

state press

Arizona State University's
Summer Weekly

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Thursday, June 9, 1988

Regents reschedule vote on alcohol sales

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is about to get a second shot at deciding whether alcohol, from beer to hard liquor, will be served in the 60 luxury skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals games in Sun Devil Stadium.

The regents pulled the issue from their meeting agenda last week, but it is scheduled to be considered again today when the regents meet in the MU Alumni Lounge after their executive session at 10:30 a.m.

The regents also will review agreements related to the use of Sun Devil Stadium by the Cardinals.

"Unless something drastic happens, I will vote for it (the alcohol measure)," outgoing Regent Tio Tachias said. He added that he believes the measure will pass.

Charles Harris, ASU director of athletics, said, "I think that it will pass. That was an essential ingredient (during negotiations) in bringing the Cardinals to the Valley. There's a national trend toward limited control of alcohol in parts of the stadium. I think it's a growing trend."

Regent Herman Chanen said last week's delay on the alcohol issue was due to the regents' desire to have all members present for a vote on the issue.

"The two regents acting as liaisons to the Cardinals, Donald Pitt and Jack Pfister, were absent," he said. "They (the regents) felt it was too important an issue to decide without them there."

Pitt and Pfister, both of whom have been active in the negotiations for bringing the

Cardinals to Phoenix, were out of town on personal business during Friday's meeting.

Chanen said another reason for pulling the item from the agenda was to allow the regents to discuss all Cardinal matters at the same time.

"They felt it was more appropriate to discuss everything relating to the Cardinals at the same meeting," he said, referring to the second agenda item to be discussed today.

Regent Edith Auslander agreed that the vote was delayed because of Pitt's and Pfister's absence.

"All issues are important and we try to hold off on any until all members can vote," she said, but added that she would probably not be at today's meeting.

Incoming student Regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU political science major, said the absence of Pfister and Pitt could have affected the decision to pull the agenda item, but added that he had not expected the delay.

"Pfister was the regent most directly involved in the Cardinals," he said. "It's possible they felt it was important he be there, but it (the delay) was a surprise to me. I gather it was probably discussed in executive session. Also there's the whole issue of contract negotiations with the Cardinals to be discussed."

The student regent offered another possible reason for the delay.

"I have heard there are possible legal questions about the proposed alcohol policy," he said, adding that he could not confirm the rumor.

Turn to Alcohol, page 3.



Jack W. Beasley/State Press

Waterfall

Someone seems to have left the faucet on as the fountains on campus flow night and day. This one sits in front of Old Main.

Nelson presents plan to increase ASU minorities

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson presented a plan to the Arizona Board of Regents last week that he said will bring more minority students and faculty to the University.

"ASU must pursue the goal of building a campus population that reflects the rich diversity of people in the local and national communities we serve," Nelson said.

The plan calls for as many as eight salaries for "new tenured or tenure track minority faculty members in 1988-89." Funding for these salaries will be generated by reserving eight professorships from faculty members leaving ASU. The salaries will not be reallocated unless they are awarded to minorities, Nelson said.

The provost will hold these salaries "until suitable candidates are found," he said.

Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action Jacqueline Weatherby, who worked on the plan with Nelson, said ASU will hire more new minority faculty members than the eight called for in Nelson's report to the regents. Affirmative Action requires that the University, when

Minorities at ASU

Percentage of ASU minority students and populations in Maricopa County and Arizona.

	ASU	Maricopa County	Arizona
Hispanic	4.9%	13.2%	16.2%
Black	2.0%	3.2%	2.8%
Asian	2.5%	0.9%	0.8%
Native American	1.1%	1.5%	5.6%

Source: The Associated Press

considering candidates with doctoral degrees, give preferential hiring consideration to minorities in areas where they are under-represented, she said.

For example, minorities are under-represented on the College of Engineering's faculty, so minorities would get

preferential treatment in that school, Weatherby said. Minorities would not get preferential treatment in the College of Social Work, however, since they are not under-represented on that school's faculty, she said.

The plan, which Nelson presented to the regents Friday, also includes provisions that will:

- Require the ASU administration to look for faculty members that specialize in minority-related research, appoint people to "identify and resolve under-representation and diversity issues" and hire a minority-faculty recruiter.
- Institute \$30,000 in scholarships for black students by fall of 1988 and a scholarship program, involving an unspecified amount of money, for Native American students by fall of 1989. The plan also requires that the University continue to contribute to the Los Diablos scholarship fund — established by alumni for Hispanic students. The University contributes two dollars for every dollar that Los Diablos raises, Nelson said.

Although the plan does not address scholarships for Asian students, Nelson said these students are usually better-

Turn to Minority, page 3.

inside

WEEKEND WEATHER

Sunny and hot. Temperatures expected near 104 degrees through Sunday.

STAYIN' ALIVE:

The Sun Devil baseball team comes from behind to move on in the NCAA College World Series.

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Official downplays FIJI house damage

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

A University official downplayed on Tuesday the extent of damages found at the now-vacant Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity house on Adelphi Drive.

Fred Najjar, associate director of Residence Life, said that although he is aware of some damage and graffiti at the house, he has been pleased with the process of the FIJIs' evacuation of the building.

"I've really been pleased by how smooth it has gone," Najjar said. "It hasn't been a difficult transition from an institutional standpoint.

"The players from the fraternities have been very helpful."

Najjar said that a *State Press* article on damages discovered at the house at 406 Adelphi Drive made the vandalism seem worse than it was. He admitted that there was some graffiti and the house would have to be painted, but he did not consider the damage excessive.

"There is a lot of wear and tear on the house and there certainly are some things that we wouldn't classify as normal wear and tear," he said.

"The house is 35 years old and there has been 35 years of accumulation. This didn't just happen in the last few months. They (the FIJIs) have been in the house for years and there is some emotion. (The graffiti) is kind of an outbreak of some of the members' emotion."

Turn to FIJI, page 7.

campus briefs

New department chairs named for psychology, physical education

ASU's psychology and health-physical education departments will have new chairmen, effective July 1.

William R. Uttal will succeed Stanley Parkinson as chairman of psychology, and Jerry R. Thomas will succeed Robert Pangrazi in health and physical education. Parkinson and Pangrazi will return to full-time teaching and research.

At the Naval Ocean Systems Center in Hawaii, Uttal worked as a research scientist and program manager in the perception laboratory. He also was a professor at the University of Michigan from 1963 to 1985 and an affiliate faculty member at the University of Hawaii's department of psychology.

Uttal's main research topic is visual perception. He has written 13 books and 100 articles, including the recently published "On Seeing Forms."

Uttal graduated with a doctoral degree in experimental psychology and biophysics from Ohio State University in 1957.

Thomas served as professor, chairman of the department of health and physical education and director of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at Louisiana State University. He also taught at Florida State

University.

Thomas, editor-in-chief of the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, has published a major research methods text, chapters in 11 books and more than 60 articles. He has a second textbook in press.

In 1970, Thomas earned his doctoral degree from the University of Alabama.

Two construction workers injured by falling debris at expansion site

From staff and wire reports

Two construction workers suffered injuries June 2 when they were hit by pieces of falling steel at the Sun Devil Stadium expansion site.

Construction supervisors said steel fragments, weighing more than 2,000 pounds, fell on Ronald Prunee and Sam Wheelan from the seven-story stadium addition at 6:15 a.m.

Prunee was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for head, shoulder and leg injuries and then released, ASU spokesman George Cathcart said. Wheelan was treated by paramedics at the scene for forearm injuries.

The Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Division and ASU police are both investigating the incident.

Cronkite school makes upgrades; regains accreditation from council

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication has regained full accreditation, following a year of improvements aimed at meeting the standards of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

The school received provisional accreditation from the council in 1987 after a team of re-accreditation inspectors found several defects in the program.

School Director Douglas Anderson said the purchase of state-of-the-art broadcasting equipment, a 38 percent projected increase in faculty members by 1989 and a supervision program for part-time professors were significant factors in the council's decision.

The council voted to re-institute the school's accreditation May 7.

Anderson said the school plans further upgrades, made possible by a recent \$58,000 grant from the Washington D.C.-based Philip Graham Fund, which supports the development of the arts, education, social services and the pursuit of excellence in journalism.

ASU's journalism program will undergo another re-evaluation by the council in 1992.

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

•ASU Women's Studies Program Brown

Bag Series will sponsor a lecture on "Stress Reduction for Women" by Julie Savage today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

•Health Dimensions will conduct a weight management workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Student Health Center, Room 158, through July 16. The workshop will include a low-fat diet, moderate exercise and gradual life style changes.

•Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives will sponsor a lecture on "Programming as Communication with an Alien Intelligence" by Will Scott today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research

Center, Room 293. Everyone is welcome.

Monday

•Coalition for World Peace will meet Monday at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Norman Hannah, former U.S. State Department employee and author of books on peace and foreign policy, will speak on "The Mistake That Was Vietnam."

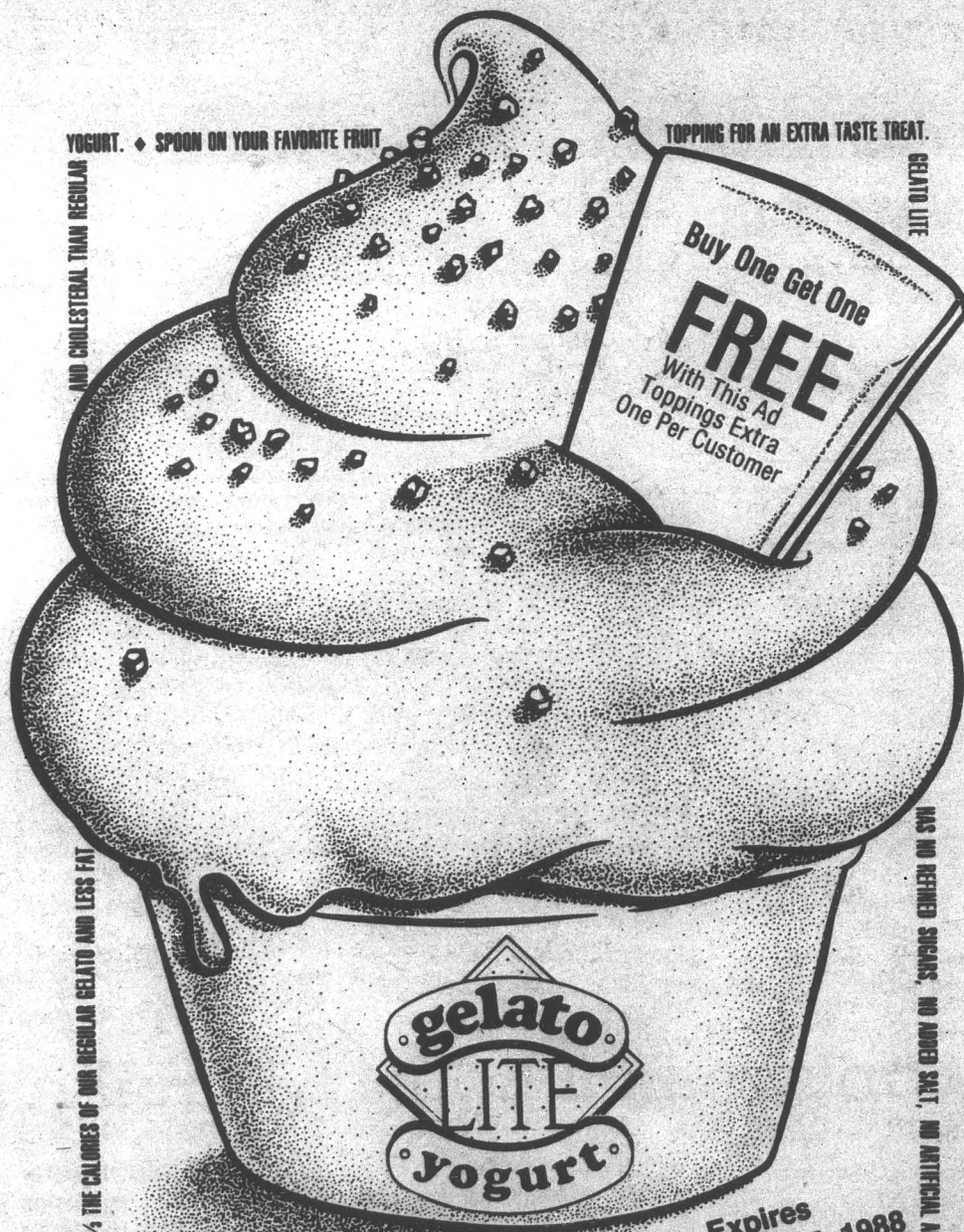
Wednesday

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 209.
•Christian Students Fellowship will study "God's Administration in World Affairs"

Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 in MU 217. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.

Clarification

The painting pictured on page 21 of last week's State Press was inadvertently not identified. The work, "No Name Person" by George McNeil, was part of the "Elders of the Tribe" exhibit that was on display at the University Art Museum from May 1 to June 5. The State Press regrets the omission.



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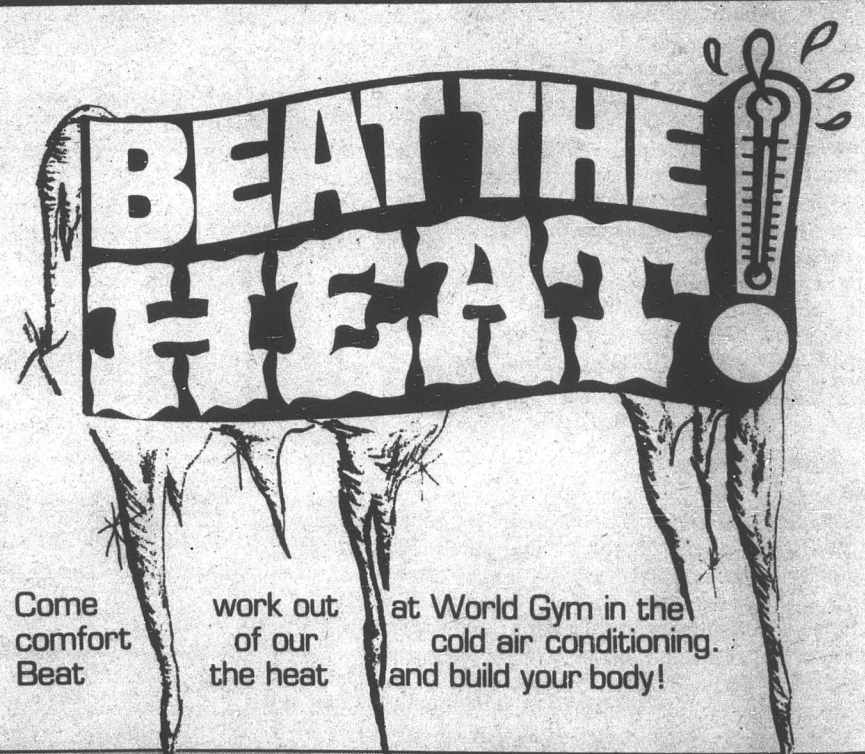
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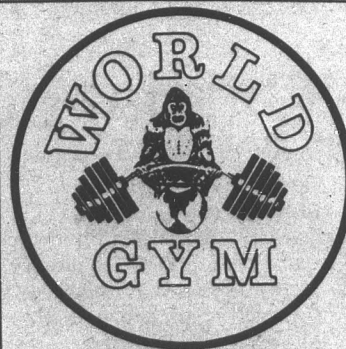
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Double standard Prostituting policy in the skyboxes

David Jordan
Columnist

Great news, Phoenix! You finally have a professional football team. What's more, this team will be playing in Sun Devil Stadium — good for the school, the community, the state.

Heck, no one loses, right? Sadly, in the mad rush to have a professional football team playing in Sun Devil Stadium, one group of people will lose, and lose big — the students of this fine institution of learning. The burning desire to make the Cardinals our own has led to the creation of a mighty impressive double standard, and we, once again, are on the losing end.

Today, the Board of Regents will decide whether or not to allow the sale of alcohol in the skyboxes that are being built to accommodate our new home team. Conventional wisdom has it that the board is going to fold to the incredible pressure that only \$60,000 per box could provide and make an exception to the policy that bans alcohol in the stadium.

What makes the entire situation even more painful is that the Cardinals not only admit that a double standard has been created, they desire it. In an article in the May 14 *Arizona Republic*, Thomas Guilfoil, the Cardinals' secretary and general counsel, was quoted as saying that concerns about crowd control (students) has caused the Cardinals to request (order) the Board of Regents to prohibit alcohol in all of the stadium, except of course for the skyboxes (rich people).

In that same article, ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown (remember, this man is our advocate) argued that "skybox leases will be in jeopardy if liquor remains banned."

The message here is clear. If we, the students, are allowed to drink alcohol in the stadium we will certainly use it unwisely and pose "crowd control" problems. Those who have the bucks to fork over the sixty grand for a skybox must surely be much more responsible, and besides, it's their skybox.

Hogwash. There is no justification as to why a skybox is any more the property of a purchaser than is a seat in the student section. This decision comes down to one major reality — the powers that be (the Cardinals) believe that if there is no booze, no one will buy a skybox.

To say that paying \$60,000 bestows more

rights upon skybox owners than those awarded to the petty minions outside braving the sun is dangerous. Just because a person owns a building doesn't mean he can smoke in the elevator, no matter how much he paid for that elevator. Using the prevailing logic here, skybox purchasers could earn the right to smoke marijuana as long as they paid more and refused to buy that skybox without that allowance.

Just because people have large amounts of money does not mean that they are more responsible. It certainly does not mean that they should have more rights than those that don't have as much money. It was arguments like this that formed the aristocracy that our forefathers rejected when they wrote our Constitution.

Okay, moving away from the flag waving for a moment, there is another important consideration here. The Board of Regents' first duty is to the education of the students that attend this state's universities. This being their first concern, they should consider what students will be learning from this move. First, they will learn that those who are able to pay more money should be treated specially. Second, they will learn that people can't

'What makes the entire situation even more painful is that the Cardinals not only admit that a double standard has been created, they desire it.'

enjoy something like a football game without being half crooked in the interim.

The regents were concerned that alcohol in the stadium could present behavior problems (rowdiness). That is either true for everyone of drinking age or it is true for no one of drinking age. Period.

This modern-day sale of indulgences must not occur. Sadly, arguments such as mine have fallen on deaf ears within the board. Save a last minute burst of common sense, they will probably go ahead with this policy. Should this occur, I fear what kind of precedent would be set.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees rhetorically asked on KTAR Saturday night "Just how much does it cost to change regent policy?" In this case, the cost was \$60,000. In the future, all bets are off as to which policy will be prostituted, and what the going price shall be.

David Jordan will be a first-year student at ASU's College of Law this fall.

MITTER



Tuition — grabbing plan at the capitol?

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



The marathon legislative session at the Arizona Capitol is winding down, as weary senators and representatives scramble to finish old business that has been delayed by the Evan Mecham saga and escape to all corners of the state — in time for a quick rest before the start of the fall campaigns.

The November election is shaping up as a brutal, nasty contest between Mechamites seeking revenge and incumbent legislators hoping to cling to their jobs. The impending conflict has a lot of House and Senate members frightened, and the result is that the scene under the copper dome resembles an outtake from the movie "Wall Street:" people are dealing, positioning and posturing, looking to finish off the session in the best possible light.

Many of the raw nerves and ill will left over from the Mecham impeachment trial and vote still linger. The combination of the fear many members feel about the reality of having to soon face the music for their impeachment vote (some in heavily conservative districts) with exhaustion and dislike for colleagues makes the legislature a less than perfect place to spend early summer days.

It may be hot out on the asphalt, but the atmosphere inside the capitol walls is decidedly cool.

And out of that frigid environment comes an interesting rumor:

The idea of funneling tuition monies from state universities into the Arizona general fund — instead of back into the universities — is said to have been under discussion in

the Senate Republican caucus, much to the dismay of student government officials — who immediately began marshalling forces to combat the plan.

Although unconfirmed by Republican lawmakers, any kind of tuition fund re-routing could have a disastrous impact on the higher education in Arizona, and would effectively mean that students could be paying for highways and legislative salaries with their tuition checks.

District 27 Sen. Doug Todd (R) denied that the issue had been discussed among senate leaders, but accused the so-called "No Tax 13," a group of mostly east-Valley House Republicans who search for other ways to pay for state services besides raising taxes, of wanting to tap tuition for state debts.

"A few representatives, like (Mark) Killian, (Lela) Steffey and (Leslie Whiting) Johnson want to take your tuition," Todd said.

But Todd, whose district includes the ASU campus, said he would fight any such attempt.

"Taking tuition for those purposes is simply unacceptable. (The No Tax 13) can stick it in their ear. And I can think of a few other places they can shove it, too," he said. Todd's eloquence aside, Killian denies wanting to take tuition from students.

"We haven't been discussing that specific educational issue," he said. "Unless it is going on in one of those dark, back rooms where everyone seems to be making deals these days, I don't think you have anything to worry about."

The plan is ludicrous, and serious consideration of the idea seems unlikely, at least until next year's session.

But according to state legislators, there are a lot of those rooms where the lights are turned out. And a battle for tuition that may have to be waged next spring could be hatching in the cold darkness of one of them.



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Strange story

A big ball of blue light, fast cars and the bike from hell

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

I was sitting at the bar in the Woody Creek Tavern last week, sipping my normal huge flagon of whiskey and getting cranked up to the right level of alcoholic frenzy for an afternoon of fast driving on the local highways, back roads and maybe even a few residential districts, when a man from Miami came in and said he had a fast motorcycle to sell, for \$5,000 cash.

It was a cafe racer, he said — a fancy little hot rod with a silver engine the size of a football and handtooled Italian leather seats. . . and he had it just outside in the parking lot, strapped down with pink bungee cords on the back of what looked like a flatbed Peterbilt truck.

Nobody paid any attention to him. There was a film on TV about a team of French scientists trying to load a polar bear onto the fantail of what looked like a Caribbean tourist yacht. The beast was howling and thrashing, but they had it wrapped up in a steel mesh-net — and then a woman wearing a topless bikini came out and shot it in the back with a tranquilizer gun.

It was the middle of a slow afternoon on a cold day in the Rockies, and there were only a few paying customers at the bar, all of them deeply engrossed in their own business. . . they were locals, cowboys and gamblers, and the last thing any one of them needed was a high-speed Italian motorcycle.

The stranger took a long look at the place, then he slumped on a bench near the window and ordered a sloe gin sling. "Who gives a damn about polar bears?" he muttered. "They're dumber than dogs and they'll turn on you for no reason at all."

I saw Cromwell shudder on his stool at the far end of the bar, where he had been nursing a Moosehead all morning and brooding helplessly on the 9-point spread for the game that was coming up on the TV around sundown.

The day was already queasy. The morning had bloomed warm and bright, but by noon it was raining fitfully and the sky was turning black. By 2:30 we were getting thunder and lightning, the first spring storm of the season.

The polar bear film was still rolling. The brutes were being taken off to some zoo on the outskirts of Paris, where they would be loaded with electrical implants in the softer parts of their bodies and then turned loose on the slopes of Mount Ararat.

The reasons would never be explained. It was one of those top-secret international security gigs that only the French can do properly. . . and meanwhile, on the other side of the world in a pure behavioral sink 8,000 feet up in the Rockies in a roadhouse on a two-lane blacktop on the low-rent side of the river, some nervous little fruitbag from Miami was trying to peddle a slick Italian motorcycle.

Cromwell eyed him balefully for a moment, then he stood up and pulled a pair of ribbed leather gloves out of his hip pocket. "OK," he said. "You've come to the right place. Let's have a look at the bugger."

"What?" said the stranger. "You want to buy it?"

"Not yet," said Cromwell. "But I will, if

it's fast. I just got back from Vegas and I have a lot of money."

There was a hoot of dumb laughter from somewhere back in the kitchen, but I kept a straight face.

The price was \$10,000, said the stranger, but he was new in the neighborhood, so he would let it go for five. . . the only other one of these things ever built, he said, was sold to Steve McQueen for something like \$40,000.

"Which one of us should ride it?" Cromwell said. "I want to run it against my Jeep for about a mile down the road — to the gravel pit."

We went outside in the rain and unloaded the slick little speedster down off the flatbed truck.

Cromwell pulled on his motocross gloves. "If it's faster than my Jeep," he said, "I'll give you ten grand — but it's not, you give it to me for nothing."

The stranger stared at him, and nobody else said a word. "Are you nuts?" he said finally. "You want me to race my Ducati against a goddamn Jeep? For \$10,000?"

"Why not?" said Cromwell. "Let's go do it before the storm hits."

We all agreed. It was winner-take-all. Cromwell backed his rotten-looking, mud-covered Jeep out of a corner of the parking lot and aimed it down the road, while the man from Miami got his bike tuned up. . . I drifted around behind Cromwell's machine and pulled a Parnelli Jones-Baja bumper sticker off the rear end; the thing was a monster, so fast and strong that he was afraid to even drive it on the roads in Colorado. The engine was a 600-hp, turbo-powered Ford Cosworth.

Money changed hands. There was serious talk about "honest dollars" and escrow. A man called Tex stepped forward and agreed

to hold the cash without prejudice.

We were all involved in this thing, more or less, but nobody really cared. . . and it was just about then that the whole world exploded with a boom and a flash that blew us all sideways. Cromwell's Jeep turned blue like a gas bomb, and then fell on top of the motorcycle, sending up a cloud of nasty electrical smoke.

We were all knocked stupid. The next sound I remember hearing was a woman screeching. "Please Tex — don't die." And then I felt myself being dragged across the road by people I didn't recognize. There was a smell of burning hair all around us, and I heard voices talking about "oxygen" and "heart failure" and "burned like a human cinder."

No money changed hands that day, and we never saw the man from Miami again. Several days later I went back to the tavern and heard more or less what happened. We were all whacked by a huge blue ball of lightning that bounced once in the parking lot and then rolled down the road about 200 feet before it exploded in the creek.

Tex lived, but his heart was like a small lump of charcoal and his face shriveled up like a raisin. A doctor in Phoenix said his body was about 400 years old, and if he ever bumped up against anything solid he would probably break like cheap glass.

I never saw him again. His family put him in a rural hotel somewhere in Arizona, where he remained helpless for whatever was left of his life.

There still is a big crater in the parking lot across the road from the Woody Creek Tavern, with a crust of black ash on its edges and a pool of stagnant water at the bottom. . . I have not been back there since I quit work and moved north, for professional reasons.

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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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FIJI

Continued from page 1.

Mike Engler, a FIJI graduate adviser, said the fraternity would be willing to help clean up any damages.

"We'll be happy to take care of them for the Delta Tau Deltas (the new residents of the house) and the University. We certainly have no animosity to another fraternity taking over the house," Engler said.

"This isn't the way we wanted to leave." FIJI president Nick Altwies, a liberal arts senior, said he checked all but one of the rooms in the house before leaving last Tuesday night and saw no damage. He said any graffiti or damage must have been concentrated in the room he did not check.

Altwies said he did discover a broken window at the house, but said the glass was broken from the outside.

"The broken glass was on the inside of the room, so something was thrown from the outside. It could have been anyone."

Altwies said he did not file a police report on the broken window.

Najjar said Residence Life has done several walk-throughs in the FIJI house and has documented the things that need to be done before Delta Tau Delta can take occupancy.

"The Phi Gamma Deltas were extremely cooperative in the transition. The Delta Tau Deltas have also been extremely patient and cooperative," Najjar said.

Delta Tau Delta president Drew Dietrich could not be reached for comment.

Najjar said he hopes to have the Delta Tau Deltas in the house no later than July 1. He said the fraternity has not yet been presented with a housing agreement, but once it receives and signs a copy and pays a \$3,402 deposit, the DTDs can move into the house.

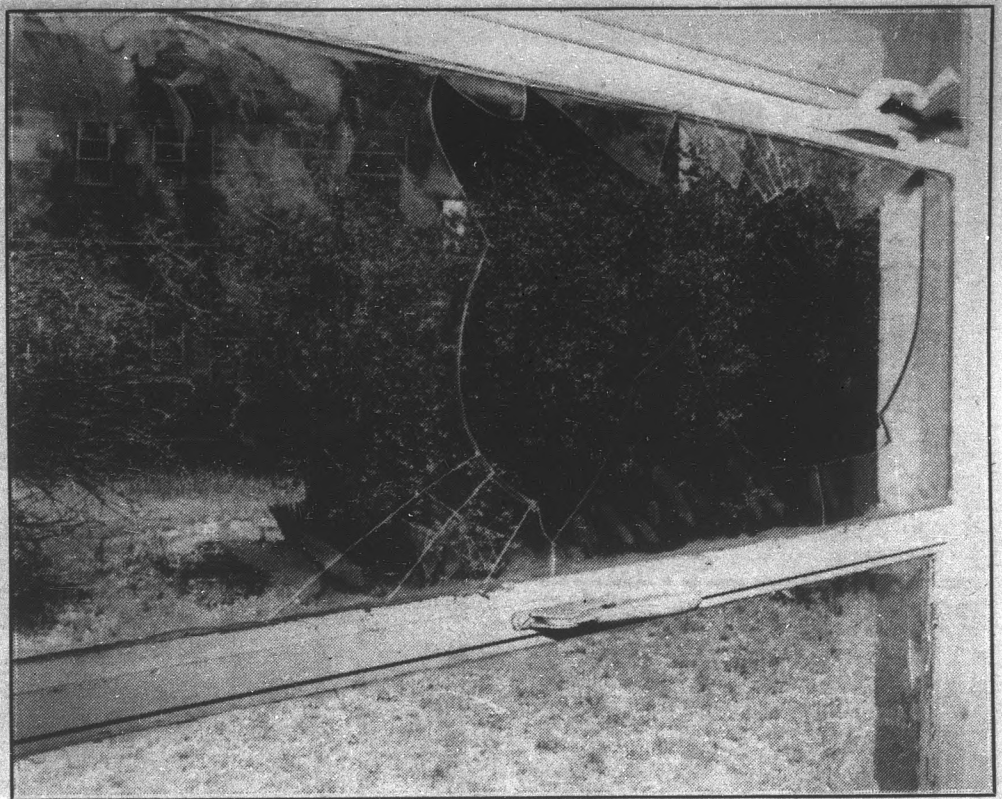
"There's going to be some work they need to do to the house," Najjar said. "The tenants have primary responsibility for maintaining and upgrading the facility, so the DTDs need to do that more fully before everyone returns in August."

"I think they're going to put a group in as soon as we can allow them to in the next few weeks."

Altwies said the FIJIs are still in the process of finding a new home.

"There are all sorts of sites we're looking at," he said.

Najjar said he "had no idea" where the FIJIs were looking for their new home.



This broken window was among damages discovered at the now-vacant Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Jack W. Beasley/State Press

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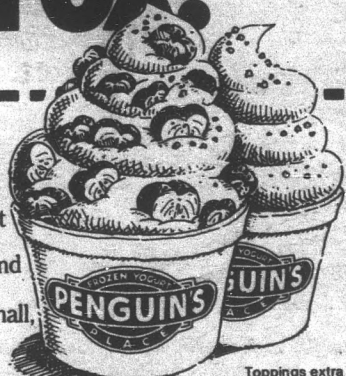
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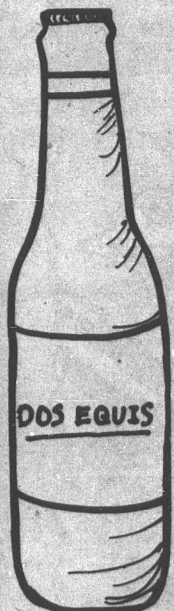
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Researchers brainstorm on computer chip

Called breakthrough in synthetic intelligence

From staff and wire reports

Researchers at ASU have developed a computer chip modeled after the human brain that they are calling a breakthrough in synthetic intelligence.

Engineering Professor Lex Akers said he and a team of students have been working on the development of this particular chip for about a year.

Wen Looi, a master's student who is working on the project as part of an EEE 525 class, said that the chip will be able to "mimic the functions of the brain" and "probably recognize patterns and do some calculations." The chip will eventually learn in a way similar to the way that the human brain learns, Looi said Tuesday.

"We're hoping to end up being able to design computers that will be more friendly to human beings," Akers said.

Akers said his team has been working on the premise that it is possible to program a computer to have its own intelligence and even a personality.

"Nobody has been able to prove you cannot program a computer to have its own intelligence," Akers said.

Akers said he and his team are a long way from reaching that level but that researchers still know very little about the brain itself.

"The brain does many, many things at once while a computer does one thing at a time very fast," Akers said.

Akers said his team is trying to develop a chip that will operate more like the brain and do several things all at once.

Akers said the students on the team have each contributed heavily to the project, especially Paul Hasler, an 18-year-old junior who Akers said is "quite a genius."

Akers and Hasler have applied for a patent on a critical component of the chip, a tiny switching cell that corresponds to a neuron found in a human brain.

Akers and Mark Walker, a doctoral candidate also working on the project, will present the chip at a International Neuronetwork Conference in San Diego in July, Looi said. A conference in Oxford has accepted a paper that Akers wrote about the chip, Looi said.

Other students on the team are doctoral candidates Tom Zirkle and David Hohman and master's students Ataru Shimodaira and Cheok Cheng Goh.

Akers said, "We're going to design a far better integrated circuit than has ever been designed."

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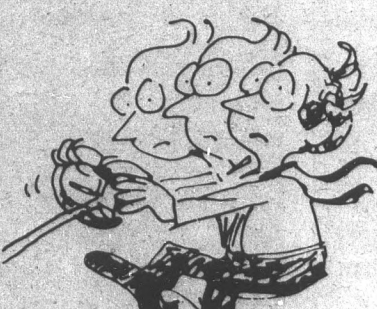
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Sun Devils in Om

Sun Devils slip by Wichita State, 4-3

ASU advances in World Series

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Top-ranked ASU was one strike away from being eliminated from the College World Series Wednesday night before staging a shocking ninth-inning rally to keep the Sun Devils alive in their quest for a national championship.

Martin Peralta's RBI single in the top of the tenth inning gave ASU a 4-3 victory over Wichita State at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Shockers and Sun Devils will meet on Friday to determine who will play in Saturday's championship game. The time of the game still has not been determined, pending the outcome of today's game between Cal-State Fullerton and Stanford.

Peralta singled with one out in the tenth inning to score Kevin Higgins from second base to clinch what coach Jim Brock said was the best comeback he had ever seen under the circumstances.

"I certainly can't remember a comeback better than this one," Brock said, "particularly in a game of this importance when we got down to the last strike twice."

"That plus the fact that we hadn't done anything offensively all night. It was amazing."

The only reason ASU (59-12) even had a chance to win the game was because Brian Dodd and Gordy Farmer combined for 10 innings of shutout relief of Ingram, who gave up all three Shocker runs in the first.

"It might be the best relief performance I've ever been associated with in a game of this caliber," Brock said.

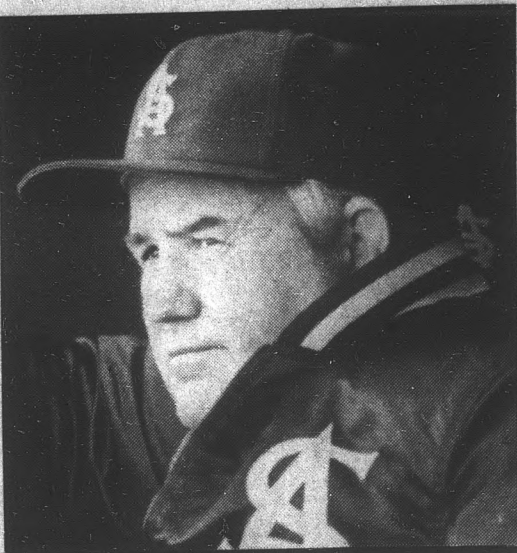
Dodd threw 7½ innings of two-hit ball and Farmer entered the game in the eighth with men on second and third with one out. Farmer retired the next two batters and allowed only one hit in 2½ innings to pick up his seventh victory.

"Gordy came in in the toughest situation for a pitcher," Brock said. "They had the momentum and the lead. He handled it magnificently."

"Against Oklahoma in the regional, I didn't get out of the first inning," Farmer said. "I was hoping for another chance so that I could go out

'I certainly can't remember a comeback better than this one, particularly in a game of this importance when we got down to the last strike twice.'

— Jim Brock



and do the best I could."

In two CWS games covering 11½ innings, Dodd has a 0.00 ERA.

"Brian has been pitching that way his last three times out," Brock said. "He did a brilliant job."

"In both spots I've been called upon in the tournament, I just came in hoping to keep the team in the game," Dodd said. "Luckily, that's what I've been able to do."

Listach sent the game into extra innings with an RBI single that scored Ricky Candelari from second base on an 0-2 pitch off starter David Haas.

"After my previous three at bats, I just said to myself that if I want to get on base, I'm going to have to swing the bat," Listach said. "I was expecting a curve in the dirt, and he threw it right down the middle."

"We let too many 0-2 pitches get away from us," WSU coach Gene Stephenson said. "I just went too long with the guy. It's my fault."

"Gene said it's his fault... that's not true," Haas said. "You have to rise to the occasion."

ASU did rise to the occasion in the ninth. Dan Rumsey led off the inning with a double. Peralta and Candelari both were retired, putting the Sun Devils one out from being eliminated.

Candelari singled to right field on an 0-2 pitch, scoring Rumsey. Mike Burrola then singled to left on the first pitch, putting runners on first and second. And with an 0-2 count, Listach lined a single to left to score Candelari and send the

crowd of 16,047 into a frenzy.

Ingram did not fare better than on Sunday, when the Shockers banged out five hits and five runs in two innings.

On Wednesday, Ingram retired nobody, giving up a walk, three hits and three runs before being relieved by Dodd.

Mike Lansing led off the inning with a single to left. He then stole second base, his 51st steal of the year, and moved to third on a wild pitch. After P.J. Forbes walked on a full count, Dan Raley lined a single into right field, scoring Lansing and sending Forbes to third.

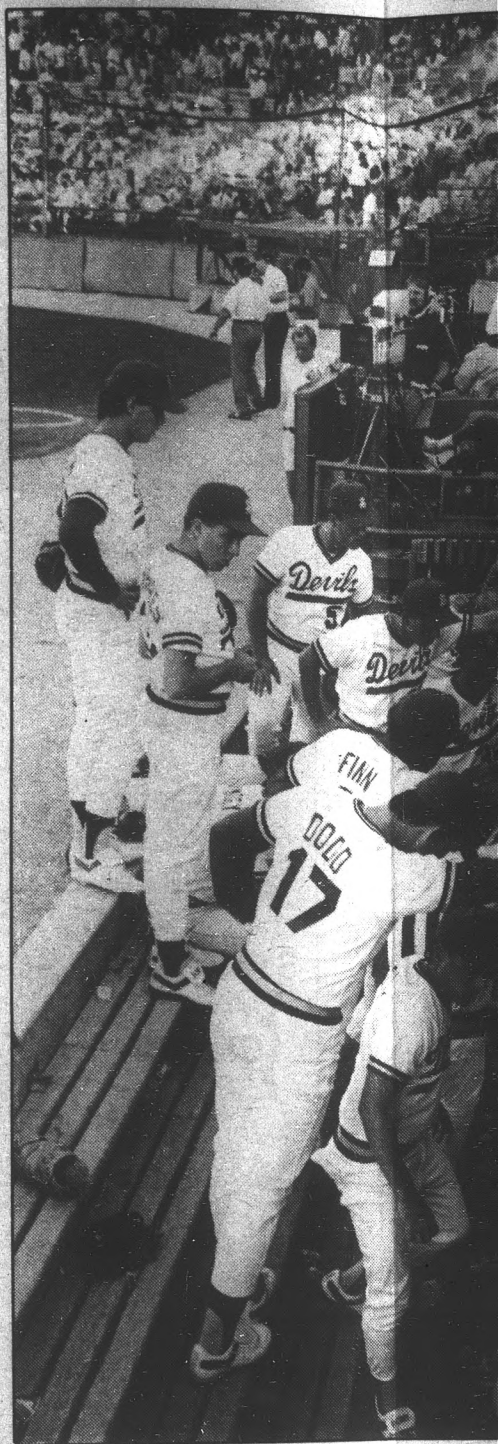
Mark Standiford then grounded a single just out of the reach of shortstop Pat Listach and into center field, which scored Forbes, advanced Raley to third and sent Ingram to the showers.

Dodd came in and got Eric Wedge to ground into a double play, scoring Raley to make it 3-0.

ASU put together a mild rally when catcher Tim Spehr, reinstated after serving a one-game suspension Tuesday against Florida, led off the fifth inning with a single up the middle.

One out later, Mike Burrola singled to right, sending Spehr to third. After Listach struck out, John Finn blooped a single to center field, scoring Spehr.

"We should have won the ballgame," Stephenson said. "But it's not the end of the world. Don't think Arizona State is going to have an easy time of it Friday night."



The ASU Sun Devils moved one step closer to the Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over the Wheatsh

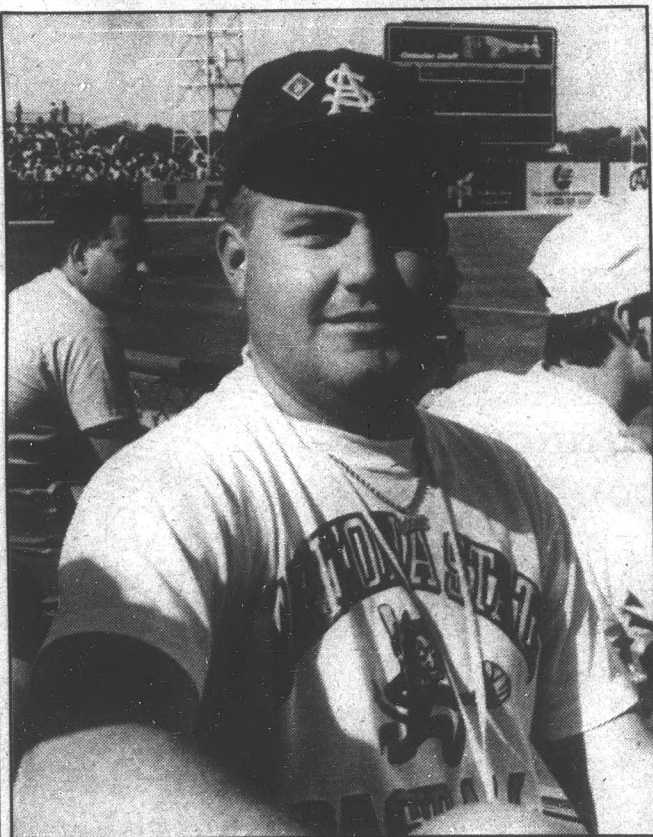
ASU fans make the trek to Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. — Hundreds of gold-clad ASU fans made the long trip from Tempe to Omaha to cheer for the Sun Devils in their quest for a sixth national championship. Some came by plane and others drove, but all had common goals — to have fun and see ASU win.

ASU has always had a strong following at the College World Series and this year is no exception.

Sun Devil fans, both young and old, all seem to be enjoying the vacation and the attractions in the Omaha area.

Many fans visited the Henry Doorly Zoo, which is located across the street from Rosenblatt Stadium. The zoo has



Dave Hodges/State Press

ASU baseball fan Scott Boren made the trip to Omaha to root for his alma mater.

been a favorite of CWS fans for years and boasts one of the largest aviaries in the world.

"It's pretty neat," Wayne Scheel, an ASU junior majoring in aerospace engineering, said. "I like the tiger house and the bears are pretty good."

Others enjoyed shopping in area malls and at Old Market, the home to dozens of specialty restaurants, art galleries, taverns and boutiques in downtown Omaha.

Another popular attraction in the Omaha area is Boys Town, a one-of-its-kind juvenile care facility begun almost 70 years ago by a priest.

Today, Boys Town is home to more than 400 boys and girls who live in family-like environments as they learn social and career skills.

But the main attraction is baseball — nine sessions showcasing the best teams in college baseball. Eight teams began the tournament hoping to win the coveted national championship, and one by one the field has been narrowed down.

Some ASU fans began arriving in Omaha on June 1 — two days before the tourney began. But most fans arrived June 2 and 3, excited with the possibility of leaving River City with a national championship on Saturday.

Scott Boren, who graduated from ASU with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in May, said he plans to stay in Omaha "as long as we're here... Sunday."

Boren, like most ASU fans, was confident the Sun Devils would walk away victorious.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Boren said. "If I didn't think we were going to win it all I wouldn't have spent all this money."

George Georgoussis, a mathematics senior at ASU, also plans to be in Omaha for a while.

"I'm going to stay until the championship game," Georgoussis said, "and I'm going to come back with a big, big smile."

For many ASU fans, this is not the first time they have attended the CWS, since this is the 15th time ASU has appeared in the tournament.

Scheel, who resides in Omaha during the summer, said he has been attending CWS games at Rosenblatt Stadium since he was a "little kid."

"It's always great baseball," he said. "I just sit back and it's really fun. And with ASU being in it the last two years, it's really something to cheer for."

"I'm having a great time."

Sun Devils' path thro

OMAHA, Neb. — Here is how the Sun Devils have advanced through the 41st College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium up to Wednesday's game:

GAME 1: ARIZONA STATE 4, CALIFORNIA 2

Surprise starter Rusty Kilgo pitched top-seeded ASU to a 4-2 victory over eighth-seeded California Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Martin Peralta's home run in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and put ASU ahead to stay.

GAME 6: WICHITA STATE 7, ARIZONA STATE 4

Mark Standiford's hitting and Greg Brummett's pitching led Wichita State to

a 7-4 upset over the Sun Devi

front of 16,499 fans — a CWS ASU All-America Linty Ing hard by the Shockers for fi

five runs in two innings, suffered only his fifth loss against 17 victories.

Brummett held the Sun Dev only six hits and one earned his record to 10-4.

The loss dropped ASU into bracket and raised the Sho record to 2-0.

GAME 9: ARIZONA S FLORIDA 1

Rusty Kilgo picked up victory of the CWS and D



Fans from across the country pack Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium to see the 19

in Omaha, 1988

Peralta's hot bat leads drive toward title

OMAHA, Neb. — ASU designated hitter Martin Peralta is perceived as a quiet man when he is not wearing a Sun Devil uniform.

But on the baseball diamond, the senior from Gilbert lets his bat do the talking.

Peralta, who led ASU in hitting with a .378 average going into Wednesday's game with Wichita State, has been one of the major contributors in ASU's drive into the College World Series.

Peralta has been ASU's hottest hitter over the past two months. Since April 10, he is hitting .400 (42 of 105) with nine home runs and 32 RBI.

"I'm feeling a lot more comfortable and I'm getting lots of support from everyone," Peralta said. "Now I go up and I expect to get a hit, and these guys also expect me to get a hit."

And lately, Peralta has been doing just that. It was his homer in Friday's game that put ASU ahead of California in the opening game of the CWS. Peralta hit another dinger during Tuesday's 10-1 victory over Florida.

But early in the season, Peralta was mired in a major hitting slump and coach Jim Brock did not see much of a future for him on the Sun Devil baseball team.

"I came out thinking that it was my last year, my last chance to play," Peralta said. "I think I was trying too hard."

He attempted to remedy the situation by volunteering to drop down and play on the junior varsity team.

Peralta said junior varsity coaches Ricky Peters and Tim Esmay told him to "relax, have fun and just play the game."

"I decided to just have fun. Once I started doing that I started playing better," he said.

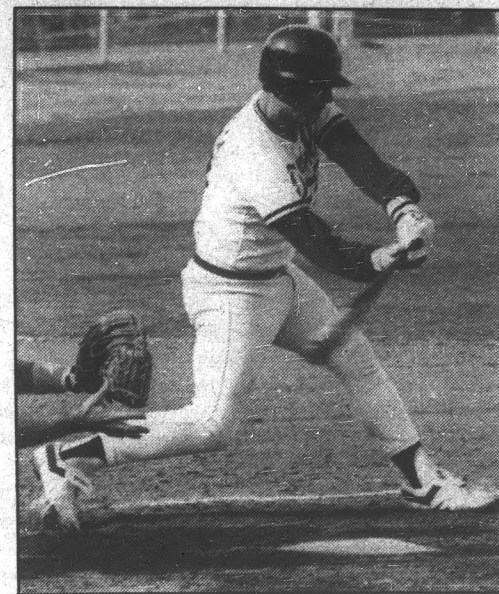
Peralta's quiet personality has allowed him to develop his own approach to hitting and preparing for games.

"He's quiet and nice, sometimes too nice," teammate Kevin Higgins said. "Sometimes that gets him into trouble, but he's a great guy."

Peralta said he is enjoying his second trip to the CWS, and said the atmosphere is much better on this visit compared to last year, when ASU lost the first two games of the tournament.

"Now it's great," Peralta said. "Last year it was hard for me. I wasn't in the swing of things."

"Last year we were here to come. This year we're here to win."



Martin Peralta

Sun Devils reaping rewards from Kilgo's arm

OMAHA, Neb. — There have been numerous surprises in this dream year for the ASU baseball team, but perhaps none have been more pleasant than the emergence of pitcher Rusty Kilgo.

Throughout the year, the media spotlight has shone on the fact that he is the cousin of ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo. But in the past few weeks, Rusty has been making a name for himself.

Kilgo has been nothing short of sensational in his outings at the West II Regional at Packard Stadium and the College World Series.

In his four postseason appearances, he is an amazing 4-0 with a 1.95 ERA. In 32 1/2 innings, Rusty has yielded only 24 hits and seven walks while tallying 27 strikeouts.

Although Kilgo had never started a game for ASU during the regular season, he was the surprise starter in Friday's 4-2 victory over California. He was so impressive that ASU coach Jim Brock decided to start him again Tuesday against Florida. Kilgo responded, throwing a



Rusty Kilgo

complete game while only giving up six hits and two walks with eight strikeouts in ASU's 10-1 victory.

"I like starting," Kilgo said. "It's a lot of fun." Kilgo transferred to ASU from McClennan

Community College in Waco, Texas, where Dub was pitching coach from 1978-86.

The relationship between the two has gained most of the attention in stories about Rusty, but the pitcher said he really does not mind.

"It's never really bothered me," Kilgo said. "I'm very proud whenever his name is next to me."

Rusty said he would go out and watch Dub play ball at San Jacinto Community College and Baylor University when he was growing up.

"We've never been really close, it's been more of a mutual close," Rusty said. "We keep our distance just in order to help each other out."

And it obviously has worked. Kilgo now owns a 12-2 record with a 2.90 ERA. He possesses a nasty split-finger fastball and likes to keep the opponents off-balance.

Kilgo had the opportunity to receive scholarships to schools like Texas Christian, Alabama and Houston, but decided to walk-on at ASU.

through the Series

over the Sun Devils Sunday in 1999 fans — a CWS record. America Linty Ingram was hit by the Shockers for five hits and two innings, as Ingram won his fifth loss of the year.

held the Sun Devil offense to one earned run to raise ASU into the loser's bracket.

dropped ASU into the loser's bracket. The Shockers' CWS record.

ARIZONA STATE 10,

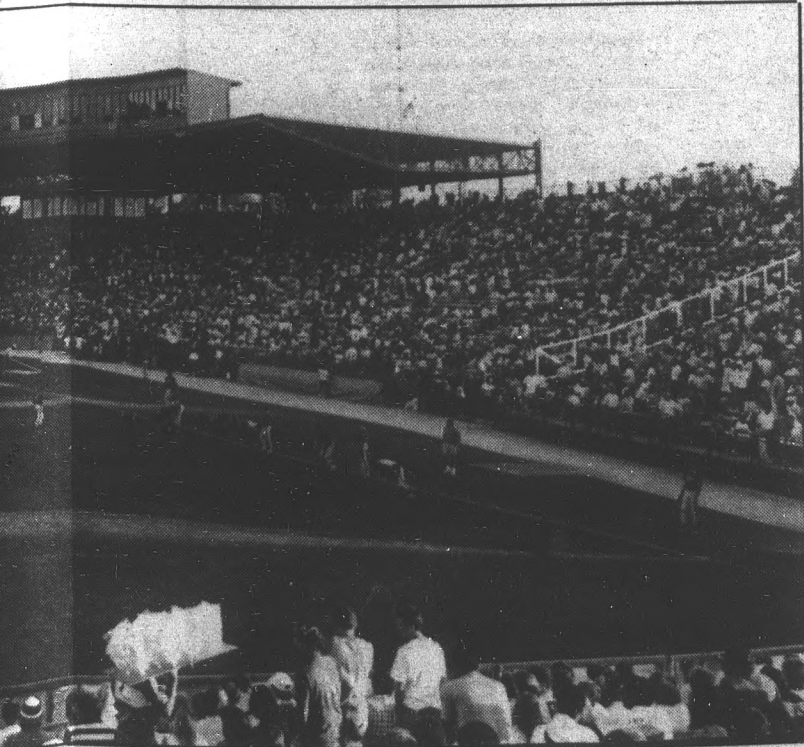
go picked up his second CWS and Dan Rumsey,

Peralta and Mike Burrola had three hits apiece as ASU stayed alive in the CWS with a 10-1 victory over Florida Tuesday.

The loss eliminated the Gators from their first appearance in the CWS.

Peralta hit his second homer of the tournament and had four RBI. Peralta, usually a designated hitter, was moved to catcher after Brock suspended regular catcher Tim Spehr for "disciplinary reasons." Brock declined to elaborate on the infraction. Peralta's replacement at DH, Tucker Hammargren, went 2-4.

The victory set up a situation in which ASU must beat Wichita State twice in order to advance to the championship game on Saturday. One loss would eliminate ASU.



Dave Hodges/State Press

um to see the 1988 NCAA College World Series.

ASU — College World Series notes

ASU All-Americans

OMAHA, Neb. — Several members of ASU's baseball team were named to various All-America teams during the College World Series.

Second baseman Kevin Higgins was selected to the first team and pitcher Linty Ingram was named as a second-team player on Baseball America's All-America team.

Right fielder Dan Rumsey and Ingram both were second-team selections on the American Baseball Coaches Association-Converse All-America team.

New format

The College World Series is utilizing a new format this year. In the past, the CWS had used a double-elimination format with no set championship game.

But in order for a major television network to televise the championship game, the final contest had to be on a set date.

There are two divisions, each with four teams. There still is a double elimination format, but there remains a possibility that one team will enter the championship game with one loss while the other team is undefeated. Nevertheless, only one game will be played for the national championship.

Many coaches expressed a desire for a best two-of-three series to determine the champion from the two division winners.

ASU roots

Two coaches in the College World Series played for ASU during their collegiate careers.

Florida's Joe Arnold compiled an 11-3 record as a pitcher at ASU in 1968, and Larry Cochell was a Sun Devil in 1963.

Rosenblatt improvements

Omaha officials completed more than \$2 million worth of improvements to Rosenblatt Stadium, which also serves as the home to the minor-league's Omaha Royals,

before the start of the CWS.

Included in the stadium expansion was the addition of 2,200 seats, which raised the seating capacity to 17,400.

Record crowds

The first three sessions of this year's CWS all broke attendance records at Rosenblatt.

Friday's crowd of 14,217 broke the first-session record, while Saturday's 16,060 and Sunday's 16,499 set new all-time CWS records.

Sunday's crowd was the largest ASU has ever played in front of, excluding an exhibition game in 1978 at Kawasaki, Japan, which drew 21,000 fans.

Overall, CWS attendance through five sessions is 19.6 percent ahead of last year. The total attendance through Tuesday night was 71,532, compared to 59,815 last year.

Mickey Mouse ejected

Rosenblatt Stadium organist Lambert Bartak made national headlines several weeks ago when the umpires ejected him during a Royals game.

Bartak, who also is playing the organ at the CWS, struck a sour note when he played the theme to the "Mickey Mouse Club" following a controversial call on the field.

First-base umpire Tony Maners ejected Bartak, saying the tune was "derogatory to the profession of umpiring."

CWS on CBS

Saturday's championship game of the College World Series will be televised nationally by CBS-TV (Channel 10 in Phoenix) beginning at 10 a.m. Arizona time.

The only thing the staff at Rosenblatt Stadium can not control is the weather. CWS officials are petrified of a rain-out, in which case CBS would pack up and go home, taking its money with it.

The good news — no rain is forecasted.

Omaha coverage
by
Dave Hodges

ASU gymnast earns U.S. Championship berth

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU gymnast Paul Linne scored 111.35 points during the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Western Regional trials to earn a berth to the U.S. Championships in Houston July 7.

"If I do what I can do and hit 12-for-12, I'll see you in Utah," Linne said.

The top 18 of the 36 gymnasts competing in championships will vie for the final seven spots during the Olympic trials August 4-7 in Salt Lake City.

Former Sun Devil John Sweeney received an automatic bid to the championships by scoring .25 points higher than the required 112 mark during the regional competition Friday and Saturday in the University Activity Center.

Sweeney received the sixth-highest score in three regional competitions last weekend. The other two regional meets took place in Iowa City, Utah; and Columbus, Ohio.

Those gymnasts who did not earn an automatic bid had to wait for the final results of the three regional meets in hopes of still qualifying for the championships.

If all of the available positions on the roster were not fulfilled by automatic qualification, the next highest scores were to be admitted in decreasing order until the 36-man field was filled.

Seventeen gymnasts had qualified for the competition before regionals, narrowing Linne's chances of receiving a berth.

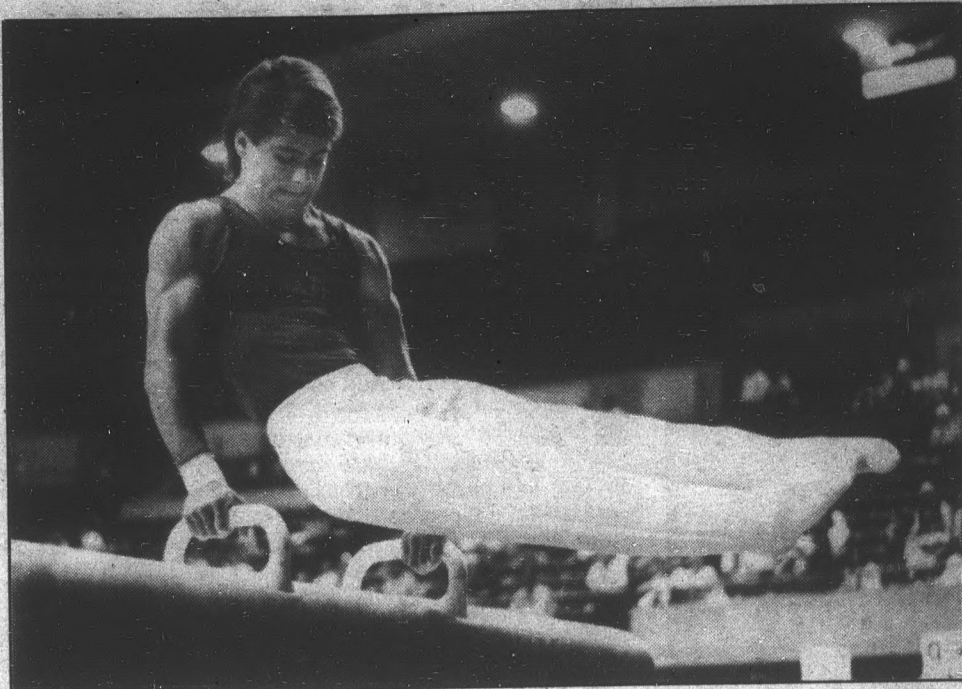
But Linne, whose score was the eight-highest overall in the three regional competitions, placed 25th on the list and secured a spot in the championships.

Linne said he was "psyched" for the championship meet, but was disappointed that he did not earn an automatic bid.

He had scored 56.15 points on the (Olympic) compulsory routines and after the first three of the six optional events was almost assured of surpassing the 112 mark.

Linne said he had planned to go with a more difficult routine on the vault, but decided to play it safe with an easier one.

But Linne missed on the routine and then slipped on the parallel bars, forcing him to score a 9.75 in the final event, the high bar, on which he has received a perfect 10.



Paul Linne



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Sun Devil gymnasts compete for spots on U.S. National team

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Sun Devil gymnast Jody Newman will be competing for a spot on the U.S. National team during the July 7 U.S. Championships in Houston.

Newman took first-place honors in the 1992 competition and qualified for the championships during the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Western Regional trials last weekend with a 105.60 score.

The gymnasts who qualified for the championships in the 1988 competition will vie for a position on the Olympic team.

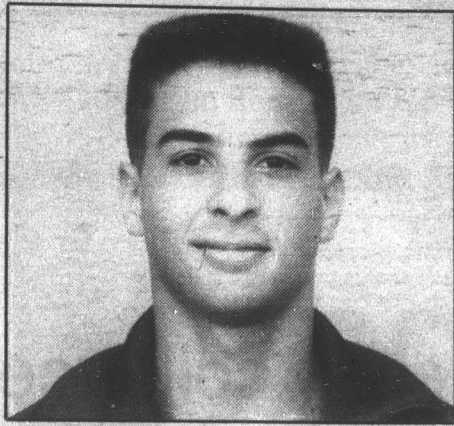
The 1992 Olympic compulsories have different basic elements and combinations from the 1988 routines, ASU assistant men's gymnastics coach Scott Barclay said.

Newman earned 53.15 points on the '92 Olympic compulsory routines and 52.45 on the optionals. Although his overall score was below the 106 total for an automatic bid to the championships, it surpassed the 100-point cutoff which was later adopted to fill the 72-man roster for the meet.

"Jody is one of the top kids in the country in the 92s," Barclay said. "The main thing for him is to make the national team and compete with other countries in the winter nationals."

Newman, who was a freshman on the 1987-88 Sun Devil squad, said '92 compulsories were not difficult for him.

"I have always done better on the



Jody Newman

compulsories than the optionals," he said. "With a little more work I'll have them down more consistent."

Newman had hoped to make the U.S. national team, and said his efforts to do so have bettered his abilities as a gymnast.

"I don't feel the pressure is as great when you're competing at the collegiate level," he said. "For college meets you work more on consistency, but you need harder tricks for the USGF."

Barclay said Newman would be able to work under the best coaches and receive international exposure if he makes the 24-man roster.

The national team is made up of both the '88 and '92 gymnasts. Since this is an



Licurgo Diaz-Sandi

Olympic year the attention is focused on preparations for the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

However, Newman will have a chance to compete if he remakes the U.S. team in December, providing he initially makes the squad in July.

The goal right now is to prepare the gymnasts who are not competing this year for the '92 Olympics, Barclay said. Normally, during an Olympic year, attention is not focused toward the Games four years away, he said.

"I think we're ahead of most countries," Barclay said. "We have to do this in order to get a jump on things."

ASU gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi finished

second in the '92 competition with 104.35 points, but his results do not apply for the U.S. Championships because he is a member of the Mexican national team.

Diaz-Sandi said he did well on the events in the USGF Western Regionals, but he needs to upgrade the difficulty in his routines to get a higher score.

"Now I have four years to polish them and get a good score," Diaz-Sandi said. "That's what I'm going to work on this summer, to get higher skills."

The Mexican team did not finish in the top 12 in the 1987 World Championships in the World Championships in Rotterdam, Netherlands, which would have qualified it for the 1988 Olympics.


"Two weeks before the World Championships, I was told I was going to go," Diaz-Sandi said. "I had never worked on the '88 compulsories before."

Diaz-Sandi finished among the top 150 gymnasts at the meet.

"I can qualify for the 1992 Olympics individually if I finish in the top 100," Diaz-Sandi said. "My main goal is to compete with the best — That's how you get better, by trying to beat the best."

Diaz-Sandi said his main goal is to get to the Olympics, one way or another.

"I can always get American citizenship and compete for the United States," he said. "I would do it if I feel I can make the U.S. team."



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Treat Her Right

Bluesy band gets basic, creates excellence with simplicity

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Jim Fitting, on the harmonica, helps strip the music down. That's the way to *Treat Her Right*, he says.

The other band members concur; in order to reach "the true source" of musical pleasure, the sound must be stripped and simplified, rendered clean of extraneous elements.

For *Treat Her Right*, a Boston-based band promoting its self-titled RCA Records debut Friday in the Valley, straight-ahead and stripped down is the only way in which to conduct business.

This sets them apart. "We're not revivalists or purists," says Mark Sandman, guitarist. "But we do have an aesthetic: Keep it simple at all costs. Resist the temptation to add. If you're going to do something to a song, subtract."

"It's not (stepping) backwards," Fitting adds, "It's simple. We're using what's already there . . . The song is the important thing."

And the *main* thing is to treat it right. The band does, opting against using drum machines and concentrating on storming stage and vinyl with unique renditions of its favorite blues songs; Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley and George Jones figure high in its repertoire. It is not, however, a blues band.

Fitting remembers the group's first sessions together as being highly experimental. "We were playing, and had no real bass, it was a stripped down thing, and it started groovin' — we liked it."

"We played this tiny Irish bar and it was new, and it had no place for drums. There was this trap door to the basement and Billy (Conway, drums) was standing on it and stomping and playing on the railing. And it sounded good."

Conway then showed them his cocktail drum. "He said he got one," Fitting says, "and nobody knew what one was." A cocktail drum consists of a large tom attached to a cymbal and various accoutrements. "And it just evolved from there," he says.

They rounded out with two guitars (Mark Sandman on "low guitar" and David Champagne on slide), no bass, and Fitting added the harmonica. Creativity followed suit.

"It wasn't like we were *trying* really hard to be different," Fitting says, "but we were all just so sick of this and that in rock and roll. You know, it's so dominated by the snare nowadays, which is probably some kind of hangover from disco."

"*Treat Her Right* delivers their swampy, bluesey, country-tinged sound with an easy kind of cool," wrote Bang! critic Sarah Eaton after seeing the band live. "By getting away from what they see as the trappings of the heavy, loud drum and bass guitar . . . *Treat Her Right* has freed up their music, allowing both themselves and their music to breathe."

Fitting again stresses the song's importance, not its



Treat Her Right are David Champagne, left, Mark Sandman, Jim Fitting and Billy Conway.

categorization. "People say 'Oh, you're doing a Harlan Howard cover, it must be blues.' But we're only using (blues) instruments and sound, songs and lyrics, to hook into that (kind of feel)," he says. "If you have a good song, and do it justice, then it's timeless."

The results are complex (in spite of themselves) and satirical. Songs like "Jesus Everyday," a poke at the politics of religion and bigotry with appropriately-placed growling vocals, and "Bringing It All Back Home," a morbid tale of inner-city erosion, dichotomize their material. They succeed, however, in blending the morose and, conservatives might say, the perverse.

"We like to have a sense of humor," Fitting says. "If you have no sense of humor, what're you doing in this business?" That sentiment is most apparent live. "It's not an act," he

says. "We're a strong live band, and we try to breathe life into the material. There's a strong interaction between the four of us."

"It's playing live that makes people really take notice of us. Half the time we don't even write a set list, even when we come to the bigger clubs. It fits our style."

Also fitting is the band's name. Taken from an old Roy Head song by the same name, it reflects their desire for a moniker with longevity. "We made a list of all the names we liked," Sandman explained, "and we asked all the women we knew which one they liked. They all picked *Treat Her Right*."

"It's a grand sentiment to repeat a lot," says Conway.

The band presents its sentiments Friday when it opens for guitarist Joe Satriani at Studio West, 33rd Avenue and Indian School Road, Phoenix. Tickets are available at the door or at Dillard's Box Offices.

ASU prof examines history of Phoenix Indian School

The Phoenix Indian School

Forced Assimilation
in Arizona, 1891-1935

By Robert A. Trennert, Jr.



"The Phoenix Indian School," by ASU History Professor Robert A. Trennert, Jr., presents an in-depth look at forced assimilation and its effects in turn-of-the-century Arizona.

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

In 1889, Indians from Arizona reservations were forced to "conform to the white man's ways" by moving to the Valley and attending the Phoenix Indian School. It was believed to be the best way to assimilate young Indians into the "white culture."

In 1988, the question of whether or not the program has been successful is debatable. And the school may be closing because the federal government is thinking of swapping the 104 acres of valuable downtown property (appraised at \$122 million dollars) for swampland in Florida.

The school's value merits examination, both in the worth of its property and in the impact it has had on thousands of Indians, according to Professor Robert A. Trennert Jr., chairman of ASU's history department. In "The Phoenix Indian School — Forced Assimilation in Arizona, 1891-1935," a book recently published by the University of Oklahoma Press, Trennert examines the prevailing attitude behind the school's creation, and its lasting impression.

"The (Indian) schools were basically intended as a major part of the government's attempt, at that time, to resolve what it saw as the Indian problem, which was to basically make the Indian like everybody else," Trennert said in an interview.

It was part of a national plan by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to bring the American Indian into white society. "It (the Phoenix school) was one of about 25 premiere schools in the country . . . one of the 'cream of the crop' of the off-reservation Indian schools," Trennert said.

"My approach to the book has been to look at both the good and the bad." He offers neither harsh criticism nor makes excuses for the philosophies of the BIA.

He does, however, outline its initial attitude, one that seems quite neanderthal in retrospect. "One of the directors

of one of the Indian schools had a slogan that was something like 'You have to kill the Indian to save the man,'" Trennert said. "He saw it as the only way the Indians were going to be able to survive at all."

Popular feeling was that the Indians' culture was holding them back. "They (the BIA) were (very) committed to the philosophy that the best thing that could happen to the Indian was to make him like everybody else."

"(They said) 'You give him an education, you give him a job, you give him the same values and everything else, and the Indian will take off for himself,'" Trennert said.

"That was a very strong philosophy of Americans in the latter part of the 19th century. They believed as long as the Indian children were kept on the reservation they'd have too much contact with the people and they wouldn't have contact with white society."

Also, in many instances, Indian children were hired out to work for white families. "(This way) they would get contact with white society, find out what it was all about."

Most problems rose out of "forced assimilation," Trennert said. "The Indians didn't come voluntarily — they were pressured into doing it. And a lot of people have a very negative attitude towards those schools because of what they were trying to do."

"What I try to do is to see whether these schools succeeded in what they intended to do."

"My first conclusion is that the schools didn't succeed, because had they succeeded we wouldn't have any Indians, as such, today. They would have assimilated into American society. That, of course, hasn't happened at all."

Trennert also points out that the schools trained Indian children for jobs in white society, but those jobs were generally not available to them. "In those days there was still an awful lot of discrimination," he said.

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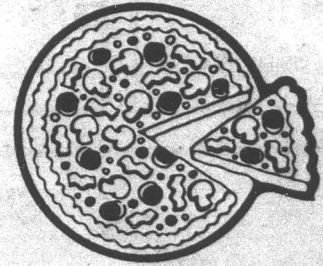
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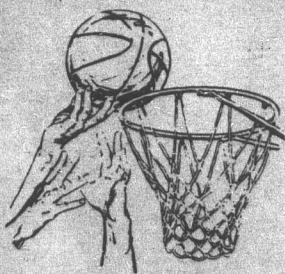
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Hanks hits 'Big' success

"Big"
★★★★

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

"Big" is just that. It's simple enough. "Big" celebrates joyful innocence. And it's a film that, among many attempts, finally manages to get it right.

It's no brain-sludging slapstick horror on how funny it would be if sonny and dad exchanged bodies for awhile, and it couldn't care less if George Burns is a delightful figure and wouldn't it be funny if he was 18 again? Isn't just the thought of it outrageous, and wouldn't people want to see it? Ugh! Bring me a bucket!

"Big" doesn't insult our intelligence, and it doesn't pander off slick packaging (a la "Willow") or reputational hype and it isn't a sequel. "Big" is what's there's so little of this summer — a good movie playing at a theater near you.

Perhaps the idea was original, once. Make a kid big and see what happens. No less than three other recent films ("Vice Versa," "18 Again" and "Like Father Like Son," did I miss any?) have played off this concept. But not until "Big" did the idea rise to its potential.

Penny Marshall's directorial effort

centers around 13-year-old Josh Baskin's (played as a kid by David Moscow; played as a man-kid by Tom Hanks) desire to grow in stature. Girls (whom he's recently discovered) aren't interested in any shrimps. They want a guy who drives.

Josh gets his wish and then some. Josh gets big, 35, to be exact, and gets big problems. The adult world, as we all can attest, is often very frightening. Josh is totally unprepared for his new surroundings, as are many of us, oftentimes. You tell me the IRS and the boss and the phone company aren't scary.

Josh also realizes how much potential the adult world has for a whoopin' good time; big cars, big paychecks, big girls are now at Josh's disposal, once he falls into a creative design position in a large toy company. Thirteen-year-old insight proves invaluable to the 35-year-old designer, and isn't that the way it should be?

The other executives are drawn in by Josh's childlike insight, including the company boss and sometime-crank Mac, played by Robert ("Jagged Edge") Loggia and company slut Susan (Elizabeth Perkins, "About Last Night..."). Both see something in Josh long missing in the board and bedroom: innocence.

Turn to Big, page 20.



Robert Loggia, left, and Tom Hanks star in Twentieth Century Fox's comedy/romance "Big."

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10. Flips all "Do Not Disturb" signs to "Maid Service" side.
9. Switches Hot and Cold knobs on shower and sink.
8. Orders Western Cheeseburgers to every room but his.
7. Convinces fellow vacationers that running around pool area is really OK.
6. Places Saran Wrap over suite mate's toilet seats — bets on results.
5. Sets 4:30 a.m. wake-up call for neighbor.
4. Sets it for 3:30 a.m. following night.
3. Short-sheets own bed after check-out time.
2. Belligerently disputes check-out time with desk clerk.
1. Puts out Tipparillos in fake ferns.

•Top 11 ways to make noise in Hayden Library:

11. Steal books — set off front alarm.

10. Chew out information clerk for giving incorrect figures on '52 World Series.
9. Duct tape elevator alarm button to exiting freshman.
8. Drop entire series of World Books onto lunch goers from fourth-floor stairwell.
7. Switch push/pull signs on doors — listen for reactions.
6. Study with Chico Chism and the Boogie Blues Band.
5. Fasten bike horns to unwilling studier's shoes.
4. Scream "What a bunch of women!" in the Sun Devil Football Study Lounge.
3. Get naked, steal call numbers, flood second floor bathrooms, try to check out a tuba.
2. Replace entire collection of books with running chain saws.
1. Forcefully shove ASU President J.R. Nelson through book return slot.

•Top fifteen reasons to watch the Oscars with ASU President J.R. Nelson:

15. Always makes wrong predictions of who's going to win.
14. Gets bored halfway through — decides to egg neighbors.
13. Pretty handy with remote control.
12. Brings Oscar he won for role as John Wayne's eye patch in "True Grit."
11. Sticks Board of Regents cutout heads over winners during acceptance speeches.
10. Tries to raise Academy viewers' tuition.
9. Always enters home movies in "Best Foreign Film Taken From Another Medium" category.
8. Lowers volume right before they announce winners.
7. Has Anti-Jane Fonda ray gun.
6. Never throws up — even if you pay him.
5. Scotch tapes velvet Prince poster to forehead and makes prank calls — asks people not to laugh.
4. Insists "Starsky and Hutch" won best picture one year (not sure which one).
3. Brings sleeping bag and change of clothes for "Life Achievement" acceptance speech.
2. To illustrate rumba beat, throws dog in dryer.
1. Has Oscar rules memorized.

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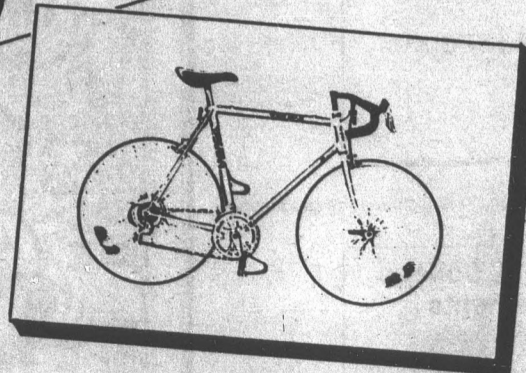
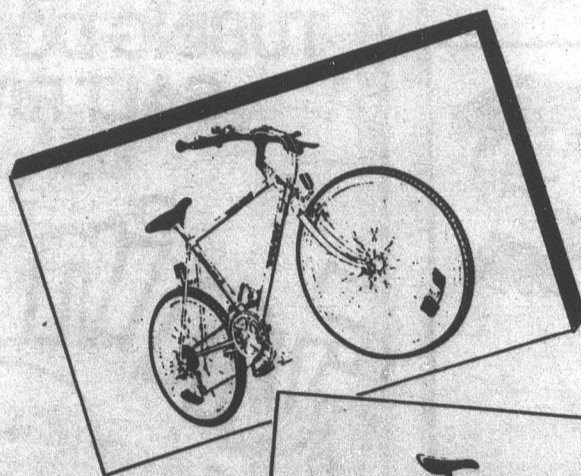
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School

Continued from page 16.

Others, intending to return home, were trained for jobs that simply didn't exist on the reservations. "They would train a young Indian girl to become similar to an American housewife, to knit and crochet, and that really didn't do much good when she got back to the reservation," he said.

These factors all contributed to the program's lack of success. "It didn't succeed in that it didn't train these people for things that could've fit into in American society," Trennert said.

The schools did make positive impacts, he added. "They did, as they intended to do, bring (Indian children) into contact with white society. A lot of the Indian people began to see how Anglo society worked and operated.

"A lot of these people, when they got back to the reservations, tended to assume leadership positions."

Trennert ends his study at 1935, but he will also speculate on the Phoenix Indian School's future. "It's only a matter of

time before the Indian School closes its doors for good," he said.

"If the school doesn't close this year it will probably close next year. I've heard a lot of comments from various people and I think if the government had its way it would close the school this year.

"If it stays open it will only be because of certain opposition groups, which are not happy with the land settlement, so they figure as long as they keep the school going that land exchange isn't going to take place," he said.

The proposed exchange involves Phoenix property, including the Indian School land, and acreage owned by the Collier family in the Florida Everglades, plus an undesignated dollar amount. The proposal, still under debate, has yet to reach the Arizona Legislature.

"Time and economics are against them," he said. "In the long run it's fairly obvious that the school will be closed sometime relatively soon."

Big

Continued from page 18.

Susan is particularly moved by Josh and decides to further investigate, following a company party filled with "the same old people talking about the same old thing: business." She's hesitant to jump straight in the sack with him, but she needn't worry: He wants to be on top. The top bunk.

Eventually she shows him variations on the theme, and "Big" unfolds into a touching tale of romantic discovery, as much hers as his.

With it, director Penny Marshall could've fallen into a

sentiment trap, mashing things up in a corporate fairy tale of innocence versus conglomerate thinking, the bad versus the very good, but Marshall works around cliches, producing an impressive, delightful comedy.

Much of the credit goes to casting: Hanks proves wholly believable as a 13-year-old in a bigger self. Perkins is equally impressive as a sophisticated career woman suddenly introduced to Josh's childhood, and a bit of her own. That discovery makes for an imaginative, innovative love story. And that celebrated return to innocence makes it apparent—"Big" is exactly that.

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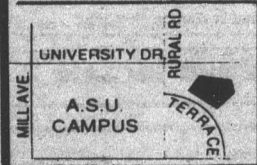
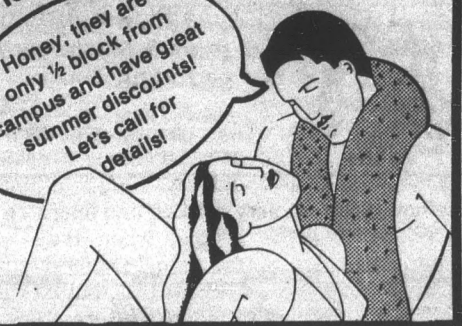
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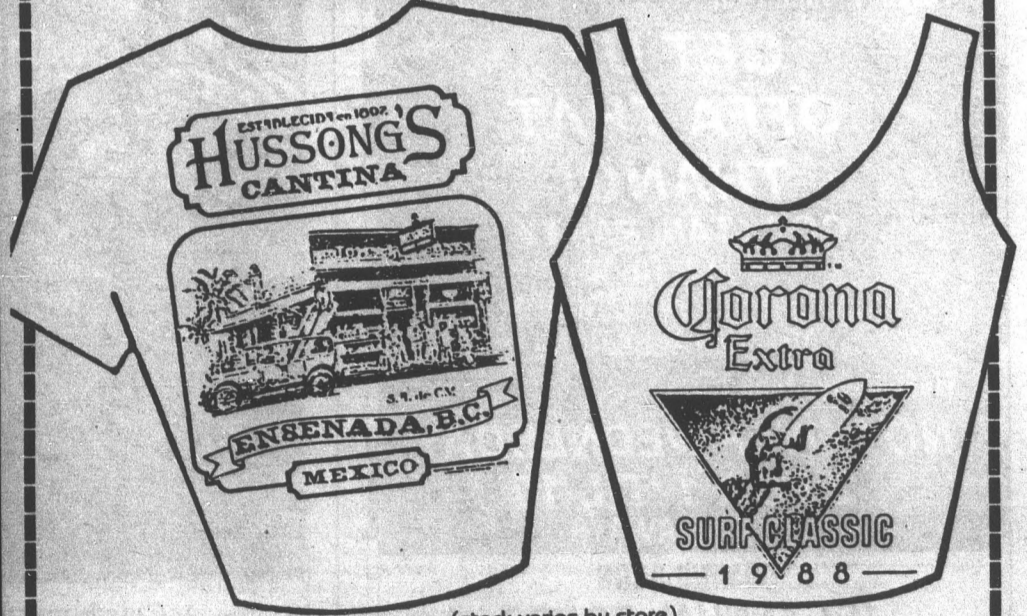
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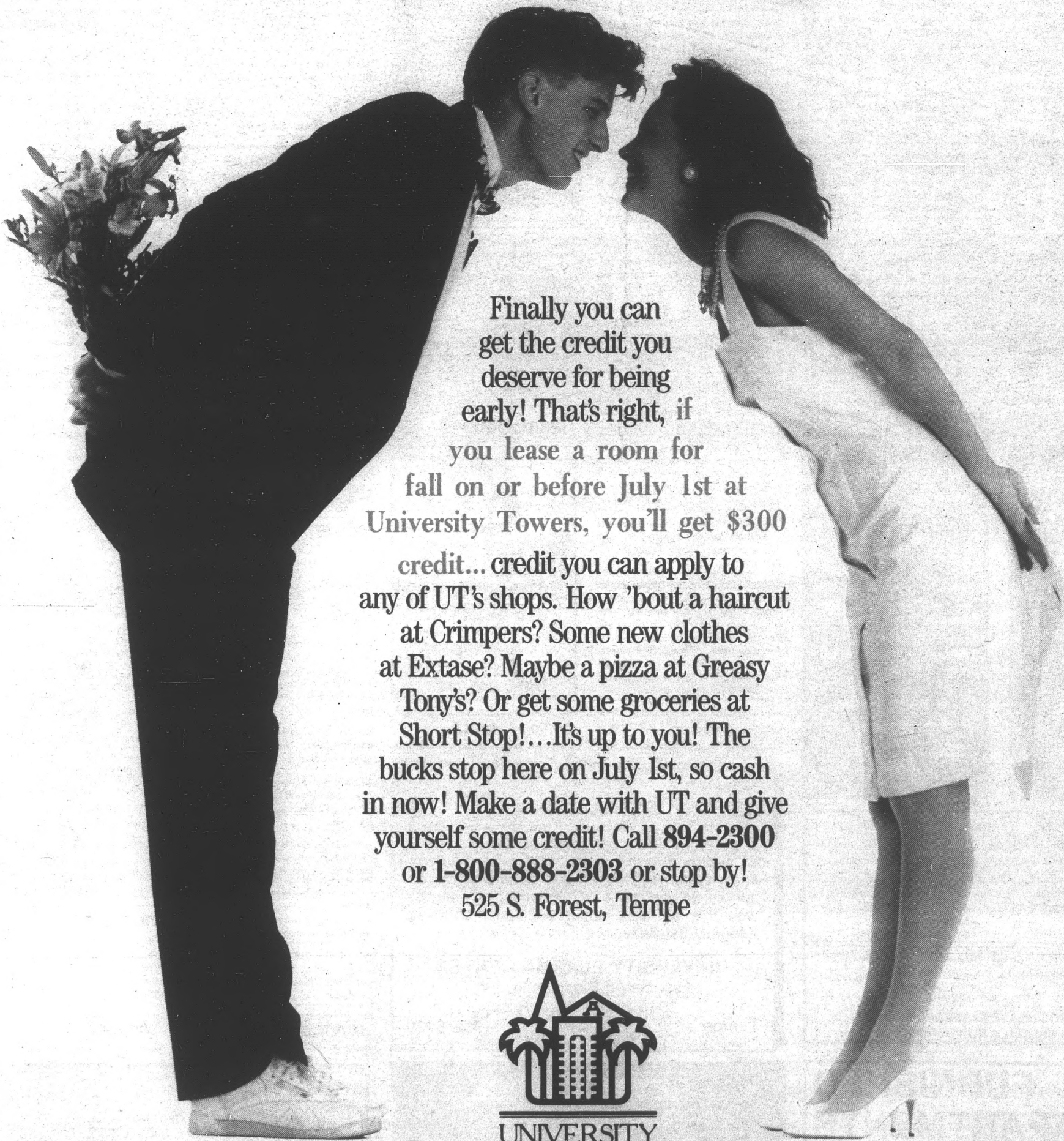
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