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Katherine Brady lectures on child abuse, incest and rape prevention in the MU Arizona Room on Thursday night.

Incest victim tells others not to blame themselves

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

Katherine Brady carries a major credential as a speaker on incest.

She was a victim of it for five years.

But the pain was just beginning during the time when her father was actually abusing her, she told about 100 people in the MU Arizona Room Thursday night.

The mental anguish lasted for the 27 years that she kept her father's acts a secret.

Brady, the author of "Father's Days, A True Story Of Incest" admitted it to herself and the world after 20 years, marriage and children, and has been on the road ever since, making the subject one that people can talk about.

"I'm not going to stop talking about incest until incest stops," said Brady, 41, who also targets other forms of child abuse and rape in her speeches she gives across the country.

That could take awhile. Brady said that about 1 million children are abused in America every year, with incest occurring in one out of 10 families. In her current home base, New York, she said a rape occurs every minute.

Fondled by her father when she was five years old, she was seduced to have sex with him when she was "a well-developed" 14. The intrusions

continued two to three times a week for five years.

"I couldn't say no, although it felt wrong," she said, adding that her father was not physically violent, but intimidating.

She said that women and children fall prey to such deviant behavior due to low confidence and acceptance of themselves as victims.

Brady finally came to grips with her past when she was 30 by telling herself "I'm going to become a non-victim," she said.

It took a divorce from her husband, who did not understand her hang-ups with sex, and moving her two daughters to New York from her native Wisconsin. There she sought counseling and wrote the book, which was published in 1979.

"I wrote it to figure out 'Why me?' Here I was from a middle-class family living in the Midwest. I thought I was the only one. I thought it was my fault," she said.

She encourages others to be more assertive and blame the attacker, not themselves.

Her father, now 70, retired and living with her mother, finally admitted his actions a few years ago.

She said that although she still is uneasy with him, she is comfortable with men and sex.

"I used to think it was bad to want to be hugged," after the incest, she said. "But now I know it's OK."

Cooper's absence may give student regent vote

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Arizona Rep. Jim Cooper doesn't like student regents.

He says they are unobjective, a little bit self-serving, and he'd like to do away with them altogether.

Since that has not been an option, Cooper, chairman of the House of Representatives' Education Committee, has acted as a blockade to students having a vote on the Arizona Board of Regents.

But the 71-year-old Mesa Republican is leaving his post of 10 years at the end of this legislative session.

And he's also leaving the door wide open for the student regent gaining a vote — an opportunity current Student Regent Nora Colton said has been a long time coming.

"I would be really surprised if (students) didn't try to take getting a vote to the (Arizona) Legislature," Colton said. "I think next year could possibly be a time to seriously entertain it."

Colton herself had "seriously entertained" the notion of fighting for a vote for the student liaison when she was appointed to the post a year ago.

But now the economics graduate student sees her term coming to an end — she vacates the post in July — without any progress in securing a vote for the only non-voting member of the nine-person board.

"This year it just didn't seem right,"

Colton said. "I was disappointed that we weren't able to do that this year, but the atmosphere just wasn't right."

Student regents have been trying to gain a vote since the post was approved in 1978, Colton said, but some legislators and board members, who remember student activism and violence during the 1960s, have been reluctant to provide power to the post.

"The Legislature is starting to change its attitude," she said. "(Past student regents) have proven themselves to be really responsible individuals."

'The student regent is just a younger person that offers a different perspective. They represent the people of the state, not a constituency.' — Nora Colton

"The position has matured to the point where it needs the vote to keep maturing."

But Cooper, who views the post quite differently, said a student regent is likely to create conflicts of interest on the board.

"There is truth to the old saying of having the fox watch the hen house," Cooper said. "There are too many issues where if the student was voting there would be a conflict of interests."

Cooper said issues such as tuition increases would be a prime example of such conflicts.

He said it would be situation where the

student regents — who are supposed to keep state taxes at a minimum — will be asked to raise tuition.

The one-year terms granted to students do not provide enough time to gain working knowledge of board policy, so student regents would not be able to cast responsible votes, he said.

Diane Zibley, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said her organization has taken steps toward gaining the vote by redefining the post as "a regent who just happens to also be a student."

"You cannot get a vote if you are regarded as first and foremost a student and secondly a regent," Zibley said. "It provides us an equal footing with other regents."

She said by defining the job as being a regent first and a student second eliminates conflicts on decisions such as tuition increases.

As a regent the student liaison has to represent the taxpayers first, she said, adding that student concerns should be considered when decisions are made, but should not be the basis of a vote.

Colton, who also is a member of ASA, said: "The first and foremost responsibility is to the taxpayer. You cannot have someone on the board that does not have that as their foremost consideration."

"The student regent is just a younger person that offers a different perspective. They represent the people of the state, not a constituency."

Vicki Varela, a spokeswoman for the Utah Board of Regents, said the full-voting privileges held by the Utah student regent have never been questioned since the Utah Legislature approved the post in 1977.

"There have never been any complaints," Varela said. "There has never been a problem with the student voting, and that right has never been questioned."

Varela said the student regent also votes on tuition decisions for the nine-campus Utah university system, and only is excluded from voting when the chairman and vice-chairman of the board are selected.

Varela said the 16-member board governs about 70,000 students at Utah universities and community colleges.

Former Arizona Student Regent Paul Julien, now a candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives in Tucson's 12th District, said the student regent loses credibility because it lacks a vote.

"I got tired of being labeled 'the only non-

continued page 7

Inside Today

The highlights of the year from entries in the police report. The Best of Copshop 1985-86. Page 12.

The Pacific 10 Conference will no longer be an exclusively male domain next year. Page 25.

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high in the 90s. The expected low is 70.

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We're outta here, folks

It's getting to be finals time, which means you should be reading your textbooks before class instead of this newspaper. We know that accounting text pales by comparison, but your mother will kill you if you get another "D." So tell you what we're gonna do.

This is it for the State Press this semester. We refuse to be a party to your downfall in accounting. But you can pick up a copy of the State Press shopper on Tuesday, full of summer bargains. Have a good one, people.

nation/world

NASA delays satellite launch because of leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Thursday postponed for at least 24 hours the first space launch here since the Challenger disaster, after a small amount of fuel leaked past a valve in the engine system of a Delta rocket.

The leak of about a quarter-cup of kerosene-type fuel was found a little more than three hours before the rocket, carrying a weather satellite, was to blast off.

Spokesman Hugh Harris of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the standard leak test on the launch pad was followed by two others that failed to produce any additional leakage. However, the rocket's fuel lines have to be flushed and purged before the flight can take place, putting the mission off at least until Friday at 6:18 p.m. EDT, he said.

"The cleaning procedure will be followed by additional leak checks," Harris said. "If a determination is made that the fuel valve must be replaced, the work could take approximately 10 days."

Kremlin tries to comfort Soviets about disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has been doling out information on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in carefully measured statements that reveal little and seem intended to reassure the Soviet people.

The terse and infrequent Soviet government statements also appear designed to relieve foreign pressure for news about the accident.

The government and its controlled media also have launched their own

public relations campaign, focusing on a report that 2,000 people were killed at Chernobyl to accuse the Western media of spreading misinformation.

Three days after the first word of a major accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl complex 80 miles north of Kiev, the government had yet to say when the disaster occurred.

Four formal government statements have been published, the sum total of Soviet press coverage thus far. They have not described the accident, explained how it happened and how much radiation was released, or detailed the extent or nature of injuries.

Winds carry fallout; affecting Soviet crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shifting winds carried the radioactive plume from the damaged Chernobyl power plant southwestward Thursday, for the first time affecting some of the Soviet Union's richest cropland, the Agriculture Department said.

Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist for the department's World Agriculture Outlook Board, said the new weather pattern, would carry fallout over the western Ukraine, one of the most productive Soviet winter wheat areas.

The winds also took the plume into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria, Strommen said, while emphasizing that scientists have no hard data about the nature or severity of any crop and livestock contamination.

Strommen said all of the department's information sources, including satellite surveillance, indicated that the flow of radioactive contamination from the plant continued Thursday.

arizona

6 defendants guilty of alien smuggling

TUCSON (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury on Thursday returned split verdicts against 11 sanctuary movement activists, convicting six of conspiring to smuggle aliens into the United States illegally and acquitting five others of the same charge.

The nine-woman and two-men jury convicted one of the two charged sanctuary movement founders, the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, of conspiracy while acquitting the other, James A. Corbett, 52, of all charges.

In all, only three of the 11 defendants

were found innocent of all charges in the case.

Fife, a Presbyterian minister, also was convicted of two misdemeanor counts of aiding and abetting, and a felony charge of transporting an alien. He was acquitted of a misdemeanor count of aiding and abetting illegal entry of an alien.

The three people found innocent of all charges were Corbett, Wendy LeWin, 26, Phoenix, and Nena MacDonald, 38, Lubbock Texas.

During their deliberations, jurors asked for a transcript of a secretly recorded conversation, which they received.

pac-10

2 arrested, charged with grade tampering

LOS ANGELES — A former University of Southern California employee and two former students have been implicated in the grade-tampering scandal that shook the campus last year, the Los Angeles District Attorney's office announced.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen Plafker said Darryl Gillard, a former employee at the university's registration and records office and Mehrdad Amini, a former student, were booked last March and February, respectively, on charges of illegal computer tampering. A third suspect, Manuel Roberts, also a former

student, is still at large.

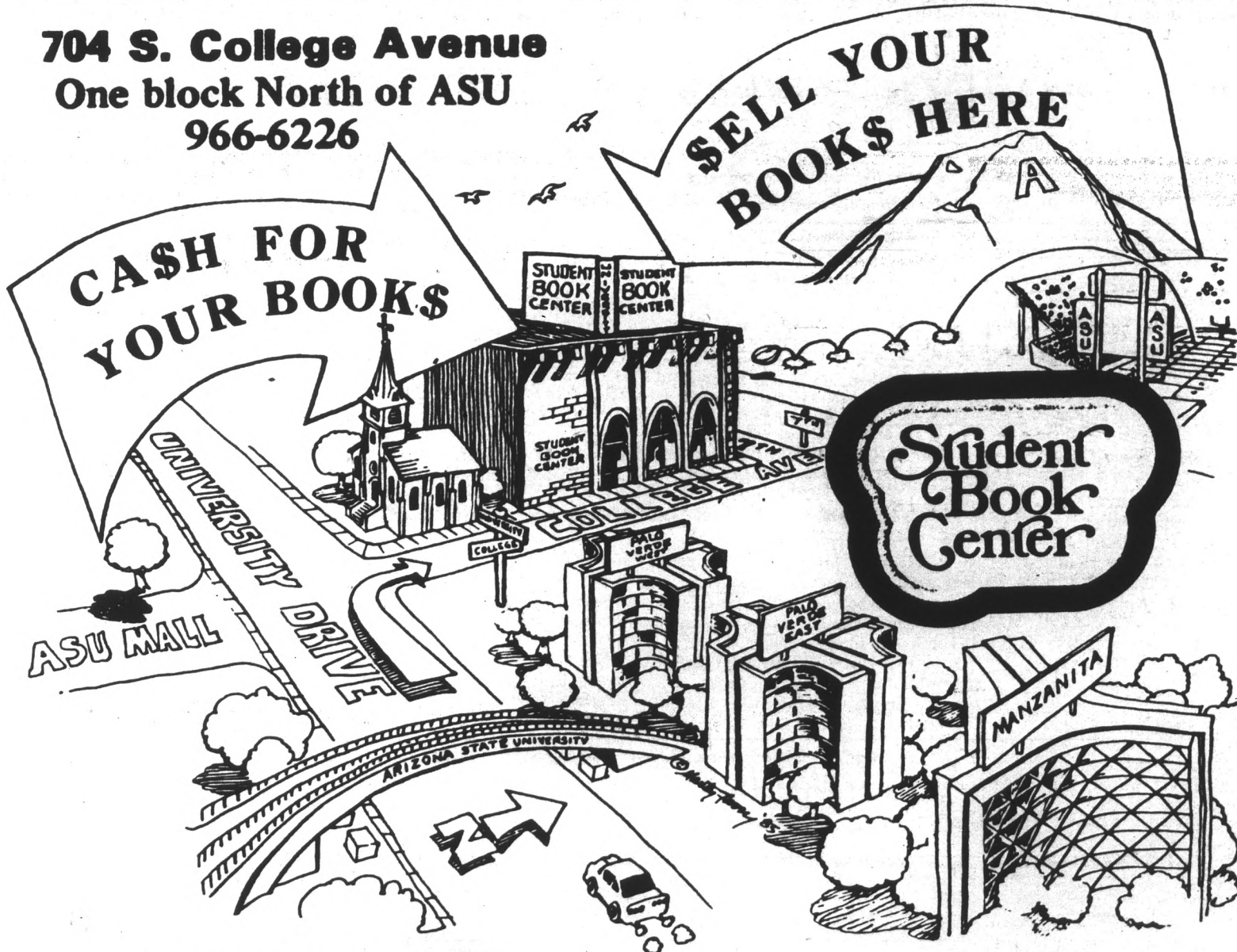
Gillard is free after posting \$20,000 bail. Amini, who allegedly also took part in phony degree sales, failed to post \$100,000 bail and is still in police custody.

Prosecutors believe that Gillard was responsible for altering students' grades, and Amini and Roberts were conduits between Gillard and the students who paid to have their grades changed.

The district attorney's office said, "The investigation revealed that on seven occasions Gillard gained access to the university computer system and changed grades for fees ranging from \$500 to \$2,000."

— The Daily Trojan

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High tech

University education to take flexible, diverse turn by 2000

This is the final installment of a three-part State Press series on the future of ASU. Today, we look at the University's academic environment by the year 2000.

By KIM MATTINGLY

State Press

An ASU student attempts to sit up in bed for a 10:40 a.m. bio-engineering class at UA.

He pushes a button, and the Tucson-based class is transmitted by satellite to a six-foot screen hanging on his dormitory wall.

After a quick, indecisive glance at the screen and then at his pillow, the student switches the control to videotape, turns off the screen and drifts back into slumber. He vows to wake up for an international teleconference at noon.

ASU students of the future "will take their education whenever it is most convenient for them," the University executive director of telecommunication services said.

"Technology will continue to provide more flexibility and more options," Darel Eschbach said. "Students will take their education on their own schedule."

Eschbach said teleconferencing, which links groups by voice and video, will allow students all over the state or country to interact with instructors they may never meet.

"More and more instructional TV will be provided," he said. "There will be a consortium of universities getting together and offering video courses through satellite broadcasts."

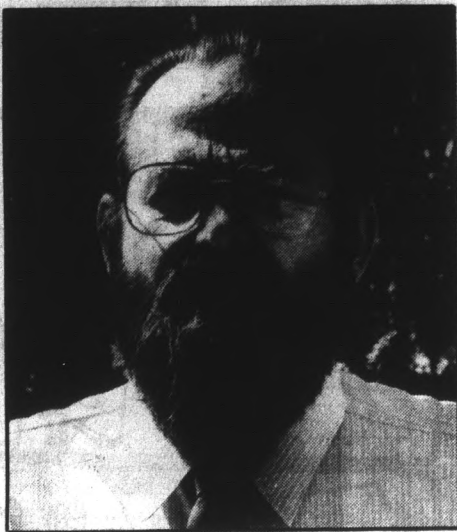
The result will be a "university without walls," he said.

"Students may have a home base but could enroll in courses at any university in the country."

Cliff Osborne, director of residence life, said: "There's going to be an increasing interest in having cable TV available. I'm not sure if it'll be an academic tool or an entertainment tool, but we may be bringing the classroom into the bedroom."

Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said ASU students will gather information from throughout the world.

"It will mean access to libraries all over the world and the ability to communicate



Darel Eschbach

with others all over the world," she said. "There will be the opportunity for widespread collaboration between faculty and students."

Eschbach said that as the classroom environment changes, so will the academic requirements.

Students will purchase advanced "pocket computers" along with their books, he said.

Just as students of the past needed slide rules, students of the future will need microcomputers, he said.

Students might even have "computer wristwatches," he said.

"With that kind of development, individuals will have a huge amount of information to carry around with them," and could face an "information overload," Eschbach said.

An ASU elementary education professor said this overload will require special education.

"We're going into an information age," Gary Bitter said. "It's possible to have so much technology that we're going to have to spend a great deal of time learning how to handle it all."

He said there will be several other curriculum changes by 2000.

Students will interact with computers in the classroom, he said, because "that's what they'll experience in the world."

Rather than mathematics and the "drudgery of computations," Bitter said classes will focus on concepts.

"Technology requires a lot of different thinking," he said. "How valuable is long division when you can push a button and get the same results?"

"We need the ability to know basic facts, to plan and to solve. Problem-solving will be the thrust of teaching."

Bitter said that because of advanced high school classes, basic computer skills will not be taught at the college level.

"In 2000, kids coming into college will be very knowledgeable about computers and will probably own their own," he said.

Instead, computers will be enhancing the classroom environment "in a pictorial sense," Bitter said.

For example, computers in a chemistry class will allow students to dramatize an explosion, he said.

"There will be a lot more technology involved in the presentation of information," he said. "We will use simulations of situations."

"Computer simulation can apply anywhere there's an activity that we can't now duplicate in the classroom."

Bitter said classroom video screens will be "some type of flat sheet" that students can interact with through hand-held computer devices.

ASU students will take exams on their own computers, the tests will be corrected immediately by a main computer, and the results will be returned to them before the end of class, he said.

"It's going to be an exciting time," he said. "I hope we're ready for it."

But our future student has decided to videotape his class and sleep until noon.

After successfully reaching consciousness, he calls up on the screen the day's State Press.

A quick laugh over "Bloom County," and then he turns the channel to watch the international teleconference between ASU and other top world universities.



Samuel A. Kirkpatrick

ASU a top university in the world? Some administrators are confident about that future assessment.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "By the turn of the century, there will be no doubt about us being a world-class research university, competitive with the best universities in the world."

"We will have shifted from a relatively small teacher-learning school to a world-class university in the midst of one of the world's most important urban centers."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson also is very optimistic about the University's future.

"I think it's held that we'll be recognized as a major institution," Nelson said. "ASU has the ingredients for it. It's favorably situated and already well-respected in many areas."

"My retirement will be coming long before the year 2000, but I'd like to continue the academic development of ASU until then."

Nelson said ASU's goal is to become competitive with the best public universities in the country, such as Stanford University

continued page 8

Sexual harassment takes toll in upper education

By ANDREA HAN

State Press

First, he stared at her.

He made her uncomfortable, but she stayed.

Then he asked her to lunch.

She was thrilled because she wanted to talk about the test.

He told her she looked beautiful.

He asked her if she wanted to go to bed.

Few people realize they are being sexually harassed until it hits them in the head like a truck, but it happens all the time. Because so few people even understand what it is, they seldom realize they are being harassed ... or doing the harassing.

Jackie Weatherby, an assistant to President Nelson, monitors sexual harassment and other grievance cases on campus because they often block equal opportunity.

She said five cases of sexual harassment have been reported to her office this year.

Five cases doesn't seem like much, but Weatherby said many go unreported.

"With 40,000 students, that is a low reportage rate," Weatherby said. "I am convinced that there are a lot more cases out there that are not reported."

A 1983 study by two ASU professors found that 13 percent of the students, 13.7 percent of the faculty and 11.2 percent of the staff reported experiencing sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature which acceptance or rejection serves as a basis for academic or personnel decisions.

"The key to sexual harassment is that it's defined by the harasser and not the harassee," Weatherby said.

It's how the situation is interpreted by the person being harassed, she said.

"If a man is always using vulgar language around women and men and you're not comfortable with that and are offended, then that is a form of sexual harassment," Weatherby said.

Arlene Metha, an associate professor of counselor education who conducted the 1983 survey, said concerns from the administration, Associated Students of ASU, Faculty Senate and the staff Personnel Committee spurred the study.

Metha and Joanna Nigg, an assistant professor in the Center for Public Affairs, surveyed 1,500 students, faculty

and staff.

"Very positive, good things came out of the study," Metha said. "Workshops (on sexual harassment) were developed for groups, and a video was developed on the subject."

Before the 1983 study, Metha said the University did not have a sexual harassment policy statement. Now one exists.

"If such conduct interferes with your performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment, then that is considered sexual harassment," Weatherby said.

"Usually, (sexual harassment) is a pattern. Rarely is it a one-time occasion. The harassment may be a verbal comment to rape, or any of the grades in between."

Weatherby said the University is responsible for seeing that professors and employers do not sexually harass people and it is liable for the actions and conduct of all employees.

'I am convinced that there are a lot more (sexual harassment) cases out there that are not reported.'

— Jackie Weatherby

Lenna Nieboer-Erikson, assistant to the dean of Student Life, said sexual harassment cases are difficult to report.

"I have seen a half dozen students come in my office to report an incident, but very few, if any will want to do anything about it," Nieboer-Erikson said.

She said most students do not want to go any further than just reporting the incident because they are scared.

"They mostly come in to talk about it, just to get it off their chests," she said. "I try to tell them that they have options, but most choose not to do anything."

Weatherby said she believes students are reluctant to report complaints because they are conditioned with the "rape syndrome."

"Women feel they did something to bring on the actions," she said. "We give the women support and explain to these women that they're not alone and it is not their fault."

If a case is reported to the Affirmative Action Office, Weatherby said she will talk with the person and advise the

person to tell the instructor or employer to stop.

If the student is unwilling to face the professor, Weatherby said she suggests the student send the professor a certified letter, which will ensure that the professor received it if legal action is taken later.

"The letter is the best thing because it doesn't involve anybody else but the two parties involved," she said. "It puts the individual on notice."

Weatherby said she does not like to bring the two parties together to discuss the situation because neither is comfortable around the other.

"All sexual harassment cases are embarrassing situations for everyone involved," she said. "The fewer the people brought in, the better the situation."

Students can report a sexual harassment incident to the Affirmative Action Office, Student Life Office, an ombudsperson, a supervisor or counselor.

"Students don't realize that they can file a complaint for an assault at any level," Nieboer-Erikson said.

Weatherby said, "Regardless of the case, our office tries to offer an unbiased mediation/investigation as much as possible. We are not going to be on the side of the complainant or responder. We have to look at it as objectively as humanly possible."

Even after the harassment stops, for some, the trauma and the emotional scars do not.

In a study conducted at the University of California-Davis, students reported loss of self-confidence, indecision, abandonment of career and academic goals, and termination of studies.

In the 1983 ASU study, Metha and Nigg discovered that 30 percent of the women reporting sexual harassment stated the incident affected either their grade, job or career.

Counseling and Consultation offers counseling services to students who have been victimized.

Judith Homer, a counselor in Counseling and Consultation said the therapy for a sexually harassed victim depends on how the person handles the situation emotionally.

"We will explore their feelings and be very supportive of them," Homer said. "We would talk with them to find out what they want to do about the situation."

Alane Jennings, an ASU graduate student who just completed research on sexual harassment in upper education, said, "It is hard to say how everybody handles the situation because the reactions vary."

state
press

Tramps like us, baby we were born to run.
—Bruce Springsteen

opinion

Last call for unsolicited, slanted view of campus



Steve Waterstrat
Editor

A lot of people have been whining that ASU needs a yearbook. Well, there's supposed to be one next year, which leaves this year's students in the cold — until now. In the name of nostalgia, school spirit, and my last chance to take random shots at people, here's a list of some notable memories from ASU, 1985-86:

The Let's Make This A Real Sunbelt Campus Award: To the Associated Students of ASU people who pushed the idea of a Recreation Center during the semi-successful referendum vote. State legislators have ignored this, but they have important business to attend, like making sure no bills that would limit campaign contributions are passed. But about this \$50 a year that it would cost each student for the Rec Center. For that kind of cash — \$200 over four years — you can buy a good pair of running shoes (\$40), a pair of dumbbells (\$13), a jump rope (\$8), another pair of running shoes, a mini-trampoline (\$30 on sale), a decent basketball (\$20), and still have enough left over for a two-year subscription to Runner's World.

The Beer Not Books On The Weekend Award: To the ASU administration, for its wisdom in setting library hours. This will never be a university to contend with as long as a person hits Hayden Library at 5 p.m. on a Saturday, the sun still high in the sky, and finds the doors chained.

The Minor Distinctions Award: To the ASASU Senate, which has quibbled over \$50 expenditures and funding policies, while President Dave Varnell skipped around the state to represent ASU students before the Arizona Legislature and the Board of Regents. By the way, Dave, I was reminded of you the other day while reading a quote by B. Laskin on the bathroom wall at Panic City: "Civilization is just barbarism with briefcases."

The Wrong Side of Nowhere Award: This goes to myself and Photo Editor Kevin Larkin for being too arrogant to read a map when we covered a no-nuke rally at the Nevada Test Site. We ended up on the wrong highway, and consequently the wrong side of the state, and barely got to the test site in

time to cover the protest. We did learn two valuable lessons: 1) Check the atlas before you drive 200 miles out of your way, and 2) The eastern desert of Nevada is just ugly as the western desert.

The related Ain't Got No Time Award goes to Keith Shcolnik, founder of ASU's Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, who was arrested at the Nevada protest, and got ink in the *State Press* for it, but ended up not having to serve time after his charges were dropped. Sorry Keith, but you aren't a real activist until you do a few days in the hole.

The Commercially Uninterrupted Lecture Award: To Professor William Verdini, who showed up for his first Quantitative Business Analysis class each day, and left behind a videotape for the others. No big gripe here on the teaching method. But if you have to watch class on TV, the Business College ought to at least provide the students with couches and potato chips.

The Fascist Departure Award: To Jay Heiler, Mr. Who's Who on this campus, who is departing this campus, after eight years, upon graduation from the College of Law. In the last four years, Jay was editor of the *State Press*, an ASASU senator and editor of the Law School paper, the *Devil's Advocate*. A resounding thumbs down to last fall's Senate for rejecting Varnell's appointment of Heiler as a Supreme Court justice, sheerly on the basis of his "time constraints." The senators did not ask the other contenders if their schedule was compatible with being a justice.

The Give Me Funding Or Give Me Death Award: To Chris Cummiskey, next year's student president, who wants to strike the ASASU funding policy that excludes groups expressing a sexual preference, so he can fund those campus homosexual groups. Cummiskey's policy is to fund an activity strictly on the basis of the program itself, regardless of the sponsoring group. Now, what some enterprising students ought to do is put together a really good seminar on AIDS or relationships, something of real quality, and spend some of their own money so they only have to ask ASASU for about \$50 to go ahead with their plans. Then the group ought to call itself the Heterosexual Advocacy League, and see what the Senate says. It's all in the program, right?

The Just Don't Open Your Mouth Award: This also goes to Cummiskey, for his two-year platform of "Open door and open mind." Sorry, Chris, but a scientific study I conducted (well, OK, the eight times I've



been up to the ASASU office this year) showed your door was only open twice. But it's a great platform. Heck, it takes three seconds to open a door. That leaves you free for the other 23 hours, 59 minutes and 57 seconds of the day.

The Ends Justify The Means Award: To LeeAnne Seall, next year's vice president for campus affairs, who was seen digging up a few flowers out of ASU beds one night at around midnight. She claims the flowers were put into a ceramic froggy pot for ASASU secretaries during National Secretaries Week.

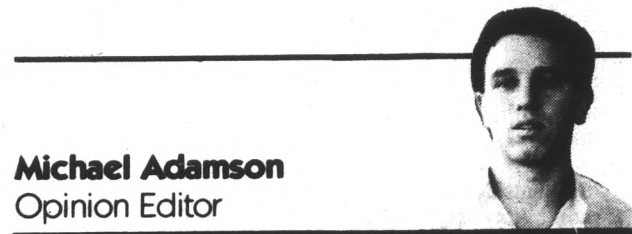
The No, Really, We Mean It Award: To the ASU administration for setting a measles immunization requirement for

registration last semester, then scrapping it when students didn't feel like going along with it. Administration members have shown that when they say they mean it, they mean it! That is, if it's OK with everybody.

The Call It What It Ain't Award: To the authors of an executive summary report on Sahuaro Hall, which said "Sahuaro Hall has the most negative visual impact of the residence halls." Translation: it's damn ugly.

The Strawberry Fields Forever Award: To all the people who complained about the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on this campus. Do these people think that all of IBM's, AT&T's or Kraft's company data are open to the public?

Ordinance benefits few at expense of many



Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor

It's amazing how the big guys run to their local politicians to do for them what they ought to be doing for themselves.

Just to illustrate how the free market works for the little guy and the consumer, I'm going to end this fabulous semester by having a go at an unfair political ordinance that protects vested business interests.

This is the ludicrous Tempe City Ordinance that requires street vendors to move 150 feet every hour.

Created five years ago to appease area merchants, this ordinance does nothing but protect established businesses from market competition and rips off the consumer by preventing choice.

It strikes against all this country stands for in terms of economic freedom and apple pie.

Established businesses say that vendors compete unfairly by locating near or in front of their stores, thereby jeopardizing their investment.

So what? The same opportunity exists for them to buy their own carts and sell whatever people want to buy. It is the consumer voting with his dollars that determines markets. Vendors can only stay in business by serving the needs of the public. If they serve this need better than merchants with big buildings with indoor plumbing, then it is the merchants who ought to go bankrupt. The vendors aren't preventing people from patronizing local businesses.

The Dave's Dogs and Casey O'Haras of the world add vitality to the streets and satisfy their customers with good food at low prices and convenience. Why should they be prevented from doing so?

Making vendors move 150 feet every hour is a sad spectacle indeed and also illustrates that the essence of politics is compromise, which pleases no one and serves only to make things worse.

People like the owners of Panic City, who filed the complaint which led to the current enforcement of the law, seek to gain for themselves at the expense of society (or, in this case, the student population and local patrons).

Though on a local level, this action is nonetheless akin to shoe and auto producers who cry for quotas and other protectionist measures because they have lost the ability to compete against other producers.

Any measure that restricts voluntary trade is unethical and should be repealed.

Even giants like IBM and General Motors must bow to the whims and tastes of their customers or risk bankruptcy.

I was in New York City last summer. In Manhattan, one can purchase almost any food item or small consumer good from street vendors. One afternoon as I walked down Fifth Avenue it began to rain. Within moments vendors appeared seemingly out of nowhere to sell umbrellas.

This is the beauty of the free market. It is flexible, equitable and efficient. It responds to the needs of society and solves its problems.

Actions that restrict this process can only result in stagnation, lower standards of living for all and fewer hot dogs on the streets of Tempe for college students to buy.

People who advocate force against voluntary action deserve to be flogged in public.

And councilmen who waiver over supporting the repeal of coercive measures such as this would do well to do what any self-respecting person should do and vote on the basis of economic freedom and rationality rather than on what is politically expedient.

STATE PRESS

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

letters

Computing Services questions need answers

Editor:
Lest this letter be misunderstood, it is known that the operators and the staff at various computer sites have continued to provide quality assistance to the ASU community over the years. They work hard and make every attempt to make life easier for computer users. However, problems due to management, staff and student operator negligence are increasing in numbers and must be addressed:

The ECA1 continues to misplace regular and LASER output in the wrong bins. Is it hard to read the big banner that says 'BUSI'?

The quality of the LASER (QMS) is deteriorating every day. Shouldn't the staff check the quality of printing every once in a

while?
How long must one wait for Academic Computing Services (ACS) to install special fonts in SCRIPT to handle Greek symbols? Math fonts are extremely essential to us who are using the LASER to complete our dissertations.

Why is ACS still using the LASER printer for office purposes when this was designated for the business site?

Why is it difficult to get a hold of SAS system consultants? Ever since Dr. Greenburg left, expert help in SAS has diminished considerably?

Would ACS please answer these questions?

Name withheld upon request

Bicyclists get short end of transport stick

Editor:
Why are bicyclists as a class continually picked on? Of the three main means of transportation around campus, bicycling is by far the most efficient. Cars pollute and walking is slow. Bicyclists relieve a great deal of traffic and parking problems around campus. Yet cars push bicycles off the road even though they legally have the right to occupy the byways.

There are crazy and inconsiderate bicyclists, just as there are crazy and inconsiderate pedestrians and car drivers. In each case, such people should be punished. But just because a few people abuse the privilege of riding a bicycle is no reason to outlaw them from campus.

H. Justin Coven
Graduate, Computer Science

Finale at the FOUNTAIN

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This has brought us to the last leg of "at the FOUNTAIN" - THE UNIVERSAL STUDENT

I wish I could have drawn more girls in "at the FOUNTAIN" but they always looked like guys with boobs anyways...

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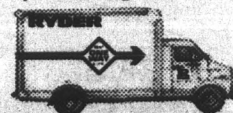
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Legislator says foes fear investigation

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona representative said Senate opposition to his amendment of a multiyear contract bill is a "smokescreen" puffed up to halt the exposure of "under-the-table" university contract deals.

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, amended Senate Bill 1032 to require a legislative investigation into the dismissals of UA basketball coach Ben Lindsey and ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer, who both maintain they had multiyear contracts.

"The issue is not really at this point multiyear contracts because the (Arizona) Appeals Court has said there is nothing in Arizona Statutes that says we can't award multiyear contracts," he said. "We have a situation where they (those who oppose the bill) are afraid of an investigation."

The Wilcox amendment came as the Arizona House of Representatives was discussing the passage of SB 1032, which would allow the Arizona Board of Regents to enter into contracts with coaches and teachers for up to five years.

Because the amendment was accepted by the House, a conference committee of senators and representatives was held to discuss the

changes to the bill. The discussion ended in a deadlock.

Sen. William De Long, R-Tucson, chairman of the committee said Wednesday: "My position is that Mr. Wilcox's amendment has killed the bill. The next move is up to the House."

De Long said Tuesday he would consider discussing changes in the bill if the House asked to meet again.

Wilcox said, "My feeling is that they, the people who are opposing the bill, have something to hide."

"(Regent President) Don Pitt is coming up with all kinds of arguments (for why the bill is necessary). I contend that this man doesn't want to get to the heart of the matter, that is that there were some under the table agreements."

Pitt said: "Mr. Wilcox's statement is irresponsible. The action taken in this matter is a board action and not an individual member's action."

"I know of no agreements with Mr. Lindsey that are not reflected in the records of the University."

Wilcox said he supports multiyear contracts but that "some reconciliation must take place with the Lindsey case. His career was ruined."

Lindsey, UA basketball coach who was dismissed in 1983 after the team stacked up a 4-24 record, filed a \$1.3

million lawsuit against the state which is pending in the Arizona Supreme Court.

Wilcox said he hopes to "nudge" the regents to settle with Lindsey out of court.

"ASU settled with Weinbauer out of court, why not the UA," he said.

Weinbauer, ASU basketball coach from 1982 to 1985, claimed he had a multiyear contract with the University. The dispute comes off, Weinbauer receiving \$300,000 from the University as compensation for the lost wages.

Offers made to Wilcox by UA lobbyists have been rejected as "not enough."

"They have a moral obligation to settle with Lindsey," he said. "If my amendment comes off, I will do everything to kill the bill."

Wilcox said the Senate claims his amendment is an infringement on the judicial process because the courts are hearing the Lindsey case.

However, Wilcox contends that if the amendment "infringes on the litigation process, then the bill does too."

Since the Appeals Court has ruled that multiyear contracts are legal then there is no need for a bill to sanction those contracts, he said.

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Student

continued from 1

voting member of the board," Julien said. "It's rather demeaning."

He said being student regent is made even more difficult without the vote because additional time and energy has to be spent trying to persuade other board members to vote certain ways on issues.

"It's more difficult to maneuver in a board meeting when you have something you feel strongly about, and you don't have a vote," he said.

But Julien, who said he will support a vote for the student regent if elected as a representative, added that a definite conflict of interest does exist, and that state laws prohibit regents from voting on issues that affect them personally.

"The problem with giving the student member a vote is that nearly every issue directly or indirectly affects the students," Julien said. "I think it's arguable that the student has a conflict of interest."

"To allow the student to vote on tuition when the student is paying tuition is a real problem."

But several members of the Legislature are more hesitant than Julien in granting the vote, and it is that opposition that has kept the proposal from ever reaching the education committees in the House and Senate.

Arizona Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, said although he has not supported the student regent vote in the past, he is willing to reconsider the option.

"I really have mixed emotions," Stump said. "It has more to do with mixed emotions about the Board of Regents."

"I have been impressed with the quality of the people and the quality of the student. Sometimes their thinking surpasses the thinking I see down here."

"But I think being a student regent is a learning experience. To give a student a say in how the taxpayer's money is spent is questionable."

Sen. William De Long, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the November elections could dramatically change the membership of the education committees, giving the student regent vote a possibility of being approved.

"The first thing I would do is ask the regents," De Long said. "If they were in favor of it, then I would be in favor of it."

Regent Donald Shropshire said he favors a vote because of the "responsible nominations and responsible appointments" of the past nine student regents.

"I appreciate some of the negatives of the vote, but I think they are overcome by the quality of the appointments and the quality of the participation," Shropshire said.

"I haven't heard anyone say that students are

inherently irresponsible."

Colton said it is the fear that students are irresponsible, or that they have not changed since the campus turmoil of the 1960s, that is a major factor in keeping the vote away from the students.

But Stump said legislators are not using that as a defense against the student vote, and added that lawmakers realize that students "are not the liberal

flakes that characterized the student population a few years ago."

Cooper also contends it is not the image of students that have kept them from getting a vote, and in a roundabout way, said he almost is uninterested in the whole topic.

"I'm not going to be here next year," Cooper said. "They can do whatever they want."

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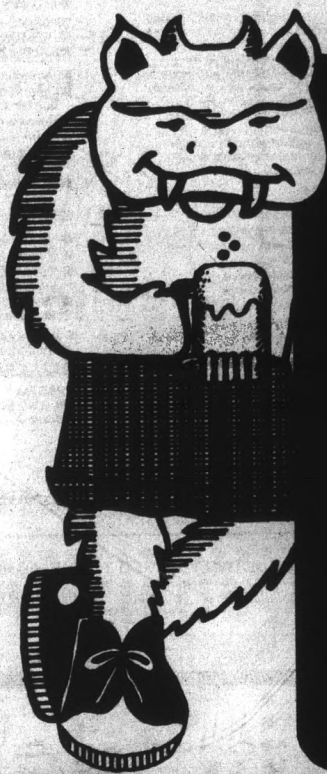
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Future

continued from 3

or the University of Michigan. He said he wants to establish a University-wide honors program "to attract top students and continue building a higher-quality faculty."

Kirkpatrick said, "We will have a highly selective and well-developed honors program running, in addition to keeping the doors open to a large population."

He added that ASU also will be a "major cultural force in the country."

"People here will be producing significant literature, and we'll have a much better grasp of tradition," he said.

Due to Phoenix's industrial growth, ASU will be "an international university based in a much more metropolitan city," he said.

"When people speak of major urban centers, they will have to speak of Phoenix, and we are a part of that," he said. "I think ASU and the Phoenix metropolitan area will be more closely linked than they have been in the past."

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development, said, "I see us truly becoming a recognized major teaching and research institution."

Ostrom also said future ASU students will face higher academic standards and a broader curriculum.

"We'll be getting back to how education started," with more "philosophical professors," he said.

"Now there's a trend toward specialization, but in the future more people will be teaching expanding horizons and we will see less definition in academic areas," he said.

Kirkpatrick also said there will be less emphasis on specialization, especially at the undergraduate level.

"I think in 15 years we will have more of an interdisciplinary thrust to our degree programs," he said.

"Students will be taking degrees that incorporate more areas of study."

Kirkpatrick also said ASU students will be taking more international courses in 2000 because "in 15 years the world is going to be even smaller than it is today."

"There will be more required courses to emphasize knowledge of foreign affairs," he said.

According to ASU's 1985 Mission and Scope Statement, the College of Business will be "international in scope, entrepreneurial in approach, and interactive with the business community."

Craig Kirkwood, the acting dean of the College of Business Administration, said: "There's a trend toward international awareness, and the University will reflect this trend. One of the elements of making a great city is having a great university recognized by the business community."

The nature of Phoenix business will change in 15 years, Kirkwood said.

"We'll tend to have more of the barons of business here, more regional headquarters," he said.

He said the ASU College of Business intends to become a leader in business education and research.

According to the scope statement, in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, "the mission is to create a program of engineering excellence at ASU equal to those of the best institutions in the nation."

C. Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering, said: "I'd say yes, ASU will be in the top 10 engineering colleges in the country."

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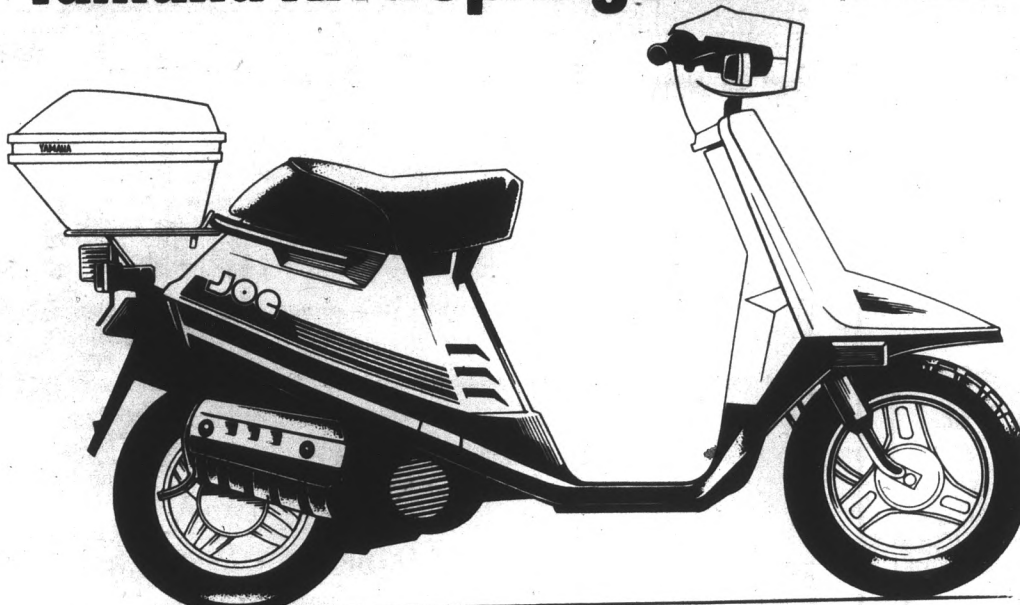
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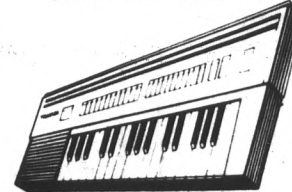
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police report

An ASU employee was arrested and charged Monday in connection with theft and forgery and charged Wednesday with possession of dangerous drugs, ASU Director of Public Safety C. Russell Duncan announced Thursday.

Duncan said Lovatt F. Burges, the ASU coordinator of surplus property salvage and reclamation, has been charged with theft, a class-five felony, and forgery, a class-four felony.

Tempe Justice Court Judge Fred Ackel set bond Monday for Burges at \$27,400, Duncan said.

He said while Burges was still in custody Wednesday, he was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, a class-four felony.

Ackel set a second bond of \$34,250, Duncan said.

Burgess was transported to and remains in Maricopa County Jail.

Anne Bergin, director of the University News Bureau, said that Burgess has been employed at ASU for 19 years.

Burges has been put on administrative leave with pay, Bergin said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced Thursday to ensure a complete and impartial investigation, and he assigned State Auditor General Douglas Norton to appoint an external auditor to review and make recommendations about policies and procedures relating to surplus property management at the University, Bergin said.

Later Thursday, Arthur Young & Co. was appointed to the case.

Duncan said University police are continuing their investigation in cooperation with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Campus officials fear terrorist attacks

By the College Press Service
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. — A bomb threat signed "Libya's Revolutionary Committee" promised last week to target any university working on U.S. Defense systems, threatening to begin with the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

A search of the evacuated campus found no explosives. And some are inclined to dismiss the apparent hoax as a new variation on an old theme — bomb threats by disgruntled students.

But Libyan threats to retaliate for the

U.S. bombing attack have many campuses — especially 230 schools that do military research for the government — on alert.

Many security officers, however, concede they don't have the training, staff or weaponry to protect their campuses against well-trained terrorists.

"For now we're increasing the number of officers on shift at any one time," says CUC's security chief Arnold Trujillo. "They're looking for anything or anyone suspicious."

"We also hope to send some of our people to a Colorado Springs police academy that has (counter) terrorist group training," he adds.

At another school that engages in Pentagon research, the University of Florida-Gainesville, the head of campus investigations says he feels inadequately prepared for a real terrorist threat.


"Unfortunately, we don't give due consideration to these situations until we're faced with them," says Lt. Gene Watson, head of campus investigations.

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Vice President Asher and Dean Foster are hosting a breakfast meeting to provide an opportunity for graduate students to discuss matters of interest to them.

To facilitate discussion, the number of participants is limited to 15; so interested students should RSVP early.
(No cost to participants.)

To RSVP: Call Juliette Smith **965-7293**
Vice President's Office

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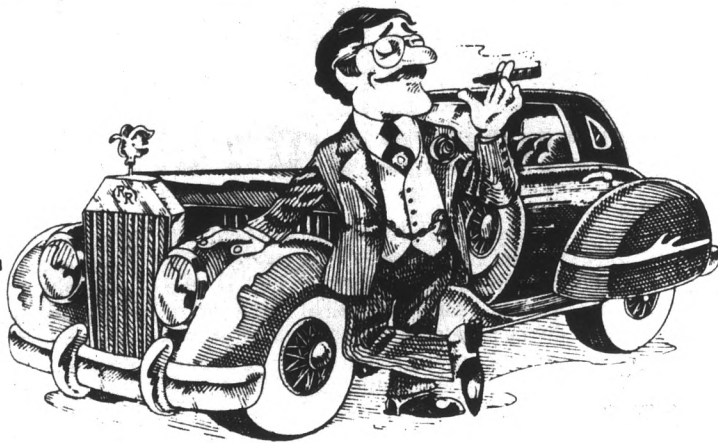
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University police reported the following incidents in the fall 1985 and spring 1986 semesters. These are some of the more amusing items from the police report from the past school year:

•An ASU student's wall caved in Saturday evening at Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing, police said.

The student said she was sitting in her room with her boyfriend listening to music when the middle of the east wall suddenly crashed in.

The woman and her boyfriend looked through the hole into the lounge. The woman said she saw a man running through the lounge, while her boyfriend said he saw two men running away.

•A transient was found trying on women's clothing early Monday morning on the east side of Palo Verde Residence Hall, police said.

The man told police he found the clothing in a dumpster in the area. He said he was a landscaper by profession.

Police said the man was warned of loitering and trespassing laws and told to leave the area.

•An ASU student and two other men painted their faces green, became intoxicated and disturbed a class Monday

afternoon in Neeb Hall, police said.

The class professor reported the incident. When police arrived, the men were gone.

Police later found the men sitting on the lawn beside Stauffer Hall, drinking green beer.

The men said they were celebrating St. Patrick's Day. All three were told by police to pour out the beer and leave campus.

•An ASU student accidentally smashed a window at the State Press newsroom Thursday evening, police said.

Steve Waterstrat, the editor of the State Press, said he broke the window while replacing the iron grate over the basement on the west side of Matthews Center.

Waterstrat said he removed the grate while retrieving the managing editor's wallet, which he had thrown out of the window during an argument.

He said the grate fell through the outside opening and went through the window.

A State Press photographer on the scene said the window "probably cost \$50."

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Fraternity sponsors safe diving program

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

An ASU fraternity will host a "Feet First" diving program Saturday to stress the dangers of diving head-first off cliffs along the Salt River, a fraternity member said.

"We're trying to get people not to dive head first into the river because you never know what's down there," said Joe Naumoff, Phi Kappa Psi philanthropic chairman.

"People might hit a rock or gravel pit in a place that hasn't been jumped in before."

Naumoff said by jumping feet first "the worst you could probably do is break a leg."

The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Point Bridge on

the Salt River. The bridge is a common spot for cliff diving.

Naumoff said cliff diving is the leading cause of spinal injuries in diving accidents.

"According to the Barrow Neurological Institute, there were over 15 people who were paralyzed completely from cliff diving last year in Arizona," said Naumoff, a freshman fashion marketing major.

Naumoff said statistics also indicate that the second highest rate of diving accidents occurs in swimming pools, while fewer accidents take place at lakes.

Naumoff said the fraternity is working with St. Joseph's Hospital in sponsoring the program.

"St. Joseph's wanted our help

because they needed an ASU connection," he said. "We're the prime age bracket for this type of incident."

Andrew Durrone, a paralyzed victim of a diving injury, will present a talk about his accident and the dangers of diving head first.

Naumoff said the "Feet First" concept originated in northern Florida where it "dramatically reduced diving-related spinal cord injuries."

Phi Kappa Psi placed posters throughout campus and "table tents" on the cafeteria tables expressing the seriousness of spinal cord injuries during the past week, he said.

The fraternity will also distribute fliers and free 7-up during the program, he said.

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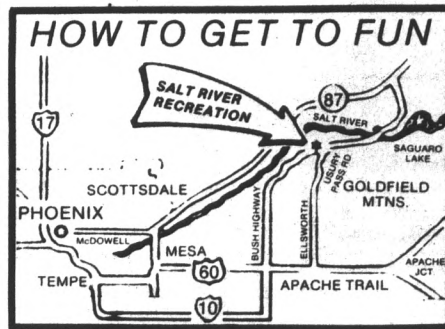
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Musician works to fulfill lifetime dream

Student builds recording studio to circumvent 'mistake' of rental

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

James Holm is a musician with a dream — a dream that has cost him every cent he has made for the past six years. Holm, who doubles as a senior advertising student at ASU, has spent the last six years busing tables in local restaurants in order to pay for his \$20,000 recording studio.

He says it's a sacrifice he has not regretted a bit. "Since I was 16, all of my free time and everything I have made in the restaurant business have gone into my studio," Holm said. "I might not have a car or get to go out very often, but I am working toward a goal that I have had ever since I went to my first rock concert."

Holm, 22, has created a studio that features electronic drums, keyboards and tape machines and is completely computerized by an Apple McIntosh computer.

He said he started playing guitar at the the age of nine and has taught himself to play piano and keyboards.

He said he decided to pursue a career as a musician after seeing his first rock concert at the age of 16.

"It was loud and exciting," he said. "From that point on I knew what I wanted to do with my life."

Holm said although he is the only musician in his family, his family supports his musical career.

"My family is behind me 100 percent even though they are not musicians," he said. "Whether I want to be a doctor or a musician they are always there with their support."

Holm said he built his studio in an attempt to cut costs in recording his material.

"One of the biggest mistakes musicians make when they are starting out is sinking all of their money into promotions and renting studio time," he said.

"It's too bad, but they don't realize where their money is going until it's too late. At least by setting my studio up I will always have a place to work."

Holm said he saved \$40,000 last year in studio rental costs and promotion fees by building his own studio.

He said he hopes to integrate his musical career with his advertising career by promoting other musicians' work along with his own, and has already begun producing commercials and audition tapes for other artists.

"I intend to use my experience of producing other people's work to help me produce my own," he said.

Holm said he hasn't recorded any albums, but has "an album's worth of songs produced and tissue boxes with tapes



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski
Advertising major James Holm sits among his recording equipment at his home in Phoenix. Holm has \$20,000 invested in his equipment.

full of ideas for future productions." This summer, he said, he plans on sending tapes of his music to publishers and music lawyers and drum up some of the promotional backing needed to begin his career.

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entertainment & the arts

state
press

Judd Nelson

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

Judd Nelson belongs on the slopes. It's 90 degrees at 3 p.m. on a drabby Los Angeles weekday and he talks about looking out of his Los Angeles office window and seeing snow.

"The perfect day would be going skiing on a beautiful, cool and sunny day with a lot of snow," he says with his voice trailing off with a wish as much as a sigh. "Yeah. That would be a good day."

In the next five minutes, Nelson changes the topic three more times.

No one, he says, knows or even assumes that he's polite. His worst date was "the only blind date I ever had, with a girl who was so beautiful I kept staring at her and got into a car accident."

From the subject of romance, he moves to travel, counting off that he has never been to "San Francisco, the Pacific Northwest, Detroit or Cleveland."

And then he insists his life would crash if he ever had to vote Republican.

"I'm definitely not a Republican," he says. "Wow, those Republicans are a weird breed. They keep cutting back on social welfare programs. We MUST protect the people — all the people — and give them the best life possible."

'I feel like someone has put a tin can over my head and smashed it with a baseball bat' — Judd Nelson

You won't spot Nelson next to Don Johnson in a Maserati speeding through the back streets of an empty Miami and trading lines with Glenn Fry like "What should we do?" "I don't know — it's your town, pal."

Nelson is more of a station wagon mentality — a green Chevy wagon with no wood and no plastic masquerading as wood. It's just plain — very plain — '69ish.

With rust.
Around the edges.

On acting: "I'm a worker and it's just a job — a job that gets more exposure. It's a very peculiar thing," he says. Peculiar? Nah... he's just a little different.

That's Judd Nelson — not the refuser, underachiever or coddled dropout from the "Breakfast Club." Not the junior league politico from "St. Elmo's Fire" or the obsessed son from the upcoming "Blue City."

Yeah, he's a little different.

He speaks in a low, slow voice. It crackles when he becomes tense over a topic like the next one.

"It's important that the *intelligencia* not separate from the masses," he says succinctly. He continues to explain. "They need to integrate themselves with the masses, so the masses can lead themselves," he adds.

"Otherwise, the masses will rise up and lead the intelligencia.

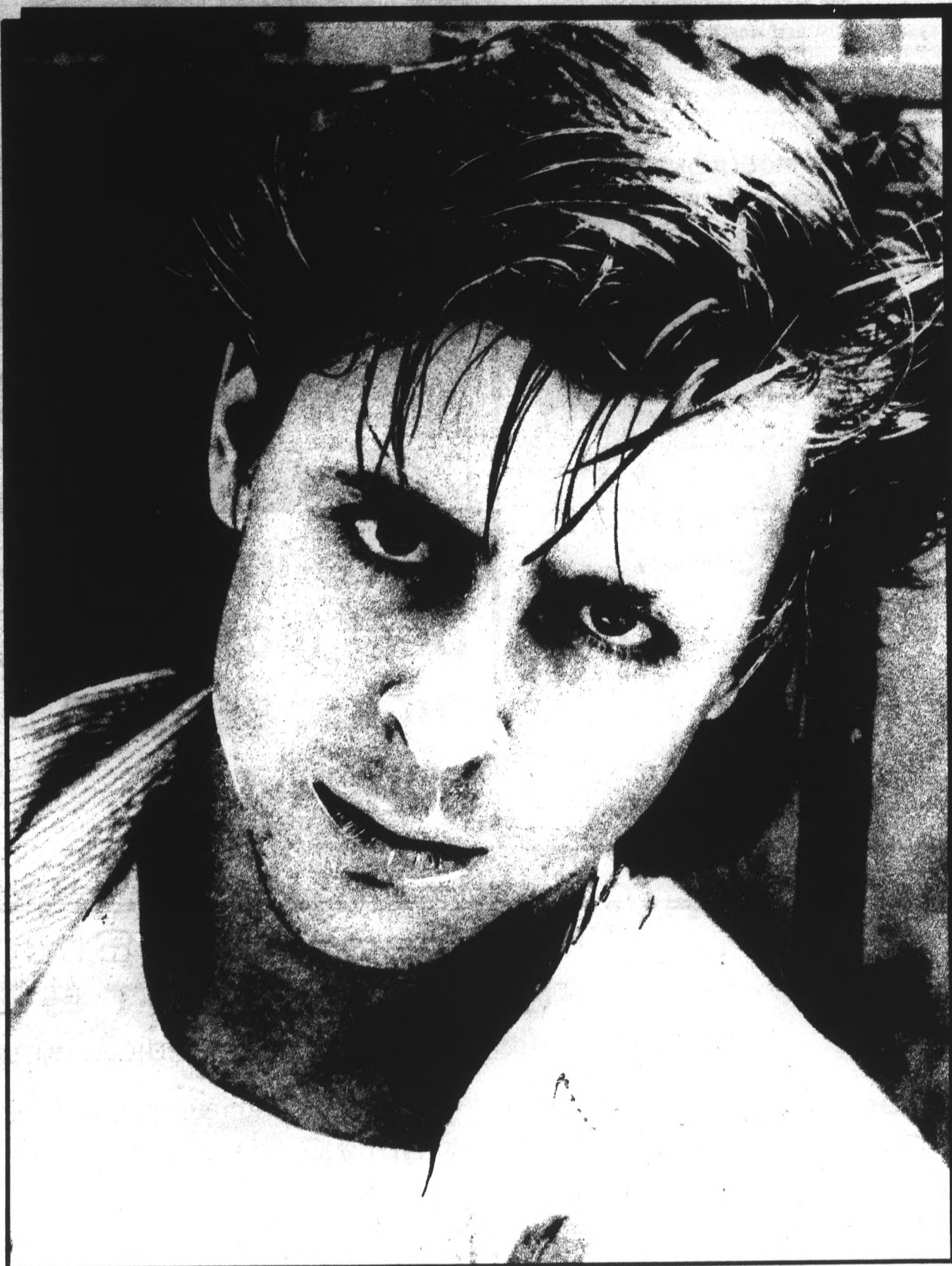
"And how's that for a load of crap?" he asks.

And then he pauses to catch his breath.

And changes the topic. "I don't consider myself politically outspoken, you know," he says. "What's the use when you can't change anything."

He made his film debut in "Making the Grade" as Eddie Keaton, a street kid who trades places with a rich preppy at a prestigious boarding school. In his second feature, "Fandango," he was Phil Hicks, a straight-laced college student who never quite fits in with his group of carousing pals, the Groovers.

Born in Portland, Maine, where his father is a prominent attorney and his mother a Maine congresswoman, Nelson attended St. Paul's Preparatory and Haverford/Bryn Mawr College, where he studied philosophy and acted in school productions and summer repertory. However, before graduation, he changed course and packed it up for New



York to study acting at the Stella Adler Conservatory.

"I fell into acting," Nelson says.

In "Blue City," Nelson's Billy Turner goes back home — literally — to avenge his father's death.

"It's about family and what it is that constitutes a family and what constitutes the breakdown of a family. And once a family is broken down, can you build it back up again?"

"It poses the question 'Can you go home again?' And if you go home again and the family's not there, but you attempt reconstituting a family of sorts, is it a home?"

The film also says something about passion.

"What goes around, comes around. You can push people around for a long time and think you're not going to have to pay for it, but ultimately, you get what you bargained for," says Nelson.

On a more personal level, he is a major music fan. "Yeah, I like Elvis Presley, Talking Heads and the Clash. And I like a lot of reggae music," Nelson says.

He's an even larger fan of the printed word, but he doesn't write "except for myself. I'm an avid reader." In fact, he's more apt to talk about anything other than

making movies.

"In any business, you have to believe in your ability and if you don't succeed, it's not the end of the world. It's just acting and movies," says Nelson.

"It's not life and death. It's an allusion." Period.

He turns stone silent at the term "Brat Pack," which has been used to peg a group of today's "class" youth actors — Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Demi Moore, Ally Sheedy and Andrew McCarthy.

"I have no response at all, except that it all evens out in the wash for the journalist who wrote that," he says, and without missing a beat asks: "Did you see the movie 'Brazil'? That was a great film."

He switches to the subject of hero worship.

"I have no heroes — except my father. He's an attorney in Maine. Yeah, hero worship makes me uncomfortable, but maybe that's what society needs."

And his most humbling experience, Nelson cuts in, is "everytime I see myself on screen." What he describes is exactly what it's like listening to Judd Nelson. "I always feel like someone has put a tin can over my head and smashed it with a baseball bat."

the weekend

friday

"Blue City," starring Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy, opens at Valley theaters.

2

saturday

"Wilbur" in the Music Theater through May 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$5.

3

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4

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Drive-in screen best flick picks: season's sequels

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

Traditionally, the drive-in theater has been more than a place to watch motion pictures. As the "B" movie appears on the screen, the viewers disappear into the seats of their automobiles.

Most of the films to be released during the summer of '86 will not be worth sitting up to see. However, there will be a few high-budget films that may steal your attention away from more "important" things. This is the summer of the sequel. The best films of the summer season should be the second chapters in two series of movies.

A-MOVIES: "Karate Kid II" reintroduces teenage martial arts champ Daniel (Ralph Macchio) and his trainer Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita). Daniel's challenges are no longer mean American boys; he now faces the younger masters of the Orient.

Another sequel with potential is "Poltergeist II: The Other Side." Although Steven Spielberg and Tobe Hooper won't be

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listed in the credits for this one, the majority of the cast is back. In order for the Freeling family (minus Dominique Dunne) to escape the California creepies, they move to the suburbs of a city in another state — Phoenix, Ariz. — only to learn that "they're back."

B-MOVIES: In "Aliens," the second film in the "Alien" series, Sigourney Weaver recreates her role the Nostromo's chief warrant officer. This production adds characters, a different setting and new filmmakers — director/writers of "The Terminator," James Cameron and Gale Ann Hurd.

The epitome of "B" movies may well be the 1958 version of "The Fly," starring Vincent Price. In this classic, David Hedison enters his own matter/anti-matter machine, disintegrates and reintegrates with the head and arm of a fly that got caught in the contraption with him. 1986 is the year of the remake of "The Fly" with Jeff Goldblum.

Another remake of a "B" science fiction classic is the tale of a young boy (played in 1986 by Hunter Carson) who awakens one

night to see a flying saucer land near his backyard. "Invaders from Mars" follows the exploits of a child as he unsuccessfully tries to warn his superiors and takes the job into his own hands.

"Spacecamp" is the story of a group of teenagers whose summer at a camp for future astronauts turns into an unexpected space shuttle voyage. Kate Capshaw and Lea Thompson star as an astronaut and the yet-to-pass-the-astronaut-test lady who are in on the surprise. This film could be a box office risk considering the bomb that last summer's "Explorers" turned out to be.

Co-writer/actor/director Gene Wilder is at it again with Gilda Radner. This time, the movie is "Haunted Honeymoon," in which Wilder portrays an easily frightened radio star with a hit thriller series.

On the more serious side is Stephen King's "Maximum Overdrive," involving the passage of the Earth through the tail of a comet. The result is a battle between man and machine. It stars Emilio Estevez.

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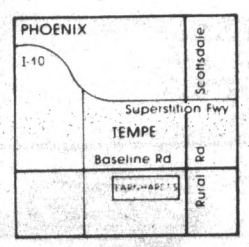
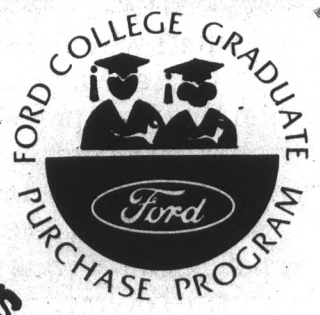
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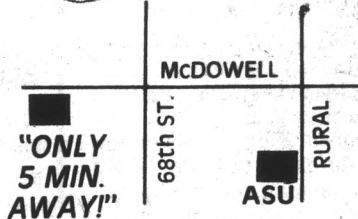
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The Picks/Misses of Summer

Line needs 4.8 million people

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

On Sunday, May 25, 1986, six million Americans may join hands from Los Angeles to New York to take a stand against hunger and homelessness in America.

Less than a month before curtain and in need of 4.8 million people, Abby Shapiro, press secretary for Hands Across America in Arizona, said HAA is "ahead of schedule."

"We never expected six million people to sign up before the scheduled event," she said, adding that people can purchase positions in the line until May 25.

Shapiro said there are currently 1.2 million people in the entire country registered for the event. However, in Arizona alone 660,000 people are needed to complete the 500-mile line across the state.

Although admittedly a noble cause, Hands Across America also may be a logistical nightmare.

Shapiro said currently there is a logistical team working to organize participants along the 4,000-mile route.

The route will be divided into 20-mile, 1-mile and quarter-mile segments with volunteer coordinators assigned to each segment.

Shapiro said HAA expects to earn \$50 million that will be distributed to charities

in September. She added that all monies collected now are profit.

"All the costs of the event have been underwritten by corporations," she said. "The event is in the black."

People are asked to donate a minimum of \$10 to secure a place in line.

"If they can't afford it, we will find a sponsor for them," Shapiro said. "People come first and the money follows behind."

She explained that many corporations such as Coca Cola have secured positions in the line for other people.

Through Associated Students, ASU has committed to a one-mile segment — 1,032 people — in the chain near Tempe.

John Hatch, a HAA representative who was on Cady Mall Wednesday to recruit campus groups, said ASU can fill three miles and has reserved two additional miles for University organizations.

Hatch said Manzanita Hall and the ASU Outing Club are among the campus groups planning to participate.

Other ASU groups can sign up for the event at an ASASU booth on Cady Mall.

To ease execution of the human chain, there will be regular updates in the newspapers. On the day of the event, updates will be made on radio and television.

In addition, Shapiro said local radio



stations such as KZZP, KLZI, KLITE, KOOL and KFFR will be playing the HAA theme song so that participants will know the lyrics.

On the day of the event, Shapiro said participants must be at their assigned locations about two hours before everyone joins hands (noon in Arizona).

Arizona's route will run from Gallup,

N.M., to Flagstaff to Phoenix to Blythe, Calif.

She said participants will have to drive themselves to their line assignments because HAA cannot organize transportation for reasons of liability.

Local law enforcement agencies will provide traffic control and a medical task force is being organized, Shapiro said.

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The Picks/Misses of Summer

New album may push Journey off radio

After a two-year break, two-member change and a solo career that ran wild, Journey has released its 11th and probably last album.

The long overdue release of "Raised on Radio" comes after band members Steve Perry and Neal Schon decided to pull themselves away from their successful and "temporary" solo careers.

Perry found instant fame when he let Journey fall by the wayside while he skyrocketed with his successful solo album, "Street Talk."

Schon, the guitarist who began his early years with Carlos Santana and went on to build Journey, also found an outlet in HSAS where he may have drained his "heavier" guitar sounds that are missing in the new album.

In many aspects, it seems as if singer Steve Perry is still flying high on running the show. The follow-up album to "Frontiers," reeks with the sound of an over-dominating Perry, who produced the album, wrote most of the songs and conceived the art for the album's cover.

Drummer Steve Smith's absence from the album has left a hole that Journey has failed to fill.

Two cuts which Smith plays on, "Positive Touch," and "The Eyes Of A Woman," have captured the strong, "backbone" drumming that Journey's older material had contained.

Ross Valory, bassist for Journey since its origin, has also left the band. Rumors are that Perry, Schon and Jonathon Cain have taken the band into their own hands.

This has become evident on their first single off the album, "Be Good To Yourself." The song itself isn't disappointing. However, the fact that "Be Good" is the best cut on the album is.

With two band members traded for studio musicians, Journey's sound on "Raised on Radio" has dramatically changed.

The band purposely waited until spring to release this album with hopes of it becoming the "summer favorite" that "Escape" was.

"Raised On Radio" lacks the upbeat summer sounds that made the previous album such a powerful one. And it looks as if Journey will fade out of the music industry with a disappointing and anti-climatic goodbye.

— DAVE ROOK



Journey's new album doesn't measure up.

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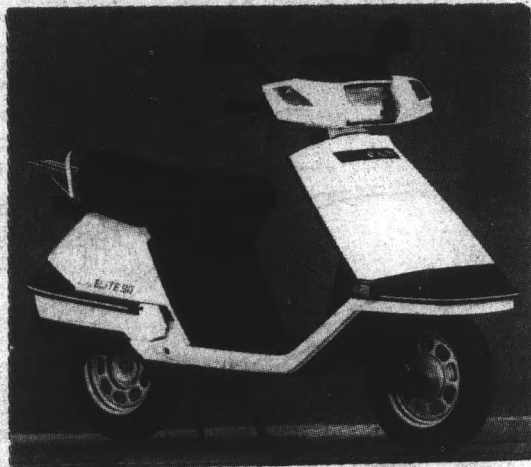
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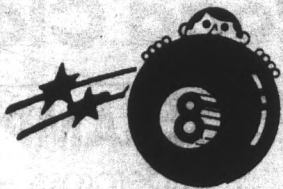
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The Picks/Misses of Summer

Costello corrupts sound with new style

KING OF AMERICA
Elvis Costello

Warning! Warning! Warning!
This album should have carried one. And it should have read: "Warning! This record contains material upsetting to true Elvis Costello fans. The artist has compromised his talent in recording this music."

It is unfortunate but, Elvis Costello's English style has been corrupted by the nasty influences of traditional American culture.

England is presently experiencing a trend toward linking country and western music. That's right, the country that is the cradle of the parliamentary system has fallen to the level of the South.

The first cut off "King of America" is titled "Brilliant Mistake." How appropriate. This song is decent, one of the very few on this track. However, for an album that deliberately mimicks music from the United States, the song looks at North Americans in an extremely cynical and negative way.

Without question the worst song on this record is "Little Palaces." It is followed closely by about 90 percent of the other cuts.

The only song really worth anything is "Suit of Lights." It sounds like an Elvis Costello song, even though he didn't write it. It is also the only piece that makes any sort of statement at all. The rest of the songs are merely prattle.

Costello didn't write any of the songs on the record, instead the pieces were written by a composer named MacManus. The lyrics sound as if he must have been standing waste high in bovine excrement, while on acid at a 4-H fair when he

wrote this junk. If not that, then he must have spent the majority of his life shearing sheep in the remotest parts of Wales.

If you purchase this album expecting true Costello, you will probably end up hurling this record at one of your living room walls. In a word, a very kind one at that, "King of America" fits the classic definition of trash.

"ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS"

Various Artists

"Absolute Beginners" is the soundtrack for the film of the same name scheduled for release this weekend.

David Bowie sings the title track and it is a return to the type of song that he wrote back in the early '70s.

In addition, this song is a very comfortable and pleasant listen. As is the second cut performed by Sade. No, no jokes about the name. "Killer Blow" is the song and it boasts an easy-going Big Band pace.

Many of the tracks are Big Band in nature. The Big Bandish songs include "Va Va Voom," "Selling Out" and "Quiet Life."

Style Council performs the song "Have You Ever Had It Blue." It is good, but it sounds rather like elevator pop music.

"Quiet Life" by Ray Davies greatly resembles a Beatles song. It is similar in beat to "Yellow Submarine." It has sort of a cutesy rythm that would go well in a Muppet Movie.

Side two starts with Bowie singing about the seven deadly sins. The song is called "That's Motivation." Like "Absolute Beginners," it closely resembles those songs from his younger days.

— JASON C.F.W. BROCK

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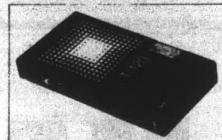
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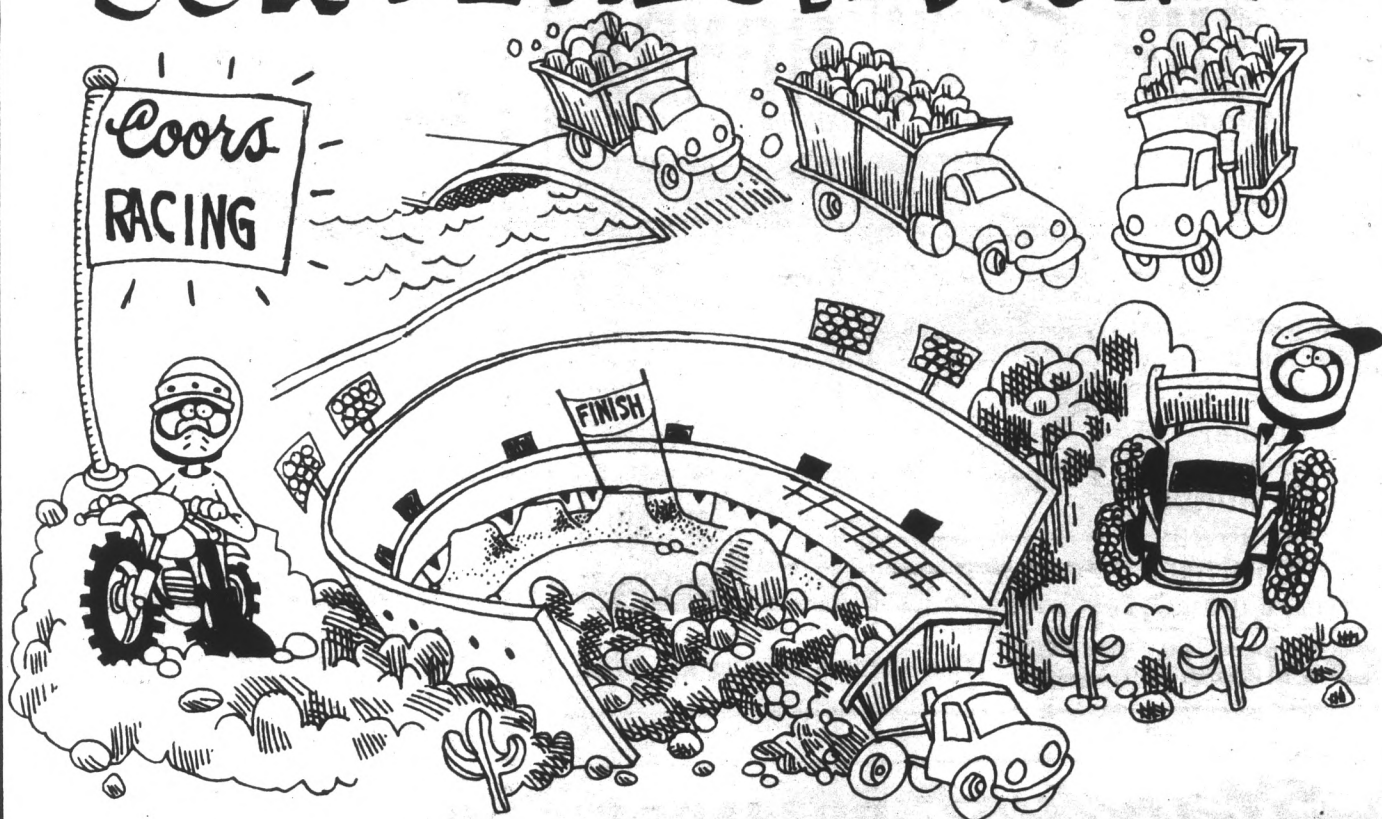
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The Picks/Misses of Summer

Bangles cuts have new style

By JOHN BLANCO
State Press

Back in the days when they were known as the Supersonic Bangs (a name taken from a hairstyle circa 1965), all the Bangles wanted to do was cover obscure '60s songs.

But now that they have the likes of Prince (under the pseudonym of Christopher) to write their material, it seems the Bangles have given up this '60s obsession.

Or have they? Suzanne Hoffs, guitarist and vocalist for the Bangles, insists that covering '60s tunes is still the band's passion.

In fact, one of the best cuts from their latest album, "Different Light," is a '60s-inspired dance track, "Walk Like An Egyptian." The Bangles describe it as being "like an old Annette Funicello single." Not even Annette injected as much silliness into a song as the Bangles do here, but somehow they manage to pull it off.

The Bangles say the only classification that can be put on their music is "S.O.R. — Song Oriented Rock."

"People are forced to accept us for what we do even though they can't put their finger on it," says bassist Michael Steele.

While they managed to impress the critics with their 1984 debut album "All Over

the Place," the album did not exactly make the group a household name. The Bangles say this is because the band is not easy to pigeonhole.

For example, the group is capable of looking to Greek drama for a song theme ("Hero Takes a Fall") or mid-'60s B-movie ("Angels Don't Fall In Love").

Their latest LP shoots for a more accessible sound by providing punchier melodies and song themes that are less obtuse — no more looking to Greek drama for inspiration.

"I feel this album is a real growth for us," said Vicki

Peterson, lead guitarist and vocalist. "And it's important for us always to keep growing musically — we're constantly in a state of flux."

It looks like this venture into mainstream music has paid off for the Bangles. The band has managed to score solid record sales for "Different Light" without alienating loyal listeners.

The tune that is giving the Bangles the most attention right now is the chart-topping "Manic Monday." The fact that Prince penned the song must have something to do with its success.



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The Picks/Misses of Summer

Cross country bus ride crowds life of experience into 2 days

Editor's note: This is the last in a 2-part series on a Greyhound trip.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name. — Thomas Osbert Mordaunt

There's a rainbow spanning the highways of America with two pots of gold stationed on each coast line.

People of all sorts tend to travel from one pot of gold to the next. In between, they encounter a variety of off-beat and remarkable hues, otherwise known as cross-country travelers.

On a three-day bus trip from Phoenix to Chicago, I met people who I thought were wonderfully exciting.

This brings us back to the tale of Betty the Bag Lady, Sister Joanne and the lady everyone called "Mom," an elderly Barbara Walters type from whom I sat across the aisle on a 52-hour bus trip.

Mom would talk to everyone — including the odd woman who sat next to her, wearing bright red fingernail polish, extra long eyelashes and a skimpy pink evening gown.

Nobody knew the stranger's name or anything about her. But Mom had a nice time talking to her about Betty Crocker recipes and sex.

At one point, Mom turned to her and asked her what she did

for a living.

The lady smiled. "Strip," she said. Mom turned to me immediately, nudged my elbow and convinced me to listen to the conversation (as if I didn't already hear them talking about Jello in the bathtub.)

"How long have you, you know, been stripping?" Mom asked.

"About two years, sweetie," she answered. Mom turned to me, her eyes crossed, trying to contain her laughter.

"Oh," Mom said back to her. "Well, don't you get embarrassed exposing your body in front of panting men?" Mom looked at me with her eyes wide open. It was obvious to the two of us that she was giving the stripper a hard time.

"I love it," the lady said. "But I think your a bit confused."

"How so?" Mom said sarcastically.

"I'm a transvestite; I work in a drag show," the stripper said brightly.

There was a long pause. "I see," Mom said.

"Oh my," Mom said to me. "I can't believe I've been exchanging sex tips with a transvestite for nearly five hours."

The transvestite placed his/her long, painted hands over her made-up face. All of us were staring. There he/she was —

Trixie Rover, the traveling transvestite.

Betty the Bag Lady and Sister Joanne stood up from their seats and nodded in agreement.

I looked out the window and stared at the Illinois farmlands blurring past me. It was then that I realized I had nearly three hours left of this.

After 1700 miles of traveling with some of the most abstract forms of life, I learned a few important lessons.

One of them was not to open the bathroom door too quickly, and the other was that there sure are some strange cookies that crumble along in life.

I listened to almost 100 life stories. I found out everything from nearly everybody.

I talked to grandmothers who had gigolos and gigolos who had grandmothers. I met dope pushers with hemorrhoids and foreigners without accents.

There were religious fanatics who bombarded our bus with daisies in the middle of nowhere as well as babies throwing up and passengers getting drunk.

I met prospective rock stars, porn queens and game show hosts. There were Miss America hopefuls, Monkee fans, Brady Bunch groupies and Partridge Family rejects.

This is not mentioning the Holbrook hippies, Amarillo Annies and the Tulsa teepees.




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Tradition approves all forms of competition.
—Arthur Clough

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Prestige attracts women's programs to Pac-10

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

The Pacific 10 Conference long has called itself "the conference of champions." It has the numbers to back up the claim.

More NCAA titles than any other conference — 169. At least four team championships annually 13 of the last 15 years. More than half the crowns over the last 16 years in baseball, track, swimming, tennis, water polo and volleyball. More basketball championships than any other conference.

The figures are impressive, but distinctively one sided: All the champions have been men.

That should change next year when the Pac-10 begins competition in nine women's

sports — basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, softball, tennis, track and field and volleyball — for the first time.

At ASU, women's teams currently compete in the Pac-West Conference, a configuration of five schools — ASU, UA, Stanford, Southern California and UCLA — that have men's teams in the Pac-10.

The Pac-West is a new conference which sprang from the ashes of the WCAA, the nation's dominant women's athletic conference.

That conference was not good enough. With their eyes on the Pac-10's prestige, primary women's administrators (PWAs) from the top five schools decided to abandon the WCAA to form the Pac-West. That left San Diego State, California State-Fullerton

and Cal State-Long Beach out in the cold, although each eventually caught on with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Conference splitting

"We've been talking about (leaving the WCAA) since at least 1981," said Judith Holland, women's athletic director at UCLA. "We had here at UCLA a meeting of the men's and women's programs at the six southern schools in the Pac-10, including (the University of California at) Berkeley and Stanford."

The idea was to prepare for the entry of the women's programs into the Pac-10.

"The schools in the WCAA overlapped the boundaries of three different men's conferences (the Pac-10, PCAA and Western Athletic Conference)," Holland said. "It's a lot easier when the women's programs are subject to the same rules and philosophies as the men's organization."

There were disadvantages to the move. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules require a conference to have at least six schools for the conference champion to get an automatic berth to NCAA championship tournaments.

The Pac-West, with only five schools, unsuccessfully tried to lure Cal-Berkeley, a member of the Northern Pacific Conference, to join it.

"Cal was committed to the NorPac and didn't want to leave its four northern (Pac-10) neighbors," said Diane Milutinovich, assistant athletic director at Cal State-Fresno and NorPac president. "That left five schools in and five schools out."

But last September, the NorPac schools agreed to split. Fresno State and San Jose State would join the PCAA, which began women's competition four years ago, and the remaining five schools would join the Pac-West and enter the Pac-10.

The NorPac split was peaceful, "no comparison" to the sudden and messy WCAA move, according to Mary Zimmerman, San Jose State women's athletic director.

"The timing was right," she said. "The PCAA already had formed and been growing stronger. It was a logical move to make."

Milutinovich said, "It was a mutual thing (to split the NorPac). The (conference) board of directors made a unanimous decision, and the university presidents agreed."

In contrast, the Pac-West schools gave their counterparts in the WCAA one night's notice before leaving the conference last year, according to Leanne Grotke, associate athletic director at Cal State-Fullerton.

The sudden pullout came as an unpleasant surprise for Cal State schools. Former San Diego State athletic director Mary Hill said

the Pac-10 schools had assured the State schools they were not leaving to form a women's Pac-10.

"We asked questions about whether the Pac-10 schools were going that way when Arizona and Arizona State petitioned to join the WCAA (in 1979)," Hill said. "I asked if they were going to remove the (Cal) State schools from the conference. They said they were not going to do that."

"When Stanford petitioned (in 1982), the questions were louder. The (Cal) State schools did not want Stanford to join. The Pac-10 school said they were not going to (leave the WCAA)."

"Obviously, they did."
But now that the dust has settled, the administrators at the Cal State schools have found themselves happy in the PCAA, according to Lew Cryer, conference executive director.

"I know they're happy administratively," Cryer said. "Coaches may not like it, but administrators do."

Competition level

Grotke, the PWA at Fullerton State, said her coaches are happy, too.

"We find the level of competition equal to that of the WCAA," she said. "In some instances, the PCAA is more competitive. Fullerton is very comfortable."

The level of competition of the PCAA and the new Pac-10 should create an interesting rivalry between the two conferences.

But have the Pac-West schools left the superior WCAA for an inferior Pac-10, making the PCAA the dominant conference?

"I think we have the best conference in the country," Cryer said, adding he believes the PCAA has "greater depth" than the current Pac-West.

Cryer said the PCAA and the Pac-10 will be the two best women's conferences next year.

"I think there will be great competition between the two conferences," he said. "I think it gives (the media) something to write about."

Most of the administrators said they believe the two conferences will be very comparable, and numbers involving the women's "showcase" sports seem to support that.

In volleyball, five Pac-10 schools made the 28-team NCAA tournament, while seven from the PCAA were involved. Three of the final four teams came from the Pac-West, but national champion Pacific is a PCAA school.

In basketball, two schools from each conference made the 32-team tournament, including runner-up USC.

In softball, one school from each

continued page 28

'Conference of Champions' Pac-10 Domination of Women's Sports



Arizona State		
NCAA Sport	Titles	Year last won
Swimming	10	1978
Golf	7	1975
Tennis	3	1974
Softball	2	1973



UCLA		
NCAA Sport	Titles	Year last won
Softball	4	1985
Volleyball	4	1984
Track	4	1983
Tennis	1	1981
Basketball	1	1978



USC		
NCAA Sport	Titles	Year last won
Tennis	7	1985
Volleyball	4	1981
Basketball	2	1984



Stanford		
NCAA Sport	Titles	Year last won
Tennis	3	1984
Swimming	2	1983



Oregon		
NCAA Sport	Titles	Year last won
Track	1	1985
Cross-Country	1	1983

The other Pac-10 schools — Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, California-Berkeley and UA — are without national championships in women's athletics.

Compiled by Andrew DeLorenzo

Source: Pac-10 sports information departments

Sports writer lets personal observations leak out

Brad Halvorsen Sports Writer



This is not your ordinary farewell column, because I've never formally said hello. But after keeping my objectivity while writing about 350 sports stories for the last four semesters, it's time for my personal observations to finally leak out.

I'm not here to "rip" anybody or generate hate mail. The editors do that. What follows is a collection of a few outstanding memories garnered from the unique experience of covering the wide world of ASU sports.

Don't expect to find the obvious ones, a la the Nardil incident, the probations, the firings, the hirings, etc.

I try to remember the human side of athletics. The personalities involved. The emotions displayed.

Here is a sampling, frozen in my memory:

•I'll never forget the still, emotionless expression on Charles Harris' face as ASU's stronghold on a first-ever Rose Bowl berth was shattered by a 280-pound Hawaiian giant named

Stan Mataele.

Others may recall Anthony Parker's infamous fumbled punt return. Or Kent Bostrom's missed chip-shot field goal. Or Max Zendejas' second-chance 57-yard miracle kick. But it was a burly figure wearing a number 99 on his Wildcat-white jersey who broke the Devils' back.

In the closing minutes of the 1985 ASU-UA war, Mataele, charging from his noseguard position, decked quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, jarred the football loose and fell on it.

The unthinkable was about to unfold.

Standing behind the Wildcat end zone, I glanced over at our athletic director, who ventured down to the field to congratulate coach John Cooper on a 9-2 season and a trip to Pasadena.

He stood motionless. Not a muscle twitched. Not a word was uttered. Harris resembled a wax museum figure.

But underneath that dapper three-piece suit, Harris' insides were writing in disbelief. What an accomplishment that would have been, to lead ASU to the glorious Rose Bowl during his first year as AD.

Four plays later, Zendejas sent the winning field goal through the south uprights. UA went nuts. Harris remained still.

•Any reporter who has had the privilege of covering an ASU baseball game will never forget the wit and light-natured

manner of coach Jim Brock, the genius behind ASU's last 748 victories.

After his Devils won the second game of the UCLA series at Packard Stadium this season, Brock decided to give an ill-grammared reporter a lesson in precise English.

"Do you think your players self-motivated themselves?" the reporter asked.

"Let me tell you something," Brock said in his friendly, personal tone. "You either motivate yourself, or you are self-motivated. But it's literally impossible to self-motivate yourself. You understand?"

•I'll never forget opening the sports section of the daily newspaper one day last year during spring break. I poured over an article about then-ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo firing newly hired track coach Frank Morris.

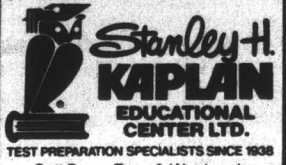
After reading the story, I felt like I cost Morris his job. Some of his athletes felt he was fired because of a "campus newspaper article," in which Morris directed some unfriendly words toward the administration.

Talk about an empty feeling in your stomach; I respected the man greatly for his knowledge of track and field and his desire to speak his mind.

Had I not talked to him that one February day, Morris might still have a job.

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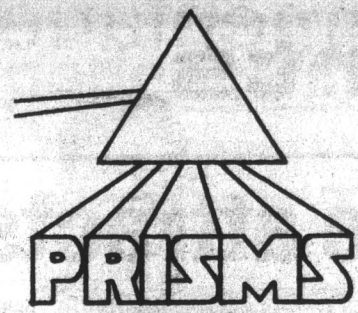


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A 26/1-85

My commentaries ain't over until the fat lady sings

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



Just when you thought it was safe on the *State Press* sports pages again, I'm back with a few last-minute comments.

- Doing Dino's Doghouse was as much fun this semester as people are allowed to have.

I met a drunk Sigma Nu one night on the row, and he told me "All I want in the whole world is to be put in Dino's Doghouse." I met a Phi Delt at a formal last week who told me to put him in the Doghouse for blowing off his date.

I met a nice lady the other day who said, "You belong in your own Doghouse, you sexist. I know as much about sports as you do."

The lady was my mother.

One way or another it seemed that everyone wanted to make a guest appearance in Dino's Doghouse.

Indeed, the long list of Doghouse entries does carry some clout in the world of sports.

In the inaugural running of Dino's Doghouse, Phoenix Thunderbird Drew Wathey and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fryar were entered.

Wathey found his way in for saying that black golfer Calvin Peete was "a black man playing a white man's game," while the Fryar family was entered for their violent domestic squabble during which Irving was cut with a knife, preventing him from playing his best for the Patriots.

Other entries throughout the semester included: those who watched the second half of Super Bowl XX, ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken for instituting a monetary fine to players for profanity and equipment abuse, and ASU Director of Operations for Public Events Tom Cornwall for his ban on the Whiteman Tennis Center to students.

And still there were more: ASASU made it for prioritizing a student recreation center over an understaffed, underbooked Hayden Library, NBA owners and Phoenix

Suns for the lottery system in the draft and ASU's Athletic Department for ignoring student input in regards to Sun Devil Stadium block seating policy.

And then there were still more: USC basketball's top four freshmen Tom Lewis, Rich Grande, Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers for threatening to transfer, Ohio State's athletic department for firing basketball coach Eldon Miller (Miller went on to lead the Buckeyes to an NIT Championship), Larry Holmes for shooting off his mouth one too many times, Don King on general purposes alone and last but certainly not least, the Naval Academy for recruiting giant David Robinson.

And before I forget here are a few more awards.

- Source of the year award: goes to John Fisk. Fisk, who is known as "Fish" to his close friends, was my main man this semester. He was all-world with his inside scoops.

- Column inspiration award: goes to Opinion Editor Michael Adamson for inspiring me not to write a mushy column and giving me high fives when no other staff person would talk to me.

Hal

continued from page 25

But a month later, consolation came to the rescue. Tamburo himself was fired.

- It's hard to remember most of the women's basketball games I covered. It seems we either won by 20 points or lost by 30. And with a crowd nearing 200 (parents, friends and relatives) cramming the Activity Center's 14,000-plus seats, all those games seem like a blur.

But one night, a "rowdy" defected from the men's contests and tried to excite the women's crowd. Or maybe he realized he would stand out like Cyndi Lauper but craved the attention nevertheless.

I spent comparable time watching him as I did the game. At a men's game, he fit right in. But at a women's contest, where the deafening silence enables the ticking of the clock to be audible, he was a freak.

I still have a frozen picture of this student throwing confetti, yelling cheers and holding pro-ASU signs while nobody else even sat in his section.

Rumor has it this person occasionally writes for the entertainment desk



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Pac-10

continued from page 25

conference made last year's College World Series, which has eight teams.

In most instances, the Pac-10 schools making tournaments are from the Pac-West, leading to fears that the new conference will have a competitive imbalance.

Administrators from the NorPac schools tend to disagree.

"Eight of our 11 teams are in the top 20 (nationally)," Cal women's athletic director Luella Lilly said. "We see it as a favorable (competitive) situation."

"The other (NorPac) schools will be competitive on a more individualized basis, perhaps not as across the board."

Oregon is a typical example. Duck teams have won several championships in track and cross country and are top-20 caliber in volleyball. However, Oregon may not be as competitive in other sports.

Oregon State, which is strong in gymnastics, also is used often as an example of teams that will compete well against Pac-10's southern schools.

However, in some sports, the balance of power clearly is in the south.

"There will be somewhat of a division in swimming," said Laura Baumhofer, Oregon State deputy athletic director. "The south will be stronger. The facilities are better in Arizona and California."

Baumhofer, who doubles as the Beaver swim coach, said she will have to change her thinking about the team's success as a result.

"Our success is often judged on our conference finish," she said. "We'll have to start judging our success on our times and how much we're improving, rather than wins and losses or final placings."

Herman Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director and PWA, said he believed any inequity in competition eventually would work itself out.

"(Less competitive schools) want to upgrade their programs," he said. "It's a matter of keeping up with the Joneses."

Budget limitations

However, budgetary limitations may make it harder to remain competitive. The budget will affect competition at Cal, Lilly said.

"We're going to have to prioritize some sports," she said. "I have held off on that for as long as I could."

Lilly said the Cal athletic department will give priority to two team and two individual sports because the current \$1.4 million Cal budget will have to be increased by about \$30,000 to compete in the Pac-10.

The individual sports will be swimming and tennis, where Golden Bear teams traditionally have done well. The choice was tougher on the team side. Volleyball and basketball will get the nod, though the softball team is having the most success this year.

"It was a tough choice," Lilly said. "Our softball team is currently ranked No. 9. But we had to consider gate, publicity and support from the media. We think we have the most potential in volleyball and basketball."

The budget is an issue across the new conference because of increased travel expenses. That's a problem in an age of sports being cut because of red-ink athletic budgets.

At ASU, one of the few schools nationally to show a profit, the increased cost will be held to a minimum because Sun Devils teams often compete against Cal though they currently are not conference foes, according to Frazier.

Even so, annual trips to Washington and Oregon will mean \$5,000 to \$10,000 more in the budget for the sports in which a double round robin decides the conference champion — volleyball and basketball.

Katherine Green, women's athletic director at Washington, said she was unable to estimate the rise in the budget at this

point.

She said she expects the rise to be minimal because Husky teams went to the Los Angeles area annually, so the only new trip for their budget will be into Arizona.

However, games with paired schools, such as Oregon and Oregon State, happened on consecutive nights in the NorPac. In the Pac-10, there will be a day in between games, resulting in more money spent in lodging and food while traveling, Green said.

In spite of that increase, schools such as Washington State, which has had to drop men's wrestling recently because of budget deficits, have the commitment to spend the extra money to compete in the conference, Frazier said.

The schools will not have to spend extra money in athletic scholarships, which will remain unaffected by the change in conferences.

Since the move will cost more money, the question remains: why make the move?

Advantageous move

Lilly kept Cal in the NorPac last year because she saw no advantages to moving to the Pac-West or a Pac-10. However, she said

continued page 30

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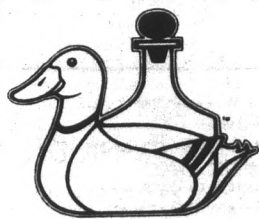
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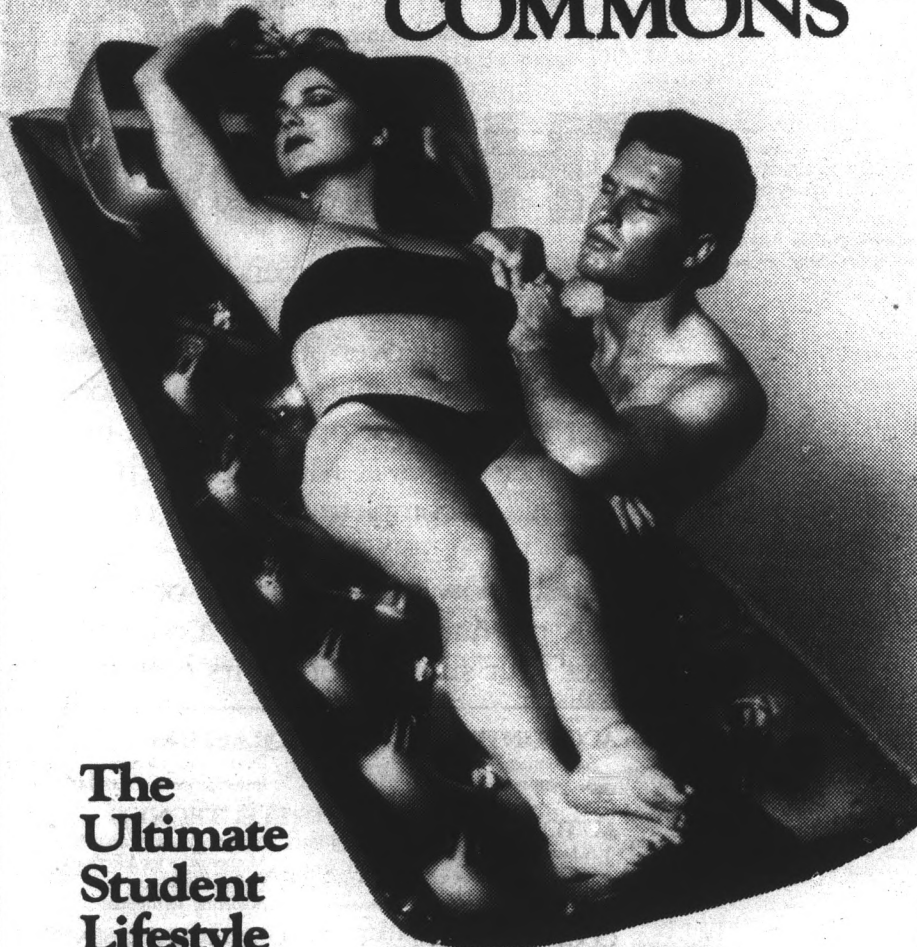
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Pac-10

continued from 28

the situation sufficiently has changed this year.

"One of the things that has happened is the changes on the administrative level," she said. "The Pac-10 has indicated it is willing to make bring the women in on an equitable level."

Lilly said original proposals for the women's entry into the Pac-10 included a subcommittee in charge of women's programs that reported to the conference's Executive Committee, which is made up of the Presidents and Chancellors Committee chairman, the conference president and secretary.

"The women don't want to be taken under their (the Pac-10's) wing so much," Baumhofer said. "They'll be lost."

Now the PWAs will be full members of the Pac-10 Council, which previously was made up of each school's faculty representative and athletic director.

The women also have their own

administrator, Cheryl Levick, who came to the Pac-10 from a job with the NCAA.

Unifying men's and women's programs under one conference roof has its advantages, too, as the PCAA administrators such as Grotke are quick to point out.

Baumhofer said the fact such things as statistics compilation and officiating are handled through one office eases each school's organizational problems.

Finally, there's the Pac-10 prestige.

"The Pac-10 will have great competition," Baumhofer said. "Plus there's the men's prestige and publicity. It can only enhance our image."

Green said recruits will be more interested in coming to conference schools solely because it is the Pac-10.

"A recruit asks you what conference we're in, and we say the NorPac. That doesn't mean anything to them," Green said. "I'm not sure the general public was aware the women were not in the Pac-10."

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continued from page 30

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SCOTT YOU'VE been the greatest coach! We really appreciate all your help! Love from all the KD's on the softball team.

WHIZ- HI Babe!! I love you and miss you tons!! Don't ever forget!! Luv Me!!

Personal

AXO's JAMIE, Shawn, Kristen, Tutag, Terri, Jill W. Lisa R., Teresa, Robyn, Tatum, Susan, and Julie, get psyched for a hot night at the Flaming Hera Villa! Ax love, Jill.

CHRIS, BABS, Stan, Rick, Brody, Bill, Clay, John, Mad Dog, Jeff, Gonza, Siime, Pat, Nipper, Dave, CG, Mark, RKH, Mike, RGX, Robb, MB, Jim AF, Steve, BB, and of Course D/Head. I would like to thank all of you for making my year. Good luck on finals, Jeff.

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA Sigma Pi new actives Darryl, Kristen, Hayden, Tammy, Steve, Lisa, John, Kari. We're proud of you!

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HAPPY 21st JIM- I love you- even if you're an old man- Julia.

HELP US! Two girls need major help in Art History 102. Call 829-6770, Kristi, Anne.

JEFF STEWART, have a Happy 22nd Birthday!! You're getting up there! Love, Hollie.

JOHN KEPPELER Happy Birthday! We've got 19 beers for you to drink. Pl Luv!

MEN OF SAE, thanks for Monday. I'll read to you any time! Love, Greek Sing Stacie.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished condo for sale. Washer/dryer. Block to campus. Leaving state - you take over with \$1,000 down 948-8630.

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PERFECT FOR the parent investor. Condo Circle Tree - one bedroom furnished, pool, tennis and racket ball, \$43,500, Coldwell Banker Real Estate 833-6663, Norma Miller 830-4992.

REDUCED! MUST sell! Extra sharp, split two bedroom condo, 2 full baths, ground floor, end single level, 1031 sq ft, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, two car parking, 2 1/2 miles ASU, \$58,500 Nadine L. 968-7437 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

TWENTYSEVEN UNIT remodeled motel near airport. \$125,000 down and \$580,000 total. AAA Mission Motel, 275-6116.

TWO BEDROOM, two private bath, fireplace, balcony, fully upgraded, Questa Vida. W.R. Moosman, Realty Executive 998-0676.

Roommate Wanted

\$250 PER MONTH, phone and all utilities included. No gays. Call 967-0660.

FEMALE, FOR summer, modern townhouse, 5 min from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, parking, microwave, washer dryer, furnished \$200 962-6337.

FEMALE FOR summer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, W/D, pool, \$200 plus utilities. Springtree, Broadway and McClintock. 967-3042. Available May 11.

FEMALE N-NSMOKER. 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$250 mo, 1/2 utilities. Call Patty or Lisa 921-0367.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, neat, end of May through end of August, jacuzzi, washer dryer, microwave, \$250 plus utilities, call evenings 990-1715.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. May 20th to Aug. 20th. Own bathroom, pool, laundry, quiet \$185, 1/2 utilities 968-6374.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom two bath condo at Questa Vida for summer and or fall. Call Kelly 967-5346.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker to share nice house 2 miles from ASU, \$250 utilities included 946-7007.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful 4 bedroom home in Dobson Ranch with woman and three children. Pool, rent negotiable to right person 892-2640.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, two bath, townhouse, patio, pool, jacuzzi, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities for summer, Alana 225-0294 (keep trying).

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED, nonsmoker, \$300 plus 1/2 utilities, June and July only, contact Elizabeth 829-1169.

MALE ROOMMATE for new condo in Papago II. Wahser, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, nicely furnished, \$250, utilities included. 894-2733, 965-9853.

MERIDIAN CORNERS 2 bed, 2 bath. Female roommate wanted. 968-5102.

ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER, two bedroom, two bath, W/D, cable, private patio, covered parking, microwave, luxury condo near ASU available end of May, \$225 plus utilities and security deposit. Rene 962-8292 or 246-9165.

ROOMS ROOMS: Available in fully furnished homes \$215 to \$240 all utilities included, short term ok, 829-6910, 241-8218 leave message.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

TWO FEMALE roommates for furnished 3BR, 2BA, condo close to ASU, pool, AC, parking. 953-1159.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, male or female, beautiful large 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bathroom, townhome, all amenities, nonsmoker, very clean and responsible 839-6215 (home) 829-7377.

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ARIZONA WATERSKI adventures now offering waterski outings and lessons. Tim, 844-1552. Using Mastercraft Competition ski boats exclusively.

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RESPONSIBLE, RETURNING, Beloit graduate seeks summer house sitting. Available May 25. Call 264-0660 now.

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