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July 17, 1986

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Tempe, Arizona

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New FM station will not change ASU radio plan

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

A new Valley classical music station that signed on early this week will not alter ASU's plans to begin a station with the same format, the assistant general manager of KAET-TV said.

Lee Frischknecht said he was not surprised a station changed format to fill the vacancy left when KONC-FM signed off.

KMZK-FM radio modified its format on Monday and began broadcasting classical music at 106.5 FM, according to the president and general manager of the station, adding that the station switched its call letters to KONC-FM.

"This is nothing new," Larry Mazursky said. "I know a lot of people who wanted to see a classical music station and many stations change formats to accommodate the listeners."

He said there had been rumors that KJZZ-FM, a jazz station that operates from the Mesa Community College campus, might make the switch to classical, but "I wasn't sure what was going to happen, so I took the initiative myself."

Frischknecht said the birth of a new classical music station was bound to happen because of the "stations in this market change so frequently."

However, he said the new station will not affect ASU's application for a public radio station license from the Federal Communications Commission.

"Our feeling is that if we were to operate this station, there would be no change in the perceived format," Frischknecht said. "Just because there is a commercial station that is doing it doesn't mean we can't."

Mazursky said he sees no problems with two classical music stations in the Valley.

"If they can get the financial support, I say that is good for them," he said. "I wish them luck and I hope it can be done. I am convinced that this would be healthy for the Valley because I think we have a very strong cultural base for the arts here."

Two classical stations in one market is not "unusual," Mazursky said, adding that many metropolitan areas have up to three stations.

"I think it is exciting for the Valley of the Sun," he said. "I think it enhances the importance of classical music."

Frischknecht said the FCC has yet to rule on ASU's application for the new public station.

"We have heard that they have received our application," he said. "They have accepted it for filing which means they have examined it closely and determined it has all the information required."

Frischknecht said ASU is trying to speed up the process for the application by requesting immediate action on the request.

"There is a definite need for this service to be put on the air," he said.



Boot hill

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Paul A. Gutierrez, an ASU parking enforcement officer, supervises the trapping of another vehicle in the parking lot of the Tempe Center by Darrell Ploof, a training parking enforcement officer. Illegal parking in the lot is down despite the loss of campus parking facilities, said Gutierrez. "Boots are down" to about three or five a day.

ASU, NASA contracts approved

Geologists will aid in Mars study

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved research contracts totaling more than \$800,000 between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and two ASU geologists who are devising instruments to be aboard the 1990 Mars Observer mission.

Faculty research associate Philip Christensen and associate professor Michael Malin are heading the development of two separate projects which will aid NASA's first trip to Mars since the Viking mission in 1976.

NASA accepted their proposals in April, but Regent approval — which was given last week — was necessary because the contracts involve the University.

Christensen was allocated \$670,000 for development of an infra-red spectrometer, a device which will study the composition of Mars' natural matter.

Malin was funded \$164,507 for designing a camera capable of taking the sharpest photographs ever of Mars.

Funds for both projects will cover costs for the first phase of development, which concludes at the end of the year.

The designing and construction of Christensen's spectrometer, a \$7.5 million project, will require 10 to 15 scientists and engineers working full time for the next two to three years, he said.

"It's about as big as a shoe box, maybe a little bit bigger," said Christensen, who has submitted projects to NASA unsuccessfully in the past. "It's got a telescope on front which will look straight down at the planet."

"The instrument will be able to measure the composition of anything it can look at," Christensen said.

The spectrometer will work by focusing on an object, measuring the energy it emits through infra-red wavelengths and transmitting the spectrum to laboratories on earth.

The spectrum then will be compared with spectrums of similar earth objects, such as rocks.

NASA will use the instrument primarily to study the surface of Mars and its atmospheric dust, which is frequently involved in storms.

"Viking had a similar device which measured infra-red energy, but it could only look at five different wavelengths," whereas more are needed for complete, effective measuring, Christensen said.

Christensen's instrument will be able to measure 140 wavelengths.

Malin's camera, a \$7 million project, will have two lenses — a fish-eye lens and a high-resolution telescope. The pictures will be greatly improved over Viking's, he said.

"By a factor of 10 they will be better than the very best (Viking photographs)," Malin said. "That's comparing them to the best. The average will be about a factor of 40 better."

The camera, 16 centimeters high and 35 in diameter, will also weigh and cost less than Viking's. However, the Observer will send fewer photographs to earth in order to ensure high quality, Malin said.

The camera and spectrometer are following similar design and production schedules, Malin said. Currently, the spectrometer is in its preliminary design stages.

The camera's basic design already has been completed and is now in its accommodation phase, which involves a detailed look at potential production problems, Malin said.

Christensen and Malin submitted

their proposals to NASA last August. After they were selected in April, the first phase of funding began.

The second phase will begin in January 1987, when preliminary designs must be submitted to NASA. The final designs are due by January 1988.

The projects will then be sent to a research center in Santa Barbara, Calif., for construction. After this one-year period, they will be delivered to New Jersey, where they will be installed in the spacecraft, another one-year task.

The Observer is scheduled to lift off in August 1990.

While several NASA missions are undergoing delays because of the organization's recent mishaps and investigations, Christensen said the Observer flight should remain on schedule.

"It might actually work in our favor," he said. "A number of spacershots planned can only be launched from the space shuttle."

With the shuttle disaster in January putting the entire program on hold until 1988, much effort will be put into the easily-launchable Observer mission, Christensen said.

"I think NASA will try to keep this one on schedule to restore morale and get back on track," he said.

Malin, who unlike Christensen had never submitted a proposal to NASA, said he has been involved in planetary exploration for 15 years.

He said NASA's decision to exclude a government-made camera on board the Observer prompted his decision to draw up new designs.

"This is the first time in 25 years NASA decided not to furnish a camera on a spacecraft," because of the high cost, size and weight of the government-made instrument, Malin said.

Today

"La Cage Aux Folles" comes to Phoenix at the end of this month. A review from Chicago. Page 7.
Some sports just don't fit in with Arizona lifestyles. Column. Page 9.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with a high near 100. Slight chance for an evening thunderstorm. Weekend forecast: hot and humid with highs in the low 100s. Some showers possible.

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NATION / WORLD

Texas to be patrolled by paramilitary group

HOUSTON (AP) — A paramilitary organization that recently arrested a group of illegal aliens at gunpoint in Arizona soon will be patrolling along the Texas border, a member of the group said.

J.R. Hagan, an officer of the Civilian Materiel Assistance organization, told the *Houston Chronicle* Tuesday in a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz., that patrols would be sent directly into deserted areas of the Texas-Mexico border between El Paso and Marfa and Del Rio, Laredo and McAllen.

A border patrol spokesman, however, said the CMA's efforts are not welcomed. "They don't have the experience or the language or the training," said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the agency in Washington.

But he said the efforts of the CMA point out "we have a real problem with illegal aliens, and now U.S. citizens are going to try to solve the problem."

CMA only claims it is only interested in looking for drug smugglers and "communist invaders," but last week the group sent an armed patrol along the Arizona-Mexico border 30 miles east of Nogales, captured 16 illegal aliens and held them prisoner until federal authorities arrived.

The group is commanded by Thomas V. Posey, a wholesale grocer from Decatur, Ala., who claims the organization has about 5,000 members in the United States, Canada, England, British West Indies, France and Central American.

He said patrols on the border would be in touch with other CMA units farther back.

Gynecologists blame lawsuits for troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the gynecologists and obstetricians surveyed by *McCall's* magazine say they blame "sue-happy" lawyers and patients for increasing malpractice insurance rates.

Twenty-one percent blamed bad doctors.

Of the 616 gynecologists and obstetricians surveyed, 62 percent had faced malpractice suits, said the article in the August issue of *McCall's*.

Eighty-three percent of the doctors have raised their rates due to the increased insurance cost; 25 percent do more Caesareans; and 74 percent run more tests, the article said. Nineteen percent had left obstetrics and 46 percent considered leaving.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there were 195,000 births by Caesarean section in 1970 and 734,000 in 1983. One quarter of the doctors surveyed said the current malpractice crisis had forced them to do more Caesareans because they feared a malpractice suit if anything went wrong during a vaginal delivery.

The doctors were split on whether they thought too many Caesareans and hysterectomies were being performed today.

On other matters:

Most of the doctors surveyed agreed that pregnant women who have had sexual relations with bisexual men, have come into contact with an AIDS sufferer or are intravenous drug users should be screened for the AIDS virus.

Almost 91 percent recommended the pill as the major means of birth control for their patients

New photographs show U.S. prisoners in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former servicemen gave a Senate committee today three photographs they said showed several Americans still held prisoner in Southeast Asia, but said they did not know the names of the men and would not reveal their sources of information.

Former Army Maj. Mark Smith and former Sgt. Melvin McIntire, both from North Carolina, also gave the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee a map of Laos and surrounding countries marked with locations where Smith said Americans have been held prisoner at one time or another since the last U.S. troops left Southeast Asia in 1975.

They were appearing under subpoena after failing to appear at an earlier hearing to present what Smith had said would be conclusive evidence that Americans remain prisoners, they told senators on the panel, including a former prisoner of war, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

"They don't appear to be people held in restraint," Denton said, referring to the photographs. "I don't see anything in these papers... any tangible evidence that POWs... are the subject of any evidence here."

"They could, but I don't see any establishment of that," he said.

Smith actually presented photocopies of three photographs but agreed to provide the originals in two days.

One photo showed three people standing by a lake, another showed one man in a shadow in a room, and a third showed a single man holding a rifle.

Smith said he considered the photos to be of Americans being held prisoner.

U.S., Soviets to resume nuclear test ban talks

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Wednesday the United States and Soviet Union have agreed to resume talks on a nuclear test ban that were broken off six years ago.

He told a news conference Moscow had "fundamentally an agreement from the United States to resume negotiations, to resume talks in Geneva on banning nuclear tests."

A U.S. official in London confirmed "we have agreed to resume talks without pre-conditions on a nuclear test ban treaty."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the talks would be held in the framework of regular U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations scheduled to resume Sept. 18 in Geneva.

The Soviet Union unilaterally halted nuclear weapons tests last August, but its moratorium — which has been extended several times — is due to expire Aug. 6. The United States has conducted several nuclear tests during the period.

Shevardnadze, who is winding up an official visit to Britain, also reiterated the Kremlin position that it is ready for a second summit with the United States, but only if such a meeting produces concrete results in arms control.

He refused to predict when a summit might be held.

Asked when he might meet with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz to make summit preparations, Shevardnadze replied, "Soon," but declined to elaborate.

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POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

□An ASU student reported that his watch and wallet were stolen from his room at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday, police said.

The wallet, made of eel skin, contained a California driver's license and several credit cards.

Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$125.

□An ASU research analyst reported that a Panasonic VHS recorder was removed from Room 426 of the Engineering Research Center sometime between last Tuesday and Friday, police said.

Total value was estimated at \$1,000.

□A custodian at the ASU bookstore reported that 12 gallons of gasoline were removed from his vehicle Monday night while it was parked in Lot 44, police said.

The vehicle had a locking gas cap, which also was taken. Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$12.

□An ASU student reported that her wallet was stolen from under her desk in Room 108 of the Nursing Building sometime between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Friday, police said.

The burgandy leather wallet contained \$9 cash and two credit cards.

Total value was estimated at \$24.

□An ASU student reported that the rear window of his vehicle shattered Tuesday afternoon while it was parked in Lot 57, police said.

An officer investigation determined that the window shattered due to extreme heat. All windows were closed tightly.

Total value was estimated at \$150.

□Six males unaffiliated with the University and an ASU employee were allegedly behaving recklessly while skateboarding in the Noble Library area Tuesday afternoon, police said.

They were warned of trespassing laws and escorted off campus.

□A man unaffiliated with the University was found Tuesday morning inside of his vehicle, which was parked in a construction site in Lot 59, police said.

The man said he was killing time and asked the officer if he could park on campus to sleep for the night.

Police advised him of trespassing rules and told him to leave campus.

□A sign belonging to ASU was recovered from Room 305 in the D-wing of Cholla Apartments Tuesday night, police said.

The sign, brown with white lettering, is used for bicycle control.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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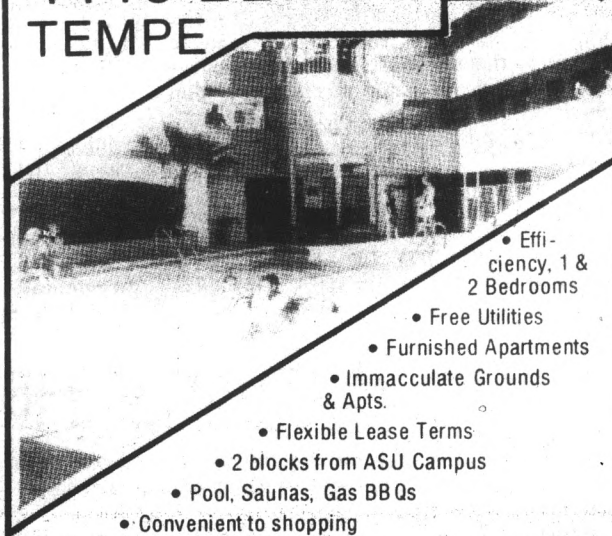
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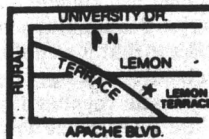
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OPINION

Roses and Raspberries

Roses to ASU for continuing its quest for an FM radio station license even after a local commercial station signed on with classical music. A public classical station is the best thing for the Valley and an additional dose of classical is healthy competition.

Raspberries to all of those bleeding hearts who think Len Bias is just a swell guy who did a dumb thing. According to the coroner's report, Bias was doing a dumb thing for quite a long time. Of course, Bias had all of these pressures and had to take cocaine to "relax." Yeah. Sure.

Roses to the audience at the "Second City" showcase at Gammage for doing the "Wave." It looked good and showed that the Valley residents do have some class.

Raspberries to the ASU phone service people who did not notify anyone that we were getting a new phone prefix. A taped recording that one must listen to to discover how to call friends and family is a joke. If an emergency arose, you can bet there may have been problems.

Roses to the City of Tempe for repaving many of the streets surrounding campus. There may have been some minor inconveniences, but the smooth drive around ASU surely makes up for a few days of closures.

Raspberries to the dolt who decided to close off most of Lot 55 for the Phoenix Suns mini basketball camp. So far, these spots have sat empty throughout the day with a few cars arriving at night after students have left for the day. You do not need to close off the lot in the morning for cars that might arrive in the evening.

Roses to the ASU Student Health Center for providing CPR courses for students on campus. For just \$4, any students faculty or staff member can learn how to save a live. More people need to learn this technique.

Raspberries to whoever is in charge of roach control. These little (or in some cases huge) buggers have terrorized our campus for the past couple of weeks and when they start crawling on people, like they did on a teacher on campus, it is time to try and stop these things. Maybe one of the local drug stores can donate some Roach Motels to ASU.

Roses to the American League for finally winning an All-Star Game. It is time for a change and the AL did what it had to do.

Raspberries to those who decided to have second session finals exams the same day as graduation. Graduation day should be a day to celebrate, not to wake up at the crack of dawn to study nutrition.



True America seen in De Tocqueville's writings

Walter Williams, an economist and syndicated columnist, had a particularly thought-provoking column in the pages of Wednesday's *Arizona Republic*.

Williams bemoans the awareness of the "average high school or college student" concerning the thinkers and writers that influenced America's Founding Fathers. He also claims that it would be "unreasonable to expect today's high school or college student to know about (the writings of) Alexis de Tocqueville."

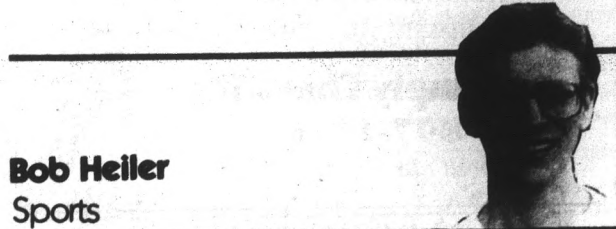
De Tocqueville wrote the classic "Democracy in America" following his visit to the New World in 1830.

Now Williams is unquestionably right when he says that knowledge of the writings of de Tocqueville, or of the writings of Aristotle and John Locke that influenced our nation's birth, is sadly uncommon. Through high school and half of college, I have read "Democracy in America" once, in a 300-level history class; that is the only occasion on which my formal education recognized de Tocqueville.

A social scientist would mock me for not using a "large enough data sample," but I think it would be safe to assume that at least half of the people holding bachelor's degrees have never read, not to say never heard of, de Tocqueville.

What Williams fails to explore is why the writings of this man are not in vogue in modern education. Even more interesting, why have the writings of Aristotle, which heavily influenced Thomas Jefferson in the framing of the Declaration of Independence, been lost in the educational shuffle?

The reason for all of this is implicit in Williams column; he simply fails to recognize it.



Bob Heiler
Sports

Williams asks if, when the Founding Fathers wrote of the "rights" of every American, they were referring to "food stamps, housing subsidies and welfare payments. Clearly not, he says, quite accurately.

And if one reads the *Nicomachean Ethics* (by Aristotle), this becomes obvious. Aristotle never speaks of rights without also speaking of corresponding responsibilities. As a matter of fact, some say that the Greek in which Aristotle wrote had no such word as "rights" in the modern sense, and that wherever it crops up in his writing it is an error in translation.

But teaching this to the modern child would prevent him from listening to the phrase "entitlement program" without recognizing it for the frontal assault on reason and the English language that it is.

Similarly, if every child — or indeed, adult — read "Democracy in America," the modern concept of equality would crumble. Williams quotes de Tocqueville:

"But there also exists in the human heart a depraved taste

for equality, which impels the weak to lower the powerful to their own level, and reduces men to prefer equality in slavery to equality in freedom."

This is exactly the kind of equality for which the modern social scientist continually clamors. Here again Williams identifies the reason that de Tocqueville's is largely ignored — he makes our friends who teach history and politics ("social sciences" we are told) uncomfortable.

Sentences like that one, sentences that expose modern logical fallacies, are common in "Democracy in America." It would be uncomfortable, not to say impossible, for a high school "social studies" teacher to explain such passages to a particularly bright student whom he was later going to have to face in his "values clarifications" seminar or "encounter group."

The sad fact is that the modern educational system labors under a dogma of tolerance and social science that is entirely compatible — nay, requisite — to the kind of confusion over equality and other important precepts from which modern liberalism suffers.

Hence, in a sort of self-defense, certain things must be omitted from the curricula of our nation's high schools and colleges. We trade Aristotle for Emerson, history and geography for "social studies," and the Bible for "values clarification."

Unfortunately, those kinds of trades are definitely not progress. In fact, if we continue in that vein, we may find ourselves trading equality in freedom for equality in slavery.



SUMMER STATE PRESS

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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



Hughes to be new associate vice president

Marvalene Style Hughes will be ASU's new associate vice president for student affairs. Hughes, who is director of counseling services and placement at San Diego State University in California, will replace William Cabianna, who is returning to the ASU faculty. Her appointment is effective Aug. 1. Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher said that Hughes will be

responsible for coordinating five student affairs units associated with student development: Career Services, Counseling and Consultation, Student Publications, Student Life and Health Services. She also will assist the vice president with other administrative responsibilities. "I am delighted to have Marva Hughes join the student affairs staff," Asher said.

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Donor Referral	*3	*3	*3	*3
Weekly Totals	*33	*33	*33	*33
Example amount you can earn in each calendar month	*134			

Increasing salaries may affect law grad recruiting

By the College Press Service
NEW YORK CITY — Starting salaries for some spring, 1986 law grads escalated dramatically in recent weeks, causing some top schools to worry they won't be able to protect their students from a "distracting" rush of recruiters.

One new graduate of Harvard Law School recently reported getting a starting salary of \$65,000 a year, an offer that observers say will change the salary structure and rewards for many law school students around the country.

Though the salary is probably a record for new law grads, starting salaries for some masters of business administration reached \$85,000 this year, reports Rhea Nagle of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., which tracks such things.

Since news of the law school salary jump emerged, a handful of other law firms have begun offering similar salaries to new grads.

But not all pre-law and law students should expect starting salaries to escalate as rapidly.

"This kind of money is not the norm," says Lynn Strudler of New York University School of Law's placement services, adding the average starting salary in a law firm is much lower than the isolated cases.

"Salaries range from \$8,733 a year in West Virginia to \$37,000 in southern California," she says. "Solo practitioners can make as little as \$5,000 to well over \$100,000."

Strudler notes the big, new salaries — while the \$65,000 a year offer was the largest she'd encountered thus far, offers of up to \$45,000 a year have been common — all are being paid by large law firms in New York and Chicago, who fear losing top recruits to other industries.

"The direct explanation? Firms want to keep people from leaving and going to financial investment banking," maintains Strudler, who is also a consultant to the National Association for Law Placement.

Company officials at Cravath Swain and Moore — the firm that started all the fuss with a \$65,000 starting salary — refused to comment. One unnamed source, however, calls it "necessary."

It may not be such a good deal, however, says Harvard associate law dean Phil Heymann.

Heymann figures "the \$65,000 a year translates to less than \$30 an hour" because new law associates sometimes average 80 hours of work a week.

The life is treacherous as well as hard, Heymann adds. Many large firms hire squads of associates each year, make a profit from them and then drop them as a matter of course.

"And considerably less than two or three percent (of all law grads) make \$65,000 a year," he adds.

Indeed, only nine percent of each year's law grads across the country find themselves in large firms — the ones most likely to pay the highest starting salaries — a NALP study of 1984 law grads found.

But grads good enough to draw the big firms' attention seem on the verge of an era of escalating salaries.

In competing for top law school recruits, the pressure on big firms to raise salary offers has been unbearable since Cravath

Swaine and Moore made its \$65,000 offer to the Harvard grad, whose name has not been released.

A spokesman for a rival firm said although his company tried to hold the lid down, the pressure to raise salaries was too great.

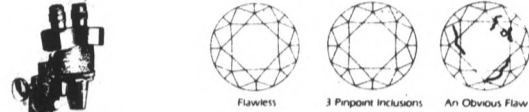
"We tried to present an alternative, but (a few) weeks ago we threw in the towel (and raised starting offers)," says Peter Nadel of Rosenman Colin Freund Lewis and Cohen.

Even some large firms have decided to drop out of the race to recruit the most desirable new grads.

"We're realistic enough to know that we won't get the number one person at Harvard," concedes Robert Smith, managing partner at Atlanta's Hansell and Post.

But Nadel doesn't expect the salary news to start a stampede of new freshman declaring themselves as pre-law majors.

"A law career has always been lucrative before," Nadel says, adding the highest-paying firms tend to focus recruiting on a few select schools.



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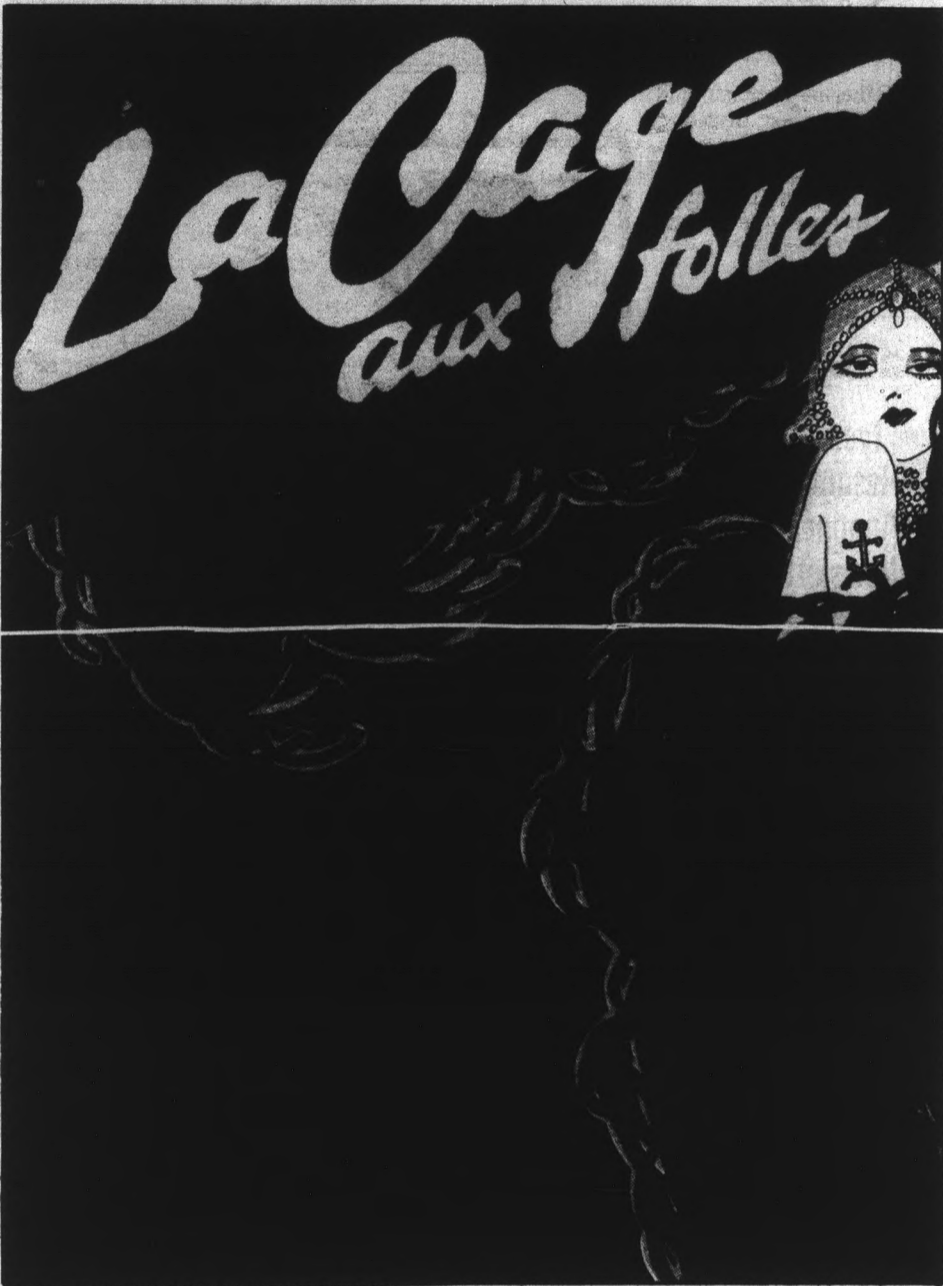
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ENTERTAINMENT

La Cage Aux Folles

Broadway show to hit Phoenix is a tour de force



La Cage hits Phoenix on July 29.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

CHICAGO — Somewhere hidden between high moral standards and a spectacular stage show is "La Cage Aux Folles," the Tony award-winning Broadway musical which recently finished a six week run here. The show opens in the Valley at Phoenix Civic Plaza on July 29.

Although "La Cage Aux Folles" sways more toward the spectacular side than the conservative, this imaginative tour de force piped enough steam here in the Windy City that even the elites came to witness the show's splendor. Including the small group of nuns who were humming some of the show tunes when they left.

It is easy to see why "La Cage Aux Folles" won six Tony awards in 1984, including best musical. This story, about a group of transvestite dancers who occupy a cabaret lounge in St. Tropez, France, has enough electricity and an onslaught on dance ensembles to melt even the most prudent stuffed shirt around.

The high spirited cast and Allan Carr's ("Grease") production efforts helped bring this show to a sizzling level.

Carr had some help producing the touring show. Under the direction of Arthur ("West Side Story") Laurents, this powerful French farce is highly entertaining as it displays some of the best song and dance numbers ever performed on stage.

Based on the stage play of the same name (there was also a movie version and some sequels), the attention revolves around the club, "La Cage Aux Folles," and the characters of George (Peter Marshall), the Club's MC, and Albin, (Keene Curtis), the show's star transvestite.

The two happen to be in love, and revel in happiness over their 20 year old love affair, with Albin also posing as surrogate Mom to Jean-Michel (Peter Readin), George's son.

Most people may remember Marshall as the grinning game show host for television's "Hollywood Squares." Here again, he adds little to nothing to the overall sparkle of the play.

Why the producers would cast a former

game show host who can't dance or move around the stage comfortably is puzzling.

Marshall does, however, do a swell job sitting.

In fact, when he's not moving, he's at his best.

Curtis' Albin, on the other hand, makes "La Cage" the flamboyant showcase that it is. He's perfectly cast and plays up femininity to no end.

Curtis has an impressive track record which includes his performance as Daddy Warbucks in Broadway's "Annie." This time around, he's a treasure.

Also a treasure is the plot of "La Cage Aux Folles." It is genuine. Conflict arises when Jean-Michel (played nicely by Readin) announces his wedding plans and an arranged meeting between his parents and his future in-laws.

Considering his fiance's father happens to be a high society government nudge, he starts to worry about Albin's impression. He's also worried his future in-laws won't understand that his stepmother is a transvestite and his father is a homosexual.

Jean-Michel beg his father to omit Albin from the gathering. This in an effective introduction to the climatic, "I Am What I Am," which Curtis performs flawlessly.

It is by far — show stopping.

Act II is just as interesting. Somehow, as things work themselves out, we begin to see how important George and Albin's relationship is. By now, the audience also discovers the show's universal theme — believing in who you are.

Lyricist Jerry Herman and choreographer Scot Saloman should be commended for some fantastic entries, including "We Are What We Are," "La Cage Aux Folles" and "Look Over There."

The supporting cast is invigorating. They include Lisa McMillan as an energetic clubowner, Jacqueline, and Ronald Dennis as the hilarious Jacob, a black butler who is forever trying to get into the "La Cage Aux Folles" act.

But the crust of this golden pie are the "Les Cagelles" dances, who operate on sheer excitement.

ETC

At the Celebrity Theater: Bruce Cockburn on July 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

GTR plays Mesa Ampitheatre at 8 p.m. on July 22. Tickets are \$13.50 at Mesa Ampitheatre and Diamonds outlets.

Dio and Accept rock Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on July 23. Note the date change from the previously announced July 21 concert. Tickets: \$13.50 general admission and \$15.50 at Compton and Diamonds.

A-ha comes to Gammage on August 28. Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets are at Diamonds and Gammage box offices and will be on sale on July 25.

Jean-Luc Ponty and Al DiMeola are at the Mesa Ampitheatre on July 21 at 8 p.m.

At Compton Terrace: Eurythmics on July 22, AC/DC on August 10 and INXS with the Del Fuegos on Sept. 1. Tickets are on sale now at Diamonds for both lawn and the 2,000 reserved seats available for each show.

And Jackson Browne is at Compton on August 19.

Finally, summer favorite, Jimmy Buffett, is at Scottsdale Civic Center Plaza on August 6.

Meanwhile at this fine institution . . .

Scottsdale attorney Robert Blumlee has established the Sarah Jane Miller Scholarship for undergraduate actresses in the ASU's theater department.

The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1987-88 academic year.

Blumlee specified the annual \$1,500 award be given to an outstanding undergraduate actress who has demonstrated versatility in her acting skills and shows promise of achieving prominence as a professional actress.

Students completing their junior year will be eligible for the award, which can be used for educational expenses during the senior year.

A panel of theater department faculty will decide who is awarded the scholarship.

Blumlee established it in memory of his late first wife, an actress who appeared on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Singer Johnny Mathis will be the first in a group of performers to appear at ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts six-event fall series beginning Sept. 21.

Mathis heads a list of performers that include Andy Williams, Jim Nabors, the Mill Brothers and Dinah Shore.

Mathis' 2 p.m. concert will be followed by Williams and the Lennon Sisters on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.; the Mills Brothers with Max Morath on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; Nabors and Norm Crosby on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.; and Mitzi Gaynor on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

The series will conclude with the Dinah Shore Christmas Show with the Phoenix Boys Choir at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Season tickets for the package are on sale by mail order only, with discounts of 50 percent over single-event ticket prices, except in the VIP seating section.

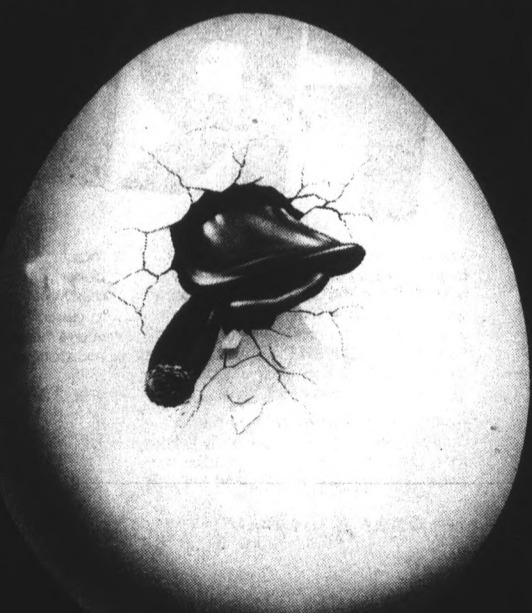
For more information, call 975-1900. Single event tickets for the package will go on sale August 18 at the Sundome and all Diamonds and ASU ticket offices.

ASU's Memorial Union Gallery will show "Selected Works: Five Arizona Designer Craftsmen" through August 8.

The show will feature Tempe artists Robert Chapman and Patty Graves; Maurice Grossman of Tucson; and Judy Guerrero and Alice Watterson of Phoenix.

The artists were selected from the recent juried exhibition of Arizona Designer Craftsmen at the Fine Arts Center of Tempe.

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At the movies: three hits, two misses

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What "About Last Night..." is really about is a fast, funny look at today's single's scene.

Demi Moore and Rob Lowe are sweet as a contemporary couple trying to make a one-night-stand into a relationship.

However, James Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins take the movie as their unhappy-to-acid pals.

Belushi is a fast-talking, Bill Murray bragger about his sexual exploits, although he mostly is all talk and no action. Perkins, who gets more action than him, is just plain sarcastic.

What we're talking about is a good movie.

Normie's back and so is Mom in the third sequel to the famous Hitchcock 1960 thriller, "Psycho."

This time in "Psycho III," Norman is out slashing people with knives, peeping in shower stalls and talking to his "Mother" who is a stuffed corpse.

The main question here is: "What's new?"

Answer: not much. Well, Norman does kind of fall in love with a Janet Leigh-a-like, but needless to say, it doesn't last long.

"Psycho III" is just basically boring.

What Ferris Bueller really wants is a day to ditch school

and pal around the Chicago with his best friend and his girlfriend.

Matthew Broderick brings his stage talent to the screen as does Alan Ruck in a fine supporting "nerd" performance as Cameron, Ferris' bud in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Good cast, bad script and some old lines. This is "Ruthless People," starring Bette Midler, Danny DeVito and Judge Reinhold.

The promotional theme of the gold screw is a good one because the audience gets screwed in a tale of a husband (DeVito) who says he wants to kill his wife about 15 billion times.

Robert Redford once again proves that you can age gracefully and Debra Winger is no factory worker in one of the most talked about movies of this summer, "Legal Eagles."

It has all the elements of a good Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy tale. You have a complex mystery, interesting supportive players and an out-of-bed romance. In 1986. Can you believe it?

Speaking of supportive players, Daryl ("Splash") Hannah plays an emotionally distraught (to say the least) pyromaniac who is into "performance art."

You have to see it to believe it. And do see it.



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SPORTS

Out of step

Some sports just aren't in touch with Arizona

The outstanding weather in Arizona makes year-round participation in some sports possible. Up north people can't play golf all year round, for example.

There are, however, some limitations to this happy situation. Alas, there are some sports which seem unlikely to ever come to our fair campus in the sun.

Some sports just don't sit well with the climate, both physical and otherwise, of the Concrete Jungle in the Desert.

I mean, ice skating is obviously difficult, which means we may be spared hockey unless someone gets overzealous. But some of the sports that don't fit here are out of place for slightly more subtle reasons.

A listing of such sports follows, with brief explanations as to why you'll never see these activities catch on at ASU.

If anything herein offends you, do not be alarmed. I'm pretty sure there's a little something to offend everybody.

Crew

The most lamentable absence from the ASU sports scene, crew is a sport of infinite grace and elegance (need I give

You've got to like rugby. It's the manly thing, and thus affords a welcome escape from the Aldas and Donahues of this world.

more reasons for why it will never be seen here?).

But further, rowing eights would be somewhat difficult on the Salt River, an estuary that either rages or runs not at all. Perhaps we might see some adaptation, better suited to the demands of Arizona living — how about a line of nine innertubes roped together (the ninth for brews and tunes) instead of a racing shell.

And never mind the oars.

Croquet

Now we do have a place for this sport. The West Lawn would do nicely. However, in addition to the sport's civilized nature, it has the disadvantage of being just too damned boring.

**Bob Heiler
Sports**



Polo

Horses are a problem. There are lots of them around, but they all are far too encumbered with silver and turquoise to move quickly. Besides, the Sigma Nus don't have room at the house for the stables (or perhaps they don't have room at the stables for a house).

Furthermore, the subjection of horses to carrying drunken frat boys (only the frat boys would be allowed to play polo) in the Arizona sun would have the ASPCA and Bob Barker all hacked off.

And anything that brings Bob Barker charging into Arizona in a frothy lather is to be avoided.

Jai Alai

This is the sport at the beginning of "Miami Vice," for those of you who have never heard of it. It hasn't caught on here because our, uh, recent immigrants are from Mexico instead of Cuba.

In Cuba, everyone plays it because they have nothing better to do.

Women's field hockey

Field hockey is a wonderful sport for women. It teaches sportsmanship, team play, a sense of sorority . . . It does, however, produce rather thick ankles in those who play it, a fate not to be braved on a campus that gave us the Women of ASU calendar (not to mention a substantial percentage of the Playboy Pac-10 issue).

Cricket

This sport often is played in a sweater. Enough said.

There is another category that we needs must address: Sports played at ASU, yet strangely out of place.

Rugby

You've got to like rugby. It's the manly thing, and thus affords a welcome escape from the Aldas and Donahues of this world.

Which brings up another point. ASU has a ladies' (sic) rugby team. When I was a part-time reporter, I had to interview the team. I was very uncomfortable in a group of women any of whom could have made a taco out of me. (Curiously, I had much the same sensation when I walked into the Women's Studies Program office by mistake one day.)

But back to the point at hand. Men's rugby (would were that a redundancy) is an admirable pursuit, and the men that play it here are to be commended. Come and watch the games — if you're not squeamish at the sight of blood.

But the sport is out of place here because of its long traditions at places like Oxford and Cambridge. It's like trying to take the rodeo to Eton.

"Ride them, Cowboy," in an Oxonian accent just doesn't wash.

Lacrosse

This is pretty much the same story. The sport is great, but just not in tune with the Arizona way of life.

Can you imagine a snowbird in polyester pants and a bola tie going to watch lacrosse?

If you can't, you get my point.

If you can, you get my sympathy.

Now none of these predictions are cast in stone. Maybe someday Arizona will be ready to play host to sports such as those mentioned. Maybe we will acquire the tradition, somehow, by osmosis or something. Maybe the snowbirds will acquire a taste for lacrosse.

But if we can't even muster enough culture to attract a major league baseball franchise, I somehow doubt that we will be watching crew in the Salt River soon.

Not in this cosmos, anyway.

And who's to say it's not for the best? Perhaps if we were to force these sports on an unwillin' culture, rebellion and discord would result.

And when rugby players rebel, it's time to get out of Dodge.

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Indy cars to come to PIR in October

By Staff and Wire Reports
The Fiesta Bowl and Phoenix International Raceway announced Wednesday that they will co-sponsor a 200-mile race for Indianapolis-style cars here in October.

The event will be the first of 48 Fiesta Bowl-related activities leading up to the annual football game Jan. 1, which include a golf tournament, a softball game and many other activities from which some of the proceeds go to charity.

The Phoenix-based Circle K Corp. will provide corporate backing for the Oct. 17-19 race, which will be called the Circle K Fiesta Bowl 200.

Circle K is owned by Phoenix resident Karl Eller, who served as the Fiesta Bowl's president in 1974 and is a life member of its board.

Terms of the agreement were not immediately available but reports said the Fiesta Bowl's involvement may help it realize as much as \$75,000 which will help fund bowl-related activities and charities.



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LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
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MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

TOP GUN (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00

FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00

UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00

POCA FIESTA 4

835-0404
MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN

MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

PSYCO II (R)
1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00

FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

RUNNING SCARED (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

SUPERSTITION 5

834-5767
MESA AT SO LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION

TOP GUN (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

TOP GUN (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15

KARATE KID II (PG)
11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

CLUB PARADISE (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CHRIS-TOWN 5

249-2843
5767 NO. 19TH AVE.

KARATE KID II (PG)
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00

MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

TOP GUN (PG)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00

FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13)
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15, 12:00

RUNNING SCARED (R) 12:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG-13) 2:30, 9:45, 12:00

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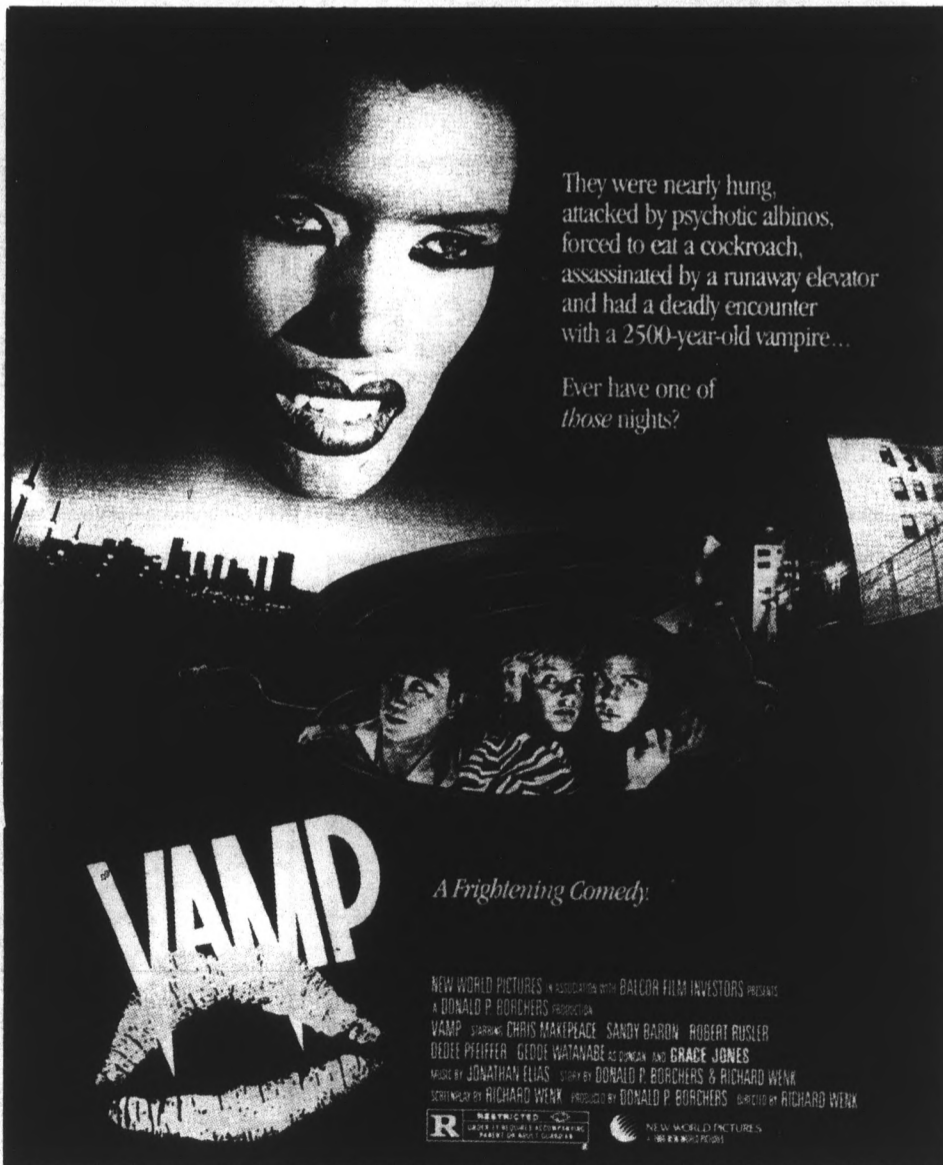
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MU CINEMA

Norman prepares for try to win 1st major tourney

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Australian Greg Norman, who has been on a rampage around North America, is a man with a mission coming into the 115th British Open Golf Championship.

"Ever since I was a small boy, when I was first learning to play the game, my sole ambition has been to be regarded as the best in the world," Norman said.

His recent, record-setting spree in the United States and Canada has enabled him to take some major strides in that direction.

But there's still something lacking. His impressive record still contains one huge, gaping blank.

Norman has yet to win one of golf's four major titles.

And to be regarded as the best in the world, victories in the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA are necessary. He has come close. So very close.

He lost an 18-hole playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller for the 1984 U.S. Open. Four months ago he finished second to Jack Nicklaus in the Masters when Norman bogeyed the final hole. Last month, he led through the second and third rounds of the American national championship — but again failed over the final 18.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win in the majors," said the craggy-faced man known as "The Great White Shark."

But then he flashed that confident smile said, "I think it will happen."

"I'm a strong believer that if you want something, and work at it hard enough, it

will happen," Norman said before a practice round over Turnberry's Ailsa course when the most ancient of all golf's championships begins Thursday.

And he appears to be at the top of his game, with his talents, abilities and confidence at a peak.

"I was playing the other day, just practicing, and I was thinking how very much I enjoy playing the game of golf right now," Norman said.

"I get in a zone sometimes, where there is no fear, where you feel you can do anything you want with the golf ball."

What he's been doing with the golf ball is making money at a record clip.

His slide in the final round of the recent U.S. Open dropped him to 12th. And that's his worst finish in his last seven starts.

In that period, stretching back to the Masters, he's won twice and been second three times, including the Canadian Open in his last competitive appearance. In those seven starts, he's won more than \$515,000.

That's boosted his year's earnings to \$547,779, breaking the single-season money-winning record of \$542,321 set by Curtis Strange last year.

It is a record, however, that fails to impress Norman.

"I don't relate to things like that," he said. "This is our profession. We're in it to make money, to provide for our families, to make a living. If you play well, the rest of it follows. We're just happy and lucky to be playing for all the money there is now. We're very luck people," Norman said.

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