

Police, council not yet agreed about security

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

On the eve of ASU's first football game of the season, the Interfraternity Council and University Police have not agreed who should be responsible for monitoring Alpha Drive and providing security during home games.

Associated Students of ASU President Chris Cumiskey said the task force cannot agree "and it's just going back and forth on who should pay for what."

Greek Life Coordinator Judy Biggs said fraternity houses have canceled parties as a result of the stalled negotiations so further friction would not occur between the council and police.

Interfraternity Council President Doug Ducey said general terms of the agreement include responsibility of supervision of fraternity houses and lawns and the cost of manning barricades at both ends of Alpha Drive.

Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said, "Negotiations are not an easy process. I think the fraternities realize there are going to be controls applied, and they're not going to have a free run over there anymore."

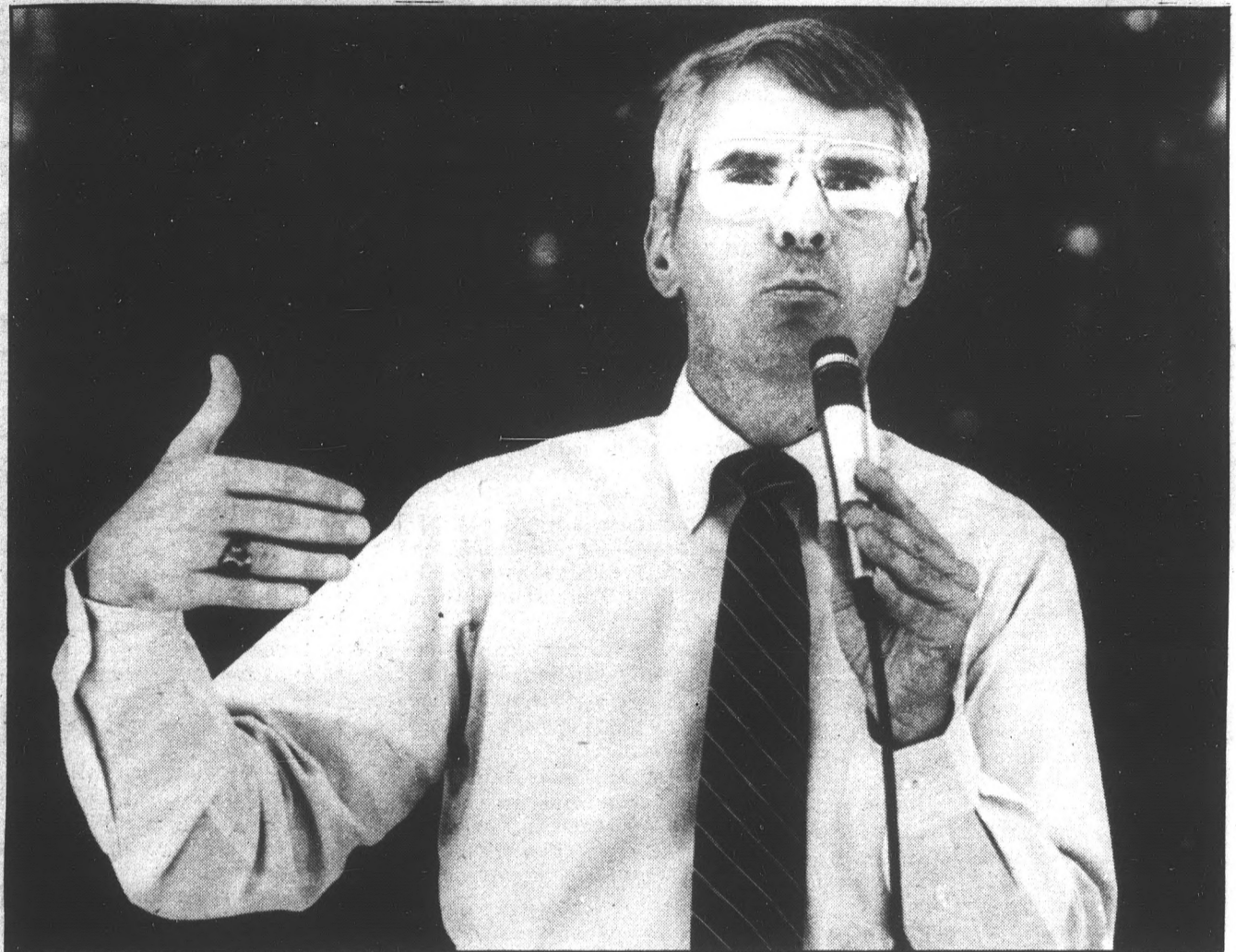
Bartosh said he has been assured by fraternity presidents that there will not be any parties after tomorrow's game.

He said an above average number of officers will be on duty in the area during and after the game.

The Phi Theta Delta president said he will "lock up the house" and tell members to party elsewhere after the game.

Bartosh said Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha houses had parties planned after the game, but then canceled on their own.

Police barricades will be set up at both ends of Alpha Drive, and no one will be able to get through without a greek I.D. or identification proving they live on the street, he said.



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Harry Braun

Democratic Congressional candidate Harry Braun speaks to a group of students near Cady Mall fountain Thursday afternoon. Braun said he would "do everything possible to rebuild our educational system." Story, page 7.

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Enrollment of minorities reaches record levels at Arizona schools

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

American Indian enrollment at ASU declined last year, but enrollment of Hispanics, blacks and Asians reached record levels at Arizona's three universities, according to a report presented to the Board of Regents.

The report said the number of American Indian students enrolled at ASU fell from 472 in 1984 to 440 in 1985. However, the number of Indians who enrolled at UA and NAU offset the decline for a net gain of 29 students.

Miguel Montiel, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he is not sure what caused the decrease in Native American enrollment at ASU.

"You have to look at whether students went to other (Arizona) universities," he said.

Montiel said another theory for the decline is that some Native Americans come from weak academic backgrounds.

The regents adopted a policy in 1984 to keep track of minority enrollment and graduation at ASU, NAU and UA after minority enrollments at the universities were found low in relation to Arizona's minority population.

The report shows a total of 9,808 minority students enrolled for the 1985-86 school year, up 917 from the previous year and an increase of 1,508 from 1983-84.

Of the 1985-86 total, 4,086 registered at ASU, 3,857 at UA and 1,865 at NAU.

Despite the drop at ASU, Indian enrollment climbed from 1,371 at the three universities in 1984 to 1,400 the following year. NAU has the largest Native American enrollment with 698 students, a 7.4 percent gain from 1984.

But NAU also reported the only drops in the number of

minority graduates — losing ground in retention of Indians and blacks.

The regents also required that Arizona's three universities keep track of minority graduation, and the report found mixed results in comparing 1983-84 and 1984-85.

At ASU, the largest graduate increases were seen in blacks and Asian students as their numbers rose from 68 and 94, respectively, to 95 and 130 during the two year span.

But ASU graduated about 72.5 percent of its 131 black seniors, and about 93 percent of its 140 Asian seniors.

Hispanic graduates also rose in 1985 to 237, up 26 students from 1984, but Indian graduates showed only a 9 student increase and a 65-percent graduation rate.

Despite the gains, the overall minority graduation rate at all three campuses "continues to lag significantly behind the non-minority graduation rate," the report said.

Peggy Jordan, associate director of ASU minority recruitment, said this "lag" could be caused by financial aid and adjustment problems.

"It's a combination of problems," Jordan said. "Lack of financial aid, lack of support programs — a combination of situations are created at no fault of the University or of the students."

Jordan said minority students have a very high dropout rate throughout the Valley.

"It's a problem at all our schools, not just at the universities," she said. "We are working with the school systems and addressing the problem at various levels to arrive at some answers and some solutions."

City restricts more parking south of ASU

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The Tempe City Council unanimously passed a second residential area parking ordinance, restricting student parking south of ASU.

The council approved the permit-area extension without discussion during its nine-minute meeting Thursday night.

Residents in the area, bounded by University Drive, Hudson Lane, Mill Avenue and the Southern Pacific

Railroad tracks, will pay \$3 for a decal. Vehicles not displaying a decal will receive a \$25 ticket.

ASU Assistant Director of Parking Richard Landreth said the ordinance will force 400 to 500 students to search out other parking spaces.

"They will either move further west, further north, further south or to the parking office to buy a decal," he said.

Landreth said there are still parking

spaces available to the 86 percent of ASU students that commute to campus.

"Lot 59 is not filled to capacity, and there are still spaces available in Lot 40," he said. "I'm comfortable that we could fit the additional four or five hundred on campus, but I personally don't think they'll all come to campus."

Landreth said he thinks the council will expand the permit-area again if Tempe residents demand it.

nation/world

Cancer patients denied visas by Soviet officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and cancer specialists pleaded Thursday for the lives of six cancer-stricken "refuseniks," pressing Soviet officials to let the victims rejoin their families and seek medical treatment in the West.

"The request is very simple: Give them a chance to live," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who has written two letters asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to let the patients leave.

"The tragedy of their illness should not be compounded by political considerations. They should be allowed to leave while there is still time," said Dr. Bruce Chadner, head of the National Cancer Institute.

The six patients, including a 7-year-old with leukemia, have relatives in California, Massachusetts, Colorado, New York, Canada and Israel. All have been denied visas to leave the Soviet Union, some of them repeatedly, with authorities citing security reasons.

The victims' plights were described at a crowded press conference attended by some family members and interrupted by an emotional telephone call from several of those trying to leave.

"We're very happy and very grateful ... that you have found the time to be with us and that you are trying to do something for our rescue," Tatyana Kheifets Bogomolny, a translator who has breast cancer, said over the phone from Moscow. "The best cure for us will be to be reunited with our families."

Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Institutes of Health and the surgeon who operated on President Reagan, said cancer patients have two needs: treatment options and emotional support best provided by families.

The Soviet victims "are simply asking to be with the families they love as they

deal with and perhaps die with their disease," Rosenberg said.

The physicians and many of the eight senators present stressed that their request was made in a humanitarian spirit outside the realm of politics.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called the Soviet authorities' behavior "inexplicable and cruel." And Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the American delegation to the Helsinki Commission, called the cancer victims' situations "incredible examples of Soviet intransigence" regarding human rights.

Group claims Mexico can't handle growth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Ecological Alliance says the federal government is "practically incompetent" in dealing with the nation's growing population.

With the next 10 years, it is estimated there will be more than 25 million residents in Mexico City and its surrounding area and the country's total population will increase to more than 120 million, the group said.

Currently there are about 18 million people crowded into the capital, one of the worst polluted cities in the world, and there are about 77 million people living in Mexico.

The group also said test results of water samples taken from Acapulco Bay about 30 feet from shore show that for every 100 milliliters of water, there were 200 organisms.

Jorge Gonzalez Torres, a member of the group, said the results indicate a high concentration of bacteria "which could only originate from great discharges of untreated sewage into the ocean."

He said those who swim in the water could contract gastrointestinal diseases as well as skin and eye infections.

arizona

Man arrested in Nevada linked to Arizona killing

PHOENIX (AP) — Fingerprints link a man arrested in the shooting of a Las Vegas, Nev., police employee with this summer's "Good Samaritan" murder and sexual assault case on Interstate 10 south of Phoenix, authorities said Thursday.

Police arrested Steven Richard Schaaf, 30, of Las Vegas in the Nevada gambling mecca after a shooting Sunday which hospitalized Carol L. Hoernke, 34. Ms. Hoernke is a narcotics division employee of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

Maricopa County sheriff's spokesman Cpl. Jay Ellison said investigators in the Nevada city noticed similarities in the unprovoked shooting of Ms. Hoernke and

the June 4 slaying of Dale Douin, 26, of Las Vegas.

He said Schaaf was being held in lieu of \$5 million bond.

"Right now, we're continuing our investigation, trying to wrap up some loose ends ... We're doing the evidentiary types of things — trying to match clothing or anything else to link him back to here. We don't want to get overzealous now," Ellison added.

Douin was slain and the woman assaulted after their car broke down on I-10. The woman told authorities that a man pulled into the rest area where they had stopped and offered to help.

After leaving with Douin, the man returned and told the woman Douin was waiting for her in Phoenix. On the way to Phoenix, she said, she was raped at gunpoint. Douin's body was found later.

pac-10

Bicycle thefts cause students to fight back

TUCSON — Larry Hammerness left his \$650 bike in the clutches of a Citadel U-lock and went to his 11 a.m. class.

The Cannondale mountain bicycle looked safe, like it would be impossible to free from the cement post it was locked to.

The post stood alone when he returned 50 minutes later.

"I came out and ran to the police station. I think it took them 30 minutes to fill out the report," Hammerness said.

There were 352 bike thefts reported to the University of Arizona Police Department in 1985. By this July, 146 bicycles had been reported stolen, of which less than 1 percent have been recovered, police said.

The number of bicycles reported stolen since school started is estimated, from police reports, to be around 15.

Brian A. Seastone, UAPD public-information officer, said an accurate figure cannot be determined until school has been in session a full month.

The department no longer has officers working undercover to spot thieves, as it did last year. Limited manpower has resigned them to rely on officers to keep an eye on target areas while on regular patrols, Seastone said.

Some U of A students seem to have taken the problem into their own hands by keeping their bikes in their dorm rooms. The U of A's Office of Residence Life does not approve of this, but some head residents allow students to get away with it, hall residents said.

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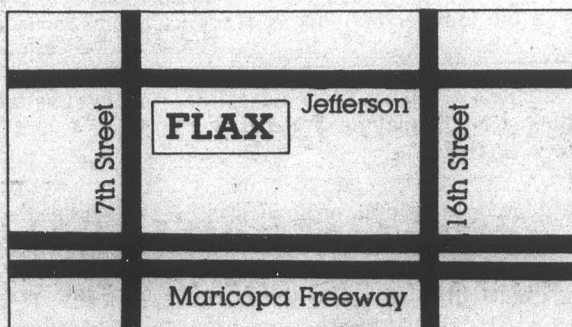
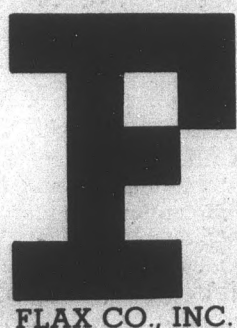
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Graduate research grants available, director says

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Applications for approximately \$32,000 in graduate research grants will be available Sept. 15, said the director of the Graduate Students Association.

Amy Abraham said graduates who submit research proposals will be eligible for grants ranging from \$200 to \$2,000.

But she said the \$32,000 is for the entire school year.

Semester grants would be roughly half of that, or \$16,000.

Abraham said the research proposals must be specific so students who are new to the program probably won't have as good a chance of receiving a grant as graduates who have submitted proposals before.

"The grants are not for people who have

just started their masters or doctorate," she said.

Guidelines for the research proposals are included in the applications, Abraham said.

She said proposals must be submitted to the dean of the graduate college by Oct. 17 in Wilson Hall Room 112.

The proposals will be reviewed by four research councils. Each council is comprised of six graduate students and one faculty member, she said.

Abraham said the grant categories are divided into four areas: natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and the arts.

The humanities and arts grants previously were combined into one category, but Abraham said she divided the

disciplines in order to give art, music and dance students a better chance to receive research money.

"Last year, we wouldn't fund exhibit or performance fees but we changed that to make it more fair," she said.

Abraham said the only stipulation to funding exhibit or performance fees is the research and production must be done on campus.

"We want the graduates to do research here and share it with the ASU community," she said.

Abraham said her goal is to expand ASU's graduate program.

"The emphasis on this campus is on undergraduate education," she said.

And that creates a problem because a

university's reputation often is based on the graduate research coming out, not its undergraduate programs, Abraham said.

She said one reason ASU's reputation is not as impressive as the University of California's is because of the type of graduate research being done.

Abraham said she will mail award letters by Nov. 17.

"We want to give people feedback," she said.

Abraham said many students who submitted "marginal" proposals weren't told why they were rejected.

But she said the applicants can request reasons for denial from their research councils, so they will know how to submit a successful proposal in the spring semester.

weekend

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for **Today** entries will be 10 a.m. the day before desired publication at the **State Press** in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted. **Today** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Meetings

•**Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 8 p.m. at Papago Village I, located at 925 N. College Ave., = B-207. It is a get acquainted cocktail party.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center** will meet at Hillel, located at 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services will be followed by a discussion with Rabbi Sturat Weinberg on "Dating and Me."

•**AIESEC - Arizona State** will meet in Business Administration Room 253 at 4 p.m.

•**Good Shepherd Lutheran Students** will meet at the Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1414 S. McAllister Ave., at 5 p.m. Improptu Crew - Meet at the center and join us for fun and fellowship.

Entertainment

•**The Broadway musical "Camelot"** will run at Gammage Center today through Sunday, at 8 nightly with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$30 and \$28 at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

•**The MU Cinema** will show "Jagged Edge" and "The Color Purple" this week. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•**Soul's Gospel Roundup** presents Gospel Showcase of Arizona talent. Producer will be looking for new gospel talent. Event begins at 8 p.m.. There is no admission fee, however a freewill offering will be taken.

Sports

•**The football team** plays Michigan State on Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Kickoff is 7:18 p.m. Student tickets may be purchased today at the Sun Devil Ticket Office for \$7. A valid ID is needed to purchase and use student tickets.

•**The volleyball team** plays Oregon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night and Oregon State at 3 p.m. Saturday. Both matches are in the University Activity Center.

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But for all of ASU's historical deeds on the football field, it has failed to build any kind of lasting tradition. Ohio State's band dots the "I." The Sooner Schooner rides on to the field after every Oklahoma score. Texas holds huge bonfires before games.

In contrast, ASU has Elvis running on the field to get the tee after kickoffs. Wow. They ought to write that one up in Sports Illustrated.

Perhaps these traditions will never come to pass. But with 70,000 fans every Saturday night in a football-hungry town, it seems we could make our mark in the college history books.

For some colleges, they don't have a tradition. But they are wild from the kickoff to the final gun — even if they lose.

Who could forget the Southern Cal fans who stuck around Sun Devil Stadium and

cheered their team on even after ASU beat them.

The ASU fans immediately ran to the nearest bar and did not stick around to congratulate the team on a job well done.

Our University could use a tradition and we at the *State Press* feel we should take the initiative and begin a new tradition in Tempe.

We call it the "key play."

At every critical situation — such as a third and one, a game winning field goal possibility, or a must-stop-'em-from-getting-the-first-down situation — we all get our keys (any keys will do) and shake them as loud and hard as one can. Thousands of jingling keys make a lot of noise.

Many members of our staff will be in the stadium leading on the crowds as we shake keys and cheer and yell and shout "KEY PLAY!!!"

A tradition is needed at ASU. While the "key play" may not be the everlasting tradition for the Sun Devils, it is a start.

And you must learn to walk before you can run.



Americans' perception of Islam hardly accurate

A quick quiz:

1. Another term for Muslims is Mohammadans. True or False.
2. Muslims despise the name of Jesus. True or False.
3. All Arabs are Muslims. True or False.
4. All Muslims are Arabs. True or False.
5. Muslims worship Mohammad. True or False.

When Americans talk about religions other than Christianity or Judaism, it becomes apparent that we are quite ignorant.

Every time an airplane is hijacked or terrorists strike in the heart of Europe, Americans presume that the people responsible for the bad deed are typical Muslims.

And from there things go downhill.

Regardless of what many Americans think and what the media portrays, not all followers of the Islamic faith have any desire to kill people at will and hate the United States.

It is a tragedy that Americans as a whole will not try to understand or study other religions of the world. Because radical Arabs or Muslims do attack innocent people in Europe, the entire Islamic religion is chastised as something evil.

What many Christians in this country fail to realize is that not all Muslims represent the religion of Islam just as many "Christians" are hardly the spokesmen for Jesus Christ.

When the Supreme Court reaffirmed its position on abortion, a minister of a "Christian" Church in Los Angeles called for all true Christians to pray for the death of the five justices who voted in favor of the pro-choice belief.

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



Just a random sampling of Christians, the Pope and most church elders would show that that L.A. church is non-representative of the Christian faith.

So why are Muslims held up to a different light than Christians? The answer is simple. Americans are not accustomed to Eastern religions and, therefore, are timid in trying to understand what Islam (or Buddhism or Hinduism, for that matter) represents and stands for.

Like Christianity, there are some Muslims who misinterpret the Holy Scriptures and pervert the Word of God. And some persecute and kill in the name of Allah or God. That doesn't mean they are the spokesperson or representative for that religion.

If one talks about his own religion and defends it, that is one thing. But if he attacks another religion, how can he continue on if he knows nothing about that religion and continually says untruths about it?

On a Phoenix "Christian" television station, a fundamentalist preacher attacked Muslims as an immoral society. In American terms, Islam is not a society, it is a brotherhood of people with a common faith, much like the

Christian brotherhood.

There is nothing wrong in being egocentric with one's chosen religion, but there is something wrong with attacking others because they have made their choice in religions by stating untruths.

It has always been and will always be easier to hate than to understand.

It would be an attribute if people were to learn what they can about other religions. Reading materials and brochures are available at the Islamic Cultural Center and the mosque in Phoenix and material about Buddhism is available at the Tempe in Glendale.

But people won't go and learn about Islam, Hinduism or Buddhism (and even Judaism) because it is easy to stay at home and be a couch potato.

The answers to the quiz are simple.

1. False. Muslim is not synonymous with Mohammadan, just as Jew is not synonymous with Mosain (i.e. worshipper of Moses).
2. False. Jesus is a major prophet in Islam. Read the "Koran" sometime and see for yourself.
3. False. Some Arabs are Christians, some are Jews and some are Muslim.
4. False. Believe it or not, Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States. Anyone can convert to Islam.
5. False. Mohammad was a prophet and a messenger of Allah. Muslims worship God alone.

Maybe someday, it will be easier to understand that to hate, but don't hold your breath.

letters

Another brick in the wall

Editor:

In response to Jim Rathburn's letter regarding "frats," I first wish to say that I am not attacking individuals within the Greek system, but rather the hypocrisy that the system itself breeds. This hypocrisy is perfectly exemplified by Mr. Rathburn's letter.

Mr. Rathburn states that a young man joins the Greek system to attain friendship, social skills and leadership qualities. In reality, a young man pays dues to have "instant brothers," but he also attains instant natural enemies who might otherwise have been his friends. Because, of course, the Gabba Gabba's don't associate with those damn Phelta Thi's. This is not just a healthy competition, it often results in fights merely because the guy across the bar has the wrong T-shirt on.

As for grooming leadership, do people who wear shirts like "Drink and be proud" or "Drink 'til you're blind" have exemplary leadership qualities? Neither is leadership furthered by the internal structure of fraternities or sororities. Pledgeship involves taking orders and giving blind obedience to such mental and physical rigors as sleeping with dead animals and not showering. Now, I realize that this is far from all there is to the Greek system. But for Greeks to present this facade of Golden Armor that appears chivalrous and noble is ridiculous.

Not one Greek I know, many of whom are my friends, holds the priorities that the Greek system professes (academics, philanthropy, etc.). Most Greeks will, on a one-to-one basis, speak frankly about why they went through rush, and it has nothing to do with building character or developing leadership qualities. But as soon as one confronts the system as a whole, the facade goes up again. It is about time that Greeks stopped holding themselves above the ASU community and admitted that the system puts up social barriers that would not otherwise exist, i.e. a certain sorority tends to date guys from a particular fraternity.

As for the Greek system benefiting ASU as a whole, how could a system that creates artificial social strata be beneficial? Actives select pledges that seem similar to the actives themselves; it's only natural. But how does one acquire social skills by surrounding oneself with clones?

But alas, even though I have avoided the cliquish tendencies prevalent in high school, I have been categorized by Greeks. I am a G.D.I.! I don't even remember signing up, and I am not going to pay my dues.

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Racist Ritter writes rubbish

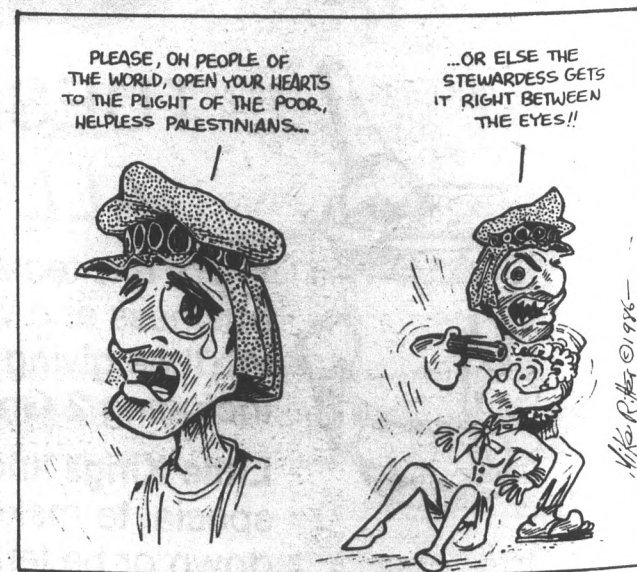
Editor:

The blatantly racist cartoon that appeared on the opinion page of the Sept. 8 edition of the *State Press* is offensive to the Arab students attending ASU and to American expatriates, such as myself, who have lived and worked in Arab countries.

Mike Ritter, the cartoonist responsible for the insult, would do well to research Middle East history. Assuming Ritter can read, he would discover that the Israeli's are the true terrorist. Ritter can commence his research by looking under the heading of "Stern Gang."

I have worked in Saudi Arabia with several British expatriates who served in the army during the British Mandate. They personally witnessed Israeli terrorists blow up a hotel with hundreds of innocent British civilians residing inside. The purpose of destroying the hotel was an effort to drive the British from Palestine.

Let's see the *State Press*



publish some information on how the Israeli's sunk the USS Liberty during the 1967 war, murdering 36 American sailors or how Israeli spies forced Andrew Young to resign from the United Nations. What about the more recent Pollard spy case? Why don't you try printing the truth for a change?

why did the *State Press* publish Ritter's trash? Where did you find this guy? At a Ku Klux Klan rally?

The *State Press* should print an apology — immediately!

What I fail to understand is

Tom Thorsen
Class of 1977

Soviet official pins reporter's fate on 'American side'

MOSCOW (AP) — Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Thursday that Soviet and U.S. officials are trying to resolve the case of jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff to keep it from harming superpower relations.

Another official, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, declined comment on a letter about Daniloff from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to President Reagan.

Reagan said Wednesday he had received the letter but declined to disclose its content. "I don't want to rock the boat," he said.

The White House warned earlier this week that Daniloff's imprisonment is an obstacle to improving Soviet-American ties. The Soviets have accused Daniloff of espionage, a charge the journalist and the U.S. government deny.

"We have established the necessary contacts with competent agencies in the United

States," Petrovsky told reporters at a news conference. "All depends now on the American side."

Petrovsky claimed U.S. officials are aware that the espionage case against Daniloff is, in his terms, "quite legitimate."

But he added, "such incidents in interstate relations, and especially in Soviet-American relations, should not be an obstacle to their development. We are doing

everything possible to ensure this."

When a reporter asked about Reagan's announcement of receipt of Gorbachev's letter, Gerasimov, who was moderating the news conference, said he did not want to comment.

Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, has called his Moscow office three times since being arrested Aug. 30 and taken to the Lefortovo Prison.

Shiite Moslems deny abduction of U.S. citizens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic Jihad, a group of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, denied Thursday it kidnapped American educator Frank Herbert Reed and urged "the real kidnappers" to come forward.

The pro-Iranian group, which previously claimed responsibility for kidnapping four Americans still missing in Lebanon, made the denial in a typewritten statement in Arabic. The statement was delivered to the office of a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of American hostage David Jacobsen, who was kidnapped last year. Islamic Jihad has said all of its communiques would be accompanied by photographs of a hostage.

Four gunmen abducted Reed, 53, director of the private Lebanese International School, on Tuesday as he drove from his west Beirut home to play golf. Reed, who has lived in Lebanon for eight years, converted to Islam before marrying his Syrian-born wife, colleagues said.

Shortly after Reed's abduction, an anonymous caller claiming to speak on behalf of Islamic Jihad told a Western news agency that the organization kidnapped Reed because he was a spy for the CIA.

The caller said Islamic Jihad would soon distribute a picture of Reed, but no picture has been released.

"We did not kidnap the American Fredrick Reed, although we support all the forces that seek to chop off the hands of international arrogance and its spies in the (Middle East) region," Islamic Jihad said in its statement Thursday.

"We call upon the real kidnappers to come forth and boldly shoulder the responsibility, instead of hiding behind our name," the statement said.

Enclosed with the statement was a Polaroid color photograph showing Jacobsen, 55, from the waist up. Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, was kidnapped May 28, 1985.

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ASU to try largest musical chairs game

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

ASU still needs nearly 3,000 people if it hopes to break the record for the world's largest musical chairs game Sunday, the game's coordinator said.

"We still need to pull in more people to meet our goal of 6,000 participants," Jim Rathburn said. "We shouldn't have any problems getting the numbers."

"So far everything has been going well. We've had a lot of positive response."

But Marching Band Director Robert Fleming, who is in charge of the field where the game will take place, said he is less than positive.

"I don't know why they had to pick my field for this event," Fleming said.

"There's going to be 24,000 holes in the field after the game is over. If it's not cleaned up by Monday, there's gonna be heck to pay."

Rathburn said he believes the damage on the field will be minimal.

"I'm don't think there will be much damage, but just in case there is or someone gets hurt, we took out a million dollars worth of insurance for the day," he said.

The ASU Theta Chi fraternity and the Arthritis Foundation has spent \$3,000 on the game so far.

"Besides purchasing the insurance and the refreshments for the participants, we've had to spend \$2,000 for 6,000 plastic folding chairs," Rathburn said.

The fraternity is trying to raise over \$12,000 for the Arthritis Foundation by asking each participant to donate \$2.

More than \$5,000, including the money needed for the expenses, has been raised thus far, Rathburn said.

"It's not too late to register," he said. "We'll be accepting participants until the game starts."

Rathburn said people can register on the practice field at Rural Road and Sixth Street between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Registration forms are also available this week on Cady Mall, at "Ask Mr. Foster" travel agency, 707 S. Forest Ave., and the Theta Chi fraternity house, 410 Adelphi Drive.



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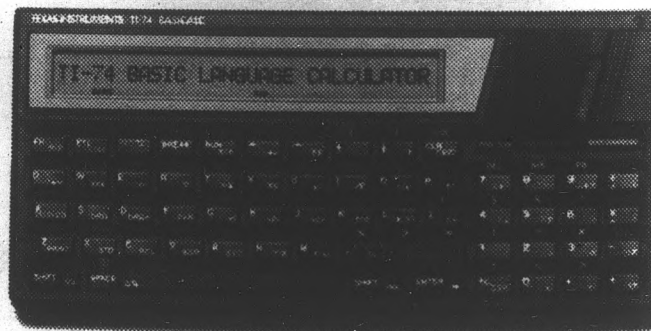
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Senate candidate advocates new energy system

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Democratic Congressional candidate Harry Braun said Thursday his proposal to change the American energy system to a hydrogen energy system will make Arizona "the Saudi Arabia of the United States."

Braun said hydrogen energy dishes — that use sunlight to break water down into hydrogen and oxygen — would be placed primarily in the southwestern deserts, greatly benefiting the Arizona economy.

Braun, 37, is running against Jay Rhodes for the District 1 house seat vacated by John McCain.

Braun told about 70 ASU students he advocates the hydrogen energy system because scientists from more than 82 countries say it is the way to solve the problem of more people competing for fewer resources.

"We are just like the great ship, The Titanic," Braun said. "We are heading for an iceberg, and if we don't change course we're going to hit it."

Braun proposes using automobile factories to build solar dishes that would convert water into hydrogen and oxygen.

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Braun said that the government would only have to start up and regulate the program and that it would mostly be paid for with private sector money.

"This dish technology, unlike a missile, provides a rate of return on investment capital."

He said that a hydrogen energy system would be very beneficial to the environment because they produce only



'We are heading for an iceberg, and if we don't change course, we're going to hit it.'

— Harry Braun

hydrogen and oxygen.

"I like to call them technological trees."

He said that another benefit of hydrogen energy is that "we'll never run out of resources."

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Braun called nuclear power "ominous".

"You can rest assured that people thousands of years from now are going to be looking back at this generation and saying, 'How could they have been so cruel and so mindless to create these deadly wastes and poison the planet so that they can have their neon signs and their hair dryers?'"

In other issues, Braun said he opposes cuts in federal financial aid because he believes education is "the first and foremost priority in our country."

He told the group he felt education was even more important than the national defense "because I don't see how you can have a national defense if you don't have a good educational system."

"I would do everything possible to rebuild our educational system," said the former high school science teacher and ASU graduate.

Braun, a research analyst, commented on his opponent, a lawyer.

"I have nothing negative to say about Jay, except he is a lawyer, and if we elect him to Congress, you can rest assured that nothing will happen."

When asked about health care, he said "I support a national health-care system for all Americans."

"I will work, if elected to Congress, to get that kind of a system enacted."

Braun said he was opposed to the government's support of the Contras in Nicaragua for many reasons.

"The most obvious reason is that to use American taxpayers money to hire mercenary soldiers, to give them automatic weapons to go shoot and maim people, is despicable."

"We are in violation of international law. We have become an outlaw country."

Braun does not support sending aid to any country that is a dictatorship or violates human rights.

"I don't think we should be spending one nickel of American taxpayers' money going to a dictatorship that does not respect human rights or international law."

Braun also had a tongue-in-cheek method for undermining the communist regime in the Soviet Union.

"If we want to undermine the Soviet system, we ought to get as many Russians as we can fit on the boat, and we ought to get 'em over here and take them shopping with you over at Smitty's or Basha's."

Power company's rate hike lowest in Arizona history

PHOENIX (AP) — A state Corporation Commission hearing officer Thursday proposed the lowest-ever rate increase for Arizona Public Service Co., including no rate hike for residential customers and a cut in their monthly service charge.

The increase recommended by hearing officer Thomas Mumaw would total 0.6 percent, or \$1.73 million, compared with the \$54.6 million the utility sought. It was not certain when the three-member commission will act on the plan, but a spokesman said a decision could come within a month.

APS spokesman Kevin Mosley said the utility was "disappointed and discouraged" with the proposal, saying it ignored the cost of providing energy to electric customers.

The utility plans to file objections to the proposal within 10 days, Mosley said. APS in May 1985 had sought a \$78.2 million increase, but reduced its request because of improvements in the economic markets.

Under the recommendation, there would be no rate increase for residential customers and most business customers. The basic monthly service charge for most

residential customers would be cut to \$7.50 from \$11.46. The other residential customers, whose meters must be reset each month, would have their service charge cut to \$10.

The 0.6 percent hike would be paid through a 4 percent rate increase to street lighting customers, irrigation customers and customers who use dusk-to-dawn lighting. Also, the hearing officer recommended a charge for bad checks.

Mumaw's recommendation said that APS

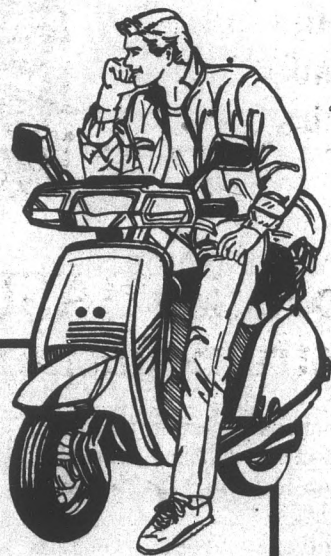
did not prove it needed additional revenue, said commission spokesman Jon Poston.

State Residential Utility Consumer Office Director Susan Williams said, "It's an appropriate order. It reflects the true financial needs of the company. It is equitable to ratepayers and investors."

Mumaw also recommended an investigation of the APS pension program to see if it is overfunded and to determine whether any administrative changes should be made.

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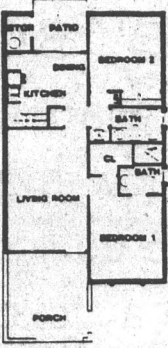


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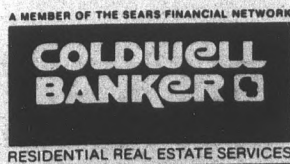
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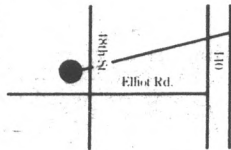
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College adds new method of determining grade points

By Intercollegiate Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The new method of analyzing average quality points given by each department and received by different segments of the student body is the first step toward implementation of the Comparability Grade Point Average (CGPA), according to Dr. Melvyn Schiavelli, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College of William and Mary.

The CGPA proposal surfaced last year. According to its supporters, non-inflated grades at the College are hurting

graduates' chances of getting jobs or going to graduate school. The CGPA would put William and Mary's grades into perspective, they say.

The College's new method of determining averages is based "on common sense," according to Schiavelli. The average GPA here used to be determined adding all students' GPA's and dividing the number of students. This gave undue weight to freshman grades, according to Schiavelli, because those students had taken so few hours.

Implant patient getting better, surgeon says

TUCSON (AP) — Artificial heart patient Bernadette Chayrez hardly shows any of the symptoms which were visible during what may have been a minor stroke this week, her doctor said Thursday.

Chayrez, the only person to twice undergo artificial heart implants, on Monday experienced a "minor event" which may have been a stroke, said Dr. Jack Copeland, the heart surgeon who heads the transplant-implant team at University Medical Center.

Copeland said the episode, which lasted only a short period, included slight slurring of speech as well as weakness in Chayrez's facial muscles and left hand.

"She has no further symptoms. Her speech is normal," Copeland said. "There is now only a slight indication of weakness in her facial muscles, and the weakness in the left hand has almost disappeared."

Chayrez has had two implants of the mini-Jarvik 7 artificial heart since her own organ was destroyed by a virus. The first time, the mechanical heart was replaced by a donor heart, but her body rejected it, and she was returned to a mechanical heart awaiting a new transplant.

Copeland said there have been no conclusive results from a CT (computerized tomography) scan given Monday as to the type or cause of the neurological episode and said another scan would be given in a few days.

"Ms. Chayrez is doing well and continues in serious but stable condition," he said.

University Medical Center has searched the country in recent months for a suitable donor heart to replace the mini-Jarvik heart that has kept the Phoenix woman alive since Feb. 9, but so far the search has been unsuccessful.

"This event has not had any effect on the search for a donor heart for Ms. Chayrez, which has always been at a maximum," Copeland said.

But the surgeon said specialists were being consulted "on ways to get Ms. Chayrez's antibody level down to a point which could decrease the risk of rejection of a donor heart."

UMC officials have said a donor heart for Chayrez should be a perfect match with her tissue.

Chayrez's second implant, like the first on Feb. 3, was intended to act as a short-term "bridge" until an appropriate donor organ could be found, but a series of complications, including internal bleeding and infections, have forced her to stay on the mechanical heart longer than doctors had anticipated.

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•Silver dining ware, valued at \$500, was reported stolen from 2400 S. College Ave.

Police said there are no witnesses or leads.

•Police said a men's blue Tiacar five-speed bicycle, valued at \$202, was stolen from the south side of Cholla Apartments between the A and B wings, where it was locked to itself with a Kryptonite lock.

The Tempe Police Department reported the following incidents ending midnight Wednesday:

•A Tempe man reported that unauthorized cash withdrawals are being made from his bank account through an automatic teller machine, police said.

The victim's automatic teller card was used to access his account at the Arizona Bank, 619 South Mill Ave., several times in June and July.

The bike had a Sun Devil sticker attached to the frame.

•A gray five-speed Schwinn bicycle, a red Sturdee 10-speed bicycle and a black Huffy Cruiser were booted by police for parking illegally on the west side of Hayden Library.

•Police said three white males ate at the Dash Inn and then fled without paying for their meals.

The theft was reported at \$29.

The suspects drove away in a yellow Toyota truck with a white camper shell, police said.

•Two students were caught breaking a window at Best Residence Hall, police said.

The window, valued at \$50, was broken by an orange the

The withdrawals totaled \$1,120.

Arizona Bank has "numerous" films from their surveillance cameras showing several illegal transactions during the period in question.

Police said they have a suspect in the case.

•A woman told police she spotted a man's face staring at her through an arcadia door about 10 p.m. Monday.

The man entered, the patio area of the

woman's apartment, 2505 E. Fifth Place, and stayed there for an undetermined period of time.

Police said the woman screamed when she saw the man, and he fled the scene. A search of the area did not reveal any evidence.

Police describe the intruder as a white male in his mid-20s, 5 feet 9 inches, medium build, with curly, dark hair and a dark shirt.

•The Paradise Bar and Grill, 401 South Mill

students were tossing around.

•Police said a student passed out in the lobby of the Cholla Apartments, possibly from intoxication.

Paramedics were called to aid the student, who was "very combative" toward them, police said.

After calming the student, the paramedics took her to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she stayed overnight for observation and treatment, police said.

The student was referred to ASU Counseling and Consultation Services.

•A student hurt her knees and sprained her ankle after falling down a flight of stairs at ASU West Alhambra campus.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Ave., sustained damage Sept. 10 when a man broke in and allegedly attempted to rob the establishment, police said.

Damage to a door, two cash registers, and a pay phone which was broken into amounted to \$2,150.

Police said the man also spent about three hours in the bar, consuming \$10 worth of wine coolers and a beef sandwich he prepared for himself.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Tests may allow 2nd reactor to start service in week

WINTERSBURG (AP) — Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station operators on Thursday completed two major tests, possibly bringing the Unit 2 reactor to within a week of entering commercial service, a plant spokesman said.

Results of the two tests would be studied over the next few days, but its preliminary indications were that the tests met regulatory requirements, said spokesman

Don Andrews of the Arizona Nuclear Power Project.

Andrews said successful completion of the tests would allow plant operators over the weekend or early next week to begin a 100-hour run of Unit 2 at full power. The run is needed before the unit can be placed in commercial service.

In the meantime, Andrews says Unit 2 would be returned to full power.

Andrews said the tests were intended to simulate loss of outside demand for power produced by the unit and to determine whether the unit can operate on power produced internally instead of from an outside source.

"It will take a few days to determine if the tests meet (federal) Nuclear Regulatory Commission requirements," Andrews said. "If all NRC requirements were met, the 100-

hour full-power run will begin.

"Commercial operations will follow successful completion of the 100-hour run," he added.

Assuming the test results are satisfactory, the run could be finished by the middle or end of next week, Andrews said.

The "most optimistic" projection for placing the unit in commercial operation is that it will occur Tuesday.

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ASU to portray Nicaragua in model UN meetings

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

ASU will probably represent Nicaragua in simulated meetings of the United Nations General Assembly in April, the president of ASU's Model United Nations Club said Thursday.

Although the General Secretariat of the Far Western Region of the Model United Nations has not confirmed ASU's role, Jason Zappe said Nicaragua is very likely.

"I don't foresee any problem," he said. "We've never been denied our first choice in the past."

Zappe said he has no strong feelings "either way" on Nicaragua's Sandinista government, but the ASU delegation will represent the Sandinista viewpoint.

"We'll represent the Nicaraguan government, which will be the Sandinista government," he said. "We'll try to represent Nicaragua from a Nicaraguan's eyes, not from an American's eyes."

Zappe said ASU's Center for Latin American Studies would be a valuable resource for studying and representing Nicaragua in the Model United Nations meeting in San Diego.

ASU will be one of 70 western universities representing various nations of the world, he said.

"Each school represents one country, and some schools



'We'll try to represent Nicaragua from a Nicaraguan's eyes ...'
— Jason Zappe

represent two, depending on the size" of their model U.N. clubs, Zappe said.

During the four days of the Model U.N. sessions, the nations represented submit, debate and then vote on a host of resolutions affecting each country represented, he said.

"The year is the 'International Year of Peace' and a lot of disarmament questions will come up," he said.

"The meetings last for about 12 hours each day," he said. "They are very long sessions."

Zappe said that at the sessions, the display of flags and other symbols of nationalism are not permitted.

The purpose is to keep the attention of the delegates focused on international problem solving with a minimum of distractions, he said.

"You can't wear a uniform or native dress of a particular country unless you're actually from that country," he said.

While waiting for the Model United Nations to convene, the ASU delegation will be studying their country, preparing resolutions and working on recruitment and fundraising, Zappe said.

The club presently has 20 members and hope to sign up more during a recruiting drive over the next two weeks, he said.

Zappe, a senior in political science, said the Model U.N. is an excellent way for social science majors to get "hands-on experience" in their field.

"It's extremely educational," he said. "It's priceless. You learn so much."

Stadium-development group adds new partners

PHOENIX (AP) — The development group which plans to build a domed stadium to attract major-league franchises to Arizona took on a new look Thursday with the addition of a Kansas City-based company as a major partner.

The addition of Kroh Brothers cut into the role of developer Michael Blumenthal of San Francisco, who had been an equal partner with minor-league baseball owner Martin Stone in the group which last month won exclusive rights to negotiate with the city.

During a news conference, Stone also denied reports that he had talked with Arizona Outlaws General Manager Bill Tatham Jr. about bringing the Tatham family into the quest for a National Football League franchise.

The Outlaws play in the United States Football League, which has cancelled its 1986 season.

According to the new arrangement, Stone

now controls 40 percent of the stadium-development group, Kroh Brothers has 30 percent and Blumenthal owns 25 percent.

Investors own the other 5 percent, Stone said.

It was reported Thursday that Bell Savings and Loan Association of California had foreclosed in April on a \$2 million loan to Blumenthal, and that the California Department of Real Estate was considering disciplinary action against him.

Last week, published reports detailed the city of San Francisco's breach-of-contract suit against Blumenthal for failure to pay rent on a development project which stalled. And two days ago, Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard ordered city negotiators to be sure Blumenthal could carry out any contract terms agreed to for the project.

Blumenthal said the foreclosure was part of a settlement agreement reached with Bell before it had to reorganize.

He denied any knowledge of California disciplinary action, but Joan Pisarz of the department's licensing unit in Sacramento said the agency had issued a cease-and-desist order against Blumenthal on May 7. She said the order related to his failure to pay \$19,949 in \$5- to \$75-per-lot assessments for maintenance on a Blumenthal-built subdivision.

"A cease-and-desist order is basically a reprimand," she said, adding that Blumenthal's license was not in jeopardy.

Stone and Blumenthal denied that Blumenthal was being phased out of the Phoenix proposal.

"At the time we merged the two groups into the Stone-Blumenthal group ... it was always my intention to bring in a major developer after we reached an agreement with the city," Stone said.

He said the city had never demanded Blumenthal's ouster as a condition for

continuing to negotiate.

Blumenthal said he always viewed his role as that of "mixed-use developer," with Stone, who owns the Phoenix Firebirds of the Pacific Coast League, overseeing the stadium part of the project.

Blumenthal added, "I'm in a similar position to what I thought I would be in at this point. It would have been easier if no one had raised any questions. That part hasn't been any fun."

The plan accepted by the city calls for a \$150 million stadium with a retractable dome, seating 73,000 for football and 45,000 for baseball. It would be the centerpiece of a 66-acre, \$303-million project including malls, office space and condominium-style residences between the downtown core and the state capitol complex to the west.

Stone said he planned to run the project but was glad to share the burden with Kroh Brothers.

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Miami honors program may revise curriculum

By Intercollegiate Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — University of Miami's new specialized program for honors freshmen, which provides a rigorous core curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences, might serve as a pilot project for revising the regular curriculum, Associate Dean Ross Murfin said.

Murfin said the program will ideally expand to include about 35 students and remain at that level in order to keep the program's central ideas intact.

"This program isn't for everybody," he said. "It's highly prescriptive. It pretty much provides exactly what you have to take."

"I think it was in everybody's mind that this idea could inspire the College of Arts and Sciences and the University to rethink what we teach and how we teach."

Besides taking honors courses in science, history, mathematics and psychology, students are required to take a sequence of new courses developed for the program:

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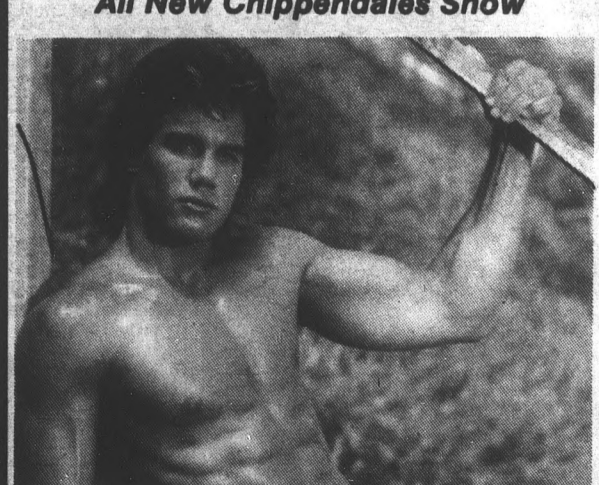
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Peter O'Brien, a junior physical education major, makes a run for the clouds Thursday at Sun Angel Stadium. O'Brien said he diligently assaults the 45 steps everyday, running up and walking down 10 times.

Court rules agency's searches illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ruled U.S. immigration agents routinely violate some constitutional rights during sweeps for illegal aliens.

But the court held such searches can be made without agents having to provide specific names of suspects in warrants.

In a case involving a union and five employees of Hispanic ancestry, the judges sharply narrowed a preliminary injunction issued by district court in 1982 against the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and encouraged the lower court to hold trial on the merits.

The case originated in San Jose when INS agents conducted searches and made arrests in factories and other places where

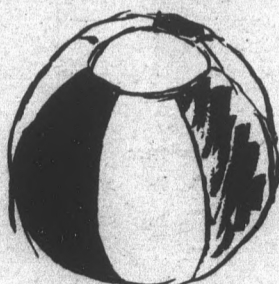
it was believed illegal aliens were employed. The week of April 1982 was specifically cited, a period when sweeps were staged in the San Francisco Bay area.

The workers and the International Molders and Allied Workers Union Local 164 took the INS to court, complaining of the raids and challenging the constitutionality of what was officially called "factory surveys."

The workers and their union received a preliminary injunction, 18 months after the motion was filed, by U.S. District Court Judge Robert P. Aguilar. The INS appealed Aguilar's refusal to stay the order pending appeal.

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Report shows large cars safer, cheaper to repair

Domestics rate highest, Mitsubishi's rank worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists are likely to be safer and face lower collision repair costs in large, four-door cars, station wagons and vans, according to an insurance industry report released Thursday.

The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an affiliate of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, shows small 2-door models and many small or mid-size sports or specialty cars as having the worst injury and repair record.

Many of those small cars show injury claim frequencies and repair losses at least 30 percent higher than average, while many large cars, station wagons and vans typically show 40 to 50 percent better-than-average claim records, according to the analysis.

Government crash tests on a variety of cars over the years have shown little direct relationship between car size and how well occupants are protected from serious injury.

But auto safety experts emphasize that those test crashes were into a fixed barrier, which does not take into account the differences in size and weight among cars. A crash into a fixed barrier would be the same as a crash into another car of the same size traveling at the same speed.

Most actual auto accidents do not occur that way.

The Highway Loss Data Institute report compared the

frequency of insurance claims and average repair costs of 185 vehicles with adjustments made for factors such as driver characteristics. The study reflects claims filed on 1983-84 model cars.

The examination of claims "shows very wide variations in the injury and collision loss experience of various vehicles on the nation's highways," the study concludes.

Among small non-specialty cars, the Saab 900 was shown to provide the best protection against injury — 24 percent to 32 percent below average — but it also was found likely to have 31 percent to 41 percent higher repair costs, depending on whether it's a 2-door or 4-door model.

Generally, however, the large cars had the best claims record.

According to the insurance industry analysis, a motorist in a 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88, for example, is 41 percent less likely than average to be hurt in an accident. Repair costs for the Delta 88 are 40 percent better than average.

Similar top ratings were reported for the Buick LaSabre, Ford Crown Victory and a dozen mid-size and large station wagon passenger vans and large luxury or specialty cars.

Among the best station wagon and van performers were the mid-size Volvo 240 and the large-size Pontiac Parisienne, Buick Electra and Mercury Grand Marquis. In the large luxury car or sports car category, the Mercedes 300 SD and the Cadillac Brougham 2D showed a likelihood of injury 45 to

49 percent below average.

By comparison, most small 2-door models as well as many small 4-door cars showed significantly higher chances of injury and substantially higher-than-average repair costs.

Of 48 small 2-door or 4-door cars, 19 had injury losses of 30 percent or more above average and 17 had repair costs substantially above average.

Among the worst in protecting passengers as well as incurring high repair costs were three Mitsubishi models — the Tredia, Cordia and Starion — the Nissan Pulsar and 200 SX, Ford EXP, 2-door Toyota Corolla and the Mercury Capri.

Of the 37 large cars examined, including all models from station wagons to luxury cars, 25 provided substantially better-than-average injury protection and 18 had substantially lower-than-average repair costs.

The highest collision repair costs among all the cars included in the analysis went to Mitsubishi Starion, which had repair costs 159 percent above average. The lowest was attributed to three cars — the Pontiac Parisienne station wagon, Plymouth Voyager van and 4-door Mercury Grand Marquis — all of which had costs 45 percent below average.

The models with the poorest record of injury protection were Mitsubishi Tredia, with a claim frequency 62 percent higher than average, followed by the Chevrolet Chevette at 59 percent higher than average. The car with the least claim frequency was the Pontiac Parisienne station wagon at 50 percent below average.

Candidate 'disappointed' with opponent's remarks

PHOENIX (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Phil Davis fired some shots Thursday at Republican opponent Jon Kyl, who said he was "really disappointed" the general election campaign is starting along those lines.

Davis, at a news conference, said his opponent in the 4th Congressional District showed a "basic insensitivity" to the environment by having former U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt as a speaker at a fundraiser earlier this year.

"I would never align myself with somebody President Reagan got scared to death by," Davis said.

"That's a little McCarthyistic, isn't it?"

Kyl fired back in a telephone interview, adding he asked Watt to speak because he was an effective fundraiser. "I'm really disappointed in Phil if he's starting the campaign in this way."

Kyl soundly defeated fellow Republicans John Conlan and Mark Dioguardi in Tuesday's primary election, following a bitter campaign during which Kyl's supporters portrayed Conlan as a man who could not be trusted. At one point, a Kyl backer held a news conference to call Conlan a "pathological liar."

Davis opened his news conference with a

joking reference to the Kyl campaign's attacks on Conlan, saying, "I'm not a pathological liar and I've had nothing to do with backstabbing in the Legislature."

Both Davis and Kyl said they wanted to keep the campaign an issues-oriented one. "I hope there is no mudslinging," said Davis, a developer. "I'm a good person; Jon's a good person, probably."

"Why should it (the campaign) be nasty?" said Kyl, a lawyer.

Davis said Kyl has an economic philosophy of "keeping the wealthy and powerful happy and fed, and that keeps

everybody else happy." He said Kyl's work lobbying state legislators for various groups showed he was concerned with helping big business.

Davis said his own philosophy included working to encourage economic development and to increase the private sector's role in government.

Regarding the religion issue, Davis said, "My opponent's idea of changing professions because of a calling from God and having some kind of fundamental problem with separation of church and state, appalls me."

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Peace talks

Israel, Egypt attempt to consolidate differences in summit

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak held the first Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in five years Thursday in an effort to revive the quest for Middle East Peace.

The two leaders, dispensing with aides and interpreters, talked privately in English for several hours in this Mediterranean port.

The two shook hands cordially as they met at the Ras el-Tin presidential palace beside the Mediterranean Sea shortly after Peres arrived from Tel Aviv. Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, in August 1981 between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic relations with Israel, and any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

During a working lunch at which the Israeli leader was the guest of Mubarak's prime minister, Aly Lutfy, Peres said: "New and fresh substance has to be introduced between our two peoples. Israel does not want to impose anything on Egypt, but both countries want to overcome the desert that lies between them."

Peres' spokesman Uri Savir said there was no formal agenda for the meeting. Another Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that was by mutual consent. Peres is scheduled to leave for home Friday.

"Both sides wanted an open-ended

dialogue," the official said. "We view this as a positive thing which indicates Egypt's willingness to listen."

Mubarak has said he envisions the summit as primarily a forum for discussion of the Palestinian question.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a

nagging dispute over the 250-acre border enclave of Taba to international arbitration.

Speaking at the working lunch, both Peres and Lutfy said the Palestinian issue would be discussed during the summit.

Peres said at the lunch that U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 should serve as a basis for peace talks. But neither is acceptable to Palestinian leaders because both refer to the Palestinians as refugees and not a people with a right to self-determination.

Peres said Israel is willing to discuss the idea of an international peace conference, an Arab proposal strongly supported by Egypt and Jordan but unattractive to the United States and Israel because it would involve the Soviet Union.

Pakistani officials quiz quasi-Libyan about jet hijacking

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Authorities questioned a man with a Libyan passport Thursday about last week's seizure of a Pan Am airliner, and sought a companion who fled into a Palestinian mission.

Officials said a man identified as Salman Taraki was seized Wednesday at Islamabad airport in connection with the seizure of the Boeing 747 in Karachi last Friday.

They said his Libyan passport appeared to be a forgery, but they had no evidence against him yet.

Twenty people were killed and more than 100 injured when the four hijackers of the Pan Am jet panicked and opened fired indiscriminately at the passengers and crew.

Inspector Javed Mirza, who arrested Taraki, told The Associated Press that police were watching the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Islamabad, the capital, for a man who had been traveling with Taraki.

The man eluded authorities at the airport and went to the PLO mission, where police could not follow because of its diplomatic immunity, Mirza said.

The government, meanwhile, announced that Air Marshal Shabbir Hussain Syed, the deputy commander of the air force, had been appointed to investigate the takeover and the officials' handling of it.

It was the first official indication that mistakes may have been made in ending the bloody stand-off when the airplane's auxiliary power system faltered and the gunmen began firing at approximately 400 hostages.

Obaidur Rehman, director general of the Federal Investigation Agency, told The Associated Press that

Taraki was arrested at the airport Wednesday after arriving from Karachi.

Rehman gave no details, but said the man had been returned to the southern port city for questioning about the takeover of the giant jetliner.

Taraki had been in Pakistan for about six weeks and authorities were trying to determine his activity during that time, Rehman said without elaborating.

"He may have nothing to do with the hijacking," Rehman said.

Taraki is thought to be Palestinian but was carrying a Libyan passport, he said. But the passport appeared to be forged, and Pakistani authorities were checking with Libyan diplomats.

The gunmen who seized the jetliner have been identified as Palestinians. The four, disguised as airport security guards, held the plane for 17 hours.

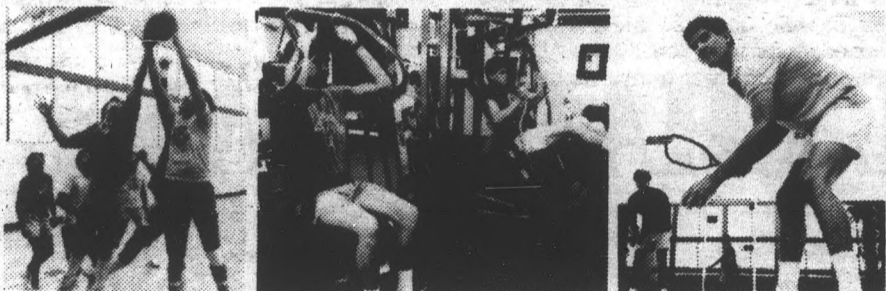
Pakistani authorities have said the gunmen must have had help from people who supplied them with security uniforms, weapons and information on airport security.

Rehman declined further comment, but the semi-official Associated Press of Pakistan quoted FIA officials as saying Taraki was not "the leader of the hijacking gang."

FIA officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP they were holding 36 people for questioning about the takeover including 20 foreigners, most of them Palestinians. Dozens of others have been released after questioning.

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Tidbits from the entertainment file.

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•The Kachina Theater (Scottsdale Road south of Camelback) is celebrating the anniversary of the epic film "Gone With the Wind." This exclusive engagement lasts for one week only, so grab a friend and head to Tara. For more information call 947-5495.

•"Tough Guys," opens in the Valley Oct. 3. Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas have reunited for the action-comedy about a pair of notorious train robbers facing a strange new world after 30 years of imprisonment.

Move over Sarah Lee:

•Crisco Shortening celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, and Proctor & Gamble and Family Circle Magazine are sponsoring a nationwide contest that may put Julia Child to shame. The organizations are seeking the best home-baked pie in America. The contest will take place at the Arizona State Fair in late October. For more information about the bake-off, call 252-6771.

Theater:

•The award-winning musical "Oliver" will be performed at Phoenix Little Theatre through Sept. 27. The classic tale is based on Charles Dickens' story of orphan Oliver Twist. Showtimes are at 8 p.m., matinees on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Phoenix Little Theatre is located at 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. For more information about the show call 254-2151.

•Acting legend Richard Harris stars in Camelot, at Gammage tonight at 8. Tickets for the popular, long-running show are \$30 and \$28 and can be purchased at Gammage Box Office. The show runs through Sunday, Sept. 14. Curtain for all performances is at 8 p.m., with special matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 965-3434.

•"Through The Leaves" will play at Drama City Sept. 25-28. Curtain is 8 p.m. except Sunday when the show starts at 2 p.m.

Music:

•The Northern Trust Beethoven Festival runs Sept. 15-26 at Phoenix Symphony Hall. Monday night's opening features a discussion by Jean Ferris, an ASU assistant professor in Music History. The event begins at 8 p.m. Symphony Hall is located at 3707 N. Seventh St. in Phoenix.

•Catch the stylistic sounds of Trio Mexico in the ASU Music Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15. The concert costs \$10, for more information call 965-3434.



'Tough Guys'

On the tube:

•"Growing Pains" star Alan Thicke and teen-idol Kirk Cameron will co-host NBC-TV's "Friday Night Videos" tonight at 11:30. The video "Press" by Paul McCartney will be one of the features.

Concerts:

•The Monkees will swing in concert at the University Activity Center (see story on page 16) at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. Tickets for \$15 are available at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.



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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's comic mania

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

In the deep dark night, in the midst of an exasperating war against spastic Russian ne'er-do-wells, the world slips closer to a disastrous fate. Power struggles "pit good against evil brother against brother, friend against friend and dentist against dentist!" Superheroes around the globe are on strike after smokey union disputes. There's no end in sight as humans are forced to allow cats, dogs and other animals into laser-gun warfare training.

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"If you can accept something like Superman, then where do you go from there?" said Paul Freeman, owner and manager of The One Book Shop (710-S. Forest).

Freeman has been running the comic book store for over 11 years. During that

time he's seen many people buy and collect comics for a variety of reasons.

"The large percentage (of comic book sales) is for collecting," he said. "It's also a stop between books and film."

It's the bang-pow-whammy methods of illustrating a larger than life story which seems to grab the reader, strapping them on to the popularity pendulum.

"You don't have to know anything except how to read and look at pictures," said Tom Blackwood, a freshman public relations major. "It doesn't require a lot of concentration."

Blackwood, who at one time collected nearly 8,000 comics, sights the relation of special effects and science fiction as one reason to why comics have gained a monstrous following.

"Star Wars" became so popular because of special effects," he said. "(But) before that, Spiderman was walking on the ceiling and Buck Rogers was flying a spaceship."

Fortune hunters, always smelling a profit, have created a long list of book guides that help consumers analyze other collecting possibilities.

Devout comic book collectors may spend up to \$5,000 for a book in mint condition. And the craze doesn't stop there.

"The Comic Book Price Guide," by Harmony Books, lists going rates for popular and rare comics in three conditions: mint, fair and good.

"Action Comics No. 1" is currently going for \$18,500 in mint condition. Although rare books are more expensive, popular comics also list in quadruple digits. Collectors could pay up to \$1,700 for "Marvel Mystery

Comics No. 2" in fine condition.

Not the case with sophomore computer science major, David Munier, who's also an employee at The One Book Shop.

"It would be tough for me to spend that much on something," he said. "Some people like to compete (in that area). I have thousands of comics — it's mainly a hobby."

Freeman said the good vs. evil concept wins the hearts of many readers. But this year there are some significant changes in older comics.

Marvel Comics is celebrating its 25th anniversary by introducing "The New Universe." This new comic brings a new level of sophistication to the graphic business with more credible stories.

This human touch can be seen in eight titles under "The New Universe," including, "Star Brand," "Nightmask" and "Merc."

In a similar move, DC Comics has also reshaped everyone's all-time favorite man of steel, "Superman," this year. In the introductory issues the caped crusader is seen with many more human qualities while his alter ego, Clark Kent, becomes stronger.

Arch villain Lex Luthor is more of an executive type and Ma and Pa Kent are kept alive.

"He's got more human problems, and that leaves room for more plot," said Freeman.

Spin-offs like Superhorse, Superdog, Superboy or Super Monkey have fallen to the likes of "Grown-up Thermo-nuclear Samarai Elephants."

Goin' ape

Reunion sparks more Monkee business

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Oh, I could hide beneath the wings of the bluebird as she sings the six o'clock alarm would never ring.

Too much of a good thing may have just gotten better!

Although their missing one of their top bananas, the Monkees, probably the only musical group to become famous after hamming it up on the tube, have swung back into the limelight two decades after winning the hearts of a million "Betty Boops" around the country.

Today marks the 20th anniversary of the trend-setting comedy series which premiered on NBC.

The "hip" singing combination, which currently consists of Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Micky Dolenz will bring their reunion concert tour to the University Activity Center, Monday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

Mike Nesmith, one of the original masterminds from the foursome, unfortunately is swinging on different branches these days. Nesmith chose not to rejoin his fellow crooners, and it's a shame. Somehow, without the ski hat fanatic, it's hard to believe that the current troika could rekindle the craze which gave birth to a righteous, screaming teeny-bopper revolution.

*But it rings and I rise
wipe the sleep out of my eyes.
My shaving razor's cold and it stings.*

Surprisingly, this hot revival has paid off.

America is eating them up!

Before the group embarked on the concert tour this summer they released an energetic "Best Hits" album, "That Was Then, This is Now." That, along with the publicity of a new "Monkees" television series, sprouted a hit single and a nationwide talent search for four new clean-cut cuties that would fill the soiled shoes of the predecessors.

Twenty years ago this same energy was permeating wildly.

Two top television executives, Robert Rafelson and Berten Schneider got this groovy idea for a show about a squeaky-clean teen-age singing group.

*Cheer up sleepy Jean
oh what can it mean
to a daydream believer
and a homecoming queen.*

The quartet was first called the Turtles (mutant titles were big in 1966), then the Inevitables. Until one day a public relations executive of NBC probably caught a glimpse of someone slipping on a banana peel, and "voila," the birth of a goldmine.

Rafelson and Schneider put their ideas down on paper, saw dollar signs and went with it. Little did they know how profitable the Monkees would be.

Fortunately, everyone hit pay dirt. One week before the show debuted, the group performed live for a swarm of pre-pubescent barbie dolls. The rest was history.

The show skyrocketed to the top of the

ratings, as expected, and the gang began shelling in millions.

*You once thought of me
as a white knight on his steed
now you know how happy I can be.
Oh, and our good times starts and then
with our dollar want to spend
but how much paper do we really need.*

Their first album, "The Monkees," sold more than three million copies, better than the Beatles debut LP. That sizzling appetizer set a chart record that lasted 17 years.

During the first two years they produced nine top 20 singles and four No. 1 albums. In 1967, they became the top-selling musical group, paving the way for more mega-hits like "Last Train to Clarksville," "Pleasant Valley Sunday" and "Daydream Believer."

Even the show, which swayed more toward the silly slapstick side, impressed critics. It won two Emmy Awards for best comedy series and best episode by a director.

Surprisingly, there seemed to be nothing wrong with this cute little group of far-out singers. They were considered to be fresher and much more innocent than the Beatles, and they created a message for teen-agers everywhere, one which stressed the fact that teens could actually survive in the turbulent '60s.

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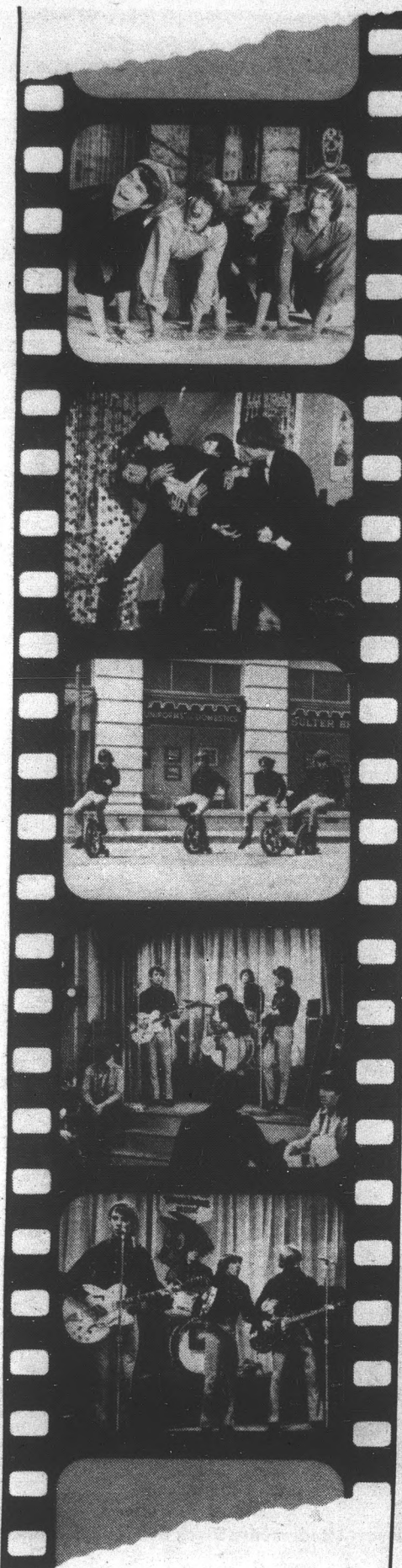
Peter Tork told the "New York Times" in a 1966 interview that "there's a social revolution going on and the young ones are in it — the young more automatically agree to change..."

Change is basically what many of their groupies were aiming for. Nothing is quite so special as an innocent teen-ager capturing a message of hope that the Monkees hid between the lyrics of their pastel poppy LP.

*Cheer up sleepy Jean
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Appearing with the group on Monday are Herman's Hermits, The Grass Roots and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

This tour signifies the last reunion of the Monkees. Unfortunately, this could mean that the last train to Clarksville will be leaving for a pleasant Valley Sunday, for a very long time.



Davy Jones, Micky Dolenz and Peter Tork

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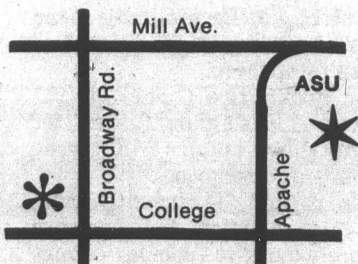
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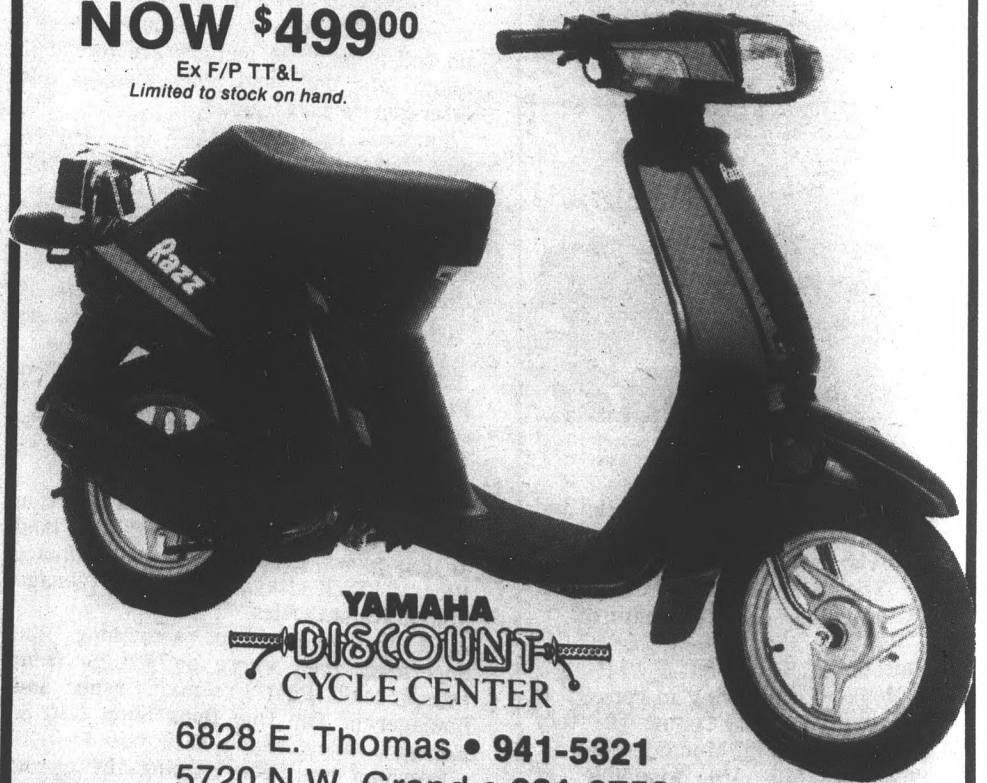


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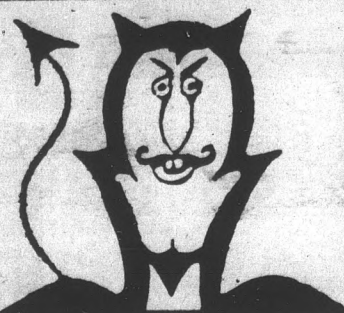
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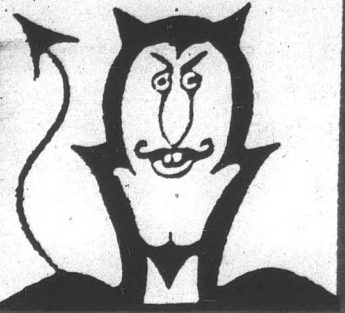


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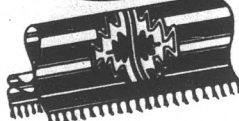
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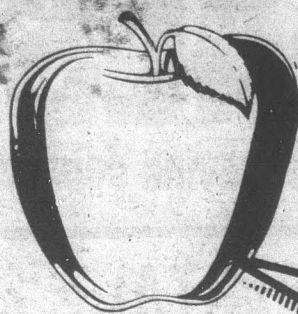
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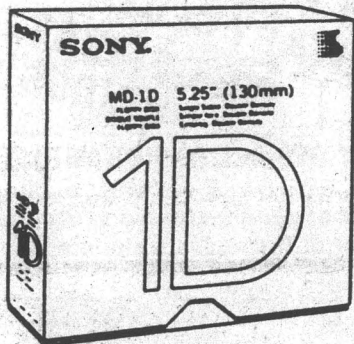
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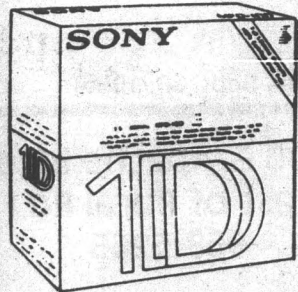
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Gammage graced by 'Camelot' magic

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

The lights went down. Scattered applause greeted the orchestra as the music grew in intensity. The curtain rose. The smoke encased the darkly lit stage. And then the magic began.

Wednesday night a little taste of Broadway came to Gammage Center with "Camelot."

Richard Harris' revival of Lerner and Loewe's musical based on the legend of King Arthur's court is faulty, but has many magical moments that made the show worth the \$30 ticket.

Harris, a show-biz veteran of movies, records and theater, plays the role of King Arthur. He also staged and directed the show, which just began a 15-week national tour.

"Camelot" retells the classic myth of King Arthur's fatal romance with Guenevere and the rise and fall of his kingdom, where "might is for right" and "it never rains before sundown."

With music and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, the script itself moves quickly and the musical numbers are used well to brighten the slow moments in the action. The show, if directed badly, could have been long and tedious, but Harris kept it at a good pace, and quick scene changes made the action flow smoothly.

The costumes and the sets were as good as anything you'd see on Broadway.

The smoke used in the opening scenes was very effective, but it drifted into the audience, and the smoke's sickly sweet smell choked the audience for many scenes after.

Richard Harris, as King Arthur, played his part to perfection, giving Arthur the spark and idealism necessary to carry the show. As the young king in the first act, Harris was not quite convincing, but he became more believable as the play moved into Arthur's adulthood.

Harris' singing voice did not equal his acting prowess. He belted out the title song with pizzaz as well as the bouncy "I Wonder What The King Is Doing Tonight," but when it came to the ballad, "How To Handle a Woman," Harris was pitifully off-key.

Martha Traverse, who portrayed the beautiful Queen Guenevere, has an exciting, well-trained voice, and her acting is more than adequate.

In the early scenes, she was excellent as the innocent maiden, but when Camelot starts to crumble, her acting became very one-dimensional and consisted of pouting and staring.

The weak link in the royal triangle is Lancelot, portrayed by Patrick Godfrey. Lancelot, the French knight who becomes Arthur's friend and Guenevere's secret love, should have been handsome, dashing and charming. Godfrey was handsome, with a powerful bass voice, but played Lancelot as a pompous bore.

His overacting made it impossible to believe that anyone, much less Guenevere, would fall in love with him.

James Valentine, who portrayed both Merlyn and King Pellinore, stole many scenes with his hamming theatrics.

Opening night's performance received an enthusiastic standing ovation, which it rightly deserved.



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Osmond loses her country twang somewhere in Montana

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Marie Osmond. "I Only Wanted You"

Marie Osmond has long since left her brother Donny's side and ventured out on her own singing career. These days she has turned her efforts to making it big in on the country charts.

She has done fairly well. Her duet with Dan Seals, "Meet Me in Montana," did well on the charts. However, her latest album, "I Only Wanted You," will probably not produce a crop of hits.

Osmond claims to be country, but most of the songs on this album are somewhere in the vast nowhere-land between soft country and mellow pop.

This is not a good place to be, there is very little a country music listener hates more than a weak cross-over song and most pop music listeners hate the country "twang."

The only things country about this album are the steel guitar softly vibrating in the background by Terry "The Swede" Choate (how many Swedish cowboys do you know?) and Osmond's slide-around, nasal vocal style.

One song, "New Love," almost makes her sound like a country Sheena Easton. The song has a real rock beat, but Osmond has the country type of voice. The two just do not blend well.



Sultry Marie Osmond tries to lure listeners to her mediocre country sound.

The two or three country songs on the album do not really have any guts or great musical qualities — they are just there.

There has been a great influx of new

country artists lately. This "New Country" style has produced talents, like Dwight Yoakum and Randy Travis, who have returned to their roots and played the old

records

earthy beats that true country lovers adore. Osmond's bland cross-over style seems old compared to these other country sounds.

Osmond performs a good sounding duet with Paul Davis, which will probably do well on the charts. It has a strong steel guitar accent and a basic country rhythm. Davis' true country voice adds a rough aspect to the harmony.

However, the lyrics are not that great:

"But honey, I love you so much/the first time that we touched/I love you more now than then and you're still new to me."

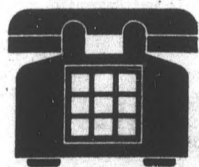
The song, "We're Gonna Need a Love Song," almost sounds calypso or tropical. This album is almost a potpourri of music formats. If variety is the desired outcome, Osmond has succeeded.

The sad part of this album is that Osmond does not really sound good.

If you are a diehard Marie Osmond fan, the album would probably not be a bad purchase (men should like the sultry look she is giving on the album cover.) But for someone looking for a quality country album with a hot new sound, go buy a Dwight Yoakum album and forget about Marie.



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'Friday the 13th' star stabs at horror flick image

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Jason Voorhees is alive and so is his archenemy, hero Tommy Jarvis.

In "Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives," Thom Matthews, recreates the role of the man who foiled Jason's attempt to turn the entire cast into shish kebab in "Friday the 13th, Part IV: The Final Chapter."

Matthews had roles in "Dangerously Close," "The Woman in Red" and "Return of the Living Dead." (He immortalized the line "I know you're up there because I can smell your brains.") He regularly played characters on television's "The Yellow Rose" and "Capitol."

Matthews particularly enjoyed working on "Friday...Part VI."

"For me, it's a joy because I've seen all of them, and I'd jump at the opportunity to play opposite Jason. It's a dream come true."

However, Matthews said he doesn't want to become typecast as a horror film character.

"If it's done well and exciting, I enjoy (horror films)," he said. "I don't want to be stereotyped, although I'd love to do an 'Aliens.'"

Matthews said he is confident of the latest Jason movie's success.

"This will restore the fans," he said. "'Part V' lost them; it was a mistake. The production value wasn't there. It turned off a lot of people."

He credits the last sequel's success to writer/director Tom McLoughlin. "'VI's' quality comes from good direction, writing and acting," Matthews said. "Tom was always there for everyone."

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"He wrote it on Christmas. People around him were singing 'Jingle Bells,' and he's writing 'Friday the 13th, Part VI.'"

In one scene, he and actor Ron Palillo ("Welcome Back Kotter") dig up Jason's supposedly dead body: "They brought in five pounds of maggots from a maggot farm in Colorado. They shipped them out to Georgia (where "Friday" was filming)."

Matthews does not know how the latest chapter in the "Friday" series will affect his career.

"You can never tell, I thought 'Return of the Living Dead' would help a lot," he said. "You have to keep working. If a film is good, work begets work."

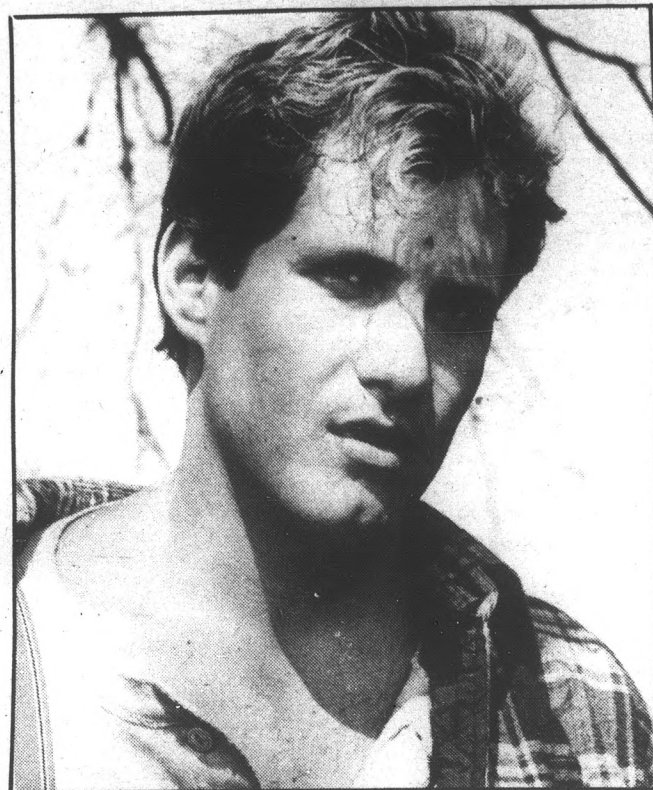
If Paramount Pictures produces another "Friday" feature film, Matthews said he would consider recreating his role.

"I don't know," he said. "If they asked me back, probably. 'Part VI' was a fun film to work on. I especially liked fighting Jason underwater."

Matthews said he liked reading Jason Voorhees fan mail. He recalled one letter said, "I'm leaving my window open tonight. Please come and kill me."

Currently, Matthews is working on a dark comedy titled "Downtwisted," starring Carey Lowell ("Dangerously Close") and Charlie Rocket of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

In this film, Matthews plays a "bad guy" who kills at least eight people. The story is about crooks who steal and then lose a priceless artifact in South America.



Thom Matthews stars as Jason's archenemy in 'Friday the 13th, Part VI.'

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In a powerful scene from "Desert Bloom," Jobeth Williams and Annabeth Gish comfort each other.

Celebration of human spirit rings true in 'Desert Bloom'

By AMY FRISCHKNECHT
State Press

"DESERT BLOOM" ★★★★★

There are not enough positive adjectives in the English language to describe what may very well be this year's Academy Award winner.

"Desert Bloom" is a masterful collection of brilliant ideas, heartfelt emotions and skilled actors, brought together as life on film.

"Desert Bloom" is set in 1950's Las Vegas. It is the beginning of the atomic age, and America is at war against Communism in Korea.

In the opening scene, Rose Chismore remembers back to a time when adolescence was frightening and sometimes hurtful.

It is with purpose that "Desert Bloom" begins as 13-year-old Rose (Annabeth Gish) receives her first pair of eyeglasses. These revived eyes are now ready to see people for who and why they are, in the complexity and apprehension of life in a new technological world.

With this new sense of vision, Rose timidly observes the adults in her family battle with their personal demons and fears, while trying to respect themselves and love each other.

The fears these people possess come to light in the most powerful scene of the film — the dawn of the morning of the first atomic bomb test.

A neighborhood of residents stand in awe of a "beautiful" mushroom cloud that reaches far into the sky, wondering what dangers would lie ahead.

Academy Award winner Jon Voight portrays Jack Chismore, a World War II veteran who is mentally and emotionally torn from nightmares of the past and an alcohol addiction of the present.

Jon Voight's performance in this film may be his best performance yet, as he seems to have made a career of playing "damaged" characters.

He made his Broadway acting debut when he was signed to play the juvenile lead in "The Sound of Music," in which he sang the familiar song "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

Jobeth Williams brings her talents to "Desert Bloom," as Rose's mother, Lily. She is described in the film as a woman who sees only what she wants to see.

Lily floats between being ignorant and airy. Aided by her sense of humor and exuberance, she is the anchor of the family.

Williams has often been cast as the mentally strong and determined woman in films such as "Poltergeist" and made for television movie, "The Day After."

The two elements that make this film shine are the performances given by Ellen Barkin as Starr, and newcomer to the screen Annabeth Gish as Rose.

Barkin gave a tremendous performance as the young, alluring aunt. She is a woman with a big appetite for life, with a heart to match.

The relationship between aunt and niece is a close one, with both women idolizing each other's qualities.

This film hits like a brick wall with its simple brilliance and true-to-life qualities.

Unlike many films being released today, "Desert Bloom" is non-readable. It leaves some things to chance. Every moment is new. It is life.

This movie makes you feel alive. It plays like a fine and flawless symphony, and its high energy level radiates to everyone.

"Desert Bloom," directed by Eugene Corr, has a steady flow, with an occasional burst that will surprise you, frighten you, make you laugh and then make you cry.

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Basketball in bumper cars takes Valley by storm

close up

By KELLY LIPTON
State Press

The tension is high as 10 players fasten their seatbelts. The time clock shows 20 minutes and counting. The fury begins.

Two teams of five players race around the racquetball court-sized area in electric bumper cars, trying to sink a hollow grapefruit-sized ball into a 15-inch net with a jai-alai scoop.

It's called WhirlyBall.

Although you can't catch this fast-paced "mutant" sport on "Wide World of Sports," you can play it at Bumpers, 3556 W. Glendale Ave., one of seven Bumpers locations across the nation.

Jim "Fish" Fisher, general manager of Bumpers, said the game is becoming popular because "you don't need to be an athlete to play."

"Girls like it because they get a chance to knock the guys down for a change."

Even so, Fisher said WhirlyBall is a physical sport.

"In the past people have been known to receive minor injuries . . . bumps, bruises and an occasional pulled muscle," he said.

Fisher added that a woman from Florida said, "I've got bruises on top of bruises, but I love it so much, I keep coming back."

The original idea for WhirlyBall began almost 26 years ago when U. Stancel Mangun saw his son sitting in a golf cart chasing a can with a stick. Since its conception the game has changed a great deal.

Originally the goals were on the ground like hockey, now they resemble basketball backboards with a hole in the middle. The first scoop, invented six years ago, was made of welding rod and fit like a mit on the players hand. Though much has changed, the idea remains the same.

Many of WhirlyBall's rules are derived from basketball. There are penalty points given for goal tending, delay of game, technical fouls, hitting the opponent and ramming into an opponent with excessive speed.

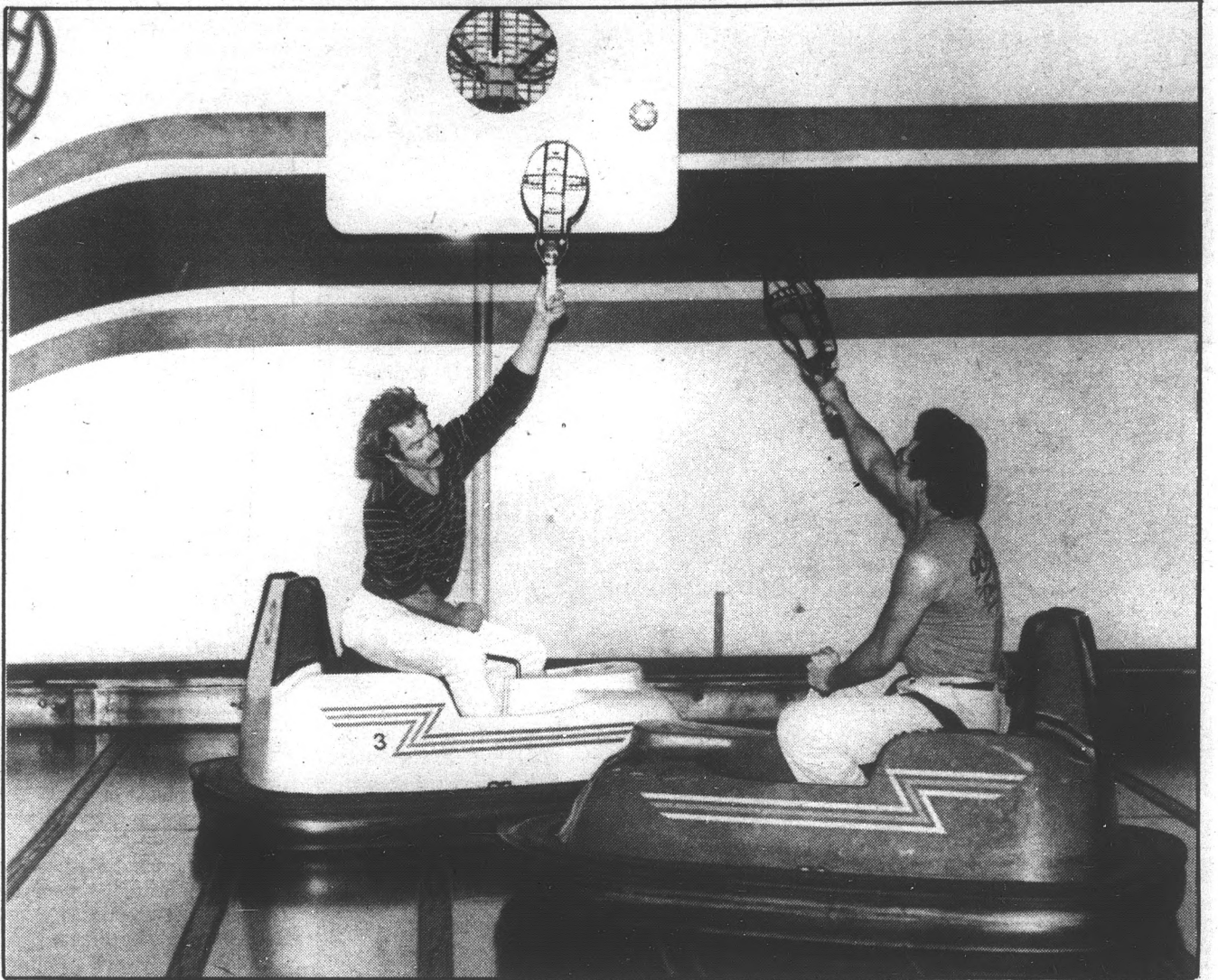
Teams range from one to five members. Players zip down the court in their WhirlyBug, scoop in hand. The player with the ball can either pass to one of his or her teammates or take a shot at the 15-inch hole in the middle of the backboard for two points.

Although the game sounds like child's play, this is hardly the case.

"Our clientele consists mostly of administrators and their employees," Fisher said.

He said most patrons are business people between the ages of 23 and 30. Companies sometimes rent out the facilities for functions.

Fisher said General Motors used the game for a stress seminar to relieve tensions between employees and



Ron Harris, of Phoenix, attempts to block a shot from George Belarde, also of Phoenix, during a practice session. Both Harris and Belarde participate in WhirlyBall leagues at Bumpers.

executives.

Some employees of Southwest Gas team up every Tuesday evening for a game of WhirlyBall. Judy Sperbeck, an employee of S.W. Gas, said, "It beats sittin' in a bar . . . and it's more physical."

Brad Reeder, a General Motors employee who has a track record for unusual birthday gifts such as strippers, said he opted to wrap up a session of WhirlyBall for a girlfriend this year.

Since its opening on Jan. 15, 1986, Fisher said Bumpers has been successful.

"You have to make reservations a week in advance for Friday and Saturday nights," he said.

Much of the success he attributes to the Bumpers restaurant. The menu includes everything from hotdogs to Rigatoni.

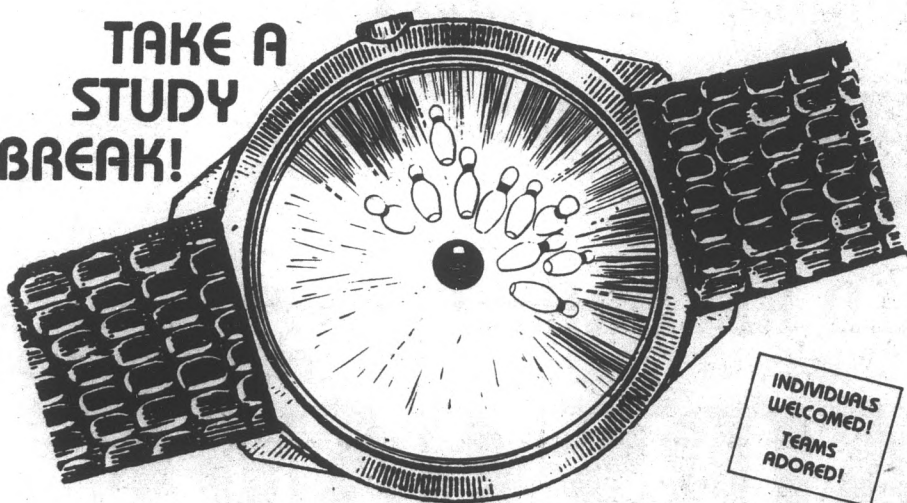
At night Bumpers is buzzing with people running in and out of the arcade room, playing pool, watching MTV, eating and spectating.

League nights are on Wednesday. Play begins at 7 and each match runs for 30 minutes rather than 20. Teams must have at least four members for tournament play.

Anyone can play WhirlyBall. There are no restrictions; however, Bumpers does not admit those under 18 after 5 p.m. without an adult.

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For further information contact Amy Abraham, Director, Graduate Student Association, Associated Students, Memorial Union 208.

Spartans rolling in to kick off season

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

The preseason camps, the weight training, the miles of running and conditioning work and learning the plays, all of that is over.

It's showtime. ASU opens its football season Saturday night at 7:18 at Sun Devil Stadium against 20th-ranked Michigan State in a game that will be seen nationally on WTBS.

The two teams match up well, as was evidenced in last year's contest, won by the Spartans 12-3 in East Lansing.

The Michigan State offense is led by leading Heisman Trophy candidate Lorenzo White, who rushed for 174 yards against the Devils last year. ASU coach John Cooper knows his defense is facing an unenviable task.

"Lorenzo White is a phenomenal back," Cooper said. "He's a guy that can take a broken play and turn it into a first down."

"Michigan State has so much balance that you can't gang up on Lorenzo or the other guys will kill you. But if you don't set your defenses to stop Lorenzo, he'll gain 300 yards."

The Devils have an experienced group on defense to try to stop White. ASU's defense returns its top eight linemen from last year, and that depth is what Cooper is counting on.

"I just hope we can keep him under control," Cooper said. "We've got to keep fresh people in the game and play with fanatical effort, particularly the front seven, to hold Lorenzo down."

White is not the Spartans' only weapon though. Quarterback Dave Yarema is fully recovered from a thumb injury, suffered against the Sun Devils last year, that kept him out for about half the season. After his return, he led MSU to five straight wins and an All-American Bowl berth.

Last year, Yarema completed 66 of 116 passes for 840 yards and 10 touchdowns,

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while throwing only three interceptions. Against the Devils he was 11 of 21 for 87 yards.

The Spartans also return their top three receivers from last year: flanker Mark Ingram (34 catches, 745 yards, five touchdowns), fullback Bobby Morse (25, 182, 0) and split end Andre Rison (19, 280, 2).

ASU returns an experienced secondary of Anthony Parker, Darren Willis, Eric Allen and Robby Boyd to defend against Yarema and company. Although inside linebackers Greg Clark and Stacy Harvey are new, they will provide much more size in the middle than the Devils have had in past years.

While the Devils play a fairly basic defense, Michigan State plays a stunting eight-man front that is very difficult for the offense to pick up blocking assignments.

"In preparing for Michigan State, you almost have to change all your blocking structure," Cooper said. "But you're hesitant to do that because you won't see anyone else all season with a defense like that. It's a lot better to have them for the first game than in the middle of the season."

In last year's game the Devils outgained MSU 342 total yards to 217. That total reflects Michigan State's bend, but don't break defensive philosophy, Cooper said.

"They don't give you a whole lot, certainly not any home runs," Cooper said. "They have good athletes on defense that chase the football well, and there's good team speed."

The Devils will attack with a versatile offense, led by senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst. Entering his third year as the starter, he is fifth on the all-time ASU list in completions, attempts and touchdowns, and fourth in yardage.

He will be throwing to a solid receiving corps, led by split end Aaron Cox (40 catches, 788 yards, five touchdowns). Chris Garrett and Bruce Hill will split time as

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Lorenzo White, a Heisman trophy candidate will lead the Michigan State Spartans against ASU Saturday at 7:18 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Gallimore stresses team unity as key to Devils' performance

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

It's the first game of the season. Most players will be consumed with butterflies and sweaty palms.

Jeff Gallimore will too. But Gallimore will have one more thing to worry about than most: the entire team.

Gallimore will be the offensive team captain when the Devils open the season against Michigan State.

"I love it," Gallimore said. "I'm not a rah-rah type leader, I just believe in team unity."

He believes that unity will be the key factor in determining whether the Sun Devils are a Rose Bowl team this year or another Holiday Bowl team.

Gallimore was the fourth-leading receiver for the Sun Devils last year with 17 catches for 178 yards and one touchdown.

Gallimore played high school football in Oxnard, Calif., where he caught 34 passes for 732 yards and seven touchdowns.

"It was easy in high school," he said. "You were playing against one or two good guys; now everyone is good."

Gallimore said that being from an area where football wasn't very well known put a damper on his career as a receiver. "I think I would have benefited more by playing with good players," he said.

Therefore, the transition from high school to college football was perhaps more difficult for Gallimore than for most players. "I found out I wasn't as good as I thought."

But, with the support of his parents, he never gave up.

"They are my biggest fans," Gallimore said. "I went through a period where I wasn't sure of my abilities or if I could play at this level, but there was no doubt in my mother's mind that I was the best."

"My dad always said 'you've got to love it so much you hate it.'"

He knew college football took a lot: a lot of time in the weight room, on the field, and, worst of all for Gallimore, time on the track.

"There is a tendency when you have a good senior year to become a prima donna; that may have hurt me my senior year," Gallimore said. "But in order to play college ball I knew I couldn't loaf," he said.

'It's unbelievable what you can learn in a 12-game season. If you've played 12 games, you're a veteran.'

— Jeff Gallimore

Gallimore said he feels that last year's loss to UA was because of the inexperience of the team. "We were young last year; I think now we have more team unity," he said.

The experience of the team has improved this year, which may have a large impact on the season.

"We have a much better concept of what their (the opponents') defense does," Gallimore said.

Even though the entire team will not have three years experience like Gallimore, he said that it's not how long you've been around; it's how much you're in the game getting hit.

"It's unbelievable what you can learn in a 12-game season," he said. "If you've played 12 games, you're a veteran."

Gallimore said it's hard right now because you don't know if the defense is good or the offense is bad. The answer will become apparent Saturday when the Sun Devils meet up with the Spartans.

"It's time for a game because it relieves the monotony," he said.

Going into his final year as a Sun Devil, Gallimore feels he is in better shape than ever. Although not as strong, he is quicker.

Gallimore led ASU with 4 catches for 36 yards in the Holiday Bowl last season against Arkansas. But the Holiday Bowl is not where he wants to finish the 1986 season.

"My goal is the Rose Bowl, nothing else," he said.

The Rose Bowl is one reason why Gallimore chose ASU over such top-rated schools as UCLA and California.

"I wanted to catch a lot of footballs and go to the Rose Bowl," Gallimore said.



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Tight end, Jeff Gallimore takes a breather during practice as the Devils prepare for their season opener against Michigan State Saturday.

Coop set free; Boo's Brothers in doghouse

Sun Devil football coach John Cooper is a free man today. Dino gave him a new suit and a release from the Doghouse just in time for Saturday night's thriller against the Lorenzo White (Michigan State) Spartans.

While Cooper is off the hook for now, Dino is ready to enlist a new crew for his Doghouse.

With so many people and organizations deserving of a Doghouse entry this week, Dino really had his paws full trying to come up with just the right pick.

Dino thought of putting Oklahoma's football team in the Doghouse for completing only one of seven passes for just 9 yards (ha, ha, ha) against UCLA; but he didn't.

Dino thought of putting Buddy Ryan, Philadelphia Eagle coach, defensive genius

(?) and league-leading big mouth, in the Doghouse after his team's lack of defense, offense and coaching en route to a 14-41 loss to Washington; but he didn't.

Dino thought of putting the NFL in the Doghouse for fining those Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals players who participated in one of the greatest bench-clearing brawls ever to be captured on videotape; but he didn't.

Dino thought of putting last weekend's Bear-Brown officiating crew in the Doghouse for failing to make a call on a fumble recovery in the end zone and instead going directly to the instant replay official; but he didn't.

Rule infractions are bound to happen on the field and when they do, official's yellow flags should be thrown up in the air — and penalties should be called.

Speaking of penalty flags — yeah that's it, that has Doghouse potential.

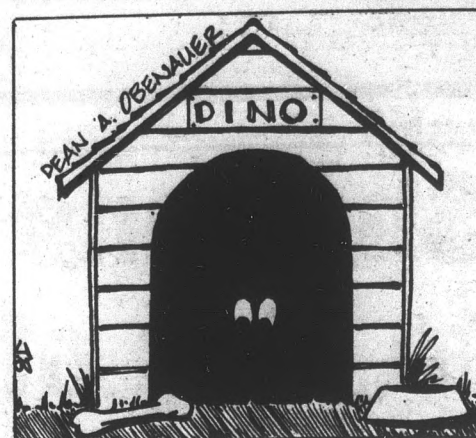
The *State Press* sports desk gets a lot of mail.

Most of the mail consists of press releases updating conference standings and team schedules, and then there are always an array of letters to the sports editor.

Dino has decided to share with you all one particular item that recently came via the postman. (Dino didn't chase him this time!)

Along with all of the informative mail comes a lot of junk mail from people like this week's Doghouse entry.

They (Duke, Louie and Mailbox Head) call themselves The Boo's Brothers, and they are "touring the world during the 1986 football season celebrating the Year of the Fan and searching for the best college and



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Isn't it ironic that while they are

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Claypoole out for '86 season

ASU junior offensive lineman Scott Claypoole underwent surgery Thursday to repair the orbital bone below his left eye and will be out for the season, Sun Devil football Coach John Cooper said.

"He was riding his bicycle Saturday and the front wheel fell off, and he fell and fractured his cheekbone," Cooper said. "He'll have his jaw wired shut, and he's out for the season. We'll redshirt him."

The 6-foot-2, 252-pound Claypoole was junior college All-American last season at Phoenix College. He was expected to play a backup role for ASU this year, however.

Cooper said senior outside linebacker Scott Stephen, recovering from a separated shoulder suffered last month in training camp, was upgraded from doubtful to questionable for Saturday's season-opener against 20th-ranked Michigan State.

Junior college transfer Rick Zumwalt will start.

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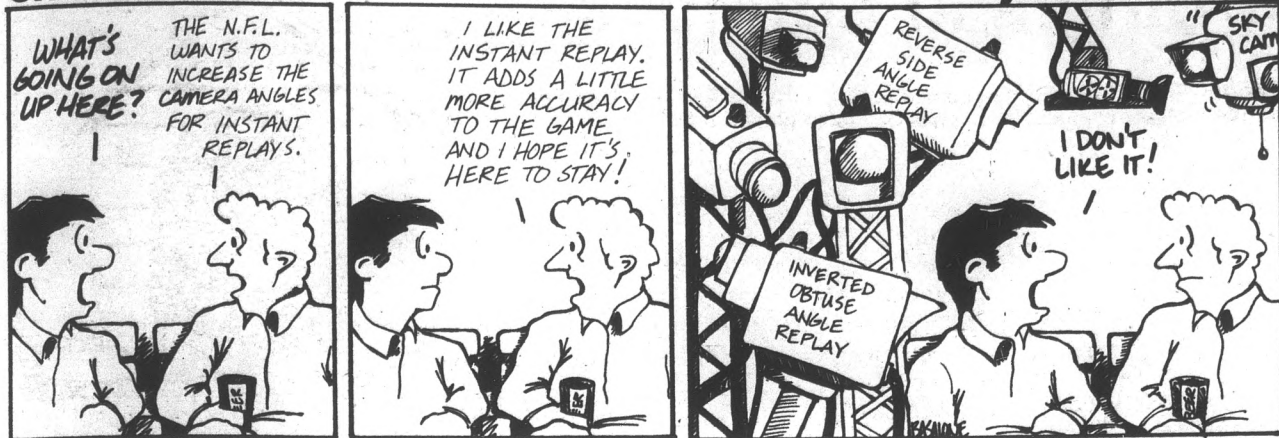
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CLIP AND SAVE

Spartans

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flanker, and Jeff Gallimore and Stein Koss will do the same as tight end.
For the first time in recent memory, the Devils do not have a big-name running back returning. But Channing Williams at fullback and Darryl Harris at tailback, backed up by Darin Tupper and Paul Day, should give ASU a solid ground attack.
Supplying the blocks for the backs will be

the biggest offensive line in Sun Devil history. Tackles Danny Villa and Jim Warne, guards Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalis and center Kevin Thomas average 6-5½ and 276 pounds. All but Warne were starters last year.
With two teams that match up as well as these two do, a close game is expected by Cooper.

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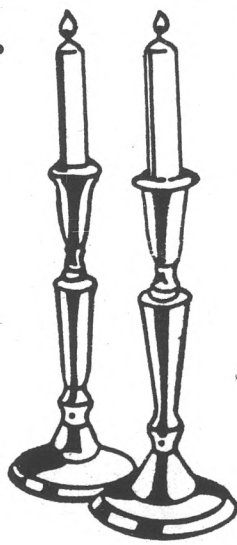
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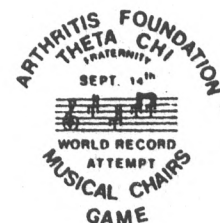
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88 Skip McClendon	Defensive End
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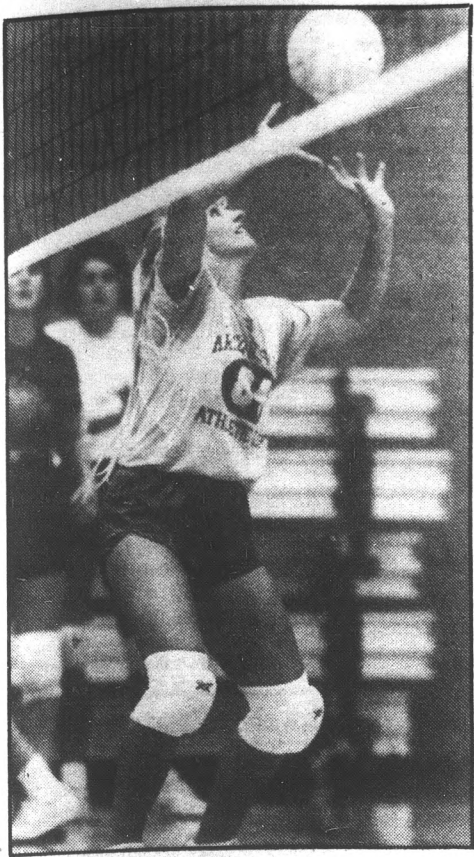
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Setter Regina Stahl will lead the spikers against Oregon tonight.

Stahl comfortable in leadership role

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Leadership is a quality that few possess. It is also a key element in making a good team great.

At 5-foot-7, ASU volleyball player Regina Stahl has used her quickness, aggressive style of play and leadership abilities to prove that she is one of the top setters in the nation.

The role of the setter is similar to a quarterback in football in that the entire offense is keyed upon the setter's ability to call the plays, establish the momentum of the game, and provide leadership for the team. This is a role that Stahl takes to heart.

"I couldn't play another position," Stahl said. "The setter controls the momentum of the game by making it quicker or slowing it down, has to know what the other team is doing and has to know the hitters. I really like the control of the game that the setter has."

In her past two seasons at ASU, Stahl has become one of the premier players in the country at her position. She has participated in the 1985 and '86 U.S. Olympic Festivals, led the conference in assist percentage last season with .487, holds school records in most career assists with 2,512 and for single season assists with 1,450.

"Regina is really one of the best setters in the nation," ASU coach Debbie Brown said. "She is very good at calling plays and running the offense, and has the ability to take a bad pass and turn it into a good set, which is something most setters can't do."

"I don't think she really realizes how much she influences this team," she said. "There is nobody else I would rather have at setter."

Teammates Tammy Webb and Valentina Vega shared Brown's opinion.

"Regina plays the setter role very well," Vega said. "She is good at mixing up the sets, and she likes variety. She is also very consistent and trusts her hitters."

Webb said: "I really enjoy playing with her. She is enthusiastic and encouraging, and she plays with intelligence."

Perhaps the most important aspect of the setter's job is knowing the other team members' abilities.

"The team keys on your setter," Stahl said. "You have to have real good timing and know your hitters. I think I have a good relationship with mine when I'm calling the plays."

Webb said: "We work really well together. She concentrates on the other players abilities, which takes a lot of practice. She has a good knowledge of us on

the court."

Brown said: "She is getting better with the other players. She adjusts well to different situations and knows how to keep a hitter in the game if she is playing well or help one out who isn't having a good game."

According to Brown, Stahl and Webb work especially well together.

"Last week the timing between Tammy and Regina was just a little bit off, but when they're on, it is really fun to watch," Brown said.

Stahl said: "I know where Tammy is going before she goes there."

Despite her relatively short stature — many setters are at least six feet tall — Stahl's quickness has helped her overcome opponents and complements the ASU offense.

"She was well known coming out of high school, but I think a lot of people thought she was too short to play major college volleyball," Brown said. "But she has proven that is not the case. We don't have a necessarily tall team, but we have quick players, and she runs a quick offense."

Vega said: "Most schools look for a 6-foot-2 left-handed setter, but I think she has a definite advantage over other setters in quickness. She likes a quick offense which complements our quickness."

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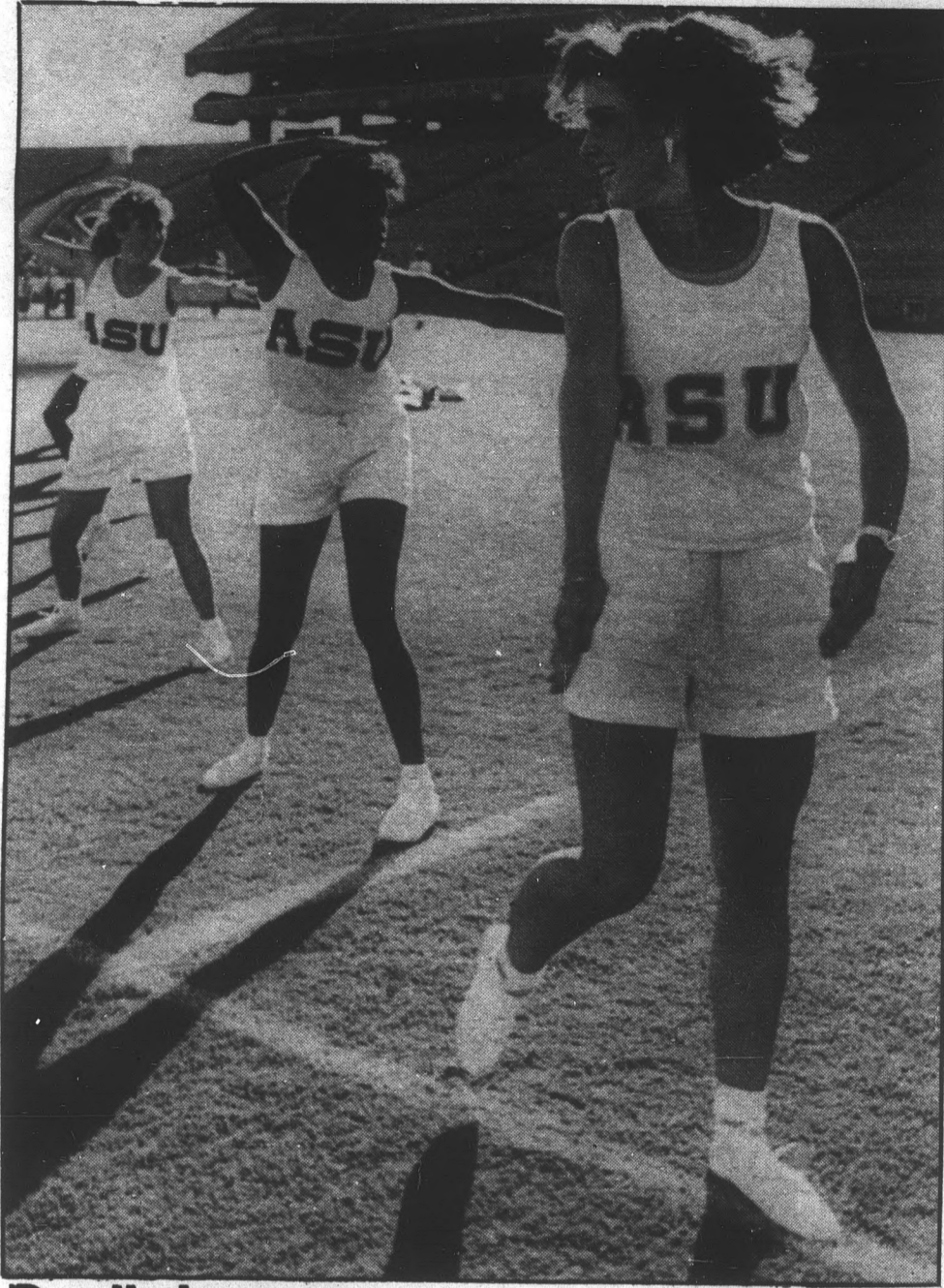
John Lynch (left), a graduate of A.S.U. and Talbot Seminary, is a dynamic speaker with a special concern for the needs of college students and young adults. His desire is to see people develop in their relationship with Christ by proclaiming the Truths of the Word in a dramatic, sometimes humorous, but always powerful way.

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Devil dancers

Lorelei Alexander, a junior journalism major, leads one flank of the ASU Devil Dancers through practice for their Saturday night debut at half-time of the ASU-Michigan State football game. The dancers have been practicing together since the week before school began.

Doghouse

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"searching for the best college and professional football fans on earth," they are also selling a product that they feel will "enable fans to become more of an active part in the game?"

Dino's answer: They are touring the country to sell their product, Penalty Pals, and they are going to give the Year of the Fan trophy to the fans who buy the most Penalty Pals.

What are Penalty Pals?
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Answer: "The Penalty Pal is a yellow handkerchief which better suffice as a snort rag," Dino says.

This yellow hunk of polyester, which sells for about \$2, is a replica of a football official's penalty flag and is supposed to be the fans' way of calling penalties that the referees miss.

The Boo's Brothers, one of whom has no neck, claim that "the Penalty Pal enables fans to become more of an active part of the game — to help their team win."

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Personal

ADRA, DOLLPIE, you're the Bumpkin of the Week. I love you KD oodles Kristen.

ALPHA GAMMA Deltas - Congratulations, the Alpha Phi's are psyched for you! Good luck!

ALPHA PHI'S! Get ready for an outrageous time with the Delta Sigs at Saturday's Pre-game warm-up.

ALPHA PHI'S! The bros of Delta Sig are psyched for Saturday's "Devil's Spike the Spartans!" Pre-game bash.

ALPHA PHI'S: You're the coolest and the best. Thanks for the honor. Looking forward to a great year with you. Love, Phi Man Ron.

ALPHA PHI'S (Robyn, Debbie, Lisa): Thanks for the support, dinner's on me. Love, Ron.

ALPHA PHI'S make me proud I'm "busting" for you! Get psyched! Heather.

ALPHA PHI'S wish Lambda Chi's and Theta Chi's the best of luck this weekend.

ALPHA PHI Michelle Bohun- You're the awesomest pledge! Can't wait til tonight! Get psyched! Your Mother.

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BETH WILBUR - Congrats on pledging Alpha Phi. Good luck this year. Love, your Pledge Mom.

BIG SIS Dana Ling: You've made this week a special thing. KD love K.D.

BONNIE, YOU are an awesome KayDee Pledge! Good luck this semester. KD love, Amy.

Personal

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BRI, TONIGHT'S the night- KD initiation- I'm really proud of you. Love in AOT! Nifer.

CAP- THE movie wasn't the best, but with you there I couldn't help but have a fantastic time! I can't wait to do it again! Eric.

C.B. I do love you best, never forget that. I'm psyched for bust foot!

CHERYL, HAVE a fantastic weekend! Get psyched for Watermelon Bust. KD love, Janet.

CHRIS HENDRICKSON, good job! Can I do a favor for you? KD love, Steph.

CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS wanted to play for teen Eucharist on Sundays, 6:00p.m., Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Tempe. Call Dan, 838-0761 or Pastor Brian, 839-0906.

CLC- HAVE a terrific birthday. I'm told 21 is the best! I love you, Sport.

CONGRATS PAM Tucker- KD pledge class secretary! Have a festive weekend. Love, Kate.

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DIANA, YOU are a great little sis. Get psyched for KD initiation tonight. Love in A.O.T., Denise.

ELLYN S. I hope this brings you the most special 20th birthday ever. All my love, John H.

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GARY, CAN you believe we made it? Happy Anniversary. I love you so much! Forever yours, Stacey.

HEY ATO'S, the house warming was great. The Alpha Phi's say thanks again!

HEY DIANA, Kelly, Sabrina, Sheri, and Therese: Tonight is the night, are you ready? Kappy Delta love, Chris.

HEY FROSTY and Milknoe! Get psyched for the Kappa Delta pledge presents! It'll be a blast of excitement! Love, Fluffy and Squeaky.

HEY KRISTA! I'm sooooo psyched you pledged Kappa Delta! Let's celebrate! Love in KD, Jorie.

HEY MARY Ondre, I know Malibu is rad, but there's no place like KD. Have a super weekend! Love, your KD Darlin', Shelly.

HEY SQUEAKY! Treasure our ankle of friendship. I'm sooooo glad you pledged Kappa Delta! Keep on Squeakin'! Love in KD, Fluffy.

HOLLY WOLSETH, have a fun weekend. The first ASU football game will be a blast! Love in KD, Tina.

I CAN'T keep this secret any longer! I've lost 19 pounds in 3 weeks! I can't wait to tell you how! Lynn, 948-3504.

I LOVE you Walter, Betsy and Bertha.

JACQUE, CONGRATS, you're a hip little sis. Lets party together- KD love, Christy.

J.A.G., IN the past, we used to clash- now in all we do, we laugh! Melly.

JANE CHIPMAN, you awesome KD pledge class vice president, your KD Darling loves you.

JANICE, YOU'RE a fantastic KayDee Pledge! Get ready for a Hot semester! KD Donna.

JEFF SPROUT, didn't want you to feel left out, so here's a personal for you! Love, Captain Kirk and Spock.

JIM, The stars are still here after 4 years. Happy 14th! Love, Julia.

JILL DRINKWINE, get psyched, your Alpha Phi mommy can't wait to see you!

KAPPA DELTA Pledges: I'm ready for one great semester!! I love you- Chris.

KAPPA DELTA pledge Lori W.: Have a great weekend! KD love, Kim.

KATE K, congratulations on your activation. I'm so proud of you! I love ya hun, Karen Z.

KATHRYN LYNCH, hope you have an awesome weekend. Love, your KD Darling Gena.

KATIE: HOW 'bout a walk along Race Point, dinner at Napi's and a shot of Cuervo at the Painted Lady? Jill, 966-5336.

K.C., THANKS for the ride! I'll race you to California. Have fun at the football game tomorrow! KD love, Steph.

Personal

KEVIN, HOPE you feel better! I love you sweetheart! Your KD Blondie.

KIM, YOU'RE a super pledge. Have a fantastic weekend. Love in KD, Denise.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha! Tri Deltas are ready to bust that watermelon! Start shinin' that trophy!

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, Chi-O's are psyched for watermelon bust this weekend. Too hot!

LITTLE SIS- Kelly: Today's the day! Congrats, party it up!! Love in KD, Big Sis Dana.

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MATTHEW, J.J., Terry: Can't tell you how much I love you all- Thanx- Love, P.

MATT PERRIN- Denver is looking great! I can't wait to get there! Love, your SQ.

MICHELLE, WHO knew an affiliate could pull it off! Good luck - Dara.

MIKE URCHUCK. Remember the Vine? Lose my number? Movie or something? When can I drive your jeepie-weepee? Kim.

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SAMANTHA EMMA, Kappa Delta thinks you are a terrific pledge. Have a great week, your KatyDid Pal, Gina.

SIG EPS, Chi-O's can't wait to kick off football season with you this Saturday.

SS'RIGHT LEVIN! You're a goober! Glad we're great friends- even though you're Jewish! Monroe.

STACY YOU KD party punkin! We'll have a blast at Watermelon Bust! Love, Anna-Marie.

THERESE, GET psyched for initiation, you're the best! I love you! KD forever! Donna.

THERESE! TONIGHT'S the night! I can't wait! Kappa Delta forever. Love, Gigi.

TO THE best big sis in the Universe! Kristen, thank for everything. KayDee Amy.

TO THE men of Theta Chi: Good luck with musical chairs! Love, the women of Kappa Delta.

VANESSA, HOPE you had a fantastic week! Watermelon bust tomorrow! Love in KD, Stacie.

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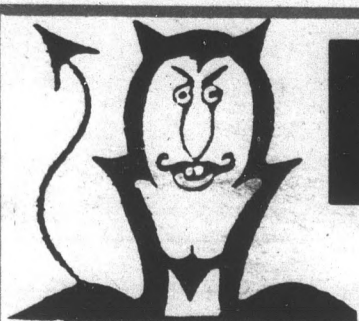
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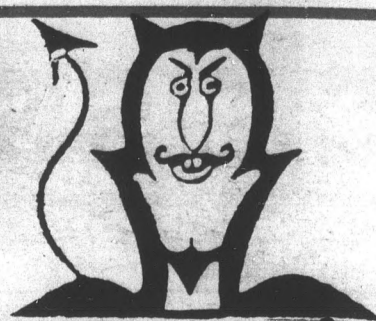
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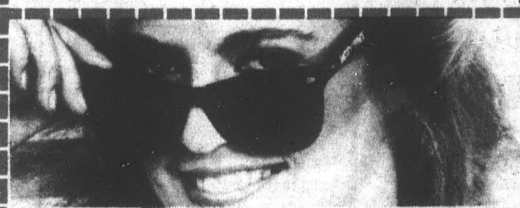
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