

Minimum wage increase could cut student jobs

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A proposed 50-cent increase in the federal minimum wage could cut the number of hours ASU College Work-Study participants work by 15 percent if ASU is not compensated with federal funds, a University official said.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU's student financial assistance office, said services performed by work-study students also would decrease by about 15 percent.

About 1,000 ASU students are employed through the work-study program. College Work-Study is a federal financial aid program that funds campus jobs for needy students.

Congressional Democrats proposed Wednesday to increase the federal

minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.85 an hour in 1988. Under the plan, the minimum wage would increase to \$4.65 an hour by 1990.

The proposal is being denounced by the Reagan administration and the U.S. Department of Labor. Labor Secretary William Brock said the higher wage will increase unemployment for young workers.

Barberini said in order for ASU to pay higher wages to work-study students and maintain levels of service, federal allocations would need to increase by 15 percent.

"If we pay students more, the same amount of dollars will not stretch as far," he said.

Barberini said he is unsure if federal education budgets would be increased because the Reagan administration has

called for a 46 percent reduction in funds for higher education. Congress will make a decision on the cuts April 15.

"(The wage hike) is a good and bad thing," Barberini said. "I am for anything that allows the students to get more dollars. The bad thing is the University has to have an increase from the federal government."

Bob Zacharias, a U.S. Labor Department spokesman, said his department is opposing the increased wages because it will result in a loss of 100,000 to 200,000 jobs nationwide.

He said employers will be eliminating jobs or opting not to create new positions to make up for the higher wages.

"The teenagers, young adults and the least skilled are going to suffer the most," Zacharias said.

He said the proposed increases would be a

strain on the federal budget, but added he is not sure how work-study funding would be handled.

John Butler, press secretary for the U.S. House Labor Committee, said he does not think possible cutbacks in the work-study program is a major concern.

"There are eight million minimum wage earners; very few are students," he said.

Mary Preston, legislative director for the Washington-based National College Council, said her organization is supporting the wage increases.

"It's true that it is going to cause some problems with college work-study," she said. "But a lot of college work-study (programs) already pay \$4.25 an hour, so the minimum wage increase is not going to put a strain on those institutions."



Todd Green/State Press

You dirty rat . . .

Tom Grady, junior anthropology major, waddles through 2 feet of mud Sunday during a game of oozeball. The volleyball style game was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and played in a vacant lot on Alpha Drive.

inside today



BARRY GOLDWATER
Says Gov. Evan Mecham is "a problem child" in the adolescence of his governorship.
Page 6.

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 50.



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Student charged with drug trafficking admits guilt

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

One of the two ASU students arrested and charged with trafficking \$1 million in cocaine through Orlando, Fla., International Airport in late January says he is "definitely guilty."

In a telephone interview from Orange County jail in Orlando, 22-year-old Christopher Allen Cotter, who is awaiting a May 8 pre-trial hearing told the State Press, "I was caught red-handed . . . so I'm definitely guilty."

The second ASU student, 23-year-old Gregory Scott Collins, also is awaiting the May 8 hearing, but Collins was released Feb. 11 after posting a \$10,000 cash bond. He was unavailable for comment.

Florida state prosecutor Richard Bogle said both men could face 30 years in prison if found guilty.

Due to the large amount of drug activity in Florida, Bogle said trafficking more than 400 grams of cocaine is considered a first-degree felony, with a minimum mandatory sentence of 15 years in prison and a maximum of 30 years.

Cotter said he was bringing the four kilograms, or nine pounds, of cocaine confiscated by Orlando police back to Tempe for distribution to ASU students. But he said his only job was trafficking.

"There's definitely a market for it. There is no end to it," he said.

"If you never got caught, you could be making millions of dollars. Anyone who got big enough at ASU would have to distribute to a lot of people."

Cotter said cocaine use is "widespread" among ASU students.

"I wouldn't doubt if 35,000 have tried it," he said. "I would imagine half the faculty have tried it."

He estimated that about 10 percent of ASU students use cocaine at least once every two weeks.

Cotter also said other people probably are trafficking cocaine to ASU.

"I'm sure we were not the only ones," he said. "I'm sure there are more going to either Florida or California."

Cotter said some friends first introduced him to cocaine in 1984, and he began using it on weekends.

Cotter said he developed a "dependency" for cocaine about a year ago.

"Sometimes I would do it with my roommates and sometimes with other people," he said. "These guys are all friends at ASU."

Cotter said there is added pressure at ASU "to party."

"If you wanted to find a party at ASU, it wasn't hard," he said. "It got to the point where I didn't want to go out if I wasn't on (cocaine)."

"I justified (using cocaine) because I usually wasn't paying for it. I'd get an eight-ball (three and a half grams), and if I could get rid of two grams at 100 dollars (each), then I could make my money back and snort the rest for free."



Christopher Cotter

"I'm not spending any money on it so it's not a problem."

Cotter was a communications major at ASU, but he said he did not attend classes this semester for "financial reasons."

Cotter said he was working two jobs — as a banquet waiter and at a liquor store.

"I had the semester off, and I was doing it because of the quick cash," he said.

"It basically starts like it starts with anything. You start using the drugs, and one thing leads to another . . . I was just basically after fast money."

Cotter said his role in the alleged trafficking was to just "bring the cocaine back." He said he does not know who their supplier was or how much cocaine they traffick in Florida.

Cotter said he would have made "a few thousand" dollars if they were successful in bringing the cocaine back to ASU.

"I was pretty much going along for the ride to make some money," he said. "As far as people who Greg deals with, I have no idea who they were or what their involvement is. They were just friends of his."

Cotter said he told roommates he was going skiing when he left Phoenix with Collins and his girlfriend Jan. 27.

Lt. Charles Edwards, narcotics commander for Orlando's Metro Bureau of Investigation, said the threesome purchased the cocaine in Miami.

"They bought it in Miami and came to Orlando thinking it was safer here," he said.

Orlando police said the cocaine was purchased for \$128,000. Cotter said he and his friends waited in their hotel room while a "middle man" delivered the cocaine.

He said they wrapped the four bricks of cocaine in towels and put it in one of their four pieces of luggage.

Orlando police said the threesome was arrested after

Fightin' words

Steve Wheeler, right, and Mark Rodriguez, of Buffalo Rick's Wild West Inc. and Stunt Men of Arizona, fight it out Friday on the West Lawn. The act was part of the MUAB Red Eye activities.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



today

Meetings

•ASASU Executive Candidate Forum will be held at 11:30 a.m. on the West

Lawn. Candidates for president and activities vice president will speak and answer questions.

•Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•Meet the Candidates Reception will be

held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the MU Gold Room. The general public is invited to come and meet any ASASU candidate.



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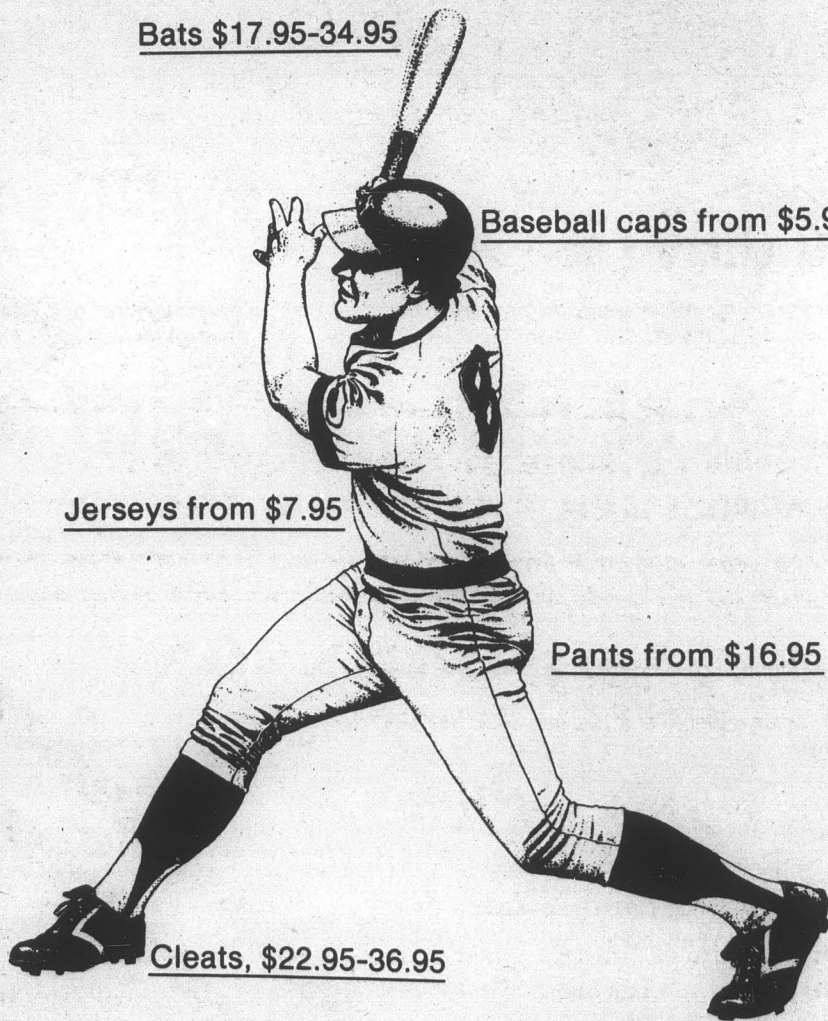
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ASU Research Park planning lease with management group

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The National Association of Purchasing Management plans to sign a \$30,000 a year lease this week to build its national headquarters at the ASU Research Park, the park's planning director said.

Doug McQueen said if the lease is signed, NAPM will begin construction by the end of April on an 11,250-square-foot building on 1.7 acres at the park.

The building is expected to be done by September 1987.

Under the contract, the association has the option of constructing another 11,000-square-foot building on an additional 1.7 acres.

At the park, NAPM will continue researching the national economy, developing purchasing forecasts and assisting in educational programs for national business colleges.

The national headquarters now is located in Oradell, N.J.

Jerry Baker, the executive vice president for the association, said about five employees will be transferred from New Jersey and 15 will be hired from the Phoenix area.

The Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies, now located in the Del E. Webb Building at the Park, also will move into NAPM's building once it is completed, he said.

Baker said the center, which performs the same functions as the association, was instrumental in attracting NAPM to the park.

"We'd like to establish a closer relationship with the center," he said.

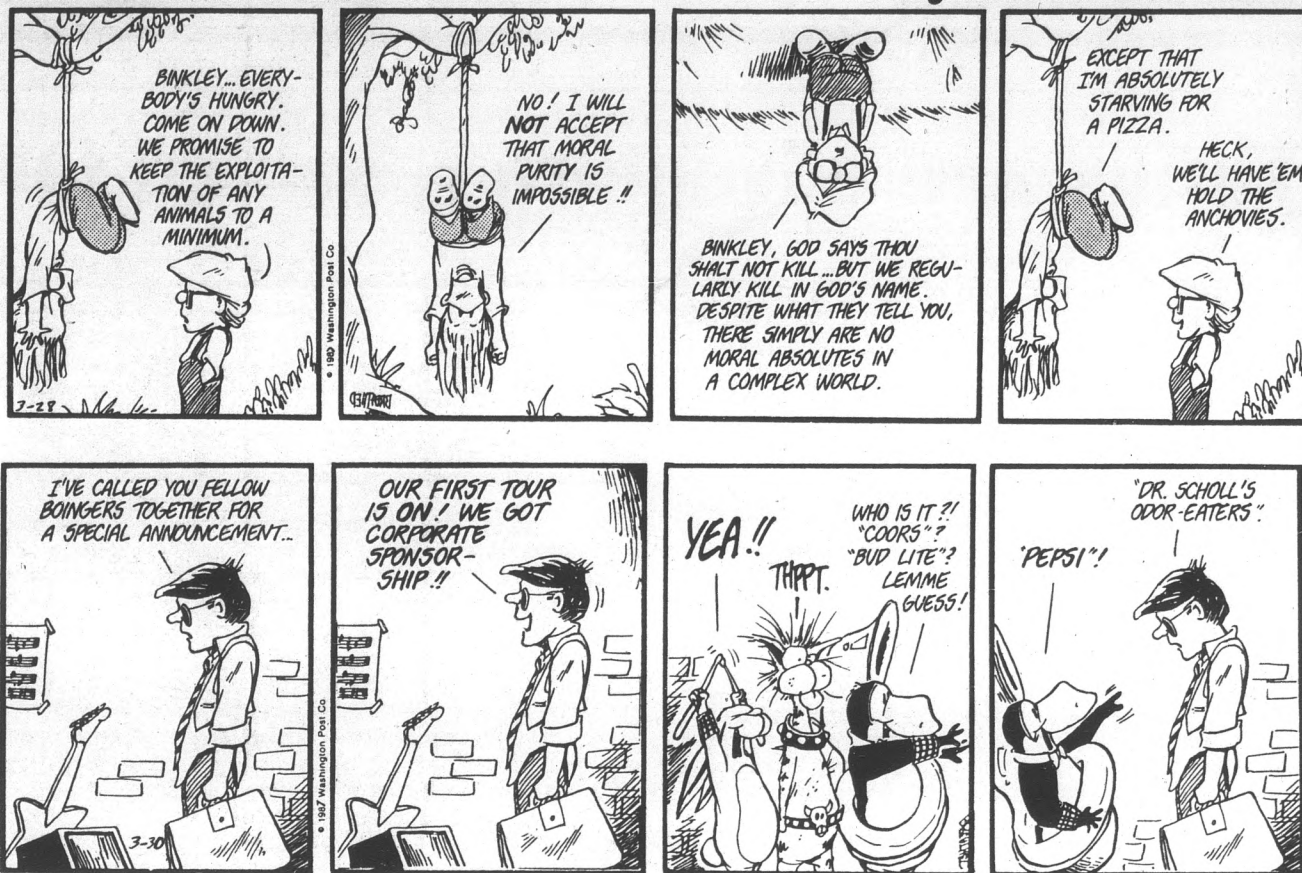
The center is headed by Harold Fearon, an ASU business professor.

Fearon said the center and the park have been negotiating with NAPM for about six months.

"If the association decides to relocate, it will be the first national professional organization in Tempe," he said. "It will mean much stronger relations for the center and the (ASU) business college."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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Thrills and adventure reserved for 'offensive driver'

There are two kinds of drivers in this world. The most common term used in every driving class is "defensive driver." According to my high school drivers' education teacher, this is what we should be striving for on the highways of life.

The police department even has a specially designed class named after this term. You know, the defensive driving class for offenders of the law.

The second kind of driver is one of who you always hear about but were afraid to acknowledge — the "offensive driver."

Notice that 'offensive' can be used in two different ways, both being adjectives.

In my vocabulary it means being an aggressive driver.

I like to think of myself as a very sports-oriented person.

I love sports.

And I love to drive.

To me, driving is a sport — hopefully, not a contact sport.

To people around me, the term 'offensive' is taken straight from Webster, i.e., repulsive, insulting, loathsome, nauseating and my personal favorite — despicable.

It's a love/hate relationship.

My philosophy as an offensive driver is simple. I'm doing everything I can to stay away from the Mario Andretti impersonators who think Tempe streets are actually a maze of demolition alleys.

The other day, I was cruising down Mill Avenue at a steady 45 mph when out of my rearview mirror, I realized my greatest nightmare.

Amy Frischknecht
Asst. Managing Editor



I know this may sound like a pretty incredible story, but I attest to its truthfulness.

A white Corvette suddenly appeared, weaving in and out of fairly congested traffic. (You know it was congested if I was only doing 45.) To my dismay, he had me in his sights as an easy target.

Before I knew what was happening, this guy was coming at me, traveling somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 mph.

Now, 90 mph and 45 mph is a mighty wide range of speed and really do not belong together in the same lane of driving. (They can barely co-exist on the same line of type.)

When he reached the realization that I wouldn't be able to speed up for him and that his beautiful car could quite possibly smash into the back of my truck, he acted on quick and rather lucky reflexes. He slammed on his brakes and did a 180-degree slide that nearly connected our back bumpers.

It would have been quite a stunt!

After succeeding in scaring the poop out of me, he switched lanes again and accelerated to speeds beyond belief.

As I watched him glide into the sunset, I noticed his personalized plates read "ZING."

People have often told me that I am a crazy driver but it wasn't until I felt compelled to buy one of those yellow warning decals that says "Stunt Driver" that I was convinced.

It was fate when the sign cracked and fell off the back window on the way back from my spring break vacation. I'm sure the highway patrolman would have not taken very kindly to it.

"Well, miss, I clocked you doing 68, and you slowed down to 67 — but I'm going to knock it down to 65 so you won't get any points on your record and your insurance won't go up," he said.

I was amazed that he could say all that in one breath.

"Thank you," I said in a very nice tone.

When he called my attention to the chart of fines for the speeding violation categories, it was all I could do to keep from laughing out loud at my set fine.

For going 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, I was fined \$25.55.

What's the 55 cents for, you ask? Of course, it's a subtle reminder to drive 55.

I figured for that amount of money, I had bought Camp Verde's main hangout a new record selection for their jukebox.

It's a small price to pay when you're playing on the offense.

letters

Humanists want control

Editor:

In response to the article titled "Fundamentalists ignorant of secular humanism" by Ed Schubert, I submit the following quotes and statements.

The U.S. Supreme Court has identified secular humanism as a religion. It ruled that the First Amendment grants the same protection and imposes the same limitations on the "religion of secular humanism" as are applicable to other religions (Torcaso v. Watkins, 1961).

The doctrines of humanism have been set forth in two Humanist Manifestos. The first tenet of Manifesto I states: "Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created" (Humanist Manifesto I and II, 1933, 1973).

In another Supreme Court decision, Justice Clark stated, "(T)he state may not establish a 'religion of secularism' in the sense of affirmatively opposing or showing hostility to religion, thus 'preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do believe'" (Abington School District v. Schempp, 1963).

The following quote is from the Jan./Feb., 1976 issue of the Humanist Magazine: "Something wonderful, free, unheralded and of significance to all humanists is happening in the secondary schools. It is the adolescent literature movement. They may burn 'Slaughterhouse Five' in Kanawah County, but thank God the crazies don't do all that much reading. If they did, they'd find that they have already been defeated. Adolescent literature has opened up a Pandora's Box . . . Nothing that is part of contemporary life is taboo in this genre, and any valid piece of writing that helps to make the world more knowable to young people serves as important humanistic function."

The Humanist Manifesto II contains the following statement: "We affirm that moral values derive their source from human experience. Ethics is autonomous and situational, needing no theological or ideological sanction. Ethics stem from human needs and interest. To deny this distorts the whole basis of life."

Here is what the humanist educators are saying about us: "Every child in America entering school at the age of five is mentally

ill, because he comes to school with certain allegiances toward our founding fathers, toward our elected officials, toward his parents, toward a belief in a supernatural being, toward the sovereignty of this nation as a separate entity" . . . Hitler Youth strategy on all points except the last . . . "It's up to you teachers to make all of these sick children well by creating the international children of the future." (This was taken from an address given at a childhood education seminar in 1973 by a professor of educational psychiatry at Harvard University.)

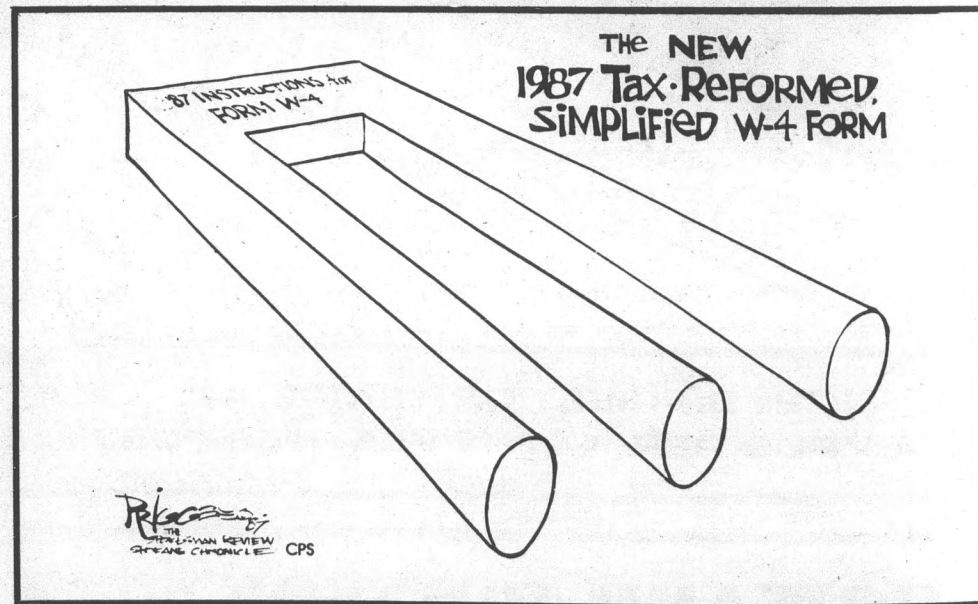
Here is what the humanist educators are planning to do to you and your children: ". . . The battle for humankind's future must be waged and won in the public school classroom by teachers who correctly perceive their role as the proselytizers of a new faith . . . The classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the old and the new — the rotting corpse of Christianity . . . and the new faith of humanism" ("A Religion for a New Age," *The Humanist*, Jan./Feb. 1983, p. 26).

Compare these sources with the ones in the aforementioned article and you should see that someone might be trying to ask you to unquestionably be force fed with a newspaper. Could we all have been, and indeed be, unwary victims of such a hideous plan?

It is my perception that if the Constitution becomes a tool without moral absolutes, no ideological or theological sanctions, you have what we have now — an America that has forgotten what she was born from, an America that doesn't know where she is going, and an America that is unaware what is happening to her even when it is happening. Review Vietnam, suicide, divorce, the homeless and poor, the prison system, the court system, killer-drug problems, AIDS; we are in moral quicksand. But what is new — it is obvious that nations don't learn from historical mistakes. What are you going to do about it?

Probably nothing — unless you have a real, enduring and loving hope to back you up.

Robert M. Sandoval
Senior, Liberal Arts



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

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

Smiling people working at defiance of gravity laws

One of my fondest curbstone theories has recently been confirmed by genuine scientific research.

It has to do with why some people are chronically grouchy and depressed while others are always bubbling with enthusiasm and looking at the bright side of life.

A psychologist took a close look at students who fell into both groups. He wanted to see how they reacted when they got poor grades.

He found that those who had the gloomy outlook on life generally blamed only themselves for their subpar performances.

In contrast, those who bounce happily through life with big smiles on their faces usually found some other reason for their failings. They blamed teachers for not doing a good job or for being unfair, or they said that something had distracted them, preventing them from doing their best work. In other words, it wasn't their fault.

After analyzing the excuses of both groups, the psychologist found that those who tended to be gloomy were right — they had been at fault.

In contrast, the happiness-mongers were kidding themselves. They, too, were at fault, but they couldn't accept it, so they found someone else to blame.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



Thus, the study came to the conclusion that those who were gloomy and depressed had a far more realistic view of themselves and life in general.

But the happiness-mongers had a tendency to be unrealistic.

This is what I've always believed: Show me somebody who is always smiling, always cheerful, always optimistic and I will show you somebody who hasn't the faintest idea what the heck is really going on.

And that most maligned creature, the chronic grouch, is depressed because he knows that there is a lot to be depressed about. He knows that every dark cloud doesn't necessarily have a silver lining. It's more likely that the cloud contains acid rain.

Slats Grobnik once put it neatly when a happiness-monger looked at his gloomy face and said: "Hey, cheer up, things always

have a way of getting better."

Slats said: "If things always have a way of getting better, how come funeral parlors do so much business?"

Somebody else once told him: "After the storm, there comes the rainbow."

Slats said: "After the storm, stupid, there comes the flooded basement."

And he had an answer when another happiness-monger told him: "Remember, it's always darkest before the dawn."

Slats said: "Then how come they waited until the sun came up to bomb Pearl Harbor?"

Just look in the history books. I defy anyone to show me a picture of Abe Lincoln with a big smile on his face. He may have been the most depressed president. That's because he knew what was going on and that there was a lot to be depressed about.

In contrast, we have Ronald Reagan, who is seldom seen without a slap-happy smile. That's because — as Reagan himself recently told us — he doesn't always know what's going on.

So we had one president who was gloomy when the most terrible weapon known to man was a short-range cannon. Now we have another who can't stop chuckling at a

time when mankind has the capacity to vaporize itself.

And that should be enough to make the rest of us stop grinning.

Or try looking at the pictures of the happy show-biz people who are always being shown in People magazine attending parties. Of course, they look happy. Between the hooch and the powder they're snorting, they don't know which of their ends is up.

Contrast their facial expressions with those you see in the morning on commuter trains, buses, or behind the wheels of cars. These people know exactly where they are and where they are going. They are going to work. That is reality. And that is why they are not giggling.

So I hope the above-mentioned scientific research helps put an end to the idea that people who smile a lot are in some way better than those who frown.

The scientists might even consider Slats Grobnik's theory that smiling is unnatural, that it defies nature, while frowning is natural since gravity pulls our faces downward.

"If nature wanted us to smile all the time," he has said, "than we would have been born with our heads upside down."

That is something to think about.

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Goldwater calls Mecham 'problem child' at lecture

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater told a group of university freshmen Saturday that Gov. Evan Mecham is a "problem child" in the adolescence of his governorship.

Goldwater, who is paid \$50,000 a year for what he deemed his ASU "bull sessions," answered questions from a small, select group of ASU, UA and NAU students in the MU Alumni Lounge.

"(Mecham is) a problem child now; I can tell you that," he said.

During this second University lecture, Goldwater was presented with an ASU Centennial medallion by President J. Russell Nelson, who called the Republican "an American institution."

In his first "bull session" in early March, Goldwater said he planned to speak to Mecham about tempering his relationship with the press. Goldwater said the two will meet this week.

"Mecham's a pretty tough old guy," he said. "But the first thing I learned in politics was never get in a fight with a newspaper because they always have the last typewriter."

The students hurled a variety of questions at the former senator, who unsuccessfully ran for the presidency in 1964, while Goldwater's straightforward answers reflected the



'But the first thing I learned in politics was never get in a fight with a newspaper because they always have the last typewriter.'

— Barry Goldwater

spirit of his idol, Harry Truman.

He said Truman was "the best president we ever had because you could go to bed at night knowing where he stood."

If Goldwater were running for political office today, the following would represent his platform:

Arms for Iran: "(Reagan) made a mistake. It was not illegal; it was not immoral. You just don't do business with

your enemies. This (affair) will make some mark on the history of his presidency, but everything has not come out yet."

The Russians: "I don't believe the Russians want to fight us. (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev is the first young man to rise to Soviet power to recognize the Soviet Union has serious internal problems."

Vice President George Bush: "I will back George Bush for president in 1988. He isn't as eloquent as Ronald Reagan, but who the hell is? I wish I could speak as well as he does."

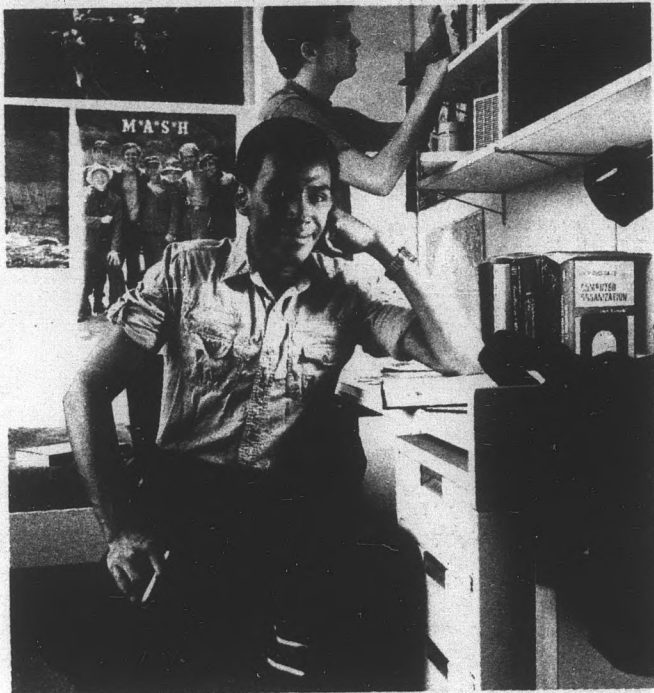
Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt: "Bruce is trying very hard to become Secretary of the Interior. I'd rather have the Secretary of Interior in my pocket than the president because the secretary controls 70 percent of Arizona lands."

What kept him from the presidency in 1964: "Oh, about 45 million people. This isn't something I don't often admit publicly, but we weren't as interested in the presidency as we were in the Republican party and bringing it out (to Arizona) to get some fresh air. The country just wasn't ready for three presidents in two-and-a-half years."

Apartheid: "I hate apartheid. I dread the day when the revolution comes, and it's going to come just as sure we're sittin' here. It's a subject that makes me sick."

Nicaragua: "We're just as guilty as (Russia) is for (covert activities), but we're just protecting what's important to us."

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Americans At Their Best.

ASASU executive candidates to participate in second forum

By DARRIN HOSTETLER and VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Students will get another chance to question Associated Students candidates at a forum this morning on West Lawn.

Candidates for the offices of ASASU president and activities vice president will address students and field their questions at 11:30 a.m.

Executive vice president and campus affairs vice president candidates will participate in a separate forum in the MU Thursday.

ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor encouraged students to submit questions they would like to ask the candidates, either in advance through the ASASU offices in the MU or at the forum.

But McWhortor warned that because of time constraints, all the questions submitted may not be asked at the forum.

The first opportunity for students to quiz ASASU hopefuls on issues was last Thursday night during a forum held at Best Hall.

The forum, moderated by members of the *State Press*, lasted nearly four hours and gave the candidates in attendance a chance to voice opinions on campus issues. (Comments from the presidential candidates were reviewed in the Friday edition of the *State Press*).

Executive vice president candidate Will Daly, who now is serving as ASASU senate parliamentarian, said he views the position as primarily being a manager of ASASU.

"I don't agree with imposing my will on the senate at all," he said. "I think the best way I can serve the senate is to take a step back, remain neutral and run an orderly senate."

Daly said he would give his opinion on issues when asked for advice, but he would not lobby actively.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Karl Karg, who also is running for executive vice president, disagreed with Daly about the role of the executive office.

Karg called the executive's role in formulating legislation "imperative."

Karg, 19, said the race for the executive job is "obviously a question of experience, not age."

"I think it is important that we have

someone who has experience within the senate," he said. "The doors of ASASU are now open. It's time to let the students in."

Executive vice president candidate Todd Stevens criticized ASASU's handling of UA/ASU football tickets, saying the association kept the best tickets for itself.

"We can't be putting ourselves on a pedestal as a government," he said. "We say, 'Hey, come on up, but we're better than you.'"

Stevens also blasted ASASU for ignoring ASASU Supreme Court rulings based on interpretations of the U.S. Constitution.

"There is somewhat of a constitutional crisis," he said.

"We are basically stripping the students of their constitutional rights. We are saying, 'You are a student. You have ASASU rights, but you don't have constitutional rights.'"

All four campus affairs vice president candidates emphasized the importance of providing student services.

Vince Micone said he is pleased with the current ASASU system.

"What we have here is good. It's time to keep marketing and managing what we have here," he said.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg said it is time for the candidates to "quit making ridiculous comments" and "cutesy metaphors."

"We have to realize that this administration we have here at ASU is not pro-student," he said.

Isenberg favors the development of an expanded book exchange program, where students can set the selling price on their books or buy books at a lower price than the bookstore offers.

"Since the administration won't help us keep the cost of education down, we have to do it ourselves," he said.

David Schwartz said he would eliminate unsuccessful programs from the campus affairs department.

"If it's not a good idea, let's get rid of it," he said. "I don't think students appreciate their money being wasted if the program is not operating efficiently."

Kecia Beasley said her primary goal was to solve students' bike problems and construct useable bike paths.

"The bike paths on campus need to lead somewhere," she said.

Cocaine

Continued from page 1.

airport security noticed something unusual in their luggage and opened it.

Cotter said they were caught because of "stupidity."

"Taking it through an airport is really ridiculous," he said.

"I had visions of grandeur. I would be like, 'God, if we could make it home with this, then we could do it again, and do it again, and do it again.'"

"Oh my God, it was the biggest mistake I ever made."

Looking back, Cotter said, "I'm sure I could have gotten along fine without it, but you get enticed by lots of zeros and you go for it."

Cotter said jail is nothing like the "horror stories" he heard. He said it has given him time to sort out his life.

"You do a lot of soul searching," Cotter said. "I've changed in the respect that I was into a lot of temporary things like money, women and the fast life."

"I had no idea what I was doing."

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AIA director predicts renewal of campus activism, violence

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Campus activism is coming into another Vietnam War era because former protesters, who now are tenured professors, are encouraging students to be violent, the director of a conservative university watchdog group said Saturday.

Les Csorba, the 23-year-old director of Accuracy in Academia, also denounced ASU political science professor Mark Reader for declining an offer to debate AIA's claims at the Arizona Breakfast Club's Saturday meeting.

Csorba and ASU student Matthew Scully were the only two staff members of AIA when the organization targeted Reader in 1985, claiming Reader uses his freshman-level political ideologies class to stress his anti-nuclear stance.

Scully, a history major, is an aide to Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

Reader refused to comment Sunday on Csorba's claims.

Csorba, a graduate of University of California at Davis and the son of an anti-communist Hungarian freedom fighter, said Reader told him he would not come to the meeting because Reader "didn't want to legitimize our organization."

"I think the real question that we have to ask is what... are they afraid of," he said. "What are they concealing in the classrooms?"

AIA was formed by Reed Irvine, founder of Accuracy in Media, who claims students are being subjected to liberally-biased teaching when they should be getting objective information.

"We point at this as a form of consumer fraud," Csorba said. "If you go to a restaurant and order steak and you get liver, you have a right to complain."

He said on other U.S. campuses, liberal ideals are flourishing and campus protests against CIA recruiting and nuclear weapons are gaining strength because the university protesters of the 1960s now are tenured professors.

Csorba predicted the United States will be faced with another "Vietnam syndrome." He said American troops will be forced to fight in Central America, but campus protests will turn public opinion against the effort and communist forces will take over the area.

"If we fail to acknowledge how the campus radicals of the past contributed (to the communist takeover of Southeast Asia), then we will be condemned to repeat the same thing in Central America," Csorba said.

Csorba said AIA has not received any complaints about ASU professors since 1985, but added professors now realize they will be held accountable for what they say in class.

"Their hysteria sort of documented the arrogance that exists in higher education," he said.

Csorba's remarks followed a speech by Mac Matheson, Mecham's campaign manager. Matheson said Mecham's problems with the press began in 1962 when Mecham tried to start a new newspaper after the two Phoenix newspapers endorsed Carl Hayden instead of Mecham in a race for a U.S. Senate seat.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending 7 a.m. Sunday:

- A motorcycle, valued at \$850, was stolen from Lot 7, near the Music Building, where it was parked, police said.
- Four hubcaps, valued at \$600, were stolen from a car while it was parked in Lot 37, police said.
- Police found an abandoned blue Huffy Cruiser bicycle in bushes on the north side of the Aquatic Center. It was locked to itself.
- Police received numerous phone calls

about a transient loitering in the lobby at Ocotillo Residence Hall.

• An ASU student was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and treated and released for injuries he sustained after he was hit by a car on Sixth Street, west of Alpha Drive, police said.

• A purse containing an Arizona drivers license, credit cards and \$5 was stolen from an unlocked car parked at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Sunday:

• A 31-year-old Tempe man was robbed of \$250 at gunpoint in the parking lot of a Tempe restaurant, police said.

Police said two unknown men approached the man in the parking lot of Herman's, 3000 block of S. Mill Ave., and forced their way into the man's truck after displaying a handgun.

The man and one of the suspects then drove to Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 5999 E. Van Buren St., while the second suspect followed in another vehicle.

Police said the suspects handcuffed the man at the stadium, but he managed to escape in his truck after the handcuffs were removed.

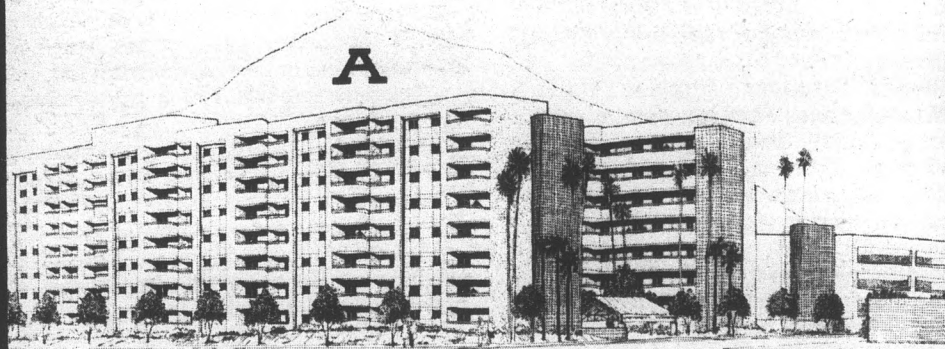
• Tempe police are investigating the possible abuse of two Tempe youths, police said.

Police said two girls, ages two and four, who live at the same address, were taken into custody by Child Protection Services after being contacted by a Tempe preschool.

Police said one suspect has denied involvement, and a second suspect has not been contacted.

—MIKE BURGESS

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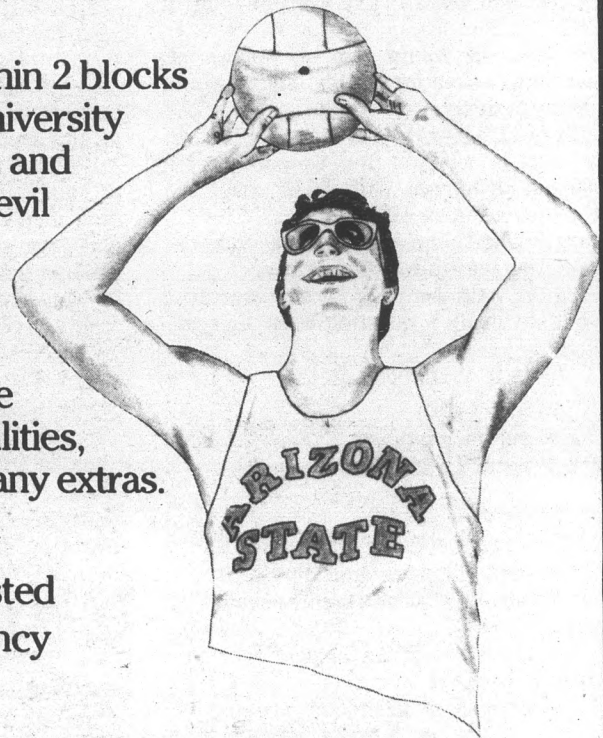
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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment files:

Theater:

•Phoenix Little Theater's version of "Little Shop of Horrors" plays at 8 tonight at the Phoenix Little Theater, 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. The show runs through April 11. The Theater is dark on Sunday and Monday, March 29 and 30 and Monday, April 6. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information, call 254-2151.

•Rock 'n' roll is here to stay, and so is "Grease," the popular stage show about growing up, falling in love and having a ball in the '50s. "Grease" opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lyceum Theater. The show is directed by David Vining. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

At The Box Office:

•RKO Pictures' "Campus Man" opens in the Valley Friday, April 10 at local theaters. The movie, which was filmed at ASU last semester, stars John Dye, Morgan Fairchild, Miles O'Keefe and Steve Lyon. (See related story on page 13).

Bandstand:

•U2 will play two shows at 8 p.m. April 2 and 3 in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets behind the stage are still on sale at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

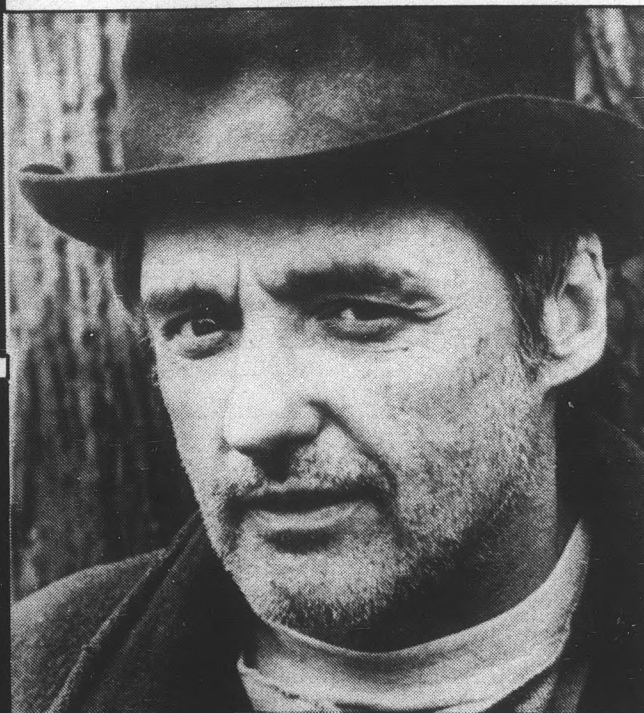
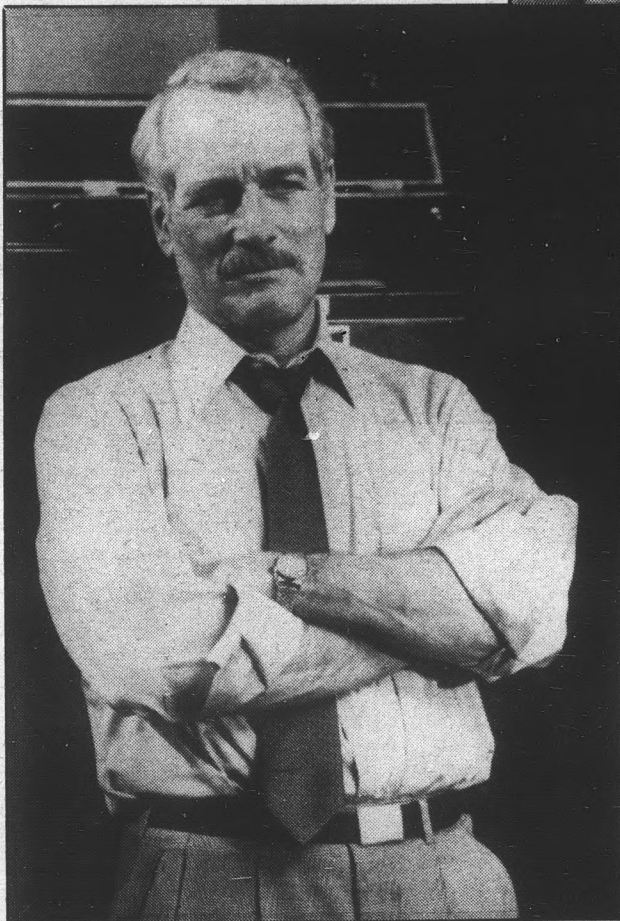
•The popular group, Europe, comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 the day of the show.

•Tickets for Peter, Paul and Mary are on sale at Gammage. The popular folk group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Gammage. Tickets are \$16.50.

Music:

•Internationally renowned cello soloist Samuel Mayers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Theater.

The 1987 OSCARS



Up for the 1987 Oscars are, clockwise from upper right: "Platoon," best picture, Dennis Hopper, best supporting actor, Tess Harper, best supporting actress, Kathleen Turner, best actress and Paul Newman, best actor.



Howie Mandel

Chuckles:

•Howie Mandel appears at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Celebrity Theater. Appearing with the comedian is Lou Dinos. Tickets are \$15.50. The Celebrity Theater is located at 440 N. 32nd St. in Phoenix.

Going gold: Academy Award predictions

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

It's Oscar time again. Beside the usual politics behind academy voting and who's hot and who's wearing not, this year's 59th Annual Academy Awards will probably go something like this:

Best Picture: "Platoon" looks like the sure-fire winner. The movie about soldiers and comrades battling it out in the Vietnam War has already won the votes of most academy members. Although "The Mission," starring Jeremy Irons and Robert DeNiro, is far more refined, it will be overlooked for "Platoon's" overall gripping effect. Other nominees: "Children of A Lesser God," "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "A Room With A View."

Best Actor: Paul Newman, who has been previously nominated six times, should carry the Oscar home for his role as Fast Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money," a

sequel to "The Hustler." Other nominees: William Hurt ("Children of A Lesser God"), Dexter Gordon ("Round Midnight"), James Wood ("Salvador") and Rob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa").

Best Actress: Why Jane Fonda was nominated for "The Morning After," I'll never know. Sigourney Weaver from "Aliens" is a nice touch and Marlee Matlin should win for her role in "Children of A Lesser God," but it will be Kathleen Turner unfortunately, who will walk away with the gold for her performance in "Peggy Sue Got Married." Other nominees: Sissy Spacek ("Crimes of the Heart").

Best Supporting Actor: Dennis Hopper is the likely candidate for his role as an assistant basketball coach in "Hoosiers."

Best Supporting Actress: Tess Harper will take the award. Harper was more than supreme as the carping nag in "Crimes of the Heart."

Best Director: Oliver Stone is the top candidate for "Platoon." Although Stone's work is indeed excellent, David Lynch may get the award for "Blue Velvet" — any director who can create a film that stirs up as much controversy and publicity as "Blue Velvet" has, deserves some attention. Other nominees: Woody Allen ("Hannah and Her Sisters"), Randa Haines ("Children of A Lesser God"), Roland Joffe ("The Mission") and James Ivory ("A Room with a View").

Best Song: "Mean Green Mother From Outer Space" from "Little Shop of Horrors" should receive an award because it's the only "original" song from a real musical — which should be the basis behind the best song category anyway. But, "Top Gun's" "Take My Breath Away" will most definitely be the academy's vote.

The show will be seen live at 7 tonight on Channel 3.

Cutting edge

Film, TV pros define the Hollywood picture for ASU actors

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

In every art form it's the subtleties that will make or break you, likewise with acting, said four of Hollywood's entertainment insiders Saturday and Sunday in a seminar at ASU.

The two-day program, sponsored by the ASU Theater department, brought casting directors and talent agents from the Hollywood film mecca to Tempe to show Arizona's acting aspirants the hard-nosed facts of show business.

Al Onorato, a former vice president of casting at Columbia pictures and veteran of work behind "General Hospital," "Ryan's Hope" and "Superior Court," spent an afternoon elaborating the not-so-obvious aspects of the first and often last step of finding acting work — the screen test.

"I usually cast actors on gut instinct. I see them and I say 'that person's interesting.' It's an indefinable quality, and if I think they're right for the part they're gonna read for it and they may or may not get it, but I'm going to look at them and probably remember them," Onorato said.

He pulled few punches. More than anything else he wanted the tanned bodies in the front row to know precisely what they were getting into.

"You know I have to applaud you," Onorato said. "It's a very courageous thing you do when you say you want to get into the arts. That's why you have to support and encourage each other because you're gonna get enough of discouragement out there."

Most of the discouragement will fall on those who don't catch the subtleties. He said the best characterizations are brought out through subtlety: the eyes, the pause, the tone hinting at anger bring forth the realness of everyday living and make characters conceived on paper something to watch and appreciate without having to stop and scrutinize.

Onorato said, however, the cutting edge isn't honed on talent, but professionalism.

"Take the time to know what's going on," he said. "Do research, do your homework. Ask yourself some questions like 'Am I going for a reading or a meeting?' And bring your tools: your picture and resume. I don't care if your resume only has your name, height and weight on it. They know you're in school. They know you haven't done 50 movies or starred in a TV series. Just be honest."

Honesty was the order of the day. Michael Meyer, publisher of the Entertainment, Publishing & Arts Handbook and manager of Chuck "Rifleman" Connors and Valerie

Bertinelli, led a discussion on the rules and regulations regarding the signing of a contract.

"There are a lot of rules governing what the agent can do, too," Meyer said. "He has to be truthful. He must talk to you when you want. If not the contract can be terminated. Make sure and discuss all the terms of it with him before signing it."

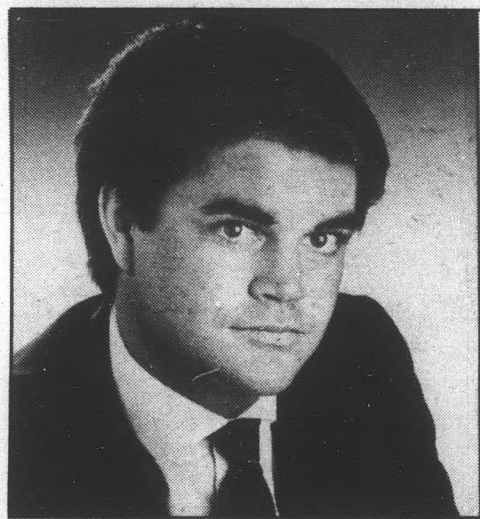
"There are definite regulations that govern agents."

Commercial agent Vic Sutton, who represents film actress Teri Garr and Ted ("Cheers") Danson, and Bob Preston, primarily a child agent (of Gary Coleman and Melissa Sue Anderson among others), met with students and critiqued portfolios and resumes.

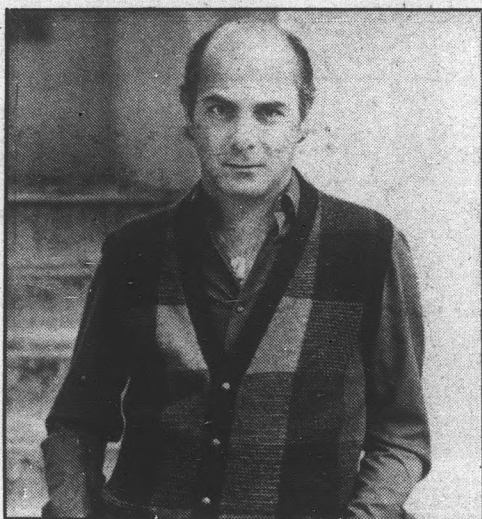
"Two of my pictures he (Sutton) said didn't look like me," said Lauren Fleishman, an ASU business major with a heart set on the arts. "He looked over my resume and told me what he liked, and what he would use as a commercial agent."

"The best part about it was that we got a feel for what they look for," she said.

"Now that we've met these people, if they remember us, we've got a better chance at getting work. We got an honest viewpoint. I feel like I know what the pros are doing a lot more now."



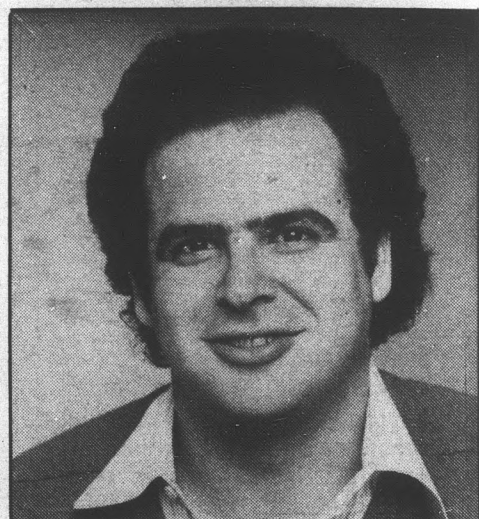
Bob Preston



Vic Sutton



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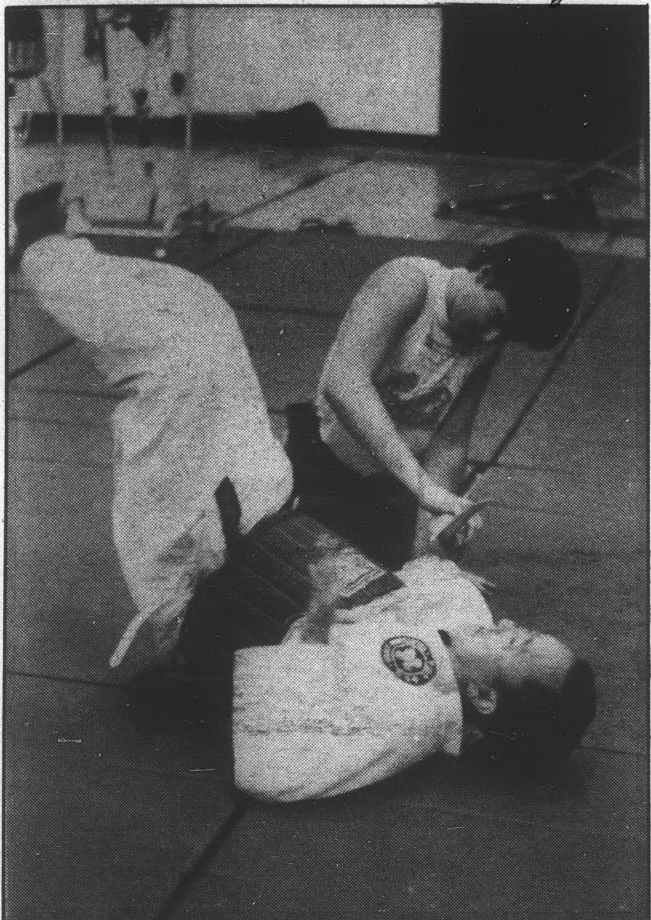
close up

Handicapped youth gets into extra-terrestrial role

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

In 1981, Steven Spielberg searched for a person without legs to fit into the "E.T." costume. His quest led him to the doors of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center and to 16-year-old Matthew DeMeritt.

DeMeritt will be on hand to answer questions at 6:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the MU Cinema's screening of "E.T."



Despite his handicap 16-year-old actor Matthew DeMeritt practices martial arts.

— The Extra-terrestrial.

"One of Steven Spielberg's agents contacted a doctor (at UCLA) who gave him my address and phone number," said DeMeritt of Torrance, Calif. "He seemed confident that I could handle the job."

When the producers of "E.T. — The Extra-terrestrial" offered DeMeritt the part of America's now-favorite extra-terrestrial, he couldn't believe it.

"At first, I didn't believe it because my sister had answered the phone and taken the message," he said. "You know how brothers and sisters kid around. They called back an hour later and spoke to my mother. When she told me, it was confirmed. I was thrilled."

Spielberg eventually used DeMeritt for the drunk sequence and other scenes in which E.T. had to fall.

DeMeritt said, "Steven apparently thought that my walk was awkward and Pat (Bilon, a midget) had a more steady walk because he had legs."

DeMeritt said his wobbly walk may have been the result of having to work in an uncomfortable costume.

"It was like squeezing me into a sausage," he said. "It took five men to get me into the costume and one hour to get me prepared. It was very tight because the costume was made of foam rubber. The skin of the costume was a quarter-of-an-inch thick."

"The costume was real hot. Being inside the E.T. costume felt just like getting into a car on a hot summer day."

His first day in costume, DeMeritt learned exactly how much difficulty he would encounter while working in the costume.

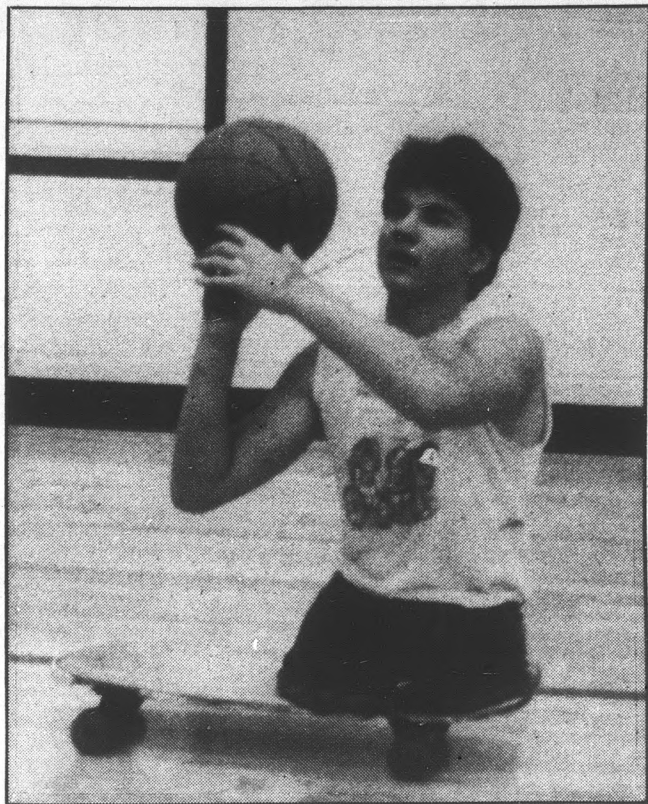
"The effects people said, 'Just walk around in circles. E.T. is just seeing the Earth for the first time.' I kept tripping over rocks, so my first time around, I didn't do such a good job."

After working on the No. 1 box-office-grossing motion picture of all time, DeMeritt found himself in the limelight.

"First, I was in the *Daily Breeze*, the Torrance paper where I used to live," he said. "Next the *National Enquirer* did an article. They misquoted me and misspelled my mother's name but they didn't lie."

"I've also done TV shows like the 'Easter Seals' Telethon and 'L.A. Today.' I was also in *Accent* magazine and *Boy's Life*."

DeMeritt has paid the price of privacy just as other personalities, but said he doesn't regret the attention.



Matt DeMeritt played the famed extra-terrestrial E.T. He will speak at 6:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the MU Cinema.

"I can't say I was ever sick of people asking me for autographs," he said. "Who could ever hate that unless you're someone like Michael J. Fox who's always hounded?"

Since portraying the lovable alien, DeMeritt appeared in a TV movie titled "The Fourth Wise Man."

"I played a leper who lost his legs," he said. "Most of my scenes were cut out, although I was very recognizable (because I was not covered by a costume)."

In the future, DeMeritt would like to play a role similar to "E.T." However, his overall goal is to become a commercial artist, eventually conceptualizing fantasy art for album covers and books.

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close up

Musicians cancel Valley show due to King holiday rescission

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Doobie Brothers have canceled a Valley concert scheduled for May 21 because the rock group opposes Gov. Evan Mecham's rescission of a state holiday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a promoter for the group said.

Phil Lobel of Avalon Attractions told a group of reporters at Sky Harbor International Airport Saturday that Arizona has taken "one giant step back to pre-civil-rights ideology."

He said the Doobie Brothers, who are reuniting for upcoming charity concerts, hope other music groups will boycott Arizona until the King holiday is reinstated.

Mecham said Saturday that loss of revenue from entertainers who cancel does not trouble him.

"I've consistently said we can't lose anything we don't have," Mecham said. "I've got some letters in the mail saying, 'We are not going to come to your state.'"

"We also, however, have some (that say), 'Thank God for people like you, and we think more of Arizona and we'll be out there.' So . . . that cuts both ways."

Mecham said he does not think Arizona's image is a negative one.

"The image that I think we have is that Arizona is a place where people can speak their minds, and they have a governor who does that," he said.

Ron Bellus, Mecham's press secretary, said the Doobie Brothers apparently are not aware of the reason for rescinding the King holiday, which Mecham claims was illegally created by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt.

But Lobel, a publicist for the agency coordinating the tour, said the group knows Mecham's reasoning and feels the situation was handled with a "considerable amount of insensitivity."

"The governor says it was illegal, but you could go on with the celebration and have it reinstated in a legal manner," he said.

When the group's manager told band members last week of the concert date at Chandler's Compton Terrace, he said, they called him back to say they had decided unanimously to boycott Arizona.

Lobel said the cancellation will cause a considerable loss of state tax revenue from the sale of concert tickets and from fans who would come from out-of-state to see the show. Compton Terrace expected to sell 22,000 tickets at \$25 each, he said.

He said the Doobie Brothers have "considerable influence in the entertainment community" and predicted the cancellation will affect other entertainers' decisions regarding Arizona appearances.

"We believe in the days to come, there will be more groups and organizations and conventions who will cancel," said the Rev. Warren Stewart Sr., chairman of Arizonans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday. Stewart is pastor of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix. The group called last week for a boycott of the state as a convention site.

The show, which will be the group's first since its farewell concert on Sept. 18, 1982, in Berkeley, Calif., has been rescheduled for Las Vegas, Nev., on the same date it had been scheduled for Compton Terrace.

David Swift, a promoter and production representative for Avalon Attractions' Phoenix office, said he is worried that more musicians will decide to "take a swing around Arizona."

"If a backlash occurs . . . it's going to make for a very poor year in entertainment," he said.

Swift said he is negotiating several tentative contracts for Phoenix appearances by other music groups, but it is too soon to tell how the Doobie Brothers' cancellation will affect negotiations.

Singer Stevie Wonder already has refused to play in Arizona.

Now slated for Las Vegas' Thomas and Mack Center, the Doobie Brothers' concert will benefit a hospital for the elderly in northern California run by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The original reason for the Doobie Brothers reunion, a May 23 benefit at the Hollywood Bowl for Vietnam veterans, still is scheduled, along with a May 25 benefit for Stamford Children's Hospital in Mountain View, Calif.

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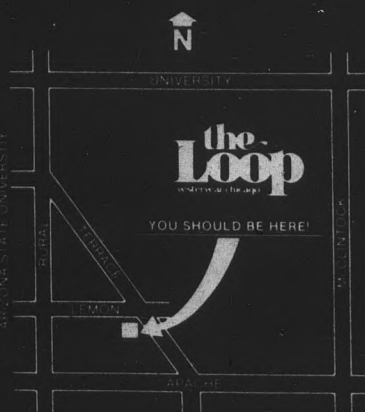
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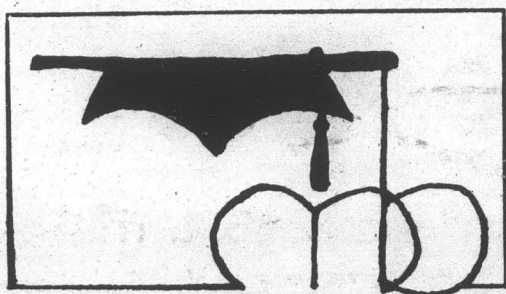
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MUAB meets 'The Dating Game'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

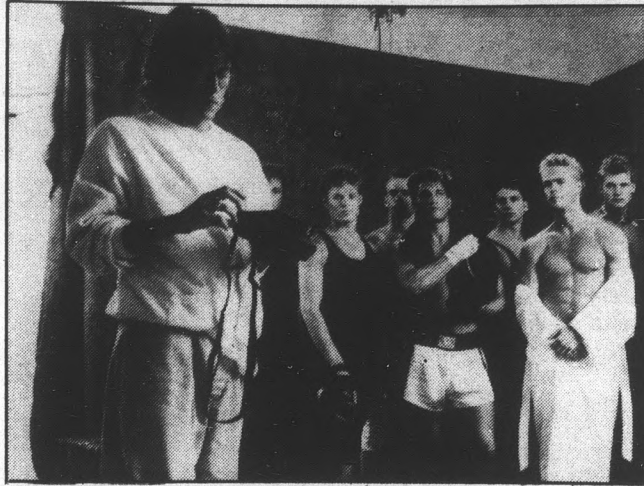
Get ready — the search for your ideal campus man/woman is on!

The Memorial Union Activities Board is getting ready for the movie "Campus Man" by throwing a "Dating Game" bash at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at Surprises, 919 E. Apache.

MUAB is promoting the "perfect" campus man and woman theme as part of a promotional gimmick for the film "Campus Man," which was filmed at ASU and is slated for an April 10 release. Applications for the event will be available Wednesday in the MUAB offices in the lower level of the MU.

Candidates must be energetic and witty and should include on their applications three questions they would ask a potential bachelor or bachelorette. MUAB is seeking six contestants — three women and three men — and 18 other spunky individuals to be bachelors or bachelorettes.

Chosen contestants will receive dinner passes, promotional items and free passes to the screening of "Campus Man" on Wednesday, April 8.



John Dye, left, prepares a shoot for the ideal mate in "Campus Man." The concept will be put to use for MUAB's Dating Game, Tuesday April 7 at Surprises.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1987.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 1 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1987.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-5937

records

U2 rises from ashes of past success, launches tour at ASU

U2 — The Joshua Tree ★★ ★

To re-mint a trusty axiom, you can't judge an album by its single.

The radio release from U2's new album, *The Joshua Tree* on Island, is "With Or Without You," a hummable piece that closely resembles just about anything off the band's 1984 LP, *Unforgettable Fire*.

The rest of *The Joshua Tree*, however, spreads its

branches toward a more basic sound, as fresh — and refreshing — as a cool breeze in the desert.

In fact, U2 will be stirring more than wind in Arizona at 8 p.m. April 2 and 3, when the band will appear in the ASU Activity Center for the first stop on its tour to promote the new album.

More somber and brooding, *The Joshua Tree* is not as frantic as its predecessor. The relative serenity gives a

stately dignity to "Red Hill Mining Town," for example, and belies a subtle but unswerving strength throughout the record.

The Irish foursome — vocalist Bono, guitarist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. — also has pared down the sound to a sleek, no-frills presentation exemplified by "Bullet The Blue Sky" and "In God's Country."

Plenty of the kindling that set U2 ablaze on the charts three years ago heats up the new album, keeping the *Unforgettable* embers smoldering.

"Where The Streets Have No Name" bursts with energy; "Trip Through Your Wires," with sincerity.

"Running To A Stand Still" hints at folk music from the Emerald Isle.

Of course, the most noticeable aspect of *The Joshua Tree* — and all U2 compositions — is the poignant lyrics, an oasis amid the desert of head-banging refrains.

The only thing U2's latest effort lacks is a distinctive single; while all the tunes work well on the album, none leaps out as a hit single. It seems the band has traded commerciality for unbroken mood — an interesting application of star status.

Indeed, the album is paced more slowly than usual radio fare, but its thoughtfulness never lags into dullness.

Credit goes as much to the band as to producers Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno, an expert mood-maker. Three of the tunes were mixed by Steve Lillywhite.

The combination of talents has resulted in a bright flower in the dry sands of rock 'n' roll. The three-year wait for it to blossom was well worth it.

—CAROLYN NELSON



U2 are Larry Mullen Jr., left, Bono, Adam Clayton and The Edge.

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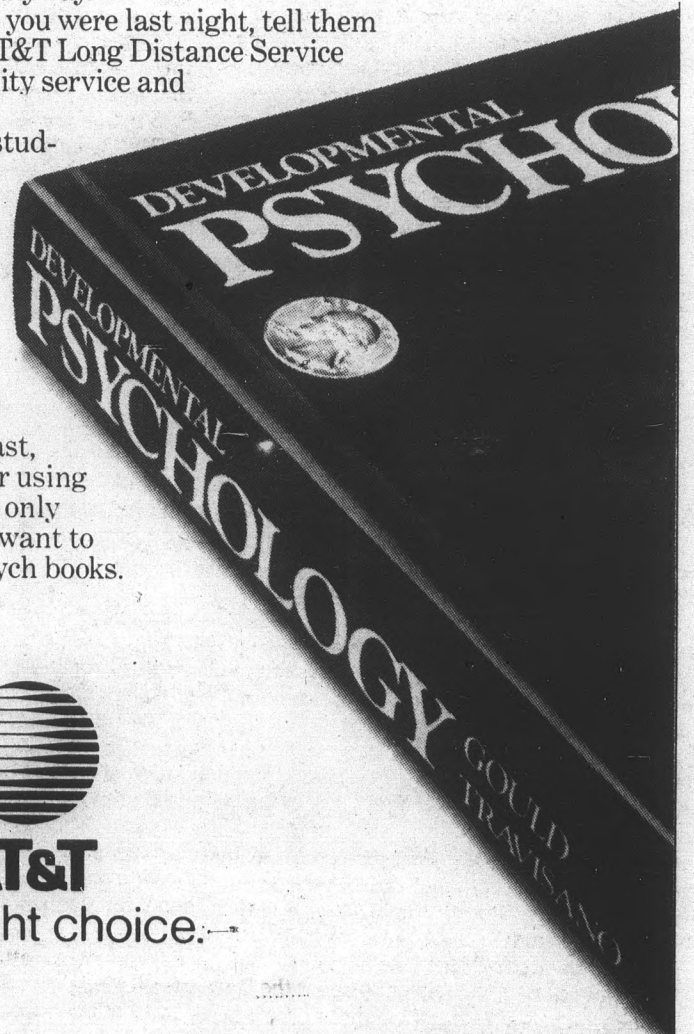
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU junior Jeff Mulligan skyrockets toward clearing 16-5 in the pole vault Saturday during the Arizona State Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium. Mulligan placed second behind BYU's Malcolm Hunsaker, who cleared 16-8.75.

Both ASU track teams successful at home meet

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU Invitational Track Meet was not a contest of teams against teams, but rather athletes against athletes.

In its third outdoor meet of the season for ASU, the Sun Devil men's and women's track and field team competed against some of the best teams in the country Saturday.

When it was all over, no team scores were kept, but a Pac-10 qualifying time was made and ASU continued to display some of the best competitors in the country.

The Sun Devils went up against Brigham Young, Montana, Oklahoma, Kansas State,

Idaho, Northern Arizona, Colorado and Washington. The women also played host to Utah State.

All-America Andrew Parker won the 110-meter high hurdles in a Pac-10 qualifying time of 13.98 seconds and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team.

Parker is second in the nation in the 100-meter high hurdles and continues to show that he is a force to be contended with in the Pac-10 this season.

The men's 1600-meter relay team, consisting of Parker, Clyde Duncan Jr., Mark Senior and Ed Lovelace, finished first in fine fashion as they edged out Idaho by

four hundredths of a second with a time of 40.16.

ASU's Gordon Bugg showed he had what it takes to make people notice him, as he surprised the crowd by taking first in the 400-yard high hurdles in 51.48, four-tenths of a second better than NAU's Peter Daniel.

The men's team did not record any more first place finishes, but did receive balanced performances from some other fresh faces on the squad.

Sean Greene finished in second place in the 400-meters with teammate Tim Woods right behind him, rounding out the top three.

Dan Saleaumua led the field events for the

men, taking the shot put with a distance of 51 feet. It was only his second appearance in a meet this season.

The women's team showed that they were not to be outdone by the men, as they too added winning performances.

Lynda Tolbert, always a consistent force on the team, continued her All-America ways, winning the 100-meter dash in 11.69.

It was by no means an easy victory for Tolbert, as she had to hold off Utah States' Lola Ogunde, who crossed with a time of 11.75.

Turn to TRACK, page 17.

Auntie Em, Uncle Henry, Toto — it's the Final Two

It happens every year. Like "The Wizard of Oz" and the flooding of the Salt River.

I know I can't be the only one. Out there right now, there must be more of us. And we're not happy.

Every year about this time, the NCAA basketball tournament is drawing to a close. And every year, I'm torn, ripped, rended in half, trying to decide whether I should cheer for the team I like or for the team whose victory will win me the office pool.

Bobby Knight is a really great basketball coach. He's taken a team to the finals, again, with less talent than the teams he's beaten, again. I love watching him yell, scratch his belly, heave his clipboard and methodically pick the opposing team apart.

On the other hand, Syracuse is a pretty amazing unit. Rony Seikaly is solid as a rock — an object to which some of his shots bear a slight resemblance. But in the paint, he's tough to stop.

Now there's one more piece of data to be factored into this equation. If the Orangemen win, I take home the office pool. If Indiana wins, I still might, but it will depend on the tiebreaker format.

What's a basketball fan to do?

It's a quandary. I've been pulling for the Hoosiers all along. I've been watching Indiana basketball for years, and I'd love

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



to see Bobby Knight take home the championship.

I'd also love to see Bobby Heiler take home the bucks.

I've struggled with it for a while. I've got to make a decision soon, before the tipoff is upon us. Every sports fan who indulges in an occasional pool bet knows this feeling. There's just no reconciling the instinctive urge to root for your team with the pragmatic consideration of protecting your investment.

But the decision must be made. It has nothing to do with who you think will win, with who has the better team. It has nothing to do with the records, the seasons, the players or the coaches, really. It has to do with the clash of emotional attachment with practical considerations.

The tradition of Indiana basketball is rich and long. It has a certain magic about it, a *je ne sais quois* that demands

response from long-time college basketball fans. The coach, the university and the whole state take their basketball very seriously, and with good reason. Larry Bird, perhaps the best player to ever bounce a ball, grew up in French Lick, of all places, and went to Indiana State.

I've watched Indiana basketball for quite a few years, and have always had a great respect for it. I watched a Knight-coached Olympic team demoralize every team in the world. Not surprisingly, it was the best amateur basketball team the world has ever seen. That's what happens when a coach like Knight gets horses like Michael Jordan to work with.

Those kinds of memories make me identify with Knight. I'd like to see him win just because he's earned it.

Over against this, on the other side of the delicate balance, sits the grand total of \$34, the amount of the *State Press* office pool. A fairly meager amount, as office pools go.

And so it boils down: \$34 against the tradition of Indiana basketball; \$34 against the dedication to a favorite team; \$34 against the respect and admiration for Bobby Knight borne of years of watching him outsmart other coaches.

Put that way, the decision doesn't seem very difficult at all. In fact, I'm ashamed to have even thought about deciding any other way.

Go Orangemen.

Backhand

ASU sophomore Ken Kuperstein hits a backhand while defeating Stanford's Patrick McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Kuperstein also defeated UCLA's Otis Smith Friday. The team lost to UCLA, 5-2, and went down to Stanford, 5-4, Saturday, dropping its record to 16-8.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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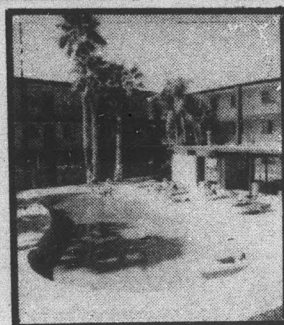
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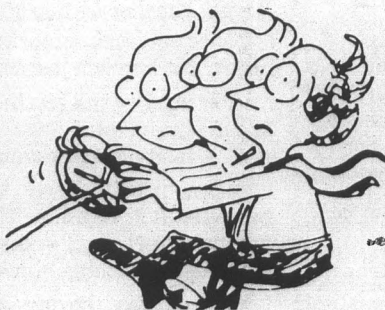
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Track

Continued from page 15.

In addition to winning her individual event, Tolbert was a part of the victorious 1600-meter relay team, which won with a time of 45.68, better than a second over runner-up BYU. Jacinta Bartholomew, O'Megalyn Thomas and Shirley Walker

were the other members of the ASU relay team.

Tracy Bowers also joined the ranks of the ASU first place finishers, crossing the line in her best event, the 5000-meter run, with a time of 17:40.26.

Shirley Walker, who just last weekend

captured three events, was not as fortunate this time around, but did manage to pick up second in the 200-meters clocking in at 24.44.

Toinette Holmes took second in the 400-meters with a time of 55.70.

Michelle Harper, Jennifer Cottingham and Laura LaMena also added some

balance to the team, placing in the top three in their respective events.

The next meet for ASU will start at 5 p.m. on April 4 at the Sun Angel Track Classic. It will be the Sun Devils' fourth straight track meet for which they have played host. Following the Classic, ASU will be on the road the rest of the season.

Sun Devils inconsistent during weekend series at Stanford

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Inconsistency. ASU's baseball team seemed to be on the verge of becoming a major factor in the Pacific-10 Conference

Southern Division race after its three-game sweep last weekend at Arizona.

But after an eight-game winning streak, the Sun Devils' bats have gone cold again and the team has now lost three straight.

Masterful Stanford pitching led to Cardinal victories in the first two games of a Six-Pac weekend series at Palo Alto, Calif.

The eighth-ranked Cardinal took Friday's game, 10-3, and edged ASU on Saturday, 3-2. Stanford, (21-8, 7-2 in the Six-Pac) and ASU, (17-16, 4-7) concluded the series Sunday.

Lee Plemel continued his dominance over ASU, pitching the Cardinal to its 10th consecutive victory Saturday.

Plemel — who beat ASU 12-0 with a three-hitter last year at Packard Stadium — went 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, allowing six hits, walking only one and striking out seven.

ASU jumped on top during the first inning, scoring an unearned run. Ted Dyson singled and scored when Tony Mattia's single got past right fielder Paul Carey and rolled all the way to the wall.

The Devils loaded the bases with no outs in the second on two singles and an error, but could only score one run.

Stanford tied the score on singles by Ed Sprague and Jeff Saenger and a two-run double by Ron Witmeyer during the fourth inning.

After Devil starter Matt Shiflett, (2-1) hit David Esquer to begin the fifth inning, ASU went to reliever David Cassidy. Cassidy then loaded the bases by walking two batters.

The Cardinal could only score one run on a fielder's choice, but it proved to be the winning run as Plemel and reliever Steve Chitren shut down the Devils the rest of the way.

On Friday, Jack McDowell struck out a career-high 13 batters in 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings as Stanford beat ASU, 10-3.

Ron Witmeyer drove in three runs for the Cardinal on a two-run homer, double and single, leading a 15-hit attack against the Sun Devils.

ASU did tie the game on a three-run homer by Martin Peralta during the fourth inning, but Toi Cook's solo homer put Stanford ahead to stay in the fifth.

McDowell, (4-1) allowed 10 hits and two walks for Stanford, and Linty Ingram, (3-4) took the loss for the Devils.

Last weekend in Tucson, the Sun Devils pummeled 13 home

Turn to BASEBALL, page 20.



Martin Peralta, shown in earlier action, hit three home runs this weekend.

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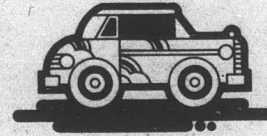
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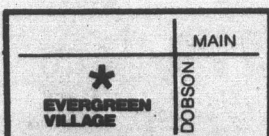
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IREEEEEENE, HAPPY 19th Birthday! Hope it was great! We wish you many pink teddybears in the future. We love you! N,M,K,B,H.

LAWRENCE "POTATO Wedge" Motz- Congratulations! Are you hyper to be a TSP? Love, Rikki and Robbi.

MASH MONSTER: You are the best! Happy Birthday! Always, Michael Schoeffling.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure-free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

SINGLE? CALL Cupid's Heartline at \$60 per minute. Listen to personal ads, then leave your own. We don't code ads. 1-976-1000.

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THETA'S, PHI Sig's, ATO's, Sigma Pi's: You guys are barbaric!!! Good luck in Greek Games. Your coaches, Scott and Micki.

TINA M. Daunt! Yes, you sweetheart! Four front pagers last week- you must be psyched! Your loyal fan from BOT301.

TO THE women of Tri Delt: Thank you for the awesome party Friday night. Sigma Pi.

TRI DELTS, we had a blast with you Friday! Let's do it again sometime soon! Love, the men of Sigma Pi.

U2, HOWIE Mandell, Europe, Bruce Hornsby, and others. Rows 1-9. 829-0196.

Pets

KENNELS: \$25. Air approved. Medium size. Carrying handle. Like new. Call 835-6119.

Real Estate

TWO AND three bedrooms, two baths, condominium for sale at Hermosa Place, 510 W. University, for \$69,950. Call Craig, Dean, 968-7173 (12-6).

ALAMEDA ESTATES: Price reduced to \$169,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2450 square feet, pool. Must sell. George Cannon, Owner Agent, Tradewinds. 820-3333, 966-4477.

A STEAL at \$55,500. Owner loses, but you can win with this 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in well-kept, quiet, carefree townhouse community near Price/Southern. Over 1320 square feet. If you like a kitchen with lots of counter space and room, generous storage, this is it! A private, landscaped covered patio leads out to your 2 covered parking spots. Low utilities, easy maintenance, and excellent location are included. Call Melinda, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333, 838-7428.

DESPERATE! MOVED to Tucson and staying! Have \$8300 equity in 2 bedroom, 1 bath Tempe townhouse. Will trade for adult toys: car, etc. Will carry paper. Very negotiable. Call Keith now, 1-299-6777 or 1-299-7999.

ENJOY LUXURY living. Close to University. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, community pool, spa, tennis courts, skylights and vaulted ceiling. \$56,500. Gerson Realty, 831-9535.

FOR SALE: Luxury townhome in Los Prados community, 13th St./Hardy. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath can be yours with only \$5500 down to assume nonqualifying loan. Priced at \$71,000 (below builders current prices). Call Melinda, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333, 838-7428.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H23AZ for current reprint.

PAPAGO PARK - College/Carry. Bike to ASU. Two level condo, vaulted ceilings. Approximately 1135 square feet. Two bedroom, two bath, appliances included, tile entry, pastel colors. \$78,500. assume or refinance low down FHA loan. By owner/Realty Executives. Principles only. Call 948-8871.

Roommate wanted

\$165 + 1/4 utilities. 1 mile from ASU. Microwave, jacuzzi, pool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Kim or Connie, 921-1826.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Microwave, dishwasher, pools. Superstition Park Apartments, Mill and Freeway. \$290 per month includes utilities. Call 820-7377.

MALE, FEMALE nonsmoker to share quiet 3 bedroom, 2 bath cul-de-sac home. Pool, WD, cable, all kitchen amenities. \$225 month plus utilities. Call Dennis, 968-4501.

M/F, SHARE 3 bedroom townhome. Washer, dryer, etc. \$190 + 1/4 utilities. Call 966-4605.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

INCOME TAX - accounting. Over 9 years prior experience working for IRS. Bob Soper, CPA. Phone 946-9192.

MATH TUTORING- Beginning to advanced. NW Phoenix and Tempe. Rick, 838-2901. \$7/hour.

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Wanted

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. Just started collecting and looking for all cards. Mike, 953-5073.

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

runs and scored 33 runs in the three games against the Wildcats.

In the first two games against Stanford, ASU managed only 16 hits but struck out 23 times.

The Devils return to Tempe to play host to cross-town rival Grand Canyon College, (31-12) at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

The Antelopes, defending NAIA national champions, have won 12 straight games.

NOTES — Tim Spehr went 4 for 4 Friday, which extended his streak of reaching base to 14 consecutive at bats. The string was broken Saturday as he went 0 for 4.

ASU has added a game to this week's schedule. The Devils

will play host to U.S. International at 7 p.m. Thursday at Packard Stadium.

Another game has also been added to the New Mexico State series. The added game with the Aggies will be at 2:30 p.m. April 22.

Both games were scheduled to replace earlier rainouts.

Knight, Boeheim share similar interest: winning

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Knight and Jim Boeheim have both thrown chairs in anger at basketball games. The difference is in how they threw them.

The coaches — Knight of Indiana and Boeheim of Syracuse — take their teams into the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament Monday night.

They are a study in contrasting styles, although they have one thing in common: Both have been very successful.

In 22 years of coaching, the last 16 at Indiana, Knight has a record of 467-169, and has won two national titles. While never winning the national championship, Boeheim has a career mark of 261-83 in 11 seasons at Syracuse.

Knight is the tough guy, the basketball genius who spends his off hours fly fishing and reading World War II history. His hero is said to be Gen. George Patton.

Boeheim, on the other hand, is the whiner, the guy who couldn't win the big one, a former golf coach and 8-handicapper.

Knight is in the news nearly as often for his own antics as he is for the accomplishments of his team. He got into trouble with the law in Puerto Rico during the 1979 Pan American Games, then stuffed a Louisiana State fan into a garbage can in a Cherry Hill, N.J., hotel during the 1981 Final Four. He threw a chair across the court during a game in 1985, and he began this season in an angry mood because of a book written about his 1985-86 season that he felt contained too much of his profanity.

Like Knight, Boeheim is emotional on the sidelines during games, but he recognizes that his reputation is not unmarked. "People don't say I'm a good coach," he said earlier in the NCAA tournament. "They don't say I'm a bad coach. They say I'm not bad."

Boeheim has taken the Orangemen into the NCAA tournament nine times, but had never gotten past the second round until this year.

When he threw his chair, it was in the privacy of the press room during the 1983 Big East Conference tournament.

"I tend to think in terms of our program," Boeheim said Sunday at a news conference. "If people respect our program, then I think they'll have some respect for me. I'm not really concerned from the 'me' aspect, though. So much is made by the media of success in the NCAA tournament — and wrongly so, I think. I could have been beaten in the first round, and I guess then I'd still have been a lousy coach."

Knight, too, professes little personal interest in winning another national title, even though he would join Adolph Rupp and John Wooden as the only three-time winners.

"The only significance at this point for me is what it would mean to our players," Knight said.

"I remember the thrill of playing on an NCAA champion (with Ohio State in 1960). Either our kids or Syracuse's kids are going to be able to look back with fondness at this Final Four and say they were national champions."

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