

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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summer

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Lot 59 under construction; closed until fall semester

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The \$1.7 million reconstruction of ASU's largest parking lot will cause "minor inconveniences" to summer commuters, but an adequate number of parking spaces have been made available south of campus, the director of the Department of Public Safety said.

"We're taking a (parking) lot, adequate at best, and completely reconstructing it," C. Russell Duncan said. "It won't even be the same lot. It's like somebody having plastic surgery."

He said six alternate lots, containing more than 1,500 parking spaces, have been designated for use by commuter students, staff and faculty members who own parking stickers for Lots 58 and 59.

Decal holders can park in Lots 17 East, 25, 25, 37, 38 and 39. The lots are located south of Apache Boulevard, surrounding Ocotillo, Mariposa and Sahuaro halls.

Lot 59, the 3,223-space lot located east of Sun Devil Stadium, and adjacent Lot 58 are closed until August 14.

Sixth Street between Rural Road and Stadium Drive will also be closed for the summer.

The project, which took two years to plan, began May 19.

Lot 59 "will be a high-use lot instead of a dark hole," Duncan said. "You won't have to destroy your shocks and springs anymore while parking in a pot hole."

Funding for the project came entirely from parking violations and permit fees.

According to blueprint plans, new features for the lot include:

•several hundred new parking spaces, pushing the lot's capacity over 4,000,

including the conversion of a storage facility into additional parking spaces;

•pavement throughout the entire lot, whereas gravel covered the majority of the previous lot;

•a new lighting system covering all parking areas including the two lot entrances on Sixth Street;

•complete restriping of parking spaces and Packard Drive;

•landscaping, which will include the use of planters located on the end of parking islands.

Duncan said planters have been restricted from the lot's interior for safety purposes.

More than \$150,000 has been allocated for landscaping.

"We developed this for 15 to 20 years from now, not just for the immediate future," Duncan said. "Its life expectancy is, with good, caring maintenance, forever."

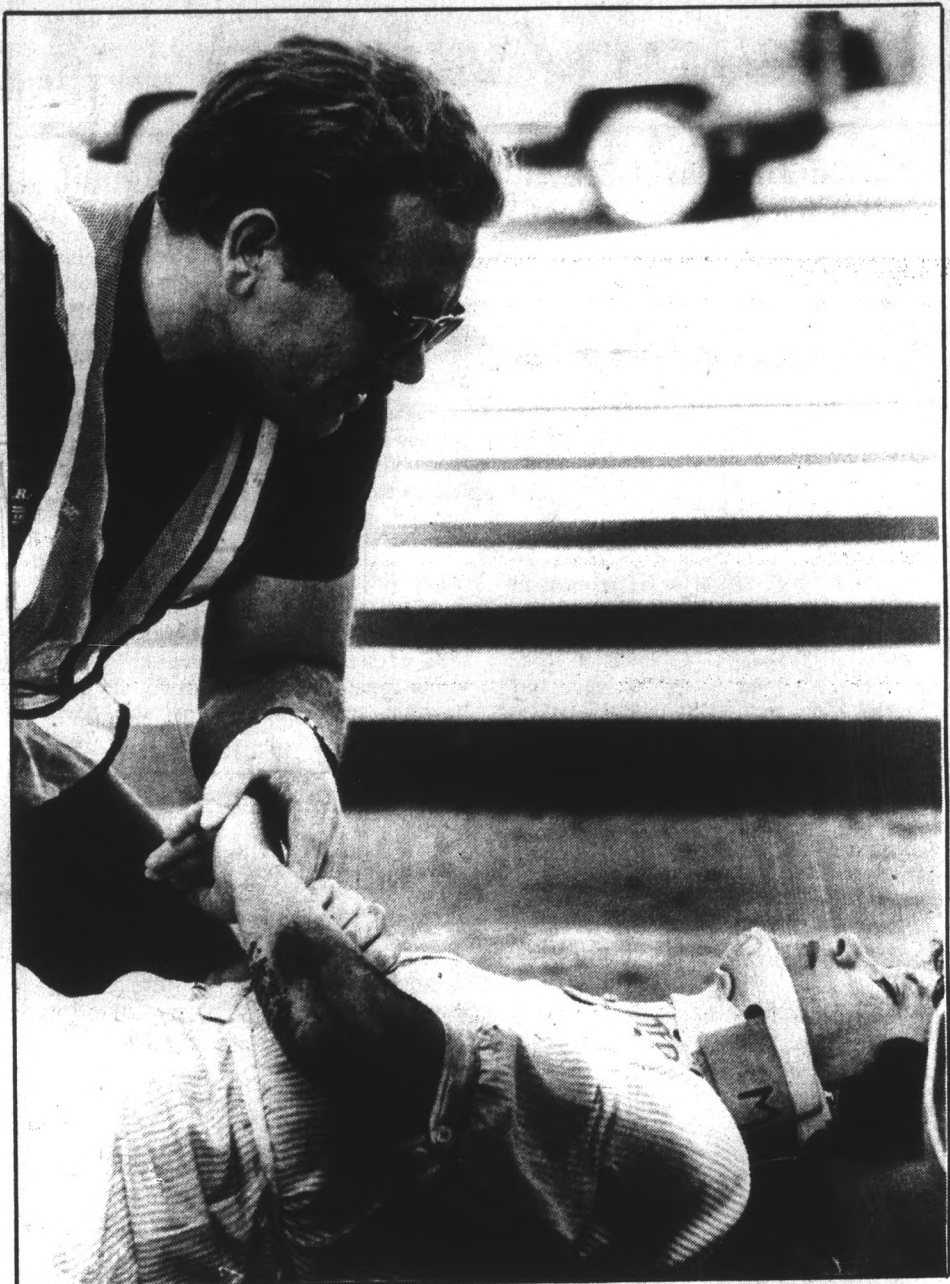
Tom Collins, assistant athletic director for operations, said the project will be advantageous for event parking, especially football games.

"It's better for three reasons," Collins said. "No. 1, it will all be surfaced, No. 2, the improvements will make the lot easier to control and No. 3, (recreation vehicles) can park in the butte lot."

Collins, who assisted in planning the project, said 64 recreation vehicles will be able to park in the lot underneath the butte.

The surface underneath bus parking areas for the games will be strengthened in order to support the added weight, Duncan said.

Because Sixth Street will be closed, residents at fraternity houses next to lot 59 will have to enter Alpha Drive from University Drive.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Helping hand

Tempe paramedic Pat Bailey treats Kathleen Beattie, an unclassified graduate student, after she was struck by a car in the crosswalk at the intersection of 11th Street and Mill Avenue, May 25. The car, driven by Mark Demar of Tempe, struck Beattie after he had failed to yield to her while she was in the crosswalk, said Tempe Police Officer Mike Anderson. "She went flying over the hood and hit the windshield" before she landed in the center of the street, Anderson said. Beattie was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she remains hospitalized. Hospital spokesmen refused to release her condition. The accident is still under investigation.

Faculty Club only for campus 'elite,' Sinnott says

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

FLAGSTAFF — The proposed ASU University Club would be only for "elite" members of ASU's faculty and staff and would not promote comradery at the university, the state relations director of Associated Students of ASU told the Arizona Board of Regents last weekend.

J. B. Sinnott, who is also a member of the Arizona Student Association, said, "The university was going ahead with the (University Club) proposal even after our objections. We wanted to make sure our concerns were heard by the board."

However, in a report to the regents, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the club would put ASU in line with other universities. He added that all faculty members and professional staff at ASU would be eligible for admission in the club.

"I am a strong supporter of the University Club as a way of providing a sense of community," Nelson said.

Sinnott said he spoke to the board to make sure ASU authorities were responsible for their actions.

"I think they (ASU officials) will be made accountable, whereas before, their actions



J. B. Sinnott

would have been a matter of policy," he said.

Sinnott said a major problem of the club is "the way the membership and initiation

fees are set up, only the best-paid at the University will be able to join the club and I don't think that suggests the idea of comradery. It looks more like elitism."

ASU has proposed that the decaying 77-year-old Fine Arts Annex on the north side of campus be restored to house the faculty club.

Richard Jacob, an ASU physics professor and a member of the club proposal task force, said the club would benefit the University because visiting dignitaries and professors from other schools would have a place to relax.

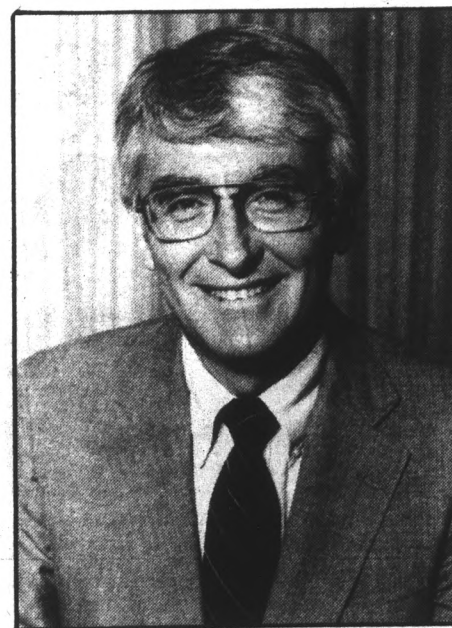
The Board of Regents and Sinnott were concerned that the proposal calls for alcohol to be served at the club.

Sinnott told the regents that alcohol at the club would set "a dangerous precedent" because alcohol on one part of the campus would give way to alcohol being served on another part of the campus.

Regent Donald Shropshire said, "I am receptive to a faculty club. My hang-up is on the liquor."

"If we are going to deny alcohol to one part of campus and allow it to another, I find that an indefensible position."

Jacob said future membership in the club may dwindle if liquor is not served. He cited



J. Russell Nelson

a recent study by the task force that indicated 75 percent of the ASU faculty wanted liquor served.

continued page 3

Inside Today

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high of 105 degrees. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon.

"Top Gun" is one of the hottest movies of the summer. Reviewer suggests taking a shower. Page 6.

The College World Series may change its tournament format to make more money for participants. Page 9.

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nation/world

Bonner back in U.S.S.R. after 6 months in West

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner returned to the Soviet Union Monday after six months in the West to rejoin her husband, dissident Andrei Sakharov, in internal exile. A friend awaiting her arrival was taken away by police.

An Alitalia jetliner carrying Mrs. Bonner landed at Sheremetyevo Airport after the flight from Italy, and she could be seen waiting for her luggage. She was not close enough to be spoken to.

Diplomats from the U.S., Canadian and Dutch embassies and about 50 reporters were waiting for her to emerge from passport control and customs sections.

Serafim Yevsukov, a friend of Mrs. Bonner's who has asked to leave the Soviet Union, was taken away by police after officials checked his papers.

Congresswoman's mail charred in plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., wants her constituents to know that if their mail boxes were empty recently it wasn't because she was ignoring them. It was an accident. Really an accident. The mail plane crashed.

The congresswoman issued a news release last week to explain that she had received from the U.S. Postal Service a bundle of charred remains of letters she had sent on her congressional letterhead from the U.S. Postal Service.

The letters, she said, were among those burned when a mail plane crashed near Grand Island, Neb., on May 9.

So if there are any Nebraskans who wrote Rep. Smith in late April and who have not received a reply, they should try again.

arizona

PMS costing employers in worker absenteeism

CAREFREE (AP) — Premenstrual syndrome is costing Arizona employers both time and money and they should take steps to help combat the disorder, a psychologist says.

Dr. Celia Halas, co-founder of the PMS Institute in Phoenix and author of Relief From Premenstrual Syndrome, told participants in the Arizona Women's Town Hall Sunday that employers "don't realize the extent of the cost" associated with premenstrual syndrome.

"There's the cost of employee absenteeism," she said, "and when the employee is at work, there is an inability to function."

PMS encompasses a range of physical and emotional symptoms, including irritability, mood swings and feelings of not being able to cope, she said.

Anonymous men rescue blind woman from fire

TUCSON (AP) — A blind, 87-year-old woman has been rescued from her burning home in Tucson's downtown area by a police officer and four unidentified men, police said.

Julia Buckley was pulled from the house by Officer Mario Cruz and the four men, who kicked open the door as flames began spreading into her bedroom, police said.

"She probably would have been a goner," Cruz said. "Smoke was already filling the house."

Capt. James Bless, a spokesman for the Tucson Fire Department, said the fire, was brought under control in about five minutes.

The other rescuers left before he could get their names or thank them, Cruz said.

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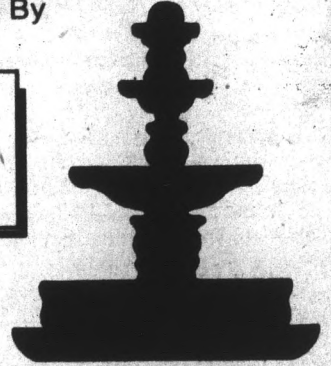
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Club

continued from 1

Nelson said after the meeting that the alcohol policy was being reviewed by the regents and that students were already allowed to consume alcohol on certain areas of campus with no precedent being set.

"Students are allowed alcohol in their rooms and there are designated areas on campus that are available," he said.

Jacob told the board that high-profit liquor sales are not intended to fund the new club.

Regent Tio Tachias said he had difficulty with the club proposal because he felt many ASU faculty members wanted others to pay for the restoration and furnishing of the Fine Arts Annex. Some faculty have proposed that tuition increases or higher fees be imposed to provide funding to build the club.

"Some faculty members were adamant about students paying their fair share," Tachias said.

Nelson said the club will be funded by local fees, membership and initiation dues and contributions to the University.

Sinnott said the use of local fees to fund

the club would be an inconsistent move on ASU's part because local fees were not allowed to be used in the construction of the new Student Recreation Center.

"Right now, a million dollars will be taken out of local funds, but when the student recreation center issue was brought up, the money was not available," Sinnott said. "The idea of the club is a good one. It is just the way that it is set up is what we oppose."

Nelson said: "I don't think Mr. Sinnott is fully informed on that issue. There is a possibility that work related to the recreation center will be taken care of by local funds."

Nelson and Jacob said approximately \$600,000 to \$800,000 will be spent on fixtures and furnishing for the club. They could not say how much the club would cost to operate after it opens.

The design of the Fine Arts Annex, its location and the general appeal make it an advantageous setting for the club, Nelson said.

police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

□ An ASU student was transported to Tempe St. Luke's hospital late Saturday night after allegedly drinking and overdosing on sleeping pills, police said.

The student was talking with a Student Health Center counselor on the telephone from a Palo Verde East Residence Hall room when police arrived on the scene.

He was transported by ambulance and admitted for further treatment.

□ A pay telephone in the west breezeway of McClintock Hall was damaged, police said.

The time of the incident was undetermined and police said they do not have a suspect.

A community service aide discovered the damage while making a security check Saturday morning. The receiver was ripped off the phone and the receiver cable also sustained damage.

Total damage was estimated at \$50.

□ A dark blue men's Peugeot 10-speed bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen from the bicycle racks outside Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Friday morning and Sunday afternoon, police said. The bicycle was locked with a cable-type lock.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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To give aid to every poor man is far beyond the reach and power of every man.
— Benedict Spinoza

opinion

Hands Across America a success for all in chain

Amy Frischknecht
Guest Columnist

When I first heard about Hands Across America, I decided to sign up right away; I guess my intentions toward the project were just about the same as who knows how many other Americans.

My intentions weren't made of solid gold, and at first I was kind of selfish about the whole idea. But a few days before the event, I found that all it took was to lower the macho screen, reach down inside and understand what Hands Across America's goal was, and why I wanted to be a part of it.

Early on the morning of May 25, I got into my truck and began driving down to the Valley of the Sun from the Sierra Ancha Mountains where I was vacationing with my family. All of them thought I was crazy to cut a long weekend in the cool temperatures short because of another fund-raiser.

I explained to them that if my grandchildren ever asked me if I participated in Hands Across America, I wouldn't have to say I made a donation and reserved a place in line, but I weasled out at the last minute.

When I arrived, I met up with some friends and neighbors, and we all went down to the last mile of Indian School Road before the route started north on I-17 to Flagstaff. We were armed with plenty of pop, water and radios to hear the nation-wide broadcast.

At 11 a.m., there was still much space to be filled in our mile. Ironically enough, we heard reports from the helicopters that the deserts were filling up faster than the cities. But by 11:30 a.m., our mile had an over abundance of

anxious and excited participants ready to lend a hand for the cause and make history at the same time.

During the waiting period my friends and I walked down the street and met folks that traveled from Washington State, Idaho, and all parts of Arizona. Looking east on Indian School Road, I could see nothing but people clothed in red, white and blue, holding balloons and waving American flags.

After what seemed an eternity, noon was approaching fast and the high energy level was easily detected by participants and bystanders alike.

The moment we all had waited for finally arrived. The voices of all the participants across the country were heard counting down the seconds over the radio. After the last second was shouted away, we all joined hands and cheered while helicopters and planes carrying messages of a job well done soared above us.

While we sang "We Are the World," "Hands Across America" and "America the Beautiful," the passing cars and semi-trucks honked for us. One family that had stopped for a light rolled down the car windows, held hands in the car and sang with us. Another traveler drove by and showed his patriotism by waving an American flag outside his window. This flag was not the small variety you can pick up at any tourist trap. He majestically waved a regulation, brand-spanking-new red, white and blue flag.

After 15 minutes, the event was completed, and we cheered, hugged and cried in happiness as we heard continued reports from New York, St. Louis, and Los Angeles.

There were so many people who were quick to predict the failure of this once-in-a-lifetime event. I read and heard such things such as the obvious, "They're never going to get

enough people," and "What happens is someone lets go?"

Of course people unclasped at some time. I know a person a few spots down from me broke the chain to let five more in who were watching from a motel across the street. Whether or not the chain was totally connected was not the issue.

This brings me to the point of not having enough people. The day after Hands Across America, I heard reports that Arizona's route had only 40 percent participation. Whose fault is that? On the other hand New York and Indiana didn't have enough room. Participants in these areas were layered in rows of two, three and four.

I have difficulty understanding that USA for Africa was able to raise millions of dollars for Africa (people we never even knew), but we can't get enough Americans out of their houses to help in our own country.

I have nothing against the USA for Africa project. I bought the album and a shirt and watched the video while tears welled up in my eyes.

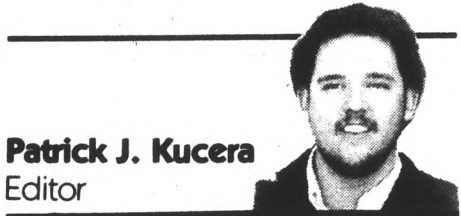
Not having enough people to fill the bill really isn't the issue either. The main idea of this project is to raise money for the people who live in our country, and this aspect is coming through very well. Whether it ran like clockwork because of great organization or not, it was still a success in the minds of those who were part of it.

If some still say the project was a complete disaster, it's their right. However, I was there and from what I saw it was great.

I gave of myself physically and gave a few dollars painlessly. I went out and stood for 15 minutes and what did I get? I have the experience of a lifetime and a good feeling of being able to help someone who is less fortunate than I am.

In this world of an abundance of resources, technology, and a ability to care, no one should have to go to bed without shelter and a meal.

Amarillo no place to be to raise money for needy



Patrick J. Kucera
Editor

I was impressed when some four million Americans joined hands and sang three songs in an effort to draw attention to hunger in America.

Nevertheless, I did not participate.

It is not that Hands Across America did not work, but the management of the entire event was nothing short of disastrous and made me wonder if those responsible had the slightest sliver of grey matter in their skulls.

When I was asked to join Hands Across America by a friend a couple of months ago, I was slightly excited about the prospect of holding hands to form that giant link from New York to Los Angeles.

As time wore on, however, my interest slowly dwindled to nil and I stand by my decision not to have participated.

I had many problems with the event.

First, it bothered a lot of people that saw more and more administrative costs being added to the event as helicopters, a radio network and general costs were becoming part of the event.

Then, six days before the dreaded event, the leaders of Hands Across America decided that certain stretches of the route in Arizona were too hot for people to stand out in the sun.

Sheer brilliance!

It does not take a genius to figure out that Memorial Day weekend in the Sonoran desert is hot.

But, instead of changing the date for a cooler Sunday, the plan proceeded, minus 50,000 people to fill the gaps on Interstates 10 and 17.

After making up my mind that dropping off a cash and canned good donation to St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix would better serve the poor and needy in this area, I received a letter that completely turned me off to the Hands Across America project once and for all.

My line assignment arrived in a red, white

and blue envelope and I opened it wondering where in the Phoenix area I could have been standing.

Oops! According to Hands Across America, the only place in the line available for me was 25 miles south of Amarillo, Tex. I've been to Amarillo and I don't ever want to go back.

I sent the letter back explaining that Amarillo was not someplace I wanted to spend a Sunday and requested a new place in line.

Two weeks later, another red, white and blue letter arrived and I thought this may be it. I did not fare much better this time. I was in Arizona, but near the New Mexico border.

I find it unbelievable that with the number of gaps shown just north of Phoenix on the evening news, my place in line was somewhere on I-40 about a five-hour drive my house.

Granted, the concept was purely American and had a lot of energy, but the coordination was nothing less than ridiculous and made a mockery of the homeless situation.

Many claimed that this link across the

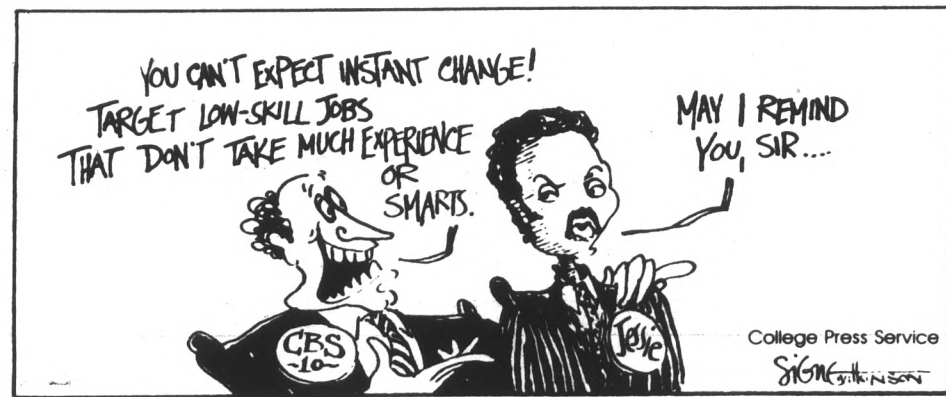
country would begin an alleviation of the burden on the homeless and poor. It may have been a spark, but the flicker lasted only until 12:30 p.m. on Sunday when the event was over.

Everyone knew Arizona was not going to make its quota for the link, especially since Arizona had to cover the most miles in a state that would have to get 25 percent of its entire population on the road for this event. And many of those people who participated were out there to see a celebrity instead of caring about the homeless and hungry.

But that is the whole point. The homeless could be better served by people who contribute cash and canned goods to St. Mary's Food Bank, St. Vincent de Paul or the Salvation Army.

There, little, if any, administrative costs are taken out and the money goes to the homeless.

Meanwhile, one fourth of all the money raised by Hands Across America will go to send out letter to people in Arizona telling them about the vacation possibilities of a barren stretch of highway somewhere south of Amarillo.



SUMMER STATE PRESS

PATRICK J. KUCERA
Editor

Reporters: Brad Halvorsen, Carri L. Mitchell, Cindy Pearlman
Sports: Bob Heiler, Carol Boos
Photographer: Kevin J. Larkin
Circulation: Stanley Rowley

Advertising Representatives: Danielle Carbone, Amy Fellner, Jennifer Hughes, Tom Hutchison, Mark Peterson, Craig Wacaser

PROFESSIONAL STAFF
BRUCE ITULE
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Comp. Supervisor DIANA BRUBAKER
Paste-up Technician MARK MCKINNEY

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The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

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By **PATRICK J. KUCERA**
State Press Editor
Top Gun
Paramount Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2

Imagine yourself on the deck of a U.S. aircraft carrier sitting in the pilot seat of an F-14 ready to go into battle with approximately six Soviet-made MiG's.

That is exactly what you get when you catch "Top Gun," the new Tom Cruise movie about the top dogfighting pilots in the United States training to be that much better.

Cruise plays an aggressive and sometimes overassertive young pilot named Pete Mitchell, known as Maverick (his code name) throughout the film, who is unpredictable but capable in the Navy's best aircraft.

Joining Cruise in the cockpit of the F-14 is Anthony Edwards, known as Goose, who is Maverick's best friend and "only family."

Of course, a little romance between Cruise and a good-looking lady is necessary, and in steps Kelly McGillis, code name Charlie, who is also Maverick's instructor at "Top Gun," the Navy's fighter school.

Val Kilmer portrays Cruise's rival at "Top Gun" and provides an interesting depiction of a pilot called "Iceman" because of his cool attitude behind the stick of the jet flyer.

The film begins with a showdown between two F-14 and two MiG's. After some unique maneuvering which leads to a standoff, the two MiGs return to their home bases and the F-14s head back to an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Indian Ocean.

Cruise and Edwards are then reassigned to the flight school in Mirimar, California to learn the fine art of dogfighting.

One night in a local bar, Cruise hits upon McGillis, unaware she is his instructor, by singing "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" to her over the bars public address system.

After Maverick is turned down, he meets McGillis at school the next day and tries to strike up a romance with her once again.

From there the movie proceeds with some of the finest aerial flight scenes ever committed to celluloid.

According to Paramount studios, the Navy agreed to mount production cameras to the



Kelly McGillis, left, and Tom Cruise do not share a shower as the audience will enjoy Cruise's "pecc" in the volleyball scene.

wings, belly and cockpit cover of the F-14s in order to avoid the excessive use of miniature designs on a Hollywood set.

The expense of the camera work paid off and some of the people in the theater were commenting on a queasiness experienced when the F-14s are cruising along a mountainous terrain.

If you are lucky enough to see this film at a

movie theater you are in for some exciting sequences mountains movie-goer

At the end of the sequence sense of peace "Top Gun"

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offerings and one that makes a person feel good about America and the Navy.

This film has been criticized by many as nothing more than a Navy recruitment film that glorifies this country and spews out anti-Soviet banter. But, that should not detract from the movie, which has very few flaws.

"Top Gun" is touching, energetic, exciting, sad and flag waving.

One of the strangest parts of the movie is the fact that the enemy, i.e. the Soviet Union, is never mentioned by name in the film. It is always referred to as "the other side" or "the enemy."

The relationship between Cruise and McGillis is very complementary and the chemistry of the two works well. The only criticism of the relationship between these two is that McGillis seems to have robbed the cradle with the boyish-looking Cruise.

And yes, girls, Cruise does appear semi-nude in a few scenes in the film. Be prepared for a few wolf whistles from the ladies in the audience.

Anthony Edwards steals the show, however, as a punster who is trying hard to be the best to give his wife and son the good life. Edwards always has a joke up his sleeve to throw at anyone who intimidates him or Maverick.

The flight instructor, played by Michael Ironside, adds a small yet meaningful part to "Top Gun" as Ironside tries to push Maverick to the limit in an effort to get him to become the best.

Besides the fact that this film will not revolutionize the movies, it is still a good time.

There can be no doubt that "Top Gun" is riding on the "let's be proud of America" coattails of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" flicks.

The soundtrack of the film features the works of Kenny Loggins, Loverboy, Cheap Trick, Berlin, Miami Sound Machine and Teena Marie.

Even if the movie may drag ever so slightly in certain areas, the flying sequences more than compensate.

"Top Gun" is worth every penny paid. It even answers the age old question of how many showers can one actor take in one movie. The count was five, all taken by Tom Cruise.

do not share a shower scene together, but the ladies in the volleyball scene.

F-14s in miniature you are in for a great treat with the flying sequences. Over the ocean, skimming along mountains and flying loops can make the movie-goer swear he or she is in the cockpit.

At the end of the film, when a major flight sequence takes place, one gets a very strong sense of patriotism.

"Top Gun" is one of the summer's finest

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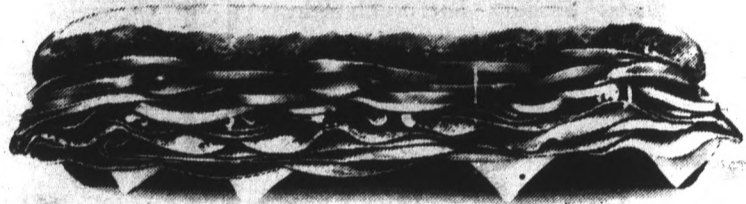


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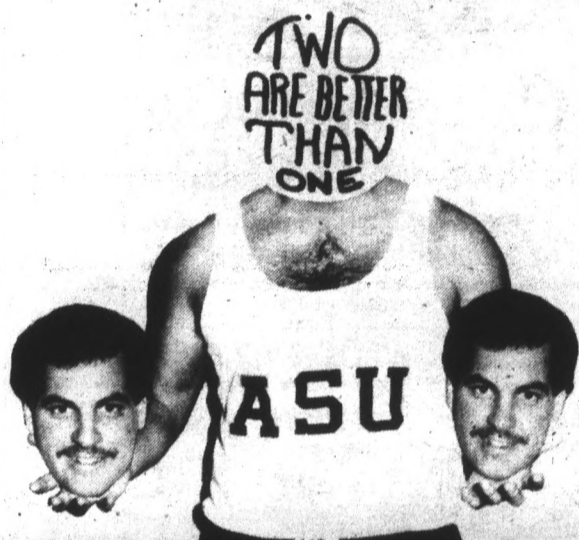
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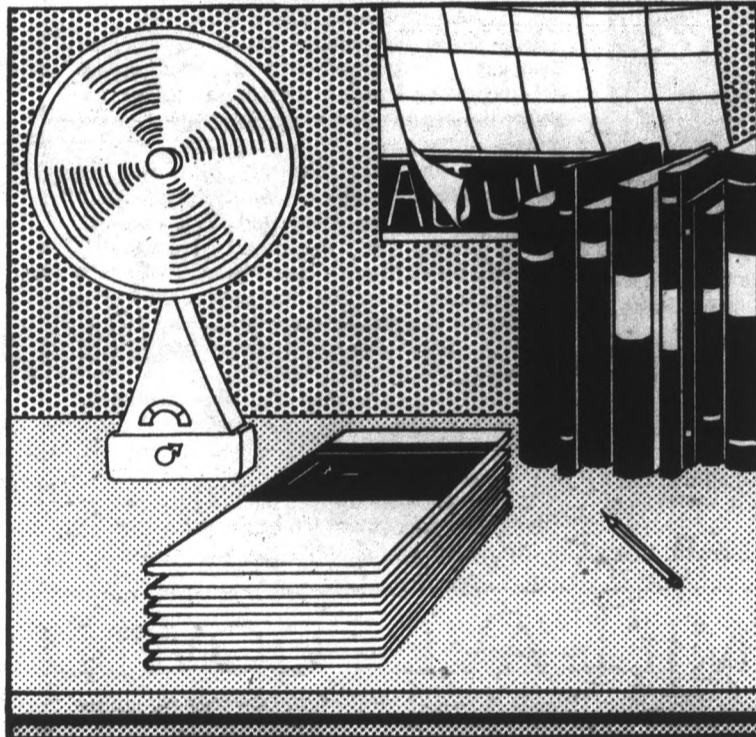
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"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and money."

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There's a perfectly good reason for that. The phrase "baseball and money" is beginning to make sense as a unit; like "salt and pepper," "peanut butter and jelly," or "George Steinbrenner and nausea." Finding one without the other just seems unlikely.

Now I'm afraid this was unavoidable. Baseball, or any sport for that matter, can become big business, and when it does, there will be complications arising from greed. That's why professional athletes are called professionals.

But greed starts going too far when it infects sports at the college level. When the major factor in an alteration in years of tradition is the pursuit of a dollar, something is seriously wrong.

Such is exactly the case in college

baseball today. the NCAA, which has held the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska for 37 years running, is considering changing the format of the spring tournament, which may also require changing the site of the competition.

Instead of an eight-team, double-elimination contest, the competition may be changed to a four-team, single-elimination format. The reason? You guessed it. Television contracts (read "megabucks").

The college coaches are all talking about how the paycheck for winning the competition would go up, which induces most of them to favor the change.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm all for capitalism, but let's hear it for tradition as well. I say you keep the tournament what it is, where it is, and if ESPN and the other networks don't like it they can air Australian rules roller derby instead.

Home Sweet Home

The NBA Finals are in full swing in Houston. And the location of the competition is the key factor in the whole competition.

You've gotta like the Rockets. I've been a Boston Celtic fan since I started following basketball, and I still find myself hoping they lose this series. The Rockets are just the kind of underdog you can't ignore.

The key to Houston's success is also the cornerstone of their popularity: Akeem

Olajuwon. Here's a man who, six years ago, had never seen a basketball. He certainly had no clue that somewhere in the world other men were getting paid millions of American dollars to play it.

Now he's making over eight hundred thousand dollars a year to play it himself, which is incidentally the best bargain around for any NBA owner. And he's got a good attitude about the whole thing.

His good attitude, however, is mixed with inexperience in dealing with the press. When some interviewer got him to guarantee a win for the Rockets in game three, it made him sound like a blustering egotist, like a cocky kid ... like Joe Namath. But I guess that's the price he has to pay for his position in our culture — not a very hefty one at that.

Anyway, the Rockets will win at least two out of three in Houston. And if the guards can keep their heads in the game, they may go back to Boston one game up.

Whatever happens, the year in the NBA is already a shining success as far as I'm concerned. The finals aren't over and the Lakers have free time on their hands. Maybe they better get used to that.

Of course, with Boston getting the second pick in this year's draft, it isn't really going to matter much whom they destroy from the West for the next few years.

How the mighty have fallen

Remember the St. Louis Cardinals? They lost the World Series last year. Baseball is a funny game. This year, the Cardinals are in the cellar, and they don't seem to be getting out anytime soon.

Whitey Herzog knows it. He told the press the other day that the Cards were "a bad club." He said his team would not recover because they "didn't have anything to get anything going with." Truth is stranger than fiction. Then again, this really ought not come as a surprise. It's far more surprising that the Cards were in the Series last year. Can you say "fluke?"

Speaking of last year's World Series teams, the Kansas City Royals are faring much better. They're tied for first in their division. They are engaged in battle with the Texas Rangers (that's right, the Texas Rangers) for the top slot. Each team has a .500 win-loss percentage. Great division, huh? I bet the Cardinals wish they could join up with the American League West. They might be able to lead that division. Even if they are a "bad club."

Anyway, everybody might as well turn in their spikes and go home. This is the year of the Met, and the American league representative in the series is probably only in for a four-game humiliation anyway.

I'm not going to say you heard that here first.

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College World Series tournament may change to single elimination

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser says his 1985 College World Series championship was worth about \$6,500 to his school, a paycheck that could increase dramatically under a Final Four tournament proposal to begin in 1988.

The eight coaches playing in the 1986 NCAA college baseball championship agreed Thursday that money would be a factor in changing the current eight-team, double-elimination tournament to a four-team, single-elimination event. The plan is expected to bring a big-money television contract to the NCAA.

"I think if there is a good chance for the schools to increase revenues, they'll go ahead with it," Fraser said during the CWS kickoff news conference.

But he and other coaches said it would be disappointing if a Final Four change meant leaving Omaha, home of the College World Series for 37 consecutive years.

Fraser also said it would be disappointing if the change meant losing ESPN, the cable sports network that has televised the CWS and regular-season college baseball for several years.

"I'd hate to see college baseball break away from such a fine tradition and a tradition this city has upheld with so much pride," Loyola Marymount coach Dave Snow said.

Arizona coach Jerry Kindall said there

were aspects of the Final Four plan that he liked, including an expansion of the regional tournament field to 48 teams, standardized six-team regionals and a four-team final. Currently some regionals have six and some four teams.

But Kindall said he doesn't like the single-elimination prospects for a Final Four.

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward and Indiana State coach Bob Warn said they put their trust in the NCAA Executive Committee to make such a move only in the best interest of the schools. That committee took the Final Four suggestion from the NCAA Baseball Committee and made some changes, according to Florida State coach Mike Martin, who is a member of the baseball committee.

Skip Bertman, head coach of LSU, said he would hate to see the tradition of the Omaha tournament broken. But he said what disturbed him most about the Executive Committee plan was a lack of apparent input from baseball coaches.

Martin said the potential for revenue was impressive under a Final Four in which television networks could determine when a championship game would be played. A double-elimination format doesn't provide for that, he said.

John Winkin, Maine's head coach was delayed en route to Omaha and did not attend the news conference.



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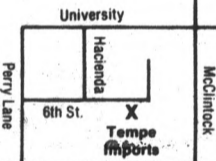
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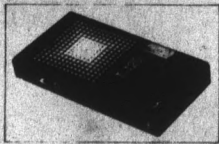
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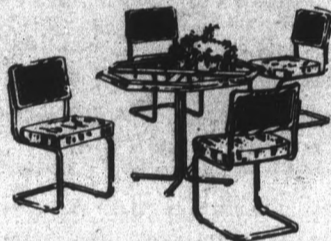
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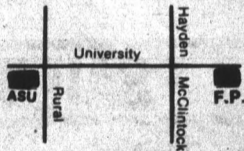


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