

Federal court judge dismisses LGAU suit

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

An attorney for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union said the LGAU may appeal a federal district court decision to dismiss the group's lawsuit against ASU.

Paula Ettelbrick, a New York lawyer representing the LGAU, said Friday a plea to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was "a possibility" after Federal District Court Judge William P. Cople ruled in the University's favor and tossed out the suit during a hearing in Phoenix.

"We're pretty disappointed, and an appeal is an option," Ettelbrick said.

The LGAU filed the suit Feb. 17, against ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher and Associated Students, including the three 1986-87 student vice presidents and 13 members of the ASASU Senate.

The group claims the senate infringed upon its constitutional rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process by refusing to allocate funding for the LGAU.

University Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson, the attorney for the defendants who filed a request for dismissal in April, said he was "pleased, but not suprised" with Cople's decision.

"I felt he would dismiss the case . . . because we argued (the lawsuit) was based on provisions in the ASASU bylaws that have since been deleted," he said.

ASASU repeatedly denied the LGAU funding on the basis of a bylaw provision that prohibited the funding of any group deemed "controversial."

But the "controversial" section of the bylaws was stricken by the senate the same

day the lawsuit was filed.

Former College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha, the only student defendant to attend the hearing, thanked Meyerson and flashed the "thumbs-up" sign as he left the courtroom.

But LGAU co-chair Denise Heap, a veteran of numerous funding battles with the senate and the primary instigator of the lawsuit, expressed her anger about the ruling.

"Of course I'm disappointed, but I'm not going to stop," she said.

"The ultimate goal is to see no discrimination on campus and tolerance for all minorities, not just the LGAU."

Cople announced he would issue a written opinion explaining his decision within a few days. Ettelbrick said she will wait until the LGAU has considered the opinion and discussed "several ideas" with Meyerson before reaching a final decision on the appeal.

Meyerson said, "I have talked off and on (with Ettelbrick) about several things the University is thinking of, like co-sponsoring forums or meetings in the residence halls to discuss problems facing gay students."

ASASU insiders told the *State Press* last May that Meyerson had proposed several "ideas" aimed at settling the lawsuit, including the residence hall meetings and provisions requiring the ASU administration to intervene if ASASU attempted to institute any "unconstitutional" bylaws.

A "legal education" session for all incoming senators, conducted by Meyerson, was also reportedly part of the plan.

Ettelbrick would not say if the implementation of the plan could ward off any appeal or further legal action the LGAU might take.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Shock treatment

Construction workers finish changing the isolating switch for the University's primary source of voltage on campus. The 1500 volt line will be reenergized within a day.

DeConcini, Corbin still listed as candidates for FBI top job

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin apparently are still on the list of hopefuls to assume the FBI directorship, although reports had stated that DeConcini was no longer a candidate.

DeConcini told the *State Press* last week he is not surprised his name has resurfaced as a possible replacement to William Webster, now head of the CIA.

"It's all such a rumor mill back here that,

no, it doesn't surprise me," DeConcini said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "I didn't want to refute news stories based on rumors that my name had been taken off the list.

"I'm not sure I was ever off it."

Initial reports surfaced in early March that DeConcini was on a "short list" of candidates. However, reports later that month quoted sources saying he was no longer in the running.

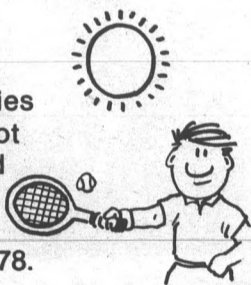
In addition, DeConcini said a close White

Turn to DeConcini, page 3.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and continued hot with an expected high of 103 degrees. The expected low is 78.



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State law requires approved emissions for decal purchase

A newly passed state law requiring students, faculty and staff to have their vehicle emissions approved will create a "zoo" atmosphere when ASU officials begin enforcing the law during the 1988-89 school year, the assistant director of Parking Services said.

Richard Landreth said the Clean Air Bill, signed into law by Gov. Evan Mecham in late May, will require ASU students and employees to show proof of an emissions test before buying a parking decal.

This will not affect 1987-88 decal purchases.

The added step in the decal-buying process will create "hallacious" lines next year at emissions-testing stations and at ASU decal windows, Landreth said.

"We always have long lines in August," he said. "But this will definitely increase processing time. We get 15,000 to 17,000 students in here during a two-week period. It's going to be a zoo."

The new law mandates that students, faculty and staff with vehicles registered outside Maricopa and Pima counties must have their emissions approved. Those registered within

these boundaries already face an emissions law.

The law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1989. However, ASU officials are hoping to legally require proof of emissions before 1988-89 stickers are issued in August 1988, Landreth said.

Violators will be fined \$50 for the first offense and \$300 for a second violation within a year, he said.

UA and all community colleges in Maricopa and Pima counties also will be affected.

A sticker system will be used to enforce the emissions program, said Senate Transportation Committee analyst Stacy Klewer.

Students and employees from outside the two affected counties will be issued a certificate from their emissions-inspection station. They must then send a portion of the certificate and a check to the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The check will cover \$7.06 for the emissions test and 25 cents for the sticker, she said.

The sticker should be received in the mail within two

weeks. During that time, a compliance sheet will be issued for verification, Klewer said.

Landreth said all students, faculty and staff — no matter where their vehicles are registered — will be required to present proof of emissions while purchasing a decal.

Those with vehicles registered in Maricopa or Pima counties can show their automobile registration as proof. Others must show an emissions certificate.

While ASU officials have questions about implementing and enforcing the new law, one clear aspect is that residence-hall parking will be easier to patrol, Landreth said.

"Now we can ensure that resident-hall students are buying bona fide stickers for their vehicles and not for their friends," because they will have to prove both residency and ownership of their vehicle, he said.

"We've been having a lot of boyfriends buying stickers for their girlfriends, and girlfriends buying stickers for their boyfriends."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Horsin' around

Seen L. Mohr/State Press
Officer Chris Moore of the University Police Department introduces Chico to Troy and Kim Middleton and their son Joel. The Middletons said they are visiting Arizona from Virginia.



today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening on campus at Arizona State University. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication.

Meetings

•Eating disorder support group with recovery program

meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Tempe St. Lukes Hospital Conference Room 1. For more information, call 890-9236.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Lectures

•Supervisory Development Program seminar for new

supervisors will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Executive Development. For more information, call 965-3441.

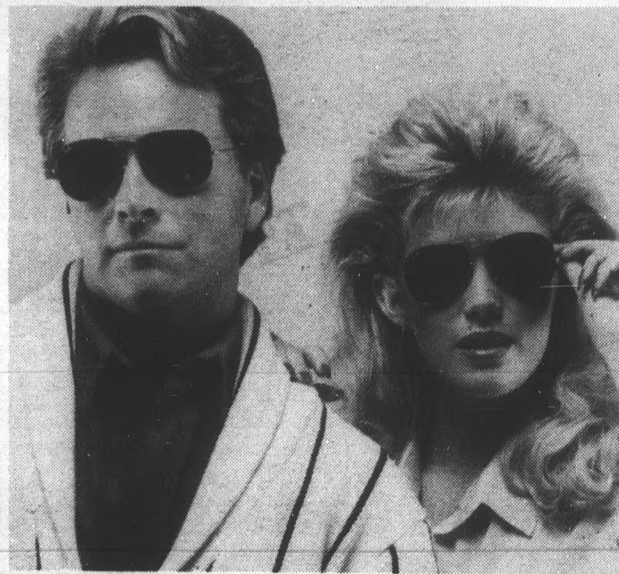
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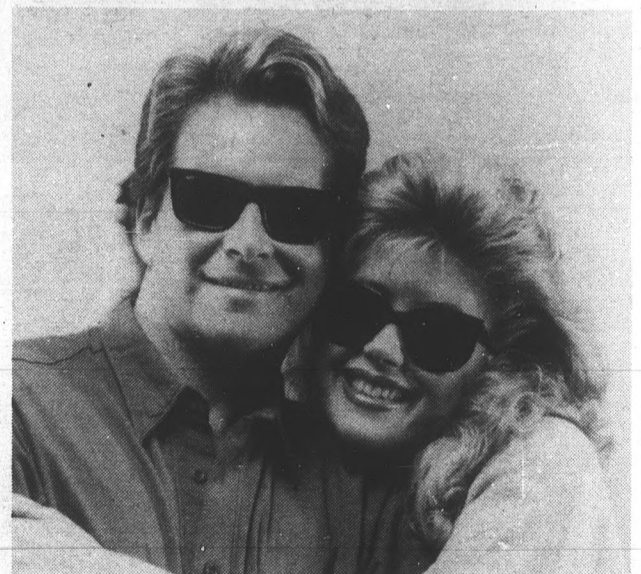
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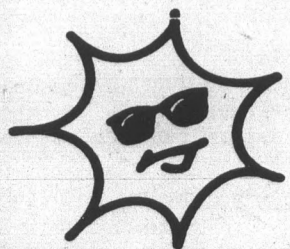
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Court ruling limits Social Security benefit eligibility

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday made it easier for the government to limit those eligible for Social Security disability benefits.

The court also refused to force the Reagan administration to adopt rules for reducing acid rain in the United States and Canada.

And it agreed to study the CIA's firing of a homosexual agent, saying it will decide whether the agency may fire any employee for any reason.

By a 6-3 vote in a case from Washington state, the justices said disability benefits may be denied to those who are able to perform basic work activities even if they are incapable of doing their past jobs.

The ruling is a victory for the Reagan administration, which is taking a tough line on the more than 2 million claims for Social Security disability benefits each year. It is not clear how many of those will be affected by today's decision.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said the government may deny benefits to someone who is not severely disabled without examining the individual's age, education and work experience.

The court ruled against Janet Yuckert of Seattle who was

refused benefits despite a middle ear condition that causes her dizzy spells and other problems. She said she is unable to work.

When she applied for benefits in 1980 at age 45, she was enrolled in a computer training program and had worked as a travel agent and real estate broker.

She said her illness requires her to rest her eyes every 30 minutes while reading and she must take naps two or three times a day.

The Health and Human Services Department ruled she did not suffer from a severe impairment that significantly limits her ability to perform basic work-related activities. The decision was based solely on medical evidence without taking Yuckert's age, education and work experience into account.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had overruled the federal agency, saying medical and vocational factors must be considered together in determining disability.

The Reagan administration began a broad review of disability claims in 1981 with an eye toward disqualifying those found capable of working. The review was halted in 1984 in response to congressional criticism.

Dissenting today were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

Writing for all three, Blackmun said the administration's handling of the disability claims conflicts with federal law requiring that a claimant's age, education and work experience be considered when the individual is unable to perform his or her past work.

In the acid rain case, the court, without comment, rejected appeals by eight northeastern states, a Canadian province and environmental groups seeking to bind the government to a pollution-control commitment made by the Carter administration.

In the CIA case, the justices voted to hear the agency's arguments that its personnel decisions may not be reviewed by federal courts.

In other cases, the court:

- Refused to apply the so-called fairness doctrine to a new television technology called "teletext," which is a kind of electronic newspaper.
- Left intact a decision limiting the amount of money lawyers who win federal civil rights lawsuits may recover from the losing side.
- Let stand rulings that a Virginia man ordered to surrender his personalized license plate that read "ATH-EST" did not violate a Virginia man's free-speech rights.
- Turned away a dispute between the Sioux Indians and the federal government dating back to Custer's Last Stand.

DeConcini

Continued from page 1.

House source told him recently that Attorney General Edwin Meese had stricken his name from the list.

"Somebody told me that Meese had vetoed me because of my public statements about him and the president," DeConcini said. "From that, which I told several people, the story got out that 'Gee, he's off the list.'

"I may be off Meese's list, but I may not be off the White House list."

Corbin, a Republican serving his third four-year term, was first mentioned as a candidate shortly after initial reports had appeared discounting DeConcini's chances.

Unlike DeConcini, who said he would give an offer from the president "serious

consideration," Corbin has said he would definitely accept the job.

"He has said that it's the one job that would draw him from Arizona," said Julie Journey, Corbin's press secretary.

"He's not really spending a lot of time thinking about it or making plans or setting his heart on it. The fact that his name has been on the list is an honor. If he would be chosen it would be an extreme honor."

Journey said Corbin has not been contacted by White House or FBI officials, but he has learned from confidential sources that he is a contender.

DeConcini has been receiving support from Republican senators, including Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

"I think that could have some influence (on the White House's final decision)," DeConcini said. "But I still don't think it's going to happen . . . because I'm a Democrat, and it doesn't make a whole lot of political sense for them to do it."

Dole met with President Reagan for an hour on May 28, and urged the president to offer the job to DeConcini, the 10-year Arizona senator said.

Dole told DeConcini he spent several minutes discussing the matter with Reagan.

In the June 2 edition of the *Washington Times Hatch* was quoted as saying, "I think the president would be very wise to pick a Democrat who is as experienced as Dennis DeConcini — an experienced law-and-order advocate — to head the FBI."

DeConcini said he is surprised the White

House has yet to appoint a new director, but that valid reasons exist to explain the delay.

"Part of those reasons are the problems Mr. Meese is having with Wedtech," said DeConcini, referring to the attorney general's supposed involvement in the influence-buying scandal involving a multi-million dollar defense contractor.

"I just think it's a difficult time for the administration in general and for Mr. Meese also," he said.

"My guess is they're also having a hard time wrestling with the probable difference of opinion — do you put in a close political friend that's loyal to the president and the staff of the president, or do you put in somebody that's going to be loyal to the obligation of the Constitution and the office? "And I hope they do the latter."

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Summer: Just the plain facts

For most students, the phrase "summer school" can be classified in the world's most-dirty-words category.

After all, it is totally inconceivable to suggest having to deal with exams and professors during these vacation months. Or is it?

True, it is a kind of grueling way to spend your summer, but those who find it necessary to enroll in summer sessions may discover a better learning environment. We all know what a better learning environment can do for your GPA.

Possibly the best characteristic of a summer session class is one that frightens most students away: the fear of an accelerated course.

Since the summer semester is obviously shorter than that of the fall or spring, the general consensus would be that the chances of surviving a summer course are dim at best.

But after students get over their initial fear and enroll in a summer course, the chances are good that students will discover this concept to be a myth.

While it is accurate that summer classes

are chocked full of information and students only have 24 days to absorb it, the information the professors are giving is only the basic essentials. As opposed to a regular session course, it is not often students need to worry about what particular concept they have to study.

Professors will more often than not make it clear exactly what you need to know. But in summer school they shouldn't have to. The assumption is clear. Students have this many days to do this much work.

Another plus in summer school is the fact you only have two major tests; a mid-term and the final exam. Professors may give pop quizzes, but if you're in tune with the course you can usually tell when they are coming up.

Of course, none of this is to say you can get by in a summer session course without studying. Unfortunately, this will always be a necessary prerequisite to passing a class.

At least in the summer, students have the exact information they need to study at all times. During the summer, there isn't time for professors to be sneaky about test questions — It's the straight stuff.



Value of human life overlooked until it's taken away

Greg Krzos
Editor



You never know . . .

I met Robin last summer while I was working as a temp in the accounting department at GTE in Northlake, Ill. Out of all the female employees I worked with, she stood out. I'm not sure if it was her green contact lenses, bright smile or her whimsical and zippy personality — I'm not even sure if she had anything more or less than the others really — all I know was that in the two months we had worked together, a friendship had formed.

Somehow I think this friendship helped me realize that a platonic relationship with no strings attached can exist in some form here on this planet. It was this type of "stringless" attachment that Robin and I had with each other.

And we both knew it.

It showed on our faces when we sat at a local fast food restaurant and munched on hot dogs while discussing love's vengeful fury, and it was apparent every time we laughed uncontrollably over something silly like figuring out what

Sydney Omarr knew about Sagittarians that the two of us didn't already know.

After returning to school in the fall, we had only kept in touch occasionally, but we both thought of each other often.

Last month I called Robin and gave her an update on my life. We talked for over an hour and the two of us acted like two high-strung kids comparing Etch-A-Sketch designs on a sunny Saturday afternoon as we talked about everything and anything all over again.

One week afterward, I received a disturbing phone call.

"Robin died."

Mothers aren't always the best bearers of bad news, but at least it came from someone I was close to and not while I was skimming through the obituaries of the *Suburban Trib* from Chicago.

I suppose I took the news well. I sat calmly and listened as my mother explain how Robin was killed in an automobile accident. I remained motionless, hearing only the biting sentences — she was driving with a friend, there was a terrible rainstorm, her car swerved off of the road, she broke her neck and died instantly.

I wasn't sure how I was supposed to react. My gut feeling told me to go out and tell everyone I knew that I cared about them and that I never wanted to lose them. Then I felt as if I should cry — but when and for how long, and do I do it on somebody's shoulder?

All the thoughts of death and dying and why it all happens the way it does cluttered my mind. I wondered why, at 19, she had to go at such an early age. I even thought of how ironic it

was that I spoke with her only seven days prior to the accident.

You always hear about people losing friends and loved ones, but rarely do you feel or know what they're going through until you experience it first hand. I think it makes a lot of people act a bit bizarre — for a while anyway.

The phrases "You're here one minute and gone the next" and "treasure each moment, it may be your last" may have some significance here even though they may seem like outdated cliches.

I never thought about life this intensively until Robin passed away.

And what reason was there to? I was comfortable in my own little bed of safety, going to college and feeling secure that I would never have to face something like a friend passing away. "Friends forever," is a phrase from the heart because it disappears in a physical plane at some point in everyone's life.

Besides worrying about the monthly bills and all those other wonderful American things to think about, we, as a society, tend to overlook how valuable a human life is until it's taken away and rubbed back in our faces afterward.

I'm not sure what words of wisdom there are on this subject. It's a personal topic that everyone may have to deal with at some point in their life. There is one thing for certain though — you never know.

Letters

AIDS request creates hysteria, homophobia

Editor:

The last column of A. Marcus Brnovich was intriguing. In that column he demanded to know the names of the people with AIDS currently at ASU. The column, and his request for that information, raised several questions for me. Mr. Brnovich, are you informing us that you are going to be engaging in unsafe sexual practices? Or perhaps that you intend to "expand" your horizons this summer through the unsafe and illegal sharing of unsterilized needles? But then I realized that by responding in that manner I would be lowering myself to his level. I have always believed that the

purpose of newspapers was similar to that of universities — to inform, to educate and to sponsor intelligent discussion of the issues. Obviously Mr. Brnovich raises issues, but whether he does so intelligently is open to debate.

Current medical knowledge indicates that only through the exchange of body fluids can AIDS be spread. AIDS is contracted only through sexual intercourse, heterosexual or homosexual, through sharing contaminated needles, and in the past, through blood transfusions.

Unfortunately, Mr. Brnovich has again

used his column to create hysteria and homophobia. He was asking for the names of people with AIDS. I might be able to understand his request if he was asking for the names of people infected with the common cold. The cold can be spread in the air, by shaking hands, by using the same door knob — AIDS cannot.

AIDS is a horrible, inevitably fatal disease. But the spread of the disease can be stopped through education and behavior change. Safe Sex works. Statistics now show that the gay male population is responding to education. They are changing their behaviors and drastically reducing the rate

of AIDS transmission within the gay community. The challenge is for the heterosexual population to do the same.

Release of the names of people who have the disease will do nothing positive. It is probable that in this climate of fear it would lead to discrimination or violence. Of course, if I misinterpreted the column and if Mr. Brnovich was prompted to request the names of the people with AIDS in order to offer comfort and help, then I apologize to him.

Denise A. Heap,
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

STATE PRESS

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

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

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

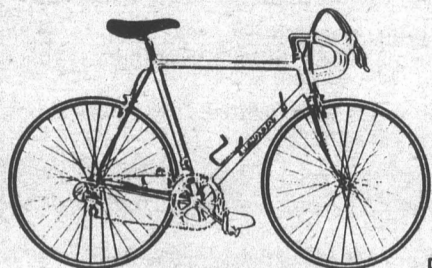
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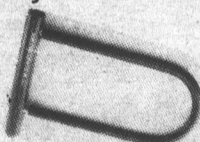
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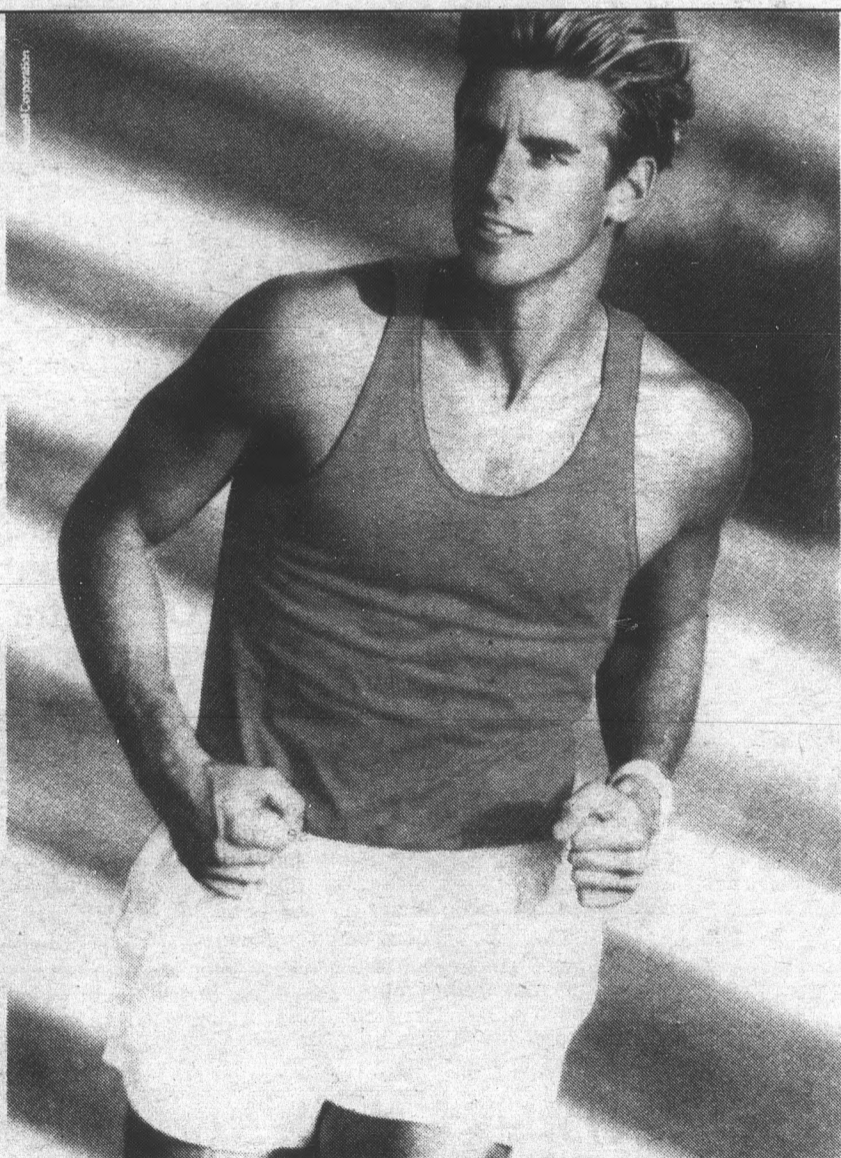
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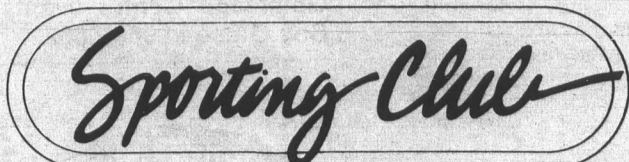
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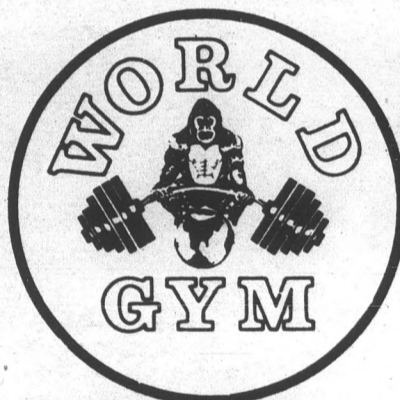
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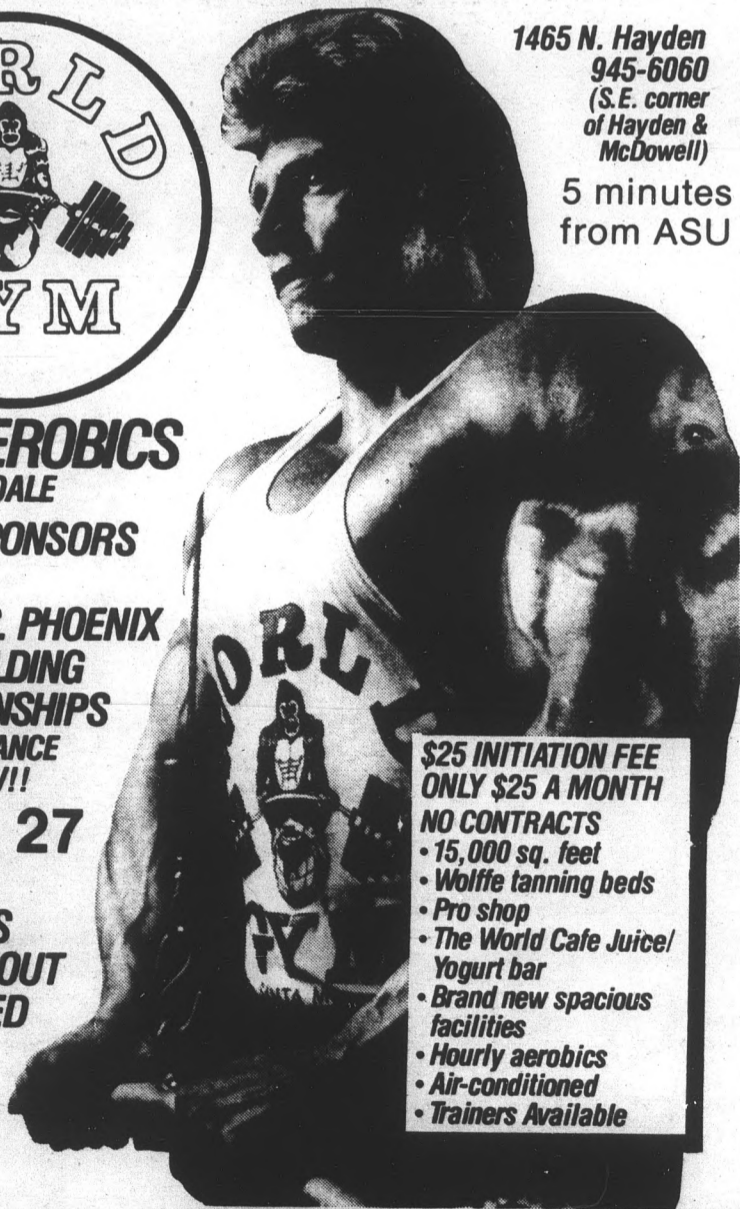
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by Berke Breathed



Pope sees need for more human rights in Poland

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II urged Poland's Communist leader to respect human rights and give ordinary Poles a greater say in running the country as he began his third pilgrimage to his homeland.

The spiritual leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics met with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski at the former Royal Palace in Warsaw after hundreds of thousands of Poles turned out to greet him at the start of a weeklong visit.

Jaruzelski said the government was open to change, provided that reforms did not threaten Communist rule and socialist principles.

The Communist leader said pointedly that Poland now is creating "new forms of social life."

"We will not leave that road," Jaruzelski said, speaking firmly as the pope stood looking down toward the floor about 15 feet away.

Jaruzelski said, in an obvious reference to Solidarity, that "the turmoil has subsided."

"The flames incited by foreign powers have calmed down," he added, clearly a reference to Polish officials' claims that Western countries aided the now-outlawed Solidarity movement, once the only free trade union federation in the Soviet bloc.

The pontiff made no mention of Solidarity in his talk to Jaruzelski, nor did he specifically call for restoring the rights of free trade unions. He issued such appeals during his 1983 visit, after Solidarity was crushed by the imposition of martial law from December 1981 until July 1983.

John Paul, speaking cautiously, told Jaruzelski, "If you want to conserve peace, remember man. Remember his rights, which are inalienable, because they derive from the humanity of every person."

"Remember among other things the right to religious freedom, the right to freely associate and to express one's own opinions," he added, speaking in his native Polish.

Jaruzelski hopes the pope will give his support for what the government calls national reconciliation after the turbulent Solidarity era.

The pontiff acknowledged Poland's severe social and economic troubles, and stressed the need for most citizens to take part in public life.

He spoke of the right of all Poles "to participate in the running of public life."

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Saturday, June 27 • 8 p.m.
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For further information about Gammage Center events, call the Box Office at 965-5062.

Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•ASU's Lyric Opera Theater continues celebrating its 25th anniversary with Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical revue, **"Some Enchanted Evening"** Friday night at 8 in the Music Theater (see review, this page). The show, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, features Christy Welty and Michelle Katzenbach of **Christy & Co.**, along with students of LOT. The show starts at 8 p.m. June 12, 13, 19 and 20 and at 3 p.m. June 14 and 21. Tickets at \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for children can be purchased at all Dillard's box offices or at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Sheer Madness:

•San Franciscan sick units **Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre** will exhale their very peculiar brand of humor in Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Friday. The well-known radio troupe directs its comedy at everything from transvestite farmers to caffeine zombies, glee club directors to "Zarda, Cow from Hell." General admission tickets are \$6 and are available at the Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

Mightier Than the Sword:

•The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000. Aspiring Robert Frosts should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines long, with their names and addresses on the top of each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-20, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061.

Box Office Bingo:

•Not to be outdone by his Oscar-grubbing offspring, **Martin Sheen** stars in the mystery-occult-thriller, **"The Believers,"** which opens Valleywide Wednesday. The story is set against the rise of mystic religions that came to the New World centuries ago with the slave trade from Africa. Bring your familiar!



Martin Sheen stars in "The Believers."

All Dressed Up:

•**"Summer Evenings,"** an exhibition featuring dresses from the collection of the Arizona Costume Institute will be on display through Aug. 23, at the **Phoenix Art Museum**, Central Avenue and McDowell Road. These gowns, made by major designers, were worn for summer dances and parties from the 1930s to the 1970s.

Jammon'

Reggae band bids Valley temporary adieu

By TOD McCOY
State Press

One of Tempe's hottest reggae bands has drawn the curtain for the summer to "do some soul searching" and head for the big time.

Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band, who performed their farewell backyard jam last Saturday night at Minder-Binders, is taking time off until the fall to cut their second album.

"Each member is pursuing his own interests or doing other jobs," said Rachelle Marmor, the band's business manager. "The three of them (lead singer Walt Richardson, his brother Henri Richardson and guitarist Hannes Kvarran) will continue their trio dates around the Valley (until the fall)."

Plans for the album are tentative, Walt Richardson said, but the band hopes to have it released in early September.

"We're in the business part of it," he said. "We have all the songs written but not recorded."

Besides the album, Richardson's other projects include forming a production company and jockeying a weekly radio show on local station KEYX, 100.3 FM.

The program, called "My Secret Place," will feature selections of Richardson's favorite songs and listener call-in requests.

It debuts Sunday night from 10 to midnight.

The 3½-year-old band had the college-age crowd jammon' to jazz-laced reggae versions of Sting's "Seventh Wave," Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and Neil Diamond's "Red, Red Wine."

The group also played much of its own material.

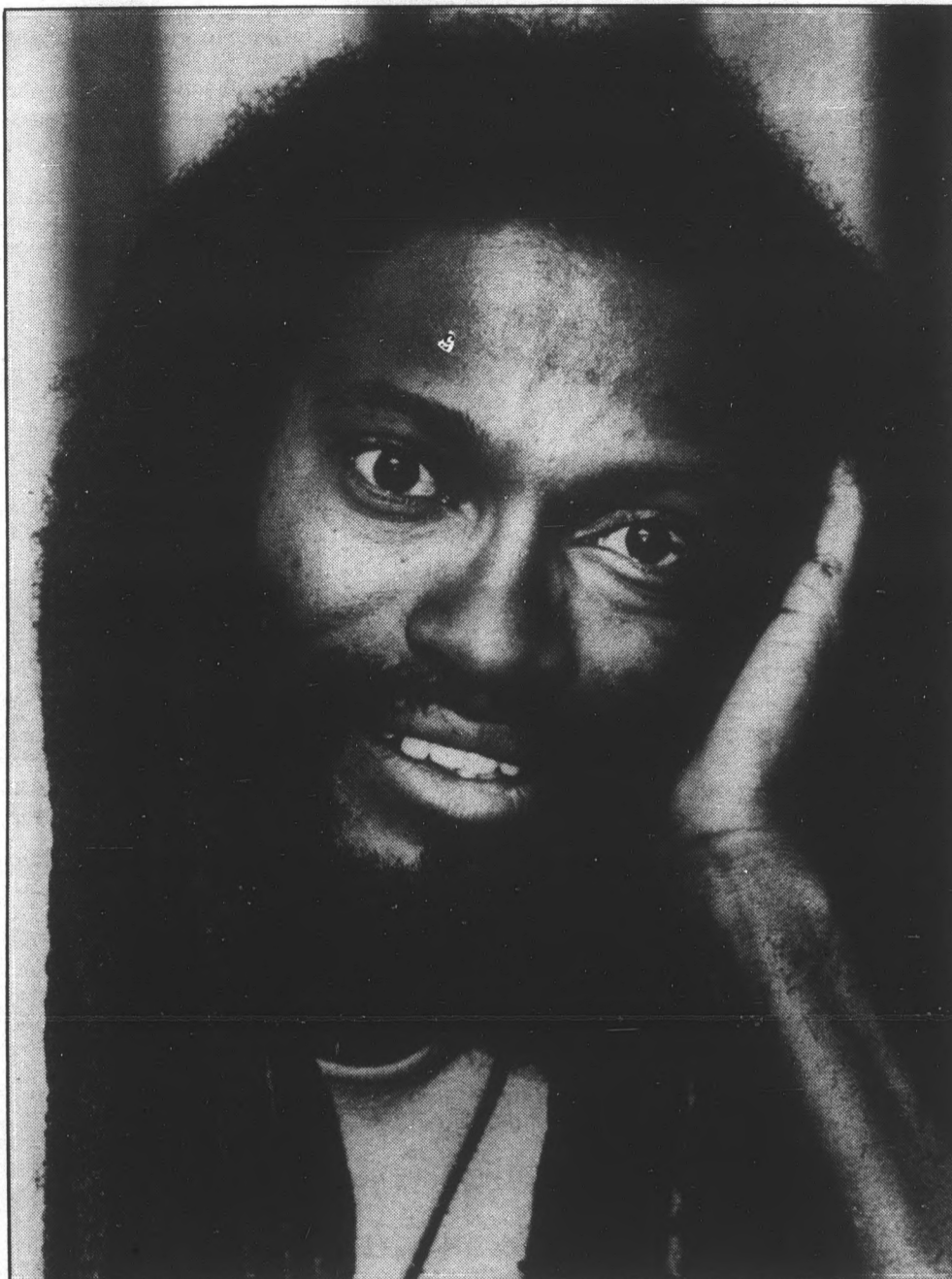
Most of the originals came from the band's now-scarce first album titled *Morning Star* along with a preview of music from the forthcoming, as-yet-untitled album.

Richardson can still be seen performing around Tempe through the end of June but without the backup of the full Morning Star Band.

He will be performing with Henri and guitarist/vocalist Kvarran as Walt Richardson & Friends at Long Wong's on Tuesday nights and at Chuy's on Friday nights during happy hour.

However, the summer dates mark the end of the band's club-hopping appearances.

"We don't intend to do the nightclub scene



Walt Richardson

anymore," Marmor said. "In the fall we will go into a concert venue in which the band will showcase the new album and go on some tour dates."

Richardson said any shows scheduled for the Morning Star Band in the fall will be

concert-style festivals.

"We need more space, more time to do these kind of concerts," he explained to the over-capacity crowd at Minder-Binders.

"The only thing we can do is to give you the best music that we possibly can."

LOT revue spells magical evening

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

"Some Enchanted Evening," the first show of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre's silver anniversary season, must have been sprinkled with a liberal amount of pixie dust itself.

With the collective magic of the 10 singers, the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical revue, directed by Kenneth Seipp, may bewitch even the most adamant detractor of Broadway show tunes.

During songs from hit musicals like "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," six dashing lads chase four seemingly eligible lasses through the various contortions of falling in love.

The ensemble stirs up a potent vocal brew with numbers like "My Favorite Things," and the Gentlemen work well together throughout.

However, it seems to be the women who get all the best lines — and songs, including a puzzling version of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" sung by Christy Welty and Michelle Katzenbach, the show's invited professionals.

Although Welty plays the perpetually hard-to-get Julie to a fickle tee, her vocal style sometimes is too overbearing for the material.

Perhaps most enchanting is the singing of Kathy Schmitt, who plays Nellie, the girl who "Cain't Say No." From the thoughtful "In My Own Little Corner" to the upbeat "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," her versatility is spellbinding.

"Some Enchanted Evening" casts a well-paced and entertaining show. It may just turn a few non-believers into Rodgers & Hammerstein fans, too.



Tanya Kluck is starry-eyed in "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" as (right to left) Zane King, Christy Welty, Gary Anderson and Michelle Katzenbach look on in LOT's production of "Some Enchanted Evening."

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Capone capers

Updated 'Untouchables' packs best of gangster

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

It's probably a real honor to end up dead in a Brian DePalma flick.

In the upper ranks of the slow-motion school of film death DePalma doesn't have many peers. Give the director a colorful script and lots of film stars he can blow the bejeezus out of, and he'll make a top action product. Any actor knows he'll go out in style.

But an action film only works if the audience cares about the

guy getting the ax (literally), and DePalma didn't always seem to make the connection.

That was, prior to "The Untouchables."

With this latest film effort, director DePalma moves ahead of himself. And the audience gets to move through the first gangster film since "The Godfather, Part II" that has been made the way a gangster film should be made.

All the parts are there. DePalma has filled the based-on-a-true story of the Chicago prohibition wars with a fine script and an exceptional cast. Actor Kevin Costner, wiped clean from "The



Andy Garcia, Sean Connery, Kevin Costner and Charles Martin Smith are Federal Treasury men fighting corruption, illegal liquor and Al Capone in "The Untouchables."



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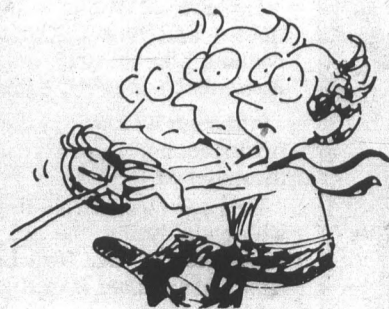
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t of gangster film artillery

'The Untouchables' Paramount Pictures

★ ★ ★ ½ ★

Big Chill" at the last moment, plays Treasury agent Eliot Ness with pronounced understatement and just the right smacking of Dudley Dooright fanaticism. He IS the good guy, and we'll be damned if we're going to leave the theater before he's cleaned up his town.

That's no mean task. Ness, unfortunately, is up against the most unholy of villains, the legendary Al Capone, played with his usual high standard of perfection by a balding Robert DeNiro. (He's said to have plucked his hairline for this role. Ouch.)

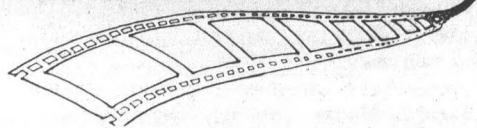
Ness enlists a more-than-stajwart crew to form his "Untouchables" — "We can't be bribed, we can't be bought" — including the often hilarious and always charming Sean Connery. Together, they set out to set Chicago straight; it's been polluted by Capone's habit of smuggling liquor and blowing things up. They're also determined to give the nasty mobster a taste of his own medicine.

You just know Capone doesn't stand a chance.

You also know, though, that not all of Ness' crew are going to make it. This isn't the black-and-white, see-you-next-week TV version of the prohibition wars. The real story was filled with blood on ruthless hands, and DePalma has taken pains to express this. By the end of the film the numbers have dropped on both sides, and most of Ness' beliefs on morality have fallen beside them. He's had to lie down in particularly bad company.

The audience, though, is more fortunate. Aside from his tendency of leaning heavily on grandeur, DePalma has delivered a fine statement on what very closely borders on being a cliché subject. Al Capone was a nasty guy, but we already knew that. What we didn't know was how much fun it could be watching the good guys bust him, again.

FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ Fair; ★ Flop.

Gardens of Stone ★★★★★

James Caan stars as Clell Hazard, a sergeant in the Army Old Guard, a special detail whose main duty is to bury war casualties in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Hazard is torn between his belief that a soldier's place is on the frontlines and his disagreement with America's involvement in the Vietnamese conflict. In his first major silver screen role, D.B. Sweeney plays Jackie Willow, the ambitious and idealistic newcomer to the Old Guard who sets his sights on becoming an officer and fighting in Vietnam. Anjelica Huston, James Earl Jones, Dean Stockwell and Mary Stuart Masterson also star. The picture is a striking look at Vietnam's other front — the home front — from Francis Coppola, the director of 1979's "Apocalypse Now." "Gardens of Stone" is rated R and is playing at various local theaters.

Ishtar ½

Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty "star" in this \$40 million exercise in self-glorification. See, there's these two guys and neither of them has much talent, but they both have this relentless desire to be popular singers. Such eagerness leads the dud-namic duo to the small, Middle Eastern country of Ishtar, where they are alternatively recruited by the CIA and a local socialist revolutionary faction and generally embroiled in all sorts of international intrigue. If this sounds like any good Abbott and Costello routine — to say nothing of a Bob Hope/Bing Crosby Road picture or two — it's because Ishtar means "Deja vu" in some obscure language. Actually, when the funniest character in the movie is a blind camel, the translation is closer to "indigestion." Ishtar, rated PG, is playing at theaters across the Valley.

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Photograph by Michele McDowell

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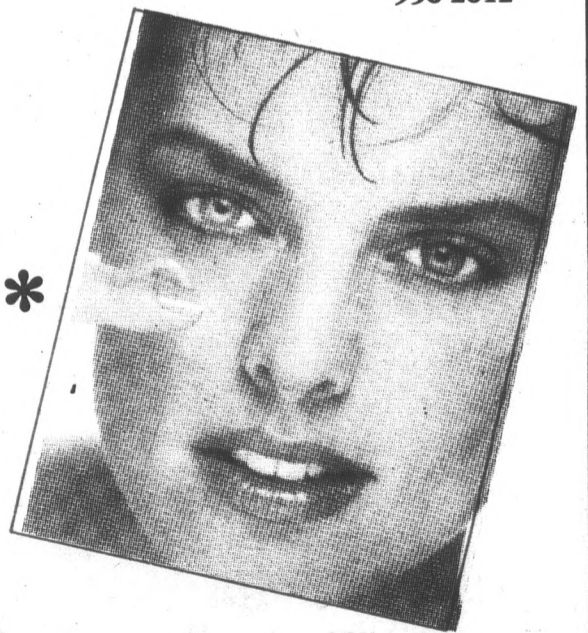
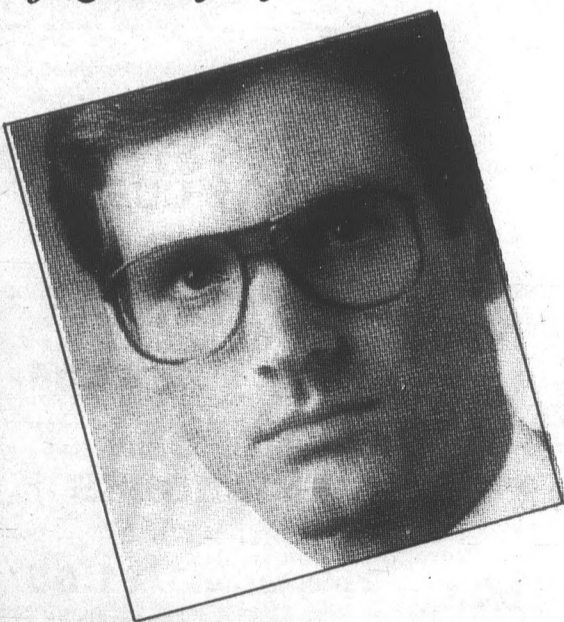
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Writing forum to meet over summer

By **CHUCK HADD**
State Press

The writer's workshop, sponsored by the Creative Writing Student Association since 1982, will continue meeting Mondays during both summer sessions.

This is the first time it has been held over the summer, said Mark Litton, an MFA candidate in fiction writing who conducts the weekly forum.

"The workshop was such a success last spring that we didn't want to lose the momentum over the summer," Litton said.

There are no prerequisites to attend the workshop, Litton said.

"Anyone who is interested in poetry or fiction is encouraged to attend," Litton said.

The workshop is open to the public, as well as ASU students.

Participants include published poets and fiction writers, housewives, a clinical psychologist at the Phoenix VA Hospital who is working on a novel and "closet poets" sharing their work for the first time.

Participants in the workshop bring copies of their work — poems, stories, plays, novel chapters — and distribute them to the others in the group.

The following week, after reading the material, the group discusses the work.

"This isn't a class. There aren't any fees or grades or anything like that," Litton said. "All the criticism and comments are merely suggestions which a writer is free to accept or reject as he or she sees fit."

He said the workshop simply provides a forum for writers "to grow by helping one another."

"Writing poetry or fiction is a solitary endeavor," Litton said. "But you need the insight that comes from seeing how others react to your writing. You need to know what works — and what doesn't work — with readers."

The criticism bothers some people, said Kevin Dobbs, an MFA candidate in poetry who teaches freshman English.

"But if you can't take it, you'll never make it," Dobbs said. "The workshop hones my own critical skills and helps me critique my own work."

Dobbs' poems have appeared in Carolina Review, Pacific Review, Sierra Madre Review, Quercus and Landing Signals, among other literary journals.

Heidi Foley, a liberal arts senior, attends the workshop to "see where I stand as a beginning writer."

"It provides me with an opportunity to get an informal, non-judgemental reaction to my work," said Foley.

A geography major and "closet poet for years," Dave Clevenger added that attending the workshop has "validated my efforts."

The workshop is valuable for any level of writer, said Anita Adams, who only finds time to write between 5 and 6 a.m.

"Between my job and my family, I have very little time to write, much less attend any formal classes," she said.

Adams said that by attending the workshop she has "learned a lot in a short amount of time."

The workshop was useful for Stephanie Stressman, a two-time winner of the Swarthout Award for fiction whose short stories have been published in Hayden's Ferry Review and Amherst Review.

Stressman graduated from ASU with a BA in English last spring and now edits and publishes Fiction Review Quarterly.

"The workshop helped me to understand my audience and focus on the readers I'm looking for," she said.

Besides the feedback, Catherine Zinck said she likes the social aspects of the workshop.

"Writing is lonely, and it's nice to mingle with people with common interests."

Members of the workshop often meet after the sessions at the Sub Stop.

The workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Teaching Assistant Curriculum Library, Language and Literature Building Room C313.

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Take Two

Former football star heads for major league home



Phoenix Firebirds rightfielder Alan Cockrell.

By ANTHONY C. LOBAIDO
State Press

Phoenix Firebirds rightfielder Alan Cockrell found himself in a remarkable position in June of 1984, following his junior season at the University of Tennessee.

He was a top collegiate quarterback at one of the nation's football powerhouses. But in addition, a major league baseball team had made him the ninth pick in the country during the annual June draft.

Faced with the choice of returning to quarterback the Volunteers in his senior year or accepting a handsome bonus from the San Francisco Giants, Cockrell opted for the latter. The excitement and limelight of big-time college football was put aside for the long bus rides and poor accommodations of the minors.

Cockrell began his journey in the same way as most major league stars, in a remote town tucked away in a tiny corner of America, he said. He moved rapidly up the minor league ladder, climbing to the Firebirds, the Giants' top farm club, and is now on the threshold of ascending to the big time.

The decision to pick baseball over football was a simple one, he said.

"I was drafted out of high school in '81 by Toronto. I decided to skip my senior year of football and accept the money the Giants were offering."

Having rebounded from a knee injury early in his career to lead the Volunteers to bowl appearances in 1982 (Peach), and 1983 (Citrus), the quarterback-turned-outfielder has made a smooth transition with no regrets.

"The biggest adjustment you make in pro ball is that the season is so much longer, over 150 games. You've got to show that you can be consistent over the entire year," he said.

At the Triple-A level of the minors, Cockrell is facing superior pitching. However, he has not been overmatched. During spring training this past winter the Giants brought Cockrell with them to the big league camp in Phoenix. He responded by pounding out five hits in sixteen at bats, including three doubles.

"When I'm at bat I try to be patient yet aggressive," he said.

"Baseball is a game of failure, you're

going to fail at least seven out of ten times. Sometimes all you can do is tip your hat to the pitcher when he makes a perfect pitch."

With the nature of baseball being 180 degrees opposite of football, Cockrell has found that he's had to alter the demands he places upon himself.

"At Tennessee we had a goal to complete 65 percent of our passes, if I had a 26 for 40 game, that was terrific. In baseball, as I mentioned, no one has that kind of success ratio," he explained. "I just try to keep a positive mental outlook and make sure that I'm ready when my opportunity comes."

Although baseball is the first love of the Firebirds rightfielder, he still feels a tug at his heart when he watches Monday Night Football.

"Sometimes I watch pro football and wonder if I could have played in the Super Bowl," he said. "But if I had played pro football, I would have always wondered if I could have hit Nolan Ryan's fastball."

Last week, the San Francisco Giants came to the Valley to play an exhibition game against the Firebirds. Cockrell was again reminded of the tremendous competition he faces to ascend to the big time.

"You look around the Giants outfield and you see guys like Chili Davis, Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Moldonado. These guys are exceptional talents, but you never know when someone might go down with an injury," he said.

The multi-faceted Cockrell plans to finish his degree in physical education and would someday like to be an offensive coordinator for a college football team.

"I feel that I really know the passing game," he said. "I would like to develop a complex offensive system complete with option routes for the receivers. My offensive coordinator at Tennessee was Chuck Stobart, who is now the head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Working with such a knowledgeable coach really helped me develop my theories of the passing game," he said.

Having made the choice to follow his heart to the baseball diamond, Alan Cockrell is now prepared to reach inside himself and refine his talents towards becoming a polished major league slugger.

Amateur lifters take drug trip with help of M.D.

The lure to take the drugs was great. And it was easy — as easy as it could be for two garage-set weight pumpers set on becoming as big as houses.

It was easy as long as they had the cash.

Mark and Brian did. And they had a phone number, or at least a name.

Steroids are easy to locate in a gym, and the one they frequented was no exception. Street monsters lifted there and were always eager to make a little money, but the two were interested in trust as well.

They heard of a physician in California who dealt. He was rumored to have been behind the successful careers of not only several top bodybuilding stars but Olympic athletes as well.

They made the phone call to Dr. Robert Kerr in San Gabriel, Calif. His secretary informed them that he was busy but would see them the following week.

They made arrangements to purchase steroids, and it was legal.

It was no joke, even though the two weightlifters laughed about it on the way to California. They knew they had to take the drugs to get big, but had always considered the black-market gym sources as their only bet, and hardly a safe one as they'd be putting who-knows-what into their bodies at premium prices. And who wanted to pump up with stuff that could be anything from pure testosterone to chocolate Ovaltine?

They didn't have to worry about it. It was hot in California, and the wait in Dr. Kerr's office provided a chance to cool down and get things in perspective. They said nothing, but each suspected what the other was thinking — "This is it!"

Dr. Kerr wasted little time in the examination room.

"We're going to start you on something light," he said. He prescribed to each Anadrol-50, a masculinizing anabolic steroid that came in bottles of 100 tablets. They each paid \$60-odd dollars, which was Kerr's going rate.

David Miller
Sports Editor



This was a little better than average against gym prices. "Start off taking one a day, after meals, and two a day after about two weeks. But never take more than two a day," the helpful physician instructed.

A lot of guys, he explained, thought that if two pills are great, three or four must be even better. But that's just plain foolishness.

The two lifters certainly didn't want to be foolish.

The pills worked as well as a dream. Before they knew it they were putting on size, although this was just added water weight. They knew that initial gains from anabolic steroids were mostly from water packing into the joints and muscles, but they could feel themselves getting stronger, too.

As time passed, the real effects kicked in. Bench presses went through the ceiling. Squat poundages went up weekly and shirts and pants became tighter-fitting. It was time for new Levi's.

It wasn't time to think about side effects.

That came later. It was now time to celebrate. Mark had broken his 300 pound bench press goal before having taken any drugs, but now had reached 325 and would eventually move up into the 375 pound range.

Not having squatted much before steroids, within a year of his first swallow he would successfully sit with over 400 pounds on his back.

Brian would make slower gains. His body didn't seem to

accept the drugs as readily as Mark's did. He would remain limited to taking two Anadrol, or its relative equivalent of four Dianabol a day, while Mark advanced up to the injection stage. Mark would eventually make shopping trips for 1½ inch, 22-gauge needles.

Dr. Kerr sold him vials of liquid testosterone for roughly \$10 apiece. It oozed thick, like maple syrup and took a long time to fully inject into his posterior.

That wasn't the worst of it.

The acne was easiest to ignore. Some facial blobs made their appearance but they were mostly confined to the back region. Other symptoms, however, made more of an impression.

Brian started experiencing a common complaint of steroid users. The medical condition called gynecomastia involves larger-than-normal amounts of the female hormone estrogen to be dumped into the breast areas of men. This causes pain and swelling in the nipple region of the breast.

The extra tissue under the nipple is also removable only through surgery.

After a year of continuous usage, Brian would have trouble sleeping on his stomach, where his nipples would be pressed against the bed.

Mark would also develop gynecomastia. And his bicep tendons, stretched to the limit by meteoric muscular gains, would eventually painfully rip in response.

The stuff was making them huge. And it was making them sick as hell.

Two years passed before they completely flushed their products. In order to become champions, they thought they had to take steroids. They had no doubts. But in order to live they could never touch the stuff, ever.

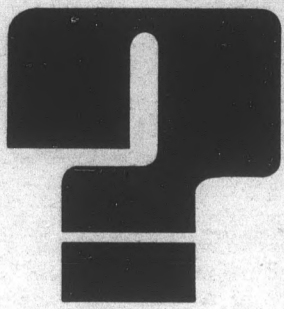
They look back now with mixed feelings. It was a learning experience. And they did reach a few goals.

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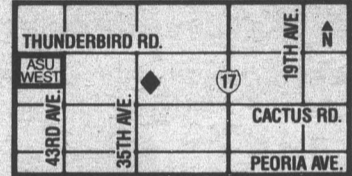
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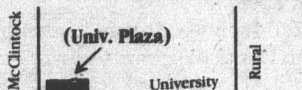
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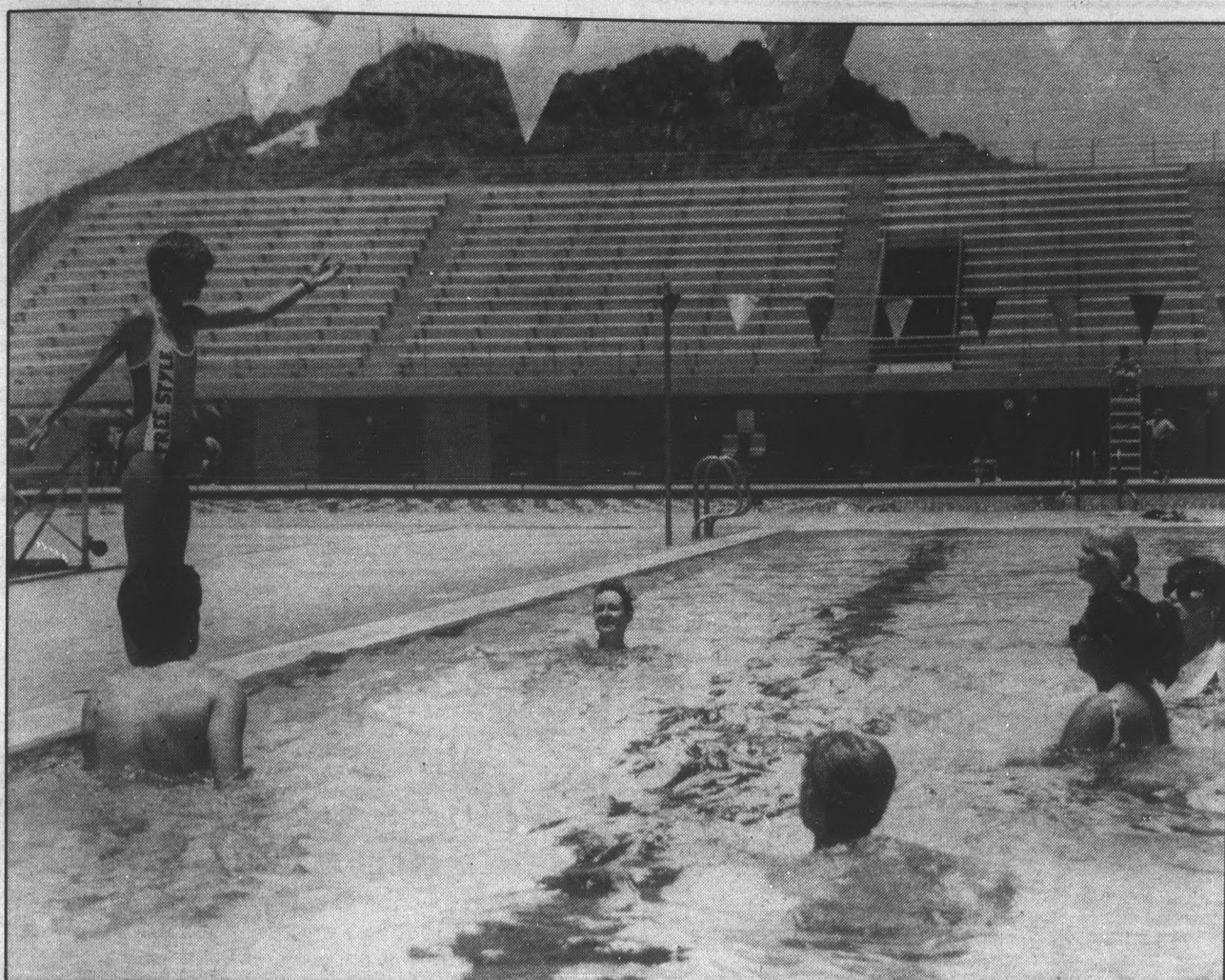
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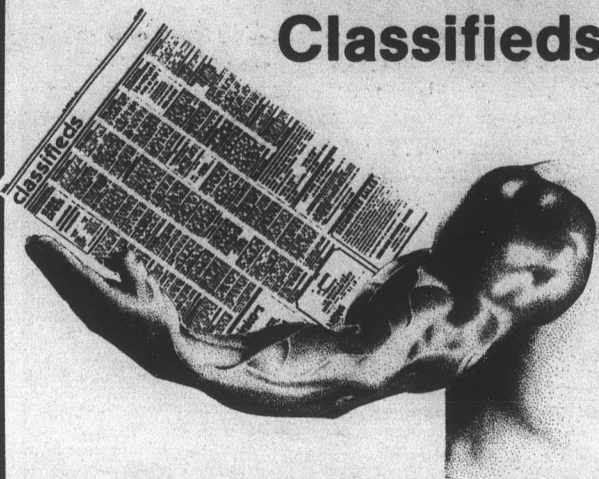
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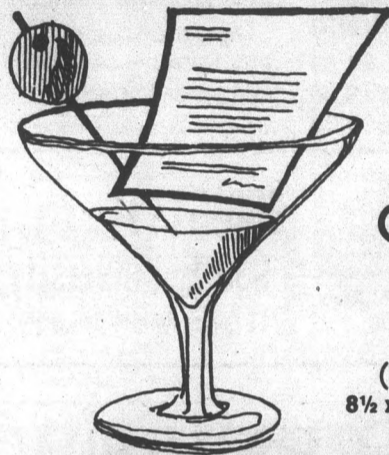
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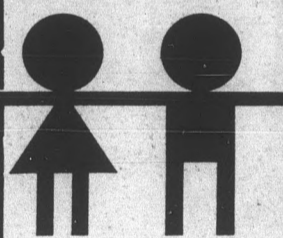
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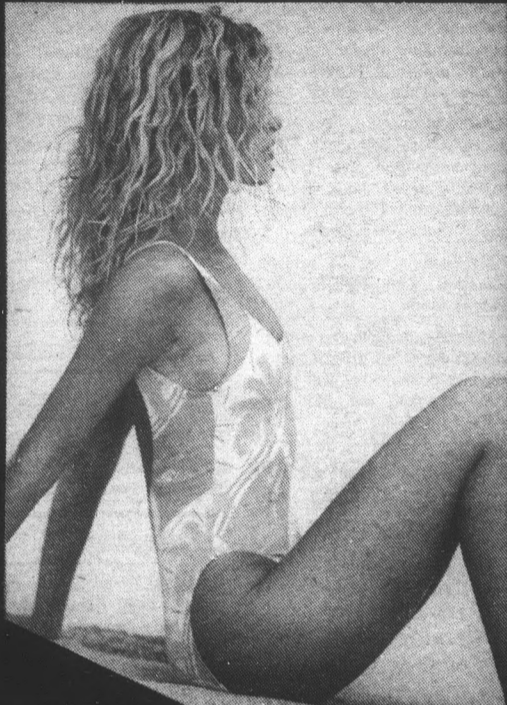
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