

President, first lady arrive to plan funeral

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — President Reagan and his wife Nancy were in Phoenix Tuesday to allow the first lady to make funeral arrangements for her mother Edith Luckette Davis, who died Monday.

President Reagan returned to Washington late Tuesday afternoon but is scheduled to return to Phoenix later this week to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Davis, 91, died in her sleep Monday of a cerebral thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain that is a form of a stroke.

Mrs. Reagan, still recovering from breast cancer surgery Oct. 17, looked weary as she stepped off of Air Force One at the Arizona Air National Guard terminal at Sky Harbor International Airport late Tuesday morning.

The President, dressed in a brown suit, white shirt and brown tie, waved to the crowd of about 30 reporters and cameramen who had gathered for Reagan's first Phoenix visit since 1983.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady had spent a "very tearful night" and was extremely distraught over the death of her mother. The Reagan children, Mrs. Reagan's stepbrother Richard Davis and other family members will join the first lady in Phoenix this week.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Phoenix.

Upon their arrival, the Reagans headed to the Messinger Mortuary and Chapel in Scottsdale to make arrangements.

Mrs. Reagan was presented with a card

made by about 65 seventh and eighth grade students from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, located across the street from the mortuary.

Sister Mary Rich, principal of the school, said the children decided to make the card as an expression of condolence to the Reagan family.

"We just had short notice that the Reagans were coming," Sister Mary said. "I hesitated to bring the students outside because of the sorrow of the occasion. But then the kids decided they wanted to make a card."

She said a White House staff member brought the card to Mrs. Reagan. "We haven't had so much excitement since the Pope was in town," she added.

Thirteen-year-old Patrick Appleton, the eighth-grader selected to draw flowers on the front of the card, said he was at first nervous about drawing the picture for the first family, but now he "can't believe it."

"They (his classmates) are jealous right now because it's going to the president," Appleton said. "They're saying, 'Oh, you're so lucky.'"

The Reagans spent much of the afternoon at the Arizona Biltmore in the condominium belonging to the first lady's mother.

President Reagan only responded to reporters as he boarded Air Force One for the flight home. Several members of the White House press corps accompanied the president.

ABC news reporter Sam Donaldson was the only reporter to yell a question over the roar of the airplane's engines. But his question and the president's answer were unintelligible.



President Ronald Reagan salutes crowds at Sky Harbor International Airport. The president and first lady Nancy Reagan were in the Valley Tuesday to plan the funeral of Nancy's mother.

Republican Whip calls for Mecham's resignation

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

State Republican House Whip Jane Hull, saying Arizona is becoming "paralyzed," called for the resignation of Gov. Evan Mecham Tuesday at a meeting of her Phoenix precinct committee.

"My thoughts for tonight are very deep and very serious," said a visibly upset Hull. "All (our) efforts have been very futile, and we've made very little progress."

"In the last month, I've seen the situation worsen. The

state is becoming paralyzed. Tonight, due to the gravity of the situation, I personally must say our governor should resign."

Hull was joined in her call for Mecham's resignation by Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, a senator for 15 years.

"We have a very grave crisis in government," West said. "It's a crisis in competency, credibility and confidence."

"I am hopeful Gov. Mecham in the near future will consider how paralyzed his government is. It is in the best interests of himself, his family, the state of Arizona and the

Republican party if he tender his resignation."

The district committee includes state GOP Chairman Burton Kruglick, Mecham finance leader Bill Long, state Personnel Director Alberto Gutier, and former Mecham press secretary, Ron Bellus.

Tempers were flaring at the committee meeting, as a majority of the 100-plus crowd were senior citizens wearing pro-Mecham buttons. The meeting was still in progress after *State Press* deadlines.

Turn to MECHAM, page 8.

FIJIs will battle 2-year campus expulsion ruling

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Despite allegations of repeated hazing violations, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will fight a University decision to boot them from campus for two years, a FIJI spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will definitely appeal the decision of the University and are looking forward to answering current allegations against the chapter," said alumni adviser Jim Harris in a formal statement.

The FIJIs will be evicted from campus for two years beginning Dec. 19 unless the University Hearing Board changes the Office of Student Life's decision. The board's recommendation will go to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for approval or alteration.

Student Life Assistant Dean Art Carter said Tuesday his office has not yet received the appeal. He said he expects a formal decision by the FIJIs next Wednesday, the last possible appeal day, because the FIJIs have an appointment to meet with Student Life Dean Leon Shell on that day.

Harris' written statement read: "Since its inception in 1963, the local chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, has had a strong heritage of on-campus achievement and leadership as well as numerous commendations for service to the community."

"Its alumni has distinguished itself both locally and abroad."

Shell's report said his office recommended sanctions against the house after officials found reason to believe the FIJIs had engaged in hazing activities. Thirteen possible violations were listed on the actual report, including "several" that FIJI members admitted to, Shell said.

The alleged violations involve several instances of physical and mental abuse, including forced vomiting, paddling and restricted sleep. Several former members confirmed the allegations.

But Harris said: "Both the local and national fraternities strictly prohibit any form of hazing and have been taking strong measures to eliminate it."

"The local chapter and the alumni have been working closely with the University this past

academic year to eliminate any type of infractions taking place at the chapter house involving hazing or otherwise."

Five of the violations listed on Shell's report allegedly occurred after Sept. 1 this year.

The University hazing regulation states: "Hazing is any activity undertaken . . . by an organization in which members or prospective members are subjected to activities which harass, intimidate, physically exhaust, impart pain, humiliate, cause undue mental fatigue or distress, or which cause mutilation or laceration of the body or parts of the body."

Harris said fraternity leaders felt they were complying with the policy.

"Through cooperation with the University and national fraternity, we felt we had taken the necessary steps to eliminate any activity against the regulations set forth by both the University and fraternity policy," he said.

Shell said last week that some FIJI members "have really tried to make improvements; some are very committed and high quality."

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Who's in charge? Where are the administrators? They've apparently performed their best Houdini routines and disappeared for a mysterious weeklong retreat at a secret Valley rendezvous.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, his vice presidents, staff and other campus administrators were mysteriously absent from campus and unavailable for comment Tuesday, and nobody from the president's office to Associated Students knew where they were congregating.

Turn to MISSING, page 8.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 88.

NORMAN COUSINS

The president of the World Federalist Association addresses students in the MU Arizona Room.
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ASU administrators 'missing in action'

world/nation in brief

Stock prices rise \$37 billion as Asian, European markets gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose \$37 billion on Wall Street Tuesday as earlier gains in Asian and European markets encouraged investors to shift some money back into the jittery stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which on Monday lost nearly 157 points in its second-worst point decline ever, reversed course and rose 52.56 points to 1,846.49. Nine stocks rose for every eight that fell in price.

Euphoria from higher prices in Tokyo and Hong Kong sparked a quick rally in New York, sending the Dow average soaring nearly 90 points in early trading.

But traders chipped away at the advance as the day wore on, selling stocks that had made gains during the morning. The Dow slipped to a gain of about 29 points shortly after noon before regaining ground later.

The rush of money out of stocks and into bonds slowed on Tuesday, with some money heading back into equities, breaking a trend that had helped depress stock prices since the devastating 508-point drop in the Dow on Oct. 19.

Another factor pushing the Dow higher was an announcement by International Business Machines that it would spend an additional \$1 billion to buy back its own stock.

Search for deficit cuts begins, intended to calm finance market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging to leave politics at the door, negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration began searching Tuesday for a mixture of tax

increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit enough to pacify world financial markets.

The initial goal was the \$23 billion package required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, described that figure as a rock-bottom minimum but some negotiators cautioned against raising expectations of a significantly larger deficit reduction.

President Reagan said the volatile financial markets are signals of potential dangers for the economy. "Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks," he said in a written statement.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," the president added.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that the two parties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

South Koreans OK Constitution; democratic reforms established

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in extensive anti-government riots last summer.

In downtown Seoul, riot police battled protesters who urged voters to boycott the referendum. Police said about 40 demonstrators were arrested.

Election officials declared the referendum approved early Wednesday. The approval rate was 94 percent with 54 percent of the total ballots counted. Only a simple majority

was needed.

Nearly 80 percent of the country's 25.6 million eligible voters cast ballots.

The constitution reduces the power of the presidency and increases the authority of the legislature and the judiciary.

President Chun Doo-hwan, who took power with military backing in 1980, bowed to opposition demands for reforms in July and announced that he would step down when his term ends Feb. 25.

Shevardnadze to visit capitol to discuss summit prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will come here at the end of the week to discuss prospects for a superpower summit meeting and an agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a U.S. official said today.

The Soviets requested the meeting between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

He said he could not predict whether a date for a visit by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be set then. But, the official said, "a scenario for a summit is developing."

Gorbachev told Shultz last Friday in Moscow he was not ready to fix a date for his third round of talks with President Reagan.

But this morning, in Moscow, U.S. ambassador Jack Matlock was called in by Shevardnadze, who told him he wanted to fly to Washington for talks at the end of the week, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their first meeting in 1985 in Geneva to hold back-to-back summits in 1986 and 1987.

today

Meetings

- Mortar Board will be holding a career seminar for all members today at 6 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will be holding a general meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-Wing.
- Christian Campus Ministry will be studying "Sexuality and Marriage" today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Association of Women's Active

Return to Education will be networking today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•ASU Skydiving Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. All members please attend.

•UCAM will be holding a general meeting today at 3 p.m. in Social Science Room 325.

•REACH facilitators will be conducting a workshop on "Promoting Your Organization" today at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•American Humanics hosts a professional development seminar on "How to Look Professional on a Tight Budget" conducted by David Kuhn of ASU Career Services today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.

Announcements

CAUSA presents "Who Wants Peace?", a lecture by Prof. Rene Gonzales of the University of California at Davis, today at noon in the MU Pima Room.

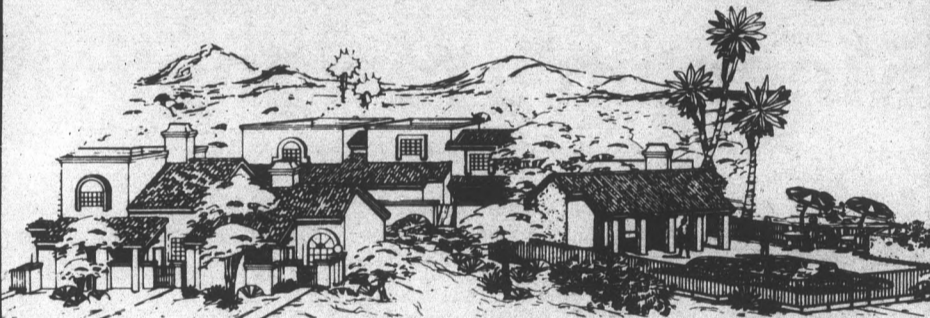
•Alpha Phi Omega needs volunteers for

their Children's Halloween Party this Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Call 839-8707 for more information.

•A free lecture on note-taking skills will be given today at 5:30 p.m. in the Peer Advisors Office, Matthews Center Room 59.

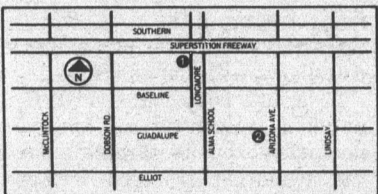
•The School of Justice Studies will be holding an internship fair today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Representatives from 30 Valley justice agencies will be present.

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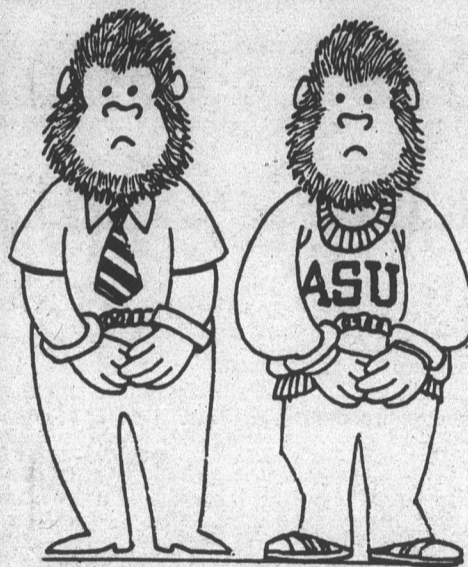
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Prof 'unconcerned' about lawmakers' warning

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

ASU law professor Douglas A. Blaze said Tuesday he is not concerned about a "warning" by four state lawmakers that he stay out of a suit against the state.

In a letter to President J. Russell Nelson Monday, the lawmakers asked Nelson to place Blaze on leave without pay if the educator represents the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

The center, a public interest law firm, filed suit in July in Maricopa County Superior Court in an attempt to void a new state law that relinquishes state ownership of all stream beds except those of the Colorado, Salt, Verde and Gila rivers.

The letter was signed by Reps. Bob Denny, R-Litchfield Park; Henry Evans, D-Tolleson; Herb Guenther, D-Tacna; and Sen. John Hays, R-Yarnell. The four lawmakers are the principal sponsors of the stream-bed law, which they said would settle ownership disputes.

Nelson was not available for comment Tuesday.

Bruce Meyerson, general counsel for ASU, said Blaze's participation is in accordance with University policy.

Blaze said: "As far as I understand it, University

professors are allowed to do outside work. Part of my educational responsibility is working with the law school clinic, and this is a law school clinic case.

ASU's law school clinic enables law students to participate in actual litigation.

Blaze said he has not seen the letter. He said he has been involved in the case since August.

The letter reads, "(We) have serious problems with an ASU law professor being paid by an outside source, suing his employer (the state of Arizona) while drawing his state salary and using the facilities of the University."

Blaze said he is not being paid for his work for the law center. He added that he doesn't think his outside work will affect his teaching duties.

"At this point, I don't see a conflict with either the clinic or myself being involved in the case," Blaze said.

Denny, who said the lawmakers did not know of Blaze's involvement until last week, criticized Blaze for claiming it is volunteer work.

"How could he do volunteer work if he's using students, his office, his secretary and a school telephone?" he said. "I can't imagine anyone being so patriotic to work for nothing,

and turn around and sue the guy that's paying his salary."

Denny added that the suit will interfere with Blaze's classroom duties because it is a "huge" case.

"If you think he can handle a case like this on his spare time without interfering with his teaching, it just doesn't make sense," Denny said. "If (professors) are so eager to practice law, why don't they take up some of the cases for the state and help us save some money?"

Paul Bender, College of Law dean, said the suit will not interfere with Blaze's classes.

"In fact, it's supporting his teaching because the case is being worked on by our clinical program, so it provides a good educational experience for any student as well," Bender said.

"It's an educational case in the law school, so even if it took a lot of time, he wouldn't only be allowed but encouraged to do it because he's supervising students who are learning how to (represent clients) also."

Bender denied that Blaze is suing the state, saying, "He's not suing the state. He's suing on behalf of the state so the state will not violate the state constitution."

Mecham's 'mini-Grace' commission holds first meeting

ASU prof Tambs looks to preserve university budgets

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU professor Lewis Tambs and former Dean of Students Weldon Shofstall said Tuesday at the first meeting of Gov. Evan Mecham's "mini-Grace" commission that they will preserve the integrity of the state's university budgets while saving taxpayers money.

Tambs, a professor of history and member of the Mecham-appointed commission to ferret out waste in state agencies, said there has been a "queer relationship between modern technological industry and university research" that merits examination.

But Tambs said he has not looked at preparatory papers of the commission, adding, "I intend to do the best I can and the best for the taxpayers."

The governor attended the commission meeting of local businessmen and other members of the community at the state Capitol for about 20 minutes, but he refused to answer a reporter's questions.

Shofstall, 84, a professor emeritus of education and a former dean of students who also served on the Arizona Board of Regents from 1969 to 1975, said the commission "should form a subcommittee of competent businessmen of the first class" to study the universities' role, if any, in wasteful state government spending.

The budgets from ASU, UofA and NAU make up 16 percent of the state's yearly budget.

The Efficiency, Excellence and Competitiveness Committee, a task force formed by the regents to study the

university budgets, should not conflict with the "mini-Grace" commission, Shofstall said.

"In no way do I want to conflict with the Board of Regents study," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's beyond that. Ask any professor if he sees the possibility for waste and you're likely to get a quick response."

"And I certainly don't want to interfere with the University's program of excellence."

Shofstall said Mecham's commission should examine costs of university programs, adding, "For example, how much does Inter-Collegiate Athletics cost taxpayers?"

"It's a question a lot of people have asked. But don't get me wrong, I happen to be a very big fan of ICA sports, with season tickets to football and basketball."

The "mini-Grace" commission is to submit a final report on state spending Dec. 1, 1988, as prescribed by the legislation that

created it. The commission will issue an interim report in April.

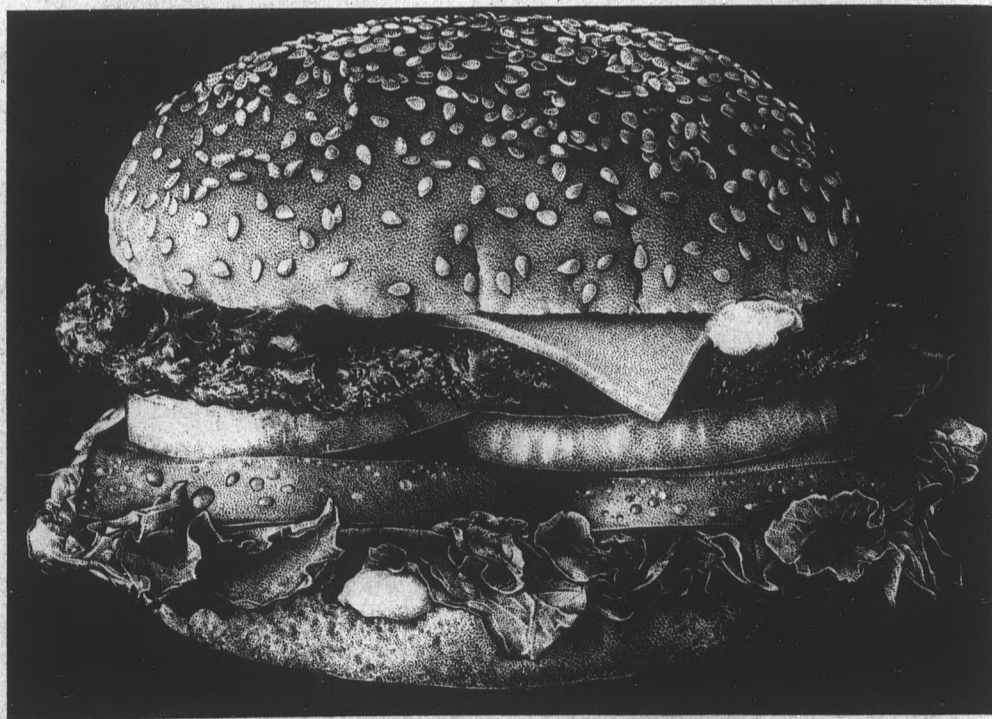
Ray Roles, a Phoenix businessman who was elected the commission's chairman at Tuesday's meeting, echoed Shofstall's comments, saying the commission will sidestep areas under study by the regents' commission.

"We do not want to spend our money foolishly," Roles said. "We will see to that."

Discussion at Tuesday's hour-long meeting centered on how to examine the state's eight agencies, which soak up 90 percent of Arizona's budget. The agencies include administration, corrections, transportation, education, health and human services, environmental quality, land and water resources.

Commission member John Teets, the chairman of Greyhound Corp., said all eight agencies "should get equal treatment and focus on the bulk of where the money is spent."

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Movie Madness

Administration fails to support ASASU in funding battle

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Wave the flag, blow the trumpet and sound the alarm: "Pink Triangles" is finally coming to ASU: and you are bringing it here.

What? Did the Associated Students Senate decide to grant funds to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union while we weren't looking? After all, the LGAU has sought funding for years so they could bring the film — about gay stereotypes and the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany — to campus for mass consumption.

No, the senate proved a month ago that they still feel that the student body overwhelmingly disapproves of using student monies to pay for the group's activities by rejecting funding for "Pink Triangles" and another movie ("Witches, Dykes, Faggots and Poofsters").

But the film will be on campus next week anyway — courtesy of the ASU Office of Residence Life.

Using student-generated funds earmarked for residence hall "staff education," "Pink Triangles" will be shown to resident advisers as part of a mandatory program of "continual education," and will be shown to the general public in the MU next Tuesday during "Gay Pride Week."

Not all the RAs are happy about the featured "Movie of the Week."

Several of them are saying that they feel it is wrong to spend student funds on a film rejected by ASU's elected student representatives. And some of them question the worth of the film's subject matter to residence hall personnel.

"I don't like groups that just want to look persecuted. We're not watching the Holocaust (at ASU)," one RA said.

"I question the pertinence of the film."

Another RA, quoted in yesterday's *State Press*, said: "It is wrong. Students are not aware their money is being spent on this movie. The senate already decided not to fund it."

The RAs who doubt the worth of "Pink Triangles" aren't homophobic, nor are they

bigoted. They are just curious as to why Residence Life is funding a movie about the treatment of gays in Nazi death camps.

OK. Fair enough. Why?

That's a good question.

LGAU co-chair Denise Heap, who will help to organize a panel of LGAU members, parents of gays and psychologists to answer the RAs' questions after the film, said Residence Life is acting in accordance with "the settlement" the LGAU reached with ASU this summer.

Some of you might remember the details of the ongoing funding battle between ASASU and the LGAU, highlighted by a federal district court lawsuit filed by the latter last spring — after the group had once again been denied funding by the senate — and thrown out of court in June.

The written opinion by Federal District Court Judge William P. Copple, the magistrate who dismissed the LGAU suit against the University, was forceful in its rejection of the argument made by the LGAU.

Copple wrote: "There is nothing that clearly established that (the ASASU Senate) did indeed violate Plaintiff's constitutional rights (by not funding them). Indeed, there is some question as to whether ASASU would be violating the first amendment rights of those students who object to (the LGAU) by using those students' mandatory fees to fund (the LGAU)."

The judge went on to cite cases similar to *LGAU v. ASU*, et. al., that have upheld the University's discretion in allocating limited funds. He then wrote: "Thus defendants... did not violate clearly established statutory or constitutional rights of which a reasonable person would have known."

Sounds pretty clear, doesn't it? The LGAU has no constitutional right to funding. They may deserve it, but the senate is not obligated to allocate student dollars to the LGAU if senators do not believe the group's programming is worthy of a slice of the small funding pie.

Issue settled.

Right?

Wrong.

As the attorneys and student plaintiffs/defendants filed out of the courtroom this past June, ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson — the University's lawyer — approached LGAU attorney Paula Ettelbrick with a request to "get together

and talk" about "those things we've been working on."

"Those things" turned out to be concessions made by the University to the LGAU, like a "legal education" session for the ASASU Senate and programming — co-sponsored by ASU — in the residence halls each semester on matters of gay awareness and understanding.

But why make such concessions after the case has been won?

Well, either the University felt an overwhelming need to do the "right thing" and help out the LGAU, or they were motivated by a zeal to keep their posteriors out of court.

Why do I have the feeling that it's the latter?

Throughout the funding battle and the lawsuit last year, Meyerson repeatedly told the senators and ASASU executive officers named in the lawsuit that they were in danger of losing the case.

According to one senator, a meeting with Meyerson was an "exercise in depression."

"He would tell us that we were on very shaky ground with our funding guidelines and would tell us in a roundabout way that we would probably lose to the LGAU," he said.

And several senators and officers said at the time that they felt the administration was attempting to "railroad" them into funding the LGAU and was making the concessions in an effort to insure that there would not be another lawsuit.

Indeed, Heap confirms that the "University is doing the best they can to live up to the settlement, because they see the very real possibility that we could be back in court if they don't."

Heap also said it is important that "Pink Triangles" be shown to residence hall personnel because "there are RAs who are allowing harassment of homosexuals or who are conducting harassment themselves."

"We've got to begin to fight stereotypes and discrimination, and this film is a way to do that."

If there is a problem in ASU's residence halls with gay discrimination and harassment, something must be done about it. And if "Pink Triangles" will help, that is good news.

But the actions of Residence Life bring up a larger issue.

The administration's primary interest has

been to keep the University out of court and the bad publicity to a minimum. It was not interested in supporting students or their student government.

It is clear that when an obvious violation of rights is taking place, the administration must step in to correct the situation. But when it is apparent that the student government is merely exercising its appropriate discretion — something Meyerson, a man of substantial judicial experience and knowledge must have known would be proven by a court of law in this case — then that government should be supported. And hang the cost.

ASASU should fund the LGAU if they have the funds available and the group comes up with programming deserving of student monies. But students should not be forced to pay the costs for a University administration that is only interested in minimizing the wave-making potential of a controversy.

Staying out of court is not everything. Supporting students who are reflecting the desires of the student body as a whole and who are doing what they think is right is a primary administrative responsibility. Simply put, last year's senators and officers were sold down the river. They acted according to their opinion and the opinions of their constituents that the LGAU should not be funded, and they acted constitutionally.

They deserved better. And the precedent that has been set is disturbing.

The LGAU's trump card is not that they are being discriminated against by ASASU. It never has been. It is that they threaten to embarrass the University by taking it to court. How many other groups may be encouraged to partake in this kind of funding blackmail is a matter open to speculation.

In any event, the movie that has been in the eye of the funding hurricane at ASASU will be shown on campus next Tuesday. It is a chance for senators, officers, media members and the student body to find out for themselves if it was a mistake not to fund "Pink Triangles." I don't think so. But we will all know for sure when we see it.

That's a chance none of us should pass up.

So I'll see you at the movies.

quotable

"The most dangerous psychopaths in the country have been calling the shots for the last six years."

— George McGovern

"We'll come out of the Reagan period wiser and stronger. You get your stars from your scars."

— Jesse Jackson

STATE PRESS

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RITTER



MIKE ©1987
10-27 STATE PRESS

Sports prove that U.S. is accepting lower standards

David Broder
Washington Post Group

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the National Football League players' strike tells us something about this country, and the message is not good. It is that shoddiness sells and standards just don't mean what they once did to the customers, the citizens of this country.

I say this, not because I'm convinced the pros were justified in all their demands. But they are not the first union to lose because the consumers were not nearly as insistent as they might have been on the quality of the product they were buying.

A few years back The Newspaper Guild local at the *Washington Post* called a strike but did not attempt to shut down the paper. Our theory was that by "withholding our excellence" we would signal the readers that there were serious unresolved issues at their favorite paper, and management would be so embarrassed by the inferior product they were selling that they would negotiate a good contract.

Wrong. The readers found the wire-service stories that replaced our sparkling prose quite adequate for their needs, and we came crawling back to work without

achieving our contract goals.

The football players were beaten because the customers — both the fans in the stadiums and the TV networks — were ready to accept the hastily assembled subs as legitimate proxies for their favorite teams. Sure, crowds were down and the TV audience shrank. But by the second week, an average of 36,000 spectators turned out for the phony games. And no one hollered "fraud" at the NFL owners who dressed up the rinky-dinks in the familiar team uniforms or the TV networks who said, "This is the game. Take it or leave it."

Had there been such an outcry, the strike would have had a chance. Because the fans did not insist on the best, they were peddled what was plainly mediocre.

This isn't the first time we've been shown this. If you want another example from the world of sports, you need look no further than the current World Series, with half the games being played in a stadium which is obviously unsuited for baseball.

The Metrodome in Minneapolis is a travesty of a ball park; it's the only place I've ever walked out of feeling cheated by baseball. The synthetic surface is stretched to trampoline tautness, making a ball that is chopped downward anywhere between the baselines a possible high-bouncing double. The lights reflecting off the plastic dome create such terrible distortions that a routine fly ball can drop at the best

outfielder's feet for a triple.

If the baseball commissioner cared about the quality of the game, he would order the Minnesota Twins to play their post-season games at Comiskey Park or Tigers Stadium, on the natural grass and under the blue sky, as God and Abner Doubleday intended. But the same commissioner who has banned future post-season games at Wrigley Field, because the absence of lights means the games can't be prime-time TV attractions, countenances the parody of baseball that is played in the Metrodome.

Why? because the public accepts it. There's no penalty for mucking up the game. Does this tolerance of shoddiness in our two mass-entertainment sports tell us something about where we are as a country? I'm afraid it does.

All the talk about "restoring America's competitiveness," about "the search for excellence," about "quality circles" in the factories, and advertising slogans boasting that "the pride is back" — all this implies the existence of recognized standards. But who believes that Americans are more exacting in our demands on the assembly line or in the office than we are of the gridiron or the diamond?

Everything we know about ourselves argues to the contrary. Football coaches and baseball managers are far more likely

to be fired for failure than are insurance executives or auto engineers. The acceptance of second-rate football and synthetic baseball tells me that this nation really has gone soft in the standards by which it judges itself.

Yes, I know, there are encouraging signs in other areas of national life. The concern that's expressed about the quality of schools from kindergarten through college is encouraging. So is the search for a cleaner environment, for better-designed and more energy-efficient buildings.

But as long as the popular culture accepts second-rate standards, there's little hope of making genuine excellence the criterion in the more important areas. Including politics and government.

Every hack politician in the land must have been pleased to see TV viewers by the millions gazing at World Series games in the Metrodome and thousands of fans paying to watch amateurs play professional football. It encourages them to believe that you don't have to be good to be in politics or government; you just have to be competitive with the other guy.

The toughest thing you can say about the United States is that we get what we deserve. If we're going to lift standards, all of us have to pick up our own share of the load.

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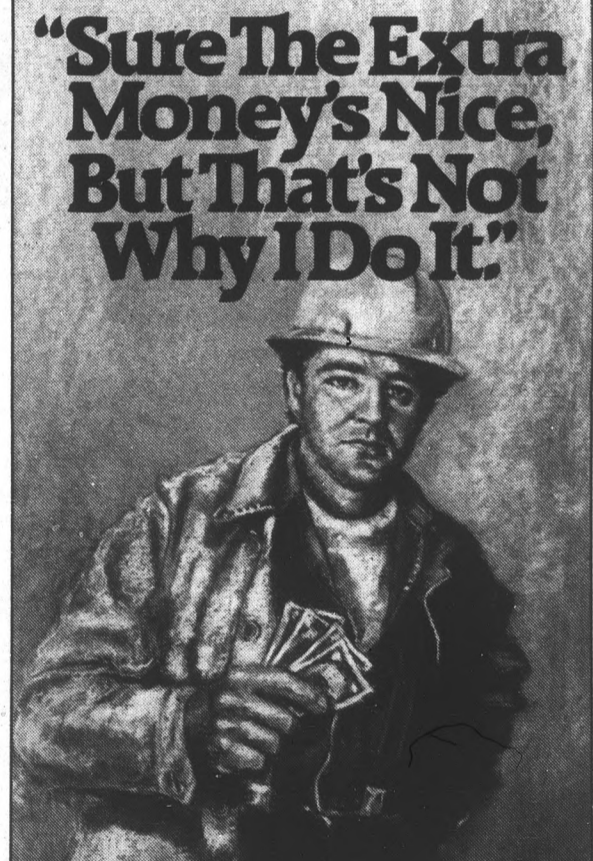


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Bicyclist hit, listed in guarded condition

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Phoenix man was injured seriously Monday when a 1986 Suzuki Samurai crashed into his bicycle, police said.

police report

Police said Gerald Swarengin, 28, suffered head injuries and is listed in guarded condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Swarengin was hit while riding south on Mill Avenue near Fourth Street at 4:50 p.m.

The driver of the Suzuki, 25-year-old Karl Roessler of Tempe, was cited for failing to yield and driving without insurance, police said.

In another incident:
•A transient wearing a plastic trash bag on her head told police she was Malcolm X when she was questioned about panhandling on Orange Mall Monday.

Police escorted her off campus without incident.

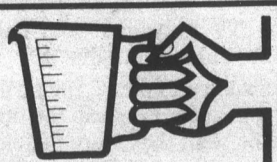
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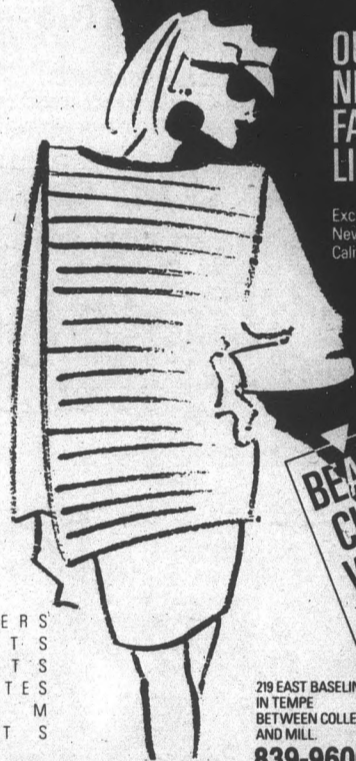
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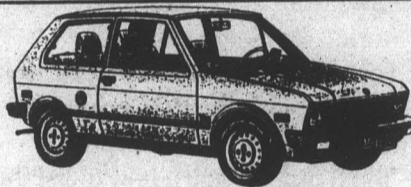
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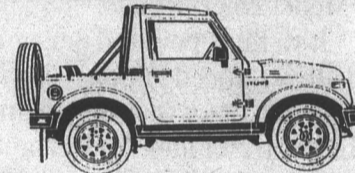
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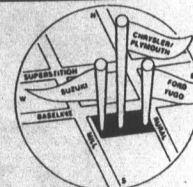
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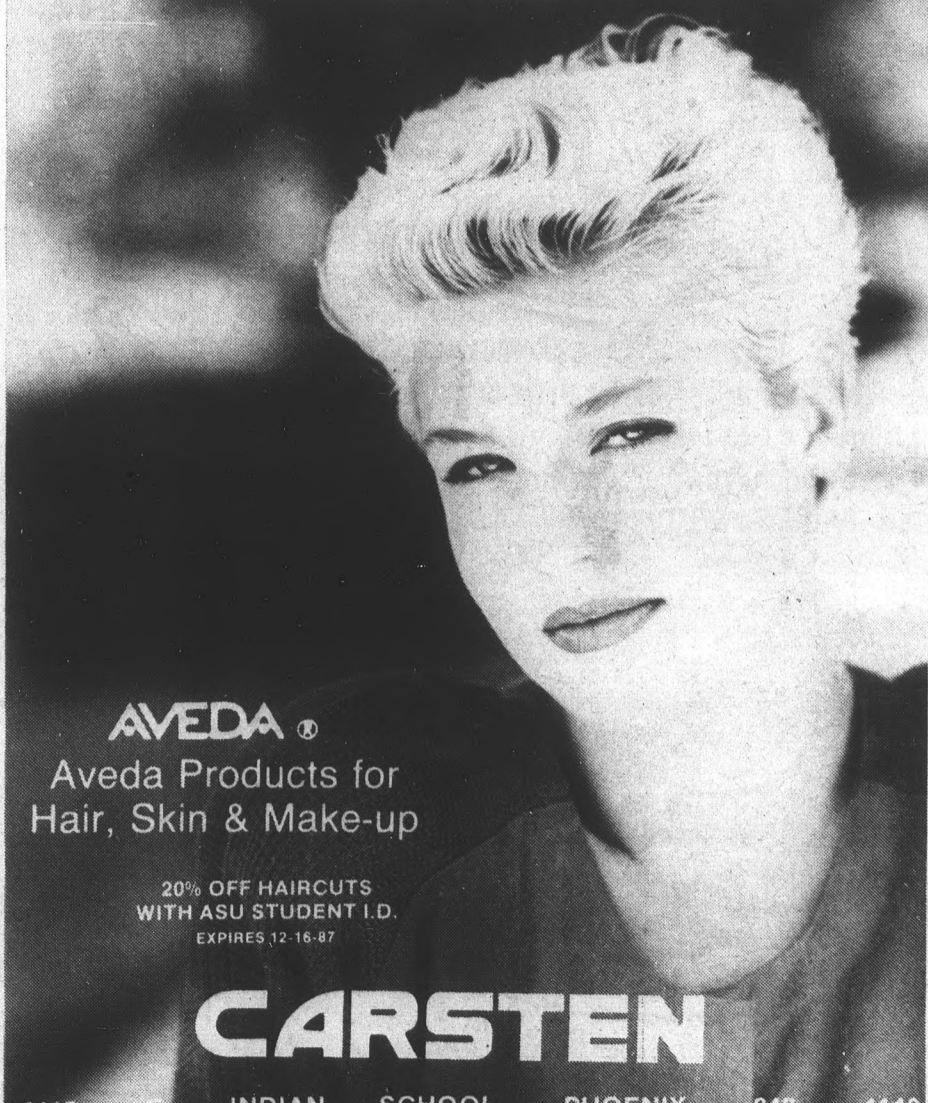
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Mecham

Continued from page 1.

The state party has continued to endorse the governor and they have asked Republicans not to sign recall petitions and to support the governor.

"Remember one thing," Kruglick said. "If we allow ourselves to be divided, the only beneficiary will be the Democratic party."

Hull said she decided to call for Mecham's resignation because of recent revelations that Mecham secretly borrowed \$350,000 during his campaign which was not reported to the secretary of state's office.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said not reporting such a loan is illegal and has launched an investigation into the matter.

He has subpoenaed Mecham and top aides to appear before a grand jury next Tuesday.

Hull said the allegations have created an atmosphere where "the governor's office cannot function."

A Mecham spokesman said the governor had no comment.

Hull said House Speaker Joe Lane's announcement on Monday that a special counsel had been hired by the House to investigate any wrongdoing in the Mecham Administration had prompted her to support Mecham's resignation.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said he was pleased by Hull's announcement.

"Monday, (the committee) asked the GOP leadership to distance themselves from Mecham and it looks like we're

getting some response," Buck said.

But Hull denied the recall movement had any effect on her decision.

"I'm not as concerned about the recall as the governor is," she said.

Lane, R-Wilcox, said he was surprised by Hull's announcement.

"It's not the best move she ever made," Lane said. "If Jane wants to do this, that's fine."

"I was surprised," said President of the Senate Karl Kunasek, R-Mesa. "Her comment to me was that she said this off the record."

"I don't think this serves any purpose," he said.

Missing

Continued from page 1.

It seems the missing officials have escaped campus until Friday for an annual "team-building retreat" to improve administrative effectiveness, according to retreat coordinator and presidential secretary Ann Bergin.

But for most of Tuesday morning, no one in the president's office knew who was in charge on campus.

A secretary in the president's office said, "We have not been given instructions as to who is the ranking officer, since they are

still available by phone."

But Bergin, speaking from a phone somewhere near the secret hideaway, said Nelson still is in charge and can take command by phone and delegate authority if the need arises.

Bergin did not reveal the conference's exact location but said campus leaders were holding camp in the Valley and could easily return to campus if they were required.

Among the missing is Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra, but his secretary said he was out of town and not on

the retreat. "He should be back Friday," she said.

However, Bergin said Zafra was alive and well among the presidential camp.


Adding to the mystery, ASU West Vice President Gerald McSheffrey's secretary said she did not know where he went but was told he would be back Friday. "This is some big secret," she said.

The president's office did have a phone number to reach the administrators in an emergency but was not willing to reveal it. Vice President for University Relations

Brent Brown also was participating in the retreat and left his assistant Bob Ellis to mind the store.

Ellis, who said he did not know where the officials were meeting, joked, "All I know is I'm doing a lot of his (Brown's) work while he's gone."

Associated Students' Activities Vice President John Fees said ASASU was not informed of the retreat, and ASASU President Karrin Kunasek was at the Grand Canyon for a Town Hall conference and could not be reached for comment.



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Scholar lectures on necessity of writing skills

By TRACY SCOTT

State Press

Educators have complained for years that Johnny can't read, but now they're saying Johnny can't write either.

Winifred Horner, an international scholar in the history of rhetoric and a keynote speaker at the "Literacy in the Liberal Arts and Sciences" faculty seminar this week, said Johnny needs quality writing skills to survive in today's business world.

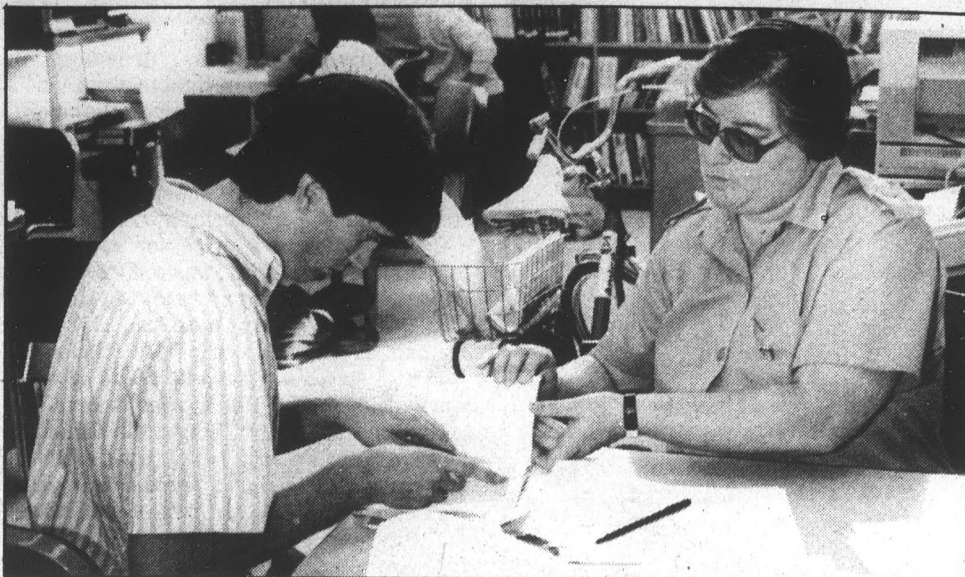
"We are concerned about the writing skills of our students," Horner said Tuesday during a speech before about 70 college educators at the Fiesta Inn, 2100 S. Priest Drive.

"In order to function in a competitive high-tech world our students need to know how to use language and not be used by it."

Concern about critical illiteracy in the United States brought educators from ASU, local community colleges and other Southwest universities to Tempe this week for a two-day ASU-sponsored conference that continues today.

According to the U.S. Student Association in Washington D.C., 27 million adults are functionally illiterate and cannot read or write beyond the eighth-grade level. And 16 percent of Caucasians, 44 percent of blacks and 56 percent of Hispanic adults are complete or marginal non-readers.

Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of ASU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the writing instruction process needs to be continued at the college level, although the



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Sandra Nagy of ASU's Writing Center tutors freshman social work major Todd Kann in English 101. The writing center is located in the Language and Literature Building on the fifth floor.

process should start before students enter college.

"We are getting in late in the game, that is late in the educational enterprise in terms of student learning, but we do have to start somewhere," Kirkpatrick said during introductory remarks.

ASU received a \$100,000 three-year grant from the Ford Foundation, Literacy in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, to fund a "Writing-Across-the-Curriculum Program"

intended to enhance students' writing skills.

Horner said the program will urge faculty members to incorporate writing assignments and tests into their areas of discipline.

"Faculty in all disciplines must be encouraged to think of student writing skills as part of their responsibility," she said. "This is a basic change in attitude and one that brings strong resistance ... from faculty."

The English department alone cannot equip students with all the skills necessary to succeed in college and the business world, Horner said.

Horner said after freshman writing classes students must continue to write throughout their college career to polish their skills.

M. Clare Sweeney, coordinator of ASU's Writing Center and an English faculty member, said all faculty members must share the responsibility in teaching students to write.

"The University has designated freshman English classes where basic freshman composition is taught, but beyond that all classes that require writing teach it, in a sense," she said.

Horner emphasized the ASU Writing Center, on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building, as a key component of the writing curriculum program.

Sweeney said more than 500 students have used the center this semester. During the first six weeks of the semester, 61.2 percent of those using the center were freshmen and 11.6 percent were upperclassmen or graduate students.

Writing Center tutors will not write papers for students but will provide guidance on story organization, proofreading, grammar and the mechanics of writing. "We help people that have any problem in writing," Sweeney said.

ASU West vice president says he will resign post, plans to return to faculty

Staff and Wire Reports

ASU West Vice President Gerald McSheffrey said Monday he will step down from his administrative job July 1 and return to the University's architecture faculty after leading the developing campus during its construction phase.

"I feel this is the time to change the emphasis from construction of the campus to the academic mission of the campus," McSheffrey said. "I wanted to give the

University time to find the right person to lead the West Campus during the next phase of development."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson was unavailable Tuesday to comment on McSheffrey's possible successor.

McSheffrey, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design from 1982 to 1986, has served as vice president for ASU West since 1985.

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Cousins advocates establishment of 'world law'



Dana Leonard/State Press
Norman Cousins takes a brief rest after his arrival at ASU to talk with World Federalist Association members and interested students. Cousins lectured in the MU Arizona Room Tuesday night.

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

The human race is "drowning in testosterone" as nations fight to prove who's the toughest, the president of the World Federalist Association of the United States said in a lecture Tuesday night.

"I almost think men ought to be barred from public office," Norman Cousins joked.

Cousins, who is a professor of medical humanities at UCLA, was editor of The Saturday Review magazine for 35 years and has written 20 books, most recently "The Human Adventure" and "The Pathology of Power," spoke on the federalists' goal of world peace in the MU Arizona Room.

His speech, titled "Taming the Nations," revolved around his belief that society's "security" is based on "suicidal weapons."

"Let us not punish the rest of humankind and future generations," he said. "That is the moral issue."

People tend not to see what is unknown to them, he claimed.

"The biggest thing we don't see is that peace is possible," he said. "And because we don't see it, we aren't working for it."

The system as it now stands is "just about unworkable" for presidents, he said, telling of the time former President Eisenhower said he was looking forward to the end of his term so he could "become a private citizen and work full-time for peace."

"The power (of world leaders) actually makes us less secure," he said.

Military spending is the "real threat" to

American security, he said.

"Reagan has complained about some people getting extra food stamps," he said.

But he said the nation's problems lie with the government continuing to buy overpriced, flawed weapons at the taxpayers' expense.

"If we want to get the stock market back in shape, we should start with cutting the military budget by 25 percent," he said.

The association aims to abolish war by establishing anti-war laws common to all nations.

The federalists claim their philosophy is similar to that of the framers of the U.S. Constitution, stating such laws would bring nations together as the Constitution united the first 13 states.

"Nations would still have their own governments and laws," said Betsy Wood, co-founder of the Arizona chapter. "But they would all share one law prohibiting war."

Wood said the organization hopes to achieve a stronger version of the United Nations.

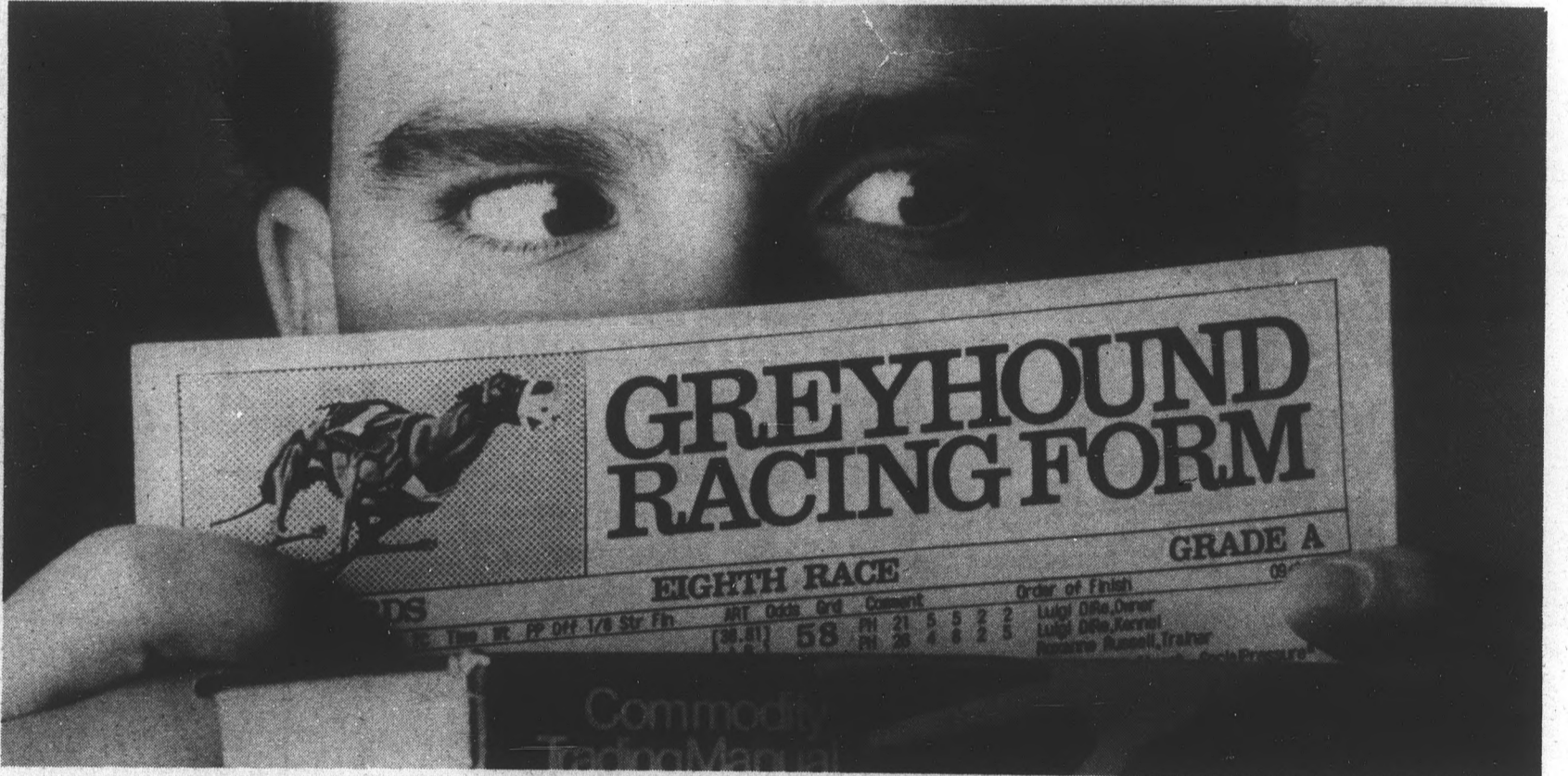
The event was sponsored by the World Federalist Association and co-sponsored by ASU's Coalition for World Peace.

Roger Axford, an ASU education professor and chair of the Coalition for World Peace, said he has spent time in five federal prisons for protesting war.

Cousins has received numerous peace awards as well as honorary degrees in science and law from 53 institutions.



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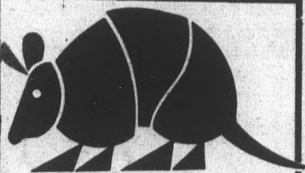
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STATE PRESS

Corps to march to different beat of cinema's drum

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Two British army musical corps will be marching to the beat of different sort of drummer during their three-month nationwide tour.

For the first time the music from "Star Wars," "Superman" and other motion pictures will accompany bands that are best known for their pomp and pageantry — The Band of the Grenadier Guards and The Drums and Pipes and Dancers of the Gordon Highlanders.

The 86 members of the two units will perform at 8 tonight in Gammage Center.

"We think the audience would like to hear something that's not really traditional," Sgt. Clifford Parker, a trombonist with the Guards, said of the show's new sequence "At the Movies."

Clad in layers of ceremonial garb, Parker and Lance Cpl. Joe Jappy, a piper with the Highlanders, braved the Arizona heat in a recent visit to the Valley.

Although the first part of the show is a collection of traditional military marches and Highland dancing, Parker said the second half "entertains some novel ideas."

In addition to the movie theme sequence, the Grenadier Guards will don antique uniforms and march to the music of the late 1700s in a spectacular recreation of the unit as it was 200 years ago.

The Guards began in 1656 under King Charles II as the "Royal Regiment of Guards." Eventually, in 1815 it became "The First or Grenadier Regiment of Foot Guards," and has fought in almost every British army campaign since that time.

At its formation, drums and fifes were the only instruments in the band, which now includes more than 12. Currently the band's main function is to perform at state occasions such as the Queen's Birthday Parade and the Guard Mounting Ceremony. The band has participated in celebrations of the Chinese New Year in Hong Kong and last toured the United States in 1977.

Parker said the British consider it very prestigious to belong to the Guards and that candidates audition three years ahead to fill one or two vacancies a year.

He said in his 16 years with the band its "standard has remained the same, but the personality has changed."

The Highlanders have been piping and dancing since 1794, and were named so because they were formed originally of men from Highland, Scotland. The troops have fought in many battles including Waterloo, the Egyptian Wars and World Wars I and II.

In 1977, the men of the Gordon Highlanders were honored when Prince Charles was appointed to be the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief.

Tickets for tonight's show are available at Gammage box office for \$10 and \$12.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Lance Cpl. Joe Jappy, of the Gordon Highlanders, left, and Sgt. Clifford Parker, of the Grenadier Guards, say their show is nonpolitical. The two bands will be performing at 8 tonight in Gammage.

Show is non-political, Grenadiers say

Two members of British Army musical regiments, responding to organized Irish American protests against their performances in Tempe, said their show is non-political.

One of the soldiers, Sgt. Clifford Parker of the Grenadier Guards band, said "This is a musical tour." "Politics doesn't have any part of our tour," he said. "Nothing underlies this performance but to entertain the American people."

However, the Phoenix chapters of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish Human Rights Committee are protesting the performances of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders, claiming the two units have committed "atrocities" against the Nationalist civilians and children in Northern Ireland.

The groups' request for cancellation of the performance at Gammage Center tonight was denied by Jim O'Connell, director of ASU Public Events.

Although Parker only has served in London, Lance Cpl. Joe Jappy, a piper with the Gordon Highlanders, and his regiment have been stationed in Northern Ireland three times. Their last tour of duty was in 1977.

Jappy had told reporters in Schenectady, N.Y., that during his tours in Ulster, any injuries to children were accidental.

"They speak of 'atrocities,' killing children — that doesn't happen," Parker said. "But putting children on the front line to throw stones (at the soldiers) — that to me is wrong."

Angus Mackay, public affairs officer for the British

Consulate in Los Angeles said, the security force often faces "vicious attacks" of not only stone throwing, but gas bombs and nail blast bombs which have caused fatal injuries.

He added, "The army is deployed in Northern Ireland to support the police (Royal Ulster Constabulary) in a legitimate security and law enforcement role."

According to Holmes, Irish Americans in 10 states are protesting appearances of the Guards and Highlanders.

Parker and Jappy agreed they are somewhat bewildered by the protests they have encountered in the United States.

"In Belfast we never get a piece of protest," Jappy said, explaining that the bands are invited to play for Protestant and Catholic audiences in Northern Ireland.

Mike Cummings, director of public relations for the National board of the AOH, said the Irish Americans object to the performances because "an army of foreign power should not be paraded as a form of entertainment."

"There is nothing entertaining about their performance in Northern Ireland," he said.

Parker said although the Irish Americans have a right to an opinion, "the majority of the people have a right to see the show."

Mackay said in the past the regiments tours have been very successful and often sell out.

A spokesman for Gammage Center box office said nearly all of the tickets for tonight's show in the 3,000-seat theater have been sold.

—KHALI CRAWFORD

KMM's Corner



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

•Get a LOAD Out of This:

It was like any other normal day several weeks ago for Long Island resident Walter Hudson — that is until he got stuck in his bedroom doorway. The 42-year-old, 1,200-pound Hudson made headlines worldwide after the incident, which ironically enough has become somewhat baffling to physicians around the globe. Hudson, who hadn't left his bedroom in 27 years, didn't quite realize he had a weight problem until the incident, which summoned police, firefighters and assorted emergency personnel. So how did

Hudson achieve his current frame? It must have been the breakfast, lunch and dinner menus combined — two boxes of sausages, one pound of bacon, one dozen eggs, a loaf of bread, four Big Macs, four double cheeseburgers, eight large fries, three ham steaks, four baked potatoes, four sweet potatoes, four heads of broccoli, six quart-size bottles of soda and a large portion of cake. It was the cake that did it.

•Oh Brother . . . I mean MOTHER:

The latest personality to hit the video circuit is none other than Mother Teresa. The profile of Mother Teresa is said to be a bit disappointing though — lacking in depth perhaps. We want the meat. Let's find out if Mother Teresa has any regrets for not leading a more traditional life. Instead, the video from Today Home Entertainment focuses more on her good deeds than anything else. Written and directed by Anna and Jeanette Petri, the piece is currently available in most video outlets.

•Cronkite's Coming to Town:"

He spoke to you when you were sleeping, he informed you when you were awake. He was there when the world was bad or good, so listen, for goodness sake — Journalism magnate, Walter Cronkite, is roaming the ASU campus today and will be speaking to various groups. So check the coffee stands, bushes and Casey's Hot Dog stand to catch a glimpse of Walt. But no autographs please — Casey hates the publicity.

•Hi Bob!

Just what is the secret of Bob Newhart's success? Who knows, but the man with a neck like a Saint Bernard is still not having any problems with the women. Dear old Bob will be in town at 8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 7 for a show at the ASU

Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. Hopefully the comic genius will discuss such popular topics as "Why I am Not Phil Collins" and "The Real Way to Play 'Hi-BOB.'"

•Still Rollin'

Happy Anniversary to Rolling Stone Magazine. The publication celebrates its 20th year in the "literary" industry this month. IN THIS ISSUE are interviews with Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Mick "moose lips" Jagger and Walter "God, I love journalism" Cronkite, to name a few. Among the dirt exposed in the current issue are tidbits from Jagger. "Rock n' roll is only rock n' roll if it's not safe . . ." Mick says. "Violence and energy — that's really what rock n' roll is all about." Ralph Nader is "exposed" also, but he sleeps in his suits. Jesse Jackson opens up, but he plays for the A's now — or is that Andrew?

•Bon Jovi Gives Christmas a Bad Name:

Young surf punk and walking carpet, Jon Bon Jovi, joins a list of singers on "A Very Special Christmas" — an LP currently on sale at record stores and which features holiday hits by The Pointer Sisters, Madonna and U2, among others. It might make a good Christmas gift, even if it's not from K-tel.

•Halloween Isn't Just For Breakfast Anymore:

While some ghoulish October acts work for fun and profit (mostly profit), some operate for a good cause. Take, for example, the Tempe Jaycees' Dragon's Lair, at the Haunted Castle, located at 5042 S. Price. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Wednesday, Pugsley and Lurch get in free.

Twistin'

Windy City blues man struts big, brash sounds in show

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

There is one way to personify the sounds of Chicago.

It is not the screeching of a Checker cab running over an ex-Jane Byrne supporter.

It is not the screaming of a drunken Southsider being dog-whipped by a mass of Cubbie fans.

And, no, it is not the babbling of an angry deli owner collecting charred pieces of Kielbasa, tossed across Lasalle Street by some perturbed Mafiosa.

It is however, the sweet, sweet sound of rhythm and blues, and nobody is doing it better than Chicago's very own "Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows." They'll bellow their way into the heart of Tempe at 8 tonight at Chuy's, located at 310 S. Mill Ave.

With the release of their fourth album "Live From Chicago! Bigger Than Life!", a virile display of bluesy brilliance, Big Twist and his backing fellows are spreading their brawny, Chicago-style sound around the country, hoping to reach a wider audience without losing their barroom lustre.

"We'd like to reach a large population with what we have right now," said Larry "Big Twist" Nolan. "The whole problem is trying to reach the people. Our music would sell just as much as the next pop song;



Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

people just need to know it's there."

Weighing in at about 300 pounds and towering roughly 6-foot-4 over the pavement, Nolan commands this brassy entourage with soulful finesse and

traditional respect. Such blues greats as Muddy Waters, Willy Dixon and B.B. King are just some of the icons Nolan has called upon for inspiration.

"Those greats, as I like to call them, were

a big inspiration. They all took time with us, letting us play gigs with them and everything," he said.

Nolan's most meaningful and memorable influence was his father. "My father, when I was a youngster, would play guitar and harmonica for me. I was his biggest fan."

In the '50s, Nolan began singing and playing the drums in bars across southern Illinois. In the early '70s, Nolan, guitarist Pete Special and saxophonist Terry Ogolini hooked up and formed Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows in the infamous college town of Carbondale, Ill.

The band moved north to Chicago in 1978, where they were greeted by a growing, loyal following, sparked by their early club visits. With a series of nationally acclaimed albums by blues-lovers everywhere, and a successful array of local gigs, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows have wedged their way into the music culture of Chicago. The best, however, is yet to come.

"You can never reach your peak," said Nolan. "There is always something to learn, even after you do something for a hundred years."

As Big Twist looks forward to bigger and better things, real blues lovers can look to the group as a true source for what the blues are really all about.

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'Prince of Darkness' muddles way through tired terror turf

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

If ASU students think they have bicycle-related problems, Universal Pictures' "Prince of Darkness" will make dodging hapless vehicles seem like a stroll through the MU at night. It will also make an audience think "Bambi" is a scary film by comparison.

The first person to die in John Carpenter's latest film since "Big Trouble in Little China" is dealt a severe puncture wound by a fragmented bike. You might say the perpetrator was a peddler.

Or not.

But wait, there's more. Other methods of death include lethal chopsticks through the middle of the head, throats being slashed, beetles overtaking human flesh and piggyback rides worse than any rodeo show.

The film begins when a group of students, a professor and a few scientists are called to an old church by a priest to examine a fluorescent fluid apparently containing unnatural power held in a canister. But their scientific field trip doesn't go quite according to plan. They end up locked in hell's confines.

What a way to start the weekend.

This is their cue to start dropping like beetles. A few, however, are lucky. Kelly (Susan Blanchard), Susan (Anne Howard) and Lisa (Ann Yen), don't die. They just grow evil.

With the help of a satanic green liquid that manages to flow in every direction but down, the ladies are sent on a mission to kill the rest of the group.

"You will not be saved by the Holy Ghost. You will not be saved by the god Plutonium. In fact, you will not be saved!"

Their luck then worsens as they discover that the liquid nastier than Mexico's water is Satan in uncongealed-jello form.

The group realizes they are not just dealing with toxic waste as they translate ancient texts in foreign languages and figure out seven-million-year-old differential equations — highly suspicious to start with since that form of mathematics was not developed until several centuries later.

Walter (Dennis Dun) provides a constant run of comic relief — actually the only relief from boredom throughout the film.

As a director, Carpenter has scared past audiences with "The Thing," "Halloween" and "The Fog," but he failed to evoke even a meek yelp until the last 10 minutes with "Prince."

Basically, he turned out a *horror* of a horror flick.

But trick photography and special effects made the movie watchable. With visuals of worms oozing up a window, Satan's evil fluid dripping up and shooting with deadly accuracy at people and Kelly turning into the devil's host before the camera, "Prince" looked good.

Donald Pleasence ("You Only Live Twice"), Lisa Blount ("Nightflyers"), Victor Wong and Jameson Parker (TV's "Simon and Simon") star in the evil-versus-vulnerable-scientists film. And let's not forget Alice Cooper's typecast character — the "crazed schizo." That's actually the way he was listed.

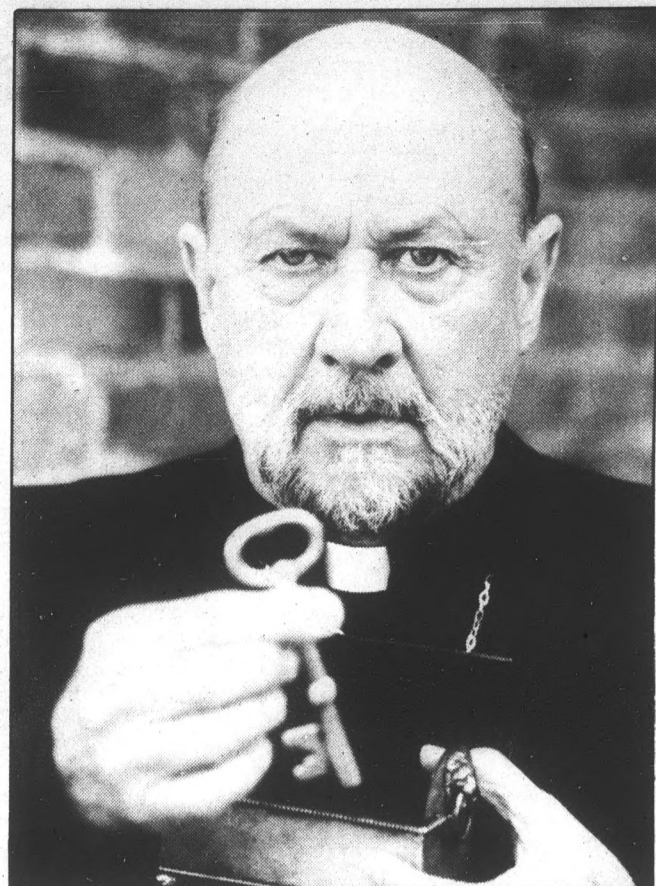
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"Prince of Darkness"

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Donald Pleasence stars in "Prince of Darkness."

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'Landscape of the Body' details twisted emotional moments



Amanda Jobe and Joe Lauderdale star in "Landscape of the Body," running at the Lyceum Theater through Sunday.

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

ASU Theater Department's "Landscape of the Body" is a heavy, driving drama. It weighs and tears at the audience, to finally release them with the sense that they have seen something they would rather not have.

This is not due to the quality of the production, but rather to the emotional roller-coaster ride that the content and individual performances ride on. It is a fine play, but a confusing one.

The story, told through flashbacks, is about Betty (Rose Meade) and her son Bert (Joe C. Lauderdale), who come to New York on a visit to Betty's sister Rosalie (Amanda Jobe). Rosalie is killed by a bicyclist and Betty takes over the life her sister left behind. Rosalie owes money for heroin, which she was paying off through starring in porn films, and through a job in a phony honeymoon/travel agency.

Betty, being from Bangor, Maine, does not think any of this is bad, but simply the way things are done in the big city. Anything she and Bert had (or lacked) in Bangor is swiftly displaced by urban life. Bert metamorphosizes from a small-town boy into a kid who lures homosexuals up to his apartment with his friends, knocks them out and steals their wallets and watches.

Meade gave a performance on the night of the premiere that seemed to be searching for a definition and sense of purpose throughout the first act. Her better moments came in the second act, where Betty began to come through

strongly.

Lauderdale was consistent in his portrayal of Bert, displaying a wistfulness for Bangor that does well after he gains his knowledge of the real world. The two of them work together excellently and the mother-son scenes are among the best in the play.

Amanda Jobe's Rosalie is a hell of a lot more likable after she's dead. "My life is a triumph of all the things I don't know," she cries from the grave, and we see then a maturation of both character and performance by the actress.

"Landscape" is a piece of theater in which the supporting cast really shines. Gregory Smith's Raulito, the owner of the fake honeymoon agency, is fantastic — he's very funny and has a lot of depth in this portrayal. Other people to keep an eye on are Ric Brunner as Durwood Peach and Mary Starrs as Margie.

One of the most intriguing and novel details of the play are the "Dead" (Amy Joe Jakob, Susan Makkoo and Frederick Vehorn). Swathed in layers of black gauze, these silent forms serve as ethereal props dotting the "Landscape." Kudos to anyone who can serve as a human chair for an hour without moving.

"Landscape of the Body" will be at the Lyceum Theater until Nov. 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for everyone else and are available at Gammage and Dillard's. For more information call 965-3434.

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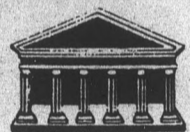
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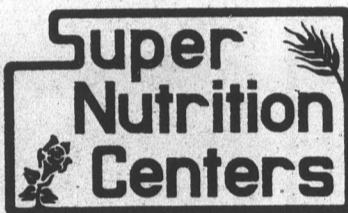


Graduate Student Association

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Valley gets taste of operatic tragedy with 'Romeo et Juliette'

By TERRI KENYON
State Press

Although many of Shakespeare's plays have been folded, spindled and mutilated into musicals for some reason or another, new interpretations are always being performed. Now, the Arizona Opera Company presents the most recent version of "Romeo et Juliette" by Charles Gounod this week.

The story of star-crossed adolescent lovers will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at Symphony Hall in Phoenix.

The opera is being sung in the original French, although the lines between the songs have been translated. The lyrics are printed in English within the program for those who would like to follow the plot.

This tragic tale has inspired many composers, choreographers, artists, and producers. The composer Berlioz wrote a symphony for vocalists, chorus, and orchestra on the tragedy. Tchaikovsky composed a popular fantasy overture, and Prokofiev choreographed his most successful full-length ballet on its theme.

Five major movies have been based on the story. "West Side Story," by Leonard Bernstein and starring Natalie Wood, was the most successful updated version of the tale.

What most people don't know is that Billie Wigglegsticks (Shakespeare, silly) himself plagiarized this classic from a Greek myth called "Pyramus and Thisbe."

The opera's creator, Charles Gounod, staged "Romeo et Juliette" for the first time in 1867 in Paris. It received a warmer welcome than did his most successful opera, "Faust," which had premiered eight years earlier. "Romeo" was performed over 100 times in its first year alone. These two operas, along with "Mireille," solidified Gounod's position as France's foremost operatic composer of that era.

The music of the opera is light and airy, which remarkably captures Shakespeare's 16th century setting. Though Gounod was insecure about his work, he felt good enough about the Romeo music to say "I listen to it with all my attention. I try to find it bad; I'm afraid of finding it good and being mistaken. And yet it fired me! It still does! It was born of

sincerity, and I believe in it!"

Soprano Candace Goetz fills the female lead. Goetz, a soprano of international renown, played the part of Violetta in "La Traviata" when she went to Belfast, Northern Ireland last summer. She also played the title role of Arizona Opera's "Manon." She says that she feels very comfortable with the role of Juliette, as well as the entire French repertoire. She does, however, consider Violetta her "signature" role.

The part of Romeo will be played by Phoenix resident Rico Serbo. He has spent six years in European opera houses.

Frequent opera patrons may remember the last time these two played opposite each other, as Edgardo and Lucia in the 1984 Arizona Opera Theatre production of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Ticket prices for the performances range from \$8 to \$32. For more information on tickets, call Dillard's ticket outlets or the opera's box office at 840-0841.

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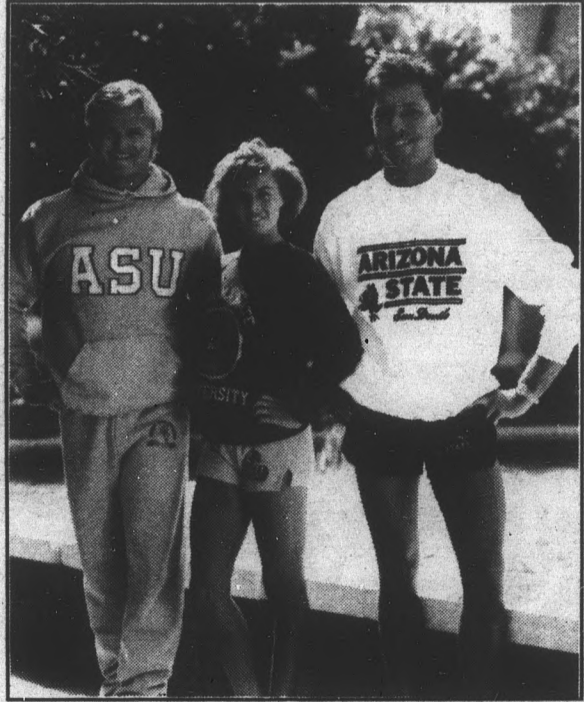
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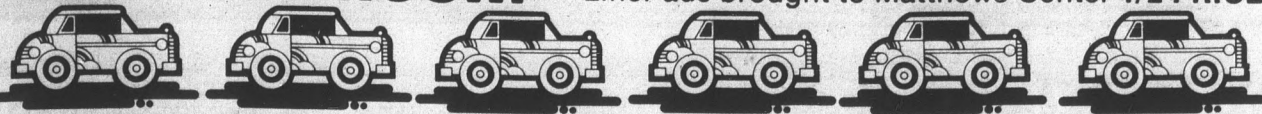
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WHAT ACTION? I NEVER TAPPED INTO THE SLUSH FUND! CASEY DIED BEFORE GIVING ME THE NUMBER. BY THEN, YOUR LOAN HAD GONE TO EXPENSES.

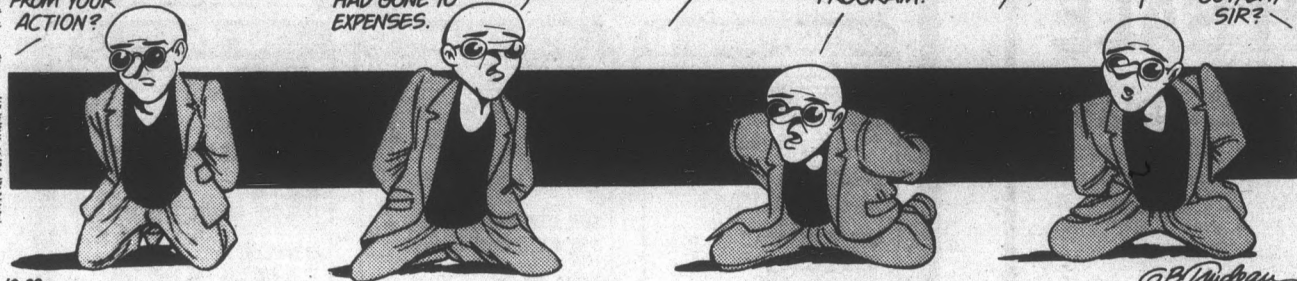
EXPENSES, HUH? WHO CONTROLLED THE OUTLAY?

CASEY, OF COURSE, IT WAS HIS PROGRAM.

CASEY, YOU GOT A BODY?

WELL, NO, BUT... BUT...

WOW. WHAT A WILY OLD GUY, EH, SIR?



10-28

Garry Trudeau

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, down I go."

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by Berke Breathed

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

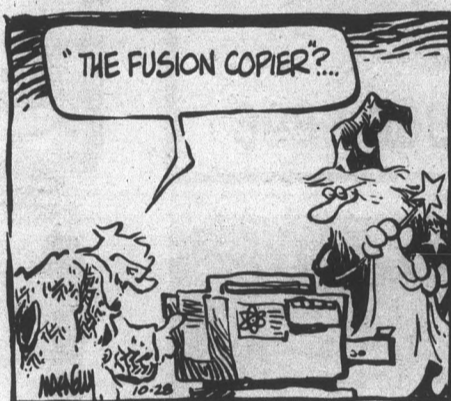
Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

AHEM. LOVE IS THE PLEASANT INTERVAL BETWEEN MEETING A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND DISCOVERING SHE LOOKS LIKE A HADDOCK.



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by Jeff MacNelly



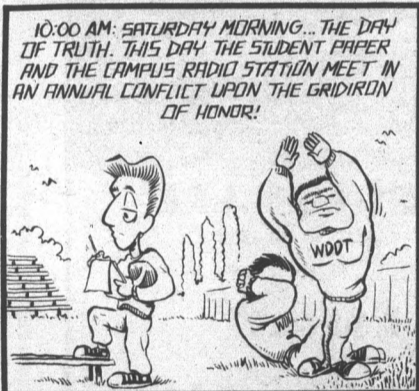
QUIPS

by Steve Talkowski



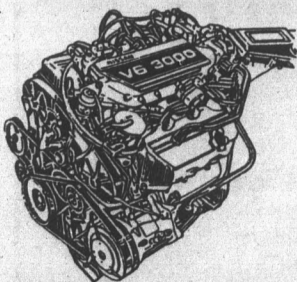
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UCLA photo

UCLA tailback Gaston Green is the all-time Bruin rushing leader, and has the Sun Devils concerned as his team travels to Tempe this Saturday. Both teams' coaches agree the outcome of this game is key to the 1988 Rose Bowl race.

Cooper, Donahue trade comments at luncheon

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The battle has already begun. UCLA coach Terry Donahue and ASU coach John Cooper are out to convince everyone that their opponent this Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium is the team to beat in the Pac-10 this season.

During his weekly press conference Tuesday, Cooper assured the press that the Bruins are not as bad as Donahue said; and Donahue, via telephone, said ASU is as good as last year's team with the exception of a "hot quarterback."

But both agree Saturday's match-up will be crucial to winning the Pac-10 race.

"In a nutshell, whoever is fortunate enough to win will control their destiny in the Pac-10 race," Donahue said. "I don't really feel the team that wins is going to go to the Rose Bowl — there is too much football left to be played. But, the team that walks out the winner will be in control."

Cooper agreed with Donahue about the game's importance.

"This is a key, key game, but the winner is not home free," Cooper said. "We're certainly not going to fold up our tent if we do lose, but I don't expect us to lose. If we lose, we're out of the Rose Bowl race," Cooper said.

They both agreed that the home field is going to be a big advantage.

"I think the home field advantage, if you look at statistics, is about a touchdown," Donahue said. "ASU is one of the two most difficult fields to play on in my opinion. The other is Washington."

"If the crowd is not a factor and the emotion is not there, we don't have a chance

— and I mean that," Cooper said.

ASU (5-2 overall, 2-1 in the pac) snuck by the Oregon State Beavers last week (30-21), and introduced a new quarterback, John Walker. But Cooper is not letting on as to who will take the first snap against UCLA (6-1, 4-0).

"If Johnny (Walker) is our quarterback we're not going to abandon (Daniel) Ford," Cooper said. "And if Ford is our quarterback, we're not going to abandon Walker and Justin. You never know who's going to win it for you."

UCLA's Gaston Green pulled out one of the best games of his career against California last week, when the Bruins buried the Golden Bears 42-18. The school's all-time leading rusher gained 220 yards on 28 carries, becoming the first player in UCLA history to rush for more than 200 yards three times in his career.

Cooper is concerned with stopping Green. Last year an injury to his toe helped the Sun Devils in holding the entire Bruin offense to 44 yards in the first half and 74 on the ground during the entire game.

"The only way we are going to stop Gaston Green is if he doesn't show up," Cooper joked.

The Bruin passing attack will be just as threatening, especially to the inexperienced ASU secondary.

Quarterback Troy Aikman has tossed just one interception in 137 attempts while completing 68.6 percent of his passes for 1,329 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"I could talk about Aikman for a week," Cooper said.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 and will be televised nationally on ABC.

Harris, Barberie given weekly honors

Darryl Harris and Tracey Barberie have been named as the *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Harris, a senior from Pomona, Calif., moved into the eighth spot in the ASU career rushing leaders with his effort in Saturday's 30-21 victory over Oregon State.

The 6-0, 181-pound tailback rushed for 190 yards on 36 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

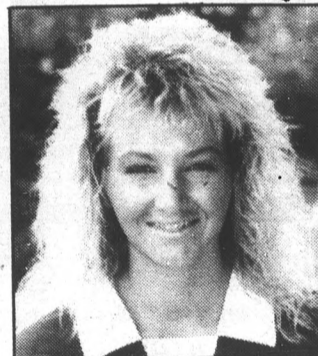
The 190 yards and 36 carries were both career highs for Harris, and the 36 carries were one shy of the school record. Harris passed Roger Weathers on the career yards list and

now stands two yards behind No. 7 Ben Malone (2,328).

Barberie led the ASU volleyball team with 12 kills and 10 digs in the Sun Devils' 3-0 rout over Arizona at the Activity Center Saturday.

The effort by the senior from Cerritos, Calif., allowed the Devils to avenge an earlier five-match loss to the Wildcats in September in Tucson.

The 5-10 outside hitter, in her fourth year as a Sun Devil starter, is second on the team in both kills and digs. She is tied for the team lead in service aces.



Tracey Barberie



Darryl Harris

Knee brace saves Sun Devil players from serious injuries

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Like a Hunter S. Thompson book can do to a reader, the sport of football often twists the knee joint strange ways — often in ways it is not supposed to bend.

Trace Armstrong, a senior defensive end on ASU's 5-2 (2-1 conference) football team, understands this.

Last season against Washington State, Armstrong was involved in a potentially season-ending play when a WSU player smashed into one of his knees.

"I remember seeing the guy's body spinning and he had all this centrifugal force," Armstrong said. "The blow just jarred my whole body."

Armstrong finished the game, a 21-21 tie, and played the rest of the season because he was wearing a knee brace that protects against the type of knee injuries that has this year ended two ASU defensive backs' seasons.

The brace, while not able to prevent all knee injuries, is designed to protect against the lateral blows that Armstrong, and other less-lucky ASU football players, have received.

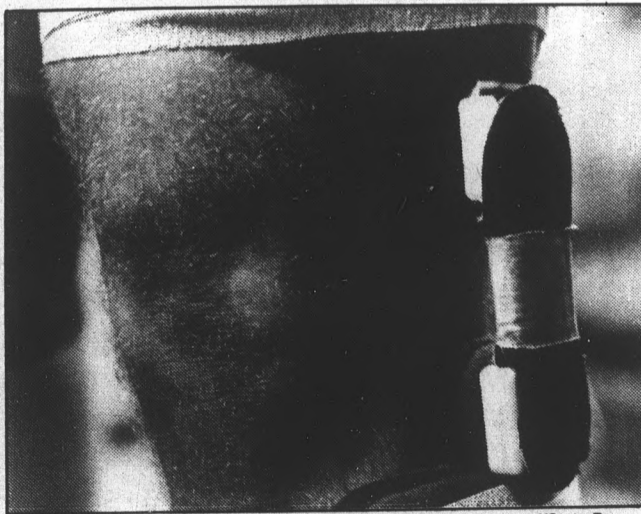
The force on Armstrong's knee was enough to concavely bend his metal-and-plastic knee brace.

"He walked away from that and just needed to put a new knee brace on," Terry Cummings, an ASU assistant trainer said. "He came away with absolutely nothing wrong."

If he had any doubts about the brace's effectiveness going into the 1987 season opener at Illinois, Armstrong had none after. He left the field walking, despite another potentially serious shot to his knee, which resulted in only a sprain.

"It could have been a lot worse. It was like something out of an NFL highlight film," he said.

Cummings explained that many knee injuries happen when a player's leg is "planted" on the turf and weight is placed on the leg. The force from a lateral blow damages the medial



Dana Leonard/State Press

This brace, worn by the majority of the ASU football players, protects its wearer from serious damage to the knee.

collateral ligament, the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial meniscus cartilage on the tibia.

The medial collateral provides lateral stability, the anterior cruciate stabilizes flexion and extension.

Cummings explained that the anterior cruciate does not heal well. In a simplified description, reconstructive surgery usually requires splitting the patellar tendon and taking a third of the quadriceps muscle, which is then anchored into a hole drilled into the tibia. This provides the stability that the damaged anterior cruciate is unable to provide.

While the brace is not foolproof, it is insurance against this type of injury, which usually takes about a year to rehabilitate.

"What the brace does is absorb force, so that there is only minor damage, first or second degree, to the anterior cruciate," Cummings said. "There is usually one to three weeks of rehabilitation."

But the knee brace does limit Armstrong's mobility to some extent.

"It's a little cumbersome but it's really a small price to pay," he said. "I'm a believer."

Beginning with a 35-28 loss to second-ranked Nebraska and ending with a 38-7 Pac-10 victory over Washington State, ASU has lost four defensive backs to injuries, two to knee injuries.

And in last Saturday's 30-21 victory over Oregon State, junior flanker Chris Garrett injured his knee.

Garrett returned to the Oregon State game with a knee brace protecting a first-degree sprain and is expected to play in this Saturday's game against UCLA in Sun Devil Stadium.

Two seniors, Jeff Joseph and Anthony Parker, saw their seasons end when they tore knee ligaments against Nebraska and Washington State, respectively. Each underwent major knee surgery. Parker's rehabilitation is expected to take at least a year. Neither wore the knee brace, although neither had suffered a serious knee injury in previous games.

Because Joseph was injured in the third game of the season, he is eligible to petition the NCAA for a medical hardship and another year of eligibility, if he chooses to do so. Parker played in too many games to qualify for a medical hardship and will lose his eligibility at the end of the season.

ASU has used the lightweight knee braces for five years, beginning under former coach Darryl Rogers.

ASU down linemen, quarterbacks, linebackers and tight ends are required to wear the braces. Defensive backs, offensive receivers and running backs have the option of wearing the braces.

The Minority Student Recruitment Services needs current ASU students to volunteer with on-campus visitation programs for the following high schools. If you are an alumnus of one of the following schools and would like to participate in the student panel. Please contact our office in Matthews Center 142. Phone: 965-3040.

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\$20 entry fee and entry form due by 4:00 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 29, 1987 at the I-M office.

TEAM ELIGIBILITY:

Each participant must be a full-time student carrying seven (7) or more semester hours at Arizona State University. Members of the ASU ICA teams and Club Sports are ineligible for the event which is related to their sport.

Volleyball	(Volleyball)
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- Sid's Warehouse Deli and Pub — 8 lunches
- Tempe Mission Palms, Arches Cafe — 8 dinners

Prizes will be distributed Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Vine. Food and drink specials will be available to all participants.



Consistency needed for Sun Devil women's golf squad

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Team unity will be needed in order for the ASU women's golf team to finish highly in the tough Stanford Invitational, Friday through Sunday at Palo Alto, Calif., the team's coach said Tuesday.

Linda Vollstedt said ASU will have to rely on consistent scores to place well against tough competition. Stanford is expected to be tough on its home course, and the Pac-10 schools should be competitive as usual.

"If we meet our goal to finish in the top three, it continues to put us in contention for nationals," Vollstedt said.

"We need a top three finish — a win would be great," ASU sophomore Missy Farr said. "A win in a top field like this

would really boost our confidence.

"We know we should be winning the tournaments, so a second, third or fourth place finish is not as good as winning," Farr said.

"Everyone on the team is capable of playing well in the tournament," Vollstedt said, noting the Sun Devils looked good and were hitting well in practice.

Vollstedt said that if the team shoots consistently, and someone has a really good round, ASU should do well. But she said she is not expecting any of her golfers to necessarily be a team leader.

"Consistency makes the difference when a team wins," Farr said. "We need all five golfers playing well. The teams that have been winning have not had high individual rounds."

Team leader Pam Wright is expected to see some action in the tournament. Wright had to withdraw from the Tulsa Invitational on Oct. 17 because of a sore shoulder.

"Her individual score is not as important, since she is not playing at 100 percent," Vollstedt said. The coach said she would be happy if Wright just performs the best she can, saying her score could be important to the team if she can make it through the third round.

Vollstedt said that Pearl Sinn, who finished third in the Tulsa Invitational, could lead the team to victory.

"Pearl knows the course," Vollstedt said. "If she keeps playing as well as she has been, Pearl could possibly win."

Vollstedt said the team needs to consistently score in the 70s. The course has a rating of 74.8.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAPAN

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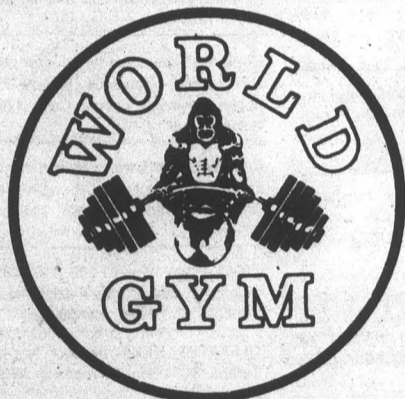
THE CULTURAL DIVERSITY COMMITTEE EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO ALL FULL AND PART-TIME ASU STUDENTS TO ENTER A CONTEST FOR OUR NEW LOGO. THE LOGO IS TO BE USED ON A LETTERHEAD, POSTERS, AND ADVERTISING BY THE COMMITTEE.

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- The winning artist will receive a \$500 savings bond.
- The logo must reflect the goals and purposes of the Cultural Diversity Committee, and be appropriate for all intended uses.
- Submissions will be received from October 26 to November 25 at the Student Life Office, lower level, Memorial Union. Each entry must be submitted on an official entry blank available at the Student Life office or the Memorial Union Information desk.

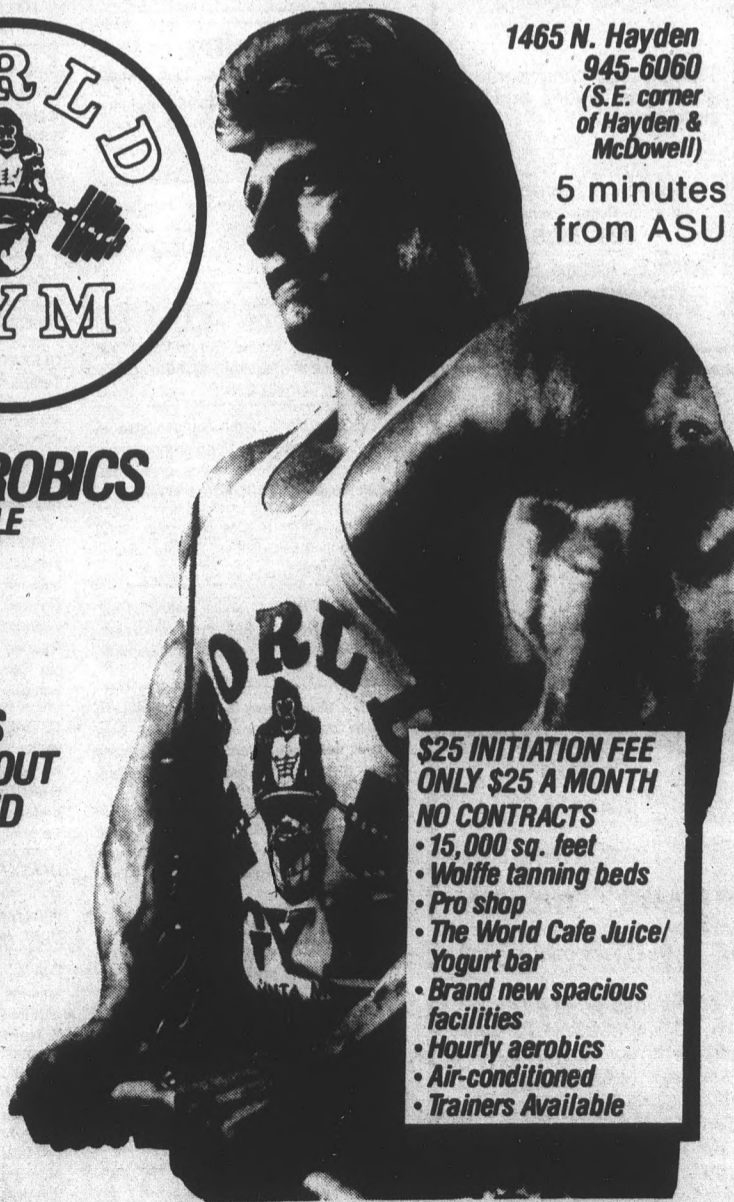
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QUESTIONS ABOUT your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tim Rowland, you AT&T Campus Connection, here at ASU! Call 964-8863 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mondays and Fridays or between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

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1979 VESPA P200E- 4000 miles, strong engine. Includes rack, windshield, cover, and spare tank. \$600, call Dan, 968-7935.

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3 STUDENT tickets available for UCLA game. Best offer. 431-9732, Rocky, 5-9 p.m.

ASU STUDENT football tickets, UCLA, Oregon, UofA from \$12. Also, first row floor Eddie Murphy, \$65. Call Jeff, 967-2147.

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tickets for sale

ASU/UCLA, two student tickets. Phone Zach at 496-0348.

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NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-6929.

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instruction

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop, weekend of November 7th at ASU by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415 or 899-9289.

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miscellaneous

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on-campus

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WE WANT every student enrolled in ASU to have their picture taken for the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. There's no cost, no obligation... you'll just be immortalized in the Yearbook! We need you to do it as soon as possible. Just come to the lower level of the MU and spend two minutes of your time to make an impression that will last forever. 9-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-8 Thursday.

help wanted

on-campus

On-Campus 1906

The Tempe Normal Student, November 23, 1906: Ad- "Buckeyes Land, \$30 to \$75 per acre. Always plenty of water. Easy terms to homeseekers. Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix, Arizona."

personals

ADPI AMY: I could've ruined your name-but didn't! Pafo, never hang-up on me. Love, Pencils.

AGD PLEDGES: Was Pinetop a blast, or what? Let's rage this weekend. Gail.

AGD VICKY: Your daughter is concerned, I heard about the crunch. Call your daughter soon. Love, Gail.

ASU "B" Hockey team: Thanks for making Wednesday nights exciting. We'll be there to cheer you on tonight! Your loyal fans. (All 3 of us!)

ATO BIG Bro Beeker: You're the best! Let's do something soon. Love, your lil sis, Aimee.

ATO LIL sis Julie: Happy 18th! Let's rage! Are we fully stoked? Love, Dippy.

ATO LITTLE sis Aimee: Happy 18th Birthday, even though it is a day late. Hope you had a great one! You're a great friend. Love ya, Julie.

CHI OMEGA: An owl told me the other night she was excited for a Friday fright. The men of Theta Chi.

CHI OMEGA, the witching hour has rung and the brothers of Theta Chi are ready for some fun.

CONGRATULATIONS to Peggy Tice and Bill Kaverman on their 10/21/87 engagement announcement. I love you both, Becky.

DELTA SIGS Reid and Bob E.- Let's have a slumber party at the Fatman's house! I miss you guys lots! Love always, the ex-fourth roommate.

ERIN J.- Two months since Tucson and still getting better! You're the best thing that's happened to me in a long time, babe! Love ya, Clay.

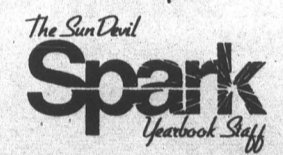
FUJI FRANCES- I like your shoes. Robin.

FUJI WADE: Hey f-er! Let's do something soon! Your room needs cleaning and you better move your car! J/K R.B.

ALL ASU STUDENTS



Get your portrait taken for the '87-'88 SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK ... TODAY!
Lower Level MU
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



IN MEMORY of Clyde: A tolerant, temperant, and loyal friend who will be deeply missed and very conspicuous by his absence. The brothers of Theta Chi.

JEANNINE JONES: Happy 21st Birthday! Now you're legal like us! Love, Lisa, Debi, and Tami.

KEITH: LOOKED for you in the MU; no luck. Should have given you my number Saturday night after work. Call 784-8549 now so I don't have to wait until the next game to give it to you! Geri.

L.J.- HAPPY 8 Months! I promise, no pressure and no big deal, but I love you more each day! Thanks for being such a special "friend"! Love, your special "friend".

NANCY, TERESA, Karen, Mo: Thanks so much for all your help! You guys are great AXO love, K.B.

OUTGOING PEOPLE needed: Work outside promotions. Dependable transportation. Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m. \$8/hour. Teri, 951-2245 (message).

PHI SIG Rick Bosch- I just want to thank you for a great formal! I had a super time! Your car got me so hot. Thanks again stud! Love, Ava Fabian. XOXOXO.

PI SIGMA Epsilon Conventioneers: The bus! The bus! The magic bus! Congrats, you crazy loatans! See you at 1987 Regionals, I'll bring the beerbong! loata Barbarian.

personals

HOWARD THE Duck: Are you missing anything? AjumNmik.

SD JOHN: Sexier than Montana, sing better than Sting, but most of all, you're my finest thing. More hugable than George Bear, and you know it's true, but most of all, I love you!! SK Caprice.

SHAWNA- HAPPY 7 month Anniversary! I'll help you count next time. You're "way-rad" dude! I love you, John.

SIGMA JENNIFER Monnier: Today's your day so celebrate! Twenty-two is not a terrible thing!! Love ya, Val.

KIRK AND Wendy: Sorry about the last personal. But, what can you do when you have so much free time? Kirk, even though the guys give you a hard time about this, relax, they only dream about it. You and Wendy should facilitate the marriage process. Love, Kirby.

SIGMA NU Pledge Chris- Let's triple date- you, me, and Mr. beach blanket. Bingo! Gotta love those stares. Bring the K.Y. jelly! Robin.

SIGMA PI Little Sisters: Remember, meeting 9:30 in the Memorial Union. Please come, it is important.

SIGMA PI lil sis Andi: Friday night. Carrows. You, me, Dawn, and the Fijis. Be there or be square. Love, your late night bud.

S.K.- So glad your twinkies won't! Have to snuggle again soon! Love, your sex monster!

THE FIJI with the snake: You don't know me, but I'm watching you! A lonely girl...

TKE BOBBY James: Looking forward to a fantastic semi-formal with you! Love, your Figament.

TKE ROSS: I seem to have lost my big brother. Can you help me find him soon? Love, your little sis, Carol.

TKE: TO the best men around- Happy Halloween! Love, all of your little sisters.

TO MY Love God (M.C.): If you're at Utopia tonight, you just might find out what you've been missing- If you're lucky! Love, whips and chains, your Love Goddess.

TO THE guy outside Gelato's on Sunday, 10/25, in a Hard-Rock Cafe t-shirt around 10 p.m.- Was that your girlfriend? If not, answer in the personals. I was in a dark t-shirt.

TO THE ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.: To get profit without risk, experience without danger, reward without work, is as impossible as it is to live without being born. From: Monique Branscomb, Kimberly Cross and Cele Echols.

TO THE men of TKE: Get psyched for a frightfully awesome time on Saturday. Be ready for the best Halloween ever! Love, your little sisters.

TRI SIGMA Jennifer M.- Happy 22nd Birthday!! Have a good one! Love ya, Denise.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC, helpful, and motivated students for REACH staff positions. Applications available at the Student Life office in the Memorial Union. Call 965-2255 for more information!

WAYNE L.- Roses are white, people have faces, the two of us could really go places! I know what you look like, I like what I see, I hope you can't wait til you see me! XOXOXO

pets

3 1/2 YEAR old lilac crowned Amazon parrot. Extremely tame. \$400 or best offer. Must see. 844-4039.

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services

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transportation

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travel

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Hurry, only 25 condos left. Last day for deposits is October 27. Payments in full by November 10.

Call 921-0824 or 921-9632
Everyone Welcome!
Meetings: Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Devil House.

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AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus tickets; Western Extra; others. Up to \$350 each. 800-255-4060.

AIRLINE TICKET to Moline, Illinois/Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 24-31. 949-1343, Terri (leave message).

AIRLINE TICKET to Sioux City. Must leave December 16, return January 12. \$130/offer. 921-1708 after 6.

CARIBBEAN VACATION \$179 for 2. Includes 4 nights hotel and airfare. Call 274-9626, Tim.

LAST CHANCE! Limited space remains on ASU winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park, and Breckenridge for five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain barbecue, ski race and more from only \$154. Optional air and charter bus transportation available. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll-free for full details and color brochure- 1-800-321-5911 today!

ROUND TRIP to Colorado Springs, 12/20 to 1/10. Call Chris, 966-5859.

THANKSGIVING IN NYC! Round-trip ticket, Phoenix-LaGuardia. Leave 11-21, return 11-29. \$218. Dale, 966-9048 (message).

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travel

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wanted

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WANTED: BASEBALL cards and other sports items. Just started collecting. Mike, 493-8941.

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



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