

Fee surcharge should get Regents' nod

Entrance standard hike up for Board's review

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to approve a \$95 one-time surcharge on the proposed 1983-84 tuition for the state's three universities this weekend, according to student regent Vada Manager.

The Board, holding its April meeting Friday and Saturday at ASU, will also be considering a proposal by a Board-appointed ad hoc committee to raise University admission standards.

Manager said the proposal to raise tuition would probably be approved by the Board, even though some members do not agree with it.

"We got pressure from the Legislature," he said. "The Legislature came to us asking for a raise in tuition. They didn't give us any parameters as to how we should do it — it was just clear that they wanted it raised."

Manager said there also was pressure to raise tuition last fall when the Legislature was considering how much money to appropriate to the universities.

"The threat was that they would reduce appropriations if we did not increase tuition," he said. "It was a threat they didn't specifically state, but it was a possibility we had to think about."

Regent Tio Tachias said the \$95 surcharge would probably be passed because state appropriations proposed last fall are based on its approval.

If passed, in-state ASU students will pay \$850 for the 1983-84 school year, and their out-of-state counterparts will pay \$3,515.

ASU tuition for 1982-83 was \$710 for in-state students and \$3,250 for out-of-state students.

The \$95 surcharge would raise \$6 million for the state.

Tachias said he does not approve of the surcharge and feels the proposal would defeat its purpose of generating additional revenue.

"I think it is too drastic an increase," he said. "A lot of students won't go to school because of the higher tuition. I would have supported an increase — but a little less than half of what is proposed."

Manager also said he felt the proposed hike in tuition is too high.

"The universities have done more than their share to pay for the state's economic problems," he said. "Students are suffering the same economic hardships as other people."

Tachias said, "We are just compounding the felony now to call on our students to pay more to support the Department of Corrections and the Department of Transportation."

Even though Manager does not support the \$95 surcharge, he said it is necessary to raise tuition.

"We need to recognize a need for that and not sacrifice the quality of education," he said.

Regent William Reilly said the \$95 surcharge is necessary, but is not sure if it would hinder students from going to school.

"We'll just have to wait and see. It is a definite possibility that fewer students may be coming to our universities, but not solely because of an increase in tuition," Reilly said. "There are all sorts of economic influences."

He said because of the bad national economic conditions, many students might choose to go to community colleges, or to attend local universities and live at home.

"Even with the \$95 increase, Arizona tuition is much lower than a great majority of the universities in the country," Reilly said.

Although the Board is expected to pass the tuition proposal, the proposal to increase university admission standards is not expected to be voted on.

Tachias said the recommendations will be presented to the Board this weekend for consideration "for at least a month."

"Changes or recommendations will be made and it will be adopted some time after that," he said. "It might be in May, but if not in May, then in July."

Manager said the admissions proposal is something that "will probably generate a lot of discussion."

"The State (Board of Education) has upped its requirements and we want to pretty much stay in concert with that," he said.

Under the proposal, high school students would be required to take four years of English, three of higher mathematics such as algebra and geometry, and two laboratory sciences, Manager said.

Students would also be required to "demonstrate competency" in American history, and either European history, world history, civics, economics, sociology, geography or government.

If passed, the new standards would become effective for fall of 1987, Manager said.

friday

April 15, 1983

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press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Drunk driving laws studied by officials in awareness week

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Arizona's revamped laws against driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) make the state among the toughest in the nation against that crime, a Department of Public Safety officer told a gathering on Cady Mall Thursday.

Sgt. Bill Hansen, Supervisor of the Department of Public Safety's DUI team, told students the state has seen a sizable drop in the number of DUI-related arrests since the new laws were activated about six months ago.

Hansen and Kathy Beal, a member of the national board of directors of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), presented a panel discussion as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The new laws, Hansen said, place a mandatory jail sentence, a 90-day driver's license suspension, a \$250 fine, eight license violation points and mandatory alcohol abuse screening on a first-time offender.

Penalties for repeat offenders range as high as 2½ years in

"We're not out to get as many people as possible, we're just trying to decrease, if not eliminate, alcohol-related accidents in Arizona."

a state prison, \$150,000 fine and a three-year license revocation.

"We're not out to get as many people as possible, we're just trying to decrease, if not eliminate, alcohol-related accidents in Arizona," Hansen said.

Beal said her organization is in favor of increased penalties such as those instituted in Arizona, but added that deterrent measures could be taken even further.

"We'd like to see a heightened bail structure for repeat . . . offenders," she said. "We're not against drinking, we're just against drunk drivers. The people we're worried about are the people who are going to go out there and kill someone."

Hansen noted a California judge who allows prosecuting attorneys to seek a second-degree murder charge against drunk drivers involved in an accident with fatalities.

"Any competent-minded individual who gets behind a wheel while intoxicated is using poor judgment and malice," Hansen said.

Hansen said he would like to see stricter penalties imposed on drunk drivers involved in an accident with fatalities, but said currently there are no such laws.

DPS officers are using a new machine with built-in safety features to provide more positive results when testing a potential DUI violator, Hansen said.

The machine, called the Intoxilyzer, produces the tested breath enveloped in a silicone gel to comply with a new law allowing the accused to have his breath tested at a private lab of his choosing.

When the machine malfunctions, it will produce results lower than the actual levels — never higher, so there will not be a situation in which the machine indicates a blood alcohol level higher than what the blood actually contains.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

His master's voice

Even though the sound of Shawn McKinney's tuba can be heard throughout the fountain area of Cady Mall, five-year-old Ryan Whisenhunt seems to think the music deserves closer attention. McKinney, a freshman tuba performance major here, said he encounters many unusual reactions from people while playing the bass instrument in public places.

nation/world

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Reagan denies trying to overthrow Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

Reagan declined to go into details of U.S. operations in Central America. But he said his administration is complying with a federal law that forbids U.S. action to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"We are complying with the law," Reagan told a news conference in the White House press room. "We are complying with that fully."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., has said the administration may be acting in violation of the congressional prohibition against any covert operation to overthrow the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. Boland sponsored the law.

Judge overrules Reagan on infant care issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge overturned a Reagan administration regulation Thursday designed to assure that severely handicapped infants are not denied food or medical treatment, saying it is "arbitrary and capricious."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the Department of Health and Human Services failed to use proper procedures in implementing the regulation, since it did not seek public comment.

Secretary Margaret Heckler of HHS said the decision would be appealed.

The rules were published on March 7 and took effect 15 days later. They required 6,400 hospitals receiving federal money to post notices warning that failing to provide food or treatment to a handicapped infant might be a violation of the law and could lead to prosecution.

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LACCOS

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students

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to hear nominations for the position of
Senator to Associated Students
from the College of Liberal Arts
for the 1983-84 school year.

Any student from the College of Liberal Arts taking a minimum of seven hours and maintaining at least a 2.2 GPA is eligible to run.

A student wishing to become a senator must appear before the Council on Friday, April 15 at 1:40 p.m. in Social Science 111 and on Friday, April 22 in Social Science 111. Attendance for candidates at both meetings is mandatory.

Blind ASU grad first to pass state teacher exam in Braille

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Former ASU student Ana Gonzales is the first person to pass the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Examination written in Braille.

Gonzales said because she is adept at reading Braille, and because the mathematics would be easier to comprehend, she preferred to take the test written in the raised print.

She added, however, that passing the exam was secondary in importance to making it readily available to others who might benefit from the Braille-form test.

"The point I was trying to make is, since the test is a state requirement, the option (of Braille) should be open," she said.

"It's not so much the passing, but having it (the exam in Braille) available to me," she said. "Now, the forms are there."

A spokesman for the State Board of Education said Gonzales was the first person to request that the test be transcribed into Braille. He said past applicants with visual disabilities have had the test read to them or had made other arrangements based on the severity of their impairments.

Although Gonzales, who has been blind since birth, first applied to take the test in December, it was not ready to be taken until April.

"The math codes and science codes were difficult to transcribe from print into Braille," she said, adding that two volunteers from the Foundation for Blind Children finally accepted the responsibility.

According to the spokesman, the test has two parts.

"The exam consists of 150 questions in basic skills: reading, math and grammar," he said. "Then there is a section on professional knowledge. Ana had that portion put on tape."

He said a time limit of under three hours is normally set for the exam. However, because of the time-consuming process of reading and responding in Braille, Gonzales was allowed "to take as much time as she needed."

Gonzales said she took two days to complete the examination.

Gonzales, who graduated from ASU in May, was a special education major with a concentration in mental retardation. In conjunction with her education degree, she received a degree in special studies education.

She is currently working as a volunteer with various Valley organizations and is seeking employment within the educational field.

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It takes people with talent to recognize the talent in others and on behalf of the FOCUS '83 Board of Governors, I encourage you to help us find the next generation of American motion picture makers.

It is not a deep well we draw upon to give our industry new life, and we hope this year you'll help us to refill it.

Steven Spielberg

STEVEN SPIELBERG

The MUAB Film Committee wishes to introduce the filmmaking community of Arizona State University to the "FOCUS" filmmaking contest for 1984. \$60,000 in scholarships, Datsun cars and recognition is being offered to the 16mm filmmakers in six categories. Datsun/Nissan, Columbia Pictures and MUAB Film Committee invite all to a screening of winning films and an opportunity for information on Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema. For additional information call the Memorial Union Activities Center at 965-6649.

opinion

Everyone who receives the protection of society owes a return for the benefit.

—John Stuart Mill

state
press

letters

Sister Cindy's methods may turn listeners away

Editor:

This is in response to your editorial of Wednesday, April 13 concerning Cindy Lasseter. In it you raise several points that I would like to explore more deeply.

You said, "She makes savage attacks on fornication, masturbation and homosexuality..." Not only this, she attacks other faiths and persons that do not share the same beliefs that she does. You had mentioned that much of what she said was absurd. I would go one further and say most of what "Sister" Cindy said was absurd. The few good points she raised were lost amongst all the negative.

It seems to me if she wanted to stimulate people to respond to Christ, she should not have insulted everyone in the crowd. She even went so far as to say that one

gentleman was going to hell because he was Catholic! She had also said that Catholics were not Christians! These statements, and others like them, not only turned me off to what she was saying, but also to her way of belief.

She gave impression that the only way to heaven was to become like her, or Rev. Jed Smock, when in fact one must become Christ-like. She behaves so much differently that the Lord has to be almost opposite. It makes one wonder how she can justify preaching the Lord's word with her attitude.

I can only hope that through her performance she has not turned a potential Christian away from the faith.

Ronald A. Dagget
Radiation Protection

Witnesses have obligation to report what they see

Tracy Fletcher
Opinion Editor



A number of legislators in New England are in the process of drafting laws which would make it illegal to witness certain types of crime and not report them to the police.

The case of the highly publicized gang rape in a New Bedford, Mass., bar was the immediate motivation behind the Massachusetts legislation. Some witnesses in that case were reported to have cheered an assailant on while he raped a woman in a public bar. The witnesses offered no assistance to the victim and they did not attempt to call the police.

Despite the atrocity of the New Bedford incident, it's obvious that one resounding good has come from it. Public outrage has brought into the national spotlight the question of just how far public apathy can be tolerated, especially when another's life is in jeopardy.

The Massachusetts measure would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fines up to \$1,000, not to report crimes such as rape, arson, armed robbery or murder within 24 hours. The Rhode Island lawmakers are taking a slightly different approach to the problem, focusing only on those witnesses of sexual assaults or attempted assaults. Failure to report such crimes would be punishable by a \$500 fine, a one-year jail sentence, or both.

The proposals would exempt a person who fails to report a crime from being fined if he comes forward and agrees to testify for the prosecution in court. Also, a rape victim

would not be fined for failing to report the crime. The existing law holds witnesses of a crime legally responsible if their actions somehow encourage the person committing the crime.

National concern generated by the New Bedford incident could give the proposed laws substantial legislative momentum. Harvard Law School professor Alan Dershowitz, an expert on constitutional and criminal law, said he expects the Massachusetts proposal to be passed in some form.

Dershowitz, as well as other observers, says that action taken in Massachusetts and Rhode Island could prove a catalyst for similar legislation across the country.

Undeniably, reporting a crime to protect fellow members of society is a matter of conscience and moral responsibility. But it is evident that some do not view the responsibility very seriously. Lawmakers are more than justified in legislating such matters. An apathetic public, as indicated in the New Bedford incident, can seal a victim's fate when a crime is being committed.

Some argue that forcing a witness to step forward tampers with the Fifth Amendment privileges protecting citizens from self-incrimination. The proposed laws also offer no exemption for lawyers, clergy or family members — individuals who may have knowledge of another's criminal activities and who traditionally have been exempt from testifying against defendants under certain conditions. Such tradition ignores the fact that a lack of action by a witness actually encourages and condones the crime.

Granted, some mechanical problems accompany the proposed laws. But with careful drafting and inclusion of procedural safeguards to protect against possible unfair application of the laws, the two New England legislatures can take the first step in a responsible approach the problem of public apathy.

more letters

BACCHUS provides information for responsible drinking

Editor:

It is easy for our peers to encourage us to drink alcohol — sometimes to excess. But it is not so easy for us to say "no."

The Great American Spirit, Alcohol Awareness '83 is an educational experience to offer information to individuals for them to make knowledgeable decisions about alcohol use. Each day, the "Great American Spirit" has provided literature and discussions about alcohol use. Now it is time for you to make the choices.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) helps preserve an American ideal — the right to choose products and services. BACCUS and the Associated Students are not prohibitionists or tee-

totalers. What we are is an organization that has taken a positive approach in the resolution of alcohol problems.

We know that college students are not typically alcoholics; but some of us can be identified as individuals who consume alcoholic beverages in amounts that cause serious problems with health, interpersonal relationships, or with their ability to function effectively.

This is what the BACCHUS prevention program is all about; to prevent alcohol problems before they start. This sounds sensible — but how can this be real?

Alcohol, when used in moderation is not dangerous for most people. Young people can gather with their friends and

enjoy alcoholic beverages without negative consequences.

Fortunately, with educational programs like BACCHUS, students are offered information in a non-threatening environment — on the campus by their peers.

We have received an overwhelming response to the displays on the mall. There are literally thousands of brochures, pamphlets and posters about alcohol. The most popular are for planning the perfect party. Come by and see, for your own sake. Catch the Great American Spirit.

Kim Fuller
ASASU Activities Vice President

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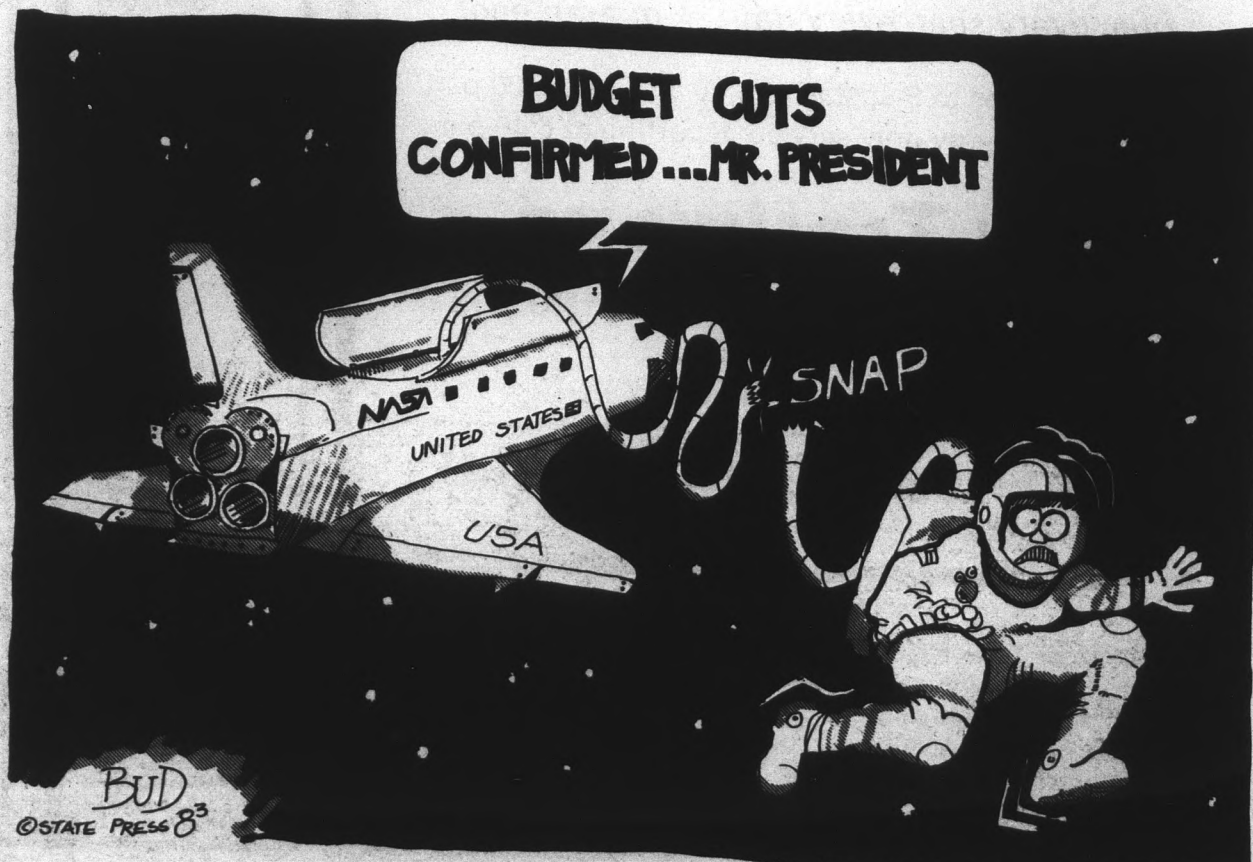
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Miles, Andy Arenz, Junji Kurokawa
SPORTS WRITERS: Dean Obenaue, Jay Taylor, Matt Rogers
COPY DESK: Ingrid Tuuling, Andrea S. Meyer, Caryn JL Jenkins
STAFF CARTOONISTS: Bud Smith, Jim Patterson
STAFF ARTIST: Patrick Ciano

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Southwest studies center looks for new director - applications due April 22

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

The Center for Southwest Studies is conducting a search for a faculty member who is interested in research and problems dealing with the Southwest to assume the position of director.

The position will begin in August, and applications will be accepted until April 22.

The center's present director, William Graf, is resigning to continue research of Southwest rivers under grants provided by the National Science Foundation.

The center was founded by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chartered by the Arizona Board of Regents in the fall of 1981. A similar center was founded at the same time at the U of A.

The original "mission" of the center, according to Graf, was to "pull together the diverse expertise in liberal arts."

Within the college there are people interested in Southwest art, history, music, languages and other areas of culture.

The center is often used as a focal point for interested professors and students to work together.

"Students frequently have an interest in the Southwest, and nowhere to go," Graf said.

Graf said the major purpose of the center is research, but community outreach is also an important part of its work.

The center is presently working on a folk art fair being planned by the City of Tempe.

In the research department, three pro-

jects are presently under way.

With a dam being built on the Gila River near Safford, the center's job is to assess the impact of the dam on the vegetation down river, and how the stability of the river will be affected.

The center is also working, in coordination with the City of Scottsdale, to suggest the possible environmental hazards of expanding the city toward the McDowell Mountains.

Another project involves working with the National Board of Geographic Names to update the Arizona file of place names.

The faculty member who assumes the position of director will have projects like these to work on and will become a "liaison between the University and entities outside the University," Graf said.

There are two staff members in the center: the director and an administrative assistant.

However, the center frequently hires students for special projects.

Graf said the center has three main focuses: concern for land and water resources, an interest in Southwest heritage and the study of Southwestern cities, and how they differ from those in the East.

The director's term of office is flexible, with no "minimum or maximum," Graf said.

Graf said the center is looking for an individual who will view the position as an "extension of interest."

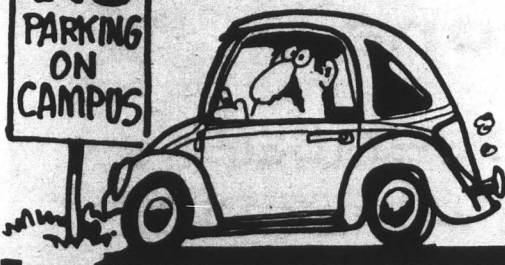
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Palo Verde bomb scare proves false alarm; Manzanita suffers minor trash chute blaze

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

ASU police reported receiving a bomb threat to Palo Verde Main Wednesday night, after which a brief search uncovered no potential explosive.

Lt. Richard Hydro said a "husky-voiced" girl called in the threat at 11:37 p.m.

He said an officer was dispatched to the building and the director of the residence hall, Kathy Kinch, was notified.

Hydro said a cursory search of the building was then conducted, but no bombs were found.

Hydro said a half hour later, the same female called again and said, "You blew it;

the half hour is almost up," and then hung up.

He said the threats proved false and the police have no suspects.

In other activity, a minor fire erupted in the garbage chute on the first floor of Manzanita Hall Wednesday night.

The Tempe Fire Department was dispatched to the Hall at 9:25 p.m.

According to police, the cause is undetermined and the case is still under investigation.

Police said there was minor water damage to the west side of the floor due to the sprinkler system.

collage

AIESEC will hold a general meeting April 18 at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

QSC will hold an interclub volleyball game April 16 at noon in Daley Park. Register teams in the Quantitative Systems office.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will hold a benefit concert April 16 at 9 p.m. at 418 Adelphi Drive.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will hold an open house worship service in Danforth Chapel April 17 at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Poet rates experience above education

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

A "speaking poet," who is on tour of the Southwest, spoke and read some of his work to English students in advanced composition classes on Thursday.

Ric Masten spoke on what education has done to people.

"The human experience can't be graded," Masten said. "For example, students take a Shakespeare course and are told what Shakespeare meant, then tested on it instead of experiencing it themselves."

He said he believes that 90 percent of the students on campuses are there to get a career. "All experiences are put on a back burner."

"The ability to write can save your life," he said. "Writing through poems, essays and business letters all involve the same thing — trying to build a corral around words and feelings."

"I didn't like school, but my mother sent me to college. I got interested in art and painting so my mother sent me to Europe to study," he said. "I lived in Paris for two years and hated it because it wasn't me; it was Mom. I felt like I was banished from America to become an artist."

Masten said when he discovered his mother hated rock 'n' roll songs, he got a job with Warner Bros. Records for 10 years as a lyricist.

"My career was successful, but I was a disaster as a human. I became a hippie, and that's when I really began to write," he said.

Lynn Nelson, an ASU English professor, said, "We (past teachers and society) failed Ric. With our red pens in our hands and righteousness in our eyes, we told him he could not write. But Ric failed to believe us when we told him

he was dumb, and he failed to let us take his language away from him."

Nelson added that writing is so much more than spelling and punctuation.

"It took Ric awhile, but he found what real language was about. He began to write poetry that touched people and spoke to them beneath the surface of their lives," Nelson said.

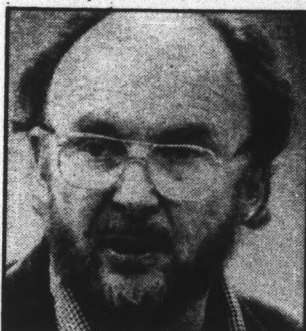
The following stanzas from Masten's book, "Speaking Poems," display his humor on life:

Unable to get going today I allowed myself
time to lie around the house fallow
watching afternoon TV
and my God, I had no idea
how awful life could be
... there was this young
lab technician who
wanted to marry a blind
girl not because he loved her
which he didn't but
because he had fathered
her first child when she'd

been married to his
alcoholic brother

Masten is his own publisher and usually travels five months a year. He is speaking at some 100 colleges in the Southwest this spring and will travel to Texas and the East Coast in the fall. He also does radio talk shows in California, where he resides in Big Sur.

"My hands work together — the right hand holds the hammer and writes, and the left holds the nails and my dreams," Masten said.



Ric Masten

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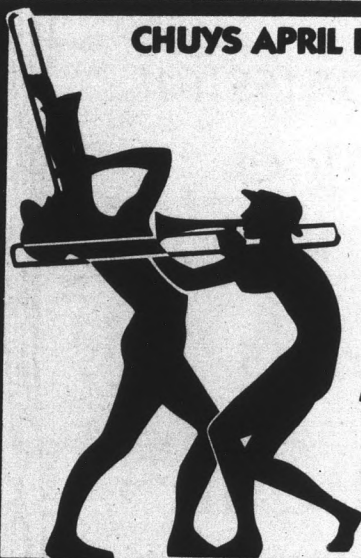
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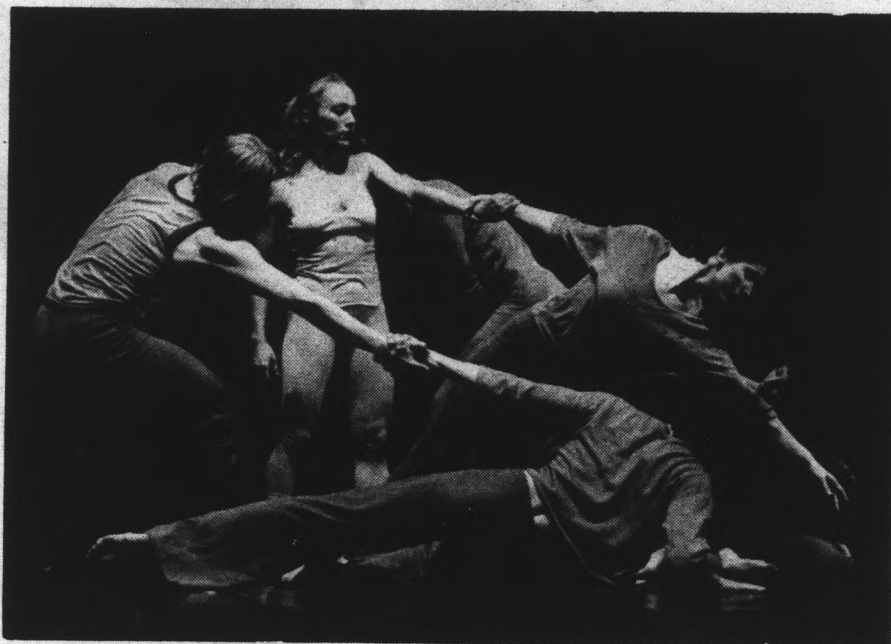


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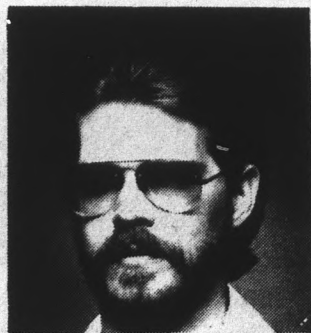
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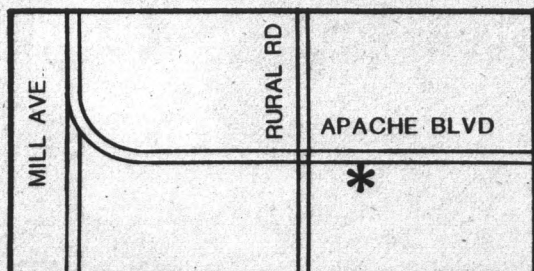
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scenes

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entertainment & the arts

Premiere dance finds immortality in concert

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

Rarely do academic experiments involve grace and beauty.

But that exception will become the rule this weekend at Gammage Center.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the 1983 curriculum development/choreographic project of the Dance Notation Bureau is an honor for the universities participating in it.

As one of the five universities selected nationwide, ASU's dance department had the pleasure of working with noted international choreographer and dancer Clay Taliaferro.

Taliaferro created an original dance routine to be premiered at the department's annual spring concert tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ASU's Gammage Center.

To maintain the integrity of Taliaferro's work, Dance Notation Bureau's Mary Corey will notate the dance steps.

The concept of notation is the preservation of original dance movements as created by the choreographer. This allows the dance to be broken up into its spatial directions and other qualitative considerations such as costume, lighting, sets, and the intricate relationship of the music to the dance.

Next year the dance constructed especially for ASU will be tested by another university dance department and verified by

Taliaferro, based solely on the notations recorded by Corey.

The project is only part of the dance department's annual performance.

The show will also include five other works, including a humorous work by student choreographer Christy Lamb called "Preoccupation."

The dance, which focuses on the actions and attitudes of people at work, is set to music by Harry Partch and a monologue from Robert Fripp's "League of Gentlemen."

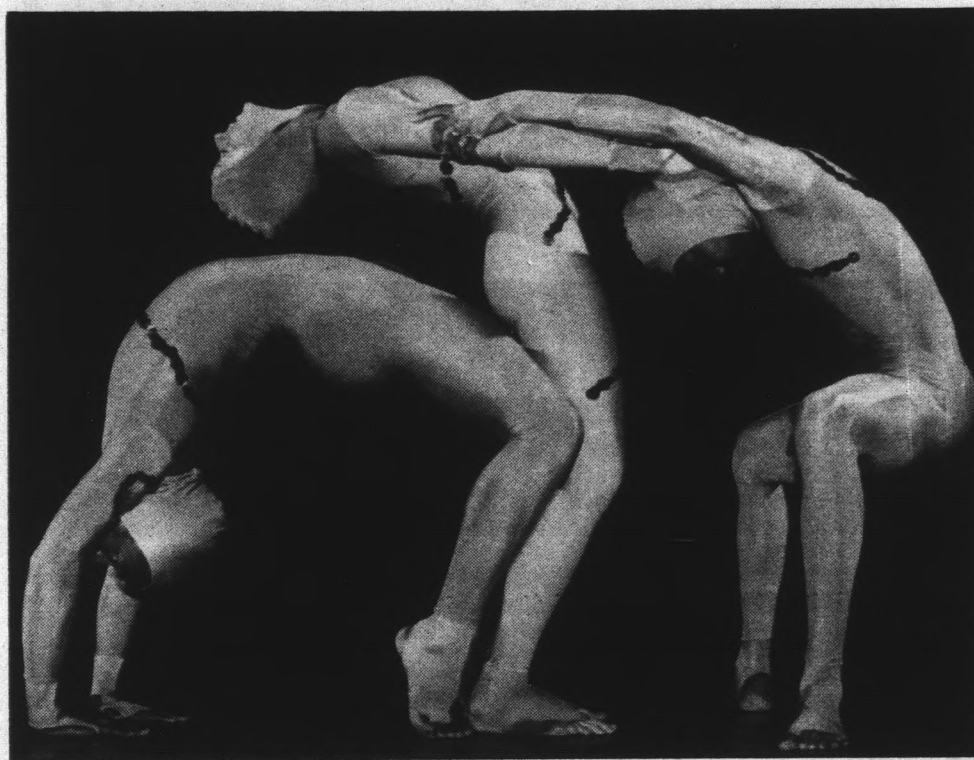
Marion Kirk Jones' "Arachne" will follow.

A solo dance performed by concert artistic director Donna Jacoby, "Arachne" was one of two dances submitted by Jones to the Arizona Commission on the Arts, which awarded her its first choreographer's fellowship last year.

According to dance instructor Sheila Marion, working on this year's dance concert was "very interesting."

Marion also commented on the notation speed of Corey and the intensity of Taliaferro. "It's always exciting to work with professionals," she said.

Tickets priced at \$5 for the public and \$3 for students are available at the Gammage box office and all Diamonds ticket office locations.



Van Vereen, Dominika Borovansky and Jacques Myers (l. to r.) enact a space fantasy in movement in Donna Jacoby's "Quarkonium," one of six dances to be performed by ASU's dance department tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center.

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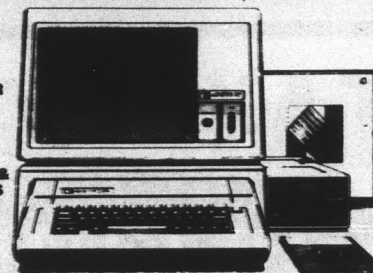
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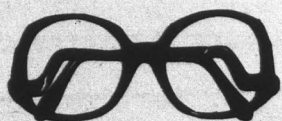
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Writer gets gut-hon

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

The entertainment desk of the State Press is routinely deluged with books.

Straight from the presses and hyped by publicists, they come packed with promises that are all-too-often unfulfilled.

A pleasant exception to that situation is Danny Santiago's novel "Famous All Over Town."

If Santiago's name fails to ignite the memory, it is no surprise. "Famous All Over Town" is his first book, although his short stories have appeared in such publications as Playboy, Redbook and Nuestro.

One of Santiago's stories, "The Somebody" was chosen for Martha Foley's annual collection "The Best American Short Stories" and has since been widely anthologized.

But it is with "Famous All Over Town" that Santiago may

have found his literary niche.

It is a stirring book, both humorous and a tersweet journey into the passage of man's look at the social barriers that can often rise.

Like all good novels, "Famous All Over Town" has many levels. But with all its undercurrents, Santiago keeps the story simple and his prose clean. He chooses as his protagonist, Rudy Medina.



Mexican-American growing up harder as a soldier in the midst of war.

But then, young Rudy is at war. The battle of Los Angeles and the enemy, like all guerrillas, are the people who pass like ill-defined shadows in day life.

That Santiago himself is a native of Los Angeles, of the same mean streets that torture his existence; "Famous All Over Town" is an autobiographical.

The gut-honesty and power, which carry every page, is evidence of that.

The book opens with a grown-up Rudy Medina in the neighborhood of his youth. Only there is no more of the railroads have demolished the clapboard houses and replaced them with concrete loading docks.

All that is left to Rudy are his memories. He reflects, those tumultuous years of his adolescence over the pages of "Famous All Over Town."

There is his father, Rudy Medina, Sr., a "bone-crusher hands" who holds imprudent front porch and dreams of a triumphant return. Rudy's contemporaries are also there; t

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rotagonist, Rudy Medina, Jr., a 14-year-old



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n concrete loading docks and tracks.

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Rudy Medina, Sr., a beast of a man with
who holds impromptu keggers on his
of a triumphant return to Mexico.

ies are also there; the "chatos," the bad-

ass Chicano kids, who bind together in an often merciless search
for identity, honor and answers to a WASP-ish world they must
somehow understand.

That WASP-ish world is represented by school counselors who
reach out with plodding hands, attempting to rescue Rudy and
his buddies from a violent life that promises only violent ends.

How Rudy deals with the strains and pressures of his hellish
world comprises the meat of "Famous All Over Town."

What separates it from dozens of other coming-of-age books is
the power and insight Santiago injects onto every page.

The reader never learns, at the conclusion of "Famous All
Over Town," whether or not Rudy totally escapes the barrio and
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But it is evident that Santiago has found a way out of his own
inferno and has brought with him a most memorable, honest
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Witt, actors show talent in 'Boy Friend' production

By Mike Malone
Assistant Scenes editor

ASU's production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" rather confirms a suspicion one has harbored for some time — that Daniel Witt, director of the musical, has a gift for entertaining.

In an otherwise theatrically inauspicious season for Mainstage productions, "The Boy Friend" shines as a beacon of skillful direction, buoyant, talent-augmented performances and striking set and costume designs.

Witt's perspicacity as a broker of talent constitutes the major positive feature of "The Boy Friend." He has chosen the highest peaks of ASU's musical comedy performers for his ensemble, a distinct contrast with the modus operandi of directors in ASU's recent past, who chose to cast for blend (and thus mediocrity) and who further eroded the cast's talents by stifling individual contributions.

Set in the 1920s at Mme. Dubonnet's Finishing School in Nice, "The Boy Friend" offers a traditional boy-meets-girl romance. As the play opens, Polly Browne (Lynette Giovingo) has no date for the Carnival Ball — a curious tragedy, indeed.

Giovingo's voice, although more suited

perhaps for a range lower than that for which the musical calls, nonetheless embodies the vocal fluctuations of Polly's alternately melancholy and exuberant moments with an adroitness that quickly assuages any minor discontent with her musical skill. Her performance is orchestrated well with other cast members', and one can say, perhaps with sadness, that she executes her swansong role at ASU with a talent and dexterity rare for a performer so young.

Randy Braunberger, as Polly's petulant father, delivers a most humorous performance, as bombastic as surely the role was intended to be.

One was struck in particular, however, by the supporting performances of Linda Winget, as the termagant Lady Brockhurst, and Julie Briskman, as the slightly decadent Hortense.

Winget has the ability to wrench the audience's often elusive attention and focus it absolutely on her facial or physical movements. But the stage simply surrenders to Briskman, whether she plays comedy or drama, and allows her to undertake her exquisite physicalizations surrounded by that curious silence which impels one to suspect that art has just taken place.

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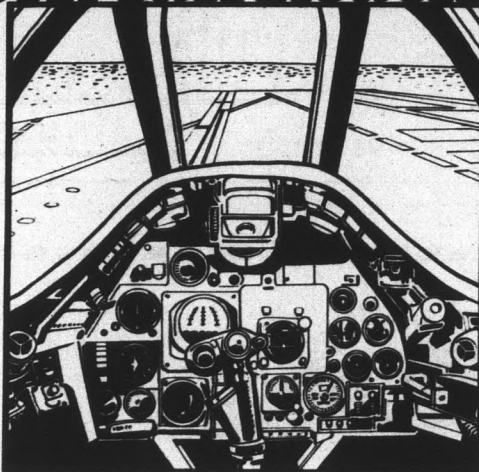
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spotlight

Friday, April 15

Sesame Street Live: A Sesame Jamboree will be presented at the ASU Activity Center tonight through Sunday. Designed for family entertainment, the spectacular will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today, 4 p.m. tomorrow, and 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 and \$6.50, are available at Diamonds and Gammage box offices with \$2 off for children under 12.

Saturday, April 16

"Dark Circle," a contemporary portrait of the nuclear age, will premiere at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 Mill Ave., today at 2 p.m. The benefit show will include a showing of the film, guest speaker Judy Irving, a "Dark Circle" filmmaker, music from Ominous Clouds (local musicians concerned with nuclear power and the arms race), and an Italian buffet from Marie's First Place restaurant. Tickets, priced at \$5, may be obtained at the door or by calling 967-6208 after 6 p.m.

ASU's Friends of International Films will present the Italian film classic and Cannes Film Festival grand prize winner, "The Working Class Goes to Heaven," today at 3

p.m. in Room B-102 of the ASU Psychology Building. "The Working Class Goes to Heaven" (Italian with English subtitles) tells the story of a young factory worker caught between the conflicting demands of the machines, his bosses, a disloyal labor union and his mistress.

The final concert of the season by Musica Dolce at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$1 for ASU students with I.D. and available at Kerr, Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

Sunday, April 17

A free concert, featuring the University Choir, Arizona Statesmen and Women's Chorus of ASU, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the University United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda Road, Tempe.

Monday, April 18

A free recital by violist William Magers, member of the New Art String Quartet, an ASU music faculty ensemble, will be presented tonight at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the fifth floor of the ASU Music Building.

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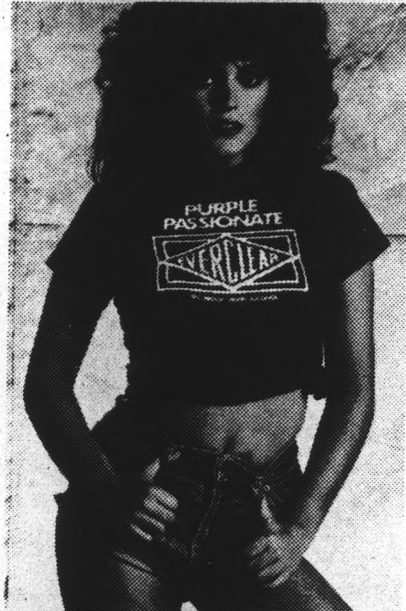
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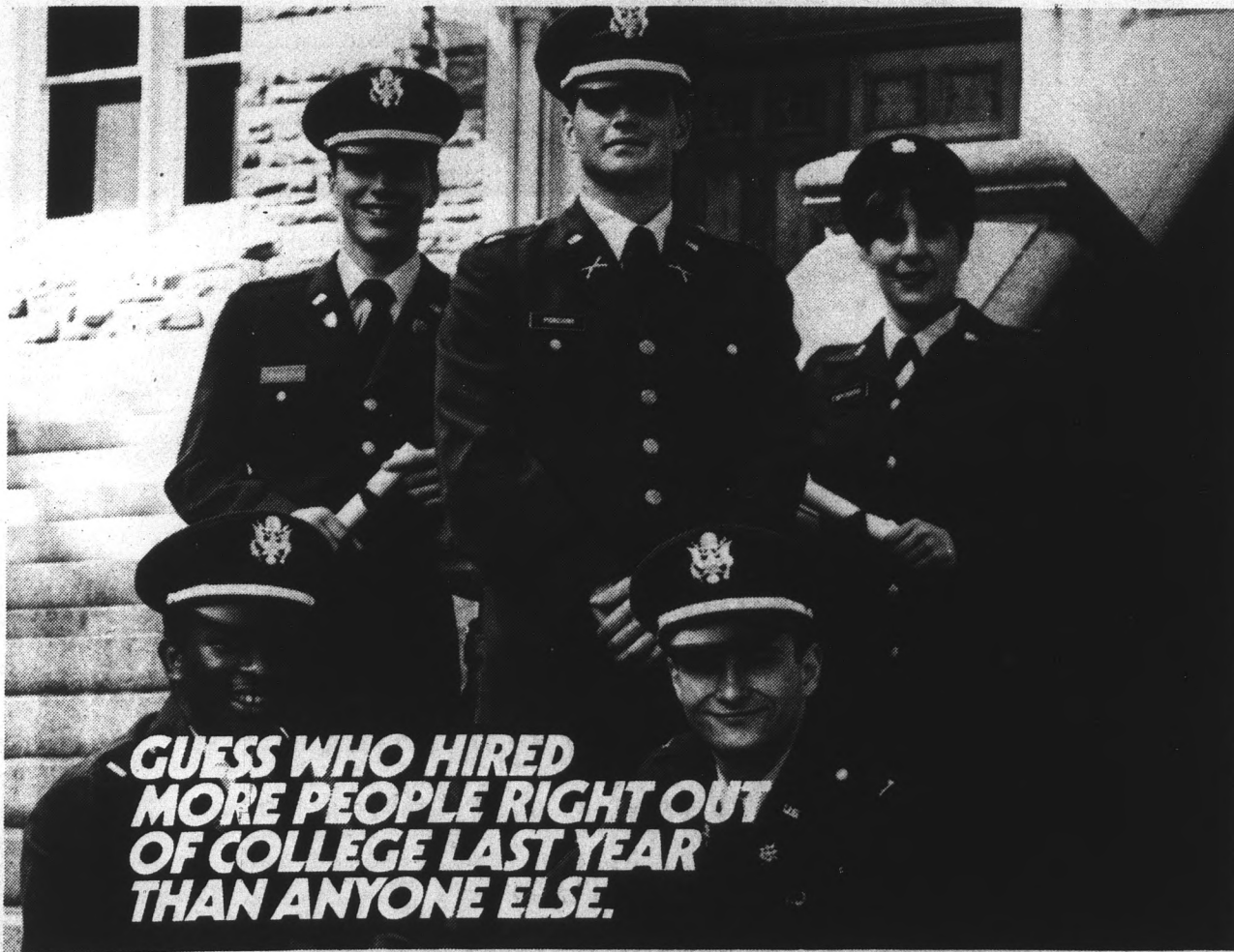
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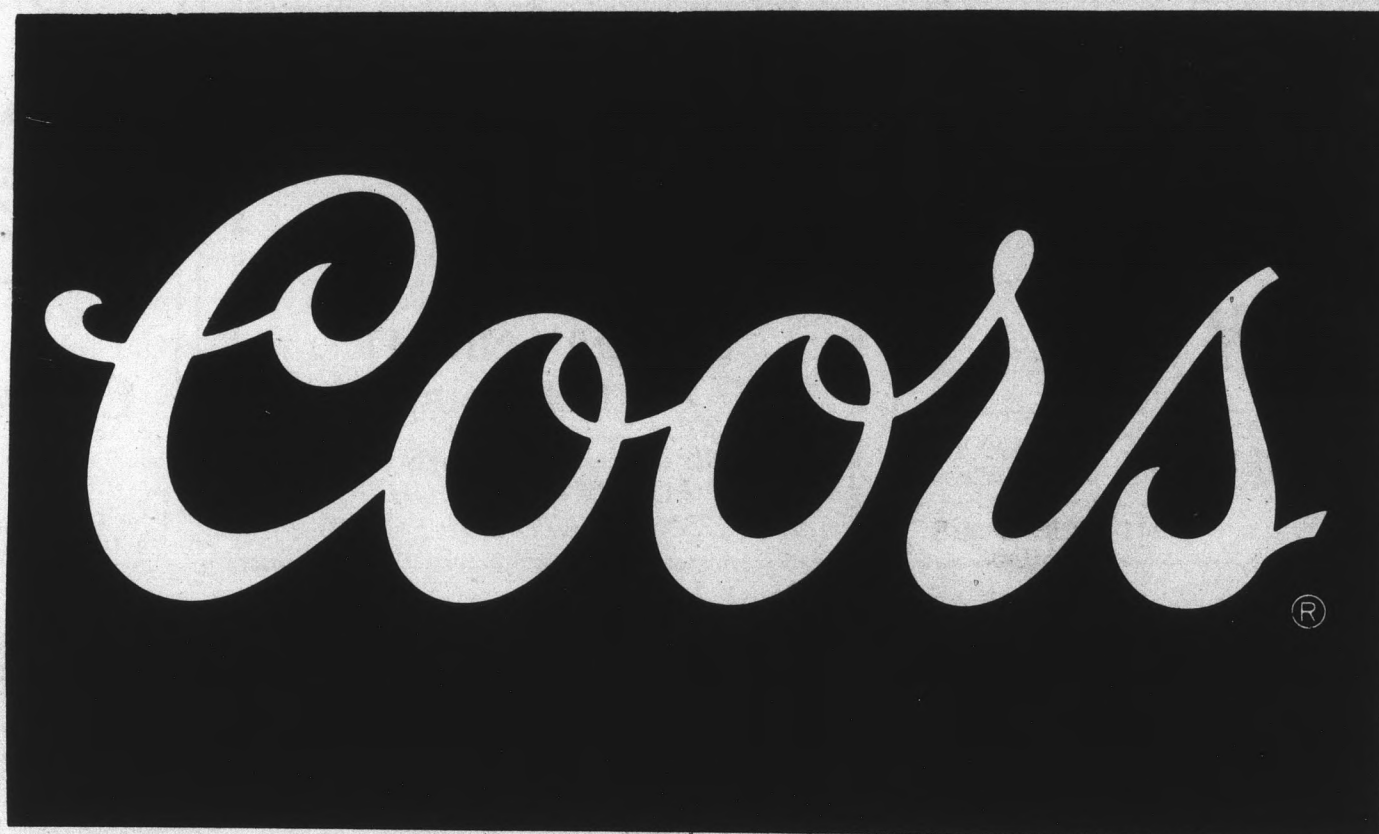
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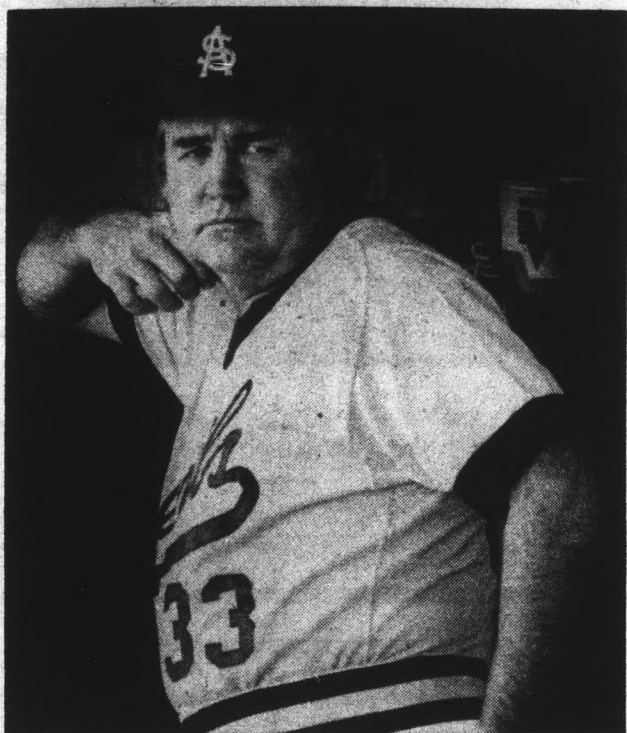
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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock is hoping for a sweep of Southern Cal this weekend. If the Devils are successful, they will be back in contention for the Six-Pac title.

ASU hopes for Trojan sweep

By Ken Sain
Sports editor

Time has run out for the ASU baseball team. If coach Jim Brock's Devils have any hope of making the playoffs, they will have to begin tonight.

ASU will host Southern Cal in a Pacific 10 Southern Division Conference game tonight at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium. ASU trails the Trojans by three games in the Six-Pac.

According to Brock, the Devils seem to have shaken off their early-season problems and are ready for the Trojans.

"They were very proud of themselves after the U of A win," Brock said. "It was a total comeback. We came back for a 7-5 lead after being down 5-0, and won it all on our own — it was a group on singles in a row."

Play will continue over the weekend in the three-game series.

The Sun Devils won their last two games against rival Arizona last weekend. A sweep of this weekend's series would place the Devils in a tie with the Trojans for second place in the Conference.

The Trojans (23-14 overall, 9-5 in Six-Pac) took two of three from the Devils in the first series this year. USC defeated ASU 7-3 and 6-5 in a doubleheader, but the Sun Devils were able to come back and take a 3-2 win in the finale.

ASU (28-14, 8-10) is expected to start Kendall Carter against USC's Sid Akins.

In the March series between the two clubs, the Devils left

their bats at home when they traveled to Los Angeles. ASU hit only .141 as a team compared to USC's .337 batting average.

The Trojans are led by first baseman Mark McGwire. McGwire has 15 home runs, 42 RBI's, and is hitting at a .333 pace. He was 5-for-10 in the first series against the Devils with 2 homers and 5 RBI's.

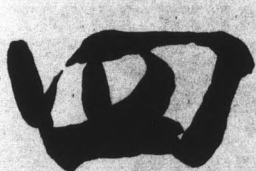
Other Trojans to keep an eye on are center fielder John Wallace (.356, 3 HR, 24 RBI's) and designated hitter Reggie Montgomery (.333, 4 HR, 20 RBI's).

"Because of the close ballgames, the tradition and injuries, this team has had its heart broken time and time again," Brock said. "We think we are ready for the second half, but there is no way to tell until (tonight)."

Both games on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m. Jim Jefferson will start on the mound for the Devils on Saturday against USC's Mickey Meister.

On Sunday Bob Gunnarsson is scheduled to start against the Devils' Gilbert Villanueva. Villanueva, a freshman, pitched 7½ innings of hitless ball last Sunday against the Wildcats.

The weekend's games will be highlighted with promotions. Everyone in attendance will receive a replica of an ASU baseball cap. If the Devils win on Saturday, everyone in attendance will win a free dinner at the Spaghetti Company. Sunday is "Fan Appreciation Day" with Cokes for a dime and hot dogs for a quarter.



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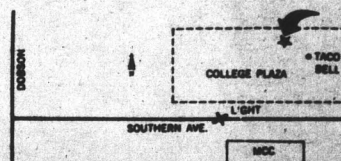
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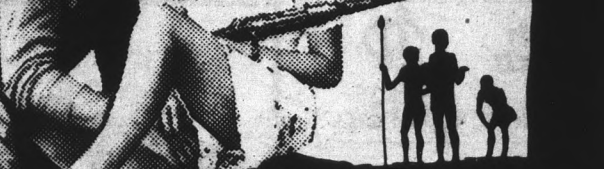
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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

LIANNA

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Miller signs two star track athletes

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU track team has signed Mike Stahr, the nation's top prep miler, and Mark Boyd, the top hurdling prospect, to national letters-of-intent.

The 5-foot-11, 135-pound Stahr, from Carmel, N.Y., was the most sought-after prospect in the country, with over 300 schools bidding for his services. He had narrowed his choices to ASU and Villanova before signing with coach Len Miller Wednesday night.

"The deciding factor in my coming to ASU was Coach Miller," Stahr said. "He's for me. He's a nice man with the same ideas as my father and I. I couldn't ask for any better."

Another reason for Stahr's decision to come to ASU is the fact that Miller also

works with the world's second-rated miler, Steve Scott of Scottsdale.

Boyd, from Berkeley, Calif., is rated as one of the top hurdle prospects in the country, according to Miller.

Boyd has career bests of 14.05 in the 110 high hurdles, and 36.2 in the 330 intermediates.

Miller added that Boyd had finished in the top three in California in both hurdle races last year as a junior.

Stahr has won many prestigious titles, including the Athletics Congress 1,500-meter junior title last year as a high school junior. Stahr is the only high school junior ever to win the event, which is open to runners 19 and under.

Stahr has the fastest high school mile (4:07.6) and 1,500 meters (3:46.99) in the nation this year.

Weekend Schedule

The ASU MEN'S and WOMEN'S TRACK and FIELD teams will complete their home seasons Saturday night at Sun Angel Stadium. The men's squad of Len Miller will face Brigham Young while the Roger Kerr-coached women's team will meet with Northern Arizona and Nevada-Las Vegas. If the Sun Devils are victorious, free dinners will be offered to fans in attendance at the Spaghetti Company.

The Sun Devil MEN'S TENNIS team will be warming up for their upcoming Pac-10 Conference Championships by hosting Arizona in the Whiteman Tennis Center Saturday at 1 p.m.

Join us for LUTHERAN OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 17, 1983
8:00-11:00

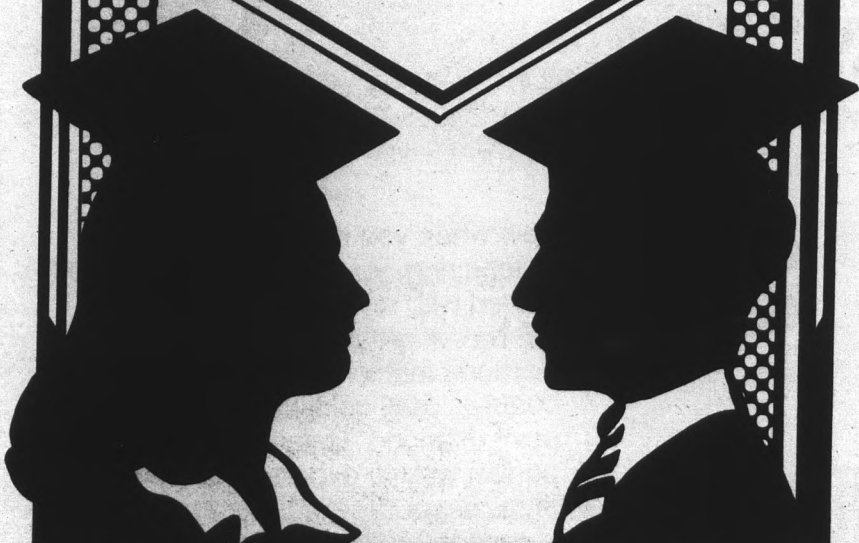
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING 965-3161.

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Special Drink Prices

\$1.00 Bacardi Drinks
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Devils host nation's premier golf tourney, but fall to 8th

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Southern Methodist University rallied on the last day of competition from 7 strokes back to capture team honors at the 21st annual Lady Sun Devil Invitational at Mummy Mountain Golf Course.

The Mustangs overtook favored Texas Christian, who led the tourney on the first two days of the meet, and staked claim to their first tournament victory of the year.

But on Wednesday, SMU outshot the Horned Frogs by 14 strokes to claim the title with a three-day total of 905. TCU finished with 912, and Lamar finished third at 916, giving the state of Texas a sweep of the first three places.

Arizona State finished a disappointing eighth with a score of 938. The U of A was 11th at 946.

Defending co-champion Tulsa came in fourth at 931, but the other defending champ, Oklahoma State, finished well out of the competition in 15th place (971).

Twenty teams competed in the event, which is billed as one of the premiere tournaments in all of collegiate golf.

The competition may be a preview of the NCAA national tourney as most of the top teams in the nation participated.

The tourney was plagued in windy weather over the first two days of competi-

tion, but on the final day sunny skies and calm weather ruled.

Southern Methodist's Amy Benz was the tournament's medalist, firing round scores of 72-74-75 for a total of 221. She was two over par for the tournament.

Jenny Lidback of TCU came in second at 224. Lamar's Lori Brock (225) and SMU's Jamie DeWeese (226) both showed well.

The Mustangs' charge on the final day was led by Cathy Hanlon, who shot a two under par 71. But the team got solid performances from everyone as DeWeese shot a 75 and Martha Fowler sailed through the course in 74 strokes.

Meanwhile, Texas Christian was hurt by Rae Rothfelder's 83. Rothfelder had tied for the lead on the first day of competition with a 71.

Lamar made themselves known on the third day, as Brock and Patty Grant shot 70s, the best of the tournament, to help make the Cardinals competitive. Lamar had a 294 for the day.

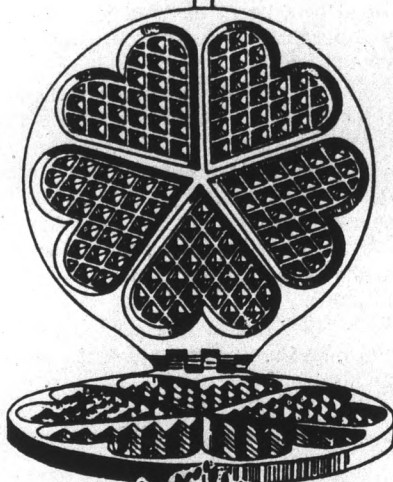
ASU was led by Tina Tombs, whose three-day total of 227 tied her for fifth with Texas A & M's Patricia Gonzales.

Also contributing was freshman Heather Farr, who shot a 231.

Rounding out the ASU field was U.S. Public Links champ Nancy Taylor (240), Geri Cavanagh (241), and Nancy Moen (250).

BRUNCH

Sunday
10:00-2:00



Belgian Waffles,
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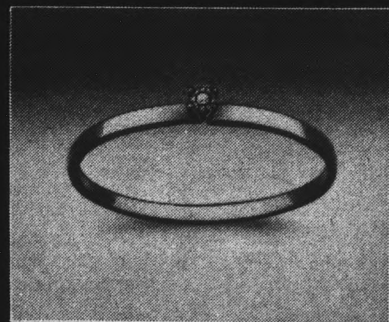
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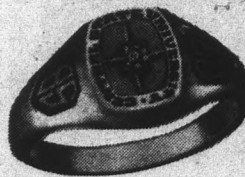
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classifieds

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Announcements

ARIZONA RECORD collector convention strikes again! New Times says "first show a rousing success—sweet deals, fancy stores can't match!" State Press says "Blasts from the past for serious collectors!" Promotional, cutouts, R&B, old wave, jazz, soul, out-of-prints, soundtracks buy sell trade / swap Buttons, t-shirts, picture records rock, CxW, novelties, posters. Camelback Sahara Hotel Saturday, May 7th 9 am-7pm \$1 Off with Student I.D. Be there or be square. Want a table? Call 957-2201.

ATTENTION WOMEN softball players. Copperstate Womens Fastpitch Summer League. Tryouts arranged by calling 838-2727.

COLLEGE AND young adult bible study, meet new friends, Christian fellowship, special activities every Monday 7:30 p.m. Social Center, First United Methodist Church, 15 East 1st Ave., Mesa.

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

HANG GLIDING lessons. \$35. special. Certified instruction—gift certificates—group rates. Phoenix Flyers 948-9292 evenings 6:00-8:00.

IT'S COMING back! "The Girls of A.S.U." 1984 Pikeboy Calendar. The search is on.

Automobiles

1974 TRIUMPH TR6—one of the few with A.C. Won't last at \$2,850. Call Joe 838-7025, evenings.

1975 DATSUN 8210, excellent condition, A.C., new interior, new tires, low miles, \$1,750. must sell! Call Megan 894-6864.

1977 HONDA CIVIC, 55,000 miles, Michelin, tinted, \$1,450. Leaving overseas, will deal. 965-9559.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA. Four speed, hatchback, great mileage, price \$3,400. Call Dan, 945-7816.

67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, great shape, new seats, mag wheels, good convertible top, runs good. \$1,500 962-0156.

'68 FORD custom, reliable, \$700, OBO, 831-6864.

73 SUBARU, 50,000 miles, A.C., good MPG, runs and looks great. Call 965-9473 or 947-1308.

74 MGB GT Coupe, runs great; low mileage; sporty; AM-FM; good tires, interior. \$2,200, best offer 949-1414, 967-1956. Amy.

79 DATSUN custom mini truck, chrome rear, Fosgate stereo, flares, sliding window, many extras. Must sell \$4,495. 934-2481.

Bicycles

10 SPEED MENS Panasonic Sport, excellent condition, 1 year old, generator light, kryptonite lock, \$90, best offer, must sell, call Chris 941-1034.

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BRAND NEW three bedroom, two bathroom house completely furnished from May-September. Very cute. 966-3295, 838-0592.

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EXCEPTIONAL THREE bedroom townhouse. Furnished, pool, washer, dryer, 1½ miles ASU. Available May 15th. \$580.00. 831-1300, 897-8196 Ruth.

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FOUND: PAIR of sandals, after Geology of AZ trip. Reward required. KI, 968-6554.

FOUND: SIERRA Conservation text-KI, 968-6554.

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LOST BLACK female Doberman with long ears. Lost after accident. Reward 998-5197.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS and Pre Law students: We are now interviewing for jobs outside Arizona. Earn up to \$1,369. a month. Call 829-2820.

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78 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, street legal, must sell, asking \$450. Call Donnelle 268-1282.

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