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Arizona State University

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ASU food outlets increase prices to offset inflation

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

All ASU food outlets have raised their prices to counter revenue lost due to inflation, the senior food service director said.

Paul Haus said prices are usually raised annually to allow for the inflation rate.

"As a general rule there is some type of increase all around campus," he said.

Haus said the increase affects all MU facilities; all food satellite stations, residence halls and stadium concession stands.

"Different areas went up different amounts. There is no overall percentage I could give you," he said.

Haus said the residence hall cafeterias will experience a three percent price increase, while prices on beverages at the Sun Devil Stadium and University Activity Center will stay the same.

Haus said the price increase had nothing to do with the recent take-over of SAGA Food Services by the Marriott Corporation.

Marriott, which owns hotels, resorts and food concessions in many major airports, purchased SAGA in early June for approximately \$501.6 million.

Haus said he thinks no major changes have been made at the present time.

"At this stage of the game nothing has changed. These types of things always affect things up on the hill but it won't affect this end of the deal. I think the SAGA name will always be there," Haus said.

A vendor at one of the satellite locations, who asked not to be identified, said since the price increase, most of the complaints have come from professors and staff members.

"The students have not really complained, but the staff has," he said.

The vendor said business has not really been affected by the change.



Drop that flamingo

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Lotta Librarian (a.k.a. Rachel Sacco) delivers a crippling blow to Sharkey Smellsome (a.k.a. Steve Wygle) in an attempt to disarm him of his deadly flamingo while Larry Reinmuth records the action on video. The scene was acted out for a video being made by ASU Video Productions and produced by Ginny Steel titled "The Case Of The Deadly Flamingo." The video, which was written by a committee of librarians, will highlight the reference system of Hayden Library and will show how to do company research.

DPS, parking offices to relocate to south campus

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

Due to space limitations at current locations, the ASU Department of Public Safety and Parking and Transit Services will begin relocating Friday to 628 E. Apache Blvd., former site of the Campus Inn motel.

On Aug. 8 and 9, a portion of Administrative Computing Services will also move to the four-complex building that has undergone a three-month, \$250,000 renovation project.

DPS, located at University Drive and McAllister Avenue, will be completely moved — except for the dispatch unit — within 7 to 10 days, DPS director C. Russell Duncan said.

Dispatch will relocate after an alarm system is installed at the new location, probably by October, he said.

Unlike the other two departments, DPS is not relocating due to crowded working conditions, Duncan said.

"We're not handicap-accessible," he said.

"I'm on the second floor, and it's nearly

impossible for (handicapped) people to get to me. That's the main reason."

Plans for utilizing DPS's vacated space have not been finalized.

DPS will have approximately 8,000 square feet — including about 2,100 for parking and transit — in the new building, he said.

The police department will be located in the building's east and north complexes; parking and transit will be in the south and west units; and computing services will locate in the north and west complexes.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said his office is moving because "it gets to be quite cramped and nerve-racking around here."

He said 19 employees from administration, decal sales and appeals share seven offices at the current Tower Center location, 123 E. University Drive.

Parking and transit will gain nearly 1,000 square feet.

"That's why we experience burnout," Landreth said, referring to the close quarters. "My staff has a high burnout rate. We have to rotate people at the window

because of it."

The move will also enable parking and transit to gain handicap-accessibility, provide visitor parking in the north end of Lot 40 and furnish tram service to campus from that lot.

At Tower Center, no visitor parking is available and handicapped persons cannot gain access to the department's second-story offices. They instead have to contact the department from a telephone at the building's entrance.

Landreth said parking and transit will operate on a limited basis Friday. Business transactions will be open for rhino-boot payments only.

The School of Architecture will gain the vacated space prior to fall semester. Assistant dean Tim McGinty said architecture will claim seven faculty offices and a lecture room on the second floor and two large classrooms on the main floor.

Linda Bankson, director of administrative computing services, said her fast-growing department will move 35 of more than 200 employees from the current location at the

Engineering Center A-wing.

"In no way will we be home free," Bankson said. "We were crowded — three people in offices built for two, things like that."

"We don't really like the idea of splitting the organization down the middle, but we really can't take the whole group over."

Her department will move into approximately 7,000 square feet, Bankson said.

Bankson said she foresees no inconveniences, despite August 11 — her department's first working day — being one of the year's heaviest processing days.

Ann Dalen, construction administrator for ASU planning and construction, said renovation is nearly completed and the building is ready for use.

Included in the process were removing kitchenette units, taking out half of the bathrooms, tearing down walls, providing new air conditioning and carpet and installing telephone and computer cable outlets, she said.

Inside Today

Corona beer is so popular in America, some shortages are occurring at bars and restaurants. Page 7.

"Nothing in Common" is Tom Hanks' new summer movie. Review. Page 9.

Darrell Ruff has his dream come true as his team wins the Basketball Congress International. Page 9.

ASU weather — Sunny and continued hot with an expected high of 111 degrees. The expected low is 85. Weekend forecast: Hot and sunny with highs in the 110s. Chance of dust or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday night.

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NATION / WORLD

OPEC members agree to cut oil production

GENEVA (AP) — At least seven OPEC members pledged to make voluntary oil production cuts as a first step to force up prices, but no agreement was reached on binding reductions, the cartel's president said today.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been struggling for months over disputed production quotas for each member. Binding quotas are considered the only means to reduce output to reverse this year's drastic fall in oil price, which fell to \$8 on some markets.

OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman said seven or eight countries among the 13 cartel members had agreed to the voluntary cuts, totaling 1.6 million barrels a day, while the others had not yet stated their position.

Drought-affected farms to receive federal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, saying volunteer hay shipments into the parched Southeast will not meet long-term needs for drought relief, today put legislation on a fast track to offer surplus government-owned grain to the region's farmers.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, said this panel would act on the bill immediately, and similar legislation was being moved thought the Senate.

"This is everything we can do short of making it rain, which only the good Lord can do," de la Garza said at a Capitol Hill news conference with a bipartisan group of House members.

The group had mild criticism for the drought relief efforts thus far of the Agriculture Department.

ARIZONA

Representative may get jail term over initiative

TUCSON (AP) — State Rep. Reid Ewing, D-Tucson, might spend as much as six months in jail for collecting signatures that he is hoping will put his Clean Government initiative on the ballot this fall.

Authorities said Ewing was cited by U.S. Forest Service officers on May 18 for allegedly "conducting, demonstrating or participating in a public meeting" at Sabino Canyon without a permit.

Ewing, who had his initial appearance in federal court here Tuesday, said he and other volunteers set up a table at the entrance of Sabino Canyon to collect signatures.

Ewing needed to collect 72,636 signatures throughout the state to back the initiative.

Ruins indicate Indians lived away from rivers

TUCSON (AP) — Recent discoveries of Hohokam Indian ruins have challenged long-held beliefs that the tribe lived only along rivers and washes north of Tucson, archaeologists said.

Rick Effland, president of Archaeological Consulting Services of Tempe, said archeologists recently have excavated parts of what appear to be major Hohokam villages in southern Pinal County including two in the Oracle Junction area.

Most other ruins found in southern Arizona have been along rivers and major washes where the Hohokams developed sophisticated irrigation systems to grow corn, squash and beans before the culture vanished around the year 1450 A.D., Effland said.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS CLIPS

□ Former University of Southern Cal employee Darryl Gillard last week admitted to tapping into the campus computer system during a period of two years, apparently to tamper with students' grades in return for money.

USC administrators think 43 students paid Gillard and two cohorts to fix their grades.

Since the scheme was uncovered last spring, 14 USC students have been expelled and the records of another 14 put on hold, pending further investigation.

□ Ohio State University's dentistry grads during June's ceremonies launched a life-sized Howdy Doody doll with helium balloons.

But the doll was partially unclad, revealing an anatomically correct representation of the male sex organ.

As a result, OSU President Edward H. Jennings last week informed the School of Dentistry it would be barred from next year's ceremonies.

□ The First U.S. Court of Appeals last week said Southeastern Massachusetts University was within its rights to refuse to renew the contract of nontenured instructor James Lovelace because Lovelace refused to make his course easier for students.

Students had complained to SMU officials that Lovelace's class and grading policies were too hard.

Lovelace argued his policies followed SMU guidelines. But the court said SMU had the right to decide what academic standards to adopt, and whether teachers were meeting those standards.

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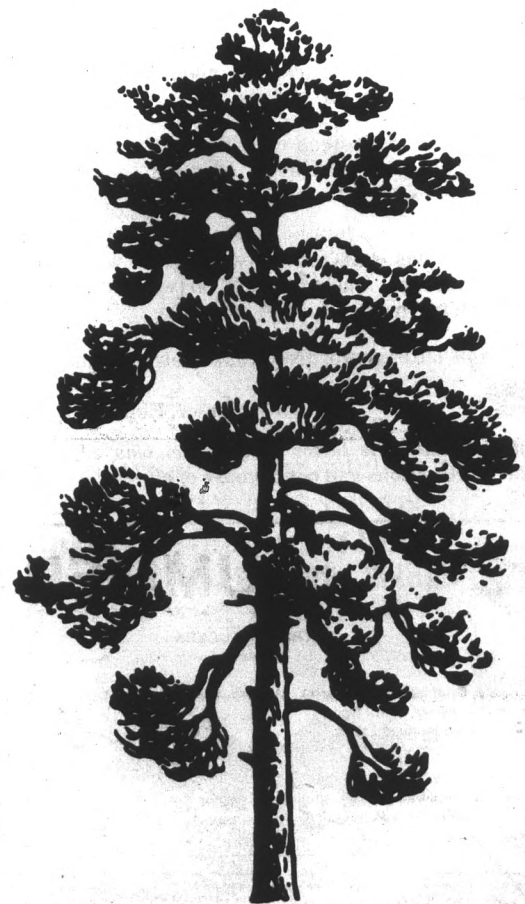
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OPINION

Common sense tells ASU to work on a few things

Think back a year.

You walk into the ASU Bookstore, backpack hoisted over one shoulder, and suddenly realize that you can proceed but your backpack can't.

You approach the metal wall lockers, a safe place to store your backpack. The locker requires a five-cent deposit, all of which will be returned upon leaving.

Does that make sense? Why the petty deposit? Why not just make it free?

Well, that's exactly what happened. Somebody realized the ridiculous redundancy and took away the temporary charge.

Hurray. On a campus where multi-million dollar projects are as commonplace as palm trees, somebody took the time to resolve one of those minor irritations that defies common sense.

But there are more — and they have been overlooked.

For a minute, forget about the piles of money that progress and beautify our campus, and think about a few annoyances that a matter of pennies could resolve.

To stimulate ideas, here are a few suggestions:

Late night studying areas. College students are infamous for pulling "all-nighters." So why are there no all-night study areas on campus?

Well, actually there are — during finals week. That's two weeks annually. Quite a percentage.

The other 50 weeks, Hayden and Noble libraries close promptly at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and earlier on weekends. Stay any longer and you'll make the police report.

Brad Halvorsen
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union shuts its doors during the week at midnight. That's for fall and spring semesters. Summer students get the boot at 10 p.m.

So where do you go?

Some people actually go to Denny's or Dunkin' Donuts.

Dormitory residents have two options: One, go back to the room. Your roommate didn't want to sleep anyway. Two, study in the lounge, where others "study" (i.e. socialize).

There's a demand here. Where's the supply?

Library security. Thank goodness airports don't follow the example set by the "backpack search" that library officials perform on students leaving the periodicals area.

Upon exiting, every person is required to stop at the desk, lay down his backpack or briefcase, and permit the librarian to snoop through his belongings.

The problem?

The search has become more of a formality than a means of preventing theft. The librarians seem not to appreciate acting like customs officials any more than students like their backpacks searched.

The librarians usually take a quick peer, say, "Thank you," and go back to reading their book. Sometimes they blow off the whole procedure.

Meanwhile, magazines and newspapers easily could be stolen.

The solution?

Either do away with the formalities or perform the search with its purpose in mind.

Drinking fountains. The ASU campus seems to have everything: trees, flowers, food stands, a fitness course and even an occasional gazebo. But what happened to the drinking fountains?

Here we are in the nation's hot-spot — with the largest summer-school population — and it's nearly impossible to find a drink of water outside.

(A quick side note: Don't try the fountain in the south end of the Matthews Center basement. The thing has been inoperable for more than two years.)

Campus maps. One more thing the campus lacks — directory maps. How about a few of the "you are here" types scattered throughout campus?

Every August, incoming freshman and new students wander around campus like a rat in a maze. Many are smart enough to carry a campus map, but quite a few never give the idea thought.

We could do them a favor.

Shopping malls and zoos use them extensively. Yet, ASU dwarfs most malls and sometimes could be called a zoo itself. So why not?

It's all a matter of common sense.

LETTERS

Editing prevents letter from running as written

Editor:

In the "Letter Policy" statement of the *Summer State Press*, it explains letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Examining my submitted letter which appeared in the July 29, 1986 *Summer State Press*, I noticed some key sentences were deleted. As far as length and conformance goes, it was obvious there was ample space for the three or four crucial sentences. This leaves only clarity as the criteria for editing.

Well, let me make it perfectly clear. My point was not that Europe was justified in withdrawing support for U.S. military actions against Libya, but rather the following:

1. Patrick J. Kucera's article was fundamentally flawed. His basic premise about the Greenpeace organization in West Germany reflects his ignorance about the topic. It is not the Greenpeace organization Kucera was denouncing as "flower children," rather it is the Green Party. West Germany's Green Party is by no stretch of the imagination the Greenpeace organization.

2. Europeans could care less about America's dubious crusade in quest of moral virtues.

3. Europeans are instead mortified at the latest display of patriotic war cries heard in America, especially when hundreds of nuclear weapons are deployed and aimed on their soil.

4. Europe has experienced two modern wars on its soil. America has not. Their outlook on war is thus entirely different from America's.

I hope this letter conforms to your "newspaper style."

Otto Kherra

Senior, Finance/Economics

Editor's note: The letter in question was edited due to space considerations and not because of clarity.



SUMMER STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

The *Summer State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

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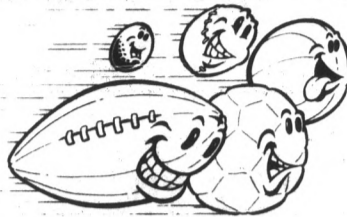


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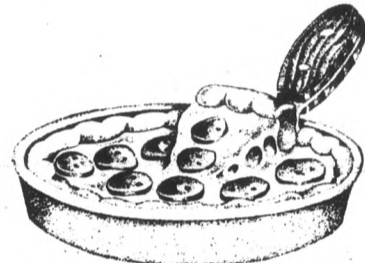


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police report

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

□ An ASU employee reported that computer equipment and a television monitor were removed from a room at Payne Education sometime between Friday morning and Monday afternoon, police said.

No signs of forceable entry were found. Police believe a key was used to gain entry.

Total value of the computer was estimated at \$5,000. The monitor was estimated at \$500.

□ An athletic attendant reported that four sets of doors were damaged at the Physical Education Building East sometime between last Wednesday and Tuesday, police said.

One door knob was broken after apparently being hit with a hard object. Key holes were found filled with epoxy glue.

Total value of the damage was estimated at \$100.

□ A rhino boot was stolen while it was attached to a 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in Tempe Center Monday afternoon, police said.

Total value was estimated at \$350.

□ An ASU student was cited for allegedly driving with a suspended California driver's license Monday night after police stopped him for failure to wear eye protection while driving a motorcycle, police said.

The license was impounded.

□ An ASU student was cited for allegedly driving with a suspended Maine driver's license after police stopped him for disobeying a traffic signal Tuesday night, police said.

The license was impounded.

□ Two men unaffiliated with the University were observed Tuesday night driving a Toyota Celica in the river bottom north of the 1300 block on First Street, police said.

They were warned of trespassing.

□ The Kappa Sigma fraternity house reported that a door knob on the west side of the house was damaged sometime Tuesday morning, police said.

Total value of the damage was estimated at \$50.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was discovered trying to recruit females Monday afternoon to model dresses for his business, police said.

He was advised to check with the dean of students for approval.

□ The gate-arm at Lot 12 was found broken Monday night, police said.

It was temporarily replaced by an officer.


□ A plumbing shop worker reported Tuesday afternoon that the AM radio antenna was missing from his 1986 white Chevrolet pickup truck, police said.

Total value was estimated at \$10.

—BRAD HALVORSEN

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Corona demand causing some shortages in U.S. marketplace

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bar owners have diminishing supplies of it in their coolers and distributors find it difficult keeping it on their shelves.

The hot item: Corona Extra.

In the past few years, Corona Extra beer has become the fastest-growing import beer in the country, and one of the most demanded beers in local bars.

Skyrocketing demand for Corona Extra here and in the rest of the country has created temporary shortages.

Last year, nationwide sales of Corona Extra increased 300 percent. This year, sales have increased another 250 percent over the same period last year, said Michael J. Mazzoni, vice president and general manager of Barton Beer Ltd. in Chicago, which imports the brew.

Corona's brewery, Cerveceria Modelo in Mexico City, cannot keep up with the exploding demand.

"Unfortunately, all of this means that we do not expect the supply to catch up with the demand in the foreseeable future and consumers may not be able to find Corona Extra in their favorite retail store or restaurant," said Mazzoni.

Despite being the latest liquor craze,

Corona Extra still usually costs about the same as other Mexican and Canadian imports and less than European imports.

And importers don't expect price increases. Here, few bars frequented by young, upscale crowds are barren of Corona bottles, often served with a lime wedge. At some resorts, officials call it the most popular beer, outselling other Mexican beers 10 to one.

Corona, which was introduced to U.S. palates in 1981, sold 1.7 million cases in 1984. Sales jumped last year to 5.2 million cases, a three-fold increase, said Frank McNeirney, director of communications at the National Beer Wholesalers Association in Falls Church, Va.

Mazzoni is facing a problem many distributors would love to suffer from — chronic demand.

If it weren't for a supply shortage, Corona Extra probably would have overtaken Canada-brewed Molson as the No. 2 beer import in the country, said Mazzoni.

The supply problem seems to be periodic, said Rollings. About once a month, the distributor either is out when he tries to place an order, or the distributor tells him

continued page 8

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Corona

continued from 7

he just ordered the last of the stock. "But they have not been out for more than two or three days at a time," Rollings said.

Mazzoni has been plagued with limited supplies for the last year, he said. He keeps having to cancel his marketing plans because supplies were being depleted by already existing demand.

The Mexico City brewery has undergone major expansion to meet the unplanned-for growth, Mazzoni said. But the Corona fad is outstripping those efforts. Cervceria Modelo has been shipping double what was projected a year ago.

Arizona seems to be on the leading edge of the vast consumption of Corona Extra. The Corona distributor in Arizona reported a 300

percent increase in sales this year over last year.

Bar owners know it sells well, but few can figure out why.

"Somewhere along the line, someone picked Corona and said 'this is the beer for 1985' and it has gone on into 1986," said Gary Caljean, a bar and restaurant owner.

"It has a good taste. It adjusts well to temperatures. The drinking public prefers long necks. The winter visitors may ask for Dos Equis or Bohemia, but Corona sells all year long," Grollings said.

"I hear one word more often than not — drinkability," said Mazzoni. "It is stronger in taste than U.S. beers but not as strong as many imports."

Campus Fashion Swings Right, Too

► Asked to pick the celebrity whose fashion taste they most admired, 7,764 students polled at 25 colleges named (in descending order):

Michael J. Fox
Don Johnson
Bruce Springsteen
Sting
Cybill Shepherd
Princess Diana
Molly Ringwald

Sade
Bryan Adams
Madonna
George Michael
(Wham!)
Princess Caroline
Jennifer Beals

Prince
Tina Turner
Simon LeBon
Cindy Lauper
Michael Jackson
None of These

► The students surveyed also classified, in descending order, the most predominant "look" on their campuses:

Preppy/Conservative
Punk/New Wave
Earthy/Rugged

High-Fashion
Beach/Surfer Look
Athletic/Jock

50s'/60s' Retro Look
Other

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE ■ SOURCE: Levi's 501 Report

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Nothing in Common'

Hanks, Gleason pair to become terminators of endearment

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

You start out and the movie is going pretty good. Tom Hanks is David Basner, a hot-shot young executive on his way up in a Chicago advertising firm. He's hip and he's funny. And the people he works with are hip and funny. And the girls he sleeps with are hip and funny.

So far — not great because Hanks was never really that

funny, but so far, OK. As a Chicago native, the city looks good, Hanks' apartment is swanky, and he drives a real nice jeep.

It is because of this jeep that you get one of your first impressions of the real David Basner. He says he drives it because, "I look good in it."

And that's about David's whole outlook on life.

Next, enter David's moderately depressing parents. Dad

(Jackie Gleason) and Mom (Eva Marie Saint), who live on the much more middle class side of town, are splitting.

What's more serious here, though, is that this movie is starting to take a major slide. However, this must be qualified.

If you like serious, depressing and sort of artsy movies, then here you (kind of) go. However, if you don't, you might find nothing in common with this movie which has loosely been compared with "Terms of Endearment."

But, it is not endearment here and the film does not come to terms with the way the above movie was moving, deep — yet fun. "Nothing in Common" tries to grab more at the emotions regurgitated during the last half an hour of "Terms."

You know — the part where most people got hysterical when Debra Winger is due to kick off because of cancer.

So, getting back to "Nothing," when David's parents split, he is faced with the choice of taking care of them. Mom is getting younger by the day. But, while Mom dates and joins health clubs, Dad loses his job and starts complaining about his health.

Meanwhile, being a charming guy, David is having to make an either/or decision that seems to have no middle ground. He can either take care of his parents — drive them around, take them to the doctor, go grocery shopping with them — thereby quitting his job or he can write them off and be happy.

David, you can tell, would really like to be happy. His dream is to make big bucks, buy a mansion and "have my parents over once before they die."

However, David is just a little (just ever so slightly) feeling guilt pangs. So, he stops being his usual happy-go-lucky self and becomes a serious, depressed care-taker of his serious, depressed parents.

And meanwhile, you watch this movie in a deeply depressed state and wonder what is the point. Garry Marshall, who directed this film and "Flamingo Kid," says the film is about "how much we owe our parents."

I am confident that there must be a better way to get the above mentioned point across. One that doesn't make you want to jump off a building.

As for the cast, Hanks is mildly funny and good with a one-liner or sticking drum sticks (musical ones) in his ears.

Eva Marie Saint, however, is highly underrated as the long suffering Mom.

And in Gleason's case, he is also underrated. If his job here is to make you feel like a scum-sucking kid who doesn't appreciate older people, he deserves an award.



Tom Hanks and Bess Armstrong at least have a little in common.

etc

Here they come.

Hey, hey they're The Monkees and they'll be monkee-ing around at ASU's University Activity Center on September 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, on sale now, are \$15. Get them at Gammage or Diamonds box offices.

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.

And Jackson Browne is at Compton on August 19.

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

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



Hey, hey — ASU. Here they come.

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.

IF WISHES WERE SAABS

and other nursery rhymes for modern times



Tom Darbyshire & Stefan Underhill

Yup attack Poems look into '80s culture

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

Tom, Tom the banker's son never found time to get wash done. But now his life is hassle-free, he found a Chinese laundry.

This is not exactly the normal nursery rhyme that parents would read to their children before putting them to bed. Unless, of course, they are upwardly mobile, in which case a new book, published by Little, Brown and Company could give them some material.

"If Wishes Were Saabs, and Other Nursery Rhymes for Modern Times," a new book by Tom Darbyshire and Stefan Underhill, takes a new look at the old poems we were taught when we were young.

Humpty-Dumpty, seven feet tall, Humpty-Dumpty sure can play ball. All the cum laudes in college today never will match Humpty's after-tax pay.

The 92-page paperback book has sarcastic illustrations to go along with the witty humor and mocking tone of the poems.

The poems themselves reflect the main ideas in society. Like the importance of corporate life:

There once were two firms in Kilkenny, each thought there was one firm too many. So they thought and they fit and slashed prices a bit til, excepting their names and their officers' shames, instead of two firms there weren't any.

The once a year visit by Uncle Sam: Taxes aren't simple, Taxes aren't quick. Taxes are so high, it makes me sick.

The importance of shopping:
One, two, Gucci Shoe. Three, four,

Christian Dior. Five, six, seven, eight, Nipon's nifty, Gloria's great. Nine then Ten, Ralph Lauren.

The problems women face when they become working mothers:

There was a young women, didn't know what to do. She wanted to have kids and keep working too. She just couldn't face stepping off the fast track. So she hired a nanny, took six weeks, and came back.

And, of course, the endless pursuit of monetary gain:

Now I buy me gold a heap, I pray the Lord I bought it cheap. If it should drop before I wake, I know my house the bank will take.

And we must not forget the most base of all human pursuits, SEX:

Jane, Jane, go away, let's have sex another day — I'm too tired from work to play.

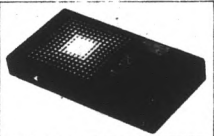
Jane, Jane, I'm too weak. Tomorrow I must be at my peak — Besides, we did it just last week.

This little book is the perfect tool for parents who want to raise future yuppies and instill material world values in their young tykes. These poems have come a long way since the originals and older kids will get a kick out of the new angle.

Young Mother Goose, when she wants to fly, drives a new BMW 535i. And when Simple Simon comes home from his job, he hits the highway in his new Turbo Saab. While little Miss Muffet sits with someone beside her in her Alfa Romeo convertible Spyder. And when Tweedledum drives Tweedledee he jumps in their brand-new Jaguar XKE.

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Cinema Briefs

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.

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 singles 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.

Normie's back and so is Mom in the second 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. "Psycho III" is just basically boring.

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.

Director Harold Ramis ("Ghostbusters") has concocted

his own cheesy version of a Club Med vacation in "Club Paradise."

Starring Robin Williams and Twiggy and 1,000,000 graduates of Second City, the movie is like shuffleboard for the terminally medicated.

Williams' best moments come when he's obviously ad-libbing. However, a very tight leash has been wrapped around his neck as far as that's concerned in this film.

It's snooze-a-rama all the way. Not even Bill Murray could save this bad vacation.

If you want paradise, check in elsewhere.



Norman (Anthony Perkins) is the jumpy type.

Good cast, bad script and some old lines. This is "Ruthless

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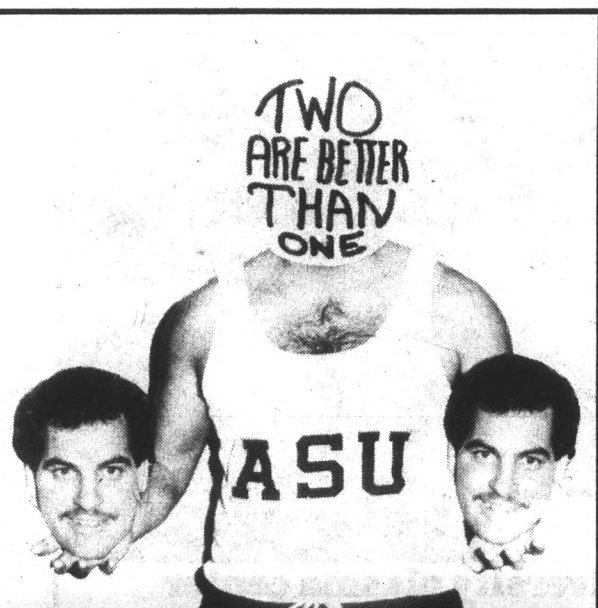
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Cliff finds reggae again in "Club's" soundtrack

NEW YORK (AP) — As a charismatic singer-turned-outlaw in the cult movie, "The Harder They Come," Jimmy Cliff exposed reggae music to a wider audience. He hopes history will repeat itself with "Club Paradise."

In the new summer comedy, Cliff and comic Robin Williams are partners in a seedy Caribbean resort that caters to a wacky patrons. The movie is a far cry from "The Harder They Come," which offered a grim view of life in Jamaica. Yet there is one striking similarity between the two movies: reggae plays a key role in both.

In the 15 years since he starred in "The Harder They Come," Cliff has seen a host of pop performers experiment with the music he helped introduce, including the Police, UB-40, Joe Jackson and the Rolling Stones.

The music is the highlight of the film, and most of it is pure, unadulterated reggae. Cliff has been experimenting with a fusion of reggae and rhythm and blues for years — something that many reggae fans disdain — but he returned to his roots for the soundtrack.

The exception is "Seven Day Weekend," a duet between Cliff and Elvis Costello. It is a raucous party song, an out-and-out rocker.

"The movie needed another type of music to fit the urban part of the film," Cliff said. "So, some names were thrown out. When Elvis Costello's name came out, it stuck with me, because I knew his music. I thought it would be interesting for me to do a rock 'n' roll-type song with someone like him."

For "Club Paradise," Cliff wrote and performed seven songs. The movie also features a song by calypso king the Mighty Sparrow, and songs from the reggae bands Blue Riddim and Well Pleased and Satisfied.

Cliff, 38, didn't use his new fusion sound but returned to traditional reggae because that's what Americans have come to expect, thanks to the influence of the late Bob Marley.

"The two main popular reggae people in America are Bob Marley and myself," he said in an interview. "And maybe there was a stage when Bob Marley's music was more popular than mine, and then maybe people said, 'hey, reggae. Bob Marley.' And they think everything should sound like that."

"Every individual puts out a little different," he said. "I mean, Fats Domino was a rock and roller, and Chuck Berry and Little Richard, and they all project differently and they're all rock and roll."

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SPORTS

Dreams can come true in BCI tournament

Oklahoman youth proves that Sooners can play ball

By CAROL BOOS
State Press Writer
Imagine, you are from a small town in Oklahoma called Okmulgee. You've come to a town whose university's attendance alone is four times as large as your home town's population.

But it doesn't matter. You have come here for one reason: to play the best basketball you can play. It is the one of the biggest high school tournaments a kid could ever hope to play in, and you made it.

It has taken you all your life and hours of practice to be selected — selected from over 600 kids.

Now you have played four days of nothing but basketball, and the final game is here.

Then you realize, it is halftime — your dream is half over — and your opponent has the lead. It could turn into a nightmare.

But you don't let go — you rally to win by a score of 55 to 54.

Your dream has come true. For Darrell Ruff it was a dream come true.

"We wanted to win because we're from Oklahoma — people think just because your from Oklahoma you can't play basketball."

Tell that to Wayman Tisdale, before he turns the Indiana Pacers into a contender.

Ruff, a 5-foot-10 senior at Okmulgee High School in Oklahoma, shared in his team victory as the Tulsa rallied to beat Dallas in the Basketball Congress International tournament which took place last week at the Activity Center.

Ruff said winning means "self confidence — a lot of self confidence."

The tournament gives players like Ruff a

chance to test themselves against the best players of their age group.

The players then gain recognition by coaches as well as gain valuable skills and confidence.

"The tournament gives kids more experience that they maybe wouldn't get in other states and it gives coaches a chance to see the kids," said Dick Ryan, a coach from Idaho.

The tournament also afforded an opportunity for ASU to see some top high school players that, due to its recruiting sanctions, it would have not had the opportunity to look at.

Sanctions imposed by the NCAA against off-campus recruiting will continue until January of 1987, stopping ASU from any normal recruiting activity until the spring. ASU coaches that attended the BCI tournament were prohibited from approaching players, but could entertain questions from players that initiated contact on their own.

International Director Larry Walker, founded the tournament in 1970. Since then, dozens of players have gone on to

play professionally in the National Basketball Association. A select few have gone on to represent the United States in the Olympic games.

The BCI Program also provides a team-sponsor fund to help visiting teams with travel and lodging expenses. Since 1970, more than \$500,000 has been allocated

'People think just because you're from Oklahoma — can't play basketball.'

—Darrell Ruff

for these purposes.

Last year, of the 10 of the 11 players who won received scholarships.

"It gave us the chance to show everyone that we are the best in the nation," said Ruff.

And it gave Darrell Ruff a chance to make a dream come true.

Surprise

Football verdict more important than jury knows

Well, the court case is over. And it's not the only thing. The decision, which granted the USFL a grand total of three dollars, is going to spell the end of the young league; an end that few have doubted was on the way since its very inception.

Now a lot of people have been calling the decision unreasonable, saying that it's absurd to award such a small amount for such a multi-billion-dollar suit. These people are all USFL fans or sympathizers, which makes it not in the least surprising that they are saying very silly things.

The NFL was found *not guilty* of having and trying to protect a monopoly on television contracts for professional football games. That was the point that the USFL had to win in order to justify anything close to the astronomical sum (\$1.69 billion) being awarded. Without that, they USFL had no leg to stand on in claiming that its financial problems were a result of the NFL's wrongdoing rather than its own incompetent management.

The jury, which consisted of five women and one man, decided that the NFL had not been guilty of television monopoly. If one wants to argue that point, fine; but it seems

We paused to watch Mark Gastineau do a victory dance, and all of a sudden we're living on vodka.

like an awful waste of time.

Although an interesting question comes up: how many of these women are married to football fans? Perhaps they're all just football widows, trying to drive the USFL out of business so as to avoid more televised games.

But no matter. The decision was made, and the interested parties must live with (or die by) it.

The question now is this: can anything be salvaged out of the whole ridiculous USFL experiment?

Merger is going to be more difficult, and harder on USFL owners than it would have been if they had done it a few weeks ago. Then, the floundering league still had some leverage. Precious little, but some. Now, however, there is no reason for the NFL to absorb anything from the USFL that isn't going to make it more money, which is to say only a few of the best teams are going to be invited to join the NFL ranks. Pete Rozelle is on a roll, and he's not likely to give up his advantage now.

So what happens to the players on the rest of the teams? That is, the ones that are good enough to have anything but taxes and eventual death happen to them.

Well, I suppose they become free agents. Quite a scenario is shaping up here. It might go something like this:

Some tough players from trash teams hit the free market. Suddenly, job security in the NFL just ain't what it used to be. These players are good, and they're hungry. Perhaps

Bob Heiler
Sports



literally; who knows if the USFL has been meeting its payroll lately?

Anyway, the average NFL player starts to get a little nervous. They fear for jobs that were pretty secure a short while ago.

Now here's where things can go either way. Either the nervous NFL players will deal with their anxiety in a constructive or a destructive way. (Trust me. I know all about this stuff. I took PGS 100 a couple of semesters ago.)

So the NFL players are either going to start playing better, stronger and faster (the "Steve Austin/Jaime Sommers effect"), or they will spit out the bit and decide to do

USFL petitions judge to change jury award

NEW YORK (AP) — The USFL, stung by a verdict that awarded the struggling league only \$1 in its \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, asked Judge Peter K. Leisure today to overrule the jury and increase the award.

"It defies logic and common sense to have an award for \$1 for damages and injuries. We're talking about a billion-dollar swing," said Harvey Myerson, the USFL's attorney.

Myerson said it was his understanding that one of the jurors said she favored an award of \$200 million to \$300 million, which trebled under antitrust law would come to near \$1 billion.

The jury of five women and a man deliberated for 31 hours before returning Tuesday with a verdict holding that the NFL was found liable on one of the nine antitrust counts against it. But the jury, which had been instructed by Leisure that it could bring in a damage award of \$1, did just that.

Leisure, who met with the lawyers for both sides in a 15-minute private conference, gave the USFL until Aug. 15 to file briefs and the NFL until Aug. 29 to answer and also set Sept. 3 as a hearing date. Such post-trial hearings are routine in all court cases.

something silly like go on strike.

Professional football players are a lot like rats. If you make them feel cornered, there's no telling what they might decide to do.

So what effect on Joe and Jane Backporch will result from these possible developments?

Good news first. If the players go on strike, it won't last long. It doesn't take a genius to deduce that going on strike is not likely to be effective in the middle of a talent glut. These hungry guys from the USFL will cross the picket lines, which will make the strikers angry at them; son naturally, the strikers will go back to work so that they can hit them. Legally.

Now here comes the bad news. What happens if the NFL starts playing football better than it ever has before?

The American people become fascinated with the game, because the games are faster-paced, more exciting, and more fun to watch.

People have accidents because they could hear the truck

These people are all USFL fans or sympathizers, which makes it not in the least surprising that they are saying very silly things.

behind them over their Walkman's, blaring the Cowboys-Bears game.

Sundays become Football Days for everybody. People stop mowing their lawns, cleaning out their garages, having relatives that they just barely don't despise over for dinner, and going to church. The entire country is seized by an overall lethargy.

From here anybody can guess the ultimate result. KGB spies in this country see a golden opportunity. They go back to the Kremlin and report this new development in American culture, and the Soviet leadership hatches a plan to exploit it.

We're invaded on Superbowl day. Nobody cares. The history of the United States as we know it comes to a screeching halt. We paused to watch Mark Gastineau do a victory dance, and all of a sudden we're all living on vodka and potato bread.

And don't think that Gorbachev hasn't been planning this ever since he took office. He's betting his birthmark that it's going to work.

I wonder if this is what Khrushchev meant when he said that capitalists would sell them the rope that they would hang us with (didn't anyone ever tell Nikita not to end a sentence with a preposition?).

In any event, I hope that six-member jury was aware of the gravity of its decision. The fate of the world rested in their hands.

Let's hope they didn't fumble.

Frosh back ineligible due to low test score

By Staff and Wire Reports
ASU freshman running back David Winsley has been declared ineligible for the 1986 college football season after failing to meet the NCAA's new academic requirements, school officials here said Wednesday.

Meanwhile in Tucson, the University of Arizona said it has lost freshman defensive back Stacy Sanders due to poor grades.

Sanders, from Chesapeake, Va., failed to attain the 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum in the 11 core courses necessary to become eligible, said Wildcats Coach Larry Smith.

Smith said the school still is awaiting word on the college board test scores of two other freshmen recruits — wide receiver Cornell Sandoz of Lynwood, Calif., and defensive back James Tucker of Los Angeles.

Both players have the necessary grade-point average to enter the university but neither has reached the combined minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Smith said.

Winsley, who became the state's all-time state prep rushing leader last year at Flagstaff High School, said he twice failed the SAT but will attend classes at Arizona State.

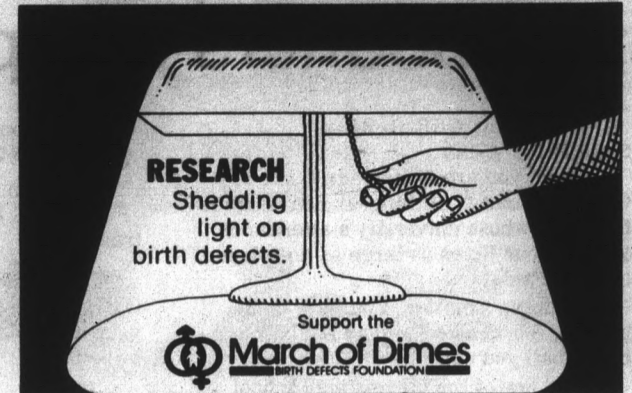
"I'm just going to school, stick with the books and try to be at 195 pounds by my sophomore year," said the 5-foot-7, 180-pound Winsley. "It's a rude awakening, but it's no one's fault but my own."

Phoenix' Mulholland to replace Giants' Mason

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have placed pitcher Roger Mason on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to June 26, because of an inflamed right elbow.

Mason was 3-4 with a 4.80 ERA. To replace him on the roster, the Giants have recalled Terry Mulholland from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Mulholland, who was with the Giants in June, has an 0-3 record and is slated to start against the Dodgers tonight.



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Bias' companions suspended from U of M hoops team

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Two University of Maryland basketball players believed to have been with All-American Len Bias the morning he died of cocaine intoxication have been suspended from the team, Chancellor John B. Slaughter said this morning at a press conference.

Although Terry Long and David Gregg are suspended indefinitely, they will retain their athletic scholarships, Slaughter said.

"I believe that indefinite suspension from the basketball team is necessary, given the seriousness of the crime for which these two students have been indicted," Slaughter said.

Slaughter said that if the players are found innocent and are in good academic standing, they will be eligible for reinstatement to the team.

Even if acquitted, the two still might face disciplinary action by a campus judicial review board for any violations of the university's student code, Slaughter said.

If the players are found guilty, determination about their futures will be made at that time, he said.

Gregg, a sophomore, and Long, a senior, were indicted for possession of cocaine and obstruction of justice for allegedly removing evidence from the dormitory room where Bias collapsed June 19.

The loss of Gregg and Long follows that of forward Tony Massenburg for next season after he was ruled ineligible for cheating on a final exam.

Long and Gregg, along with Bias' close friend Brian Lee Tribble, were with him when he collapsed and died early on the morning of June 19.

Tribble, the man accused of supplying the cocaine that killed Bias, was released from jail late Tuesday after posting \$75,000 bail. He had been indicted last Friday.

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