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Chip-seal work causes tie-ups; damage limited

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The City of Tempe's new chip-sealing strategy caused traffic jams near ASU this week, but reports of vehicle damage from flying chips disappeared completely, the City's engineering construction coordinator said.

Rod Whitt said that 152 windshields were broken during Tempe's previous chip-sealing project in 1981. There were no reports of any during this week's five-day project.

Work ended Wednesday after University Drive between Priest Drive and Rural Road was completed. Four main streets, including sections of Priest Drive, Hardy Drive and First Street, were sealed.

"Some woman said a chip came up and hit the window on her house, which was 100 feet away from the street," Whitt said. "The insurance company thinks it was just vandalism. That's the only call we've had."

Whitt said Tempe decided to utilize a new strategy this year to reduce damages — at the cost of creating traffic backups.

In years past, the entire street would be sealed and then immediately opened to traffic before the chips have settled. This plan is currently being used in Phoenix, where reports of damaged windshields have been abundant.

This year, each street was done in a two-step process. First, the outside lanes were worked on and left to dry while traffic flowed on the inside two lanes. Then, traffic switched to the outside lanes while workers took to the inside lanes.

"It's sort of a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you don't situation," Whitt said. "You can't please everybody."

However, he added that the strategy was successful and should be used in the future.

Rob Conway, City of Tempe traffic engineering supervisor, said the project indeed caused heavy traffic.

"Wherever chip sealing is taking place, it creates backups," Conway said. "The streets it's happening on and the streets coming into it will have problems."

"Because of the size of the project and the amount of traffic, it's never going to run real smooth. We get back-ups just on normal days."

Conway said the construction had to interfere with one of each day's two peak traffic periods because of the time required. Tempe chose to work through the morning rush hour because the volume of traffic is lesser than during the evening rush hour.

Work began at 6 a.m. and ended at approximately 4 p.m. each day. However, late construction Tuesday on University Drive collided with evening rush-hour traffic and caused southbound traffic congestion on Mill Avenue as far as 52nd Street.

At fault were malfunctioning construction machinery and a major accident at College Avenue and Curry Road which temporarily closed off a portion of Curry Road, Conway said.

Conway said few complaints were received because of the traffic backups. Most complaints were directed at rush-hour traffic.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Weightlifter

A crew for Advance Roofing of Phoenix removes the remains of the old roof of the Architecture Building in preparation for a new one. The Architecture Building is one of five buildings currently being reroofed, with 10 more buildings to be refitted over the remainder of the year, said a spokesperson for the Planning and Construction office.

Film series to end due to finances

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

The Associated Students of ASU film series has been cancelled due to financial losses, the activities vice president of Associated Students of ASU said.

Christine Roth said the film series has been losing money over the past few years. She and other ASASU personnel decided to end the series, Roth said.

"There was no way we could generate revenue," she said.

Roth said the decision was made after careful consideration.

"It was a really serious decision. It took a lot of time," she said.

The ASASU film series, the Memorial Union Activities Board film series, and a private club, Friends of International Film, had considered merging to form one film series on campus, but Roth said even with the help of the other two groups, the film series would not be financially feasible.

"For the money concerned, ASASU didn't feel we were serving the students

well," she said.

Tom Garrison, the director of the MUAB film series said MUAB and Friends of International Films are still going to join together this fall to present films on campus.

Garrison said the two groups are going to join together to be one series under two names.

"We have all 15 weeks filled for movies this semester, we'll just have to see how things go next semester," he said.

Garrison said the film series plans on having five movie showings a week.

"We were scared we would lose some money, but the film companies have really helped us out," he said.

Roth said several other large universities have discontinued their film series also.

"It is an outgrown service. There are two or three dollar theaters close to campus," she said.

Garrison said the Friends of International Film have a special international program, and will be providing culturally diverse and

foreign films.

The MUAB film series will provide "the most current films we think will sell on campus," he said.

Along with the regular movie events, Garrison said the film series is going to have three special features.

Garrison said the film series hopes to show all 15 of the James Bond movies over the semester. He said they also plan to have a Woody Allen week and a Jack Nicholson tribute.

The film schedule for the fall semester should be released around the middle of August, he said.

In the past, the film series' have shown box office hits like "Splash", "Sixteen Candles", "Places in the Heart," and "Moscow on the Hudson." They have also had various special features like a Hitchcock Festival, and the Star Wars trilogy.

The film series' have also worked with major motion picture studios to show free movie previews like "Vision Quest," "About Last Night . . ." and "The Sure Thing."

Inside Today

The communications department will institute a new orientation program for incoming students. Page 5.

"Vamp" casts Grace Jones as a vampire with a vicious bite. Review. Page 11.

Jim Jeffcoat has a few surprises for those who jump to hasty conclusions. Page 13.

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high of 102 degrees. The expected low is 82. Weekend forecast: Clear during the day with chances of dust or thunderstorms at night. Highs in the low 100s.

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NATION/WORLD

Legislation approved to ban flights over Canyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee approved legislation Wednesday to ban sightseeing flights below the rim on the Grand Canyon and restrict tourist flights over two other national parks.

The measure was cleared for floor action on a voice vote slightly more than a month after 25 people died in the Arizona canyon following the collision of two sightseeing aircraft.

Exempted from the ban would be emergency and National Park Service administrative flights; non-tourist helicopter trips to the Havasupai Indian reservation in the canyon; and helicopter runs to pick up Colorado River rafters.

The proposal would ban flights below 2,000 feet of the highest point in Yosemite National Park in California and require tourist flights to remain at least 9,500 feet above the crater at Haleakala National Park in Hawaii.

The legislation would also require the National Park Service to conduct a three-year study of tourist aircraft overflights at a minimum of 10 parks.

U.S. sued by families of radiation victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Families of seven San Juan County residents who died of leukemia in the 1960s and 70s have filed suit against the federal government, claiming the mishandling of radioactive waste at a government uranium mill led to the deaths.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday claims the government negligently permitted radioactive materials to be released into the area near the Monticello mill site, causing the victims to be exposed to radiation resulting in leukemia.

It also accuses the government of failing to warn residents of the radiation risks or their "susceptibility geographically to exposure to dangerous amounts of radioactive by-products created by the uranium mill operation."

The 15 plaintiffs claim the government and its contractors knew or should have known about radiological hazards that accompanied the excavation, recovery, processing and disposal of uranium ore.

ARIZONA

Group urges hearing on Salvadoran cop training

PHOENIX (AP) — A member of the sanctuary movement has joined a coalition of groups in urging the Phoenix City Council to demand a congressional hearing on the training here last week of Salvadoran police officers.

Sister Darlene Nicgorski, a 42-year-old Roman Catholic nun from Phoenix who was convicted of smuggling Central Americans into the United States, praised the council Tuesday for pressure put on the Phoenix police to withdraw from training the 16 Salvadorans.

About 40 people marched Tuesday outside the state Capitol, asking state officials to prevent the Arizona Department of Public Safety from engaging in such training without public discussion and disclosure first.

The training, which had been started by the Phoenix police and the DPS, began July 14 and ended last Friday.

Ms. Nicgorski was joined in her protest by representatives of eight other Phoenix-area peace and human-rights groups.

Indian official endorses Phoenix school swap

(AP) — The proposed trade of the Phoenix Indian School for Florida swampland has been endorsed by one of the federal government's top Indian officials.

Ross Swimmer, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, said in a July 18 letter that a study he has conducted indicates that the school is obsolete and could be closed when other Indian schools are completed.

"The final report, including the Inter-Tribal Council's input, should be completed in mid-August," Swimmer said in the letter.

He also said he supports "the concept of the exchange" of the property for 145,000 acres of Florida swampland.

Under the terms of the proposed land swap, the 105-acre campus would be traded to Florida developers Collier Enterprises and Barron Collier Cos. for the swampland and \$50 million in cash.

Members of Arizona's congressional delegation have vowed to fight the exchange, which also is opposed by city officials and the Inter-Tribal Council.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



police report

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

□ An athletic facilities worker reported that four pay telephones were removed from Sun Devil Stadium and a room inside the structure was burglarized sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said.

Three telephones were taken from the stadium's northwest side and the other was stolen from the southeast section. Total value of the telephones was estimated at \$2,000.

A tool box containing various tools and a circular saw were taken from a secured metal locker in Room 49, police said.

A prying instrument was evidently used to gain access into Room 42, which connects with Room 49. The tool apparently was used to break into the locker.

Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$500.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Tuesday afternoon for allegedly consuming alcohol in public, police said.

The man was found intoxicated and shouting obscenities outside the Music Building, police said.

He allegedly had an open can of beer and took a sip while an officer approached.

□ A woman unaffiliated with the University was arrested Monday night on Orange Mall after a warrant check revealed that her driver's license had been suspended and she had failed to appear for violations in Tempe and Payson, police said.

The woman was stopped for allegedly driving a vehicle on the mall.

□ The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center was vandalized sometime between last Friday night and Saturday morning, police said.

Four eight-foot backstroke flagpoles were found bent in the southeast corner of the recreation pool. A section of bleachers and four lifeguard chairs were thrown into the competition pool.

Total value of the damage was estimated at \$640.

□ An ASU student cut his hand while breaking the glass door to a fire extinguisher at the Cholla Apartments D-wing early Wednesday morning, police said.

The student, who allegedly had been drinking, received paramedic treatment.

Total value of damage to the glass door was estimated at \$25.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

CAMPUS CLIPS

By National On-Campus Report

□ They don't cry over spilled milk at the University of Kansas where cow-tipping is gaining in popularity as a "sport." As one KU sophomore describes it, cow-tippers go into the fields at night, sneak as close as they can to a cow sleeping on its feet, and then run full-force and throw themselves into the animals, trying to knock it over. Reportedly, it's not too easy to do.

□ The CIA can expect more hostility when it returns to the University of

Colorado-Boulder campus this fall, according to student activists. The CIA has not visited the school since last November when nearly 700 anti-CIA recruiting demonstrators were arrested.

□ A criminal complaint has been filed against the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Pennsylvania State University following an automobile accident which killed an underage Slippery Rock University student. The student had been drinking at the TKE party the night he died. The accident

occurred 15 hours before Penn State announced a new alcohol policy eliminating university liability for off-campus student activities.

□ Two regulations concerning the freedom of expression at the University of Texas have been found unconstitutional by a U.S. District Court judge in a case arising from a protest of a campus speech by Henry Kissinger in 1984. The ruling strikes down a UT ban on distribution of literature on the campus by non-students.

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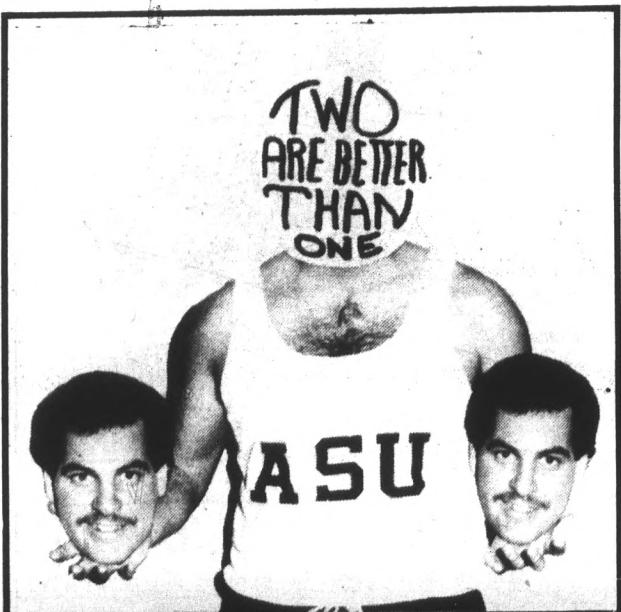
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OPINION

In Collins' case news may matter more than truth

A lot of ink has been devoted recently to Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins.

Perhaps a review of the facts of Collins' case is in order. Collins got off on the wrong foot with the media from the very beginning. This is hardly surprising; county attorneys that start filing pornography cases usually aren't too popular with the local press corps. The media are always ready to cry "CENSORSHIP" at the drop of a g-string.

Collins was so unpopular with the local media that Duke "Flying Tiger" Tully decided to see what he could find to make Collins look bad. This will not turn out to be a bright move for The Duke, but we'll get to that later.

The best Tully could produce was a feeble charge of padding travel and expense accounts. Although the figures did not seem significantly higher than one might expect, Tully was able to make Collins' public life pretty uncomfortable. The publisher of a newspaper can do that, you know. A newspaper is always a weapon in somebody's hands, and in this case it was used to discredit Tom Collins, harm his political career and smear his name.

Pay attention, now, because here's where things start to move quickly, and if you don't pay attention, you may miss something.

Collins uncovered evidence that Tully had been living a lie for years. His military record was sheer fabrication.

Tully was disgraced. The great newspaper powerbroker of Arizona was brought tumbling earthward (no flight imagery intended).

But Collins' troubles were just beginning. Before he had

Bob Heiler



been a natural enemy to the press, but now he had upped the ante. Now he had gone too far. To think that a public figure could ruin the life of a newspaper publisher, rather than the other way around. That thought is downright unsettling to the media. And they're not about to just let him get away with it, either.

So now Collins is really hurting. Despite the fact that the current and former prosecutors in the county believe that Collins was perfectly within the constraints of both law and reason in his investigation of Tully, he finds himself hauled into court and accused of using his office to settle a "personal vendetta" with Tully.

Now doesn't that seem a bit odd? Isn't the job of a prosecutor, an employee of the state, to arrive at truth? Doesn't the department that Collins work for have something to do with justice? And isn't the exposure of fraud just?

But questions of justice are unimportant to those that clamor for Collins' removal on legal grounds, and questions of truth are not even to be considered.

Perhaps Peter Jennings' quote sums it up best: "There is no truth — there is only news."

Think about that. The news has no resemblance to or relationship to truth. That certainly seems to be a principle in operation in this case.

Fortunately, the court system knows the law well enough to see that Collins is innocent of the charges brought before him. He will, in all likelihood, be found not guilty of any wrongdoing.

Unfortunately, the public at large is not so logical, and not nearly so capable of ignoring what they read in the papers.

In addition to the criminal charges, there is now a petition being circulated that calls for Collins' recall. You can sign anywhere you rent X-rated videos, among other places. And if another 5,000 or so legitimate signatures make it by the end of the month, his continued employment will come before us all on the ballot.

If this whole thing comes to that, we can only hope that the majority of people will review the facts closely enough to recognize exactly who is guilty of using a position to settle a personal vendetta. It is not Tom Collins; it is the powerful media, who do not cotton to a latterday David slaying thier Goliath.

But the odds don't look good. After all, the truth and justice are not seldom considered in the pages of our daily newspapers. Tom Collins may yet fall, just another public figure destroyed by a hostile media.

But at least he got in a good lick.

What if Mickey Mouse takes the big plunge?

The future of America may be in jeopardy, and there is nothing we can do about it. The enemy is not one we can embargo, or blow-up. The enemy is nature, and our descendants may be the ones to suffer.

Our children or grandchildren may never get to see a new Walt Disney film or get to visit Disneyland all because someday a big quake is going to hit and WHAM — Blythe(!) is beachfront property.

Now this may not sound like a true catastrophe, granted there are a lot of things and people in California that deserve to be dropped off in the ocean, but what kind of people would we be if Walt had not influenced our youth.

At a young age we all learned to hate hunters because of what they did to Bambi. We all learned never to accept apples from old, ugly women who came to our cabin in the woods. We learned that women who had fur coats, hated cute puppies.

And what kind of people would we be if our parents had not dragged us next to a large furry bear with a jar of honey and made us smile while they took pictures.

I am sure Leo Buscaglia would agree that anyone who has not been mauled by a person dressed in an animal suit can never feel truly complete.

This is the shocking result of an act of nature. Our descendants will never be happy people.

One day our children will be walking around and suddenly they will feel incomplete, a real void in their hearts. Then they will realize it is because they never got to experience "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride".

But what will be worse is our later descendants the ones who won't know why this void is there. They will be psychologically scarred, but no reason will be evident. They won't know why we, their

Carri L. Mitchell
Staff Writer

ancestors, made such a big deal about going out and killing small furry animals for sport, because they will have never heard of Bambi (except in sick porno movies).

Now, there are some Easterners out there who will insist that our children can go to Disneyworld and get the same kind of experience. Well, they're wrong.

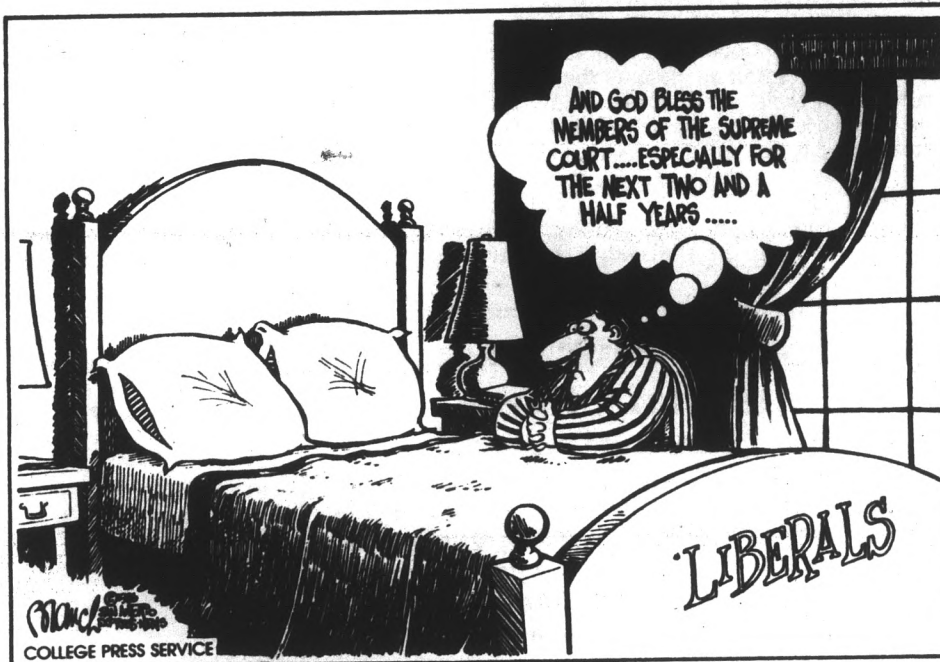
At Disneyworld, they don't even have a real Small World. There is just a normal building with little boats. It does not have a cuckoo clock that lifesize figures come out of every hour on the hour. They don't have bushes which are carved into animal shapes either.

There are some good things that would come out of California's demise.

Arizona would be a lot closer to the ocean. Our weather would get a lot better, and we could be famous for starting trends and fads. They could even invent an Arizona Cooler, made with white wine and prickly pear juice.

This would be good for all those people who were smart enough to buy property on this side of the fault. This property couldn't be that expensive, there is nothing on it now, it is made up of cacti, and small desert wildlife. However, if California takes the big plunge all that could change.

There is one bad thing about the vast desert becoming prime real estate — the people who now occupy the land. Possession is nine tenths of the law, and many of the people who live on this future beach are not even legal U.S. citizens. How's that for free enterprise?



SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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.

Communications department to try new orientation

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Writer

A new orientation program to help incoming communications students feel comfortable about entering ASU will begin operating this fall, the program's coordinator said.

Parker Nolen, a senior in the communications department, said the program will serve both freshmen and transfer students who are unsure about what ASU can offer them.

"It will help them get orientated better than if they had to do it on their own," Nolen said. "It is a pilot program to see how things are going to run in the future."

The program will include the use of upperclassmen who are familiar with the procedures around campus and can help answer students' questions about life at ASU.

"They will be giving (incoming students) tours of the MU, the ASU bookstore and how to go through drop/add," he said. "We have 16 upper-class students who have expressed

interest in helping in the program."

Tina Hite, an undergraduate academic advisor in the communications department, said she thinks students are often overwhelmed by "the transition that can be a traumatic to a comfortable one."

"We want to make things as easy as possible," she said.

Hite said each new student will be paired up with an upper classman who will be available throughout the semester to help the students.

"Many times just knowing there is a warm body around really helps in the process of getting these students adjusted," she said. "Some students do not even come to orientation week so many do not take part in the other programs."

Hite said she is not sure if other colleges and departments have similar programs for incoming students, but said the communications department decided to form the program after ASU President J. Russell Nelson expressed an interest

in forming a campus-wide orientation program.

"The president said he wanted to make the campus 'freshman friendly,'" Hite said.

Nolen said, "Adjusting to the University is quite essential."

The program itself is three weeks old, but Nolen said he is optimistic about the future.

"So far, I think it is going to be very successful," he said. "For a first time attempt, it is going quite well."

Two hundred and fifty-four students are expected to enter the communications department this fall, Hite said, adding that it is important all get a chance to get off on the right foot.

"The program will eliminate many question marks many students might have," she said. "We want people to be envious of the program and say that they wish they would have had the program when they first came to ASU."

Hite said the program was instituted by Robert Goyer, chairman of the communications department.

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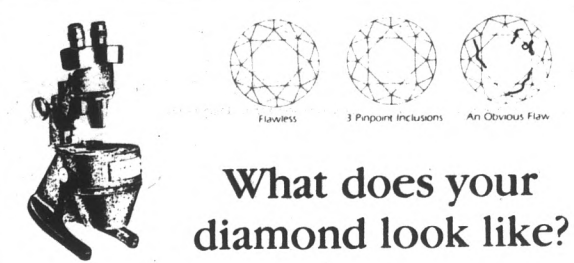
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Student, administrators battle over fees at Iowa

By the College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa students and administrators are moving their ongoing struggle concerning who controls students fees — the latest in a growing list of campus money fights nationwide — to their Board of Regents this month.

Student government leaders say administrators are trying to dictate how they allocate the student fee funds.

Administrators charge it is the students who are meddling where they don't belong.

The battle at Iowa, where the contestants last month agreed to go to a Board of Regents meeting to try to find an answer, is just the latest in a series of confrontations between administrators and student politicians nationwide about who gets to

spend student fees on what.

Apart from an occasional spat about money spent for controversial speakers and films, administrators generally never bother much with student fees until state and federal money for many colleges started to run out at the beginning of the decade.

At Iowa, it's been about 20 years since administrators have challenged the student budget, one student politician claims.

Just in the last year, though, students sued University of Oregon officials to allow the student government to spend fees to join the United States Student Association.

State University of New York at Albany administrators refused to let students use their fees to fund a legal services program, while Glassboro State (N.J.) students and

administrators clashed over using fees to pay for a campus "Springfest."

At Iowa, the debate is about who has contributed to the Student Health Services' budget.

Both students and administrators are suffering from "frustrated expectations," says Dorsey Ellis, vice president for Finance and University Services.

From Ellis' view, it is because the student government is trying to manage funds for which it has no control.

"The funds are collected as mandatory student fees," Ellis says. "(The funds) don't belong to the student government."

"The Board of Regents has the ultimate decision to allocate fees," Ellis maintains, adding state laws spell out the regents' power.

However, the students government recommends how one portion — called the Student Activities portion — of the fees should be allocated, and the administration "invariably" accepts the recommendations.

This time, though, the administration balked, saying the student government had failed to provide money for health services. Ellis says the administration won't okay the student government's allocations until it includes some money for health services.

But the administration is overstepping its authority, student Senate President Joe Hansen says.

"It's up to us to decide how to spend our money," he says.

Hansen traces the problem back to the

continued page 7

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Fees

continued from 6 regents, who in May rejected instituting a mandatory health fee.

Left without a mandatory fee to use for health services, administrators then told the student government it had to come up with the money.

Hansen and UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck claim health services is covered under the portion of fees the administration already gets to spend, and already has spent, on other things.

"The administration did make an offer to increase our share of student fees, but it would all have to go to health services," Reck says.

"The bottom line is: do students have a right to spend their own money as they choose?" he says.

Regent June Murphy believes a

compromise is inevitable, though.

"I don't know how much compromise they have in them," Murphy says. "The board must make the (final) decision."

The problem, she says, is that both sides are looking to the other for the money, and neither side admits to having any to spend.

"Everyone's pinching for the last penny," Hansen says, adding the state's economy is reeling from the ongoing farm crisis.

"We don't mind funding health services," Hansen says. "In no way are we trying to lower quality."

He objects mostly to giving up the principle of control over student fees. "We're being told we have to spend money on it."

Stable economy predicted for 1987, rest of this year

A survey of executives of leading local firms reveals considerable confidence in the strength of the national economy during the rest of 1986 and in 1987, according to the Center for Business Research in the College of Business at ASU. Sixty-five percent of the College Dean's Council of 100 expects faster economic growth during the second half of 1986. For 1987, 46 percent anticipate stronger growth, compared to 21 percent who predict weaker conditions.

"Executives were more optimistic about the year ahead than they were on year ago," said Lee R. McPheters,

Center director. "No sharp changes in key economic indicators are anticipated during the next six months, but conditions during 1987 may not be as stable."

During the next six months, a steady or lower prime rate is expected by four or five respondents. However, more than one half predict the prime rate will rise within one year.

Seven of ten executives think that both the unemployment and inflation rates will remain stable for the remainder of 1986.

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Torah written by single author, Israeli profs say

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers in Israel say that data gleaned from some special computer analysis of the first five books of the Bible shatter the notion that they were written by different persons at different times.

Such multiple authorship of the so-called books of Moses, called the Torah in Judaism, has long been commonly assumed by most modern biblical scholarship, outside fundamentalist circles.

But Scripture scholar Moshe Katz and computer expert Menachem Wiener of Israel Institute of Technology say their unusual system of analysis dispels the view that the books are a collection of documents of varied authorship.

In fact, they say the statistical evidence strongly suggests that the material couldn't have been put together, in its odd patterns of "hidden" basic words, by a mortal at all.

The particular phenomenon "cannot be explained rationally," says Wiener. "So we need a non-rational explanation. And ours is that the Bible was written by God through the hand of Moses."

A report of the findings was distributed through offices of Israel's Consulate General in New York.

The research was based on a theory mentioned in later rabbinic literature that significant words are concealed in the Hebrew text of the five biblical books, the words spelled by letters separated at fixed intervals.

Exploring that possibility by computer, analyzing the vast amount of material and intervals, the researchers say they did, indeed, find such coded key words distributed through the books.

Katz says statistical possibility that the patterns of words found repeated through the texts by letters at set intervals happening only by chance was remote, sometimes as low as one to 3 million.

For example, he cited the Hebrew word

"Torah," found repeated in the Book of Genesis by letters at 50-character intervals, while the word "Elohim" (God) is formed by letters at 26-character intervals.

Wiener says the remarkable aspect is not that words are found in the text by stringing together letters at regular intervals, but that in every instance, the disclosed, decoded words bear direct relevance to the text in which they were concealed.

For instance, he notes that the burial site of Adam and Eve is never mentioned in the texts, but by the letter-skipping method, the names of "Adam" and "Eve" appear in the text describing the burial place of the patriarch Abraham and his wife, Sarah.

Describing their methods of investigation, Wiener says one approach was first to get the text printed out with a set number of letters to the line, scanning to see if any words emerge from the new arrangement of letters.

The number of letters per line "is entirely arbitrary and we constantly experiment with different arrangements," he says.

"The second method is to give the computer a key word — "Adam" for example — and command it to find whether the letters A, D, A, M are concealed in a defined body of text, again at arbitrary but regular intervals."

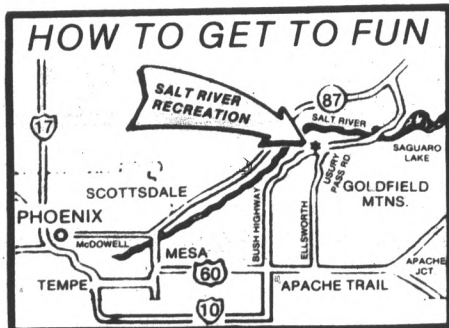
Recognizing that many scholars and skeptics will question the conclusions that the text came only through divine guidance of Moses, Wiener conceded that "we have not scientifically proved this."

But he says the "preponderance of occurrences" of relevant words appearing at regular intervals of letters "certainly points" to such a conclusion by enormous statistical odds.

In any case, he says "it is as reasonable a supposition, if not more so, than the theories claiming" the first five books have several authors.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Grace Jones is the "exotic" Katrina in a vampy tale.

'Vamp'

Jones is camp in sad tale

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Lest you be misguided about the Grace Jones phenomenon, let me enlighten you.

Picture the technical advisor to the "Batman" series getting together with a rich kid — one with a lot of petty cash. The kid grew up loving the Batman series as a kid, watching pirated tapes his uncle in Hollywood got him.

The technical advisor calls the kid up, says he has an idea for a movie. Would he be interested?

The kid goes wild. The movies. Batman. Yes!

"We'll make a modern day vampire story with a twist — comedy. And we will call it 'Vamp.' Kind of like 'camp,'" the advisor cheers.

"What a great idea. I love it," the kid cheers back.

"Let's see, who's hot right now. We need a star. I know — Grace Jones. We'll pay her, like, a million dollars and she'll do anything," the advisor says.

"Genius," the kid offers back.

The advisor-now-writer comes up with a story idea of how two pledges trying to get into a fraternity house must come up with a stripper to entertain the house and thus become 'righteous dudes.'

"Send 'em to the strip joint in the big city, where the star attraction is our expensive Jones. However, she just happens to be a vampire and has been turning most everyone into one."

There goes the neighborhood.

But, "story isn't my specialty," the writer says to himself. "I can't wait to start shooting and setting up the lighting and those camera angles."

"Dialogue?" the writer whispers to the studio. "Well, we'll just have the kids make up their own because the kids in the audience will be hip to that."

Now, our story shifts from the office to the location.

"I love you Keith (Chris Makepeace), but when I look at you, all I see is food." These are the "hip" lines A.J. (Robert Rusler), his now-vampire friend says to him.

"Well, then, why don't you take what you need (in blood) for now. There's doctors . . ." Keith surmises. Everyone's confused.

"Cut!" the writer-now-director yells, "Brilliant babes, brilliant. Take five in the trailer. We have to brainstorm."

The director huddles with his crew. "Time to shoot the climatic scene of Jones' death, any ideas?" The huddle falls silent, then trails off in secretive whispers.

Months later, back at the palace, the kid is giving his uncle an exclusive sneak preview of his first foray into movie making and financing.

Of course, the uncle has loved the comedy, been drawn in by the drama, baffled and dizzied by the camera angles and impressed by the green and pink lit buildings.

The uncle cries at the climatic death scene. After Jones is burned to a Col. Sanders crisp, her skeletal arms slowly raises up and gives our heroes the bird.

"I thought of that one," the kid says.

etc

In the concert department . . .

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 2000 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.

At ASU . . .

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.

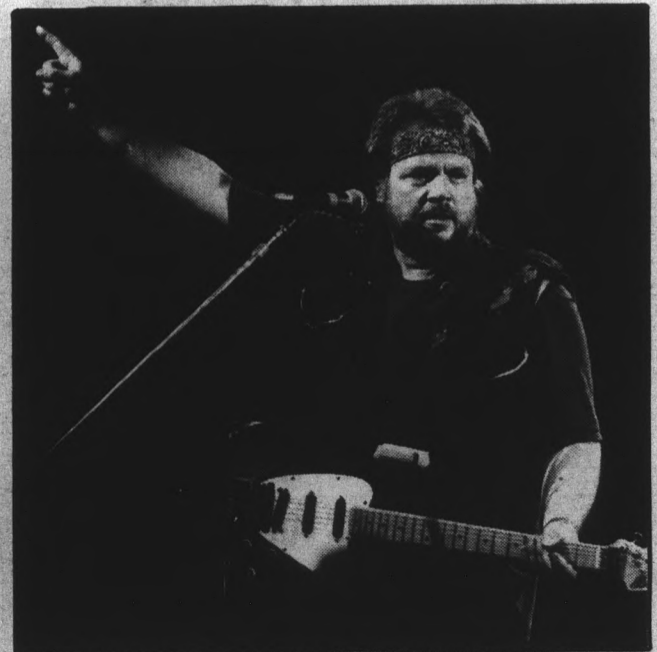
ASU's Memorial Union Gallery will show "Selected Works: Five Arizona Designer Craftsmen" through August 8.

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.

The ASU Art Museum is currently featuring "American Watercolors From the ASU Collections."

The museum is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



BTO

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Founding members of the Canadian band Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Randy (left) and Tim Bachman played to an enthusiastic crowd during a return performance at the Celebrity Theater in a recent concert. The band which will be performing with Van Halen until December.

Cinema briefs

It is about men. And women. And sex. And no sex. And breaking up and making up.

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."

Where the "Breakfast Club" was about some of the down sides of being a teenager, this movie is about the joys.

Director John Hughes wins again.

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.

Judge Reinhold, once again, plays a nice guy who always finishes last and somehow he's appealing. Bette, who screams a lot, wears interesting clothing. That's about all you can say about her character.

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."

It takes a special kind of fine-tuned mind to thoroughly grasp all the concepts thrown at the audiences of sci-fi movies.

Most of them are too common, too dull and often too bizarre for the experienced viewer.

This is not the case with "Aliens."

The movie picks up after the original, "Alien," with Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) floating in space, arriving at an Earth station and then agreeing to go back to the dreaded planet where years before she and her crew contacted some screaming meanies that killed everyone but her.

The movie is packed with action that never really stops. When it's over you are emotionally exhausted. And you are checking in the closet.

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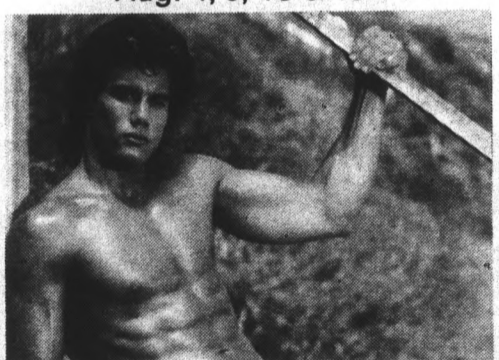
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SPORTS

More to former Devil than first impression

Jeffcoat knows more to life than playing football

By CAROL BOOS
State Press Writer

First impressions of this former Sun Devil — 6-foot-5, 263 pounds and a voice that rumbles like a model-T — might lead one to believe Jim Jeffcoat is just another professional football player.

Although Jeffcoat has established himself as a premier defensive player for the Dallas Cowboys, it's his outlook on the game that sets him apart.

The people he admires most are not his football teammates or the sport's legendary heroes, but the average working man — the people who work nine-to-five jobs.

"People I look up to is the people who work nine to five like my father. He works 6 (a.m.) to 9 (p.m.) some days. To me they have a lot going for them," said Jeffcoat.

"That's what America is all about."

Jeffcoat, starting his fourth year with the Cowboys, has established himself as a starting defensive end. He started all 16 games of Dallas' games last year and was credited with 82 tackles.

But unlike some players, Jeffcoat knows that a football career is often a short one. "I love football, but I can't play it forever — I can't stay 25 forever."

Jeffcoat is already making plans for life after football. He graduated from ASU with a degree in communications, and he hopes to eventually be as successful in the business world as he is on the football field.

"I would like to own a private business, maybe be a stockbroker or a realtor," he said.

But before his career ends, Jeffcoat has two important goals he hopes to accomplish: to play in the Pro Bowl and to help the Cowboys make it to the Super Bowl in 1987.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry described Jeffcoat as "a hustler and a competitor, and he keeps after the man with the ball."

Jeffcoat prepared himself for preseason camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., with a rigorous off-season training routine. His off-season routine began with aerobics at 6 a.m., followed by a weightlifting workout.

The motivational force behind all this activity is Jeffcoat's preoccupation with the opposing teams' quarterbacks.

"That's the thing I like to do most — sack quarterbacks," he said.

And Jeffcoat is determined to constantly improve on his pass-rushing technique.

"You can stay in this league forever if you're a good pass-rusher," said Jeffcoat.

Jeffcoat hopes to start his second career in Arizona, since he has fond memories of his college days here.

"I liked everthing about it (ASU): the atmosphere, the great education . . . and there are a lot of people from different places."

A three-year starter at ASU, Jeffcoat earned All-Pac 10 and honorable mention All-American honors in 1982 and outstanding defensive player in 1983.

Jeffcoat is looking forward to being reunited with ASU teammate Darryl Clack, whom the Cowboys drafted in the second round this year.

"He has the speed and ability we need," said Jeffcoat.

Despite the fact that the Cowboys haven't played in a Super Bowl since 1979, Jeffcoat predicts the Cowboys will return to the top.

"We are going to rebound, and show everyone we still have that Cowboy esteem," he said.



When Jim Jeffcoat wore No. 93 for the Devils, he was All-Pac 10. Now his sights are set on the Pro Bowl.

Restraint

Golfers surpass other athletes in sportsmanship

It is Saturday night. You are arguably the greatest golfer in the world today. You have a comfortable lead after three rounds of the British Open.

What happens now?

Not much sleep, you can bet on that. Especially if you have never won a major tournament.

Greg Norman knows exactly what that feels like. He knows how the pressure can do strange things to one's mind.

When men are making millions (Norman has won over \$600,000 in the last seven months) to play golf, the game takes on a new dimension. You would think it would become more of a business, more impersonal, more competitive. After all, these men are travelling around the world, facing each other over and over, with huge sums of money, prestige and a place in the record books all at stake.

Other sports get that way. Batters charge the mound, convinced that the pitcher is trying to bean them. Tennis players lose their tempers and abuse officials. Football players often lose their minds on the field, and I don't even care to consider what happens during a hockey game.

But with all the same pressures, the same competition, golfers almost never get out of hand. Guys that utter a few four-letter words, not directed at anyone but themselves or the golf ball, get the reputation of being "hotheads." And indeed they are.

These hotheads get that title because they allow their tempers to interfere with the flow of their games. Quite simply, golfers cannot get away with losing their tempers as other athletes do.

The reasons for this are many. Golfers demand and receive silence during their striking of the ball. Anything they say can and will be heard. The game of golf is as much an intellectual exercise as a physical one, and if they lose their

Bob Heiler Sports



tempers their mental game will disintegrate. Most of all, golf is unlike other sports in that relaxation is an absolute must. The swing that has tension where it should be limber is going to cause trouble.

But there is a very good side-effect to these restrictions that the game places on those that would play it. When tempers do not flair, reason is in control; and when reason is in control, the ideals of sportsmanship are upheld far more stringently.

After he won his first major, Norman told a story about Jack Nicklaus. Bear (no pun intended) in mind that Jack Nicklaus is probably the greatest golfer who has ever picked up a putter.

Norman got a visit from Nicklaus on that Saturday night. The first thing Nicklaus said was, "There's nobody in the world who wants you to win this tournament more than I do."

Quite a statement. Here sat Jack Nicklaus, talking to one of the few men alive with any chance of unseating him as the overwhelming favorite for golf's alltime greatest, telling him that he wanted him to win more than anyone in the world.

Nicklaus continued, giving Norman a few suggestions as to how to deal with the pressure he was to face the following day.

Norman had grown up reading Nicklaus' book, "Golf My Way." He had idolized Nicklaus since he was a teenager.

Norman told the press that Nicklaus' concern meant more to him than anything else when he was out there Sunday, getting the no-major-title monkey off his back.

Golf is a game that brings out that kind of concern even at the multi-million dollar level. We speak of sports teaching these kinds of lessons, but golf is the only one where the lessons seem to still be in practice at the professional level, at all times.

Much of learning golf is learning etiquette, of simply learning to be considerate of other people because they are trying to concentrate.

It's nice to see that learning those kinds of lessons well, along with constantly imposing the reason and civility on

Quite simply, golfers cannot get away with losing their tempers as other athletes do.

oneself that golf requires, can make people retain the sportsmanship that all sports are supposed to inculcate.

The problem with the other sports is that they do not require the same kind of restraint. The participant, if he is to exercise such restraint, must require it of himself.

Perhaps if enough athletes played enough golf, it would become second nature; but somehow I doubt it.

Football and hockey just wouldn't be the same games without tension and anger.

They'd probably be better, but they certainly wouldn't be the same.

Pelluer happy as Dallas backup quarterback

Says he's with Cowboys to 'support Danny White'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wide receiver Gordon Banks makes a sharp move to the sidelines and the ball arrives in his hands like a bullet just before he steps out of bounds.

In previous training camps of the Dallas Cowboys, such

rifle passes usually came off the arm of Gary Hogeboom, who was traded to Indianapolis this off-season because of his unhappiness over losing the starting job to Danny White.

The new flamethrower for the Cowboys is Steve Pelluer, the hero of the Cowboys' 28-21 victory over the New York Giants that clinched the NFC East in 1985.

With White and Hogeboom both sidelined, Pelluer took the Cowboys on the winning touchdown drive that included a 28-yard pass to Karl Powe on third-and-15 from the Dallas 48.

"Pelluer is showing tremendous poise," Dallas Coach Tom

Landry said. "His performance in that New York game under pressure was tremendous. I never saw anybody who did that in the NFL without having played in a game before. He never loses his cool."

Landry said Pelluer was having a tremendous training camp.

"He has a good enough arm to throw the sideline pass and I'd rate him in the upper echelon in the league in arm strength," Landry said.

continued page 15

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Pelluer

continued from 14

Pelluer was a fifth-round draft pick in 1984. "I don't think anyone but the Cowboys realized what a tremendous athlete Steve is," offensive coordinator Paul Hackett said. "He really surprised me how well he can be. He's quite an athlete."

Pelluer has progressed to the point where the Cowboys will be far from helpless if White goes down again this season.

"He's a legitimate NFL quarterback," Hackett said. "He got over the hump with the Giant game. Until a guy goes in and does what he did you don't know he can perform when it counts. With Pelluer we know. I personally underrated him."

Pelluer, who checks in at 6-foot-4 and 208 pounds, is a soft-spoken, hard-working type who doesn't like to make waves.

"I'm here to support Danny White," Pelluer said. "I just want to help this team anyway I can. I'm not trying to take Danny's job."

White has called the competition between himself and Pelluer "healthy, contrasting it to the controversy that centered around his bout with Hogeboom for the starting position."

Pelluer said his performance in last year's playoff game gave him confidence.

"I'm trying to build on that game now and get even better," he said.

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Members of U.S. basketball team go separate ways

MADRID, Spain (AP) — And now it's on to Seoul in 1988.

The United States beat the Soviet Union for the World Basketball Championships, but it's still the Olympics that count most for the Americans.

"It's been my ambition since high school to play in the Olympics," said Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, the top U.S. scorer in the tournament. "This is like a preview for me."

Smith is one of the players on Coach Lute Olson's 12-man squad who would be eligible for the Seoul Olympics unless they choose to go into the NBA draft.

Others include Sean Elliott of Arizona, Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech, Derrick McKey of Alabama and Brian Shaw of the University of California-Santa Barbara.

But for the new seniors, Sunday night's 87-85 victory over the Soviets may be their last

gold medal in international competition.

"This was my Olympics," said guard Kenny Smith of North Carolina, who scored a game-high 23 points in the final.

Smith was invited to the 1984 Olympic Trials but had to decline because of a wrist injury. He is expected to be drafted by the NBA next year after his senior season.

Meanwhile, Smith has another ambition: a college championship.

"It feels really good to win this but we want to win the big one — the NCAAs," Smith said. "It's nice to get recognized over here but it's better to get recognized in your own country."

There's no better way to do that than to beat the Soviets in the Olympics.

But due to political boycotts by the Americans in 1980 and the Soviets in 1984, there was no basketball showdown in Moscow or Los Angeles.

Yugoslavia beat the Soviets for the gold in 1980, while the Americans breezed in 1984 with a team that included superstars Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan.

In their last Olympic meeting, the Soviets beat the Americans 51-50 on a last-second shot after a clock controversy in Munich in 1972. It's the only Olympic basketball loss ever for the United States.

John Thompson of Georgetown, who will coach the 1988 Olympic team, scouted the U.S. prospects and the other squads in Spain.

"The 1984 Olympic team may have been the best ever in U.S. basketball," he said. "In the past we've been able to walk in and win with talent alone but that's not the case anymore."

Thompson will have a bigger field to choose from than Olson, who fielded a young team with few household names or sure-fire

NBA stars.

Players who were drafted by the NBA were not even considered because they don't want to risk injury in what they consider a second-rate event.

In the end, it was defense which took the Americans all the way.

"The U.S. is the only country that pays attention to defense," said Bobby Knight of Indiana, coach of the 1984 Olympic team. "In Europe, South America and Asia, basketball is thought of as an offensive game. But you have to go out and guard someone."

The team did not rely on one star or pile up impressive statistics.

"We could expect something from someone else each night," said Kenny Smith. "No one really cared who got the points or the writeups. It helped off the court as well as on."

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