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Tempe, Arizona

Car owner gets in scuffle with gun-carrying tow truck driver

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

A towing company employee was carrying a gun when he got into a fight with a man Wednesday morning at Tempe Center after trying to tow the man's car from the parking lot, an ASU policeman said.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said witnesses gave conflicting reports of whether the Dana Bros Towing employee took the gun from where it was tucked into the back of his pants.

According to Emanuel, at least one witness said the gun was taken out but did not know whether the employee was brandishing the weapon or just moving it.

"He had a gun, which is against his company's policy," Emanuel said, adding that carrying a visible weapon is legal in Arizona.

Both parties refused to identify themselves and asked that the incident not be reported in the *State Press*.

Officer Raoul B. Morales, who responded

to the fight, told the two men he would not talk about the incident.

"As a police officer, I have to honor that," he said.

A man who answered the telephone at Dana Bros Towing, 1994 E. First St., refused to identify himself, to get the manager or comment about the company's policy on employees carrying guns.

"I don't have anything to say about it at all," he said.

The car owner and a passenger were brought to the police station to be questioned, but since all parties agreed not to press charges no report will be filed, Emanuel said.

He said the owner of the car had shoved the man from Dana Bros, who declined to press assault charges.

"Neither party is really clean," Emanuel said.

Three students at the Tower Center architecture studio said they witnessed the fight but did not see the gun.

Senate division began with funding votes, member says

The following is the last of a two-part series dealing with outgoing and incoming Associated Students of ASU officers and senators, and the working relationships within ASASU.

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Division in the Associated Students of ASU Senate began with controversial funding policies that marred senatorial relationships and hindered some business procedures, according to Sen. Bridget Shelton, from the College of Liberal Arts.

She said the split began last semester during deliberation of Senate Bill 10, which appropriates funds to campus clubs and organizations, and peaked with debate over a bill designed to limit the jurisdiction of the ASASU Supreme Court.

Shelton, who will be returning to the senate next semester, declined to comment on who was at fault, but said "some of the executive officers became too personally involved" with senate affairs.

A "voting block" within the senate developed because some senators voted against bills merely because of past disagreements with the legislation's sponsor, she said.

Ray Burnell, ASASU president, said he had "tremendous respect for the student senate," which made bylaw changes that had never been tried before.

"I believe, on the whole, the administration, including the legislature, has expanded beyond our goals," he said.

Burnell emphasized bylaw revisions pertaining to the ASASU budget process, elections and the University committee system.

Chris Cumiskey, newly elected ASASU executive vice president, will also serve as the new senate president.

He said his position could be influential to senate members, but said he would attempt to keep his "perspective as removed as possible."

Robert Marsland, a senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the executive vice president would not have an influential voice in the senate and that Cumiskey's "role (in the senate) will be minor."

He said political ideologies will be important in the senate next year, but the "real policies will be set by the senators during the fall appropriations process," when the

senate votes on campus clubs and organizations.

Marsland said senate members have gotten along well and that only recently have problems arisen.

LeeAnne Seall, a senator from the College of Education who chose not to run for reelection, said the divisions between senators did not culminate until the issues of funding organizations like the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Lesbian Gay Academic Union became "hot on campus."

Seall said lobbying by members of the LGAU, CISPES, and the Black Student Union caused "polarization and division" in the senate.

Wendy Schwartz, a junior in the College of Nursing, will be a senator next year and said she was aware of the funding controversies.

"I hope the things that weren't taken care of and were unfair do come up again," she said.

Schwartz was referring to funding issues but declined to mention any particular groups.

Jean Huffington, an outgoing senator from the College of Law, said she expects the new senate to be more divided than this year because of the "strong incumbents" who were re-elected.

The senate will have returning members from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Architecture and Environmental Design, Fine Arts, and the School of Social Work.

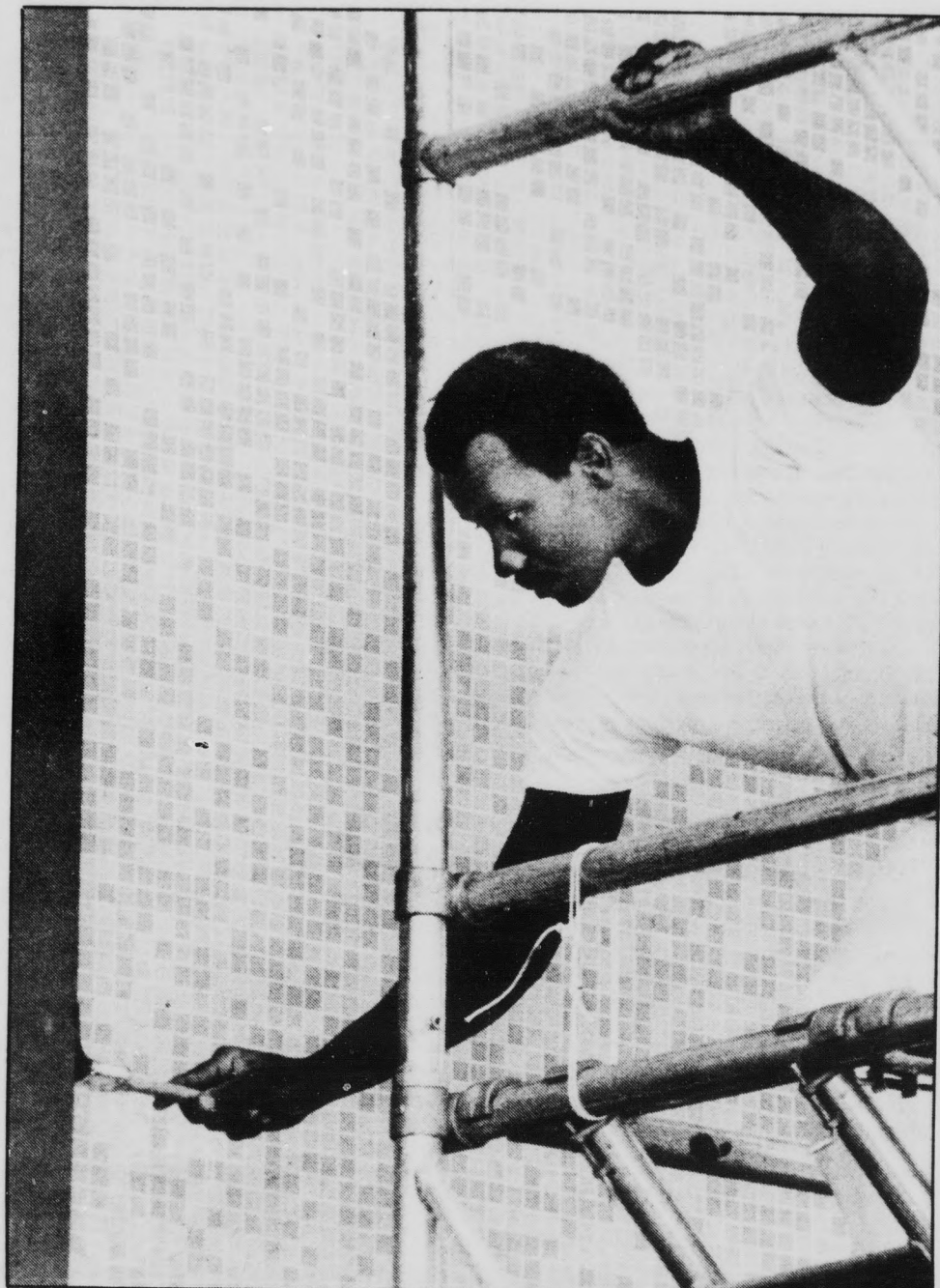
Jeff DeHart, who will return to the senate next session from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said he hoped next year's senate would better handle the controversial funding issues because bylaw revisions being considered by the current senate.

A bill was submitted last week to allow funding of organizations that ASASU does not endorse.

DeHart said one of the most controversial issues in the senate this semester dealt with limiting the jurisdiction of the supreme court.

DeHart, who joined the senate in February, said he abstained from voting on the court's jurisdiction because he wasn't given enough information.

He said senate members attempted to manipulate his vote during the issue.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Brushing up

ASU painter Samuel Lamb adds finishing touches to the trim framing the Life Sciences building. "We've got quite a ways to go," said Lamb, who added that he is glad the work is being done since the paint was getting old.

Amendment stalls bill on interest for WICHE loans

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Legislation that would restructure interest rates on Western Interstate Conference for Higher Education (WICHE) loans has stalled due to a controversy over a proposed amendment to the bill.

Shari Lewis, assistant director of personnel and government relations for the Arizona Board of Regents, said Monday that discussion of the bill was held because of an amendment that would restructure a provision in the \$1.8 million WICHE contract.

WICHE provided loans to 158 Arizona students last year who wanted to major in subject areas that are not offered by state universities. Tuition for the students is paid through WICHE and the loans must be repaid after the student graduates.

The present contract allows students to work six months in an under-serviced area of the state after graduation to eliminate one year's tuition debt, and the amendment would raise the service provision to two years' work for one year's debt.

"We think that would be a real disincentive," Lewis said. "It would mean that students would have to work eight years in an under-serviced area like Ajo for four years of school."

Lewis said the increase in years of service required would also have a negative effect on area residents.

"It would be a disservice to the people of the rural communities," she said.

According to Lewis, the board unanimously decided to oppose the legislation, Senate Bill 1219, if the amendment is added.

House Education Committee chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the bill will be

brought to the floor later for a final decision.

The regents had voted earlier to support the original form of SB 1219. The bill, if passed, would lower the interest rates for students repaying their WICHE loans from 12 percent to 8 percent.

"The legislature is trying to restructure WICHE into a financial aid program," Lewis said. "WICHE was designed as a subsidy program."

The amendment would also change repayment plans for students choosing to serve in Arizona, Lewis said.

WICHE students are presently required to repay 50 percent of the borrowed premium without interest if they choose to work in Arizona, she said. The amendment would require students to repay 100 percent of the premium without interest.

Only students choosing to practice outside of Arizona would be required to repay the premium plus the interest rate.

In other legislative matters, Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed two bills involving Arizona universities into law last week.

Senate Bill 1090, approved by the governor Thursday, extends the term of the student regent to July 1. The term previously ended on May 15.

Current student regent Paul Julien, a U of A law student will serve until July. ASU economics graduate student Nora Colton will replace Julien when his term expires.

Senate Bill 1199, providing for the formation of a joint legislative committee to review teacher training programs, was also approved by Babbitt.

The committee will also review certification procedures for teachers and present their findings to Babbitt in December.

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Survivalist, 4 neo-Nazis surrender after 3-day siege of camp by police

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (AP) — The leader of a survivalist group and four members of a neo-Nazi sect surrendered without a struggle Monday, ending a three-day standoff with heavily armed and camouflaged authorities who had surrounded a camp in the Ozarks.

James Ellison, 44-year-old leader of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, and four members of The Order, a white supremacist group, were taken to Baxter County Jail, according to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman.

State and federal lawmen converged on the camp Friday afternoon with a warrant for Ellison and began negotiating for his surrender. The warrant charged Ellison with directing the conversion of guns to automatic weapons at the group's 224-acre encampment.

At a news conference after the arrests, FBI agent Ray McElhane said the operation was a success because lawmen were able to avoid violent confrontation. Authorities had moved cautiously in their search out of fear the group might have planted landmines, but McElhane said they found no booby traps.

Test reveals several recent blood donations contain AIDS antibodies

PHOENIX (AP) — Nine out of 4,408 blood donations given in a two-week period at the state's largest blood bank have indicated an exposure to AIDS, a company official said.

Dr. Ernest Simon, an executive vice president, said Blood Systems in Scottsdale is screening patients with a new test, which was licensed March 1 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The HTLV-III tests for an exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibodies, not the disease itself, health officials said.

AIDS attacks the body's immune system and leaves it defenseless against some diseases, health officials said.

Simon said the company is using plasma from the nine blood samples for research, but has destroyed the red blood cells and platelets.

In a related development, Dr. Doug Outcalt of the Maricopa County Health Department said an alternative testing site for high risk donors should be open by June 1.

Health officials decided to open a testing station to avert the possible use of blood banks by those at high risk who donate blood in order to be checked for the disease.

Judge rules health agencies violate court order by working too slowly

PHOENIX (AP) — Despite a court order, the state's welfare and Medicaid-alternative agencies aren't ensuring that clients are served promptly. They will be fined \$50 per week for each affected client beginning June 1, a federal judge ruled Monday.

It was the second time in two weeks a federal court found that state agencies agreed to court orders on timely help to the poor and then violated the orders.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll told lawyers for the Department of Economic Security and the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System Monday that their agencies were "disobeying an order of the court, which is really your own order."

He said he had not decided whether it was "willful and deliberate contempt or contempt through neglect" but would start imposing fines after May 31 and give the money to the clients to help them pay medical bills on their own if need be.

The problem involves clients who qualify for AHCCCS care by being determined eligible for welfare by DES, but do not show up on the AHCCCS roster because of data-entry and computer problems at DES.

State officials said after the hearing that they believed they could meet the new deadline.

Officials expect immigrant flood if Salvadoran deportation suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration warned Monday of an "invasion of feet people" if the United States suspended deportation of Salvadorans, and called reports of persecution against those already returned as "just a fiction."

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, asked the Senate Judiciary immigration subcommittee to oppose a bill to suspend the deportations.

Despite testimony from the American Civil Liberties Union that deportees face death upon their return, the officials contended that U.S. law already protects refugees fearing political persecution if they are returned home.

They said illegal Salvadoran immigrants — coming mainly to find jobs rather than to flee persecution — would stream across the border in even greater numbers if there was no fear of deportation.

Surveillance cameras help Border Patrol catch illegal Mexican aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Surveillance cameras along the United States-Mexico border near El Paso have been such an aid in nabbing illegal aliens that the Border Patrol is considering their use elsewhere, officials say.

Since the use of the cameras began a year ago, the apprehension of illegal aliens in the El Paso sector has increased by as much as 60 percent, said Gustavo De La Vina, sector deputy chief patrol agent.

"They're definitely a big aid to us," De La Vina said in a recent interview. "They've been fantastic."

Eleven of the cameras, similar to those used for security in banks and office buildings, are located atop telephone poles or buildings in strategic spots along a nine-mile area of the border, De La Vina said.

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V.P. Candidate to be at Open Meeting

A candidate for the new position of Vice President for University Relations will be on campus this week.

James L. Loper, Executive Director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in California, has been scheduled for an open meeting with interested faculty, staff and students on April 24 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union.

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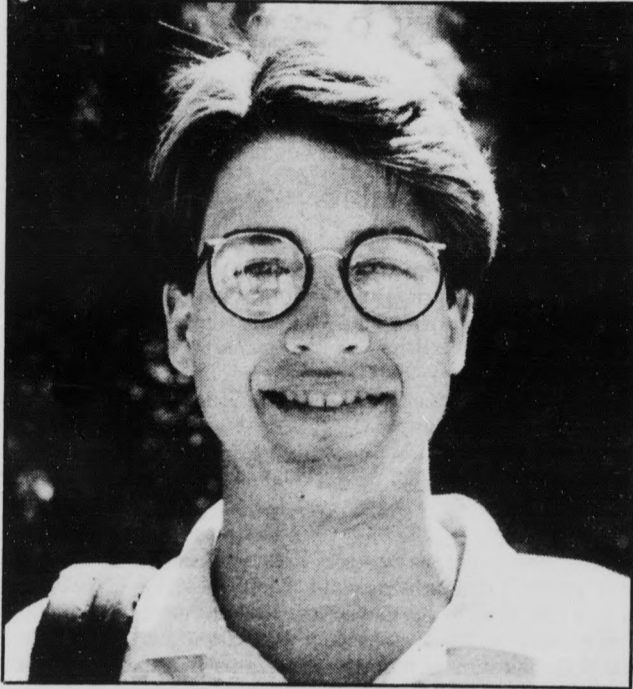
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New literary magazine makes its debut; created, developed by philosophy major

The Cambridge, a new campus literary magazine developed by an ASU student, will be available in local bookstores for the first time this morning.

Junior philosophy major Eric T. Felten developed the magazine with the help of other ASU students after toying with the idea several months ago.

At first, it was an expansion of the newsletter for the Association of Liberal Arts Honors Students (ALAHS),



Eric T. Felten

Felten said. When the newsletter expansion did not get off the ground after a month's time, Felten changed his goals for the publication.

"It took on proportions beyond that scope," Felten said, "so we decided to divorce it entirely from the Honors Program and try to make a full-blown, independent magazine out of it."

The Cambridge will be published quarterly and will contain fictional short stories, reviews of books and restaurants and opinion columns.

The first issue, which is available for \$1, contains book reviews of "One Writer's Beginnings," by Eudora Welty and "The Liberal Crack-Up," by R. Emmett Tyrrell. There is

'We decided to divorce it entirely from the Honors Program and try to make a full-blown, independent magazine.'

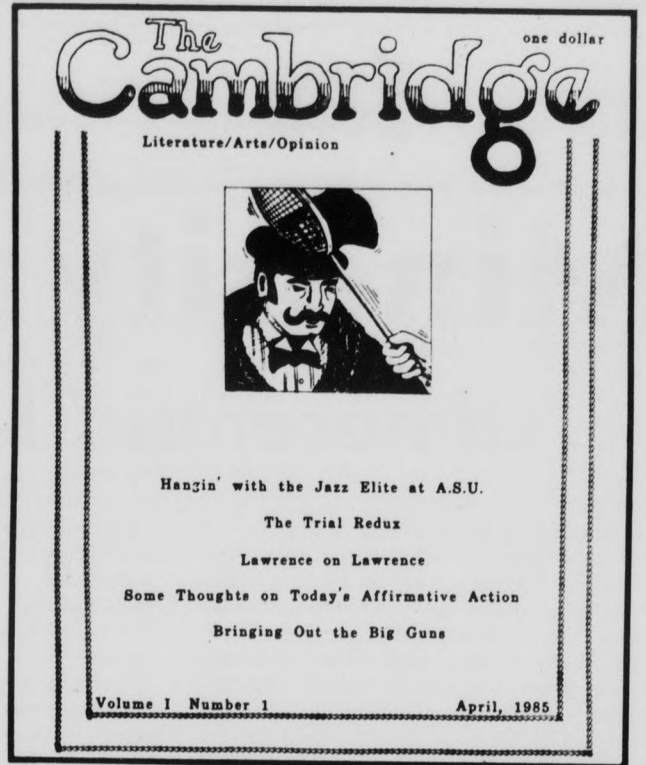
also a "tongue-in-cheek" restaurant review of the Dash Inn, and an editorial column discussing Affirmative Action.

"This is mainly a literary magazine," Felten said. "It will have some editorial content, but our main thrust is that of a literary magazine."

Felten said the format and layout of the magazine would be similar to those found in the American Spectator and the Atlantic Monthly magazines, but printed on smaller scale.

Also included in The Cambridge will be two literary spoofs, a story about the talents, attitudes and speech patterns of ASU's jazz musicians, a column by Felten on "Ethical Language," and assorted short poems and illustrations.

ASU has had campus magazines in the past, such as Point, which stopped publishing several years ago. Although none have managed to last very long, Felten is still optimistic about this publication's chances for success.



An article on jazz slang, poetry, book reviews and a lengthy column about Affirmative Action are all part of The Cambridge's first issue.

"We've got a few rough edges on this issue," Felten said. "But that's why we came out with it in the spring. This way, when we start up again next fall, we will already have worked through a lot of the problems that we're likely to run into then."

Copies of the magazine are on sale in the ASU Bookstore, the Changing Hands Bookstore and the Student Book Center.

"In all, I'm very happy with this as a first issue," Felten said. "It has an awful lot of worthwhile content."

police report

A man was seen painting slogans with black spray paint on the west wall of the Social Sciences Building late Sunday night, police said. He wrote, "Communism-no," "Fascismo Dobbuisson (sic)," "We applaud your efforts," and "Reagan to Dobbuisson," which refer to Major Roberto d'Aubuisson, a Salvadoran politician.

The man was described as Asian or Oriental with dark hair, a beard, mustache and

wearing blue jeans. He had left the scene by the time the witness had called ASU police. An officer on patrol early Monday morning found that someone also sprayed black paint on the north side of the Old Main Building. The vandal wrote, "They teach you militarism and fascism in here." A board which was put in the north door to replace broken glass had also been kicked in. Total damage was estimated at \$50.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Monday:

- A storage trailer at the north end of Sun Devil Stadium belonging to Midway Souvenirs, 2213 E. Indian School Road, was broken into sometime between Friday and Sunday, police said.

The hasp and hinge to the trailer door was broken with an unknown instrument and

three grey sweatshirts and two red T-shirts were stolen. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$135.

- A large black vinyl wallet with leather trim was stolen from a car while it was parked in Lot 37 Saturday, police said. The wallet contained \$70 and also identification and credit cards.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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state press

Only the gamefish swims upstream. — John Trotwood Moore

opinion

Minority outrage

'Ethnocentric' Lowe column sparks heated response

Editor:

Reading Miss Lowe's column (April 18), I am once again struck by the surprising degree of intolerance shown by Americans to other cultures and individuals whose views are somehow different from their own. Hardly a day goes by without someone in this paper condemning people with different political affiliations, sexual preferences, ways of limiting their family size, and so on. Now, to cap it all, Miss Lowe has to blame her academic failures on the accents of her instructors and bemoans the fact that a university (from the Latin 'universitas' meaning whole world) is actually attracting faculty members from dif-

ferent countries.

I am English and come here partly to learn about, and share experiences with, Americans — all sorts of Americans. I am saddened that what I took to be America's greatest asset — the rich diversity of cultures and views of its citizens — is something hated by the Anglo majority. Miss Lowe says "There is a definite culture here, one that should not be traded, forgotten or ignored in order to make outsiders happy." What she really means of course, is that there is a dominant culture here; one which is unable to respect those with different values, lifestyles, and even languages. Yet those people are American

too. Surely they, or their ancestors, became Americans not because they wished to become homogenized. They came because they hoped this would be the one country where they would be free to express themselves (in whatever language) and have the choice as to whether to assimilate or not. Miss Lowe feels that "outsiders" wish to change American culture. Does she mean Hispanic Americans who choose to identify with fellow Hispanic Americans? Or does she mean people like myself?

Miss Lowe obviously feels she has nothing to learn from people whose backgrounds and cultures differ from her own. But I urge other, more open-minded American

students to pay less attention to accents and more to the ideals expressed by people whose native languages differ from our own. (After all, Miss Lowe herself admits to an inability to pronounce her instructor's name).

Why not take a step in breaking down that "barrier"? Don't forget your foreign instructors have made the effort to learn English as well as becoming experts in their own fields, and have left the security of their own culture (and often families) to come to America.

Ruth MacDonald
Graduate, Planning

Editor:

In response to Miss Lowe's column of April 18, I wish to offer a point-by-point rebuttal to her extraordinarily ethnocentric perspective:

- 1. Interaction, Miss Lowe, is defined as mutual reciprocity. This means that you must accept and acknowledge my right to my own cultural identity and vice versa. It does not mean that I must assimilate into your culture to the point of losing my own personal identity.
- 2. The Hispanic commencement ceremony (to be held off-campus, by the way) is an attempt to personalize what has become a huge, impersonal ceremony. It might be noted that many colleges on campus hold their own ceremonies for this same reason.

Editor:

I am writing in response to Sherry Lowe's column (April 17) "Minority groups foster racial isolation, misunderstanding," and more specifically to Miss Lowe's misinterpretation of the Hispanic graduation ceremonies, known as the ASU Hispanic Convocation.

Minorities are under-represented in the student populations of the three state universities. At ASU, minorities represent only 9 percent of total student enrollment. The probability of successfully completing a degree at ASU appears to be about 37 percent overall. For Hispanics, the range is 26 percent.

Editor:

I have a question for Miss Sherry Lowe: what is American culture? And how far back do its traditions go? Since she feels one should adapt to the culture of the land one resides upon, I ask, "Miss Lowe, can you speak Apache, Pima, Au-Au-Tam, or any of the other native languages of this area?" I believe that Miss Lowe's colonial mentality is satisfied as long as everything flows along the white mainstream she has floated on all her life. As an American Indian Nationalist, I would just have her know that we Native Americans, minority of all minorities within our own land, want the same educational and economic opportunities available to her and all other whites, but we don't want to be white. The reason for a Miss Indian ASU is that our youngsters need role models to show we can make it in a white-dominated society without giving up our identities as native people. Is Miss Lowe also against the establishment of all Jewish schools? Would she do away with the Knights of Columbus and prohibit the St. Patrick's Day parade? Let's all be "white." Her rhetoric screams along the same vein of 1939 Germany.

Melvin B. Deer
Coordinator, Center for Indian Education

Column's analysis shallow, inaccurate

Editor:

In reference to the column in the April 8 State Press, I wish to express my congratulations. Sertich and Lowe have collaborated to produce a missive as banal and superficial as anything any man ever wrote. Their clumsiness of style is matched only by their lack of perspective. Their conclusions are both shallow and inaccurate.

Men aren't really responsible for the climatological circumstances that have caused African famines. Many men help with child-rearing and housework. Women are not the only people who work hard; it is the rare man who has the energy to "waltz" in at the end of a day's work. Does your contempt for men extend to your fathers (who, if statistics are true, are probably paying for your educations)?

Let me offer a word of warning before you leave the ivory tower to wage holy war against all those dreadful men. When you choose to adopt a position of enmity, people will react in kind. And remember, when you resolve to claw your way to the top you may break a nail.

Heaven save us from the wrath of enraged Barbie dolls.

Dan K. McQueen
Graduate, History

Hispanics do not wish to segregate themselves from the overall fabric of American society but rather to maintain their unique cultural identity.

- 3. When you ask, "Isn't the graduation ceremony for all ASU students good enough for them?" you are obviously implying "if it's good enough for us, it should be good enough for them." It's interesting to note that you, yourself, have introduced the "us vs. them" concept. I suggest you examine your thinking on this point.
- 4. The Hispanic culture is different from the "Anglo" culture no matter how you look at it; and that is something to be celebrated rather than repressed, as you apparently would wish.

These problems are systematic and must be approached systematically. There is a clear need for more comprehensive efforts for minority recruitment and retention. The Hispanic Convocation helps to fulfill this need.

When the Hispanic community, friends and family see that social, language, and intercultural barriers can be overcome by observing other Hispanics graduate — that success at a large university can be achieved by one like themselves or their children — then positive strides will be made in minority recruitment and retention.

The Hispanic Convocation is not meant to segregate, but

As for your point that visitors must conform to the country they are in, I can only respond that I am not a visitor. My family has lived in northern New Mexico for more than 300 years. How far back does your U.S. family tree go, Miss Lowe? To put it more bluntly, we were here first and it would behoove you to learn to appreciate, accept, and dare I say, admire the rich and beautiful traditions of the Hispanic Southwest.

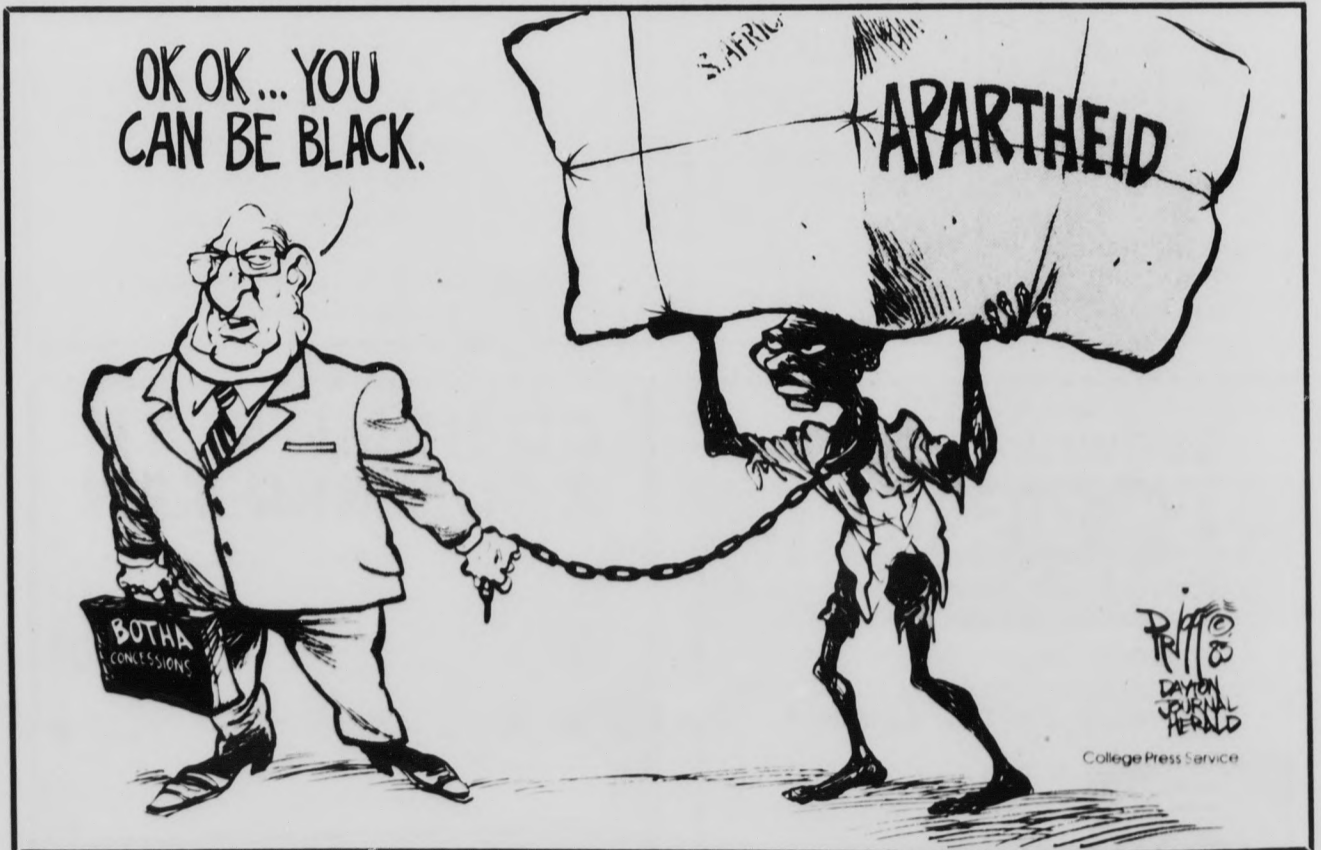
In closing, I can only surmise that you are playing devil's advocate by writing such a short-sighted and biased column. Surely higher education has opened your mind more than is indicated by your writing.

Priscilla Rodriguez
Junior, English

rather, to celebrate. To celebrate achievement in spite of difficult obstacles, and in this celebration, preserve and remember the values and beliefs of the Hispanic culture which have (along with other cultures) helped shape Arizona and our country.

As a Hispanic, I am very proud of my cultural heritage and am very grateful for those who support preserving it and who can encourage any group's endeavors to succeed.

April C. Valenzuela
Sophomore, Business
Hispanic Convocation Committee, 1984



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



more letters

Police log research project reveals no poison-pen murders

Editor:

Having been a student at ASU for the last five-and-one-half years, I have long been amused by the pontifications which frequently grace the editorial pages of the *State Press*. However, until (sic) Len Munsil began to express his wisdom, I never thought I would say that I am truly entertained. Many of my liberal friends (read dangerous, pinko, commie, radical, subversive slimebags if you are anywhere to the right of Vlad the impaler, King of Wallachia) think that Mr. Munsil is the best thing that ever happened to the cause of liberalism here at ASU. After all, their (sic) ranks do seem to swell when he puts pen to paper. In this vein, I should like to plead humbly to those who are upset about Mr.

Munsil's editorials. The most frequent furtive mutterings that I overhear concerning Mr. Munsil are about his "poison pen." I have been reading the police log section of the *State Press* for more than five years and I have yet to read about a murder on campus, let alone a murder from a poison pen! Now it is true that Lenny (if I may be permitted the liberty of being so familiar) does on occasion stab at people with one of his sharpened crayolas, but this action seldom causes harm to the intended victim, because the points break off so easily (I tried this many times in the second grade, my mother told me it had to do with being dropped frequently on my head as a baby). By far the most important facet of Mr. Munsil's

editorials (this is a point that all replies to him that I have read up to this have missed) is that they are so educational! In one package there is instructional material on remedial writing skills, the use of synonyms, and progressive pathological diseases of the infantile brain. For example, in one of Mr. Munsil's recent tirades against (dare I type it) h-o-m-o-s-e-x-u-a-l-s (read disgusting, degenerate, perverted sodomites if you suffer from stigmata, wear horse hair undergarments, flagellate (sic) regularly, or sleep with your Bible) he clearly demonstrated classic dislexic (sic) sentence structure, and a thorough and masterful lesson in the mis-uses (sic) of Roget's Thesaurus, and a veritable cor-

nucopia of repressed psychotic (sic) hostilities. Need I say more! It is clear that Mr. Munsil provides a valuable service and fills a critical role in keeping the campus community pleasantly bemused. I personally consider one of his editorials worth more than a week of idling in the fleshpots of East Mesa!

Carlton C. Van Cott
Graduate, History

Huh? You graduated? So much for excellence. For a person so critical of another's writing skills, you should be able to construct a coherent letter devoid of run-on sentences and misspellings. My condolences on your unfortunate childhood accidents, and best wishes on your efforts to overcome them — Editor.

NASA officers recount activities of cultural week

Editor:

On two accounts and several phone calls last week, the Native American Student Association (NASA) asked the *State Press* to cover our American Indian Cultural events which took place during last week's American Indian Awareness week April 8-13. However, I guess we were not important enough to publicize.

Through a letter to the editor we would like to inform ASU students and faculty of our events that were scheduled. We had guest speakers Monday through Friday, and a Native American Fashion Show.

On April 11 the Annual Miss Indian ASU pageant took place. Darlene Lee, a Navajo and a sophomore majoring in business administration was chosen the new queen for 1985-86. Jilene Lamb, a Gros Venture and physical science major

was the first attendant; Sharon Henderson, a Navajo and freshman was second attendant; Tracy Langston, a Cherokee and Theatre Arts major was third attendant. Miss Indian ASU will represent all the Native Americans on campus, and throughout the state at various tribal-cultural events. She also plays a key role for minority recruitment.

On April 12 and 13, NASA co-sponsored an "American Indian Contest Pow Wow." There were many Indian tribes from all over the United States who came and danced. ASU is recognized among the Indian population as a place where Indian people carry on their unique traditions. It's too bad we had to hold this public event of 500 American Indian dancers at South Mountain Community College. In future years maybe we can make the "red tape" a little less of a headache

to enable us to have a successful American Indian Pow Wow on the ASU campus.

We felt it important to express our views to the editor because as we understand, "it is the wishes of this University to place more emphasis on minorities." We were disappointed the *State Press* was not there to cover some of the significant events. We wanted and would appreciate a little more recognition. Even though we are a small group, we are still here, and always will be.

Mary White, President
Debbie Yellowman, Vice President
Colleen Wagner, Secretary
Vicki Baldwin, Treasurer
Native American Student Association

STATE PRESS

LEN MUNSIL
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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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THE DEVIL HOUSE

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Black Student Union will elect new officers at 3 p.m. today in the BSU office in the MU.

MEChA will elect new officers at 3:15 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room 215.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the MU South Pinal Room 205. Current projects will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel for prayer, worship and Bible Study.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The group offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

AED pre-med honor society will hear the panel discussion "Have We Come a Long Way, Baby?" about women in health care professions at 7:30 tonight in Social Science Building Room 108.

Office of Student Life offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. "Careers in International Business," a panel discussion, will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the MU East Cochise Room to all students for \$2. Re-entry students are invited to help plan upcoming programs from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Life Conference Room in the MU lower level.

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the

"Upper Room" at Danforth Chapel for a discussion on the book of Romans and from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in Noble Science Library to discuss Genesis 1 and 2.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will present pop/rock group The Heat from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

American Federation of Teachers will hear various speakers address the Sanctuary Movement from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Armstrong Hall at the College of Law.

PIES offers a Chronic Illness Support Group at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Health Center Room 154.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

College Democrats will hear Jim Patterson, former mayor of Chandler, discuss local politics at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU. The group will also elect new officers at this meeting.

Spirit of the Senses will present PIES Director Barbara Thomas, who will discuss "Intimacy" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Cholla Hall.

NASA will nominate new officers from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in MU East Cochise Room 212.

ASU Investors Fund meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in MU Room 209. All are welcome to attend.

APES: Americans Promoting Evolution Science meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Geology Museum on the first floor of the Physical Science Building, F-wing.

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Splash!

Greeks hold swimming events, raise more than \$1,000

The annual Delta Gamma Sorority Anchor Splash gave 14 of ASU's fraternities a chance to compete against each other in swimming events and raise over \$1,000 for the Foundation for the Blind.

"Things went great and everyone seemed to be in the spirit," said Michele Alexander, coordinator of the event.

The event, which took place at the Aquatic Center Saturday, had over 200 people in attendance.

Alexander said Delta Gamma had a very good participation from the fraternities.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took first in the swimming events followed by Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi.

The first place award for spirit during the week went to Tau Kappa Epsilon followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi.

Events included synchronized swimming, relays and the Mr. Anchor Splash competition.

Each fraternity team was coached by members of the Delta Gamma Sorority and participated in a week of events, Alexander said.

Trophies were given out to the four top teams in the spirit and swimming events.

The Delta Gamma judges for the event will decide this week which fraternity will receive the award for spirit and swimming, Alexander said.

The funds raised will go to the Foundation for the Blind, which is Delta Gamma's national philanthropic project.

The funds will enable the Foundation for the Blind to buy guide dogs and finance a Braille library.

Funds were raised through local donations from businesses, a car wash and selling shorts to the fraternities, Alexander said.



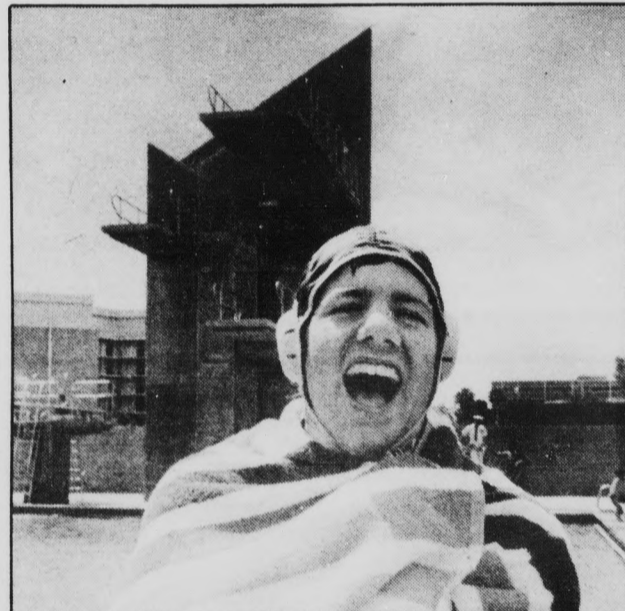
The competition for Mr. Anchor Splash was fierce, but somehow, a winner was selected.



Fraternity members competed in synchronized swimming. Here, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity guys give it a shot with inflatable toys and shower caps to aid in their precision. Due to poor time management and a limited availability of the pool, not all fraternities were given a chance to perform their amazing feats.

Staff photos
by
Todd Green

Story by
Katy McGregor

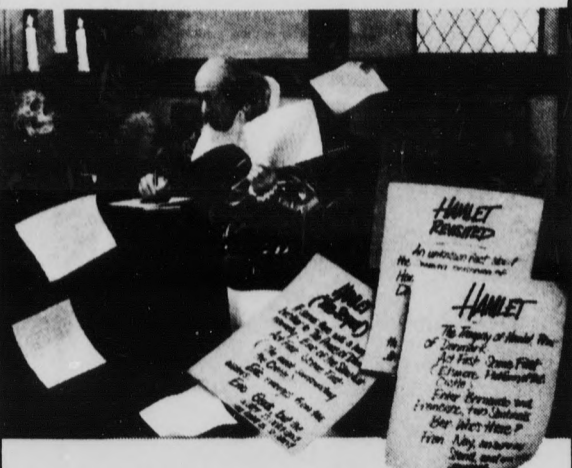


Sophomore business major Joe Furusie bellows out his enthusiasm at the Delta Gamma sorority Anchor Splash, where he competed in the high dive competition.



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● Applications due no later than 4 p.m. Friday, April 26, 1985.

● All applicants must be seniors receiving a Bachelors Degree in May, August or December of 1985.

Good times

Cholla Hall plays host to off-the-wall melange of ch

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

"Almost Anything Goes" loosely described the series of odd-ball games featuring off-the-wall competitors who invaded an unsuspecting Cholla Apartment complex Saturday.

Miller Lite sponsored the event, designed to promote

"wellness through moderation," said the company's ASU representative.

According to Loren Wise, approximately 200 students participated in the games, excluding the 50 extras who acted as organizers, judges and coaches.

Teams participated in such competitive events as "thread

and spoon." In this game the team had to pass a rope down the shirt and shorts of the first person, then up the shorts and shirt of the second person, until the rope had gone through the entire team.



Biology freshman Jeff Cottingham, (right) and nutrition junior Barb Gratz lead the Pink team to victory in the rope tow, which earned them the Almost Anything Goes 1985 title.

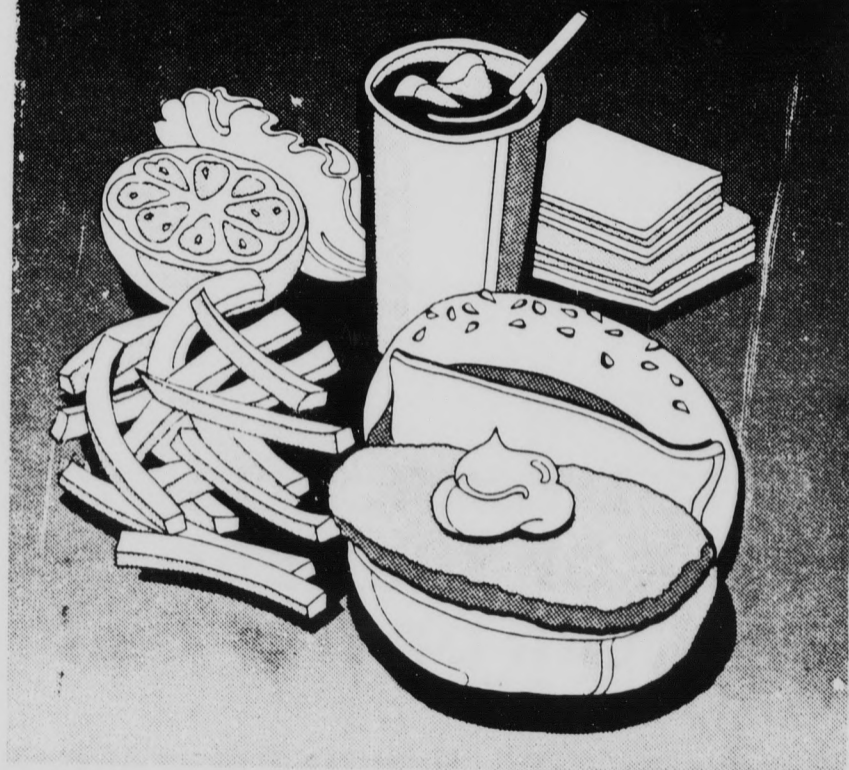


Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

From left, computer information systems junior James Emmelkamp, accounting junior Ross Stetner and social work freshman Cathy Thomas of the Orange team sprint to the finish-line of the cage ball obstacle course with a first place time of 35.05, putting them in the rope tow finals with the Pink team.

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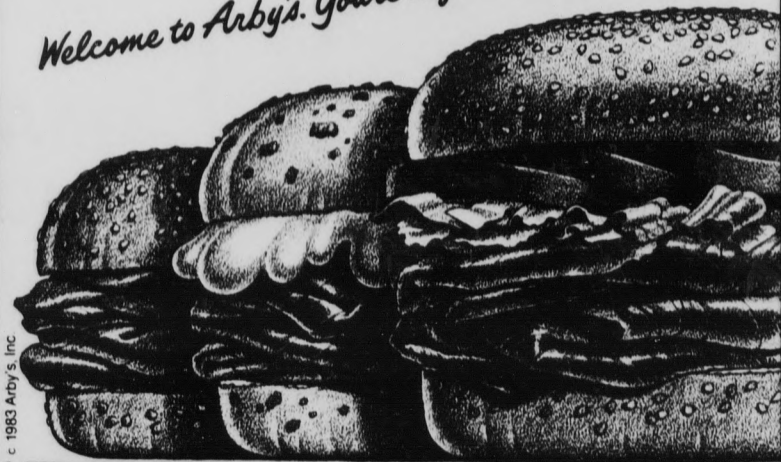
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of childhood games



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
During half-time activities, business freshman Bill Roske prepares to slam the volleyball past a not-so-ready opponent.

Wise said other games looked as if they were resurrected from childhood. Wise said. Playing musical chairs and attempting to whistle with a mouthful of crackers may have been frustrating for the competitors, but was "hilarious" for the people watching, she said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.
Business sophomore Laurie Johnson (right) of the Orange team and engineering freshman Lisa Hopkins of the Purple team battle it out in the rafting race held in the Cholla Hall pool.

The sleeping bag relay required coordination and body control from the competitors. According to Wise, one man and one woman from each team occupied a single sleeping bag and rolled toward the finish line.

Wise said another game that promoted togetherness, was the shoe tie rally. In this event, the first team member raced to the other and tied their legs together with a bandanna. These two raced to attach to a third member, and finally ran back, picking up a fourth.

The rules in these games were lax, Wise said. She said the main purpose of the day was to have fun.

"We wanted to show people could have a good time without drinking," she said. "That is why we no longer have beer at our events; we only hope when a person does drink they will choose our product, but it is not necessary to sample it."

Steve Clark, a resident assistant at Cholla, said the resident assistants worked with the Hall Council in organizing the event as an end to Resident Hall Association (RHA) Week.

He said the event is part of a program-of-the-month competition between halls, awarded by RHA for the best event each month.

Cholla resident assistant Kim Luciani said the Office of Residence Life is interested in promoting the moderation model.

According to Luciani, Residence life provided T-shirts for each of the 10 teams, and Miller Lite sponsored all the equipment.

Despite a few mechanical difficulties, such as rafts sinking during the raft race across the Cholla pool, Luciani said the day was "a good time and promoted a lot of floor unity."

The Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council is proud to announce 1985's "Distinguished Senior of the Year" award recipients:

ENGINEERING

- Top Honor — Kathy Coleman
- Honorable Mention — Paula Alberty
- Honorable Mention — Bridget Moorman

COMPUTER SCIENCE

- Top Honor — Philip Hartung
- Honorable Mention — Melinda Woodfill

CONSTRUCTION

- Top Honor — Rob Oldach

TECHNOLOGY

- Top Honor — Bradley Rot

AGRICULTURE

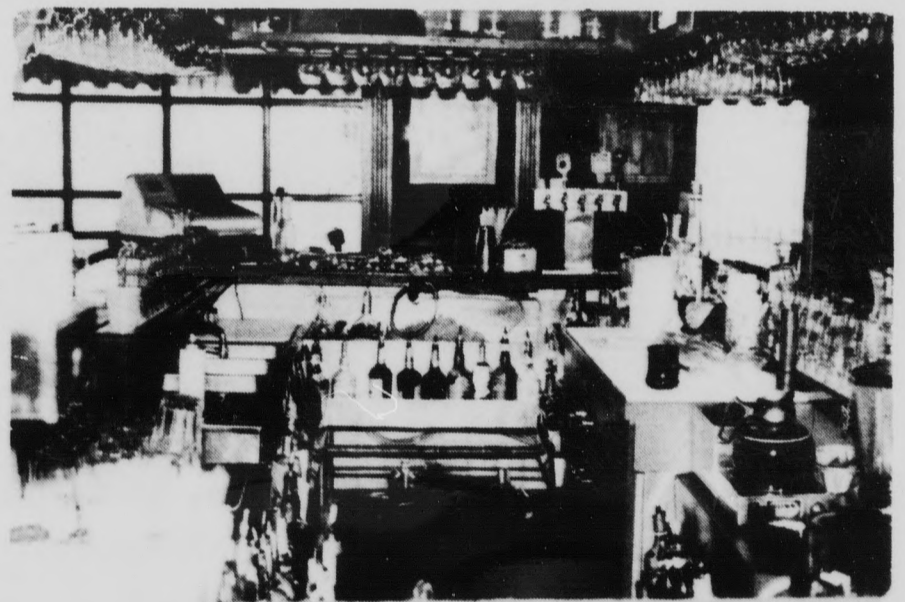
- Top Honor — Stephanie Calderone

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ASU bulletin prints prize essays

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 Bulletin for First Year Composition will include 10 essays written by students taking 100-level English courses.

The Printer's Devil Essay Contest is an annual event open to students in English 101, 102, 105, 107 and 108 courses, said Carol E. Williams, an English department lecturer.

From the 1984 fall and spring semesters, 116 essays were submitted to a committee of six first-year English instructors who chose the winners, said Williams, chairwoman of this year's Printer's Devil committee.

She said the essays chosen are good examples of organization, writing style and an inventive point of view.

Publishing the essays shows freshmen that an assigned paper can be creative, said Williams.

The first place winner, Lynne Fletcher, won \$100 for her essay "The Metaphor as Message," an analysis of Plato's "Allegory of the Cave," Williams said.

Pam Spendley won the \$75 second-place prize for her descriptive essay "Sandy Roots." Williams said the essay uses language to create a mental picture of the writer's hometown and the emotion associated with it.

The third-place winner, Jodi Robbins, won \$50 with the

essay "The Selling of Barbie," an analysis of an advertising campaign, said Williams.

Nancy Lyon's essay, "Spud and Chip Visit A Land of Never Never," a humorous parody of a fairy tale, is a negative example of cliches that won \$25, Williams said.

LuAnn Campbell won the fifth-place prize of \$15 for "Tyrant or Teacher," a character study of an authority figure, namely a high school teacher, Williams said.

The writers of the sixth through 10th place essays received \$5 for their work.

Sixth place went to Ben Stevens' "Current Currents," an essay about fads on campus, said Williams.

Terri Hoffman won seventh place with the essay "Dear Sherry, Did You Get a Good Night Kiss?" which is a classification of dating in the United States, Williams said. The essay describes dating to a foreign student, she said.

An example of the problems associated with computers was represented in Paul St. Onge's eighth-place essay "We're sorry Sir But Our Computer Said . . .," Williams said.

"American (Sexual) Revolution" by Jodi Robbins, an analysis of the changes in sexual attitudes from the 1950s to the 1980s, won ninth place, Williams said.

The 10th-place essay was Nancy Lujan's "A Heap of History," a critical analysis of Wallace Stegner's use of setting in his work "The Town Dump," Williams said.

ASU to present Oriental course

The ASU department of foreign languages will offer a cooperative summer program in Chinese and Japanese from June 10 to Aug. 16 at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Courses offered will include intermediate and advanced Chinese, and beginning, intermediate and advanced Japanese. The course of study is 10 weeks long, with 3 1/2 hours of class and one hour of language laboratory per day.

Tuition for the summer program is \$675 for students from consortium schools, and \$700 for others. Room and board is \$790 for a double room or \$910 for a single room.

Rooms will be in a language dormitory, with three meals a day.

For more information, call 965-7551. For applications forms write to Paul Krull, Box 279, University of Colorado, Boulder, 80309, by May 1.

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

sports

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press

Clearance

High jumper Kamaka goes for ASU record

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Being able to jump higher than your body height is quite a feat — especially when your tall, lanky frame extends 6 feet, 5 inches above the ground.

ASU high jumper Ron Kamaka conquered this milestone in high school and now has his eye set on clearing the ASU school record — a mark higher than the tallest player in the National Basketball Association.

"I expect myself without any hesitation at all to go 7-6," said Kamaka, who is going after Kyle Arney's 7-6 record leap of 1977. "When I'll do it, I'm not sure. But I expect myself to do it."

"I'm not going to go out and commit suicide if I don't do it, but I want it."

Kamaka, a senior who is a co-captain of the men's track and field team along with Eddie Davis, has been a consistent point scorer since coming to ASU in 1982 from Santa Rosa Junior College in Northern California.

His personal best of 7-3½, set last year in the Sun Angel Classic, stands as the second best jump in ASU history. But the school record is still 2½ inches away.

In practice, he has cleared 7-4½ and barely missed several times at 7-6.

"It's there," Kamaka said. "It's just a matter of the timing all coming together. The strength and jump is there."

Kamaka set his sights on this year's Sun Angel Classic on April 6 as the time to break the mark. All the conditions were right: the weather was perfect, the competition was tough, a crowd of 4,211 was on hand and the Sun Angel meet was good to Kamaka the year before.

But he missed.

"I kept telling myself I was going to go 7-4½ and possibly set the school record," Kamaka said. "I kept telling myself this is what's going to happen at the Sun Angel meet."

"Any time you do that you put inner pressure on yourself and you start to think of it so much, you never accomplish it."

Although Kamaka was displeased with his performance, he still finished second to Olympic jumper Milton Goode of the New Balance Track Club at 7-2½.

The Sun Angel meet has been characteristic of Kamaka's final year at ASU. He has been placing first or second in every meet with jumps anywhere between 6-10 and 7-2¼.

But Saturday in double-dual meets against NAU and U of A in Tucson, Kamaka went beyond his main event and played a key role in ASU's slim 82½-80½ victory over the Wildcats.

He accounted for nine ASU points against U of A with second-place finishes in the high jump, the 110-meter high hurdles and the



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Ron Kamaka has been a steady point scorer for the ASU track and field team since joining the Sun Devils. Kamaka is a high jumper, showing his form above, but he also can compete in the hurdles and the long jump.

long jump.

Kamaka has run the hurdles before this year, but never finished closer than the middle of the pack. The long jump, however, was a new sight for Sun Devil fans.

Kamaka cleared 23-1¼ in the long jump, only two inches behind teammate Robert Fay, the winner between ASU and U of A.

"He worked on his steps in practice (last) week," ASU coach Mike Gray said. "He took one jump on Wednesday, I think, but that was it."

Kamaka's try at breaking the ASU record is not his only goal for the year. He also is taking a shot at winning Pac-10 and NCAA high jumping titles.

"All things going for me, I could win the nationals," Kamaka said. "All things going for me, I could win the Pacs. All things going for me, I could finish very high in (The Athletic Congress) meet."

Last year at the Pac-10 and NCAA finals, all things were not going for Kamaka. Freak happenings barred him a chance at glory.

At the Pac-10 championships, Kamaka

and other conference jumpers fell victim to a judge's decision to delay the start of the high jump for two hours.

"The only reason I could figure out was because the host school, Washington State, had a guy who was not there yet," Kamaka said.

Kamaka tried to stay loosened up for three hours before the event finally got underway and then it began to rain.

"I'm not one who likes to jump in the rain," Kamaka said. "I've never done it. The wind, cold air and the situation mentally, I let it all affect me."

Kamaka finished tied for fifth at 6-10¾. He did not have much better luck at the NCAA finals, which requires a 7-3½ jump to qualify.

After the trials, Kamaka and five other jumpers had cleared 7-2. The 12 jumpers with better marks had already made the finals and only 12 were supposed to go.

But by a fluke the judges also passed four of the six 7-2 jumpers into the final round, to bring the final total to a crowded 16.

Kamaka and Cal-Berkeley's John Morris missed the cut only because they cleared 7-2 on their third and final jump.

"The coaches protested but the officials probably didn't get around to looking at it until the next day and by then it was too late," Kamaka said.

"The finals we watched from the stands together and vowed we'd never do it again."

This year Kamaka is hoping for a different story. He qualified for the Pac-10 finals in the first outdoor meet this year and needs 7-3½ to make the NCAAs again.

"It can happen anytime, and I'm confident it will happen this year," Kamaka said about hitting the NCAA qualifying mark. "Sure, there's going to be relief when I get it, but I won't be satisfied with 7-3½."

And what about the Pac-10s?

"I'm not predicting anything on (the competition's) behalf, but I'm going to have a damn good day," Kamaka said. "I've seen it in my dreams many times."

"I'm going to win that sucker."

Women's track coach pleased with effort despite U of A loss

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

ASU track and field coach Roger Kerr said he expected his team's 91-50 loss to Arizona Saturday in Tucson, but he still was pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall, we did OK," Kerr said. "We knew going in that they would sweep the field events. We beat them on the track."

Kerr added the Sun Devils actually performed better in the field events than he expected.

Leah Patti finished second in the triple jump. Tracy McCarthey, nursing an injured arm, took third in the javelin throw. Pam Brown long jumped 18 feet.

But it was not enough.

"You had to figure on paper we would get beat no matter who we competed against because of the field events," Kerr said.

The Sun Devils were badly beaten in the shot put and discus. Arizona took the first three places in both events.

Kerr said the loss of Leslie Deniz, who transferred and Natalie Kaaiawahia, who red-shirted, cost the Sun Devils valuable points in both events.

"If we have Deniz and Kaaiawahia, we go one-two in those

events," Kerr said. "That's 32 points."

In the javelin throw, Arizona's Martha Hart set a new school record with a throw of 186-feet-9. The old record was set by Hart at 180-feet.

ASU did better in the running events. Coming into the meet, the Devils were expected to dominate the slower Wildcats.

Overall, ASU won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 800-meter and 5,000-meter race.

Sharon Ware won the 100-meters in 11.49 seconds and the 200-meters in 24.21 seconds. Both times were below her season best.

"Sharon Ware has just been fantastic," Kerr said. "I can't say enough about her. It's like she's looking over her shoulder, wondering where everyone is."

Kerr's only problem is finding tough enough competition for Ware.

"My job is now to get her in competition at 11.2 (seconds) to get her a world look," Kerr said. "I've been on the phone all morning."

Kerr said he is trying to enter Ware in the Drake Relays this weekend in the 100-meters and he said he probably will succeed.

Kerr also was pleased with Mette Berger's victory in the 800-meters.

"I'm very happy with Mette Berger's race," Kerr said. "It wasn't the fastest time, but it was competitive. When people came up on her, she responded."

Lynn Nelson showed she had recovered from an early-season leg injury by winning the 5,000-meters in 16:48.22. Her time is a minute slower than the WCAA record for this season.

Cathy Miller competed for ASU in the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles after being out for six weeks, but Arizona won the events.

"They got the 100 hurdles and the 400 hurdles, but we expected that because Cathy Miller has been out," Kerr said. "She wasn't bad. She just needs more time and more work."

Tamika Foster suffered a hamstring pull which cost ASU victories in the 400-meter race and the 4x400-meter relay, Kerr said.

"If we have Tamika in, we win the 4x400," he said. "I'm really concerned. It doesn't look good. I'll probably not run her until the national meet. That will hurt us in the conference."

Bears explode in 1st inning to down ASU baseball team

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The California baseball team scored nine runs in the first inning Monday on its way to a 12-4 victory over ASU at Evans Diamond in Berkeley.

California took two games from the the Sun Devils in the series. The Bears won the first game, 7-6, but ASU tied the series with an 8-7 victory Saturday. The scheduled third game Sunday was rained out.

ASU is now 26-29 overall and 11-10 in the Southern Division of the Pac-10 conference, good enough for third place. California (35-16, 14-7) is in second place in the conference, three games ahead of ASU.

Dave Masters went the distance for California, giving up eight hits and striking out eight.

ASU starter Kurt Dempster had control problems early in the game, walking five straight batters at one point.

He was relieved by Mike Thorpe, who had problems of his own with California.

Thorpe first gave up a grand-slam home run to Jerry Goff. Dan Truax followed with

a two-run homer, driving in Tim Jester.

ASU's third pitcher, Gilbert Villanueva, finally was able to silence the California bats.

Villanueva pitched 7 1/3 innings without surrendering an earned run. He had seven strike outs and let up only three hits.

ASU took the early lead in the top part of the first on an RBI single by Louie Medina.

Barry Bonds made it 9-4 in the third inning with a two-run home run. The home run was his 15th of the year.

For the night, Bonds was three for three with two RBI.

California put the game away with three unearned runs in the sixth inning. Errors by Bob Dombrowski and Keith Bennett contributed to the Bears' scoring.

ASU finished the scoring with a ground-out RBI by Keith Bennett in the eighth inning, scoring Rick Morris from third base.

Morris had singled and Bonds had doubled him to third base.

ASU left five men on base for the game. California left six on base.

The Sun Devils open a three-game series at UCLA on Friday.



Staff photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Todd Brown and Keith Bennett collide on the diamond, just as ASU and California did in a three-game series this weekend. The Devils also dropped the ball, losing two of the contests in Berkeley.

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Pac-10 coaches: Education can help monitor point shaving

By **JERRY BROWN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Earlier this month, as the nation was still catching its breath from Villanova's heart-stopping win over Georgetown in the NCAA basketball championship, another college hoop story was breaking not far from the screaming fans in Lexington, Ky.

For the second time in four years, a major college basketball program — this time Tulane University — was under the microscope, charged with altering the outcome of its games by not playing up to its capability in return for money, drugs and other considerations.

In basketball circles, it is known as "going into the tank."

Last week, the Tulane Board of Regents voted to abolish the school's 72-year-old basketball program. Five of its players — center John Williams, forward John Johnson, guard David Dominique, forward Clyde Eads and guard Bobby Thompson — were paid more than \$23,000 to make sure the team failed to cover a 10½-point spread against Southern Mississippi on Feb. 2, and to lose by more than seven points to Mem-

phis State on Feb. 20.

According to Sports Illustrated, Williams was paid \$900 for the Southern Mississippi game, and \$4,500 for the Memphis State game, which drew heavier action in betting circles.

Eads and Johnson have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for grand jury testimony. Williams, Thompson and Dominique are charged with sports bribery — which is punishable by one-to-five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In 1981, similar point shaving activities at Boston College University resulted in the arrest and conviction of players but no insurance that the same thing could or would not happen again.

In April 1985, it did.

Ralph Miller, a college basketball coach for 33 years, the last 15 at Oregon State University, has seen it before.

"I think this is the third type of scandal like this that has come up since I've been coaching," Miller said. "The world of sports is an activity, where, unfortunately, gambling is part of the scene."

"In point shaving, it takes two parties for something like that to occur," Miller said. "There is always someone out there who wants to beat the odds and is looking for a sure thing. And there are players out there who are going to school for nothing but have no money otherwise."

"Now you have a pair that will expand into a partnership before the bubble breaks."

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said the temptation for players to shave points is very real and all around them.

"The problems are everywhere. They start with the newspapers running the daily point spreads," Weinbauer said. "The concept of betting on amateur athletes is absurd. Let's get the point spread out of college basketball."

Stanford coach Tom Davis agreed that the gambling aspect of amateur sports is not a healthy one.

"Betting on college games isn't something I personally approve of," Davis said. "But

it's the nature of our society."

All three coaches agree that the most important role of a coach is to educate athletes to make certain something like the Tulane incident will not happen again.

"I don't think you can include or blame the coach in this kind of situation," Miller said. "We tell our players that if anyone comes to you that is not part of the program, you should get their name and come to us with it."

"I took the Sports Illustrated story and gave copies of it to each of the players," Weinbauer said. "We want them to be as aware as possible about what can happen in this situation."

"I thought it was shameful that (Tulane player) John Williams had no knowledge of how serious what he did was. He was saying, 'I might not be able to play ball, but I can do other things,'" Weinbauer said. "Well, he might be doing those things in prison for 10 years."

The coaches differ on whether the basketball player is an innocent victim.

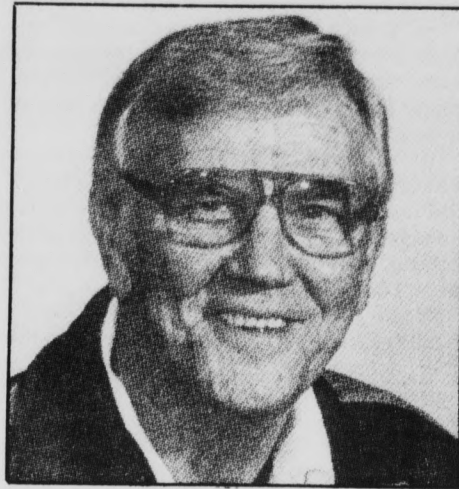
"Athletes have used their talent to receive an education," Miller said. "It might be nice to dream that you'll be a pro, but the numbers prove out that unless you are a superstar in college, chances are slim."

"In all the years I've coached, I've only had one player come to me and say, 'Look, someone said this to me,'" Miller said. "These guys are big boys now. They know what's right and wrong."

Weinbauer agreed.

"There are very few naive athletes going to major universities, so it's hard to sell the poor athlete story," Weinbauer said. "These students have their education paid for them. Other students don't have that luxury. I understand that players can't work during the year because of practice, but they can work in the summer just like other students."

"I'd like to see the players get some money in their scholarship — it has been called laundry money — like \$100 a month or so," Weinbauer said. "That way if a kid wants to go to the movies with some friends,



Ralph Miller

he has some money in his pocket."

Davis is more sympathetic.

"The public must know that athletes are susceptible to the same temptations as businessmen, and when you add the use of drugs in sports, perhaps more," Davis said.

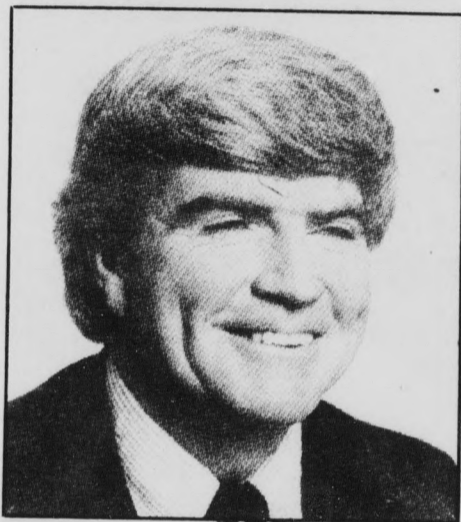
"We try to encourage our players to come to us if they are approached, but it is hard for an athlete to tell the difference between an over-zealous fan and someone looking for information to place a bet."

And according to Weinbauer, those people are everywhere.

"We get anonymous phone calls all the time from people checking on injuries," Weinbauer said. "They'll say, 'We heard Chris Sandle has a bad ankle. Will he play tonight?' We never give out that information, but they keep trying."

Sadly, Miller said, the best deterrent for players is to see the punishment of those who are caught.

"Those players broke the rules and they have earned what they will get," Miller said. "I've never heard of one person involved in something like the Tulane thing that didn't get their just punishment in one form or another."



Tom Davis

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Kush assesses defense after loss

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Coach Frank Kush, his United States Football League club in the throes of a three-game losing streak, said Monday that the Outlaws defense is "not fooling anybody now" and must start playing "with reckless abandon."

"We're at the point where we're getting demoralized on defense. We've got to stunt more. We've got to blitz more," Kush told reporters in the wake of Sunday night's 33-17 loss to Houston. "We have to get more aggressive and play with reckless abandon. We have to create turnovers, which we haven't been doing at all this year."

"We've got to create mismatches. That's literally our only chance of stopping anyone and staying in the ballgames. The other teams are now knowledgeable about what our weaknesses are and our biggest one is we just can't stop the run."

Houston, the USFL's top passing offense, gained a season-high 131 yards on the ground against Arizona, which boasted the league's best defense until giving up 478 yards total offense in a 28-7 loss to Denver on April 8 and 303 net yards to lowly Orlando in a 24-19 game six days later.

"We're just not a very good defensive team," Kush said. "We may have fooled some people early in the season. We're not fooling anybody now. This one was a defensive disaster. We just couldn't stop Houston's run. It was almost like we were hapless. The tackling was poor and it was quite obvious on the films."

The Gamblers use the "Run and Shoot" offense like Denver does and Houston Coach Jack Pardee said Arizona "was running basically a 4-2 front, looking for the pass and not respecting the run at all."

"We can't allow teams to pick us apart. We're not that good a football team," Kush said. "If you don't get to the quarterback and he has time to set up back there, you've had it. We've got to stay with the nickel defense and make it work and stay away from the dime defense. It wasn't worth two cents."

Kush said the Outlaws' pass rush is almost non-existent after two-time all-USFL defensive tackle Kit Lathrop and defensive Mark Buben went down with knee injuries in the Denver game. Lathrop is out indefinitely. Buben may be back for Saturday's game at Oakland.

Arizona generated 409 yards total offense against Houston but "when you can't win with that, you know you're in trouble," said Kush, adding that he's "not a bit surprised" with his team's 4-5 record at this stage "knowing what I know now about our personnel."

The fans apparently feel the same way as Sunday night's crowd of 16,640 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium was the second-smallest of the season.

"We've got to win to develop a good following and consistent attendance," Kush said. "I'm sure it's disheartening to the fans when we play poor defensive football. The bottom line is winning. We've got to make things happen."



Ex-ASU star announces retirement from Outlaws

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Outlaws defensive end Junior Ah You, saying he "wasn't happy with the way I was playing" this season in the United States Football League, announced his retirement Monday.

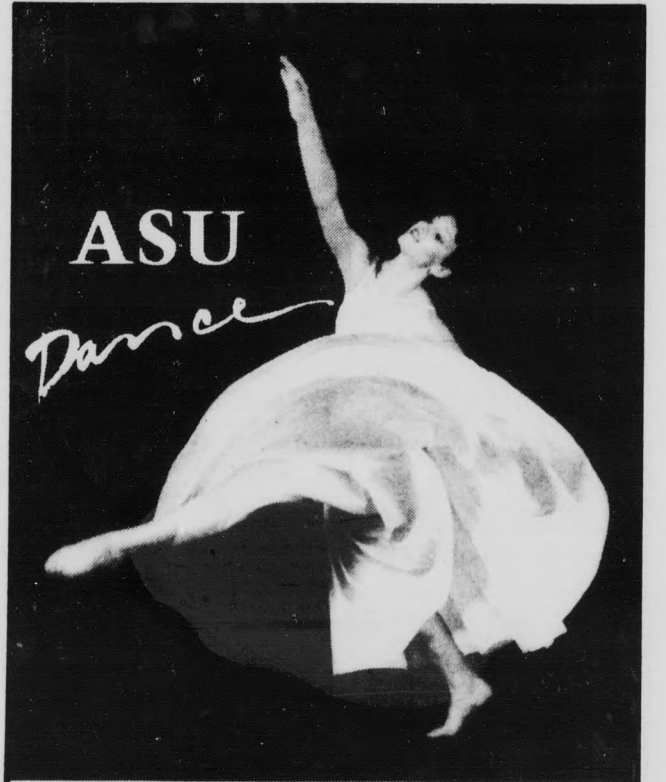
Ah You, 36, was a veteran of 13 pro seasons — 10 in the Canadian Football League and three in the USFL.

After starring at ASU from 1969-71, the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Ah You appeared in 127 games and played in five Grey Cup CFL championship games for the Montreal Alouettes from 1972-82.

He then became a free agent and signed with the Chicago Blitz for the USFL's inaugural season in 1983. Ah You was traded to the Portland Breakers in 1984 and was picked up on waivers this year by Arizona, where he was reunited with former ASU coach Frank Kush.

This season, Ah You appeared in all nine games, making one start, and had five tackles with one quarterback sack.

"I came here to play for the Outlaws because I thought I could help the team," said Ah You before heading back to his home in Hawaii. "I wasn't helping as much as I would have liked and when you can't help out, you shouldn't be around."



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Forward says Lakers may be on way to title

PHOENIX (AP) — Los Angeles is on a record roll in its first-round National Basketball Association playoff series against Phoenix and Suns center Alvan Adams says the Lakers may be destined to become world champions again.

"They're as good of a Western Conference team as I've seen in my 10 years," said Adams as the Suns, down 2-0 in the best-of-five series, try to avoid elimination in Game Three here Tuesday night.

"I was kind of wishing it was a three-game series. Then, we might be able to sneak one on them," added Adams. "But they have too many things going for them right now ... too many things."

The Lakers shot a franchise playoff record 60.6 percent from the field while winning Game One 142-114 last Thursday night at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif. They also scored a record 45 first-period points.

In Game Two last Saturday, Los Angeles treated its home crowd to another blowout, this time shooting 61.7 percent from the floor in a 147-130 victory.

At their current pace, the Lakers stand to shatter every existing record for total points, assists and field-goal percentage in a first-round series.

"Yeah, I guess we'll be a part of a lot of records this week. This is really demoralizing," Adams said. "We're playing about as well as we can considering our injury problems. We're only losing by about 25. If we played poorly and got a couple guys in foul trouble, we could easily be 60-point losers."

Phoenix's two top scorers — guard Walter Davis and all-star forward Larry Nance — are out with season-ending injuries, as is center-forward Rick Robey. Suns center James Edwards and rookie forward Charles Jones will miss Game Three, Edwards with back spasms and Jones with a sprained ankle.

"We want to win, but we just don't have the manpower to do it," veteran forward Maurice Lucas said. "That doesn't mean we give up the ship, though. But it's tough enough when we're at full tilt to beat the Lakers."

Phoenix is 0-4 in previous playoffs against Los Angeles. In both 1980 and 1982 when the Suns were beaten in first-round matchups, the Lakers have gone on to win the NBA title.

"This is a quality team in every way. They're just too darned good for us," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "There is nothing we can do about our injuries."

"It's not a good situation. About all we can do is play as hard as we can and try to keep learning," MacLeod added. "But so far, we've learned that we have a long, long way to go and that you can't play at this level unless you're 100 percent."

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Announcements

AUDIO ENGINEERING workshop. A well-known and accredited engineer in the recording industry is offering a workshop in a world-class 24 track studio in Phoenix. There will be 16 2-hour sessions covering all aspects of audio engineering for a fee of \$1000. For further information please call Dave Brown 991-3293.

CONGRATULATIONS to the men of Lambda Chi on your new active members. Good luck on finals. Love, the Crescents.

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WRITE YOUR own bumper-sticker. \$1.75 each. Send order to: Stickers, Dept. SP, 68-867 Converse Road, Cathedral City, CA 92234.

Automobiles

1978 DODGE Omni, \$2000, ac, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call 839-1070.

1978 HONDA Civic, blue, HB, AC, 63,000 miles, original owner. \$2200. Shari 965-3142.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla deluxe, low mileage, beautiful condition. Call 968-4799.

MUST SELL, moving, 1976 Toyota Corolla. New engine, 42,000 miles. Asking \$1800. 965-9124.

Bicycles

MEN'S 18-speed, 25-inch, Touring Fuji, S-12-S, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Contact Steve 829-6508.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop 620 S. Mill. New and used bicycles, special student discounts. Expert repair at reasonable rates. 966-6896.

Business Opp.

EXTRA \$\$\$? The ultimate MLM program is here! No selling, no inventory, no paperwork. If you have an ounce of common sense, you can realistically earn 50K-100K your first year. For info packet call John 944-7942 leave message.

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3 BR, 2 bath, fully furnished house with pool, refrigeration. Lovely view of Phoenix from South Mountain. Rent from May 15 until Oct. 1. Security deposit, \$350 per month plus utilities. William Cranmer, call 276-9445.

LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished apartment for summer rent. \$255/month plus utilities, pool, 1 mile ASU, nice area. 894-6375. \$100 refundable security deposit.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Store for summer. Arizona Rent-A-Storage. South of University on 40th Street. Discount with ad. All sizes available. 3425 S. 40th Street. 437-1153.

ONE BEDROOM villa with pool and clubhouse rights, unfurnished, close to ASU. \$360 month. 946-9000.

SUMMER HOUSING — Male. On campus housing from mid May to mid August. Singles \$500 for summer and doubles \$250. Deposit required to secure space. Call Gary Thomas at 965-8604 or 965-0467.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent Dobson-University area 2.5 miles from ASU. 2 bath, 2 bedroom den/cfice, pool, washer/dryer. \$500 month. Call 893-1385.

For Sale

BALLOON RIDES. Float above the valley aboard a hot air balloon. Call for best price in town. BS Ballooning, 894-0592.

BEER SIGNS, mirrors, and other items. Steve 965-9325.

DP GYMPAC 1000, weights and exercise bench, like new condition \$150 or best offer. Call 967-1310.

ECS 4500 computer, dual disc drive, 132 column printer, was \$2400 one year old. \$950 firm. Call Marge, Mon-Fri, 9-4. 231-0022.

WATERBED FOR sale. Queen, waveless, one year old. \$150. Please call 894-0412.

Furniture

FUTONS GRAND Opening Sale!!! Beds, sofa beds, accessories. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway #8 (Broadway Plaza) Mesa. 966-8031.

classifieds

Help Wanted

COUNSELOR(male) NEEDED at residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescent \$10,700; 2 years college and experience; eves and weekends. Send resume, P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, AZ 85066.

DISABLED STUDENT needs help with personal care. Four mornings per month. Male or female. Experience not required. No heavy lifting. \$5 per hour. 968-5017.

EARN EXTRA Income!! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Duo Associates, 6816 Decon #104, A-4, Oklahoma City, OK 73132.

HELP WANTED. Clerk and housekeeping. \$5 hour. Transportation needed. Call 945-2003 evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENING shipping, receiving clerk. Days. 945-0781.

JANITORIAL POSITION Scottsdale-Phoenix, 3-4 hours per night, evenings. Mon-Sat. at \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses, advancements. Call 274-0979.

JOBS THROUGHOUT U.S.: International company has openings for students. Part-time or full-time in Phoenix Valley and other U.S. cities. No experience necessary. We train you to manage a sales team. Work this summer and continue to be paid while attending next fall and spring semesters. Drive a new company car. For interview for any city call: Mr. Corvino 10am-5pm 832-6998.

KITCHEN HELP, cook trainee. Apply at 1314 E. Apache, Tempe.

LOCAL FINANCIAL planner needs assistant evenings part-time. Call or write Jeff Katz, 2801 E. Camelback, Suite 100, Phoenix 85016. 956-7600.

MONEY-JOBS: Worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. We have part-time jobs-GOOD JOBS and AID available for the taking! For details call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Army (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NOW HIRING: Cooks and dining room assistants. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

FUN 'N SUN
Summer's coming! Spend it poolside. Work 5 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday-Friday selling industrial tools and equipment, nationwide via wats telephone system. \$10 per hour to start during four-week training period. Call now!

Bill Hunt
966-0582 4/26

WANTED
FIELD CAMP COOK
Experienced cook to prepare breakfast and dinner for a group of 25-30 people five days a week from 5-31 to 7-5-85. There is the potential for an additional six weeks of work in July and August. Responsibilities would include planning, shopping, and preparing meals. Although this will be a field camp, we will be on the outskirts of Payson, Arizona, and the kitchen will have gas stove, refrigerators, and running water. The rate of pay is \$3.66-\$4.00 per hour, food and accommodation (tent) will be provided. Interested individuals should contact C. L. Redman, Dept. of Anthropology. 5-6213 4/23

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829-8892 4/23

Help Wanted

PAINT STORE needs sales help, evenings and weekends. Must have sales experience, be neat appearing and have references. Call Joe or Dennis, Space Age Auto Paint, 707 Country Club Drive, 835-0971.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY educational survey takers. Afternoon and evening hours. \$9 per hour, no selling. 266-0706 Jeff Robinson.

PART-TIME HELP daily 7-10am. Sharp looking gal to serve coffee and juice to our service customers. Interested? Call Scottsdale Porsche-Audi, 941-0000 ask for Chris.

PSYCH TECH. Good Samaritan Medical Center has openings on both day and evening shifts for psychiatric technicians adolescent treatment program. Minimum qualifications required include a Bachelors Degree in Psychology or a closely-related field, and basic knowledge of nursing skills and medical terminology. Preference will be given to those with experience working in a hospital setting. Interested candidates should apply in person or send resume to: Good Samaritan Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 215 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85004. EOE, M/F/H.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time, uniform furnished, Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

SUMMER JOBS. Company near campus currently hiring students who will be in town between semesters. Call 829-8957.

SUMMER TEACHER with Special Ed, P.E. and Recreational background preferred. Part-time. Transportation required. \$5 per hour. Call 945-2003.

PART-TIME phone work, morning and evening shifts available. Show ticket sales for non-profit organization, \$4 per hour plus bonus, no experience necessary, we train. Tempe, 968-9728.

WANT A summer job teaching swimming? We have approximately 15 openings for individuals with their W.S.I. who would like to work with pre-schoolers. We are offering a 1-day workshop on effective methods for teaching swimming to young children. Our fee will be only \$35 to cover our costs. All W.S.I.'s who attend will be interviewed at the workshop. Call Swim For Growth 971-2919.

WANTED: CAMP Counselors for Chandler YMCA summer day camp. Call 899-9622 for more info.

WOODWORKING SHOP needs conscientious, all-around helper/trainee. No experience necessary. Part-time, flexible hours. Non-smoker. 966-8031.

Instruction

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION. Learn the correct way to teach aerobics. April 27, 28, May 4 plus 3 weeks of aerobics and stretch tone classes at Center For Body Awareness. Call 894-8347. Walking distance from ASU.

MOTORCYCLES
1978 750 Honda excellent condition, faring and bags \$1100. Must sell, graduating. Days 978-0056 after 6:30pm.

1980 SUZUKI 750LT, 6650 miles, like new \$1475 includes many extras. Mike 831-7582 evenings/weekends.

1984 VF500F Interceptor, like new, low mileage. \$2600 firm. Call John 967-9318.

MOPED 1982 Suzuki FA50, 650 miles, like new, blue with basket and helmet. Call 965-8589 anytime. \$225.

Personal

DESPERATE! I need a 1200 word history term paper due May 5th. Pay negotiable. Stephanie 962-6502.

Help Wanted

Personal

CENTENNIAL TIME Capsule Scavenger Hunt. CASH PRIZES. Further information and rules can be obtained at the Office of Student Life or the Centennial Office.

DOUG SUMMERSGILL is 23 today!! Happy Birthday Babes, I love you! Love, Attila.

LOVING AND secure professional California couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will pay all costs. Call collect 714-522-2694/Attorney 714-841-3444.

SICK OF being chubby, tired of being a stick or just want to be healthy? Call Jennifer 894-2513.

SPORTS MINDED women wanted to join ultimate team. Great fun, good people, no experience necessary. Cynthia 894-6673.

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5658 "For your movie needs."

Pets

BLACK LAB pup, 5 mos., house trained and lovable. Free to good home. 894-6518.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome. Los Prados. Close to ASU by owner. \$61,000. 966-0806.

ASU CUSTOM home. oak floors, oak kitchen, stained glass, \$69,000. Tom/agent 967-7844 or 967-6123.

FOR SALE 5 bedroom home near ASU. 1 1/2 baths, pool and spa, \$74,500. Assumable FHA 12% loan. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. 899-1279.

NO QUALIFYING. Two bedroom, two bath upgraded Los Racimos condominium, second floor corner unit. Two pools, three tennis courts, three miles ASU. University and Dobson. \$5000 down, assume FHA 30-year fixed loan, \$610 monthly. John Birsher, 231-5144 days; 964-9259 evenings.

PAPAGO PARK Village condo. Must sell, moving. 2-bedroom, 2 bath. \$83,000. Make offer. 968-6579 after 5pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED
2 ROOMMATES to share house near ASU. \$125-\$150 month plus 1/3 utilities. 967-5117, 967-4384.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse. Five minute drive from university. Call Maureen 275-8867.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Furnished bedroom in 3-bedroom condo. Questa Vida, \$200 plus utilities. For summer and maybe Fall. Michelle or Kristen 829-7226.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, share two bedroom, furnished condo. Pool, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, more. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$215 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-2281.

TWO MALE roommates Papago Park townhouse, furnished, private room, very nice, 1/2 mile to ASU. \$240 month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-6833 Mark.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

CRUISE SHIPS are hiring. Phone 707-778-1066 for directory and job information.

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