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Negotiations continue for lodge

Purchase price delays ASU's hotel acquisition

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Turning the Tempe Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge into a residence hall may be so expensive it would prevent the University from purchasing the building, an ASU official said Thursday.

Jennus Burton, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs, said negotiations still are underway for purchasing the hotel, but an outside source has indicated that turning the structure into a residence hall might be too expensive.

"We are still unsure how much of each (conversion) phase needs to be completed," Burton said.

Burton said a construction-management firm inspected the hotel, located at 225 E. Apache Blvd, and determined that the centralized heating and cooling systems, electrical system and roof need repairs.

The dollar amount of the appraisal was not available. ASU officials have been in negotiations with the three corporations who control the property since August. The property has been appraised at \$3.6 million.

Burton said he had hoped negotiations already would be completed, "but maybe I'm just too optimistic." Burton said a failure to agree on a purchase price for the hotel could delay negotiations for as long as a year. "We believe we can buy it at or below appraisal price," he said.

The hotel, located on a 2.4-acre lot, has 138 rooms and four meeting rooms. The purchase also would include parking spaces for 190 cars.

Burton said conversion of the hotel to a residence hall also would include removing individual cooling and heating units from each of the rooms and installing a more energy efficient central system.

Additional electrical outlets need to be installed in each of the rooms and furnishings need to be purchased, he said.

The property is controlled by Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Inc., the Prime and Marriott Corp., and the Standard Insurance Company. Spokesmen from all three corporations have declined to comment on the negotiations.

Environmental activists want to solve problems through use of research

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The founder of a new environmental activism group said Thursday she will try to direct the group away from extremism and toward research to solve environmental problems.

Celeste McMurrin said: "I'd like the organization to have a grass roots effect. I hope to keep it rational and steer people away from the idea that we are an extreme, radical, irrational activist group."

McMurrin, a junior political science major and founder of Students for Environmental Activism, said she was researching ground-water contamination problems in Arizona for her POS 497 class, The Politics of Ecology, when she thought of initiating the group.

"The Sierra Club has a lot to do with it," she said. "They heard about me and asked if I would start a student environmentalism base on campus."

'The more you contain the contamination, the easier it is . . . to control.'
— James Lemmon

"We are going to push to become an umbrella for the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Green Action or any other activist groups," she said. "We would like to work in coalition with other peace groups on campus as well."

McMurrin said she chose the name SEA because if "students were environmental activists, the name might capture them."

The goal of SEA is to promote student awareness on the issue of ground-water pollution, starting with a petition drive to place the Clean Water and Pesticide Control Act on the November election ballot.

"We want to bring home to ASU students that Arizona has a ground-water problem that needs to be solved," McMurrin said.

Although the 12-member organization is shooting to collect 100,000 signatures before July 3, only 73,000 signatures are needed to put the Clean Water Act on the

ballot, she said.

The organization currently has 58,000 signatures.

James Lemmon, a hydrologist for Urban Research Associates, said the act would ban any organization or group from dumping toxic or non-toxic pollutants.

Since 60 percent of Arizona's drinking water is pumped from underground wells, the problem of contamination is one that needs to be addressed today, Lemmon said.

"It is a future problem that may reach a tremendous proportion if we don't start correcting it today," he said. "The more you contain the contamination, the easier it is in the future to control."

In 1978, the Department of Health Services did not know of any ground-water wells that were contaminated. Now the Department has documented 200 contaminated wells across Arizona, Lemmon said.

The Arizona Legislature currently is presiding over a ground-water bill that would allow dumping of non-toxic chemicals into the earth, Lemmon said.

McMurrin said pressure from outside environmental groups provoked the Legislature to initiate a ground-water contamination bill.

Although House Bill 2209, sponsored by Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson, is not as strict as McMurrin said she would like, "any step work toward clean ground water is the step in the right direction."

"They are trying to look like the good guys," she said. "That is why they are doing something."

But if the bill passes, the petition drive that SEA has been working for may be obsolete, she said.

Since the organization started so late in the semester, McMurrin said she has not had time to plan activities for the remainder of the year.

"We are going to start with the initiative and work from there," she said. "We will try to focus on problems that directly involve students."

Some plans for next year include pushing for the removal of asbestos in residence halls, fighting water contamination problems near campus and adding protective screens for the video games in the MU basement, she said.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Short change

Mark Bradley, a junior marketing major, holds out a pair of shorts for a size check on Kristina Geisler, a junior business major. Bradley's Phi Delta Theta pledge class is selling the shorts for a fund-raiser. Geisler passed on the shorts.

Inside Today

The student who was thrown from an ASU tram last week was listed in "stable and improving" condition Thursday at a local hospital. Page 3.

Big money!!!! "Wheel of Fortune" host explains why ceramic dalmatians are so popular. Page 11.

The baseball team will play host to Cal-Berkeley in Packard Stadium this weekend. Page 17.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with an expected high of 84 degrees. The expected low is 64.

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nation/world

Duchess of Windsor dies of pneumonia

PARIS (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee who became dearer to a king than his crown, died Thursday of pneumonia at her home in Paris. She was 89.

The romance between King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield Simpson, which Winston Churchill called "one of the greatest love stories of history," roused the wrath of England and rocked the British Empire.

Edward gave up the throne for her after a reign of 325 days and they were married in France in 1937.

Although the duchess was unwelcome in England and rarely returned, the royal family said she will be buried at Windsor Castle beside Edward, who died in 1972.

Buckingham Palace said a funeral will be held at the castle Tuesday and will be private, "in accordance with the wishes of the duke and duchess."

The duchess had been bedridden for several years and died at 11 a.m. in the three-story mansion in the Bois de Boulogne where she and the duke set up house in the late 1940s.

London bomb blasts British Airways, stores

LONDON (AP) — A pre-dawn bomb blast damaged a British Airways office and other stores on London's busiest shopping street Thursday, spraying glass into the street and igniting a fire. One passer-by was treated for shock.

American Airlines and American Express both have counters in the office, but Scotland Yard spokesman Philip Powell said British Airways appeared to be the target.

"If it had gone off after 9 a.m., for instance, there would have been an awful lot of people about and injuries to people would have been quite horrendous because there were large pieces of glass littering the streets," Powell said.

Deputy Home Secretary Giles Shaw told the House of Commons there was no information linking the blast with Libya, which has vowed revenge against Britain and the United States for the U.S. air raid April 15 on Libyan cities.

Diplomats work to fix relations before summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. air raid on Libya reopened a crack in America's relations with its main allies, and diplomats are working overtime to patch it before the summit in Tokyo on May 4-6.

The Reagan administration argued that the attack nudged Common Market countries into taking small steps toward adopting the sweeping diplomatic and economic sanctions the United States seeks against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The 12 Common Market governments agreed to cut the size of Libyan diplomatic missions, to reduce their own representation in Libya and to restrict the movement of Libyans in West Europe.

U.S. officials publicly hailed those steps but said they would press for more in working level conferences leading up to the Tokyo meeting and at the summit itself.

President Reagan forecast that the leaders of the seven industrialized nations "probably will find, in Tokyo, that we all are in more agreement than some of the impressions."

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Pilot lands aircraft on freeway 'runway'

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Pilot Lloyd Hawken was about 3 miles shy of an airport runway Thursday when a dry fuel tank forced him to land his aircraft on the freeway instead, authorities said.

Hawken, a Cottonwood resident, was not injured, and neither were any motorists who might have made room on Interstate 40 for the Cessna 150, said Debbie Sherrill, Department of Public Safety switchboard operator.

Larry Larkin, manager of the Pulliam Airport, said Hawken was en route from Page to Flagstaff, flying into winds that averaged 23 mph, when the fuel

apparently ran out.

"He was three miles short of the runway," Larkin said. "He just about made it."

The craft's main left gear was damaged in the landing when it hit an Interstate 40 guard rail, Larkin said.

The section of freeway where the landing occurred is in the east area of Flagstaff, near an exit leading to a popular resort hotel, authorities said.

Larkin said he doubted there would be any additional investigation of the incident.

About three years ago, a similar situation occurred where a plane was landed on the interstate by a pilot who was en route to Flagstaff from northern Arizona, Larkin said.

pac-10

USC professor named shuttle semi-finalist

LOS ANGELES — Timothy Ferris, a science author and the director of the University of Southern California School of Journalism print sequence, was named one of 100 semi-finalists in the Journalist-in-Space project, and in an unrelated decision, resigned from the university to move to San Francisco.

Ferris, one of 1,700 applicants to the Journalist-in-Space project, which will put a reporter on the space shuttle, was selected as a semi-finalist along with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite and freelance reporter Geraldo Rivera.

"I've all my life wanted to travel on a

space ship," said Ferris, who grew up in Florida, just south of Cape Canaveral. As a child, he used to climb onto the roof of his house and watch the rockets take off from the Cape, he said.

Ferris said he thinks he would make a good astronaut because he has been interested in space travel for so long.

In fact, he said he has applied to the astronaut training program several times but has been disqualified because of poor eyesight.

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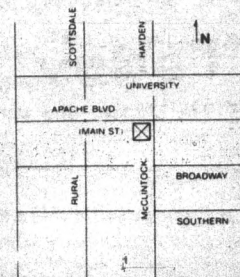
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Student recovering from tram mishap

Senior suffers injuries to head; police continue investigations

By KEVIN J. LARKIN
State Press

An ASU student who was thrown from a tram in Lot 59 last week was listed in "stable and improving" condition Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Susan Cocks, a senior economics major, was injured April 17 when she fell from a tram that was turning onto Packard Drive from Lot 59.

Two witnesses and an ASU police officer said the tram's driver, Jack Vanzandwyk, was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

Cocks' uncle, Robert Cocks, said Susan suffered a concussion, a fractured skull, blood clots on the front and back of the brain and numerous other cuts and bruises in the accident.

"She is not out of the woods yet," he said. "She really got pounded."

A public relations spokesperson for Good Samaritan would not release information regarding Cocks' condition, and Vanzandwyk could not be reached for comment.

Lt. Craig Emanuel of the ASU Police Department said University police still are investigating the incident and will

not release any information for about 10 days.

Doug Bartosh, ASU associate director of public safety, said the Department of Public Safety and the tram's manufacturer are examining the tram to help determine the cause of the accident.

David Hastings, a lawyer retained for Susan by her parents, said the family has not planned legal action against ASU.

Robert Cocks said Susan is being fed intravenously because of difficulty eating and drinking.

Corinne Cocks, Susan's sister, said, "All she does is sleep." She added that Susan is in "poor shape" and has no memory of the accident.

"She doesn't remember getting up Thursday morning and driving to school," Corinne said.

Bartosh said evidence about the incident has been released to the Arizona Risk Management Office to aid in its investigation of safety flaws and a possible civil suit.

But Bartosh refused to release the information because the investigation is still open.

"We're not releasing the information, and it's not open for discussion," he said.

Hastings said Cocks will not graduate on schedule because of the accident.

today

- "The World According to Garp" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- "Making the Most of your Wardrobe," a fashion show in celebration of Women's Awareness Week,

will start at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Refreshments will be served.

Career Services will conclude the ASU Junior Fair with a panel discussion by recent graduates on "Employment Selection and 'Real' Job Experience." The discussion starts at 9 a.m. in MU room 219.

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opinion

Stupidity: it sure ain't in short supply these days

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



Some things really strike me as stupid:
STUPID PARKING SYSTEM: Why is ASU's parking situation so screwed up?
 Ludwig von Mises cogently pointed out in 1944 that bureaucracy is the necessary result when the profit motive is eliminated and rules are relied upon for control. Bureaucracy is a symptom, not the disease. However, symptoms can be pretty damn irritating. Consider that during spring break, when everyone was off having a good time, the parking police were keeping their vigilance and spewing out citations against unaware happy campers. Consider that there are parking fines which run \$50. Fifty dollars for a bloody parking ticket! This is downright obscene. On student-University relations alone this is absurd,

especially when the University asks for alumni contributions long after graduation.
 Sorry, sir, but I had to mortgage the house and send the wife into the streets to pay my parking fines. There just isn't anything left.
 Then there is the amount of time it takes to process the exorbitant amount of citations the efficient parking police manage to tally. Two or three weeks becomes two or three months, and then it's "why don't you check in next fall."
 Tickets that cannot be processed by the end of the semester should be dismissed.
 When more tickets are issued than can be handled by the bureaucracy within a month's time, the situation is out of hand. Just think if everyone demanded to be heard in person on appeal, which is their right.
 And what sort of kangaroo system of justice is it that requires that fines be paid before one is entitled to enter an appeal? These are non-moving parking violations, not felonies, or even misdemeanors.
 I propose that ASU replaces the parking police with full-time towing crews. Let the people police the lots themselves. If a person finds his spot taken by an illegally parked car, then he or she can use the emergency phone and call in the crew, who will eagerly haul the car away. No parking citations, just the fee required to get the car back. Then we can rid ourselves of the parking red tape.

STUPID RAPIST: The man who escaped last weekend from the Tempe Festival of the Arts was apprehended Tuesday while drinking a beer in a Sunnyslope bar.
 Wouldn't a local bar where people know each other be a stupid place to go when one is an escaped rapist? Especially in Sunnyslope? Wouldn't it be better to lose oneself somewhere along Buckeye Road where the chances of having someone notify the police are much lower?
 In fact, wouldn't almost anywhere else in Phoenix be a better place to have a beer than in a local pub in Sunnyslope?
STUPID STUDENTS: There is nothing worse than looking back on a completed semester without being able to name three things that stand out as significant learning experiences.
 It happens because many students just cram enough facts into their heads to pass their exams. They don't seriously attempt to use the course to explore topics of interest and discover how what is being taught fits within the discipline. How many students spend more time on their appearance than their studies?
 It is up to the student to challenge himself rather than wait for the University to challenge him. Especially at a public university of 40,000 students. The people who are here just to get a piece of paper (or a piece of something else) are probably wasting their time taking classes.

letters

ASASU parking complaints drive a success

Editor:
 I am writing to thank and inform all the people who gave us their support in the past two weeks. Our quest to hear your parking complaints on Cady Mall was a success!
 I want to tell the people that did not see us, or did not know the purpose for our committee, that we are a Presidential Task Force of Associated Students investigating Parking Services. We are working with the parking administrators to make improvements in the parking system here at

ASU.
 If you would like to give your suggestions or identify a problem, you can pick up a complaint form at the ASASU office in the MU for the next week. Anyone still holding a completed form may also bring it to the office. Before the end of the semester we hope to inform everyone of the changes agreed upon to improve the parking service.
 Thank you for your time and support.
 Kristin Ferrara
 Chair, Task Force Investigating Parking

High prices, cheap shots ruining boxing

Editor:
 Sylvester Stallone should knock W. Tim Ahl right on his can for his recent conclusions about how "Rocky" fight scenes ruin boxing (April 23). What is ruining boxing are the Don Kings, Larry Holmes jockstrap accusations and the skyrocketing dollar figures for dancing and punching in a little square. Who wants to pay \$5 and see a typical, boring heavyweight scene in the midst of a climactic ending? We want action

and that is what "Rocky" presents. Nothing like paying \$100 to see two grown men shuffle about for 15 rounds. "Rocky" fight scenes should be better than heavyweight title fights because it's entertainment. Sit back and enjoy the movies and stop pondering how Mr. T is ruining boxing. Realize the difference between the two, Mr. Ahl.
 Brian S. Midland
 Senior, Business

Military attack on Libya may have been warranted, but tragedy of death has no borders

Editor:
 Do we really think that the lives of Americans are worth more than foreigners? If one listens to the demented patriotic rantings blubbered about these days, it would seem most Americans think so. This is not to say the attack on Libya was not justified. It may have been. The question, rather, is the response that should follow such a bloody display. It is extremely disheartening to see the deaths of 100 people

being talked about as if they were nothing more than cattle. Reverence was reserved for the Americans who died in the terrorist attacks, but there is a horrible lack of pity in our attitude toward the people we killed. Even if Khadafi can only be quelled in such a manner, there is no reason to feel proud of the fact. We should feel humiliated that a world we are partially responsible for needs to have such deeds done.

But perhaps what opponents of the attack say is true. Maybe there is no feeling of compassion and freedom extended in our violent gesture. Maybe it was really only a power play on part of one government over another. But that couldn't possibly be it, could it?
 Bruce Downs
 Senior, Journalism



Canine lobby demands equal time

Editor:
 My name is Kilo, and I am the Delta Sigma Phi mascot, the Interfraternity Mascot Council President and the King of the Alpha Drive Canine Association.
 Me and my Alpha Drive constituents have been waiting by our doghouse phones ever since you ran that feature story on that tramp dog Kwagmier. Speaking on behalf of Danny the Pike dog, Chesty the Sigma Chi

dog and Benson the Sigma Nu dog, we want and expect equal coverage.
 I would like to add that my peers and I would never let members of the FIJI house attach ASASU campaign fliers to our bodies, especially if the candidate was going to lose an election.
 Kilo
 President, Interfraternity Mascot Council
 Delta Sigma Phi Mascot

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Regent

Newcomer vows to get student vote on board

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

The newest member of the Arizona Board of Regents said one of her main priorities is to get a student vote on the board.

Felicia Martinez, a junior sociology major at NAU, said she will work to gain voting rights for the student regent by "doing a lot of lobbying with various groups."

The student regent is the only non-voting member on the board.

"I think that the student regent really needs a vote," she said. "Trying to get ASA to do some lobbying and getting the student governments themselves involved with the (Arizona) Legislature to see if they can do some lobbying also."

Martinez, who was appointed to the post by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt in March and will take office July 1, said she hopes to represent students from all the state universities fairly.

"I'm basically there to voice the students' opinions," she said. "I'm really going to bring in as much as

possible from a student's perspective."

Martinez is a former senator in NAU's Residence Life Association and was also a member of the Hall Council.

She currently is a junior counselor for Associated Students of NAU, and a member of the Arizona Students Association.

"It was through my work with ASA that really got me interested in the Board of Regents," she said.

Martinez, who assisted in developing reports that outlined deficiencies in undergraduate education at NAU, said "undergraduate education should be highlighted in all three of the state universities."

"We're unique here at NAU that we have a great undergraduate program," she said. "Ours still needs some help but it's great compared to the other (state universities)."

"I also want to make students on all three campuses aware that there is a student regent on the board who is there to represent them."

Martinez said she wants to spark student awareness by distributing



Felicia Martinez

newsletters and holding informational sessions.

"I want to make myself more visible on all the campuses."

KAET to show AIDS special

KAET/Channel 8 will televise a national symposium covering many of the medical, legal and public policy ramifications of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in a three-hour program April 26 at 1 p.m.

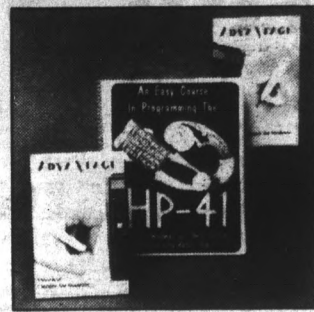
Titled "Responding to the AIDS Epidemic: Constitutional, Legal and

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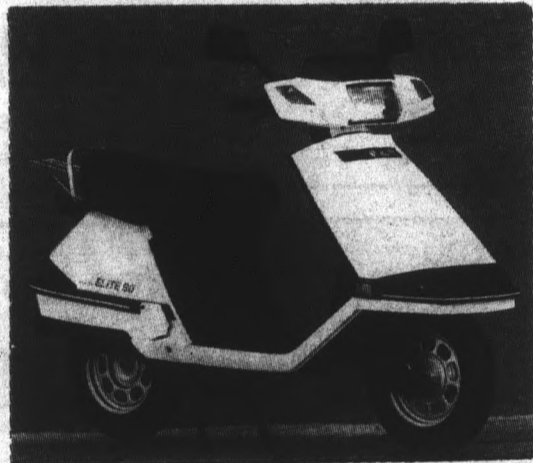
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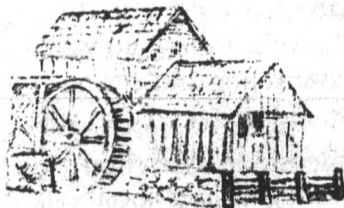
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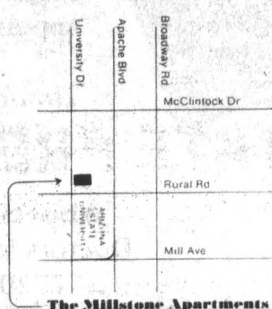
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Speaker: U.S. could better Central Americans' quality of life

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

The United States must battle poverty and disease instead of communism in Central America, a Phoenix real estate investor said.

Saul Diskin, speaking at ASU Wednesday in a speech sponsored by the Federation of Teachers and University Employees, said: "Our vast wealth needs to be used to improve the lives of others. Now would be a good time for the administration to review its policy."

Diskin accompanied Dino DeConcini, brother of U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., to Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador in February to evaluate the citizens' sentiments toward the United States.

In 1984, he was sanctioned by the Nicaraguan government as an official observer of the presidential elections.

As an example of the misuse of resources in the region, Diskin said he visited a farm where workers were using hand sprayers to apply pesticides to fruit that was sold in the United States two days later.

"There was a stiff wind blowing and no worker had a mask to wear," he said.

Referring to the U.S. policy of funding Nicaraguan *contras* against the Sandanista government, Diskin said, "The American public in poll after poll ... says we should extricate ourselves from the morass."

"There is tremendous public resentment (in Honduras) against the *contras*," and neither the Nicaraguans nor the Hondurans "really think that the Nicaraguans invaded Honduras," he said.

Diskin said the United States is bound by treaties to consult the Central American nations before taking any action in their area.

Before America can "preach" to other nations about following international law, it must follow such treaties, he said.

Diskin said while he observed the 1984 Nicaraguan presidential elections, Clemente Guido, the Democratic Conservative Party's presidential candidate, said: "If Nicaragua was friendly with the United States, the American government wouldn't care if it was a Marxist/Leninist country. America is friends with China, which is Marxist/Leninist."

However, Diskin said after a conference in Nicaragua, he met a Florida man who spent eight months out of the year in Central America who said: "The U.S. shouldn't mess around with the *contras*. They should invade."

But in Nicaragua, "the right wants an invasion, and no one thinks that the *contras* will be put to good use," he said.

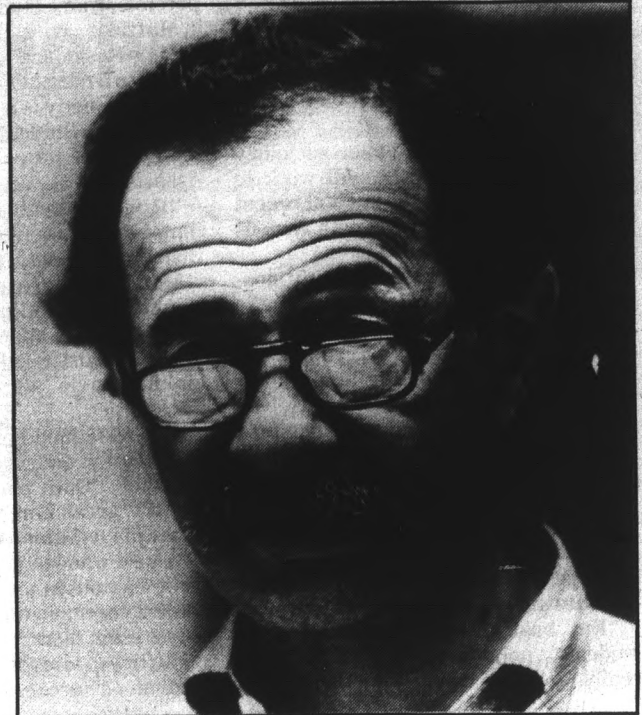
In El Salvador, Diskin said he could not buy a road map of the entire country because guerrillas occupied 25 to 30 percent of the territory.

His car insurance was invalid in the occupied areas, he said.

Diskin said when he visits Central America, he "acts as American as I can."

"Nobody wants to kill the Americans because they have all the money," he said.

Diskin said the Catholic church is the most "progressive force in Central America."



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Regents study student report on deficiencies

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A report outlining deficiencies in ASU undergraduate education, which has been described as "shallow" by a University administrator, will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents today.

The report, which is part of the regents' April meeting agenda, targets ASU academic advisement, student/faculty ratios and undergraduate honors programs as deficient.

But Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, has said the report is "shallow and artificial" and that the document is not a "well-thought-out or careful study."

Kinsinger could not be reached for further comment.

The report is part of a series of documents that target undergraduate deficiencies at Arizona's three universities. A similar report was presented to the regents and UA officials during the board's Tucson meeting in March.

A report detailing problems in undergraduate education at NAU will be presented to the board next month.

The proposal, developed by the Arizona Student Association, would establish an educational planning center to provide students with information on University policies, requirements, career objectives and course selection.

ASA has suggested that University officials strengthen the undergraduate honors program by providing additional facilities, equipment and scholarships.

Student/faculty ratios also were targeted in the report. ASU has the highest student/faculty ratio — 22 students for each instructor — in the Pacific 10 Conference.

In other board matters: •ASU officials will request the board to grant the University a master of taxation degree program that would provide instruction in tax laws for both the public and private sector.

The program would require 30 hours of graduate study, with 20 to 30 students enrolled in it. Neither NAU nor UA offers the program. •The regents will decide whether to authorize a line of credit to the ASU Research Park to offset a \$154,000 deficit from the park's first year of operation.

Molly Broad, executive director of the board, said, "In any operation, when it is in the early start-up stages, you are going to find an imbalance between the stream of revenues and the stream of expenditures."

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Journalist claims courts threaten press

Newspapers wage 3-front battle for freedom against legal system

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

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"The police are arguing that we might reveal something injurious to their investigations," Yozwiak said, adding the argument does not make sense because sensitive information simply could be deleted from reports.

He said the case probably will be heard by the Arizona Supreme Court, where "hopefully, we'll be able to set some precedents and open things up."

Yozwiak said the third front involves a suit being brought against *The Republic*, the *Phoenix Gazette*, the papers' parent company and various reporters by Maricopa County Sheriff Dick Godbehere and 31 members of his staff.

Although the plaintiffs are public officials, "they are claiming they were injured as private citizens," Yozwiak said. "They claim we had somehow damaged their reputations."

He said the suit "is very bogus and is probably more harassment than anything else."

"I don't think most people are aware of how much the average working journalist has to fight to report the news," he said. "In addition to reporting, we have to go to court to fight these bozos just to report the news."

Yozwiak said local threats to freedom of the press are more important than the Libyan crisis.

He said Libya attracts news coverage because the issues are simple and consist of three elements: Khadafy, Libya and terrorism.

"Yet when I mention Ariav, I have to explain the ins and



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Steve Yozwiak, who spoke Thursday morning in Stauffer Hall, claims local courts and law enforcement agencies are endangering the freedom of the press.

outs of a complicated legal battle," Yozwiak said. "This shows you how tenuous and how fragile our freedoms really are."

When asked if he was willing to go to jail to defend his rights as a reporter, Yozwiak said, "I am. Anytime."

"This country is founded on this principle of being able to exchange information as freely as possible. The greatest thing we have is the ability to share our information and knowledge."

During the hour-long lecture, Yozwiak also said the escape Sunday of convicted rapist Darold Duane Reinhold posed no danger to society but illustrated how a free press can help police.

He said Reinhold simply took advantage of being left unguarded at a display of jewelry at the Tempe Arts Fair and walked away.

"This guy never really intended to escape, he just wanted to take a break from prison," Yozwiak said. "He wanted to get out, have a beer and get laid."

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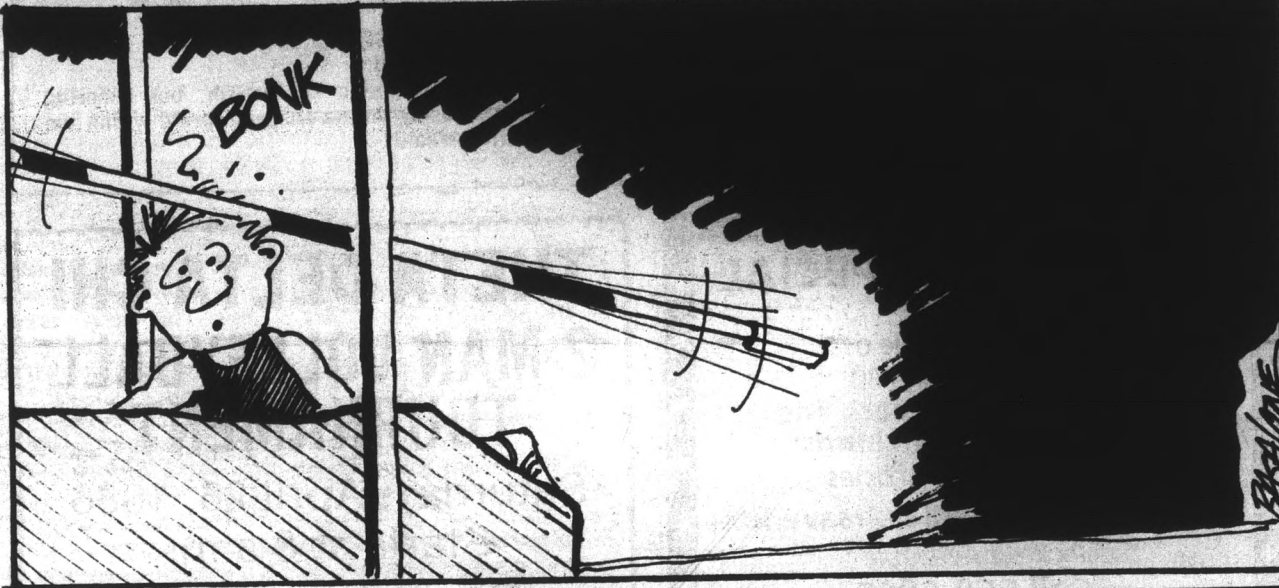
- An ASU student was injured by a pole vault Wednesday afternoon at the Sun Angel Track, police said.
- The man told police that after he vaulted over the bar, the fiber pole came down and hit him on the forehead.
- He suffered a 1½-inch cut on his forehead. Police transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A window in the lobby of Manzanita Residence Hall was broken between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

An ASU employee told police that the diamond-shaped window was not broken Tuesday night. She said she found the damage Wednesday morning.

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He said *The Republic* is close to winning the case. Yozwiak said the second front involves a *Republic* suit brought against the Phoenix Police Department to gain access to police investigative reports.

He said access to the records, which is "little by little being taken away," is needed by reporters so "we can do more complete reports."

"The police are arguing that we might reveal something injurious to their investigations," Yozwiak said, adding the argument does not make sense because sensitive information simply could be deleted from reports.

He said the case probably will be heard by the Arizona Supreme Court, where "hopefully, we'll be able to set some precedents and open things up."

Yozwiak said the third front involves a suit being brought against *The Republic*, the *Phoenix Gazette*, the papers' parent company and various reporters by Maricopa County Sheriff Dick Godbehere and 31 members of his staff.

Although the plaintiffs are public officials, "they are claiming they were injured as private citizens," Yozwiak said. "They claim we had somehow damaged their reputations."

He said the suit "is very bogus and is probably more harassment than anything else."

"I don't think most people are aware of how much the average working journalist has to fight to report the news," he said. "In addition to reporting, we have to go to court to fight these bozos just to report the news."

Yozwiak said local threats to freedom of the press are more important than the Libyan crisis.

He said Libya attracts news coverage because the issues are simple and consist of three elements: Khadafy, Libya and terrorism.

"Yet when I mention Ariav, I have to explain the ins and



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Steve Yozwiak, who spoke Thursday morning in Stauffer Hall, claims local courts and law enforcement agencies are endangering the freedom of the press.

outs of a complicated legal battle," Yozwiak said. "This shows you how tenuous and how fragile our freedoms really are."

When asked if he was willing to go to jail to defend his rights as a reporter, Yozwiak said, "I am. Anytime."

"This country is founded on this principle of being able to exchange information as freely as possible. The greatest thing we have is the ability to share our information and knowledge."

During the hour-long lecture, Yozwiak also said the escape Sunday of convicted rapist Darold Duane Reinhold posed no danger to society but illustrated how a free press can help police.

He said Reinhold simply took advantage of being left unguarded at a display of jewelry at the Tempe Arts Fair and walked away.

"This guy never really intended to escape, he just wanted to take a break from prison," Yozwiak said. "He wanted to get out, have a beer and get laid."

He said Reinhold was captured Tuesday in a bar after an unemployed electrician saw the convict's photo on the front page of *The Republic*, recognized him across the bar, and called police.

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police report

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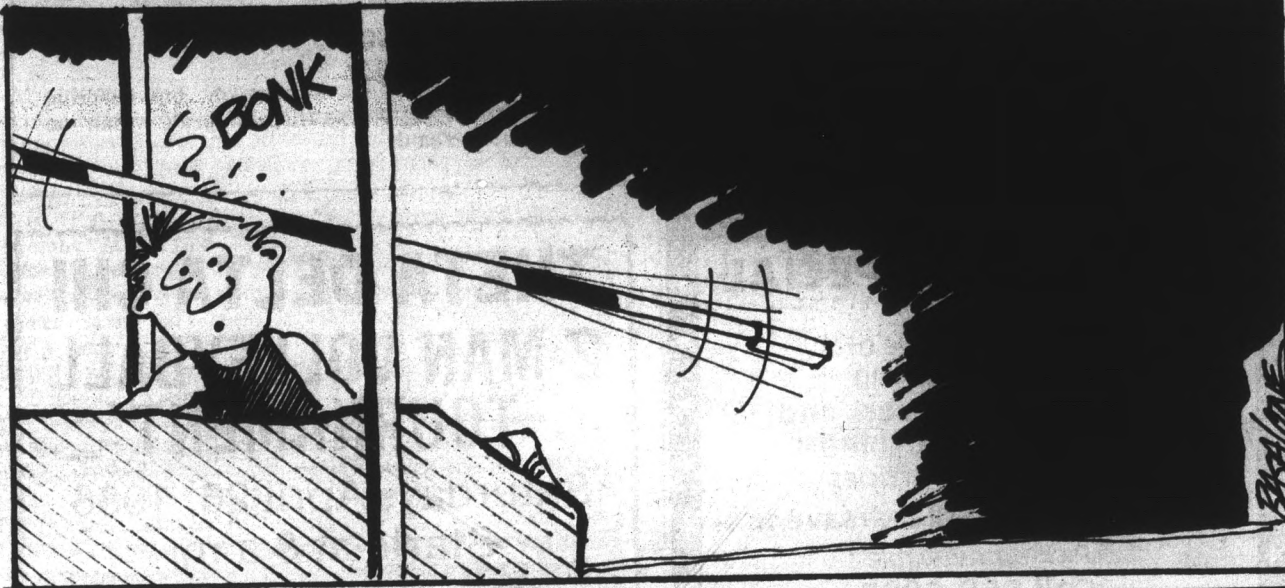
- An ASU student was injured by a pole vault Wednesday afternoon at the Sun Angel Track, police said.
- The man told police that after he vaulted over the bar, the fiber pole came down and hit him on the forehead.
- He suffered a 1½-inch cut on his forehead. Police transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A window in the lobby of Manzanita Residence Hall was broken between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

An ASU employee told police that the diamond-shaped window was not broken Tuesday night. She said she found the damage Wednesday morning.

The cost of damage to the window was estimated at \$300.

- A red 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday from the racks at Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing, police said.
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ASASU votes to fund Hispanic Convocation this year for final time

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate will spend \$500 on the annual Hispanic Convocation but has asked the University to fund the ceremony in the future, the ASASU president-elect said.

Chris Cummiskey said, "If they (ASU administration) are willing to sanction the convocation, they would be the most suited to fund the convocation."

He said the ASU Hispanic Convocation Committee originally asked the Senate for \$2,200.

The Hispanic Convocation is a graduation ceremony that recognizes Hispanic graduates and provides community awareness of Hispanic achievements.

The Senate approved a petition, authored by school of social work Senators Leonor Marquez and Terrie Cox, asking the University to fund the convocation.

"We see the merits of the program . . . but it is an administrative function," Marquez said. "I hope they feel favorably and agree."

The petition will go to the vice president of student

affairs for recommendation. Cummiskey said he has not heard a response yet.

Cummiskey said although it is not against ASASU bylaws, the Senate traditionally does not fund administrative activities.

"We felt the convocation should be funded, and if we would have not funded it this year, it would not have taken place," he said.

The Senate funded the convocation last year, but Cummiskey said it did not set precedent.

"I doubt we will fund the convocation in the future, and that is the reason behind approving the petition," he said.

Marquez said the purpose of the funding "was also to benefit the University in terms of recruitment and retention of Hispanic students."

She said the ASASU funding for the Hispanic Convocation is not biased.

"We are not advocating separatism, but honoring Hispanics by focusing on the Hispanic pride within the culture," Marquez said.

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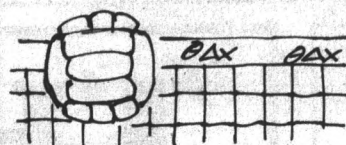
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Many spins make Sajak a Big Wheel

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

At one end of a table where surely vitally important decisions have been made sits a handsome man, wearing a yuppie tweed jacket and an oxford shirt with no tie. Across from him is a large television tuned in to the local PBS station.

Yes, Pat Sajak, America's No. 1 game show host, is watching "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

How did he become the one to hand out thousands of dollars in prizes while over 40 million people watch at home?

Even Sajak isn't sure. It all started when he was a weatherman in Los Angeles five years ago. Merv Griffin liked the way he spun yarns about the weather and gave him a job hosting daytime "Wheel of Fortune." Two years later, they added a nighttime show, and now everyone knows him as "the guy who works with Vanna."

Vanna White, Sajak says, does not pick the dresses she wears on the show, which recently won her a spot on USA Today's worst-dressed list.

"She's a jeans-and-sweatshirt type," he said. "If you know her well enough you can tell when she doesn't like the clothes she has on — her smile is more fake."

Sajak was in town this week while producers of the show auditioned local people to be contestants. He said about 800 people auditioned and 30-40 of them would actually appear on the show.

To get on the show, you must solve 15 puzzles on a test in five minutes. After passing the test, each applicant plays a mini-version of the game. Participants who do well in the game are returned for a more intense version of the game the next day.

Sajak advises auditioners to just be themselves, to be enthusiastic and to make themselves heard.

"Some people think you have to act silly and jump up and down to get on the show, but that isn't even good to do. Just remember — it's just a game show and if you don't make it you won't die," he said.

But once you get on the show is there any guarantee you won't make a fool of yourself?

"I have great empathy for the contestants. They're the 'Wheel of Fortune' champions on their block. But it is a real different game in the studio when you have 200 people in the audience," Sajak said.



Spin that wheel: Three try for the "camping showcase" on "Wheel of Fortune."

Sajak said one of the worst mistakes ever was when a woman with over \$60,000 couldn't guess a puzzle that was almost completely uncovered. "Everyone in America knew the answer to this puzzle but this woman," and she lost all the money.

"It's terrible, she will have to live with that for the rest of her life. They will videotape the show and watch it every year on her birthday for the rest of her life," he said.

Are the prizes in the game room really worth what Jack, the announcer, says they are?

Sajak said the prizes are the manufacturers' suggested list price, but most stores do not sell the products for the list price.

"Our ceramic dogs have become a status symbol," he said. "We had a fireman on once who really wanted one of the ceramic dalmatians for the firehouse but he didn't win. That was the only time we ever gave one of the prizes away," he said.

The worst mistake this usually smooth host has made

himself was once giving away the answer to a puzzle.

"The answer is right there on my card and I said 'the category is' and then gave the answer to the puzzle. I always knew that someday that would happen," he said.

Sajak is not really sure why this show has become such a success but he attributes it to the ease with which the game is played.

"It captures your fancy; it's a compelling game — you can't walk by the television and not play along," he said.

Sajak says he won't do anything on the show that makes him look "too goofy."

The advice Sajak offers people who want to get into the television business is as simple: "If you want to host a game show or talk show and somebody offers you a job as a television weatherman, take it. You never know."

And just what will this former weatherman do if his show loses its appeal or if he gets tired of smiling?

"I don't really know, but probably something calm and that doesn't move," he said.



Amy Grant's at the Coliseum Saturday.

ETC

The continuing Cole Porter hit musical "Anything Goes" is the final ASU Theater mainstage production this year.

Directed by David Vining, the musical will be at 8 nightly, 2 p.m. Sundays and nothing goes on Mondays.

The show closes May 4.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices, and at the Lyceum Theatre box office.

In the upcoming concert department:

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Bob Dylan will be at Veterans Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. June 18. Tickets, at \$17.50 and \$15, will be on sale May 3.

Amy Grant and Rich Mullins will be at Veterans Memorial Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$13.50.

ASU's Lyric Opera Theater will present the world premiere of "Wilbur", a new opera by faculty member Randall Shinn, in the Music Theater on April 25-26, 30 and May 2-4.

Curtain is at 8 p.m., except May 4, which is at 3 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$9.50, \$5 for students and children (or

students who are children) are at Gammage and Diamond's box offices, and at the Music Theatre on show nights.

The ASU Guitar Ensemble will be at Recital Hall of the Music Building at 7:30 p.m. April 26.

The performance is free.

William Eaton will present a concert of "Windy Bill and the Windettes" at Kerr Cultural Center at 8 p.m. April 26.

Tickets for an evening of '50s music are \$5 and are at Kerr, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, and Gammage/Diamond's outlets.

Dan Wagoner and Dancers will be at Gammage at 8 p.m. April 26.

Tickets, at \$10 and \$9, are at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The ASU Concert Choir, directed by Douglas McEwen, and the University Choir, directed by David Stocker, will perform in concert at Valley Presbyterian Church, 6947 E. MacDonald Road in Scottsdale, at 3 p.m. April 27.

The concert is free.

ASU's Fifth Annual Brass Bash, featuring the Trumpet Ensemble, the Brass Choir and ASU brass alumni, will be at Gammage at 7 p.m. April 27.

The bash is free.

One of the most awaited summer films has announced its release date: you can see Tom Cruise fly jets in "Top Gun" on May 26.

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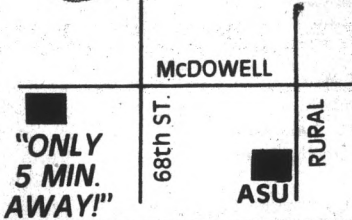
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Tom Cruise sheds his jeans for leather in 'Legend.'

'Torment' is a back-to-basics screen

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

In recent years, New World Pictures has gained a reputation for distributing the most unusual motion pictures. The company's latest flick, "Torment," is no exception.

"Torment" is a story of love and marriage, murder, mystery, intrigue and a citywide manhunt through the streets of San Francisco. It is unusual because the detective is unaware (unlike the audience) that the killer is his mild-mannered, middle-aged, future father-in-law.

Meanwhile, this detective is busy trying to locate a mean, rugged criminal who resembles King Kong (sight-and-smell-wise).

Michael Courtland (Warren Lincoln) is the detective. Jennifer (Taylor Gilbert) is his beautiful bride-to-be and William Witt plays the charming, sincere father of the bride. They each portray the characters in a convincing yet corny fashion.

And together, they turn an otherwise mediocre fright flick into a fun tale of suspense.

Trouble doesn't begin for the family until Jennifer finally confronts Michael's mother, Mrs. Courtland (Eve Brenner). Mom seems to be under the impression that her son is being stolen by this wicked young wench. Jennifer, kind and caring, sees Michael's mother as being a nasty, paranoid lady who cannot live without her son around to protect her.

Michael has to leave the odd pair together so he can resume his search for the murderer in a city several miles away. The problems escalate when Jennifer's dear old dangerous Dad sneaks into the house to caress his daughter and scare the wits out of Mrs. Courtland.

He succeeds in both attempts, vanishing before Jennifer wakes up and Mrs. Courtland calms down. Further frustration results

as Jennifer and the police refuse to be intruder.

Torment continues as Jennifer takes vacation from her mother-in-law. After re-visits with a gun and leaves with a knife

The film becomes really fun at this point and suspense should be the result. The film turns into a laugh-a-minute as Michael convinces Jennifer that there was another. She does manage to convince Jennifer completely off her rocker.

A motion picture of this type would not filmmakers Samson Aslanian and John how to avoid this situation. Their movie allowed them to keep "Torment" from that might otherwise have turned the movie slice 'n dice, choppy, non-understandable

Their format is fun and their experience they collaborated on such Elvira-type films "Dripped Blood" and "The Power."

"Torment" is a sit-on-the-edge-of-your terror involving every hunting weapon ignorant sheriff and the various attempts his identity top-secret. Not even his daughter

The music by Christopher Young is horror movies. Young successfully heightens of the scenes. However, he fails to keep it resembling a "Saturday Night Live" skit

The best words to describe "Torment" and semi-entertaining. This motion picture attempt (compared to "Friday the 13th" frighten audiences.



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Tom cruises, loses in 'Legend'

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

On the afternoon of Jan. 27, 1984, flames leapt 100 feet in the air to set ablaze "Legend's" magnificent forest set at Pinewood Studios in London. The set was demolished just two days before filming in the forest was completed.

Luckily, the cast and crew were out to lunch when the flames erupted and filming resumed within a few days. Their creative reputations would have fared better if they had stayed at lunch.

After watching Universal's latest creation for an eternal 89 minutes, it seems the fire was an omen that this movie was never meant to be released.

This legend will be short-lived, especially at the box office, because in this mythical world of forest glades, babbling streams, goblins and unicorns, there is no plot to be found.

Tom Cruise trades his blue jeans for a cute leather jumper to play the innocent, carefree Jack o' the Green, who lives in the gnat-infested forest. He throws caution to the wind when he takes his lover to see the unicorns who, as long as they are alive, will "protect the pure of heart from harm."

Seventeen-year-old Mia Sara makes her acting debut as Princess Lili, Jack's pure and pristine girlfriend. She is a selfish young tart who threatens the world with eternal darkness when she pets the unicorn with her mortal hand.

While she is petting the stud, he is shot in the side by Blix, the leader of the goblins. The Lord of Darkness (Tim Curry of "Rocky Horror") ordered Blix to kill the beast so that his power would be complete.

When Blix cuts off the magical gold horn, the forest is covered in a blanket of darkness, wind and snow.

Because the mare still lives, The Lord of Darkness cannot reign supreme. It is Jack's mission, with the help of the faeries, to protect the mare and retrieve the severed horn from the depths of Dark Lord's subterranean castle.

And so ensues a classic confrontation of good and evil.

It may sound like a perfect Saturday matinee for fourth graders, but this flick warrants a PG rating when Princess Lili dons a black negligee with a neckline that plunges to her navel as she is "seduced" by The Lord of Darkness.

It is curious that a red-blooded, fire-breathing, muscle-bound demon would take such a fancy to a child as to want to make her his bride. And what made him think that diamonds would make her overlook his horns, hoofs and neon-green sculptured nails?

Determined to right her wrong, Lili is able to turn his obsession for her to her advantage. She pretends love for the beast and secures his promise to let her kill the last unicorn, but frees the mare instead.

Meanwhile Jack and the other faeries are battling The Lord's servants in his enormous kitchen. Cleverly they plot to use the giant's plates to beam the fatal sunlight into the den.

It's a good plan though since things look pretty grim when Jack and The Lord of Darkness meet face to navel.

The miniature army's attempts to halt the forces of darkness are triumphant, but they should have used their energy toward more effective ends by going after the director.

ics screamer

and the police refuse to believe her story of the

continues as Jennifer takes a needed afternoon with her mother-in-law. After she leaves, her father comes and leaves with a knife in hand, literally.

times really fun at this point. Although a feeling of suspense should be the result of Daddy's tricks, the movie is a laugh-a-minute as Mrs. Courtland tries to convince her that there was another attempt on her life. She manages to convince Jennifer that she has gone to her rocker.

Structure of this type would normally fall apart, but Christopher Young and John Hopkins seem to know their situation. Their monopoly of the production industry to keep "Torment" from going through changes otherwise have turned the movie into just another poppy, non-understandable trash movie.

is fun and their experience shows. In the past, movies based on such Elvira-type films as "The Dorm That John Built" and "The Power."

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Christopher Young is typical of modern day directors. Young successfully heightens the terror in many movies. However, he fails to keep certain sequences from being "Saturday Night Live" skits.

Attempts to describe "Torment" are different, unusual and entertaining. This motion picture is an innocent parody to "Friday the 13th" slasher films) to the masses.



Eve Brenner tries for help in 'Torment.'

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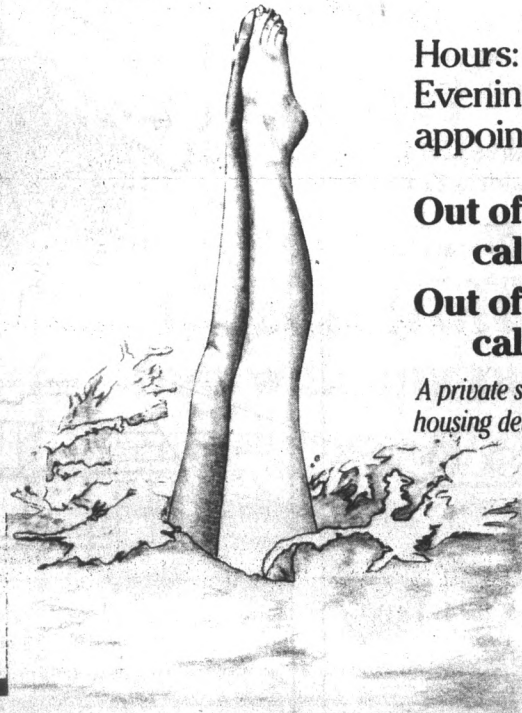
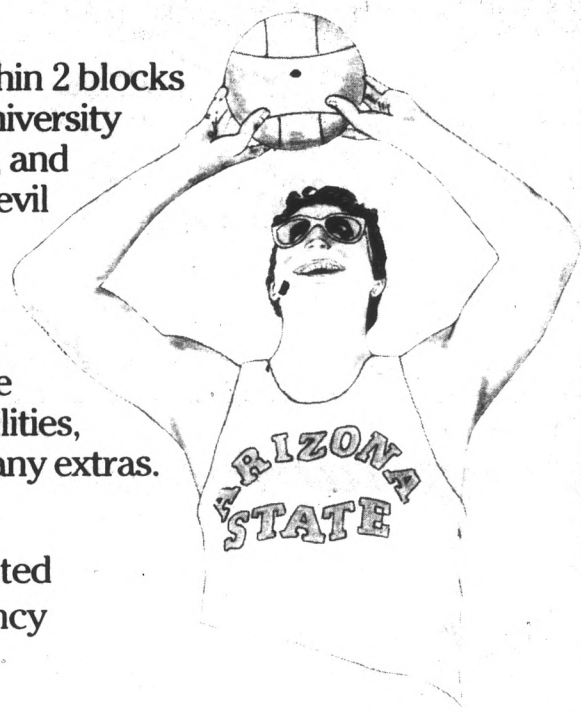
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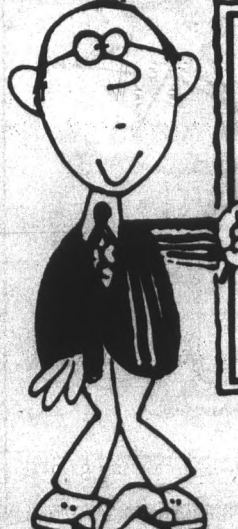
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'Anything goes' on backstage at ASU

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

"In this day and age, anything goes!" — Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

He was known as George. Just plain old George; no last name, no true identity and no place to be found these days. He's missing in action, wearing a purple suit of armor.

For 15 years, George brightened the lives of the folks working in Lyric Opera Theatre's costume shop. He always had a smile stapled to his face and was forever work-stricken.

His costume shop buddies found him "delightful," "quiet" and "easy to talk to." Besides taking the position as their one and only fashion guru, George moonlighted as a security guard and became a support system for the entire Music Building.

Yes, George was a fashion stud but sickeningly happy tales such as this one must come to end sooner or later.

Three weeks ago, George was kidnapped while modeling a special costume design for LOT's production of "Wilbur" (opening tonight at 8 in the Music Theatre). The fervor and electricity he transferred to his fellow employees will be "gravely missed," but there's hope.

If anyone happens to see a 6-foot-1-inch mute dummy with no arms, they should call LOT. They miss their "Super Mannequin."

Many times, it's the "behind-the-scenes" stories that generate more spark for performers involved in a stage show.

Forming a list of "flubs" and "cranks" in ASU's own Lyceum Theatre could put "TV's Bloopers and Practical

Jokes" to shame.

That's not saying much. Nevertheless, while performing in their current production, "Anything Goes," this reviewer has made mental notes of several backstage shenanigans that will become public within the next few seconds.

The following is a compiled list of "special moments" I've gathered aboard the play's ship, the S.S. American.

"The Wedding Scene"— Act Two, Scene Three/Take 169: 15 chorus principals gather on stage and try ad-libbing (repetitive conversation) for nearly an hour during rehearsals. My partner is really professional. She "ooohs" a lot, says "peas and carrots" over a hundred times and talks about premarital sex.

close-up

Most embarrassing moment: "The Strip Poker Scene" on preview night. While being videotaped by the theater department, one actor drops his pants just as rehearsed. But the actor forgets to wear the costumed boxer shorts used in the scene. The picture is overexposed slightly, as he stands in his "Chippendale" undies — much too modern for the 1930's musical.

Second most embarrassing moment: Same night, during the "Fake Beard Scene," which calls for one lead player to take a chinchilla fur wrap off another actor's shoulder and use it for a beard. For some reason, a fur without ear guards is taken by mistake and the performer has to hold the dead



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Janet Maissen, from left, Gary Anderson and Lorin Young in 'Anything Goes.'

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A look at your stars: cosmic corner

By JACQUIE CIROU
State Press

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is important to keep open lines of communication between you and that special someone. He or she will really help with some upcoming difficulties. Be sure to admit when you need help and seek advice from a Pisces or Gemini.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your week will be highlighted by some new romantic situations. Don't ignore the possibility of rekindling the fire of an old relationship. Taurus and other Geminis will support your new project.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It is time to consider moving out on your own in a situation that has turned sour for you and a partner. Don't jump the gun; listen to a Sagittarius for hints on when the time is ripe.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Last week's lunar influence lingers and you are supersuccessful in everything. It is disgusting; don't be smug about it or friends may ignore you, especially Aquarius natives.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you care about is feeling more cheerful this week and you should follow his lead. Quit worrying about upcoming tests and papers due, and just get them done. Also, rely on a Cancer or Libra for the best help when schoolwork is getting you down.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a harried week for you with conflicts cropping up all over. Try to balance your family, friends, work and school — and don't ignore responsibilities you might not first consider.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar influence moving into your sign highlights creativity and you should be able to come up with some good excuses for that late term paper.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is your week to be versatile. You must try to work on all your ongoing projects and insist that partners do their share.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your financial picture is looking up as you begin to search for that high-paying summer job.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although you are confused by your difficulty with relationships this week, cheer up, it won't last. And you should be more on top of business and financial matters; console yourself by taking an Aries native to dinner.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Fulfill all your obligations to family and friends this week and you will gain their appreciation and respect.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will have a greater ability to accomplish personal goals this week. That means don't blow off studying, working out or your diet now that you have a chance to succeed.

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animal up to his chin during the entire scene.

Best new song: Goes to the actors who play Ching and Ling, who originated and sang the following verse on stage: *Moo Goo Gai Pan Won Ton soup, Egg Foo Yung Chop Suey.*

Best use of a bit part: Goes to the purser who constantly made odd facial gestures on stage during a happy-go-lucky love song.

Gold star syndrome: To the musical director who bribed chorus members with pre-school stick-on stars after they correctly sang a song.

Best dancing: The first sailor dance because the choreography changes every night.

Best pitch: Goes to the gal playing Reno Sweeney, who at one point during the run, throws a bulky hat on a cord of hanging party lamps, almost causing them to drop on stage.

One incredible experience happened during Wednesday night's performance. Justin Thompson, who plays Moonface Martin, the ship's razor-stubbed gangster posing as a

clergyman, became the evening's biggest prankster.

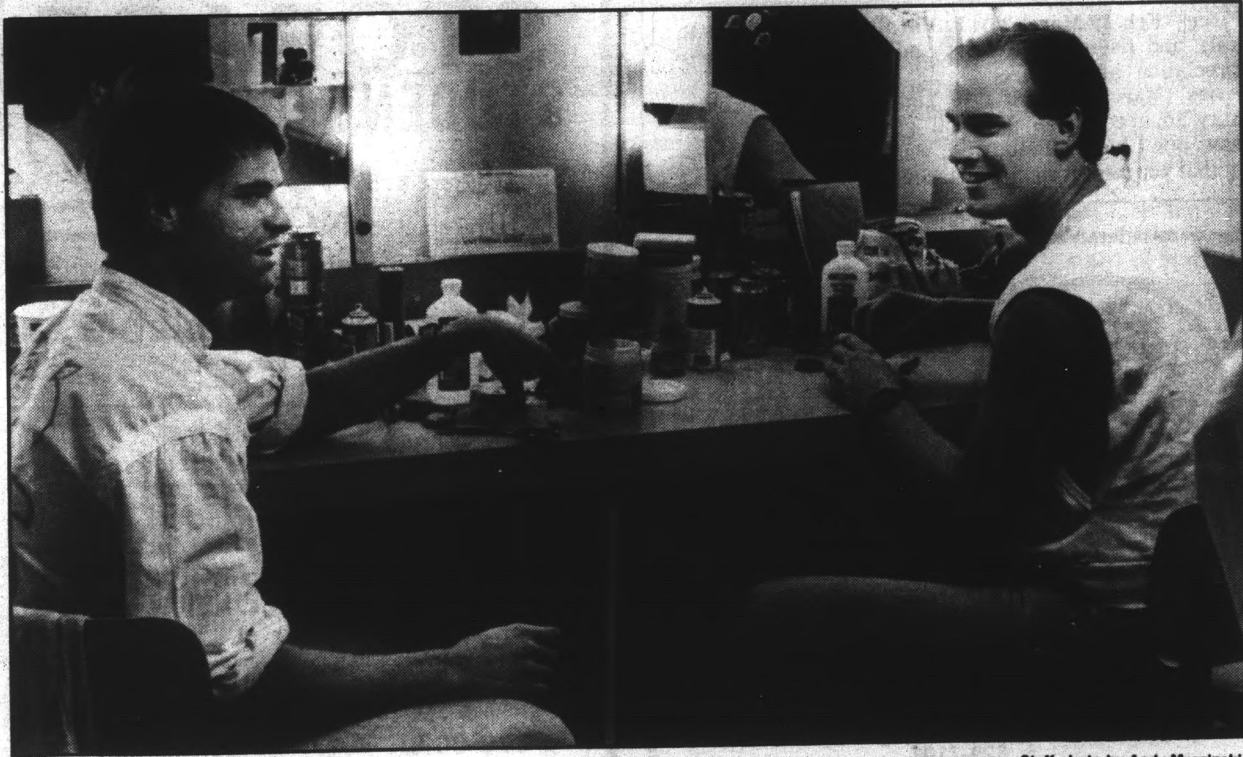
During the "religious service" scene, Thompson decided to be spontaneous. He's supposed to reform a sinner. Instead, he utters "now a toast," and pulls out a piece of toast from his coat pocket.

The audience gets a real kick out of it; he gets one from the cast afterward.

There's a certain aura created when a group of people are brought together to form a solid piece of theater. Although many times it seemed as if the show would never set sail, it's obvious that the director, musicians, technicians, cast and crew can all agree that a theatrical bond has been formed.

"Anything Goes" may hold close to its title. But, it's hard to conclude whether or not many people will be content saying "bon voyage" when the show closes next weekend.

The Cole Porter musical runs through May 4. Curtain is at 8 nightly. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. The theater is dark on Monday.



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Justin Thompson, from left, and Russ Wendt propose a backstage toast.

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New hope

College tourney expands; Devils may get in

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

The Sun Devils will continue their quest for a spot in the College World Series Tournament today as they begin a three-game home stand against the University of California.

The field for the national tournament has been expanded to 40 teams, which may allow for the top four Six-Pac teams to participate.

Coach Jim Brock said the Devils must win two out of every three games in their three remaining Pac-10 series to have a realistic chance of seeing post-season action.

"If we win six of our last nine ball games we'll be in good shape," he said. "We're really concerned with just trying to play well."

starts the finale Sunday.

Though the Bears have struggled this season, Brock said he knows they can be tough.

"They have a lot of talent," he said. "You worry about them exploding. They are a sound ball club."

Cal enters the series with four players in their starting lineup batting over .300. First baseman Kevin Mass is hitting .319 with 14 homeruns and 51 RBI, third baseman Jerry Goff is batting .321 with 11 homers and 32 RBI, catcher Mike Knapp is a .322 hitter and outfielder Lance Blankenship in hitting .316.

The Sun Devils leading hitters include six players batting at least .310. Outfielder Rick Morris leads the club with a .398 average and has 16 homeruns and 56 RBI, first baseman Ted Dyson is the No. 2 batter for

'They have a lot of talent. You worry about them exploding. They are a sound ball club.' —Jim Brock

The Sun Devils (31-20 overall and 10-11 in the Pac-10) take on UCLA (28-19 and 13-8) and UA (35-14 and 13-8) on the road in the final two series. ASU is 2-1 against both the Wildcats and the Bruins this season and hold fourth place in Six-Pac action.

The last time ASU met the Bears (24-21 and 7-17), in early March, the Sun Devils managed a victory but were beaten twice. In the first game California shattered Devil pitching for 13 hits and a 12-6 win. ASU came back to even the series with a 7-4 victory behind the arm of Kurt Dempster who lasted 10 innings, but fell in the finale 7-2.

ASU currently holds an advantage in the all-time series between the two clubs with a record of 29-22. Brock said this weekend's series is a critical one.

"This is an especially important series to our kids and our fans because it is the last conference series (at home) of the season," he said. "California is a far better club than the results they've produced."

The Sun Devils will start Dempster, 6-3 with an earned run average of 5.84, this afternoon, Mike Thorpe, 4-6 with a 5.18 ERA, will be on the mound Saturday and Royal Clayton, 3-3 with an ERA of 4.96,

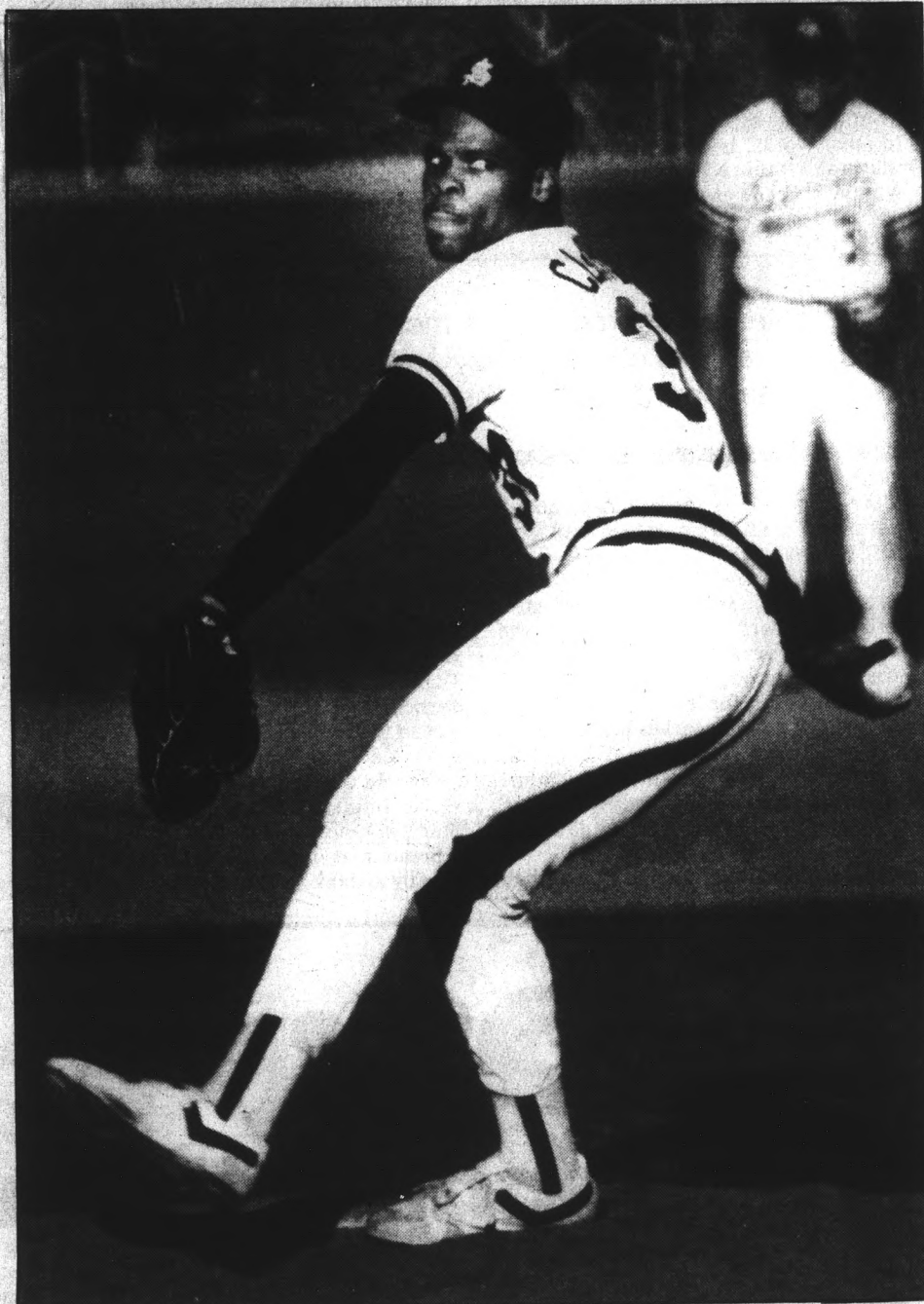
ASU with a .386 average, 10 homeruns and 47 RBI. Catcher Tim Esmay is hitting .338 and has 28 RBI, shortstop Mike Benjamin is a .323 batter and third baseman Roger Smith is hitting .328. Left fielder Dwight Thomas adds consistency with his .312 average.

Morris may not see action against Cal, due to recent difficulties with Coach Brock that kept him out for three games during the California road trip.

ASU has won six of their last nine games, including two of three at Palo Alto against the No. 9 ranked Stanford Cardinal (28-15 and 14-7, lead the Six-Pac). The Sun Devils, ranked 23rd in the nation, are assured of a .500 record with 12 total games left to go. Brock said he is happy with the team's performance so far this year.

"I've been pleased with the progress of our team over the season," he said. "We said we wanted to get better and we have. Our kids have played with a great deal of intensity."

Tonight's game with the Bears begins at 7 in Packard Stadium. Saturday's game is at 7 p.m., while Sunday's game will get underway at 1 p.m.



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan

Sun Devil pitcher Royal Clayton, shown here in action earlier this season, will face California-Berkeley on the mound Sunday.

Soviet announcement reveals duplicity of officials

Bob Heiler

Asst. Sports Editor



The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that their government opposes allowing professionals to compete in the Olympics because it would "definitely tip the balance" of athletic talent in favor of capitalistic countries.

The Soviet Union is able to subsidize the training of their Olympic athletes without calling them "professionals" because its communistic economy prohibits, by strict definition, the existence of "professional" athletes.

But the spirit, not the letter, of the Olympic committee's law needs to be understood and followed.

If the Soviets are opposed to "professional" athletes — which for this purpose ought to be defined as "athletes who can spend most of their time perfecting their athletic

pro prowess because they need not worry about making a living" — then they ought to require their own athletes to work 40 hours a week at something unrelated to their sport.

Instead, the Soviets maintain their ill-gotten "balance" by subsidizing the training of their athletes. Meanwhile, amateur athletes in the United States have to support themselves or live off their families, causing countless headaches and undue stress in the lives of the defenders of our nation's athletic reputation.

What we have here is the Soviet mentality — which pervades every action of the Soviet government — insinuating itself into the sports world. The leadership of the Soviet's sports world has decided to deal with the Olympic committee in the same way their diplomats and state department approach arms talks: with a mind to squeezing out every advantage possible.

Meanwhile, the ideals of fair competition and sportsmanship — like the ideals of peaceful coexistence and security — are held up as the justification for the most unjust and self-serving actions imaginable.

At least they're consistent. Now the question of whether professionals ought to be allowed to compete has nothing to do with the Soviets'

proclamation, nor with the reason why they are to be held in contempt for it. Allowing professionals to compete in the Olympics probably would be a mistake.

But the Soviets, in spite of their professed reasons, are not interested in fair competition. They are interested in far more tangible things, like not getting beat any worse at basketball than they already do, and continuing their domination, save for one glorious exception, of Olympic hockey.

And here comes the point: what the Soviets say are their interests and what they are actually concerned about are two entirely different things. And if they are willing to lie about sports, we can only guess what they're willing to do over minor little things like world domination.

It is to be hoped that those who deal with the Soviets concerning matters of the national security of the United States follow sports, and they learn an important lesson from this obvious duplicity on the part of those whom they deal with.

Otherwise, the whole question of professionals in the Olympics may just resolve itself. Somehow, I just don't see any games in 1988 if most of the citizens of the two superpowers are either dead or glowing.

weekend previews

The women's golf team will try to capture its third straight conference championship this weekend in the Pac-West Championships in Tucson. Competition begins today and ends Sunday. See story page 21.

John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, as well as other professional tennis players, will be on hand in Scottsdale Saturday and Sunday at The Registry Resort for an exhibition to raise funds for the Butch Walts Urological Cancer Research Foundation. See story page 22.

ASU's Archery team is on the road this weekend at the Atlantic City Classic.

The track team will split its relays this weekend, sending one squad to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake relays today and Saturday, and another group to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. Sac relays Saturday and Sunday. See story page 20.

A few short putts in sports

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



Confused? The Arizona Outlaws, in their 1986 ticket advertising campaign, are promising future NFL ticket priorities to those who buy Outlaw season tickets.

However, what sounds like a great deal may not be so great.

John Colbrunn, spokesman for one of four groups whose stadium proposals are being studied by the city, is questioning whether the Outlaws can sell another team's tickets.

In other words, he does not consider the Outlaws as a future NFL expansion team.

Whatever becomes of the mess, it seems

player Tanya Morris has been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons by coach Julienne Simpson.

It is good to know that the men's basketball team is not the only team at ASU with "disciplinary problems."

Overlooked? All-America safety David Fulcher was reported to have been passed up by the Arizona Outlaws in their USFL territorial draft list.

However, the league's personnel department has said that he may be approved to play in the USFL. If approved, Fulcher would most likely be protected in the supplemental territorial draft.

Back-to-back: At this stage in the NBA playoff picture, there does not seem to be any doubt that the Los Angeles Lakers will play their way into the Championship series again.

The Lakers, who are trying to win back-to-back world championships, defeated the San Antonio Spurs by a total of 95 points in

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The law is the law: UA Wildcat officials seem to have their tails between their legs.

Assistant coach Bobby April, who coordinated Saturday's annual Blue-White football scrimmage, is taking full responsibility for the serving of beer to some 300 high school coaches attending the game.

April thought that the state law against alcohol inside state-owned facilities applied only to the selling of alcohol during games.

Oops.

Discipline: Sun Devil women's basketball

the three post-season games.

Boston, despite winning their best-of-five series against the Chicago Bulls, still have a long road to hoe against some strong East foes.

Justice? After losing his second professional fight of his career, boxer Diamond Jim MacDonald lost the money he earned from the fight hours later in Las Vegas.

No, MacDonald did not gamble the money away. He was robbed of his \$6,000 in prize money at gunpoint in the parking lot of the Stardust Hotel casino.

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Judge upholds NFL TV contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday let stand, for now, the National Football League's television contracts with ABC, NBC and CBS. He rejected the United States Football League's claim that the NFL is legally limited to one network deal at a time.

U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure ruled that the USFL, which seeks to nullify the NFL-network deals as part of a \$1.32 billion antitrust case, must first prove that the NFL contracts have the "intent or effect" of preventing competing leagues from getting their own network contracts.

Leisure, who is to preside at the trial of the USFL suit starting May 12, issued three related decisions in which he threw out many of the USFL charges against the NFL but said other allegations raise issues that must be decided by a jury.

In the rulings, Leisure:

- Dismissed claims that the NFL tried to hasten the demise of the All America Football Conference, which folded in 1950, and the American Football League, which merged into the NFL in 1970. But he said the USFL can present arguments that the older league pressured CBS into not granting a contract to the World Football League, which closed in 1975.

- Barred the USFL from citing an array of earlier antitrust suits against the NFL, including several dealing

with player contracts and the move of the former Oakland Raiders franchise to Los Angeles. The judge said those cases are irrelevant to the dispute between the two leagues.

- Rejected USFL contentions that the NFL illegally conspired to deny the USFL access to big-city stadiums; that it wrongly "disparaged" the USFL and that it monopolized the market for qualified game officials. However, Leisure said the USFL can point to any NFL disparagement as evidence of anti-competitive efforts directed against the new league in other areas.

Both sides said they considered the ruling a victory.

"My reaction is very positive," said USFL Commissioner Harry Usher. "I really regard it as a major victory. In a case that was considered as having no merit way back when, he's now saying it can go to a jury."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league was "gratified" by the rulings on TV contracts, stadiums, game officials and "irrelevant NFL history."

"We are prepared to begin defense of this suit," he added.

The television issue has become even more important to the USFL since it decided to switch from a spring schedule to a fall one beginning this September. That puts it head-to-head against the NFL for the first time in trying to attract network interest.

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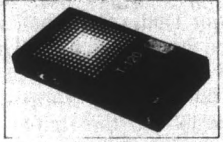


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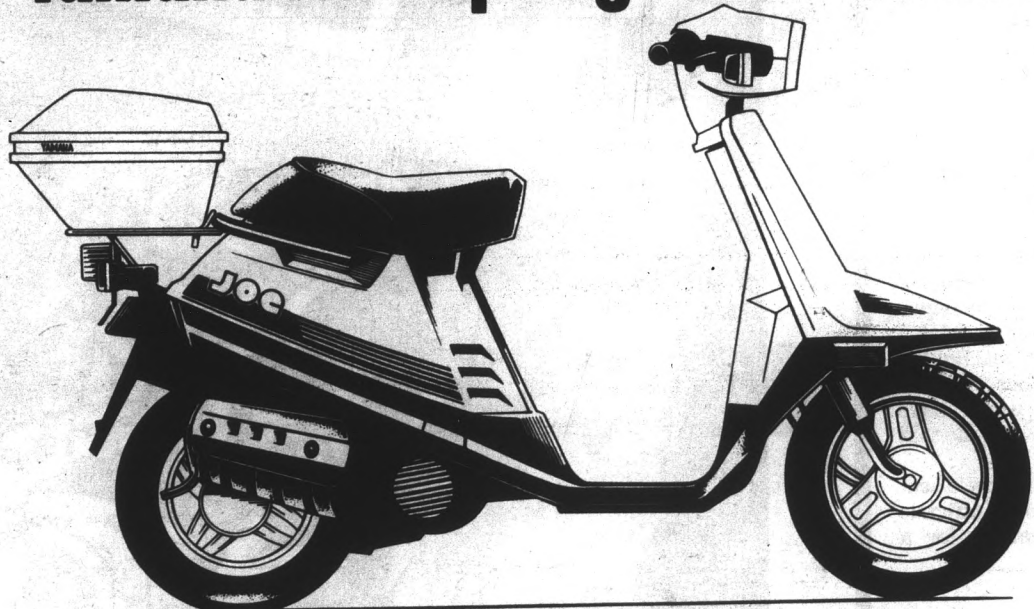
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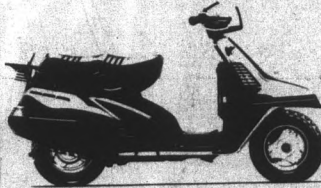
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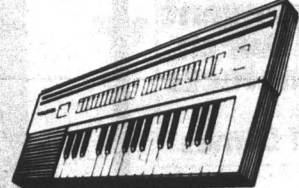
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Track team splits for 2 meets

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

ASU's track team will split their squad for two meets this weekend. Head coach Clyde Duncan takes the smaller of the two teams to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake relays April 25 and 26, and the rest of the staff escorts the other unit to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. Sac relays on the 26th and 27th.

Competing in the Drake meet will be shot putter Jim Camp, sprinters Chip Rish, Kenny Robinson and Mark Senior and hurdlers Andrew Parker and Mark Boyd.

At Mt. Sac, the Devils will send distance runners Mette Berger and Cathy Miller for the women and Steve Preston, Treg Scott and Gary Geyer for the men. Javelin thrower Dodie Campbell will also compete for the Sun Devils, as will hammer throwers Dave Ryer and Terry Payne. Matt Zuber will do the long jump and Dave Barlia competes in the triple jump. Monique

Robinson represents the Devils' only sprinter at the meet.

The Drake relays will feature athletes from colleges and high schools, while the competitors at Mt. Sac will be a combination of college students and professionals from various track clubs. Pac-10 schools that will be in Mt. Sac are Oregon State, Stanford, USC and UCLA, while at the Drake meet midwest and southwest colleges, such as Texas A & M and Kansas, make up the field.

Coach Duncan, a record holder of the 100-yard dash at the Drake relays, makes a homecoming this week in Des Moines. Duncan set the mark in 1964 with a time of 9.3 seconds and received a tryout for the '64 Olympic team.

"It's always a good feeling to go home," Duncan said. "It will be nice to see several of my old friends."

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Suns won't go overseas now, MacLeod says

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns Coach John MacLeod says the fear of international terrorism prompted his team to cancel a summer trip to Bulgaria the Suns agreed to when they acquired rookie Bulgarian forward Georgi Glouchkov.

"We just aren't going," MacLeod said Wednesday. "We really called it off two months ago. I don't know too many people who are going to Europe the way it is right now. The risks have really been increased. I know I would not want to be traveling."

MacLeod said the Suns have suggested to Bulgarian officials that they send players and coaches to Phoenix. MacLeod has several training camps during the summer that he said the Bulgarians could attend.

"It's a very sensitive issue," Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said. "I don't really think I should comment yet. But the concern is obvious. A lot of things in the world have changed since we made that agreement."

Colangelo did say he'd sent a telex to Bulgarian officials and he was waiting for a response.

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Golfers seek Pac-West title

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

If odds were being set, the ASU women's golf team would probably be favored to win this weekend's Pac-West Championships at Tucson.

But not on the basis of recent performance.

The Sun Devils, one of the nation's top five teams, arguably have more talent than any of their four conference foes. But two of those teams, USC and UCLA, handed ASU a beating last week at its own invitational.

The Devils have a chance for revenge against the Trojans and Bruins today in the first round of the conference finals at Tucson National Golf Club. Also entered are Arizona and Stanford. Play continues through Sunday.

ASU, trying for its third straight conference title, has the most respected track record of the five teams. The Devils have won eight of their last 11 conference tournaments, including four Intermountain Conference titles and four Western Collegiate Athletic Association crowns.

If the Devils win this year, they will make the record books as the Pac-West's only champion. Formed last year, the Pac-West will merge with the Nor-Pac next year to form a women's Pac-10 conference.

USC and UCLA look to be ASU's main

roadblocks this weekend. Both teams eased by the Devils at last week's Lady Sun Devil Invitational in Paradise Valley, while ASU turned in its worst performance of the spring season.

USC cruised to a second-place finish, beating seventh-place ASU by 16 strokes. UCLA placed third, 13 ahead of the Devils.

Coming into the Lady Sun Devil, ASU had beaten UCLA four straight times and USC three straight.

The Trojans, entering a balanced team featuring no standouts, have finished in the top three in all seven spring tournaments while winning two.

UCLA has had a disappointing spring season, never placing better than fourth until the Lady Sun Devil. The Bruins are led by two upperclassmen, Kristal Parker and Kay Cockerill.

Parker won the 1985 WCAA Championships and is hot after finishing second at the Lady Sun Devil. Cockerill won individual honors at two straight fall tournaments against ASU.

For ASU, Danielle Ammaccapane will try to regain her winning form after tying for 25th at the Lady Sun Devil. Going into that tournament, Ammaccapane, the defending NCAA champ, had won three of her last four tournaments.

ASU's other top contenders for the



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Danielle Ammaccapane and the women's golf team have a couple of scores to settle from their own invitational.

conference crown are freshmen Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright.

Arizona and Stanford have outside shots at the title, but neither team has shown the consistency or potential of ASU or USC.

The Wildcats are 0-5 against ASU and 0-3 against USC this spring. They have never come closer than 17 strokes against the Devils.

Freshman Kathryn Imrie, however, beat every ASU golfer at the Lady Sun Devil, finishing in a fourth-place tie. The Wildcats have won one of six spring tournaments and finished third in their own invitational.

Stanford is 0-2 against ASU and 0-3 versus USC this spring. Junior Kathy McCarthy leads the Cardinal and has a legitimate shot at individual honors.

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Tennis stars come to Arizona

By JON WILEY
State Press

John McEnroe, ranked as one of the top three tennis players in the world, and No. 1 world-ranked player Martina Navratilova top the list of players who will participate in the Butch Walts Tennis Exhibition April 26-27 at The Registry Resort in Scottsdale.

The exhibition will raise funds for the Butch Walts Urological Cancer Research Foundation at the Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital at USC.

McEnroe's younger brother, Pat, was recently at ASU on March 28 with the Stanford tennis team when the Cardinal defeated the Devils 6-3. McEnroe defeated ASU's Grant Adams, 6-2, 6-3, at No. 3 singles.

ASU also lost, 7-1, at Stanford on April 12. John McEnroe will go up against Tim Mayotte in singles on Saturday. Men's doubles will host the No. 1 team in the world, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, against Marty Davis and a partner to be announced.

Gates will open at 10:00 a.m. with matches beginning at noon.

On Sunday, Walts, who is the new head pro and tennis director at the Registry Resort, Billie Jean King, Trey Waltke and Nancy Richey will compete in mixed doubles.

Next, Navratilova will play Stephanie Rehe in singles. Rehe is the new 16-year-old tennis sensation, ranked No. 18 in the world,

who turned pro last September at the U.S. Open.

At the Open, Rehe won two of the first four events she entered by defeating Carling Bassett and Gabriela Sabatini in back-to-back matches. Gates open at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday with matches beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and KPNX-TV sports announcer Steve Pascente will join the fun centercourt. The Scottsdale Charros will once again host the event and Scottsdale Memorial Hospital SportsCare will be providing the first aid.

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BARB, MARYJO, Missy, Teresa: Gumby says - Get psyched for Barndance! See ya there. Terri.

BILL, HOPE you've rested up for this weekend of fun, Clash Bash and Barndance all in one! Get psyched! T.

CINDY! (YES YOU). Captain's log: Stardate: Unknown. Condition: Fuchsia. Spock and I are the only 2 remaining crewmembers. There is no other course of action but to become common house plants and have a party! RooRoo.

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Personal

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JER- HAPPY "22nd" Birthday on Sat. I hope it's the best! Love and friends always, Lynn.

JOHN, HAPPY five month anniversary! Three more months and we start counting again from the beginning. I love you more, Laura.

MATT- RCB is gonna be great! I can't wait. By the way, you are big! Love SQ.

PATTY, THANKS for the great time at formal Saturday night, can't wait for the J.P. concert, Love a Beta!

POOH, THANKS for the best 4 years. Now about the next 4, lets compromise and make it 1. I love you, honey, yours always, Pookie.

PREGNANT: LET us adopt. Loving couple with comfortable home unable to have child. We could help each other. Call collect 201-868-2198.

S.B. - PICK-UP time has been moved back to 11:15. Sleep well so we can dance the night away. M.

SEXY EYES wanted for a "Mr./Ms. Bedroom Eyes" contest at a Pajama Party at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, Fri, April 25, 8pm-12pm. Prizes will be awarded!

SHANNON: I'll always love you, Dave.

SNUGGLES! NO channel swimming for you, no jet skis for me - tonight we masquerade! BooBoo.

STEPHANIE... THE time draws near for the lights to dim, the music to slow, and for us to dance gracefully across the floor..... Marc.

STEVEN, YOUR walking on by buzz! It's almost your birthday. Wow! Let's party Sunday with Karla and Todd! Happy 21st! Are you high? Love, Becky.

TEKES- TO all my loving brothers I wish an excellent evening at RCB love, Lil' sis' Lynn.

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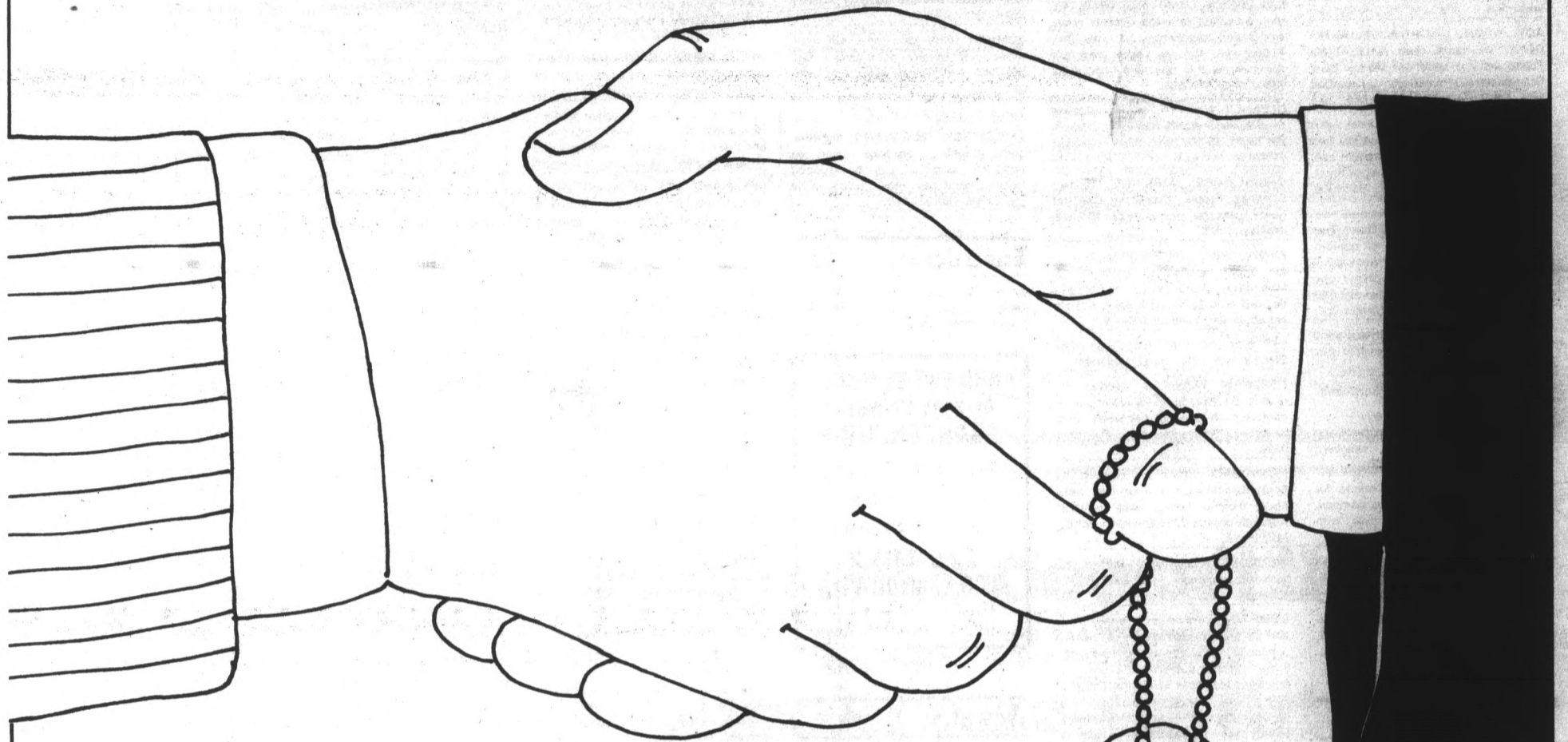
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