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UofA cancels request for alcohol in stadium

By DANA LEONARD
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The University of Arizona withdrew its request to serve alcohol in proposed stadium skyboxes Tuesday, just three months after asking the Arizona Board of Regents to modify a current policy that prohibits alcohol in university stadiums.

UofA President Henry Koffler announced the position two days before the board was to vote on the controversial issue in Flagstaff meeting Thursday and Friday.

In a statement released by the UofA public information office Tuesday afternoon, Koffler said: "We have heard the concerns about double standards. We have also heard beliefs that such a policy would be interpreted as indicating the university's support for irresponsible drinking. We do not want to create an atmosphere of divisiveness and hostility between those who sit in the stadium and those who sit in the suites."

"Our decision is intended to eliminate that possibility. We want to ensure that attendance at UofA football games is an enjoyable experience for all who come. We will continue our vigorous enforcement of the no-container policy and ask for everyone's cooperation."

ASU officials are considering the construction of skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium in their efforts to attract a professional football team to the Valley, but whether alcohol would be served in the boxes has not been discussed.

But ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday he supports Koffler's stance. "I had independently reached the conclusion I was going to take the same position and was going to the regents' meeting with that position," he said.

A public hearing held Friday in Tucson allowed concerned students and citizens to air their views about the UofA proposal.

"I think that there were a lot of varying views expressed, most of which were against allowing alcohol in the skyboxes,"

said Student Regent Joe Mikittish, a UofA student. "I think it will have an impact on the regents' decision."

Associated Students of ASU President Karrin Kunasek, who opposed the policy because she said it presented a double standard by allowing an elite group to drink but not students, was pleased with Koffler's decision.

"That makes my day," she said. "I'd heard the response (at the Tucson hearing), and it seemed like some of the regents may have been swayed by the discussion."

Regents Edith Auslander, Esther Capin and Donald Pitt attended the hearing. Only Auslander could be reached for comment.

"I was going to vote against it anyway," she said. "I think it presents a double standard, as well as other problems."

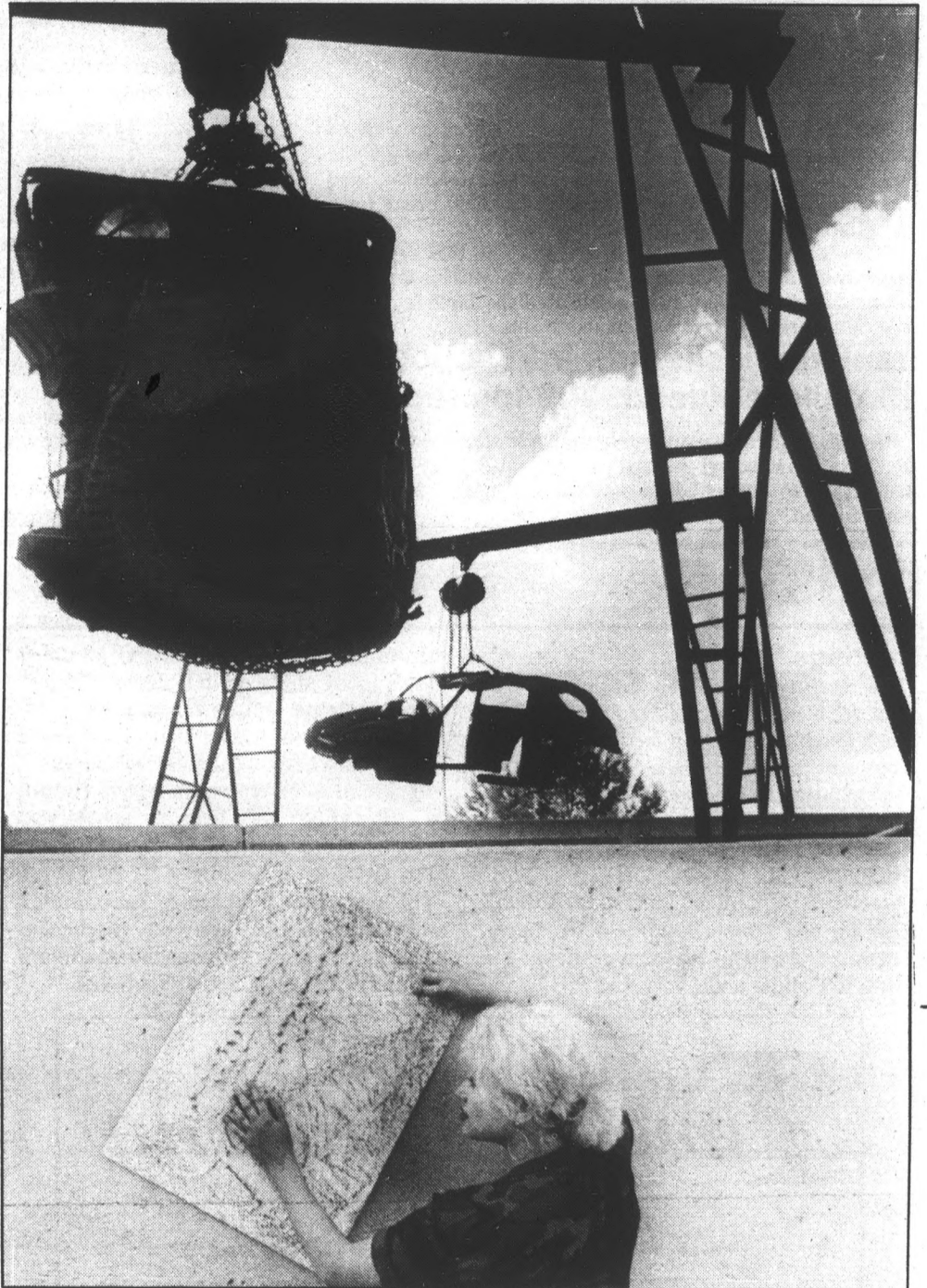
But the regents' assistant director for public affairs Allan Price said he is not sure whether the issue still will be discussed at the board meeting. "It may or may not be dropped from the agenda," he said.

An official of the UofA Foundation, which initiated the proposal to modify the alcohol policy, said he was concerned Koffler's decision may deter potential leases.

"The Foundation supports Koffler's decision," Dick Inwale, executive director of the UofA Foundation, said Tuesday. "But I think there could be some effects on leases."

Although he had no exact figures, he said several leases for UofA skyboxes, or "Scholarship Suites," already have been signed for the next football season. But he said some potential leases were waiting for the outcome of the regents vote Thursday before deciding whether to rent a skybox.

Other ASU student representatives also were elated with the UofA decision. "It's fantastic," said ASASU State Relations Director Michael Konz. "I'm real pleased. I think UofA realized how detrimental it was to the university and that alcohol was not a necessary incentive (to lease the suites)."



Todd Green/StatePress

Writing on the wall

Sophomore painting major Barbara Osbourne transfers the texture of the west wall of the Art Building courtyard into a charcoal drawing. In the background is an untitled sculpture by graduate student Larry Buechel which will be on display for three weeks.

Carlson resigns as Mecham's legislative liaison

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — Donna Carlson, legislative liaison for Gov. Evan Mecham, abruptly quit Tuesday and state legislators said the resignation signals chaos within Mecham's Administration.

Carlson said Tuesday evening she resigned because "I just felt that I couldn't look forward to the upcoming session with a great deal of enthusiasm. . . . The current environment just prevented me from carrying out my duties."

Gov. Evan Mecham, in Osaka, Japan, on a state trade mission, was read Carlson's letter of resignation over the phone. Ken Smith, the governor's press aide, and Jim Colter, Mecham's chief of staff, would not disclose Carlson's reasons

for quitting.

"You aren't going to get the answer because I'm not going to comment," Colter said at a news conference. Carlson's letter was not made available and she was not present for the announcement.

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Carlson said, "There have been some occasions when I was somewhat frustrated, as occurs in any work situation." In addition, Carlson, a former state House member, said she faced a situation of divided loyalties between the governor and Legislature. And, she said, "I've been

concerned about the impact of the whole situation on the Republican Party."

Carlson, who also worked as a Senate staffer and who unsuccessfully ran for Congress, was one of Mecham's five special assistants with only Colter above them in the pecking order.

She said she is looking at job options involving public relations or lobbying work.

Within hours, Mecham appointed Randy Thomas, former chief of legislative services with the Department of Economic Security, to step into Carlson's position.

Thomas, 42, will be paid \$55,000, the same as Carlson's

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inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-80s.

HELPING HANDS

ASU joins fund-raising drive to help United Way earn \$145,000.

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Pfister says he knew of meeting with Cards

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The president of the Arizona Board of Regents said Tuesday an ASU official told him of a meeting between ASU officials and William Bidwill, owner of the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals.

Jack Pfister said he was told Bidwill visited ASU Thursday because Bidwill was interested "in exploring the possibilities of using (Sun Devil) Stadium."

Pfister said he did not know further details of the meeting or who attended.

A spokesman for the Cardinals declined to confirm Bidwill traveled to Tempe.

Greg Gladysiewski, media coordinator for the football team, said, "We won't even

confirm him being on the plane (to Tempe)."

Gladysiewski said Bidwill often travels to sports facilities around the country to look at stadium seating, locker rooms and office space.

"He's looking to see what they have — the ideal working environment," he said.

It was reported Monday that Bidwill met with ASU officials last week to discuss the possibilities of moving the Cardinals to Tempe.

University officials, including President J. Russell Nelson and vice president of University Relations Brent Brown, will not confirm if the meeting took place.

The alleged conference came at a time when ASU officials are studying the

feasibility of building skyboxes in Sun Devil Stadium. Jim Knothe, associate director of Planning and Construction, said a report on skyboxes has been sent to University administrators for review and should be completed within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, UofA officials dropped plans for allowing alcohol in its scholarship suites, similar to skyboxes.

ASU officials have also said they would be willing to lease Sun Devil Stadium to an NFL franchise if the team accepts a seven-year lease while a domed stadium is being built in downtown Phoenix.

world/nation in brief

Costa Rican President Arias wins Nobel Prize for peace plan

OSLO, Norway — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for developing and promoting a peace plan to end the guerrilla wars in Central America.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament said that as the plan's architect, Arias "made an outstanding contribution to the possible return of stability and peace to a region long torn by strife and civil war."

Arias said he never dreamed of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, but hopes it will help move other Central American leaders toward his goal of peace in the troubled region.

Arias has pursued his peace plan since being sworn in May 8, 1986, as president of Costa Rica, a small nation with no army. At a summit Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, he got the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua to approve it by refusing to let them break for a meal until they reached agreement.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he told reporters Tuesday on his return from a long weekend with his family at a seaside resort where they celebrated the birthday of his wife, Margarita. "I never dreamed of this."

Iranian missile hits Iraq school; 29 children dead, 200 injured

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iranian missile slammed into the edge of a crowded schoolyard in the Iraqi capital Tuesday. State radio said 29 children perished and nearly 200 others were injured.

The state radio said the surface-to-surface missile also killed two women and one man. In all, it said 218 people were wounded and admitted to hospitals.

The 7:55 a.m. blast shook the foundations of the Baghdad elementary school building and within seconds it collapsed, sending a huge cloud of dust into the air, witnesses said. It was not clear how many people were in the building at the time.

The Baghdad Radio announcement said the school and 16 other buildings in the area were demolished.

The explosion started a fire and sent shrapnel, glass shards and concrete chunks flying into the playground, said witnesses.

Iran has fired missiles at Baghdad several times since the nations went to war in 1980.

Reagan: If Bork is defeated, next nominee will be similar

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — A defiant President Reagan declared Tuesday that if Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is defeated in the Senate, as expected, he'll try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

Earlier in the day, in a speech in Somerset, Reagan accused Bork opponents of "distortions and innuendoes" but dropped harsher wording that had been included in an earlier version of the speech.

And he didn't even mention Bork in the formal remarks he delivered in Whippany to the New Jersey Republican State Central Committee.

However, after the speech a woman called out, "We want Bork," and Reagan rose to her words.

"You want Bork, too?" Reagan asked. "So do I."

He told the audience that Bork would stay in the fight even though "we know the odds are against him. What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

Haitian candidate shot dead; witnesses blame police

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police shot and killed on Tuesday a presidential candidate who was demanding a speech near police headquarters that an alleged political prisoner be released, witnesses said.

Plainclothes police walked out of the station, approached Yves Volel of the Christian Democratic Rally, beat him and then shot him, a reporter from TeleHaiti said.

In a communique from police headquarters, police did not address allegations that they killed Volel. They said he had been armed and that they were looking for "his accomplices."

In the statement, police said, "Yves Volel presented himself at police headquarters with a group of armed men and made a 10-minute speech. Several shots were fired. Yves Volel carried a Colt .45 pistol."

Volel is the second presidential candidate to be slain in the past three months. On Aug. 2, Louis Eugene Atisse was hacked to death by a mob of peasants on the steps of a church in the town of Leogane, 20 miles west of the capital Port-au-Prince.

today

Meetings

- The Society of Women Engineers will meet to have their picture for the ASU Spark taken today at 3 p.m. in ERC 293.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets today at noon in the MU. Check events schedule for room number.
- Campus Aglow meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- American Humanics meets today at 5:40 p.m. in MU Pinal South Room. Larry Roeser of American Red Cross speaks on "How to Handle and Avoid Bad P.R."

- United Campus Christian Ministry meets today at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Mortar Board will be holding a general meeting today at 6 p.m. in Social Science Room 308. Yearbook pictures will be taken.
- Association of Women's Active Return to Education will hold a scholarship meeting today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be discussing accreditation of the Aerospace department at 3 p.m. in Noble Library Room 229.

- Are you subject to art attacks? Want the scoop on how galleries are run? The MUAB Gallery Committee is meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- ASU Skydiving Club meets today at 8 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. All members please attend.
- The Asian American Faculty/Staff Association invites all part-time and full-time Asian American faculty and staff, including graduate assistants, to a free buffet luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in MU Room 205.

- ASU Homecoming will be holding a float-building seminar for parade participants today at 7 p.m. at Manzanita Hall.
- R.E.A.C.H. facilitators will be holding a workshop on "Promoting an Event" today at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

FYI

The deadline for December graduation applications is Friday.

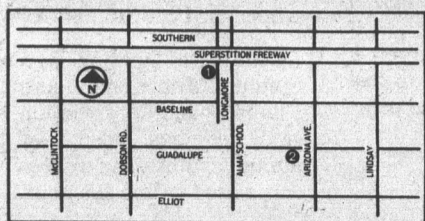
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Recall Committee nearly broke, Buck says

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, announced yesterday the committee is nearly broke and will mail 7,000 letters to voters to raise funds.

Buck said the committee has \$830 in its checking account and owes \$20,000 to \$30,000 in unpaid debts and bills. He said the committee needs \$100,000 in donations to carry the effort to recall Gov. Evan Mecham.

"What this all boils down to is we're broke," Buck said.

He said if the committee does not raise more funds soon, it is "going to have to make some very tough decisions."

"We're probably going to have to close some satellite offices," he said.

Ken Smith, press secretary for the governor, said the recall's announcement is "a standard campaign tactic. My experience with other types of campaigns is that in the last couple days, they

start asking for money."

Buck said no workers have been laid off and employees are still receiving paychecks.

He said 7,000 letters appealing for financial help will be mailed today to voters around the state.

The letter, which is signed by Committee Chairman Naomi Harward, states: "Our victories have come at a great cost and we are practically broke."

"Mecham's supporters have claimed that they can tie up signature validation in the courts for one and a half years. We cannot tolerate Governor Mecham for that long."

Buck said many people believe the recall movement is over as prominent politicians are coming forward to support the recall or call for Gov. Evan Mecham's resignation. Last week former Sen. Barry Goldwater told an ASU audience that Mecham should resign and let Secretary of State Rose Mofford take over.

"We're not done yet — we still need more signatures. Right now, we desperately need

funds," Buck said.

He said people have been focusing more on a recall election instead of finishing the recall drive.

"Unless this recall committee is successful, there will be no Carolyn Warner for governor . . . no (former congressman) John Rhodes, no (attorney general) Bob Corbin until we are successful," Buck said.

Warner, Rhodes and Corbin have been mentioned as possible candidates if a recall election is forced.

"Everyone . . . needs to realize that if they intend to support anyone for governor they had better support the recall committee first," he said.

Buck said the committee must pay off debts and raise money for an expected legal battle over the recall.

Buck said he is relying on small contributions to make up the majority of the funds.

"Over 80 percent of our money has come from \$5, \$10, \$20 contributions," he said.



Ed Buck

"Those traditional high-rollers — those who write the \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 checks — they will only give that kind of money if they know there is something in it for them."

Carlson

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salary. He has been chief of legislative services for DES since June.

In a press release, Mecham said: "We've had our eye on Randy for months. Randy's background in economic development is a perfect fit with my program to expand Arizona's economic base."

Key state legislators said Carlson's resignation signals further disarray in Mecham's leadership.


"I listened to her on the phone last night, and it's just a continuation of the snowball that's moving," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Usdane, R-Scottsdale. "There are other people frustrated with the system."

House speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, said: "Many times

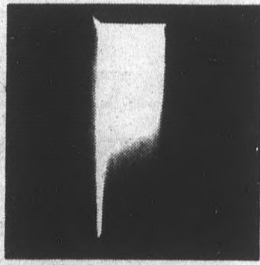
she brought down a message that was contradicted later. I regret seeing her go. I think there's been some legislative chaos up there . . . it's unfortunate because she just happened to be caught right in the middle."

Contributing to this report were State Press staffers Ben McConnell, Kim Mattingly and Mike Hoehn along with material from the Associated Press.

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Union Greed Organized labor in need of restraint to prevent abuses

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



There was once a desperate need for labor unions in America. Industrialization was upon us, and the back of the American worker was bending under the strain placed upon it by greedy men with no regard for the quality of life of their employees.

But therein lies the point: unions were necessary to counteract the ill effects of a human weakness, specifically avarice. Political institutions arise in this fashion: a society identifies and attempts to respond to a problem — a problem invariably caused by some inadequacy of the human species.

That is all well and good. But it confers upon the society an obligation of vigilance. Any political institution, in order to counteract the evil it was created to resist, must be vested with some power; and once entrusted with power, the institution has the potential to become a force for evil itself.

Many American labor unions have fulfilled that potential. The most obvious current example lies in the National Football League Players' Association. While the right to free agency — the right to play for any team one chooses — seems quite reasonable on its face, a closer look reveals the greed that it reflects.

A couple of years ago, the NFLPA came to an agreement with the owners about a lot of things. The players got a lot of fringe benefits, such as a better pension plan; in return, they conceded the point of free agency.

But now they are dissatisfied. Now they want the free agency as well. Now they want to have their cake and eat it too.

And the free agency question only affects a small percentage of the players. Most of them are not big enough stars to cut the free agency mustard anyway.

'The union has become what the management used to be: the power structure of greedy individuals who want to avoid work and achieve wealth.'

So what we have here is the upper echelon of NFL salary brackets — who are virtually all making around \$500,000 yearly — demanding still more from their employers, and simultaneously refusing to relinquish any of the benefits that they obtained by abandoning the push for free agency previously.

In other words, what we have is a union functioning as a method of attempting to legitimize a human weakness, rather than to combat it.

There are other examples. I know men who work on Ford

assembly lines, and pull in something around \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. A high salary for working on an assembly line in the first place; even higher considering the amount of work done.

Many of these men only work about four hours during an eight-hour shift. Why? Because they have met their quota for the shift. The other four hours, they play cards in the warehouse or leave and get someone else to punch their cards out. And their quota is arrived at in collective bargaining, with the assistance of the union.

Meanwhile, the consumer wonders why he can get more for his money by purchasing a Nissan, which has to be constructed, then shipped at considerable expense to the United States. If the American system didn't have to pay for four hours of card-playing *per shift*, the price of an American automobile might drop to a more competitive range.

In addition, union leaders are no longer content to represent their membership in collective bargaining. Today, labor unions are major forces in the political world. Candidates, particularly Democrats, pander to the unions out of necessity. Too much of their support, both financial and ideological, would be lost if they were to do otherwise.

The union has become what the management used to be: the power structure of greedy individuals who want to avoid work and achieve wealth.

When Sam Gompers and John L. Lewis were around, the need for unions was pressing and obvious. Today, the need to limit the influence of unions is even more important.

Until such limitation is imposed, the unions of our society will continue to take their toll, in the realms of politics and economics alike.

letters

Fight for your rights

Editor:
Hey, what's going on here, I thought I was living in America?

You know, land of the free, where everybody's rights, including college students, are protected? Well, it's come to my attention that the rights of the students of ASU have been seriously violated by none other than President Nelson. Nelson has made a rule that gives the University the right to expel any student seen as behaving in a manner unfit to our social or legal values.

Although that isn't the actual wording of the rule, it's the gist of it. The worst part of this invasion of our freedoms is the fact that it's so senseless.

Nelson is obviously ignorant to the fact that Arizona has a complete judicial system. Nelson says his rule is to keep our

campus free of drug dealers. Now correct me if I'm wrong, but if a drug dealer gets caught and convicted he is imprisoned and will no longer worry about making his 10:40.

Therefore, it would follow that Nelson intended this rule for the people who are innocent, or those who cannot be arrested due to lack of evidence. Surely everyone can see the danger in this rule. Nelson is saying that as long as I think you're guilty that's all that matters.

The rule is utterly offensive, so don't sit back and let it happen, fight it. This isn't a fanatic's cry to arms, this is a person asking people who believe in the American judicial system to show Nelson where he can stick his rule.

No one else will protect your freedom for you, so do something about it.

Gregory H. Thielen
Sophomore, Political Science

No spending limits

Editor:
You recently reported that ASASU Senator Yousef Hashimi had tried to raise the spending limits for campaigns for ASASU offices.

Mr. Hashimi, I'm not sure how it could have slipped your mind, but you seem to have forgotten an essential fact: There are no spending limits for ASASU candidates. I know this is complicated, so let me explain. "No spending limits" means NO SPENDING LIMITS. Candidates for ASASU offices can spend as much as they wish.

Last year, the ASASU senate and several executive officers were held in contempt of court, and in the contempt of many others, for their refusal to comply with the court's order striking down the limits as unconstitutional. I am surprised your memory fails you on this point. We spoke about this issue more than once and you expressed to me your strong feelings on the subject. In fact, you volunteered criticism of those actions every time we were in the same room.

Since you probably spend some time around the ASASU offices — what better place to hang out than an ivory tower with four brand new computer terminals? — you should be able to find Shirley Noel and have

her give you copies of the ASASU Supreme Court cases — *Clark v. Cosgrove*, 1981, and *Murphy v. ASASU*, 1986. These cases establish that any ASASU provision which would limit campaign spending for ASASU candidates is NULL and VOID. If you have any doubts about the court's authority, review your ASASU Constitution.

While you're at it, why don't you take a look at the Constitution of the United States? Not that it's important or anything, but 1987 is its bicentennial, and you should see it at least once.

To the students of ASU: How much longer will you let these clowns spend your money any way they want to and then tell you how to spend what they generously leave you? How many more times will you let them violate your most fundamental liberties? It is in your power and in your interest to make them change things.

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends (securing of rights), it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government..." — The Declaration of Independence

Will Murphy
1987 Graduate
Political Science

Congrats to lawmakers

Editor:
Hooray to Arizona government lawmakers on their recent marijuana drug law! I am certainly glad that our state is jumping on the drug-free national bandwagon. In reading Ed Schubert's opinion article in the *State Press* (Sept. 22) I was disappointed in the views of a prominent ASU student. It scares me to think that the nation's future leaders believe in just slapping the hands of marijuana users.

Mr. Schubert objects to the harsh punishment marijuana users are facing and thinks we should look into "harder" drugs such as cocaine, crack and alcohol. I feel that marijuana users should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Our state government has cracked down on alcohol abuse; it's about time we take action on other drugs. I agree with Mr. Schubert's statement that alcohol has become legally and culturally acceptable in our society today. I do not agree that it is necessary to drink or take drugs of any kind to relieve tensions or combat disappointments.

More and more people in our society today feel the way I do. There are many alternatives in fighting problems: riding a bike, listening to music, or talking to friends are a few ways to relax or relieve anxiety. This brings me to my point — I think society wants a change in the way we treat drug abusers. The government sees the needs of people and is doing something about it.

The new marijuana law, which entails a 3-year jail term, one half of which must be

served, and a \$3,000 fine for possession of any amount of marijuana, is a step in the right direction. The use of marijuana is dangerous, much like the use of alcohol. It affects the user's thinking, reasoning, and actions. A marijuana user's driving ability is affected as much a drunk driver. Fatal accidents can occur often when a driver is under the influence of marijuana. The new drug law will hopefully keep some of these users from harming or killing innocent victims.

Mr. Schubert also brings up the point that alcohol is easily accessible, therefore making it a more dangerous drug to worry about. I agree with that. More and more marijuana is also readily available for anyone to buy. It is also much less expensive to purchase, unlike the high cost of cocaine and crack. Marijuana is the right drug to be fought next.

Although cocaine and crack are becoming widely used drugs, they are still harder to get than marijuana. The state lawmakers are wise in choosing marijuana as their next attack on the "War on Drugs."

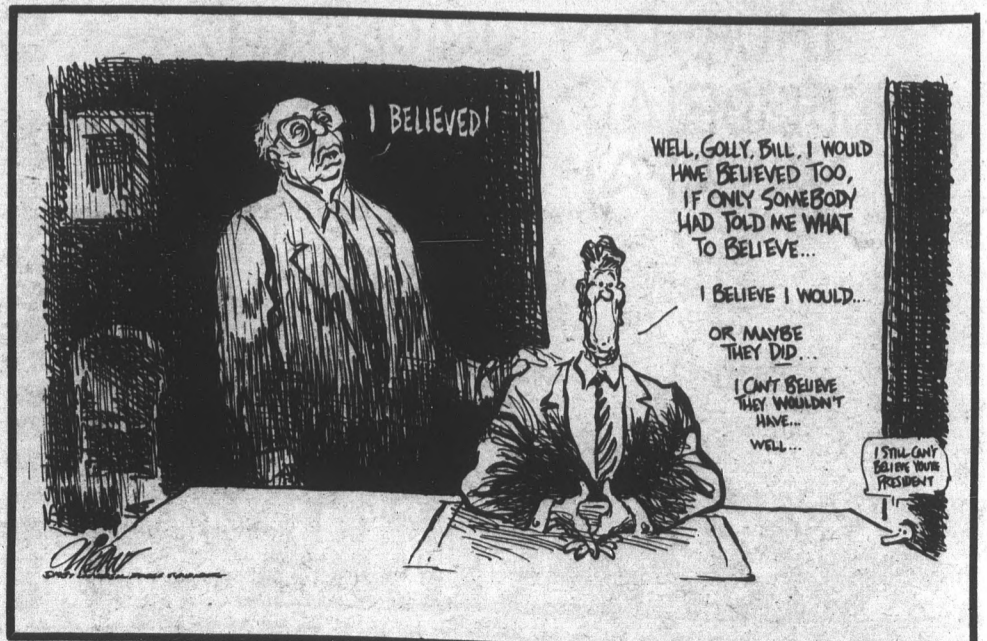
This new marijuana law attempts to combat drugs. I am firmly behind the punishment lawbreakers will receive. In time, more laws will be made to stop the use of "truly dangerous" drugs such as cocaine and crack. Until then I sincerely congratulate the fine job by our state lawmakers.

Jennifer Mumma
Scottsdale, Arizona

quotable

"We all belong to the union when it comes to wantin' more money and less work."

— Frank McKinney Hubbard



Police investigating thefts at local electronics stores

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are investigating a string of "smash-and-run" electronics store robberies in Tempe in the past two months. "We have some leads, but we haven't arrested anybody," said Lt. Steve Graehling, criminal investigations bureau commander.

Graehling said the suspects in the robberies throw a large rock or piece of concrete through a store window, grab merchandise, then flee within 30 seconds.

He said the suspects wanted in three Tempe cases are believed to be involved in similar robberies in Phoenix.

police report

In all the Tempe robberies, VCRs have been the main target.

"(VCRs) are a pretty hot item and are easy to move," Graehling said. "(The thieves) will sell them to fences, pawn shops or friends."

The three Tempe robberies occurred at:

- The Critic's Choice Video, 3415 S. McClintock Drive, on Aug. 21. Two VCRs with a combined worth of \$400 were taken.
- Radio Shack, 917 S. Mill Ave., on Aug. 24. Five VCRs and two police scanners worth \$1,400 were taken.
- Radio Shack, 57 E. Southern Ave., on Sept. 30. Five VCRs worth \$1,000 were taken.

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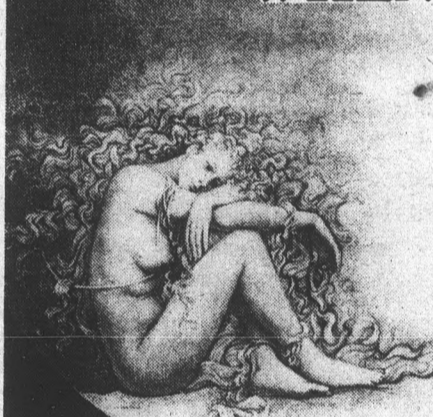
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ASU begins annual United Way fund-raising drive

Officials hope to raise \$145,000 for charities

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

ASU hopes to raise \$145,000 this year in its fund-raising drive for the United Way and other non-profit organizations.

The drive, which met its goal of \$121,000 last year, officially began Tuesday during the 1987 ASU/Valley of the Sun Kickoff, held in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The money raised at ASU will go to the United Way, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society.

About 180 representatives from every department on campus have been named to head the fund drive. About 100 of them attended Tuesday's kickoff, at which four University units — the College of Public Programs, the office of University budgets, undergraduate admissions, and vice-president for academic affairs — talked about their "pacesetter" drives, which began Sept. 1.

"We give the employees an opportunity to donate to these agencies, and in turn they bring information of services to other employees," said Kurt Truman, director of fund raising for the United Way of Tempe. "Most of the people on campus don't know what the United Way is or the services the agency provides."

The United Way decided to include the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society this year to promote new donors, Truman said. "Additionally, we are emphasizing payroll contributions to increase the University per capita."

President J. Russell Nelson appeared at the kickoff, saying, "We have done well in the last several years in increasing the success of the campaign on this campus, but we are not where we ought to be."

Nelson urged the representatives to encourage other employees to join in the effort. "We have a responsibility to give something back to the community," he said.

A tardy hostess Deborah Pyburn-Brewer, an anchorwoman of KTSP Channel 10, said: "It's thrilling to be part of something that is so big on this campus. A team is the only way to work and the only way to get things done."

A portion of the ASU cheerleading squad was even invited to the kickoff. Representatives had been given gold pom-poms prior to their visit.

Jim Hill, director of community relations and campaign director for ASU, said the pom-poms were to create "spirit of teamwork."

"We wanted to get the people in the spirit of being a team," he said. "We also wanted to further develop ASU spirit."

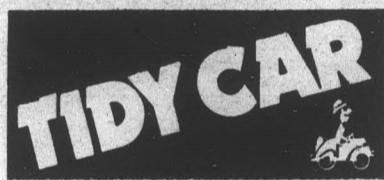
Dudley Melichar, assistant dean and campaign coordinator for the College of Public Programs, said his college has a 100 percent participation rate since 1979, "except for one year when one person forgot to turn in his pledge."



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KSTP newscaster Deborah Pyburn speaks at a luncheon Tuesday to kick-off a United Way campaign in the Alumni Lounge of the MU.

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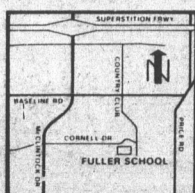
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ASU to launch preschool for 'precocious' children

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Intellectually gifted children will have a new preschool next year to improve their precociousness in the College of Education. "It will be a great vehicle for research," said Elanor Flake, director of the Center for Academic Precocity. "It will help us learn more about intelligent children. "The earlier we get children in formal education like this, the better chance they have of succeeding in college and in the real world when they get a job." Funding will come in part from the Legislature, private contributors and funds from within the University, College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston said. Several classrooms in the Farmer Education Building will be remodeled for the preschool to open in February. The staff will be comprised of instructional specialists assisted by two

Program to challenge young minds, allow educators to study gifted kids

associate instructors. The positions have not yet been filled, and Flake said anyone may apply, not just current professors in the College of Education. Education majors can get involved as student interns, Johnston said. They will observe the children through two-way mirrors and participate in the preschool, which will be licensed by the Arizona Department of Health Services. "I think it's going to help education majors and ASU as a whole in terms of providing a service to the community that is not now in effect," Flake said. The children will not have an outdoor romper room, but will take nature walks

around campus, Flake said.

"Because there will not be a playground, we have split the program into two sessions, so the kids won't get too antsy," she said.

The College of Education got the idea for an intellectual preschool by the University of Denver's University Center for Gifted Young Children program and Columbia University's Hollingworth Preschool, Flake said.

Tuition will be based on a sliding scale, according to each family's ability to pay.

Thirty 3- and 4-year-olds will be allowed to enroll. One-half of the children will be minority students, Johnston said.

She said transportation will be provided from the students' homes to the preschool. Long-range goals include providing scholarships to help pay the minority student's tuition, Johnston said.

Three types of assessment will be required in order for children to enroll, Flake said. A detailed parent questionnaire must be filled out and a battery of intelligence and informal reading tests will be given.

Two preschools already exist at ASU. The Child Study Laboratory in the Psychology Department is for toddlers and children up to 5-years-old. Research is the basis for the lab.

The Child Development Laboratory in the Department of Home Economics holds classes for children age 3 through 5.

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ASU to begin MU expansion project

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU soon will embark on a \$6 million MU expansion project, but the facility's director said Tuesday the addition will not be sufficient to meet the needs of growing student enrollment.

"We are only building what the dollars allow us," MU director Floyd Land said. "We will still not have the amount of space we need, even with this particular addition, but we'll take every little bit we can."

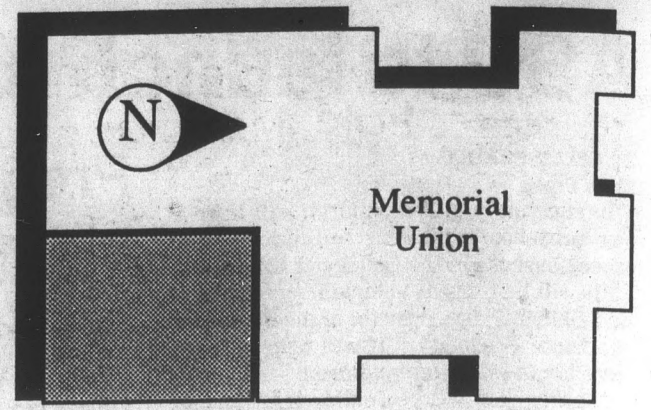
The MU was expanded in 1970 to meet the needs of 26,000 students. University officials have projected the current student enrollment of almost 45,000 to reach 60,000 in the next 15 years.

"You would be very safe in saying this will not give the MU all the space they need, and further expansion possibilities will need to be looked at in the future," Land said.

He said from Jan. 1 to July 1 this year: "We turned away nearly 350 groups affecting some 14,000 people. . . . Right now if you don't reserve a room at least three weeks in advance, there's just no possibility. This (expansion) won't meet our needs, but it will certainly help."

Funding for the approximately 58,000-square-foot project was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents this month, and precise project details should face the board in January, according to construction officials.

Jim Knothe, associate director of Planning and



Proposed Addition

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Expansion

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Construction, said construction usually begins about a year after the board approves the precise project details.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said he was unaware of any pleas for further MU expansion but said the University does not have the bond authority for such a project.

The regents originally granted MU bonding authority to the University in September 1980 and reapproved the funding this month.

Land said ASU waited until this year to begin expansion because the University did not have the ability to pay the roughly \$400,000-a-year loan payments.

A committee of student, construction and MU representatives selected a conceptual and cost-analysis architect from a group of 13 bidders last week. The company, Alliance Southwest of Scottsdale, must be approved by the vice president's council before beginning task work.

An Alliance Southwest spokesman confirmed the company is the one being considered for the project.

MU Activities Board President Lynn Vavreck, a member

of the committee, said the company was chosen because of its reputation of seeking student input. "I'm confident the users of the building will have a very big input into the use," Vavreck said.

Land said there will be open forums for student suggestions, similar to the meetings that the Recreation Center contractor conducted.

The expansion is expected to be a four-level addition at the southeast portion of the building that will fill out the southeast corner with 43,000 to 44,000 square feet of usable space, Land said.

The future needs of the MU were targeted by the MU Expansion Committee, made up of students and MU staff, assessment surveys and interviews of the building's users.

Land said he is "committed" to providing a 24-hour student lounge and study area that will be separated from the rest of the facility and will include a snack bar for students' midnight cravings.

Preliminary plans call for the addition of a 250-seat lecture hall/theater-style facility, including a stage for films, speakers and general entertainment.

The lower level would include 6,800 square feet of multipurpose space that Land said could be used as a student lounge area. On the ground level, 6,200 feet of multipurpose and dining room space could be utilized for lunch concerts

and study space.

"Right now MUAB and ASASU has to do all of its programming in the Rendezvous Lounge," Vavreck said. "People complain that it gets too loud when we have rock bands, and they can't see for other events."

She added that the facility would provide a "nightclub atmosphere." The area is the proposed site of the partitioned 24-hour activity space.

Land said about 400 seats for dining and study would improve the now crowded study lounges and corridors. Ground-level space also would include 2,500 square feet for a kitchen so the bakery could cook its own bread products.

The proposed Level II would include two conference rooms adjacent to the Arizona Room, Land said. The rooms would be 3,600 and 2,600 square feet respectively and would be used for luncheon meeting space, thus freeing up the Arizona Room for dining space.

Level II also would house the theater and three meeting rooms.

Initial plans for Level III have no parameters except to provide space for student organizations, such as ASASU. Land said he would like the architect to be free to "centralize" programming activities for student organizations.

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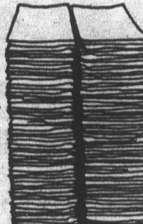
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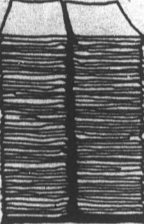
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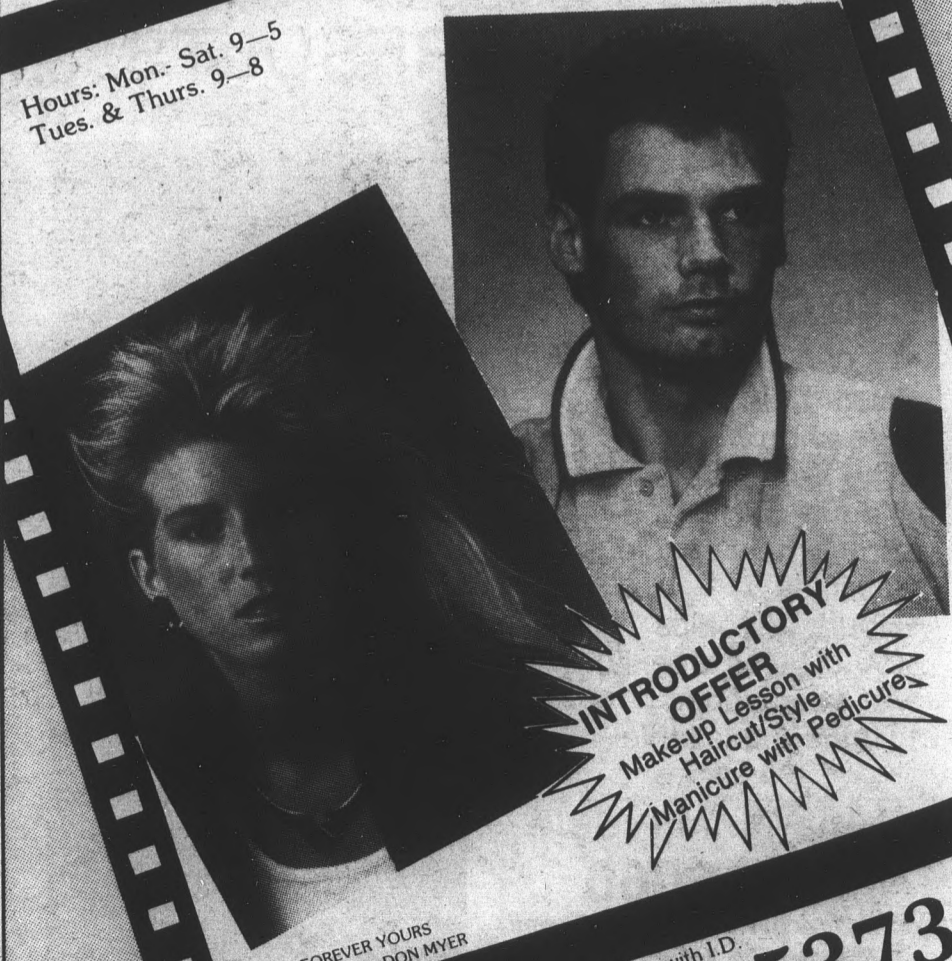
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Bing Crosby

After 10 years, the memories and Christmas remain white



Bing Crosby

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"On Oct. 14, 1977, a heart may have stopped, a voice stilled. But the real melody Bing Crosby sang will linger as long as there's a phonograph to be played . . . and a heart to be lifted." — Bob Hope

It was almost like any other golf tournament for show business veteran Bing Crosby, when he took to putting against several professional golfers in Madrid, Spain 10 years ago today.

Almost.

After sinking the winning putt, Crosby turned to his cohorts, uttered "That was a great game fellas," and dropped dead from a massive heart attack.

And so it goes.

But the legend of Bing Crosby lived on.

Born May 2, 1903, in Tacoma, Wash., it didn't take long for the entertainment bug to bite Crosby. Spanning nearly five decades of show business dedication, he made a comfortable place for himself in the entertainment world. His successes were many in number.

After leaving his Washington homestead for Los Angeles in 1925 to be a drummer in friend Al Rinker's "Musicaladers," the steps of recognition were never too steep for the young Crosby to climb.

He became a success with Rinker in L.A., and in the years to follow became well-known as a wonderful entertainer. New York City engagements followed, as did his first marriage — to Broadway star Dixie Lee. (He later married Katheryn Grant in 1957 and between both marriages had seven children.) In 1932, he starred in his first film for Paramount Pictures, 1932's "The Big Broadcast," starring such greats as George Burns, Cab Calloway and Kate Smith. Paramount later signed Bing on with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in 1940's "Road to Singapore," the first in a seven-part motion picture series that spanned three decades — a series which also gave Hollywood a fresh and unique style of filmmaking that has indeed been difficult to duplicate.

In between "The Big Broadcast" and his death at the age of 74 in 1977, Crosby cemented his classy brand of show biz sparkle into the industry's foundation. He received an Oscar in 1944 for his work in "Going My Way," the film which introduced the song "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra." In 1954, he received an Academy Award nomination for playing an alcoholic actor in "The Country Girl" with Grace Kelly.

His musical achievements were equally, if not more, impressive. His voice was one of the most popular worldwide, spanning many musical varieties — classical, popular and novelty genres. Among the well-known tunes Crosby sang were "Pennies From Heaven," "Swinging on a Star," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" and of course, "White Christmas."

Ten years after his death, the class, sophistication and aura Bing Crosby created through his remarkable work as a singer, actor and sometime songwriter continues to shine as a bright example of show business endurance.

"The world put Bing on a pedestal," comedian Bob Hope once wrote of his long-time friend. "No matter where you were in the world, because of Bing, every Christmas was white. And because we had him with us, it will always somehow seem a little whiter."

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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

Here's the story:

•Sherwood Schwartz, creator of TV's "The Brady Bunch" and "Gilligan's Island" is currently working on yet another sequel for both shows — one in print, the other on film. Due out in bookstores soon is Schwartz's "Behind the Scenes of 'Gilligan's Island,'" a detailed account of the mishaps on the set of the popular '60s show. Also in the works is "A Very

Brady Christmas," a "Brady Bunch" update featuring the entire cast, except this time around, the part of Tiger will be played by William Conrad. Seriously though, Schwartz's "Brady Christmas" will be released on TV during the 1988 Holiday Season. Hopefully Sam and Alice can take the apron off this time. (Incidentally, keep your eyes open for the *State Press*' "Family Album, then and now," due out Friday, Nov. 6).

That's the way it was:

•Broadcasting magnate Walter Cronkite got a bit miffed at CBS anchorman Dan Rather the other day. Cronkite told our sources that he'd rather fire Rather for his untimely walkout on the "CBS Evening News," Sept. 11, than enjoy brunch with Marlo Thomas. Cronkite, an avid watcher of old "That Girl" re-runs, swore that Rather could be replaced by either Phil Donahue or Bella Abzug at the drop of a hat. CBS claims Walter's remarks are strictly his own. Rather amusing, no?

No tears for this bunny:

•LBJ cried, but that's just because his Jockey's were too tight. Ed Muskie cried, but that's because he's got George Segal hair; Pat Schroeder cried, but that's just because she's a girl. Whoops. Just kiddin'. However, the once-Democratic presidential hopeful's tears were not a sign of weakness, but rather expressed humanity. According to biochemist William H. Frey, presumably an expert on human tear-shedding (seriously), Schroeder cried after declaring she would not run for presidentess, not because of her sex but because she recognizes emotion as an integral part of human nature. We know she was really bummed 'cause she couldn't wear a bunny suit in the oval office just like Ladybird.

She made it after all:

•According to this week's TV Guide, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is ranked as the best television comedy ever. This of course, leaves out "Grady," the ever-popular and dramatic spinoff of "Sanford and Son." Rumor has it that William Mayo, who played the frazzled Grady on the show, is alive and well driving a beeping Cushman cart on the ASU campus. Ev Mecham, who's currently vacationing in Tokyo and could not be reached for comment, probably would have said, "Mary Tyler Moore? Hell, gimme Nancy Walker — her nylons don't run. Or perhaps a PBS docu-drama on pickaninnys."

No, I'm not Webster's dad, dammit!

•Ben Vereen, the former Chicken George, will leap his way into the Valley for several shows on Oct. 24 and 25 at the big toilet bowl, ASU's very own Gammage Center. Vereen, who periodically gets mistaken for "Benson" every time he picks up his dry cleaning, is currently touring the country in an electrifying stage show, featuring his unique dance style. He still can't break dance, though.

Mannequinhead lives:

Lebanese local Casey "Spamlips" Kasem, hated by millions, still has his own Saturday morning show, and we want to know why. "George Michael — I am Man, See Me Wince," was scrapped in favor of keeping Kasem's top-40 show jumpin'. The man behind Shaggy's voice ("Scooby Doo"), whose wife is not a bimbo but played one on TV ("The Tortelli's) should perhaps re-evaluate his vocational choice, or is it voice, and stop raiding the old "Kojak" wardrobe on Lot 6. We're waiting.

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Spotlights

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


Cop Shop:
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Theater:
 •The theater department's "**Landscape of the Body**" opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Lyceum Theater. The show runs through Sunday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$6 and \$4, and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Art:
 •The works of **John Paul Jones**, an internationally known California artist, will be on display from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15 in the ASU art museum, located upstairs in Matthews Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 965-2874.
 •The **ASASU College of Fine Arts** will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 in the MU's Yavapai Room. General business will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

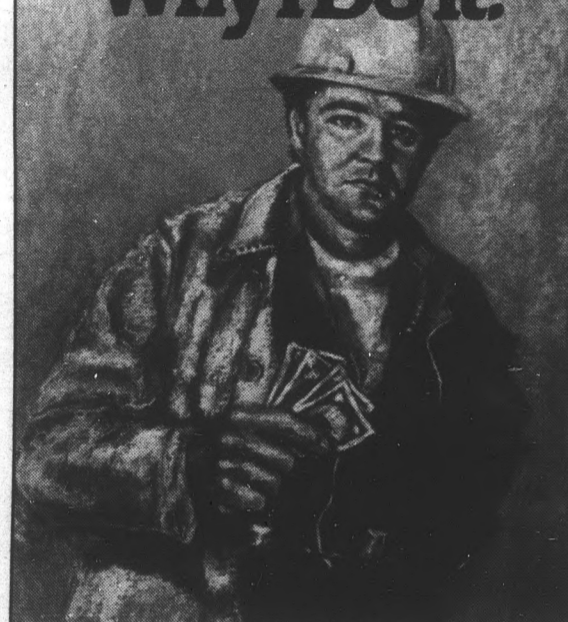
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Baryshnikov

... headline premiere show of Ballet Arizona

By TERRI KENYON
State Press

Studying and football may be put on the back burner temporarily when the Ballet Arizona opens a new season full of dance and musical splendor at 8 p.m. Thursday at Gammage.

Actually, this year there may be more reasons to buy season tickets for the dance troupe's productions than you might imagine.

Ballet Arizona has announced that it will be offering students a special season ticket rate for three performances.

Each is a night of great ballet, some classical, some modern, but all with the central characteristic of exquisite choreography, stage and dance.

The company's first show is 8 p.m. Thursday at Gammage. Two shows follow on Friday and Saturday night.

Ballet Arizona will open the season with "The Firebird," "Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2" and "Don Quixote Pas de Deux."

Before the performance, director Jean Paul Comelin and music director Francis Rainey will speak to the audience about the choreography, the composers and the ballets that they will present.

Kathryn Rood, a pianist with the Phoenix Symphony and a former ASU faculty member, will also perform this first night, playing the difficult Shostakovich score.

The Tucson Symphony will accompany the performances.

The company has taken great pains to insure the high quality of each performance, and to provide something unique for every show. "This may be Arizona, but we've got ballet," could be their motto.

It only remains to be seen if the two are mutually exclusive, as

popular thought indicates.

The pas de deux from "Don Quixote" was originally choreographed by Petipa, a well-known Russian choreographer.

The version that the Ballet Arizona is using was staged by Rudolph Nuryev, as opposed to the more recent one staged by Mikail Baryshnikov for the American Ballet Theater.

That should impress her a little.

The other two performances are slated for Feb. 18, when the company will present "Daphnis and Chloe," and "Ragtime." Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed April 7.

The Ballet Arizona also has acquired several new dancers of international stature, among them Terry Edlefsen, from the world-renowned Stuttgart Ballet in Germany.

Three new female dancers join the cast from England, Puerto Rico and Switzerland, respectively. Judy Holmes, from the Northern Ballet Theater in England and Ana Maria Castanon from Les Ballets de San Juan will strap on their slippers for the company, and Isabelle Boutot has been imported from the Grand Theater of Geneva.

Two standout male newcomers are Gary Giffune and Kurt Putzing from the American Ballet Theater in New York.

These two show exceptional promise, and are worth watching, because they doubtlessly received outstanding training at the ABT.

The three performances cost \$9 a piece.

However, the company is offering season tickets to ASU students, faculty and staff at \$15 for all three shows.

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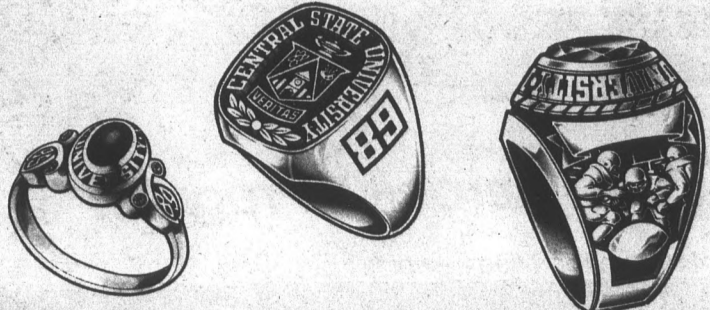
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ASU foibles strike note for Bell

By ROB McMAHON
State Press

ASU has often provided an easy target for the satirical pen of *New Times* cartoonist and Arizona Wildcat fan Bob "Boze" Bell.

In one cartoon Bell proclaimed ASU "The Wildest Party School on Earth" and commented on ASU's "demanding curriculum" of classes such as "Advanced Multivariate Kegger Techniques" and "Cold Sores and the American Society." On another occasion, Bell conducted a tongue-in-cheek comparison of ASU and UofA in which ASU fared poorly on such areas as "Number of Students Who Think the Vietnam War is a Video Game," "Number of Unwanted Pregnancies" and "Number of Students Who Would Like To Catch This Writer in a Dark Alley."

Bell's dark alley may turn out to be the sunny concrete of Palm Walk — the 40-year-old cartoonist is currently enrolled in a creative writing course offered by ASU's English department.

"Old loyalties die hard," Bell said in a recent interview. "Because I'm a UofA person I feel like a Benedict Arnold just for being here, and because of the fact that I paid the jerks \$200 for a class."

Bell's loyalties stem from a five-year stint at UofA which ended in 1970. The biographical information in his two "Low Blows" cartoon compilation books states Bell "... attended the University of Arizona for five lackluster years, earning the respect of no one." Bell drew cartoons and a "really bad" regular comic strip for the student newspaper before leaving his art classes to start his own magazine, the *Razz Revue*.

"It was my real college," Bell said in describing the four-year run of the

magazine. Bell teamed up with a friend from Kingman, and the two of them did everything from selling ads to editing copy.

After *The Razz Revue* folded in 1976, Bell went to work for the Valley's *New Times*. He has been drawing for the publication ever since.

"I put 'cartoonist' on my tax forms," Bell said. "I'm proud of it, but my parents aren't. My mom only shows her friends the stuff I've done for Arizona Highways."

Bell said he returned to college after an 18-year hiatus in order to expand his notion of the "graphic novel."

"I want to do broader stories with narrative, with comic strip characters moving in and out of the narrative," he said.

In spite of outward signs of success, such as a four-page spread of Bell's cartoons in the December 1986 *Playboy*, Bell has found that college can be a humbling experience.

"The first day I walked on campus here I felt all those old insecurities come flooding back," he said. "I was worried that I wouldn't be invited to the right parties, and here I am married with two kids. It put me right back in that 'darn, I'm in college again' feeling."

In spite of the brand new ASU ID card, Bell remains a UofA loyalist. This passion for the Wildcats almost led to violence two years ago, when Arizona beat the Sun Devils to keep them out of the Rose Bowl.

"My wife was an ASU student at the time, and we were sitting up in 'coffin corner' with the frats," Bell said. "It was fourth-and-10 and the (UofA) quarterback dropped back and completed a pass. It was dead quiet in the stands, but I lost my head and stood up screaming 'all right!'"

"We had to move."

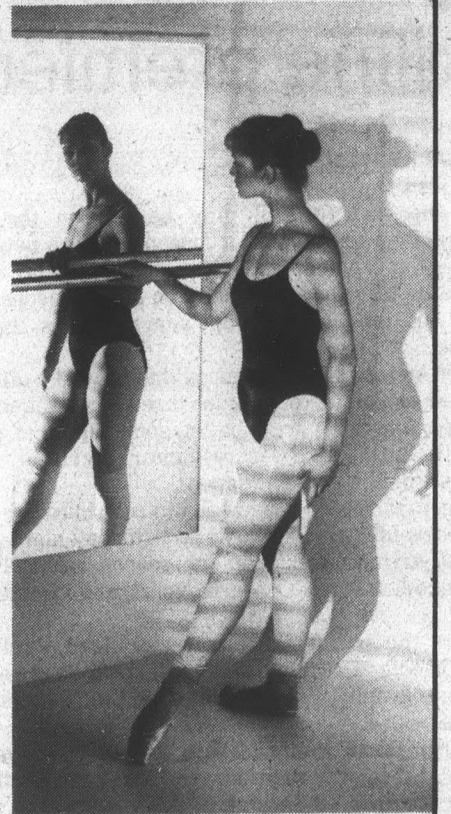
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Travis top vocalist of year

Williams, Judds lead country award show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former catfish cook Randy Travis won three honors and veteran Hank Williams Jr. was voted entertainer of the year Monday night at the 21st annual Country Music Association Awards show.

Travis, 28, won his awards less than three years after working as a cook in a Nashville nightclub where he also sang part time.

His awards included male vocalist of the year, album of the year for "Always and Forever," and single of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen."

"It's a good night for me," Travis said in accepting his award for No. 1 male vocalist. "It's great to be nominated with people I've been a fan of for years."

The awards ceremony was televised nationally from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Williams, 38, the son of a country music legend, was honored 12 years after he fell 500 feet when a snowfield collapsed as he hiked on Ajax Mountain in Montana. He underwent nine operations during a year of recovery.

Williams' album "Born to Boogie" is No. 2 on the country music charts. His albums "Hank Live" and "Montana Cafe" have both been on the charts during the past year. "This is the one. This is the one ole Bocephus' been looking for, I'll guarantee

you," said Williams in accepting the entertainer of the year award. His nickname is Bocephus.

Reba McEntire, a former rodeo barrel racer, won top female vocalist for an unprecedented fourth straight year. She broke the record set between 1968 and 1970 by Tammy Wynette.

"It's absolutely fabulous," she said. "I'm thrilled to death."

The Judds were voted vocal group of the year for the third straight time.

"I'm not going to say our music is the most important thing in our life, but it's right up there with oxygen," said Naomi Judd, the mother of the mother-daughter duo.

Rod Brasfield, a Grand Ole Opry humorist from 1944 until his death in 1958, became the 44th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. Brasfield, who was famous for his comedy routines with Minnie Pearl, also starred in the 1957 movie "A Face In The Crowd" with Andy Griffith.

Other winners included: Ricky Skaggs and Sharon White, duo of the year; Holly Dunn, Horizon Award for young talent; songwriters Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz for Song of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen"; fiddler Johnny Gimble for instrumentalist of the year; Frances Preston, president of Broadcast Music Inc., a special award for contributions to country music; Williams for best video, "My Name Is Bocephus."

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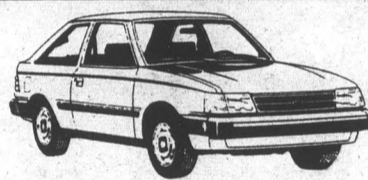
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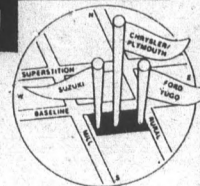
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Plot in 'Man on Fire' burns slowly, lacks warmth

By TOD McCOY
State Press

In Tri Star Pictures' newest Italian meatball, "Man on Fire," Italy is the dreariest place on Earth, chock-full of thieves, thugs and common gangland activities like car bombings. And it rains all the time.

Yet you can leave your Mercedes *running* at a crowded intersection all afternoon while dining in a streetside cafe, and still get it back for a country ride in the morning.

Sound confusing?
It is.

It is very confusing. And not all the cinematic spice in the world can cover up the awful garlic taste it leaves in the audience's mouths.

"Man on Fire" is the story of ex-CIA operative named Creasy (Scott Glenn), a man burned-out presumably from life as a G-man, but more than likely from the wretched directing skills of Elie Chouraqui.

Picture this: Creasy drives up in a big cement truck and pulls to a stop — Pan to two goons leaning against a wall, smoking cigarettes — Back to the truck, which Creasy starts and drives away.

Whoa. What a scene.

Still, his character fits the scenario. He is a bleak, run-down, shell of a man who stares a lot and tries to do his best Kris Kristofferson impression with a case of Rambo ego.

Creasy has been hired by one of the richest families in Italy to protect their daughter, Samantha Balletto (Jade Malle) who, for no reason mentioned in the movie, needs to be protected.

Reluctantly, he takes the job thinking he won't have to do more than baby-sit the little stigma.

Sam does her best to get Creasy to open up, but he refuses to be sociable in any way. He prefers to shun the world and do his job.

But, as fate and script direction would have it, Sam likens him to Lenny in "Of Mice and Men," a favorite character of hers, and they become close. Maybe a little too close.

Their friendship continues throughout the movie. It remains the only consistent train of thought.

The film's many subplots bounce across the story, pushing each other out of the way. Unfortunately it's the audience that gets the final shove.

A perfect example was Creasy's momentary romantic interlude with Samantha's mother, which lasted a scene and then zoop! — she was out of the picture.

This scene could have been a perfect tension builder, yet it just rolled away like a dead log.

Even Sam's kidnapping is only a long-awaited portion of the story. By this time the audience was *hoping* she would be kidnapped to create some drama.

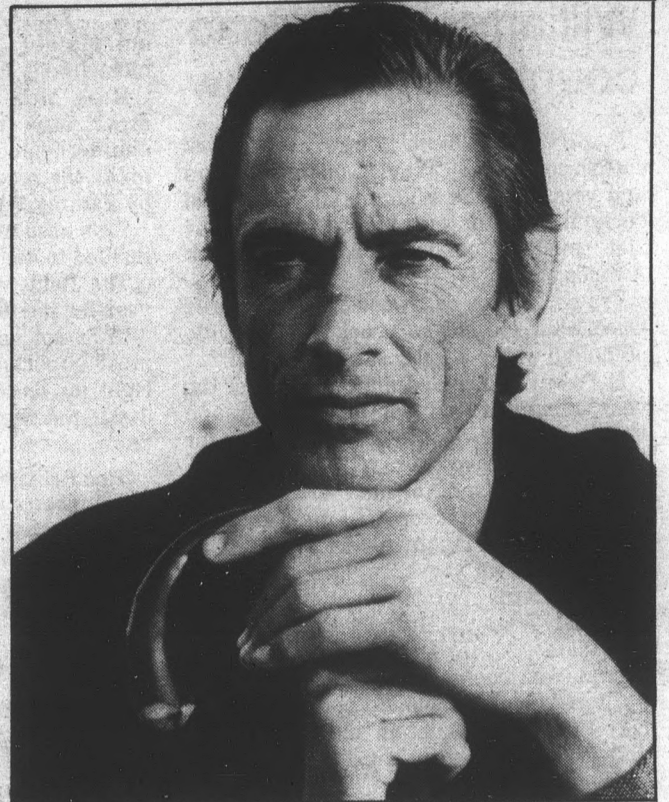
That is, the audience that was left.

"Man on Fire"

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Tri Star pictures presents an Elie Chouraqui film, starring Scott Glenn, Jade Malle and Joe Pesci. Produced by Arnon Milchan. Screenplay by Elie Chouraqui and Sergio Donati. Associate Producer: Robert Benmussa. Directed by Elie Chouraqui.

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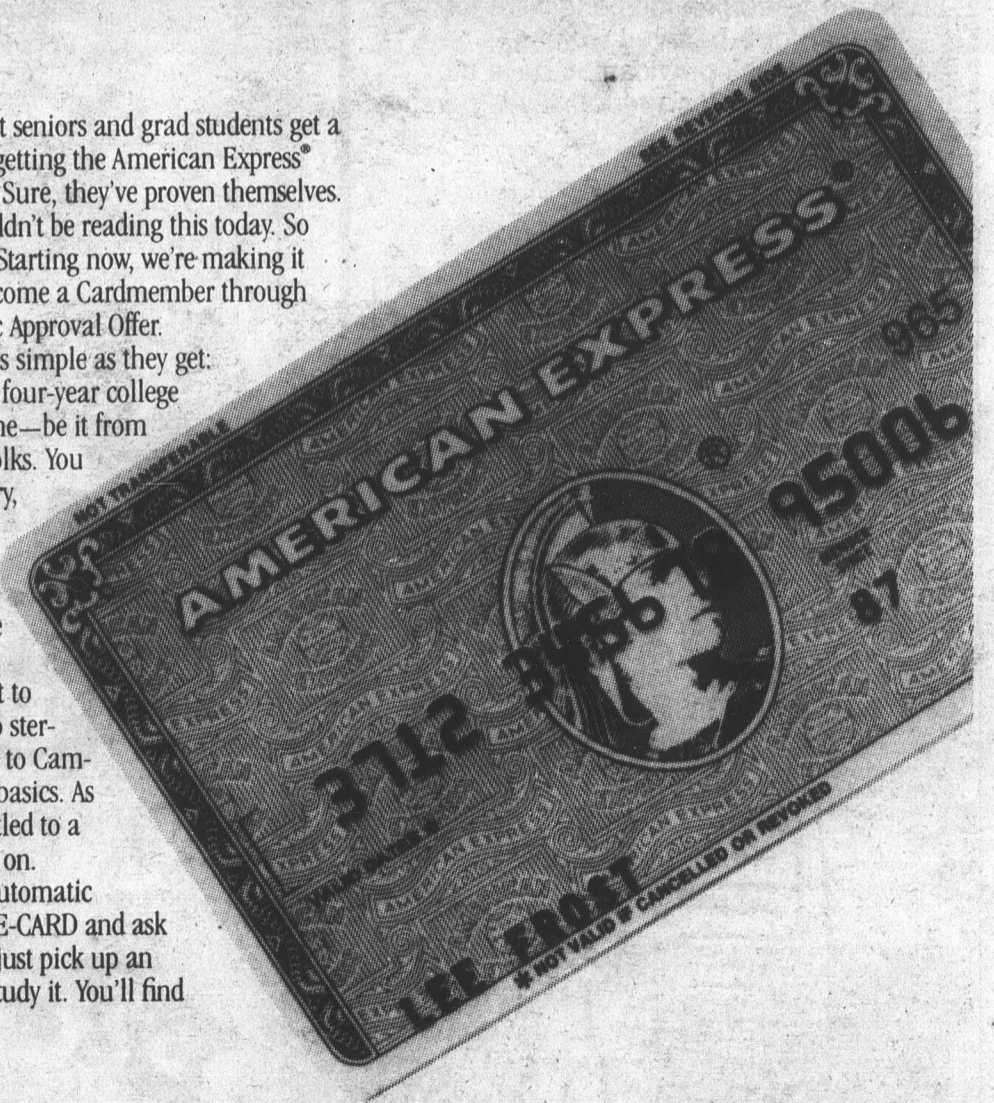
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Gammage lobby to serve as host to student works

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

The Gammage Center lobby is more than a gateway into a theater. For ASU Master of Fine Arts candidates, it's a place where their art can get exposure. Current works of the fine arts candidates are now on display in the Gammage Center lobby until Oct. 31. Canvases by the 16 graduate students on display range from still-life realism to abstract designs and mixed media.

The show was organized by the graduate students themselves without any financial help from the University, said Sebastio Pereira, an MFA candidate and coordinator of the exhibition.

Scottsdale businessman Stefan Petra, an insurance broker, was among those who attended the exhibit's opening Thursday.

"A lot of Valley businessmen say they support ASU," Petra said. "Then they go to L.A. to buy artwork. It's not that they know anything about art. It's that when they think of ASU, they only think of sports. But ASU has a fine arts program as well as football.

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A person brings the experience of his life when viewing a piece of art and gets out of it whatever his experience allows, said James Pile, an ASU associate art professor. "A realistic painting reflects an experience most people have had and it can be judged on that level.

"On the other hand an abstract painting might deal with ideas about what paint on canvas can do, the relationship of color, form and texture and the way they are conveyed by the artist. A painting can also be symbolic of something else, an idea or emotion the artist has felt.

"There are canvases here with a broad appeal and others that will appeal to a limited audience. Taken as a whole the exhibit has something for almost anyone."

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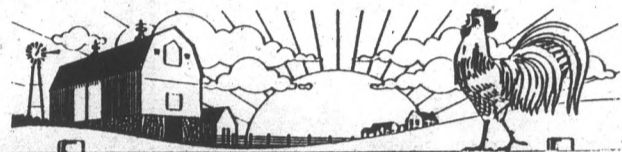
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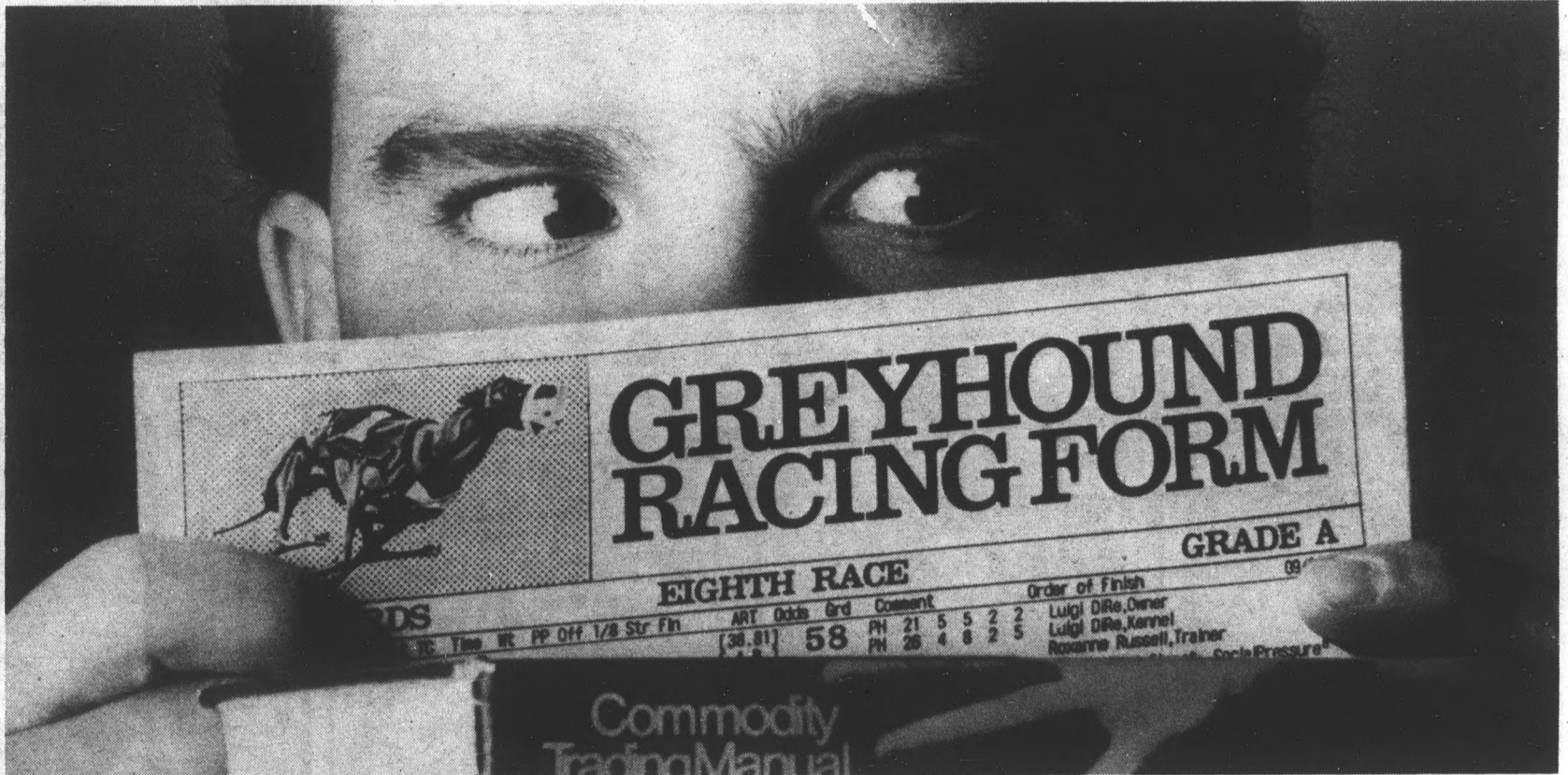


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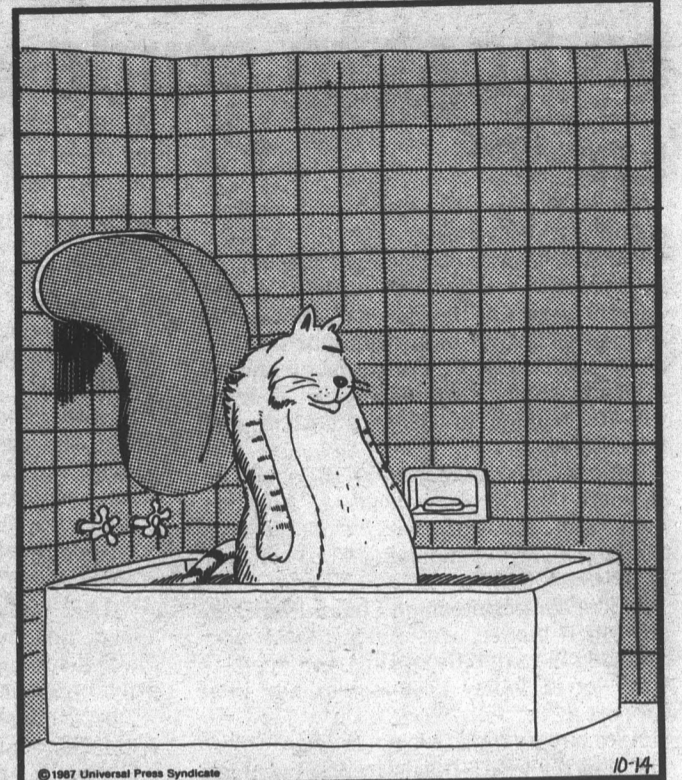
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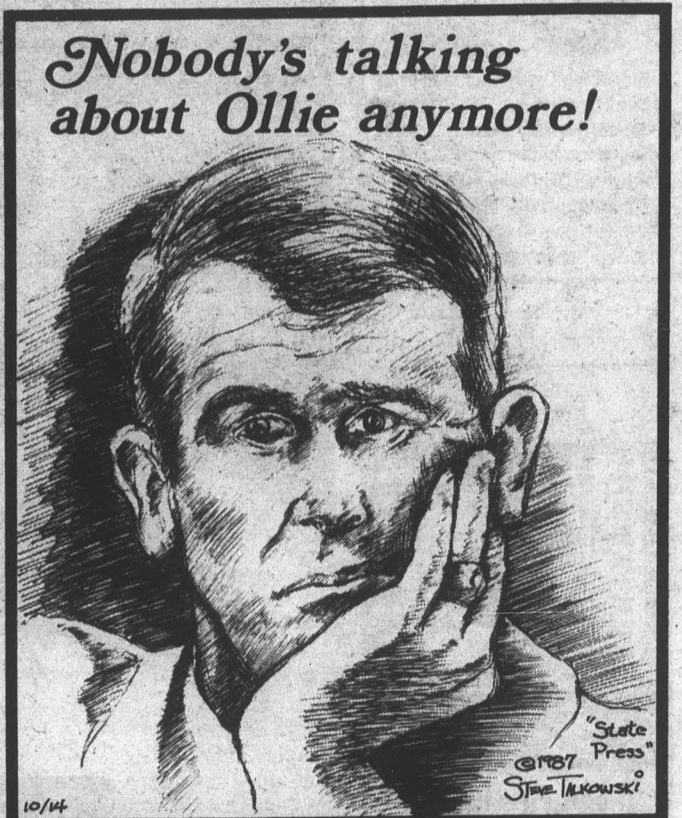
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'Killer instinct' missing; intensity key to winning

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU has started off the conference race on the wrong foot. Again.

Saturday's 27-14 loss to Washington was not the first time the Sun Devils have opened the Pac-10 conference schedule without a victory.

The defending Pac-10 and Rose Bowl Champions began the 1986 Pac-10 season with a 21-21 tie against Washington State (this week's opponent). The year before, they started with a 1-1 record. And in 1983, ASU tied UCLA in the league-opener, 26-26.

But with the loss, the Sun Devils find themselves having to win every game for the rest of the season to have a chance to defend the title, and were bumped completely out of this week's Associated Press college football poll, dropping from No. 13.

"We don't seem to be scrapping and fighting," head coach John Cooper said at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday. "We don't have that killer instinct about us. We have too many guys not executing. We need to make things happen. I'm going to get their attention this week. I can guarantee you that."

Quarterback Daniel Ford said the Huskies already got their attention.

"I think everyone is a little more serious and committed to working hard," Ford said. "I think there is more pure effort to get the job done now that we've got our backs up against the wall."

"We have to do what it takes to win. We dug ourselves into a hole, and the only ones who can bring us out are ourselves," he said.

Ford, who replaced starting quarterback Paul Justin Saturday, completed 8 of 14 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns and looked as if he had regained his status as the Devils No. 1 quarterback. But Cooper

said if playing two quarterbacks is what it takes to win, then two will play.

"I told them 'all I want to do is win. I don't care which one of you guys plays,'" Cooper said. "We'll give both Justin and Ford an equal amount of snaps in practice and then decide."

Meanwhile, Cooper is expecting improved effort from his entire team.

"They'll practice good this week — I hope," Cooper said. "They'll bounce back."

And he has an idea of just how to get the Sun Devils to bounce back and beat the Cougars Saturday — big plays. Cooper said the key is to get turnovers.

"It's to get a few interceptions, which is what we're doing," he said.

The Cougars (2-3 overall, 0-1 in the Pac-10) are coming off a 44-7 loss against Stanford last week and will be attempting to snap a three-game losing streak against the Sun Devils (3-2, 0-1).

"I'm not as concerned about our win-loss record as much as I am about the way we're playing," Cooper said.

The number of Players of the Week for the ASU-Washington game was smaller than usual. Mike Schuh, who is 20th in the nation in punting with an 41.6 average, and center Eddie Grant shared special-team Player of the Week honors.

Freshman Nathan LaDuke, making his first collegiate start, had nine solo tackles and five assisted tackles against the Huskies to share defensive Player of the Week honors with inside linebacker Greg Clark. Chris Garrett, with two touchdown catches, was named offensive Player of the Week.

Randall McDaniel, Rich Kalis, Aaron Cox, Shawn Patterson, Pat Taylor and Clark have been named as co-captains for Saturday's game.

"We need leadership this week," Cooper said. "I think that's obvious."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford, No. 7, throws a pass despite pressure from Washington's Martin Harrison, No. 56, during Saturday's loss to the Huskies. ASU coach John Cooper said the team must retrieve its "killer instinct."

Women's golf team tries to defend Tulsa tournament title

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

As defending national champions, the ASU women's golf team is favored to win the Tulsa Invitational golf tournament, Friday through Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

A combined field of eight women's and eight men's teams will compete at the tournament, consisting of the top eight ranked teams from last year.

"All of the teams are good, but Tulsa will be especially tough on its home court," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said.

"The better golfers like playing in Tulsa because they know they have the advantage," Vollstedt said. "The course

is long, tight and tough, which makes it very difficult."

But Vollstedt said her golfers are ready.

"They're all swinging well, and their attitudes are good, too," she said. "Having a week off from practice gave the team time to catch up on the schoolwork that they missed while competing in Japan."

"They were also practicing on their own, and they look good."

The golfers also said they were looking forward to playing in the tournament.

Eve-Lyne Biron, Missy Farr, Amy Fruhwirth, Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright will be representing the ASU squad.

"I wanted to get ready for this tournament — it's my type of course," Sinn said. "I just got back from home (Bellflower, Calif.) where I was working on my game with my dad — my dad is also my coach."

Sinn is hoping to win her first collegiate tournament, and is optimistic about her chances to win this week.

"If I can remember what I learned (from him) and do well on my short game, I think I can win," she said.

"We won last year and hopefully we can win it again," Wright said about the tournament. "The team has been hitting everyday, and we're raring to go."

Haldas finds success on court, does not lose own perspective

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Major college athletics sometimes trap athletes in the major college hyperbole. Only one team can win a national championship in any given sport, and only a few athletes become All-Americans.

Lisa Haldas practices 15 hours a week, lifts weights and does interval track training to prepare for the rest of the fall and upcoming spring Pac-10 tennis seasons.

It would be easy to understand Haldas getting caught up in the hyperbole of Division I athletics. Especially when she trains that hard to play against teams like UCLA, USC, Cal and Stanford in the toughest women's tennis conference in the nation.

Haldas, however, is not about to let that happen — she keeps her own perspective.

"I don't look at myself as an athlete," she said. "I have to acknowledge that I am who I am."

"The most important thing to me is being a good person. When I'm on the court, I'm there to talk about (and concentrate on) tennis. When I'm off, I don't. There's more to college," she said.

Haldas' career goals reflect this philosophy. An undeclared major, she said she would like to try the professional tennis

tour once she is out of college.

"But that's not the only alternative," she said. "I have other goals."

Her preparation regimen for this season was not limited to physical training. Haldas said in order to improve this season, she had to "become mentally aggressive."

"I still need to work on the mental aspect of my game," she said. "On things like knowing I can win; going into a match with a positive attitude."

"I have become mentally tougher. I think Sheila (McInerney, the head women's tennis coach) is a big help. She has a lot of experience as a coach and she played on the pro tour."

As a freshman, Haldas played primarily at No. 4 singles, compiling a 14-16 record overall, 2-8 in the Pac-10.

A strong recruiting class for the Sun Devils, featuring several potentially outstanding freshmen, will help make up for the loss of five seniors from last season's team.

Haldas, junior Laura Glitz and sophomore Jill Hamilton are the most experienced players on this season's women's tennis team.

"We've got some very talented players," Haldas said. "I don't know how well we'll do this year (however)."

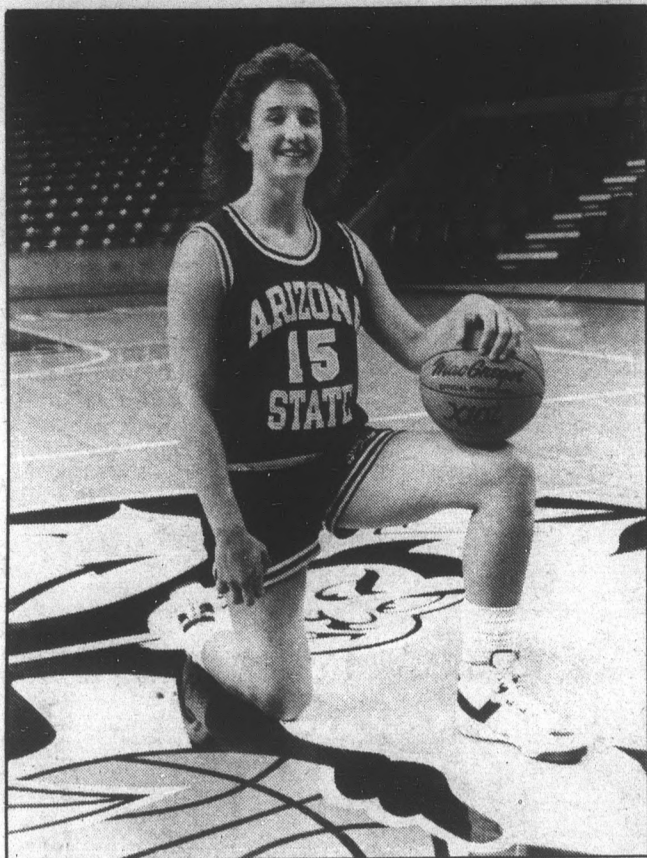


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ASU tennis player Lisa Haldas returns a ball during practice. Haldas tries to avoid an "athlete" label while still working hard in her sport.

Haldas is not writing off this season, however. She has some definite ideas of what she expects to accomplish.

"I want to do the best I can," she said. "I want to do better than I did last season and play the best tennis that I can."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU basketball player Carolyn DeHoff poses during Picture Day Tuesday. The Sun Devils will go into the 1987-88 season with a new head coach and some inexperienced players.

Women cagers preparing for season, new coach, loss of starters a concern

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will have a new look this season, as it replaces five starters and a head coach.

The Sun Devils will be under the direction of first-year coach Maura McHugh. She replaces Juliene Simpson, who coached ASU for eight seasons and finished with a record of 134-92. Simpson handed in her resignation to Charles Harris March 25, 1987.

McHugh comes to the Valley after coaching at Oklahoma University for seven years. During her tenure in Norman, Okla., McHugh posted 142-70 mark and led the Sooners into post-season play six times.

But the task could be more difficult as McHugh inherits a team with no returning starters. Gone from last season are Patti Pepler (16.1 points per game), Sherry Poole (15.9 ppg) and Robin Connolly (14.6 ppg).

The returning players this season have some playing experience, but have not been on the floor at the same time, according to guard Carolyn DeHoff.

"This will not be a total rebuilding year," DeHoff said. "We had some experience off the bench, but we never played together."

DeHoff, a sophomore, is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging five points a game.

In addition to leading the returnees in scoring, DeHoff played in 25 games last year and started six. Other Devils that started in a game last season were sophomores Fran Ciak and Rosalind Moore.

The new coach is familiar with the playing style of DeHoff.

"We recruited her (DeHoff) hard at Oklahoma," McHugh said.

Another problem that could trouble ASU will be size. The tallest player is 6-2 redshirt-freshman Kim Hackbarth.

"We are lacking height," DeHoff said.

But McHugh does not feel this could be a problem.

"We never had a big girl at Oklahoma," she said. "Our opponents couldn't hang with us physically."

She feels the team she will begin coaching Thursday has speed and it will be used to the Sun Devils advantage.

DeHoff feels a concern could be the lack of depth, only seven people on the roster have had playing time for the Sun Devils.

With opening practice near, DeHoff and teammates feel the first objective is to adapt to the new coaching philosophy.

"The new coaching staff's philosophy is a better outlook on our team this year," DeHoff said. "They know if they work with us and we work with them, we can be contenders."

At Oklahoma, McHugh coached fast-break and press-oriented squads.

"I like to build programs and be in the situation to go with a program," she said.

The Sun Devils are a young squad, with only three seniors and no juniors. The rest of the team is composed of six sophomores and four freshmen.

"We will have to play the younger players, McHugh said. "We have good talent and we will take time to develop it."

Joining McHugh this season will be assistant coaches Bob Clark and Debra Stevens, and graduate assistant Peggy Fitzsimmons.

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NFL strike continues; Donlan rejects binding arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike continued to drag on Tuesday when the owners rejected the players' demand for binding arbitration and the players' union declined to send the players back to work.

It was a day on which the two chief negotiators, management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw, exchanged volleys like a tennis match, Donlan accepting three of the union's four conditions for an end to the walkout, but the union leader sending it back.

"It's in his court again," Upshaw said at a Washington news conference, about three hours after Donlan had told him that he would accept mediation to settle the dispute but not arbitration.

Upshaw said he would be back in touch with Donlan in hopes of finding another way to get the players back in the absence of a contract agreement.

But no date was set for another bargaining session and Donlan said he saw no reason to resume the talks, which broke off last Sunday, unless the union changes its position on key issues.

The league said the strike-replacement games would go on again for the third weekend with free agents and those veterans who crossed the picket line.

"They're intent on busting the union," Upshaw said. "It just shows the people that are in control don't want to reach agreement."

The union's new proposal came after a six-hour meeting Monday in which the players voted to go back to work if management would accept a series of conditions.

The crucial condition was the mediation-arbitration clause. The union said it would accept the mediator it had previously rejected if the owners would agree that if there was no settlement after six weeks, the entire dispute would be submitted to binding arbitration.

But the Management Council's executive committee, which had previously rejected arbitration, quickly did so again. The owners claim that to allow an arbitrator to make decisions on issues is to give up control of the game.

"It's very simple," Donlan said. "They want binding arbitration and we don't want any part of it. We've told them

that many times when they've proposed it."

Donlan also rejected another idea he said Upshaw had made on the phone — arbitration on non-economic issues only.

But Upshaw responded that, without arbitration, the players would not return to work, even though management had accepted its proposal to keep the 1982 agreement in effect and not engage in reprisals against strikers or player representatives.

"We cannot agree on returning to work with the 1982 agreement in effect forever, and that's what he has proposed," Upshaw said of Donlan's new position. But Upshaw added he would be in touch with Donlan in another attempt to find a way to get the players back without a full contract settlement.

Among the other items included in the union proposal was a demand that the jobs of the 45 players on a team's roster at the beginning of the season be protected. The union was concerned that some strikers would lose their jobs to replacement players who have played since the strike began.

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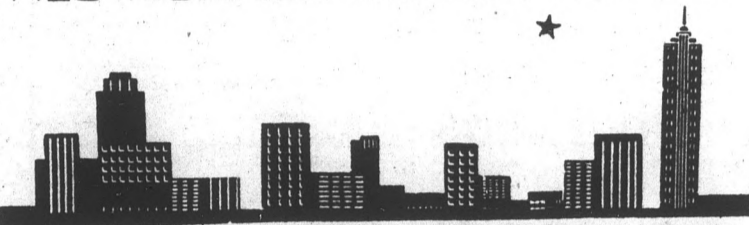
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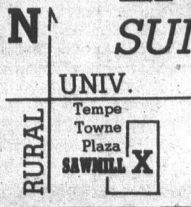
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Player, team picked as Athletes of Week

Nathan LaDuke and the entire ASU volleyball team have been named as the *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

LaDuke, a freshman from Phoenix, was named ASU's defensive player of the game during Saturday's 27-14 loss at Washington.

The 5-10, 186-pound strong safety led the team with nine solo and five assisted tackles against the Huskies in his first collegiate start.

As a senior at Alhambra High School last year, LaDuke was named honorable mention All-America by *USA Today*, *Scholastic Magazine* and *Bally*. He accounted for more than 2,000 yards of total offense (1,072 rushing and 1,007 passing) and 18 touchdowns for the Lions, as well as 110 tackles and a 40.4-yard punting average.

The Sun Devil volleyball team swept a weekend series with Washington State, 3-0, and Washington, 3-2, at the University Activity Center.

Saturday's match with the Huskies lasted three hours, and the Devils came back repeatedly before winning the deciding game, 17-15.

Eight of the 11 players on the team broke or equaled at least one personal career record.

Setter Regina Stahl led the team, setting 168 balls for 90 assists (a new ASU single-match record) and a .536 setting percentage. She also dug 15 balls, killed nine and blocked four.

Devil archers to battle, practice for Olympics

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Several ASU archers will have their first opportunity to prepare for the 1988 Olympics during the annual Duel in the Desert Trials in Long Beach, Calif., on Oct. 16-17.

Two teams, representing Arizona and California, will battle each other in a state-sponsored, non-collegiate competition at El Dorado Park.

"If the weather is nice, the archers will be able to see where they are as far as olympic aspirations," Coach Sheri Rhodes said. "This will be their first opportunity for getting in shape for the Olympic trials in June."

Other than the ASU Invitational on Nov. 21, there won't be another collegiate-outdoor tournament until March, Rhodes said.

Robin Scott, Cope Bailey, Mike Bergenheier, and Dan Crain, who is a redshirt-transfer student, qualified this past weekend to compete in the tournament.

Three six-member teams: men, women, and coed will compete in the tournament, Rhodes said. Arizona men scored higher, as did California women in the qualification rounds, she said.

Since this is a non-collegiate tournament, ASU archers won't be able to tell how they compare to other teams in the nation.

"You can't always tell by practice how well the archers are doing," Rhodes said. "Their scores are off and on individually."

However, when the national-ranking sheet comes out, "we'll be able to see if our scores are the same (as other teams), and if they're improving," Rhodes said.

Suns GM buys team, may move from Valley

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo organized a group to buy the team for \$44.5 million to save the franchise in Phoenix, a newspaper said Tuesday.

The NBA board of governors Monday in Dallas approved the transfer of ownership to a group headed by Colangelo.

The *Phoenix Gazette* said Colangelo, reached in Dallas, believed the team was on the verge of being moved.

"Voices in the middle of the night were telling me I had better put something together or this thing might just go away. And I mean this franchise," he said.

Colangelo said problems the last few seasons and the pressures of expansion had made the franchise available.

The NBA has awarded expansion franchises to Orlando, Fla.; Miami; Charlotte, N.C.; and Minneapolis. Anaheim, Calif., and Toronto, which missed out, were exerting pressure on existing franchises, he said.

Pressure also was being exerted within the NBA to move the Suns because of a drug investigation and the "political atmosphere" in Arizona, the *Gazette* said.

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DELTA SIG Bill, do you hate me because I'm so shy? Sure would like to...

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DTD RICK: Tonight's the night for the big date- don't be scared! Eight o'clock's the time- be ready! Love, Muffin.

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JAMES RUSH, tonight we'll celebrate your birthday my way! Luv, Carol.

J.D., LUCY: Congratulations on two years! The DaEsh.

JEEEAANE! GOOD luck on the test from Hell! Just think of the reward for studying... Beeeeeeerr!!!

JEFFERY DEAN Linnsens: The person I've shared more with than anyone else! Ever!! Love to you, C.M.B.

JIM RUSH- Happy Birthday. One day I'll get to know you! Longingly, S.P.

JIM RUSH(ING to ya), can't wait to see the suit you got on your birthday! Jenny.

JIM RUSH- On your birthday tonight, we will celebrate to heaven's delight. Forever yours, Shelly.

JIM RUSH: You don't know who I am, but I know it's your birthday and what an introduction I have for you!! Love, ???

KAPPA SIG Clifton: Tri-Delt Pledge Presents is near. Get psyched! Wouldn't want to spend it with anyone else but you. Delta love and all mine, Tracey.

KD ANNMARIE- Happy 20th! One more year and you can use an ID with your real name! Marie.

KELLEY NEWLIN: Miss Mean Lean Constitutional Machine. Thanks for everything. Love, Moi.

Rhett,
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KRIS JENSEN: Happy 8 months together! It's been real, and it's been fun, and I'm glad I moved here, Hunt Love, Your SDSU (and ASU) sweetheart, Pam!!

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PAT: AND what does tonight hold in store? From one S.A. to another.

PIKE ADAM: What you really need to do is get a walkman and some pants!

RANDY, YOU are the best and I love you Julie.

SIG EP Kelley- Wish you could go to my formal. Luv, your DG.

SIGMA-PI Brian P.: Hey dude, long time no see! I miss ya! Love, your little sis, Beth.

SIGMA PI Gary, Eric, Willy, Bill: You're the best guys around! We're gonna have an awesome time Friday- So get psyched! Love, Kristi, Leigh-Anne, Candee, Vicki.

SIGMA PI: Gentlemen, you've been great! I can see why you're the Number 1 men on campus. Luv, your new lil sis, Michelle.

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THETA CHI little sister Cheryl: Well, what did you think? Big bro.

TKE PLEDGES!! Thanks for the wild weekend! Graffiti on us anytime. Love, Tri Sig Pledges.

TO OUR Sigma Men: Dave, Scott, and Bob- You've got charm, style, and brains; and now you have us! Get psyched for the year ahead.

TRI-DELT DANIELLE: Two day only, are left before, we dance the night away. Put on those dancing shoes, and that long white dress. Friday won't get here too soon. Tim.

TRI DELT Jalenkowitz, I'm psyched for the suite life at the Pointe. Are you? Delta Sig Steve.

TRI-DELT KATZ: I've got schnapps hostage. Ransom- Go to Sailor's Ball with me. Yes? Love, Delta Sig Steve.

TRI DELT Michelle, it's coming fast, gonnâ have a blast, so glad you asked. Delta Sig Don.

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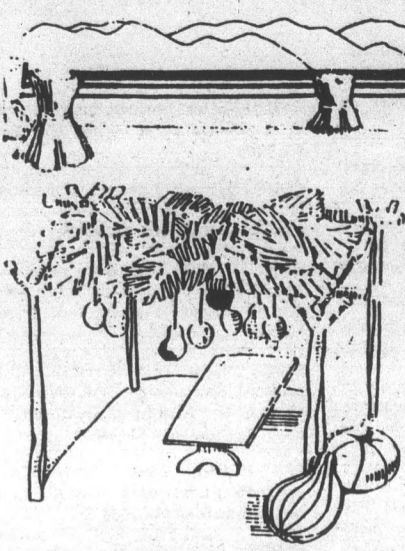
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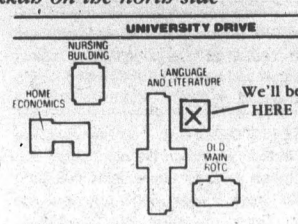
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