

Ex-FIJI files lawsuit; damages uncovered in fraternity's house

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

An ASU student who instigated a University investigation of alleged hazing incidents by the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity is suing the fraternity, claiming he suffered mental and physical abuse while a member of the organization.

Meanwhile, the FIJIs have cleared out of the Adelphi Drive house the University ordered them to vacate, leaving behind shattered windows, ripped out carpeting and graffiti on the walls.

University officials on Wednesday said they were unaware of the vandalism.

The Maricopa County Superior Court lawsuit was filed on behalf of ASU junior Scott Dinin, 21, whose complaints to the Office of Student Life led to a 22-month investigation of alleged hazing incidents at the fraternity.

The investigation led to a recommendation from Dean of Student Life Leon Shell last October that the FIJIs vacate their Old Row house and lose their registration as a campus organization for two years.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is scheduled to move into the house at 406 Adelphi Drive. "We're in discussions with the Delta Tau Deltas now and we'll get them in there just as soon as we can," ASU Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said Wednesday. Osborne added that he had not been to the FIJI house as of Wednesday afternoon to survey the damage.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said his department received no complaints of damage to the house.

In his suit, which claims unspecified damages, Dinin claims that while at the fraternity he was subjected to hazing incidents that were "violent, unnatural and humiliating."

He also claims that he was "coerced" into hazing other members and forced to participate in activities such as "lineups" and "arduous and extreme" exercise.

Other incidents Dinin alleges in the suit include being forced to pile goat feces on himself and being beaten on the buttocks.

Dinin could not be reached for comment. Phoenix attorney Terry Davis, who represented the FIJIs during the University's investigation into alleged hazing incidents, said he does not believe Dinin has a basis for the suit.

"I'm not impressed that he can collect any damages," Davis said.

FIJIs president Nick Altwies, an education junior, would not return phone calls to his Scottsdale home. Sean Minor, president of ASU's Interfraternity Council, which oversees fraternities on campus, also did not return calls.

Shell said that he was not aware of the specifics of the suit since the action was filed against the fraternity itself, not the University.

"Naturally I am aware of the case and our action with the hazing incidents," Shell said. "But I haven't seen a copy of the suit."

Officials at the Phi Gamma Delta headquarters in Kentucky referred inquiries about the suit to executive director William Martin, who was unavailable to comment.

Dinin was one of 26 FIJIs who were thrown out of the fraternity by a graduate "Board of Control" at the end of the spring 1987 semester. Dinin then filed a complaint with Student Life, beginning the ASU investigation of the fraternity.

The University eventually agreed to maintain the fraternity's registration as a campus organization, but terminated the lease on the FIJI house and placed the FIJIs

Turn to FIJI, page 12.



Jack W. Beasley/State Press

Graffiti and debris litter the interior of the vacant Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house. University officials said Wednesday they had not yet inspected the house and were unaware of any damage.

Regents to vote on possible alcohol policy change

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to vote Friday on a measure that would allow alcohol to be served in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals football games.

But critics charge that the policy is unfair because it prohibits liquor consumption among regular ticketholders.

Proposed policy 5-108 would amend University rules to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in "designated, limited-access areas of a university athletic facility during professional athletic events." Current University policy does not allow the use of alcohol at any athletic events on campus.

The proposal would only affect professional sporting events, not ASU activities.

The policy would enable the University to serve drinks in the new skyboxes, which are available to corporations at the

rate of \$60,000 per season. ASU and Cardinals management have said the revenue from the skyboxes, which are scheduled to open in time for the 1989 season, is vital to keeping the team in Arizona.

Regent Jack Pfister told the board in April that the Cardinals' lease with the University partly depends on allowing alcohol in the skyboxes, and hinted that the deal

Related editorial, page 4

with the National Football League franchise could be in jeopardy without the policy change.

Ralph Watkins, who resigned from the board May 19 after learning that Gov. Rose Mofford did not reappoint him to another term, said alcohol sales in the skyboxes are essential

to ensure that ASU's lease with the Cardinals holds.

"The Cardinals aren't here yet," Watkins said.

But opponents of the proposed policy call the change a double standard, and insist that any change in alcohol rules must be applied equally to all ticketholders.

In a public hearing held May 20 in the MU, attended by regents Tio Tachias, Esther Capin, Joe Mikitish and ASU University Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson, several students voiced their concern about the policy change.

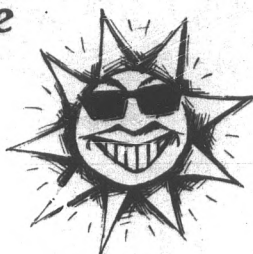
ASU College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi said students are generally opposed to allowing alcohol in the stadium for any reason.

"Most students won't be attending games, yet many live in the area and will be walking on the same streets as those who will be driving after the games," Hashimi said.

"Students will be at risk."

Turn to Alcohol, page 17.

inside



WEEKEND WEATHER

Sunny and hot, with temperatures climbing near 105 degrees through Sunday.

OHHH OMAHA:

The Sun Devil baseball team prepares to compete in the NCAA College World Series.
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Academic affairs VP chosen

Dr. Richard E. Peck, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, has been appointed ASU's provost and vice president for academic affairs, ending a yearlong search to fill the University's second-highest post.

Peck, 51, said he is "very excited about the possibilities the University offers," and is looking forward to assuming the vice president's position.

Peck, who was on campus Wednesday for an organizational visit, said his first task will be to fill several staff vacancies before moving on to the day-to-day operations of

his office or long-range plans.

"Right now I'm looking at a stack of applications, and I am trying to fill some positions with strong people," Peck said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced Peck's appointment May 27.

Nelson said a search committee spent months working with a researching firm to narrow down the field of applicants for the academic affairs post to two hopefuls: Peck and Dr. Frank Franz from the University of West Virginia.

Turn to Peck, page 9.

campus briefs

ASU grad student dies in crash; investigators puzzled by cause

From staff and wire reports

A 25-year-old woman who died May 29 after the plane she was piloting crashed into an east Phoenix home and killed four people was an ASU graduate student planning to begin work on her master's degree at ASU next week.

Bonnie Ravenscroft of Scottsdale graduated from ASU in December with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and had received a scholarship toward a master's degree in the same field.

Ravenscroft was flying a single-engine 1957 Beechcraft Bonanza plane when it dived at an 80-degree angle into the home of David and Susan Pedersen as they were having a picnic with friends.

The Pedersen's 10-year-old daughter, Jennifer Lynn, was killed by flying debris when she climbed out of the family's swimming pool. Friends of the Pedersens, Jim Padgett, 39, and Christine Sutter, 39, also died as a result of the crash.

The Pedersens were injured, along with Amy Doerschlag, 9, a friend of their daughter.

With about 700 hours of flying time, Ravenscroft was an experienced pilot whose 4-foot 10-inch frame kept her from commercial flying, friends said.

Her petite size did not keep her from dreaming big. She wanted to complete a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean like Charles Lindbergh did in 1927. According to friends she loved to fly.

She had just dropped off some friends at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport and was heading toward Falcon Field in Mesa when the crash occurred.

Officials are puzzled by the cause of the crash. Don Lorente, an air-safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said it is doubtful the engine malfunctioned, or that strong winds caused the crash.

Investigators will continue to probe the wreckage in search of the cause of the disaster.

Highest bidder will receive honor; donor sought in library 'namestakes'

University library officials are compiling a list of possible contributors in an effort to obtain a multimillion-dollar donation for the new underground Hayden Library expansion.

In exchange for a \$2 million donation, the donor will be immortalized by having the library named in his honor.

Officials hope to obtain the donation in order to compensate for the rising costs of books and periodicals.

A similar plan was successful at ASU West, where the Fletcher Library is the result of a \$1 million gift from Arizonans Sally and Robert Fletcher.

Summer construction closes lots, reduces available visitor parking

Summer campus construction projects will reduce the number of visitor parking spaces, the ASU Department of

Public Safety announced last week.

DPS Director C. Russell Duncan said visitor lot 19 (located on the north side of Apache Boulevard east of College Street) will be closed in mid-July to make way for the groundbreaking of the new Student Recreation Center, scheduled to open in the fall.

Lot 46 will also be closed in July to allow archaeologists to examine the site and determine whether a full-scale excavation of the area will be required before construction begins on a new Physical Sciences building in November.

If a major excavation is unnecessary, the lot will be reopened by fall.

Karnig to leave ASU associate post, accepts Wyoming provost position

ASU Associate Academic Affairs Vice President Albert Karnig has accepted a position as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wyoming.

Karnig, who came to ASU in 1977, has served as a professor of public affairs, the director of the School of Public Affairs and assistant vice president for academic affairs. He has held his current job since 1986.

Karnig, who will depart for Wyoming Aug. 1, said he is looking forward to his new post but has "mixed feelings" about leaving ASU.

"ASU has given me more opportunities and support that anyone would have a right to expect. I am deeply indebted to my colleagues," he said.

this week

The This Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication in the calendar to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. each Monday.

Entries may be edited due to content or space at the editor's discretion.

Today

Women's Studies Program will conduct an open-house style introduction to their Brown Bag Lecture Series today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.

Monday

Coalition for World Peace will meet Monday at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Naomi Harward, former chairwoman of the Committee to Recall Gov. Evan Mecham, member of the Gray Panthers' national board and ASU professor emeritus of sociology, will speak

on "Military Spending and the Dying of Social Programs."

Wednesday

Christian Students Fellowship will study "Overcomers in the Churches" Wednesday from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 217. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.



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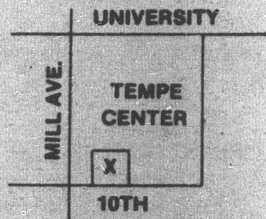
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ASU minority enrollment trails Arizona population

Poor retention blamed in recruitment report

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Although the minority population at ASU has increased over the past five years, it significantly "lags behind" Arizona's adult minority population, according to a 1986-87 report.

The Arizona Board of Regents' Minority Recruitment and Retention Report, prepared by Arizona's three universities, lists enrollment and retention of minorities as a major problem at the schools.

The Board of Regents adopted a policy in 1984 calling for an annual report from each school showing successes and failures in its minority programs.

Each school stated in the report its intent to increase enrollment of minorities to lessen the gap between the Universities' minority population and Arizona's adult minority population and to implement programs to keep the students from dropping out.

ASU Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Miguel Montiel, who worked on ASU's minority report, was unavailable for comment.

Currently, the ratio of ASU's minority student population to Arizona's minority adult population is 13.8 percent lower for Hispanics, 4.4 percent lower for Native Americans and 2.5 percent lower for blacks.

Hispanics have shown the biggest gains in enrollment over the past five years with an increase from 1,750 students in 1983 to 2,101 students last year. Native Americans have shown the least amount of increase, climbing from 424 in 1983

to 480 in 1987.

Native American Irene Rice enrolled at ASU in 1983, anticipating an accounting degree in four years, but two years later she dropped out. A 1980-81 ASU study included in the regents' report showed that 90 percent of Native Americans leave the University without graduating.

But Native Americans are not the only minorities dropping out of ASU, the study shows. Five-year graduation rates listed in the study, which include those who graduate in fewer than five years, are 40 percent for Asians, 37 percent for non-minority students, 20 percent for Hispanics and 16 percent for blacks.

Rice said she left because the financial aid she was receiving from the Bureau of Indian Affairs was taken away.

"I couldn't get any more financial aid because I couldn't prove I was an Indian," she said. "I was supposed to get aid through Window Rock, but because I was adopted at birth (by Caucasian parents) it made it confusing."

Rice could not afford ASU's tuition, so she moved back home and took classes at Glendale Community College.

However, financial inability is not the only reason behind the high minority dropout rate. Poor grades are another factor. The report states that 70 percent of ASU's Native American students, and 50 percent of ASU's black and Hispanic students, leave with grades below the minimum 2.0 grade point average standard.

Kim Greene, a 23-year-old ASU engineering major who is black, will graduate in December but said she has seen many of her minority friends drop out because of bad grades.

"When they entered as freshmen they didn't really know what college life was going to be like," she said, adding that when minorities are recruited they should be told what is expected of them in college.

Green said she thinks the University should try to recruit more minorities and give them incentives to stay in school.

"They can recruit more," she said. "But they've got to keep students in school. If they can't retain them, it's useless."

Part of the problem with minority students' grades is their performance in secondary schools, the report states, adding that secondary education performance for minorities deteriorates between kindergarten and high school.

For example, 9-year-old Hispanic children are 7.77 and 10.77 percentage points below the average in math and reading, respectively. At 13, they are 11.71 percent and 11.25 percent below average, and at 17, they are 14.36 percent below in math and 11.42 percent below in reading, the report shows.

Also, the report notes that improvement is needed in gathering complete data on minority high school graduation

ASU — Minority Graduation Trends 1983-1987

Ethnic Group	Graduation Count	
	1983-84	1986-87
Hispanic	211	296
Black	68	94
Native American	40	44
Asian	94	129

Source: Regents' Minority Recruitment and Retention Report

rates, integration of minority involvement efforts into academic departments and the inadequate preparation of many minority high school students for college.

ASU reported gains in minority enrollment and graduation in 1987, but noted in the report that efforts to improve must continue in order to ensure stronger minority enrollment and retention in the future.

In order to accomplish this, ASU plans to develop enrichment programs for minorities and also coordinate the University's recruitment and retention programs, the report shows.

Retention programs currently offered to minorities by Student Affairs included in ASU's report are:

- A cultural diversity calendar identifying important dates and exhibiting art work of minority artists.
- The Minority Assistance Program of Counseling and Consultation offering programs that support retention of ethnic students.
- Educational Support Program which offers tutorial and skills development services to students.
- The SOLID Program, a part of Career Services which allows minority and disabled students to meet with business and community leaders.
- The Residential Student Leadership Program which prepares minority residence hall students for leadership in Residence Life.
- Celebrations reflecting cultural diversity between students, ranging from Cinco De Mayo to Black History Month.

Many other programs are available to minority students, but the report points out the need for improvement in the area of coordination of these programs and the further evaluation of the effectiveness of recruitment and retention of minorities.

ASU — Minority Enrollment Trends 1983-1987

Ethnic Group	Enrollment Count	
	1983	1987
Hispanic	1,750	2,101
Black	822	872
Native American	424	480
Asian	820	1,076

Source: Regents' Minority Recruitment and Retention Report

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editorial

Alcohol policy

Regents must be fair

The great comedian and lover of powerful drink W.C. Fields once bemoaned that during a period of involuntary sobriety he was forced to survive for days "on nothing but food and water."

Unfortunately, the majority of Phoenix Cardinals fans may soon find that they too must endure a full season of such dry conditions.

The Arizona Board of Regents, meeting Friday in the MU, is scheduled to vote on a revised alcohol policy for state universities that would allow the sale of alcoholic drinks during Cardinals games played in Sun Devil Stadium.

But the policy only allows alcohol in "limited access areas . . . private areas secure from immediate or easy access by the general public, where the consumption or service of alcoholic beverages is deemed appropriate."

In other words, those who can afford to purchase the new \$60,000 skyboxes are free to drink their fill, while the masses of fans in the comparatively "cheap seats" will have to stick to soft drinks.

Proponents of the revised policy argue that alcohol availability in the skyboxes is vital in order to make the high-dollar seating more attractive, and that the revenue gathered is necessary in order to keep the Cardinals in Tempe.

But to limit alcohol use to the privileged few — in violation of the longstanding policy against the sale of such beverages on state property — is to argue that wealth buys a measure of responsibility, as well as a skybox.

There is no assurance that those quaffing liquor in the skyboxes, virtually unrestrained and unregulated, will be less of a danger to themselves and others driving on Tempe streets after the game than would the average fan — if he or she were limited to only a few drinks and if alcohol sales were stopped at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Simply put, it is unfair to prohibit drinking among the many while allowing it among the few — in a state facility owned by all of us.

There are good arguments for allowing controlled alcohol use at Sun Devil Stadium and equally fine arguments for continuing its prohibition. But the alcohol policy, whatever it may be, must be applied equally.

If the alcohol policy is altered to accommodate the Cardinals, then it should be reevaluated for all events at ASU. The regents should not institute an insulting double standard revealing them to be money-conscious servants of corporations like the National Football League, instead of guardians of state university affairs.

The regents held a public hearing on the matter late last month when few students were on campus to voice an opinion. Although the regents have refused to hear further input on the matter except in writing, we urge students to attend the meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday to show support for an equitable alcohol policy in Sun Devil Stadium.

And to reject a proposed policy that smacks of elitism.

RITTER



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Study West, Young Man!

Four good reasons not to repeat Stanford's blunder

By WILLIAM J. BENNETT

Last month I spoke to students and faculty at Stanford University about the school's recent decision to abolish its Western culture program. Since that time, there have been attempts to pass off the changes that were made in the curriculum as slight alterations — as minor pedagogical modifications. But the effect of the two-year debate at Stanford is far more significant than such a characterization would suggest.

At stake was more than the fate of a single freshmen requirement. In fact, the central questions underlying the debate at Stanford — whether and why we should study Western civilization — are important ones for American higher education in general, and they are under consideration on campuses across the country. So let me address the core issue of the debate: Why must we study, nurture and defend the West?

I'll give you four reasons. First, because it is ours. It is the culture in which we live and in which most of us will continue to live, whether our grandparents are African or Asian, Hungarian or Mexican, Muslim or Shinto. Our institutions and ideals — our schools and universities and their great, still-honored traditions, our churches and synagogues, our government and laws, even our notions of friendship and family — have all acquired their shapes and significance through the course of Western history, largely though not exclusively, through the European experience.

To be sure, China, India, Africa and other societies and cultures have made contributions to our institutions and ideals. Where contributions have been made, they must be acknowledged. Where new contributions emerge, they must be included. Historically, this has in fact been the standard Western practice: Western civilization is strong in part because it is open — it studies and learns from others.

The second reason we must study the West is that it is good. It is not all good. In the story of Western civilization, there are volumes of injustices great and small, of sins, omissions and errors. Nevertheless, the West has produced the world's

most just and effective system of government: the system of representative democracy.

It has set the moral, political, economic and social standards for the rest of the world. To quote Allan Bloom: "Our story is the majestic triumphant march of two principles — freedom and equality." And those principles now define no less than a universal standard of legitimacy.

This leads me to the third reason — the reason that Western civilization's critics seem to have entirely missed: the West is a source of incomparable intellectual complexity and diversity and depth. Western civilization is emphatically not an endorsement of a particular "party line." On the

'In the story of Western civilization, there are volumes of injustices great and small, of sins, omissions and errors.'

contrary, the West's long history of self-critical dialogue is one of its greatest strengths. In the tradition of Peter Abelard, our civilization offers a great *six et non* on the human condition.

Consider the point/counterpoint of Western thought. On the ends of government, whom do we follow — Madison or Marx? On the merits of the religious life — Aquinas or Voltaire? On the nobility of the warrior — Homer or Erasmus? On the worth of reason — Hegel or Kierkegaard? On the role of women — Wollstonecraft or Schopenhauer?

The classics of Western philosophy and literature amount to a great debate on the perennial questions. To deprive students of this debate is to condemn them to improvise their ways of living in ignorance of their real options and the best arguments for each. Those who take the study of the West seriously end up living a variety of different lives and arriving at a diversity of opinions and positions. And for their

diversity, in the West as nowhere else, there is unparalleled tolerance and encouragement.

This brings me to my final reason for studying and protecting the West and its unique tradition of open discourse and philosophic inquiry: We must do so because the West is under attack. Oftentimes the assault comes from outside the West, but sometimes, sadly, it comes from within.

Those who attack Western values and accomplishments do not see an America that — despite its imperfections, its weaknesses, its sins — has served and continues to serve as a beacon to the world. Instead, theirs is an America hopelessly tainted — tainted by racism, imperialism, sexism, capitalism, ethnocentrism, elitism and a host of other "isms."

So, the critics' assertion goes, by diminishing the study of the West in our colleges and universities, we can take an important step toward ridding the world of these unholy "isms."

I would remind those critics that it is Western civilization that has taught much of the world about the evils of sexism, racism and elitism. Indeed, it is the West that has given us the very language used to attack the West on college campuses. After all, where do the concepts of rights, equality and diversity come from? It is in the West, it is from the West, that we have learned — over time, through struggle, after bloodshed — to stand squarely behind liberty and equality for all people. An honest study of the West will provide the reasons for its protection.

My advice to students at Stanford and at all colleges is this: Study the West, study it well and thoughtfully and build on that study as you continue your education. In saying "study the West," I don't mean study *only* the West. Of course not. There is much to commend the idea of exploring other traditions of thought. But all the arguments for diversity in no way diminish the importance — indeed the necessity — of studying the West.

William J. Bennett is U.S. Secretary of Education.
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UNDERSTANDING THE BOOK OF REVELATION

During the two summer sessions the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a survey of the Book of Revelation every Wednesday in the Coconino Room (217) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

Summer Sessions—

- June 1 REVELATION 1— Christ in the Book of Revelation
- June 8 REVELATION 2-3— Overcomers in the Churches
- June 15 REVELATION 4-7— God's Administration in World Affairs
- June 22 REVELATION 8-9— The Details of the Great Tribulation (North Pinal Room)
- June 29 REVELATION 10-11— The Coming of the Kingdom (Navajo Room)
- July 6 REVELATION 12-14— Satan, Anti Christ and the Rapture
- July 13 REVELATION 15-18— The Battle of Armageddon and Babylon
- July 20 REVELATION 19-20— The Marriage of the Lamb
- July 27 REVELATION 21-22— God's Ultimate Goal.

(Bill Freeman from radio — KMLE's "Ministry of the Word" will be sharing.)

Feel free to bring your lunch. Drinks and refreshments will be provided. All are welcome!

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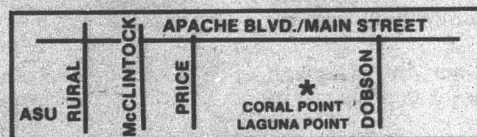
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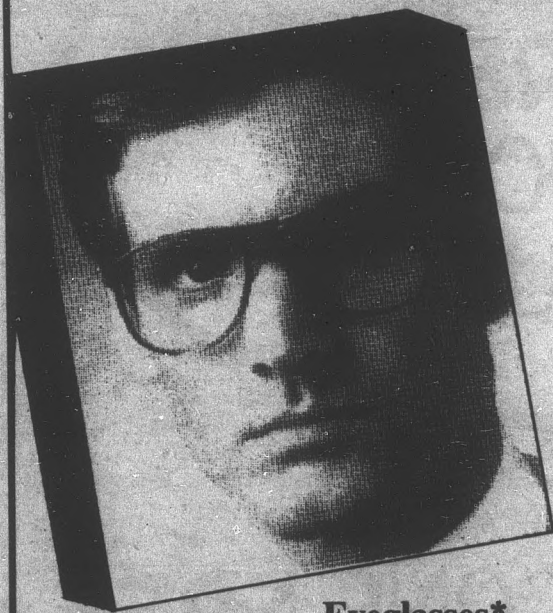
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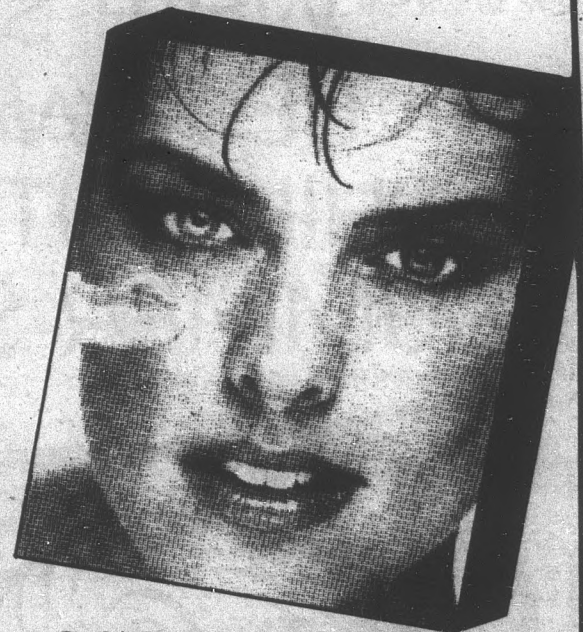
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Regent nominee under fire for 'conflict of interest'

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

State Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, D-Tucson, asked Wednesday for a Senate probe into the business relationship between the president of NAU and a lawyer appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents by Gov. Rose Mofford.

The lawyer, Douglas J. Wall, is a business partner with the president of NAU, Dr. Eugene Hughes, and was a legal adviser and an associate professor of business law at that school for a 20-year period ending in 1983, Mofford's press secretary, Vada Manager, said.

Wall and Hughes are partners in NEBAZ Farms and Deer Creek Farms in Nebraska, records show.

During a floor speech, Higuera said that regents should be "folks that are protecting everyone's interests, and not their friends'."

Wall and Hughes have invested together through Flagstaff's Nucleus Investments, see each other socially and have recommended each other for positions.

Wall, a 61-year-old Flagstaff Republican and attorney of counsel with the firm Magnum, Wall, Stoops and Warden, was named by Mofford on May 19 to the Board of Regents.

Manager said that Wall's connections with Hughes and NAU should not cause problems, and that the connections are documented and were known by Mofford before she appointed Wall. The governor remains comfortable with the appointment, he said.

Neither the Nebraska partnerships nor the Flagstaff investments are listed on the resume that was prepared by

Wall in May, although his duties at NAU are listed, Manager said.

Mofford's chief of staff, George Cunningham, who went on leave as a UA vice president in order to work for the governor, said, "It was a situation where (the partnerships and investments) weren't relevant."

Manager said that he served on the Board of Regents as student representative when Wall was a legal adviser to NAU. "(Wall) was always sharp and well abreast of the issues," he said.

"I couldn't think of anyone more qualified," Manager said. Wall said that he does not think that he has more potential conflicts than other regents.

"If being a friend (of Hughes) disqualifies me, I'm disqualified," he said.

Hughes said he saw no conflict in having recommended Wall for a regent seat or in having been business partners with Wall while employing him as a professor and legal adviser.

Board of Regents President Donald Shropshire said that although Wall will probably face conflicts of interest, such complications should not cause problems.

"I don't think it's possible to get a regent with no conflicts," he said. "The issue is how the conflicts are dealt with."

The Arizona Senate must confirm Mofford's nominees before they can begin their eight-year terms as regents.

District 27 Sen. Doug Todd said although the fact that NAU

once employed Wall could cause a conflict of interest, he does not think that this potential problem will deter the Senate from confirming the appointment. Wall's business connections with Hughes do not constitute a potential conflict of interest, Todd said.

"I would expect him to be an advocate for NAU, just as we expected (Regent Tio) Tachias to be an advocate for NAU," Todd said. He added that he has more problems with regents from Tucson, who graduated from UA and favor that school.

"That's what gives me heartburn," Todd said. "There are four blatant UA supporters on the Board of Regents. They live, breathe and sleep UA. ASU has none. But that's politics."

Shropshire said that if a regent thinks that he or she could have a conflict with a particular issue, that regent can "decide not to vote or participate in the discussion." The board's legal counsel or the other regents also can remind a regent that he or she has a potential conflict on a given issue, he said.

Tachias said: "I don't think (potential conflicts) would have any effect on how Doug will treat situations at NAU."

Mofford appointed Wall and Andrew D. Hurwitz of Phoenix to replace Ralph Watkins and Tachias, whose terms expired in January. Hurwitz, a Democrat and an attorney with the firm Meyer, Henricks, Victor, Osborn and Maledon, served as interim chief of staff to Mofford and as a close aid to former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Report shows that faculty needs more women professors

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

The number of full-time women faculty members at ASU has grown by less than 2 percent in the last decade, according to a report prepared by the Faculty Women's Association.

The report, titled "Report on the Status of Women Faculty at ASU," was presented to ASU President J. Russell Nelson and acting Academic Affairs Vice President C. Roland Haden last week.

The report said 274 out of 1293 (21.2 percent) full-time faculty members, including all professors, instructors, lecturers and those without rank, were women in 1986-87, compared to 19.4 percent in 1976-77.

The report also said that during the 1986-87 academic year, of the 1,144 professors who were tenured or seeking tenure, only 217 were women (19 percent). Sixteen percent were women in 1976-77, the report said.

"This essentially stagnant growth rate in women faculty at ASU is appalling for a university which has claimed to have an aggressive affirmative action hiring plan for more than a decade," the report said.

"We hope that the administration will help follow up on the issues that we've raised," said Elizabeth Burns, geography professor and president of the Association.

According to the report, of the three levels of professorship, women had the highest representation at the lowest level, assistant

professor. Thirty-four percent of the 285 assistant professors in 1986-87 were women, while women made up only 17 percent of associate professors and 11 percent of full professors.

Although Burns has commended the efforts of the ASU administration to increase the number of women faculty, she added that more needs to be done to bring parity to the University.

"It (the University's effort) has been a positive step, but it doesn't address the scale of the issue that we've raised," she said.

The report recommends that the faculty senate more actively pursue affirmative action and that money be set aside to hire more female faculty members in competitive areas.

Other recommendations made in the report include:

- Making performance evaluations of department heads "heavily dependant" on their success in meeting equal employment and affirmative action goals.
- Setting aside money to recognize achievements by academic departments in meeting equal employment and affirmative action goals.
- Appointing a tenured full professor as the chief affirmative action officer of the University.
- Evaluating University-wide faculty hiring, promotion and tenure policies, and conducting exit interviews of faculty leaving the University.

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Law would affect ASU parking

Decal sales may entail emissions compliance

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

The Arizona Legislature is expected to pass a bill that would require vehicles on the ASU and UA campuses to comply with Arizona emissions standards before receiving parking decals, ASU Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Services Richard Landreth said.

Arizona Senate Bill 1360, also known as the Clean Air Bill, contains a provision that would amend the Arizona Revised Statutes 15-1627, the law that allows the Arizona Board of Regents to establish parking areas and fees for property under their control.

"This is the kind of bill that probably won't be passed until the last day or two (of the legislative session)," ASU Director of Community Relations Claudelle Lecuyer said.

"(Many legislators) are still in disagreement. I don't think they have come to any final decision on it."

But despite disagreement over the final wording of the bill, the Clean Air Bill will probably pass, Lecuyer said.

If passed and signed by Gov. Rose Mofford in mid-June, the bill will take effect in mid-September.

The new requirement will not apply to those who obtain parking decals through the decal renewal or new sales processes before the bill goes into effect, Landreth said.

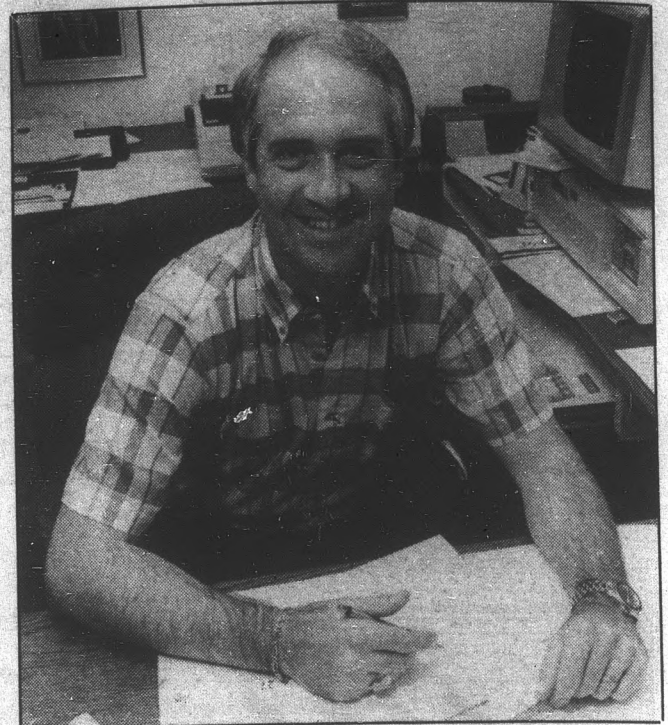
The Clean Air Bill requires that vehicles using ASU and UA parking decals comply with the State of Arizona emissions standards regardless of the state in which they are registered, Landreth said. Since the emissions test is part of the registration process in Arizona, owners of vehicles registered in this state can use photo copies of their current vehicle registration as proof of compliance, he said.

Owners of vehicles registered out of state must go to Arizona emissions testing locations and have their vehicles' emissions tested. If their vehicles pass the emissions test, they will be given certificates that show compliance with Arizona standards.

Vehicles most likely to fail the emissions test are "usually older, with lots of miles on them," Jeff Dickerson, a mechanic with Harris Chevron Service in Tempe, said. Dickerson blamed high pollution emissions on excessive vehicle wear.

Vehicles that fail the emissions test can usually be brought to standard with carburetor adjustments that cost about \$15, he said.

After a vehicle that fails the emissions test is repaired, it must be retested, state vehicle inspector Lloyd Rowe said. If,



Richard Landreth

after failing a second test, a vehicle has "been brought as close to passing as possible" by the owner at a cost of more than \$50 for a vehicle of model year 1974 or older, \$200 for a vehicle of model years 1975-79 or \$300 for a vehicle of model year 1980 and newer, it qualifies for a waiver, he said.

The waiver exempts vehicles from state emissions requirements for a year, at no further cost to the owner, Rowe said.

Vehicles of model year 1966 or older are exempted from both the emissions testing and the Clean Air Bill emissions requirements, Landreth said.

The emissions requirement would not apply to vehicles at NAU, Landreth said. The air in Flagstaff is cleaner than the air than in the Valley and in Tucson, so they do not have to prevent pollution as vigorously at NAU, he said.

ASU Associated Students President John Fees said that although he has "natural concerns about how any change in the status quo affects the pocket books of students, the benefits (of the emissions requirement) outweigh the costs to students."

Turn to Parking, page 17.

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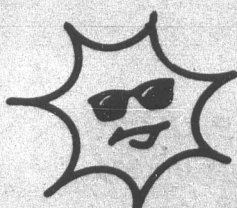


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Peck

Continued from page 1.

"After doing some investigating of my own, I concluded that Peck was the right person for the job," Nelson said.

"They were both fine candidates, but (Peck) has experience in an urban university that faces circumstances not unlike ASU, by all accounts he was doing a fine job as dean of a liberal-arts college and there was enthusiasm for his selection on this campus."

Peck said he would endeavor to keep the University "going in the direction it is already moving," and has plans to work closely with faculty and college deans in particular.

At Alabama, Peck helped develop an affirmative action program that was successful in bringing black and women faculty to the campus in larger numbers. Peck said that affirmative action will continue to be a priority for him and ASU, but said he has not yet identified other University problems that will require attention.

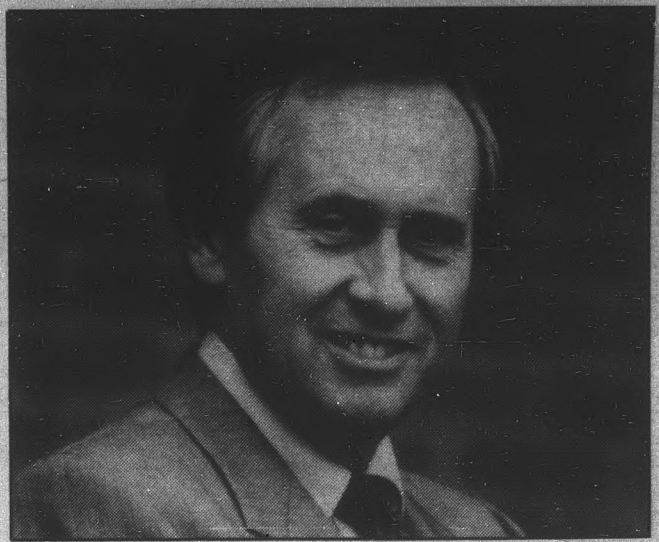
"It would be a little presumptuous of me to come in here and begin listing off problems," Peck said.

Associated Students President John Fees, who talked with Peck during the vice presidential selection process, said he is looking forward to working with the new administrator.

"Peck has a good understanding of undergraduate needs," Fees said.

"He has a real student focus."

Peck, an English professor, earned his bachelor's degree from Carroll College in Wisconsin and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



Richard Peck

He was the dean of the College of Arts at Sciences at Temple University from 1980-1984, where he began teaching in 1967. Peck has held his current post at Alabama since 1984.

Peck has published award-winning plays, two novels, newspaper columns, short stories, book reviews and numerous articles.

He will be on campus permanently in mid-July, and will be replacing acting academic affairs vice president C. Roland Haden, who has held the position since Jack Kinsinger resigned in July 1987.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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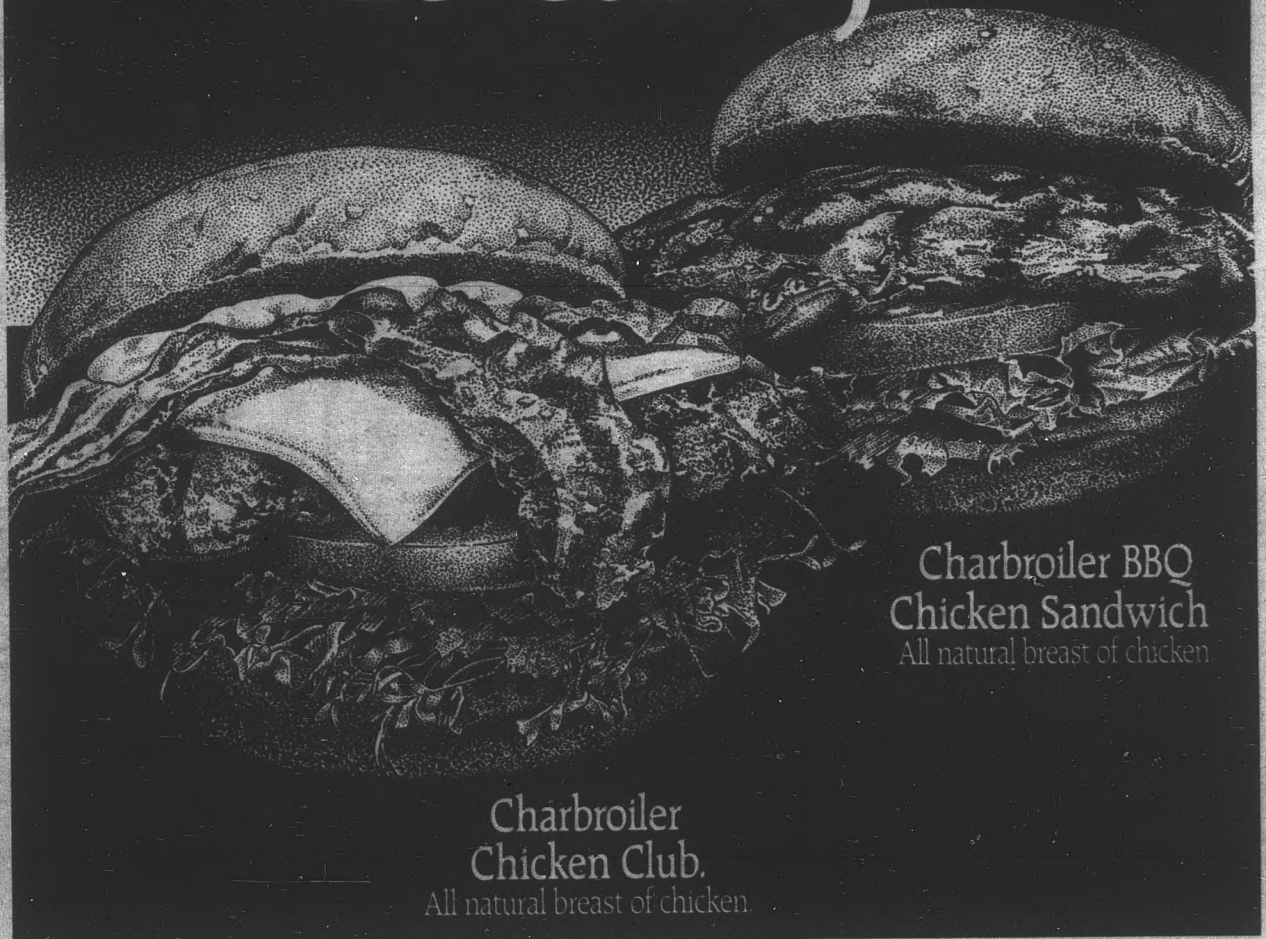
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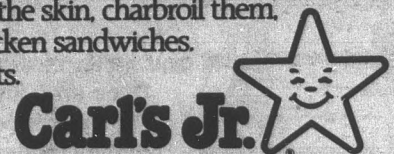
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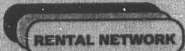


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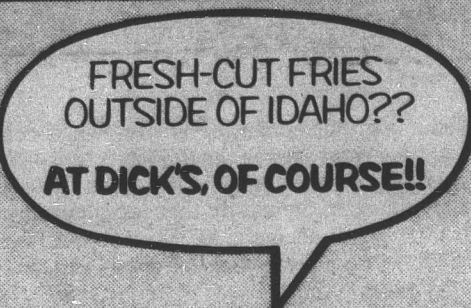
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AIDS money spurs homosexual vote in primary

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The last time Ron Johnson voted in a presidential election it was 1972 and the threat of being drafted in the Vietnam War drew Johnson to the polls. It was a matter of life and death then.

"I was afraid of being drafted, getting shot and dying alone," Johnson said. "After that I guess I didn't think much of presidential elections, they didn't matter to me."

But this year, Johnson said he is making an extra effort to vote because who wins in the November election could again be the deciding factor if Johnson lives or dies. Ron Johnson has AIDS, and without increased federal support for AIDS research and education, Johnson fears he will die.

"I guess I only vote when it's a matter of life and death, and then only when it's mine," the pale 38-year-old said during a recent interview in a San Francisco cafe. "I guess it's the same old thing about not dying alone."

Talk of AIDS and the presidential election has become commonplace in the small cafes and bookstores that line San Francisco's Castro Street, the largest homosexual community in the United States. Tuesday, Californians will go to the polls in the state's presidential primary and the homosexual voting bloc is expected to strongly voice its support for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a favorite in the community since he welcomed gays and lesbians into his Rainbow Coalition in 1987.

Also on the ballot are two initiatives offered by political extremist Lyndon LaRouche which would allow doctors to quarantine AIDS patients in some instances. Homosexuals make up about 6 to 8 percent of California's voting population.

Duane Garrett, a San Francisco attorney who served as a campaign adviser in former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's presidential campaign and as national co-chairman for Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign, said while AIDS is the state's top health concern, he sees no deep division between Jackson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on the issue.

But Garrett predicted that AIDS will be a major sticking point in California during the general election.

"Clearly the Democrats are willing to spend more money than the Republicans have said they would in the past," Garrett said, adding that the AIDS issue could sway Californians to vote for a Democrat although the state has traditionally voted Republican.

But Sherry Jeffe, a political scientist at the University of Southern California's Institute of Politics and Government, said she doubts AIDS will become an issue in the 1988 presidential campaign, and won't have a major role in Tuesday's primary.

"There is something very strange about this campaign, it is as though it isn't happening," Jeffe said. "It is very quiet on all fronts."

She said the gay community is losing political clout by focusing exclusively on the AIDS issue, but added that homosexuals have no choice because they are "a group that is literally fighting for its life."

While the California state government has been credited for investing millions to combat AIDS, Castro Street residents say the state's efforts will stagnate unless the federal government pitches in with its own comprehensive research and education programs.

Tony Travers, vice president of the Harvey Milk Gay and Lesbian Democratic Club, said Tuesday's primaries will draw increasing numbers of gays like Johnson who haven't voted in past presidential elections, but have renewed interest in politics because of AIDS.


Travers, a Jackson supporter, predicted that Jackson will draw about 70 percent of the homosexual vote.

Dukakis, if selected as the Democratic nominee, will have to move the AIDS issue closer to the top of his political agenda, said an aide to a U.S. congressman who's homosexual lover has been hospitalized with AIDS.

The aide, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said: "I think he is going to be forced to have to deal with it. It won't be a back-burner issue because it's going to be coming up in Congress session after session."

He said the next president needs to work with state officials to coordinate AIDS programs and to establish a massive education drive.

Turn to AIDS, page 18.

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COUNTDOWN

\$1.50 HAPPY HOUR!
DJ & DANCING NIGHTLY



FIJI

Continued from page 1.

on two-year disciplinary probation. Davis said the agreement was "inaccurately portrayed" in the press. Davis was quoted in January as calling a University press release on the settlement

"kind of chicken shit," saying that it made the University sound "benevolent, when in fact the agreement itself is very conciliatory."

Osborne said the FIJIs officially vacated their house on Wednesday. "There were some people in there last night (Tuesday) and they are gone now," he said. "We'll be going into the house and doing an inventory

soon." Osborne said he did not know where the FIJIs would be relocating.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was officially announced as the new occupant of the house in April.

According to the agreement with the University, the FIJIs will be permitted to

participate in Interfraternity Council events next semester if they maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

"The grades are on record at the registrar," Shell said. "But I haven't seen the grade report yet. Naturally, they'll be submitting the grades to us as soon as is feasible."



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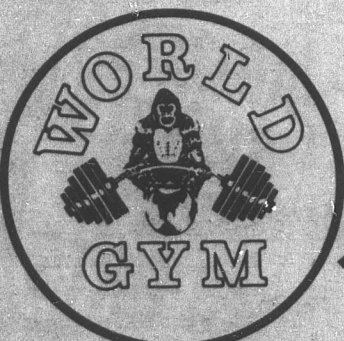
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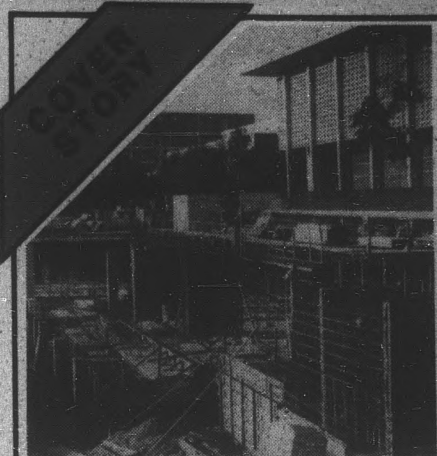
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UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEWSPAPER

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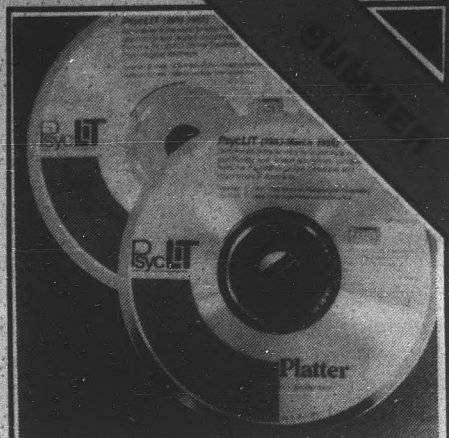
SPACE LAUNCH:
Library expansion
previewed.

ASU TODAY

TEMPE

NO. 1 AT ASU

VOL. 1 NUMBER 1



**CDs YIELD
HIGH INTEREST**
Story pg. 2

SUMMER 1988

NEWSLINE

A QUICK READ ON THE NEWS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS: Library orientations designed especially for international students are planned for the fall semester.

WASHINGTON: Students receive government handouts at Hayden Library. Story pg. 2

CAMPUS: Information explosion rocks campus community. Story pg. 2

BUSINESS: CDs yield high interest. Technology Investments pay off. Latest Library acquisitions previewed. Story pg. 2

LIBRARYSTATS: ASU Libraries grow by the rate of 100,000 volumes each year.

CRIME: Students questioned for using library after-hours. Say doors were locked so they just "dialed-in." Story pg. 2

SPORTS: Library users are Winners

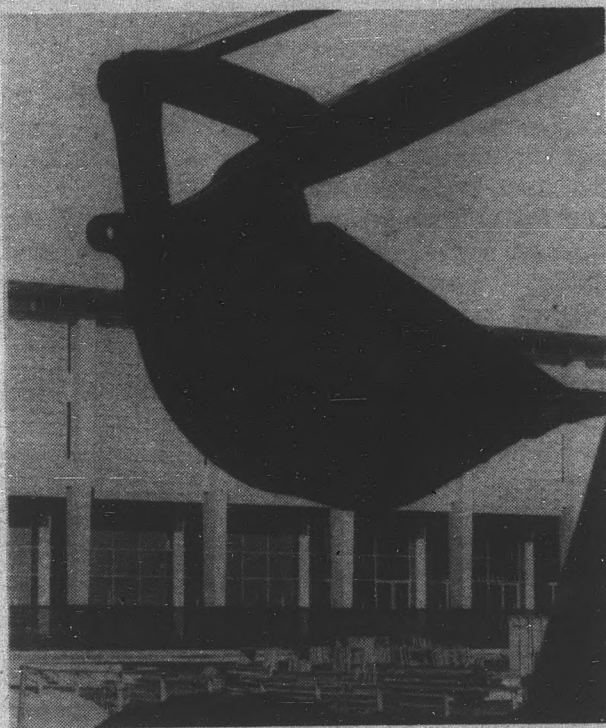
HEALTH: Libraries' catalog rumored "terminal." Story pg. 2

LETTERS: Unspeakable words; Librarians spell it out. Story pg. 4

WEATHER: Paper blizzard predicted to cool summer heat.

COVER STORY

BURROWING PRIVILEGES EXTENDED AT HAYDEN



Faculty member faces recall

By Harvey Sager
LIBRARY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

A library official today confirmed that a professor has had a *book* recalled by another library patron who needed to use the same volume. Actually, there is nothing unusual or newsworthy here, at all. In fact, the Libraries' recall policy for books and other circulating library materials is a service provided to *all* library users.

This is how it works: if a book you need is checked out by another person, you may request that the book be returned to the library and held for you to pick up. The only requirement to recall a book is that it has been held by the current borrower for at least 14 days. Simply fill out a "hold" card available at the circulation desk, and the library will contact the person holding the book(s) you need and request their prompt return. Of course, as in all library transactions, the process is completely confidential.

Ginny Sylvester, Head of Access Services at the Libraries, asked this reporter to remind students that the ability to recall library materials is a "service more students should be aware of." Because the ASU Libraries have only one copy for most of the books in its collections, and because many library borrowers have such long loan periods, the recall policy is a way to allow the maximum sharing of library resources among all library users. For additional information, Ms. Sylvester urges students to visit the circulation desk and pick up the pink loan policy "book mark," which describes this and other library loan policies.

Finally, when asked if *she* had ever been asked to return a library book under similar circumstances, Ms. Sylvester said, "I can't recall!"

An investigative report

By Susan Varca
LIBRARY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

In the summer of 1987, the students and other passers-by gaped as a gargantuan gulch gobbled up the previously-grassy Cady Mall located immediately west of Hayden Library.

It soon became apparent, however, that the big hole would fill an important need for additional library space on campus.

In fact, the current construction site is, indeed, the future home of an addition to Hayden Library which will be built entirely underground.

The two level underground addition will be energy efficient, make use of natural lighting and, most importantly, will preserve valued green space on campus.

Scheduled for occupancy in the spring of 1989, it will add nearly 80,000 net assignable square feet of library space to the now crowded Hayden Library, add 1,500 seats, and increase library shelf capacity by about 375,000 volumes.

When completed, the new addition will serve as the entrance and exit to Hayden Library, and the lower level will house current and bound periodicals, Microforms and Copy Services. The first, or "concourse" level, will house other heavily used collections and services, including Reserve, Circulation, Interlibrary Loan, study areas, and a multi-purpose classroom. This concourse level will be connected to the existing lower level of Hayden Library, where Reference Service, end-user database services, and a library instructional classroom will be relocated as part of Hayden Library's planned remodel.

A quick survey of the current construction site should be proof enough of the *depths* to which the ASU Libraries will go to provide the finest, state-of-the-art library facilities on any campus.

A model of the new underground library is currently on display in the Hayden Library lobby.

Library dishes up food for thought

By Harvey Sager
LIBRARY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

Students hungering for knowledge are always welcome at the ASU Libraries. But, when they bring their appetite for their favorite snack along as well, they can create a serious problem.

In spite of prominently displayed signs and a library policy prohibiting this behavior, each year library materials are damaged, and many other library materials face deterioration as a result of food and drink being brought into the Libraries.

"The presence of food in the library attracts rodents, insects, and other pests more interested in the 'substance' than the 'content' of the printed page," said Sharlane Grant, ASU Libraries' Conservator.

So, when you come to the library, please *do* bring your appetite for knowledge. But, if it's a Big Mac you hunger for, PLEASE leave your appetite outside. Remember, when you bring food or drink into the library, you BUG us more than you think. And that should be food for thought!

HAYDEN LIBRARY ADDITION:

An Overview

✓	Gross square footage:	99,790
✓	Additional seating:	1,500
✓	Shelf capacity:	375,000 vols.
✓	Cost:	\$11.5 million
✓	Source of funds:	bonding

Architectural features: Built completely underground, the new Hayden Library Addition will incorporate large, naturally-lighted study areas, and preserve valued green space on campus. The two-level underground addition will serve as the concourse connection between Hayden Library and a second, larger addition planned for the 1990's.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEWSPAPER

Libraries' catalog
rumored "terminal"By Linda Shackle
SCIENCE REFERENCE

That's "Terminal," as in "computer terminal." In fact, the ASU Libraries' General Catalog is accessible as one of the databases available on the Libraries' Online Catalog.

In addition to the General Catalog, which contains information on over 90% of the Libraries' cataloged materials, the Online Catalog also contains an online full-text encyclopedia as well as a library news and help database available for selection from any of the Libraries' catalog terminals.

The Online Catalog is also accessible to campus departments through terminals cabled to the University's Advanced Communication Support System (ACSS) broadband network, and via dial-in access over ordinary telephone lines (see companion story on dial-in, this page).

The General Catalog contains the same type of information you might expect to find in the more familiar card catalog that it replaces. However, the way you look for materials in the General Catalog is quite different. You can search this computerized catalog by WORD (words from titles or subjects of

books or other cataloged materials) or by NAME (to retrieve materials by or about persons, institutions, or organizations).

Special features of the catalog include the ability to show whether a book is "checked out" or not, and the ability to do a "quick search" for an item from almost any screen.

"One of the most important aspects about the Libraries' Online Catalog," says George Machovec, the Libraries' Head of Technology and Systems, "is the ability to bring up additional databases on the system as times goes on." Mr. Machovec explained that plans are already being finalized to add online versions of several heavily used periodical indexes to the Online Catalog by the fall semester. Other plans, according to Machovec, include adding information on some of the Libraries' specialized non-book collections (such as maps, serial holdings, etc.); information that is presently available only through special printed, microform, or card-file indexes in the Libraries. "The condition of the Online Catalog may be 'terminal,'" concludes Machovec, "but it's future definitely appears long and bright."



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CDS YIELD HIGH INTEREST

By Dennis Brunning, CO-ORD. FOR COMPUTER
SERVICES/SOCIAL SCIENCES & HUMANITIES

The CDs that are the subject of this article are not the kind you might purchase at a bank or savings and loan, but the interest they are generating in the Libraries is real enough.

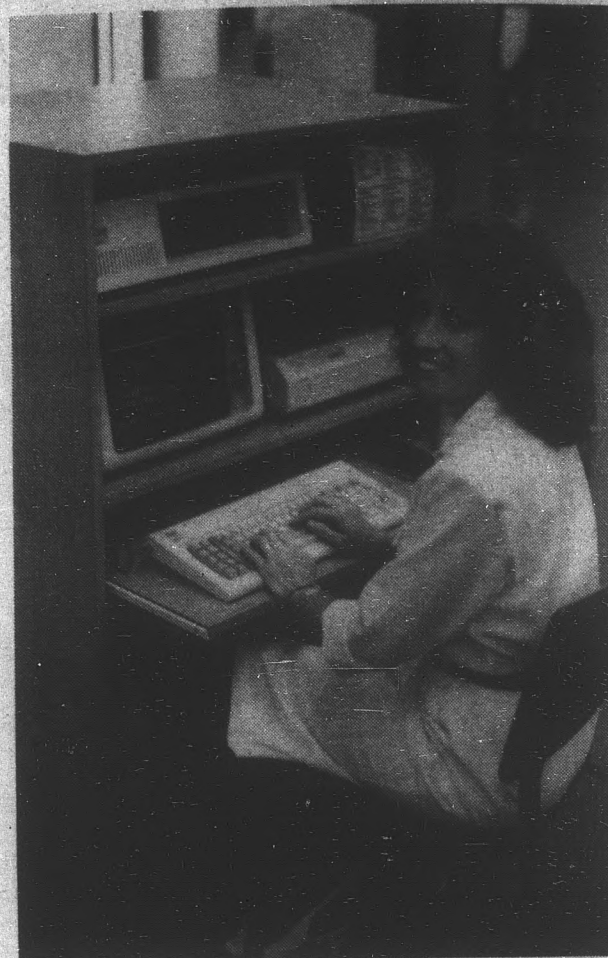
Commonly referred to as CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory), this recently introduced form of library technology is a revolutionary new way of storing and retrieving information.

Utilizing technology similar to their audio counterparts which digitally encode music and lyrics for high quality sound reproduction, CD-ROM databases can store the equivalent of many volumes of text and, through specialized software, retrieve and display this information on a computer screen.

In the case of ASU Libraries' new CD-ROM acquisitions, the stored text is from dozens of volumes of printed indexes and is stored on as few as two or three compact disks. The disks are read by a compact disk reader which is connected to an IBM PC with special software to help the researcher through the steps of a computerized information search.

The advantages of using the compact disk for database searching are enormous. "Fast," "accurate," and "very specific," are just some of the words students have used to describe CD-ROM searching. Rather than having to scan through many index volumes, students can now just sit down at a CD-ROM workstation, follow a few instructions, and retrieve and print their citations, including abstracts, at no cost.

The library now has available a wide variety of CD-ROM products. At Hayden Library, both *ERIC*, a database of education and related social science research, and *PsychLit*, a database for researching psychological literature, are now available in CD-ROM. At Noble Library you can find *Medline*, a medical literature database, as well as *General Science Index* and *Applied Science and Technology Index* on CD-ROM.



Reference Librarian Lydia LaFaro demonstrates use of new CD-ROM databases.

Using search techniques similar to those available from commercial fee-based vendors of these databases, you can now conduct your own computerized database searches without an intermediary, and without a fee. For more information on the CD-ROM databases, stop by the Hayden or Noble Library Reference Rooms.

Information explosion rocks campus

By Greta Marlatt
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

An information explosion today leveled previous conceptions about the growth of knowledge and sent clouds of facts and data billowing skyward.

In the streets, public reaction was predictable: almost everyone had heard of the information explosion, but only one person, an ASU librarian, had actually HEARD it.

There is little debate that we live in an "Information Age." Sparked by research and discovery on every academic front, information and knowledge seem to grow at an ever accelerating rate. Keeping afloat in this sea of new information is not always an easy task, but collecting, organizing, and making this information available to the

academic community is the primary mission of the ASU Libraries.

So, don't become a victim of the information explosion. Register now for the fall offering of LIA 101, *Use of Research Libraries*, a one-credit course designed to help you develop skills for effective library research. Learn to use your University Libraries; information literacy will be a prerequisite for success in the Information Age.

Library closed, so
students just dial-inBy Linda Shackle
SCIENCE REFERENCE

Scenario: It's 1:00 am and you're finally ready to start researching that twenty page paper on "The Social and Educational Consequences of Serving Raw Onion and Limburger Cheese Sandwiches in Elementary School Cafeterias During the Months of January and February," so, you hop over to the library only to discover that... it's closed. Should you camp outside until 7:00 am when it reopens? Should you make yourself one of those sandwiches? ANSWER: neither.

Because, now the ASU Libraries' Online Catalog is accessible from a microcomputer or terminal using ordinary telephone lines. That means you have access to the catalog records for most of the

Libraries' materials plus an online encyclopedia, and a variety of other databases and news features, all from the convenience of your home or dorm even when the Library is closed.

Susan Varca, Head of Library Instructional Services, says, "All you need is a microcomputer or terminal, a modem, and the appropriate communications software. The ASU Libraries' Online Catalog requires no special passwords, has no use charges, and is available 24 hours a day, except 6:00 am to 8:00 am on Wednesdays."

For a detailed explanation of how to dial-in to the Libraries' Online Catalog, stop by any library Information Desk and pick up a copy of the *Dial-in Access* brochure.

Students ask for
government handoutsBy Harvey Sager
LIBRARY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

Have you ever been in this situation: Your paper is due tomorrow--or you have to give an oral presentation for your class--and you're ready, but...if you only had some STATISTICS to "punch up" your paper or presentation, to add authority and credibility, or maybe to just show off a little. Well, Government Documents Service, located on level 3 of Hayden Library just might be the place to go.

Government Documents Service collects and houses publications issued by federal, Arizona state, county and local governments as well as publications issued by the United Nations. Within these publications you can discover a wealth of information on issues ranging from Reaganomics to Ergonomics. Specialized indexes to government statistics, congressional hearings, articles from government periodicals and reports, and much, much more are available. "I don't think students are generally aware of the currency, scope, and sheer volume of information the U.S. government produces," said Rebecca Burke, Acting Head of Government

Story Continued on Page 4



THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES



SEVEN libraries on the main campus and the ASU West Fletcher Library serve the University with a variety of collections, facilities and services.

TOGETHER, the ASU Libraries have collections totalling over two million volumes, and now rank as the 27th largest research library in the United States and Canada.

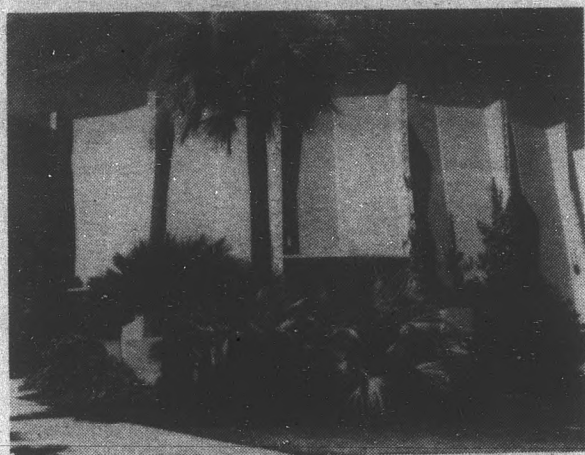
ASU Libraries are at the forefront of library technology. A user-friendly Online Catalog supporting multiple databases provides access to the Libraries' cataloged holdings and to full text articles in an online encyclopedia.

With plans to add additional databases to the Online Catalog, and dial-in access from home and office PCs now available, the Libraries' Online Catalog is a powerful state-of-the-art research tool.

Compact disk technology allows users in the Hayden and Noble Libraries to conduct their own computerized searches for references to journal articles, reports, and books in a number of specialized commercially produced databases. This new service supplements existing fee-based computer reference services which provide access to over 600 additional databases, covering a broad range of research interests.

A computerized Interlibrary Loan network links the ASU Libraries to over 6,000 other libraries, expanding our access to the world of information and facilitating the sharing of library resources nationwide.

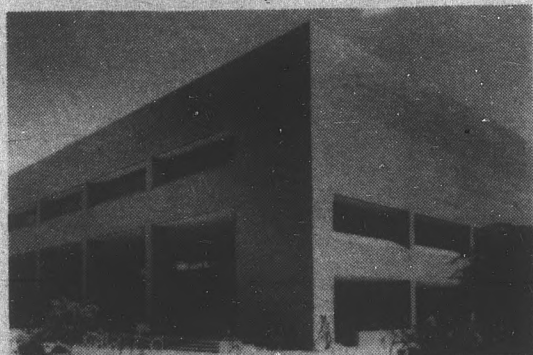
Please acquaint yourself with the Libraries by stopping by and picking up brochures and guides describing our collections and services. Or, better yet, come by and introduce yourself; our staff are available to answer questions most hours the libraries are open.



LAW LIBRARY

Location: Armstrong Hall in the College of Law, Room 121
Information: 965-6141

The separately administered Law Library houses a collection of Anglo-American and international law books, periodicals and reference materials.

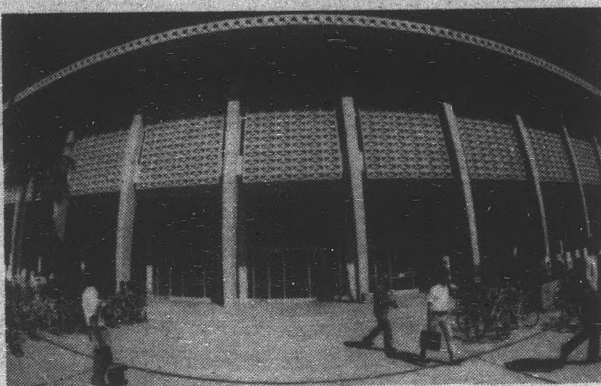


DANIEL E. NOBLE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING LIBRARY

Location: (Tyler Mall East)
Information: 965-7607
Hours: 965-7133

The Noble Library is a modern facility housing collections in engineering,

physical and life sciences, mathematics, nursing and health sciences, agriculture, and geography. The Map Collection and Solar Energy Room are located here. Additionally, the library features an extensive collection of U.S. Patents. Copy services, coin-operated typewriters, and group study rooms are also available.



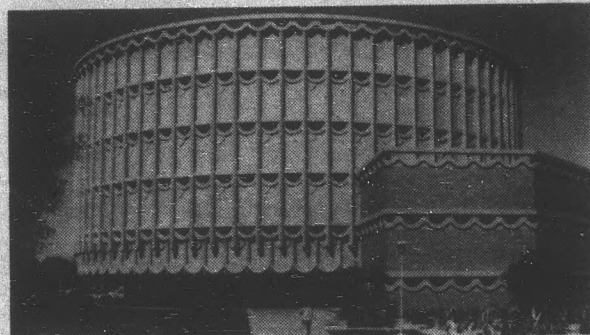
HAYDEN LIBRARY

Location: Cady Mall (north of the MU)
Information: 965-6164
Hours: 965-3415

The Hayden Library houses materials in the humanities and social sciences, including business and education. Hayden Library features a number of specialized collections, including Government Documents (federal,

state, and UN), the Arizona Collection, Special Collections, the East Asian Collection, Curriculum Collection, and Chicano Studies Collection.

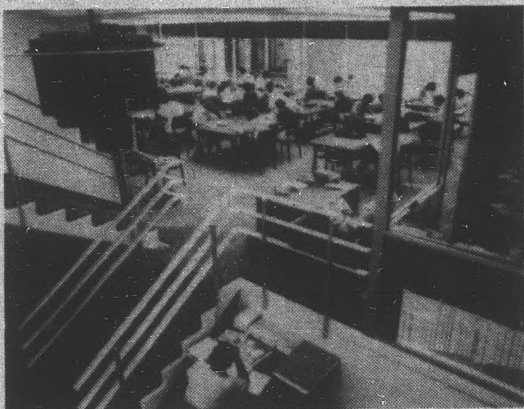
The Disabled Students Resources Room, located in Hayden, contains a Kurzweil reading machine, a Braille typewriter and dictionary, cassette players, and a personal computer. Coin operated typewriters, photocopy services, and group study rooms are also available.



MUSIC LIBRARY

Location: Music Building, Room 318
Information: 965-3513

The Music Library includes collections of musical scores, recordings and reference materials. Ten channels of taped music can be heard at 87 listening stations; other recordings can be used at 18 private listening stations.



BIMSON READING ROOM

Location: Business Administration Building, Room 123
Information: 965-6138

This reading room, sometimes called the Bimson Library, contains the Arthur C. Young Tax Collection and copies of the annual reports of the Fortune 1,000 companies and public companies headquartered in Arizona. Coin-operated typewriters are available for use.



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Location: Tyler Mall across from the Life Sciences Center
Information: 965-7645

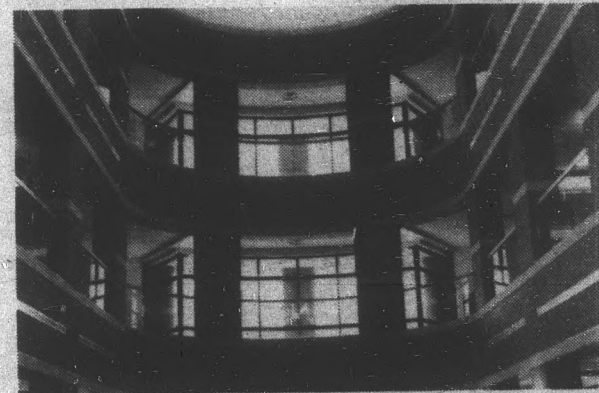
This non-circulating collection of materials relating to Arizona State University includes a photograph collection, memorabilia, newspaper articles, and University publications.



HOWE ARCHITECTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN LIBRARY

Location: College of Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 121
Information: 965-6400

This library's collection contains over 20,000 volumes, including books, periodicals, tape recordings, microfilm, and portfolio materials in the areas of urban planning, environmental design, and architecture. The Frank Lloyd Wright Collection and Paolo Soleri Archives are also housed here. The Library has one typewriter available for student use.



ASU WEST FLETCHER LIBRARY

Location: 4701 W. Thunderbird Road, Glendale, AZ 85304
Information: 965-5551

The modern, new facility provides a full range of ser-

vices to the students and faculty on the ASU West Campus. The Library's collection is supplemented by access to books and photocopies from journals held by main campus libraries. Fletcher Library holdings are listed on the ASU Libraries Online Catalog.

Arizona State University Libraries LIBRARY CONDUCT POLICY

Users of the Libraries expect to have

- a library environment free of disruptive activity
- access to library materials or an ability to recall them as regulations allow
- newspapers, journals, documents, and books that are complete and unmarked
- surroundings free from food, beverages, and their resulting problems

Ensuring a pleasant and productive environment for study and research for all users requires that each user of the Libraries follow the ASU Library Conduct Policy and refrain from the following activities listed below:

1. Removal or attempted removal of library materials or property without checking them out or without authorization.
2. Consumption of food or beverages within the public service areas of the Libraries.
3. Smoking in undesignated areas or using smokeless tobacco.
4. Mutilation of library materials by marking, underlining, removing pages or portions of pages, removing binding, removing electronic theft detection devices, or in any other way injuring or defacing library materials.
5. Concealing library materials in the Libraries for the exclusive use of an individual or group.
6. Failure to return materials following the expiration of the loan period and/or on request for return of materials by the Libraries.

7. Failure to pay the Libraries the value of lost or damaged materials.
8. Any disturbance or behavior which interferes with normal use of the Libraries (rowdiness, noise, offensive sexual behavior, and so forth).
9. Harassment of library staff or users.
10. Being in an unauthorized area of the Libraries, remaining in the Libraries after closing or when requested to leave during emergency situations or drills.

The Libraries will actively pursue disciplinary action, prosecution, or other legal action for the offenses listed above. Misuse of the Libraries, whether by theft, mutilation, or vandalism of library materials or property, or by interference with study and research activities of library users, shows disrespect for the institution and disregard of the rights of members of the University Community. Misuse of the Libraries is a violation of Section 5-303, Prohibited Conduct (R7-4-102) of the Arizona Board of Regents' Code of Conduct (BOR 5/83, 9/83). The Library Conduct Policy is based upon the Code.

Persons who commit or attempt to commit offenses stated in the Code of Conduct and the Library Conduct Policy, whether a member of the University Community or not, may be asked to leave the campus, may be subject to the sanctions or expulsion, suspension, prosecution, forfeiture, warning, and restitution, and may be accountable to both civil authorities (city, state, or federal) and to the University.

Story Continued from Page 2

Documents Service. "Students who don't use our materials are missing out on a valuable library resource," she said. Ms. Burke invited students to "discover" documents by stopping by and asking for a government handout, "the printed one, describing government collections in Hayden Library," she was quick to add.

Unspeakable words: Librarians spell it out

Librarian speaking to student: "I'm not familiar with that particular periodical title, so first check the *PSL* and *GDSL*; if it's not listed there, I'll check *OCLC* to see if we can get it for you through *ILL*." Initialisms...those unpronounceable combinations of letters which stand for other words can be confusing to the uninitiated library user. So, become familiar with the common library initialisms and acronyms (similar to initialisms, but pronounceable as "words") listed below, and, if you come across others that leave you cold, ask a reference librarian for help. He or she will be happy to spell it out for you!

Some Common Library Initialisms:

ILL (Interlibrary Loan) will borrow books and copies of periodical articles for you from other libraries, if ASU Libraries do not own them.

PSL (Public Serials List) is a computer-printout listing the ASU Libraries' serials holdings (magazines, journals, newspapers, and some proceedings).

GDSL (Government Documents Serials List) lists serials published by the U.S. Government, and held by ASU Libraries.

OCLC is a library "network" providing a broad range of services to libraries, including cataloging and inter-library loan assistance.

KWOC (Key Word Out of Context) indexes allow you to look up materials by keywords (usually in titles).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LOCATIONS

1. NOBLE LIBRARY
2. HAYDEN LIBRARY
3. HOWE ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY
4. UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
5. BIMSON BUSINESS LIBRARY
6. COLLEGE OF LAW LIBRARY
7. MUSIC LIBRARY

FLETCHER LIBRARY
ASU WEST
4701 W. THUNDERBIRD RD.
GLENDALE, AZ 85304

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mon - Thurs	7:00 am -Midnight
Friday	7:00 am -5:00 pm
Saturday	9:00 am -5:00 pm
Sunday	Noon -Midnight

These hours will be effective May 31 - Aug. 6, 1988.

Parking

Continued from page 6.

The waiver would make the requirement less of a financial burden for people who could not otherwise afford to bring their vehicles to standard, he said.

Fees, who attended a four-day Arizona Academies Town Hall seminar on air quality last week, said that if all ASU commuters' vehicles were to comply with the emissions requirement, the quality of the air in the Valley would substantially

improve.

Fees said that his main concern is "how Parking Services can administer and check (emissions compliance). Hopefully, we can make sure Parking Services can deal with this. I think they can. I know a lot of corporations are doing the same thing.

"Air pollution is a problem for our generation. We might as well get used to it right now."

Alcohol

Continued from page 1.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees urged the board not to "segregate" drinkers from non-drinkers and called the policy a "double standard."

"It's a case of the haves and have nots. Those that have may drink, and those that have not can't. Is that right?" Fees said.

"I would hope the board would recognize this insensitive standard."

ASU Associate Professor of Art Donald Rabiner blasted the board and the University for professing to be equal opportunity employers while discriminating against most football fans.

"You are proposing not to be an equal opportunity purveyor of liquor," Rabiner said.

"I am embarrassed to be a member of the faculty today."

Cardinals Vice President for Administration Curt Mosher read a brief statement, supporting the proposal.

"The Cardinals believe that, for safety, comfort and convenience of the fans, it is best that there be no alcohol in the stands," he said.

Mosher said the skyboxes would be a controlled area, and drinking there would be comparable to having alcohol in the home.

Two regents present at the hearing, Capin and Tachias, later said they agreed with Mosher and planned to vote for the policy change. Mikitish opposes the measure, but as student regent will be unable to vote.

Capin said: "A professional game is very

different than collegiate activities, and I believe alcohol can be handled properly at this time only in the skyboxes."

Tachias said students must "tolerate crowds and certain dangers associated with Cardinal games, which of course will be minimized as much as possible."

"So unless something drastic happens, I'm inclined to vote in favor of allowing alcohol in the skyboxes," he said.

Incoming student regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU student, said the proposed change was inevitable, but called it "bad public policy."

"The regents are singling out a certain class based on money," he said.

Regent Herman Chanan said he is "troubled" by the possibility of the alcohol policy change being viewed as discriminatory, and said he has not made a decision on how he will vote on the issue.

"I have a problem with certain groups and classes being allowed to have alcohol while other classes can't," Chanan said.

"I'm wrestling with the problem. There is a lot at stake."

Two regents who have expressed support for the policy change, Jack Pfister and Donald Pitt, will be absent from Friday's meeting. According to the regent office, both are out of town on personal business.

The regents will discuss and vote on the alcohol policy Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the MU.

State Press staff writer Sheri Johnson contributed to this report.

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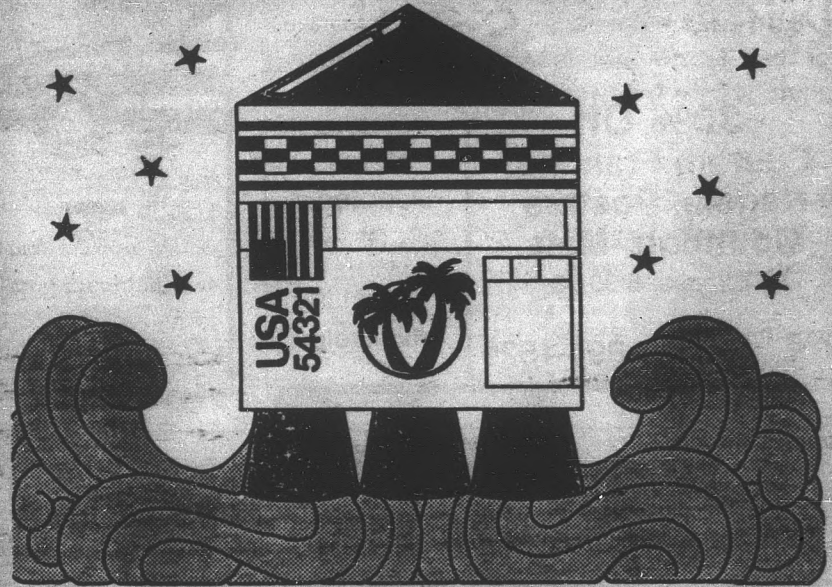
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AIDS

Continued from page 11.

The aide's 31-year-old companion said in an interview from his hospital bed that the AIDS issue also has forced some conservative Republican homosexuals to cross party lines.

"I think they will be more inclined to vote and more inclined to vote Democratic," he said. "Some homosexuals are natural Republicans, and they have in the past tended to vote for their pocketbooks."

"But AIDS has galvanized this community as people watch their friends get sick and die."

Travers said Dukakis, who has described AIDS as "the most serious threat to public health we have faced in our lifetime," has fallen out of favor with the gay community

because Dukakis failed to show at a gay rights rally in Sacramento earlier this year.

"I don't think any of (the candidates) have properly addressed what they are doing," Travers said. "I think that's because none of them are aware of what they will do."

"We aren't the only ones who have to carry the ball on AIDS," he added. "It's everyone's problem. I don't think (the general public) has begun to accept its share. In many minds, it's still a gay issue."

Amy DeHart, a spokeswoman for Dukakis' California campaign, said that Dukakis committed funds to AIDS research, education and treatment as Massachusetts governor, and denied that Dukakis was snubbing the gay

community by not appearing at the Sacramento rally. She said time demands kept the Democratic front-runner in Massachusetts.

Vice President George Bush, who is assured the GOP presidential nomination, has drawn criticism from the community because Bush rarely mentioned AIDS in other state campaigns.

Dan Schur, a Bush spokesman, said the vice president has pledged his support for research and education and is recommending that funding to combat the disease continue even if a federal budget freeze were to be instituted.

"It is a major health issue, not just for the '88 campaign, but for the whole country," Schur said.

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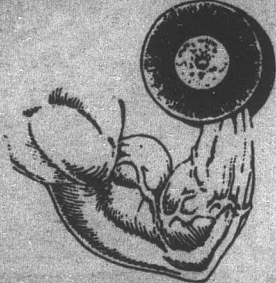
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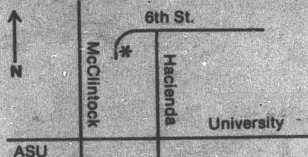
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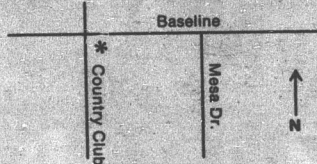
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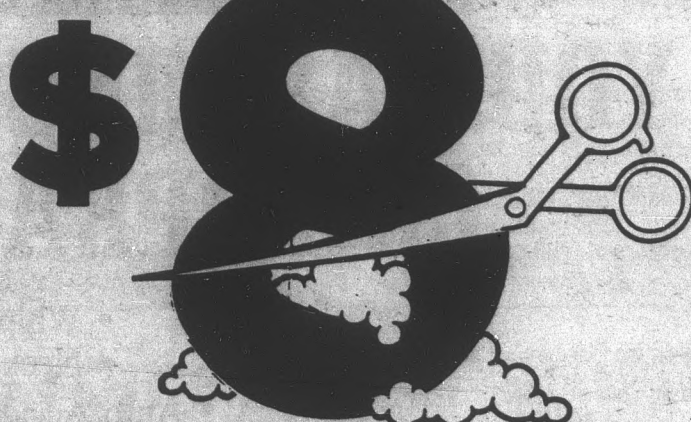
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Tips to being Sly

Only the strong and the tan compete in the world of high tech

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Let's be frank, shall we? Few things are as tough as making that first seven million and finding well-turned babes to share it with. We're college students, forced to see dollar movies and drink \$2 pitchers. S'OK, we're gonna get what we deserve once we get that diploma, right?

Some people, however, simply *refuse* to wait for that cap and gown and pomp. A few highly motivated individuals, such as Ramboman Sly Stallone, make the leap to fame and success right out of junior high.

Steroids help out; bad attitudes too. Monosyllabic rhymes and terrible haiku help separate the weirdos from the weirdos with earning potential. It's all very subtle.

Tip to being Sly: An action/adventure star only needs about a hundred words in his whole vocabulary.

Sly knows what's up. He's said his finest script will contain one word of dialogue. Can't wait. "Rambo III," containing about a hundred, will have to suffice till then.

Pretty neat idea, huh? This cuts on costs and helps to get around writers' strikes, whenever they occur. TV star Tony Danza uses this concept successfully on "Who's The Boss?"

Do it my way or watch your butt.

This point was validly raised in the film "Raising Arizona," and Sylvester has put it to good use. Alert viewers will witness that brother Paulie's (Burt Young, not Vic Tayback) cement-head rantings have been cut back. He's also finally been convinced that bad gas is for babies. Big boys know better.

I make enough money to own your life, pig.

Sad, but true. Sly makes tons. Sly dines at Chez Louis when he wants and sets the standard for displaying wealth. Watson and Crick designed the prototypical DNA model, but they still have trouble getting a table in New York City. Stallone gets seated quickly, and is more popular with the elderly and the kids.

Wearing Speedos to war — it's good fashion sense.

Another trick Stallone uses is showing off his body while he's acting — seems in public just isn't enough. The guy hauls around naked at a moment's notice, flexing and creating muscular diversions, much to the delight of dating teens in the Midwest.

In his business, however, it's easier. Muscle heads, geeks and underwear freaks have all made the jump to worldwide fame and monetary greatness through better lifting and Sylvester's example.

This weekend, go see "Rambo III" and watch Sly be a jerk to the Soviets. Then watch him turn around and be a jerk to Adrian in "Rocky V," already in the planning stages. Think she *likes* him sticking her head in the oven to entertain friends? No way, babe. But she gives in to him because *he's moody as all hell*. And it works.

Be mad at everything. Get your way. Win at board games.

Just practice. Drop your eyelids a little and lower your chin. Practice saying something like "I've emasculated for less." Learn to say "Bush is a wimp, and so are you."

Practice groin kicks. Smear tanning oil all over your body, and on the sofa to annoy your roommates.

Learn all of Bruce Dern's lines from "The Cowboys."

In fact, a good trick is to memorize lots of movie lines and recite them as you guys watch the VCR. They turn up the volume, you raise your voice. They reach for a knife, you dial for Wayne Newton. *That's* the Chicago way.

Doesn't work for everybody. Just ask the Russians.



"Rambo III"

★ (Better than "The New Dirty Dozen")

"Rambo III" is a decent action movie. So what.

It won't be remembered in years to come. Your kids won't rent it on video, none of the lines will be recited in conversation and none of the scenes will be recalled. Basically, Sylvester Stallone's multi-million dollar action fest is all but forgotten 10 minutes after leaving the theater. So why was the theater packed with viewers?

Good question.

It's obvious what comes with a "Rambo" flick: gratuitous violence, exploding commies, bicep shots, bashed morons, tricep shots, rolling jeeps, quadricep shots, rolling horses, naked animals. Anyone who witnessed "First Blood Part II" or any of the "Rocky" s isn't in for a surprise.

So why such a large audience? Why the tons of cash? Why is this kind of film a sure money maker? Why doesn't Stallone host "Card Sharks" instead?

Who goes to a "Rambo" flick? Dating teens, muscle heads, cowpokes, illiterates, bohemians. If I had taken a poll at the theater asking which group people belonged to I would've gotten punched. Hard.

But who *does* go to them?

Paid movie critics? Yep. Bored individuals? Probably. Hard hats uninterested in bowling or roller skating? Yeah. Teenage weight lifters inspired by Stallone's physique? Uh huh.

Who else? There is another reasonable possibility. Could be it's important when viewing an escapist film to imagine oneself as a hero, standing against overwhelming odds, and winning. Unfortunately, in everyday existence, we sometimes lose even when the odds are fairly matched. It seems soothing to vicariously play the underdog as he tears at the pant legs of an opponent, whipping him into submission and graciously letting him live.

Stallone knows this all too well, and it's frustrating. It would be for him too, if he could see the film from the audience's view. He begins it well, actually allotting John Rambo a bit of character. Fed up with fighting, Rambo's assigned himself to a monastery, doing menial chores. The new Rambo wouldn't even argue over a parking space.

The guy even befriends children, but Sly can't wait to start blowing things up. As soon as he does he loses all control, relying on detonators and torture devices to provide entertainment.

A fitting summation of "Rambo III" involves my companion's mid-flick trip to the lobby. Upon return, she asked what happened.

"Uhm," I said. "Some stuff blew up and a bunch of guys got hurt."

End of Story.—DAVID MILLER

'The Moderns': A simple romance or artistic bulimia?



"The Moderns"

★

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

OK, here's the story. *Nicolas Hart*, barroom caricaturist and neighborhood *artiste*, purses his lips and dramatically inhales another shot of whiskey as he looks across the smokey room to his long lost love, Rachel.

Rachel gobbles yet another chocolate truffle as she looks away from Hart and from her heartless, avarice-stricken husband simply known as *Stone*.

Somewhere in the background, *Ernest Hemingway* is calling for yet another drink while he drools poetry over the bar — and the guy next to him.

Monsieur Oiseau scribbles his obituary in between transparently profound statements about Paris, 1926. Meanwhile, the audience dives into the popcorn and waits,

and waits and waits, for the *movie* to begin. They've come to be entertained. They've been ripped off.

Alan Rudolph wrote and directed this excuse for film and he should be ashamed of himself for not being able to do better with such an exciting time as 1926 and such a passionate setting as decadent Paris.

Instead he has allowed shallow characters to parade around on screen amid a Paris setting choked by cliché.

Halfway through "The Moderns," the audience either begins to take offense, feeling its intelligence has been brashly insulted or begins to question whether it's possible to have missed some hidden message or humor.

"Could it be a satire — you know, like 'Prizzi's Honor'?" Or maybe it's a comedy but I'm just not getting the jokes. Or maybe it's building up to something really big . . ."

And, at the end of the film, after more than an hour of corny plot and naked trios appearing on steamy Paris streets out of nowhere and meaning absolutely nothing, those questions

Turn to Moderns, page 25.

'Killing Joke' nothing to laugh at

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

"When you find yourself locked onto an unpleasant train of thought, heading for the places in your past where the screaming is unbearable, remember there's always madness. Madness is the emergency exit..."

Sound too philosophical for a "Batman" comic? Sound like Caesar Romero preaching to Adam West? Not quite.

It is, however, the kind of speech the latest incarnation of The Joker would give The Batman — the latest in a modernization of what has been labeled children's art, and which now reads more like the storyboard of a motion picture. A very graphic motion picture.

"The Killing Joke," a new comic written by British artist Alan Moore and drawn by fellow Brit Brian Bolland, takes the classic Batman series one step further, analyzing the motivations of hero and villain and presenting their struggle with often horrifically realistic artwork.

No sliding batpoles are present, and in this tale The Joker is capable of murder, molestation and torture. Comics have changed.

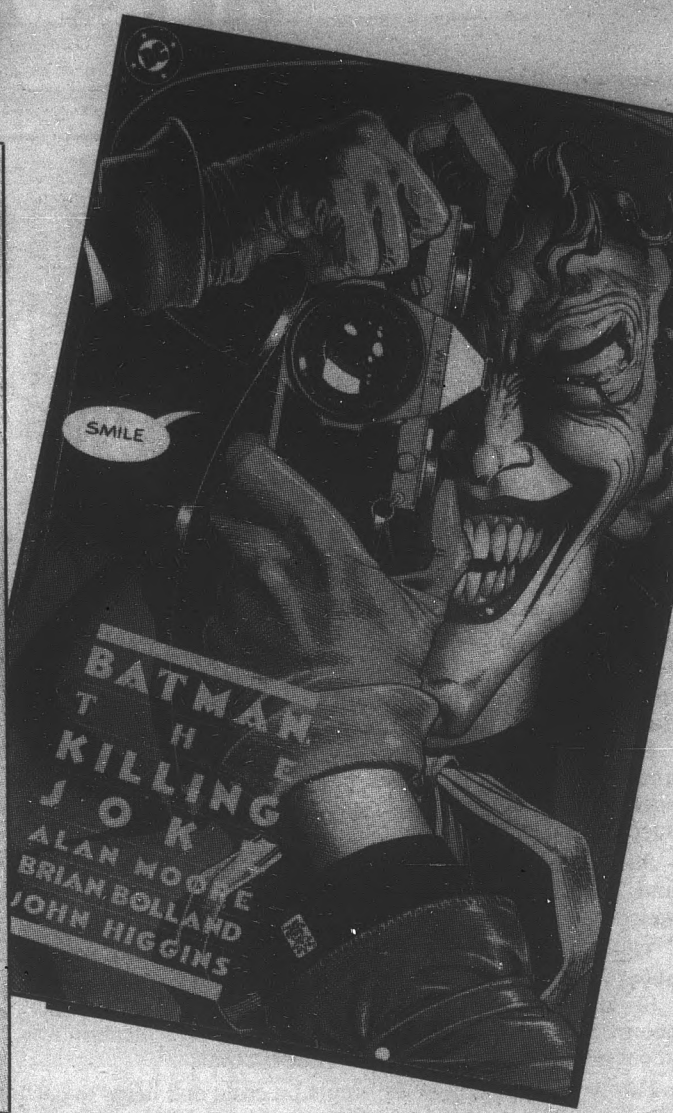
For Moore, however, "The Killing Joke" has no grand implications. It's simply his latest step in telling realistic stories using comic characters and format. "It's a straightforward tale of good and evil," he told The Face magazine. "And definitely not a graphic novel. It's a long Batman story, plain and simple."

Moore, who wrote the trend-setting "Watchmen" comic, says "The Killing Joke" may be his last effort at scripting realistic super heroes, discounting his final issues of "Miracleman," which he writes for Eclipse Comics. He's had one too many differences with major publishing companies, he says.

"In this country it's impossible to get the ownership of your work, or any royalties. That's why I've been working for U.S. companies. They're marginally better, as they give you a small royalty (four percent), but it's still not enough."

Pity. Graphic comic novels are going to miss Moore's presence. As "The Killing Joke" aptly testifies, comics are now a legitimate art form, unique in that they're capable of merging realistic scenarios and complicated, appealing graphic displays. And the finest pull comic book heroes completely out of the funny pages.

In "Joke," Batman's nemesis has once again escaped imprisonment, and is out to prove a terrible point: it takes



only one bad day to drive a man utterly insane. He provides Gotham Police Commissioner James Gordon with that day, by torturing his daughter in utmost detail.

"You had a bad day once, am I right?" The Joker asks Batman. "I know I am. I can tell. You had a bad day and everything changed. Why else would you dress up like a flying rat?"

"The Killing Joke" experiments with The Batman's psyche. It also represents Moore's first collaboration with

artist Bolland, another leader in British comics. The duo is not likely to work together again, however, as the project took over two years to finish.

"Brian is a perfectionist, so he's not the most prolific of artists," Moore said, "and the kind of quality he demands from himself takes time. If we were to have strung the story out for six issues, the quality of the drawings, not to mention the words, would have suffered terribly.

"It stands as it is," he said. It's no joke.

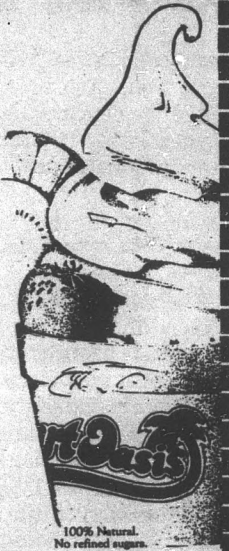
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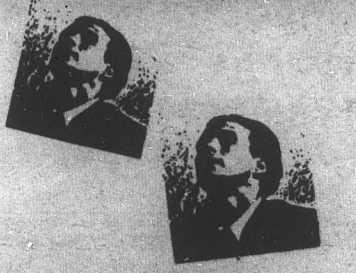
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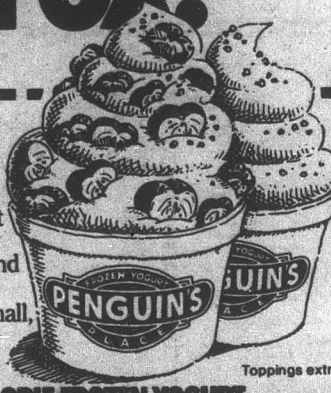
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Moderns

Continued from page 21.

rest unanswered, and searching for the answers may be the only stimulation awarded by the movie.

Still, for those who prefer a little analysis with their movie reviews, there are at least five possible interpretations of Rudolph's intentions for the film. They are as follows:

1. He was attempting to make a statement about the shallowness of modern art — hence the title, "The Moderns." Stone (John Lone, better known as "The Last Emperor") supports this theory with his role as the ruthless businessman who made his fortune manufacturing condoms and is now hungry for the "best modern art money can buy." To Stone, art is only as good as its price; the more expensive the better.
2. He was attempting to duplicate his own image of what

was Hemingway's Paris.

Hemingway seemed to be the most consistent character in the film. He appeared in almost every scene and was always found with existentialist poetry dribbling from his mouth.

Although he was portrayed as lifeless and almost ridiculous, the story did parallel some of his own stories and could have been written from his point of view. The characters mimicked the same choppiness of Hemingway's characters and the plot, although incomparable to anything he's written, did move with the same laziness as "The Sun Also Rises."

3. He was attempting to create a complete satire of the 1920's era but failed miserably.

Except for the blatant or misplaced humor, this theory is probably the most likely because no one could have made a movie this bad and taken it seriously at the same time. The characters were caricatures of themselves.

There was Libby (Genevieve Boujold), the gallery owner

who spoke every other word in French and Nathalie, the dainty, rich American who was always seen either carrying her dog or holding hands with a teenage French boy. They all blended well with a cast of cliches.

4. He was attempting to create a simple romance that happened to take place in Paris in 1926.

This would be the easiest conclusion to live with if only the two lovers, Hart (Keith Carradine) and Rachel (Linda Fiorentino) had been able to give their characters life and depth. They were on their own, floating around in a sea of corny lines and uncomfortable dialogue.

5. Rudolph was attempting to exorcise an infatuation with expatriots in Paris in the 1920's.

All one can say if that's the case is, Mr. Rudolph, spare your audiences and give us something worth watching.

To use Rachel's own words, "Art is only an impression. Art is only an infection — some people get it, some don't."

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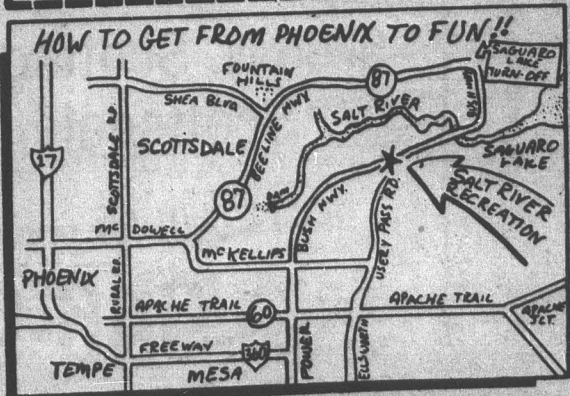
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Devils advance to World Series, begin quest for national crown

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

OMAHA, Neb. — ASU's top-ranked baseball team begins its quest for a sixth national championship Friday as the Sun Devils make their 15th trip to the College World Series.

The Devils (56-11) arrived in Omaha and conducted a practice Wednesday in preparation for the tourney.

The Sun Devils, who are the top seed in the tournament, will battle Six-Pac rival California at 2:10 p.m. Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium. The Golden Bears (40-23) are the eighth seed in the CWS.

ASU and Cal split six games during the regular season, with each team sweeping at the opponent's home field.

The game will be televised live by ESPN and aired locally on KTAR radio (620 AM).

In Friday's second game, Wichita State (54-14) will play Florida (47-17). The other two first round games Saturday match Fresno State (56-10) with Six-Pac foe Stanford (41-22) and Miami, Fla. (51-12)

with Cal-State Fullerton (41-16).

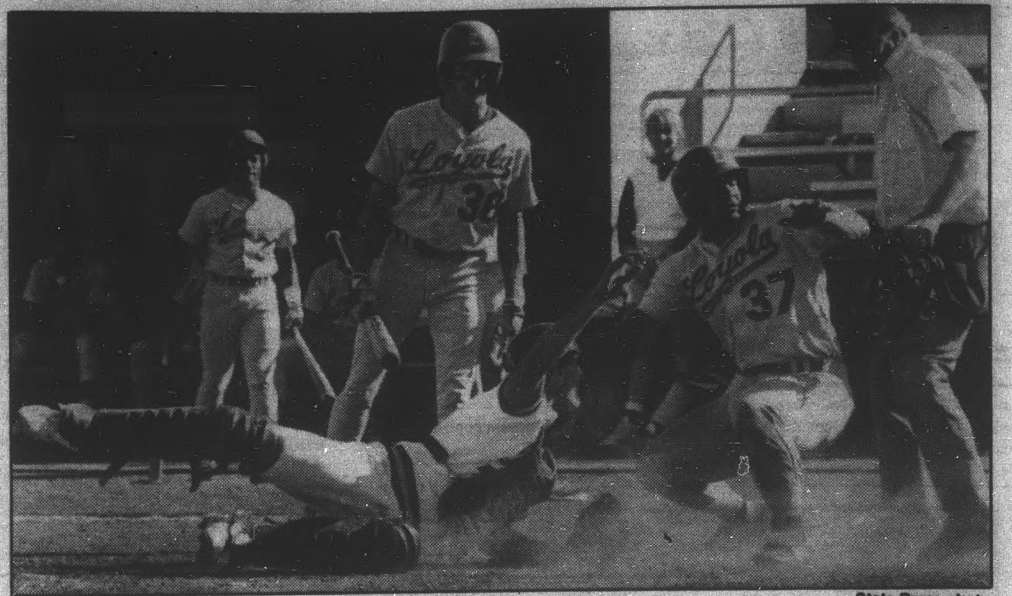
If ASU wins Friday, the Sun Devils will play the winner of the Wichita State-Florida game. If the Devils lose, they will play the loser of WSU-Florida in an elimination game.

The Devils qualified for the CWS after winning the West II Regional tournament Monday at Packard Stadium.

After losing its first game in the tournament to Evansville and its pitching ace Andy Benes, who was the number one pick in Wednesday's major league baseball amateur draft, ASU rebounded to crush Oklahoma, 10-2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-8 to set up a showdown with Pepperdine, which had gone undefeated in the regional.

With ASU needing to win two games Monday, the Sun Devils broke the Waves, 11-4 and 10-5.

ASU's McClennan connection played a major role in Monday's games. Linty Ingram and Rusty Kilgo picked up victories and catcher Tim Spehr hit three home runs and drove in the game-winning run in both



ASU catcher Tim Spehr, shown here in action against Loyola-Marymount last season, was chosen as the MVP of the NCAA West II Regional tournament at Packard Stadium last weekend.

games. Ingram, Kilgo and Spehr all came to ASU from McClennan Community College in Waco, Texas. Spehr, who now leads the team with 20 home runs, was named the most outstanding player of the tournament.

Ingram (17-4) pitched his second complete game of the tournament in the opener and Kilgo, who had pitched 8½ innings against Oklahoma on Friday night, picked up his second victory of the weekend with 6½ innings of strong relief.

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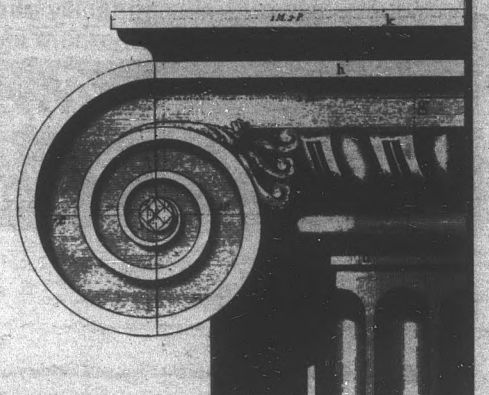
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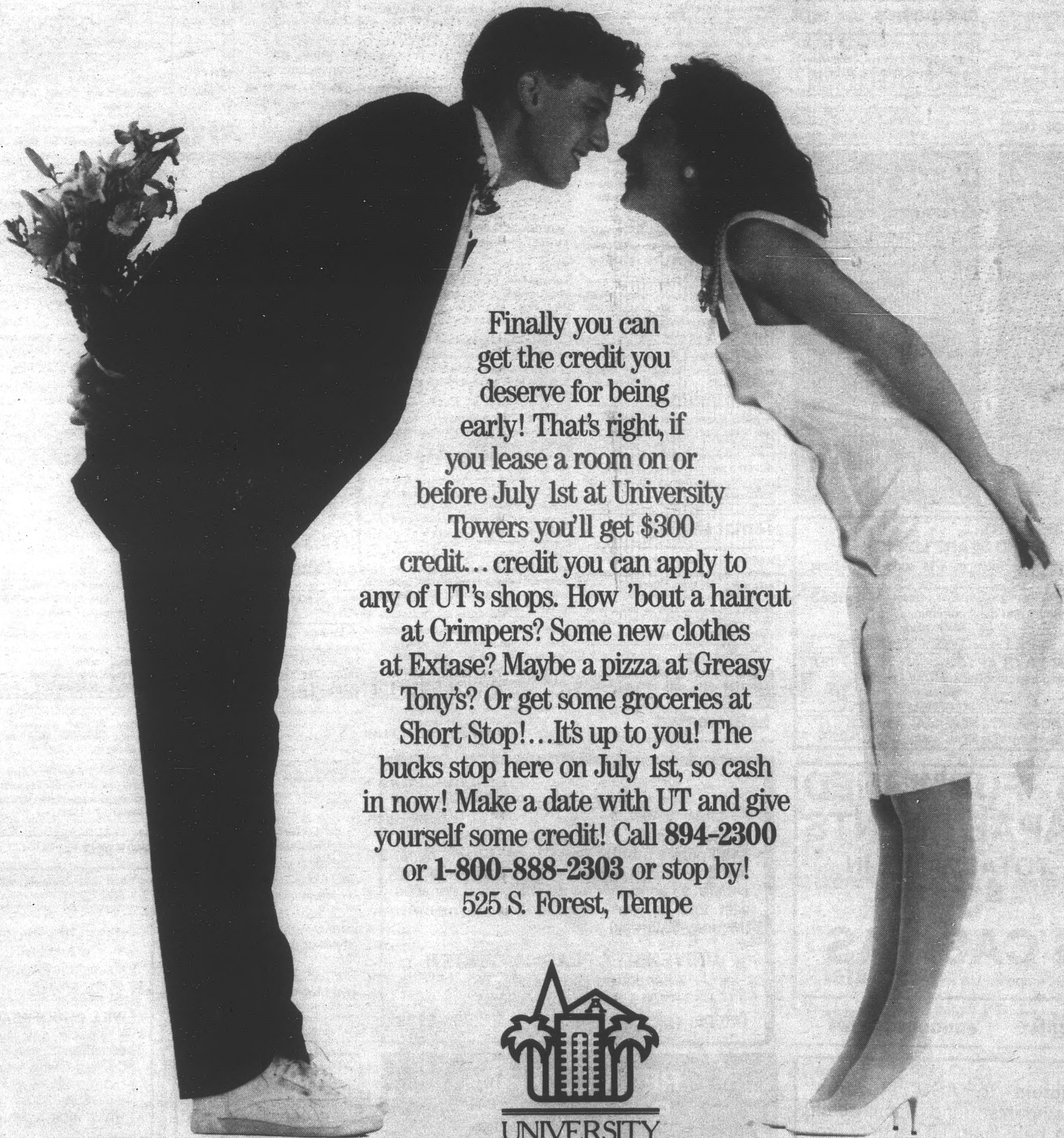
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