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Future Soviet rulers more daring

Upcoming leaders called arrogant, less cautious by former KGB agent

By Tracy Fletcher
City editor

The new Soviet elite, destined to take the reigns when the aging leaders of the Soviet government step down, will be more bold, arrogant and adventurous in formulating foreign policy, said a former KGB and CIA agent Monday.

Vladimir Sakharov, a member of the intelligentsia who was born in Moscow and came to the United States in 1971, said the new generation of leaders, who will take the place of the current leaders within the next five to 10 years, were raised to believe the Soviet Union is militarily superior to the United States and can "do no wrong in foreign policy."

"There will be a new elite (the United States) will have to deal with," said the former Soviet diplomat to a capacity crowd in the MU Arizona Room.

When the new elite takes control, "that's the time we will have to be careful" in decisions of foreign policy, he said.

He said current government leaders have a "mentality of cautiousness" because they lived through the horrors of World War II and the Stalin purges.

But with the rise of the new leaders, trained in private schools in Moscow and raised with privileges other Soviet citizens do not have, that cautious mentality is "soon to be gone."

Sakharov, 37, said the succession of the new elite is inevitable, but will be far from tranquil. The existing leaders hand-pick their successors. In the past, shifts in power have resulted in bitter power struggles among those vying for top positions.

The new elite is "really a dog and cat group. They hate each others' guts," he said.

The upcoming Moscow elite "have the privilege of their own status," he said. They eat caviar, smoke Marlboro cigarettes and wear Saks Fifth Avenue clothes, while

potato diggers just 100 miles away have no electricity or running water, he said.

"The Soviet Union is a very class-conscious society," he said. "The elite is becoming more and more separated from the rest of the Soviets."

Despite the elite's higher standard of living, Sakharov said opposition to the government is not openly voiced.

"The systems of control are simply much too strong to let people be heard," he said. "They are really scared to do anything. They think, 'That's the way things are and nothing can be done.'"

Sakharov said the best course of action the United States can take in foreign policy right now is to better our name in the world.

The Soviets have painted a picture of the United States being war mongers throughout the world, Sakharov said. The United States will "have to prove to the rest of the world that it is not about to start a war," he said. "We have to present the right picture of the United States overseas."

"We have been failing in the information area. We have been building up militarily, but failing to build up information in the areas," he said.

The Reagan administration has removed cultural centers and Peace Corps programs that could counter the Soviet's anti-American propaganda in the Third World, he said.

"It is cheaper and more lucrative to build a technological base than a cultural center," he said. But added, "all we have to do is use our resources. The KGB was afraid of American ideology and cultural influences."

In addition to its military superiority, the Soviet Union has been more successful than the United States at infiltrating foreign countries. Soviet intelligence is more able to win the ideological war because they have better communications. The Soviet Union is also gaining in trade relations, Sakharov said.



Vladimir Sakharov

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

"As long as the United States is not superior to the Soviet Union, they (the United States) can be pushed around in other parts of the world," he said.

To its own citizens, the Soviet government only shows the negative side of American life, he said. They only hear about crime and prostitution.

The new elite will be afraid of nuclear war, he said. But "they are not going to stop (the production of arms) just because we stop."

He said if the Soviets would agree to freeze the production of nuclear arms, they would have funds to develop non-military sectors of the economy.

However, he said the elite want to keep their status and would not want to change the economic system, which is based on the production of military hardware.

Sakharov left his family in the Soviet Union when he came to this country. He said to the best of his knowledge, no harm had come to his family because of his decision.

Inside Today

Crack down
on cheaters
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College of Public Programs elects senators

The College of Public Programs has elected its Associated Students senators for 1982-83.

Linda Jagoda, a senior broadcast major and current

president of the Public Programs College Council, won the graduate position with 63 percent of the vote.

The undergraduate position will be filled by Brian LaCorte, a freshman

criminal justice major, who pulled in 38 percent of the vote.

Jagoda said about 10 percent of the students in the college cast ballots last week.

Point may get \$20,000 when transfer official

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The director of University budgets has requested the Business Affairs Office establish a \$20,000 account to fund Point magazine after it is transferred from Associated Students to the Department of Student Publications.

Alan Carroll said funds will come from the University's local collections fund — money collected by the University during the year and not allocated by the state Legislature.

Carroll said the account must be established by July 1, the beginning of the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Edward Peplow, manager of student publications, declined to comment on the transfer until he is officially notified by the administration.

ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said the transfer will not be official until the Arizona Board of Regents approves the action at its meeting May 16.

In a related move, Associated Students

President Denise Dreiseszun signed Senate Bill 78, which moves the selection of Point's editor-in-chief from the ASASU campus affairs vice president to the Student Publications Advisory Board.

SPAB is currently accepting applications for the 1982-83 Point editorship, with the deadline for applicants April 29. The board will make its selection April 30 at 3 p.m. in Room 315 in the MU.

David Ryan, special assistant to Dreiseszun and 1980-81 Point editor, said the transfer is, "long in coming."

Ryan said the transfer was needed for the survival of Point. He said it would remove the political conflicts that stemmed from Point's "intimate association with student government."

Ryan also said SPAB will be able to manage Point more effectively and less expensively. He said before the transfer took place, the ASASU Senate had allocated \$34,500 from the association's 1982-83 budget to fund Point.

nation/world

Government shrinks claim Hinckley sane

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W. Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said Monday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pre-trial hearing. The 26-year-old Hinckley's trial was to start Tuesday with jury election, but U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

Hinckley has conceded in court that he shot Reagan, but his lawyers claim he was insane and thus not legally responsible for his actions.

Judge Parker has yet to rule whether the burden is on the prosecution to prove Hinckley sane or whether the defense must show that he was insane on the day of the shootings.

British in command of South Georgia

British marines seized a second harbor from defiant Argentine holdouts Monday to complete the recapture of frigid and desolate South Georgia Island, British officials reported.

London's strategists next turned their aim on the Falkland Islands, and one report said a preliminary British landing on the well-defended archipelago might be only a day or two away.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, cheered by her supporters in the House of Commons, declared Britain still hopes to end the South Atlantic crisis by negotiation.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government maintained mostly official silence on the reported defeat and capture of its small force at South Georgia, 1,100 miles east of Argentina's southern tip. Military sources were quoted as saying some troops retreated into the icy back-country of South Georgia and "resistance continues."

Outwardly at least, negotiations appeared at a standstill.

McMahon nominated as CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has picked John N. McMahon, a 30-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, to succeed Adm. Bobby Inman as the spy organization's deputy director, the white House announced Monday.

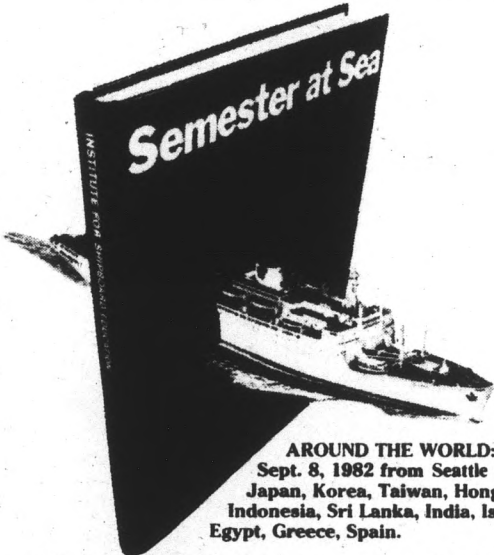
Sources, who asked not to be identified, said McMahon, who now holds the No. 3 post in the agency, had been recommended by CIA Director William J. Casey and screened by the president's aides.

Sinai withdrawal runs into complications

EILAT, Israel (AP) - Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai Monday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists.

Although Israel technically completed its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula on Sunday, the Israelis are eager to keep the Eilat beach because it includes a luxury 354-room hotel under construction and a popular holiday resort.

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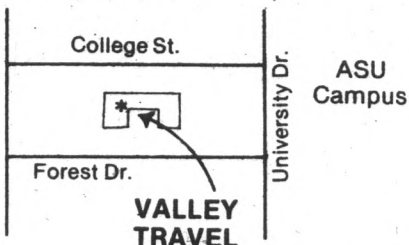
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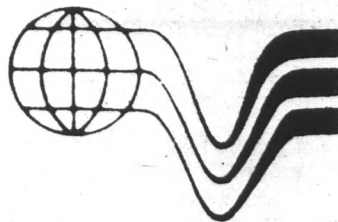
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Cheaters assailed in proposed revision of Code of Conduct

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Colleges and departments at Arizona's three universities will have more jurisdiction when dealing with students accused of academic dishonesty, according to a proposal being considered by the Committee for Review of the Code of Conduct.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students and member of the committee established by the Arizona Board of Regents, said if the new policy is adopted each colleges will have authority to recommend expelling a student before an investigation is conducted by the Dean of Students Office.

The current Code of Conduct, which was last revised in 1971, does not establish a standard policy for handling academic dishonesty at ASU, NAU and U of A.

The regents formed the committee, comprised of representatives of the three state universities, in December to revise the code and provide consistency in the policies and procedures of the three state universities.

Because the proposal requires each case be dealt with at the college level, the option in the current code, which refers the case to the Dean of Students Office for an early independent investigation will be nullified, he said.

The proposal reads: "Academic dishonesty shall be informally dealt with by the academic unit involved through procedures established at each university."

If the current proposal is adopted, a case would be brought to the dean of students only if the academic dishonesty results in expulsion or suspension. The student then can appeal the decision of the department or college, Shell said.

However, he said the Dean of Students Office would not get the case "until after the fact." He said he would like to see the student's option of an independent investigation be retained.

By giving the academic unit the option of keeping the case within the department or referral to the dean's office at the beginning of the issue, the students as well as the faculty will be better served, Shell said.

"If both options aren't available, we cannot accommodate the individual differences (of each case)," he said.

However, Glen Brockman, Board of Regents' assistant legal counsel, said the revision is an attempt to rectify the problem at the departmental level, not to give departments more power than they already have.

"Our objectives are to settle the problem informally and give the situation less notoriety," Brockman said. "Also, we want to provide an opportunity for a formal (appeal) procedure."

Currently, departments and colleges at ASU handle 90 percent of the academic dishonesty cases, Shell said.

Approximately six people are expelled or suspended every year for academic dishonesty. The most common violation resulting in expulsion is stealing a test that "jeopardizes grading standards" of a class or department, Shell said.

Shell said the proposal was written so the issue would be dealt with at the departmental level.

Brockman said the proposal was drafted by two NAU faculty members and has only been reviewed by the committee once. He said it will be revised again, but hopes it will keep the issue on the informal level.

The committee will meet again at an undetermined time to further review the proposal and the revisions should be completed by the end of the year, Shell said.

NAU handles academic dishonesty cases at the instructor or departmental level. U of A has an academic integrity hearing board. ASU provides instructors with the option of handling the issue at either level.

Approximately six people are expelled or suspended every year for academic dishonesty.



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Babbitt vows to uphold drunk driving law

By The Associated Press

Gov. Bruce Babbitt promised strict enforcement Monday as he signed into law a tough new drunken driving bill he called "the most comprehensive in the nation."

The new law goes into effect July 24 at 12:01 a.m.

Babbitt said he considers three facets of the bill particularly important - elimination

of plea bargaining, mandatory jail sentences and a standardized .10 blood alcohol level as proof of drunkenness.

Critics of the new law claim it will clog the courts and jails with DWI offenders, which Babbitt admitted may happen.

"That's an issue we have to grapple with, but I believe we have the capacity to do it and we must do it," he said.

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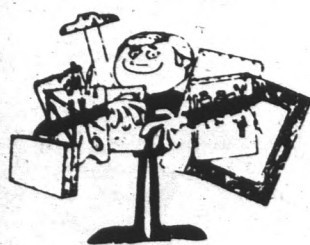
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opinion

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—Buckle

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letters

D'Adamo, student senate applauded by visitors

Editor:

While in the Tempe area recently, we had the opportunity to sit in on a meeting of the student senate, that took place on the April 8, 1982. As we are both involved with the Associated Students of Cal State Fullerton, we felt it would be interesting and beneficial to observe another governing body in action. We were both impressed with the meeting as a whole. The members conducted themselves in a very professional manner, stating their points of view quickly and concisely, refraining from repetition. They all seemed to be well informed of the matters on the agenda beforehand.

The chair of the meeting, Chris D'Adamo, especially made a good impression. At all times his control of the meeting, from a

parliamentary point of view, was complete, and this added to the meeting's overall smoothness. He also had an uncanny ability to follow the flow of the meeting, which I can assure you, is not a simple task. He was also very helpful after the meeting in giving us some information about how ASASU is set up.

After having been involved in student government, and knowing the problems of under funding, student apathy, and virtually no thanks for the time and effort put in, we congratulate ASASU on a job well done. Students of ASU, you have something to be proud of.

Christopher Powers, A.S. Vice-President
James Dallas, Rep., A.S. Board of Directors

Legal infanticide a sick incident

Scott Gibson • Opinion Editor

Question: When is homicide not homicide?

Answer: When the victim is an infant suffering from Down's syndrome.

In a decision which has legal ramifications far greater than most of us care to recognize, the Indiana Supreme Court has upheld the right of a couple to starve their new-born son to death.

In addition to mongolism, the child suffered from a malformed esophagus, which made him unable to eat normally. The condition could have been corrected by surgery.

The baby's parents refused to allow the surgery, contending that their decision was "treatment to do nothing." Apparently, their argument was convincing — at least to the court.

The court's ruling creates a precedent which is horrifying. In essence, it allows parents the right to murder "inconvenient" children. If a child is unfortunate enough to be born with Down's syndrome, a condition afflicting approximately one of every 700 babies, parents have the "right" to kill the child.

If an otherwise normal baby had suffered from a malformed esophagus, the courts would have required that the surgery be performed.

But since the child was retarded, he was deemed less than desirable.

And while attorneys argued the merits of the case, the child slowly starved to death.

When presenting their argument before

the court, the parents reportedly claimed they were exercising their "freedom of choice" by prohibiting the life-saving surgery. If the child were to have lived, he no doubt would have been a burden to his parents.

The parent's logic sounds strikingly familiar. Even before 1973 when the Supreme Court granted the virtually unrestricted right to abortions, proponents have been claiming their "freedom of choice."

Opponents have countered that legalized abortions would eventually lead to "legalized genocide." Most people failed to take their arguments seriously — at least until the Indiana court made its decision.

Since the court held that children suffering from Down's syndrome can legally be neglected to death, the next logical question is, what other handicaps are capital offenses?

There is no question that the child was alive. Apparently, his life, like the lives of unborn fetuses, was not sufficiently "meaningful" — an important consideration in the Court's 1973 decision — to be allowed to inconvenience an adult's life.

Unfortunately, such homicides are not uncommon. As syndicated columnist George Will says, "They are part of a social program to serve the convenience of adults by authorizing adults to destroy inconvenient young life."

It's a sad commentary on a sick society.

Scott: players have say in coach selection

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Mr. Berk concerning the basketball team and direct references to my personal actions and opinions. Since Mr. Berk's letter was highly opinionated and for the most part incorrect, I would like to state my opinion for people like Mr. Berk who think they know what I am thinking and want to shoot off at the mouth.

First of all, it is difficult for anyone who is not directly involved with the coaches and the team to understand the emotional undercurrents and pressures that went along with the issue at hand. We as players have the right to say who we

want for coach just like everyone else has the right to have a say in situations that so closely affect them. As far as Coach Weinbauer is concerned he is a man I feel I can work with and respect. Any threats to leave ASU because he was chosen head coach came from the minds of the press or others, and any negative feelings I allegedly have for coach Weinbauer are fabrications as well.

As for a "Magic Johnson complex," I don't have one. My name is Byron Scott and any complexes I have will be original. To blow another one of your theories Mr. Berk, your bigoted attitude toward athletes is not consistent with the un-

biased attitude that a criminal justice major should have.

Mr. Berk you should respect all people for what they are and not what they believe in. Athletes have to work hard to excel in their sport and in school. But we do our best and that is all anyone can do. Everyone learns at their own pace, Mr. Berk. It is not right to label one specific group that you don't understand because you aren't a part of them.

As for the NBA, you watch.

Byron Scott
Mass Communications

No cure for alcoholism; Sellers no intellectual

Editor:

Vivian Warner, for all her good intentions, appears to be misinformed — if not about homosexuality (which I cannot comment on with authority), then about alcoholism (which I can).

Alcoholism is a disease which, like cancer and diabetes, cannot be cured by willpower alone. In fact, like those other killers, it cannot be "cured," only arrested. The treatment of choice, supported by a majority of physicians and psychiatrists, is Alcoholics Anonymous. The program relies on a Higher Power, group support and individual effort — in that order.

Whether homosexuality is a disease, ac-

quired or inherited, is not the issue, as Warner points out. However, I would assume the urge to have sex is, in most people, every bit as strong as the urge alcoholics have to drink. Hardly a physical whim.

I am not an advocate of gay rights. Nor am I attracted to their public displays. But I do feel a concern, as a former social outcast, for their problems. I don't know if they need treatment to "go straight." But I am sure that if that treatment is nothing but will power, it won't work!

A Recovering Alcoholic

Editor:

Once again Jeff Sellers performs an important service for the academic community, this time by showing us how intelligence cuts intellectuals off from the mainstream of life — all that is "pure, simple and daring." (Too bad Sellers doesn't write like Hemingway!)

Apparently, the intellectual's control of an "advanced English" (whatever that is) cuts him off from the "loving essence," the "palpable world" and "what's important." Perhaps if we all restrict our vocabularies to about 30 or 40 words, we'll find out what life is really about.

Sellers' next-to-last paragraph best illustrates what his whole editorial is about: how to use English to hide (or perhaps "shade") a lack of deep thought. "It can be done," he seems to be saying, "Look! I'm doing it now!"

Nevertheless, I agree with the point made by the editorial title: intelligence, for some people, is a dubious advantage. How nice that this is one problem that Mr. Jeff Sellers will never have to worry about.

Clifford Dent
Foreign Languages
Senior



Overdue station targeted for ASU ears

By Beth Kilgore
Staff writer

Students living in ASU dormitories may have more than the usual Valley radio programs to tune to next fall if plans shape up for a new AM campus radio station.

The station, tentatively known as KASR, will serve only buildings on campus under a special FCC regulation.

Fritz Leigh, assistant broadcasting professor and manager of the radio station, said the station will be run largely by students and geared for ASU faculty and students.

"We will be doing research in the dorms and on campus to find out what kinds of music people like," he said. "We also hope to broadcast campus news — items of interest to those living or working on campus."

Leigh began planning for the low-powered AM station when federal funding for the FM station fell through this past year and the University could not help out financially.

He said a limited-coverage station was the best alternative and could be funded by the journalism and telecommunica-

tion department and private sources.

The new station will be financed from budget funds earmarked in 1979 for personnel and operations of the FM station, Leigh said. He added students will sell commercial air time to finance operations once the station is operating.

Leigh said the station will broadcast from studios in the Tower Center, located at Myrtle Avenue and University Drive, and will operate on a special low-power status.

"This low power transmission is possible by feeding the electric signal into the wiring of campus buildings which serves as a great big antenna," he said.

Leigh said a problem with this method is the signals could interfere with other AM stations' signals.

"It's possible we'll run into trouble, but we won't find out until May 4," he said.

The opening of the station is contingent upon the May 4 review findings of Radio Systems Inc. which specializes in helping campus stations coordinate necessary equipment, program scheduling and operating budgets.

Tuition waivers ready for Indian undergrads

Applications for undergraduate Indian tuition waivers are now available for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be Arizona tribal residents, full time students with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better and financial need.

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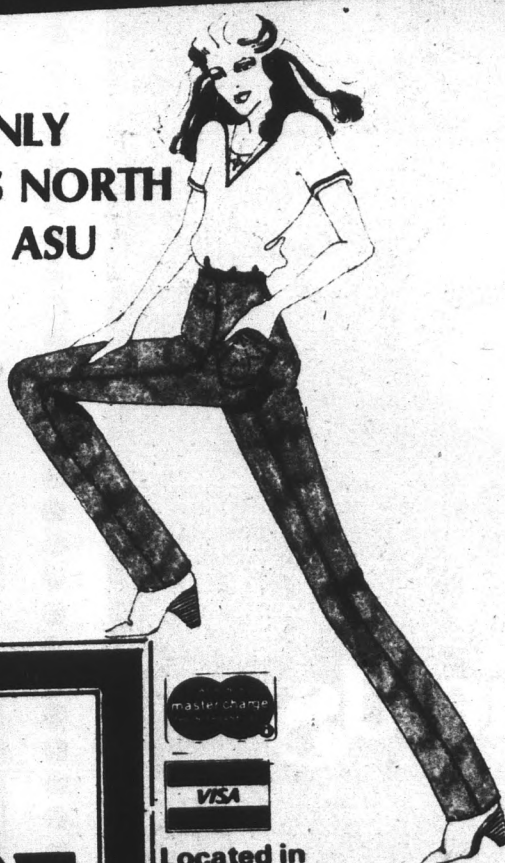
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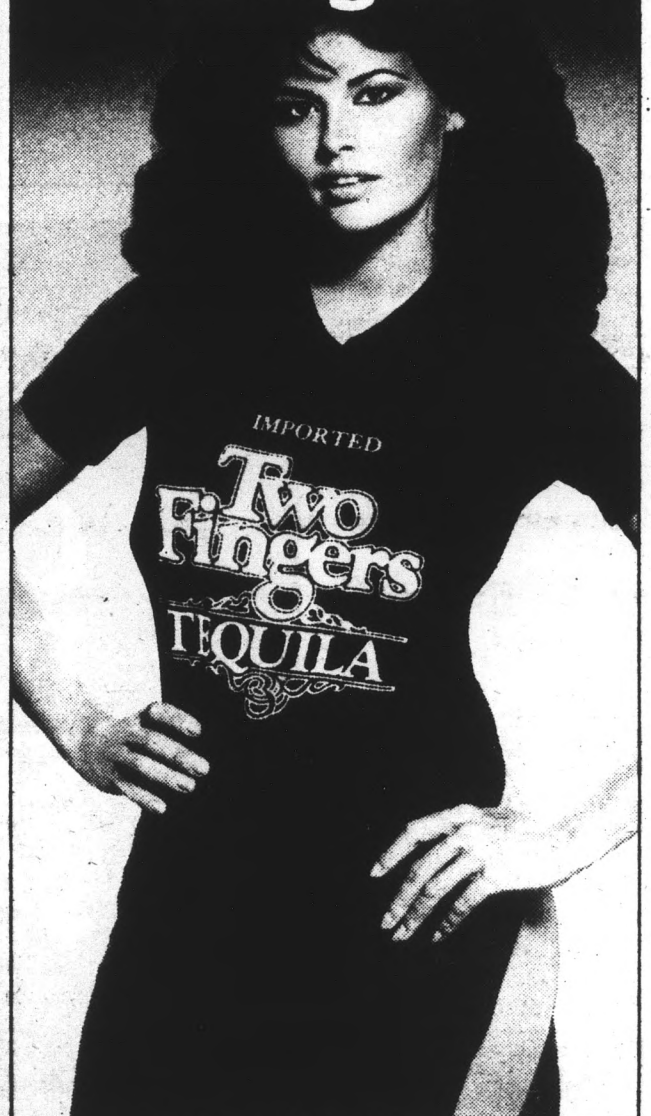
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Striking workers back at job installing sprinklers in dorms

Emily Smith
Staff writer

After a nationwide three-week strike, union members of the Road Sprinkler Fitters Union No. 669 are back at work in Hayden and Manzanita dormitories, ASU construction inspector said Monday.

Bill Erickson said Garvin Fire Protection Systems Inc. and Orvin Engineering Corp. will be installing fire sprinkler systems in Manzanita and Hayden this week.

The sprinkler union members came to a temporary agreement April 21, the job foreman for Garvin Inc. said.

Gordan Mull said the agreement included a 9 percent overall increase in pay and benefits. Currently, union fitters earn \$16.65 per hour while foremen earn one dollar more. The contract will be voted on at a later date.

"It is a good package," Mull said. "I think they (the union members) will accept it."

"Frankly, I'm surprised the strike lasted as long as it did."

Mull said. "With the economy the way it is, when it finally came to negotiating, either the men or the companies had to give in. There was just too much money to be lost."

A sprinkler fitters for Garvin Inc., Phillip Lucero, said "Everyone was really rebellious. Nobody wanted to settle for nothing."

"Heck, part of the men don't even know what they settled for," Lucero said. "We just received a mailgram that said they had reached a tentative agreement and we were able to go back to work."

But Garvin Inc. and Orvin Corp. will only be working until the end of this week, Alfonso Mages, Project Manager in ASU Planning and Construction said.

"Most students objected to having the men working during finals week," Mages said. "They will be working this week and then pulling out." However, they will be back on the job May 17 in Hayden, Ocotillo, Mariposa and Sahuaro halls.

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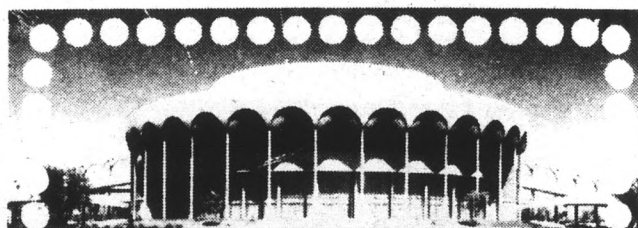


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Thursday, April 29 • 7 p.m.*
Friday, April 30 • 7 p.m.*

Saturday, May 1 • 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.*
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Special School Performance:

Friday, April 30 • 10 a.m., All Seats \$4.50

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Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50

*\$2.00 discount for children 12 and under for all 7 p.m. performances Thursday through Saturday and 4:30 p.m. performance on Sunday. Contact Gammage Box Office for additional discount information.

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Thursday, April 29 • 8 p.m.
Friday, April 30 • 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 26 • 7:30 p.m.

See and hear the first universally accepted rhythm and blues superstar of the sixties.

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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For more information,
call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

collage

Semester At Sea will present a slide show today at noon in the MU Room 219.

Black Student Union will meet April 28 at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for 1982-1983 officer elections.

Rotaract will meet April 29 at 7 p.m. in the MU to elect new officers and discuss the awards banquet.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet April 29 at 6 p.m. in Stuafter A318 for an organizational meeting to establish an ASU student chapter.

Gay Academic Union will meet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Center for Asian Studies will present a lecture by Dr. S.C. Chuang, visiting art professor from Hong Kong University, on April 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. The topic of the lecture/slide presentation is "Wine Vessels in China: An Historical and Social Approach."

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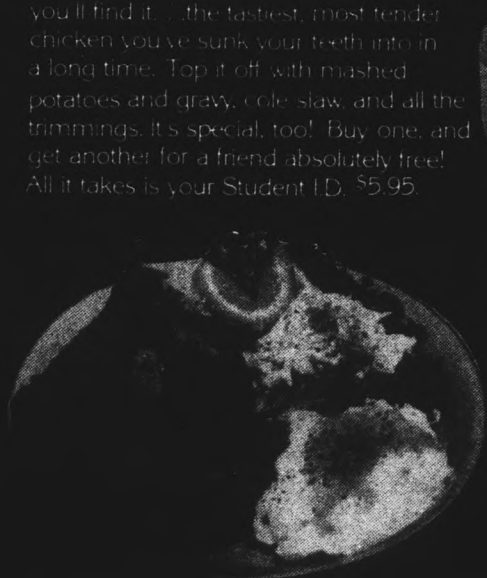
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scenes

entertainment & the arts



Do you believe in magic flutes?

Rueben Reza (right) may appear upset in this scene with Michael Muziko, but for fans of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre there is no need to despair. After six sold-out performances, the LOT's rendition of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will air May 10, at 8 p.m. on KAET-TV Channel 8.

Max Ernst exhibition tagged as 'important'

By Patt Leonard
Art/Dance

The show features work by Max Ernst, one of the foremost dadaist/surrealist artists. "He is one of the most influential people in the 20th century," said Turk.

The show features work by Max Ernst, one of the foremost dadaist/surrealist artists. "He is one of the most influential people in the 20th century," said Turk.

Most of the art in the show is Ernst's hallucinatory book illustrations. He treated the illustrations as an autonomous complement to the text rather than an interpretation of it.

According to the biography for the show, "The works in this show speak for themselves," but understanding of the art is enhanced with information. "Die Schamade," a piece in the show, was the title page to a dadaist political periodical banned by the British army of occupation.

In several collages in the show, bird heads cover human bodies. When he was seven, Ernst's pet bird died the night his sister was born. Ernst imagined his sister had usurped the spirit of the bird. His confusion about people and birds recurred in his art.

No English translations are provided for the works, which is a shame, because Ernst's titles are often ironic, such as "Une semaine de bonte." The collage novel features serpents ascending staircases and men with bat wings. The title means "The Week of Kindness." For the German edi-

tion, Ernst retitled it, "The White Sale Week. A Picture Book of Goodness, Love and Humanity."

Born in 1891, Ernst decided as a boy that he wanted to paint. His parents resisted, although his father painted. "My father harassed me and always shouted at me when I did not paint things as he wanted them," Ernst said. Ernst ran away from home several times.

Ernst said that his aim was to record "what is seen... and experienced... on the frontier between the inner and outer world."

The material for the collages in the show was illustrations from 19th century literature.

Ernst defined collage as "the systematic exploitation of the fortuitous or engineered encounter of two or more intrinsically incompatible realities on a surface which is manifestly inappropriate for the purpose — and the spark of poetry which leaps across the gap as these two entities are brought together."

"The intensity of the collages," Ernst wrote, "derives as much from the emotional commonplaces which serve as their point of departure as from the uses — no less sacrilegious, one could say, than purely absurd — to which they are put."

The show continues through May 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Art therapy helps patients find expression

By Patt Leonard and Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writers

The creative release art provides can be essential to mental health, according to practitioners of art therapy.

Counselor Janie Rhyne, working with delinquent children, found they became more talkative, more cooperative, and had a longer attention span after work in art therapy.

In the '70s, when regular art programs at several methadone clinics were delayed, the patients' drug use rose sharply; when the art was resumed, drug use declined.

Art is used in two ways as therapy. One method is to use art as busy work, to give people like the retired a constructive way to spend time. The other method is using art as a way to express subconscious difficulties.

Art therapists believe that through art work patients are able to resolve conflicts they can not approach in conventional therapy. Some patients, such as schizophrenics, can only express themselves nonverbally.

Music therapy began 40 years ago when music was used as a form of treatment for soldiers in veteran's hospitals.

The ASU department of music has offered an undergraduate degree in music therapy for the last nine

years. Currently, 65 students are enrolled in the music therapy program.

The effects of music therapy can be measured. Galvanic skin response, brain wave patterns and heart and respiratory rates in patients all show positive changes due to music therapy sessions.

Dance therapy is a new form of art therapy. Dance therapy uses exercises to increase the ability of the client to use space, in the hopes that developing peoples' physical control will lead to improving their emotional control.

Dance therapists are trained to be aware of personality clues patients express in their motion and posture. Autistic children, for example, often have bizarre, unrelated gestures.

Dance therapists allow the clients to move as they will, then recommend alternative movements. If a therapist thinks a client needs to be more assertive, the therapist may suggest aggressive motions.

Some dance therapy exercises involve alternating sinking motions with rising ones, or patting the body all over in a repetitive motion. Therapists suggest clients act out scenes

like throwing a baseball or marching like a wooden soldier.

The Counseling Center at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. was the first university to offer art therapy counseling. The center encourages art therapy for people who are stalled in creative efforts; for example, students suffering writer's block.

The center sponsored a "Draw Out Exam Anxieties" workshop. The counselors guided students to focus on the anxieties caused by their workload and finals pressures, and to release that tension through drawing.

The center's art therapy program has a lower drop-out rate than the other programs. In results from a survey of ex-patients of the center, art therapy patients had a more positive attitude after counseling than other patients.

William Foulke, a Phoenix marriage counselor and president of the Arizona Art Therapy Association, said his most successful patients are ones who do not have an art background. Artists tend to have difficulty because they are concerned with the aesthetics of the finished work.

The important thing, Foulke said, is that the patients understand the meaning of their own expressions.

union cinema

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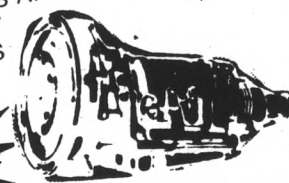
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The only ones in the The Arizona Opera Pu

By Karl Byrn
Scenes editor

It's great when artists can combine two or more art forms and bring out the best in each. Opera, critics say, is the ultimate art form, uniting music, drama, dance, and the visual arts.

But puppeteer Don Hayes has taken it a step further — with the Arizona Opera Puppet Theatre.

"Puppetry, like opera, is one of the most misunderstood art forms," Hayes said. "People generally think puppets are only for children. It's simply not true."

Puppet Opera can "work for all audiences, for all age groups," Hayes said. With that in mind, he's taken the puppets to schools, libraries, hotels, art galleries, parks, churches, and community centers.

The Puppet Theatre, in its fifth season, is only the third of its type in history and the only active one in the world. Based in Garden Grove, Calif. as the Gem Opera Puppet Theatre, Hayes brings the puppets to Arizona each year for joint productions with whatever opera the Arizona Opera company is currently performing.

Since one of Hayes' goals is to expose younger audiences to opera, the adaptations are shorter, more direct, and

often a bit lighter than full-scale operas.

But Hayes doesn't believe in sacrificing a tragic opera's impact by softening it for kids. In the puppet theatre's five seasons, they've adapted operas as graphic as Verdi's "Macbeth" and Puccini's "Tosca."

"Macbeth" was actually one of our more successful operas. The kids enjoyed it. They seemed to understand it more, and in general were more interested in what was happening," Hayes remembered.

"Sometimes," Hayes said, "very little kids don't understand things anyways, whether the opera is a comedy or a tragedy. For most of them, it's just neat and different and so they automatically have a good time."

Audiences will certainly have a good time when Hayes, assistant puppeteer Troy Ness and puppet designer Leslie DaFano bring a comic adaptation — Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges," currently being performed by the Arizona Opera Company — to libraries and community centers across the valley throughout the first week of May.

"Love for Three Oranges" is an opera as ridiculous as it sounds — it was Prokofiev's

PUBLIC PARKING HEARING

A public hearing will be held on April 28, 1982, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Academic Services Building, Room B-103. At this time, the Parking Committee will receive for consideration solutions to the parking problems on the Arizona State University campus.

Proposed solutions under consideration by the Committee include parking structures, improved motor pool operation, improved enforcement of parking violations, central campus transit system, fees which reflect true cost of parking operations, disabled parking, central parking authority, compact car parking and expanded bus service to the campus.

The University community is invited to attend. Those unable to attend may submit proposals, in writing, to Dr. Stan Mumma, of the College of Architecture, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee. All written presentations must be received by Monday, May 3, 1982.

Dr. Stan Mumma
Architecture

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own satire on opera itself. In the opera, a morose prince, who will die if he doesn't laugh, is caught between a plot by an evil prime minister and a wicked witch to keep him from laughing and the efforts of his father the king and a good wizard to make him laugh. When he does laugh, the witch curses him to fall in love with three oranges — but little does she know that the oranges are princesses in disguise.

The adaptations are no simple matter. Each involves lighting and scene changes; each requires that the music be edited and dialogue written for the non-musical portions; each requires intricately, individually designed and costumed puppets.

Hayes always begins the shows with a whimsical, charming question/answer introduction to opera, and during the show, one of the puppeteers usually acts intermittently, occasionally with dancers, in front of the stage.

Hayes keeps the dialogue as contemporary as possible. During "Hansel and Gretel" earlier this season, when the two children run through the forest, one said, "Look, it's the Boogens!"

"Above all, I'm disagreeing with the elitist element associated with opera. Opera was originally for the common



...and his "little actors."

people," Hayes said.

Hayes feels "more time should be given to present American operas. Americans do not support their own thing."

But the Puppet Theatre will be supportive, when the puppets present the world premiere of "Boy with Goldfish", an opera based on Hawaiian folklore, written by Hawaiian music professor Jerre Tanner. When Hayes heard that Tanner wanted the opera to be animated or performed by puppets, he knew it was a job for the Puppet Theatre.

The Puppet Opera can be seen at the Tempe Community Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., at 10 a.m. and at the Scottsdale Public Library at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

For further showtimes, call Ann Klien at the Arizona Opera Company, 266-7464.

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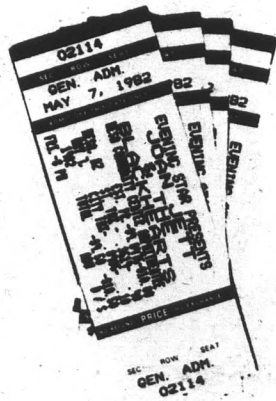
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on track

By Paul Grippaldi
Music

Video reviews

J. Geils Band

In The J. Geils Band's latest videos, choreography, colors and special effects are used to accent the animated style of vocalist Peter Wolf and the band.

These videos show the same sense of humor apparent in their last one, "Love Stinks".

In "Freeze Frame" the band performs on a parachute in a TV studio. Almost every shot has a special effect in it. They range from moving color shots turning to black & white stills, to band members floated over old film clips.

Geils' use of bright solid colors in "Freeze Frame" brings out the excitement inherent in the song. Guitarist J. Geils throws his guitar into a tub of blue paint to start a rainbow of falling paint. Each band member, dressed in painters attire, pulls what is supposed to be shower levers and a different bucket of bright colored paint falls on each one's head.

"Centerfold" is set in a highschool classroom. School girls dressed in slim attire are choreographed to

the rhythm and lyrics to the song as Wolf prances around the class singing and acting out the words.

"Centerfold" has less special effects than "Freeze Frame," but the acting of the band is more precise. Wolf and the dancers know just when they are on camera — every movement has a reason. This forces the editing to be more exact and makes for a more coherent video.

Queen/Bowie

The Queen/Bowie clip of "Under Pressure", more Bowie than Queen influenced, proves that these artists are pioneers in video as well as music.

While all other performers appear in their videos, Queen and Bowie stay off the screen on this one.

The entire video is film clips (color and black & white) of old movies and news events edited together to help explain the meaning of the song.

The artists wanted the video to be serious, unlike most rock videos, so the film clips are presented in straight ahead fashion without the use of special effects.

spotlight

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Grease slides into view at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5728.

Dovid Ben-Ami brings rhythm and blues to the MU Rendezvous Lounge at 11:30 a.m. Free. 965-6822.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gerald Brown, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Costa Rica and Ecuador, plays at 7:30 p.m. in the Gammage Center. Free. 965-3434.

The New Music Ensemble, conducted by Glenn Hackbarth, performs at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Free. 965-3398.

Numero Uno explores the phenomenon of Murray Rose, the youngest triple gold winner in the Olympics. 8 p.m., KAET-TV, Channel 8. 965-3506.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Grease. See Tuesday.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, with guest soloist Peggy Castle, gives their last concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Center. Free. 965-3434.

Viewer be warned: Ireland: A Television History was produced by the BBC (and you know where they're coming from . . .). 8 p.m., KAET.

This Middletown episode has been cancelled due to a counter-first amendment

clampdown. Not on KAET, Not at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Superman II flies in at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-5728.

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sports

Johnston's bat regains old sting

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Chris Johnston is no longer swinging at air. Au contraire. The Sun Devil baseball team's designated hitter, who was flirting with the .200 mark at season's start, has been on one of the most ferocious home run tears in the nation — with six in the last five games.

After his big swing got him small stats, Johnston went compact and gained astronomical results. All of a sudden, the 6-foot-4, 195-pound junior leads the team with 12 clouts and 62 RBI.

But Johnston still can't pinpoint how he turned the faucet from cold to hot.

"I just wasn't seeing the ball as good as I am now at the beginning of the season," he said Monday. "I'm a streak hitter. That was one of the bad streaks and now I'm on one of the good ones."

And finding the holes has been as easy as finding the wall. Or the scoreboard. If you look under the "U" (in ASU) on the board, you'll see the hole Johnston drilled with an early-season blast.

In three games against Las Vegas over the weekend, Johnston smashed in 12 runs, all on extra-base hits (three doubles, one triple and a homer). He went a blazing 5-for-9 in the twin-bill Saturday, earning eight of his RBI in what turned out to be a split for the Devils.

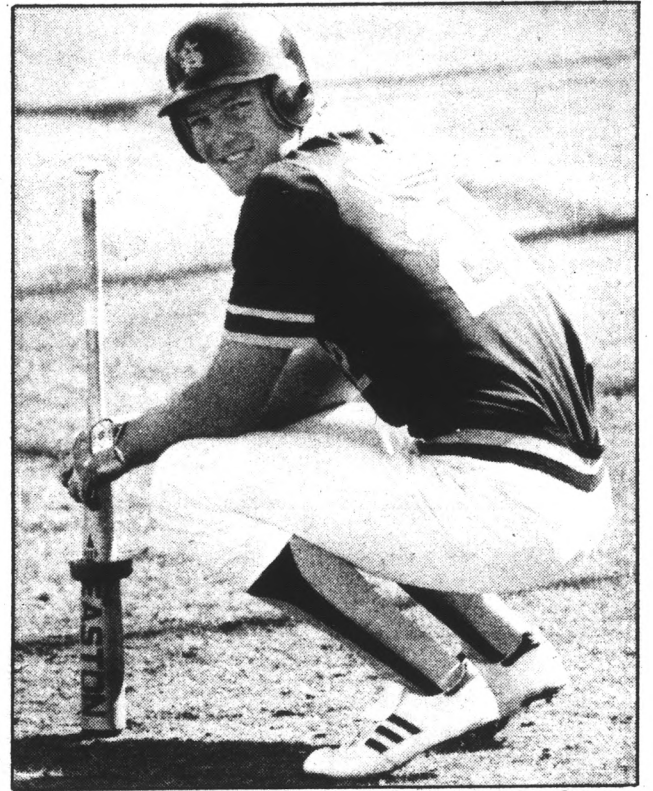
"I was worrying about having a good year at the beginning of the season, but then I learned to take them one at a time," Johnston said. "I was looping the bat at the beginning of the year, and he (hitting coach Benny Hines) helped me make my swing more compact."

"I was popping it up, or topping it, or getting jammed on inside pitches," he added. "Now I have more time to wait, and I can see the ball better."

Johnston has had plenty of time to work on his hitting, too, becoming the Devils' regular DH since Day 1 of the 1982 schedule. Unlike many major leaguers who suffer an ego blow when penciled in as DH, Johnston seems content with the role.

"I don't mind it," he said. "My role is to play in case anyone like Alvin Davis (first baseman), Ronni Salcedo

continued page 15



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Chris Johnston

Dreams die hard for Vegas threesome

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Sometimes when you go to Las Vegas it's possible to lose some and still win some. But only if you're a freeloading sports writer on a three-day self-indulgence binge where the craps table is the devil and the press pass is the godsend.

The Alan King Celebrity/Professional Tennis Tournament was held for the 11th time under the sunny skies of Las Vegas this weekend, although for myself, my photographer and another questionable pseudo-media mealmonger the event represented our inauguration.

Upon arrival, my photographer abandoned us to pursue extra-curricular illicit activities while we enjoyed an afternoon of tennis, which saw Jimmy Connors continue to slice through the depleted field of players like a hot knife through butter.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Barbi Benton was the ace of Alan King's Celebrity/Professional Tennis Tournament in Las Vegas.

The final draw represented the remains of what was, at the outset of the tournament, an impressive field of top professionals. Although with Bjorn Borg, who lost in the qualifying round, Vitas Gerulaitis and Brian Teacher, the event quickly turned into a Mayer (Gene and Sandy) family reunion.

The Connors-Gene Mayer final on Sunday promised to be a classic finale to what was proving to be a ludicrous exhibition by three ravaged lunatics. But I was prepared. Lounging in Bermuda shorts in the courtside press box, cold Foster's Lager in hand, I sat soaking rays amongst the other journalists who directed their energy toward such hideous tasks as typing, taking notes and making phone calls.

With the match in but its embryonic stages, my bliss was prematurely terminated

continued page 13

Coach has high hopes for men's golf squad

Two goals in two weeks is the simple task ASU men's golf Coach George Boutell is proposing to his squad.

"We would like to win the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird," Boutell said. "But our main goal is to win next week's (May 3-5) Pac-10 championship."

Boutell's team will go after that first goal this week as the 10th annual Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament gets

underway Wednesday.

The three-day event, held at Scottsdale's McCormick Ranch Golf Course, includes 16 teams.

But the Devils may be star gazing. Defending NCAA champ Brigham Young and No. 1-ranked UCLA are among the field's top teams.

"We haven't beaten either UCLA or USC (also entered) yet this season," Boutell said.



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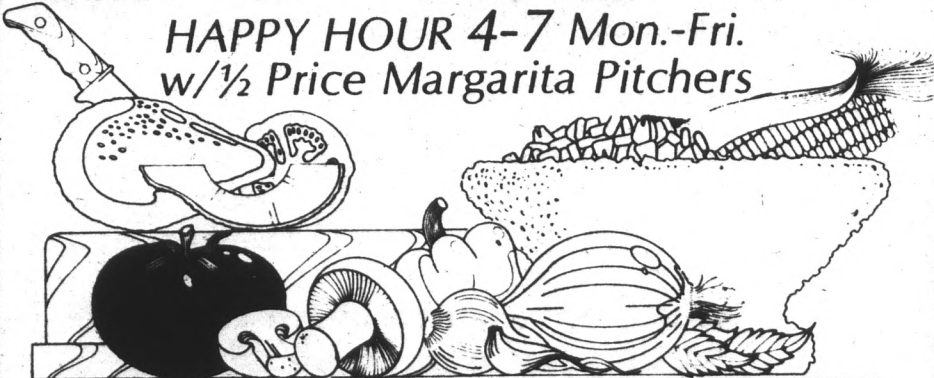
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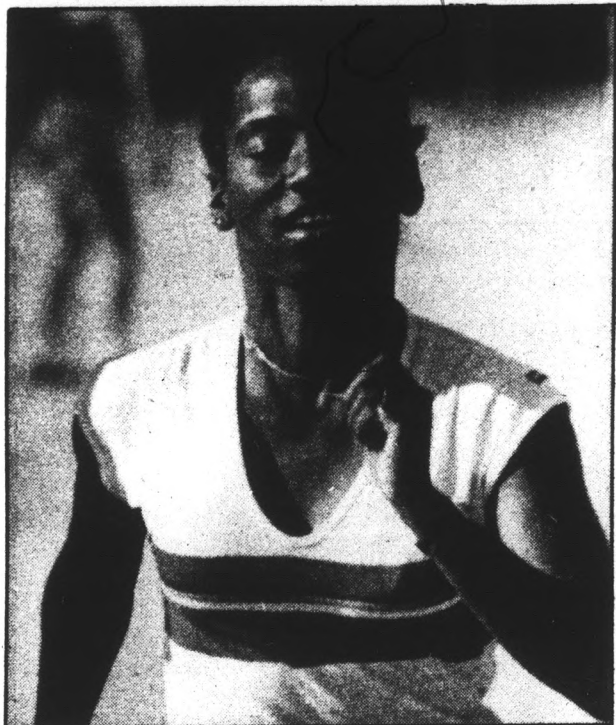
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Baseball wins two; softball team swept



Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Sharon Ware had an eye-opening weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays.

The No. 1-rated ASU baseball team had an easy time of it last weekend, after coming off a rigorous six-game trip to the Bay Area earlier in the week.

The Devils took two of three games at Packard against non-conference foe University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Kendall Carter was the lone loser, in Saturday evening's finale, as the Sun Devils had a 12-game unbeaten streak at Packard snapped.

This week, the Devils play four games (Thursday-Sunday) against UCLA, with Friday night's game being 'spaghetti dinner night.' Should the Devils win that debacle against the Bruins, each fan will receive a coupon good for one spaghetti dinner at Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company.

Not bad.

On the other hand, the ASU softball team had a rough time of it, scoring but one

run in four games. Needless to say, they dropped all four, hindering their post-season plans drastically.

The Devils were beaten twice — each — by Cal State-Fullerton and UCLA.

Kathy Van Wyk, Fullerton's ace pitcher, allowed but one hit in shutting out the

continued page 14

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More about Dreams

continued from page 11
when Connors, leading 5-2 in the first set, wrong-footed Mayer with a shot to the backhand corner. In an attempt to change direction, Mayer severely sprained his ankle and was forced to forfeit the championship.

I was aghast. Are they going to close down the free press bar? Will they stop serving those half-pound cheeseburgers with potato salad? Will I be trapped in the Connors' press conference with all these boring sports writers — sober?

No problem. Alan King aided our happy trio by throwing a private party at Caesars Palace.

And I had a feeling that Big Al had me in mind when he made the party "invitation only."

But my new best friend, former Stanford All-American Peter Rennert, superseded King's authority by giving my photographer a pass which he promptly used to smuggle the remainder of our trio inside.

Once inside this extravaganza of celebrities and athletes, I couldn't decide whether to have a drink with Bjorn and Vitas or go get weird with Chevy Chase by taunting the two live tigers that were getting increasingly restless by night's (morning's) end.

The only twinge of guilt that I can recall experiencing was when I was making one of my trips to the bar and glanced in the press tent to



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Chevy Chase had no modern problems in Las Vegas last weekend.

see all those deprived sports correspondents frantically working to beat deadline. But that twinge was quelled by my last two chilled Fosters.

The cold reality of the real world hit me when I was in a convenience store somewhere between here and Vegas, and the checker asked me for some money. I

instinctively reached for my press pass which, up until that point, had been carte blanche for many endeavors.

If anybody ever tells you that journalism is a boring field with no fringe benefits or that sports aren't a good catharsis from boredom, tell them to cover a tennis tourney in Vegas.

Tennis winners named

The results are finally in. For all those who awaited the early outcomes of the 7th Annual ASU Student Foundation-Michelob Light Tennis Tournament, we're sorry.

Out of the more than 200 ASU students, faculty, staff and alumni who competed, here are the champions:

Advanced women's

singles — Sue Schramm.

Intermediate women's singles — Laurie Carroll.

Women's doubles — Allison Dickerson and Roseanne Kelton.

Advanced men's singles — Robert Takiguchi.

Intermediate men's singles — Roger Feldman (former State Press photographer).

Advanced men's doubles — Daniel Cohen and Greg Walsh.

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More about

Swept

continued from page 12
Devils Saturday.

The Devils now stand at 28-15, and are 9-9 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

The men's golf team continued their strong play, finishing third in last weekend's Aztec Invitational at San Diego, Calif.

Host San Diego State won the tourney (1,089), followed closely by Long Beach State (1,093) and ASU (1,101).

Thirteen teams competed in the event.

Tony Grimes topped ASU's individual scorers, finishing in fourth place with a three-round total of 213. UCLA's Jay Dalsing (212) won a three-way playoff for medalist honors.

The men's track team was split last weekend, some competing in the prestigious Drake Relays, others in the Mt. SAC Relays.

In the Iowa (Drake) segment, hurdler John Lenstrohm performed exceptionally, winding up second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.97.

The Devils' 4 x 400-meter relay team, along with the distance medley relay squad, finished second at Drake. The 4 x 400 foursome, composed of Leon Tubbs, Mike Sullivan, Willie Jones and Howard Henley, had a time of 3:04.64.

Meanwhile... John Irvine took second place at the Mt. SAC Relays in the decathlon — and qualified for the

NCAA meet — with a total of 7,694 points.

Deon Mayfield finished third in the triple jump.

Teri Chapple, however, overshadowed the men's performers with her effort for the women's track team at the Mt. SAC Relays.

In the university division, Chapple finished second in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 11.71 and 24.14 — both good enough to qualify her for the NCAAAs. Teri also was part of the 4 x 100-meter relay team (with Sharon Ware, Marbella Washington and

Denise Gowdy) that wound up in third place.

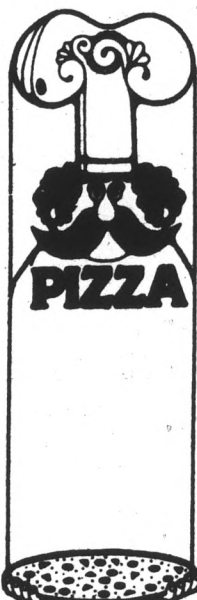
Chapple — along with Ware, Gowdy and Donna McClain — scored another third-place finish in the 4 x 200-meter relay in the invitational division.

Leslie Deniz, ASU's top discus performer, finished second behind ex-Sun Devil ace Ria Stalman in the discus.

Deniz, who chucked it 199-9, hit a career best, stabilizing her position as the nation's second-best performer.

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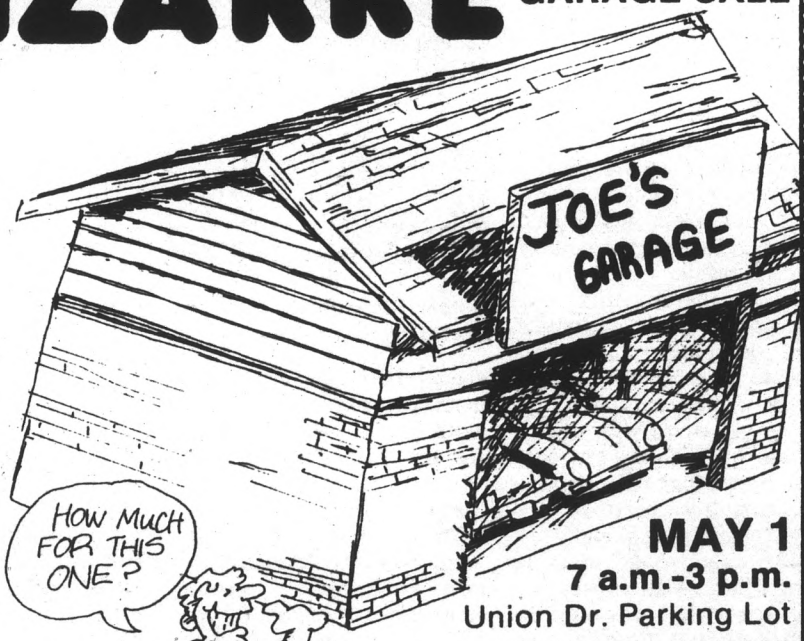
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More about

Sting

continued from page 11

(third baseman) or Mike Pagel (leftfielder) get hurt or need a rest. Then I'll step in."

But the Newport Beach, Calif., native admits that the DH can have some drawbacks.

"It's harder to stay in the game mentally," he said. "Sometimes you can lose track of the game. You just have to get mentally prepared in the on-deck circle."

Johnston's on-deck-circle meditation has raised his average to a solid .309, while his slugging percentage has soared to .585. What's more, the powerful right-hander is second on the team in two-baggers (15) and total bases (121 to Salcedo's 123).

Right now, the Devils are all adjusted at the plate — not to mention on the field and the hill. The lineup, which has Johnston at sixth right now, is set. And the DH agrees that everything is jelling for the Devils.

"We have better pitching than last year. It's been more consistent," he said. "And we have better contact hitters than last year. There are no holes in this lineup."

"It really wears a pitcher down. It's hard to pitch around any one of us."

That's the reason Johnston, among others, are getting the pitches to hit. And the Devils have the results. They still rank as the No. 1 collegiate team in the land (44-10) and in the Six-PAC (16-4).

"We may not have as much power as last year, but we still have more than anyone in the Pac-10," Johnston said. "They say the air is lighter here (Packard Stadium), and this is good weather to hit in."

"It's warmer and that makes you looser and gives you a quicker bat."

Specifically, Hines gets the credit for making Johnston a more versatile slugger. Slowly but surely, Johnston admits, he is making the transition from Dave Kingman-style to Mike Schmidt-style — swinger to hitter — thanks to the Devils colorful third base coach, who also offers hitting instruction on an ESPN segment.

"He's done a lot for me," Johnston said. "When I first came here, I couldn't go to the opposite field."

"He taught me to go with the pitch. When I played at Orange Coast (Junior College in Calif.), I would just try to yank it out of the park. Now it (compact swing) helps tremendously. It helps my bat control and the way I see the pitch."

It's no secret that the Devils have all the tools to repeat as NCAA champions, and Johnston feels there is no one standing in their way.

"I think we've matured as a club, and we realize our potential," he said. "We have a good chance of going to Omaha. We just have to play our game."

"We can't look for the breaks, we have to make our own breaks," Johnston added. "The only thing that could beat us is ourselves."

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment very close to ASU. Spacious kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace. Call Jean, 829-1126.

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed to share three bedroom house with pool, two baths, fenced yard, near ASU. Call Chris or Mark after 6:00 p.m. 966-5369. Occupancy May 1.

NEED TO vacate dorm? Room in home available. Non-smoker, \$150/month. 966-8288, "Mrs. R."

ONE PERSON wanted to share three bedroom house. \$155/month plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool. 966-5644.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Unfurnished or furnished room, nice Scottsdale home. \$185 or \$200 includes utilities. 994-4998.

ROOM IN three bedroom furnished house with microwave, color TV, dishwasher. Five minutes from ASU, close to public pool, \$225/month includes utilities. Bob, 839-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house. Southern and Hardy. \$150/month, utilities included. 894-1446.

ROOMMATE \$161.50 INCLUDES utilities. Furnished, pool, laundry, close to ASU. Call, 937-6814 or 967-6964 soon.

RESPONSIBLE MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Starting May 1 and May 15. \$130. Southern/McClintock area. Pool, laundry, covered parking. Terry, 962-3913.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses (some with pools) in Tempe. Call Bill (days), 967-6800 or Jim (evenings), 897-7030.

SHARE HOME, woman, non-smoker. \$165 and 1/2 utilities. Near University. 253-1210, 254-4187.

SUPER SPECIAL! All housing for \$150. month. Includes: furnished room, utilities, phone, laundry, kitchen privileges. 1 1/2 mile bike path to ASU. "Mrs. R." 966-8288.

Services

DEEJAY PARTIES. Weddings, reunions, parties. Music from 50's to today. Call P.G. Miller, 838-3363.

ENHANCE YOUR beauty. Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Student discounts. Call for your personal, complimentary consultation today. 839-1885, Desert Electrolysis Center.

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TERM PAPERS typed letter-perfect on an IBM computer. Also, theses, job resumes/covering letters. Professional, reliable. Call 962-2862.

VALUABLE PHONE number: 279-7511. Frequently published Phoenix author will help you write manuscripts or school papers to professional standards. Fee basis. Ask for John Pritchard.

WOULD YOU like a wedding that is beautiful and special? Have a harp play your favorite love songs. 831-2226.

Travel

AIRLINE CERTIFICATES, round trip flights anywhere continental U.S. No restrictions. Great price. Call Art, 965-8604; Brent, 965-8513.

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LOW COST housing at U.S.C. Planning to visit S. CA this summer? Stay on USC campus for \$11.25/night. For info, contact Conferences, USC, BWR-107, L.A. CA 90007; 213/743-2002.

PUERTO VALLARTA get-away after finals. Condo on beach, May 13-27, sleeps four, \$500 deposit. Daily \$70, one week \$420, two weeks \$750. 965-8424.

PLANE TICKET to Alaska, \$150, use by May 22. 968-0582, Chris.

WORLD TRAVEL? Semester At Sea slide presentations. Today, 12 noon, MU room 219.

Transportation

LOOKING FOR a ride to and/or from Decatur IL or nearby, around May 14-21. Please Call Lois at, 965-7134 or 968-6096.

Typing

ABW SECRETARIAL Services. Typing papers, resumes, etc. Accurate/professional. Editing/corrections available. Reasonable rates. 831-2285.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service — Business, academic; reasonable rates; rush job? I have time. Barbara O'Connor, 968-1441.

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CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

DIABETIC MALE between ages 20-30? Student will pay fee for information. 956-0465, Tim.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Room/board in exchange for part-time house work, some paperwork. Call Louise, 839-8446.

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ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

REMEMBER MOM on Mother's Day with one of our many balloon bouquets. "Bubbles of Joy," 831-6840. MasterCard/Visa.

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Learn to skydive. Progress through seven levels at your own pace (7 to 10 jumps). Make your first jump from 10,500 feet (AGL) with a 60-second free-fall. Learning takes place three to five times faster. Individuals seriously interested, call 968-8144, 838-6011 for appointment. 5/4

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MGB 1979 CONVERTIBLE, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, am/fm cassette stereo, brown, \$5,000. 965-4376, 968-0659.

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For Rent/Lease

FOR LEASE, new two bedroom townhouse, 1/2 mile from campus, two pools, and jacuzzi, washer, dryer. \$450 per month. 894-1098.

LIVE ON South Mountain this summer. Furnished house, June 1 — August 15, three bedroom, two bath, pool, refrigeration, solar water heater, \$350 month plus utilities. W. Cranmer, 965-5163/276-9445.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse, pool, covered parking, 2 1/2 miles from ASU, \$400. Days 241-8600, evenings 892-5848, ask for Rick.

WALK TO SCHOOL!

Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 968-8540 5/4

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GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER Need storage space for your belongings? 4 x 4 — \$6 per month plus tax 967-0022 1/2 mile North of University Drive on Rural Road 5/4

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