

tuesday

July 22, 1986

summer

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 11 No. 15

Arizona State University

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Parking lots to close for resurfacing

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

Three parking lots on the southeast side of campus will close Wednesday through Friday for a \$35,000 resurfacing project, but adequate parking will be available for ASU commuters, the assistant director of parking and transit said.

Richard Landreth said Lot 40, 41 and the southern portion of 42 — all located along McAllister Avenue — will close for patch repair and recoating.

Decal holders will be directed to Lot 44 — a gate-access lot north of Lot 42 — and the northern section of Lot 42.

"We'll have a person there to make sure everybody gets in, and if an overflow develops, he will direct them to the appropriate lots," Landreth said.

Approximately 1,550 spaces will be unusable during the

construction period and 936 spaces are available in the alternative areas.

Overflow traffic will be directed to Lot 46, across University Drive from Manzanita Hall, and Lot 63, north of Cholla Apartments.

Landreth said he does not foresee any significant problems, but "we will probably have the routine (problems); even though signs are up . . . some people don't seem to know about it."

Original plans called for each lot to close on separate days, but ASU will save between \$40,000 and \$45,000 by resurfacing all three lots at once, Landreth said.

The extra funds will be allocated toward an \$80,000 lighting project planned to get underway during fall semester. New lights will be installed in Lots 16, 51 and 53.

"The lighting in these areas has not always been the best in

the world," Landreth said.

Up to twice as many lights are planned for installment.

The resurfacings follow a week-long project by the City of Tempe in which many streets surrounding ASU were repaved. The coating will be a similar "Slurry Seal," but ASU is getting a "more durable, more expensive product," Landreth said.

The northern section of Lot 42 is not included in the project because it was resurfaced in 1984, he said.

Lot 41 was last resurfaced in 1983 and Lot 40 was done in 1982.

The new seal should last between three and five years, Landreth said.

Preliminary work on the lots began over the weekend. They will be restriped August 2 and 3.

Baby face

Lisa Pettyjohn watches her son Brock, 2, wash his face in the fountain during a break in their sight-seeing tour of the campus Monday afternoon. The Pettyjohns were giving a tour of the campus to some friends.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin



Complaint may be filed over new ASU mini-store

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

A local merchant is considering filing a complaint with the University claiming he and other Tempe businessmen were "not even aware" of the bid taken for a newly proposed ASU sundries shop.

Francis Keller, owner of the Student Book Center, 705 S. College Ave., said the bid was not properly advertised by the University.

"I am on the fringe of campus and I was not even aware of the bid, but some company 2,000 miles away in Chicago was," Keller said.

Ted Brown, the assistant director of purchasing, said the bid was advertised on a

bulletin board in the purchasing department, which is used for all public notices.

On July 10, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a contract with the Chicago-based Follet College Stores Corp.

Floyd Land, assistant director of the MU, said the contract should be confirmed by the company today.

The new sundries shop will be located in the basement of the MU next to the office of Student Life, Land said.

The store will carry toothpaste, aspirin, bandages, and other "personal needs," Land said. It will also carry some greeting

cards, and a small amount of school supplies.

"It is not to duplicate the (ASU) bookstore items, we are not trying to compete with them," he said.

Floyd said the MU has been trying to get a store like this for three years. He said this is one of the things most requested by students and staff.

"We are trying to offer some services so that the students won't have to go so far to get them," he said.

Keller said he does not know how much the new store is going to hurt his business, but he said he is against it for "philosophical" reasons.

"ASU was built a long time ago to educate the people of the state. In no way was it founded to be a retail outlet," he said.

Land said the vacancy was bid in order to make sure free enterprise companies would have a fair chance at the business.

Once the contract is accepted, construction of the store should take 60 to 90 days, he said.

"Originally we had hoped it would be ready by the beginning of the fall semester, but we had to get approval by the Board of Regents," he said.

The space where the new store will be located was vacated last fall by a satellite branch of the University ticket agency.

Inside Today

The oldest summer graduate at ASU is ready for whatever the future may hold for her. Page 3.

"Allens" is filled with thrills and chills and is recommended for a Saturday night. Review. Page 7.

Wildcat Steve Kerr is determined to return from the two torn ligaments in his right knee. Page 9.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with an expected high of 96 degrees. The expected low is 79. Chance of an evening dust or thunderstorm.

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NATION / WORLD

Pope John Paul orders Mass for Mexican State

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Roman Catholic churches in Chihuahua were open for Sunday Mass at the order of Pope John Paul II, who reversed a decision by local clergy not to hold services to protest alleged election fraud.

Meanwhile, a civic action group has called for more non-violent protest of allegations the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party cheated in the July 6 state elections.

Archbishop Adelbert Almeida originally concurred with about 100 of 300 priests in the Chihuahua archdiocese who decided not to hold services Sunday.

But Almeida reversed the decision in a letter sent Saturday advising the priests that "a communique arrived from Rome telling us not to suspend worship services on Sunday the 20th . . . because the pope doesn't want the people to go without the Eucharist."

The archbishop said the clergy, with papal support, would continue protesting alleged ballot-tampering in the elections. He did not specify what the church would do.

"Our denunciation with respect to the electoral fraud remains intact and is supported also by the Holy Father because it deals with a grave violation of human rights that he continuously and energetically has denounced," he told reporters.

Mexico's 1917 constitution forbids clergymen to vote or criticize the government. Almeida has not once used the word "government" or named officials in his denunciations.

Quake rocks California, felt in Salt Lake City

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake that was reported felt in Salt Lake City, 700 miles away, rumbled through California Monday, the second quake in as many days.

The quake measured 6.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, and was centered about 15 miles north of Bishop, in central California near the Nevada border, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It occurred at about 7:42 a.m., and was followed by at least four sharp, rolling aftershocks in the next 15 minutes.

It was reportedly felt from Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Bay area, 400-450 miles north. Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah, said it caused tall buildings to sway in Salt Lake City.

People who felt Monday's quake in the San Joaquin Valley said it felt stronger than Sunday morning's quake, which was centered across the Sierra Nevada near Bishop. It was estimated at 5.5 on the Richter scale.

At Pleasant Valley campground near Bishop, 50 campers were stranded when a fissure opened in the earth, said Inyo County sheriff's Sgt. Dick Wood.

"We have a road closure because of an opening in the earth 150 yards wide and 200 yards long. It's the road into the campground," he said. "Bulldozers are opening up another access road that is covered by boulders so we can evacuate the campground."

"A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations" in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of here, Mono County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said in Bridgeport.

ARIZONA

Utility rates to be cut for low-income elderly

PHOENIX (AP) — The low-income elderly will get cut rates for telephone and electric service for two years starting in 1987 under new state laws, while the utility firms that serve them will receive tax credits for the assistance.

The discount programs, which start June 30, 1987, and end two years later, could cost the state about \$3.8 million yearly in lost tax revenue because of the credits for utilities.

During the legislative session, some lawmakers criticized the programs as more of a break for utilities than the elderly. But the overwhelming majority voted for them, arguing the elderly would get at least some assistance.

The two programs could affect as many as 28,680 Arizona households.

The tax credit for electric service was supported by Arizona Public Service Co.

APS currently takes part in Service to Help Arizonans with Relief on Energy, or SHARE. The program, financed by donations from customers and employees, offers emergency discounts to about 700 low-income, elderly or handicapped people monthly.

Under the new law, eligible senior citizens would get a 15-percent reduction in their electric bills. APS could claim a tax credit for the full amount.

The program could reduce state tax revenue by as much as \$3 million yearly because of the credits for electric utilities.

The discount for phone service — including access charges, flat rates and local service rates — would be about 17 percent.

UA offering curriculum in study of race tracks

TUCSON (AP) — Students looking for a "fast track" in college might want to try a course at the University of Arizona designed for the race track industry.

The one-of-a-kind curriculum was originated 12 years ago. It features internships at such tracks as Belmont, Del Mar, Buffalo Raceway and Los Alamitos, and at New York City's OTB (Off-Track Betting) operation.

"When the Race Track Industry program began, it was not started by a university seeking a new and unique program but rather by the industry seeking a credible institution that would take on a collegiate racing program," explains consultant Gary Amundson, who was program coordinator for eight years.

The racing industry contributes two-thirds of the program's \$150,000 annual budget, he says.

All types of racing — horse (thoroughbred and quarterhorse), harness and greyhound — are included in the program. Subjects range from breeds and registry association to racetrack public relations, says Amundson, now an executive with a Montana racetrack equipment manufacturer.

"The program is great in turning kids out to go into racing," he says. "They get both classroom and hands-on experience, which is so vital."

"Over the long haul, approximately 80 percent of our former students are working in racing or related fields. I know of no other program, with the exception of medicine, that comes close."

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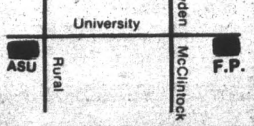
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Oldest summer graduate to 'keep trying' in future

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press Writer

After four years at ASU, Faye Wechsler will receive her Bachelor's degree in Studio Arts and become ASU's oldest summer graduate this year.

But not before she has spent a few weeks vacationing near the beach.

"I'll spend three weeks at Elder Hostels in California," she said. Then, she will return to the Valley to pick up her diploma.

Wechsler came to ASU after receiving her Associate's degree from Phoenix College in 1982. The 74-year-old decided to pursue a degree in art because it fascinated her, but said she would not have made it if not for the guidance of her mentor, ASU professor Anthony Gully.

During her first semester at ASU, Wechsler had a painting instructor who was "just awful." Instead of dropping the course, she turned to Gully whom she had met during registration at Metrocenter.

He would talk to her half an hour before class, going over the material and generally being a good listener.

Her association with Gully continued throughout her stay at ASU and she has nothing but high praise for him.

However, she said the teachers at Phoenix College are better than those at ASU because the professors here "don't encourage you."

The art history teachers were not as bad, she said, but those explaining technique seldom put in the extra time Wechsler often required.

"Who wants to be bothered with an old woman?" she said.

She never became acquainted with many other students, claiming there was not enough time for interaction. After the long drive in from West Phoenix, she said, she would not have the opportunity to be sociable.

Wechsler's husband died 10 years ago on a cruise but her taste for adventure continued. Using money from her savings and a pension from a job at a state hospital, Wechsler out to school and traveled to Elder Hostels in her free time.

The hostels are usually set up at universities during the summer and offer room and board for a week along with a few short classes.

"A lot have extra trips, parties and entertainment," she said. Wechsler said it was more fun exploring the campuses in

small groups of 30 or 40 than doing it alone.

Wechsler does not like to be definite about her plans for the future. After the graduation ceremony and a small party with her daughter from California, she said things get a bit sketchy.

She said she will probably go to the east to take part in the Northeastern Senior Program, an organization similar to Elder Hostels. Then she said she might join a volunteer group at the Phoenix Art Museum. "I imagine I'll go back to painting," she said.

As for further education, things look pretty diverse. She is considering either a course in personal computers at Phoenix College or post-graduate studies in religion at the University of Judaism.

Regardless, Wechsler is determined to stay active. She has enjoyed her stay here but knows that it is time to move on.

She sums up her stay at ASU saying, "It took me four years to find out I'm not an artist." Looking forward, Wechsler she said that she plans to keep trying until finding something that she likes.

And if it takes a while, that will be just fine with her.



Faye Wechsler

POLICE REPORT

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

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested early Sunday morning after a warrant check revealed that he was wanted by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for alleged burglary and theft, police said.

Police reports gave the following account:

The man was trying to break into his Ford Bronco in Lot 57 after he had locked his keys in the vehicle. An officer arrived on the scene and assisted in calling a locksmith.

The police's computer system was malfunctioning, so police released the man without an official warrant check. After the computer began working, a check showed that he

was wanted in Maricopa County.

Police located the man in Lot 61 near Palo Verde West Residence Hall and arrested him. He was transported to Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Sunday at Palo Verde West Residence Hall for alleged charges of disorderly conduct and providing false identification, police said.

Police records gave the following account:

An officer arrived at the hall's fourth floor and found the man in a room yelling with a female.

A residence assistant told the officer that they were intoxicated and the man had just beat up a person.

The officer asked them for identification. Shortly afterward, he heard the female ask the man why he gave the officer false identification.

The officer then arrested the man for providing false identification. The man allegedly began using loud, offensive and threatening language and said he was going to kill the officer.

He was taken to the Maricopa County Jail and booked.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested at Tempe Center early Monday morning after a warrant check showed that he had an outstanding citation from Mesa, police said.

—BRAD HALVORSEN

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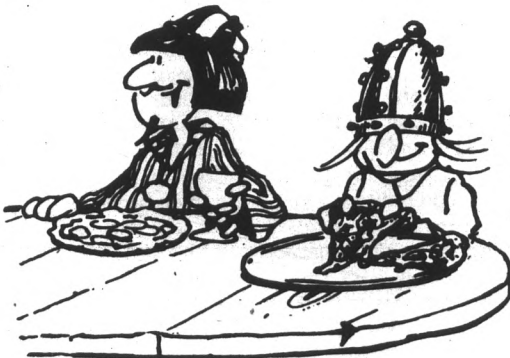
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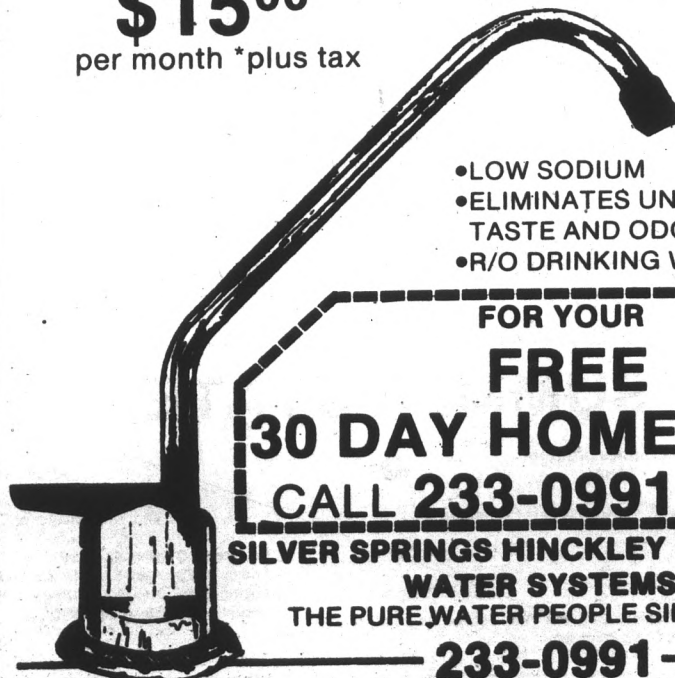
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OPINION

Western Europe requires U.S. military for survival

It seems that with each passing day and each passing international incident, the United States finds itself alone and without the support of its allies in Western Europe.

And, as is typical of the United States, we stand behind what we believe as the truth and are willing to go everything alone.

Included in this separation between the U.S. and her allies is a large group of 1960s leftovers who think the United States is so imperialistic and Mother Russia is some next-door neighborhood kid who is getting picked on by the bully.

These modern-day flower children have put on their own rose-colored glasses and refuse to acknowledge the difference between social and constitutional differences between the Soviet Union and America.

Instead, they picket the streets of London, Paris, Cologne, Rome, Madrid, Brussels and Amsterdam declaring the United States is the "evil empire" and the Soviet Union is striving for peace.

When Greenpeace began its quest for seats in the German parliament, its call to victory was that they would stop U.S. missiles and troops from entering the country and would try to force existing military out.

Luckily, Greenpeace's strength was undercut by the older German citizens who still remember what totalitarian life was like under Hitler. They don't want Gorbachav being their new dictator.

And who can blame them.

But let's make a deal with forces who wish the United States would become isolationist once again.

All American troops and military hardware would be taken

Patrick J. Kucera
Editor



off of European soil. NATO would dissolve and Western Europe would be by itself — defending itself.

Here's the catch, though.

Under no conditions or circumstances would the United States intercede against any aggression by the Soviet Union. That means that if East Germany moves troops into West Berlin, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Belgium, Scandinavia, or England, the United States will not spare one drop in American soldier blood to defend Europe against communism.

Sorry, folks, you're on your own.

If anyone thinks that senario is far-fetched, he or she is wrong.

Let us face the facts. The only thing that is preventing our allies from being swallowed up by the Soviets is us — the United States.

The combined forces of all of Western Europe could never stop the Russian steamroller.

Some will say that it would never happen.

The last time the Unites States played the isolationist game, Hitler and Tojo were ready to take control of the entire

eastern hemisphere. And by that time, it was almost too late to do anything about it.

The theory that Europe does not need support from America is ludicrous.

Those flower children who think the Soviet Union is going to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact countries when this country leaves NATO have no sense of good and bad. But if they are sincere, I have some beachfront property in Tucson I would like to sell them.

The United States did not precipitate the need for military in Western Europe. Never in American history has this country invaded Great Britain, France, Italy or Germany with the intent of having a chokehold on those countries.

Those independent and free nations are able to decide for themselves if they wish to go it alone.

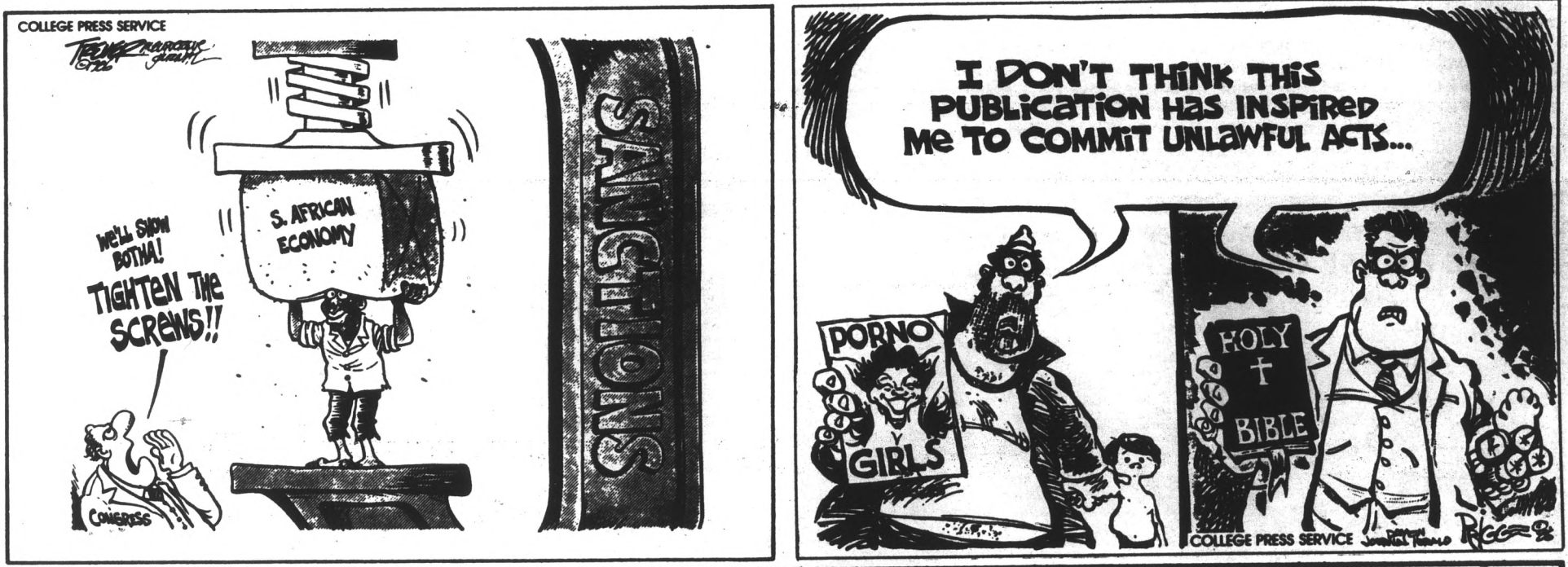
Too bad we cannot say the same thing for the countries the Soviet Union now controls.

Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria will never be able to tell Moscow to get out because it wants to be free and independent.

All one needs to do is take a trip to East Germany and see the German soldiers who keep track of the citizens and the Russian soldiers who keep track of the East German soldiers.

If that is what organizations like Greenpeace want, they can have it.

Buses leaving for communism and totalitarianism leave at 6 a.m. sharp.



LETTERS

Blood Services expresses gratitude

Editor:

On behalf of the 600 lives that you have touched, I would like to thank the ASU community for its support of our summer blood drive. During the campus drive, more than 200 donations of blood were received (148 at Danforth, 34 at Engineering and 26 from Residence life). Our heartfelt thanks to all who shared their gift of good health for the 4th of July holiday.

Special thanks go to blood drive coordinators Lori Severson and Leigh Hanchett at Palo Verde East, Becky Houston at the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and to Steve Koppes for his articles in "ASU Insight."

Our community's blood supply depends totally on volunteer support of local donors and blood drive hosts. Each week our 58 Arizona hospitals need more than 2,600 units of boold. We could never meet this need without the continued support of ASU.

Finally, our appreciation to the *Summer State Press* for its timely coverage of the drive. You provided excellent community service and education.

We look forward to visiting the campus again from Oct. 27th to 31st.

Lori Bonin
Donor Resource Specialist
United Blood Services

'Cat Aid' may help campus crisis

Editor:

Well, well, well. As the letters about cats continue to stray into the *Summer State Press*, I feel compelled to respond.

I remember the days when vast herds would roam freely through the campus. This was before the white man came and started hunting and trapping without regard to seasonal limits; the once grand herds that made the earth tremble during stampedes dwindled — and they called this sport!

The proud natives, clinging to their time-honored traditions, hunted out of necessity and faced the grim prospect of starvation

due to the near extinction of the sacred beasts.

But now, thanks to the efforts of a gallant few, they're coming back with encouraging speed. However, the work is not done yet; if just a tiny fraction of the money proposed for the faculty saloon were diverted to this noble cause, the problem could be solved in no time. Perhaps a benefit concert could be organized.

In any event, I thank God that I live in a country where the needs of just a few can be supplied freely by so many.

Jerry E. Ellison Jr.
Sophomore, Justice Studies

SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer State Press is published Tuesday and Thursday during the summer sessions at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 985-2292. Advertising & Production: 985-7572.

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.

Thanks

Part-time students help keep enrollment stable

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — Public college enrollment held steady during the last school year, but only because more part-time students registered, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reports.

Experts have long predicted the U.S. campus population would drop precipitously through the decade, mostly because there are fewer 18-year-olds to recruit.

But last year's surge in the number of part-time students helped stall the promised dramatic enrollment drop — and the wholesale closings of classes and even campuses that were supposed to accompany it — once again, AASCU spokesman Meredith Ludwig says.

She adds it won't help much longer. Even increasing numbers of part-time students "will not be enough to make up for the decrease in traditional (aged 18 to 24) students," she says.

While the study projects part-time enrollment at public colleges will increase eight percent by 1993, it anticipates an 18 percent decline in the number of full-time students, who at the

undergraduate level, are usually younger than age 25.

Of the 5.2 million students attending public colleges, only 1.6 million are part-time, Ludwig explains. Full-time enrollment is and will continue to be critical to the schools' health, she concludes.

Moreover older part-time students "tend to live crowded lives, juggling work, family and educational responsibilities," the report says. Such students are less likely to participate fully in campus life.

Ludwig expects enrollment of older part-time students will level off by the early 1990s, but the children of the baby-boom generation — now swelling elementary school enrollments — should replenish campus populations during the next decade.

Yet the 1990s' traditional-age students may not attend school at the same rate as today's students.

The participation rate of black and Hispanic students — who will make up an increasing percentage of the college-aged population during the rest of the century — has been going down in

recent years. However, public black colleges' full-time students population rose about eight percent from 1984-1985, according to the report.

Perhaps the report's biggest surprise — besides the simple fact that public college enrollment did not drop through the floor — was the three percent increase in the number of first-time, full-time freshmen attending public colleges last year.

"We are not sure why," Ludwig says. "There may be an increased commitment to go full-time, at least for the first year," she says.

Ludwig and co-author Gail Latouf also think more 18-year-olds than normal may be choosing public colleges over more expensive private colleges because of cuts in the amounts of federal student aid available to them.

In general, urban schools get a larger share of the number of part-time students than more rural, or at least isolated, campuses.

Yet, "I have heard anecdotes that are confusing," Ludwig says. "Kent State (in Kent, Ohio) is doing well while some urban campuses are not."

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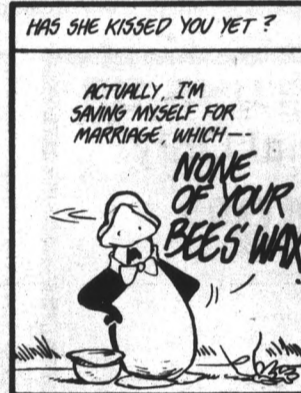
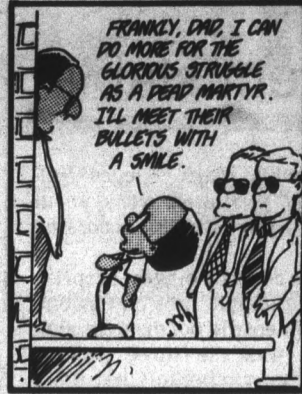
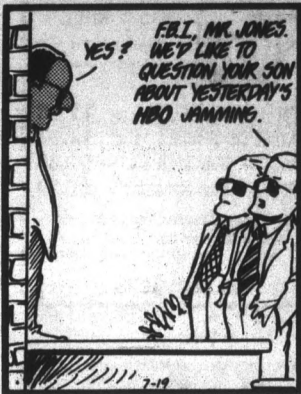
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Aliens' Weaver takes on an intelligent 'world beyond'

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

It takes a special kind of fine-tuned mind to thoroughly grasp all the concepts thrown at the audience of science fiction movies.

It takes lots of experience, a knowledge of basic sci-fi plot twists and years of practice watching "World Beyond." And once these special attributes have been gained, most science fiction movies are then too common, too dull and often too bizarre for the experienced viewer.

This is not the case with "Aliens."

"Aliens" is an intelligent science fiction movie and a film that dispels the myth that sequels cannot be done well.

The movie picks up after the original, "Alien." Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) has been floating in space for about 50 years when she is found and brought back to an Earth space station. Shortly after arriving, the government asks her to return to the dreaded planet where years before she and her crew contacted an alien form of life that killed everyone but her.

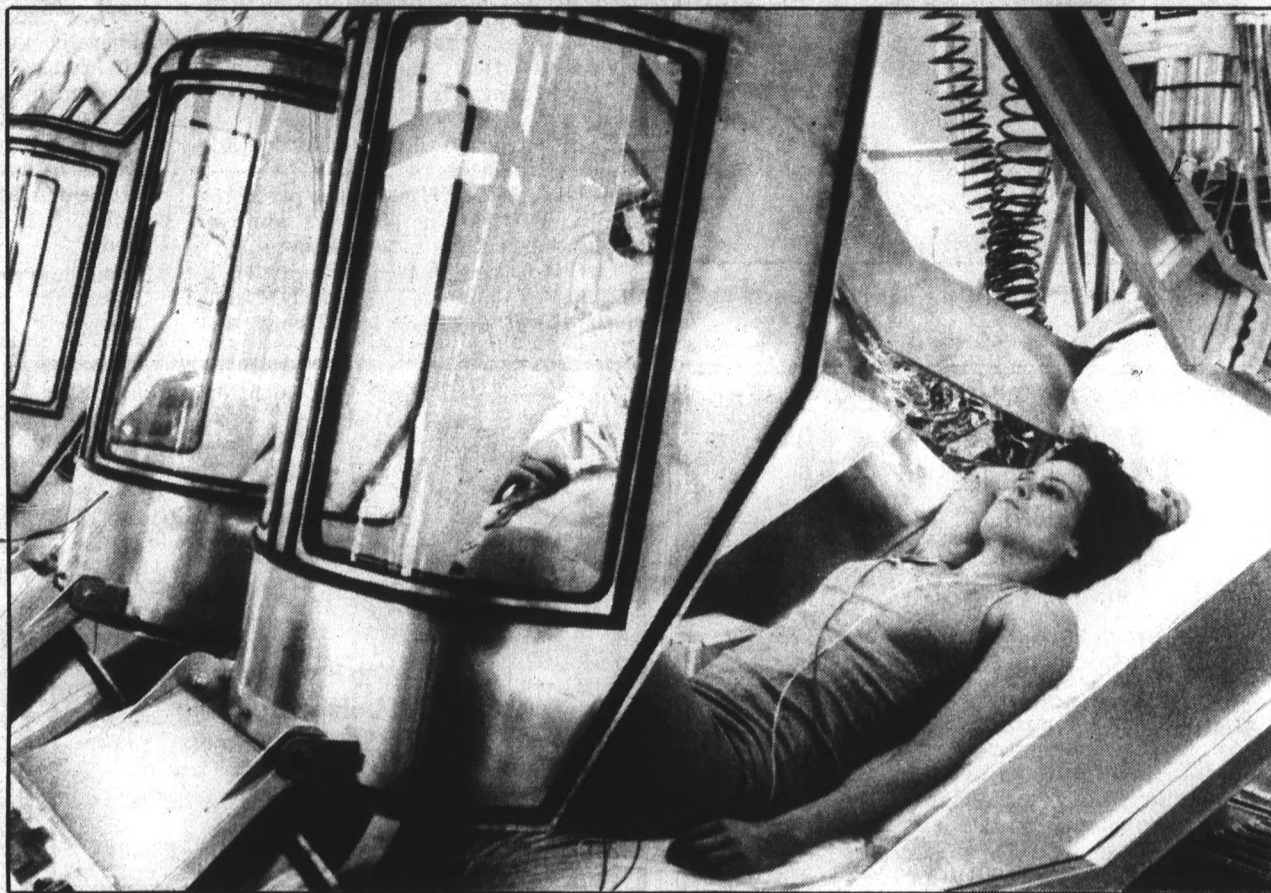
Weaver agrees to go as a consultant with the "Space Marines," an advanced form of "Rambos" in space. From then, the movie does have its violence and its gore, but it isn't overwhelming or sickening. The guns and other weapons are futuristic but believable. No phaser power or photon torpedo for this crew.

And of course as Corporal Hicks (Michael Biehn) says, "What are we supposed to use? Harsh Language."

Biehn does a great job playing Hicks. He is a very real character that the audience can relate to. However, there are so many blonde men in this movie it takes a while to get them all straight. Even at the end of the movie you are not really clear who was who, but it does not really matter because they are all dead by then anyway.

Some of the special effects in this film are not that good. The spaceships look more like Lego vehicles or something the Transformers would turn into. It makes you wonder just what happened to the life-like effects of "Star Wars." In this movie, you can almost see the strings that are holding the plastic models up. However, the effects dealing with the aliens are good.

Weaver does a good job portraying her character. She is strong and cautious on the outside, but caring and fragile inside. Weaver's character is understandably a little messed up mentally. She has nightmares and tends to be a little unsocial.



Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) awakens from suspended animation in "Aliens."

The characters of Newt (Carrie Henn) and Burke (Paul Reiser) contribute to the well developed story line and add an extra human touch. Weaver's mother-like protection of the eight year old Newt is very touching. And the loyalty of the android, Burke, really adds to the storyline.

This movie is packed with action that never really stops. It is exhausting emotionally. Even at the end of the almost two and a half hour flick, when everything is calm, the calm is almost eerie.

Even the ending credits don't seem quite real. You almost expect something to jump out at you between the names of the make-up supervisor and the chief hairdresser.

"Aliens" is a great work of science fiction. It is highly detailed and the plot has substance. Even though this movie has the typical sci-fi ideals, like people walking into dark rooms and cubbyholes without any form of light, and the fact that everyone always thinks it is a good idea to go into the monsters living quarters in the middle of a stormy night, the old ideals are done with new style and make the audience feel vulnerable.

"Aliens" is a movie not to be missed by anyone who likes to be scared. And those who don't mind going out of their way to see it on a quality screen should make the drive into Phoenix and see it at the Cine Capri.



Swinging singles Eugene Levy, from left, and Rick Moranis are a drag.

'Paradise' If you want fun, check in elsewhere

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

I like Harold Ramis. Wouldn't miss a thing he had something to do with.

Except, along comes "Club Paradise." Maybe, the timing was wrong. Perhaps, it should have been released this coming winter when half of the freezing nation could care less about plot and more about sun and fun. That certainly would have given Ramis more time to work on it.

Director Ramis has concocted his own cheesy version in "Club Paradise" of a Club Med vacation. It comes out more like shuffleboard for the terminally medicated.

A very tight leash has been wrapped around the film's star, Robin Williams. Maybe, it's his own leash, trying to move away from his standard 100 jokes-a-minute schtick.

Too bad. Williams' best moments come when he's obviously ad-libbing. In fact, half of this yawner seems to have been made up on the spot, to a much lesser success than Williams' contributions.

Williams is Jack Moniker, a fed up Chicago fireman who

cached in on a lawsuit rescuing a dog from a burning building. The dog hit the net. Moniker did not.

So, he gives up the good life in Chicago to retire to the island of St. Nicholas, circa Jamaica, "the only country where the Constitution is written in pencil."

Jimmy Cliff, the reggae musician with a social conscience, befriends Williams at Club Paradise, a local nightclub directly out of "Gilligan's Island."

The local governor, Adolph Caesar (how many tropical island officials have you seen wearing a suit?) has bigger and better things planned for the area.

Williams also happens to run into Twiggy. He beds then rooms with her in a record three minutes.

From there, it's snooze-a-rama. Nearly the entire graduating class of Second City arrives as tourists, including Andrea Martin, Eugene Levy, Joe Flaherty, Mary Gross and Rick Moranis as bad "Saturday Night Live" characterizations.

Not even Bill Murray could save this bad vacation.

If you want comedy, see "Ruthless People." If you want reggae, buy the soundtrack.

If you want paradise, check in elsewhere.

etc

Moved from Compton to Mesa Amphitheater: Eurythmics tonight. Tickets at Diamonds and Mesa Amphitheater.

Dio and Accept rock Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on tomorrow. 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.

At Compton Terrace: 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.

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

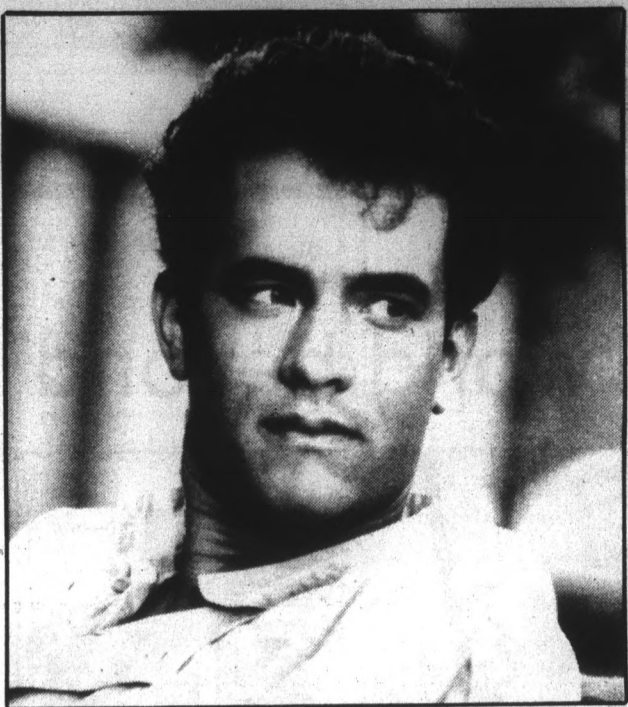
The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1987-88 academic year.

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.



Tom Hanks is David Basner, a young ad executive, in "Nothing in Common."

Hanks sneak at ASU tonight

David Basner is a young man on the way up.

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Maybe it's only a misunderstanding, David suggests hopefully.

For a misunderstanding, however, David's father says you take a toothbrush. But David's mother has cleaned out the house.

When you leave with the blender, it's serious. Permanent.

The last thing David needs is to parent his parents. What David discovers are two people he never knew he never knew.

Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in "Nothing in Common," a comedy/drama which will be shown at Neeb Hall tonight at 8

p.m. as a free sneak preview.

The movie also stars Eva Marie Saint, Hector Eliondo, Barry Corbin, Sela Ward and Bess Armstrong.

"Flamingo Kid" director, Garry Marshall describes the film as a "exploration of how much we owe our parents."

It is also, he explains, a natural progression from "Flamingo Kid." That film starred Matt Dillon as a cabana boy at a 1960's beach club, awed by a flashy, flamboyant car dealer at the expense of his lower-middle-class father.

"The Flamingo Kid" was set in an age of comparative innocence... when notions of thrift, hard work and a good education were challenged by the values of the get-rich-quick society," says Marshall.

"There's been a lot of upward mobility in the time between the stories. The family relationship in 'Nothing in Common' is more complex. It is much more of a dramatic comedy."

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SPORTS

Kerrage

Wildcat guard shows guts in battle with ligament tear

A knee is a very fragile apparatus. Of all the places that a human being can decide to wreak havoc upon his own body, the knees are the least likely to forgive and forget.

Unfortunately, UA's All-Pac 10 guard Steve Kerr has found that out the hard way.

Kerr tore two ligaments in his right knee during a semifinal game against Spain in the World Basketball Championships. Kerr was told that most athletes who suffer the type of injury he sustained never play competitively again.

Kerr's knee will have to be operated on, which is always a risk. Then he will have to go through rehabilitation, to get it back to somewhere near its former condition. Then he will have to go through the slow, painful

Statistically, the odds of ever getting back to his former quickness and mobility are slim and none.

process of trying to come back to the game at the right pace.

Statistically, the odds of ever getting back to his former quickness and mobility are slim and none.

But Kerr is determined that he is going to beat those odds. He claims that there is "no doubt" that he will return to play for Lute Olsen's Wildcats.

This is all unfortunate. But some of the voices I've heard around the campus don't think so. Some people seem to find humor in Kerr's pitiful condition.

Bob Heiler Sports



The phrase "Funny as a crutch" seems painfully applicable here.

Now I hate to see the Wildcats beat us as much as the next Sun Devil. But when I hear people around the ASU campus laughing about this (and I have), it's time to point out that the boundaries of healthy intra-state rivalry have been exceeded.

A young man who has dedicated a major portion of his life to basketball may never be able to play the game on the competitive level again. In addition, as anyone with any experience with knee injuries can verify, he will probably spend the rest of his life in pain.

These are not laughing matters.

Furthermore, Kerr injured himself in a game in which he was playing for the United States, not for the U of A. He was halfway around the world defending the reputation of his country.

And by his own account, the first thing that came into his mind when his knee blew was that he "wouldn't play against the Russians."

The United States almost always has been beat in the World Championships. We have always paid more attention to the Olympics, and kind of blown off this competition.

This year we finally won. Sunday night

continued page 11



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Partly MacLeod

Coach John MacLeod of the Phoenix Suns tosses a ball to a prospective Sun during the last day of training camp at the ASU Activity Thursday night. The Suns' camp lasted five days, with MacLeod and other coaches considering the future of the team and the role of the crop of new blood that attended the camp.

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Czech media ignore Wimbledon champ

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Martina Navratilova's return to her homeland with the U.S. team in the Federation Cup tennis tournament was being ignored by the official news media in Prague Monday, the first day of play.

Newspaper reports on Sunday's opening ceremonies, at which Navratilova and the rest of the American team received a huge ovation, made no mention of the world's No. 1 women's tennis player, who defected from Czechoslovakia in 1975.

During her welcoming speech, Czechoslovakia's captain, Hana Mandlikova, said it was an honor to welcome "all of the world's top tennis players here, including the No. 1 and No. 2, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd."

In the state-run press, however, stories paraphrased Mandlikova, saying simply that she "welcomed the world's top tennis players" to the weeklong tournament at the Stvanice Tennis Center.

Meanwhile, plans for television coverage of Tuesday's matches, the first for the United States, dealt a blow to any chance the Prague public would have of seeing Navratilova

on TV early in the tournament.

Navratilova has not been back to Czechoslovakia since her defection. She became a U.S. citizen in 1981.

Navratilova's parents still live in Czechoslovakia and were allowed to go to England earlier this month to watch their daughter win her fifth consecutive women's singles championship.

In her autobiography, Navratilova mentions that the tennis club where she honed her game as a teenager is filled with pictures of Lloyd, her U.S. teammate and No. 2 in the world, but none of herself.

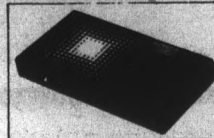
While her name and new U.S. tennis identity are not mentioned prominently, the Czechoslovak public does know of her feats.

The Wimbledon final was televised here, and the tennis center where the Federation Cup matches are being played contains a plaque that includes Navratilova's name among the nation's tennis champions.

Navratilova was a member of the Federation Cup-winning Czechoslovakian squad in 1975, just before she defected.

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<p>BELL TOWER 8 843-4593 51st Ave and Bell Road</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00</p> <p>CLUB PARADISE (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>VAMP (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 12:00</p> <p>PIRATES (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00</p>	<p>SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University</p> <p>GREAT HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00</p> <p>LEGAL EAGLES (PG) 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>VAMP (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>PIRATES (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p>	<p>SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>CLUB PARADISE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>MONA LISA (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p>
<p>CHRIS TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO 19TH AVE</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15, 12:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>RUNNING SCARED (R) 12:15, 2:30, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>VAMP (R) 5:00, 8:45, 10:45, 12:00</p> <p>HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00</p>		

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Kerr

continued from 9

David Robinson and the rest of Lute Olsen's squad held onto its lead to take it all from the Russkies.

But there is something patriotic about playing on a national team against the best that the rest of the world has to offer. And after the way the Soviets are beating us like a drum in the "Goodwill Games," it was nice to see our team beat them at basketball, at least.

(By the way, Soviet center superstar Arvidas Sarbonis didn't seem all that tough to me. I don't know why teams keep wasting draft picks just on the exceedingly slim chance that they will be able to get him out of the Soviet Union.)

But back to the point. It's easy to say that sentiment about international sports competitions is silly, chauvinistic, or jingoistic; but who can deny their existence when watching a tape of the 1980 Olympic hockey finals?

Anyway, the point is that there is every reason to believe Steve Kerr is a good guy, even if he does go to school at the U of A. He seems to be handling his injury well, is determined to come back and play in 1987, and even manages to regard himself as "lucky" after this experience.

When Kerr came out of high school, no one

thought he could play Division I ball, let alone make All-Pac 10. To this day, when you watch him play, you can tell he doesn't have the coordination, the sheer grace, of a lot of players. He excels because he works hard and plays smart.

That kind of player is hard to dislike under any circumstances. When he plays for the U of A, he makes it easier; but that still doesn't mean his injury ought to be cause for mirth and merriment.

If Steve is as "lucky" as he thinks he is, he'll pick the right surgeon, get a good repair job, and get back on the court. He may even be facing us again in a couple of years.

If he does, he may be the deciding factor in a close game. He may score from long range at the buzzer for the win. He may make every fan in the Activity Center miserable.

But those possibilities are irrelevant to whether or not he deserves our sympathies and best wishes for recovery now.

Besides, all of that can probably be avoided. Coach Patterson just needs to remember to tell the defender to overplay him to the left.

classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.90 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

For Rent or Lease

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH condo, washer dryer, cable TV hook-up, pool, 2 miles from ASU. Call 838-0891.

ROOM FOR rent, female preferred, close to campus, \$150 per month plus utilities, 966-3989 after 6:00pm.

For Sale

RED HONDA Aero 50, in good condition, \$600 OBO. 831-2508.

RUST COLORED velour 4 pc sectional with otto and 3 chrome oak and smoked glass tables, \$400 OBO 946-6238 evenings or 965-6563.

SUMMER CLEARANCE of mostly new, clothing and household items. Donations to a nonprofit organization of slightly damaged, but repairable inventory, most under \$5 dollars. 8-4 July 26, 12-4 July 27 at Garden Park Enterprises, 13 Ave and W. Hatcher. For more information. Call Anne at 843-7277.

Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, experience preferred, salary plus bonus, excellent working conditions, no selling, enthusiastic people encouraged to apply. 1525 W. University Suite 107 Tempe, apply Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 pm.

EARN WHILE you learn. A female sitter needed for my handicapped daughter while I train at 5:00 am. \$6.00 per hour. 820-9551.

FORMAN TRAINEE and routine people needed for building maintenance company, 15 to 20 hours a week, must have a car, Scottsdale area. Call 274-0999 and leave message.

HOMESPACE LTD needs a responsible hardworking person for warehouse and delivery service, must have own truck, start at \$4.75 per hour plus mileage, hours flexible. Call 968-0736 before 3 pm, ask for Allen, Vicki or Sam.

PARADISE CREAM. Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

PART TIME work for full time pay, centrally located, salary plus bonuses plus commissions. Call after 3:00 pm, ask for Brenda 230-1699.

RECREATION CENTER staff. Duties include opening centers, monitoring activities, supervision and light maintenance. Openings for August and limited hours during school year. Starting wage \$3.50 per hour. Contact Dobson Association 831-8314.

STUDENTS EARN \$6.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA RIVA 180 with basket and windshield, excellent condition, \$750. Call Michael 966-9752 after 5:00 pm.

1984 YAMAHA OT50 scooter, like new, 400 miles, good school transportation, \$350. 941-5321.

Personal

GESTALT THERAPY group for women 18 to 65 years to work on problem areas and increase self awareness. 5 weeks for only \$30. 921-6829.

Real Estate

ASU 1 mile, condo by owner, 2 bedroom 2 bath, community pool, \$53,500. 438-0229 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGTREE condo, two bedroom two bath, by owner, \$73,200 967-8220.

PAPAGO PARK I deluxe townhome, two bedroom, one loft, all accessories, appliances \$115,000 966-0639. Unfurnished.

Roommate wanted

ASU GRAD student with 2 bedroom apt. seeks roommate. Kosher Kitchen, but flexible. In L.A. until school 213-275-5066.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, modern condo, \$185 1/2 utilities, own room, pool jacuzzi, tennis, WD, 966-4858.

FEMALE TO share home with female, \$180 plus 1/2 utilities, near ASU, nonsmoking, 253-7210.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apt, \$175 includes utilities, furnished, pool, laundry facilities, 5 minutes walk to ASU. Call 968-3730 keep trying.

Roommate wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Papago Village I, male or female 894-1972.

ROOMMATE WANTED, responsible male or female to share three bedroom two bath house in Dobson and Elliot area. \$225 per month, excellent area, ask for Mark or leave message on recorder 345-7670.

ROOMMATE, MALE or female, beautiful large townhome with amenities near Southern and McClintock. Must be very clean and responsible. \$200 John 839-6215 (H), 483-9550 (W).

SHARE CONCEPTS, roommate service, 990-8488. Applicants screened. Valley wide service, 10am - 6pm.

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TYPING AT home \$1.00 per page. Call Marian 431-0618.

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TYPING. Legal secretary by day will do your typing in the evening. \$1.25 page includes assistance with spelling and grammar. Jamie 345-8526 after 5pm.

TYPING, PROFESSIONAL quality. Evenings and weekends. Call 966-4631.

TYPING- SPECIALIZING in dissertations, term papers, resumes etc. Cost is .11 cents per line 949-0871.

WORD PROCESSING/Secretarial services, 23 years experience, student discount. S. W. corner Miller and Chaparral 994-8145.

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CHILDCARE/NANNY WANTED. An opportunity for a mature, warm and friendly person to assist in childcare w/professional family in the NYC metro area. Room, board, and salary. Ph. (914) 683-8724.

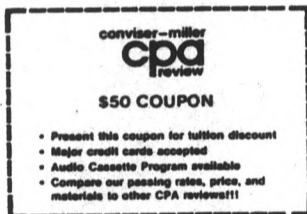
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