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Wipe out

Tempe High School freshman Ed Rodriguez loses control of his skimboard Tuesday while surfing in the irrigation water on the lawn south of Stauffer Hall. Rodriguez, who said it was his first time trying the new style of surfing, thought it was "rad."

Accreditation agency gives final thumbs up to College of Business

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

NEW ORLEANS — The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business voted Tuesday at its national meeting to uphold the Continuing Accreditation Committee's decision to reaccredit the ASU College of Business.

But the committee is demanding that the college's problems be solved by next year.

The college has too few faculty members with doctorate degrees and an insufficient supply of support staff and resources, the committee said.

Charles Hickman, the director of AACSB member services, said Tuesday the number of business schools placed on probation nearly has doubled since last year.

He said the AACSB voted to place 10 schools on probation, representing the highest number in years, but he would not identify the schools.

Hickman said the faculty problems at ASU and most other universities generally stem from a nationwide shortage of business professors.

"An average of 16 percent of the faculty positions in the business colleges are unfilled," he said. "It is definitely a buyers' market."

Hickman said the average salary for business professors ranges between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for nine months.

Milton Blood, the director of accreditation for AACSB, said the shortage of professors partially is caused by a declining number of

students getting doctorate degrees in business.

"Currently, 25 percent of all undergraduate and masters degrees awarded are in business," he said. "Only 3 percent of all doctorate degrees are in business."

ASU College of Business Dean John Kraft said the business school offered 11 professors with doctorates jobs this year, but only two accepted.

Hickman said another problem at most business colleges is increasing enrollment.

"Business schools have become the cash cows of the universities," he said. "They generate a lot of tuition money. In many places, there is an incentive to let enrollment grow instead of cutting it off."

Blood said enrollment in the business colleges has stabilized.

"Before the growth, business schools accounted for about 12 to 14 percent of total undergraduate degrees and were made up mostly of males," he said. "Now, there are more females attending the colleges, but recently the rate of increase has stabilized."

There now are more than 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offering undergraduate degrees in business. Only 254 are accredited by AACSB.

Hickman said the assembly is the only major accreditation agency in the country for business colleges. The assembly reaccredited 24 schools and accredited six new schools this year. No schools lost their accreditation.

ASU police drop 4 of 7 charges against student

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

University police dropped four of the seven charges filed against an ASU student who was arrested early Sunday morning on Alpha Drive for allegedly inciting a "riot," police said Tuesday.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said the police department dropped three of the original charges on a recommendation by the Maricopa County Attorney General's Office.

Sean Michael Hartnett, a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member, is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond at Maricopa County Jail. He is being held on felony charges of aggravated assault on an officer, resisting arrest and escape from an officer.

Hartnett originally was charged with the above three charges and attempted crime riot, littering, threatening and intimidating an officer and possession of a fraudulent license.

Hartnett was stopped by Cpl. Mike Schlittenhardt at 1:33

a.m. Sunday in front of 609 Alpha Drive for drinking an alcoholic beverage from an open container in public.

Police said the 19-year-old freshman business major was uncooperative during the arrest and punched Schlittenhardt in the right eye and broke his glasses.

Emanuel said the people gathered in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, who were attending a 25-keg party as part of a day-long Little Sister Volleyball Tournament, became "uncontrollable after the party was over and seven ASU officers were dispatched to help the two officers who were working the beat."

"But by the time the reinforcement arrived, the fight was over, and the crowd was leaving the area," he said.

During the scuffle between Hartnett and Schlittenhardt, police said Schlittenhardt's uniform was ruined and his flashlight, night stick, ticketbook and portable police radio were lost.

Onlookers returned the lost articles to police shortly after

the confrontation, but the radio, valued at \$1,600, was not returned, Emanuel said.

He said ASU police received obscene phone calls on their radios all day Sunday but were unable to trace the calls due to the short length of the transmissions.

"The calls ended Sunday evening, most likely because the radio must be kept in a recharger that cannot be bought in a public place," Emanuel said.

Although the person who has the radio probably is not able to use it now, Emanuel said officials are concerned about the whereabouts of the radio because "it is extremely dangerous for an unauthorized person to receive broadcasts from a police frequency."

It is a federal offense to tamper with Federal Communications Commission air waves and if the person who has the radio is caught, Emanuel said the case will be turned over to the FBI.

Officials yet to take action against ASU student in fraternity 'riot' case

University officials have taken no action against an ASU student who allegedly assaulted a University police officer at a party outside the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house early Sunday morning.

Jim Rund, ASU Residence Life coordinator, said, "The whole situation is under review, but who will make the decision has not yet been determined."

He said either the Greek Activities Review Panel or ASU administrators will review the incident.

GARP members will meet at 4:30

p.m. today in the MU to discuss fraternity parties on Alpha and Adelpi drives.

ASU police met with Dean of Student Life Leon Shell Monday to discuss the alleged "riot" incited after a 25-keg party that ended in a student arrest, Lt. Craig Emanuel said.

Emanuel said police officials and Shell agreed that GARP and the Interfraternity Council should "work it out themselves."

"After all, it's their job to proctor and supervise the fraternity activities and

parties, and the ball is in their court," he said.

Emanuel said GARP is a self-regulating group of fraternities and sororities and are responsible for the action of their members.

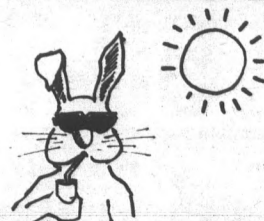
"I think it is only fair for them to handle the situation because that is what they are set up to do," he said. "We have had a close relationship with them since August, and I have every reason to believe there will be some serious sanctions imposed with a matter as serious as this."

—LAUREN MILLETTE

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 94 degrees. The expected low is 62.



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Meetings

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 401 for a general meeting. Nominations will be taken for next semester's officers. Everyone is welcome.

• **Advertising Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 341. The topic of discussion will be "Negotiating and Casting Talent for Print and Broadcast Advertisements."

• **MU Gallery Committee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

• **Native American Student Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 217 to finalize any details for Cultural Week.

• **American Society of Personnel Administration** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The topic of discussion will be "Interviewing and Selection Process," given by Roger Betts of Valley National Bank.

• **United Campus Christian Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for

Bible study and worship.

• **National Association of Accountants** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241 for a club meeting and officer elections.

• **National International Students Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 219.

Lectures

• **Daryl Elkman**, Thompson McKinnon Securities will speak on the process of becoming a broker. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

• **Mike Bielecki**, president of Central Arizona Labor Council and Michael Rilkda, a lawyer from the CALC will speak on "What Job Protection Rights Do ASU Faculty and Staff Have and How Mecham's Administration Will Affect ASU Employees." The lecture will begin at noon in the MU Chrysocola Room. The lecture is part of the ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050 Spring Speaker's Series.

Federal program provides scholarships to 15 ASU College of Education students

Fifteen ASU College of Education students recently reaped rewards from a new federal program designed to encourage more students to become teachers.

The Congressional Teachers Scholarship Program provides merit scholarships to promote students who are preparing to be teachers at the preschool, elementary or secondary school level.

Senior recipients are Glenna Clark, Katherine Cox, Diane Geist, Cindy Geske, Susan Goodenberger, Carrie Klimchok, Kelly Mallory, Catherine Petrie and Eric Zimmerman.

Junior recipients are Nora Amavisca, Daven de Neui, Marilyn Deuser, Suzanne Lunt, Karen O'Connor and Natalie Petrini.

The maximum amount of the spring 1987 award is \$2,500. If the recipient maintains high academic standards, the scholarship can be renewed up to \$5,000 for the 1987-88 academic year.

Each recipient must agree to complete the teacher preparation program as a full-time student and to teach full time in an approved preschool, elementary or secondary school in any state for two years for each full year of scholarship received.



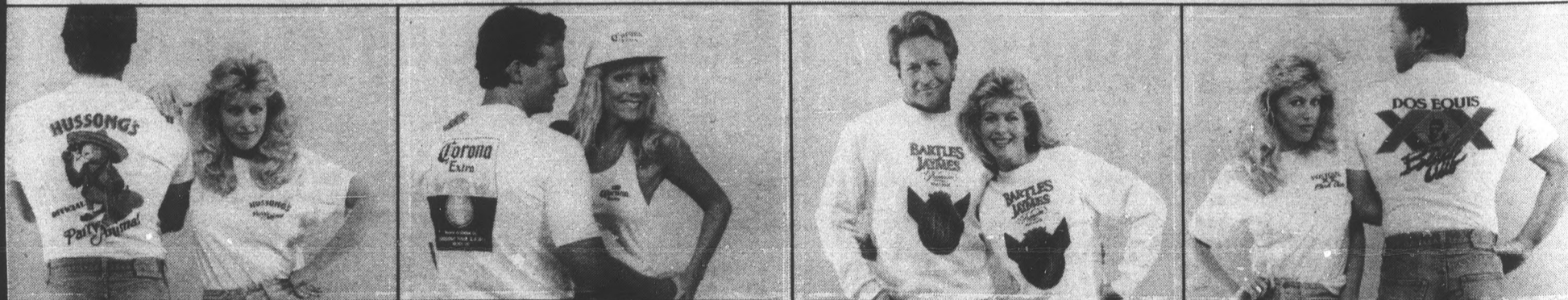
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Officials reject Mecham plan to end lease-purchase pacts

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A Tempe senator and a west Valley representative said Tuesday they will not give in to Gov. Evan Mecham's demands that lawmakers halt lease-purchase agreements.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, and Glendale Rep. Sterling Ridge, also a Republican, said they will make sure the ASU West budget contains provisions for lease-purchase agreements.

Both men said no deal has been made between legislators and Mecham regarding

the use of lease-purchase plans to construct ASU West.

Mecham said Monday he and west Valley Republicans agreed that lease-purchase plans for the 300-acre campus on 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road would be canceled. Mecham said lawmakers agreed to search for \$3 million in state funds to pay for the construction.

ASU West is in the early stages of a \$71.6 million construction project. Nearly \$20 million already has been spent to build a library and physical plant, which should open in January 1988.

The Senate Appropriations Committee agreed to use about \$1.07 million of ASU West's \$8.3 million planned appropriations in lease-purchase plans.

Under a lease-purchase plan, ASU West would sell stock in the buildings, use the funds for construction and repay the loan with interest. Mecham opposes lease-purchase agreements because he says they violate a state constitutional mandate that keeps Arizona from entering into more than \$300,000 in debt.

Todd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling

university budgets, said he won't do away with lease-purchase plans because there are no other funds available to construct the buildings this year.

"Lease-purchase will have to be in the budget," he said. "It's the only way we can keep the west-side campus moving."

Ridge, who had requested that lease-purchase agreements be weighed as a financing option earlier this year, said lawmakers only agreed to look into the matter of locating state funds but did not strike a deal with the governor.



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Good Friday, April 17 — Celebration of the Lord's Passion at Noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions at 1 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 2 p.m. with a pilgrimage to the Butte. Meet in the Newman Center Chapel.

Holy Saturday, April 18 — Confessions at 4 p.m. Vigil Mass of the Resurrection at 8 p.m.

Easter, April 19 — Sunrise Service, with festive procession and Mass at 6 a.m. Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Newman Center Chapel and in the Old Church.



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- Safety Committee: (2 positions) Advisory to the Vice President for Business Affairs on policies and procedures concerning safety measures throughout the ASU campus.

ASASU elections leave one thing — uncertainty

The ASASU elections head into the homestretch this week, with three runoffs on tap. But the senate is set, and voters have left at least one definite statement for candidates who are around to remember it in future elections.

That statement, simply, is this: If we take the time to vote, we are going to vote for serious candidates.

Consider the most obvious race where this took place, activities vice president.

John Fees is one of those all-American boys. You would be hard pressed to find someone who knew, but did not like him.

Fees showed open contempt during pre-election forums for the politics at ASASU. True to his word, he took a low-key approach to his campaign. He was one of the last candidates to begin distributing literature on Cady Mall.

He didn't need a lot of hype for his campaign. He had ideas, and as assistant to current Activities Vice President Christine Roth, he was eminently qualified.

On the other hand, his Libertarian opponent, Jerry Ellison, took a totally different approach to his campaign.

Ellison, a former stand-up comedian who bears a striking resemblance to Bloom County's Bill the Cat, ran a joke campaign.

Though he may have honestly wanted the position, you could not tell it from his campaign signs or literature, which featured Ming the Merciless endorsing Jerry as "a righteous dude."

The righteous dude went down by more than a 3-1 margin. Fees' 77 percent is the largest landslide in recent memory.

At least Ellison was gracious in his loss. The same could not be said for fellow Libertarian Will Murphy in his pet

Tom Blodgett
Editor



issue, the ASASU Supreme Court's ability to interpret the U.S. Constitution.

Voters approved an amendment to the ASASU Constitution that limited the court from citing the U.S. Constitution in any court opinion. In effect, the voters told the court only to interpret ASASU's documents.

Last semester, the court ruled for Murphy in throwing out campaign spending limits, citing the U.S. Constitution in doing so.

When the vote on the amendment was announced Friday, Murphy actually booed. Obviously, Murphy does not hold voters in high regard.

For his contempt of them, the voters showered Murphy with 6 percent of the vote for president, last among the six contenders.

Going down with Murphy and Ellison is visibility for the Libertarian platform, which features voluntary ASASU membership — a rather unworkable idea, somewhat akin to the whole Libertarian Party platform on the national level.

The Libertarian banner will be alive in the ASASU Senate in Libertarian Arts, er, liberal arts college. John Smith, the Libertarian ringleader on campus, and Adam Studnicki

should keep things interesting in the senate.

Aside from liberal arts, the senate is a political grab bag, probably slightly more conservative than liberal.

Nonetheless, judging from responses to *State Press* questions published last week, the senate may very well fund the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Though the candidates' responses were often hidden in rhetoric, those who favor funding have a 9-5 lead. Some votes are still uncertain.

The issue of Graduate College is much more unclear, with more future senators undecided. But the elected candidates seem to lean toward giving them the representatives, though proponents may have to make some concessions to get the vote through.

Of course, the leadership of Associated Students is still uncertain because of the three runoff elections.

The presidential race could be the most interesting. Steve Escobedo, an unabashed liberal, will challenge the more conservative Karrin Kunasek, who carries a hefty lead from the primary.

Escobedo's presence in the runoff is an upset, but it goes to show how voters appreciate putting aside brainless slogans that mean nothing. Instead of putting such fluff on his signs, Escobedo put up front a solid issue-oriented platform.

Likewise, Kunasek consistently showed in forums that she had done her homework on real issues.

The elections now are critical. Though some senate issues have come into clearer focus, the direction and character of ASASU will be determined by the leadership.

That leadership is still in doubt.

Letters

Iraqi regime murderous

Editor:

The objective of this letter is to unmask the criminal and tyrannical regime of the Baath Arab Socialist Party headed by Saddam Hussein. Ever since the regime took control of the government of Iraq in 1968, the oppressed nation has constantly and consistently undergone the trauma and tyranny of horrendous crimes systematically carried out against it.

The Baath regime under the dictatorship of Saddam Tikrity has been so ruthless that its crimes have surpassed the heinous crimes of Hitler and Stalin against mankind and humanity.

The first crime began shortly after a takeover of power in 1968 when the regime arrested and executed dozens of Iraqi intellectuals and Islamic scholars. This was followed in 1970 by another wave of arrests and executions at the famous Qasir Al-Nihaya, a huge prison complex just outside Baghdad. Later on in April of 1980, Mohammed Baqir Assadr, who was the spiritual leader of the people of Iraq and an eminent Islamic thinker and philosopher, was executed along with his sister Bint Alhuda, a writer.

This was followed by a massive explosion of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi people from their homeland to Iran just because they opposed the current ruling regime. The head of the regime, who is being supported by the U.S. government, has repeatedly admitted that "we will meticulously and publicly decapitate anyone who is discovered opposing us" ("Middle East Contemporary Survey," 1982, p. 586).

In addition to this major crime, Saddam Hussein appeared on TV in September, 1981 and tore off the agreement signed by him and the Shah of Iran regarding the international border between the two countries claiming that it is no longer valid.

The next step was launching a war against Iran. In the beginning of the war, the Iraqi troops went deep inside the Iranian territory killing thousands of civilians and destroying many cities. Now, after about seven years of bloody war, the Iraqi army is being defeated and therefore the government is crying for a peaceful settlement simply to stay in power.

A complete blackout of internal news by the Iraqi government makes it difficult for substantial information about the terrible life in Iraq from reaching the independent international news media. However, occasional news leaks through private and other sources provide clues of alarming acts of brutality of the Baath regime. And that is why I am writing.

I pray that the sufferings of all oppressed people in the world, including my people in Iraq, will soon end. However, I know that freedom and justice must be earned through sacrifice and struggle and the efforts of devoted and sincere human rights activists, political personalities, news media and other concerned citizens of the free world.

Therefore, I call upon everyone concerned to effectively condemn and protest the murderous acts of the Baath Socialist Regime and raise a pleading voice on behalf of the innocent people of Iraq.

Mohammed Talib
Senior, Engineering

Sweeping generalities

Editor:

With regard to your article of April 6 on the speech by Lewis Tambs, I would like to remind your readers that the sweeping strategic generalities which dance in the minds of right-wing intellectuals lead to the deaths of Central American men, women and children when they are put into practice by the boys in the White House.

Also, I would like to point out that

warnings of dire consequences for failure to pursue an interventionist foreign policy are not new. How many can recall the "Yellow Peril" remarks of our secretary of state back in the days when the Johnson administration was trying to justify the use of force in Vietnam?

John N. McDonald
Professor, Mathematics

Equality a la Supreme Court

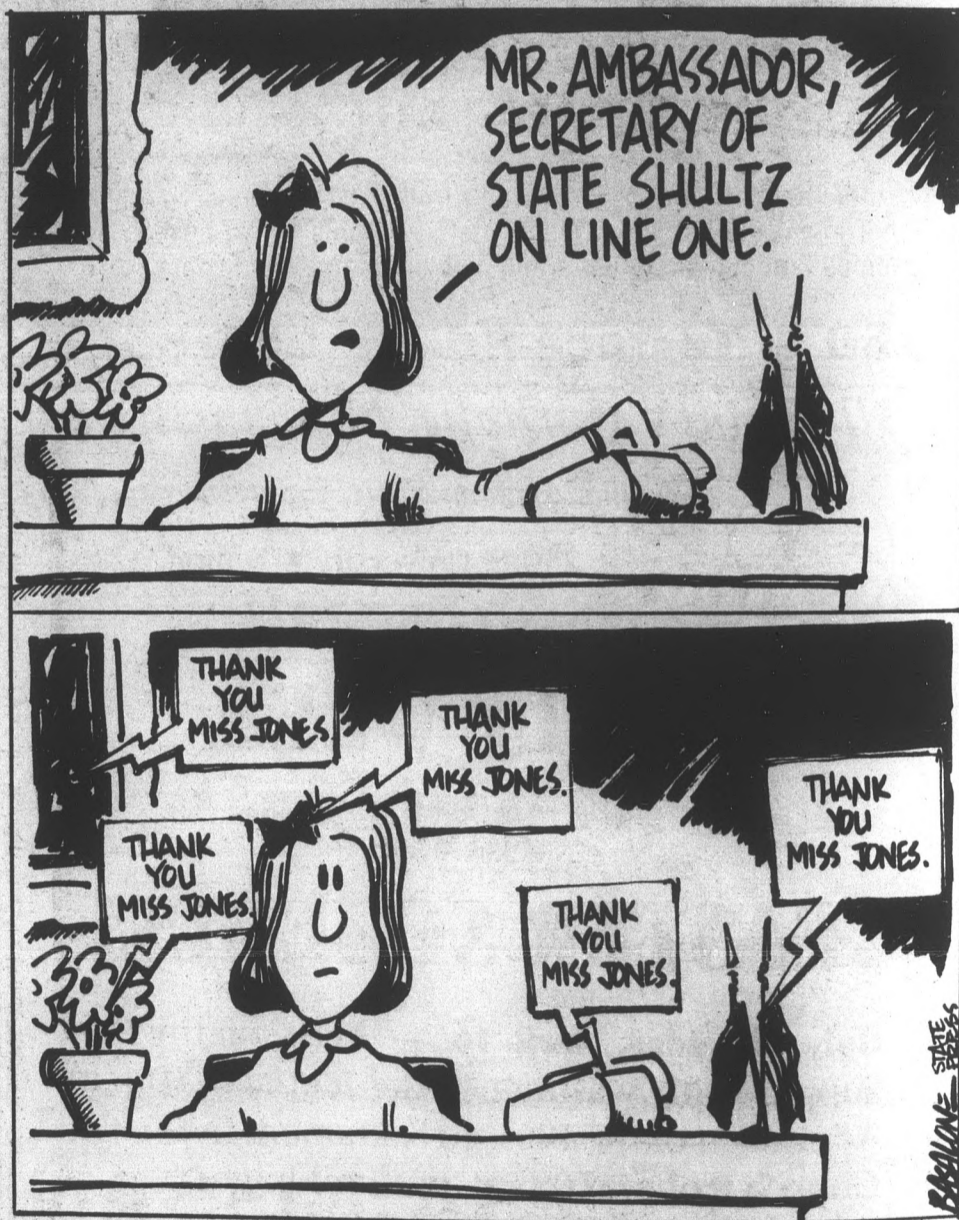
Editor:

The recent Supreme Court ruling allowing preferential hiring practices for women is a severe blow to women's equality. Just as hirings and promotions for minorities can be dismissed to affirmative action quotas, so will similar accomplishments by women be disregarded. And justifiably so.

I resent the insinuation that I cannot compete with men in the marketplace, although I do so everyday in the classroom.

Minorities have admitted inferiority by demanding preferential treatment but women need not do so.

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Dodgers' Campanis talks himself out of a good job

The Los Angeles Dodgers didn't have much choice in firing an elderly gent named Al Campanis because what he said to a nationwide TV audience was pretty dumb.

In case you missed it, Campanis, 70, was being asked by Ted Koppel why so few blacks have held top administrative jobs in major-league baseball.

Campanis said it wasn't because of racism. He said: "I truly believe that they might not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager."

With those words, the Shinola hit the fan. Blacks and white liberals protested and, despite Campanis' profuse apology, he promptly got the boot as the team's director of player personnel.

I'm not going to defend Campanis. What he said — if taken literally — is foolish. Anyone who has played baseball should be able to manage a baseball team. You fill out a lineup, hope your overpaid palookas will hit and throw the ball, and occasionally peek at their urine to make sure they aren't drifting away to dreamland.

But I'm not convinced that what Campanis said is what he meant. I watched that show and it looked to me as if he was

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thoroughly confused by the questions.

Consider the setting. He had been asked at the last minute to go on Koppel's show to talk about the late Jackie Robinson, the first black major-league baseball player, this being the 40th anniversary of Robinson's debut in the game.

Obviously, Campanis thought he was going to chat about what a great player and person Robinson was, and reminisce about their long-time friendship, which goes back to the 1940s when they played together in the minor leagues.

Suddenly, he was being grilled about the racial policies of the people who own or administer baseball franchises.

Now, here is a guy who has probably never been asked a question by anyone but sports writers and sports announcers. And what they ask him about is whether this

rookie can hit the curve or that lefty can throw the slider. His field of expertise is the playing of the game.

I'm sure he's never been hammered by someone like Koppel, the most relentless, merciless interrogator on TV — and a man who isn't interested in baseball as a game, but in significant social issues, if any are handy to chew on.

And there's something intimidating about the way the Koppel show is physically set up. I've been on it several times, and it can be eerie. Koppel can see you on a screen. But you, the guest, can't see Koppel. You hear his voice through a tiny earpiece, and all you see is the camera lens aimed at you.

In a way, it's similar to the way cops used to grill a suspect. They'd sit him down in a dark room, shine a light in his face so he couldn't see them, and bombard him with questions.

And because there is a time limit, and Koppel decided how long you will speak, there isn't always an opportunity to elaborate, to get beyond the superficial answer and explain complexities.

So, in watching that show, I had the feeling that Campanis didn't get a chance to say some things he might have wanted to.

Such as how most managers get to be managers — by starting in the minor leagues. He might have wanted to say that some black star, who has been making \$800,000 a year, might not want to take a job running a bush-league team in Peoria for \$25,000 a year. The minor-league experience might have been what Campanis meant by the word "necessities."

In a way, the whole thing is funny. Here we have an old guy who obviously revered Robinson as an athlete and a man. He had been Robinson's friend in the days when other players were shouting "nigger" from the dugout. But he winds up tarred as a racist and being fired because he went on a TV show to talk.

But I suppose Koppel was just doing his job. However, there is something that puzzles me. During his wrecking job on Campanis, Koppel disdainfully referred to something Campanis said as "garbage."

I've heard Koppel interview vicious international terrorists and cruel dictators and not once have I heard him disdainfully tell them that their lies and self-justifications were "garbage."

I guess it just shows what a dangerous guy old Al Campanis really is.

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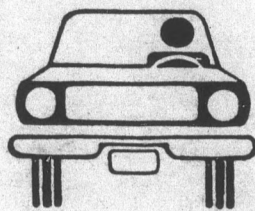
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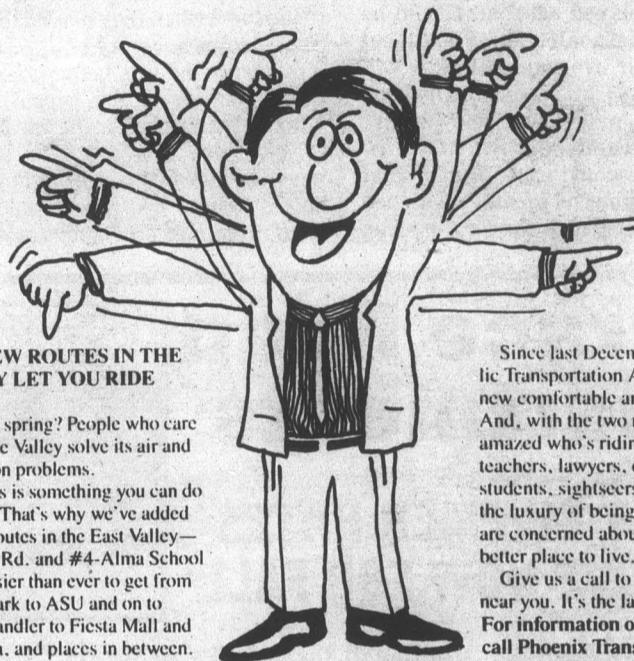


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ASASU candidates continue dispute over campaign tactics

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The two candidates for Associated Students campus affairs vice president continued to battle Tuesday over charges of improper campaign activities.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg accused Residence Hall President Vince Micone of "unethical" conduct Monday for sending out a signed flier to residence hall students on April 8, the first day of elections.

The flier, financed by student-generated RHA funds, described RHA Week activities and was signed by Micone.

Isenberg alleges that Micone used the flier to draw



Mark Isenberg

attention to his name on election day and ignored advice from "another candidate" to delete his signature from the flier.

Micone insists he followed RHA procedure by including his name on the flier.

Isenberg identified the "other candidate" Wednesday as Activities Vice President-elect John Fees.

"John told me that he had spoken to (Micone) two weeks ago and warned him that he thought it was improper to send out the flier," Isenberg said. "(Micone) told John the flier was his 'ace in the hole.'"

"I want everyone to understand that I'm not the only one stirring up the hornet's nest, and that there are other people concerned about the flier as well."

Fees denied using the phrase "ace in the hole" to describe Micone's description of the flier, but he admitted the conversation took place.

"I told Vince that I thought it was improper because it was a misuse of his power as RHA president and a conflict of interest," he said.

"I was disappointed when he (sent out the flier)."

Micone said he talked to Fees, but he "couldn't remember"

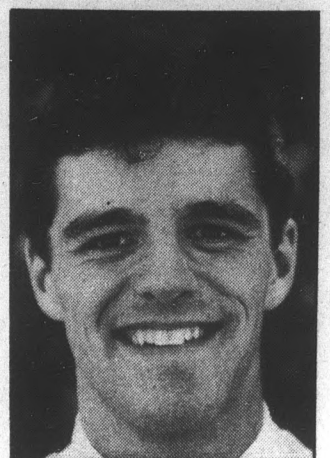
what was discussed.

Micone called Isenberg's charge that he had been "warned by another candidate" to stop the flier "a bolt out of the blue" Monday and denied the document was a campaign tool.

Micone also charged Isenberg with unethical conduct for using his nickname, "Iceman," on the ballot and for using a campaign sign during the petition-gathering process when it is illegal to do so.

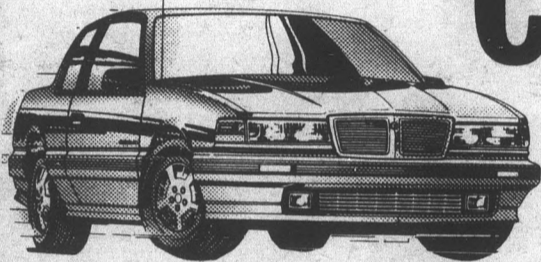
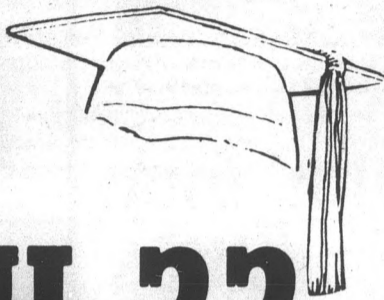
ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said

nicknames often are used in local and national elections. "All the candidates had the opportunity to put their name on the ballot as they wished," he said.

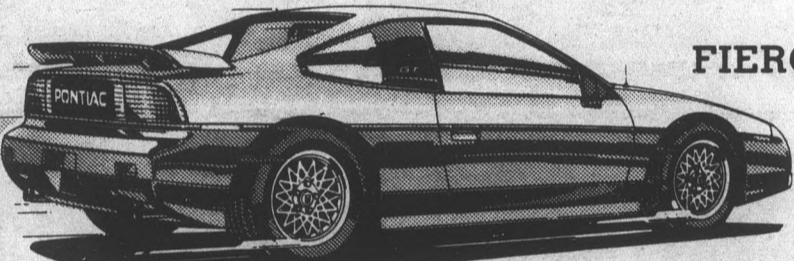


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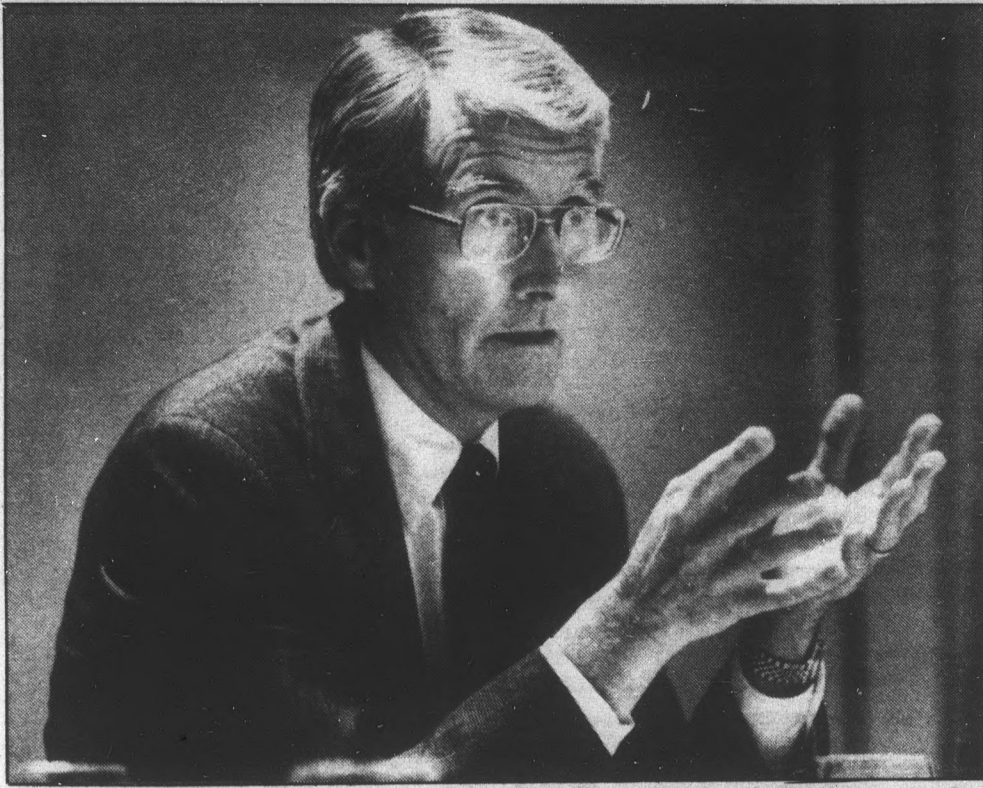
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During a 'Lunch with the President,' J. Russell Nelson announces he will travel to China and the Far East this fall. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Nelson plans 'good-faith' tour of several Far East universities

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday he will spend two weeks in China and the Far East as a good-faith gesture toward Chinese university presidents and officials who have visited ASU.

Nelson's announcement came during a "Lunch with the President" conference with 18 students in the MU Gold Room.

In other remarks to the students, Nelson said he is happy the College of Business earned accreditation Monday, saying, "We were committed to do what had to be done."

Nelson's entourage will leave Sept. 16 and return Oct. 3. He said the trip's cost will be paid with "gift money" the University receives from public and private donors.

Nelson said the trip will take him and his associates to Korea, Japan and mainland China.

"It's a working trip ... to explore and exchange relationships with several universities in China," he said.

ASU history professor Stephen MacKinnon and state Board of Regents' President Jack Pfister will accompany Nelson on the trip. Pfister also is president

of Salt River Project.

Nelson said he has visited several Asian countries, including Japan and Taiwan. But he said this will be his first trip to China.

MacKinnon, who speaks Chinese, teaches Chinese history and lived in the country for several years, said he will serve as a language and cultural interpreter for the group, which will visit universities that have cultural exchange programs with ASU.

"The University business is in Korea and China," MacKinnon said. "We have some agreements to sign and some negotiating to do while we develop the University's international involvement."

"ASU has been a little slow to do this, historically speaking."

While he lived in China, MacKinnon said he was a teacher and translator for the Chinese National Academy of Social Science. The ASU trip will be his 13th visit to the country, he said.

Pfister was not available Tuesday to comment on the trip.

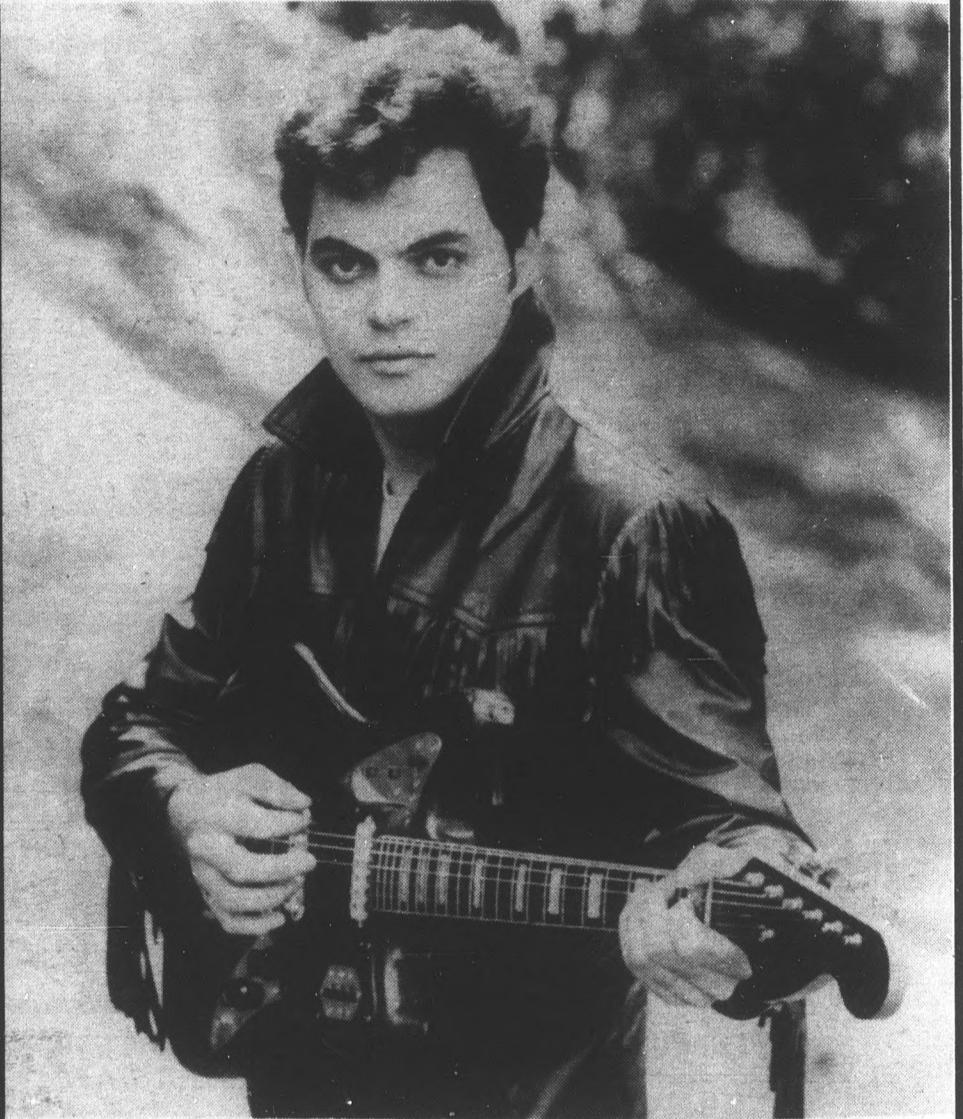
In answering student questions, Nelson commended Dean John Kraft for his New Orleans junket to retain accreditation for the troubled College of Business.

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Group will focus on relationship communication

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Enrichment of committed relationships through improved communication is the goal of a new group formed for couples by the Clinical Psychology Center.

The group, run by clinical therapists Tim Ayers and Terri Jones, is aimed at couples who basically are satisfied with their relationships but want to improve them.

"The important component is improving communication," Ayers said. "We believe it is central to improve relationships, enhancing intimacy and dealing with conflict."

The group, which begins in May, will teach communication skills and provide

exercises to help couples develop different patterns of communication.

"It will help couples recognize some communication patterns that aren't productive," Ayers said. "We'll focus more in terms of habits that can cause couples to get into arguments."

Ayers described two common patterns that spark fights between even happy couples.

"'Kitchen Sinking' is when couples get into a disagreement and then everything else gets thrown into the argument," he said. "'Mind Reading' is a form of communication where the partner tries to mind read or guess what the other partner is feeling."

Ayers said the group will teach people to focus their arguments on one problem.

Ayers said he conducted a similar group two years ago, adding, "It's an enjoyable group to run because couples are motivated and very willing to do things outside the group therapy."

Ayers said it is uncommon for couples to be together and talk about their relationships, adding, "I think society has some taboos about discussing relationships in public."

The couples gain from experiences, input and output of other members of the group, Ayers said.

"We have a wide range of age groups for the couples," he said. "Even though some

members are at different points in their lives, the same problems happen across the board."

Ayers said as couples learn new communication patterns, they begin to move into other areas of sexual, personal and physical intimacy.

Ayers said couples must come to an initial session before being accepted in the group.

"It gives us the chance to meet them and see if we will match their needs," he said. "We want to make their relationships better."

The group will meet Monday nights for eight weeks starting in May. Fees are based on couples' ability to pay.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

- The advertising director for the *State Press* told police \$2,305.64 in checks from an advertiser returned unpaid. Police are investigating.
- A MacIntosh computer and five computer games were stolen from a room in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said. Estimated loss is \$1,250.

The owner told police he was not sure if the room was locked.

- An ASU student told police he left his car parked in front of 701 Alpha Drive and found a large dent in the right fender when he returned.

Police said the student estimated the damage at \$500.

- A Tempe man not affiliated with the University told police his car was hit by a baseball, which came from Packard

Stadium, as he drove along Rural Road.

- Someone kicked an elevator door off its tracks in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said. Estimated damage is \$200.

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with threatening and intimidating a parking and transit appeals officer when he became irate about a ticket, police said. He was released on his own recognizance.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Tuesday:

- A 14-year-old Tempe girl was sexually assaulted after she was enticed into an unknown man's car Monday afternoon, police said.

The girl accepted a ride in a medium-

sized station wagon with tan wood-grain siding at the intersection of Martin Lane and Apache Boulevard.

Police said the man drove around the area with the girl before parking in the 1900 block of E. Apache Boulevard where he sexually assaulted her.

The suspect was described as Caucasian, 5-foot-5 inches and 145 pounds, with short brown hair and a moustache. Police said he was wearing a white baseball cap, a blue shirt and pants and cowboy boots.

- Two men stole 100 packages of cigarettes from a Tempe convenience store Sunday

afternoon, police said.

Police said one man distracted the clerk at Circle K in the 2100 block of South McClintock Drive while his accomplice put the cigarettes in a garbage bag.

—MIKE BURGESS

Scottsdale slated as future locale for sorority rush

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

For the first time, sororities will move their rush parties out of the MU and uptown to Scottsdale next fall, the panhellenic rush chairman said.

Dara Mufich said arrangements have not been finalized, but the panhellenic council plans to sign contracts with either the Registry Resort or both the Camelback Inn and Mountain Shadows in August.

"We're not doing it in the MU this year because they only have six rooms available and because of all the damage done last year during rush," Mufich said.

MU Director MaryJo Mertens said rush participants always "leave messes and break things," and sororities must be assessed the cost of damages.

But she said MU officials did not ask them to find another rush location; there just is not enough space.

Mufich said rush will cost about \$160 and include resort accommodations, three meals a day, transportation and rushing fees.

"We're hoping to get bus systems to transport the girls back and forth," she said.

Rush will be held Aug. 15-20. Mufich said participants will be bused to ASU on Aug. 16 for meetings with their college counselors and again on Aug. 17 for freshman orientation.

She said she expects the idea to work well because "after the daily parties, there will be time to relax by the pool, play tennis or get in some of Arizona's beautiful scenery."

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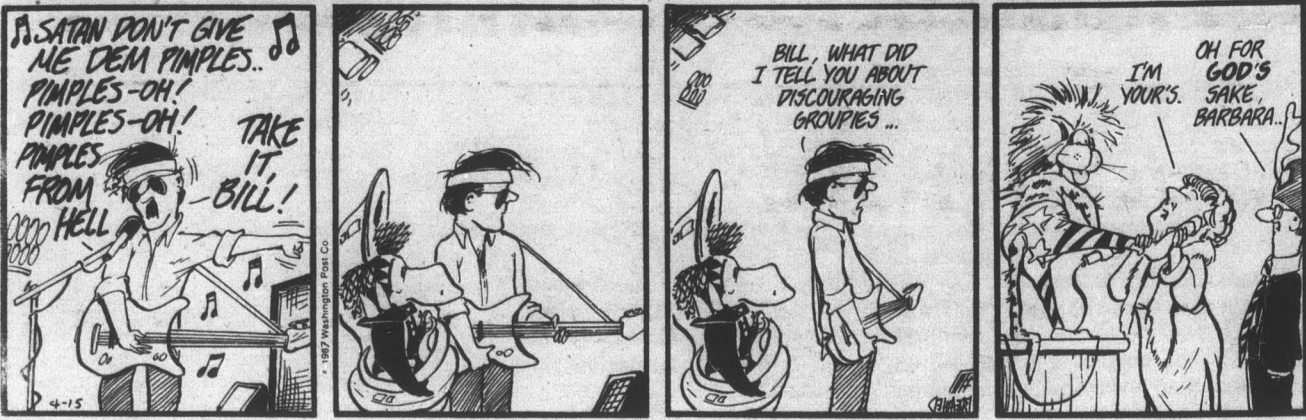
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Bandstand:

•Tickets for **Kool and the Gang** are now on sale for \$16.50 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. The Top-40 singing group brings their show to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the University Activity Center. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Europe tickets are on sale at the Mesa Amphitheater. 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. For more information, call 834-2178.

Music:

•Lee Castle and his **Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra** will bring the big band sounds to the Valley at 8 p.m. Thursday at the ASU Sundome. Tickets are \$9.50 and are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices. For more information call 975-1900.



"Grease"

Theater:

•Rock 'n' roll is here to stay, and so is "Grease." The popular show about falling in love in the '50s opens at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. The show, directed by David Vining, runs through May 3. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, when the curtain is at 2 p.m. The theater is dark on Monday. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

•"Carmen" opens with a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. The popular opera runs Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and May 1 and 2. Student preview tickets are \$2. Admission to all other shows are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

Honeydrinker

R & B legend brings rock's roots to ASU

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Today, "Pink Champagne," sultry sax and the '40s sound of Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers conjure images of Packard touring cars, double-breasted suits, Camel unfiltered and a celebrating post-war America.

Seventy-year-old Liggins and his band took a 300-plus crowd back to this era and the roots of rock 'n' roll in a concert on ASU's West Lawn Sunday. The rhythm and blues legend played "In the Wee Wee Hours," "Lover's Blues," "Kansas City," "Pink Champagne," and their namesake hit "The Honeydrinker," among other tunes in a show sponsored by the Committee for Cultural Diversity, MUAB, the Residence Hall Life Association and Student Life.



Joe Liggins

'It was a contagious-type thing. Everybody caught it.'

— Joe Liggins

"They've called me the originator," Liggins said after the show. "We kinda started it all."

"Rock 'n' roll is just an offshoot of rhythm and blues, if there's any one tune that contributed to that, that'd have to be the 'Honeydrinker.' Even coming in today I heard a thing on the radio and they were playing the 'Honeydrinker' background through the whole thing. That's what they were backing it up with."

Liggins, a native of Guthrie, Okla., who

has lived in Los Angeles for most of his life, said he never took any piano lessons and was mostly self-taught.

His parents encouraged him to explore his talent. "They wanted me to play what I wanted to play as long as I did the best, as long as I did a good job."

Liggins first played at age 12 in his high school band. At age 19, his first professional job was with the Creole Serenaders at the Creole Palace in San Diego in 1935.

The sound of the Honeydrippers is a blend of the big band sound of the '40s and the blues which grew from Liggins' admiration for musicians such as Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Liggins said that his approach to that sound was different.

"They say my band were the originators of West Coast rhythm and blues," he said. "They weren't playing this kind of music in 1941. That's why it was so hard for me to get anybody to do it because it was so different. But, it was what I felt and what I wanted to do. I tried to get a band to play the 'Honeydrinker.' I couldn't get anybody to play it."

So, he started a four-piece group called the Honeydrippers in 1944 to play Liggins' rhythm and blues.

The Honeydrippers' current lineup is vocalist Harry "Little" Caesar, guitarist Gary Bell, baritone saxophonist William Bryant, alto saxophonist Woody Jackson (an original Honeydrinker), vocalist Sandy Humphrey, bassist Bill Upchurch, drummer Ken Sara and tenor saxophonist Shelly Thomas. Liggins plays the piano and leads the band.

"The Honeydrinker" caught on like a grease fire in a roadside diner; it captured first place on the Jukebox Parade for 36 weeks.

"We started playing it around L.A.," he said. "It was just time for it. That's all people wanted to hear. Whenever we played it, people would line up for two blocks."

"Wherever we played, whatever club we played in, there wasn't enough room. People just lined up, be lined up outside, all the way down the street to hear this 'Honeydrinker.'"

"It was a contagious-type thing. Everybody caught it."

In 1945, the "Honeydrinker" sold a million copies on the Exclusive label. It was one of the first rhythm and blues tunes to do well.

Liggins' rhythm-and-blues style spawned such modern groups as the Rolling Stones, Little Richard, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers — a following Liggins is flattered by. "Some of 'em are good, real good," he said. "They got a good concept."

And Liggins said there's room for more. "There's plenty of room at the top," he said, quoting Duke Ellington. "There's just no room to sit down."

There seems to be a new friendship brewing between Hollywood entertainers and the shakey world of politics.

Word is out that '60s flower child, Sonny Bono, may possibly run for mayor of Palm Springs, Calif. next year. Although the Palm Springs City Clerk's Office hasn't received a petition from the defunct entertainer yet, there's a strong possibility that Mr. Bono will hop on the bandwagon with other celebrities who feel their street smarts can provide a healthy democracy for the rest of the public (i.e. Carmel, Calif. mayor Clint Eastwood and Fred Grandy, "Love Boat's" Gopher, a U.S. Congressional representative for Iowa.)

President Reagan seems to have created a "trend" here. Unfortunately, I'm beginning to feel this "drop-out-of-show-business-and-drop-into-politics" attitude only allows one to really look at the makeup behind the entire political structure.

Bono certainly is an interesting if not peculiar candidate.

Who would have ever thought in the heyday of his career, when he was crooning the blues on TV's "Sonny and Cher Show" and brushing off the publicity of his two

Ya know . . .



unstable marriages, that he would go from managing a restaurant ("Bono's") to promoting his own self-worth to the folks in Palm Springs.

To top it off, "Three's Company" reject Suzanne Somers is somewhat endorsing Bono's campaign. According to a blurb from the *Arizona Republic's* "Short Takes" column last week, Somers said, "I'm backing Sonny 100 percent. And I believe

that he can make Palm Springs a world famous resort town."

Please!
Hey Suzanne! In case you don't know, Palm Springs is already a world famous resort town, and frankly, Bono is no more a reasonable candidate than Mecham was.

But, think of the fun these two can have devising a campaign slogan.

I can see it now. Have the announcement of Bono running for mayor in a luxurious setting — banners, streamers and hippie beads hanging everywhere. The "Sonny and Cher" theme song in the background and signs reading "Vote for Sonny — HE'S GOT YOU BABE," with a picture of Bono, arms crossed and sporting an all-Italian pizza pie smile.

Bring in the Ringling Bros. Circus, who'll be running for Congress the following year, and get Somers up there singing a jingle from her infamous Ace Hardware commercials — "Palm Springs is the place with your helpful Cher-less man."

My vote goes to Ringling Bros. There's something about the way those clowns toot their horns that really stirs my political fancy.

Raisin' Cain

Inventive plot rattles up storm in Arizona-filmed feature

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Despite a barrage of back-water accents and more bolo ties than you can shake a scorpion at, "Raising Arizona" is a movie residents of the 48th state can be proud of.

"Raising Arizona," on Circle Films and distributed through 20th Century Fox, combines the best of "The Odd Couple," "Against All Odds" and "Mad Max" with the absurd/bizarre plot twists of TV's "Soap."

Unlikely?

Highly, but it also is inventive, intelligent, funny and well

'Raising Arizona'
20th Century Fox

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off movieland's brow-beaten path.

Shot on location in and around the Valley of the Sun, the film details the time and life of H.I. "Hi" McDonnough, a good-hearted robber with a penchant for convenience marts. A repeat offender, McDonnough, played by "Birdy's"

Nicholas Cage, falls for the pert, plucky and sadly misnamed officer Ed (Holly Hunter) who books him on his successive visits to the Maricopa County Correctional Facility for Men.

Hi and Ed — short for Edwina — settle into a version of marital bliss in "suburban Tempe," four travel trailers and a saguaro cactus.

In spite of their valiant efforts and the idyllic setting, the couple find themselves unable to have the baby they so desperately want. Hi's record does nothing to impress the adoption agency, and proverbial flies appear in the Desitin of other legal options.

At the same time, Nathan Arizona (Trey Wilson), a wealthy unfinished furniture tycoon a la Tex Earnhardt, and his wife become parents of five — the famed "Arizona Quints."

A *Tempe Inquisitor* headline announces that the Arizona's have more than they can handle with the children, which plants the seed of disaster in the McDonnoughs' desperate minds.

In addition to kidnapping, the charges in "Raising Arizona" include a jailbreak, reckless driving, assault and battery and bank robbery.

In the end, however, justice reigns supreme: the baby finds a home, the Beelzebub-like bounty hunter gets his explosive desserts for detonating harmless desert creatures, and Hi's slimy ex-foreman finally tells his inane Pollack jokes to the wrong person.

"Raising Arizona" testifies to the brilliance of brothers Ethan and Joel Coen; Joel also directs and Ethan produces.

Thoughtful performances by Cage, Hunter and Wilson bring out the dark but omnipresent humor of the movie. John Goodman and William Forsythe delightfully play Hi's escapee friends with a Laurel and Hardy aplomb.

T.J. Kuhn, making his screen debut as the baby, may be one of the most expressive actors in modern film.

Particularly striking is the distinctly avant-garde photography; shocking angles and violent cuts add immeasurable depth to nearly every scene.

Residents may cringe slightly at "Raising Arizona's" portrait of the Grand Canyon State, but those embarrassed smiles will turn to grins of delight as the movie progresses.

Long-term winter visitors will probably appreciate it, too. "Raising Arizona" is rated R and is playing at the AMC Three Fountains Cinema, 1350 S. Longmore Drive in Mesa.



Holly Hunter, Nicolas Cage and T.J. Kuhn star in "Raising Arizona."

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Outfoxed

TV's spunky personality unties comedy knots in new film

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Last weekend, two well-known and well-dressed movie critics reviewed the new Michael J. Fox picture, "The Secret of My Success," giving it a unanimous thumbs down and a round of Bronx cheers. They insisted that it was a pointless attempt at entertaining filmmaking.

That same weekend the new Michael J. Fox picture, "The Secret of My Success" opened, to the delight and definite entertainment of the audience in attendance, which was the one I saw it with. I wonder what picture those guys in sweaters were watching.

Obviously not the same one. "The Secret of my Success" was precisely that — a success. The credit goes completely and undeniably to the relentless off-the-block energy and comedic sting of the irrepressible Mr. Fox.

Fox plays Brantley Foster, a Kansas farm version of his Alex Keaton character, transplanted by choice into the less than open arms of New York City. Here the rules of proper



Brantley (Michael J. Fox) comes from Kansas to conquer the business world in New York.

'The Secret of My Success'
Universal Pictures

★ ★ ★

etiquette don't apply, and Brantley quickly discovers that a college degree and a fully pressed three-piece may be big stuff out in the pasture, but they won't get him in the front door on Wall Street. They may, however, manage to get him mugged, bugged and otherwise molested by those city folk most closely resembling professional wrestlers.

It's a bit of a tired premise, and there's a lot of plot that threatens to drag the film down to John Hughes-ian depths here, but fortunately the creators opted to put Fox in charge. And he is in charge.

Brantley, not being the type to shrink in the face of complete and absolute rejection, manages to land a mailroom position in a humongous corporation run by his distant Uncle Howard (Richard Jordan). He also inadvertently lands Uncle Howard's wife, Vera, played to hilarious Bette Midler proportions by actress Margaret Whitton.

Brantley's seduction by his man-hungry auntie, set to the music of another movie man-eater, gives the film its biggest laugh and threatens to redefine the meaning of the term "watersports".

A grateful Aunt Vera offers to scoot Brantley up the corporate ladder, but, with true grit, he staunchly refuses, determined to become a "suit" on his own. This seems unlikely though as Brantley's superior likes to refer to him as "college puke," but doesn't think that highly of him. Once again we're treated to a large dose of entertainment cliches, and once again we manage to remain entertained.

Along the corporate trail, Brantley meets the girl he's always dreamed of, icy executive Christy Wills (Helen "Supergirl" Slater), who not only fills his romantic prescription but fills out the best-looking three-piece outfit in the film. Alas, if she'd only loosen up.

And so on.



Brantley (Fox) moves to the top in "The Secret of My Success."

The script bounces from one scene to the next, always content in providing an interesting situation for Brantley to overcome and remains just that. There's nothing new on the books here and perhaps this explains why the aforementioned critics felt comfortable crying in their assuredly non-diet drinks.

Except for one thing that is.

Michael J. Fox pulls out this mediocre picture, plain and simple. And he pulls it out with all the style, wit and commando-Reebok energy he can muster.

On TV's "Family Ties," Fox monopolizes on the intelligent writing, but only hints at the hilarity he can command. In this larger vehicle, he's allowed to make what he pleases out of the menu. He toasts what might have been an otherwise bland movie outing and proceeds to live up to the acclaim he's been receiving of late. And I'm not just saying that because I look like him.

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Excellence: That's just the way it is for Hornsby



Bruce Hornsby and the Range are George Marinelli, left, Joe Puerta, John Molo, Bruce Hornsby and Peter Harris.

There hasn't been a musical "overnight" success story like Bruce Hornsby and the Range since... well, Christopher Cross in 1981, but comparisons between the two end there as Cross' lofty soft rock pales to Hornsby's solid, passionate music.

The Grammy's Best New Artist, Hornsby et al, made their second appearance in the Valley Monday night at Phoenix Symphony Hall. The Los Angeles-based band first appeared here in May when the groups' leader was still a self-labeled "geek named Bruce Hornsby." Less than a year later, with a new set of impressive credentials (a Grammy, a top-selling LP *The Way It Is* and tours with pop rock greats Steve Winwood, John Fogerty and Huey Lewis and the News), Hornsby's performance hardly hints at awkwardness.

"Jacob's Ladder," a song authored by Hornsby and popularized by Huey Lewis and the News, started the show. And though Lewis' version is left unparalleled here, the song was a well-performed teaser to the contemplating songwriting and dynamic musicianship that would follow.

A master at the keyboard (a portable baby grand), Hornsby also wields an electric accordion on tunes such as "The Long Race" and "Sky Line" with such lead-guitarist flare that images of Lawrence Welk-like polka band accordionists quickly fade.

"Wild Frontier" and "The Red Plains" are both songs which reflect Hornsby's preoccupation with rural backgrounds. Both songs are a strong showcase for the Range, Hornsby's four-man backup. Drummer John Molo lets loose with an almost

maniacal drum set in "Wild Frontier;" guitarist George Marinelli and bassist Joe Puerta make a case for strong, but not overpowering strings in "Fire."

"Mandolin Rain," the group's follow-up to their No. 1 single, "The Way It Is," is unbelievably more melodic live than it is on record. Guitarist Peter Harris, the newest member of the band, is the deft mandolin player who accompanies Hornsby's piano trills.

The playlist was spiced up a bit with a flash from the past: Bob Dylan's "When I Paint My Masterpiece" and the Grateful Dead's "I Know You Rider."

For the most part the show was an exercise in musical excellence more like a classical music recital than a rock concert. Better late than never, the band let its hair down with some friendly conversation during the last few numbers — "Sky Line" and the encore's "Down the Road Tonight."

In his debut at Symphony Hall, local favorite Hans Olson opened the show "strutting his stuff," as he calls it. And his is definitely the right stuff: a heartfelt blend of blues and folk music. With a trusty acoustic guitar and a harmonica, this veritable one-man band drew plenty of hoots and hollers from long-time fans and first-timers alike.

Olson's original foot-stomping tunes, such as "Troubadour On Parade," contain quite a bit more social consciousness than a rural ditty about a romp in the hay. Regardless of the songs' messages, their masterful creator, a skilled and versatile musician, makes them work with fancy picking and a helluva beat.

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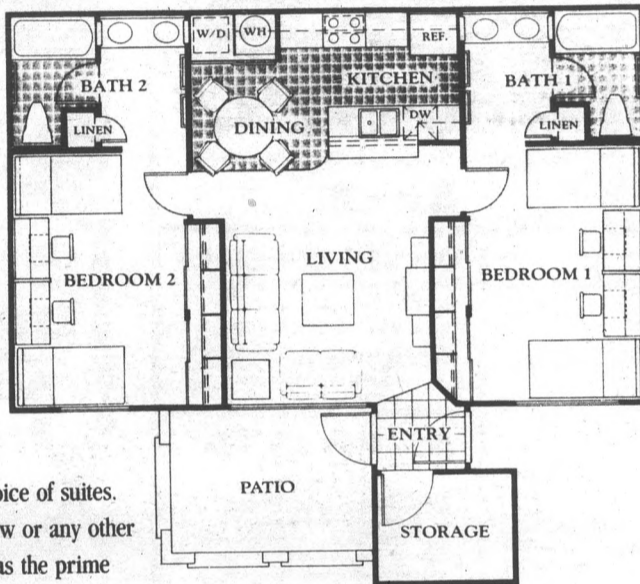
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ASU dancers to present recital of staff, student choreography

A diverse dance program featuring ASU's dance faculty and students will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Gammage Center.

"ASU Dance in Concert" will showcase the choreography of ASU dance professors Sybil Huskey, Ann Ludwig, Marion Kirk Jones and Pegge Harper. Works by guest artist Dennis Wright and Roxanne Williams, a senior in dance performance will also be featured.

The program will include Ludwig's "Now is the Time for All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party," a commentary on societal violence, with original music by Robert Kaplan.

Huskey's "Engimas of a Strange Hour" is set to music by Bela Bartok and deals with

the solitary journey of life.

The experimental "Beings" was choreographed by Jones for dancers to utilize their own vocal sounds to accompany themselves.

Harper looks to nature for her work, "Buena Terra" or "good earth."

"Undulation," a pure movement work in three sections, is a look at the various styles of undulate movement. It features original music by Robert Rabinowitz.

Williams, who will receive a BFA in dance in May, choreographed her "Repercussion" as a gestural, non-literal work for five performers. The piece fulfills a partial requirement for her degree.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets.



Dancers Jeffrey Anis, left, Heidi Clemmons, Tom Root and Joni Meeker will perform "Undulation," by choreographer Dennis Wright in "ASU Dance in Concert" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Gammage.



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ASU tennis player Carol Coparanis in action earlier in the season. Coparanis had the only singles victory in a two-match trip to the Bay area this week.

Do or die

Women's tennis squad faces crucial home stand

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

With three matches left on the regular season schedule, the ASU women's tennis team has found itself in a must-win situation.

The Sun Devils, 12-12 overall and 2-7 in the Six-Pac, are one of five teams vying for the final spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We will be either the last team to be selected for the tournament or the one team that doesn't make it," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We have to win these next three matches."

ASU dropped both matches of a road trip to the Bay area, losing to California Sunday, 8-1, and Stanford Monday, 7-2.

Despite the unsuccessful trip, McInerney said she is optimistic, especially about the team's attitude.

"They really don't get down," she said. "I have had a philosophy for at least the past few years to look on the bright side. As long as you tried your hardest, that is the important thing."

"We competed pretty hard and pretty well," she said. "They both (California and Stanford) have good teams. I think both teams are better. They are both ranked in the Top Ten."

"We lost four three-point games, so the matches were closer than the score," McInerney said.

ASU will play all of the three remaining matches at Whiteman Tennis Center, beginning Thursday against Nevada-Las Vegas. The Sun Devils will then play Cal State-Long Beach Friday, and finish the season against the Arizona Wildcats Saturday. All matches begin at 1:30 p.m.

"UNLV and Cal State-Long Beach are both good teams, real close to the Top 20," McInerney said. "We will have to play hard to beat them."

"But it is a good way to end the season; at home. We have five seniors who are looking forward to it."

One of the seniors McInerney may have had in mind is No. 1 seed Carol Coparanis. She was one of the few bright spots on the road trip, teaming up with No. 2 Laura Glitz to defeat Sharon Fletcher and Caroline Yao of California on Sunday, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and earning one of the few ASU singles wins against either team by beating Stephanie Savides of Stanford.

"Carol played well," McInerney said. "She is really coming around. Especially after struggling in the fall. She had a good win over Stephanie Savides."

"She (Coparanis) has a great chance of qualifying. She has had a super year."

ASU was unable to pick up a singles win against California, and only one against Stanford. The Sun Devils were able to win two doubles matches: Coparanis and Glitz, and the No. 3 doubles team of Therese Arildsen and Jill Hamilton, who defeated Cindy Buchsbaum and Mary Rossides of Stanford, 6-4, 7-6.

ASU will compete in the Pac-10 Championships on Thursday, April 23 at Ojai, Calif. Success in this tournament will be important for the NCAA, McInerney said.

"We will also have to play well at Ojai if we want to make the tournament," she said. "Carol and Laura, who have an outside chance to qualify, will have to play good individual matches."

Final round of tourney key for women's golf team

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The Lady Sun Devil Invitational, taking place at Anasazi Golf Course in Phoenix, is two-thirds over — but the final round could make all the difference for the No. 1-ranked ASU squad.

The team is two strokes behind the U.S. International team, who leads the tournament with a two-day total of 606; but the third round could change that.

"They (U.S. International) are a team that can shoot a hot round," said ASU coach Linda Vollstedt. "But they have not always been able to put three good rounds together."

A big part of U.S. International's hot round to this point has been created by Laurette Moritz, who leads the tournament individually with two rounds of even-par 72. Moritz holds a three-stroke advantage over Florida's Karen Davies, in second place with a three-over-par 147.

"This will end up being a good tournament for them (U.S. International)," Vollstedt said. "And when you've got someone like Laurette (Moritz) out there leading the tournament, it helps."

The Sun Devils are fielding two teams in the tournament; the Gold team is in second place with a total of 608, while the Maroon team is tied for 14th in the 18-team field which includes eight nationally-ranked teams, with a 632 tally.

Gold player Danielle Ammaccapane leads all ASU individuals with a score of 151 (77-74), placing her in a tie for 13th.

"She (Danielle) is playing well," Vollstedt said. "She's hitting a lot of greens."

Ammaccapane is followed by Pam Wright (77-75—152) in 18th place and Pearl Sinn (71-82—153) and Maroon player Amy Fruhwirth (74-79—153) tied for 20th.

Sinn's first round 71 is the only sub-par round of the tournament, partially because of the difficult conditions.

"The golf course is playing kind of tough," Vollstedt said. "Today (Tuesday) it wasn't as windy (as Monday), but the greens are dry and hard."

"(But) the course is in excellent condition."

The Devils are followed by third-ranked Oklahoma State, one-stroke behind with a total of 609.

Other ASU golfers hold the following two-round totals:

- Tish Certo (Maroon) — 80-75—155.
- Dina Ammaccapane (Gold) — 73-85—158.
- Lia Tanselli (individual) — 80-81—161.
- Eve-Lyne Biron (Gold) — 83-79—162.
- Libby Akers (Maroon) — 82-80—162.
- Missy Farr (Maroon) — 89-76—165.
- Carol Berger (Maroon) — 86-84—170.
- Joanne Cross (individual) — 94-90—184.





Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Grant Adams and the Sun Devils lost three on a California road trip, but coach Lou Belken chalks up the problems to "a matter of confidence."

Men netters lose 3, prepare for Arizona

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team finished its last road trip of the season by losing to three top-ranked California schools.

ASU was defeated by No. 2-ranked Cal State Long Beach (5-1), No. 12-ranked University of California (8-1), and No. 21-ranked Stanford (7-2).

ASU (16-12) has lost eight straight matches. Five of those losses were to teams ranked in the nation's top 10.

Coach Lou Belken purposely made this year's schedule tough, trying to give the tennis program the recognition he feels it deserves.

"To get national recognition we've had to chase the top teams," Belken said.

"Next year there will be teams chasing us."

Though ASU managed only one singles victory over UC-Long Beach, Belken feels the only difference in the two teams was a matter of confidence.

"Physically we're as good as the No. 2 team in the country (UC-Long Beach)," Belken said.

"It's just a matter of confidence before our program is at that level."

In the loss to 12th-ranked California, the Devils fought hard before losing four three set matches.

Doug Sachs defeated nationally-ranked singles player Pat McEnroe in the 7-2 loss to Stanford.

The Sun Devil netters will end their 1987 season Saturday against intrastate rival University of Arizona. ASU will be trying to avenge an earlier 5-4 loss to the Wildcats.

The match will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m.

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Mickey Mantle in good shape, heart normal

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Former baseball star Mickey Mantle was cheerful and ready to go home after tests showed that chest pains he suffered probably stemmed from stress syndrome, a doctor said Tuesday.

"Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome — chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness," said Dr. Michael Rothkopf, medical director of Irving Heart Institute.

He said Mantle's heart appeared normal and his condition was probably caused by "too many pressing social engagements."

The former New York Yankees star, 55, underwent cardiac catheterization, a diagnostic procedure that allows doctors to examine heart chambers for abnormalities.

"He's in good spirits and ready to go home. As far as medical advice, we've recommended he rest and slow down," Rothkopf said.

Mantle probably will be discharged from Irving Community Hospital Wednesday, Rothkopf said. He was listed in stable condition in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit, said hospital spokeswoman Ramona Bevir.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, felt chest pain late Sunday while he was flying home. The Hall of Fame slugger later released a brief statement saying that he was tired but feeling well.

Mantle broke in with the Yankees in 1951, replacing Joe DiMaggio in center field. He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player Awards and four American League home run titles.



THERE'S MORE FUN UNDER OUR HAT.

Kentucky Derby field narrowed down to 30

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

With a little more than two weeks remaining before this year's Kentucky Derby, the field is still not completely decided.

Currently, there are 30 horses which are still under consideration for this year's race, but that number will be narrowed after four Derby preps are run this Saturday.

Since 1974's 23-horse cavalry charge at Churchill Downs, the Kentucky Derby limits entries to the top 20 leading money-winning horses. Between Saturday, the Blue Grass Stakes on April 23 and the Derby Trial on April 25, 10 horses will not be saddled up at Churchill Down post-time May 2. Only the top 20 3-year-olds in the world will be eligible to walk from the paddock to the gates for a spot in the two most exciting minutes in all of sports.

Here is a rundown of the top 30 leading Kentucky Derby potential entries:

•**Demon's Begone** — The odds-on Kentucky Derby favorite at this time. Should win in this Saturday's \$500,000 Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park. Has won two Arkansas stake races.

•**Capote** — Has a chance to become a favorite in the Kentucky Derby if he wins the \$500,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on Saturday. This son of Seattle Slew was the 2-year-old champion in 1986, but has been plagued by knee problems and was sick this winter. Trainer Wayne Lucas feels his horse will come back to his earlier greatness.

•**Gone West** — Woody Stephens' horse takes on a strong field at the Gotham Stakes. This son of Mr. Prospector cost \$1.9 million as a yearling.

•**Temperate Sil** — Ridden and trained by the same people as last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Ferdinand. Jockey Bill Shoemaker and trainer Charlie Whittingham hope to make it two straight. Temperate Sil ran away with the coveted Santa Anita Derby.

•**Masterful Advocate** — Lost in the Santa Anita Derby to Temperate Sil. Looking to regain earlier form.

•**War** — Won the Lexington Stakes last Saturday. May not need a prep before the Derby. Second in Lafayette Stakes. Trained by Lucas.

•**Cryptoclearance** — Recently won Florida Derby and Everglades Stakes. Coming on strong.

•**Talinum** — Ran third in photo finish at the Florida Derby. Won Flamingo Stakes. Favors come-from-behind running in mile-



plus races. Kentucky Derby 1¼-mile distance favors Talinum, especially if the pace is slow.

•**Alysheba** — Impressive session at Santa Anita. Missed Santa Anita Derby due to sickness. Son of Alydar, trained by Jack Van Berg. Alysheba could get Laffit Pincay Jr. mount.

•**J.T.'s Pet** — Was outrun Saturday by War in the Lexington Stakes at Keeneland. Previously unbeaten, including Jim Beam Stakes. May not run in the Derby.

•**Chart the Stars** — Outdistanced Temperate Sil in San Felipe Stakes, then ran last in Santa Anita Derby. Off to Blue Grass.

•**Gulch** — Finished third in Gotham on late charge. Finished fourth in Key West. Will get new mount at request of trainer after Angel Cordero Jr. positioned Gulch poorly in the Key West outing.

•**Bet Twice** — May skip Kentucky Derby after fifth in Florida Derby as post-race favorite. Trainer Jimmy Roll might concentrate efforts on Preakness.

•**Templar Hill** — Derby status rests on performance in Garden State Stakes. Finished seven horses back in Jim Beam.

•**Harriman** — Alberto Delgado rode this Maryland-bred horse to a first place finish in the Cherry Hill Mile.

•**Conquistarose** — Son of champion Conquistador Cielo who Woody Stephens hopes to make his sixth straight Belmont Stakes winner.

•**Marine Command** — Off and running in this Saturday's Wood Memorial with new rider and blinkers. Unbeaten in Maryland, Marine Command ran fifth off a slow start in the Gotham.

•**No More Flowers** — Finished second in Florida Derby to Cryptoclearance and second in Fountain of Youth to Bet Twice.

•**Phantom Jet** — Will most likely go to Kentucky Derby Trials after losing as favorite in Alabama Derby. Won Tampa Bay Derby.

•**Homebuilder** — Will either travel to Blue Grass or gain post in Derby Trial. Runner-up in Alabama Derby.

•**You're No Bargain** — Will have to show in the Arkansas Derby in order to make it to Kentucky. Best showing was a strong third to Demon's Begone in the Rebel Stakes.

•**Shawklit Won** — Off to Wood after second in Gotham. By Air Forbes Won, who finished seventh in the 1982 Kentucky Derby as the race's favorite.

•**Barb's Relic** — Runs in Saturday's \$300,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields against Blanco. Beat Blanco a month ago.

One of 17 Derby candidates trained by Lucas. Possible Derby entry depends on California Derby outcome.

•**Avie's Copy** — Heading for the Blue Grass Stakes after close fourth in Florida Derby.

•**Blanco** — Looks to revenge earlier loss to Barb's Relic in California Derby. Recently won Gold Rush Stakes, prep for California's Derby.

•**Lookinforthebigone** — Headed for the Arkansas Derby where he most likely will be the pace setter. Set the pace in Santa Anita Derby. Another Lucas horse.

•**Fly Fly Fly** — Hasn't run up to form since winning the Citation Stakes in Florida. Didn't finish in Flamingo and finished poorly in Jim Beam.

•**Momentus** — Still recuperating after freak accident in which he ran into the eighth pole at Hawthorne last fall. Finished fourth in Jim Beam.

•**Pleasant Variety** — Notoriety rests with trainer John Campo and owner Thomas Mellon who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes in 1981 with Pleasant Colony.

•**Candi's Gold** — Ran second to War last week in Lexington Stakes. Trained by Eddie Gregson, who handled 1982 Kentucky Derby Champion Gato Del Sol.

Horse power

Earth's greatest provide sports' most exciting 2 minutes

By BOB HEILER
State Press

You are in the infield on the first Saturday in May. It took you an hour to find a parking spot, and now you're watching 2,000-pound beasts carry around little guys on their backs. There are about 200,000 people jammed into Churchill Downs with you, more than enough to make it hot, uncomfortable and exceedingly difficult to place a bet in less than a half hour.

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Which is certainly not to say that the event lacks human drama. The training of a race horse, not to mention the process of guiding one through a single race, are where that enters the picture.

The Kentucky Derby is called the most exciting two minutes in sports — and it's certainly the most profitable for some. In two minutes, the owners of the Kentucky Derby winner become instant millionaires; that is, assuming that they weren't before, which they almost always are. They don't call it the sport of kings for nothing.

Each year, horseracing draws more paid attendance than any other sport. The combination of human drama with

equine grace and power is obviously very attractive to a lot of people.

And anyone who has ever attended a Derby or a Preakness knows why. The sport has its own flavor, its own state of mind, created by the combination of suspense, aesthetic beauty and incredible sums of money.

This year, the Derby field is being called "wide open," although there are a few horses that stand out from the pack. It seems that every year the fields is called "wide open," unless a horse like Secretariat or Spectacular Bid comes along. Those two were Federal Express horses — they absolutely, positively were going to get to the finish line first.

But this year, the experts don't agree; the article above outlines the possibilities for horses from all over the country.

Demon's Begone is definitely one of the frontrunners, along with Capote, Blanco and a couple of others.

But when the finish line is crossed, there will only be one frontrunner; and horseracing is a sport that demands prognostication like no other. It also rewards it like no other, or at least like few others are supposed to by law in most states.

So no tribute to the Kentucky Derby would be quite complete without picking a winner from the field. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

At the wire, the frontrunner this year will be Demon's Begone, by three lengths, going away.

You heard it here for probably about the second or third time.



National collegiate billiards tourney held at ASU

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Eight ball in the corner pocket. The National Championship came to ASU once again this year, only this time it was not football or archery that was getting the attention, but billiards.

The Association of College Unions — International chose ASU to host the annual billiards championships in which 15 men and women from around the country competed for the national title.

"This is the first time it has been held here at ASU," coordinator Floyd Land said.

The action got underway last weekend and when all the chalk dust cleared, Penny Beile of the University of Kentucky at Lexington had captured the women's title, while Bill Beardsley of the University of Michigan at Flint upset last years' national champ, Gary Asbell, to go home with the men's national championship.

"The finals were really exciting," Land said. "This was a real class tournament."

In order to make it to the nationals, individuals must go through a number of qualifying rounds.

In the fall, individuals must qualify in the

campus tournaments. If they pass this test, they can then compete in the regionals in February. If the individuals can win the respective regionals, they are on their way to the national championships.

The billiards players represented regions from Maine to California, and from Florida to Minnesota.

One man and one woman represented each of the fifteen regions.

To the winners of this years' tournament, as well as to all of the competitors, expense-paid trips to Arizona were given. The champions also received "really nice

plaques" and the opportunity to be honored all year long by the Gandy Corporation, co-sponsors of the tournament.

Besides the serious competitiveness of the championships, there was a little bit of pool humor during the course of the tournament.

Paul Gerni, a national trick artist champion, put on a fine performance of his own, as he entertained the crowd of about 100.

And finally, a special thanks should go out to the Memorial Union Recreational Center, according to Land.

Colangelo hoping to fill empty head coach spot

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said Tuesday that he will interview "no more than four" candidates for the vacant head coaching job of his NBA team.

Colangelo added that he "pretty much has in mind" who he wants to interview, but declined to reveal any names.

Providence College Coach Rick Pitino has been rumored to be Phoenix's top candidate with Boston Celtics assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers close behind.

The Suns fired John MacLeod, who was in his 14th season, on Feb. 26. Dick Van Arsdale has been the team's interim head coach since then.

"As soon as the season is over, and that could be this weekend if we don't get into the playoffs, I will begin official interviews," Colangelo said. "That's not to say I haven't had any discussions because I have. But they were just unofficial discussions."

Colangelo just returned from a week in Hawaii, where he was scouting college players for the June draft and talked to several coaching candidates.

"Obviously, I had a lot of conversations. Some of those conversations are of a confidential nature," said Colangelo, adding that he will only reveal the names of the candidates he will interview "depending on how open they want the process to be."

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Probe

Gambling investigation turns to other NBA teams' players

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A grand jury investigation of possible drug use by current and former Phoenix Suns players also includes trying to determine whether players for other NBA teams are involved in gambling activities, *The Phoenix Gazette* reported Tuesday.

"Two law enforcement officials familiar with the probe" said the investigation has focused on several former or current Suns players. But they said investigators also were attempting to determine whether the players used drugs with other players on other National Basketball Association teams, the *Gazette* said in a copyright story.

The aspect of the investigation involving players on other NBA teams was reasonable considering "all the mobility of the teams and the mobility of players between teams," one of the unidentified sources was quoted as saying by the newspaper.

Neither the Suns players nor the other teams reportedly under scrutiny were

identified.

Newspaper reports last week by the *Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic* indicated that current and former Suns players were the subject of investigations related to gambling, drugs or both.

The head of the Phoenix Police Department's vice unit has confirmed there is a police investigation involving the Suns, but he declined to elaborate. Other police officials declined to even acknowledge the existence of an investigation.

There also has been no official confirmation of the reported investigation by a Maricopa County grand jury. Under state law, grand jury investigations are secret until they are completed.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said Friday that the league has been assured that the investigation "does not involve gambling by anyone having any relationship to the NBA or any of its teams." Stern also said the league was not

conducting an investigation, as at least one early press report had indicated.

All-Star Suns guard Walter Davis reportedly appeared before the grand jury two weeks ago. He has declined comment on the report.

Davis, 32, left the team for one month last season for treatment at a Van Nuys, Calif., clinic for a substance abuse problem later disclosed to involve cocaine and alcohol.

On Monday, an agent for Suns rookie center William Bedford said the player had told him that he was to appear before the grand jury and that it was likely other current and former Phoenix players also would be subpoenaed to appear.

The agent, William Merriweather, said no date had been set for Bedford's appearance, but that Bedford and an attorney met last week with officials of the county attorney's office to discuss the matter.

Bedford, who has refused to comment publicly regarding the probe, assured

Merriweather he was not involved, the agent said, adding: "I don't think William Bedford is a target. Just because they've gotten some word he knows something doesn't mean anything."


While he and other Suns officials have declined comment on the reported investigation, Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Monday that some news media "just seem out for blood" in their reporting of the matter.

"The widespread speculation of the whole thing has tarnished some images," Colangelo said. "To me, that's very distressing."

"The rumors have been rampant," Colangelo added. "I'm very disappointed in how people and the media have responded." He said the media's handling of the matter might alter relations with him.

"Something like this, when people just seem out for blood, can harden you," he said.

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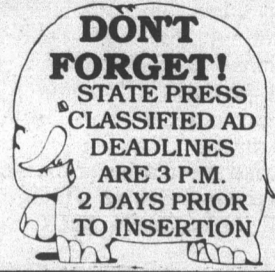


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MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker, preferably freshman or sophomore, to do clerical and inside sales, computer furniture showroom 5 miles west of campus. 15-25 hours a week, \$4 per hour. Call 437-4037.

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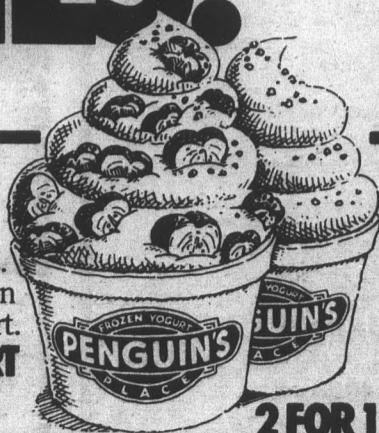
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BROTHER HERSHINOW: I-week is truly an inspiration. I'm ready for true brotherhood. Lil bro Joe.

CHLO WHO felt the big one at closing ceremonies. Hope you enjoyed. Love, Woody.

DENNIS CONNERS: The first mark of a Beta lives on your head. BTP.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Wilbur: Wild, wicked, wonderful and raging!! Signed, Wanting.

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I CAN'T wait to go active, Brad! You've been the best big brother ever! Thanks, PJ Zeta Psi???

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Real Estate

1979 14x64 Country Squire. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split floor plan. Too many upgrades to list. \$19,500. Call after 3 p.m. 844-2507.

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STEVE SLOAN, what "A" job. Come to B.H. Leave your dog at home, Beta.

STRAIGHT FROM Southern California's beaches to ours, The Kingbees, Friday, April 17, 1 to 2:30 at PV Beach.

THETAS- ALL the APES will be swinging tonight at 7 p.m. See ya there!

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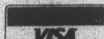
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