

Student arrested for allegedly toting gun

By MIKE BURGESS and JOIE ANN LA POLLA
State Press

An ASU student was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly brought a loaded handgun into a criminal justice class where three former members of the "Bloods" street gang were speaking, authorities said.

Craig Anthony Malmstrom, 20, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of misconduct involving a weapon, interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution and providing false information to a police officer, ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

In addition, the former gang members, who now are ASU students, brought unloaded guns and bullets to the class and also had what they identified as two baggies containing cocaine and rocks of "crack," a potent smokeable form of cocaine, several members of the class said.

The professor of the 300-level "police function" class, Armand Hernandez, said he was unaware that the former gang members were going to bring the weapons or the alleged drugs. Hernandez said he had invited the gang members to his class because street gangs are a major issue in police work these days.

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said possession of weapons on campus is prohibited under the University's Code of Conduct and that his department will investigate the guns and reported drugs that were brought into the classroom.

Malmstrom, a sophomore justice studies major, was cited and released because ASU police do not book suspects on misdemeanor charges, Emanuel said.

Emanuel said police impounded a 9mm handgun and will release it to Malmstrom at a later date.

Repeated attempts to contact Malmstrom Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Malmstrom was arrested shortly after 9:40 a.m. when a student in the JUS 306 class left the lecture and called "911" to report a man with a gun, Emanuel said.

The student, who asked that his name not be used because he said he fears for his

safety, said Malmstrom was sitting in class and abruptly left shortly after the lecture began. The student said Malmstrom returned to the class about 10 minutes later with the gun tucked in the back of his pants.

Malmstrom then demanded to see "the empty chambers of every gun in the room," the student said.

"Nobody had left yet but I saw his hand on the gun and realized something could happen," said the student, "I got outside the door and decided to dial 911."

Emanuel said, "The caller gave a description of the student and we simply asked for (Hernandez) to identify the specific student and we asked to speak with him."

Officers at first could not find the weapon, but they searched the room and found it inside a backpack that was in a locked cabinet in the classroom.

"He was very tense and sweating," Hernandez said of Malmstrom. "He was demanding that the chambers (of the guns) be opened. It seemed like he wanted to have a confrontation."

"I was darn worried. I was shaking all over."

About 60 students were in the class, held at the Farmer Education Building, at the time of the incident. Students in the class said only about 10 of them saw the weapon and many thought that when the officers arrived that they were part of the presentation.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter said about 14 students in the class met with him Tuesday afternoon to express concern for their safety after the incident.

"We can assure you we have taken necessary actions which include interim steps to protect the safety of anyone in the University community," Carter said.

Carter declined to say what action has been taken, citing the Buckley Amendment which protects student's rights to privacy in certain instances.

Hernandez said he has brought other speakers to his classes who had weapons



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Piano man

Michael Allen, a finance major, practices his piano playing Tuesday in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Allen says he plays there "too often for my GPA."

DPS to seek parking fee evaluation

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The ASU Department of Public Safety will ask University administrators this week to re-evaluate a five-year parking plan that would more than double parking rates for disabled students, the acting assistant director of Parking Services said Tuesday.



Micone

The plan will gradually increase the rates for disabled student parking on campus from the current rate of \$47 per year to a \$105 yearly rate.

Disabled faculty and staff parking rates will increase from

\$80 a year to \$105 by 1990.

The plan is designed to give equal treatment to those disabled students who park close to the campus in spaces similar to those used by non-disabled students.

The rate increase was approved in March by members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees said he thinks that ASU administrators will reduce the fee increase for disabled students.

"I believe that (Business Affairs) Vice President (Victor) Zafra will reconsider this next year," he said. "I am confident that this issue is not complete."

Zafra said Tuesday that he was unaware of the request and could not comment on it.

Meanwhile, Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, has sent letters to members of the board denouncing their approval of the rate hike.

"Communication breakdowns are expected in a large organizational setting," he said in his letter. "These breakdowns generally do not have an enormous impact but can potentially affect a select population disproportionately."

"In this case, the victims are ASU's physically challenged students."

Turn to Disabled, page 13.

Senate approves racism resolution

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate, after more than an hour of deliberation Tuesday night, passed a revised version of a resolution that denounces racism on campus and calls for a complete investigation into an April 15 racial attack on Alpha Drive.

Meanwhile, officials are expected to release today a formal copy of a revised 12-point plan to combat campus racism that was backed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen.

The ASASU Senate resolution was passed by a 17-1 vote, with College of Education Sen. Anne Borchardt casting the only dissenting vote.

"I really feel that the way (the resolution) is, it says it was a racial incident," Borchardt said. "It hasn't been proven."

The resolution also was criticized by fellow College of Education Sen. David Auerbach.

Turn to Resolution, page 10.

WEATHER

Cooler temperatures are expected today with the high expected to reach 75 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the mid-50s, with a light breeze.

INSIDE:

Contributions to the nation's colleges and universities are down, but ASU received more than a 20 percent hike in donations last year.

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world/nation in brief

Boeing engineer claims 747 jetliner cargo doors are safe

SEATTLE (AP) — A Boeing engineer testified Tuesday that the cargo doors of the company's 747 jetliners are safe, but a colleague at Pan Am recalled a 1987 episode in which one of the doors partially opened in flight.

The engineers spoke at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the February accident that tore the cargo door off a United Airlines plane near Hawaii, killing nine passengers.

The opening session of the three-day hearing was dominated by detailed and technical testimony on the design and operation of the 800-pound cargo doors.

"The basic system has been a safe and reliable system for many, many years," said James Fitzgerald, a fuselage structural design manager for The Boeing Co., which builds 747s in Everett.

But Robert Dann of Pan Am said that testing after the 1987 episode, in which the cargo door came partially open in a flight from London, showed the door could open in mid-flight if there was damage to parts of the locking system.

The plane involved in that incident returned safely to London, Dann said.

The NTSB is looking into the Feb. 24 accident of United Flight 811, which lost the cargo door and part of its fuselage in an explosive decompression shortly after takeoff from Honolulu. Nine passengers sitting above the cargo door were sucked out.

Future of Japan's longtime governing party uncertain

TOKYO (AP) — The absence of strong, untainted leaders in the governing Liberal Democratic Party was a big reason Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita held on so long through a personally painful and damaging scandal.

Takeshita, 65, was in power only 18 months and had to deal from his first days in office with the multimillion dollar scandal involving the Recruit information conglomerate.

He announced yesterday he will resign. That had been expected, but it still left the Liberal Democratic Party, which has been in control since 1948, foundering.

Countdown begins for space shuttle planetary mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began yesterday for Friday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis and five astronauts on a mission to send a payload to Venus and revitalize a U. S. planetary exploration program.

The \$550 million Magellan-Venus project will mark the end of a decade-long dry spell for U. S. planet flights and signal the beginning of a science-rich three-years when four major probes will be rocketed into deep space.

Liftoff is scheduled for 2:24 p.m. Friday in a rare afternoon launch. Only five of the 28 earlier shuttle flights took off after noon.

The countdown clock began ticking on time at 8 a.m., when electrical power surged into the spaceship.

Test director Terry Willingham reported there were no problems as the count began. He said work Tuesday included checking computer software, the main engines and communications systems and closing out the engine compartment.


today

Meetings

- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will be having elections for next year and completing this year's business at 4 p.m. at Oregon's.
- **Information Systems Club** special guest speaker from Alcatel at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 365. Meeting following speaker. If you have certificates please bring them.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** meeting at 5 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, C-Wing.
- **Campus Aglow** Come join us for our final meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Peer Advisers (Educational Support Program)** It's not too late to get help on test-taking strategies for finals and it's free at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room A-362.
- **Chess Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** elections for fall and spring terms at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.
- **Career Seminar Series** FBI, Coopers and Lybrand, Toback, Peat Marwick Main and Company, Ernest and

- Whinney, Motorola and IRS will be speaking about opportunities in accounting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Buffet reception will follow.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** elections for executive council officers to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 218.
- **Real Estate Association** mandatory meeting for members, elections and raffle drawing will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will discuss Haggai and Zechariah — details of Christ building the church from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room 217.
- **National Association of Accountants** mandatory club meeting will discuss elections at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** elections for next semester's executive council will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 218.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta — Pre-Med Honor Society** Darren Neal, D.O. will speak on osteopathic medicine at 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Science, F-Wing.

- **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 Navajo Room 219.
- **Recreation Majors Student Association** end of the year bash, APRA seminar, new officers will be announced at 11:40 p.m. in West Hall, Room 219.
- **Arizona Parks and Recreation Association (APRA)** mock interviews, question and answer session, resume writing and contacts from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 4.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** election meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** meeting to discuss bank accounts, selling postcards and book donations from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women Studies Office.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** selection of artists for 1989-90 MU Fine Arts Lounge exhibits from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214. Slides from 120 artists.




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LIQUOR BARN
THE GRAPEVINE

BY BILL SYNSTAD

Wine words: what do wine experts mean when they talk about:

- acidity — the tang that balances sweetness and fruit. Too much acid is harsh but without it a wine can be dull.
- tannin, on the other hand, is what causes your mouth to pucker.
- body is the feel of the wine in your mouth — is it thin, or rich and heavy? Glycerin in the wine may make it feel thicker.
- bouquet is just an elegant way to refer to the smell of the wine.
- flowery is a scent word, too; some wines are reminiscent of favorite flowers.
- fruity is a taste word; certain wines carry the flavor of familiar fruits such as cherry, raspberry or peach.
- complexity is a compliment; it means the wine has many facets — usually pleasurable — of flavor, body, balance and bouquet.
- finesse is related to complexity. It describes the qualities of an elegant wine, not too rich but not too light either.

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ASU donations up, national average down for first time in 13 years

Staff and Wire Reports

Changes in federal tax laws and the 1987 stock market crash took their toll on gifts to the nation's colleges and universities, as contributions dipped over 1987-88 for the first time in 13 years.

"The boom days appear to be over, on campus as on Wall Street," concluded an annual survey released Tuesday by the Council for Aid to Education.

But while the national trend has been a drop in donations, ASU logged a 20.6 percent increase in contributions last year.

Dennis Eloie, associate director of development at ASU, said the boost was due to 1988 being the final year of an ASU campaign to raise \$100 million. He said the campaign has raised about \$114 million since 1983.

But Eloie predicted that 1989 donations likely would be much lower than 1988 due to a poor Arizona economy. He said contributors who had been donating smaller sums of money continued doing so this year, but the larger contributors are becoming "a little bit more cautious."

Eloie said that about \$5 million was raised in 1982 before the

campaign began.

"Our goal is to meet \$25 million a year," Eloie said.

The Council for Aid to Education estimated that gifts to higher education totaled \$8.2 billion in the 1987-88 school year, down 3.5 percent from \$8.5 billion the previous year.

It was only the third year-to-year drop since the council began the survey in 1954-55, said council spokesman Paul R. Miller.

But council officials noted the decline followed two years of explosive growth in contributions, when alumni giving increased at a 25-percent-a-year clip.

"The increases we have been logging over the past decade, averaging some 12 percent annually, just could not be sustained indefinitely," said John R. Haire, the council's president.

Haire said donors apparently decided to make major gifts before Jan. 1, 1987, anticipating changes in federal tax law that made charitable contributions less advantageous.

The ensuing stock market collapse in October 1987 further depressed the level of contributions, Haire said.

The council said it did not expect a quick return to double-digit annual increases in giving.

Alumni giving in 1987-88 totaled \$2.04 billion, down 13 percent from the previous year's \$2.34 billion. Non-alumni contributions were \$1.93 billion, off 6.7 percent from \$2.04 billion.

Corporate giving totaled \$1.85 billion, up 1.9 percent from \$1.82 billion a year ago. Foundation support rose 6.2 percent, from \$1.5 billion to \$1.6 billion. Religious organizations donated \$197 million, 3.4 percent less than the \$204 million a year earlier, and contributions from other sources totaled \$574 million, up 4 percent from \$552 million in 1986-87.

The survey results were based on data gathered from 1,142 colleges and universities accounting for about 85 percent of all private gifts received by higher education institutions.

Stanford University, with \$181.9 million, was the top fundraising university in the nation, followed by Harvard University with \$155.1 million and Cornell with \$142 million.

State Press Reporter Richard Lamping contributed to this report.

Speech team places eighth in debate tournament

By MICHELE McDONALD

State Press

Six members of ASU's Speech and Debate Team, competing against 120 colleges, placed eighth Monday in the 43rd annual National Debate Tournament.

Robert Adanto, a 23-year-old ASU junior majoring in interpretation, won first place in prose interpretation. Sophomore Karen Kimmey, a 19-year-old political science major, placed fifth in persuasive speaking. Kimmey chose school bus safety and unsafe school buses being sold to the private sector as the topic of her 10-minute speech.

The two are part of the 35-member campus club, which has been competing in the competition since its inception.

Adanto is the first student in ASU's history to win a national individual event championship. He also placed in the semi-finals in rhetorical criticism and in the quarter-finals in dramatic duo, a short two-person skit. Adanto was unavailable for comment.

Kimmey, who placed as a quarter-finalist in rhetorical criticism, said the experience was "exceedingly exciting."

"It was a great honor," she said. "It's something you remember for the rest of your life."

This is the first time the team has placed in the top 10 in national competitions, Kimmey added.

"It's something we worked very hard for," she said. "We've been trying for a long time to get into the top 10."

The 1,500 competitors participating in the tournament made the event even more significant, Kimmey said.

"At the beginning you're just a number," she said, but added that as the field of finalists narrowed, support from fellow team members and other competitors grew.

As a member of the ASU Speech and Debate Team for one year, Kimmey said she plans to continue competing with the team until she graduates.

"Once you win, you get hooked," she said.

Meg Howell, the team's assistant coach and a graduate assistant at the University, said the team's 22 entries

competed extremely well in the competition's 12 categories.

"It was a week of hard work filled with excitement and competitive spirit," Howell said.

Vince Meldrum, ASU assistant director of forensics, praised the University's six-member team. He pointed out that other teams brought 17 or more members to compete in the same events.

"We tend to have high quality in few numbers," he said. "The people work very hard."

Team members who also placed in the tournament are: Tony Zuiker, semi-finalist in poetry interpretation and a quarter-finalist in dramatic duo; and Rebecca Gray, quarter-finalist in after-dinner speaking.

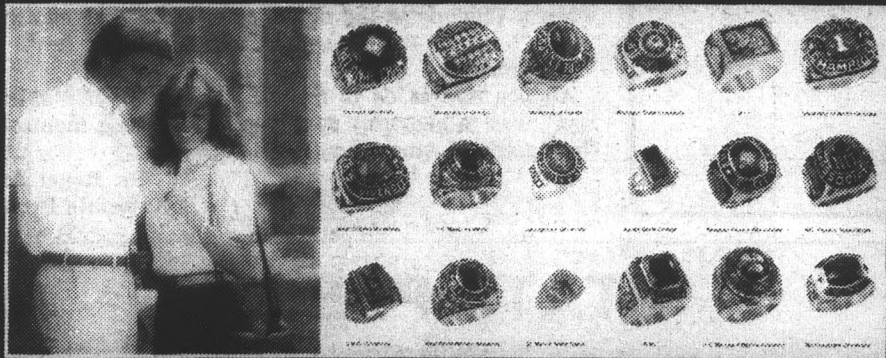
Meldrum attributed a significant amount of the team's success and growth to Dr. Clark Olson, coach and director of the ASU forensic team.

"It (the team) is young in terms of Clark only being here five years," Meldrum said. "I do think in the future we will become much better. We've had a fantastic year."



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Parking fees

'Equality' for disabled shouldn't mean additional hardship

Brian Tassinari
Asst. Opinion Editor



It's interesting that the Department of Public Safety is going to ask the ASU administration to re-evaluate plans to raise the fees for disabled parking. But I predict that the administration will not sway from the unassailable logic of the original decision: Equality.

It was put best by Tedde Scharf the associate director for Disabled Resources who told Tyrone Meighan of the *State Press* that disabled students should be treated equally. To Scharf, equality means disabled persons do not want to be looked upon as though they need to be "taken care of." In this instance, independence for disabled persons — equality — means a substantial hike in parking fees.

You see, we're all equal here at ASU, so it is important that we eliminate any form of favoritism toward a campus group such as the handicapped. And brother, are they favored. The signs are clear and ubiquitous.

Take the new Hayden Underground Building for example. Why do the disabled get their own elevator? If most students have to walk down the stairs then the disabled should have to make their way down the stairs as well.

I guess it would be hard for them to walk down the stairs, but they could bring their own equipment — a block-and-tackle for example. They could toss a hook around a bike rack, hoist themselves over the railing and swing down to the lower courtyard.

Very reasonable, cost effective (how much can a grappling hook and 50 feet of rope run?) and it will give the disabled a sense of accomplishment you just can't get from an elevator.

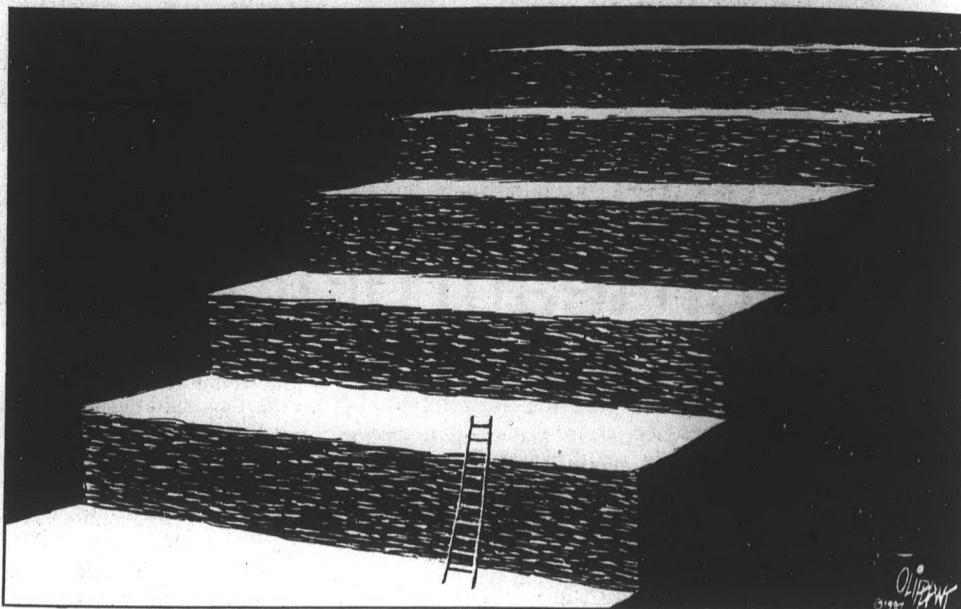
After they right themselves (and coil up the rope and grappling hook) the next opportunity for self-actualization is at the front door. Specifically I mean those little blue boxes with the red buttons that automatically open doors all around campus — in the name of equality the school should get rid of them all!

Patience after all, is a virtue. Someone is bound to come along sooner or later and let them in, and in the interim the disabled person can enjoy the great outdoors and the warm glow that can only come to someone who is equal.

The point of this seemingly tasteless attack is simple: The romantic notion that abounds in this country that we are all equal is ridiculous. None of us are equal.

The only common denominator for the human race is that we are all different. What we, in this civilized society should decide is that everyone has a right to equality of opportunity.

If a company has 100 workers and none of them is black, it is safe to assume that a black person who applies for work at that



company does not have an opportunity of gaining employment equal to that of a white man. So the state steps in with affirmative action guidelines to ensure equality of opportunity.

In the same way, the difficulty that a handicapped person has in getting to class means that if he/she has to park in an outer lot they don't have the same chance of getting an education as everyone else. The disabled students simply can't get to class from Lot 59 in a reasonable period of time. And in the summer it would be dangerous for many of them to even attempt it.

Therefore, the state should step in to ensure that the disabled have the same opportunity to get to class and get an education as everybody else, i.e. parking for inner lots should be kept affordable.

The physically challenged are every bit as important to ASU as the rest of the student population and their special needs have to be addressed. The Administration should spend less time trying to make us all "equal" and realize we live in an imperfect world and the best we can hope for is that everyone is given the same chance to succeed or fail.

letters

Schizophrenic nation

Editor:

The ludicrous schizophrenia of a nation devoid of any fixed moral, ethical perspective is succinctly demonstrated by ASU's proposal to remove the cross from Danforth Chapel while having the devil as their logo.

Dan Roman
Senior, Humanities

Panel for education forum 'tragedy'

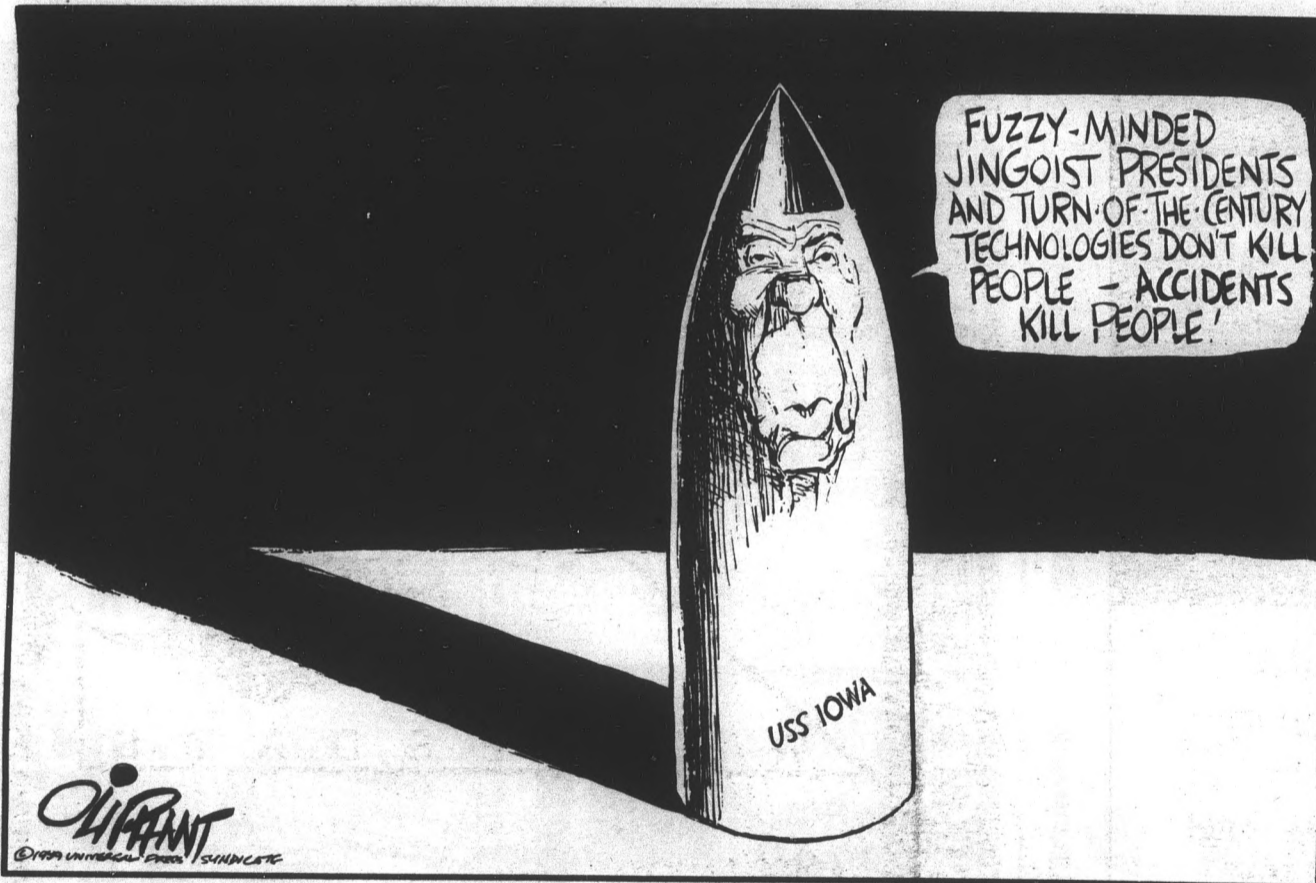
Editor:

The April 19 "Nation at Risk" education forum featuring Dr. Terrel Bell as keynote speaker was a tragedy! Dr. Bell was repetitious, dull and mostly irrelevant. And, as Ronald Reagan's secretary of education, Dr. Bell promoted "private" not public education.

In addition, the forum's panel had no blacks, no Chicanos, no Native Americans — BUT ASU IS NOT RACIST? The panel was made up of four women and six men. Somewhat sexist? There was anger from the panel when a Chicano in the audience called most "education" "crap." Rep. Bev Hermon told me she found this "objectionable." *C'est la vie.*

All you had to do to believe that we are a "nation at risk" was to hear this panel discuss "among themselves" the "needs of American education."

Dr. Roger Axford
Associate Professor



quotable

"You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements"

— Norman Douglas

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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Honorarium or bribe? It's all in the eye of the 'beholden'

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Initiative is a wonderful quality, part of what made America great.

For example, there used to be a cop on the South Side who made a practice of carrying a couple of dozen wood pencils in his pocket while on duty.

When he stopped a motorist for a traffic violation he would explain the seriousness of the offense.

Then, in a friendly manner, he would say: "I have three kinds of pencils which I sell — a \$5 pencil, a \$10 pencil and a \$25 pencil."

Depending on the degree of the violation, he would then tell the motorist what kind of pencil was appropriate. A speeder might need a \$25 pencil, while a yellow-light jumper might require only the \$5 model.

That cop sold a lot of pencils, since \$5, \$10 or \$25 was cheaper than taking a day off work and going downtown to Traffic Court.

And years ago we had a Cook County assessor who was talented as an artist.

When a new, tall office building went up in Chicago, the assessor might photograph it, then set up his easel and do the building in watercolor, his specialty.

He or one of his associates would then show the drawing to the building's owner.

Real estate people are aware that the county assessor decides how much their buildings are worth for tax purposes. So most of them would marvel at the beauty of the painting. And, of course, they would insist on buying the masterpieces.

A real estate executive once showed me his painting. It had been stored for years in a closet in his building.

"What do you think it cost?" he asked.

I guessed about 50 bucks.

"It was 10 thou," he said, "and worth every penny of it."

These nostalgic memories of initiative came back to me

while thinking about House Speaker Jim Wright and his remarkable book deal.

I know that he's accused of a wide variety of hanky-panky, but as a writer myself, I'm most intrigued by his literary career.

If you have followed the Wright case, you know that a few years ago, he tossed together some of his old speeches, idle thoughts and tidbits of wisdom, and a friend of his in the printing business turned it into a thin book.

It has been hailed by critics as being useless, banal and not worth reading.

Now, this isn't the first book ever published about which these things have been said.

But what made Wright's book unusual was the deal he got from his publisher.

A standard book contract gives the author between 10 percent and 15 percent of the retail price of the book, depending on how many copies it sells. For the paperbacks, the writer gets as little as 5 percent.

But Speaker Wright received 55 percent of the sale price, which may be the best royalty deal in publishing history.

When this came out last year, I wrote an open letter to Wright's publisher, pleading with him to handle my books.

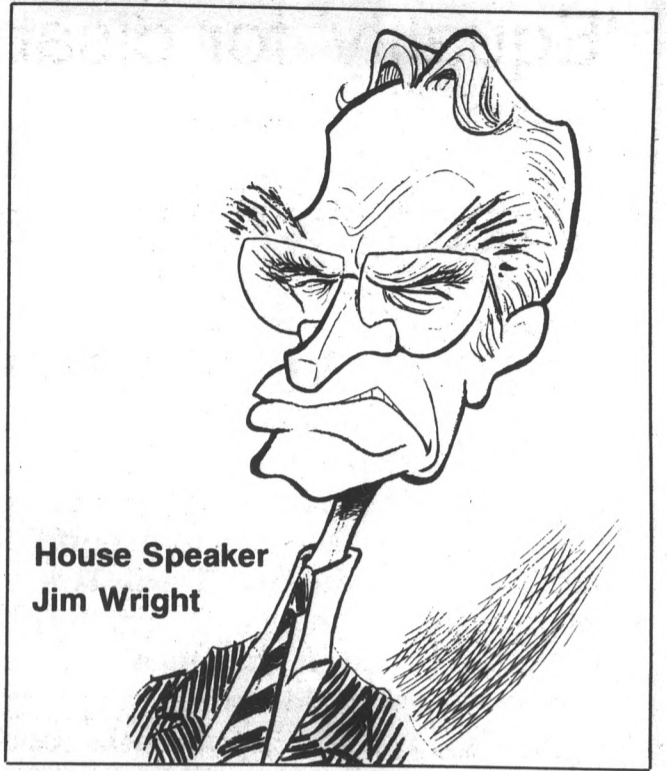
He never responded, which saddened me. On the other hand, I could understand why he ignored me.

Unlike Wright, I don't have a campaign committee with a big financial war chest, so my non-existent campaign committee couldn't throw \$265,000 in campaign printing business to the man who printed Wright's book.

Another fascinating aspect to Wright's literary career was that he didn't bother with bookstores, where books are usually sold.

His books were sold at political rallies and to people who wanted to be Wright's friend. When you are speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, one of the most powerful jobs in America, boy, are there a lot of folks who want to be your friend. And it has also turned out that a university in Texas bought a big batch of the books.

That happened after Wright gave a speech at the university. As we all know, congressmen often receive something called an "honorarium" for giving a speech. Or for just having breakfast with rich influence-seekers, some call it a "fee." Others, less charitable, call it a bribe.



House Speaker
Jim Wright

However, there is a legal limit on how much a congressman can receive in a year for blah-blahing an audience. And when Wright made the university speech, he had reached the limit.

But there was nothing to prevent the university from buying a brickload of Wright's dust-covered books.

And as Wright keeps pointing out, there's nothing illegal about selling books.

So what does all this tell us? It tells us what initiative can do.

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Fulltime ASU students with seven or more hours may purchase student discount season tickets for the 1989 Sun Devil Football season. Students participating in the season sale must fill out an order form (**one ticket per student**) and mail it to the Sun Devil Ticket Office along with appropriate payment. **Ticket applications will be accepted through the mail only, as a prioritization process. Applications must be postmarked no sooner than May 1, 1989.** Applications not conforming to the processing time period will be returned. Ticket orders will be processed as they are received by the ticket office without regard to class standing. Confirmation receipts will be sent to those students receiving tickets. Applicants not receiving tickets will have their checks/applications returned.

DISTRIBUTION:

The distribution process will begin on Thursday, August 24, 1989. Pick up dates will be assigned alphabetically according to the first letter of student's last name: **A-H, Thursday & Friday (August 24-25); I-P, Monday & Tuesday (August 28-29); Q-Z, Wednesday & Thursday (August 30-31).** Students must pick up tickets in person, at the Sun Devil Ticket Office, showing valid student I.D. Students must be registered for seven or more hours for the Fall semester, 1989, in order to claim tickets.

SPOUSE CARDS:

Married ASU students, registered for seven or more hours, may purchase a spouse card. The spouse card is good for the Fall, 1989 semester. This card allows spouse to purchase season tickets at the student discount rate. The student applicant must present his/her valid I.D. card and proof of marriage.

GROUP SEATING:

Sections 246 and 247 have been designated group seating areas for students. Student organizations wishing to be seated together may do so in these designated areas.

I.D. CARDS:

Students must present a student photo I.D. card, validated for the 1989 Fall semester, when picking up tickets. Student photo I.D. can be validated at the Gammage or Sun Devil box offices. Students will be asked to present validated student photo I.D. when purchasing tickets or when gaining admission to student discounted events.

CANCELLATION POLICY:

A season ticket may be cancelled and refunded if the request is made in writing prior to the first home game. A \$1.00 handling charge will be forfeited. A refund check will be issued (4-6 weeks processing time).

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Student tickets will not be upgraded to general public tickets. All student tickets are general admission, except in group seating areas. Students must enter stadium through designated student gates. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Under no circumstances will saving seats be permitted. No one is allowed to exit and re-enter the stadium until the start of the second quarter. No refunds or exchanges. Lost, stolen or destroyed tickets cannot be replaced.

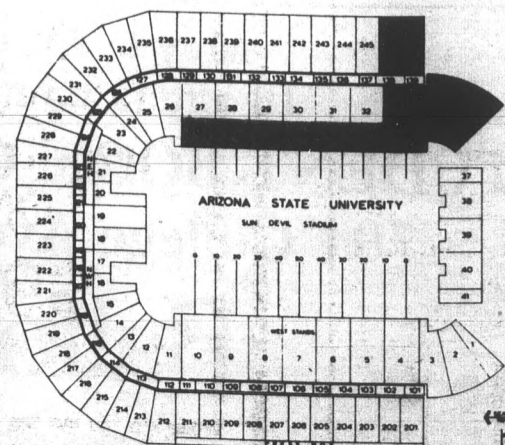
1989 HOME SCHEDULE:

Sept. 9 vs. Kansas State; Sept. 16 vs. San Jose State; Sept. 23 vs. Houston; Sept. 30 vs. Missouri; Oct. 21 vs. Oregon; Oct. 28 vs. Washington State; Nov. 11 vs. Stanford (Homecoming); Nov. 25 vs. Arizona.

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STUDENT SECTIONS



State Supreme Court to rule on photo-radar citations

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court was asked on Tuesday to rule on a challenge to Paradise Valley's practice of handing out speeding tickets based on photo-radar.

Lawyers for Paradise Valley defended the practice, saying it was fair and had reduced fatalities as well as other accidents.

But lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union said the practice violates civil liberties because the car owners who receive the tickets often aren't the ones who were driving the car.

"We're devoting more time to this case than some death cases," Justice Robert Corcoran said.

Other cases may be more dramatic, but "there are few

issues before this court that have so much impact on so many people," said attorney Joseph Mott.

The cameras used by the wealthy Phoenix suburb are hooked into a computer and automatically record the date and time of day as well as the vehicle's speed.

A ticket is then issued to the vehicle's owner. The owner can fight the ticket by claiming that someone else was driving but may have to help identify the driver in order to convince a judge.

That troubles the ACLU on several grounds.

First of all, the civil liberties group says, tickets should not be issued unless officers have a probable cause to believe a specific person committed a specific offense. In at least one instance, the group notes, a dead person was issued a ticket

because the car registration had not been changed.

Furthermore, the ACLU says, the ticket should be issued right away, instead of being mailed out two weeks after the fact when car owners often can't remember anymore who was driving that day.

But Paradise Valley officials say use of the photo radar reduced fatalities to 3 in its first year of operation from 6 the year before and cut other accidents almost in half.

Charges aren't filed if a photo isn't clear, they add, and the presumption that the owner is the driver isn't all that different from the presumption that is allowed when an officer tickets a car at an expired parking meter.

In any case, they say, state law permits tickets to be issued as much as 30 days after the fact.

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Poll says Mofford re-election in 1990 likely



By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Fifty-seven percent of Arizonans recently polled said they will vote to re-elect Gov. Mofford next year, according to a survey by the Behavior Research Center.

The study was conducted earlier this month as part of the Center's independent and non-partisan Rocky Mountain Poll series. The findings are based on telephone interviews with 729 Arizona residents, 453 of whom were registered voters.

Those polled were asked to respond to the question: "If the election for governor of Arizona were being held today, would you definitely, probably, probably not or definitely not vote for Rose Mofford."

Of the Democrats who responded, 22 percent said they will definitely vote for Mofford, but the exact same percentage, mostly Republicans, said that they will definitely not support Mofford in the 1990 election.

Bruce Merrill, an ASU communication professor, said that it is too early to use the poll results to predict the outcome of the election.

"At this point the poll reflects her personal popularity and not her chances in the election," Merrill said. "The 57 percent are really just saying she's doing a good job."

Merrill, who had conducted research for ASU Media Research Program, added that if the poll had been conducted with a particular opposing candidate in mind, the results could be interpreted differently.

"If she were running against someone like Evan Mecham, I'd say 57 percent (of voter support) is poor," Merrill said. "But 57 percent against someone like Fife Symington, perhaps, would be good."

Currently Mofford is the only Democratic candidate in the gubernatorial race. Republicans Mecham and Symington have also announced their candidacies.

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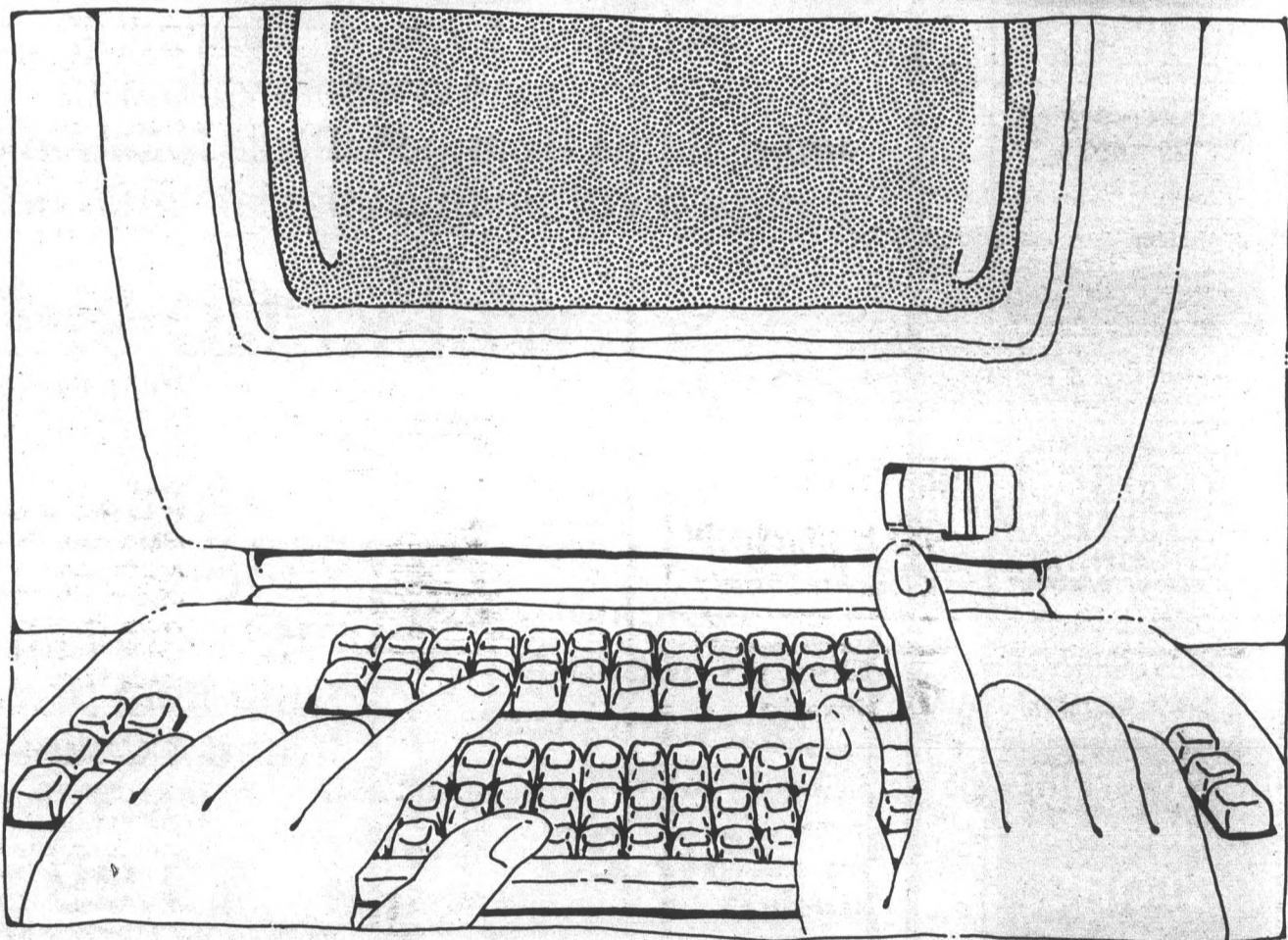
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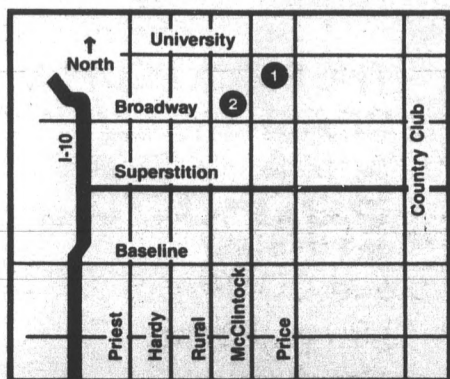
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2 Tempe officers involved in car crashes

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe police officer crashed into a car while responding to aid another officer who had cornered a suspect with a knife Monday night, police said Tuesday.

Another officer was involved in a separate crash later that night but no one suffered serious injuries in either of the accidents.

Tempe police said the first accident occurred about 8:25 p.m. in the 2100 block of South Priest Drive when Sgt. Kevin Kotsur crashed into a car while looking at a pedestrian who was trying to flag him down.

Kotsur was driving to backup an officer who had stopped a man who pulled a knife and fled. Officers arrested Oliver Johnson, 39, of Oklahoma on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, disorderly conduct and delaying and obstructing justice, police said.

In the second accident, which occurred about 10:20 p.m. in the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard, Sgt. Laura Forbes,

who was driving in an unmarked police car, crashed into a car when she tried to avoid colliding with a vehicle that had moved into her lane, police said.

Police said both accidents still are under investigation.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A thief stole a student's 1989 Ford Escort, valued at \$10,000, from Lot 63.
- A burglar stole a \$250 stereo from a vehicle parked in Lot 50.
- A vandal wielding a can of red spray paint caused \$50 in damages to Noble Library and the Engineering Research and Psychology buildings.
- A thief stole an ASU license plate, valued at \$20, from a student's vehicle in Lot 59.
- A vandal caused an unknown amount of damage to a telephone line terminal box in Lot 57.
- An ASU student was arrested for driving on a suspended license and an Arizona Department of Public Safety warrant for failing to appear in court. The student was cited and released.

Serial rapist sentenced in Utah, faces more trials

PHOENIX (AP) — A man convicted of serial rapes in Arizona has been sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for kidnapping and assaulting a 10-year-old Bountiful, Utah, girl in 1985.

Davis County (Utah) District Judge Douglas Cornaby imposed the sentence Tuesday on William Denning, 31, of Bullhead City.

Officials said Denning would be returned to Arizona, where he is serving a 30-year term for several abductions and sexual assaults in Mohave County.

After his Arizona sentencing, Denning was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for his confession to the 1985 murder of 9-year-old Sandi Lynn Sunderland, who was taken from a Bullhead City elementary school.

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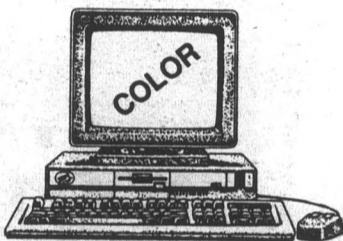
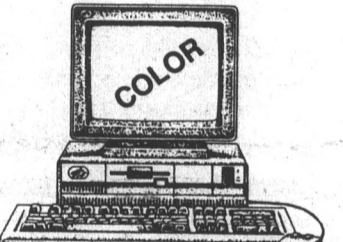
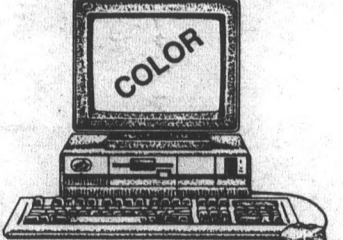
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Resolution

Continued from page 1.

"I'm not sure it happened," Auerbach said. "I don't believe the newspapers."

Auerbach said he voted for the resolution because if he did not, he feels he would be labeled as a racist.

The amended form of the resolution was introduced by Liberal Arts College Sen. Chris Stiles.

The original form of the resolution was blasted by critics as being poorly written and accusing campus groups of racism without taking due process into account.

The new resolution does not specifically identify the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the ASU police force as the organizations under investigation. The resolution does not identify the attack as a racial incident.

"Sometimes we need to take a stand even when it gets uncomfortable," ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone told senators who feared being labeled racists. "I wish, damn it, we would take a stand."

Micone will be chairman of a five-person ASASU committee that has been formed to monitor investigations of the Office of Student Life and ASU police into the Alpha Drive incident to determine if their procedures and policies are being followed as prescribed by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The ASASU Senate nearly deleted part of the resolution that deals with what the ASASU commission was formed to do.

S A B

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

SAB is a registered ASU club whose purpose is to help promote student spirit and participation at Sun Devil Athletic Events.

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Shock-TV host says he was attacked by 'skinheads'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shock-TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify his report.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. "We have not yet been able to confirm any of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said.

Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation. The witness said Downey was escorted to a waiting limousine by a man and woman with whom he was traveling.

Downey was cleanly dressed when found in the limousine at the airport and showed no signs of being in a scuffle, said Wilson. Scissors and a marking pen were found in the restroom, but there were no physical signs of a fight, he said.

In an interview with the *San Francisco Examiner*, Downey displayed swastikas scrawled across his face, shirt and

pants. His right eye was bloodshot and bruised, his head partially cut.

Downey said he was standing in front of a restroom urinal when someone "put his arm around my throat and his other hand across my eyes and dragged me to a stall. They sat me down on the toilet. One guy sat on me, and another one started cutting my hair."

He said they used one of his catch phrases, "Don't get mad, get even," and told him he now "was one of them."

Downey said he didn't get a good look at his assailants, but believed them to be skinheads, or young people with shaved heads. White supremacist skinheads have been reviled on the syndicated "Morton Downey Jr. Show."

According to Downey, his attackers tried to shave his hair off and drew swastikas across his face, sweatshirt and pants.

Downey — known for his aggressive, blatantly arrogant approach to the talk show format — said one youth punched him, but that he managed to strike back.

"One of them's hurt," Downey said. "I kicked him real good."

The incident was reported about two hours after Downey taped a public service message condemning hate.

Downey was in San Francisco to promote his show, which is broadcast weeknights on cable via New Jersey-based WWOR-TV and aired in San Francisco on KOFY-TV.

About the same time Downey said he was assaulted, a bomb threat forced KOFY to take the show off the air for half an hour. The nature of the threat was not known.

The one-hour series was making its first appearance in San Francisco since being canceled Sept. 9 by another station, KRON-TV, after a 13-week trial that was vociferously protested by local gay activists.

Downey headed home to Secaucus, N.J., on Tuesday. He said he wouldn't miss taping any of his shows and won't wear a wig to cover up his "haircut."



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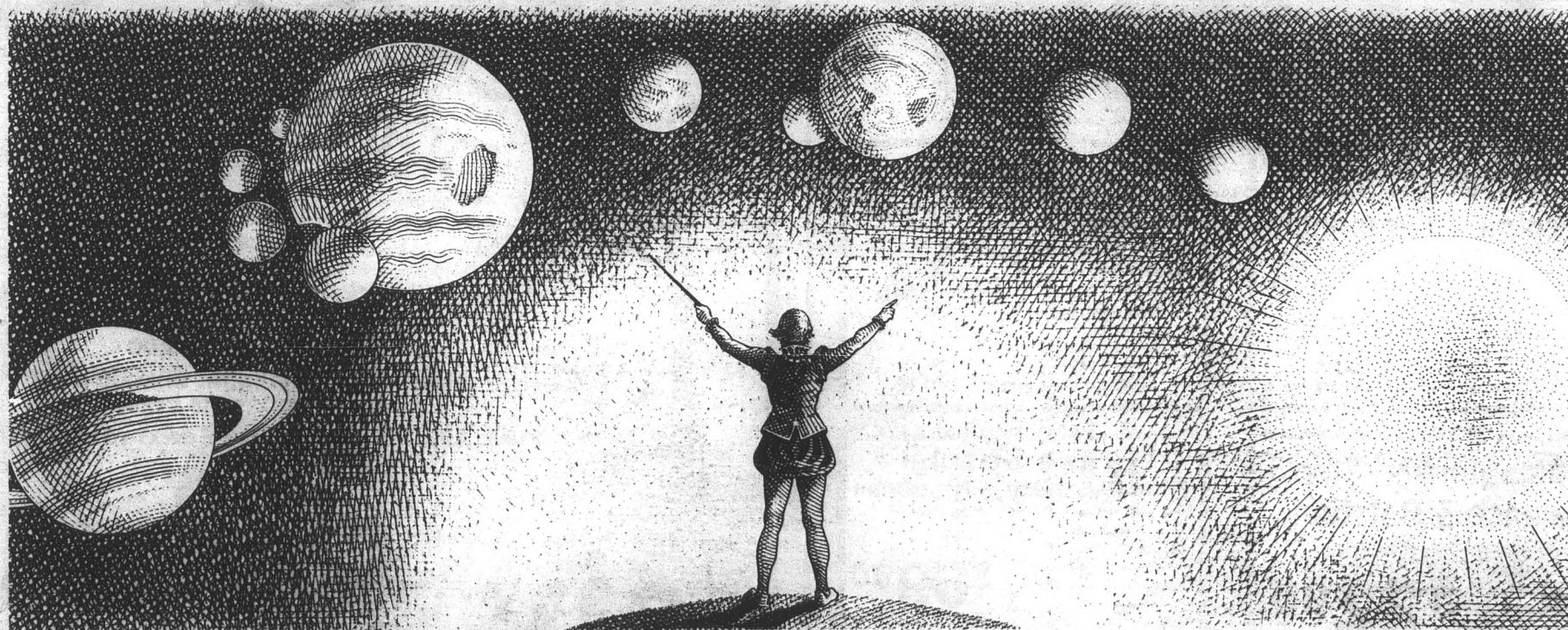
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US WEST provides free phone service to homeless in Tucson

TUCSON (AP) — US WEST Communications is providing free phone service to the poor and homeless at four Tucson shelters as an experiment, a spokesperson says.

The service allows the homeless and those with a low income to call potential employers, said program coordinator Carol Orin, with the Tucson Planning Council for the Homeless.

People also may receive messages from employers and will be able to use the phones in emergencies.

Orin said this service would help with one of the biggest problems homeless people face in getting a job: keeping in touch with employers.

The program, called the "US WEST Community Connection," started April 14 at two facilities. Others should be operable within three weeks or by July, said George Favela, community affairs manager for US WEST.

Long-distance calls are prohibited, and personal calls are discouraged, officials said.

Officials estimate 10,000 homeless pass through Tucson each year.

Favela said that if the Tucson program is successful, the company will expand it to other cities in Arizona, particularly Phoenix, Prescott, Flagstaff, Sierra Vista, Nogales and Yuma.

Arrest

Continued from page 1.

and drugs but they were sworn police officers.

"I was not fully aware of the University Code of Conduct," Hernandez said.

Hernandez, a former Cleveland and San Jose police sergeant, said the weapons that the former gang members brought Monday were unloaded and the shooting pins were removed.

The bullets that were brought had tape covering the tips so that they could not be loaded in the weapons. He said he is unsure

if the drugs were real.

"They may be simulated stuff," he said. The gang members passed the weapons around the class and many students did not know about the incident because they were so captivated by the presentation, said Domenica Giannangelo, a junior justice studies major who was in the class.

"The kids absolutely loved it," Hernandez said of the presentation, adding that he is thinking of having the former gang members speak to another one of his classes.

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Weapons bill given new life, goes to House floor for vote

PHOENIX (AP) — A concealed-weapons bill that apparently had been killed twice in committees was given new life Tuesday and may be brought to the House floor for a vote.

The House debated legislation to ban cockfighting, but no vote was taken and it was not clear whether the issue would be brought up for a vote at a later time.

The Senate gave tentative approval to a measure that would prevent the state from reaping most of the windfall created by changes in federal tax laws and saddled a controversial landfill measure with an amendment designed to kill it.

A bill to require use of seatbelts was held in the Senate Rules Committee on a 4-4 vote, but continues to garner support from Senate President Robert Usdane and is expected to clear the panel on reconsideration.

Being readied for consideration beginning Wednesday was a measure that would permit periodic payments in malpractice cases.

Rep. Dave Carson's concealed-weapons bill passed the House last month but subsequently was voted down by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Carson, R-PreScott, revived the measure after the Senate vote by amending it onto another bill in the House Judiciary Committee.

The legislation then hit a snag in the House Rules Committee where it was in the process of being voted down when the committee chairman, Sierra Vista Republican Bill English, abruptly adjourned the meeting.

The bill, which would allow private citizens to apply for permits to carry concealed handguns, was approved when the Rules Committee reconsidered it Tuesday in a meeting boycotted by most of the panel's Democrats.

Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix, said the Democrats were reluctant to provide a quorum for a meeting in which legislation they believed dead would be resurrected.

"In the last rules committee we had, that bill should have been killed and the votes were there to kill it," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said Democrats "would look for amendments that would do away with concealed weapons," but he did not elaborate.

Carson said he did not consider the Democrats' boycott of the Rules Committee meeting an indication that his bill lacks support.

"I just presumed they were all hungry and went to lunch early," Carson said.

He said that he believed the bill would be debated on the House floor this week "and that'll provide some interesting news for all of us."

But House Majority Leader Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix, said it was unlikely that the bill would make it to the floor this week. "It'll come up a little later if at all," he said.

Gov. Rose Mofford has said she does not support the measure, which she called "a bad bill for Arizona" in a recent speech before a law-enforcement group in Show Low.

Carson, however, said he believed Mofford would sign the bill if it got to her desk.

"I realize the governor has said some things that we might

view as negative toward the bill but that is not the same as announcing up front that there's a veto," he said. "I think the governor will stand by her initial statement that she will wait until the bill's on her desk and if there's enough support for the bill she probably won't veto it."

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, attempted to substitute the cockfighting bill for a Senate measure that would allow state revenues to be invested in mutual funds.

There was lively debate over the measure, but it was withdrawn from consideration before a vote could be taken.

Kromko said later that House Speaker Jane Hull wanted the legislation and had told him that he would be allowed to bring it back to the floor at a later time.

Hull said, however, that Kromko "misspeaks me."

"I have never supported a cockfighting bill," she said. The windfall-tax measure tentatively approved by the Senate would allow the state to keep \$22 million of the \$172 million windfall created by changes in the federal tax law three years ago.

The remaining \$150 million would be returned to taxpayers through a special income-tax deduction as it was last year.

The landfill amendment would cost municipalities across the state an estimated \$60 million in improvements and could generate enough opposition to kill the entire bill.

Backers of the original bill, aimed at blocking El Mirage from letting Browning Ferris Industries establish a dump that Maricopa County opposes, agreed to vote for the amended version in hopes of stripping the amendment off once it gets to the House.

Disabled

Continued from page 1.

Michele Martinez, secretary of the Disabled Student Organization, said the regents may not have voted for the parking plan in March if someone from ASASU would have spoken against the rate increase during the meeting.

"I wish that some way ASASU could work closer with the people they represent," she said.

Fees said that no one from ASASU appeared at the meeting because of mixed signals between himself and Micone. Each one thought the other was going to speak against the plan,

and neither showed up at the meeting.

Fees said he had talked with Student Regent Pat McWhortor about the issue and that McWhortor told the board that he supported the parking plan in general, but opposed the increase for disabled students.

Disabled students would be paying the same as those students with Gate Access A or B decals by the end of the five-year plan. Gate Access A provides decal holders with access to one of the parking structures or to Lots 3, 26, 41, 44 and 45.

All students who obtain perimeter decals will pay \$41 for 1989-90 and \$45 for 1990-91. The \$45 rate will continue for the remainder of the five-year plan.

Disabled parking spaces are available in most lots. Vehicles displaying a valid ASU disabled parking permit may park in any disabled space.

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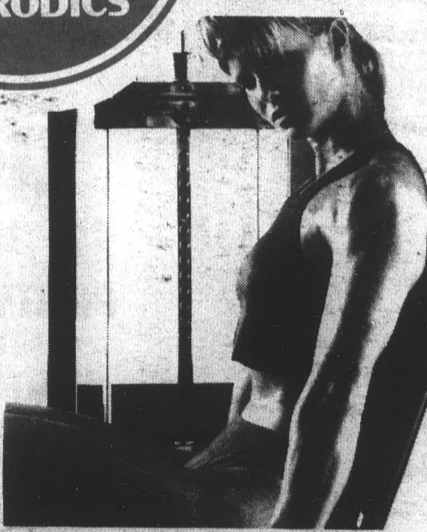
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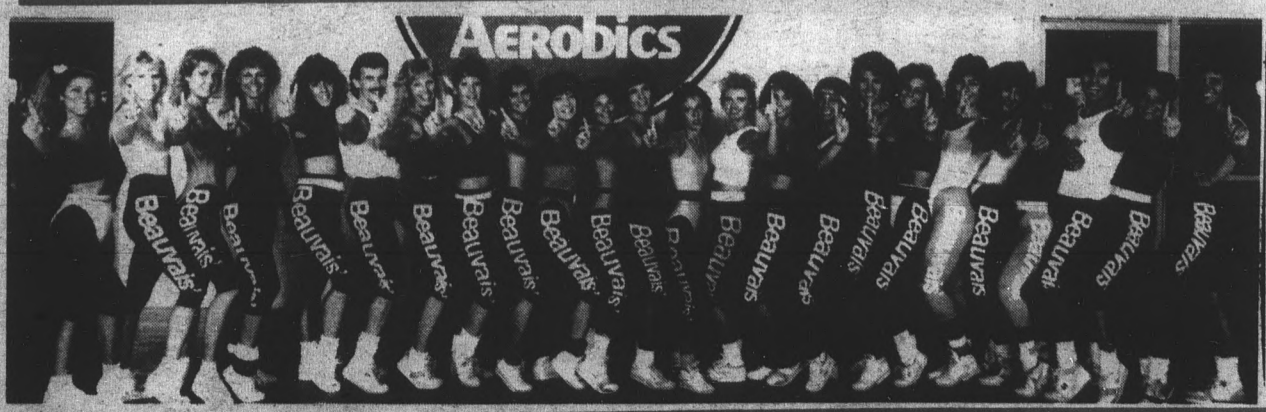
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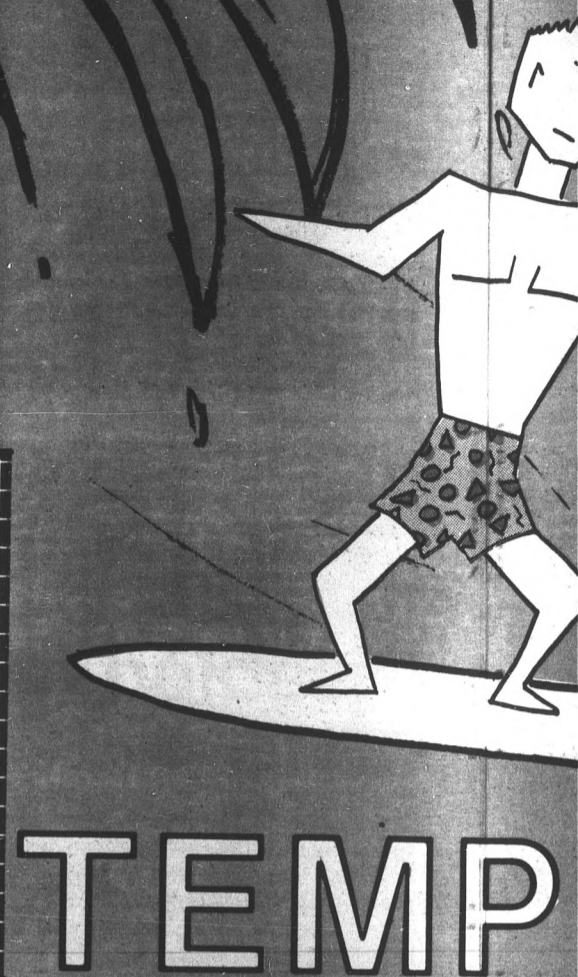
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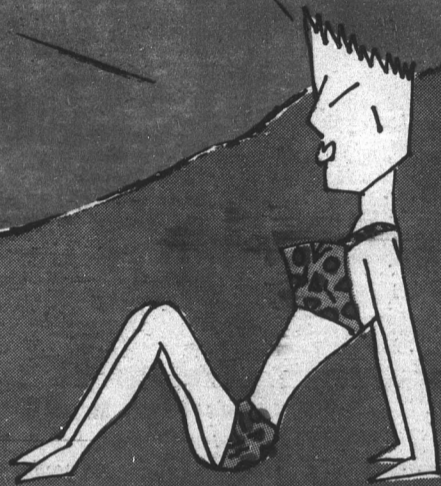
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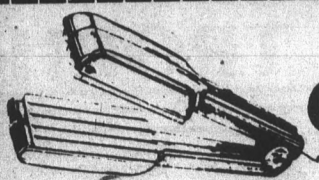
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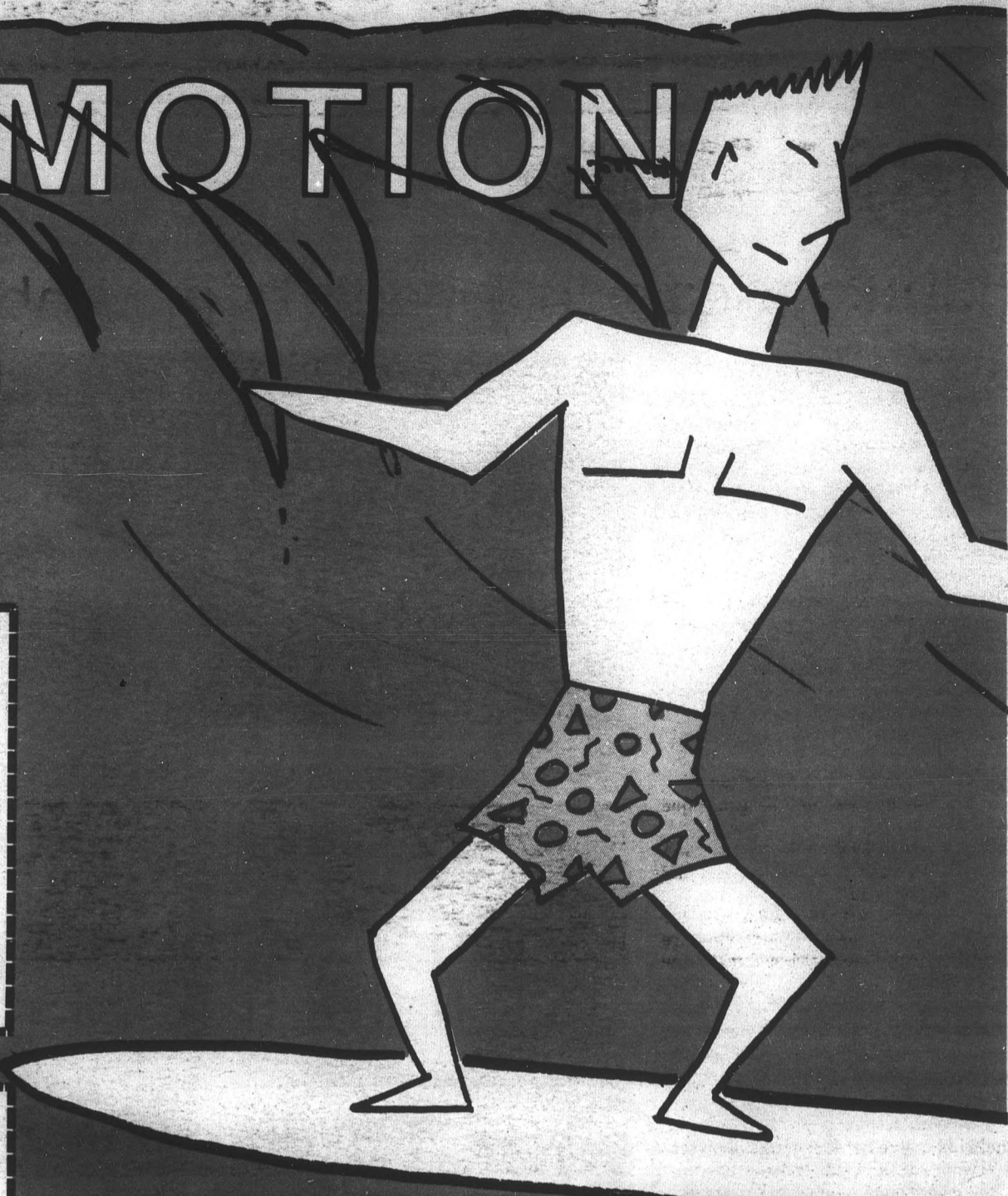
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Fright Night

'Fabulous' special effects help to enhance vampire sequel

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

Actress Julie Carmen will star as a deadly vampiress coming to revenge her brother's death in the sequel movie "Fright Night 2" which will be released in Phoenix May 19.

"The film deals with immortality, and it deals with the pain and the curse of immortality. There's this metaphysical zone that there's no exit from," Carmen said of the movie in an interview Monday.

Although Carmen received the Best Supporting Actress award at the Venice Film Festival for her role in John Cassavetes' "Gloria" she will probably most be recognized by motion picture audiences for her performance as Nancy in Robert Redford's "The Milagro Beanfield War."

However, "Fright Night 2" has something neither of these movies had — grotesque special effects.

"There's a hell of a lot of special effects. A million dollars worth of budget of special effects," Carmen said.

One of the special effects dealing with the changing of Carmen into her full vampire form (which can be seen at right), took time and patience.

"About three months before (filming) they took casts of my face," Carmen said. "They pour this algenate over your head, so that you can't breathe, you just have two little straws sticking out your nose."

For anyone who has seen Carmen, you can't help but notice her long mane of brown hair and wonder if it gets in the way of some of the casts needed to change her over.

"They hung my hair from the ceiling! They put it into a long ponytail, hung it from the ceiling, put plastic bags over it, and then covered me with this algenate," Carmen said.

This "goo" stayed on her face until it



After being exposed to daylight, Regina Dandridge (Julie Carmen) begins to decompose in New Century/Vista's "Fright Night — Part 2." Carmen before decomposition pictured bottom left.

hardened 45 minutes later. During this time she began to feel claustrophobic since most of her face was sealed-off to the outside world.

"The problem was when I got home they

said I had to come back tomorrow and do it again because there's a little chip on the nose," Carmen said. "And I started to cry."

Besides the "fabulous" special effects, Carmen believes the movie has a lot to offer,

and that it will appeal to college audiences.

"The movie has a very sexual edge," Carmen said. "The audience won't watch the film from a removed, objective place. You feel, you taste, you smell, you're in it."

'Rock n' Roll Sushi' means sushi is here to stay

cuisine

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Until the sushi revolution, sushi bars tended to be somewhat stale. But since the sushi trend started, Japanese restaurants have expanded to include sushi bars within the establishment, and the race is on to be as innovative as you

can with sweet rice and seaweed.

Once again, Tempe has surprised us all with the Arizona Beach Restaurant. Located less than a mile from ASU, this Japanese restaurant is perfect for the beginning sushi fan; as well as the experienced sushi connoisseur. As a matter of fact, this restaurant is perfect for those who enjoy eating most any kind of Japanese cuisine — from sashimi to teriyaki.

A black and pastel decor, enhanced by a fuschia and blue neon sign, reading "Rock n' Roll Sushi," is the first innovation of Arizona Beach. This "high tech" interior is a

far cry from the dark interiors of many Japanese restaurants.

The second innovation (at least in this neck of the sushi woods) is their "All you can eat sushi." Between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunday — Thursday, this \$12.50 sushi smorgasbord is the perfect opportunity for timid sushi beginners to try some of the simple sushi selections, as well as the daring. Not being daring myself, I ordered the kappamaki (cucumber roll), the oshinko (a sweet pickled radish) roll, and the calmaki (avocado and crab) roll. At costs of \$2.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 respectively, the combination of vinegar rice, seaweed, wasabe (mustard) and vegetable was, to say the least, pleasing.

My guests on this first visit were both sushi experts, and ordered some of the more daring selections. (Like I said, it's a taste to be acquired, and since I have yet to acquire it, I stick with the basics.) The ikura (\$2.50), better known as salmon eggs, and hamachi (\$2.50), or raw tuna were both "freshly prepared," stated one of the experts. Unlike many sushi rolls offered in the Valley, these two specialties represented quality ingredients and skilled sushi chefs.

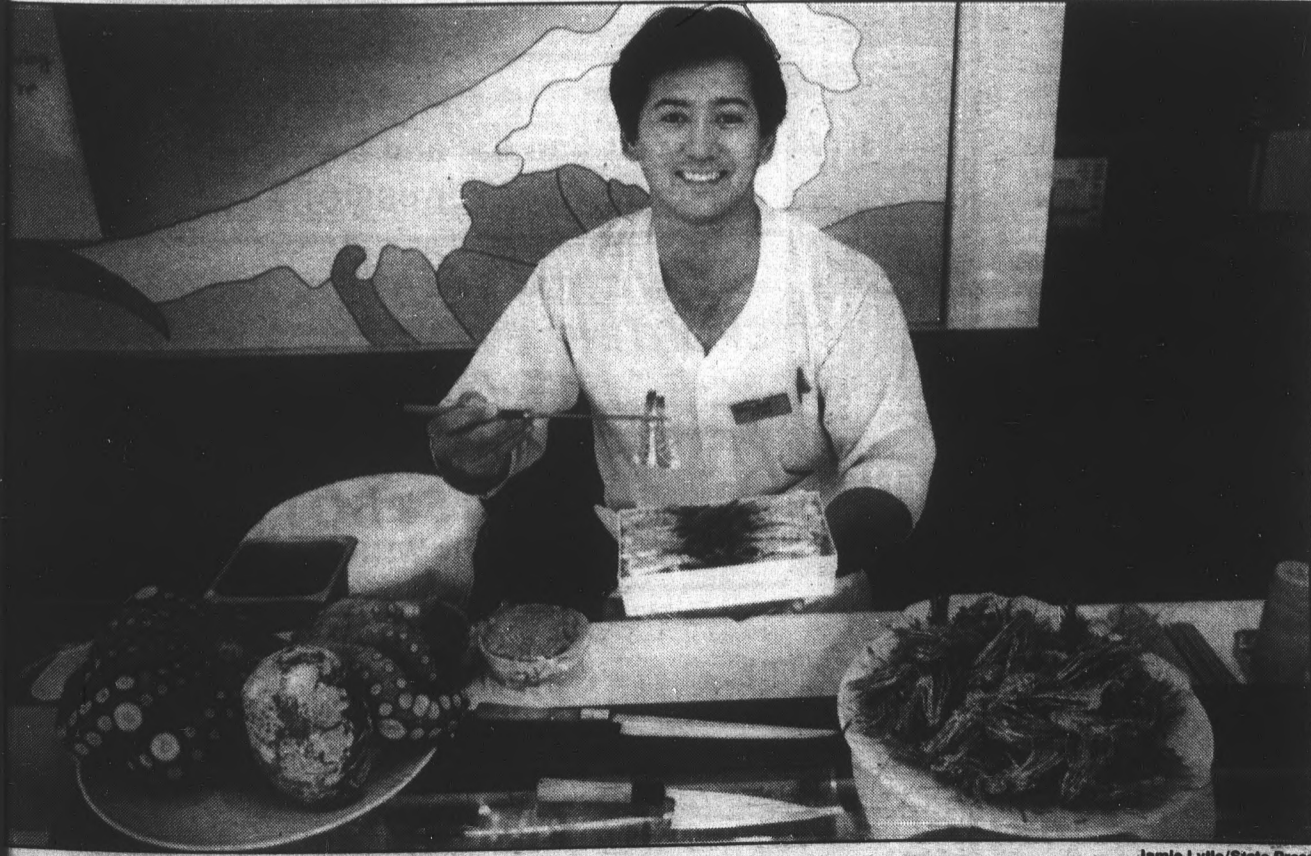
On another visit, my guest and I ordered from the regular dinner menu.

Our appetizers came up almost immediately — six gyoza (\$3.00) and seven pieces of tempura (\$3.50) and sauce. The gyoza were filled with ginger-seasoned meat and then fried on one side. The dumpling skins were just thick enough to complement the filling. Light and crispy tempura batter covered pieces of vegetable, shrimp and crab, accompanied by a flavorful dipping sauce to accentuate the pieces.

The chicken teriyaki (\$5.95) was a huge portion of tender chicken, charbroiled and flavored with teriyaki sauce. While many establishments serve teriyaki, few have mastered the sauce the way Arizona Beach (and my mom) have. This perfect specimen of teriyaki came served with a light miso soup and salad with ginger dressing.

Chicken cutlet (\$6.95) was their tonkatsu, and while I'm used to my tonkatsu being made with pork, the substitution of chicken was a healthy change that was just as satisfying. The chicken was "panko deep fried," which is a breading made with bread crumbs, resulting in a thinner, crispier shell.

With reasonable lunch and dinner prices, high quality ingredients, masterful sushi chefs, and a menu which can proudly boast the basics, as well as some specialties, Arizona Beach Restaurant is the Arizona hotspot for Japanese cuisine.



Tony Kawa shows off sushi selections at the Arizona Beach Restaurant, located at 1435 E. University, Tempe.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

Jelly brains caused by new disease: Information Anxiety

NEW YORK (AP) — If barometric pressure has you baffled, if the Dow Jones average has you dizzy, if you're likely to lie about having read that 550-page report still sitting on your desk, you've got it bad, pal — INFORMATION ANXIETY.

Though it sounds like a Mel Brooks satire, author Richard Saul Wurman believes thousands, perhaps millions, suffer from the condition.

"It's saying, 'I just can't keep up.' It's that feeling of pressure," said Wurman. "You know it, I know it. Admit it, everyone does," says the fast-talking author of "Information Anxiety" (Doubleday, \$19.95).

"It's that feeling that Jerry Smith down the street can put together the bicycle and you don't know how; that THEY can program their VCR to record things 14 days ahead of time and you can't . . . that he's read the big, fat report sitting in your box and you can't because it just doesn't make any sense, so you have to lie and say, 'Oh yeah, that was a pretty good report.'"

That, says Wurman, is what society's latest high-tech malady has done — turned humans into masses of lying, quivering jelly brains, too afraid to admit they don't know, or don't understand.

Wurman argues that information anxiety is a result of the societal demand that everyone become a well-rounded cultural being, coupled with the fact that much of the information being dispersed does not really inform.

"It's just stuff, or data, and I refer to it as the non-information explosion."

Wurman blames the education system. He says schools teach that "it's better to say, 'I know' than 'I don't know.' It's better to answer a question than ask a question . . . A longer report is a better report."

His new book is aimed at calming anxiety sufferers by providing such down-to-earth, common-sense ideas as:

- Allow that pile of periodicals to stack up so high before ripping out individual articles of interest, thereby, reducing a preponderant pile to small stacks of what Wurman calls "interest shards." The idea: less to look at, less anxiety.

- Make a list of terms you use or hear often, but don't really understand (barometric pressure, the Dow Jones industrial average) and make a point to learn what

they mean, one at a time.

- Never nod your head at something you don't understand. Practice saying, "I don't understand," in front of a mirror. The sooner you admit you don't know, the sooner you can actually learn.

The book, admits Wurman, is full of a lot of things that people always knew, but having them written in a book "gives it the kind of justification to say it out loud for the first time."

Wurman, who has an office in San Francisco and a loft-office in Manhattan, is an architect by training but is better known as an architect of information.

"I realize how ignorant I am," he said. "I'm more knowledgeable about my ignorance than perhaps anybody I know."

"When I don't understand things, I often do a book about them," says the 53-year-old writer, who has turned his thirst for knowledge into a thriving business.

The result has been 26 "Access" books that include guides to the 1984 Olympics, medical terms and his latest, a guide to *The Wall Street Journal*, which walks readers through a jungle of financial jargon.

He also is responsible for revamping the Pacific Bell Yellow Pages, listing goods and services other than alphabetically — by neighborhood and category, for example.

Though pessimistic about ending information anxiety, Wurman believes that within a decade the nation's data dilemma will spawn a new, multi-billion dollar industry: the understanding business.

"Newspapers will begin hiring people not just to style their newspapers but to make them understandable," he said. "Some bold news program on television will do that, and we'll actually have a weather map that you can understand."

"And business reports won't talk about M1s, M2s and M3s, which everybody thinks are bus lines. It will be information that people can use."

Because he understands this, he's gotten a jump on the competition and created a new business venture, The Understanding Business.

Now that's using common sense, which is what Wurman says his books, his business and his life is all about.

"I already told you," he says smiling, "I'm not that smart."

Dolly Parton returns to roots after network TV series fails

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A year after the failure of her highly touted network TV show, Dolly Parton has returned to her roots: the country music she learned growing up in a two-room Smoky Mountain shack.

The 43-year-old performer, celebrating her 25th year as an entertainer, has just released her 50th album, "White Limozeen."

Parton, who was raised in an east Tennessee hollow where she was the fourth of 12 children, says the LP is a departure from her pop music megahit with Kenny Rogers, "Islands in the Stream."

"It's very country," she said in an interview. "It's a good album for me to do at this time. It's very true to what I do best. It captures a lot of the old sound I used to do years and years ago."

It is her second album since "Trio," a Grammy-winning, million-selling collaboration with two partners of vocal purity: Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris.

"The 'Trio' album kind of set up the pace for this one," Parton said. "It's what the public has been wanting me to do for awhile."

Her one-hour ABC variety show, which was not renewed for a second season, didn't deserve to stay on the air, she said. "The show was very confusing. It never found a direction no matter how hard I tried. It never came together, never jelled because it was so disjointed."

"I wanted the show to be something like 'Hee Haw' when it started. But it was more like hem haw; that's all everybody did — hem and haw."

She recently revived her acting career, joining Sally Field, Shirley MacLaine and others in the movie "Steel Magnolias."

Based on the Broadway play and due for release in late summer, it's about a group of Southern women.

"It's a fine piece of work, as good as I've done," she said. "We all got along great and made great friends. I like it when it's that way."

It's her first motion picture since "Rhinestone" in 1984 with Sylvester Stallone, a movie ripped apart by the critics.

"It ('Rhinestone') was a hit with me, but I didn't think it was a great movie," Parton recalled. "It got worse as it went along. It started out kind of slow and tapered off. Stallone had a lot of energy and was very funny, but the movie itself was not great."

With energy matched by ambition, she made two other movies: "9 to 5," with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," with Burt Reynolds.

"'9 to 5' was very cute and very good. It was a timely movie with women's lib going on. It was the best thing I've done."

"'Whorehouse' was a difficult movie to do," she said. "I would say it was average. It made a lot of money but didn't get good reviews. There was a lot of blood on the movie — ill feelings from the Broadway show and the original producers. But I loved Burt and all the people in it."

She and Rogers are seen every December in their sentimental made-for-TV special, "Kenny and Dolly — A Christmas to Remember."

"People can see the warmth and love and sincerity in our friendship," she said about the enduring popularity of the show. "It was family-oriented with children and church and special little things in it."

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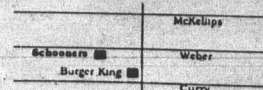
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Networks looking at pilots for fall TV schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer-creator Steven Bochco's first series for ABC under his new multi-series contract is a medical show. But, wait, the Bochco twist is in there.

The half-hour comedy's called "Doogie Howser, M.D." and centers on the life of a young intern. Did we say young? Doogie's voice probably hasn't changed yet. He's 15 years old.

Bochco, co-creator of "Hill Street Blues" and "Hooperman," generally puts an unusual spin on his stories that makes them different.

Doogie's graduated from medical school. He doesn't have to worry about house calls, since he hasn't learned to drive yet. Intellectually, he's a genius. Emotionally, he's still a kid. "Doogie Howser, M.D." has a series commitment, but dozens of other comedies and dramas are being considered by the three networks for the fall season. The new schedules will be announced in mid-May.

The networks are lining up plenty of stars for the fall. Besides that, NBC has Alan Alda committed to a one-hour drama for mid-season next year.

NBC's lineup of series possibilities includes: Tim Matheson as an American bachelor who falls in love with a beautiful Russian woman (Irena Ferris) in "Nikki & Alexander"; Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman as hotel keepers in "The Nutt House"; Ann Jillian as a widowed mother seeking a new life in California in "The Ann Jillian Show"; Robert Mitchum as a homeless man who becomes

grandfather to four foster kids in "One Man's Family."

CBS's star schedule: Gregory Harrison as a fashion photographer who gets custody of his two sons in "The Gregory Harrison Show"; Dweezil and Moon Zappa as brother and sister in an unusual family in "Norman Life"; James Farentino and Lindsay Crouse in a drama about a newspaper columnist and his politico wife in "American Nuclear"; Lindsay Wagner as the manager of a zoo in "A Peaceable Kingdom"; Tim Reid and Daphne Reid as a stylish Washington couple who keep getting mixed up in solving crimes in "Snoops"; Lee Majors as a man of the road who teams up with a columnist (Ellen Greene) in "Traveling."

ABC's stars include: Jackie Mason as a man forced into early retirement who works with inner city youths in an untitled series commitment; Howie Mandel as a man who keeps flashing back to different periods in his life in "Past Imperfect."

As in previous years, the three networks are looking at more comedy pilots than dramatic shows.

Show business themes figure in a number of pilots. For instance: Jack Warden and Mason Adams star as feuding radio partners who team up again in NBC's "Knight and Daye." Robert Hays works for a public radio station in NBC's "FM." Jon Cryer is a kid in the mail room who suddenly becomes a super talent agent in CBS' "The Famous Teddy Z." Ricki Lake is an aspiring actress in CBS'

"Starting Now." A group of friends in Kansas are making a horror film in CBS' "Curse of the Corn People." ABC's "Morning Glory" is about a morning TV show. ABC's "Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight" is about the King himself.

Did you ask about cops? There are enough potential cop shows to satisfy every appetite.

Young cops abound in ABC's "Protect & Surf." David Dukes heads a bunch of cops who work in an old bakery in CBS' "The Bakery." And you thought only bank robbers went where the dough was. Shadoe Stevens is a wild and crazy cop in CBS' "Loose Cannon." CBS' "Nick Knight" is a homicide detective who works at night — he's a vampire.

Robert Loggia, who starred in the NBC miniseries "Favorite Son," reprises his character for "Mancuso, FBI."

Westerns and outer space are back. George Clooney stars in CBS' "Hot Prospects," a comedy about a train depot restaurant owner who imports waitresses from the East and puts them up in a brothel. CBS' "Mars: Base One" is about an average family — on Mars. CBS' "Outpost" combines both. It's about a Western-style marshal on a distant planet. ABC's "The Kid" tells of the young orphans who rode for the Pony Express.

NBC also has a bawdy comedy called "1761" that smacks of the wit and sexiness of "Dangerous Liaisons." It's set among the lords and ladies of London, who are visited by an adventurous American cousin in the decade before the unpleasantness in the colonies.

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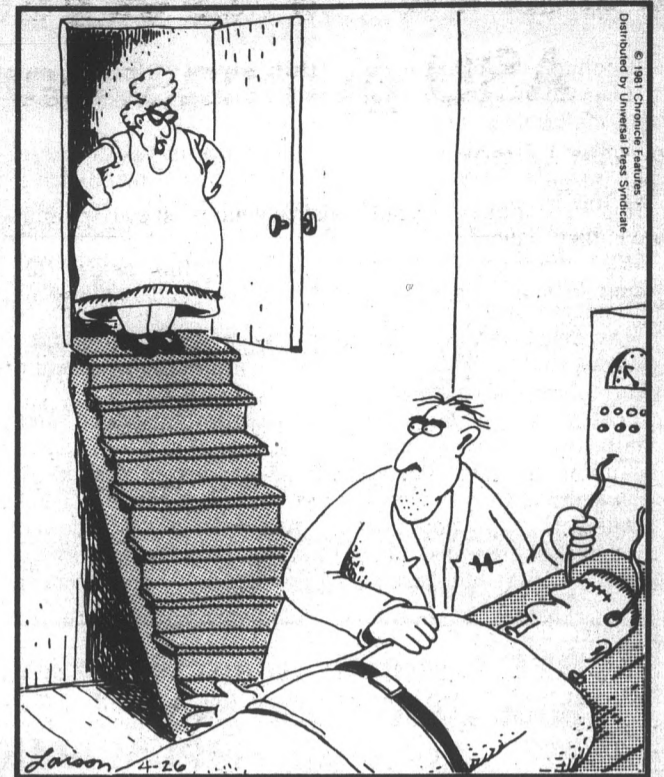
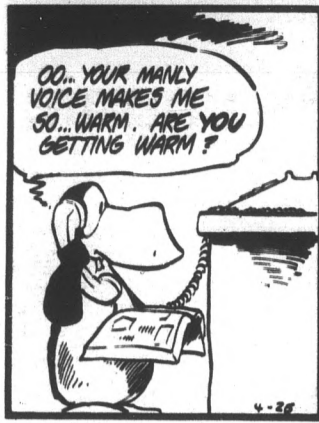
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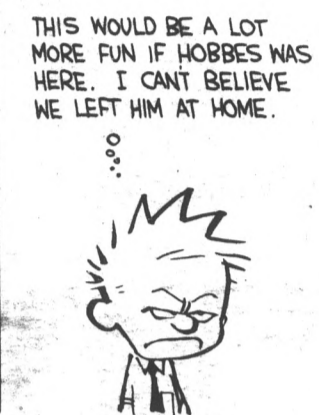
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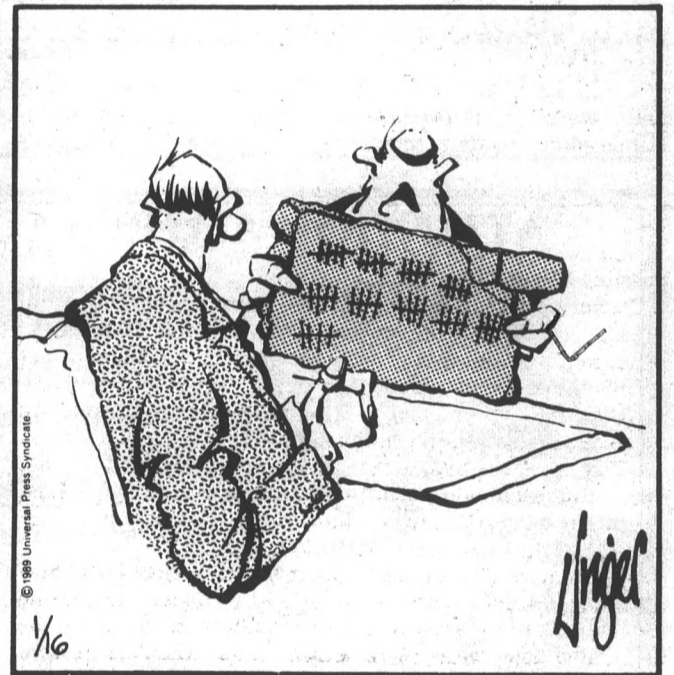


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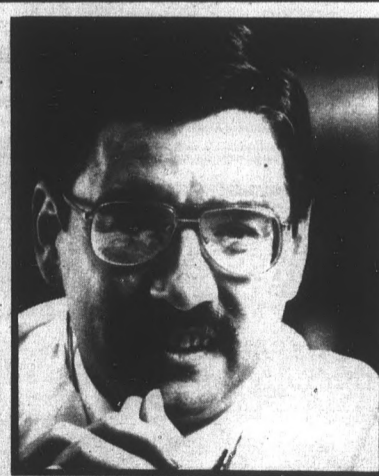
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New-Found Gold

ASU gymnast earns gold and bronze medals in Romania

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

It is rare for an American to visit a communist country and leave there a hero.

ASU gymnast Jody Newman stole the hearts of Romanians, and was showered with flowers and applause at the Romanian Invitational last weekend.

As one of two gymnasts representing the United States, Newman received a crystal vase, a gold medal in floor exercise and a bronze on still rings while competing against top European opponents Sunday in Poelsti, Romania.

Newman said he was extremely surprised to be treated like a celebrity and have hundreds of girls woo over him during the competition.

"I didn't expect it at all," he said. "It really gave me a boost. That's what made the whole competition fun, especially when they were throwing flowers."

"It was different, I never had that happen to me before — I was embarrassed."

ASU coach Don Robinson, who made the trip with Newman, said: "We have not had a first-place win there since 1978. Jody is the first American gold medalist since Kurt Thomas."

"That's prestigious in our community."

Robinson said he has never been more proud of the sophomore gymnast, who earned first-place honors in floor exercise at the NCAA championship April 17 and then flew to Romania for a repeat performance.

Robert Cowan, the national men's program director of the United States Gymnastics Federation, said he has known of Newman's potential for the last four years, and has shown an interest in him since the gymnast was 8 years old.

"Over the last 11 years, no one has won a gold medal there," Cowan said. "Jody made the finals in five of six events, more than any other gymnast (at this year's competition)."

Newman, a member of the USA Senior Developmental team, was chosen to represent the United States along with Minnesota's Jay Caputo, who finished fourth on still rings in Poelsti.

"Sending him to Romania is an indication of what we at the federation feel about Jody," Cowan said. "He did a great job. I just wish we had more time to train there, but it's not possible to send a gymnast a week early."

Because of the recent NCAA championship meet in Lincoln, Neb., and the long flight to Romania afterwards, Robinson said his main concern was for Newman to get sufficient rest before competing again.

When competition began Friday, Newman created an uproar with his routine on the high bar.

"Jody threw a triple (maneuver) and performed a great set," Robinson said. "The judges started arguing — East Germany didn't want to give him a score. Romania gave him a 9.3, and they eventually settled on a 9.1."

Newman said he was uncertain before the meet about how the judges would score an American gymnast. He said he thought his routines were underscored to some extent in the beginning and were more lenient later when the crowd supported him.

"On the first day of competition I nailed my set the best I ever have and I got a 9.5," Newman said.

Robinson agreed, saying "he did his best routine, better than he's ever done before" on still rings.

Both Newman and Caputo fell during their pommel horse performances, Robinson said. But Newman finished his set and did the best he has ever done in his life on the apparatus, he said.



ASU gymnast Jody Newman and coach Don Robinson display awards from last weekend's Romanian Invitational. Newman was the first gymnast since Kurt Thomas in 1978 to win a gold medal there.

Newman continued to perform at his best during his final events: floor exercise, vault and parallel bars.

Robinson said, "because he was in shape and the excitement of it all, Jody was ready." Newman was also very nervous, he said.

But what puzzled Robinson was a statement Newman made after the competition.

"Jody was competing against world-class gymnasts," Robinson said, "and he said, 'all I have to worry about now is how I will do in the United States.'"

Despite winning gold and bronze medals during the finals on Saturday, Newman was still modestly critical about his performances.

"I didn't think I had that great a meet," he said. "I was pleased — it was the best I could do at that time. I definitely have room for improvement."

However, Robinson said if Newman continues to train hard, he has the talent to be the best.

"I don't think he really knows how good he is," Robinson said. "I've been telling him he's as good as anybody in the world."

The Romanian Invitational provided the gymnast a chance to demonstrate his skills and receive the credit he deserves, Robinson said. Newman proved he is better than anybody in Europe, he said.

Romania is a poor country, but it excels in athletics and allots a substantial amount of money to maintain its gymnastics program, Robinson said. The government furnished what was considered the top of the line in food and lodging, he said.

"When we got there we saw gray skies, gray buildings and gray people," Robinson said. "The city was bombed during World War II, so most of the buildings were new."

But what affected him the most was the tremendous pride that the Romanians had, Robinson said.

The crowd's cheers for Newman increased with each event, the coach said.

"Right after his routines, they loved him," Robinson said. "The women threw flowers to him — every time he performed he got more applause."

What amazed the gymnast most, Newman said, was "the Romanian people getting excited over my performances more than they did their own hometown gymnasts."

During the opening ceremonies of the final day of competition the crowd was overwhelming, Robinson said.

"They lined up all the gymnasts and introduced them, and guess who got the most applause? Jody."

But the fan attraction did not end at the gym.

"He couldn't even get on the bus because he was surrounded by hundreds of little girls screaming 'Jody! Jody!'" Robinson said.

Newman said he tried, but could not reach the first of two buses that transported the gymnasts to the hotel.

"I was walking to the bus, signing autographs along the way," Newman said. "We have pens that we trade to other gymnasts, and when I pulled one out all the people rushed over and were sticking their hands out."

When he finally made it to the bus, Newman said the door closed and he had to take the other one.

The gymnast had to endure the swarm of fans a little longer.

Although Newman was honored in Europe, Robinson said the gymnast does not receive the same respect at home.

A few spectators sneak a peak at the gymnasts, who train at the P. E. West Building, but a relatively small crowd attends the home meets at the University Activity Center, he said.

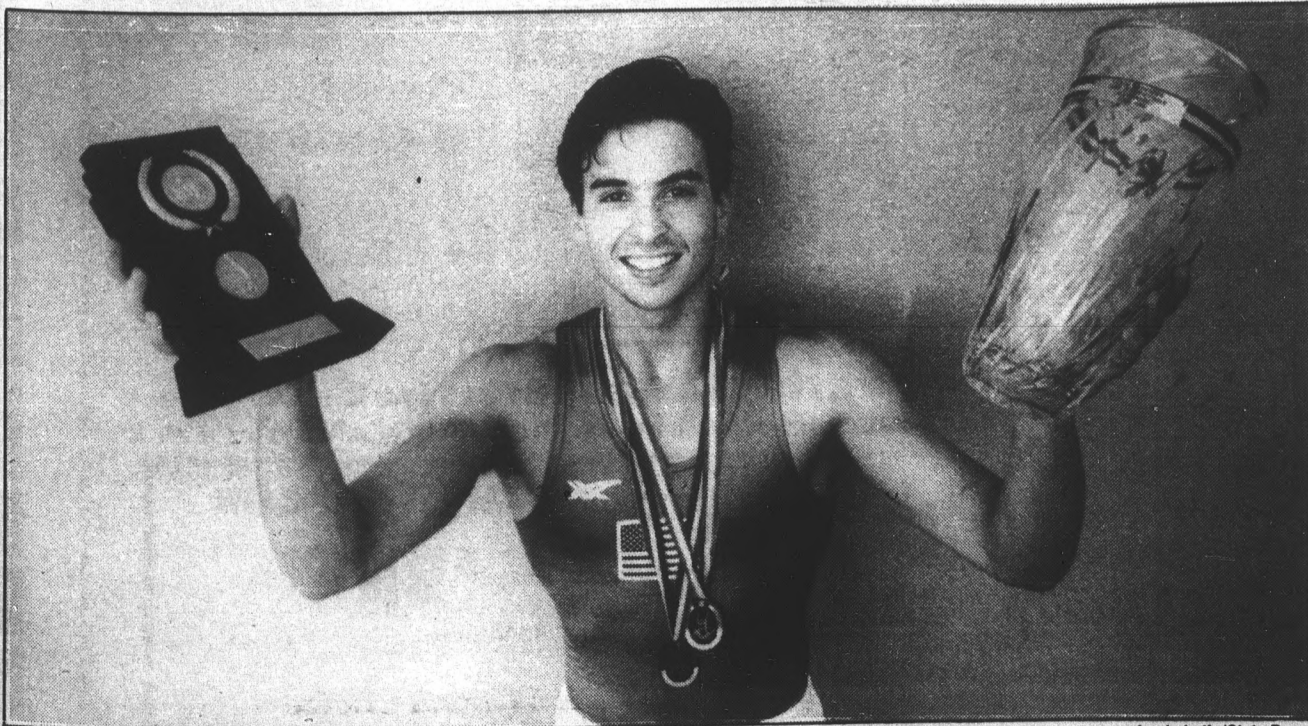
Robinson added that Newman is not the only high-caliber gymnast at ASU.

Senior All-American Paul Linne, who competed on the 1986 ASU championship team, competed in the U.S. Nationals last summer.

Sophomore Licurgo Diaz-Sandi competed at the 1987 World Championships in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and was a member of the 1987 Mexican Pan AM team.

Robinson said gymnasts could teach the world about unity. During a banquet after the final day of competition, the gymnasts from most every country were together as one.

"The Italians stood up and sang, 'We are the World,' and asked everyone to join in," he said. "Russians, Romanians and East Germans were sitting around and singing along."



Jody Newman received a plaque for first-place honors at the NCAA Championship meet, and earned a gold and a bronze medal and a crystal vase at the Romanian Invitational.

Athlete fined for taking payments while in college

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge punished Cris Carter of the Philadelphia Eagles for signing a representation contract while still at Ohio State, but said the wide receiver was badgered by two agents who acted like "pimps."

Carter must pay a \$15,000 fine and perform 600 hours of community service work for dealing with sports agents before his college eligibility expired.

U. S. District Judge Brian Duff said Carter had committed serious crimes by lying to federal agents about the money he accepted from sports agents while still playing for the Buckeyes. He saved the venom, though, for the agents.

"I'm aware that you were 18 or 19 years old when these pimps attempted to seduce you," Duff said.

Carter, who has been with the Eagles for two seasons, pleaded guilty in September to mail fraud and obstruction of justice. He also agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating illegal payments from sports agents to college athletes.

He told a grand jury he took \$5,000 from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in May 1986, while he was a junior at Ohio State, but concealed the \$5,000 he subsequently accepted from agent David Lueddeke in October of that year.

Two weeks ago, a federal jury in Chicago convicted Walters and Bloom of defrauding two universities by luring college athletes into signing improper representation contracts, and of threatening to harm clients at other schools if they tried to renege.

Both Walters and Bloom said they would appeal their racketeering, conspiracy, racketeering conspiracy and mail fraud convictions.

Sentencing for Walters and Bloom is scheduled the week of May 22.

Lueddeke of Calabasas, Calif., pleaded guilty in November to perjury and obstruction of justice, and is scheduled to be sentenced Friday by U. S. District Judge Ann Williams, her clerk said.

"I understand that I am responsible now," Carter told Duff. "Have mercy upon me. I am in your hands."

He had faced a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

In ordering 200 hours of public service in each of three years, Duff said Carter can best serve the public by establishing a "mass communication" system on television or radio to counsel young people.

"You've seen little children look up to you like a god," Duff told Carter. "You've seen 10-year-olds look up to you in awe of your existence. They can go in a variety of directions, and you can make a difference."

Sun Devil victorious at Pac-10 golf meet

Staff and wire reports

ASU's Pearl Sinn continued to prove that she is one of the best amateur golfers in the country when she captured the Pac-10 tournament's individual title Tuesday.

The Sun Devil fired a one-over-par 73 in the final round to hold on to the lead she possessed for the entire tournament. Sinn edged Southern Cal's Dana Arnold by three strokes to earn the title.

Sinn had rounds of 68, 80, and 73 to post a 2-over-par 221, while Arnold had rounds of 71, 80 and 73.

Sun Devils Amy Fruhwirth finished 19th at 240, Missy Farr placed 21st at 242 and Heather Hodurtied finished 23rd shooting a 244.

Sinn, Arnold, Koch Zedlitz and Fruhwirth were named to the 1989 All-Pac 10 women's golf team.

USC won the team championship at the Annadale Golf Club in Pasadena, Calif., with a 54-hole total 911 to finish 14 strokes ahead of ASU.

Arizona was third at 935, followed by Stanford at 937, UCLA at 946, Washington at 996, Oregon at 1,015, Washington State at 1,028 and Oregon State rounded out the pack at 1,057.

Martinz Koch of Arizona chased Sinn and Arnold for third at 225, followed by Jean Zedlitz of UCLA at 226, Tracy Nakamura of USC and Lynne Mikulas of ASU at 228, Jodi Figley of Stanford at 229, Susan Slaughter of Arizona and Kim Cathrein of USC at 231, Gemma Reyne of USC at 232 and Audrey Wooding of Stanford at 233.

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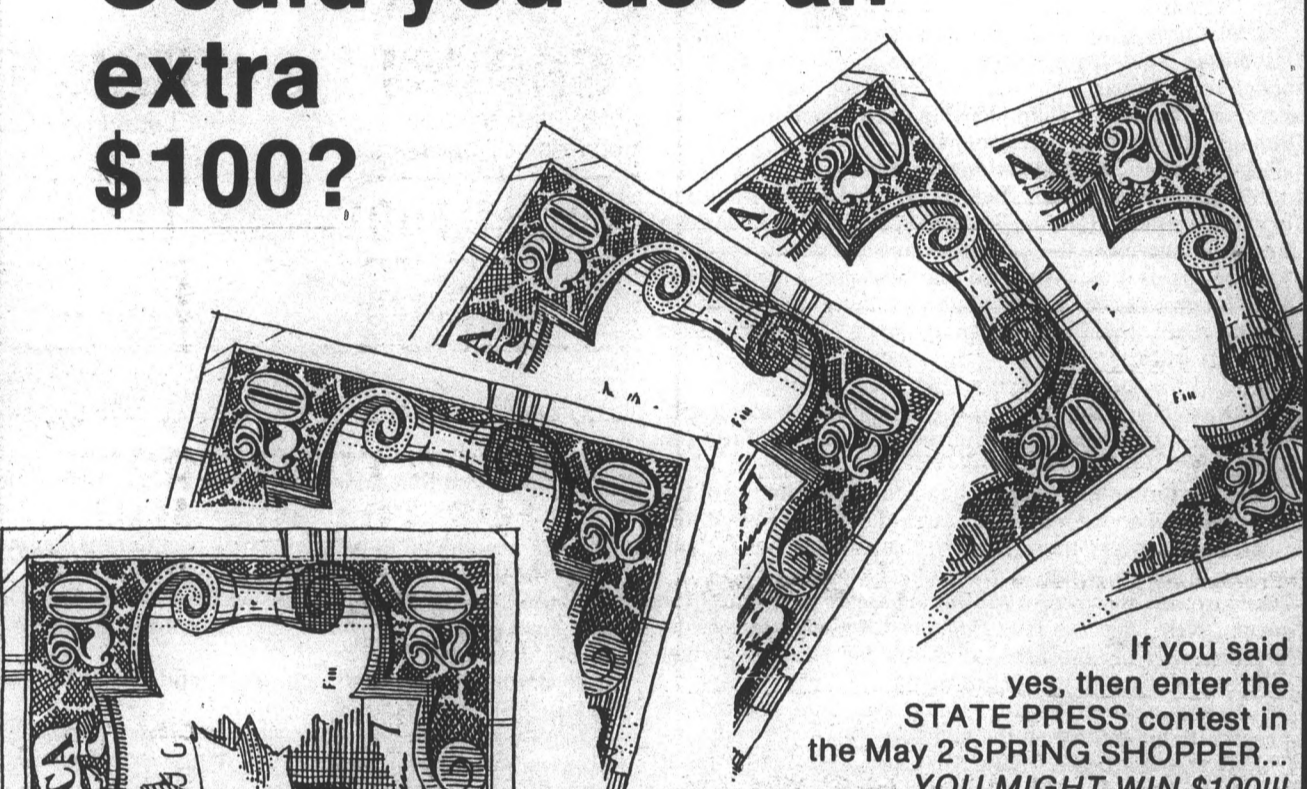
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Management tired of rookies salary demands

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 28 NFL teams, the easy part was dividing up 335 players in this year's draft. The hard part will be signing 334.

Even before the draft ended Monday evening, several top picks were looking at the \$11.2 million Dallas gave Troy Aikman, the No. 1 choice, and saying they would demand comparable remuneration.

If they do, it could be a long summer. "One of these days, somebody's going to have to stand up to these kids and their agents," Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints said Tuesday. "We just have to draw the line at a certain point and tell them 'it's been nice talking to you, have a pleasant year.'"

"Sooner or later," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, "the economic reality that the clubs wrestle with all the time will begin to settle in with the players and their agents. That's when meaningful negotiations will take place."

Nonetheless, the draft is barely over and the posturing has begun.

Tony Mandarich, the Michigan State offensive tackle who was rated the best overall player available, said the day he was drafted that he wants to be paid that way — more than Aikman, though both Finks and Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, point out "the scale for quarterbacks has always been different."

Deion Sanders — the cornerback nicknamed "Neon Deion" or "Prime Time" — said he would like \$10 million over six years from Atlanta, more than any defensive player in the league. Sanders has more leverage than most — he's an outfielder for the New York Yankees' AA farm club in Albany, N.Y., although he says that he prefers football if all things are equal.

"Everybody says Deion is going to get X amount of dollars," said Sanders, who says he is anxious to begin negotiations with the Falcons. "I just want it to rhyme with my name — Deion, million."

And Notre Dame's Andy Heck, an offensive tackle chosen by Seattle with the 15th pick, suggested that offensive linemen,

generally at the lower end of the NFL wage scale, get at least as much as the players they block — pass-rushing linemen and linebackers.

"Defensive linemen, outside backers, rush guys are generally paid a little bit more than offensive linemen," Heck said. "You think an offensive lineman is expected to play at the same level as he is and block for that guy, maybe he should be paid at the same level."

But Donlan said all that is old hat. "Each year, you hear the same thing about why this player or that player is unique," he said. "He's a Heisman trophy or Outland Trophy winner, 'he graded higher,' he can participate in another sport. Players and their agents use whatever it is they think will give them negotiating leverage."

Finks, one of the league's most respected club officials, suggested the problem is deeper than the rookie problem.

He noted that many starters are unhappy with their salaries because marginal players got triple figure signing bonuses and

huge raises under the "Plan B" free agency system that took effect this winter. Under that plan, a team protected its 37 best players and the rest became free agents.

And he cited the \$11.2 million, six-year contract given Aikman, whom many scouts consider a good but not great prospect and the \$7.5 million over five years the Buffalo Bills gave defensive end Bruce Smith to match a free-agent offer by the Denver Broncos. A day earlier, Denver owner Patrick Bowlen was instrumental in pushing through a money-saving plan to cut training camp rosters to 80.

"It's gotten out of hand," Finks said. "The problem is that emotions get involved and the fans get into it and the papers are writing 'sign him.' Then you sign him and he doesn't live up to expectations and they get on you again."

"The only way it's going to stop is more than one club saying 'it's not realistic to pay an offensive tackle who won't sell any tickets unrealistic money.' Then you tell the player 'The ball is in your court.'"

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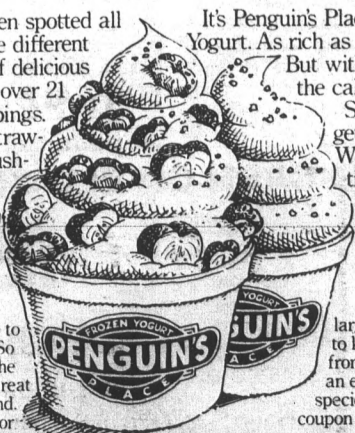
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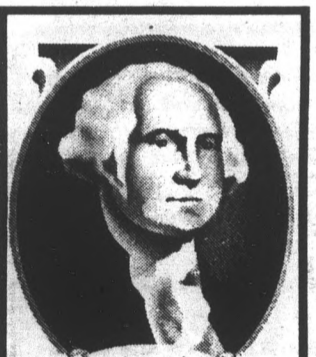
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CONVENIENT, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One mile South of ASU. Covered parking. 968-0413, 967-7542.

LOVELY NEW spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Enjoy washer/dryer. Special summer rates, students and teachers, \$100 weekly. Judy, 921-3977.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis, sportcourt. 1/2 mile ASU. 967-4908. Realty Executives, 423-3605.

NEAR TRICITY. One bedroom duplex. Utilities paid except electricity. Newly decorated. Graduate students. \$250. 964-6352.

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

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

NO DEPOSIT. Two bedroom, two bath, close to ASU. May free! Call 966-3195 immediately.

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

TEMPE. QUAIN 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.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, University and Price, pool, Jacuzzi, covered parking. \$675/month. Matt, 241-7930 or 948-8212.

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

HALF PRICE! Winter rental. XLarge 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhome. See to appreciate. 831-9573.

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

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

QUESTA VIDA condo. 2 master bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 pools. \$625/month. Available May 17. Mark, 924-7374 or 788-0050.

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

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.

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

3 OR 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Very close to ASU. \$595, available early May. 966-8838.

ATTENTION FACULTY! In San Diego near SDSU, professors home with private pool. Available 8/1 to 8/15. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Call Lee Payne, Realty Executives, 997-7324 or 840-7279.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condó. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$250 included utilities. Stapley/University. 844-7808.

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, own bedroom, bath, nonsmoking male. \$250 including utilities. 820-9131.

FEMALE FOR fully furnished 3 bedroom condo near campus. Air-conditioned, pool, tennis, washer/dryer. 953-1159.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Room in private home. Kitchen privileges, pool. \$215, utilities paid. 831-6276.

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 1/4 utilities. 966-2360 or 966-6111.

FEMALE ROOMMATES. Share large 4 bedroom home near ASU. Smokers, metalheads, geeks need not call. Charles or Pat after 5, 968-8150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE share house. Washer/dryer. \$208 plus 1/4 utilities. One block from ASU. Large yard. Melissa, 967-0804.

FURNISHED ROOM for student with kitchen privileges. Including electricity, \$235/month. 947-4528 or 947-4912. Pool and cable.

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 to share 2 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath split-level townhouse on Roosevelt/Hayden. \$280/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 945-3430. Available May 1.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

MARBOURGH PARK townhouse roommate(s) needed. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 miles North of ASU. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer, garage, yard, pool, ceiling fans, SRP, budget. Call 947-0631, Lisa or Mike.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$180/month, 1/2 utilities. Move in May 11. Quiet complex with pool, laundry room, sauna. Broadway and Hardy area. 967-1185.

PAPAGO PARK I. Roommate needed in spacious 3 bedroom condo. Own bedroom, fully furnished except bedroom. Move-in starting August 4 for \$320/month. Call Darren for more details, 784-0488.

QUIET AREA, pool, covered parking. Near University/Dobson, close to ASU/MCC. Nonsmoker, employed student preferred. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. John, 969-1499, evenings.

ROOMMATE FOR luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath; South Mountain Pointe. Pool, washer/dryer, cable. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 431-0177.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, \$170/month, 1/2 utilities. Ask for Linda or Celeste, 829-6982.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 bedroom, close to ASU at Meridian Corners. \$250/month. Call Chris, 829-1379.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

Hundreds of properties to choose from valley-wide. Personal & residential profiles offered. Or need a roommate? The Roommate Express 893-6190 995-4331

We're here for you, ASU! State Press Classifieds

APARTMENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 WOLFE Sunbeds, tanning tables, commercial-home tanning beds. Save to 50%, prices from \$249. Lamps, lotion, accessories. Call today Free color catalog. 1-800-367-6836. (AZCan).

2ND WEEKLY Income, own all cash business. No selling. 15 year Arizona company selecting distributors for your area \$21. Billion a year cash business, National advertising, Initial and on-going company training. You must be: presently employed (or retired), provide references, financially sound, survey shows monthly income of \$2400. You need \$3500 to \$1995 (investment secured by equipment). Ready to invest now?? Leave message at Fortune Enterprise 1-800-628-2828 ext 797 or contact Mr. Michaels, 1-602-990-7447 (AZCan).

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

3-D CAMERA. Ground floor opportunity to earn virtually unlimited income introducing revolutionary three dimensional photos. Nothing to lose by checking it out; much to be gained. Call Dave, 461-1247.

ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR needs dealers for newest innovation for pickups and vans. Investment for inventory only. Call Lake Havasu 602-453-3541. For exclusive areas still open. (AZCan).

FOR ONLY \$100 you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 58 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZCan).

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.

HIGH POTENTIAL, fast growth. Exciting billiard industry. Sales, managing, and self-motivated. New patented products and scoring system. Seniors/Graduate students only. Call 877-2303.

LOOKING FOR a summer job? 24 hour recorded message. Please call NuSkin, 392-4107.

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED

111 AIR-CONDITIONED summer job. Up to \$8/hour guaranteed to start. Salesmen trainees wanted for construction supply. Call Mark, 966-5785. 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.

AAA MEN & women. Earn \$20,000-\$40,000 yearly. Total investment \$995 (see 8 minute video on proven Stauffer Product) call 1-602-788-0038.(AZCAN)

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.

\$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

APACHE LAKE Resort needs experienced, hard-working waiters/waitresses for busy summer. Salary plus housing. 467-2511.

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.

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

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.

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 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 E. Thomas Road, suite 200, Phoenix AZ. 85014, 263-7725.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/Barmaid. Apply in person, McCartney's Pub, 6322 South Price Road (Price and Guadalupe).

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

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.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs, Work Temporary!

- Flexible schedule
- Earn \$\$\$\$
- Valuable experience
- All kinds of jobs:
- Receptionist
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- General Office Clerks
- Typists
- Secretaries
- Asst. Bookkeepers
- Call Cosmopolitan Temporary Personnel 248-7766

HELP WANTED

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

EARN UP to \$339.84 per week assembling products from home. Learn how. Call our amazing recorder for complete details and free 4-page information package. 602-247-2630 ext.351.(AZ-CAN)

EAST VALLEY Boys and Girls Club now hiring for summer day camp position at clubs in Chandler (899-8302), Mesa (844-0963), Tempe (966-6656), Guadalupe (897-8247).

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.

HELP WANTED

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.

GAYLAW. STUDENTS and law students needed to handle calls on gay legal information hot line. Call 949-7353 for information.

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

SuperShuttle
Airport Ground Transportation
Ladies/Men,
Join the growing team of customer service professionals providing airport ground transportation throughout the greater metropolitan Phoenix area. We are seeking qualified individuals who are available to work FT & PT, weekends, flexible schedules. Training classes to be held daily.
Requirements: Must be 21 years old; valid Arizona driver's license; proof of citizenship; MVR report.
Please apply in person at:
1915 E. Buchanan, Phoenix
Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
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Summer Work
Southwestern Company
The oldest and best college program since 1868
Make \$1,740/month, gain valuable resume experience and receive college credit.
Interviews Today
12 p.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.
at Howard Johnsons
(Meet in lobby)
Please be prompt!



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JOINING OUR PROGRAM MAY EARN YOU UP TO \$600⁰⁰
In a world where meeting living expenses just keeps getting tougher, put your good health to work and let it pay for you! Join our program to evaluate the absorption rate of various pharmaceutical medications. These medications may be new or currently on the market. Some you may have used in your own home.
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The Towers
525 South Forest Avenue • Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602)894-2320 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.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 1-615-383-2627 ext. P139.

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

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

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

NEED A great summer job?! Restaurant delivery drivers, full/part-time, very flexible hours. 423-0095 after 11 a.m.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

LOOKING FOR a summer job? 24 hour recorded message. Please call NuSkin. 392-4107.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

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

NOW HIRING girls to sell roses in bars. Call or leave message, 423-0262, Wendy.

PAID INTERNSHIP. Earn \$3000 and 3 college credits. Call 894-5283, Thomas Nelson Internship Program.

PART-TIME GRAVEYARD position available at Kinko's Copies, 933 E. University. Dependable, self-motivated people needed. No experience necessary.

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

REAL ESTATE office in Scottsdale needs part-time receptionist. Light typing, phones. 8 a.m.-Noon, Monday-Friday. Call Lisa after 1 p.m. at 481-1200.

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

HELP WANTED

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.

PART-TIME SECRETARY for psychologist office. Flexible hours. Good typing skills, MacIntosh experience, and working knowledge of medical terminology. \$5.50/hour. Send resume to J. Phillips, 3337 N. Miller Road, Suite 105, Scottsdale, 85251.

RECEPTIONIST/MARKETING coordinator needed part-time in Tempe on Fridays. Work with clients developing a fast growing flight school business. Doug, 897-7121

ROSE LADIES wanted to work nightclubs and restaurants. Great money. Call Bobby, 945-3658. Full/part-time.

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 CARE for two children, six and nine. \$100/week, four weeks. Ellen, 277-9212, 948-4021, evenings.

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.

THOUSANDS OF Career opportunities as well as jobs if you just know where to look! Send \$10 to Careers and Jobs, 2500 N. Hayden suite 26, Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

HELP WANTED

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

VALET PARKING attendants needed full time and part-time. Must be 20 years old. Clean cut and well groomed. 861-9384 or apply at 34 W. Dunlap, Phoenix.

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.

WORK BACK East. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for summer positions. Make \$1,740/month and receive college credit. Interviews today, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. at Tempe Howard Johnson's (meet in lobby). Please arrive 10 minutes early.

WORK BACK East. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for summer positions. Make \$1,740/month and receive college credit. Interviews today, 12 p.m., 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. at Tempe Howard Johnson's (meet in lobby). Please arrive 10 minutes early.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

INSTRUCTION

FEDERAL TRUCK driving school. 30 day dot certified. Financial aid and placement assistance. Hands-on simulator training. No home study. 1-800-333-5195. (AZCan).

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.

JEWELRY

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

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

WATCHES- MEN'S and ladies' replicas and fashion. Also wide selection of fashion jewelry. Call Teresa at 966-0901.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST MAROON plastic wallet with all ID's Saturday night near B.G. Einstein's. Cash reward. 784-8376.

HELP WANTED

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

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

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



SPRING '89

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Table with 6 columns and 4 rows of typing services. Columns include: Accurate, fast word processing; WORD PROCESSING/TYPING; RESUMES; To assure a good grade, let a professional type your papers; Accurate, fast word processing; WORD PROCESSING for all your typing needs. Services include Fox Word Processing, AMVOX Voice, CEREUS WORD PROCESSING, \$1.50/Page Professional Quality Guaranteed, Accurate Word Processing, Looking for high-quality typing?, LASER PRINTING/WORD PERFECT, SHORT OF TIME?, Personalized Word Processing, WHEN IT HAS TO LOOK ITS BEST AND YOU NEEDED IT YESTERDAY..., WORD PROCESSING TYPING, \$1.50 AND UP, Editorial Services, FOR YOUR BEST IMAGE, COMPLETE TEXT PRODUCTION, and CURRY PRINT & COPY.

PERSONALS

7TH FLOOR Psychos: We came from all different places and ended up together. It's been a great year! Keep in touch, and prepare yourselves for another year. Love, Nee.

ANDREA: THANKS for choosing this secret agent to be your escort. Hope Disney Assignment is approved. "The Spy who Loves You." 007.

A-PHI KRISTI: Had a blast at Forget-me-not. I'll never forget it- Clive.

ATO BRAD: Thanks for an awesome weekend! It was completely out of control, but I had the best time. Still can't quit laughing. Next time instead of the Phoenix, we'll go to Paris. —France! Hal Love, Deanna.

ATTENTION RUSHEES: The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha invite you to attend a Pre-rush dinner Wednesday, May 3rd at 5:30 p.m. at the Pike House.

CHI OMEGA Melissa: Thanks for a classic (with a K) weekend- sex on a beach, radios, missing bathrooms and you. TKE Kevin Kelly.

DELTA SIGMA Pi Lisa Shelly: Only three days left, are you psyched? Love you, Fluffy.

DG'S IN blue car coming from California Sunday: Thanks for the traffic ticket! He was after you and got me. You pay half? The tan Jeep.

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

FIJIS FRANK and Nick: Thanks for a killer weekend! Let's do it again!?! Love, Colleen.

HEY GIRLS! We've gone from D.H. Queens to Chubbets- You all know who you are! Love, The Vandel.

HEY JANEEN, Tell me how you made \$10K in just three months last summer! Jim.

HEY JEFF: How in the world did you make \$35K your last three summers? Jim.

HEY JIM, You haven't heard? We worked back East in the Southwestern summer work program. For more details call 222-8114.

SAE TIM Miller: Hope you have a great Birthday! Remember we need to do cocktails. Sigma love, Robyn.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: Have ya'll been studying?! The national pledge test is tonight- remember?! Good luck and SK love, Kelly K.

SIGMA KAPPA: Hope ya'll had a great week. Congrats to the new chapter officers. Sigma smiles, Robyn.

SIGMA KAPPA: Hope everyone's spirits are high this week! Try not to stress about finals. Love ya, Robyn.

SIGMA KAPPA Debbie: Sometimes you just have to make the best of things. Good luck this week and get psyched for White Column formal!! Love, Jeff.

PERSONALS

SIGMA NU'S Awaka Awaka Awaka! Scrrrrrrr! C-r-u-s-h! Tan-a-thon, Moon-a-thon, it just doesn't matter. We had an awesome time! Love, the Kappas.

SUSAN: HOW do you feel? Let's work it out. We can be more than friends. We were before. Love ya, Mike.

SWEET DULCINEA: In some far off time in some far away place, surely we were together before, you and I, for kindred souls are we. Love, Don Quixote.

THE ONE: I miss you heavily. I want you badly. Stop. Stop. Stop. Don't call me Pokey. Love, HB.

TKE HUTCH: Great job. Congratulations Delta Chi and Delts at Teke Olympics. It was fun had by all. Kevin Kelly.

TRAW: HAPPY 21st, finally! Vegas is near... are you feeling lucky? PS- Keep the floors clean tonight, O.K.

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

YO, ANDIE! Enjoyed your company the past few weeks. Hope it's destined to continue. Luv, "The Cookie Man."

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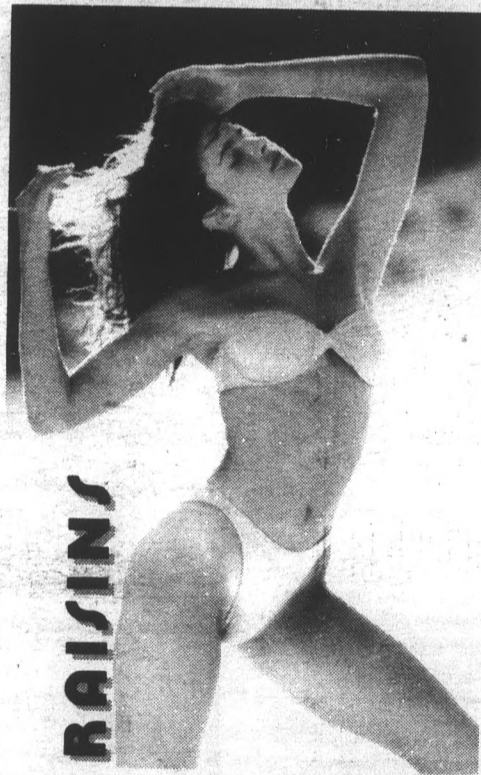
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