, along with other University officials, were persuaded to make an appearance in front of the protesting students.

As soon as Nelson and Chanen appeared before the crowd, with every major media outlet in the area recording the moment, it was clear that the protesters had "won." The significance of what they stood for was being acknowledged, and they had ensured that definite action would be taken to further their cause. Most importantly, Nelson was prepared to say he "supported" the concept behind each of 12 "demands" that the protesters had made of the administration — including promising a full investigation of the Alpha Drive incidents and of the ASU police, as well as providing cultural education programs for professors, staff and administrators.

And he was prepared to do it "live at five" on the TV news, too. A remarkable victory for the students.

Then it all went sour.

A small group of students, led by Vernard Bonner, who emerged from obscurity Friday to become a "leader" of the protest (no one at the events seemed to even know his last name), was not content with Nelson's pledge and the incredibly positive publicity they had generated. They wanted more. They wanted the impossible.

Bonner insisted that the full Board of Regents be convened to approve the demands — an impossibility on a late Friday afternoon, as regents were scattered throughout the state. And they demanded that Nelson sign the list of demands — something he could not do because of the questionable legality of some of the points.

For instance, the demand that all students who use racial slurs be expelled from ASU. As repugnant as bigotry is, even bigots have a right to express their opinion. The First Amendment protects even the ignorant and racist, and it is unlikely that the courts would approve of expulsion from a state institution because of the use of bigoted language.

In addition, Bonner wanted Nelson to disregard the importance of granting due process to those members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who are accused of attacking three black students. They may be guilty, but they deserve the normal University disciplinary procedures — rather than a lynching.

But Bonner wasn't listening to Nelson or anyone else — even his fellow demonstrators, most of whom were eager to accept the president's conciliatory offer. Bonner and his small group of supporters, flush with newly found bargaining power that the presence of the TV cameras provided, wanted nothing less than a total surrender of administrative power — or he maintained that students would remain in front of the MU all weekend.

Even after hours of closed-door negotiation, when a deal had finally been reached between students and Nelson, Bonner attempted to embarrass Nelson in front of the crowd by restating his unrealistic demands. Only a last-minute plea by cooler heads got Nelson to sign a document pledging that more negotiations would take place Monday.

Perhaps it was as one dean who watched the protest said, that there was a "large cultural gap" between some of the minority students and the University officials — that some of the students didn't understand the technical realities that made some of the demands unrealistic.

Or maybe it was simply a power trip for Bonner and his cohorts, who found themselves in a position of authority and shamelessly abused it — jeopardizing the cause of anti-racism on campus in the process.

Or it could be that Johnson and Dhondrup are right — that Bonner and others are radicals, perverting this cause for their own ends.

Whatever the case, it is clear that the leadership of SAR is in dispute, and Nelson should refuse to negotiate with those who are not representative of the concerns of the students involved.

In addition, Bonner should immediately disqualify himself from further negotiations with Nelson. His behavior Friday was at the least self-serving, and taints the efforts of the hundreds of sincere students who gave their time and energy to make a statement against racism.

The cause of equality should be fought by everyone, and now, when there is a real chance to make progress on the issue, everyone should be represented in negotiations — not just a select few.

Too much good happened Friday to let it all go to waste:

letters

Chapel issue important

Editor:

It is unfortunate that many people of ASU do not think the issue of removing the Danforth Chapel cross is one worthy of attention on campus. Just as the current racial incident involves exclusivity, that of race, this issue also involves exclusivity, that of religion. The fact that identified individuals are not presently addressed does not discount the cross as a campus issue.

The removal of the cross is proposed not to get rid of "a purposeful attempt to degrade any non-Christian religion," but to encourage use by any individual or group that may feel excluded from the chapel by the implied meaning of a Christian symbol upon the roof. It is important that such a non-denominational gathering place exhibit an inclusive image and environment.

The issue here is to attain inclusivity and ASU should address it as such.

Pat Tefft
Junior, Urban Geography

BITTER



...WAH NOW,
AHD SWEAR AH
HAD THEM
HERE
SOMEWHERE...



quotable

"Some men are heterosexual, and some are bisexual, and some men don't think about sex at all. . .they become lawyers."

— Woody Allen

more letters

Militant minorities use racism as shield

Editor:

To open, I would like to say that I am not in a fraternity and do not associate myself with one. As is usually the case with every incident involving minorities here at ASU, the subject of racism has taken center stage. Coming to ASU from an Eastern city, I am used to and sick of the racism allegations that fuel every minority action whether right or wrong. Instead of ever taking the blame, a certain percentage of every racial problem is blamed on the white community. Any minority can express his or her opinion, no matter how bad, about the white community but a white man or woman must remain quiet.

A perfect example of using racism as a cover-up to hideous crime can be seen by looking at examples from ASU and rival UofA. At the UofA, four black football players went on an assault spree, attacking lone white males, and after beating up several, they blamed the whole incident on racial slurs. I don't think most of us are ignorant enough to believe that a white male is going to walk up to and attack four football players with racial slurs. This should be embarrassing to and a good indication of the character of many minority individuals.

Here at ASU, no one saw the extreme racial hatred expressed by the four black men who assaulted the young man and woman. Who really believes that if Sean Hedgecock had been black he would have

been beaten. The four black men must have felt extremely overmatched by the one man and one woman, due to the fact they needed to rely on steel pipes. We can also judge the mind-set of these four men who went off, gathered two more friends, and possibly a gun and returned for some more excitement.

It seems that when blacks are the victims it is always racially motivated, but when whites are the victims, race isn't usually considered unless the black assailant admits to it. I wonder if this is because the latter situation is much more frequent or maybe because a black criminal is viewed as an angry or disturbed individual while a white criminal is viewed, by the blacks, as a crusader for the hate-filled white race.

I was driven to write this opinionated letter after reading the new, ten-point plan written up by the University. I find it extremely prejudiced toward whites and I now see that a student at ASU can no longer have an opinion unless that student is a member of a minority.

In closing I would like to say that I do feel sorry for the students who suffered because they were mistaken for the real criminals. I actually felt very sympathetic until I read some of their remarks. However, I would rather, if having to choose, be insulted and spit at than beaten over the head with pipes.

Gary Bouch
Sophomore, Accounting

If cross goes, Hayden must go

Editor:

What's the reason for the big fuss over Danforth Chapel? Tell me, why is the University considering taking the cross off and changing the name? It seems to me like just another futile attempt to remove God from the ASU campus. Just remember, whether the cross goes or not, God is alive and well on the ASU campus.

I just don't see the reasoning for it, other than "it offends people." Well, the spire on top of the Mormon building church by the law school offends me. So while you're bulldozing the chapel because of the suggestive religious shape of it, just keep on driving down the street until you've leveled the Mormon building too. And, while you're at it, let's avoid being hypocritical; we need to destroy the new Hayden Library also — it has the identical architectural shape of a Shinto Temple (of a Buddhist sect). That offends me. Now, for one last endeavor, you must rebuild the new fine arts building — you see, it was constructed to look like a modern-day Egyptian Sphinx. As everyone knows, the Sphinx is the lion-like guardian of the ancient Egyptian pyramids, which were temples also (store-houses of cosmic energy). Am I mistaken, or is that not also a religious symbol? That offends me too. So, don't even try and do anything to the cross of Danforth Chapel unless you are willing to do something about the Buddhist Library or the new-age Fine Arts building we now have.

Let me also say, I loved the idea of

placing all religious symbols around the Chapel, brilliant. Let's put a satanic pentagon and a goats head up there aside the cross. Just see how long that will last! Oh, what about a crystal ball — we can't forget that. That should satisfy just about everyone. Ooops, we forgot about the Athiests. Well, that's alright, we'll just put a neon pink "JUST KIDDING" sign in front of them all.

Get serious! Separation of church and state was originally mandated to keep the church out of state matters, because the church was too powerful. I think we should pass a separation of state and church law to keep the government from controlling the church.

ASU, just take a big look at why this controversy even exists. I believe this country supports freedom of religion, does it not? This whole thing seems kind of screwy to me, but I've said my piece. I think I'll go use my dollar bill to get a coke in the MU (or have they banned those due to the "In God We Trust" part?). Then I'll try to study in the Buddhist Shinto Temple, see a play in the ancient new-age Spinx, say "Hey" to the angel Moroni, and maybe, just maybe, on my way out, I'll catch a glimpse of the modest, precious cross on top of Danforth Chapel to bring me back to reality — if it's still there, and I pray it will be.

Stacy Coar
Music



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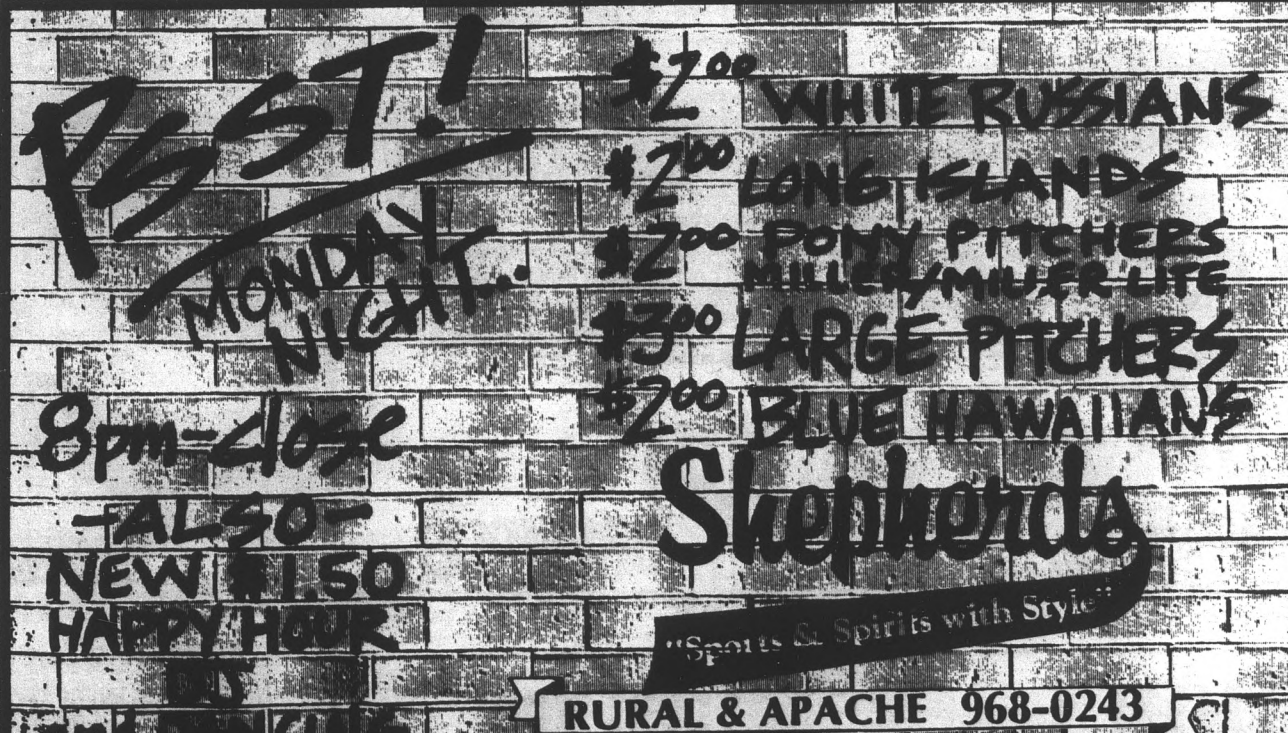
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Racism

Continued from page 1.

When they arrived back at the MU at 1:30 p.m., about 250 students and some faculty members staged a sit-in, blocking the main entrance to the building. They said they chose the MU because it is the building on campus most frequented by students.

As they sat in front of the MU, students sang "We Shall Overcome" and spirituals and listened to recordings of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees, who was grilled by protesters about his concern about campus racism during a speech at the rally, met with Nelson and returned about 3:45 p.m. to tell students that he would come out and talk with them.

While waiting for Nelson's arrival, some of the students became agitated and chanted "We want Nelson." At 4:30 p.m. Nelson and Chanen finally met with students.

Students spent about a half-hour telling Nelson and Chanen that they would disperse only when Nelson and the Board of Regents signed the 12-point plan that had been drafted by the newly formed Students Against Racism at ASU.

Nelson, Chanen, several students and ASU administrators then left the MU for the Administration Building where they negotiated behind closed doors for about 3½ hours.

Nelson had met with 27 students and University administrators on Thursday and had agreed to take a similar plan under consideration.

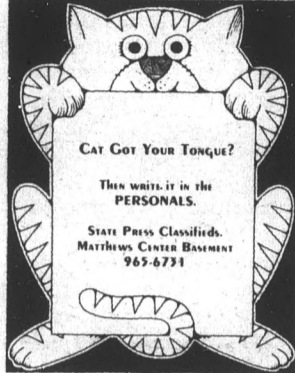
The agreement almost went unsigned after Nelson and Chanen walked away from the signing when ASU student Vernard Bonner, one of the student negotiators, abruptly changed the terms of the agreement and called on protesting students to remain blocking the north entrance to the MU.

But Nelson and Chanen, at the urging of several members of the student group, returned minutes later and signed the agreement.

The Students against Racism's 12-point anti-racism plan demands that:

- An independent body investigate the ASU Police Department's handling of the April 15 incident, particularly the charge of police brutality and unlawful detention of the minority students who were involved.
- ASASU take an active stand against racism, including the forming of an independent body to oversee the investigations of the Office of Student Life, the Office of Residence Life and the ASU Police Department to see that they are handled properly.
- The Office of Student Life expel any ASU students that are involved in the racial slurs or ensuing racial violence.
- The Office of Student Life revise the ASU Code of Conduct to make racial slurs and acts of racial violence grounds for expulsion.
- Residence Life expel any ASU fraternity that is involved in the racial slurs or ensuing violence.
- The Office of Residence Life require fraternity members to participate in a mandatory anti-racism program.

- All ASU police officers be required to undergo training on how to control and diffuse racial incidents.
- Professors, staff and administrators be required to attend cultural awareness programs.
- ASU make a cultural awareness course a requirement for graduation. Ethnic studies courses including African, Afro-American and Mexican-American studies would fulfill the requirement.
- The 21-point "Action Now" program be completed and that its goals of successful minority faculty recruitment, retention and graduation of minority students, and enriching the ethnic and cultural diversity of ASU be sustained.
- More funds be available to minority programs and that the funds be distributed equally among minorities so that a more culturally diverse atmosphere at the University be created.
- All ASU police officers be required to undergo a thorough screening by a civilian review board, which includes local community members and people of color, before they are hired by the University.



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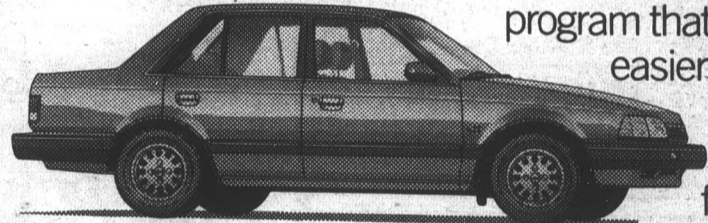
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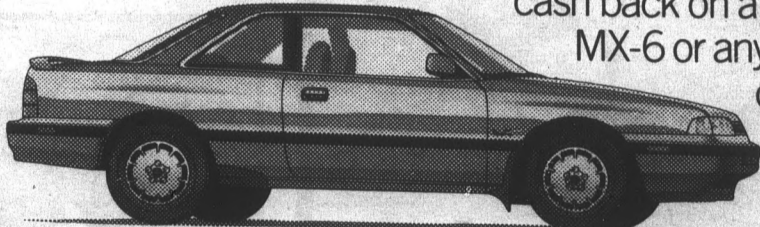


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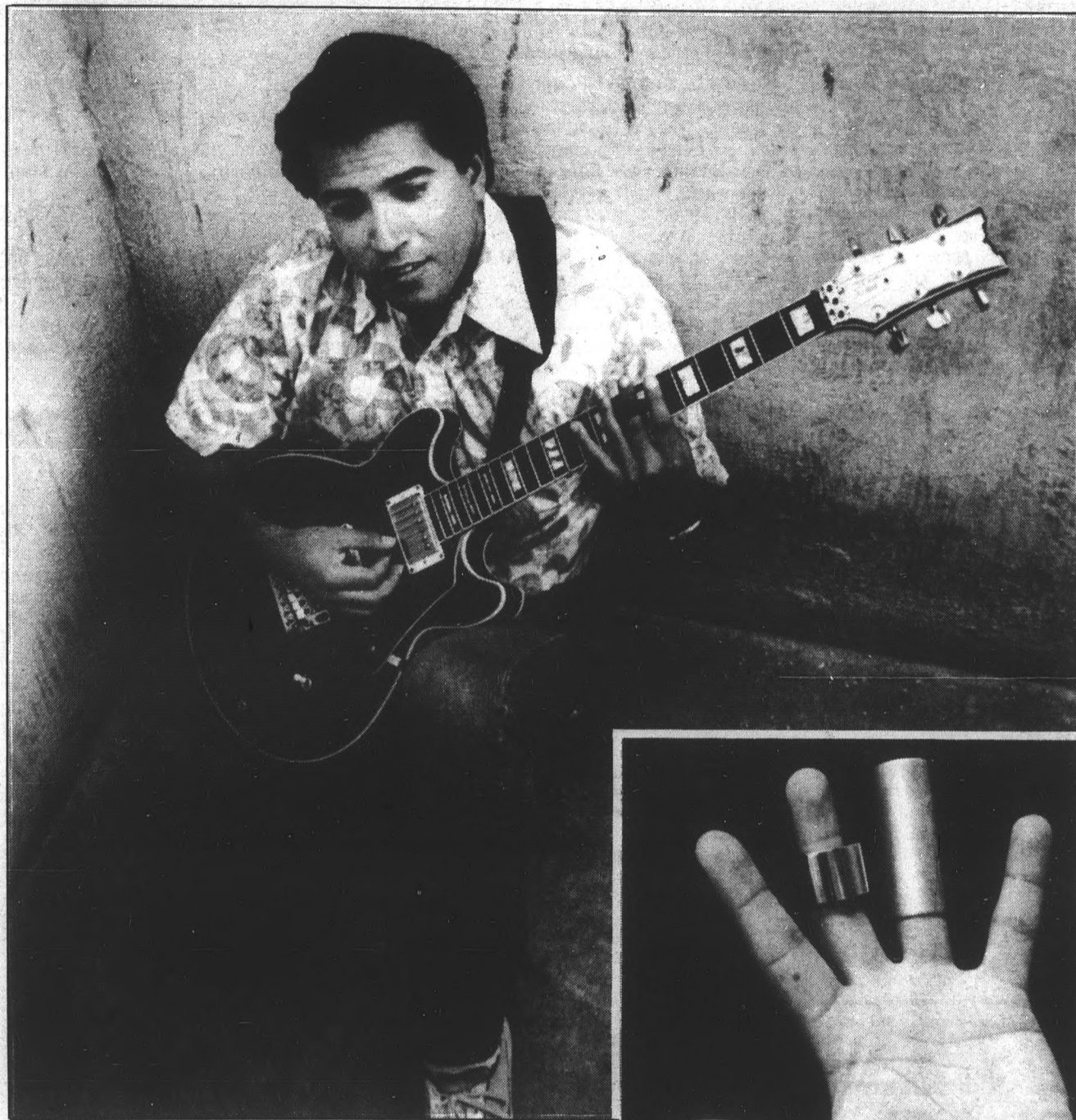
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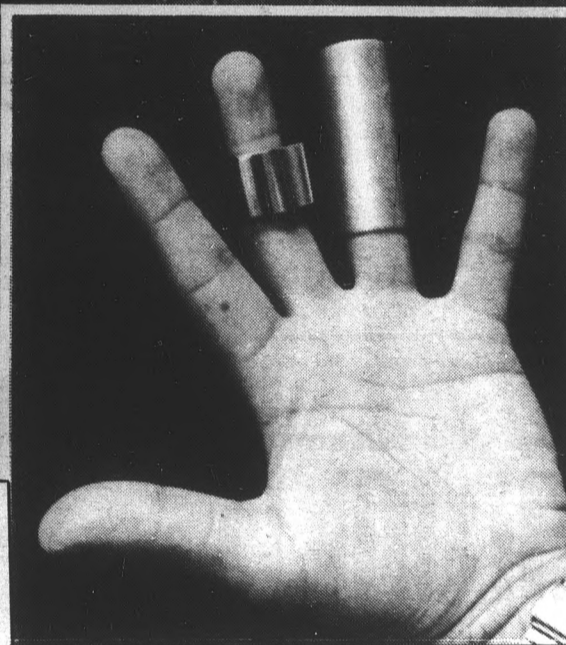
Shy-Slide

ASU engineering student develops innovative guitar slide



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Federico "Kiko" de los Santos (above) demonstrates his invention, the "Shy-Slide" (right), which he hopes to sell to Kramer Music Products. He claims his product is smaller and easier to use than normal slide-bars. De los Santos is an engineering major who will graduate in May.



By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

Guitarists everywhere soon may have it easier when they try to play those sliding solos that have become so popular in rock music recently.

For years, the only way for guitarists to get the unique sliding effects has been to put a shot glass or a steel tube over one finger of their non-strumming hand and slide it over the strings of the guitar, making it almost impossible to play normally. But an ASU student has invented a device that could change that.

Federico "Kiko" de los Santos, an ASU student who will graduate in May with a B. S. in electrical engineering, is negotiating with Kramer Music Products of New Jersey to market his device, which he calls the "Shy-Slide."

De los Santos' invention is a small curved piece of chrome-plated steel held on the player's finger with velcro straps, covering only one joint and making normal playing possible.

"I realized that most slide notes only use two strings (of the guitar)," de los Santos said.

Once he developed the idea, he had a friend cut a piece of copper tubing to make the first model. He improved his design and had a machine shop make a chrome-plated steel version of his design.

After he had the design ready, he began the process of patenting the device.

The first step, he said, was to send the plans for his invention to the U. S. patent office in Washington, where designs are held for a period of time under the Document Disclosure Program. He sent signatures of witnesses to verify that he is the original inventor of the Shy-Slide.

The next step in the process was a search by the patent office for similar inventions already under patent. There was a \$500 fee for the search.

He estimates his total investment in the project, including his lawyer's fees and the cost of materials, was around \$3,000.

"I've been really lucky," he said. "Living at home I've been able to save a lot of money for this."

Once the search was completed, de los Santos was able to apply for a patent. At that point, he said, he had full patent rights, except the right to sue people for infringement. Ten months later, about two years after he started his work, his patent was granted.

After he applied for a patent, he sent a letter to Kramer explaining his invention.

"Once they saw this thing, they were impressed," de los Santos said. "Kramer is good at taking new ideas and implementing them."

He said he had thought about selling the device when he started working on it, but realized he would not be able to sell it unless well-known guitarists were using it.

He said the company sent the slide bars to rock guitarists, including Steve Vai, who plays with David Lee Roth, Richie Sambora of Bon Jovi and Joe Satriani.

De los Santos said he is working on other devices for guitarists, but said he cannot talk about his new inventions because he has not yet applied for patents.

'Naked Movie Star' focuses on dramatic lyrics

records

By MISH TELL
State Press

"... why do the stars blink and pulse in the night/when you know they're a steady beam of light/what is wrong, what's the matter/what is wrong with me..."

Cindy Lee Berryhill's second LP "Naked Movie Star" is a collaboration of jazzy blues, barroom piano chords and spicy folk vocals all wrapped in a pretty folk package and tied with a dreamy acoustic guitar bow.

But the album's focal point is not only the music.

The lyrics on the album, though many depict a depressing outlook, are simply incredible.

In the song "Old Trombone Routine" the lyrics clearly express the hungry desire of two-bit acts trying to make ends meet. The lyrics such as "... Head full of irony, pocket full of dreams/you had the will once but didn't have the means..." combine with a bluesy-piano sound which would make Billy Joel proud.

The song "Me, Steve, Kirk, and Keith" (these are the members of the band) is a super folk anthem of the band's personal trials and tribulations as musicians in Hollywood. Though the song displays Berryhill's rough drawn out vocals, the song

sparks reminiscence of Bruce Springsteen's "Jungleland," fight song and all. And Berryhill's use of harmonica is the definite highlight in this song.

Berryhill's voice is by no means smooth which adds character to her music's style. The folk overtures, speaking the lyrics while cracking her vocal is strong, but the lack of consistency in her voice is aggravating.

The music in the song "Super Natural Fact" can be visualized in any low budget 1960s go-go flick. One of the more whimsical and high pulsed songs on the album, this particular song displays Berryhill's voice outside of her "folk nature." Her voice is rough and ragged in this song, which surprisingly fits the music well.

The slow "Indirectly Yours" displays Berryhill's vocals with a keen sense of warped blues dominating this particular track. Her voice, sounding like Woodstock veteran Melanie, is equally whirling and leads the listener on a wacky trip of hallucinating music. It's bluesy but not perky blues; the music is twisting.

Other songs on the LP, including "Turn off the Century" and "12 Dollar Motel" use a nailing cleverness of acoustic guitar, which accentuate the lyrics, once again. The dramatic use of bass and cunning drums on "Turn Off the Century" combine with a wicked lyrical depiction of the U. S., to make this have the strongest content on the LP.



Cindy Lee Berryhill

Horror film rooted in author's life experiences

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — When horror maven Stephen King taught creative writing at the University of Maine, he moved his family into a house near a cemetery for pets.

The setting inspired the best-selling author's "Pet Sematary," which he adapted to the screen for the new Paramount Pictures horror movie.

The house was on Route 15, a speedway for truckers. Dogs, cats and other animals didn't stand a chance.

"Everything in the book and in the movie is true — up to a certain point where it crosses the line into fantasy," King said in an interview.

Directed by Mary Lambert ("Siesta"), the movie stars Dale Midkiff as Louis Creed, Fred Gwynne as his neighbor, Jud, and Denise Crosby as his wife, Rachel. It features a cameo appearance by King, who portrays a minister presiding at the funeral of the Creeds' maid, who committed suicide because she believed she had cancer.

"Pet Sematary," whose theme of returning from the dead is derivative of the popular tale "The Monkey's Paw," is a thriller that unravels the evil legacy of an ancient Indian burial ground.

While living in Orrington, where giant fertilizer trucks frequently sped along the highway in front of his house, King witnessed the death of his daughter's cat, Smucky. In "Pet Sematary," little Ellie Creed's cat, Church, meets the same fate.

The King feline was immortalized in the novel and the movie with a grave marker that read, "Smucky, he was obedient."

Even more anguishing to King was the time he tackled his 2-year-old son just as he was about to dash onto the road, an episode that inspired the tragic denouement of "Pet Sematary."

The film and the novel reflect the terror that strikes at the hearts of parents when they recognize how precious and fragile the lives of their young children can be, King said.

"We're not talking about Freddie or Jason here," he said, referring to the popular villains of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th" series. "We're talking about a kid who gets killed in a senseless road accident."

Following publication of the 1983 novel, which remained on the *New York Times* best-seller list for more than 30 weeks,

souvenir hunters visited the Orrington cemetery and removed most of the grave markers.

Millions of readers have paid vicarious visits to rural Maine through King's spine-chilling novels, but "Pet Sematary" is the first movie adaptation to be filmed in the author's home state.

Aside from scenes of a roadside neon lobster sign, Bangor International Airport or the clock tower in downtown Ellsworth, the Maine setting provides a feel for a state that has seldom been showcased by Hollywood producers, the author said.

"It adds a lot," he said, predicting that audiences will appreciate the authenticity of the locale. "They're going to know that it's Maine. And just as important, they're going to know that it's not California."

King, whose other books have been filmed in such locations as California, North Carolina, Oregon and the Canadian province of Ontario, insisted that "Pet Sematary" be made in Maine.

It was seen as a shot in the arm for the Maine Film Commission, which has been trying to lure production companies to Maine and help the state recover from its

disappointing loss of "On Golden Pond" to neighboring New Hampshire.

While the fictitious setting of "Pet Sematary" is called Ludlow — a town located in Aroostook County — King acknowledged that the cemetery site is actually in Orrington, a suburb 10 miles outside Bangor. He lived there when he returned to the state university, his alma mater, as a writer-in-residence.

King, who has been openly critical of the movie versions of several of his books, has nothing but praise for the latest film, which is also the only one for which he wrote the screenplay. Rob Reiner's highly acclaimed "Stand By Me" remains his favorite movie adaptation of his writings.

A Maine native, the author acknowledges that his familiarity with his home state makes it an ideal setting for his fiction, but he feels the nature of the place also provides a gothic flavor.

"We're a little bit cut off, a little bit insular here, and it's truer as you get further north," he said. "I like to get away from the centers of population, to places where things could happen and no one would really know."

Kilbourne stars as radio station owner in TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wendy Kilbourne says she believes her character in "Midnight Caller," the wealthy owner of the radio station that employs provocative talk show host Jack Killian, probably asked her father for a radio station when she turned 21.

"A big point is made that she didn't just kick back and say 'I'm playing with radio,'" Kilbourne said. "It was an ailing station and she turned it around."

The series plots bring station owner Devon King into regular conflict with Killian (Gary Cole), a former San Francisco detective whose late-night show turns him into an urban hero.

"I think she and Jack are friends," Kilbourne said. "I like the relationship because it's not burdened with sexual tensions. There is a mutual attraction. I think the writers are trying to have these people's vision widened by the other's point of view. There's a real friendship developing between the characters. I like that."

The one-hour series, filmed on location in San Francisco, has been doing well in the ratings and consistently wins its time slot.

"I got the role by auditioning for it, which is a very painful process," Kilbourne said on a visit to Los Angeles. "I was interviewing for another job and forgot about the appointment with the producers of 'Midnight Caller.' My agent called and said I'd be late."

"I raced over, preoccupied with the other show, and read directly off the page. They said thank you. I got into my car and banged my head on the steering wheel. I marched into my agent's office to tell her never to schedule me like that again. She said they'd called and wanted to test me."

Kilbourne was born into the motion picture business, but her mother whisked her out of town as soon as possible.

"My mother didn't want to have anything to do with Hollywood," she said. "Her father had written 'The Wizard of Oz.' I grew up in San Mateo, LaCanada and Newport

Beach. I had a very normal childhood."

Kilbourne's grandfather was Noel Langley, one of the screenwriters who adapted the Frank L. Baum fantasy for the 1939 classic motion picture.

"My mother was looking for stability. She's an artist, and while she appreciates the creative aspects of the business, she wanted to provide a stable environment for her children. She had grown up in boarding schools in England."

Despite her mother's aversion to Hollywood, Kilbourne began studying drama when her mother married an actor involved with the Shakespeare Festival. She began studying with the South Coast Repertory Theater then enrolled at Orange Coast College.

"During that time I rediscovered my love of acting," she said. "It had been a bit of a conflict because my family was academically oriented and I was studying political science. It was a time when I could have gone either way. I dropped out of college and pursued acting full-time."

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Those Bette Davis roles, those Bette Davis lines

NEW YORK (AP) — When an ash-blond with bright saucer eyes told a wimpy Richard Barthelmess, "I'd love to kiss yuh, but I jest washed ma ha-yer" in 1932's "Cabin in the Cotton," the world knew there could be only one Bette Davis.

In the scores of movies that followed, she created memorable roles and delivered deathless lines in her clipped, hard-edged voice.

She was ruthless as the slutty Mildred in 1934's "Of Human Bondage," tearing the gentle Leslie Howard to shreds:

"You cad! You dirty swine! I never cared for you, not once. I was always making a fool of you. You bored me stiff. I hated you. It made me sick when I had to let you kiss me. I only did it because you begged me. You hounded me. You drove me crazy. And, after you kissed me, I always used to wipe my mouth — but I made up for it. For every kiss, I had to laugh."

As a husband-killer in "Bordertown" (1934), she rails about her boredom. "The only fun I get is feeding the goldfish, and they only eat once a day!"

Davis' characters were rarely made for small towns and the slow lane. They dreamed big — at any cost.

"If I don't get out of here, I'll just die! Living here is like waiting for the funeral to begin. No, it's like waiting in the coffin for them to carry you out!" she laments in "Beyond the Forest" (1949).

And in the same movie, she says, "What a dump!" The oft-repeated line is usually applied with venom, but that's not the way the actress played it in the movie.

"That has nothing to do with me," she said in an interview. "That is completely Mr. (Edward) Albee and Elizabeth Taylor (playwright and star of the film 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'). I made nothing of it. I walked up to a table, dusted it and said, 'What a dump.' You hardly hear me say it."

Her passions do flare when her characters turn to crime.

In "Bordertown," she tells Paul Muni, her sleazy lawyer-lover: "I made you rich. I put those swell clothes on your back. Now, just because you got your neck washed, you think you're a gentleman. No one can make you that. You're ruffraff, and so am I. You belong to me, and you'll stay with me. You bet you're going to stay with me because I'm holding on to you. Why, I committed murder to get you."

Later, in 1940's "The Letter," Davis kills her lover and unflinchingly tells her husband, "With all my heart, I still love the man I killed."

But there was another Davis screen image, a gentle, almost naive girliness.

"Now, Voyager" was a triple-hanky treat with Paul Henreid as the object of her doomed love affair. Who will ever forget Henreid, with a smoky, sexy glance, lighting two cigarettes and giving Davis one?

"Oh, I'm such a fool — such an old fool. These are only tears of gratitude — an old maid's gratitude for the crumbs offered . . . you see, no one ever called me darling before," she tells him.

And when she accepts death in "Dark Victory," she turns to George Brent: "Nothing can hurt us now. What we have can't be destroyed. That's our victory — our victory over the dark. It is a victory because we're not afraid."

As she matured, Davis' lines, especially those regarding women, relationships and love, became more philosophical but still had an acerbic wit:

• "There comes a time in every woman's life when the only thing that helps is a glass of champagne." — "Old Acquaintance" (1943).

• "Oh, it's incredible, utterly incredible. Perched up on that pinnacle of masculine ego, looking down at poor, weak, defenseless females — and pitying them because they don't

have beards." — "June Bride" (1948).

• "Funny business, a woman's career. The things you drop on your way up the ladder so you can move faster. You forget you'll need them again when you go back to being a woman. That's one career all females have in common, whether we like it or not: being a woman. Sooner or later we've got to work at it . . . And, in the last analysis, nothing is any good unless you can look up or turn around in bed — and there he is. Without that, you're not a woman. You're something with a French provincial office or a book full of clippings, but you're not a woman." — "All About Eve" (1950).

Joseph L. Mankiewicz's "All About Eve" was one of the wittiest and most literate movies ever to roll out of Hollywood. It had a champagne cast that included Anne Baxter, Thelma Ritter, Marilyn Monroe and George Sanders as the viperish theater critic Addison DeWitt.

Davis, as the aging actress Margo Channing, was even more clipped in her delivery:

• To ruthless ingenue Eve Harrington after accepting a prestigious drama award and telling the audience that her heart will always be in the theater: "Nice speech, Eve. But I wouldn't worry too much about your heart. You can always put that award where your heart ought to be."

• To her housekeeper, Birdie, after learning Eve has tried to steal her boyfriend: "Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy night!"

Davis doesn't think of the famous line as being a show-stopper. "It's just a wonderful line you have as the character," she said.

"Flying into Australia one time I was invited into the cockpit to look out and see the harbor and all. On cue as I went through the door, the 'Fasten your seat belts' sign came on, and the entire plane load absolutely died laughing. It was just as if we had planned it."

Compositions, achievements of Duke Ellington

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington composed more than 2,000 works and made countless recordings. Here is a list of his major and most celebrated artistic achievements.

Stage Shows: "Jump for Joy," "Beggars Holiday."

Operas: "Queenie Pie."

Ballet: "The River" (for American Ballet Theater).

Movie scores: "Anatomy of a Murder," "Paris Blues," "The Asphalt Jungle," "Assault on a Queen," "Change of Mind."

Suites: "Black, Brown and Beige," "Deep South Suite," "New

World a-Comin'," "A Drum Is a Woman," "Harlem," "Such Sweet Thunder," "Suite Thursday," "Liberian Suite," "The Tattooed Bride," "My People," "Perfume Suite," "Night Creatures," "Non-Violent Integration," "Far Eastern Suite," "The Golden Broom and the Green Apple," "Afro-Eurasian Eclipse," "New Orleans Suite," "La Plus Belle Africaine," "The Queen's Suite" (for Elizabeth II of England after he was presented to her).

Three sacred concerts.

Songs: "Soda Fountain Rag" (when he was 15), "Sophisticated

Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Creole Love Call," "Solitude," "I

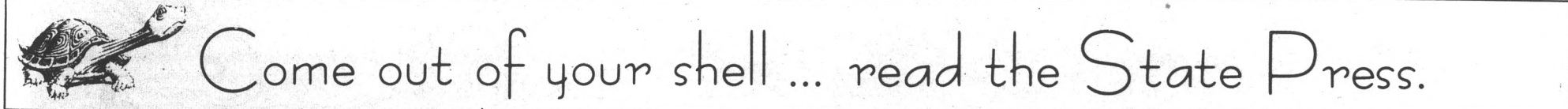
Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Rockin' in Rhythm," "Caravan," "In a Mellotone," "Don't Get Around Much Any

More," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Ring Dem Bells," "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing,"

"Drop Me Off in Harlem," "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me," "Rocks in My Bed," "Crescendo in Blue,"

"Diminuendo in Blue," "C Jam Blues," "I'm Just a Lucky So and So," "Come Sunday," "Just Squeeze Me," "Satin Doll,"

"Prelude to a Kiss," "Warm Valley."



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By GARY LARSON

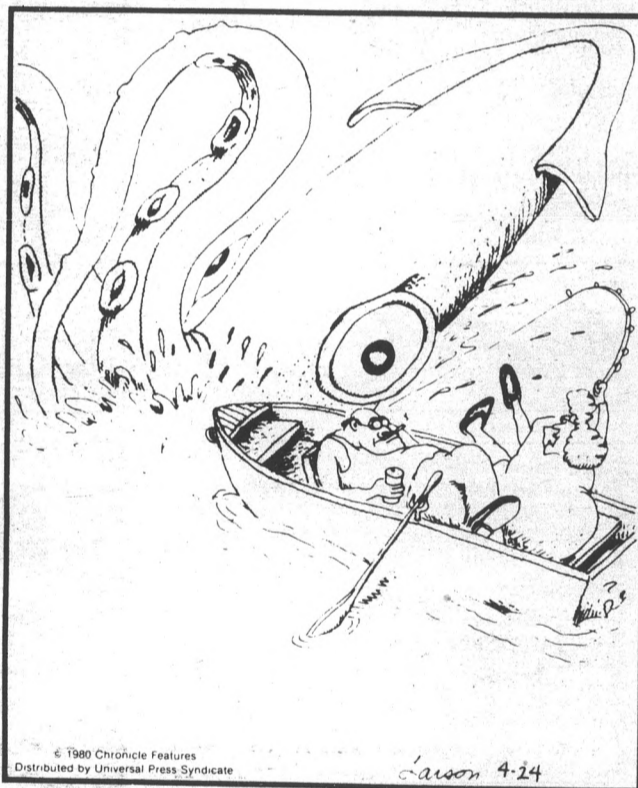


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

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"Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snagged on the bottom!"

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



"I've done the best I can."

Late-inning Cal error leads to ASU sweep

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

It was a bit anticlimactic, but the final run counted regardless and the ASU baseball team completed a sweep of California with a 3-2 win on Sunday.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and Mike Kelly on second base, Steve Martin lofted a fly ball to left field that should have been corralled to send the game into extra innings.

But California left fielder Kevin Brown dropped it, and Kelly crossed the plate to give the Devils (39-12 overall, 18-6 Six-Pac) the victory.

The real dramatics belonged to Kelly, who with one out drove a ball to dead center field that came within inches of clearing the 30-foot high batter's eye.

"Everybody thought (the ball) was over," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "My question was whether the batter's eye would hold up. It was just a shot. It doesn't seem fair for someone to hit a ball the way Kelly did and not get a home run."

It was the fourth hit of the day for Kelly, who had eight for the series and is currently hitting .333 on the year. He has tied

Barry Bonds' 1983 freshman records of 54 RBI and 16 stolen bases, and is one behind Bonds' 11 homers.

"I think this was my best game of the year, and probably the best series too," Kelly said. "I got a lot of good pitches to hit, a lot of balls up in the zone."

In his first Six-Pac start of the year, Senior David Cassidy pitched 8 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, allowing one earned run on seven hits, walking no one and striking out five.

Cal took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on two hits and two Sun Devil errors. Aside from that, Cassidy was brilliant. He threw 14 ground-ball outs, collecting six assists himself, and picked three runners off base.

"The way I throw, I have to be ready (to field)," Cassidy said. "I get a lot of balls hit right back at me because I keep the ball away."

ASU tied the score at 2-2 with a Finn RBI single in the fifth. When Cal got the lead run to second base with two out in the top of the ninth, Brock went to reliever Dave Alexander, who struck out catcher Mike Harrison to end the threat.

Alexander (12-2), nicknamed the "vulture" by teammates, picked up the win after pitching to only one batter.

"It's a little frustrating," Cassidy said. "But you've just got to go out there and pitch as well as you can. You can't complain, and you can't worry about run production."

"This is probably my best outing of the year. There wasn't an inning out there that I didn't feel in control."

The University of Arizona (19-5 Six-Pac) swept Southern Cal in Tucson this weekend to remain one game ahead of ASU in the conference standings and bring closer the possibility of a title-deciding UofA-ASU series in Tempe May 12-14.

USC is in third place, eight games behind the leader.

"It's going to be UofA and ASU one-two in the conference," Brock said. "We should have a fun couple of weeks to see which one's which. I really didn't see the conference splitting like this, with two teams being so dominant."

Brock said he and the Devils are "stressed out" and he has ordered two days away from the game.

"I told them not to think about baseball, not to pick up a baseball, or even lift weights until 5:00 Wednesday," Brock said. "And to take two days off at this time of year is very unusual."

Netters claim 2, look ahead to nationals

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team added two wins to boost its record to 19-10 by defeating Trinity, 8-1, and UofA, 5-4, last weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Trinity's single point on Friday came from a default on the No. 1 ASU doubles team of Krista Amend and Kristi Jonkosky. Coach Sheila McInerney forfeited the girls from play because she wanted them fresh for Saturday's rival game.

Assistant Coach Becky Callan said the Sun Devils played extremely well against Trinity.

"We were solid with them," she said, adding that the team's success came partly from the anxious enthusiasm for the UofA match.

According to Jonkosky, the Sun Devils were expecting a strong effort by Trinity, and worked hard throughout the week preparing for the match.

"We were not taking (Trinity) lightly," Jonkosky said. "They have a lot of good players."

In most circumstances, back-to-back games are tiring, Jonkosky said. But after a phenomenal win such as the one against Trinity, it is easy for the team to bounce back to a winning mentality.

It was this philosophy which led ASU to its victory against UofA. For the third time this season the Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats, 5-4.

In Saturday's game, however, an ASU win did not look good after the singles competition in which UofA led 4-2.

"Against UofA, we were mentally tired," Callan said. "We had a hard week of practice."

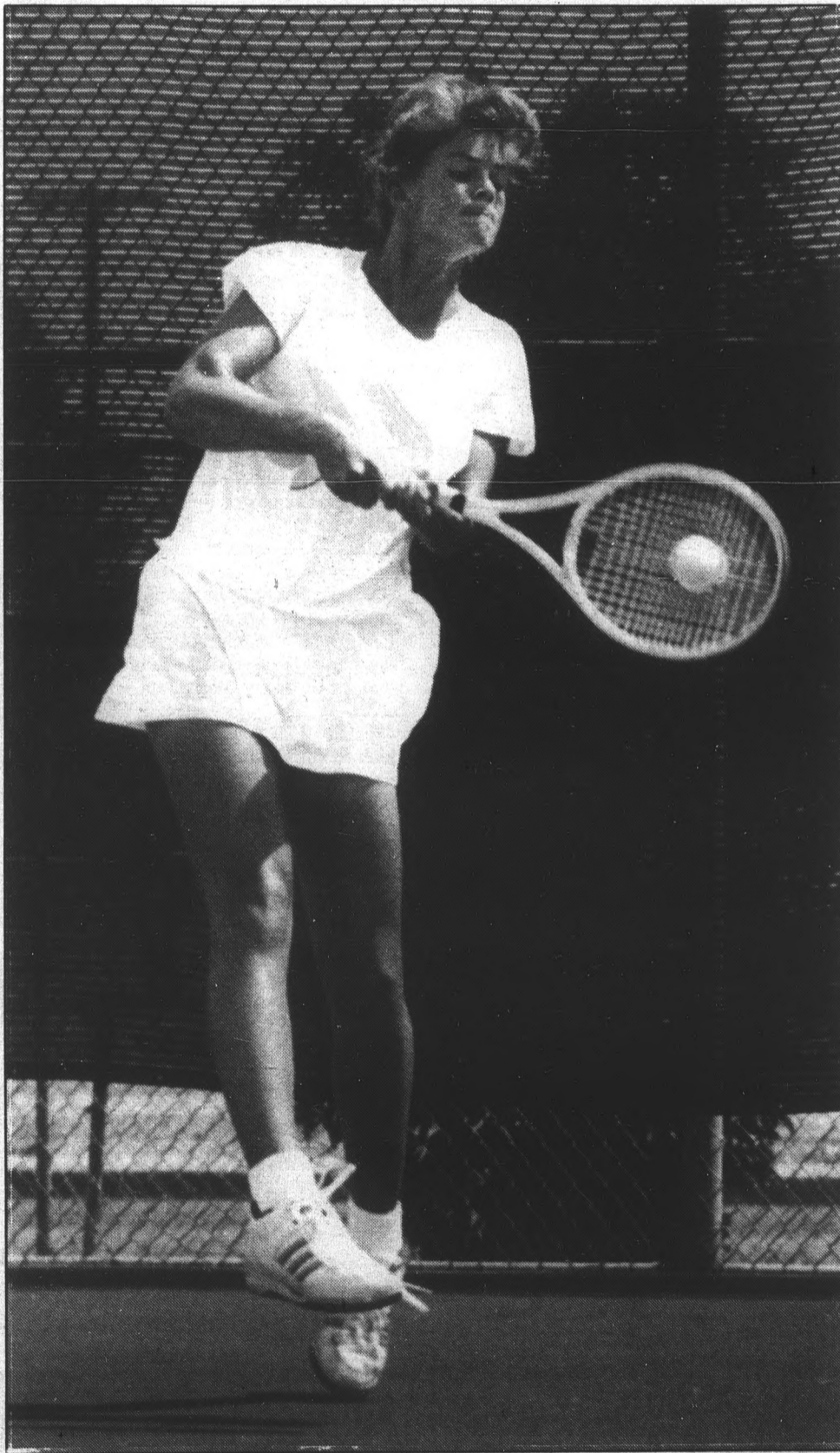
The two winners in singles play against UofA were No. 3 seed Barbara Thompson, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, and No. 4 seed Jennifer Rojohn, 6-2, 6-4.

"Jennifer played a great singles match," Callan said. "Barb played the best match I've ever seen her play at ASU."

The Sun Devils preceeded to shut-out the Wildcats in doubles play, 3-0.

"We have more confidence in our doubles than we have in the past," Jonkosky said. "If we win two or three, (single's matches) it takes the pressure off."

Thursday through Sunday, ASU will compete in the Pac-10 Conference Championship Tournament in Ojai, Calif.



Sun Devil Karen Bergan and the ASU women's tennis team swept weekend action, beating Trinity, 8-1, and UofA, 5-4.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

Devils win annual golf tournament

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's top-ranked men's golf team won the annual Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic Saturday for only the second time in 17 years... although it did not actually come in first place.

ASU's Maroon team posted the best score, a two-under 862 at McCormick Ranch Golf Course in Scottsdale, but ASU's official entry, the Gold team, finished two shots back at 864.

UCLA finished third at 872, while Washington and Pacific tied for third at 873.

ASU's Jim Strickland finished in second place at 209, seven strokes behind Aaron Bengoechea of Pacific. Bengoechea set a tournament record with a 14-under 202.

The Gold team was comprised of ASU's top five players, but the Maroon team, ASU's second team, surprised many, including Sun Devil head coach Steve Loy.

"Frankly, as individuals, I thought they did exactly as they were capable of doing," Loy said. "But honestly, as a team, I didn't know they could play that well together for three days."

The Maroon team consisted of John Bizik, Todd Kernaghan, Brett Dean, Scott Sullivan and Mike Driscoll. Kernaghan, a junior, tied for fifth at 213.

Loy said he was somewhat disappointed with the Gold team's individual performances.

"I thought we played well as a team, although I, as well as the players, was disappointed with their individual efforts."

But Loy did say he was pleased with Strickland's performance.

"It was the best performance of his collegiate career at Arizona State," Loy said.

But the highlight of the tournament may have been when the Gold squad, after being presented the championship trophies, gave the awards to the players on the Maroon squad, Loy said.

"It was a very impressive class act," he said. "It just shows what kind of team we have."

Under NCAA rules, schools may only travel with one five-man team, but the Maroon team was allowed to play after the Chinese National team returned home last week, apparently because of political reasons.

But Friday, when the Maroon team led the tournament, Loy said he was not sure what kind of ruling would be made on the eligibility of the team.

The tournament committee met early Saturday morning and ruled that the Gold squad was ASU's entry.

Regardless, ASU still won its own tournament for the first time since 1984 and is in good shape heading into the Pac-10 Conference Championships May 1-3 in Seattle.

Sinn on top of Pac-10 field

State Press reports

Senior All-America Pearl Sinn, one of only two golfers to shoot a sub-par round, fired a four-under 68 Sunday to lead the ASU women's golf team to a second-place finish after one round of the Pac-10 Conference Championships at Pasadena, Calif.

The third-ranked Sun Devils shot a 303 and trail top-ranked Southern California, which recorded a 299, by four strokes at Annandale Golf Course.

UCLA is third at 310, followed by

Arizona at 314 and Stanford at 317.

Sinn, the nation's top-ranked collegiate golfer, leads USC's Dana Arnold, who shot a 71, by three strokes at the tournament, which continues today and Tuesday.

Sun Devils Lynne Mikulas and Amy Fruhwirth are in a three-way tie for seventh at 77. Heather Hodur fired an 81 and Missy Farr shot an 82 for ASU.

The Sun Devils are trying to win their third consecutive Pac-10 championship. ASU won by a record 55 strokes last year.

Cardinals optimistic about draft choices

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals said they got the players they wanted early in Sunday's NFL draft, even though their immediate needs were in other areas.

Phoenix picked Louisiana State linebacker Eric Hill at No. 10 overall, Boston College offensive lineman Joe Wolf at No. 17 and Auburn tight end Walter Reeves at No. 40, the 12th selection of the second round.

The Cardinals, who ranked near the bottom of the league in pass defense the last two seasons, went into the draft needing help at cornerback, the defensive line and running back.

They passed on Florida defensive back Louis Oliver and Miami running back Cleveland Gary — who both went late in the first round — and also bypassed award-winning Auburn defensive lineman Tracy Rocker in the second round.

"The concern going into the draft was there weren't enough defensive linemen to help us," Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said. "Right now, the three players we selected we feel very comfortable with. We got three outstanding players. I think we got three potential starters. We need to win now, not a couple years from now."

"We've been looking at Hill for a long time. We're very excited about Wolf and we tried to do a lot of things to get Reeves. I don't know how you will measure our draft but if you do it by the pound, we won."

The 6-foot-2, 245-pound Hill had 245 tackles in his four years at LSU, including a career-high 91 last season.

Wolf stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 284 pounds while the 6-foot-4, 251-pound Reeves was known for his blocking ability in college and caught the eye of Phoenix head coach Gene Stallings at the Senior Bowl.

"Reeves is an outstanding blocking tight end. It's an area our team needs to improve — short-down situations, third-and-1. He can step in and help us," Stallings said. "Hill will be outstanding. He's a big, strong, tough linebacker. Wolf can play center, guard and tackle."

Hill said he believes he can start next year for Phoenix, which lost its last five games to finish 7-9 and out of the

playoffs again.

"I think so, I dominated a lot in college. I don't think it will be much different in the pros," said Hill. "I know I'm ready physically and mentally and that's what I want to do — start as a rookie. I'm a real aggressive player and that's the style a lot of teams like."

Wolf said he first heard from the Cardinals on Saturday night that they were interested in drafting him "and I was the most excited person in the world. I'll play anywhere for them. I can play all three positions. I don't see any problem."

Reeves caught just 18 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns last season and was slowed by a knee injury that required arthroscopic surgery.

"I hurt my left knee in the second game. It's a lot better now, about 80 to 90 percent," he said. "I was hoping I'd get picked by at least the second round. I was happy to go anywhere. I never got many balls thrown to me in college, but I take pride in my blocking."

When Phoenix lost out on Pittsburgh defensive end Burt Grossman (No. 8 by San Diego) and Florida running back Sammie Smith (No. 9 by Miami), the Cardinals immediately selected Hill.

Wilson said they rated Wolf slightly ahead of Minnesota guard Brian Williams, who was taken at No. 18 by the New York Giants.

"It boiled down to likes and dislikes. We could have went either way," said Wilson. "We talked about trading up, but it looked like we were going to get what we wanted so we stayed where we were."

"I think the first three picks we got are outstanding picks. Just because we need help at cornerback and get one doesn't mean you've solved your problem. That doesn't mean he can play in the pros," Stallings said. "We made no gambles on our first three picks. Going in, I thought if we got Hill, Reeves and a good player at number 17, we would have a super, super draft."

Phoenix owned the 17th pick in the first round as part of

last April's trade with Seattle for quarterback Kelly Stouffer. The Cardinals made Stouffer their No. 1 pick in 1987 but couldn't sign him and dealt him to the Seahawks for two draft choices and cash.

It was the latest in a long line of draft errors by the Cardinals, who have a history of taking players in the high rounds who never pan out.

George Boone, the team's director of player personnel since 1973, had the final say on draft picks until now. Sunday, the selections were the consensus of Wilson, Stallings, and Boone with some other input from owner Bill Bidwill and the scouting staff.

"This is a Cardinal draft," Wilson said. "It was kind of fun. We had some good, spirited discussions. All three of us are happy as hell with the top three picks. We had mock drafts Friday afternoon. This combination came out quite a few times."

"We need to please ourselves first," Boone said. "I think that's what we've done."

In the third round, at No. 67 overall, Phoenix drafted 6-2, 290-pound offensive guard Mike Zandofsky of Washington.

The Cardinals took UCLA defensive tackle Jim Wahler in the fourth round at No. 94 overall and made two fifth-round picks — Georgia linebacker Richard Tardits at No. 124 and Wyoming defensive end David Edeen at No. 128 in another choice acquired from Seattle in last year's Stouffer trade.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Tardits played defensive end at Georgia and had 29 career sacks including 10 in 1987 and 12 last season. He is a former rugby player from Biarritz, France, and becomes the first native Frenchman ever drafted in the NFL.

Phoenix already has All-Pro running back-kick returner Vai Sikahema, the first native of Tonga to play in the NFL.

Defensive lineman Colin Scotts, another converted rugby player who is the first native Australian to make an NFL roster, played for the Cardinals the past two seasons.

Aikman, Mandarich highlight draft full of surprises

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman led the first round of Sunday's NFL draft in which running backs and linebackers were most in demand — four of each went on the first 14 picks. Overall, however, offensive linemen were the prize commodity of the first round — six were chosen overall.

Green Bay, picking second, took 315-pound offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, rated the top player in the draft regardless of position.

Detroit then took Heisman Trophy-winning running back Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State.

Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas went to Kansas City; Florida State cornerback Deion Sanders to Atlanta and Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas to Tampa Bay.

The Pittsburgh Steelers then let the 15-minute clock run down to 35 seconds before they did the expected and took running back Tim Worley of Georgia. San Diego let the clock run down to zero before

taking Pitt's defensive end, Burt Grossman. The team that may have gotten the biggest boost from the draft was Miami, choosing ninth.

The Dolphins got two players considered before the draft to be in the top dozen. Both were local products — running back Sammie Smith of Florida State and safety Louis Oliver of Florida, who was taken with the 25th choice, which the Dolphins got in a trade with Chicago.

The choice of Smith left Phoenix, which wanted him, to settle on LSU linebacker Eric Hill.

Chicago, with picks from the Raiders for Willie Gault and Washington for Wilber Marshall, picked for need — cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson and defensive end Trace Armstrong of Florida, who will be phased in for the aging Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael.

Cleveland moved up from 20th to 13th on the first round in a trade with Denver to snare Eric Metcalf, the speedy running back they needed. Then they traded away

their first-rounder next season to take 6-foot-4, 223-pound wide receiver Lawyer Tillman of Auburn, whom they see as a tight end in the mold of aging Ozzie Newsome.

A few minutes after Cleveland's second trade, the Redskins made their move trading away next year's top pick along with this year's second for Gerald Riggs, Atlanta's 28-year-old, eight-year veteran running back.

One of the early linebackers was a huge surprise — 6-5 1-2, 240-pound Jeff Lageman of Virginia, considered a second rounder, who instead was the shock of the first. He went to the New York Jets with the 14th pick.

Seattle then took offensive tackle Andy Heck of Notre Dame; New England grabbed wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes from Oklahoma State; Phoenix took Joe Wolf and the New York Giants took Brian Williams, a center-guard from Minnesota, the second straight year they've taken an offensive lineman No. 1.

New Orleans then took defensive end

Wayne Martin of Arkansas and Denver grabbed his teammate, safety Steve Atwater, bypassing Oliver, whom they wanted at No. 13 anyway.

Indianapolis, with the 22nd pick, took Michigan State wide receiver Andre Rison, who was projected to go somewhere from sixth to 14th but somehow fell through the cracks.

Then came two offensive tackles, David Williams of Florida by Houston; Tom Ricketts of Pitt by Pittsburgh, which got the pick when its trade with Minnesota for linebacker Mike Merriweather was finalized.

Cleveland Gary, the 6-1, 230-pound fullback from Miami, went to the Los Angeles Rams with the 26th pick, about 10 picks lower where he was supposed to be. Atlanta, trading with Cincinnati, then took wide receiver Shawn Collins of Northern Arizona and San Francisco took Tennessee linebacker Keith DeLong to finish the first round.

Lakers present star with Rolls Royce in Kareem's last game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made the 25th and final stop on his retirement tour Sunday — at the home of the Los Angeles Lakers — and received a Rolls Royce from his teammates and a tennis court from the Lakers' owner.

In addition, Inglewood mayor Ed Vincent announced that the name of a street bordering the east parking lot of the Forum, previously known as Forum Way, has been changed to Kareem Court.

The 45-minute retirement ceremony took place just before the Lakers entertained the Seattle Super Sonics in the final regular-season game of Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career.

Abdul-Jabbar, who turned 42 on April 16, leaves the game having set numerous records. He's played more seasons than anyone ever, more games and more minutes.

He's also the NBA's all-time leading scorer and third-leading rebounder, has played in 19 All-Star games, won six Most Valuable Player awards and been a member of six championship teams.

Abdul-Jabbar, who sat in an oversized rocking chair during the ceremony, gave thanks afterwards to many people, including his teammates, the Lakers' coaching staff, John Wooden, his coach at UCLA, his parents and four children, who were on hand, and the fans.

About team owner Jerry Buss and General Manager Jerry West, Abdul-Jabbar said, "They made it real easy for me to stay here. They made me offers I couldn't refuse."

Citing the success of the Lakers, Abdul-Jabbar said, "Hopefully, when the playoffs start (next Thursday night), we're going to see what we can do about getting another one (championship)."

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PAPAGO PARK Village I. Only \$100 down for 2 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceiling and all appliances. Save almost \$20,000. Only \$58,000. Why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

PARKING SPACES of your very own 1/2 block off campus. They come with a very comfortable 7 room custom home, \$105,000. Information, 829-7555.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, close to campus. For sale, lease option considered. \$59,000. 965-5380, 965-3921; 759-5049 evenings.

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

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM, two bath available mid May. Call Kat/Cheryl, 966-5153.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250-\$310. Pool, laundry. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, apartment 9. Palm Vista Apartments. 967-3658.

FREE RENTAL INFO

1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. With and without pools. All price ranges. Pick up a free list at

University Realty
 808 S. Mill
 968-9331

1 BEDROOM apartment with 2 singles; 2 blocks from ASU. \$300/month plus electric. Available early May. Barb, 921-9031.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. 1/2 mile to ASU. Fenced area, porch/patio, kitchen appliances, pool, energy efficient, mini-blinds, volleyball courts to be added soon, rent/purchase, \$475. Call 966-0962, 968-7173.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Papago I. \$750/month. Bob Bullock, 998-2992.

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

Ideal for Students

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

FREE AIR-CONDITIONING. Available now. All utilities. Early summer special, \$333/month, 1 bedroom only. 1 person maximum. 42 unit, very quiet, well managed, near Safeway/Coco's. \$100/deposit. Quiet people only please. Landmark Apartments, 967-6620.

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

CONVENIENT, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One mile South of ASU. Covered parking. 968-0413, 967-7542.

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

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!

Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!

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

Terrace Road
 Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

APARTMENTS

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

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

TEMPE. QUIANT 1 bedroom in fourplex. Spotless. \$289. 1st Street/Hardy. Debbie, 945-1013.

TIRED OF the noise? Tired of the dorms? Stay cool this summer with free air-conditioning. 1000 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/10 mile from campus. Pool, laundry. \$475 includes all utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

TWO BEDROOM poolside. Close to ASU. \$365/month. Assume lease or sign own. Pets okay. Michelle, 967-2783.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished condo, Papago II. Pool, jacuzzi. Call evenings, 714-786-9575 or 714-693-9376.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, University and Price, pool, Jacuzzi, covered parking. \$675/month. Matt, 241-7930 or 946-8212.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, unfurnished. \$585/month. Near ASU. 253-1210.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath one story townhouse. All appliances, pool, Southern and Hardy. 834-9288. \$615/month.

ALAMEDA PARKS townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 1200 square feet. All appliances included. Community pool, near ASU. \$625/month. Mr. Lyons, 829-7663 or 945-3737.

A NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo for rent. Papago on University. Call 996-9523.

LUXURY CONDO, Papago Village II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances including washer/dryer. Fenced patio, covered reserved parking, pool, jacuzzi. \$645/month. 921-0539.

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

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

QUESTA VIDA condo, 2 master bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 pools. \$625/month. Available May 17. Mark, 924-7374 or 786-0050.

QUESTA VIDA condo. 1 room now, 1 room June 1st. All amenities. Summer rates. 967-3677.

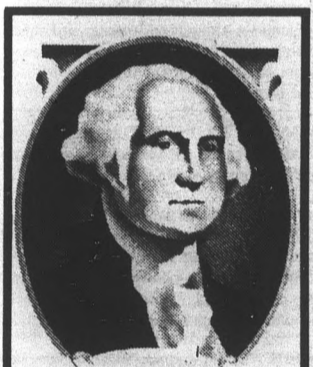
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, close to campus. For rent or lease. 965-5380, 965-3921; 759-5049 evenings.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house, furnished; \$475. 1 bedroom apartment, furnished; \$245, utilities included. 1 mile East ASU. 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. Large yard, block fence, 5 miles ASU. rent or lease with option. \$525/month. 437-8994.

APARTMENTS



COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$100?

Enter the State Press contest in the May 2 SPRING SHOPPER... YOU MIGHT WIN \$100!

AUTOMOBILES

1977 VOLKSWAGON Beetle. 61,200 plus miles. Only \$1500/offer. For more information call 265-6749.

1980 200SX. Ice cold air, some body damage. Warranty on tires. Perfect running condition. \$1550. Katie, 730-9964.

IS IT True... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9162-A.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550cc. Only 7000 miles. At steal at \$900 (firm). Jeff, 921-3266.

1985 HONDA Spree scooter. Red, great condition! With basket. Must sell, \$250/offer. Eddie, 894-2300 ext. 3749.

1987 HONDA Spree scooter. Red, excellent condition, \$300/offer. Call 968-2104.

MUST SELL 1987 Honda 150 Elite. Runs perfect, great transportation. \$675/offer. Hurry, must sell this week. 833-7049.

BICYCLES

26" WOMEN'S 12-speed. Includes headlight, taillight, sturdy lock/chain, much more. \$100/offer. Available early May. Contact Barb, 921-9031.

FUJI 12-SPEED, Soutour accessories, \$250/offer. Avenir wind trainer, \$75/offer. Both lik new. Evenings, 896-3572.

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

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

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

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

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

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

POOL SERVICE- JUST LIKE A RESORT! Enjoy The Towers pool, and don't worry about laundering your own towels. We provide all the towels and iced tea so you can relax and have fun.

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



The Towers

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

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

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Large yard, 1 block from ASU. Available 5/15. Great summer rates. 894-0288.

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

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Meridian Corners, close to university. \$250/month. Call Chris, 829-1379.

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

DOBSON RANCH patio home. Garage, 2 1/2 bedrooms, bath, nonsmoking male. \$250 including utilities. 820-9131.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Worthington Place condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, clubhouse, laundry. \$200/month plus utilities. Tracy, 894-2848.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room and bath (Cameron Creek). Fully furnished except bedroom. 2 pools, jacuzzi, weight-room, volleyball, ceiling fans, and much more! \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Move in May 15. May's rent will be paid for. 894-1449.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Clean, quiet, air-conditioned, furnished room. 1/4 mile from campus. Utilities paid. \$205/month. Atta, 968-4440.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Beautiful house, pool, washer/dryer, microwave, quiet neighborhood, near ASU. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-2360 or 966-6111.

LOOKING FOR nonsmoking roommate for 3 bedroom condo off Rural. \$165/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately through August 15th. Call Mike, 921-0453.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Furnished, washer, dryer, microwave, nice area. 24th Street/Thomas. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Matt at 957-7605.

MALE/FEMALE. Share three bedroom townhouse, 1/2 mile from campus, University/Hardy. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jon or Sean, 921-1787.

MUST SEE! Clean, beautiful townhouse style apartment overlooking pool and jacuzzi. Own room for female, nonsmoker only. Microwave, sauna, workout room. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. 244-0912.

PAPAGO PARK II. Two people to share one bedroom in two bedroom, two bath condo. All amenities. \$175, 1/2 utilities. McClintock and University. Pete, 921-1095.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!! Share my two bedroom apartment in Meridian Corners for the summer, May 15-August 15. \$190 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-8573.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

Take the Guess Work Out of Roommate Searching
Do you need a roommate?
or
A place to live?
Personal & Residential Profiles Offered
The Roommate Express
893-6190 or 995-4331

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR CUTTING and tanning. New patented tanning equipment- 1/2 the time, twice as dark. Patch test for proof. I provide capital for tanning. Need partner for salon. Call 464-8888.

HELP WANTED

111 AIR-CONDITIONED summer job. Up to \$8/hour guaranteed to start. Salesmen trainees wanted for construction supply. Call Mark, 966-5765. 1953 E. Apache.

\$5.50/HOUR GUARANTEED! TMI is looking for articulate, motivated individuals to market products for fortune 500 companies. Call Pat, 967-0066.

ADVERTISING/SALES. Gain the best college business experience and large financial benefits by selling ad space with the most respected national college publication. Campus Connection wants a local sales rep with the energy and time to work and learn about the ad business on your campus in the next 2 months. We provide training and support. You receive large \$\$\$ commissions and power house your resume. I need a driven and dependable student. Call J. Wilkinson ASAP before 3 p.m. 201-866-1971.

AIRLINE JOBS. \$19,000 to \$29,000 year. 995-4653, ext. A-9, weekdays.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU sticking around this summer? Are you, outgoing, fun, dependable and over 20? Become a DJ entertainer. We'll train, great part-time \$\$\$, 968-7135.

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

BEST PART-TIME job in town. Train to be mobile DJ. Must be available weekends and own dependable vehicle. Call Monday-Friday, 12 to 5, 820-8220.

\$10/HOUR TO START

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU.

Call Dave Green
254-TOOL

BILLION \$\$\$ Industry is seeking aggressive women/men for sales/management position. Earn \$500 per week part-time or 50K-75K full-time. Bonus plus car allowance. Call Karen, 9-4, Monday-Thursday, 968-0025.

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

HELP WANTED

Delivery/ Front Counter
Part-time (throughout school and summers). Must have vehicle. Mileage plus hourly.
Alphagraphics
Call
8-10 a.m. only
968-7821

COOK WANTED part-time, day and night hours. Experience required. Bander-snatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth, 966-4438, Steve or Addie.

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.

*** EXTRA MONEY ***
Is nice, but you can help people too!
Earn \$120 + a month
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

HELP WANTED

COOK AND waitresses wanted. The Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache, between 1-4 p.m.

DO YOU have your entire summer free. Wild off the wall summer jobs. Make \$5000. Call 222-8114.

EXCITING SUMMER Job with great travel opportunities!! Local software firm needs system implementors with good communication skills and computer programming experience. Apply with resumes at Lewis and Associates, Inc. 5829 N. 7th Street, Suite 2-A, Phoenix, AZ 85014.

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, wpo, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
264-4537
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED, AGGRESSIVE sales help for children's toy and clothing resort shop. Nights and weekends. Apply Toy Jungle, 7142 E. 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting some evenings and weekends. 20 minute drive from campus. Ideal for mature, female student. Call Marissa, 840-4140.

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

HELP WANTED

GROUP WANTED: University organization or group to work a fall 1989 national marketing promotion. Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 500 firm while earning great pay and bonuses. Call C.D. Recruitment, 1-800-592-2121.

HELP WANTED. Summer help needed in Teaching Tools distribution center. Apply at 3154 North 34th Drive, Phoenix, Arizona (corner of Flower and 34th Drive).

HELP WANTED, part-time delivery. \$6/hour. Call Larry, 860-8256.

LARGE SCOTTSDALE health club needs part-time help. Apply 1465 N. Hayden.

LIVE-IN ATTENDANT wanted for 89/90 school year. Experience preferred. Nonsmoker. For more information, 966-8450.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at (800) 592-2121.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

MALE/FEMALE bartender for fun, local sports bar. 20-30 hours/week, \$8-\$12/hour. Weekends a must. Apply 1-4 p.m., The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

MANAGER, YOUTH hostel in Phoenix. Salary plus commissions. Information call American Youth Hostels, 254-9803.

MODEL SEARCH. Now screening for males/females for the next issue of Model Search Magazine. No experience necessary. In town limited time. Call message line, 892-0077.

MOTHER'S HELPER/care giver. Flexible schedule. 7 to 9 a.m., 6 to 9 p.m. some weekdays. Need car. \$4.50/hour. Broadway and College. Ruth, 966-0410.

NEEDED- EXTRA help. \$150 plus/day. Local work, no investments, no selling. Free seminar Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Rodeway Inn, 24th Street and Buckeye Road.

HELP WANTED

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

PART-TIME RESERVATIONIST needed for Tempe travel firm. Good phone skills, typing. \$4/hour. Apply at 950 W. Southern, suite 101 (corner Southern and Hardy).

PART-TIME, \$6-\$8/hour. Futon and furniture store, walking distance from ASU. 20-25 hours weekly. Apply in person, 10-5, at The Bedroom, 825 N. Scottsdale Road.

PART-TIME JOB, flexible schedule (Saturdays mandatory). Moderate to heavy lifting. Nursery sales and labor. \$4.50/hour. Arizona Cactus Sales, 1619 S. Arizona Avenue, Chandler, AZ. 963-1061.

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

PRESCHOOL STAFF. Afternoon, Monday-Friday, Mesa. Positive attitude, love children. Contact Jean, 926-3464.

STUDENTS, HAVE we got the school year job for you! Great hours, 4-9 p.m. Great pay, \$5/hour plus bonuses. Great working conditions. Weekends off. Must be 17 or older. Call now to see if you qualify. Mr Foreman at 381-0477 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK. Part-time receptionist for Tempe boat dealership. Requires good organization and typing skills. 894-2778.

TENNIS CLUB Attendant. 19 years or older. Thursday, 4:30 to 10, Sunday, 2 to 10. Call Bonnie, 948-5990 for appointment.

UNIVERSITY THEATRES and Valley Art has several positions available for doormen, concession attendants, deli, and box office at both locations. Great school and summertime job! Please apply at University Theatres, 1025 E. Broadway after 1 p.m.

WAITER NEEDED at the Moroccan Restaurant. 947-9590.

WANTED. COLLEGE students and high school seniors looking for that perfect summer job! Local Arizona company looking for a few hard working and sales oriented students to help with summer work schedule. Excellent income. Please call 892-9330.

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

WORK BACK East. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for summer positions. Make \$1,740/month and receive college credit. Interviews today, 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. at Tempe Howard Johnson's (meet in lobby). Please arrive 10 minutes early.

WRITE YOUR own paycheck. Part-time or full time. 966-5765.

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.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs, Work Temporary!
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•Valuable experience
•All kinds of jobs:
Receptionist
Word Processors
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Cosmopolitan Temporary Personnel
248-7766

INSTRUCTION

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made trainer hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day- normally \$75. Students in groups of 3 or more for half price! Windsports, 897-7121.

PIANO LESSONS. Certified, caring teacher. Student discount! 898-0075.

JEWELRY

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

Phone Market Research Interviewers
Guaranteed full and flexible part-time positions, in early evenings and weekends. Conducting consumer research studies. No experience needed. Will train on research methods and computer terminals. Good verbal skills needed. Starting at \$4.75/hour up to \$5.75/hour. Based on performance. Bonus, paid vacation and paid insurance.
Call 483-8214, 483-7544
or come to
Market Solutions Group
8687 E. Via De Ventura
in North Scottsdale

COUNSELORS: BOYS CAMP WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Good salary, room/board, travel allowance and beautiful modern facilities. Must love kids and have skills in one of these activities: arts and crafts, nature, fencing, overnight hiking, ropes, archery, all water or land sports.
Call 914-381-5983 or write
Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane,
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

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Totally Your Schedule
Requirements:
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•Excellent Verbal Skills
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(NO Exceptions)

COUNSELORS
Girls Camp in Maine
Good salary, room & board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility. Must love children & be able to teach one of the following: Tennis, WSI, Sailing, Waterski, Softball, Basketball, Soccer, LaCrosse, A&C, Photography, Horseback, Dance, Piano, Drama, Ropes, Camp Craft, Gymnastics. Call or write:
Camp Vega
Box 1771
Duxbury, Mass. 02332
(617) 934-6536

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY
STARTING FALL 1989
Sales-oriented, industrious individual with strong initiative sought for prestigious marketing/promotions position with top Fortune 500 firm. Student must commit to 20 hours per week for the entire 1989-90 school year.
Excellent salary and bonuses. Flexible hours. All work is on campus.
Applicant should have experience/strong interest in sales, marketing, promotions, management and/or public speaking. Internship credit possible.
For more information, contact Campus Dimensions Recruitment at (800) 592-2121 or send resume and cover letter to CDI, 210 W. Washington Sq., 11th floor, Phila., PA 19106.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Information Associates develops, markets and maintains software products and services to meet the administrative needs of colleges and universities.
Currently we seek a Programmer/Analyst with 4 years' total experience in Information Technology. VAX, VAX/VMS, RMS, RDB, INGRES, SQL/DS, UNIX and FOCUS are a plus. IBM PC and PC communication and networking are helpful. Strong emphasis is on the technical aspects of application software development and maintenance with a focus on student systems. Strong interpersonal communication skills are essential. Position will be located on-site at Maricopa County Community College in Phoenix, AZ.
We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package. Please send resume in confidence to: INFORMATION ASSOCIATES, INC., Human Resources Dept., 3000 Ridge Road East, Rochester, NY 14622.
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CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center, 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND WALKMAN in PSC100. Call Heather at 990-0494 to identify.
LOST HIGH School class ring, initials DFL. Lost on campus 4/20. \$50 reward. Debbie, 966-4704 or 965-3055.

PERSONALS

AAA GET an early start! Come to Rush dinner at Phi Sigma Kappa house on Wednesday, April 26, 5 p.m. More info, 968-3755.

ADPI- THANKS for the great memories! You're the best! Pata! Pi luv, the Pledge class of 1985.

A-PHI TERI: Thanks for being the driver. Wish you were there, but lots more fun ahead. Love, Susan.

CHI-OTIS: What a maroon. Three weeks then we're Mich. bound with Bessy. What a year- Spiderman, S.Chuck, Kickstand, Thanksgiving in Calif. in the family truckster, Presents, (wasn't a pretty scene), Santose-Miguel-Ride! Stupnagal, Oh Shieprock, trip to Hell! R&F, T.P., faces, University of Illinois, stage right even, Okaaaaa!! Remember- If you can't say it you can't do it. I'll miss you. Good luck with finals. Luv ya. Sammy.

D-CHI'S: JUST wanted to say thanks for the trip to Roosevelt and good luck with your lil sis program! To the Lil Sisters- Congrats and have fun! Love, Kim and Terri.

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

ERIC PAPACOSTA: Congrats on making Reach. You're a blue-chip stock on the rise. Alan.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Michele! Time is going fast in our old age but we'll make the best of it. I love you, Chicky.

KAPPA SIG Chad and Alpha Phi Jessica: Thank you for dining at Cheral's Bistro. I do hope you'll come gain. Your waitress, Cheryl. PS- Thanks for the tip!

LORA TOOTTIMAN: Hey! Just wanted to say that I'm glad we've become friends! Never forget cow-tipping, pledge hunts, secrets, and late night talks at the yogurt shoppe! Congrats on Lil sis! Love, Kim your cow buddy.

MARY BETH Mockler- We hate you too... just teasing! You're wonderful and you're doing a super job! Thanks- GBB.

MY SWEETIE is da bestest "in da whole world!" The last two have been great- I want many more! I Love you! Happy Anniversaries! Your girle.

PETE SWANSON- Roses are red, violets are blue. There's no one I love as much as you! Love, Susan.

PHI SIGMA Kappa Rush Dinner Wednesday, April 26 at 5 p.m. Come test drive the tradition.

RASTA BRAD: Good birthday? Hiked skirt? Vegas headers? Return to Rocky Point? Love, The Whiners.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: Get excited about Inspiration Week!! Ya'll are almost "active"! I'm so proud of you!! SK love, Kelly K.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: Good luck with elections and your first night of inspo!! I know you'll make me smile! SK love, Kelly.

STUD MUFFIN: Hope nuclear physics is going well. Good luck on finals. Your nuclear babe.

TO THE Best Big Sis Stephanie- Thank you for an awesome week! I'm sorry for the fights... I love you tons!! I'll miss you so much! Good luck at the Commons! Love your little sis Aim.

WANTED: WITNESS to accident on 4/16/89, in Palo Verde Main parking lot. Please call 991-1616.

SERVICES

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Student discounts. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. Call 829-7829.

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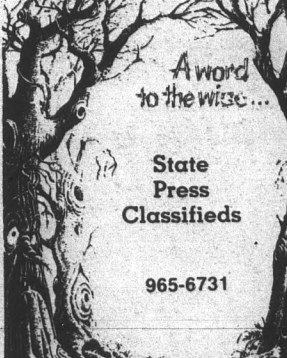
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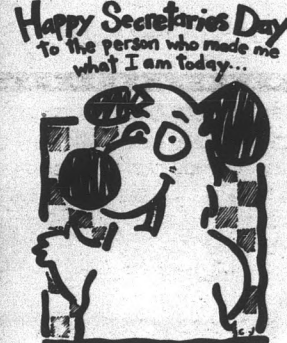
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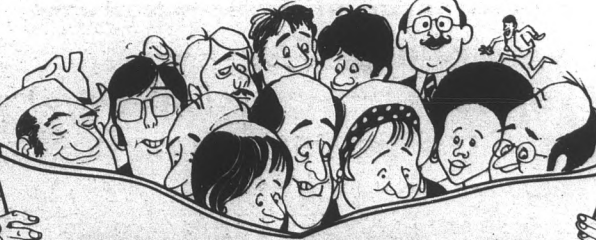

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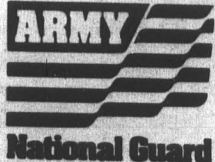
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