

thursday

June 23, 1983

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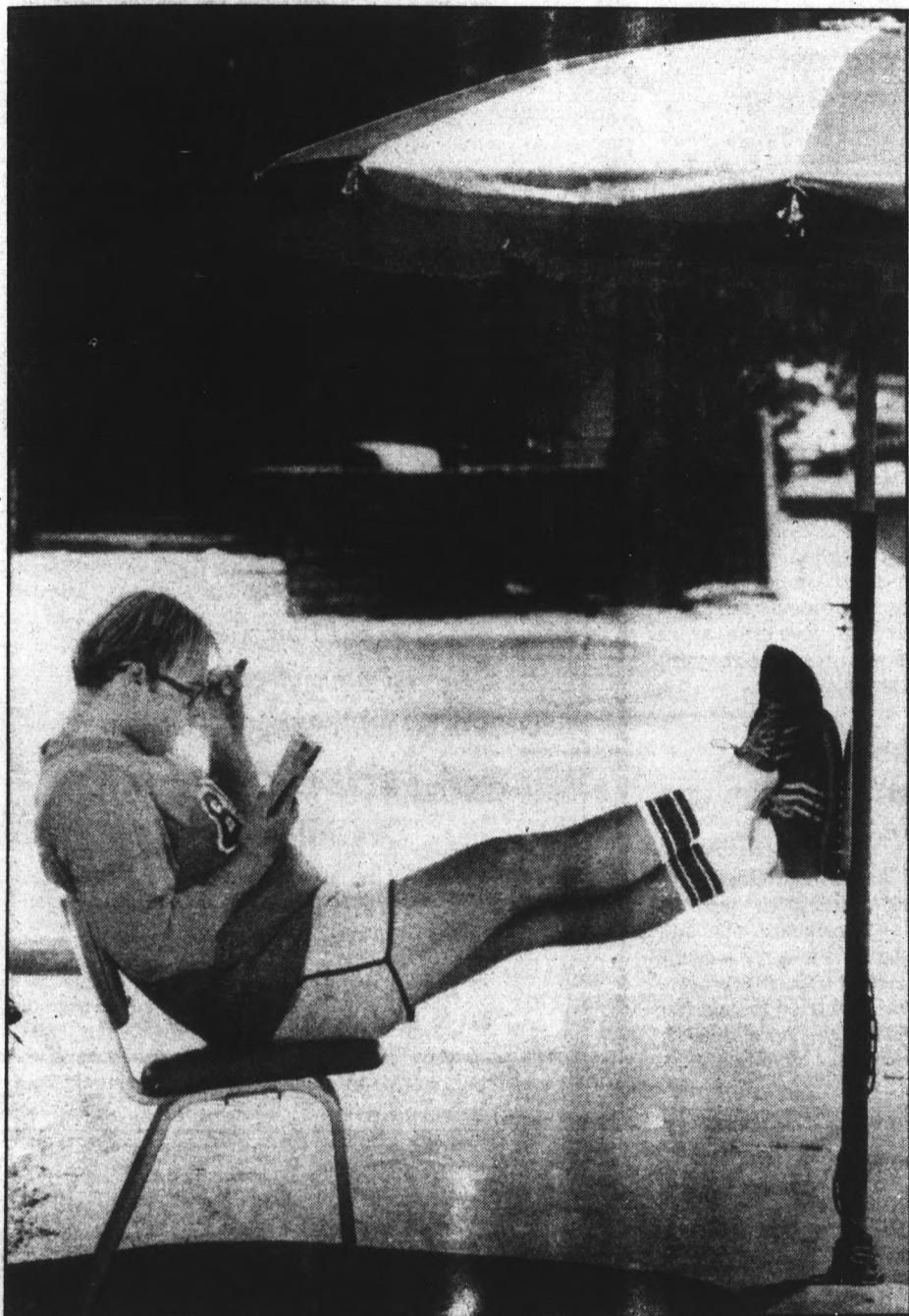
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Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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It's a living

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Taking advantage of a portable shade umbrella, Lance Kuester kicks back and indulges in a paperback novel. The recent ASU graduate was on duty for the United Methodist Church on University Drive, guarding the parking lot from illegal parkers.

IBM grants \$2 million system for engineering research use

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

The International Business Machines Corporation has presented ASU with a \$2 million computer system that will be installed into the new Engineering Research Center.

The system is the largest equipment gift in the University's 98-year-history.

ASU is one of 20 private and state supported universities in the nation to receive the IBM CAD/CAM (computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing) system. The gift totals \$40 million.

C.R. Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at ASU, attended a news conference Tuesday at IBM headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., where the gifts were announced. IBM officials there said the donations are part of a \$50 million grant effort to encourage university programs in manufacturing systems.

"There is a critical need in industry for people who can make full use of (manufacturing) technology and enhance it in the years to come," IBM Chairman John Opel said. "There can be no factories of the future unless there are universities of the future educating those people now."

Haden could not be reached for comment. Donald Knight, professor of industrial engineering at ASU, said, "This really helps put ASU on the map as a leading research University."

"IBM had a competition between many universities to receive this equipment," Knight said. "This is a very prestigious award."

Knight has been coordinating a \$2.5 million joint ASU/IBM study that was initiated in January. At that time, IBM designated a similar CAD/CAM system and a series of work stations that were to be installed at ASU for use in a 30-month research project.

The company has given ASU the option to purchase that system when the project terminates under terms that Knight said are

"very favorable."

Knight said parts of that equipment, which are not related to the donation made this week, have arrived at ASU.

IBM officials said they will announce the names of five additional universities that will receive \$10 million in cash grants to assist them in implementing improved manufacturing systems programs at the graduate level.

The system donated this week will be used as a laboratory program for upper level instruction and research. A CAD laboratory is

"This really helps put ASU on the map as a leading research university."

planned to be open for use 24 hours a day for student and faculty use, providing 16 computer design work stations.

A robotics research laboratory equipped with miniature robots, robot components, microcomputers and graphic design terminals will be integrated with the new IBM system at ASU. Students will use the system to design, assemble and test the performance of commercial robots.

In addition to ASU, universities receiving the IBM system are: Boston University, Brigham Young University, UCLA, California Polytechnic State University, University of Florida, George Washington University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Lehigh University, University of Massachusetts, Michigan Tech, University of Missouri-Rolla, Ohio State University, Polytech Institute of New York, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, San Jose State University, University of Texas at Austin, Utah State and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Focus: Fear stalks former student after murder

By Michael Phillips
Editor

It was New Year's Eve 1981, when John Smith finally realized the extent of his living nightmare.

Over the radio at Mel's Italian Ice came news of the Redmond killings.

Three gunmen had apparently broken into the William Redmond residence in Phoenix, bound and gagged Redmond, his wife and mother-in-law and shot each in the head. The suspected motive was robbery.

Smith trembled as he heard the news that December night. He believed he knew what it would take the police and prosecutors months to find out — the identities of the people responsible for the Redmond slayings and their motive.

And as he stood silently by the radio, Smith realized too, that his life was probably in jeopardy.

Nearly 2½ years later, that fear still haunts him. John Smith is a pseudonym for a former ASU student who believes he may know too much about the Redmond slayings, or more specifically, the people responsible for them.

He also believes, along with several law enforcement officials, that some very violent people may want to silence him, perhaps forever.

But despite the possible threat to his personal safety, Smith wants his story told.

"What happened to me can happen to anybody," he said. "You don't think so, but it is so easy... so easy."

This is Smith's story.

It begins in an unlikely place, at Snow, a small business located on Rural Road across from the University which specializes in a fruit-ice concoction called appropriately, snow.

Smith was the manager of Snow in the spring of 1980 when a man named Robert Cruz appeared in the store's doorway wanting to speak to the owner.

Cruz said he wanted to buy Snow; his offer could not have come at a better time. Snow's owner, Marty Jacobs, was in financial difficulty. According to Smith, the Internal Revenue Service was threatening to close Snow; Smith had loaned Jacobs \$5,000 to keep the business afloat.

"He put the gun to my head and started choking me, saying 'You S.O.B. I'll kill you...'"

"I actually was making money with Snow," Jacobs said. "But I had recently opened another business that had failed and I was in need of cash."

Cruz offered Jacobs approximately \$110,000 for Snow — a considerable sum for the small business.

"The price was right," Jacobs said. "So I sold out."

According to Smith, Cruz also promised to pay back the \$5,000 Jacobs owed him in exchange for Smith remaining as manager.

"Cruz wanted me as a front, a familiar face," Smith said. "He came in that first weekend and was throwing a lot of money around. He bought a bunch of new equipment and

gave me \$200. He said 'I need you to stay.'"

As Cruz set about taking over Snow, Smith's nightmare began.

"Those guys (Cruz and his associates) had never dealt with people before," Smith said. "That first weekend a girl came in complaining about her snow and Mel pulled a gun on her."

Mel was Robert Cruz' brother. A man, according to Smith, with a passion for guns and a penchant for violence.

"The girl thought he was kidding when he pulled the gun," Smith said. "She thought it was a toy. But he was serious; I couldn't believe it."

According to Smith, he and Mel had several verbal fights that first weekend.

"We both wanted to be the boss, but he didn't know what I was doing," Smith said. "Bobby (Robert Cruz) told me I was in charge, but Mel wanted to run the place."

Their fights finally reached a climax in the storage room of Snow.

"I had gone back to get some cups and Mel came in," Smith said. "He put the gun to my head and started choking me, saying 'You S.O.B. I'll kill you; I'll blow you away.'"

Smith was quitting and on his way out when Robert Cruz talked him into staying.

"Bobby said he was really sorry," Smith said. "He pleaded with me to stay. He said Mel was going back to Chicago soon and I would be in charge."

Smith decided to stay.

"I knew these guys were bad," Smith said. "I didn't know if they were mafia or just crazy, but I knew if I left I would not see my \$5,000. Greed kept me there."

According to Smith, many strange faces appeared at Snow

Continued page 10

Social work dean appointed from institute in Sacramento

by Deena M. Higgs
Staff Writer

Jesse McClure has "no idea" where he is going to live, but he's moving his family from Sacramento, Calif. to Arizona and accepting an appointment to become the new dean of the ASU School of Social Work.

McClure will replace acting dean Michael Daley who has held the position since last Dec. 31, when former dean Ismael Dieppa resigned to become dean of the School of Social Work at San Jose State University, Calif.

McClure, executive director of the California State University at Sacramento Institute for Human Service Management and former dean of the School of Social Work there, was selected by Jack Kinsinger, vice president of academic affairs and the ASU Search and Selection Committee.

"I'm delighted with the choice," Kinsinger said of McClure. "He is an individual with great skills in dealing with diverse groups of people."

"He is outstanding in program development," Kinsinger said. "He brings a set of skills needed at this time."

McClure, 37, is moving his wife and two children to Arizona in mid-July, and will be formally presented then to the Arizona Board of Regents in its meeting in Flagstaff.

"I'm leaving because I've been here (Sacramento) a long time, involved in things here a long time and I want to do something else," McClure said. "ASU is a step up in the kind of university it is. It's good now, but it has the potential to be

an excellent university. I want to further the development of a fine university."

McClure said he plans to further build and develop the School of Social Work in terms of helping ASU's surrounding cities and to form a linkage between the University and the state.

"I want to work with the students to develop a new breed of human service professionals," McClure said.

He said he is excited about working with students in the doctoral program at ASU because Cal State Sacramento does not offer one.

McClure received a football scholarship to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor in 1963 where he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1967 and a master's in social work in 1969.

In 1972 he received a doctorate in social research at Brandeis University, Mass.

McClure's professional experience includes research assistant at the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan; director of Afro-American Studies at Cal State Sacramento and a part-time teacher at Boston University and Simmons College, Mass.

McClure has affiliations with the Council on Social Work Education, the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Black Social Workers.

In addition, he is chairman of the Sacramento Area Black Caucus and on the board of directors of the Sacramento United Way and the Sacramento Urban League.



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Alumni fund drive soaring to new high

by Deena M. Higgs
Staff Writer

Alumni contributions to ASU are expected to double this year and reach \$500,000 in 1984, the director of the Annual Fund, Jim Braun, said recently.

Last year donations from alumni totalled \$169,698. So far this year, the annual fund has collected \$272,975 and has gathered approximately \$40,000 in outstanding pledges, Braun said.

Two years ago it was determined that if the University was going to grow, it needed more private funds rather than relying on state appropriations, Braun said.

"There are things we can do with private money that we can't with state," President J. Russell Nelson said.

Nelson said the increase in contributions is credited to the number of alumni who have been contacted over the telephone.

The Annual Fund, established in 1961 through the Alumni Association, has since grown into a business. The ASU Development Center recently took control of it, in order to ease the association's responsibilities.

Last November, the Development Center, under the direc-

tion of Lonnie Ostrom, started a Telefund by hiring students to call alumni nationwide and ask them to donate on an annual basis.

"It's a more aggressive policy of trying to secure money," Braun said. "We try to convince them (alumni) to give in an unrestricted manner, so the money can be directed as the administration sees needed."

"There are things we can do with private money that we can't with state"

Braun said this was important because some colleges are able to obtain funds from additional sources or receive more money because they have more alumni.

"Engineering and Business (colleges) have greater resources to get money, like research grants," Braun said. "But Liberal Arts, for instance, doesn't have the same advantages."

This year the Telefund has contacted approximately 17,000 alumni. There are about 100,000 alumni of ASU, according to Nelson.

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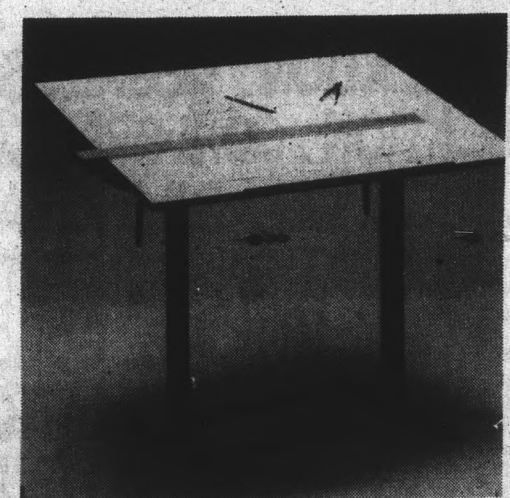
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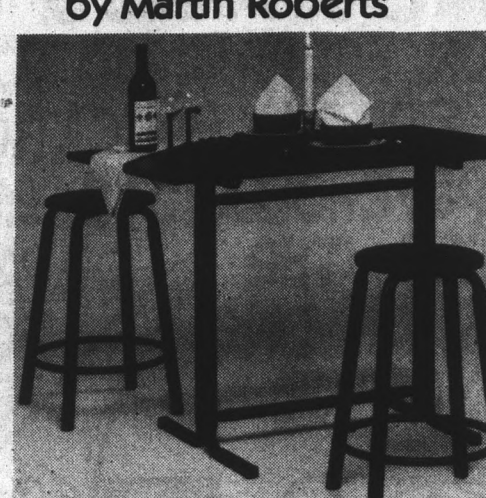
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"A home is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body." —Margaret Fuller

opinion

Apartments don't measure up, they pile up

Guest editorial T. Welter

I have got the moving blues, the down home heebe jeebe blues, the "I can't get no satisfaction" blues. Gawd I hate moving.

There is something happening out there, something bizarre; some monster is creeping over the land — spreading fear and waste before its hulking form like something out of a good comic book.

If you think that I am being too dramatic, you should see a classic house demolished before your eyes, or in a few cases, while you sleep.

I recently witnessed a wrecking crew tear up and chew down an ancient building and spit out a vacant lot in four hours.

Then the bulldozers, graders, and water trucks descended the next day and a new foundation was laid out by the end of the week.

I thought that the suburbs would surround a city rather than invade it.

The apartment complexes are making war-like infiltrations on the borders of Tempe, slipping armed invaders across unguarded zoning.

It is the reality of the "scorched earth" policy in reverse, almost comparable to the mythical "domino" theory.

And for what? For a life-long reminder of the 80s decade: THE APARTMENT COMPLEX!

There are numerous examples of houses which have been destroyed for the sake of Sin City-type residences.

Luckily, I am for sin in its place.

But I do wish that the construction company would post a photo of the house that used to sit where the complex rests, so that I would know that the place had existed.

I would like to tell my children about the house.

Today, most of the housing in Tempe is too expensive, and there is not enough of it around.

They don't build them like they used to and apartment complexes are not the answer.

Instead of housing, developers should call it "lousing". It would be more honest than the titles that the owners currently use to name these complexes.

They sound so inviting in their advertisements, they look so pleasing in the "Welcome to ASU" brochure, they are all grouped together, close to campus and they are hip. Blah!

These complexes serve the student. But do they really?

How can they cater to an academic definition of the word student?

Crammed together like futuristic sardines, their intelligence jolted by "facilities" — swimming pools, billiards, jacuzzi, raquetball, spa, tennis, golf, sailing, parties, etc — students are assailed by the materialistic world.

Loud music and no discipline are the names of the game. I am not sure that very many scholars would look at this environment and say that it serves a student.

ASU/Tempe is starting to look like a clean version of the

projects in New York City — well maybe not that bad, but it is getting discouraging.

Instead of the quaint atmospheric vibes that all the old hip-pies used to tell about this place, I find foamed adobe and free utilities.

Light after light across the horizon, it's, "Let's see if my friend in 412B is home."

Three bedroom, two bath houses in the area surrounding campus are from \$450 to \$550; two bedroom, one bath houses range from \$300 to \$400; and a house with a spare bedroom — if you can find one — rents for \$150 to \$250, but when you call up to inquire it's usually gone.

The real estate game in Tempe must be similiar to how Thomas Wolfe described his home town in You Can't Go Home Again, "Everybody bought real estate; and everybody was a 'Real Estate Man' either in name or practice. The barbers, the lawyers, the grocers, the builders, the clothiers — all were engaged now in in his single interest and obsession. And there seemed to be only one rule, universal and infallible — to buy, always to buy, to pay whatever price was asked and to sell again within two days at any price one chose to fix".

So where does all this bitching get me?

Not in a non-existent one bedroom house, nestled in a fenced yard (for my cat), amidst fruit trees shading my gin and tonic, quiet and peaceful for \$150+.

Nowhere, but sitting in my ex-bedroom, thinking whether I should be in a studio or a one bedroom apartment.

If only I could find one of those mythical spaces the old hip-pies talked about. But I'm afraid the last one vanished in the dust of some developer's mechanical shovel.

letters

Editor:

I can only assume that you have received a flood of mail concerning your June 9th article on campus preachers. Forgoing this, I shall add my drop to the swollen stream.

To begin with, I will ask you one basic question: Who gives you, or anyone else for that matter, the right to restrict the beliefs of others according to the First Amendment? If it is the religious beliefs of these campus evangelists to preach and witness, as they interpret the Bible, who has that Constitutional right to stop them? Is it not also covered in the First Amendment that Congress shall make no law respecting (sic) freedom of speech and the right to peaceable assembly? Of course it does, so where do you get the right to ban speakers on public property? Divine right maybe?

These people who witness and preach are not part of a cult. They are a group of people who share a common love for God, and a strict interpretation of the Bible. The Bible says to go forth and preach the word of God, and these people are doing as they see fit. To ban or restrict them would be a direct violation of their First Amendment rights.

I too am tired of the merchandising of Christ, and the sometimes meaningless cliches of "Hallelujah"s, "Praise the Lord"s and "Amen"s. But again, who am I, you, or anyone else to stop this?

In conclusion, to interfere with the free market place of ideas, as you suggest, would be the greatest denial of the U.S. Constitution and American democracy.

Name withheld upon request

Editor:

To Deena M. Higgs, author of "Religion flaunting on Campus lacks pious dignity:"

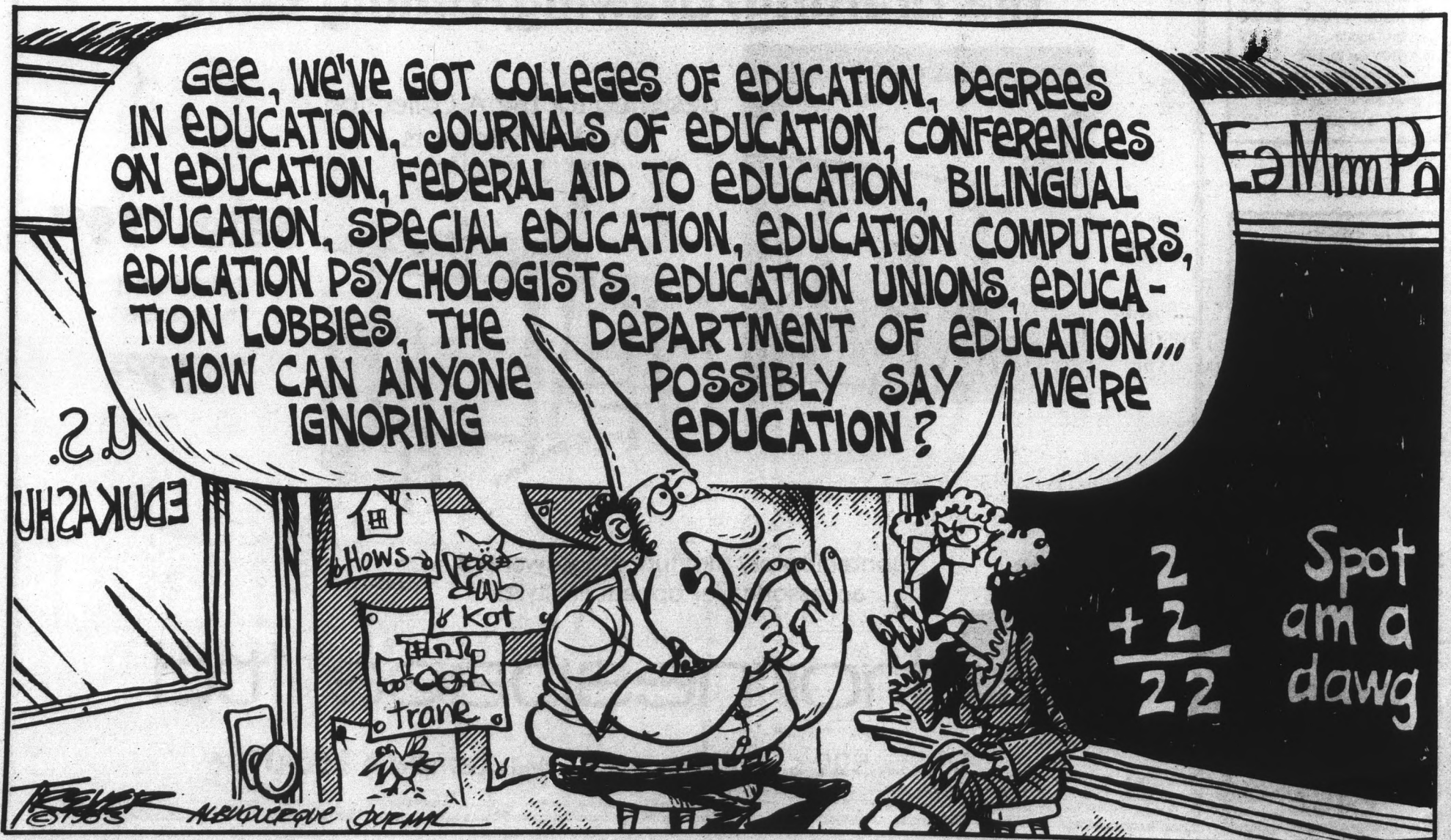
It is very true that our Constitution allows us to freely choose the religion which we wish to follow. It also allows us not to follow a religion if we so desire. But what are our choices? If no one told you what your choices were, how could you make a choice? I further find it hard to believe that the two women of whom you write "accosted" you.

These two "neophyte evangelists," as you describe them, not only have the right under our Constitution to proclaim and practice their religion, but they have a command from Jesus himself to do just that. At the

end of the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus says, "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, . . . teaching them all that I commanded you," (Matt. 28:19-20).

So, you see, it is not your desire to be free from exposure to religion which we must follow, but our commitment to and commandment from God. You say that the two ladies left after you told them that you would prefer not to discuss religion. I find this to be good taste on their part and not at all accosting.

James A. Caruso Senior, Business



Exposed

Police catch two-day flasher

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A Tempe man who had an outstanding warrant for three counts of suspected forgery was arrested by ASU police after allegedly exposing himself to several women on campus in a two-day flashing escapade, a police spokesman said.

Detective Manuel Vasquez said the man was apprehended last Friday morning near the Fine Arts building after police chased him across Tyler Mall from the Physical Science Center. He was charged with two counts of indecent exposure.

Vasquez said police were notified Friday by a girl who had seen the man at about 7:48 a.m. prior to entering the Physical Science Center for a morning class.

"He had his penis hanging out of his shorts," Vasquez said. "When the officers got there, he was hanging around the building. There was a foot chase... he apparently fell into some water near the Fine Arts building."

Vasquez said while questioning the man about the incident, he revealed information connecting him to reports of indecent exposure that police received a day earlier.

"He apparently did expose himself several times the day before, but we only got one (previous) report," Vasquez said. "Either they didn't see him, or they didn't care."

The man was forwarded to Tempe authorities, who were seeking him in connection with the forgery charges.

Counseling director selected

By Ann Bergin
News Bureau

Robbie L. Nayman, senior psychologist at the Colorado State University Counseling Center, has been named director of counseling and consultation at ASU, subject to approval of the state Board of Regents.

Nayman has held a series of posts at CSU since 1970 when she joined the administrative staff of the university's office of housing and resident education.

She became senior psychologist and coordinator of the CSU Learning Laboratory in 1971 and was

named assistant professor in the departments of psychology and education at CSU in 1977, when she assumed her present position.

Before joining the faculty at CSU, Nayman was director of affirmative action for the Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services. She was teaching assistant and supervisor of counseling practicum at the University of Wisconsin from 1965 to 1968.

Nayman was assistant dean of students for a year at State University College, Buffalo, N.Y. and for two

years at State University College, Geneseo, N.Y.

Nayman earned her bachelor's degree in business at Bishop College, Dallas, Tex. Her master's degree in college personnel is from Southern Illinois University. She was awarded a doctorate in counseling and behavioral studies from the University of Wisconsin in 1973.

In her new post at ASU, Nayman will be responsible for planning, administration, supervision and evaluation of student counseling programs.

She will assume her duties at ASU on Aug. 1.

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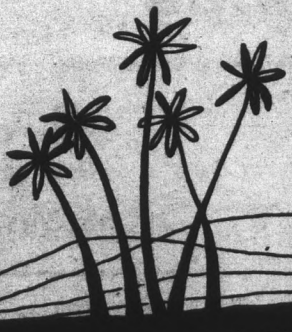
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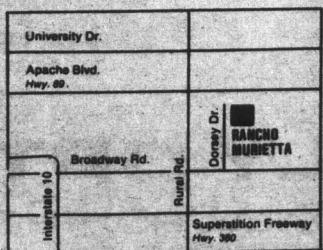
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Moon 'em

Unification members descend on ASU

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Members of the Unification Church, whose leader, Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has been shrouded in controversy, are planning to conclude a one-month "crusade" at ASU by the end of next week, a church member says.

Michael Mueller said despite "negative media attention" in the past, the church members have not been received with hostility at the University.

"People are, for the most part, cordial," he said. "We're definitely controversial in the respect that we are trying to initiate change."

Mueller said about 20 to 25 members have been combing the ASU campus during the past three weeks to educate students, rather than recruiting members for the church.

The group members, often referred to as "moonies," have been working out of a mobile home stationed on the east side of the All Saints Newman Center at the corner of College and University Drives.

The station has in recent days been flanked by a large poster of Moon stating that he is "not afraid of controversy."

A spokesman for the Newman Center who contacted the State Press said several ASU students who had been approached by members of the church in recent weeks came into the Newman Center to complain. However, the spokesman said the group is situated off of Center property.

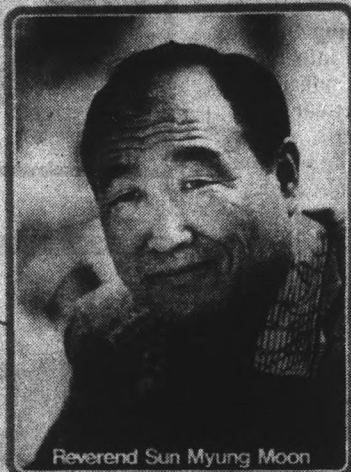
The spokesman said those who were approached reported that they were asked to partake of a survey, and then asked to go back to the mobile home and view a film.

Tempe police have reported no problems with the group.

The Unification church has come under fire as a result of the activities of Moon, and testimonies from former church members who have contended that the church engages in subtle "brain washing" techniques, asks members to give all of their possessions to the church and often threatens members who indicate they wish to leave the church.

Moon has generated ongoing controversy, particularly

"I am not afraid of controversy."



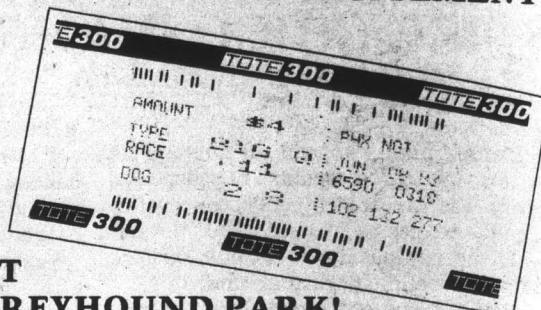
Reverend Sun Myung Moon

After 10 years of ridicule, misunderstanding & persecution, we continue to prosper. Come and find out why.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

A poster mounted on the front of a mobile home used as an operating center for members of the controversial Unification Church depicts its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

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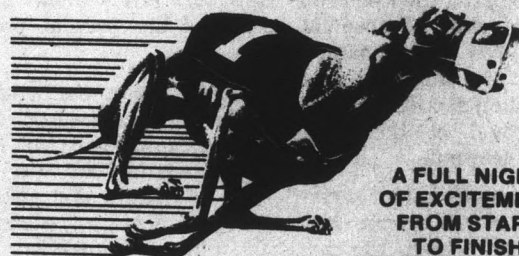
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More About

Moon

after the church reportedly engaged in a number of free-enterprise activities, including the reported purchase of a Washington D.C. newspaper and various real estate activities.

The Unification church's claim for tax-exempt status in the United States subsequently came under fire by the Internal Revenue Service.

Moon's activities within the church have included "ceremonies" such as a mass wedding for an estimated 2,000 people at one time in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"I don't think we relate to the word 'cult,' but people are going to think what they will," Mueller said. "Rev. Moon encourages us to pursue our own individuality. Many people are individually employed.

"A lot of people do become members because they are accepted or embraced with love . . . that's what we try to do . . . but the dynamic of love is to give."

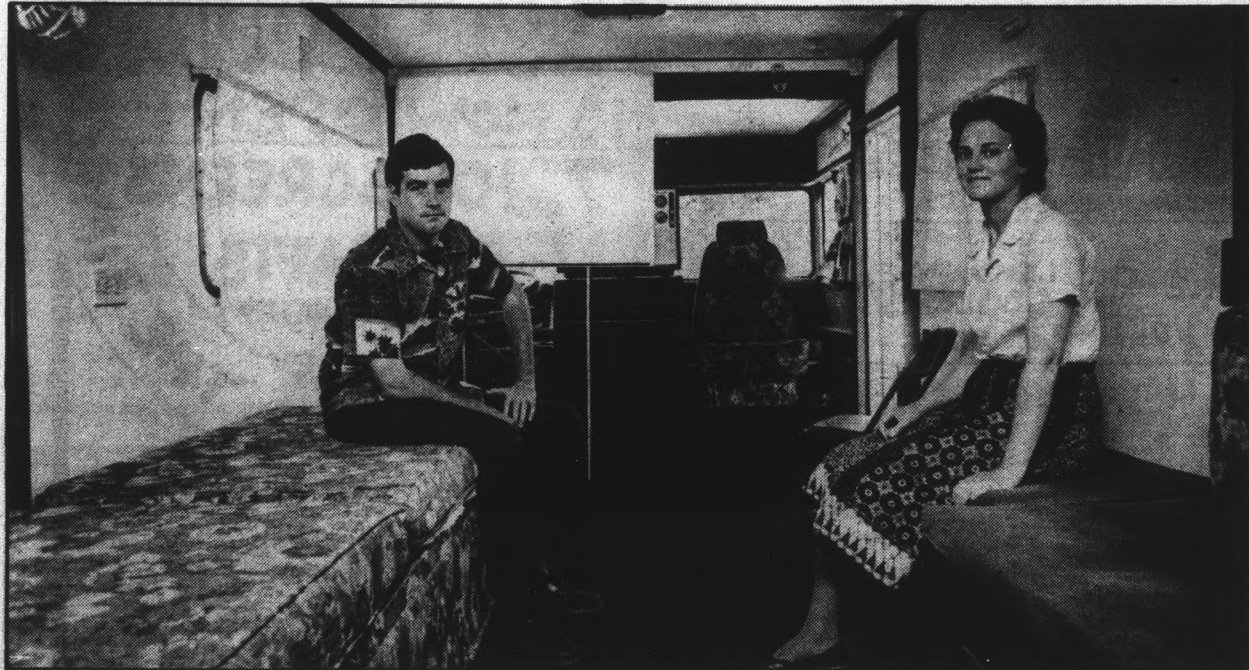
Mueller said members of the church actively involved in the three-year international crusade are supported by church money raised through fund-raising activities.

While at ASU, the church members have walked around campus talking with students, and have presented various films at their mobile-home site.

Among the points Mueller said the members are emphasizing is that Communism is wrong, the "Messiah" is coming soon and that the "gap" between the Unification church and various Christian affiliations should be worked out. He said the church believes in the teachings of the bible.

He said the group is one of 30 "teams" currently traveling the United States. He added they will go to San Diego after leaving ASU and that a similar crusade has already been conducted at NAU.

Mueller said the group is considering returning to ASU in the fall.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Unification Church members Michael Mueller and Tamara Grapek sit in the Winnebago motor home they use for transportation and public information purposes. Video presentations about the church and related topics are shown to interested viewers inside the mobile unit.

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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More about

Focus: Snow, Cruz and murder

continued from page 1

during those first few weeks. They were people whose names would become widely-known after the investigation of the Redmond slayings.

After several near fights, Smith and Mel Cruz settled into an uneasy truce.

"He was crazy, crazier than his brother," Smith remembers. "I had the feeling this guy would kill you in a minute. But he respected me, maybe because during those first few days I stood up to him."

Mel departed for Chicago three weeks after his brother took over Snow. He never returned.

"One night I was working and one of Cruz' buddies showed up and told me to get in his car," Smith said. "He drove me around all night talking about Mel."

At the end of the evening, Cruz' associate informed Smith that Mel had been murdered.

"That guy had been sounding me out," Smith said in disbelief. "They actually thought I had killed Mel."

"Distance meant nothing to them. They knew Mel and I didn't like each other and they thought that I just... jumped on a plane, went to Chicago and killed him," Smith continued. "It was crazy."

For Smith, it got progressively crazier.

Robert Cruz showed up at Snow one night and talked with Smith well into the morning.

"He told me they had traveled all over Chicago trying to find the guys who got Mel," Smith said. "When they caught up with them, Cruz said he tortured the guys and then killed them."

"I never said a word; I was too scared. I just nodded my head and listened," Smith continued. "He trusted me so much and I never knew why."

Events at Snow were also getting crazier.

Cruz renamed Snow "Mel's Italian Ice", in honor of his slain brother.

"It got to be just like the wild west," Smith said. "Friends of Cruz would come by with guns just hanging out of their shirts. Customers would see them, but these guys didn't care."

Strange parcels would be dropped off at Snow only to be picked up later by another car.

"They would bring in jewelry, hot stuff, and leave it under the counter," Smith said.

Instead of going to the police, Smith found himself getting deeper into Cruz' illegal world, a place he was finding harder and harder to leave.

Smith claims he had a burning goal at that time; he dreamed of owning a brand new jet black Corvette. Cruz offered to get him one.

Cruz already owed Smith the \$5,000 debt he took over from Jacobs; he talked Smith into giving him an additional \$8,000 in exchange for the car.

"It was stupid I know," Smith said angrily. "But it was pure greed on my part. I knew Cruz could get nearly anything and in a strange sort of way, I trusted him."

It was a trust that soon shattered.

Although Jacobs received an initial down payment from Cruz for the purchase of Snow, the payments stopped coming. Jacobs went to see Cruz.

"I kept getting the runaround," Jacobs said. "Then in August I went to see him and one of his buddies put a Luger to my head and said not to worry about it."

Jacobs went to the police, but the authorities said they were powerless to do anything to Cruz unless he actually hurt somebody.

"I was scared, but I wasn't going to show it," Jacobs said. "If they know you're afraid they take advantage of you. I was just going to play it cool and hope I got the money."

The same rationale was employed by Smith once his Corvette failed to materialize.

"Cruz kept promising me it was coming," he said. "I knew he was probably getting it hot from Chicago, so I just figured it was taking time."

Bill collectors started descending on Snow, looking for Cruz and the payments on his new machines.

At about this time, late autumn, it became more and more evident to Smith that Cruz was using Snow as both a front for illegal businesses and a meeting place.

"Cruz and his buddies would come in around five in the morning," he said. "The parking lot of snow would be full of Cadillacs."

According to Smith, among Cruz' associates were Arnie Merrill, Ray Klienfeldt and Edward McCall — names now synonymous with the Redmond investigation.

Something was in the air, but Smith could not tell what it was.

"Cruz would talk about a graphics business he was thinking about getting into," Smith said. "He even asked me if I would be interested in managing it."

Thanksgiving rolled around and Smith spent the day with Cruz' family. He remembers it as a strange affair.

"I was the only outsider present," he said. "There were a lot of hidden references to things I didn't catch and Cruz kept



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murder

trying to convince his parents to leave the Valley and return to Chicago. I had the feeling somebody was going to die."

As Christmas neared, Smith became increasingly dissatisfied with Cruz. The tension was mounting. According to Smith, Cruz physically abused him several times and threatened to kill him because of minor disturbances at Snow.

"Something was going to happen," Smith said. "But I didn't know what it was."

"I thought about killing Cruz, although that would have been suicide. I thought maybe he might kill me. There was no place left to turn, even some of the local cops were friends of Bobby's."

"If I could have gotten the Corvette or my money back I would have left," Smith said. "But I just stayed on."

On Christmas day, Smith once again had dinner with the Cruz family. And once again, Robert Cruz asked his parents to leave the Valley. According to Smith, he was unusually anxious.

Before the week was out, Cruz had bought airplane tickets for several employees at Snow.

"He wanted me to go home," Smith said. "But I told him I didn't want to go home; if I had wanted to go home, I would have gone during Christmas. He wanted me out of town, but I stayed."

Smith was working New Year's Eve when the news broke about the Redmond killings.

Although shot in the head, Marilyn Ruth Redmond survived the attack and lived to identify the three gunmen — Edward McCall, Murray Hooper and Billy Bracy.

Smith had seen McCall several times around Snow in the company of Cruz. He also remembered the names Bracy and Hooper; Cruz had said they had helped him track down and murder his brother's killers.

The pieces were starting to fall together; Smith became certain Cruz was involved in the Redmond murders.

"I was really scared," he said. "I called up an ASU detective I knew and arranged to meet him."

The detective was Bill Maughan.

Smith met him on "A" Mountain, north of the ASU campus.

"I was supposed to meet this one cop who would take me to Maughan," Smith said. "When I saw this guy he said 'Hey, I know you, you work for my friend Bobby Cruz.'"

"I could have died," Smith said. "But I went up to meet Maughan anyway."

Maughan is hesitant to talk about his meeting with Smith. But he admits it did occur.

"His story is legitimate," Maughan said. "It's still very dangerous for him. There are people still out on the streets that can hurt him."

Smith had one more meeting with Cruz, shortly after he had gone to the police. It occurred in the parking lot of Snow.

"The cops had staked it out, just like a movie," Smith said. "Bobby and I sat in his car. It was like an arsenal in there, guns were all over the floor. He said the heat was really on and he was going to Chicago for a while."

"I thought about killing Cruz, although that would have been suicide. I thought maybe he might kill me."

Before Cruz left, Jacobs was able to repossess Snow in January of 1981.

"I was lucky," Jacobs said. "He was in town one day and I just happened to get hold of him."

Smith never testified in the Redmond murder trials. According to Maricopa County prosecutor Mike Jones, his information was basically of a background nature.

"Compared to evidence supplied by other witnesses, he knew very little about the actual murders," Jones said. "But what he told us was fascinating."

Those other witnesses number more than 100 and their testimony was enough to send Cruz and four others to Arizona's death row.

According to Jones, Cruz came to Arizona from Chicago in 1980. He and his associates wanted to use the company Graphic Dimensions, owned by Joyce Lukezic's husband and Redmond, to launder money from Las Vegas casinos.

Redmond wanted no part in the deal, so Cruz and Lukezic decided to murder him.

Smith remembers seeing Joyce Lukezic several times at Snow, leaving messages for Cruz.

"Redmond's throat was cut as a message," said Jones. "They wanted to tell people not to stand in their way."

continued page 12

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More about

Cruz

continued from page 11

Even though Cruz is on death row for the Redmond murders, his specter still haunts Smith.

Lukezic's brother, Artie Ross, was an alleged business partner of Cruz. He has never been charged in connection with the Redmond slayings.

"He's guilty," Smith said. "He's still out on the streets but someday somebody's going to come forward with evidence against him."

Smith's words are filled with both anger and fear. He believes Cruz' "business" associates may still be out to silence potential witnesses — including himself.

"Every time somebody knocks on my door I have to hold my breath," he said. "It's always with me, the fact that somebody might be after me."

Indeed.

Approximately one month ago, a man walked up to Smith in a local tavern. According to Smith the man flashed him a badge and asked to speak to him.

"This guy was a probation officer or something," Smith said. "He told me, 'I just want you to know there's a hit out on you.' I just sat there stunned and the guy left."

For Smith, the nightmare of his association with Robert Cruz continues. At times, he looks at it almost philosophically.

"I trusted Cruz because I thought I could take care of myself," Smith said. "But you see all the guns and the murder and you realize its not possible."

"When you look back in perspective, it's all part of life. I got my money back from Marty and I'm just lucky to be alive, I guess."

Jacobs' business has returned to normal now, but he still shakes his head in disbelief when talking about past events.

"I trusted Cruz," he said. "In life you take chances, everything's a chance. . . I got burned once that's all."

Smith can only hope things will return to normal for him. In the fall he will return to the relative peace of ASU and begin life again as a student.



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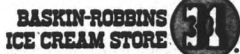


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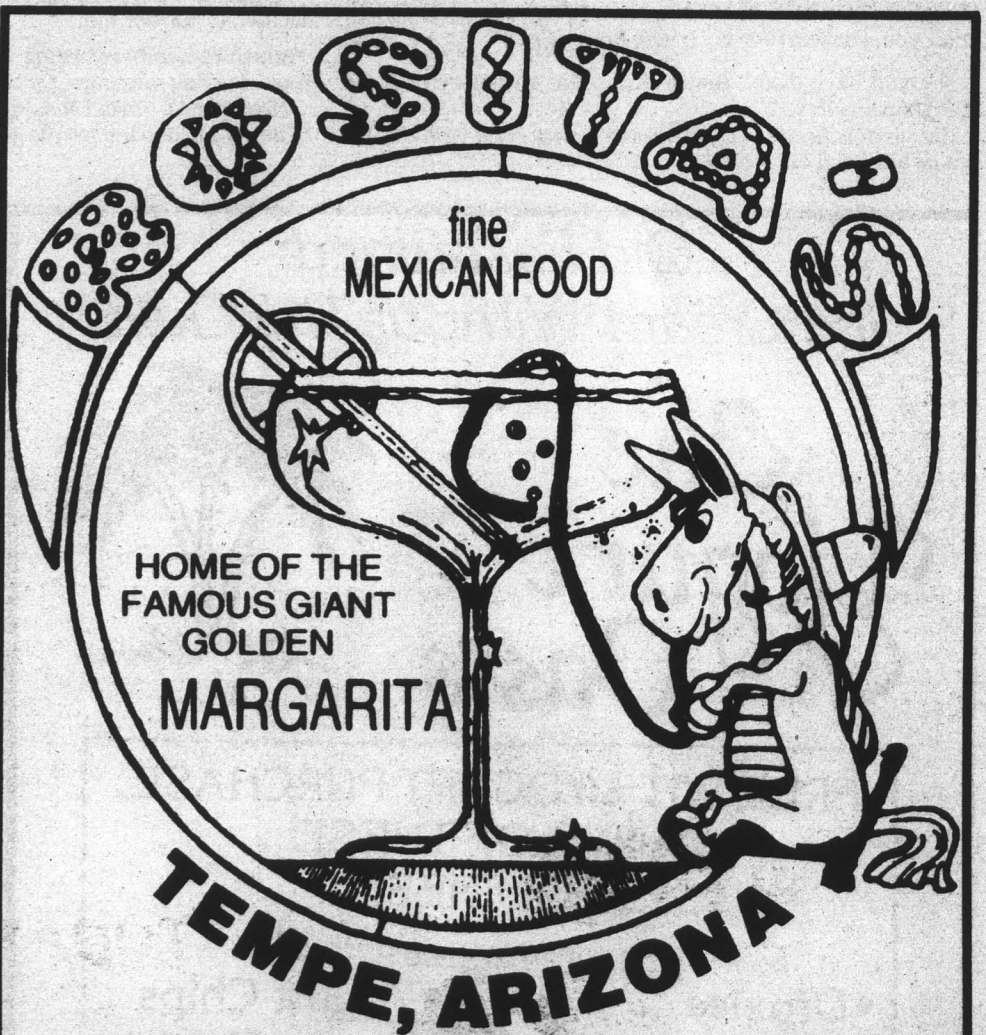
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scenes

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entertainment & the arts

SRP buys fun land; rides, rock relocate

By Karl Byrn
Scenes writer

After this fall, Phoenicians will no longer drive out that lonely strip of West Washington Street seeking hotdogs at Legend City or rock at Compton Terrace Amphitheatre.

But they will drive, at least for the rock, to some nearby spot. Last week's sale of the once-entertainment land to the Salt River Project was not an entirely disruptive event — Legend City and Compton Terrace will simply relocate.

However, while Compton operator JBD Corporation has two specific though yet undisclosed east Valley relocation sites in mind, Legend City operator Dot Amusement Inc. may or may not keep the park in the Valley.

"There's no feeling one way or the other right now. We'd love to stay, and may if we can, but there's about a half and half chance we may move," said Dot general manager Bill Capell Jr.

SRP purchased the 57.3 acre package — the property of both fun spots — for some \$11.24 million from owner Dot in order to raise information systems buildings.

The deal has its roots in 1979, when Dot sold an option to purchase (to buy after a term of leasing) to Compton Terrace developers JBD. In 1981, JBD sold the option to L.C. Partners Ltd., from whom JBD has since been leasing.

Last week, SRP bought the option from

L.C. Partners and exercised it with owners Dot.

The package is one of three in the area SRP purchased in order to accommodate an estimated doubling of their 365,000 customers by the year 2000, an increase that will necessitate an additional 28,000 to 30,000 employees, said SRP spokesman George Jett.

Another SRP purchase includes 44.5 acres of the late Phillip Tovrea estate. The Phoenix landmark Tovrea Mansion was untouched by the purchase.

In the terms of the present lease agreement, JBD has until December 1 to continue using the Compton spot for concerts, with an additional two months to move any of the facilities they installed when the Terrace opened with a Jerry Riopelle show in August of 1979.

"We'll move everything we can move. The most important item is the stage, which was a huge investment," said Jess Nicks, chairman of the JBD board.

Nicks said minor, less expensive facilities such as the beer gardens may simply be built from scratch.

"We intend to duplicate the facilities," Nicks said, although, he added, the new site should have a 20,000 seating capacity as opposed to the present site's 16,500.

Dot will have six months beginning November 1 to move rides and other facilities.



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

Compton Terrace and Legend City will make way for next-door-neighbor SRP beginning this winter. SRP bought its 57.3 acre neighbors in a package deal because of their close proximity to the above SRP offices. But concertgoers needn't worry; the empty billboard above should soon be full in a new location.

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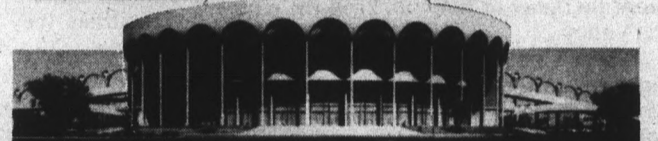


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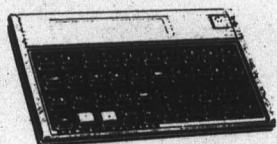
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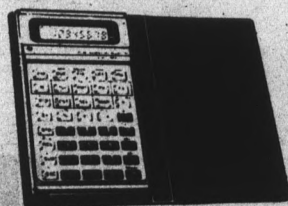
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Rickie Lee waits for next album; new disc idling

By Karl Byrn
Scenes writer

The volcano of Rickie Lee Jones' new seven-song 10-inch *Girl at Her Volcano* seems dormant; her only original dates to 1979. If volcano is a metaphor for passion, then Jones' lava has hardened, making drag her feet drag instead of skip from star to star as they once did.

But to reiterate a claim from my review of her second album: this, her third disc, falters, but only in comparison to her phenomenal debut.

With its nightclub tenderness, dreamy textures and subtle turns, *Girl at Her Volcano* is a superb late-nighter. The unreleased material and live and studio covers make Jones' usual demand for detailed attention, from suddenly whispered words on Rodger/Hart's "My Funny Valentine" to the cyclical effect of the keyboard arpeggios that begin and end the 1966 pop gem "Walk Away Renee."

But Jones unfortunately released a *Born to Run* with her self-titled first LP and followed it, on the new disc and 1981's *Pirates*, with a less demanding, less scenic *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.*

But that's the price you pay when your first record is one of pop music's most consummate moments. On *Girl at Her Volcano*, Jones retreads the little-girl-on-the-block landscape of her debut without gaining mileage.

Girl at Her Volcano only idles because Jones drives her brilliant trademarks — stretched measures, exaggerated dynamics, shuffled melismas — into the ground. She could have learned something from Bruce Springsteen's "Drive All Night" — overuse of one's vocal signature does not a good performance make.

But if you can ignore her innocence-lost stagnation and saturation of sparse piano ballads (five on the new disc), then you'll appreciate "Walk Away Renee" and the "On the Boardwalk" cover, instantly one of the best classic revivals since such became standard. This great beach song sounds in-studio here, but the interplay of vocal timbres and especially Jones' moaned first chorus and underpinning bridge wail give this version its own scenario.

Jones claims this isn't really her new record, but is simply a taster until the new one comes — which is a mute distinction; but one hopes she knows best.



No, what you see up there doesn't mean Johnny Winter replaced David Bromberg as Joan Armatrading's partner on Monday night's Mesa Amphitheatre bill. Bromberg will still open the 8 p.m. show. It just means Winter is also on his way to town, for an 8 p.m. show this Tuesday at After the Gold Rush.

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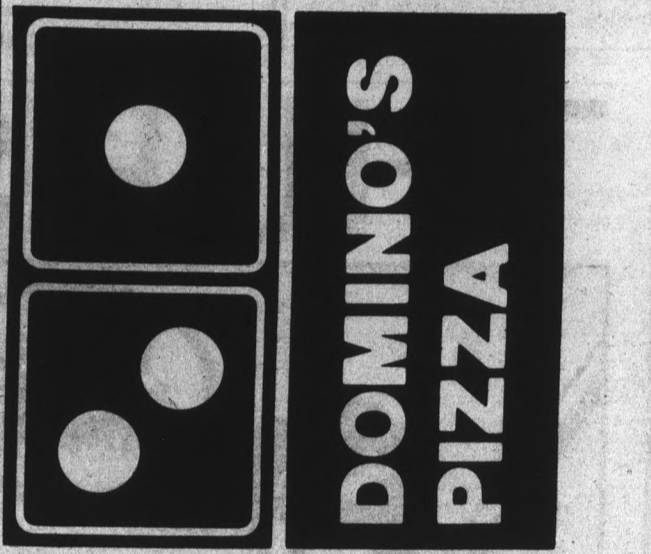
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Ann Ludwig's "Sweet Collection" will be performed in Scottsdale this Saturday.

Dance prof's company leaps across Arizona in annual tour

"a ludwig co.," an Arizona dance collective under the artistic direction of ASU assistant professor of dance Ann Ludwig, will bring its third annual summer tour to the Scottsdale Center for the Arts June 25 at 8 p.m.

The tour will also include dates in Prescott, Flagstaff, Tucson, San Diego, and Santa Monica.

Featured in the show will be Ludwig's "Sweet Collection," danced to tunes by Louis Armstrong, her award-winning "Five Poems for Computer, Narrator, Dancers and Bathtub," and the premiere of her "Of Women and Of Ages."

Dancing with the company for the third consecutive season will be dance department chair Beth Lessard and former Arizonan Kelly Roth.

A solo choreographed by the renowned Ze'eva Cohen will be performed by Julio Rivera, a current faculty member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

Also appearing on the tour will be former ASU dance students Christine Lamb and Anandha Ray.

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MONDAYS

sports

state
press

Bowlers strike it rich in competition, fundraising

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

It can be easy to get lost in the shuffle for ASU athletic teams. Excellence is the standard rather than the exception. And as the spring semester wrapped up, news of Sun Devil athletic success was coming in a steady stream. A high College World Series finish here, an NCAA golfing champ there, a runner-up title for the men's bowling team over there . . .

Wait a minute — bowling?

The ASU men's and women's bowling teams have once again been lost in the shuffle. But it is nothing new for this team.

The bowlers, who are coached by Tony Maresca, are headquartered in the Memorial Union rather than the athletic department, even though they are a team and not a club sport.

But they, like their counterparts housed in the Activity Center, have been making a name for themselves in the world of sport.

The teams compete in the Arizona Conference with Northern Arizona, the University of Arizona, DeVry Institute, Pima Community College, and Prescott Embry Riddle Aeronautical.

The men's team wrapped up their year with a second place finish in the nationals last month.

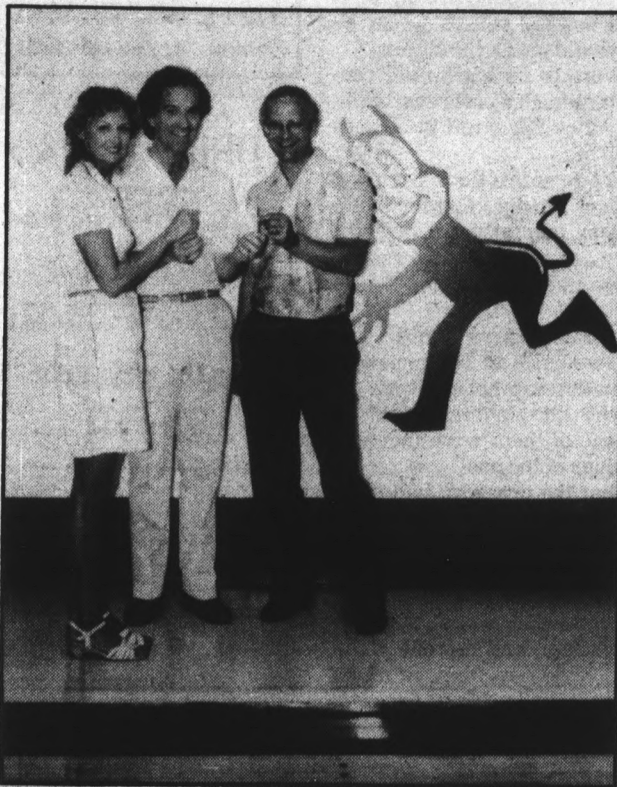
The women, who were ranked second, failed to qualify for nationals, losing to top-ranked Fresno State in the sectionals.

It was an especially tough defeat for the women, as their score would have qualified them for the finals in ten of the other 11 sectionals.

"It was where if we had bowled them (Fresno State) ten times this year, we probably would have won five and they would have won five," Maresca said.

"Either team would have done well at nationals," he added, but because the American Bowling Congress had rearranged the sectionals this year, they had to compete head-to-head, with only one team qualifying for nationals.

The men were also faced with a tough chore in their sectional, having to face San Jose State and Cal-Berkeley among others. The Devils had faced both squads several times during the season, and had failed to defeat either team even once.



ASU bowling coach Tony Maresca (center) is presented with a check worth more than \$2500 from Kris and Wayne Zahn. The money was raised in a pro-am tournament to benefit the bowlers' scholarship fund.

This time the men's squad meshed together and defeated both in earning a trip to nationals. "They were all bowling at their best," Maresca said.

Nationals was a letdown in terms of the level of competition beyond the first couple of teams according to Maresca. The sectional had more top programs.

Half of the 12 team-field was eliminated after 12 games. At that point, ASU stood in fifth place and moved on to the semi-

finals, where they moved into second place.

Three teams qualified for the final round — Erie Community College of New York, Vincennes University of Indiana, and ASU.

"At that point we were fairly confident. We were probably the best of the three teams."

Maresca pointed out that both Wichita State and West Texas State, who had been ranked one-two all year had been eliminated in the semifinals after sitting in qualifying positions after the first round.

ASU defeated Erie to qualify for the championship game, and prepared to face Vincennes for the title.

"We were a lot more confident. You could just feel it," Maresca said. "We thought we would win, and they thought they were going to lose."

But Vincennes got a couple of early breaks which just carried them to victory.

"They broke down a split in the first frame, and then got a couple of Brooklyn strikes, and the momentum just switched around."

The finals will be aired by the Public Broadcasting System this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

For the men's team, it was the fifth time in the last seven years that they have qualified for nationals. They were national champions in 1981.

The women failed to qualify for nationals for only the second time in the last six years. They were the defending national champions.

Earlier this month, the two teams got a chance to bowl some more as they were the benefactors of a Pro-am fundraising event at the Tempe Bowl.

Some of the top professional bowlers in the country were on hand at the event, which raised \$2500 for the teams' scholarship fund.

The money came from a raffle and entry fees of the amateurs. Competitors also could win some prize money, which also came from the entry fees.

After the teams are chosen next fall, players can apply for some of the scholarship money.

"Some of the schools back east already have good scholarship programs," Maresca said. "That way they can get some of the best high school bowlers. We're just trying to keep up."

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The Arizona Wranglers, in hopes of shoring up a pathetic defense for next season, have opened up negotiations with former ASU All-American linebacer Vernon Maxwell.

Maxwell was one of 26 territorial selections made by the Wranglers in the United States Football League draft held last January.

The Wranglers have also been negotiating with Maxwell's former teammate and fellow All-American, safety Mike Richardson.

Harry Hulmes, Wrangler director of operations, said that the team had been talking to Maxwell and his representative,

Bob Cohen, for some time.

However, Hulmes had actually met with Cohen for the first time on Monday in Los Angeles, and at that time presented a contract offer.

The negotiations came as a surprise because there had been no problems between Maxwell and the Baltimore Colts, which drafted Maxwell in the second round of the National Football League draft in April, as the two parties negotiated a contract.

Also, Maxwell reportedly had asked for an off-the-cuff one million dollars to play for the Wranglers before he was represented by Cohen.

continued page 18

Wranglers, ASU star negotiating



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Cats receive little sympathy

For those of you people who made "the sign" last November and displayed it at the ASU-U of A football game, I have something for you.

It reads:
U of A Rose Bowl Bid
Born in Tucson, November 27, 1982
Died in Probation

I would never have stooped to such lows last year at this time.

But then last year at this time I was a naive freshman, and never realized how vindictive our rivals to the south could be.

Friends at that institute of higher learning were telling me that they had mixed feelings prior to the game. They wanted their school to win naturally, but wanted to see an Arizona team in the nation's most prestigious bowl game.

After the game, all I heard was how "awesome" it was that they had beaten us, and how glad they were to have spoiled ASU's Rose Bowl hopes, and how the Wildcats were a better team than the Sun Devils.

So you can imagine my feelings when it was announced that the U of A football team would be placed on probation.

The penalty they paid was a stiff one. The toughest part was that they would not be allowed to appear in any bowl games for the next two seasons.

Now some times that penalty is academic, because the offending party does not have a hope in heaven in appearing in a bowl game.

Such would seem to be the case with the

Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Wildcats, as they have not played in one in several years.

But, if the U of A were not on probation, it is likely that this coming season would be the one that they would break the slump.

The Wildcats were to be legitimate contenders for the Pacific 10 Conference title. At the very least, they appeared to be sure bets for some bowl bid.

But now, thanks to infractions occurring several years back under former head coach Tony Mason and athletic director Dave Strack, they are guaranteed a seat in front of the television set next New Year's Day.

Current head coach Larry Smith was angered over the severity of the penalties and let everyone within earshot know it.

Smith asked why his players should be punished when none of them were involved with the shady doings of the past.

Smith agreed that the program had to be punished, but taking away their chance to go to bowl game was victimizing the wrong people.

And Smith is right. Penalties such as taking the Wildcats off television (which is part of the penalty package), and thereby denying the program of the revenues, is much more in line.

But somehow, it just seems like poetic justice.

More about

Maxwell

continued from page 17

Hulmes said that Maxwell did not pick up an agent until after the NFL draft, which was quite late.

But Hulmes will not speculate on how the negotiations will go.

"You never know. You always had an idea when you were just dealing with the player and the agent. But now you are also dealing with another team."

Hulmes was unsure as to when the parties

would meet again, but said that he expected to do so some time this week.

Cohen and Maxwell were reportedly going to meet with the Colts this week prior to any further talks with the Wranglers.

Meanwhile, negotiations are continuing with Ethan Lock, Richardson's representative. Richardson's NFL rights are owned by the Chicago Bears, which drafted him on the second round.

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ASU women head up USA hoopsters team

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

Three ASU women played a significant role down the stretch of an early match of an international all-star basketball tournament this past weekend.

The United States University Women's All-Stars defeated the Kuang Hua team of Taiwan 68-64 in the William Jones Cup women's basketball tournament.

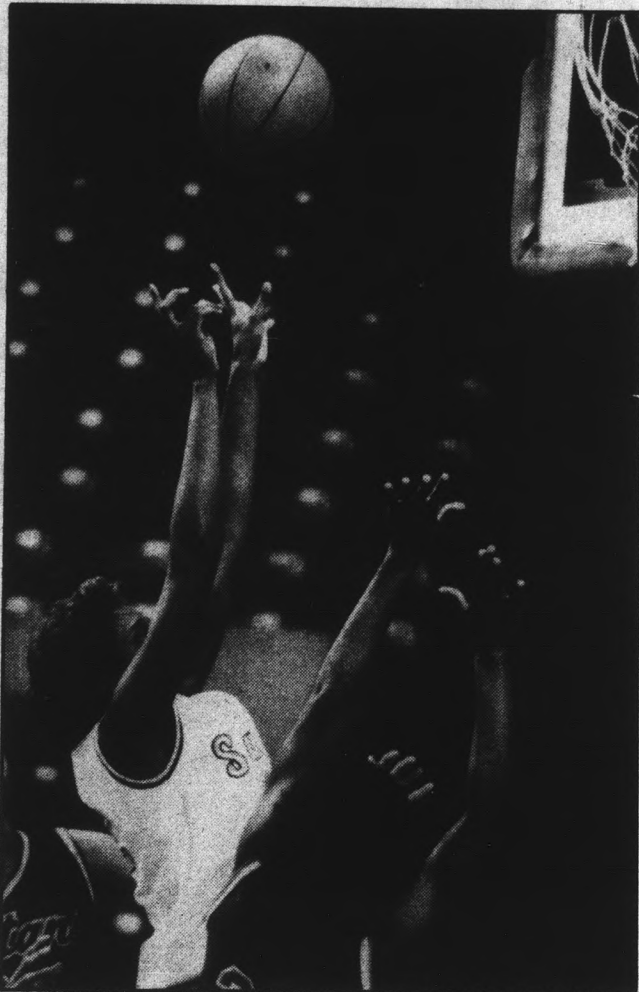
The tournament is being held in Taipei, Taiwan.

With less than three minutes left in the game and the score knotted at 60 apiece, Kym Hampton, Olivia Jones, and Jodi Rathbun combined for the U.S. team's final eight points to wrap-up the victory.

Jones, a forward who just completed her senior season at ASU, scored 29 points to lead all scorers.

Hampton was a candidate for the Wade Trophy, women's basketball's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy, and enters her senior year as ASU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Rathbun was a freshman sensation who started the second half of the year at point guard following an injury to teammate Linn Henley.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz
Kym Hampton is one of three ASU women who are competing in the William Jones Cup women's basketball tournament being held in Taipei, Taiwan.

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Brown forced out of championships

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Ron Brown, still debating over whether to become a professional football player or to continue his quest for Olympic gold, was forced to withdraw from competition in the USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships last week when he strained a muscle during the middle of a 100-meter race.

Brown had been the fastest qualifier in the opening heats, running a 10.14.

Brown's forced withdrawal wiped out the possibility of another showdown with Carl Lewis, who is currently considered to be the world's fastest human.

Brown had upset Lewis in a race earlier in the month.

Lewis went on to win the national championship in the 100-meter event. He also recorded victories in the 200-meters and the Long Jump.

Lewis did tell reporters that it was unfortunate that he did not have the chance to race with Brown.

Another effect of Brown's withdrawal is that he was unable to qualify for the world championships.

It is unsure if the withdrawal will have any meaning when it comes time to decide whether or not to sign with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

If Brown does sign with Cleveland, which chose him in the second round of April's draft, he would forfeit his amateur status and lose his eligibility to compete in next summer's Olympics.

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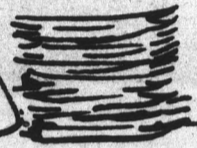
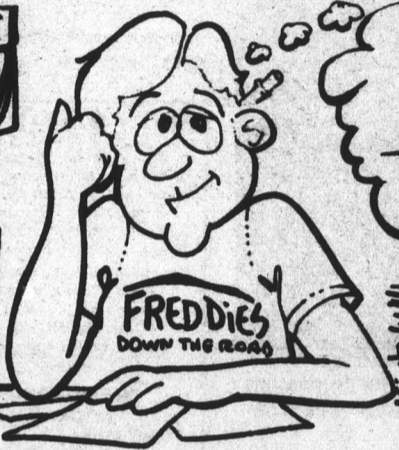
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