

# Money

## Board urged to divest South African interests

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Carrying signs saying "Apartheid is Immoral" and "Don't Invest in Slavery," anti-apartheid groups met with members of the Arizona Board of Regents last week in an attempt to alter the board's South African investment policy.

The board's sub-committee did not reach a final decision on divestment, and Regent President Donald Pitt said it will meet again before presenting the matter to the entire board later this summer.

The fact-finding session follows requests from Tucsonans Against Apartheid and other anti-apartheid groups for a complete divestment of \$4.2 million in ASU and U of A holdings in companies with financial ties to South Africa.

ASU's investments total \$1.1 million and U of A's total \$3.1 million. NAU has no investment ties with South Africa.

"We believe that questioning whether or not to divest of all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa is 10 years to late," said Night Wind, a member of Tucsonans Against Apartheid (TAA).

Wind said TAA has selected the universities as a first step in attempting to convince Arizona institutions to divest their holdings in South Africa.

He said the organization has already convinced the Valley National Bank in Tucson to halt the sales of gold Krugers and is currently picketing Tucson La Belles, a national catalog showroom firm owned by Best Products, in an attempt to convince the store to refrain from selling the gold coins produced by the South African government.

He said the organization may extend their protests to other parts of the state if they do not receive support from the universities or the board.

"We haven't heard anything at all to lead us to believe that (the board) is going with us," Wind said.

Current board policy only requests universities to consider the economic safety and potential monetary yield of the investments and not any moral, ethical or political considerations.

TAA members contest that even though U.S. corporations operate under the Sullivan Principles — a list of guidelines designed to reduce discrimination in the work place — inequalities still remain in the living conditions of blacks in South Africa.

The group says U.S. corporations have done little to pressure the South African government to correct the situation and are using the Sullivan Principles as a "smoke screen" to convince apartheid opponents that progress is being made.

"They are not buying it in Congress, and I don't think we should buy it in Arizona," Wind said.

The board had earlier decided to appoint a committee to review the universities' investment policies, but Pitt decided to allow the board's finance sub-committee to review the facts first.

The board also received information on the implications of divestment in South Africa from representatives of firms with holdings in the country, South African students, and

thursday

June 27, 1985

summer

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 10 No. 4

Arizona State University

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Arizona representative John Kromko and Tucsonans Against Apartheid members, from left, Jessica Sampson, Dina Bayardo and Carolyn Towbridge protest investments by ASU and UofA in corporations with economic interests in South Africa following an Arizona Board of Regents meeting Friday.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

former South African residents.

Mark Pastin, director of ASU's Center for Public and Private Sector Ethics, said the board should consider the consequences to the South African people working in the U.S. corporations before deciding on the divestment question.

Pastin said 152 U.S. corporations operate in South Africa, employing 150,000 workers, the majority of them black.

He said U.S. corporations have higher wages and better working conditions than their South African counterparts, and the improved conditions cause envy among employees of other companies.

He said pressure from employees of South African corpora-

tions eventually improve working conditions, with U.S. companies serving as role models.

Pastin said withdrawal of U.S. corporations from the area may be harmful to those non-white workers left behind who are often viewed as having "sold-out" to the American corporations.

"What would happen to them if American companies are forced to pull out?" he said.

Bill Siler, a representative of Honeywell, Inc., delivered a statement to the board from Honeywell's chief executive of-

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## Indian kids from across the nation attend conference at ASU

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

More than 1,000 Indian children and teenagers from the United States, Canada and Latin America visited ASU for four days of athletic events, workshops and forums.

The Indian Youth's New Horizons 1985 conference, held June 20 through 23, was sponsored by Save the Children and ASU's Center for Indian Education, CIE Director John Redhorse said.

Colleene Almojuela, the conference coordinator for STC's National Indian Child Conference, said this is the first such gathering devoted entirely to children.

"We want to recognize our young Indian people," she said. "We want to build their leadership skills in addition to their self image."

The conference was designed for children aged 12 to 18 years, Almojuela said, but some participants were as young as nine and as old as 20.

"We have lots of bodies here," she said, adding that she had not slept in two days.

The participants were housed in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall and Cholla Apartments.

Almojuela said 800 rooms were reserved and most were filled by the participants.

The more than 50 forums and workshops covered topics from contemporary issues, such as being an Indian teen-parent, to special sessions like the talking circle.

Rochelle Encinas, a guidance counselor from the El Vira Elementary School in Tucson, said a talking circle is where students come together and "express their feelings as a native American, how Indian youth

(alcoholism) on the reservation, no matter what reservation you're from," she said.

Indian children, she said, must learn that they are not alone in their struggles.

Encinas' 12-year-old daughter, Nona, said even though she felt "a little intimidated" by being at ASU, she believes the conference will "help us feel good about ourselves."

In addition to the forums, special sessions and athletic events, two general sessions,

**'We want to recognize our young Indian people. We want to build their leadership skills in addition to their self image.' —Almojuela.**

really deal with themselves."

Encinas brought 27 children from the Papago villages on the San Xavier reservation.

"It's just really wonderful to see that many of our people together," she said.

The forums are designed to address issues that confront young Indians, such as alcoholism and developing leadership capabilities, Encinas said.

"We have a lot of that problem

which featured singing, speeches and keynote addresses, also were scheduled.

A career fair Friday featured representatives from the fields of dental hygiene, medicine and even the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Participants could sign up for "hands-on activities" sponsored by Mary Kay Cosmetic Consultants and ASU's College of Education.

Almojuela said Billy Mills, the 1964 Olym-

pic gold medalist in the 10,000-meter run, was one of the speakers at Saturday's awards luncheon.

The movie "Running Brave" was about Mills, an Oglala Sioux Indian from South Dakota, she said.

Criteria for determining which children would attend the conference varied from state to state, Almojuela said.

Gina Zapinski, a Mescalero-Apache from Detroit, brought five students who aspire to be dancers. She said her group was more particular about who came because of the travel costs.

Zapinski is the director of the Indian Education Program for the Clintondale School District at Mount Clemens, Mich., she said.

"They're all pretty involved already," she said, adding that they attend many state conferences and are "at least good role models."

Zapinski said the children raised the funds for the trip themselves.

"Any time there was something going on, they were there selling tickets," she said.

Encinas said funding for the Tucson group was provided by the federal government.

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Researcher claims increase in cocaine use by ASU students

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ASU track Stahr leaves ASU; heads for Hoyas

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# campus clips

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## Congress boosts some student aid for next year

A House supplemental spending bill passed June 13, added \$287 million to this year's Pell Grant funding and \$720 million to the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Three days later, the Senate Appropriations Committee passed the House plan, and added an extra \$146.3 million for vocational and adult education programs to help states improve course offerings and services.

## Colorado protestors urge enrolment at other schools

Apply to another school: That's the battle cry of a group of students at Colorado State University protesting tuition increases.

The students are handing out applications to universities in Alaska, California, Washington and Wyoming where they say tuition is lower than at Colorado.

Meanwhile, the student government has sent letters to parents urging them to lobby against further increases. Colorado's tuition has risen 75 percent over the past five years and may rise 10 percent next fall.

## Tennessee halts use of King photos as teaching aids

Autopsy pictures of Martin Luther King Jr. will no longer be used as teaching aids at the University of Tennessee. Slides of King's wounds were shown to medical students during a lecture on gun shot wounds.

The Tennessee dean for the Center for Health Sciences, however, put a stop to the practice after medical students complained they were upset by the slides. The dean also apologized to King's widow, Corretta Scott King, for what Mrs. King had called "a personal offense to the King family."

## Years of court battles end for San Francisco students

San Francisco State University must expunge from its records all disciplinary measures against 336 student protestors from the 1969 campus strike.

After 16 years of appeals, a U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the students' due process rights had been denied when the university levied expulsions, probations and reprimands on the basis of police arrest records rather than on evidence of wrongdoing.

## Coors beer still served in Massachusettes student union

A Coors boycott was rejected by students at the University of Massachusettes who, by a vote of 1,786 to 774, said that the student advisory board had exceeded its authority in recommending a ban on the sale of Coors in the student union.

The director of the university's campus center says a decision to resume campus sale of Coors will be made next fall.

## Student drinking down, underage not obeying laws, study says

A survey of University of Minnesota students found that, although drinking among students is down overall, 97 percent of 18-year-olds — who can't legally by alcoholic beverages — still drink.

The survey project directors say the results cast doubt on the usefulness of raising the drinking age.

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# Animal research needs revision, new exec says

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

ASU officials need to revise guidelines for animal studies to meet new federal, state and local regulations, according to the new vice-president for research.

Henry Reeves said he plans on keeping a "rather low profile in the beginning" of his term to ensure that ASU's grants and contracts for research meet all regulations.

One area that Reeves will be reviewing is ASU's policy on the humane care and use of animals for scientific research, he said.

The federal Public Health Service has revised its regulations, instituting several new policies which go into effect in November.

According to Joseph Harris, director of the Laboratory Animal Care Program at ASU and an ex-officio member of the Laboratory Animal Care Committee (LACC), the new guidelines "elevate the standards" of animal care at the University.

The revised guidelines, he said, are "University-wide" and formalize regulations for the committee that oversees the care of research animals.



Henry Reeves

To comply with the new rules, Harris said someone who is not affiliated with the University must be appointed to the nine-member LACC.

There are no specific criteria regulating who that person should be, Harris said, but the appointee will probably be "an outstanding member of the community."

Current regulations require that a member of the University who is not a scientist or an "animal user," and is a knowledgeable researcher and a veterinarian sit on the committee, he said.

The committee oversees the departments that use live, vertebrate animals for research and make sure that all federal guidelines are met.

There are "satellite sites" throughout University facilities where animal research is done, he said.

Harris said many departments, such as zoology, psychology, chemistry, biological engineering and anthropology use animals for experiments.

In addition to appointing a non-affiliated member to the LACC, Harris said at least five committee members must now accompany federal United States Department of

Agriculture employees on inspections of facilities where animals are used.

Formerly, Harris said only the director and the veterinarian were required to accompany the inspectors.

"They want the committee to become much more involved in the assurance that the appropriate use of animals is being exercised," he said.

The USDA makes four unannounced inspections a year, he added.

Finally, Harris said all research proposals involving animals will have to be approved by the committee rather than solely by the veterinarian.

This is so as not to "place the responsibility entirely on the vet," he said.

Finally, the LACC must submit more detailed and frequent reports to the federal Public Health Service, Harris said, adding that the legislation is unclear as to how often reports must be submitted.

"There will be more reporting," he said. "Accountability can be documented a little more effectively than it has been in the past."

"We've already instituted some of the policies and procedures that are now official," he said.

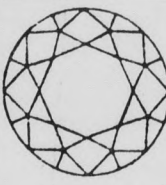
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—Will Rogers

opinion

## Media hostage coverage displays circus mentality

W. Tim Ahl  
Editor



Over the last several days, I have had the privilege of arriving home late each evening and watching the reports on the recent hostage crisis in the Middle East.

More often than not, these wonderful tidbits of news are looking like a "Late, Late Show" presentation of a gothic romance flick.

All the melodrama and slick dialogue, but the same lack of substance.

"Stay with (insert network of your choice) for the absolute latest in updates on the hostage crisis" the network announcers scream at regular intervals during commercial breaks as each network tries

desperately to grab those ever-valuable commercial bucks by sensationalizing the situation.

For most it seems to have become a popularity contest, and some networks, the most annoying of which happens to be NBC, approach the commercial spots like movie commercials.

A specific spot comes to mind that shows David Hartman of "Good Morning America" interviewing a guest as an announcer spouts a *Washington Post* critique that proclaims the morning show the best interviewer during the crisis.

As I watched these events, I began to think of the other possibilities this "contest" method of judging the media opened up. So, I've come up with my own set of awards.

• "Worst Writing for an Anchor" during this crisis goes hands-down to Dan Rather.

It seems without the proper amount of time to prepare a script, Dapper Dan isn't nearly as smooth as he is during the nightly news.

• "Most Likely to Take a Pot-Shot at the

Reagan Administration" goes to anybody affiliated with the news-editorial staff at NBC.

During the first few days of the TWA takeover by Shiite militiamen, NBC pulled out all the stops and levied on the White House a wonderful and exciting commentary, going far enough at one point to blame the administration of being too secretive about the crisis.

Never mind that it was probably in the interest of national security.

Not that Reagan and his staff deserve to be free from criticism, but some symbol or attempt at fairness would seem appropriate.

• The only award worth giving goes to Ted Koppel, who hosts "Nightline" on ABC weeknights.

Koppel is the only member of the national media who has brought fair and insightful commentary to the situation.

Honorable mention should also go to former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who first brought to the front of the

crisis the actions that must be taken to save the lives of the people involved and help solve the problem of international terrorism on a long-term basis.

And maybe that's the problem with the American news media.

It took a politician to pull us away from the sideshow and remind us that American lives are being threatened and that the safety of U.S. citizens traveling abroad will remain marginal unless something is done to combat these killers.

That's right, killers. The people of this country, including the news media, seem to have almost forgotten that these hijackers less than two weeks ago beat an American serviceman senseless before shooting him and tossing his dead body onto a deserted airport tarmac.

This is a crisis, not a popularity contest, and everybody from the news media to the "Rambo" neo-nationalists need to sit back, look past all the games and take note of what is really happening.

## Divestment backers fall prey to Soviet puppetry

Katy McGregor  
Columnist



Trendy, naive liberals have once again found a humane cause such as apartheid to rally around.

These liberals have found a cause that is detrimental to humane interests and are asking that American stockholders totally disinvest in U.S. corporations in South Africa to solve it.

Everyone with one ounce of moral fiber is against apartheid.

These protesters, however, are being used by a movement that doesn't give a hoot about the problems of apartheid.

The movement's goal is to get the United States, along with other non-communist nations, to disinvest. Disinvestment by a majority of the world's free nations would eventually send the South African economy into a tailspin. If the free nations pull out of South Africa, the marxist movement would surely be there to "pick up the pieces," as they were in the now-Marxist countries of Mozambique and Ethiopia.

South Africa's neighbors to the North have had a bad habit lately of falling like dominoes into the hands of the Soviet Union.

South Africa also contains strategic minerals vital to the

free world. It supplies non-communist nations with 80 percent of its platinum, 77 percent of its gold, 48 percent of its chrome ore, 36 percent of its asbestos and other minerals that are precious to the free world.

So precious that a U.S. Senate study warned the loss of access to these minerals would be "catastrophic" to the free world.

British expert Patrick Wall said in a U.S. newspaper that Soviet control of these minerals could ruin British and American economies.

"Should the U.S.S.R. ever be in a position to control these key mineral resources and their cost, or to deny their production to the West, they would have succeeded in striking a blow that could well cripple Europe's industrial economy, as well as gravely damaging that of the U.S.," he said.

"In the short term," Wall said, "such a blow could well prove fatal in undermining Europe's will to resist Soviet domination."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, in a joint news conference last month with black pastor Ndabezihle B. Musa, a former Moscow-trained terrorist who helped to destabilize Rhodesia before his religious conversion, accused the Soviets of "working aggressively to capture this jewel (South Africa) on the African continent for themselves."

In a dramatic move last week, the University of California Board of Regents decided not to disinvest its \$2.4 billion from South Africa.

The decision was reviewed by University of California-Berkeley President David Gardner, who said, "I am simply not convinced that the selling of University of California-held stocks and bonds of companies doing business in South Africa

would accomplish much more than a change in ownership of the shares to be sold.

"It would surely not end apartheid, nor in my opinion improve the well-being of non-white South Africans," he said.

About 300 American companies operate in South Africa, employing a large portion of the black population.

U.S. companies have, in many cases, been the leaders in adopting the Sullivan Principles, a code drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia to enforce non-discrimination practices.

An incident the American media conveniently downplayed was the large South African black organization of the Zulus who recently petitioned U.S. citizens and representatives not to disinvest. The group, representing 10,000 blacks, said disinvestment by the United States would only hurt their population.

Friday the Arizona Board of Regents held a hearing prompted by anti-apartheid groups. The subcommittee, which pulled testimony from both sides of the issue, will render a recommendation later this summer to the full board about possible divestment of the universities' \$4.2 million in interests.

These protesters bother me.

But a much more disturbing thought centers around educated leaders who understand the implications of a Marxist threat but continue to press U.S. stockholders to divest.

Americans must look beyond the biased media and the naive protesters against apartheid to the real problem in South Africa.

The Soviet Union's attempt to add to its puppet collection, a very vital chip to bargain with.

### LETTER POLICY

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### SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer State Press is published Thursdays during summer sessions at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production 965-7572.

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.



# police report

Christopher Avii, a member of ASU's 1984 football team who was charged in January with making obscene telephone calls to a female campus police officer, pleaded guilty May 28, police said.

Tempe Judge Fred Ackel sentenced Avii, a freshman offensive tackle, to four days in jail and probation until August 14. In addition, he ordered Avii to enroll in a mental health program.

Transient Keith A. Case was arrested for aggravated assault and second-degree escape and cited for trespassing in the Palo Verde West Hall lobby Friday, June 15. A second man, Jeffrey Baldwin, who is not affiliated with the University, was cited for trespassing, police said.

Case allegedly struck an ASU officer with his arm when the officer tried to move the two out of the television lounge. After struggling with the officer and a Community Service Aid, Case was taken to the police station.

Baldwin, who cooperated with police, was cited and released on his own recognizance. Case became verbally abusive and tried to intimidate the arresting officer.

As Case was being taken to the Maricopa County Jail, he kicked open the right rear door of the police car on the corner of 7th Street and Washington Street and tried to flee.

Police recaptured Case and took him to the county jail.

A student lost control of his red Volkswagen at the corner of McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street and drove into the south stairwell of the McAllister Office Complex, knocking out the support beams, police said.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the student at the scene of the accident and took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated for cuts on his face and head.

ASU Police said the student had been drinking, and they smelled alcohol on his breath. ASU officers turned him over

to the Tempe Police Department for alcohol-related testing.

A high-school student was assaulted by a female classmate east of Grady Gammage Auditorium after attending the Frankie Goes to Hollywood concert Wednesday, June 13, police said.

She told police the two had been involved in an ongoing feud for more than two years. The student allegedly approached her, became verbally abusive and began to push and punch her.

There were no reported injuries.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the one-week period ending Tuesday, June 18:

- A man exposed himself to a woman, who is not affiliated with the University, in the second floor lounge of the Memorial Union Tuesday, June 18, police said. He was described as a heavy-set white male with short brown hair and mustache and brown eyes. He was approximately 6 feet tall, 30 to 35 years old and was wearing a purple shirt and shorts.

- A female resident of Palo Verde East Hall reported receiving obscene telephone calls Friday, June 14, police said. She told police an unidentified male called her five times in less than 12 minutes. Police advised her to contact Mountain Bell security.

- A man, who is not affiliated with the University, said someone was disturbing him in the Arizona Collections Room on the fourth floor of Hayden Library by crawling on the floor and watching him, police said.

- The man on the floor identified himself as "student security." He was described as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall and 160 pounds. He was wearing khaki pants and a striped cotton shirt.

— MELISSA SMYTH




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# Apartheid

continued from 1

ficer, Ed Spencer, encouraging the board to retain investments in the area.

Honeywell controls a subsidiary in South Africa which does not manufacture products. The subsidiary employees 176 employees, 17.8 percent of which are black.

In the statement, Spencer said, "We are committed to evolve our South African operations to achieve a racially-balanced work force. To help our management team there accomplish that goal, Honeywell will spend \$500,000 over the next four years for education, training and community-development programs for blacks in South Africa."

But four South African students from the U of A disagree that American corporations have improved the lives of minorities in South Africa.

Their written statement was delivered by Barbara Szombatfalby, a U of A student. The students did not appear before the board in person because they feared retaliation on their families by the South African government.

"The Sullivan Principles are rendered completely ineffective by such laws of the apartheid regime," the students said. "U.S. corporations are required to operate within these laws so are powerless to institute more than superficial advancement for non-whites."

Dylan Weston, an ASU graduate student and South African immigrant, said divestment in U.S. corporations would push South Africa into a one-party system as in Ethiopia and Uganda rather than create the democracy that South African blacks are calling for.

She added divestiture also may lead to starvation and tribal conflicts present in many other African countries.

"The people in Ethiopia could care less if they have the vote," Weston said.

She said the 10.1 million blacks in South Africa who are dependent on commerce and industry for their incomes

would suffer from divestiture rather than those in power.

Weston, whose father was a labor leader in South Africa, said her father worked with black labor leaders several years ago in an attempt to gain equality for minority workers.

Weston said she was grateful that she never had to face the inequalities that blacks in South Africa deal with on a daily basis.

"I thank God every morning for the fact that I was born white," she said.

Di Dier Nguessan, president of the African Student Union at U of A, told the board segregation did not exist within the American-run factories, but outside living conditions are still segregated.

"It's a feeble attempt to tranquilize the American people. . . . In effect, it is a big step backwards for black people," he said.

"Suppose a black makes a lot of money? Will that buy him his dignity or his freedom in South Africa today? It won't," Nguessan said.

Nguessan said he wanted to remind the board that divestment was a moral issue.

"We are asking you to practice what you preach. We are asking you to push morality over the quick buck.

"We are asking you not to pick and choose where you are going to divest. We are asking you to do it totally and quickly," he added.

The question of divestment in South Africa has also drawn the attention of state legislators, including Tucson representative, John Kromko.

Kromko, D-Tucson, told the board they had a morale obligation to the people of Arizona to divest the South African holdings.

"You are not the same as the guy from the investment house, your money is public money," he said.

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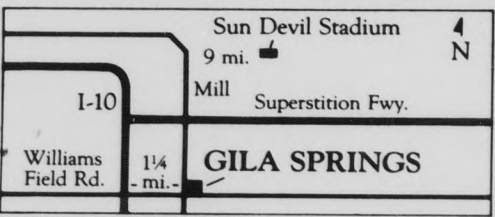
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# Cocaine use is 'widespread' at ASU; alcohol is 'drug of choice,' prof says

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

Cocaine use among ASU students and student-athletes has increased dramatically since 1980, with an estimated 44 percent using the drug at least once, a University researcher has determined.

Thomas Dezelsky, chairman of the ASU's health science department, said cocaine use among ASU students has increased 12 percent since 1980, and the upward trend is expected to continue.

"Cocaine has shown the biggest jump" among all non-medical drugs, Dezelsky said.

More than 20 percent of the 159 undergraduate students surveyed late last fall said they had used cocaine in the past month, and approximately 30 percent used the drug in the past year.

Dezelsky, along with the late ASU health-science professor Jack Toohey and ASU health science researcher Rossane Shaw, determined that cocaine use among student-athletes does not vary greatly from non-athletes.

The study shows that among the 100 ASU athletes surveyed, 45 percent had used cocaine at least once.

Another 55 percent said they had used amphetamines, while marijuana use is slightly less than that of non-athletes.

In the study, the researchers said, "The data indicates that the athletes' population is not a special population in respect to drug behavior, and sport participation should not be viewed as an important variable in the epidemiology of drug-use behavior."

According to Dezelsky, who has conducted the study since 1970, the "typical" drug abuser has changed since the study began.

"Fifteen years ago only certain stereotypes were identified with drug abuse," Dezelsky said. "In 1970, we were talking about the hippies."

"Now it is so widespread, we really can't classify out stereotypes," he added.

In 1970, only 3 percent of those surveyed said they had used cocaine at least once.

Dezelsky said cocaine is becoming increasingly popular, and popularity is the main reason for the large variation between cocaine use and other drugs.

"The extent of the variation is only the popularity, or what your friends are doing," he said, adding that he did not believe

**In 1970, only 3 percent of those surveyed said they had used cocaine at least once**

pressures associated with the University had any affect on the use of cocaine.

The study also concluded that alcohol continues to be "the drug of choice," Dezelsky said.

An estimated 97 percent of students completing the survey had used alcohol, with 85 percent having used it in the past month.

But Dezelsky does not expect the use of alcohol to increase in the future.

"Alcohol use can't increase, it is already so high," he said.

Other findings in the report conclude that marijuana use is down by 8 percent in the past four years, the use of sedatives has decreased by 4 percent since 1980 and the use of amphetamines has increased by 8 percent in the same time period.

# Major changes put on hold on education college until permanent dean is found, acting head says

ASU's newly appointed acting dean for the College of Education said he will not attempt a major reorganization in the college, but will attempt to implement several new teacher-training programs.

Raymond Kulhavy, chairman of ASU's department of educational psychology, said, "I plan on moving ahead with developing new teacher training programs," adding that he also plans on maintaining all current programs in the college.

"I certainly wouldn't reorganize it with the new dean coming in," he said.

Kulhavy said there is a "50-50 chance" of a new dean being selected by January 1, but said ASU officials will have to make a final decision by July 1986.

"There will be no major reorganization," he said. "There isn't time to change, especially with a temporary person in there."

Kulhavy replaced Robert Stout, who resigned his post in February to take a

teaching and reasearch position in ASU's College of Education.

Stout, calling the College of Education an "institution in a 20-year transition," resigned shortly after a call for reform by the Arizona Board of Regents and the release of several reports criticizing curriculum in the college.

Proposals to reorganize the college and merge its three departments together had been accepted by ASU administrators, but Kulhavy said that action will be delayed until a permanent dean can be selected.

A number of legislative and regent task forces have been organized to work with college officials in improving teacher training programs, he said.

"There are various committees and panels. . . . I certainly will work with those groups," Kulhavy said.

"If we come to an agreement, I certainly will implement it," he added.

— VICKIE CHACHERE



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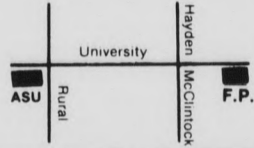
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# entertainment & the arts

## Murder, romance mixed for 'Prizzi's

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

Critics are aptly calling John Huston's new comedy a "dark," "romantic" and "tough" love-story.

"Prizzi's Honor" is a movie of paradoxes, one in which Huston mixes murder with romance, extortion with family honor and laughter with shock and dismay.

Jack Nicholson is Charlie Partanna, the hit man for the Prizzis, an influential New York mafia family. Partanna falls in love with beautiful Irene Walker, played by Kathleen Turner.

Nicholson is endearing as the bemused, tender-hearted, love struck Charlie.

Watching Charlie strain his neck in a church pew during a wedding just to stare at Irene, or fly across the country to meet her for drinks dressed in his best neon-yellow sport coat, it is easy to forget that Charlie is coldly efficient at what he is paid to do.

Turner, as the hit man hired by the Prizzis for special jobs, is equally paradoxical. She is beguil-

ing and devoted to Charlie, yet she is also calculating and terribly efficient, even cold blooded, when killing someone.

Huston helps us forget these ugly details when Charlie and Irene get married and, like thousands of other newlyweds who share the same interests, go into business together.

Their antics together are amusing, even hilarious at times.

In one scene, Charlie and Irene have dumped a kidnap victim, who is knocked out cold, into a van driven by mafia thugs. Irene cheerily informs Charlie that she'll see him at dinner before escaping in a waiting car.

We laugh together with Irene and Charlie when a disgruntled mafia don unwittingly tries to hire Irene to knock off her own husband.

Sometime during the movie, though, I stopped laughing. And this movie is most striking when it stops being funny.

Charlie and Irene become increasingly anxious and troubled as the ugly details of their profession encroach upon their whirlwind romance.

Huston does a masterful values of the two lovers.

The Prizzi family has its own sense of honor with almost religious-like faith.

In one instance, the doctor informs Charlie that Irene the Prizzis of more than "sinned" against the Prizzis.

How the enterprising divided allegiances is one of the movie.

Although their performance Nicholson and Turner a talented supporting cast.

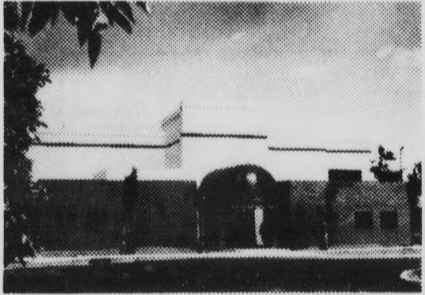
Anjelica Huston, director's first acting role, is cunning.

Rose Prizzi, Charlie's jilted lover, "Prizzi's Honor" is a shocking movie that will be remembered from the rash of movies that have preceded it.

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state  
press

# Prizzi's Honor

... does a masterful job of juxtaposing the... of the two lovers with "the family."  
Prizzi family has its own code of ethics, its... sense of honor which demand complete, religious-like faithfulness.  
... instance, the don of the Prizzi family in... Charlie that Irene had at one time milked... Prizzis of more than \$700 thousand. She had... against the Prizzis and must "make... ent."  
... the enterprising Charlie deals with his... allegiances is one of the biggest surprises... movie.  
... hough their performances are outstanding, ... on and Turner are aided by an equally... supporting cast.  
... ca Huston, director John's daughter in her... ting role, is cunning as the unusual Mae... Prizzi, Charlie's jilted lover.  
... Prizzi's Honor" is a funny, romantic and... g movie that will undoubtedly stand out... e rash of movies that are dumped on sum... vie goers.

# 'St. Elmo's Fire' takes fresh look at life of college grads

By W. TIM AHL  
State Press

In the film "The Breakfast Club," five high school students are placed in a library on a Saturday as a form of detention and spend the day learning about each other and the differences in their lives.

In "St. Elmo's Fire," seven college graduates spend a summer after graduation learning about each other and coping with life after school.

At first, I was worried that the close correlation of plots and the use of the same characters — three of the stars from "The Breakfast Club" also starred in "St. Elmo's Fire" — might be a bit much. I was afraid that the use of dialogue and the familiarity of the actors might be too strong.

But early on, I realized that a well-written script with good crisp dialogue and strong acting performances, especially from the crew from "The Breakfast Club," overcomes any similarity.

Not only does this film have strong act-

ing performances, but it also has three very strong and well-developed plots and a very powerful message.

In one way or another, each of the seven graduates is having a problem overcoming a sheltered college life and moving into the real world.

The film's major plot deals with a young banking executive, played by Demi Moore, who sleeps with her boss and becomes addicted to cocaine.

Moore's performance is strong and gives the movie a sense of real-life drama.

Strong performances are submitted also by Emilio Esteves, Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy, all three formerly of the Breakfast Club.

As one member of the group I saw the movie with said, this isn't the kind of film that will tell you things you don't already know.

It doesn't have the same freshness that "Breakfast Club" did, and the dialogue in St. Elmo's fire also isn't up to comparison, but it is a different view of life after college that is worth at least a look.

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# spotlight

Thursday, June 27

•Dr. Michael Lieb, the second of six experts on the works of John Milton, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Room 141 of the College of Law. Lieb, from the University of Illinois at Chicago, will discuss "Paradise Lost and the Biblical Tradition." Admission is free.

Friday, June 28

•ASU Summer Sessions is sponsoring James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, specializing in authentic, spirited traditional jazz, at 8 p.m. in the Gammage Center. The group plays early 20th-century ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz of the 1920s and swing music from the 1930s and early 1940s. Dapogny goes back to original sources for most of the material. Tickets for the show, priced at \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for ASU summer session students, are on sale at Gammage Center and Diamonds Box Offices.

Saturday, June 29

•ASU music professor and clarinetist Ronald de Kant will be featured guest artists at the Sedona Chamber Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call 253-9353, toll free from Phoenix.

Monday, July 1

•A lithograph by American artist George Bellows will be featured among several new print acquisitions to be displayed at the University Art Collections until Sept. 1. "The Murder of Edith Cavell," a 1918 work by Bellows, and other acquisitions, will be displayed in the lower foyer of the Art Collections on the second floor of the Matthews Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Tuesday, July 2

•Scenes from contemporary plays will be presented in the ASU Lyceum Theatre as part of the 1985 Summer Youth

Theatre Festival at 7:30 p.m. The show, which also runs Wednesday evening, is open and free to the public. For more information call 965-5359.

Wednesday, July 3

•The Tubes, with special guest Utopia, will perform in Gammage at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$14.50. For more information call 965-3434.

•The ASU Sundome in Sun City will present ballet-virtuoso Mikhail Baryshnikov at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$80, \$40, \$30 and \$15. For more information call 975-1900.

Thursday, July 4

•ASU's Packard Stadium will be the site for "An All-American Fourth of July" beginning at 7 p.m. on Independence Day. The community-wide celebration will be headed by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Congressman John McCain. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the program includes Ladmo and Gerald and the Kids Show, Ballet Folklorico Guadalapano and the Air Force Pageant of Flags. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and are available at Diamonds box offices, Gammage Center and other locations in Tempe. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.

•A mixed media show by Mary Frisbee Johnson, entitled "Fish Fables: Tales of a Poisoned Age," will be exhibited through Aug. 7. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-6649 for additional information.

Thursday, July 25

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## Drafted

### Deines taken by Clippers; gets chance to prove himself

By GREGORY SMITH  
Contributing Writer

ASU basketball player Jim Deines received both an honor and a challenge last week when he was drafted in the fourth round by the Los Angeles Clippers.

To be drafted is an honor that most college basketball players never receive, but for Deines the challenge is more important.

"I plan to work as hard as I can and do whatever it takes to impress them," Deines said. "Primarily, I want to hit the weights hard and work on my offensive play."

Deines had made plans with agent Herb Rudoy to play basketball in Spain, but the Clippers' decision soon changed that.

"I came home from work last week and my roommate, Phil McKinney, congratulated me. I said, 'For what?' and he told me. I thought he was just joking around, but he seemed serious so I called (ASU assistant basketball) Coach Weber, and he verified it."

John Olive, the former director of player personnel for the Clippers, summed up Deines' strengths and weaknesses.

"The first thing that should be said is the fact that it is very rare and very difficult for a player who was not a first-round draft pick to make an NBA ballclub," Olive said. "But I must say that we like Jim. I think for a man his size (6-foot-9, 205 pounds), he is very mobile. He has the ability to move up and down the court, and that is an advantage."

"I also thought that Jim was a strong defensive player in college. One thing that is a plus for him is the fact that he is a

much better athlete than he is a basketball player. So he has a lot of room for improvement. He could very well develop into a strong NBA player.

"It will take hard work, discipline and a good attitude, but Jim has a chance to impress them."

Deines will be invited to a workout program in mid-July. There, he will be evaluated with the other rookies, and a decision will be made regarding his invitation to the Clippers' training camp in September.

Like Deines, ASU assistant coach Henry Bibby was a fourth-round draft pick and enjoyed a successful NBA career.

"It's possible," said Bibby. "Jim will have to work hard, but he can do it. Jim has a lot of potential, and he proved that this year with drastic improvement in his play. He became a more consistent scorer. Last year he was primarily a defensive player, and he might throw in about seven or eight points for us. But this year he improved offensively to the point where we could count on Jim to score 10 or 12 (points) for us."

Deines scored in double figures 13 times last season and was the Sun Devils' leading rebounder.

"Deines has the ability to become a Bobby Jones type of player in the NBA," said Bibby. "He is so mobile, and such a great defensive player that he will definitely get some second looks."

Weber was not surprised by the Clippers' choice.

continued page 15



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.  
Sun Devil Jim Deines was taken in the fourth round of the NBA draft by the Los Angeles Clippers. He originally planned to play basketball in Spain.

## Pinckney's rebounding, shot questioned; bring on Georgi!

Michael Konz  
Columnist



A week after the NBA draft, the question in the forefront of people's minds is: How did the Suns make out?

Well, since I'm fortunate enough to be allowed to express my thoughts on paper, however worthless they may be, here are a few remarks on the subject.

The general opinion seems to be that the Suns did all right for themselves, and at least acquired the players they wanted to.

The first such player was Villanova forward Ed Pinckney. The Suns had their sights set on Pinckney ever since he outplayed Patrick Ewing in the NCAA basketball tournament and led the Wildcats to a national championship.

But how good of a choice is Pinckney to begin with?

Colangelo's record in the draft is erratic. While he has looked brilliant in using first-round draft picks on Alvan Adams, Walter Davis and Larry Nance, he also has used them on memorable players like Corky Calhoun, Marty Byrnes and David Thirdkill.

Pinckney's size is his first liability. At Villanova he was listed as 6-foot-9, 194 pounds. He is now listed at 215 pounds. How well can he rebound with that frame? He doesn't have Nance's leaping ability.

**Pinckney's size is his first liability. At Villanova he was listed as 6-foot-9, 194 pounds. He is now listed at 215 pounds. How well can he rebound with that frame?**

Colangelo has said Pinckney will be able to play either small or power forward and will fit in well with the Suns new-look running offense next year.

That's one plus for Colangelo. Five years ago he would have forecast Pinckney as our next center. After all, he's the same size as

Adams. Let's hope he rebounds better than Adams does.

Another question is Pinckney's shooting ability. Outside of five feet, scouts question his shot, especially in the accelerated professional game.

But knowing Colangelo and MacLeod, Pinckney's biggest liability may be his mentality.

MacLeod is a stickler about attitude. Remember one of his infamous reasons for trading Dennis Johnson to Boston, where he just completed his second championship

series with the Celtics. Supposedly, Johnson didn't practice hard enough for MacLeod. He'd win games, he'd lead the Suns into the playoffs, but none of that mattered because he didn't practice hard enough.

Throughout his four years at Villanova, Pinckney's teammates gave him the

nickname of "E-Z" because of his seemingly lackadaisical attitude toward the game.

If he shows any justification for that nickname in Phoenix, he's gone.

So Phoenix chose a player with three potential futures. He could be the running, hustling player the Suns needs to pull off their 1985-86 offense. Or he could be a player that is too small to play power forward and can't shoot well enough to play small forward. Or he could play out both scenarios but not live up to MacLeod's vision of what a Phoenix Sun should be and end up on another team.

My guess? Remember Marty Byrnes?

I have serious questions about the Suns second draft pick, Nick Vanos (7-foot-2, 258) from the University of Santa Clara.

First, Suns assistant coach Al Bianchi says Vanos needs upper-body strength. Only the Suns could draft a player that is 7-foot-2, weighs 258 pounds and has a small chest.

Second, by drafting Vanos, Colangelo has admitted that Rick Robey probably will nurse a sore foot for the rest of his career.

continued page 14

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# Help!

## Consultants advise department

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

ASU interim Athletic Director Frank Sackton said the University has hired three consultants to recommend changes for the athletic department.

"We got to thinking that we are happy with what we've done, but let's let outsiders look with a new perspective to see if we're on the right track," he said.

Sackton said the three consultants will act individually, and not as a panel.

They are Mike Slive, former assistant director of the Pac-10 Conference; Bob Fisher, the athletic director at UCLA from 1979 to 1983 and now an advisor to UCLA AD Peter Dalis; and Jack Fuzak, a former faculty representative at Michigan State and NCAA president.

"We were looking for people that have different biases," Assistant Athletic Director Jim Ferguson said. "We talked to Pac-10 officials and other people in the country for recommendations."

The idea of hiring the consultants grew out of a meeting between Sackton and ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"(Nelson) is an interested party who had something to say about it getting started," Sackton said.

Nelson was unavailable for comment.

Ferguson, who was hired last summer to oversee student services, said the move was prompted by the problems the ASU athletic department has experienced recently, despite enlarging the student-services.

"The major factor is that ASU is going through difficulties," he said. "Frank Sackton and I are new, and we've implemented a new system. My whole unit is brand new. We want them to look at the system. Many times you're in the middle of a forest and can't see it."

Sackton said the consultants are free to examine any area of the department.

"I'm interested in the rules-compliance area and student services, but there are no restrictions," he said.

Fisher and Fuzak have completed their examinations and will hand in their reports within two weeks, Sackton said. Slive will conclude his report by the end of July.

According to their contracts, the consultants must present their reports within three weeks of leaving ASU.

"(Athletic Director) Charles Harris will look over what the consultants have learned," Sackton said. "By the end of August or early September, we'll have a pretty good idea what they've said or if we'll have to take a second look."

Ferguson is optimistic about what the consultants will find at ASU.

**'The major factor is that ASU is going through some difficulties. Frank Sackton and I are new...' — Ferguson**

"Hopefully, they'll think what we've done in the first year is really good," he said. "The things we're doing are as good or better than anyplace in the country."

So far the consultants have been pleased with ASU's actions, Sackton said.

"Orally, all three have been rather complimentary about us having the foresight to make changes," Sackton said. "They've given us applause for the foresight to invite outsiders to come in with fresh views."

Sackton said this foresight will help ASU's reputation, but that is not the chief reason for hiring the consultants.

"We'll be given credit for doing this," he said. "We bring in three expert individuals to tell us what we need to know. But you don't spend that kind of money to look good. You spend money to be good."

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# Stahr to transfer to Georgetown

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Mike Stahr said he decided to leave ASU for Georgetown University because the Sun Devil men's track and field program lacked stability.

Stahr came to ASU as a highly-touted runner out of Carmel, N.Y. He was sought by some 300 colleges and held titles in the high school divisions of the Penn Relays and Millrose Games.

He pointed to the series of firings that occurred in the track



ASU's Mike Stahr has decided to spend his last three years of eligibility at Georgetown. He is still aiming for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

program during the past year for leaving.

"In my senior year in high school, I decided to go to ASU because of (former men's track coach) Len Miller," he said. "When Len Miller was fired, I was pretty shaken up. I didn't know if I would leave after my first year."

"When Coach Morris was fired, the system at the ASU athletic department was a little messed up," he said. "I couldn't handle that type of trauma again."

Miller resigned in June 1984 after five seasons as the ASU coach. During that time his program was investigated for misuse of scholarships.

Frank Morris was fired in February. Former Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Morris' team had participated illegally in a track meet.

ASU's recent decision to combine the men's and women's programs added to the instability, according to Stahr.

"It's a shame, because I loved it at ASU," Stahr said. "You come to a school to learn, but also to become a better athlete."

Interim men's track coach Mike Gray was not available for comment.

Stahr said he chose to transfer to Georgetown because he knew the coach, Frank Gagliano.

"He used to go to the same running camp I did," Stahr said.

Stahr does not think the heavier academic requirements at Georgetown will be a problem.

"I'll work harder," he said. "I'll do what I have to to get good grades."

Stahr will have three years of eligibility left after sitting out a year at Georgetown. This will not interfere with his plans, he said.

"I still have the basic goals in mind," he said. "It will just take a little longer. I want to go to the Olympics in 1988 — that's my biggest goal. I'd also like to break 1:40 in the 800-meters."

After his freshman year at ASU, Stahr had the times to justify being called "potentially one of America's greatest middle-distance runners ever."

He had run 1:45 in the 800-meters and 3:43 in the 1,500-meters.

World-class miler Steve Scott had times of 1:52 and 3:47 in those events at the same age.

## Farr wins amateur Classic

Missy Farr shot a one-under par 71 to take the Arizona High School Senior Golf Classic.

Farr, who will be a freshman at ASU this fall, had a 36-hole total of 153. Although she shot an opening-round 82, she beat Katy Beedle of Scottsdale Saguaro High School by 14 strokes.

Farr, a graduate of Phoenix Xavier High School, will represent Arizona in the National Prep All American Tournament.

Farr's sister, Heather, decided to skip her last year of eligibility at ASU in order to turn pro at the end of the summer.

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# Suns

continued from 11

Great trade, Jerry.

Finally, the Suns could have had 7-6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Manute Bol, the human grasshopper. (I'm kidding on that last one.)

Perhaps Colangelo was enamored with that other Santa Clara graduate in the NBA, Kurt Rambis, and his garbageman-like play. If Colangelo's really lucky, Vanos wears horned-rim glasses.

Chances are the Suns other draft picks won't amount to anything. I would, however, like to see Bulgaria's Georgi Glouckov make an appearance at Phoenix's rookie camp. Just make sure the Pope isn't in town on the same day.

The one really bright spot on Colangelo's record so far is the trade for Bernard

ing into a close game with cheers of "Lucas! Lu-cas!" resounding through the Memorial Coliseum.

Phoenix also loses one of the better, but older, power forwards in the league. Lucas still can muscle with the best. Witness the Suns' first-round playoff trip this year. Lucas often drew the defensive assignment on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and handled him better than Robert Parrish did in the championship series.

I think the biggest reason for letting Lucas go is to make room on the payroll. Get rid of Lucas' \$650,000-a-year salary, and the Suns can afford to offer Pinckney and Thompson a lot more money.

The third question on everyone's mind is:

The new run-and-shoot offense will work just fine during the regular season when the Suns will succeed in wearing down their opponents.

Thompson of Portland. Thompson was originally the 19th choice in the 1984 draft, but the Suns only gave up a second-round draft choice.

In Thompson, the Suns get a big defensive guard that can come off the bench, much like Michael Cooper of the Lakers with muscle.

The second question in people's minds is: What about Maurice Lucas?

Good question.

I can't decide if it's a good move to let the forward go or not.

The Suns lose a proven leader and crowd favorite in Lucas. I still remember the 1984 playoff series with Utah and Maurice com-

What will be the net result of all this wheeling and dealing?

For one, the Suns won't finish ten games below .500 this year. McLeod is a good enough coach to ensure that will not be repeated. I predict a 45-win season.

One thing won't change from last year — the Suns will lose in the first round of the playoffs.

The new run-and-shoot offense will work just fine during the regular season when the Suns will succeed in wearing down their opponents. But when the playoffs start and the refs let anything go, Phoenix will be out-muscled by even Denver.

With the Phoenix Suns, it's inevitable.

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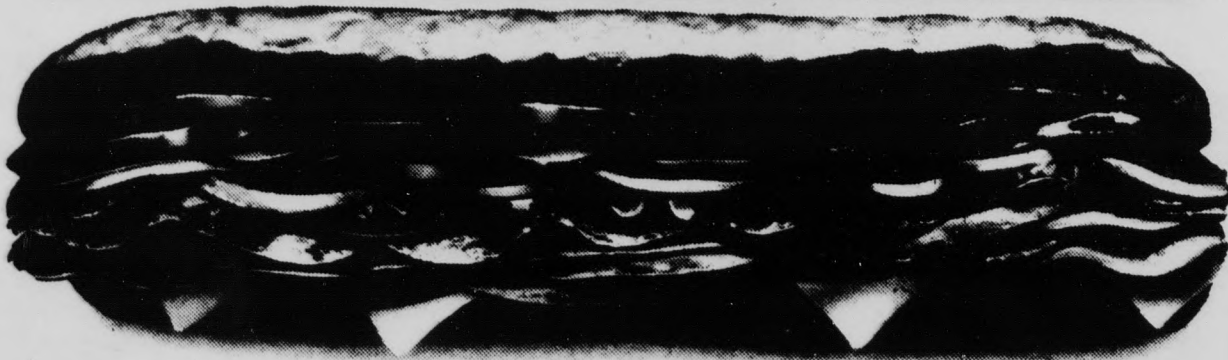
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# Outlaws lose final game, trip; Kush ends season sub .500

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush concluded his first season as the coach of the USFL's Arizona Outlaws by losing to the Memphis Showboats, 38-28.

Arizona ended the season at 8-10 and out of the playoffs. Memphis finished 11-7 and will have the home-field advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

The loss not only ensured the Outlaws a losing season, it also kept the team from traveling to Acapulco, Mexico.

Outlaws' president Bill Tatham said he was thinking of giving the team the vacation as a reward for winning the final game of the season.

League officials objected to the incentive, saying that such offers violate league rules.

As it turned out, the discussion was irrelevant.

Although Arizona tied Memphis for first downs with 19, they were outrushed by 104 yards.

Running back Tim Spencer, who used to play for the Arizona Wranglers, had 51 yards in 12 carries for the Showboats.

Outlaw quarterback Doug Williams had a good night, completing 23 passes in 39 attempts for 347 yards. Williams only had one interception.

## Deines

continued from 11

"They called our office several times about Deines," Weber said. "The Thursday before the draft we sent them two game films. One was of the Oregon State game and the other was of the second Stanford game."

It was the performance against the Cardinal that may have given Deines a shot at the NBA.

"He had two dunks in that game," Weber said. "He ran the floor well and handled the ball nicely. He also did a nice job of getting out on the break."

Deines had 12 points and five rebounds in the game. He also had six assists and three blocked shots that day.

"After looking at that film, I knew that Deines was as great an athlete as I had hoped he would be," said Olive.

The Clippers are well aware of Deines' basketball talent and his athletic ability, but according to Weber and Bibby, he has another talent that is just as important.

"Jim Deines has the greatest attitude," said Weber. "He is definitely the kind of guy you want on your team."

"We didn't have a player who worked as hard as Jim Deines," said Bibby. "He was always at practice on time. He worked hard every day, and he would sacrifice his body for the team."

Deines' main concern now is putting more bulk on his frame.

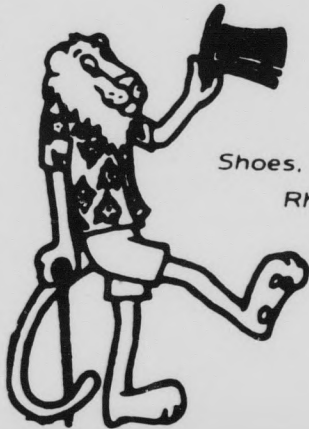
"I'd like to put on another ten pounds and go in at 215 (pounds)," he said. "In the pros they are much more physical, and I'd feel much more comfortable at 215."

Deines said he plans to return home for a couple of weeks before the Clippers' workout program.

"I want to eat my mom's cooking and get away from the heat," he said.

## RARE LION RESALE

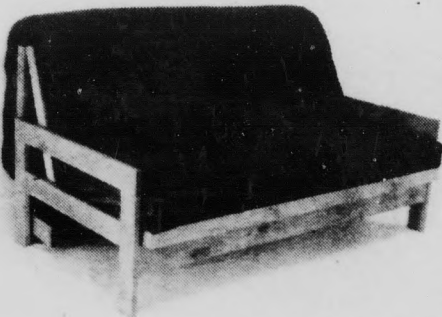
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