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Aquatic center leak fixed, expected to reopen today

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center should reopen completely today after a leaking pipeline forced it to temporarily close last week, the associate vice president for University relations said.

Bob Ellis said shifting soil evidently caused a heavy plastic pipe in the water return system to crack in three different spots.

The facility closed for public and private use last Wednesday after Physical Plant workers determined that the pool's abnormally low water level was caused by leakage.

"We thought it looked a little grim at first," said Janet Osgood, the facility's acting director. "But they worked through the night to get it done."

The complex partially reopened Friday, when workers from an off-campus firm hired by the Physical Plant discovered and repaired the leaks.

Osgood said the leaks were "significant," spilling out water at an estimated rate of 12,000 gallons a day.

"They turned the pool off, so we really couldn't measure accurately how quickly it was coming out," Osgood said. "You also have to take into account that some of the lost water was due to evaporation."

Scott Cole, Physical Plant acting assistant director, said the leakage was only "minor" but it was "a major task getting to it."

Workers had to dig a trenchline between the two pools in order to uncover the pipeline. The pipe, more than 10 feet under

the surface, originates from the competition pool and leads to the recreation pool.

The west end of the competition pool and the diving pool opened on Friday. The competition pool's east end remained barricaded throughout the weekend until workers completed redecking and resurfacing.

Cole said repair costs were still unknown.

The closure affected recreational swimmers who are allowed to use the pool during the week from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Several swim classes which meet regularly at the facility were moved to the pool at Mariposa Hall.

A National Youth Sports swimming program scheduled to use the complex was directed to the Sigma Nu fraternity house pool.

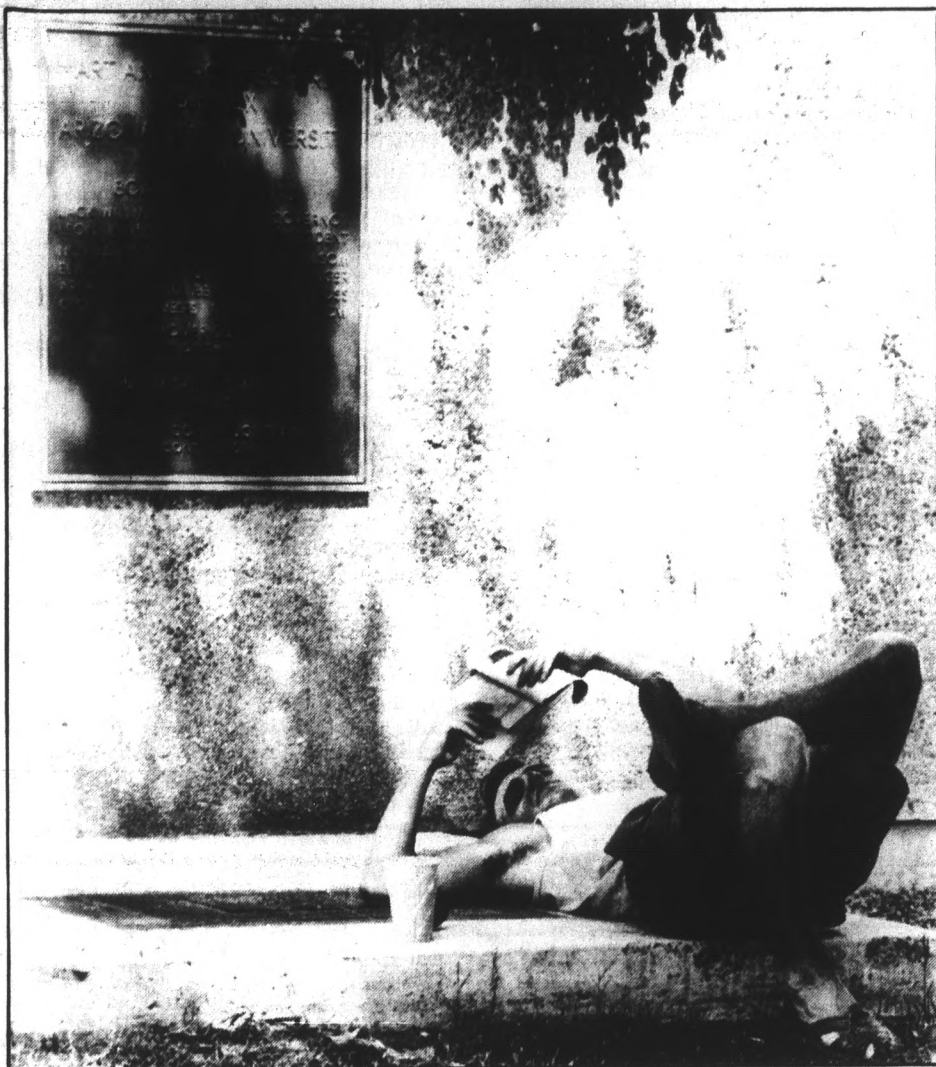
Members of the ASU swimming teams who are in training for the World Championship Trials and a national meet had to relocate to off-campus swim clubs.

ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill said the closure caused a minor inconvenience for his swimmers.

"This is by far and away the best facility around," Hill said. "And most of our people live near school, so they have to travel 20 to 30 minutes to these other places, which is an inconvenience."

The leak was first detected about two weeks ago when a pool test indicated that water was being lost at an unusually high rate, Osgood said.

She said a similar leak was discovered last summer on an elbow pipe coming from the competition pool.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Leisure studies

Bob Whitman, a senior accounting major, reads a textbook for his architecture class outside the Architecture Building, while waiting for his 11 a.m. class. Summer school "should be pretty easy," Whitman predicted.

ASASU may request new student alcohol policy

Proposal to allow beer, wine sales on campus

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

A proposal to allow students to purchase alcohol at new areas on campus may be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents at its next meeting, the Associated Students of ASU president said Saturday.

Chris Cummiskey said he and other student representatives are working on a policy that would allow students to have access to alcohol on campus the way the faculty would if the new University Club is approved.

"We are working on the issue as a whole," Cummiskey said. "We are trying to weigh the pros and cons of introducing alcohol on campus other than the Faculty Club."

He said the proposal that will be presented to the regents is in its "infancy" stage, but it must be ready for the next meeting in July. Otherwise, the regents might consider the

issue of alcohol on campus a "dead" issue, Cummiskey said.

"The difficulty with the whole issue is that it must be decided right away," Cummiskey said. "We are walking on some precarious ground and we have to submit the proposal at the next meeting at the very latest."

Cummiskey said Terry Hoffman, ASU state relations director and member of the Arizona Student Association, was also working on the proposal.

Attempts to reach Hoffman were unsuccessful.

The regents will decide whether ASU will be allowed to apply for a liquor license for the new Faculty Club at the next meeting. ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Richard Jacob, a physics professor, addressed the regents in May concerning the idea of offering alcohol to faculty members.

Cummiskey said alcohol can be consumed and sold on certain areas of ASU property — such as Tempe Center and Dash Inn — and he would be seeking permission to have alcohol served at a different area on campus.

"This proposal is not breaking ground," he said. "(The Faculty Club Task Force) is seeking to serve alcohol at a different place. That is what we plan to do also."

If the regents grant permission for the Faculty Club to

serve alcohol, Cummiskey said it would only be "equitable" for students to be allowed similar privileges.

"I tend to believe that if the Faculty Club receives approval, there would be a concern on the part of the students about not being able to have alcohol (on campus)," he said.

Although a place where students would be allowed to purchase alcohol has not been determined, Cummiskey said the planned student recreation center is under consideration.

"There was concern about the MU, but it might be at the rec center," he said. "It doesn't seem to me the MU is appropriate for it. I've talked to students on campus and everyone was adamant about the sovereignty of the MU."

Cummiskey said he and other student leaders will spend the next few weeks "taking everything into consideration" before deciding whether to finish the proposal.

"If we decide to submit it, it will ask the regents for a liquor license to serve beer and wine," he said.

Cummiskey also said he has talked to many ASU administrators and "they were supportive of students having access to alcohol."

The next regents meeting will be held at NAU on July 11-12.

Inside Today

ASU weather — Continued sunny and hot with a high near 110 degrees. Lows in the 80s.

"Spacecamp" proves there are no smores in the space shuttle. Review. Page 6.

College sports teams must recruit or die in the cut-throat world of NCAA athletics. Page 9.

Bloom County	5
Classified	11
Entertainment	6
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	3
Sports	9

NATION / WORLD

Afghan rebel leaders ask Reagan for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghan rebel leaders Monday met with President Reagan as they sought to bolster U.S. support for their guerrilla war against Afghanistan's Marxist government and a Soviet invasion force.

Four leaders of the Afghan Resistance Alliance met in the Oval Office with Reagan and top foreign policy aides, including Secretary of State George Shultz, national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter, and chief of staff Donald Reagan.

Reagan declined to disclose details of their discussions, telling reporters, "I won't take any questions because we only have a very brief time for our meeting."

Earlier, the Afghans met separately with Shultz and Michael Armacost, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, and were to hold a news conference after a luncheon meeting with Senate minority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The U.S. officials declined to discuss covert military aid to the rebels. The government is thought to have supplied them with hundreds of millions of dollars in arms since the Soviets invaded in 1979. Now the guerrillas are critically short of anti-aircraft weapons for use against new Russian helicopters and jet fighters.

The Afghan rebels are also leary of so-called "proximity talks" between the Marxist government and Pakistan held in Geneva under U.N. auspices. The latest round of talks, which ended this month, floundered on a Soviet refusal to set a date for withdrawal of their invasion force, estimated at 115,000, said a State Department official.

Justices vote to allow end to forced busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for an end next fall of busing that has been used to racially desegregate elementary schools in Norfolk, Va.

The court turned down an emergency request aimed at postponing the local school board's Neighborhood Elementary Schools Plan, called by opponents a tool of "resegregation."

Still pending before the justices is a formal challenge by some black parents to the plan, but the court might not even consider that appeal until October.

Only Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun voted to block the planned end of busing. Justice John Paul Stevens voted to speed up the court's consideration of the formal appeal and postpone action on the emergency request until that consideration.

In another case, the court let stand a decision forcing changes in the boundaries of two Little Rock, Ark., area school districts to promote racial desegregation in their schools.

The justices at the same time left intact a part of the same ruling that obligates the Arkansas Board of Education to help pay for the desegregation efforts.

Despite a broadcast report that it was about to strike down a key provision of the law requiring a balanced budget by 1991, the court issued no ruling today on the constitutionality of the deficit-reduction statute.

ABC News reported Sunday that the court would announce in a 7-2 ruling this morning that the Gramm-Rudman legislation violates the constitution.

ARIZONA

Deputies hire attorney to pitch for more funds

TUCSON (AP) — A local defense attorney has been retained by Pima County sheriff's deputies to make their pitch for more money to the county Board of Supervisors, the head of the union representing the deputies said.

Tom Petropoulos, president of Lodge 20 of the Fraternal Order of Police, said attorney Robert Hirsch will represent the lodge before the Board of Supervisors, which will hold budget discussions today.

"We've just gotten tired of waiting, so we've retained Mr. Hirsch," Petropoulos said.

A spokesman for the deputies said they want a five percent pay increase and more money contributed to their retirement plan in a wage and benefits package that will cost between \$700,000 and \$1 million.

The Fraternal Order of Police represents the county's 327 commissioned deputies.

Hirsch said the deputies would like a 10 percent pay hike, but he also realizes that might be impossible in light of the current revenues available.

In addition, Hirsch said the morale among the deputies is bad and it will continue to get worse. He said there is much frustration on the department and anger and there's increased stress because deputies don't feel they're being treated fairly by the public as far as salaries go.

He said Pima County's deputies are getting 10 to 15 percent less in pay than their colleagues elsewhere in Arizona.

Locksmiths cashing in on serial rapist attacks

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson's locksmiths and security companies are doing big business in the wake of recent attacks by the "prime-time" serial rapist, officials say.

In addition, they say the sale of handguns to women has increased and the number of women taking gun classes also has gone up.

A random sampling showed sales of security systems are up throughout the Tucson metropolitan area.

"In the last month we have doubled the amount of sales for full-blown systems," said Robert Scott, regional marketing manager for Rural-Metro Burglar Alarm and Security. "A lot of it, I'm sure, is because of the prime-time rapist. We hate the thought, but that is making business good."

Scott said most of the calls they receive are from the foothills area, where the latest attacks attributed to the rapist occurred.

The prime-time rapist received that name because his original pattern was to enter homes during prime-time television viewing hours. Police believe the man may have been involved in as many as 20 attacks, which include robberies and rapes.

"Our installers are going crazy," Scott said, adding they are putting in 30 full systems a week.

The prime-time rapist also has had an affect on gun sales and has prompted many Tucson women to buy guns or learn to use the ones they already have, gun specialists said.

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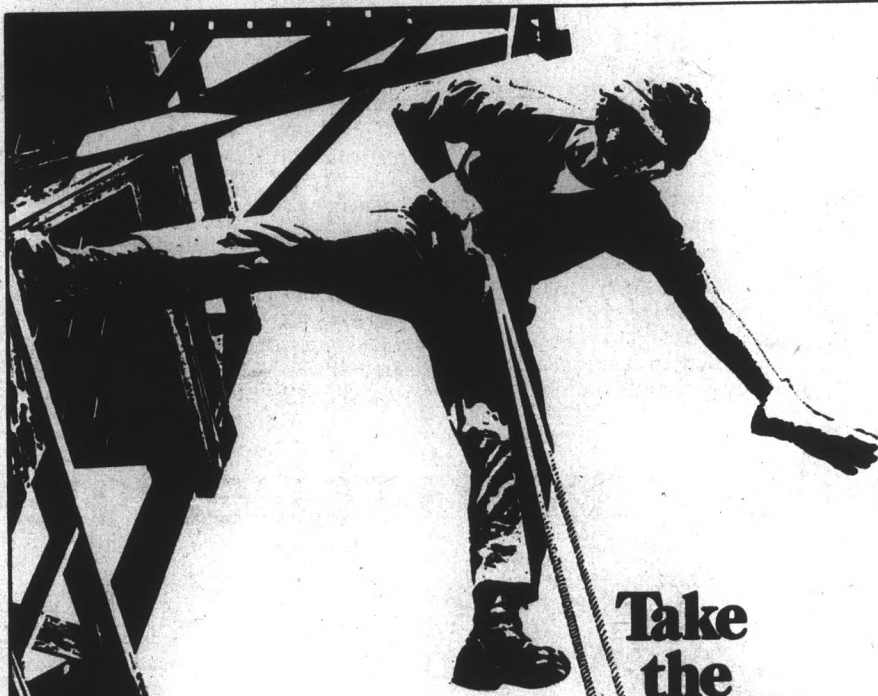
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POLICE REPORT

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

□ A transient was arrested for allegedly trespassing in the Psychology Building Saturday evening, police said.

Christopher Thurman, 28, was taken into custody after an officer found him passed out on the east side of the building's third floor.

Police said Thurman smelled of alcohol. Two empty bottles and a wallet were found next to him.

Thurman had been warned of trespassing on numerous past occasions, police said. He was transported to Maricopa County Jail.

□ A man exposed himself to a woman in the lower level of Hayden Library late Sunday

night, police said.

The man sat down in a chair directly across from the woman in the study lounge and began reading a newspaper before exposing himself.

Police responded but were unable to locate the man.

He was described as a white male, 28 to 32 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 150 to 160 pounds, blond hair, clean shaven, wearing a short-sleeve shirt and light colored shorts.

□ A man was trapped in a malfunctioning elevator at the Engineering Research Building early Saturday afternoon, police said.

The building's north elevator stopped between the second and third floors. The

man was heard yelling for help.

Tempe Fire Department responded and helped the man out of the elevator.

□ An ASU student reported that his Nikon 35mm camera and duffel bag were taken from his room at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, police said.

The student's room does not lock and has no door knob.

Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$265.

□ An ASU student reported that his black Takara men's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the north side of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house sometime between 1 a.m. and noon Sunday, police said.

The bicycle had not been locked. Total value was estimated at \$200.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his Yorx dual cassette player was stolen from room 143 at Physical Education Building East at approximately 11:15 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The room had been left unattended. Total value was estimated at \$80.

□ Police removed fictitious license plates from a black and brown Cadillac Sedan parked in Lot 46 early Sunday morning, police said.

A license plate check revealed that they were registered to a 1973 Mazda four-door station wagon.

Police impounded the plates.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Student Life employee dies Saturday of cancer

A Student Life employee who was "like a ray of sunshine to everyone" died Saturday after a battle with leukemia, according to the international students advisor.

Priscilla Richards, an assistant to the International Students Advisor, had worked in the Office of Student Life since August, 1981, but she had been an employee of ASU since 1970, Suzanne Steadman said.

She said Richards will be missed by the entire office. "She was loved by everyone," Steadman said. "She had established a strong rapport with all the students and she cared for everyone she came in contact with."

She said Richards' death will be felt by all staff and students who knew her "for a long time."

Steadman characterized Richards, 48, as someone who "had a wonderful sense of humor that she kept until the very end."

Memorial services for Richards will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church, 6947 E. McDonald Road, in Scottsdale.

Libyan students to face federal scrutiny

By the College Press Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — In coming months, Libyan students studying on U.S. campuses can expect much closer government scrutiny of their activities and their visas.

Attorney General Edwin Meese told FBI and immigration officials he wants to know how many Libyans are studying in the United States and where they live.

And immigration officials have begun reverifying Libyan nationals' student status, deporting those here illegally, but making no move to expel legitimate students.

Currently, 1,721 Libyan students live in the U.S.

"We're on top of the situation," says immigration spokesman Duke Austin, who adds the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has records of where all Libyan nationals are in the United States.

"If we encounter any Libyan students

who have not maintained their student status, they will be deported like any other foreign student would be," he says. "Beyond that, no general movement has been made to remove Libyan students."

In the wake of a series of bombings of citizens across Europe — apparent retaliations against the April 14 American bombing of Libya — Britain deported 22 Libyan students, and put 300 more on alert that they'd have to leave soon.

Spain, Italy and France also expelled Libyan nationals, though they were not students.

Meese's announcement that the United States will keep closer tabs on Libyans in this country, where Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has threatened to sponsor civilian bombings, parallels American policy toward the 55,000 Iranians studying here during the 1979-80 Iranian hostage crisis.

Soon after 52 Americans were taken hostage in Teheran, the United States Department of Justice increased surveillance of Iranians studying here, aggressively enforcing student-status requirements by examining scholastic records and visa expiration dates.

The INS eventually deported hundreds of Iranians for violating their visa requirements by failing to make sufficient academic progress, illegally taking jobs or simply overstaying their time limits in this country.

At a press conference, Meese said he would review Libyan students' visa status.

"He just wants a briefing," Austin says.

Unlike the Carter administration, however, Meese's Justice Department has refrained from rounding up the politically controversial students and, so far, has allowed Libyan students to continue college life relatively undisturbed.

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OPINION

Jesse: ethical questions raised over transplant

A small, surprisingly healthy looking baby lies recovering in his small incubator, oblivious to the commotion that rages about him in the outside world.

Baby Jesse Sepulveda was born with a terminal heart defect and could only be saved by receiving a new heart. But the Loma Linda University Medical center refused to even put his name on a list for a donor heart because the center claimed his unwed parents could not take proper post-operative care of him.

Thus began the first conflict to arise over this infant. Questions about whether the medical profession had the right to select which patient it would help arose.

While the hospital administrators were discriminating against this child because of his financial and family situation, his parents examined the situation and took the only option they had — they gave up the custody of their own child.

In the custody of his grandparents, Baby Jesse's name was added to the list of people needing donor hearts.

It is easy to understand some of the reasons behind the Loma Linda Medical Center's reluctance to add the child's name to it's list. After all, heart transplants are not cheap, and the post-operative recovery is not an easy nor fast process, and room in a technologically superior hospital is limited.

But, this decision is almost as close to playing God as is feasibly possible. Who makes these decisions to save one life and not another? What if Baby Jesse had died, while the

Carri L. Mitchell
Staff Writer

hospital administrators stood idly by?

Some would say this point is mute, Jesse did not die, and the administration's decision was one that could be accepted. But in the future, what is to stop this atrocity from reoccurring and what if the next time there are no grandparents to take custody and save the child's life?

After releasing custody of Jesse, his parents took another step to help their son have a chance at life, they took their story to the public.

Knowing that the demand for donor hearts was large, the Sepulvedas did what every American businessman knows is the smartest move, they got publicity. They granted interviews, held press conferences, and made America aware of their plight. Thus began the second conflict to arise around Jesse.

On June 10, while the Sepulvedas, were in New York filming a segment of the Donahue show, a caller called into the show to tell the parents that they had just donated a heart to Jesse.

This segment of film is probably one of the most moving filmed for television. It is obvious the Sepulvedas were genuinely concerned for the life of their child. They were not just out to make headlines.

But the parents of another child, Baby Calvin (a pseudonym used because the parents want to maintain their privacy!), suddenly raised their voices to cry out that their child had needed a heart longer than Jesse, and had not yet received one. They claimed that it is not fair a child be given preference because of the publicity surrounding him.

But this is America, land of the free and home of the free enterprise system and, although it may sound rash and heartless, the Sepulvedas took the Protestant work ethic to heart and sold their "product" to the American people.

Eventually, after enough strange medical incidences occur, the media won't jump at stories like this. The American people will be bored with them, and some new phenomenon will arise for discussion. For now, Baby Jesse's parents cannot be blamed for using the system to their advantage. It worked.

Baby Calvin's parents made their choice when they decided to maintain their privacy and protect their family life. They can not blame the Sepulvedas for doing otherwise. Yes, Calvin could have died because of Jesse's publicity, but he would have also died because his parents wanted too much privacy.

Calvin's parents would like the government to set up a system where favoritism would not help or hinder transplant procedures.

This may be a good idea, but along with this, they should set up a system which would not discriminate because of the financial or marital situation of the child's family.

LETTERS

Chernobyl cartoon lacking in taste

Editor:

On Thursday, June 5, there appeared on your editorial page a cartoon by a person who names himself Mike Ritter. The cartoon depicted Russians singing "Hands Across the Soviet" and holding hands from Moscow to Leningrad with Chernobyl in the middle. Each of the blissful singers next to Chernobyl, grasp the stump of a charred arm while between them is a smoking pile from which a leg and two hands reach up.

What sort of human being are you, Mr. Mike Ritter?

What manner of editor are you, Mr. Patrick J. Kucera?

What kind of people are we, that it is possible for some among us to find humor in

the misery of others? You made a joke out of the Chernobyl disaster and featured it on your editorial page! Let us for a moment assume that you are bestial enough to have in private laughed at their pain. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are at odds. They're the other side. Let them suffer. But to utter such a triumphant exaltation publicity?

All of this, in the face of the brutal fact, that Chernobyl or any one of the sudden or slowly creeping nuclear disasters can happen anywhere. Yes, even a few miles away at Palo Verde, Mr. Mike Ritter and Mr. Patrick J. Kucera. Would that appear hilarious, too?

Daniel Nagrin
Professor of Dance

Heiler knows what he writes about

Editor:

Knowing talent when they see it, the Summer State Press is to be congratulated for having sports writer Bob Heiler write a

column on stupidity. Unlike sports, this is a subject which Heiler really understands.

Francois Rabelais



'Personal responsibility' does not always answer all questions

Editor:

W. P. Shofstall, former Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction, has held forth on the editorial pages of many Arizona newspapers for longer than most of us have lived in the state.

For years, he has been clamoring about something he calls "personal responsibility." His letter to the editor in the June 5 issue of the Summer State Press was no exception.

I'll take him seriously when he admits to the hypocrisy of railing against an encroaching "welfare state" after having

stuck his paw into the public purse to draw a salary as an educational bureaucrat.

In the meantime, I'd like to remind Mr. Shofstall's many readers that it was a conservative manifesto which pointed out a "nation at risk" by fault of inferior education.

This analogy between national defense and education extends quite logically to most other facets of human need; an illiterate mob is even more dangerous if it is also hungry and out of work.

Ultimately, a disadvantaged underclass is at least as menacing to national security as the entire Soviet Air Force.

But it is unlikely Mr. Shofstall would have the Pentagon disband, hoping that "personal responsibility" would urge every American family to buy an anti-aircraft gun.

Just as we must not abandon our brave men and women in uniform, so must we not abandon the dedicated army of public and private sector employees who continue to fight the war against poverty.

When will Mr. Shofstall take "personal responsibility" for sounding a cowardly retreat in the heat of battle?

Chip Haubrock
ASU Alumnus

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer 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.

LETTER POLICY

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.

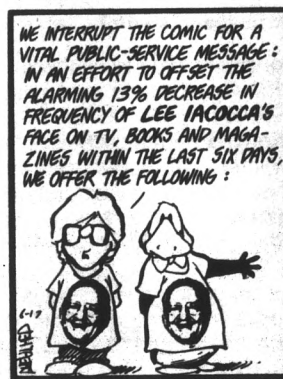
Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

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.

Send letters to: Letters, Summer State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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'Spacecamp'

Teenage voyagers camp in shuttle

By **CARRI L. MITCHELL**
 State Press Writer

"Put Max in Space."
 These four mechanically spoken words are hauntingly similar to the "would you like to play a game" found in Leonard Goldberg's last movie "War Games." However, this time the consequences of the mechanical mix-up are a little less severe. Goldberg's new movie, "Space Camp" is an adventure movie about six teen-agers whose summer at a camp for future astronauts turns into an unexpected jaunt into space.

They are sent there by a multi-million dollar mechanical handi-man named (appropriately) Jinx.

Jinx, one of the new robot movie stars, takes everything that is said literally. So when he over hears Max (Leaf Phoenix) sigh about wishing he was in space and since "Jinx and Max friends .. forever," he naturally enlists the help of his NASA computer buddies and puts Max there.

It may sound like Jinx is the star of the show, but he isn't. He is just one of the many characters that make this movie worthwhile for everyone.

In this movie, the viewer can see the effect "Breakfast Club" and other movies that take teens seriously. These teens, although young, are not stupid, shallow and sex-starved. Instead, they are real, complex characters.

Even Kevin (Tate Donovan) who comes to Space Camp so that his father will buy him a jeep, turns out to be a decent person in the end.

The movie, which was partially filmed on location at the real Space Camp in Alabama, is not targeted to teens nor would it bore children. It is a movie that has wide spread appeal and some very good scenes.

This movie does have some dumb dialogue and some unbelievable parts — like when Max hides Jinx in his closet and no one at NASA even notices that this very expensive piece of machinery is gone.

But even with this large cast (seven major roles), all of the characters are fairly well-developed, though some could use a little more background.

Kathryn, played by Lea Thompson ("Back to the Future"), is a very well-developed character. She is strong-willed and has an all-business attitude. But by the end of the movie, she has



An unusual twist on how to spend summer vacation: "Spacecamp."

learned how to deal with her faults and has realized she can not always stand alone. Sometimes you have to depend on other people.

But Tish played by Kelly Preston ("Secret Admirer," "Mischief") is a character that could have used a little more developing. The character is a walking contradiction. Dressing and conversing like a Valley Girl, Tish has a photographic memory and brains which are hidden by her outward appearance.

This character could have made a real statement about looks being deceiving, but instead just subtly points it out.

Kate Capshaw's ("Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom") character is played well, but the character is predictable. When asked why she is so hard on Thompson's character, she replies

(you guess you blowing Producer but science element of

Yes, a Ringwald, whatsoever "Ferris B the title r his mark — good or He is qu

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on: "Spacecamp."

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(you guessed it), "you have a lot of potential and I don't want you blowing your chance."
Producer Patrick Bailey said the movie is not science fiction but science fact, and the plausability of the story adds an extra element of excitement.

Yes, a John Hughes movie without Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez... in any combination or form whatsoever. Good or bad, that's the first thing you notice about "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," which stars Matthew Broderick in the title role. Concerning Broderick who has previously made his mark with "War Games," "Ladyhawke" and on Broadway — good or bad isn't the question.
He is quite good.

So is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," a starkly simple tale about one day of a high school senior's life. His name is Ferris Bueller. And the movie is about his day off — from school, pressure, adults and his own future.

Possibly the best thing about going to see "Jake Speed" is arriving at the theater five minutes early and catching the last few minutes of its running partner, "My Little Pony."

The setting of this film is very much like "Romancing the Stone" and the storyline copies it as inconspicuously as possible without being too noticeable.

But it is noticeable. What this adventure film misses most is the presence of Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner.

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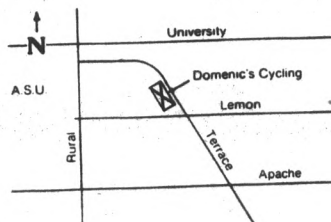
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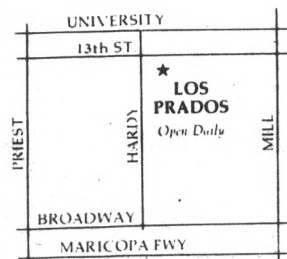
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Wake up little Siouxsie.

Siouxsie: what's a poor punk girl to do?

By AMY FRISCHKNECHT
State Press Writer

When a critic reviews a new band, he or she tries to be as fair and impartial as possible. Siouxsie and the Banshees are no exception to the rule, but being impartial when listening to this group is a tough task unless you happen to be of the punk or mod persuasion.

The British-born band, along with warm-up group Love and Rockets, performed to a packed house of seemingly disinterested teenagers last Thursday at Mesa Centennial Hall. In fact, the concert was more like a reunion for the punk-rocker teens of the Phoenix area with the two bands serving as hired entertainment.

As Siouxsie and her Banshees took the stage and began to play, the crowd did begin to disperse and file into the hall where they seemed to watch in awe of her. This was not a normal concert.

Even though no screams of admiration were muttered at this show, Siouxsie was doing fine in making most of the noise herself. Apparently most of the onlookers, who proudly displayed the event's concert shirt, didn't recognize the songs the band played. On the other hand, maybe they couldn't.

Although there was a small trace of hoots and hollars from the audience, it barely could be detected over the extremely loud rumble of the drums, beat by Budgie (yes, as in a

parakeet). Even the low, husky voice of Siouxsie herself wasn't distinct enough to hear. The lyrics of the songs blended into the magnified ring of the instruments.

Many times, it was nearly impossible to tell where one song ended and another started. The sound system was obviously of very high quality, as it took every excessive twang without a bit of static.

After what was thought to be the third song, fans began to be a bit more attentive. As some clapped their hands wildly, others were being swept off the floor and passed above and through the crowd. To this Siouxsie quieted down the band and announced, "If you're going to watch the show, don't climb up on the stage. There's a moat around it with alligators," only to be followed with a high pitch version of "OK!" It could have broken a champagne glass.

I didn't know a whole lot about punk groups before witnessing Siouxsie. Maybe I expected to hear sounds along the lines of The Clash or Psychedelic Furs, which are two groups that Siouxsie refers to as the "only survivors (of punk) from 1976, but us and The Clash are a million miles apart musically and in attitude as well."

But no matter how educated on the wonders of punk music, an expert is not necessary to diagnose what ails Siouxsie and the Banshees. Excessive loudness never made good listening.

ETC

It is being called one of the major tours of this summer: tickets are available for Bob Dylan and Tom Petty who bring their Australian tour to the Coliseum at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets: \$17.50 or \$15 at the Coliseum or Diamonds box offices.

Mike and the Mechanics play the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. June 30. Tickets: \$13.50 in advance at the Mesa

Amphitheatre or Diamonds box offices.

On the same night: Stevie Wonder will be at ASU's UAC on June 30 in the round. Tickets are available at Diamonds and the University Activity Center.

And don't scream, but Julio Iglesias plays ASU's UAC on July 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50, \$25, \$17.50 at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

Some concert speculation: possible tours to hit the Valley of the Sun this summer include Elton John, Lionel Richie, Van Halen, Journey, INXS and Neil Diamond. We'll keep you posted.

Meanwhile at ASU:

The Side Street Strutters, Disneyland's own Dixieland jazz band, will be at Gammage Center on June 19 at 8 p.m.

The Strutters, all are ASU alumni, formed four years ago and rapidly began making a big noise in the music world.

Tickets for the Strutters are \$6, \$3 for ASU students, staff and faculty, and are available at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

An exhibition of 18 large-scale works by contemporary sculptor Seymour Lipton is on display at Matthews Center.

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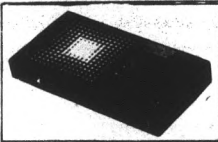
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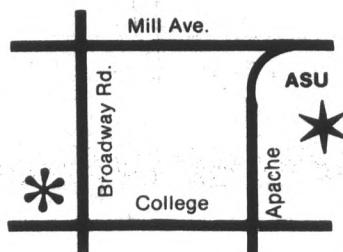
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SPORTS



Running back Darryl Clack was one of the most sought-after recruits to attend ASU in years. He had a good career at ASU despite recurring injury problems.

'I want you!'

Colleges must recruit well to survive in NCAA

By DEBRA HAWKINS
Contributing Writer

Breathing deeply, a sport-jacketed figure wipes his forehead, looking at the sea of calisthenics before him. He has the air of a man who's seen it all before.

From under their helmets, the boys in the shoulder pads try to get a look at his eyes, to see who he's looking at, who he's there for.

Sometimes he doesn't even know. He's a college recruiter, out trying to build a winning program. But he had better not try to hard or too often.

If he does, and if he gets caught, recruiting sanctions can cripple his efforts. The NCAA has established rules and regulations regarding recruiting that specify what college coaches can and cannot do for recruits. And the NCAA watches over the recruiting process like a hawk over its prey to see that the regulations are followed.

The highly recruited high school athlete is informed of these rules by reading booklets put out by colleges and universities. ASU has one such pamphlet called "Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete."

The guide is a summary of the rules and regulations governing transferring, recruiting, eligibility and financial aid. It also provides an overview of the NCAA rules for the general understanding of the athlete and his parents.

According to Herman Frazier, associate athletic director at ASU, the pamphlet is mailed to prospective student athletes in the 23 intercollegiate athletic programs at ASU.

The 14-page pamphlet devotes eight pages to the recruiting process. The section on recruiting is there to help the athlete understand recruiting actions that are within NCAA rules. The wording is not as complicated as the formal rules, but it may take the athlete and his parents a couple of readings to understand it.

Karl Kiefer, head football coach at Tempe McClintock High School, tells his players they should read this book because, "You don't want to be in violation." The book helps them to have a better understanding of what the violations are.

The pamphlet spells out 11 permissible ways to recruit and 29 non-permissible ways. Part of one paragraph in the recruiting section states: "Attempts to recruit a prospective student-athlete with offers of gifts, improper aid or other inducements should be reported to the NCAA."

It suggests not jeopardizing college eligibility by getting involved in violations. Kiefer stresses this to his players.

"If you know of a college that is in violation and they

continue to recruit you, remember they could be put on probation," Kiefer said. "You don't want to go to a school on probation."

The NCAA always watches college recruiters. During the 1985-86 school year, the NCAA sent investigators to McClintock to check on colleges." They came in and asked me questions about schools," Kiefer said. "They also interviewed kids and asked them questions."

The NCAA interviewed Kiefer because in his 22 years of coaching he has dealt with many college recruiters. This year some of his players signed with ASU, UA and Southern Cal.

Many problems in college athletics occur because coaches and players have violated the recruiting rules. The ASU basketball coaching staff is feeling the pressure of previous coaches. The NCAA placed the basketball team on probation for one year, allowing no personal contact from Jan. 1, 1986 to Jan. 1, 1987.

'We are in good shape with a lot of players, but when September comes it may be a different situation.'

— Rob Chavez

"We are just feeling the liability that they put us in," said ASU Basketball Recruiting Coordinator Rob Chavez. "We don't have a chance to get a foot in the door for the early signing in November."

The basketball coaching staff has to rely on letters and telephone calls for their recruiting until Jan. 2, 1987. "Charles Harris (athletic director at ASU) has written all of our prospects a letter stating that we are presently under NCAA probation and it states what the probation is.

"Then I write a follow-up letter saying why we aren't out watching them," Chavez said. "When I call them, I tell them why we won't be in their home and we hope they will sign later in April."

"We are in good shape with a lot of players, but when September comes it may be a different situation," Chavez said.

The whole process of signing athletes could start as early as the student's sophomore year in high school. Prior to an athlete's senior year, the only contact he may legally receive is letters and telephone calls.

After the player has entered his senior year, he may visit five colleges on paid trips. Coaches may visit the player three times at the player's school and three times at the player's home. Each sport has different dates when contact recruiting can take place.

"The period of contact starts on Dec. 1, or after the prospects last high school game," said ASU Football Recruiting Coordinator Don Bocchi. "Prior to Dec. 1, we can mail things to prospects like game programs, letters, articles, press guide and one recruiting brochure."

The most crucial time for recruits to visit college campuses is near the signing date, so the school is fresh in their mind. "It is very effective to bring them in two or three weeks prior to the signing date," said ASU Volleyball Coach Debbie Brown.

"Our signing date is Feb. 12, and I like to bring the recruits in after the start of the second semester," she said.

Basically the recruiting process is the same for all teams according to the rules, but each coach may have different procedures when recruits visit the ASU campus. It is important for the prospective athlete to see the campus and the facilities, but also they need to become familiar with the academic portion of the university.

"Before a coach is allowed to bring a student-athlete on campus for a paid visit, I'm required to view the prospective athlete's transcript to see that he has met the requirements," said ASU Academic Coordinator Karl Mooney.

To be academically eligible, each prospective athlete must have taken 11 core courses in high school and received satisfactory scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American Testing Program's examination. Core courses include English, math, social science and natural or physical science.

"If he has met these requirements or will meet the requirements before his high school graduation he may visit the campus, provided he is within the guidelines for visits," Mooney said.

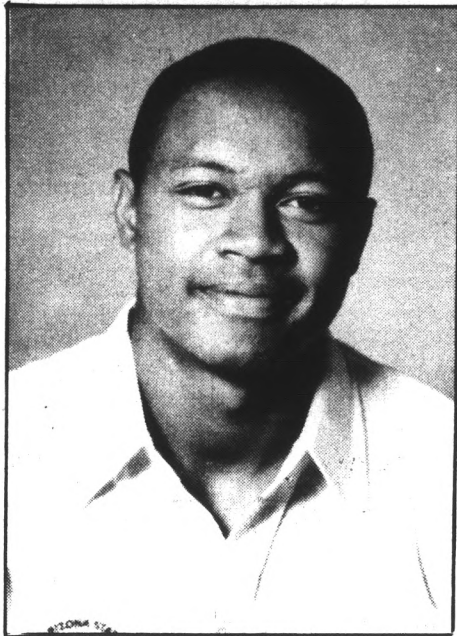
Most coaches bring recruits on campus during the weekend for their 48-hour visit. "I bring the girls in on Friday so they can meet with people," Brown said. "I take them to talk with the academic adviser, the athletic director and possibly the trainer."

Rule violators hurt by NCAA recruiting sanctions

continued from 9

Mooney gives an overview of the services provided for student-athletes. "I show them the total picture instead of just the athletic view," he said.

Bocchi said, "We must attract youngsters



Eric Holloway

that can stay in school and are degree oriented."

If the prospective student knows what he wants to study, arrangements are made for him to visit the department on campus. He may be instructed on the types of courses to take his freshman year and plan a schedule for the other academic years.

"First, athletes are here to get an education," Chavez said. "Our job is to prepare the kids for when the basketball is taken away."

Chavez tells recruits basketball is a means for them to get an education: "Use basketball. Don't let basketball use you."

For some athletes, a scholarship to a major university is an alternative to living in the inner-city, while other athletes consider the scholarship as a way to pay back their parents for their many years of support.

"I like to have our kids recruited and hopefully one will get a college scholarship, because it helps parents out financially," Kiefer said.

Getting colleges to offer scholarships to prospective athletes may have different effects on those involved in the recruiting process. Most people involved enjoy the process.

"I enjoy the recruiting part of it," Kiefer said. "It is important. I enjoy seeing the college coaches, because it is fun for the

athletes on the McClintock football team go through him.

"Don't put pressure on the kids," Kiefer said. "You have to be firm with the recruiters and I tell my kids to inform me of any recruiter who doesn't go by the rules."

Kiefer said almost all coaches respect his policy and he has had problems with very few recruiters. He said it is important for college recruiters to have a personality that allows him to attract good players. He must be able to change his recruiting tactics for each athlete.

Because Sue is still involved in the recruiting process, her full name could not be used.

For athletes in one of the revenue-producing sports, the pressure placed on the athlete and his family can be tremendous. ASU basketball player Eric Holloway said, "At first it was exciting, but then it started to get boring and then they were really starting to get on my nerves."

"I was happy to be recruited, but then different universities were calling every night and it started messing up our lives," Holloway said. "It started to get to my mom and she would unplug the phone."

Sometimes the pressure situation is controlled by the high school coach. Kiefer makes sure all materials for prospective

'We must attract youngsters that can stay in school and are degree-oriented.'

— Don Bocchi

"Recruiting is a real individual thing," Brown said. "You have to treat each recruit differently. If you work up some formula it's just not going to work, because all kids are different. It's real challenging."

Bocchi said, "Our goal is to go out and get the best players, because if you don't win you don't have a job."

"Recruiting is vital, highly competitive and sometimes it gets dirty, but we stay within the rules. Recruiting is the lifeblood of the program."

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Many golfers lack the brains to come in out of rainstorms

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the most popular months for golf, and the most dangerous for lightning, at hand, government weather officials are issuing their annual warning to leave the links when an electrical storm approaches.

Lightning deaths and injuries peak in July, with June and August close behind, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration statistics covering 1959-85.

With 73 lightning-related fatalities, last summer was a relatively mild year, compared to the long-term average of 98 deaths.

Between 1959 and 1985, some 120 lightning

deaths occurred on golf courses, the weather records show, along with 318 injuries related to lightning strikes.

Michigan had 12 fatalities recorded over the period, and 38 injuries. Pennsylvania was a close second with 11 deaths and 11 injuries.

Lightning can form a particular danger to golfers because they are often in open fields far from shelter when a storm approaches.

The weather service says golfers seeing a storm approach should put down their clubs, take off golf shoes and get away from metal carts. Stay away from open water, isolated trees and telephone poles, the agency advises.

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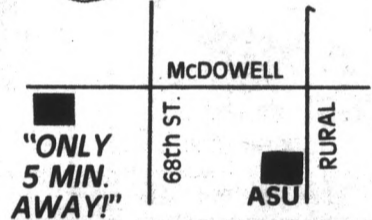
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