

thursday

August 7, 1986

summer

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Aquaman

Hubert Reynolds, a grounds department worker, sprays down a set of bushes on Cady Mall after having trimmed them down. Reynolds, who has been with the University for 24 years, said he is trimming and cleaning up all the gardens on campus before the fall semester starts.

Aquatic center report rejected

Nelson forms new group to research accessibility

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has formed a second committee to investigate the accessibility of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center after an initial committee report was rejected.

The first committee report, given to Nelson in late April, called for equal funding from student fees, intercollegiate athletics and academic affairs, and the elimination of the 50 cent recreational use fee charged to students at night.

According to a memorandum from Nelson to Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, he found "the analysis of the case and the recommendations made unsatisfactory."

Nelson could not be reached for comment.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said that Nelson asked the committee to develop a plan that would "assure access to the aquatic center consistent with the commitments made when the aquatic center was constructed."

"This report did not seem to accomplish the original objective," Crowder said.

Presently, the 50 cent user fee is expected to generate \$21,000 of the \$204,800 budget this year. The rest of the budget is shared equally by intercollegiate athletics and student fees.

The health and physical education department, which shifted its swimming classes to the aquatic center after the Orange Street pool was closed because of its deteriorating condition, currently does not pay for use of the facility.

Minutes from a 1977 meeting of the Ad Hoc Building Committee for the Aquatic Center, which met before the pool was built to plan the facility, said that the swimming complex was constructed primarily for student and Inter-Collegiate Athletics use.

The most recent committee was formed after a December 1985 memorandum to Nelson from Bill Cabianca, former associate vice president for student development, said that students were concerned about the apparent lack of student

orientation by the aquatic center management and the double charging that students incur when using the facility.

The double charging refers to the 50 cent fee charged to students using the facility for recreational use at night. This fee, along with student fees which help to maintain the facility, means the students are being charged twice to use the pool. Athletes and students in physical education classes do not have to pay the charge.

Following the report from Cabianca, Nelson asked him to chair a committee to develop a plan to improve student access to the center and propose a revised method of financing it. The board consisted of representatives of public events department, which oversees the facility, ICA and ASASU.

In April, the committee forwarded its recommendations to the president. These included the elimination of the user fee and the proposal to have the department of health and physical education share equally in the funding of the center.

Tom Cornwall, director of operations for public events, said he did not know exactly when the user fee was initiated but that he believed the charge was instituted before public events was placed in charge of the facility.

Public events took responsibility for all athletic facilities in late 1982 because of the USFL Wranglers move to campus, Tom Sadler of the athletics department said.

Jim O'Connell, executive director of public events and member of the committee, was also unavailable for comment.

The committee also discussed priorities in scheduling at the center. Although academic affairs does not contribute to the operational costs of the facility, the minutes of the committee from Jan. 27 state that academics have first priority in scheduling the pool.

Intercollegiate teams have second priority. Student recreation, which includes intermurals, is third.

All three parties currently use the pool for approximately equal amounts of time.

The committee recommended that the time allocation remain the same, although the scheduling priorities among the groups were not specified.

However, Janet Osgood, acting director of the aquatic center, said that although the pool schedule is not complete, she is hoping to increase recreational time this fall.

continued page 9

Construction firms bid on second garage

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

Seven construction firms launched "very good" bids Tuesday for the building of ASU's second parking structure, a three-month project getting underway next week, the assistant director of parking and transit said.

Richard Landreth said the firm that submitted the lowest cost proposal will be selected by Friday. He would not disclose any names or cost figures but said he is pleased with the amounts.

The garage (Lot 45), a four-story, 823-space structure to be located on the northeast corner of McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street, will be completed by mid-January, Landreth said.

The structure will cost approximately \$2.75 million, based on an estimate of \$3,250 per parking space.

Meanwhile, parking structure No. 1 (Lot

18), on the northeast corner of Apache Boulevard and College Avenue, will meet its target opening date of Aug. 15, he said.

"We may not have all the landscaping and the final touches done yet, but it will be operational," Landreth said. "They're

'We may not have all the landscaping and the final touches done yet, but it will be operational.'

—Richard Landreth

working 10 hours a day, seven days a week."

No. 1, a three-story, \$4 million structure, has been under construction since early March. Its 1,567 vehicle capacity will add more than 1,250 new parking spaces to the area, the former site of a 301-space, ground-level lot.

Landreth said structure No. 1 is more than

90 percent completed, with most of the remaining work pertaining to roadways, bike paths and sidewalks.

Surrounding streets — College Avenue to the west, Lemon Street to the north and Normal Avenue to the east — also are scheduled to open on Aug. 15.

the north side.

Exits will be located on the east, west and north sides.

The structure, nearly 400 feet in length and width, will feature open stairwells, a measure taken for safety purposes.

"A closed stairwell leads to attack situations," Landreth said. "There will be very few places people can hide."

Student and staff parking decals have been sold out for No. 1. About 200 still are available at \$90 for faculty members. Those not sold after the second week of classes will become available for students and staff.

Decals for No. 2, also \$90, will go on sale in November. However, 277 stickers will be reserved for those who normally park in Lot 46, Landreth said.

Lot 46, across University Drive from Palo Verde East Residence Hall, will be torn up next spring due to the expansion of the Physical Science buildings, he said.

Today

ASASU issues a series of suggestions to the University to help improve academic advising. Page 3.

The NFL may expand its rosters to accommodate players dropped from folding USFL teams. Page 15.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with an expected high of 109 degrees. Expected low is 86. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening.

Bloom County	6
Classified	19
Entertainment	11
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	5
Sports	15

We're outta here, folks

So long, farewell, we have to say goodnight.
But enough of "The Sound of Music."

We are all heading out after a long hot summer to vacation in various areas of the country. Some of us are even going to clean the newsroom.

Regardless, we're outta here, folks.

The regular fall editions of the *State Press* will begin on Aug. 25 with your old favorites as the opinion page, Bloom County, the police report, sports and much, much more.

Until then, do something to amuse yourselves.

NATION / WORLD

Federal investigation retaliation, Helms says

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms Wednesday accused the federal government of investigating a foreign policy aide in retaliation for Helms' disclosure that the government was financing a presidential candidate in El Salvador.

"Two years ago, I caught the CIA and the State Department with their hands in the cookie jar," Helms said at the Farmers Warehouse tobacco market here.

"They were sending \$2 million of taxpayers' money to the president of El Salvador, and I blew the whistle on them," he said. "We spent three or four days making sure our facts were straight, and then I went on the Senate floor and said we must not do that to any country."

Administration officials said Tuesday that the FBI is investigating allegations that Christopher Manion, a Latin American specialist on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, leaked U.S. intelligence information to Chilean officials.

Manion, brother of federal appeals court judge Daniel Manion, has denied allegations he disclosed information on secret U.S. intelligence-gathering capabilities to the government of Chile.

The alleged leak involved U.S. ability to monitor internal communications of the Chilean armed forces, according to the officials, who demanded anonymity.

Through the network, the United States reportedly learned details of the July 6 burning death of a Chilean-born American resident at an anti-government demonstration, the officials said.

Democrats, Republicans bicker over drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are touting their election-year anti-drug initiative as a bipartisan campaign, but political wrangling is quickly surfacing over who will get credit for the legislation.

"When they sell their poisons on the streets and in the suburbs of America, the drug pushers don't check their customers' party registration," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Tuesday as he announced an appeal by 338 House members for more public service ads about drug abuse on network television.

"All they want is the money. We need to be just as single-minded, just as bipartisan in our attack," said O'Neill, who was flanked by House GOP Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

But in the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., accused Democrats of excluding the panel's Republican members from sponsoring a bill to increase the Customs Service's enforcement powers against drug smugglers.

"We are sort of playing political one-upmanship on this issue and it's a damn shame," Schulze said, accusing Democrats of "trying to play games to get ahead of the president."

"That's a bunch of garbage," Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the panel's chairman replied. "Anybody who says otherwise is a damn liar. . . . If you're name is not on the bill it's not my fault."

ARIZONA

Candidate confesses to housing illegal alien

TUCSON (AP) — The Rev. Joel T. Ireland, an Arizona congressional candidate who is critical of incumbent Rep. James Kolbe's votes on Central America, says he is housing a Salvadoran who did not have legal status when he moved into Ireland's home here a year and a half ago.

A second Central American, who also lived with Ireland for about a year, moved out after both Central Americans were arrested here by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Ireland said Tuesday.

A Salvadoran in his mid-20s, whose last name Ireland said he does not recall, remains in the candidate's home, Ireland said.

The Salvadoran, described by Ireland only as "Miguel," is awaiting trial to determine if he is "a bona-fide political refugee" who should be allowed to stay in the United States, Ireland said.

If he is determined to be an illegal immigrant, as immigrants coming here for economic reasons are viewed by federal prosecutors and the Reagan administration, "then I suppose I would have broken a law," said Ireland, a Democratic candidate.

"To the best of my knowledge and ability, my estimation is I didn't break the law. He is really fleeing a situation in which his life is in danger because of civil war (in El Salvador)," Ireland added.

Ireland, 32, is a priest at Tucson's St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, a publicly declared "sanctuary parish" that is active in the movement to give safe harbor to Central Americans. He said he does not recall who asked him to house the two people.

Bisexual man denied adoption of child

TUCSON (AP) — The Arizona Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that prohibited a bisexual man from adopting an elementary school child.

The court, in a 2-1 decision made public Monday, affirmed a ruling by Judge Philip Fahringer of Pima County Superior Court.

The man trying to adopt the child testified that he might have a homosexual relationship with another man even if the adoption was allowed.

He said he did not believe his homosexual activity would have an adverse effect on the child.

Neither the man nor the child was identified in a newspaper account of the decision.

"It would be anomalous for the state on the one hand to declare homosexual conduct unlawful and on the other create a parent after that proscribed model, in effect approving that standard, inimical to the natural family, as head of a state-created family," said the opinion written by Chief Judge James D. Hathaway.

Judge Lloyd Fernandez concurred, while Judge Lawrence Howard dissented.

The majority opinion stated the sexual preference of the would-be father was not the only issue in question. The appeals court noted that the man has held eight jobs in 11 years, sought personal counseling on a number of occasions and has a limited family-support system.

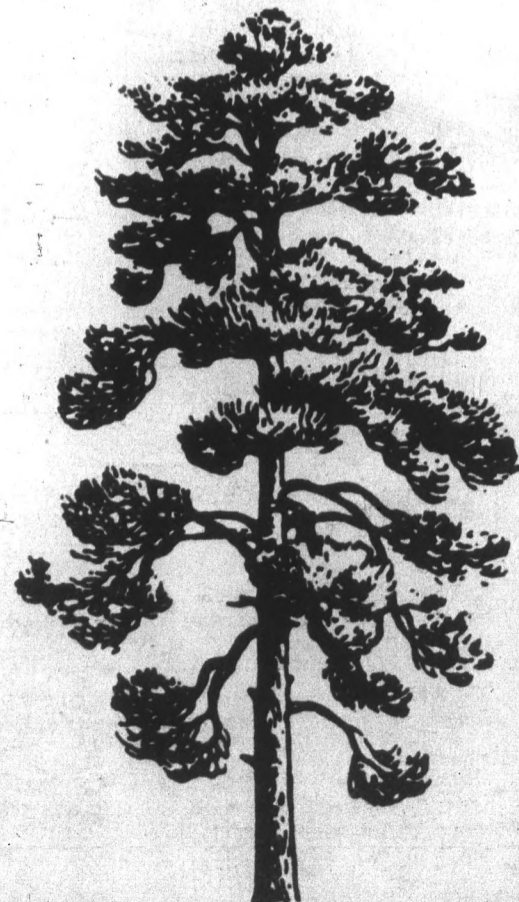
"However, we believe appellant's ambivalence in his sexual preference was very appropriately a concern of the court," said the majority view. "The primary concern of the court, to the exclusion of all else, is the best interest and welfare of any child."

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Suggestions

ASASU issues statement on ways to improve advising

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

Associated Students of ASU has issued a list of suggestions on improving the quality of academic advising on campus, the president of ASASU said Wednesday.

Chris Cummiskey said the recommendations were sent to Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack B. Kinsinger after he was sent an outline of a program to improve advising at ASU to ASASU.

"The message is that we agree with the basic statement of improving academic advisement, but we also think there are additional things that can complement the groundwork," Cummiskey said. "We think this is the first serious step in the right direction in helping students get academic advising."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson recently issued a statement on the standards of advisement on campus, and Cummiskey said ASASU sent the recommendations to address some issues not covered by the president.

"Our suggestions include a tie in between advisement and career plans," he said. "We think that is a good start, but the orientation process also needs to take on an added emphasis."

"It is my belief that if you have a better orientation process, the students will have a better idea of how to get advising."

Cummiskey said ASASU has asked the University to look in to the possibility of starting a "peer advisement network" where juniors, seniors and graduate students would help new students get adjusted to ASU.

"If I were a student coming in, I would feel more comfortable talking with a student who was doing well and knows what the University is all about," he said.

Cummiskey said he believes the advising process is essential to all students on campus and improvements are necessary in the program.

However, he said the improvements in the advising process may not be apparent for some time.

"It is hard to put the (improvements) in small time frames or windows, because advising is so complex," Cummiskey said. "We are going to see what work we can do for the spring, 1987."

"Since a lot of the work is done, it does look like it is ready to go, though."



Chris Cummiskey

ASU program to help re-entry students adjust

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

Students who are resuming their studies at the University will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the programs and facilities on campus through ASU's Contact for Adult Re-Entry.

Lois Deeley, the re-entry program coordinator, said CARE is sponsoring a day-long orientation along with the office of Student Life and the Admissions Office on Aug. 14 at 7:30 a.m.

The program titled "Easing the Transition", will offer students and potential students several mini-workshops and a panel discussion in the Social Sciences building, she said.

"We are going to give them information and encourage them (by telling them) that re-entry students are some of the most successful," Deeley said.

The orientation day will begin with a Devils' Advocate tour

of the University followed by registration for the workshops, Deeley said.

Deeley and Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of Student Life, will give an introductory presentation called "Surviving ASU."

The workshops will cover topics like text anxiety, note taking, getting money for education, and cutting through the red tape, Deeley said.

"We are going to cover things to help people academically, personally and professionally," she said.

Following the morning session will be an information fair, where students can meet administrators and learn about campus programs, Deeley said.

"It is kind of like one-stop shopping for orientation," she said.

Between the morning and afternoon sessions a special student panel will host a question and answer session

"Telling It Like It Is," Deeley said. The session will be followed by a no-host luncheon.

Deeley said the afternoon session will include workshops on skills assesment, hi-tech study tools, and re-careering and skills interpretation.

Also in the afternoon session, students can learn how to "Double Your Degree's Value," Deeley said.

The orientation day will end with questions and evaluation, she said. The cost for the orientation is \$5 for pre-registration and \$8 at the door.

Deeley said anyone who is returning to school or is just thinking about coming back is invited to attend.

CARE is a support group for students who are returning to school after an absence. The group offers a series of workshops, and support luncheons through out the semester to help students adjust to university life.

"I am a re-entry student myself, so it is kind of neat," she said.

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OPINION

Roses and Raspberries

Roses to the workers on Lot 59 for getting the lot completed in time for the opening of the fall semester. Although they missed the target date by five days, that is excusable considering the heat and extra necessities needed to make lot 59 beautiful.

Now, if only the City of Phoenix road construction crews could follow ASU's example.

Raspberries to the creators of "Friday the 13th, Part 6." Jason comes back once again and terrorizes stupid teen-agers who don't realize not to camp in an area where literally hundreds of murders have occurred.

Just once we would like people to say, "Let's not go to this movie, but see something meaningful like 'A Room with a View.'"

But we won't hold our breath!

Roses to the United States Football League for realizing that playing in the fall would be a severe financial mistake. If they can regroup and compete against the NFL, more power to them.

But holding the NFL responsible for its demise is unfounded.

Raspberries to all the people who attempt to sneak into the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at nights. The *Summer State Press* police report always has some boob who can't read the signs and thinks his or she is a better person than everyone else.

If a person gets arrested for trespassing, that is just a crying shame — isn't it?

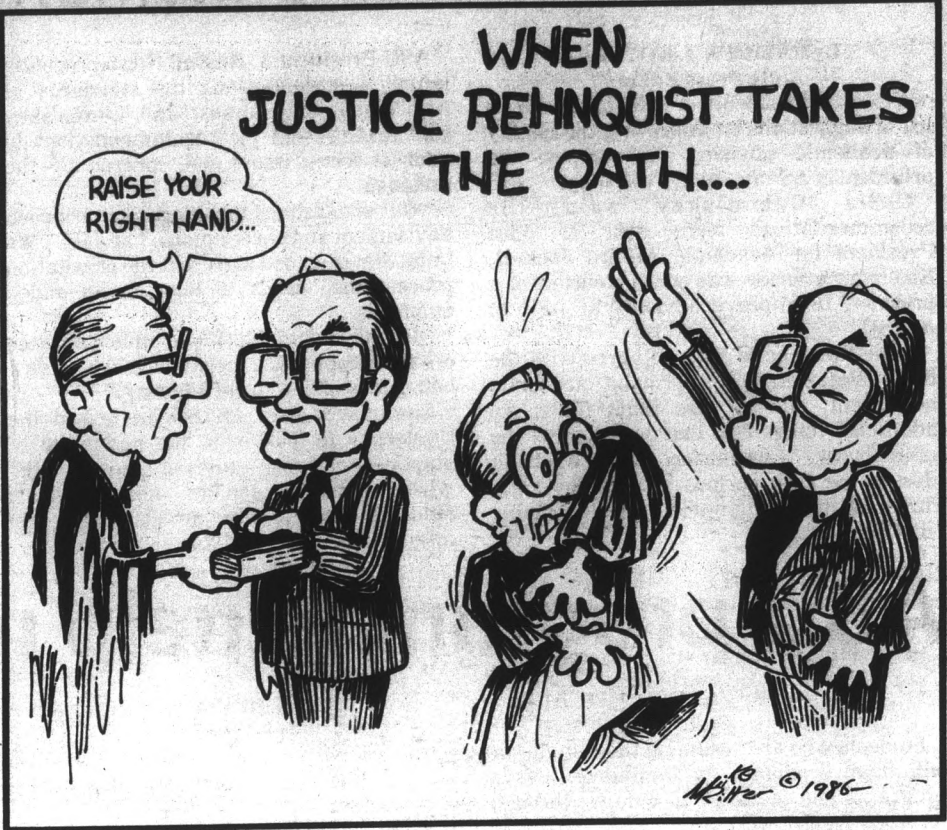
Roses to the developers who are building up Old Town Tempe and making it a new, refurbished area instead of the old, dumpy looking design of unkept buildings and filthy sidewalks.

These new buildings and designs will attract additional business and job opportunities for many people.

Let's hope the New Town Tempe will keep expanding.

Raspberries to the chip seal work on University Drive. Hey, if we wanted to get stuck in the middle of a street, there are a heck of a lot better places on University Drive. The sealer has almost ruined the sidewalks near campus.

Roses to Richard Landreth, assistant director for parking and transit, for always providing us with information on road and parking lot construction. Thanks, Rich.



Leaving editor's chair proves to be difficult job

The end. After 20 summer editions, three ulcers, 47 grey hairs, one cardiac arrest and numerous thoughts of dumping the whole thing, my tenure as editor of the *Summer State Press* comes to an end.

But with all of its duties and faults, I still find it difficult to accept the fact that as of today, I am no longer in charge of this newspaper.

Of course, there have been many times when I wished I was not the editor. Those times occur when things don't go right, our director of student publications did not like the way a story was written, we missed deadlines, everyone and their mother called to tell us about a story "that has to be in tomorrow's paper" and the like.

Looking back, however, I realize that it is part of the job. And even though many think the editor's job is simple, I can assure you it isn't.

On some occasions, I have not been able to get to sleep because of paranoid delusions that I put the wrong date on the paper.

Luckily, that has not been the case. Sure, I have made mistakes. To err is human. But that does not mean we did not try.

Patrick J. Kucera
Editor



As far as I am concerned, someone who tries their best and still fails has as much virtue as he who tries and succeeds.

Although I have failed, in many ways, those failures have been held to a minimum because of my dedicated staff.

We have worked hard to make this paper a decent news source.

Two of these people will not be returning to the *State Press* in the fall.

Cindy Pearlman will leave this happy home and head back to Chicago for a real job. Having been at this newspaper for over three years, I have seen many people come and go. Never have I seen someone as dedicated to entertainment and the arts as Cindy.

For one semester, I was her assistant on the entertainment desk, and, while we disagreed on many things, she always knew how to reach the superstars and find out when tickets were going on sale.

I wish Cindy the best of luck in the Windy City. Brad Halvorsen will also check out from the Matthew's Center basement as of today.

Brad is noted for his sports writing and ability to turn even the most boring athletic contest into something our readers would want to read.

Luckily, Brad moved over to hard news for the summer and showed a strong sense of commitment in getting his story finished for the day.

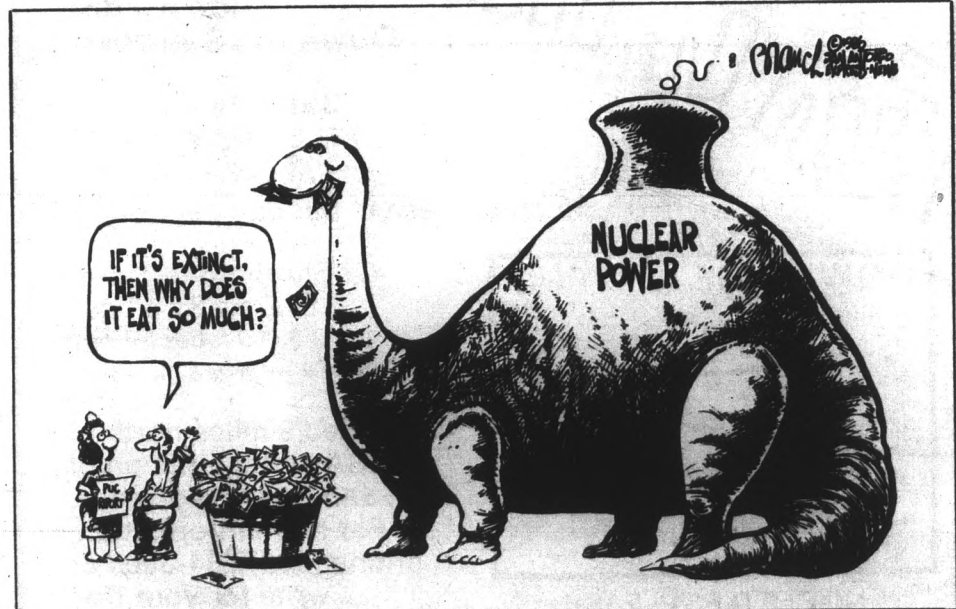
Now, he is going to dedicate himself to schoolwork (we don't know why) so he can graduate.

I wish him the best of luck also.

With two strongly dedicated people working for you, it is hard to relinquish the editor's chair.

But, I do so knowing that I have accomplished what I wanted to do, meeting my own personal goals and having a taste of being in charge.

Have a good summer (what's left of it) and may God enrich your lives.



SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

POLICE REPORT

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

□ Numerous items valued at \$3,965 were stolen from Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, police said.

Two telephones belonging to ASU, a radio walkie-talkie and a first aid kit were taken from Room 131. A fire extinguisher also was found discharged in the room.

During the same time period, 25,000 feet of solid core wire, 2,000 feet of speaker wire, 1,000 feet of conduit and 300 screw couplings and connectors were removed from the dining hall area.

Police found no signs of forced entry. □ Eighteen doors leading to rooms and the kitchen at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were damaged sometime between the end of spring semester and Saturday, police said.

Beige paint also was found splattered on a mural on the southeast end of the second floor.

Total damage was estimated at \$1,560. □ A man unaffiliated with the University was found cutting pages out of several books at the Law Building, police said.

The man made arrangements with the librarian to pay for the books.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University

was found sleeping at Hayden Library Tuesday at approximately 1:40 a.m., police said.

The library closes at midnight. Police advised the man to buy an alarm clock.

□ An ASU student was caught allegedly taking a book from the ASU Bookstore Tuesday, police said.

The student was booked and released on his own recognizance.

□ The passenger-side front and rear doors of an ASU police car were scratched with a sharp object sometime between Friday and Monday, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$100.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University reported that \$7 cash was taken from his wallet at Hayden Library Monday afternoon, police said.

The wallet was inside his backpack on a third-floor desk.

□ Two ASU students were found at the Mariposa Hall pool early Wednesday morning, police said.

The students said they entered the complex through an unlocked gate in the southeast corner. Police checked and locked the gate.

The students were warned of trespassing laws and asked to leave the area.

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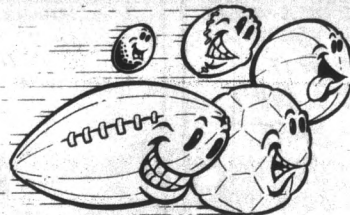


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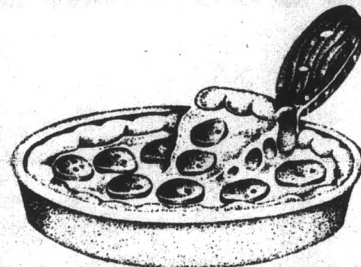


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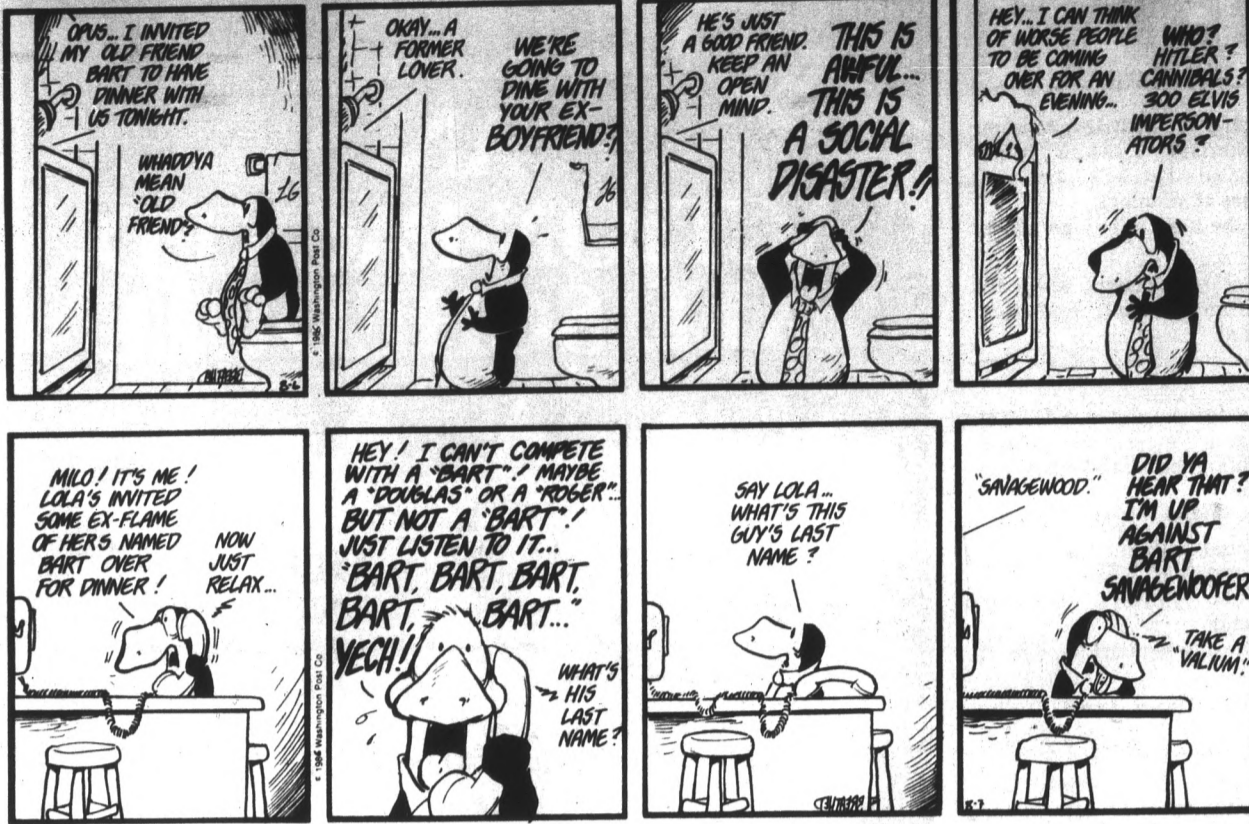
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CAMPUS CLIPS

By National On-Campus Report

College-aged guests damaged every hotel in Waikiki, according to one Hawaiian resort executive. This year's annual youth invasion of the islands is "the worst" it has been in 15 years, and hotel owners say the big problem is alcohol. Hawaii's legal drinking age will change from 18 to 21 in October. The rowdy crowds are expected to hit Mexico next year.

Teenage brides are more likely to be found in the South, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Although teen marriages are on the wane nationwide, in the South 36 percent of all first marriages involve a bride under 20, and 12 percent were under 18. In contrast, only 18 percent of Northeastern brides were teenagers, only 4 percent younger than 18.

Use of the emergency number 911 has proven very successful at the University of Washington. The system routes all emergency calls from campus buildings to the UW police, and when the dispatcher answers the call, the phone number and address of the caller appear on a computer monitor, so that even if someone is injured and unable to speak, the police know where to go. "It's definitely exceeded our expectations," says the project manager.

Francis Bacon or bacon bits? The bookstore at the California State University at Northridge has added a salad bar which makes it, according to one source, "undoubtedly the first campus bookstore in the nation with fresh endive and sprouts."

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Pregnancy causing teens to 'grow up really fast'

Some take own lives rather than face reality

MESA (AP) — Rock music and designer jeans are replaced overnight with baby lullabies and maternity smocks in what social workers are calling America's No. 1 social problem — teenage pregnancies.

Others call it a national scandal. In Arizona, each day, 31 teenagers become mothers. Some are as young as 12. Many will drop out of school, some will turn to their parents, others will seek welfare. Many will have a second child before 20; a few will never reach that age.

In Chandler in May, a pregnant 17-year-old high school student shot and killed herself over what officials speculated was family problems aggravated by her pregnancy.

Teenage pregnancies not only burden the families and society, they rob young mothers of their childhoods and force them to grow up overnight.

"One minute you're a kid at a party and the next minute you're a mother," says Kim Rudd, an 18-year-old Tempe mother who became pregnant when she was 16.

Adds 17-year-old Lisa Garcia of Tempe, who became pregnant two years ago: "You have to grow up really fast."

When a teen gets pregnant, parental love often erupts in anger that may never return to normal. Even the teen mother's high school friendships fade to memories of what used to be.

"Adolescent pregnancy is a reality, and we are just going to have to deal with the facts," says Bud Bolton, a psychologist at the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

Other true accounts of teen pregnancies in Maricopa County are startling:

□ One recent Christmas, a Tempe girl five months pregnant lived for a month in her boyfriend's car in Scottsdale because her divorced mother booted her out of the house.

□ In Chandler, high school girls in tears have arrived for classes carrying their suitcases because their parents kicked them out for getting pregnant and "disgracing" the family name. To keep girls from dropping out, a nursery was opened on campus as part of Chandler High's teen-age pregnancy and parenting program.

□ In Mesa and Tempe, pregnant teens are urged to continue their education by enrolling in special facilities in the school districts. Some of the parents are helping their pregnant daughters; others have ordered them from their homes.

□ In Apache Junction, a curriculum begun in the 1984-85 school year has helped lower the number of reported pregnancies among high school students by teaching them how to say no.

Nationwide, about 1.2 million teenagers become pregnant each year. Three-fourths of them are unintended. In Arizona, the figure is about 11,000 teen pregnancies each year, or 31 every day.

Area girls facing motherhood say it isn't all apple pie. They say they never expected to get pregnant, that only "bad girls" got pregnant. Many say their pregnancies cancelled college plans. Some got married. Others were dumped by boyfriends who turned to other girls.

In interviews with teenage mothers, school officials and state and county social workers, the story is the same: Pregnant teens feel victimized by conflicting messages about sex.

"We are teaching our young people today to believe that sex is a sin and you need to be a good person, therefore you don't become sexually active," said Lynn Baird, director of education at Planned Parenthood in Phoenix.

But studies show "that most teens do become sexually active, and they then have to correlate that with being a bad person," Baird said. "They get around that by thinking to themselves, 'If I'm swept away in the heat of passion, I have not planned it, so therefore I am not bad.'"

At the same time that parents and others are preaching that premarital sex is wrong, casual sex is portrayed in movies, television and literature as glamorous, exciting and romantic.

"How can you get away from sex — it's everywhere," says a 14-year-old mother-to-be at a special classroom for pregnant students that was opened in 1971 by Mesa Public Schools.

"Now that we're pregnant, we're not kids anymore," says 18-year-old Tami of Chandler. "We can never go back to being kids."

Several of the pregnant teens in area high schools said their parents never explained sex to them. They say they believed what they saw on movies and television, that there were no consequences to casual sex.

"Me, I got in a position where I had to decide," said 17-year-old Jennifer Martin of Tempe. "When you're laying there in bed and already naked, it's kind of hard to say no."

Kate Hanley, community relations coordinator for the Arizona Family Planning Council in Phoenix, says ignoring the problem of teen pregnancies — while refusing to allow schools to help families teach sex education — "is a very ostrich-like approach to the whole issue."

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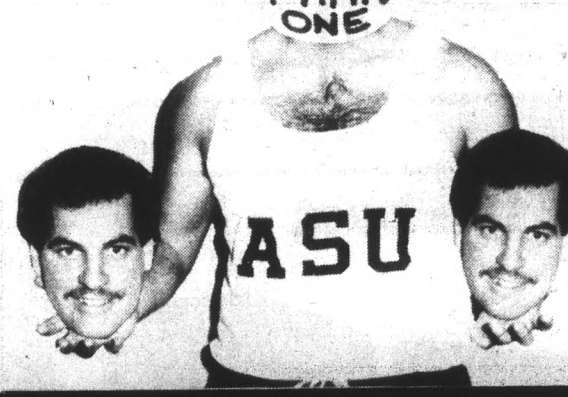
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ASU surpassed \$30 million in total grants and contracts funding for the first time in history during fiscal year 1985-86, the first complete year with a full-time vice president for research on staff. It was just four years ago that ASU first surpassed \$20 million in external support.

According to figures prepared by ASU's Office of Research Development and Administration, university researchers attracted financial support at an increasing rate and in larger amounts during fiscal year 1985-86. Income from federal, state, local and private sources for research and sponsored programs totaled \$33.4

million, and increase of 13.9 percent about the \$29.3 million received in 1984-85.

The total included \$23.6 million for research, \$4.6 million for instruction, \$3.4 million for public service \$1 million for equipment, \$335,000 for student services, \$382,000 for scholarships and fellowships and \$140,000 for institutional support.

Federal grants and contracts totaled approximately \$19.3 million for fiscal year 1985-86, a decrease of 10 percent from the previous year. The decrease is partially attributed to budget tightening enacted as a result of the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation.

Report

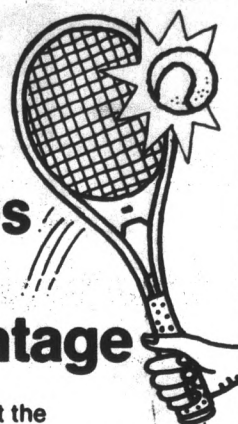
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The proposal to ask academic affairs to share in the cost of operating the pool has apparently been met with opposition by the department. Vice President Asher said that she thinks this might have been the stumbling block for Nelson.

She said that he might have been wary of asking academic affairs to pay for its use of the pool since no one from the department was asked to serve on the first committee.

Nelson has asked Asher to chair the second committee to analyze the situation. Representatives of the academic affairs, business affairs and athletic departments as well as an ASASU delegate have been asked to be on the committee.

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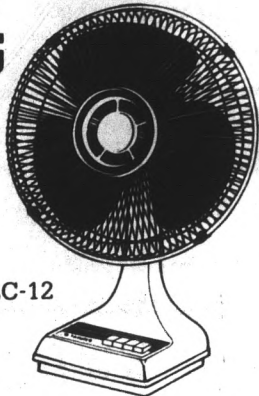
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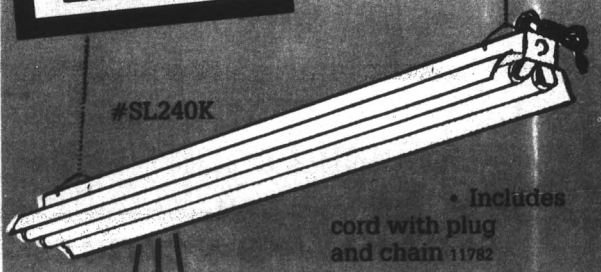
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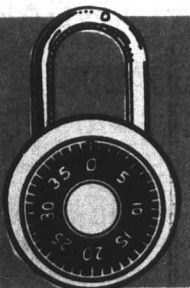
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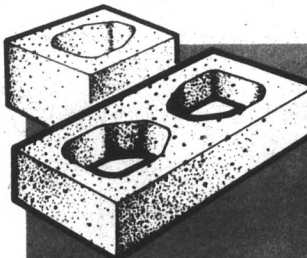
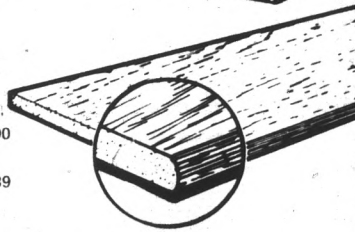
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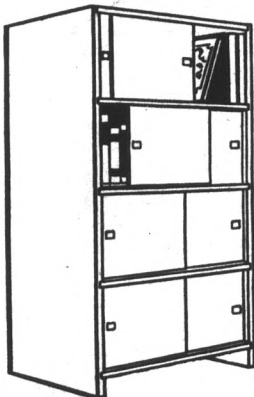
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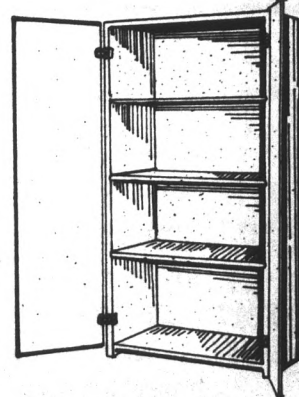
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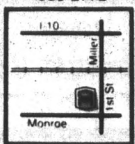
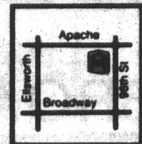
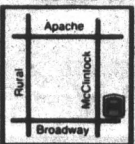
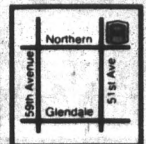
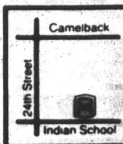
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Howard T. Duck' Film sinks like a dead duck

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

Boy, this has been one heck of a summer for old George Lucas. First, his teaming of David Bowie and the Muppets in "Labyrinth" hit the dollar theater faster than you can say, "the old couple." And now Lucas' "Howard the Duck" is possibly one of the worst movies of this summer.

This is quite an honor considering that "Friday the Thirteenth — Part 79" came out last weekend.

In "Howard's" case, Lucas did some clever publicity.

If you remember, Lucas didn't tell you very much about "Howard the Duck" as is common of films of this caliber. Instead, for months now, theaters have been decorated with flashy posters with a creature hatching from an egg, cigar in hand (or webbed foot as in this case).

And in the television commercials, remember that we didn't get to see "Howard" — much the same move Spielberg made by not showing "E.T.'s" Cover-Girl smile before opening night.

So, you would think that with all of this suspense created, Lucas would have some fantastically weird creature to show.

Instead, Howard is a dork. He makes Donald Duck at Disney Land look like the Linda Evans of the species.

You would think that with slogans describing Howard as such a special creature, this film would evoke the same type of deep emotions as "E.T." did.

Wrong again.

Instead, combine a cheap rip-off of several movies that have done well in the past 10 years with the worst of stupid teen films.

This is the big movie we supposedly have been waiting for.

We begin with Howard in "Duck World," which looks like Earth populated by Playboy reading, television couch potato ducks. The only problem for our hero is that while spending a quiet evening in his duck apartment, a cosmic wave blasts him and

his Lazy-Boy out of his apartment, his building and the immediate solar system.

Of course, as luck and Lucas would have it, Howard lands on Earth — directly near Earth's favorite punk bar in Cleveland. How lucky.

After having to listen to lines such as "Like, it's a duck," Howard is befriended by a rock singer, Lea Thompson ("Back to the Future.")

Of course, she takes him home and obviously lacking in the date department, tries to seduce Howard.

One thing leads to another and even though she will miss him, the singer decides the only human thing to do is to help Howard get home where he can be with his own kind.

The only way to accomplish this is to laser Howard back, and from here you would think (and hope) the movie is reaching an end.

Unfortunately, here is where the real fun begins. The rock singer and duck meet up with a scientist friend of hers who has just been possessed by demon forces. She is kidnapped and forced to watch the demon stick out his snake-like tongue to get power from a car's cigarette lighter.

She is also forced to watch him zap people with his electric vision and listen to him discuss how he is going to laser down other demons to take over Earth.

The demon-man looks and acts like the "Exorcist." His demon friends look like the creatures in "Aliens." Howard tries his hardest to evoke deep, "E.T." emotions.

And all put together, George Lucas has ripped-off everyone — fellow movie-makers and the audience.

A movie like this didn't have to reach for the same basic idea of "E.T." It could, however, have found the fine-line that the first two "Superman" films exhibited — that the alien can make fun of himself and be fun.

Howard is rude and crass. And he is not funny.

The people who paid \$5 to see this much publicized film weren't laughing much.



Howard T. Duck is the one in the middle.

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It is looking good for fall concerts at ASU.

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A-ha comes to Gammage on Aug. 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 Aug. 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 Aug. 19.

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 Aug. 8.

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

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

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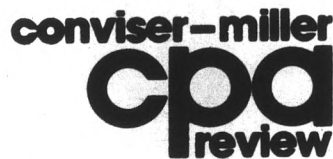
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Cinema briefs

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 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.

The lines are fast and fun. The music and video sequences are slick and entertaining.

Boy, it has been one bad summer for George Lucas. First, his "Labyrinth" makes it to the dollar theater in record speed and now "Howard the Duck" — possibly one of the worst movies of this summer.

See review, Page 11.

If you have a kid brother or sister, it is a good excuse and less embarrassing than walking into Disney's "The Great Mouse Detective" alone.

This is classic Disney all the way in a tale of a mouse detective in England who tries to stop an evil rat from making life the pits for the other mice.

Go see it. Be brave.

Robert Redford and Debra Winger bring back the Hepburn/Tracy movies of Saturday afternoon with "Legal Eagles."

He is more relaxed than he has been since "Barefoot in the Park" and she is an actress who seems to hit her mark every time.

continued page 14

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Cinema

continued from 13

What Ferris Bueller really wants is a day to ditch school and pal around 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.

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.

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 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.

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SPORTS

Young Zendejas fails to meet requirements on college entry tests

By BOB HEILER
State Press Writer

ASU officials have appealed to the NCAA to allow freshman place-kicker Alan Zendejas to re-take standardized college board examinations in an untimed setting.

If the appeal is denied, Zendejas will be ineligible for the 1986 football season, school officials said.

ASU football coach John Cooper could not be reached for comment.

Zendejas, of Chino, Calif., previously took both the SAT and ACT tests and did not achieve the required scores of at least 15 on the ACT and 700 on the SAT to become academically eligible.

School officials said the appeal is based on the fact that English is a second language in the Zendejas home and the highly touted recruit having a speech problem.

Many have argued that the new requirements are racially biased, saying that the tests are geared toward the average white suburban middle-class student.

National averages for the ACT and SAT tests are 18.9 and 1040 respectively. The ACT is graded on a scale of 35, while a score of 1600 is perfect on the SAT.

The guidelines are new this year, set forth by NCAA proposition 48, which calls for the test score mentioned above as well as a high school grade-point average of 2.0 or better in a curriculum of core classes such as English, math and natural science.

Since proposition 48 has gone into effect,

there have been several cases of student-athletes being declared ineligible due to low test scores all over the country. Even a few private schools with outstanding reputations, such as Notre Dame, have had some of their recruits declared ineligible for their first season.

The rash of ineligible incoming freshman has renewed the debate over whether the use of standardized test scores is a fair practice to indicate the probability of success in college.

This debate went on for several months before the NCAA decided to put the new requirements, complete with test-score specifications, into effect.

Zendejas is the younger brother of former ASU All-American place-kicker Luis Zendejas and ex-University of Arizona place-kicker Max Zendejas. Luis set the all-time NCAA scoring record of 368 points from 1981-84 while Max is the NCAA's fourth-leading all-time scorer.

The elder Zendejas brothers have been an integral part of the ASU-UA rivalry for the last few years. Last year, in the final regular-season game, Max nailed a 59-yard field goal to beat the Devils and knock them out of their Rose Bowl berth.

But unless the NCAA allows Alan to re-take the test, the Zendejas name will not be found on the ASU roster this year.

ASU already has lost running back David Winsley, of Flagstaff, for this season due to the NCAA's tougher academic requirements for incoming freshmen.



State Press file photo

Zendejas is a familiar name in Arizona football. Luis, pictured above, owns the all-time NCAA scoring record; but brother Alan may not get to play for ASU.

Bye, bye

USFL dies; NFL to save pros' shattered lives

TIME TO THROW IN THE TOWEL

The USDFL (UNited States Dead Football League) is really starting to show the signs of *rigor mortis*. Following the \$3 award and the obligatory whining about it, the league has decided to cancel its 1986 schedule; and the death tolls are just beginning.

Don Trump has released Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie so that they can go play for the NFL (see inserted story). In other words, the world at large will finally get to see them play professional football.

The question is, what will the death of the USDFL do to you and me, the average football fan?

At first, it will probably have very little effect. The league will fold and a few of the best players will be absorbed into the framework of the NFL. It will just be like a real bumper-crop graduating year coming on and making a big impact.

That is, unless some NFL leaders get some bright ideas.

There is a movement afoot to expand the rosters of NFL teams from 45 to 49. The idea is to allow for the glut of players that will be spilled over from the USDFL. These folks are afraid there will be a lot of out-of-work football players unless the NFL expands the rosters.

Isn't that a shame? The players that aren't good enough to play in the NFL will actually have to give up football. Some of them might even have to work for a living. How do you like that?

Why is it that the NFL owners are concerned about whether some mediocre football players are going to lose their jobs because the bogus league they play in is finally going belly up?

The egalitarian instinct is really starting to become second nature in America. When was the last time the owners of a copper mine in Ajo expanded their roster to accommodate the unemployed from Bisbee?

One would think that the world of sports would be the last bastion of sanity in this area. A naturally competitive area like sports seems like the place that would last fall to the kind of impulse that gives birth to silly egalitarian ideas.

In any event, it is ridiculous for the NFL to think that they have some obligation — or for that matter, any reason to desire — to expand its rosters because of the USDFL foldup.

Bob Heiler
Sports



ZENDEJAS IS A GREAT NAME

Alan Zendejas is having a few eligibility problems. For those of you who have been comatose for a few years, Zendejas is a pretty big name in Arizona football. And many are claiming that Alan is better than either of his brothers. ASU fans have quite a few reasons for not caring for the

Generals release Kelly, Walker, Flutie to NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, owner of the USFL's New Jersey Generals, said Wednesday that he will probably release Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and Doug Flutie from their commitments to him and let them join the NFL.

The three are among the approximately 400 players left in limbo this week after the USFL, awarded only \$3 in its antitrust suit against the NFL, decided not to play the 1986 season.

"I'm not going to do anything to stand in anyone's way," the New York builder told WABC-TV. "On a moral basis I think I'm going to tell Herschel and Jim and Doug to go see what they can do for the NFL."

Walker's NFL rights belong to the Dallas Cowboys, Kelly's to the Buffalo Bills and Flutie's to the Los Angeles Rams. NFL teams, however, have been told by the NFL office not to sign any USFL players unless they have a written release from their present teams.

Zendejas family. Max has cost ASU untold thousands with huge field goals that stopped us from going to the Rose Bowl. Twice.

Anyway, the problem with Alan centers around this SAT/ACT rule. The administration wants him to be able to take the test over again without a time constraint.

I've said this before, and I'm probably starting to sound redundant, but this requirement is just not all that stringent. An ACT score of 15 is not an unreasonable expectation for a college student.

Anyway, if Zendejas is as good as everyone says, the outcome of that test could be exceedingly important for the future of the ASU football team.

And John Cooper could use a real good year. Frank Kush is back in town and he's got his weekends free. Cooper needs to keep winning and avoid hitting his punter at all costs.

IT'S BEEN REAL, IT'S BEEN FUN . . .

Isn't that a shame? The players that aren't good enough to play in the NFL will actually have to give up football.

The summer *State Press* is publishing for the last time today. It's been quite an experience for the staff down here in the Matthews Center dungeon.

Sports over the summer are kind of slow at a University. This came as no particular surprise.

Here in Arizona, it's hard enough to breathe in July, let alone work up a sweat.

Soon, though, the football team will be heading to Tontozona for the yearly fall workouts. Stay tuned to the *State Press*, starting Aug. 25, for all the news that fits the print.

Until then, enjoy the break between sessions, and don't mourn too much for the USDFL. They got what's been coming to them for quit a while.

Besides, it's not as though any of the players are going to be out of work.

Even though most of them ought to be.

USFL players unsure where their careers will go

NEW YORK (AP) — USFL players, faced with a second year of inactivity, still have little inkling where or when they will next play football. Except for about a dozen, the outlook was bleak.

A committee headed by Jacksonville Bulls owner Fred Bullard was scheduled to meet Thursday with representatives of the USFL players' union to decide how to deal with the league's 400 to 500 players whose futures became uncertain following the league's decision Monday to suspend operations for 1986.

It was clear what most of the players wanted — the freedom to play in the NFL. It was also clear, however, that aside from the likes of Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and a few more, that most USFL players would be lucky just to get a tryout.

The consensus was that most of them, who have not played since the league finished its third season last July, will be set free from their USFL obligations.

"I think it would difficult to argue legally that there is a present intention by the USFL to play that allows the players to fulfill their obligations under the contract," said Leigh Steinberg, an attorney who represents USFL players. "Under those circumstances, they have to let them go."

It appeared that the earliest any could sign with the NFL would be Friday, the day after the meeting. In the interim, the NFL ordered its teams to refrain from talking to USFL players.

That did not sit well with the players or their agents, who were worried that the three weeks of training camp lost could never be made up.

"It's a matter of time," said Steinberg in a comment echoed by officials, scouts and general managers in both leagues. "We're already into the exhibition season and every day is critical. Anybody who goes into camp now is at a real disadvantage."

"If the players aren't released until Thursday, the earliest we can cut a deal is Friday," said another agent, Tony Agnone. "That means they'll get one week to perform before the first NFL cut."

Kelly, the record-breaking quarterback, said he was ready to begin negotiations with the Buffalo Bills, the team he has shunned in the three years since they made him their first pick in the 1983 NFL draft.

But Walker, who has a personal services contract with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, said he had not decided whether to try to join the Dallas Cowboys, who own

his NFL rights.

Others didn't have that kind of choice.

"My career has been pretty checkered. This may be checkmate," said Ken Dunek, a journeyman tight end with the Baltimore Stars.

Most NFL officials agreed that description would apply to most USFL players.

"There just aren't a lot of players there," said an official of one NFL team who asked for anonymity because of the league's concern about tampering.

"They haven't played for a year so you can't expect them to be in very good shape, or very sharp. And most of the stuff has been picked over already. Most of the better players came over last year."

One possible opening might be an expansion of NFL rosters from 45 to 49. Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who voted to reduce rosters last year, said he had changed his mind and would move to expand them again when league owners meet in New York next Wednesday.

"We'd be creating 112 new jobs," he said. "It would be good public relations. And it would help some of those USFL guys," Modell said.

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'Rocky' Spivak dreams of playing for the Bears

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Free-agent guard Joe Spivak, cut by the Chicago Bears at the end of last year's training camp, says he felt like the movies' "Rocky." Back again for another try, he vows this time it's going to be "Rocky II" for him.

Spivak is a Chicagoan who sees his dreams of joining the Bears as similar to those of the fighter in the "Rocky" movies.

"Rocky I" was last year — I went the distance but I didn't win," said Spivak. "And this year I'm going to try to go the distance and win by making the team — yes, 'Rocky II.'"

"Sylvester Stallone, when he made those movies, really knew something about the indomitable spirit of man," said Spivak, a former Illinois State lineman. "And that's what it is, all spirit."

If, in fact, it were all spirit, the 24-year-old Spivak would make the team with ease, said Coach Mike Ditka.

"He's our answer to Rocky: He's got a lot

of heart and skills," said Ditka of the 6-foot, 280-pound Spivak. But Ditka added, "Really, I just wish he were a little taller."

Ditka noted that the Bears already have four big and talented offensive guards in 6-5 Kurt Becker, 6-6 Mark Bortz, 6-3 Stefan Humphries and 6-4 Tom Thayer.

But Spivak's stock rose when Humphries broke a toe in practice July 23. Humphries is not expected to be healthy until the regular season begins.

Spivak, a two-time All-Missouri Valley Conference lineman, likes his chances of sticking with the Bears, despite the odds.

"If I didn't think my chances were absolutely great, I wouldn't have come back," he said.

"I impressed some people last year," he said. "And if they didn't think I had a chance they wouldn't have asked me back."

To get ready for his second chance, Spivak spent the off-season lifting weights and running.

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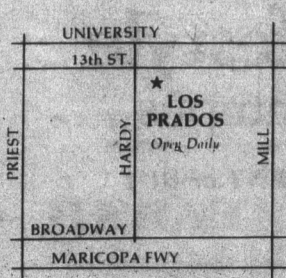
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Legend

'SuperMex' Trevino to keep his place in folklore of golf

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino's position among golf's great players is secure; his place in the history of the game is assured; his plaque already is on the wall at the World Golf Hall of Fame.

His rags to riches saga is part of the legend and lore of the game.

His brash and brassy personality, his quick wit, his endless one-liners made him one of the most popular players golf has known. And in an era when television could make or break a sport, Trevino was a major force in elevating the game to the position it now enjoys.

And, of course, there is his ability, his enormous skills, the hustler's grit and guts and game that helped him win \$3¼-million, despite a very late career start.

Trevino's record is highlighted by two United States Open titles, consecutive

British Open triumphs, a pair of PGA victories and that unique blitz in 1971 when, in a one-month period, he swept the U.S., Canadian and British Opens.

His schedule is reduced now. It has been curtailed by age (he is 46) and injury (a major back problem that threatened his career) and a financially-rewarding contract as a television commentator.

He has played only 10 times on the PGA Tour this year.

That he plays effectively is not in doubt. He has made the cut in all 10 starts, twice has been among the top 10 finishers, and he has won \$74,315.

But he plays with a different attitude, a different approach now than he did during his glory years.

"Lee Trevino does not play to be one of the great players in the game now," he said.

"There is no way Lee Trevino can keep up with these kids on a week to week basis. No way," he said.

When the time comes around for golf's great championships, when the world's great players gather for major tests, however, the chattering Trevino still can be a factor.

It could happen again this week in the 68th PGA that begins Thursday at the Inverness Club.

Trevino quickly offers a disclaimer. "Right now, Greg Norman is the best in the world. He's the favorite. No question about it," Trevino said.

And the chances for Lee Trevino? "It all depends on the putting," Trevino said. "I'm not the putter now I once was. I never will be. But I'll tell you this: if I never make another putt in my life, I'm ahead of

'em. I'm way ahead. I made more than my share.

"I can still drive it in the fairway. If you put Lee Trevino on a golf course where you have to drive it in the fairway, maybe there's a chance."

The record reflects the accuracy of that analysis.

He won the PGA in 1984. He was second to Hubert Green in this championship last year. In the difficult conditions at Shinnecock Hills and the U.S. Open two months ago, he got in the title hunt, once shared the lead in the final round and eventually finished fourth.

"Yeah," he said, that familiar, old mischievous twinkle in his eye, "I don't play like I used to."
"But I can still bite."

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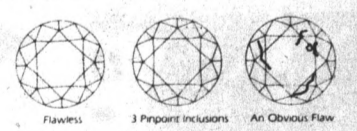


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A GREAT part time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the AZ Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 225-5574.
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 STUDENTS EARN \$6.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS, experience preferred, salary plus bonus, excellent working conditions, no selling, enthusiastic people encouraged to apply. 1525 W. University Suite 107 Tempe, apply Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 pm.
 ASU YEARBOOK is seeking an advisor for the 1987 annual. Applications available at MUAB office, lower level MU. Deadline is August 15, 5 p.m. Call 965-6649.
 ATTENTION SWIMMERS, or people interested in the sport: Sales clerks are needed to work full or part time for swimwear store. Call 264-7774. Mon-Fri 10-6.
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GROUND TRANSPORTATION company looking for clean cut articulate male female to drive customers from Phx to Sky Harbor Airport. Applicants may apply Monday thru Friday 9:00 til noon. 1915 E. Buchanan St. 253-0688.

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimi or Ruthanne.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions, no selling involved, close to campus. Call Denise between 1 and 3, 966-8236

LOOKING FOR fun exciting individuals to fill positions of barback, bartender, host and hostess and DJ. Apply in person, no call please. 415 S. Mill Ave Suite 203.

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Help Wanted

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WANTED, PARTTIME gymnastics instructor for boys and girls classes. Evening hours: North Phx near freeway 582-5293.

Instruction

INTERIOR DECORATING. The American School of Interior Design 16855 E. Park View, Fountain Hills Az 85268 991-1887 ask for Sara.

NATIONAL AEROBIC, association instructors certification workshops. Level one Aug. 16. Level Two Oct. 17-19, preparation for the IDEA foundation national exam Oct 4 / 5. Call 831-1588.

NORTHERN ARIZONA Hang Gliders wants to put you in the air! Call Bill in Glendale at 246-6500 for information and certified instruction.

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Real Estate

ATTENTION STUDENTS/ parents. Close to ASU. With pool. No qualifying to assume. 930 S. Dobson #32, 1051 S. Dobson #71, 1429 S. Beck. Please call next week regarding more homes and townhouses. Call 345-0389, 897-1212.

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Real Estate

ONE MILE east of ASU, 3 bedroom 1 bath, living room, office, laundry, fireplace, cut-de-sac, AC/evap, solar, 59k. Call 966-4385.

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PATIO CONDO for sale. Two bedroom, two bath, 1100 square feet high beamed ceiling, sky-lights, all appliances. \$62,500. Call 894-8342.

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Roommate Wanted

ASU GRAD student seeks mature nonsmoking roommate to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. WD, fireplace, balcony, pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse, reserved parking, 4 miles to campus, \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Karen 213-202-1718 evenings.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, condo Country Club and Guadalupe \$250 mo., includes utilities. Split phone. Pool, fireplace, WD, DW, color TV. Senior or grad student preferred 892-1670.

ROOMMATE, FEMALE, prefer spanish and english speaking. Lovely home, pool, spa, cable TV, phone, everything furnished. \$185 per month including electric 947-4912.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share condominium, 2 bedroom 2 bath, washer dryer, \$275 a month includes utilities. Questa Vida 850 S. River Dr. Contact Kelly after 5, 966-7161.

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

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share home with females. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Non smoker, near ASU. 253-1210.

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