

Mecham letter directs Nelson to probe LGAU

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham directed ASU President J. Russell Nelson to investigate the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union because Mecham said he felt the "existence of a homosexual club on campus is a questionable activity."

In a letter to Nelson dated July 15, Mecham asked the president to inform him about the activities of the LGAU and the ASU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Mecham wrote: "Another item that disturbs me greatly is to find that there is a homosexual club on the campus."

"As you know it is not illegal to be a homosexual, but it is illegal to participate in homosexual acts. I would be just as surprised and opposed just as much to a club that was designed for illicit sex among heterosexuals."

"I realize it is a touchy question, and very difficult to enforce the law against unlawful cohabitation, however, I think the existence of a homosexual club on campus is a questionable activity and would like to hear from you relating to this matter."

LGAU co-chair Denise Heap denied that her organization exists for the purpose of fostering "illicit sex."

"We are not a club that promotes sex and intimacy among members," Heap said. "That is just not true and a distortion by the governor."

Heap said the LGAU's main purpose is to provide a support group for campus gays and to provide education on gay and lesbian issues.

"I'm very amused that the governor would do something so ludicrous as question the right of gays and lesbians to exist on campus," she said.

"Mecham hasn't learned anything from all the controversy he's been involved in."

Nelson responded to Mecham's letter July 29, saying "we share your concern that the University should not be condoning or encouraging in any way illegal or unlawful activity."

"But of course, as you note, simply being a homosexual is not illegal."

Nelson pointed out that previous attempts to "restrict the ability of gay and lesbian individuals to organize on campus" have been met at other universities with legal action.

Nelson cited an appeals court ruling at the University of Missouri that said it is "difficult to singularly ascribe evil connotations to a group simply because they are homosexuals," and that "refusing to grant recognition to a gay and lesbian organization smacks of penalizing persons for their status rather than their conduct, which is constitutionally impermissible."

University Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson, who advised Nelson on the content of the reply to Mecham, said he is "satisfied" with the president's response and that it is "legally correct."

Turn to MECHAM, page 5.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Officer friendly

Graduate student A. Dunn and Industrial Design major George Henheim receive tickets from officer Al Campoy on Cady Mall Monday. Campoy is working with the ASU Campus Police and the BEST Bicycle Program, which gives violators the option of attending a bicycle class held on Saturdays.

Counseling service helps students cope with depression

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

A feeling of loss when a friendship dissolves. A beloved pet cat is run over. Finding out that special someone you've been dating for two months has really been seeing someone else.

These type of emotions may be difficult to deal with. ASU's Counseling and Consultation service, which is free to students, can help one cope with feelings of depression, anxiety and guilt and perhaps learning how to act and feel independently from one's parents without being disrespectful, among others.

Everyone encounters some problems in

life and most can be resolved by learning new emotional or social skills, said Dr. Judy Homer, one of nine psychologists at the counseling center, said.

"Some students have problems dealing with peer pressure for excess social activity and substance abuse," Homer said. "Many are away from home for the first time and away from a familiar support network of family and friends. Often they feel overwhelmed by a lack of restraints. They may become depressed with a feeling (that) there is nowhere to turn."

One can turn to the counseling and consultation service for help which covers the "whole gamut of depression" and

dealing with life situations such as divorce or a death in the family, Homer said.

"But many people don't (use the service) because they view seeking help as a weakness, or they associate seeing a psychologist with having a mental disorder," Homer said.

To counter this stigma, the counseling service conducts outreach programs for various student groups and organizations to discuss the services that are offered, she added.

The first step for students wishing to use the service is schedule an initial meeting, called an intake interview. During the meeting, the student and a counselor

discuss the student's needs and the various programs available. Together, they decide which program would be best for the student.

Both individual and group therapy programs are offered by the counseling service.

Individual therapy sessions are conducted in complete privacy and confidentiality is assured, Homer said.

"The person's situation is analyzed and the psychologist recommends ways to help deal with issues such as anxiety, conflicts in relationships, sexual concerns, marital problems or family stress."

Turn to COUNSEL, page 2.

inside
today

ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies and humid. The expected high today is 106 degrees. The expected low is 86.



"SUPERDUD"
"Superman IV" may not be a disappointment after all. See what you can learn from this summer's highly-toted sequel.
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the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon today in the MU, room 213.
- The WOW Lunch Club** gathers at 12:15 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. The group will meet to learn and practice Christian principles.
- Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at noon Wednesday. Check the MU schedule for room assignment.
- There will be an open meeting for the **Mecham Recall** at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Apache Room. For more information, call 968-3447.

COUNSEL

Continued from page 1.

Group therapy is basically the same format as individual therapy, Homer said, except there are others besides the psychologist "to give an individual feedback and let him or her know that they aren't alone."

The counseling service staff also works with the physicians and psychiatrists at the Student Health Center to help students who require medical treatment, hospitalization or medication as an adjunct to counseling.

Besides therapy groups, the counseling service has structured development groups to teach social skills such as overcoming shyness, time management and assertiveness training.

In addition to personal-social counseling, ASU's counseling service also offers vocational-educational counseling. As in personal counseling, students desiring assistance in choosing an academic major or making career decisions begin with an intake interview. Vocational interest tests and a variety of aptitude and personality tests may be administered as part of the counseling process. (There is a \$10 fee for the career area testing service.)

The Counseling and Consultation service is located in room 112 of the Agriculture Building, phone number 965-6416.

The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is also a 24-hour emergency service, including suicide prevention, which can be reached by calling the ASU police dispatcher and leaving a name and phone number.



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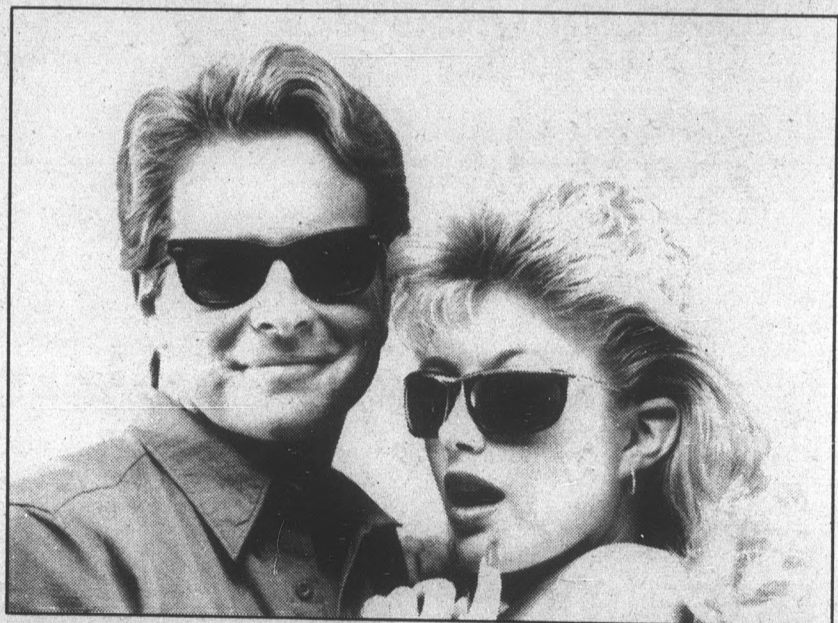
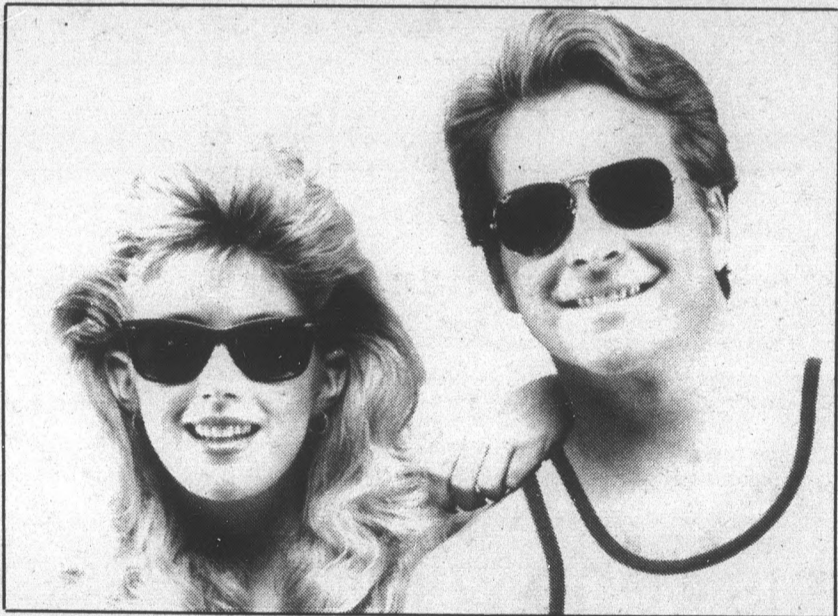
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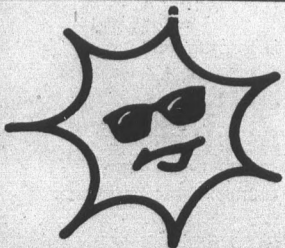
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Sex charges reducing patient-doctor trust

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Some Arizona doctors are concerned that the number of medical practitioners charged with having sexual relations with patients may be destroying the trust many patients have for their doctors.

In the past year, five Arizona doctors have been disciplined for engaging in sexual acts with their patients, according to state records.

The five included a family practitioner, two psychiatrists, an obstetrician and a gynecologist.

Dr. Richard Zonis, one of nine physicians on the state Board of Medical Examiners, said patients often look upon their doctors with great admiration, sometimes bordering on love.

"For physicians to take advantage of that relationship is totally inappropriate," Zonis said. Board chairman Dr. Michael Geysler agrees.

"You have to be able to trust your doctor," he said. "If a doctor violates that trust in any way, shape or form, it's devastating for the patient."

Dr. John Scialli, president of the Phoenix Psychiatric Council said he thinks the rate of discovery of such cases has increased.

"Patients are more aware that unacceptable actions by a doctor do not have to be tolerated," he said.



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Pax Americana

A new assessment of U.S. role in foreign affairs is vital



Ed Schubert
Columnist

The United States is showing some of the classic symptoms of an overextended empire. Like the British Empire at the end of World War II, our power and influence seem to be everywhere. And like the British, we seem correspondingly unable to use our power and influence effectively anywhere.

We could not pacify Lebanon. We were unable to defend Vietnam. And with our power flung wantonly around the globe, we seem hamstrung in dealing with the more immediate threat posed by Soviet satrapies in Cuba and Nicaragua.

If we do not wish to see our world-embracing network of alliances, bases and fleets fall apart as precipitously as did those of Britain between 1945 and 1948, then it is time we gave some serious thought to an orderly retraction of American power.

The population of the European members of NATO — which does not include France — is greater than either the population of the United States or the Soviet Union. Why then is it necessary to keep 350,000 U.S. troops permanently stationed in Europe?

Japan, the world's economic dynamo, spends only 1 percent of its GNP on defense. Why is it necessary for the

United States to maintain the military presence it does in the western Pacific when that area is, or should be, a Japanese sphere of influence?

Japan and western Europe are the main beneficiaries of U.S. protection of the Persian Gulf oil lanes. Why should we be the main protectors of oil that our allies use, but do not wish to shoulder a fair burden in defending?

Suppose the United States were to declare its intention to withdraw most of its forces from the Persian Gulf, and then gradually proceeded to do so. What would our allies do? Would they really sit back and passively accept Iran's ability to rape their economies at will?

Or would they quickly move to fill the vacuum created by the United States' withdrawal?

Politics, like nature, abhors a vacuum. The same political situation that led to the establishment of the *Pax Americana* at the end of World War II — essentially, a condition of political vacuum — now makes possible our gradual disengagement from many of our standing commitments.

The United States emerged from the Second World War as the only major participant which had not been devastated. In 1945, the U.S. accounted for 50 percent of the manufacturing capability of the world, an achievement unsurpassed before or since. It only made sense that the United States poured its wealth into the shattered economies of Europe and Japan, and took the lead in countering Soviet aggression.

Today, we still view our role in the world essentially the same way that we did in 1945, even though the world situation could scarcely be more different.

Today, the economies of Japan and western Europe are dynamic and in competition with our own, yet we continue to accept the old assumption that we must permanently

subsidize their defense.

What would happen to this *status quo* if the United States were to experience a sudden economic collapse — a collapse brought on by, say, the huge deficits that we have piled up and continue to pile up over the years to pay for our role as a world superpower?

The free world survived the rapid disintegration of the British empire because the United States was there to take up the slack. Who would take up the slack for us in the event of a rapid break-up of the American empire?

None of this is to argue for a return to isolationism or a retreat from the principles of the Truman Doctrine, which proclaimed our determination to support free peoples anywhere resisting invasion or subversion. We should remain vigilant for any opportunity to "pull a Grenada" against vulnerable dictatorships of the left or the right — particularly in this hemisphere, which should be the new focus of our influence and concern.

But to unthinkingly, compulsively play the role of world policeman may in the end prove disastrous to ourselves and to the nations we have allowed to become dependent upon us.

Two hundred years ago, when the United States thoughtfully replaced the inadequate Articles of Confederation with our present Constitution, we demonstrated the ability of a free people to make a dramatic sea-change when the survival of the nation demanded it.

A similar change in our basic foreign policy presently awaits consideration. As in 1787, what is at stake is (in the words of Alexander Hamilton) "the fate of an empire in many respects the most interesting in the world."

Lives in the balance: The atomic lesson of Hiroshima

Jayne Rowley
Guest Columnist

Some responses to questions I asked my mother while growing up still remain alive in my thoughts. It is as if at times I hear my mother's voice and feel her presence, across a distance of 1,000 miles.

Although the circumstances that prompted me to ask her: "How did you feel when you heard the atomic bomb had been used on Hiroshima?" have long faded from my memory, I vividly recall her reply.

We were in our kitchen, preparing dinner, when I posed this question. Forty-two years ago this Thursday my mother was in another kitchen, helping to prepare a meal, when the news came over the radio that Hiroshima had been bombed.

Her deep-set eyes grew hazy as she recalled the moment and proceeded to tell me how relieved she had felt: The war was coming to an end. Her father and brother would be coming home. An eerie silence seized our tiny kitchen. My mother, in a trance-like state, grew intensely solemn. She turned to me, her eyes fixed upon mine, and uttered words I will never forget.

Almost as if to apologize for the relief she felt on that fateful day, she somberly replied: "But honey, we just didn't know then what we know now."

It was as if she was asking my forgiveness for the world her generation had bequeathed to mine. I sensed the fear in my mother's eyes as she thought that possibly her little girl was destined for the same fate as the Japanese children who died in the flames of our atomic creation on August 6, 1945.

What was particularly chilling for me, at 10 years of age, was that I sensed she did not trust that our leaders have learned from

Hiroshima. Eleven years later, I share her doubts.

Since the moment when those waiting on the warship *Tinian* received the message "mission successful" from Hiroshima, (losses: 78,150 dead, 13,983 missing and 37,425 wounded . . . half the city destroyed) weapons of mass destruction have been proliferating.

On the basis of statistics listing weapons existing in 1983, Dr. Mike Casper of the Carleton College Physics Department has calculated that the two major superpowers possess the ability to inflict 194,000 Hiroshimas upon the species of this Earth.

The significant point that we should remember on the anniversary of Hiroshima is not how many American lives were saved, or whether or not we should have bombed Hiroshima in the first place. Rather, each one of us should visualize the path we are careening down and work to reverse our course, not to refuel the engines of

destruction.

Victor Frankl's profound statement: "So let us be alert in a two-fold sense. Since Auschwitz we know what man is capable of. And since Hiroshima we know what is at stake," embodies our current predicament.

This week, I will be one of thousands making the trek to Rocky Flats, Colo., to take part in commemorations for those who perished and those who survived the aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Not only will we be remembering the Japanese victims, but perhaps more importantly, it is our hope to call attention to the arms race and the imperative lesson that Frankl spoke of. "We can have no more Hiroshimas."

Last week I called my mother to tell her I would be going to Rocky Flats.

With a chuckle she told me she knew of some other people who were planning to attend . . . her bother and his son. Ironically, they will be there in uniforms to "uphold the peace," while my friends and I will be there in the "hope for peace."

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

STATE PRESS

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PRODUCTION: Leighayn Green, Mark McKinney.

The State Press is published Tuesday and Thursday during the summer at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom 965-2292. Advertising & Production 965-7572.

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



MECHAM

Continued from page 1.

Mecham press secretary Ron Bellus said the LGAU was brought to the governor's attention by stories he has heard from the media about the group.

"The governor wanted (Nelson) to check and see if it was legal and proper for a gay and lesbian club to exist on campus," Bellus said.

Bellus did not comment on Nelson's reply or on any other aspects of the letter.

The LGAU became embroiled in a lawsuit against the University early this year because the Associated Students Senate refused to fund the group, deeming it too controversial to receive funding.

The lawsuit was later dismissed in favor of ASU, but the University made several concessions to the LGAU and has attempted to improve relations with the group.

Mecham also enclosed a letter from a "Mr. Premeau" to Nelson, which called the National Lawyers Guild a "communist front organization," and asked the president to look into its activities.

Nelson said the guild is a nationwide group of 7,000 attorneys who devote themselves to "economic, social and political justice," and that he was "surprised" to hear it referred to as "communist."

Meyerson identified "Mr. Premeau" as Don Premeau, a lawyer from Globe.

Efforts to reach both Premeau and Guild members failed.

CORRECTION
Rockin' Freddy's 7-30 ad in the STATE PRESS was incorrect. It stated "Free admittance with coupon." It should have stated "\$1 OFF COVER with coupon." The error was unfortunate and we hope it didn't create an inconvenience for the valued customers of Rockin' Freddy's.

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Spotlights

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

Theater:

•T.S. Elliot comes to town on little "Cats" feet tonight through Saturday night at 8 at Phoenix Symphony Hall, in the Phoenix Civic Plaza. There is also a 2 p.m. matinee Thursday and Saturday.

•The Scottsdale Conservatory Theatre presents "The Diviners" Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, 7383 Scottsdale Mall.

Art:

•Waterfowl in flight and sporting life are the subjects of prints by virtually self-taught etcher Frank W. Benson on display through Aug. 30 at the ASU Art Museum, located on the second floor of Matthews Center. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission.

Summer Safari:

•The Phoenix Zoo, 5810 E. Van Buren, is home to nearly 1,200 animals, including 148 endangered or threatened species. Among the park's special attractions are the four-acre African Veldt Exhibit, the Arizona Exhibit with its native Southwestern species, and the Desert Bighorn Sheep and Nubian Ibex exhibits. Zoo hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids aged 4 to 12.

Mightier Than the Sword:

•The Arizona State Poetry Society announces its 20th annual poetry contest, which boasts over \$900 in prizes. Deadline is Sept. 15. For rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J.K. Evans, 7722 W. Devonshire Ave., Phoenix, 85033.

Box Office Bingo:

•Get an earful of "La Bamba," a cinematic chronicle of the tunes and times of '50s rock 'n' roll star, Ritchie Valens. A touching tale of humanity and dreams, "La Bamba" is now playing in theaters Valleywide.



Donna (Danielle Von Zerneck), the love of Ritchie Valens' (Lou Diamond Phillips) life is the inspiration for his starmaker song in Columbia Pictures' "La Bamba."

Music:

•The Meat Puppets will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Deja Vue, 5225 N. Seventh Ave.

•If you can't beat the Summertime Blues, join them — Bo Diddly, Albert King, John Mayall and the Rocket 88's, that is — at 8 Sunday night at the Celebrity Theatre, 440 N. 32nd St.

Beach-in'

Frankie, Annette ride new wave to home surf

By DIANA BRUBAKER

State Press

"Back to the Beach" — ★★½

"What happened to Frankie and Annette?"

Of course, the only way to find out is to go "Back to the Beach."

Seems the pop-teen-idols of the '60s married, moved to Ohio and are now yuppies of the '80s.

Their 14-year-old punk-rocker son, Bobby (Demian Slade), begins the narration as he sits on a spiral staircase of a TWA flight bound for California in the opening scene.

Frankie (Frankie Avalon) "The Big Kahuna," is the owner of the biggest car dealership in Ohio, but he has had no time for his family.

Annette (Annette Funicello), "The Queen of the Sand," is a housewife obsessed with shopping and peanut butter — Skippy, of course.

For 14 years Bobby has had peanut butter sandwiches for lunch. When he complains that he wants a change, Annette says, "Okay, tomorrow you can have chunky."

Frankie realizes the price of his success and decides to take his family on a vacation to Hawaii with a 10 hour lay-over in Southern California.

This gives them the opportunity to visit their daughter Sandi (Lori Loughlin), "Daddy's whittle girl," who just happens to be living at a beach apartment with her surfer-boyfriend Michael (Tommy Hinkley).

The same beach where all this started 20 years ago.

Nostalgia strikes Annette: "Remember how it used to be?" But Frankie doesn't get caught on memory lane until he trips over Connie/Cricket (Connie Stevens), the "bad" girl from the past.

There is a new generation on the beach — shorter boards, smaller bikinis and punk-rockers.

The one thing that is not new is the plot, if it could be called that.

There is no sex (Annette is still wearing a one-piece bathing suit), no drugs (except



Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello star in Paramount Pictures' culture clash comedy "Back to the Beach."

alcohol) but a lot of rock 'n' roll.

Comic relief comes in the form of special appearances by Don Adams, Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Pee-wee Herman and Ed Byne.

"Back to the Beach" is so stupid that it is hysterically funny, but don't pay full price. See it at a 'twilight' show, the dollar theatres or wait until it comes on video.

Krypton's loss was Krypton's gain

Bob Heiler
Columnist



I hate to align myself with Gene Hackman, but Chris Reeve has got to be stopped. I have a nephew that looks up to this guy — and I don't like what he's teaching the kid.

In fact, in the interest of clarity, a stylistic plagiarism from that paragon of post-prime-time pranksterism, David Letterman, is in order.

So here's the TOP 10 THINGS MY 5-YEAR-OLD NEPHEW WILL LEARN FROM "SUPERMAN IV"

10. Even the Michelin Man of Steel can acquire a steel-belted radial around his waist if he goes too long between movies.

9. The sun rises every morning on the moon.

8. You need to file an environmental impact report to operate a Caterpillar inside city limits, but it's OK to heave every nuclear warhead ever constructed into the sun.

7. Mariel Hemingway's breast-implant surgery left her with the uncanny ability to scream in a vacuum.

6. Crime does pay — supervillians get all the good lines.

5. Superman's a sensitive dude of the '80s — kind of like Phil Donahue in tights.

4. Nuclear war is unthinkable, but conventional warfare is a D-day at the beach at Normandy.

3. Jimmy Olsen has a rare disease that indefinitely postpones the onslaught of puberty.

2. Superman has a rare disease that indefinitely postpones the onslaught of puberty.

1. Christopher Reeve and Pee Wee Herman are actually one and the same person.

But here I run into a problem. I've used up the 10 things and there's still plenty of goofiness to go around in the script of "Superman IV." And so, in the interest of not leaving a veritable gold mine of absurdity untapped, I'm heading into the integers.

0. "The Metropolis subway is one of the safest and best forms of transportation around." Bernhard Goetz notwithstanding.

-1. Superman is to love all humans equally, but that doesn't mean he's going to take Lex instead of Lois to the Grassroots concert.

-2. The Daily Planet might actually improve under the journalistic direction of a baron of supermarket tabloids.

-3. "When you really look at (the Earth), it's really just one planet."

-4. It's OK to move the moon around; don't worry about the tidal waves and earthquakes killing gillions back on Earth.

-5. The key to defeating Superman is to have one hell of a manicurist. (Maybe in "Superman V" Madge from Palmolive will dominate the planet).

-6. Movies whose titles include the Roman numeral V are to be avoided.

-7. Decent flying footage must be expensive to film.

-8. The Soviets love the idea of trashing all the nuclear weapons, perhaps because they have nearly twice the conventional forces of the US.

-9. Reeve was unable to get rights to "We Are the World" for the soundtrack.

-10. Some studios just don't care what they put out in the summer.

Enough is enough. The point here is that the movie has more stupidity built into it than a dog has fleas. It also has some fight sequences that are less realistic than Hulk Hogan and King Kong Bundy on Saturday morning.

Anyway, there are two ways to look at this movie. You can either regard it as the biggest waste of celluloid since... well, "Superman III" comes to mind; or you can adopt the point-and-laugh attitude and really get your money's worth out of it.

Of course, it helps to get your money's worth if you can find a publishing outlet to

'Maybe in "Superman V" Madge from Palmolive will dominate the planet.'

ridicule the movie for 20 column inches after you emerge from the theater.

But barring that, which is admittedly a possibility only for the fortunate few, you can at least ridicule it among your friends, family and acquaintances.

If you fancy yourself a budding comedian, this baby has more straight lines than a big-screen TV.

But it really is dangerous to have a movie like this aimed at the children. There could be kids out there with their pictures on the back of milk cartons scraping together five bucks and starting their manifestoes in the dark on a popcorn-stained napkin.

And that could be big trouble.

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Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Air male

Majed Haymour, freshman computer science major, is all wet, or soon will be. He's about to cool off at ASU's Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Money rules the world of NFL commissioner

Marty Sauerzopf
Guest Columnist

It must be wonderful to have a job like Pete Rozelle's. Sometimes I wish that I could spend every day sitting in a big office with my big feet up on a big desk and get a big paycheck for being a big wig in a big sport that makes big money.

I would be perfectly happy just to spend one day with my big behind planted in Pete's big chair. I would rule the NFL with an iron fist.

Here's a typical day in the life of me in charge of the NFL: It's a Monday morning in the new offices of the NFL in Phoenix. I never did like the New York lifestyle. I have just arrived at work and I'm happily dozing at my desk on a pillow of fifty dollar bills.

Suddenly, the phone rings.

Ring, ring.

"NFL, what do you want?" I ask.

"Hey Marty, this is L.T., Lawrence Taylor. I just wanted to let you know that my new book is gonna rip your league apart."

"Man, I'm gonna tell the world about how you guys turned your back on my drug use 'cause you were all afraid that I'd bust your heads the way I busted Joe Theisman's leg. So what do you have to say about that?"

"I'd say, have a good time in the unemployment line, Larry. I don't care if you did overcome your drug problem. You're no hero to me, bud. You're just a Giant loser who's proud of how he duped the league by using someone else's urine samples."

"Turn in your MVP award and your exorbitant salary and high-tail it out of my league. Go see the Kansas City Royals, I hear they love to hire football players. And you and Lonnie Smith can smoke the grass in the outfield."

-click-

Finally, some peace and quiet. There will never be any drug abuse in my league.

Ring, ring.

"Now what is it?"

"Hi there, y'all. I's callin' from Jacksonville, Florida, and I'd like to let you know that we are the front-runners for an expansion franchise, and we sure is thankful."

"Who said that you were the front-runners?"

"Ain't it obvious? We got a stadium that'll hold more than 80,000 people. We been rallyin' and hootin' and hollerin' for a team since we was all knee-high to a grasshopper."

"Why on earth would I ever give a franchise to Jacksonville when I could get a perfectly good team in Phoenix?"

"What has Phoenix got that we all don't?"

"It's not a question of what Phoenix has, it's a question of what it doesn't have. Namely, a professional sports team. Oh sure, they've got the Phoenix Suns, but they're just punching bags for the L.A. Lakers. The nearest pro football team to Phoenix is in San Diego, and when's the last time they were

Turn to NFL, page 10.

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NFL

Continued from page 9.

worth a seven-hour drive to see?"

"We ain't got a pro team either!"

"No, but you can just hop in your car and boogie over to Miami and see the Dolphins play. They're always worth the drive. Besides, Florida is already going to get two NBA expansion teams, what do you need a football team for?"

"Now look Mr. Commissioner. Y'all are scheduling an exhibition game in Phoenix on August 15 between the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos. It'll be in Sun Devil Stadium, which only holds 70,021. I'll bet that they still can't fill the stadium. It'll either be too hot or there'll be a raging monsoon. Or there won't be enough interest."

"Don't give me that. I hear that ticket sales are going very well for the game. And when it sells out, Phoenix will be on top of the expansion list."

Jacksonville can sink into the Everglades for all I care."

"Guess again, pal. Tickets for the exhibition went on sale on April 15. It's now August, and only 41,000 tickets have been sold."

"We've still got two weeks left, pal. And even if the game doesn't sell out, I may just give them the franchise anyway. Why should I turn down the 21st largest television market in the country? That's what it's all about, buddy. Money. The more the better. As for Jacksonville, you guys can stick to hosting a bowl game and wrestling alligators."

-click-

"OK, Marty, time's up."

"C'mon Pete. Give me just a little more time."

"Sorry, but I've got work to do. Did anything happen while I was gone?"

"Well, I threw Lawrence Taylor out of the league for being a druggie and I told Jacksonville

that they can kiss their NFL franchise goodbye."

"You what!? Don't you know what Taylor does for this league? You can't throw him out. And Jacksonville is the front-runner for a new franchise."

"Do you mean to tell me that you would forgive Taylor after everything he did? And you would pick Jacksonville over Phoenix for a new franchise?"

"L.T. is a big draw in New York. He's mean and he's awesome. I'll overlook his drug problems if I can make some money out of it. As for Phoenix, they can't even sell out an exhibition game in a measly 70,000-seat stadium. I'll take Jacksonville any day of the week."

"I just can't believe it, Pete."

"Money, Marty. That's what it's all about. The more the better."

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On Campus

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1986 YAMAHA Riva 125 black Special Edition. Great condition. \$850 or best offer. Must sell immediately!! Elynn, 437-0718.

Real Estate

2015 E. Southern. Patio home/condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room, pool, laundry facilities. Immediate availability. Priced at \$64,000. Call Nino, 996-9910, Realty Executives.

2, 3, 4 bedroom houses, condos, townhouses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

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2 STORY condo one mile from ASU. 3 years old. Carpet, washer, dryer, refrigerator, furnished. No down, assume payments. 948-9472.

\$4000 DOWN take over payments. Nice two bedroom townhomes, payments under \$525. Dean Olds Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

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ASU AREA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Air and evaporative cooling, pool, fenced yard, furnished, appliances included. Assumable FHA loan, \$71,900. Call 967-3658.

BE A landlord instead of a tenant. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse 2 1/2 miles to campus. Fireplace, community pool. Only \$53,900. Coldwell Banker, 839-8200. Call Dawn.

BIKE TO ASU. For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Appliances, patio, security. Asking \$73,500. \$68,500 mortgage, 10% assumable loan. 921-9904.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED and equipped 1 bedroom condo, bike to ASU, \$47,000; or 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with dual master suites, only \$7,350 cash to mortgage on nonqualifying assumable loan; or 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, move-in condition. Both homes in South Tempe. Only 4 years old. Call Janet or John Quigley, Trade Winds Realty, 967-8306.

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Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo. Walk to ASU. Ideal for students. Priced below appraisal at \$36,500. Chris, 838-2646 evenings; Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

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PATIO CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 square feet, high beam ceiling, skylights, all appliances. \$4000 down, assume \$508 monthly, no qualifying. 894-8342.

ASU PROFESSOR SELLING beautiful 4 bedroom home in prestigious Lakes area. 3000 square feet, lush landscaping, enclosed pool with heated spa. Sacrificing at \$155,900. Call Gene, Realty Executives, 893-2888.

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1 FEMALE roommate needed immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fully furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Susan, 967-2327. Located Broadway, McClintock.

TWO ROOMS available, \$175/\$185. Nicely furnished townhouse. All appliances, washer, dryer, pool. Bike to ASU. 893-2577, 965-2814.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME near Southern and McClintock. \$200/month, male or female. Must be very clean and responsible. John, 839-8215.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share furnished condo 1/2 mile to campus. Own room. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Call 313-879-2339.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share a room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Furnished. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Volleyball, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Worthington Place. Needed as soon as possible. Call Jan, 966-0973.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, w/d, cable, etc. Available 8-5. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-9164, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED: Own bedroom, bath in deluxe furnished condo. Microwave, washer, dryer, pools, tennis. 921-1476.

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished, private room. Nice house, good neighborhood. Laundry, cable, extra goodies. 4 miles ASU and MCC. \$250, free utilities. Nonsmoker. Mandell, 831-5599.

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Bedford begins working to fit into Pistons' lineup

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons feel new acquisition William Bedford is a diamond in the rough who just needs a little hard work, so they're making sure he gets it right away.

The 7-foot-1 center, acquired from the Phoenix Suns on the eve of the National Basketball Association draft for the Pistons' No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft, reported to the team's three-day mini-camp that ended Thursday and will play with the team next week in the Los Angeles Summer League.

"I'd like to say William has the potential to be like (Boston all-star) Robert Parish," Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said. "But right now he is a long way from that.

He needs a lot of work on every phase of his game. But there's no question he has the potential to be a starting NBA center for many years to come, if he's willing to work at it. That's why he's here."

As a rookie last season with Phoenix, Bedford, 23, made more news off the court than on it. He was involved in the Maricopa County grand jury investigation in Arizona looking into alleged illegal drug use and trafficking that involved several current and former Suns' players.

Bedford and all-star teammate Walter Davis were given immunity to testify. During his grand jury testimony,

Bedford admitted using cocaine once during his Memphis State career and once last season with the Suns.

Also last season, Bedford injured his right knee and underwent arthroscopic surgery. He returned to play 50 games, averaging 6.7 points and 4.9 rebounds.

If Bedford develops, he could be a steal for the Pistons. Bedford is considered to have an excellent shooting touch, good rebounding skills and is mobile.

Bedford was the Suns No. 1 pick, sixth overall, in the 1986 draft.

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