

Asher accepts top job at South Dakota school

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, accepted an offer Friday to become the next president of the University of South Dakota, making her the first woman to hold that position.

The announcement came Saturday at a 9 a.m. (Arizona time) press conference that Asher attended in Vermillion, S.D.



Asher

"I feel real honored," Asher said Sunday. "I have lots of mixed emotions."

Asher, 44, said that it is difficult for her to leave ASU and that she is experiencing anxiety about leaving Arizona.

E. Steeve Smith, president of the South Dakota Board of Regents, said he was impressed with Asher when members of the selection committee interviewed her last Monday at ASU.

"We had three top candidates and we had not made up our minds," he said. "As a result of that trip, we assessed her strengths and compared them with the other two candidates and she came out the winner."

The two other candidates vying for the position were Dale Clement, dean of the Business College at USD since 1969, and William M. Fulkerson, Jr., president of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. since 1981.

"We just really liked what we saw," Smith said. "We were very much impressed with her. It was very good for us to see her on her home campus."

Asher said she decided to go to USD because "it is a flagship institution in the state," adding that USD has a credible medical school and "wonderful" graduate and undergraduate programs.

Smith said that he also talked with a number of ASU students about Asher.

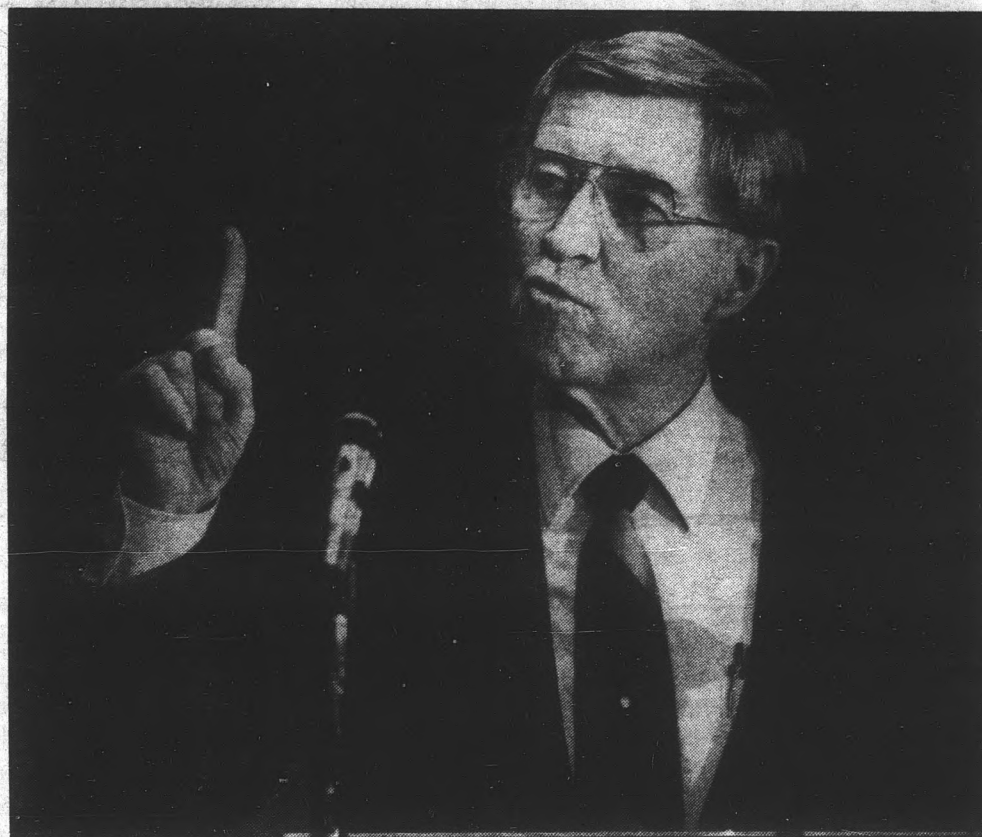
"We felt that she had a very close rapport with the students," he said. "She has a record of adherence to academic quality."

The USD presidency became available when Joseph McFadden, who resigned the post in June 1988, decided to take a position at the University of St. Thomas in Houston. USD has had an acting president since August.

Asher said ASU President J. Russell Nelson's decision to leave ASU in June affected her own future plans.

"It gave me an opportunity to think about

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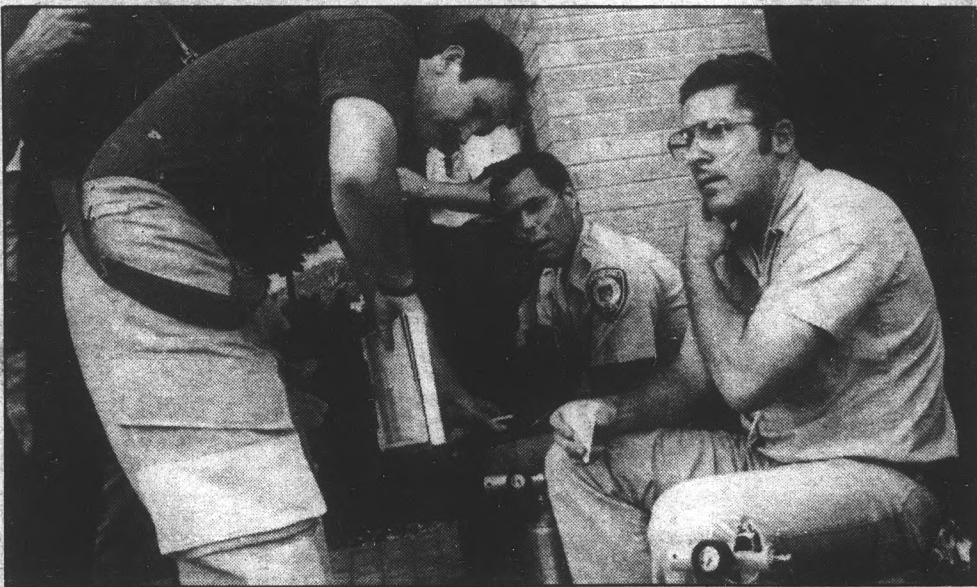


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One more time

Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham gestures during a speech Friday at ASU. Mecham, who declared his intention to run for governor a sixth time earlier this month, spoke to about 150 students at the College of Law's Great Hall. Story, page 6.

Former fireman's fast thinking aids trapped man



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Tempe paramedics administer oxygen to ASU Police Officer Bruce Thornhill (left) and Stan Weatherwalks (right). Weatherwalks, a physical plant electrician and former firefighter, rushed into a smoke-filled Noble Library Friday afternoon to help a man who was stuck in an elevator.

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Physical Plant electrician Stan Weatherwalks was monitoring his computer about 2:39 p.m. Friday when a report of a fire alarm at Noble Library flashed across his screen.

"We had been having a problem with the smoke detectors, so I called police and told them I would check it out," said Weatherwalks, 47, a former Butler, N.J. volunteer firefighter.

But when Weatherwalks arrived at the library he saw the fire alarm was real.

An elevator motor in the basement of the three-story building exploded, causing smoke to fill the library. The explosion stalled an elevator and a man was trapped inside.

Weatherwalks was quick to react.

"I went in the basement to the equipment room to let open doors so the smoke wouldn't go up the elevator shaft," he said.

Tempe firefighters who arrived on the

scene minutes later credit Weatherwalks' fast thinking with averting serious injury to the man in the elevator, William Schmalz, a 20-year-old copy machine repairman.

Paramedics treated Weatherwalks, his face blackened from smoke, and ASU police officers Mike Taylor and Bruce Thornhill at the scene for smoke inhalation. Schmalz was treated for eye irritation, said Tempe Fire Department Battalion Chief Ralph Stayner.

Fire officials said the 150 people in the library at the time of the incident escaped without injury. Damage to the elevator motor is estimated at \$5,000, said ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson.

Acting Physical Plant Director Dave Brixen said Weatherwalks "went beyond the call of duty," and said he will write a letter of commendation to ASU's business affairs office.

But Weatherwalks is modest about his actions.

"It's something I hope someone would do for me," he said.

Nine arrested, six injured during weekend violence

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Nine people were arrested and at least six others were injured during a weekend of violence on ASU's fraternity rows that included a melee that took four Valley police agencies to quell.

The six injured include two ASU police officers.

"We had a crazy weekend," acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said Sunday. "There was a lot of mitigating circumstances: the hot weather, that sets people on edge, and there was more alcohol involved."

ASU police said Saturday's clash on Alpha Drive was sparked by an assault on two ASU students about 9:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 706 Alpha Drive.

The assaults occurred after four men

in a jeep and a man in a Porsche, who were driving by the fraternity house, reportedly made a comment to a female student. A male student responded to the comment, and the men in the cars, including some who were reportedly armed with steel pipes, got out of their vehicles and attacked students Sean M. Hedgecock and Susan E. Burch, ages unknown, police said. The suspects then fled.

Hedgecock suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Burch, who was pushed to the ground, suffered scrapes to her hands but did not need medical treatment.

ASU police said the men in the cars reportedly returned about 1:20 a.m. Saturday and violence erupted between them and fraternity members.

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ASU Faculty Senate will consider motion to remove chapel cross

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate will discuss and possibly vote on a proposal today that would require removal of the cross that sits atop Danforth Chapel.

Kristin Valentine, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, said Danforth Chapel is designed to be a multi-faith center and the cross at the top is offensive to some groups who meet there.

"It is morally and ethically wrong to have one faith's symbol put at top," she said.

Valentine said a cross that had been placed inside Danforth Chapel was taken down because groups that worship there bring in their own symbol for their services.

The chapel is used by a number of religious organizations for services and Bible studies and is often used for weddings.

But Debra Ortiz, co-director of Campus Aglow, a campus Christian organization, said the cross on the chapel is part of history.

"It seems like, in the name of unity, we're anxiously trying to erase all evidence of our history," she said. "I think this is

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WEATHER

High clouds and continued warm temperatures are forecast for today with a high in the mid-90s. Overnight lows should be in the mid-60s.

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Stadium designs questioned by lawmakers after collapse kills 94

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough Stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest into a nightmare.

The investigation was expected to focus on why so many fans were still outside as the match began and on allegations that many entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets.

In Liverpool, the Roman Catholic cathedral was filled to overflowing for a requiem Mass for the victims — most of them from the northwest port city. The Anglican cathedral's bell tolled 94 times to mark the deaths.

Survivors broke down in tears as they described watching children die and people hit each other in the frenzied fight to survive Britain's worst sports disaster.

Steve Ellis, a photographer, said he could hear and see children screaming as they were pressed into the fence.

"More were coming in from the back, pushing forward. ... I can still see the young lads behind the fence shouting, 'Save me!' I'll never forget it until the day I die," he said.

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd. "I realized it was serious when I saw one of the lasses standing near me just turn blue in the face. She went down. She was dead. That was it," he said.

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

Shore cleanup plan evaluated as workers test hot jet sprays

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State and federal officials dissected Exxon's cleanup plan for hundreds of miles of shoreline Sunday as an environmentally risky steam-cleaning method was tested on rocks blackened by America's worst oil spill.

Exxon workers on Sunday tested cleanup methods on blackened rocks at Block Island, including high-pressure, hot-water sprayers. The company has about 200 of the sprayers, but they have not been used previously with salt water.

Cold-water techniques, even those using high pressure, have little impact on micro-organisms and small marine life. But the jets of high-pressure steam upend rocks, strip away sand and gravel and kill beach life. Scientists say it takes up to two years for life to return to the sterilized shore.

Thousands protest plans for short-range missiles in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Sunday protested plans to modernize NATO's short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, an issue on the agenda of an alliance meeting this week.

"Do not modernize the missiles — scrap them," the demonstrators chanted as they marched through central Brussels.

Organizers said 75,000 people participated. Police put the figure at just more than 21,000.

"More than ever, demonstrations are necessary," said Hugo Ongena, a spokesman for anti-nuclear activists who organized the march.

Belgium's center-left coalition government said Tuesday it wanted NATO to delay plans to modernize its short-range nuclear arms in Europe and agree to open East-West negotiations on the issue as soon as possible.

West Germany has taken a similar position.

The United States and Britain seek a swift commitment to upgrading the missiles, including extending their range, now about 70 miles. The two countries also reject any East-West negotiations in view of the Warsaw Pact's superiority in these arms.

The issue is to be debated on Wednesday and Thursday at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels, where the alliance has its headquarters.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•**IBM Solid Orientation Session** Detailed explanation of the two-semester course in Self-Exploration, Career

Decision Making, Leadership and Summer Internship designed for ethnic minority and physically challenged students. Applications will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheatre.

•**N.I.S.A. - National International Student Association** To recruit next years officers and recruit new members at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**13th World Festival of Youth "International Slide Festival"** begins!! Soviet Union, Trans-Siberian Railway and the Soviet People at 5 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

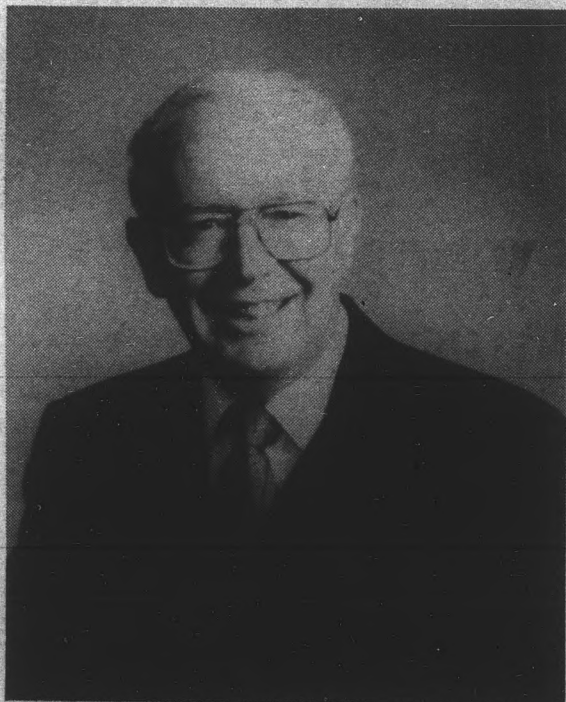
•**Biomedical Engineering Society** general meeting and officer elections at 3:40 p.m. at the Classroom Office Building, Room 350.

Corrections

An April 7 *State Press* story on the protest of Maki Mandela's speech incorrectly identified Matt Krumton as vice president of ASU's College Republicans. Krumton does not hold an official office with the organization.

An April 12 *State Press* story on minority students at ASU incorrectly identified Yousef Hashimi as an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Business. Hashimi represents the College of Engineering.

FACT: *Of the 3.8 million 18 year old Americans in 1988, fully 700,000 had dropped out of school and another 700,000 could not read their high school diplomas.* —*Fortune, November '88*



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Financial Aid Trust Fund approved by Senate committee

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

The Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund passed another major legislative hurdle Friday when it was unanimously approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It surprised the heck out of us," said Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students Association. "We were very excited about a 15-0 vote."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, would provide more than \$1 million from the state to be matched by a mandatory \$6-per-semester contribution from full-time students and \$3 from part-time students.

He said the committee's debate about the bill centered around the question of whether students were willing to make the sacrifice to make the fund work.

"The one thing that really had a chance to kill this bill was the idea that it was just a bunch of student leaders with a neat

idea," Golich said.

Another concern of legislators, Golich said, was whether the trust fund is necessary. He told lawmakers that Arizona currently ranks 43rd in financial aid availability, while the state's universities have the 18th largest undergraduate population in the country.

The bill originally allowed all the funds to be used for immediate financial assistance. But a Senate Education Committee amendment to the bill calls for at least half of the money to be deposited in an endowment fund for future use.

Golich said the amendment is a technical one that clarifies the intent of the student leaders who came up with the plan.

The bill has passed the full House, but the amended version of the bill must be approved by the House before it is sent to Gov. Rose Mofford.

Sen. Jerry Gillespie, R-Mesa and a member of the appropriations committee, introduced an amendment that

would have made student participation voluntary, but the Appropriations Committee defeated that proposal 14-1.

The same amendment also was defeated in the House, where it had been introduced by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson. Golich said he is afraid another attempt will be made to reintroduce the amendment in the House when the bill comes up for a concurrence vote.

Golich attributed the legislation's success to students' phone calls in support of the measure. ASA has stationed phone banks at all three universities during the last two weeks to encourage students to lobby their representatives for the trust fund and against additional university budget cuts.

He said he expects the full Senate to approve the bill, adding that Mofford has said she supports the trust fund.

"For the most part, it's a done deal," Golich said. "But you can never rest easy until the bill is signed."

Violence

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About 50 people were involved in the brawl, which was finally broken up by officers from the ASU, Tempe and Guadalupe police departments and Maricopa County sheriff's deputies. Three ASU students were arrested in connection with the brawl.

Douglas J. Kelton, 21, 615 Alpha Drive; Angela Lee Deakin, 18, 600 E. University Drive; and Timothy D. Berry, 22, 801 W. 13th Street, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and booked into Tempe City Jail, said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Some of the men in the two cars may be students, Bartosh said, adding that the incident also may be referred to ASU's dean of student life.

Bartosh said ASU police beefed up patrol on Alpha Drive Saturday night, but fighting again broke out at 1:46 a.m. Sunday — this time in Lot 57 behind 706 Alpha Drive.

Six people were arrested in connection with the altercation, including Hedgecock, who was the victim in the Friday night assault.

ASU police said Hedgecock was booked into the Maricopa County Jail on charges of disorderly conduct by fighting, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

Also arrested on disorderly conduct by fighting charges in the Sunday morning incident were ASU students Shane C. Stickel, Eric J. Schulte and Sean David Daniels.

A witness said that Sunday morning's altercation was a continuation of the Saturday morning brawl.

Two ASU police officers were injured breaking up the fight, police said.

Meanwhile, ASU police also reported two other assaults on the University's fraternity rows.

An ASU student was assaulted at 414 Adelphi Drive and suffered injuries to his mouth and leg. He was treated at the scene by paramedics and was later taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by a fraternity member. The student refused to file a complaint against the suspect, police said.

Another ASU student was assaulted early Friday at 606 Alpha Drive. He suffered a cut about his left eye and received six stitches when he was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Asher

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my own future," she said.

Smith said that Asher applied for the USD presidency after she was contacted by a Washington consulting firm that was hired to select the new president.

"They knew her and they knew our situation and they thought there might be a possible fit," he said.

Asher was appointed to her post at ASU in July 1982. Before coming to ASU, she served as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Minnesota State University.

The University of South Dakota has an enrollment of about 5,600 students and 500 faculty.

Smith said the gender of the three finalists played no role in selecting the new USD president.

"We felt we selected the strongest candidate," he said. "It's interesting that Dr. Asher is the first woman president in South Dakota history, but she was not selected because of that."

"She was selected because she really had top-flight credentials."

Asher is expected to begin her new job in August after a brief vacation, Smith said.

"We want her to hit the floor running here," he said. "We want her well rested and ready to go when she comes."

Asher said she does not know when she will leave ASU but said it will not be immediately.

"I'd like to take a little time for some rest and relaxation," she said.

Smith said he does not expect Asher to stay at USD for the rest of her career.

"We just hope she can build a good record for her here and go on to bigger and better things if that's what she wants," he said.

Asher said that her greatest achievements have been "helping to manage the growth at ASU."

Asher was instrumental in the construction of many new buildings at ASU that were intended to better student life, including the Student Services Building, the Student Recreation Center, which is expected to open this fall and the planned expansion of the Memorial Union.

"There are lots of new programs we put into place that I'm real proud of," Asher said.

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editorial

Danforth Chapel

Cross must come down

According to some, a proposal to be discussed today in the ASU Faculty Senate constitutes little more than an outright attack upon Christianity and the very heritage of these United States.

The proposal in question, introduced into the Senate by English professor Randel Helms, calls for the University to remove the wooden cross which adorns the top of Danforth Chapel.

The motion to have the cross removed from atop the structure comes in response to criticism from groups who have found the display of the religious emblem offensive in the context of a state-run institution. The presence of the cross makes the Chapel appear to be a single-denominational place of worship — thereby creating a fairly obvious breach of the principle of separation of church and state.

But appearances can be deceiving. The fact is, Danforth Chapel is not *per se* a Christian sanctuary — wooden cross notwithstanding. The cross that reaches up from the building's small "belfry" belies the true nature of the Chapel.

Danforth Meditation Chapel — as the bronze plaque outside the building reads — is a place where individuals and groups of all faiths or beliefs are welcome to meditate, worship or merely be alone with their thoughts. A variety of services and study meetings are held in the Chapel by Christian and non-Christian groups alike.

Unlike the All Saints Catholic Newman Center and the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, the property upon which Danforth Chapel sits is not leased from the University by any one religious denomination. The Chapel is solely owned and maintained by the University under the authority of the Arizona Board of Regents. It exists as a courtesy to the University community as a place of quiet meditation open to all faiths and individuals.

Nowhere is it posted: "This space reserved for Christians."

Neither do the signs about the Chapel proclaim special accommodation for faiths of a monotheistic nature — or any "theism"

for that matter. The signs simply read "This Chapel is for purposes of meditation and worship . . ."

It is not specified what one is to meditate upon nor who one must worship. Aside from prohibitions against food, drink and skateboarding, just about anything goes.

The cross is in direct contradiction to the Danforth Chapel's multi-faith character.

There are those, however, who see this measure as simply another in a long string of perceived attacks hurled against Christianity by an oppressive state seeking to secularize society and deny the place of Christianity in our nation's history.

The history defense is the same kind of ill-thought-out logic that prompted the Arizona Republican Party to proclaim the United States a "Christian nation." This stems from the not-altogether-accurate notion that this country was founded entirely by pious, God-fearing Christians.

According to Debra Ortiz, who opposes the measure, "history" is ample justification for erecting the cross over an otherwise non-denominational chapel. Perhaps it is purely coincidental that Ortiz is co-director of a campus Christian group.

This kind of "historical" defense, whether it be of the "Christian Nation" proclamation or the cross atop Danforth Chapel, comes off as little more than a thinly-veiled excuse for egocentrism.

Although Danforth Chapel is *theoretically* open to all people, the cross atop the Chapel inevitably has a chilling effect on non-Christians. The cross in effect says to people of other faiths: "You're certainly welcome to use this place for your heathen rituals . . . but just remember who's Boss around here."

Aside from the fact that the display of any single religious symbol over a state building is in itself blatantly unconstitutional, it particularly defeats the entire purpose of this Chapel.

If Danforth is indeed meant for all faiths, equally, the cross must come down.

If it truly not meant for all, the Chapel must come down.

letters

Rape victims not the problem

Editor:

I wish to express my astonishment to the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon. In their community-serving efforts, they sponsored a Self-Defense Week. This is a great idea, but I was appalled when I saw their banner flying over the business fountain. It read "Don't be a rape victim." This advertisement for their outreach was tasteless and its existence is a problem.

The problem lies in its assumption that, if you protect yourself, you won't "be a victim." To most of America, this equation rings true, except to those unfortunate millions of rape victims: one rape every nine minutes. These women and men did not neglect to adequately prepare themselves — they were victims of a heinous crime.

What kind of society do we live in if we must protect and arm ourselves in order not to "be victims." I find this role assignment especially distasteful. Like all

rape victims, I too did not ask for it, choose it or deserve it and there was nothing I could have done to prevent it.

I do appreciate the awareness Pi Sigma Epsilon is demonstrating, but maybe they should concentrate more heavily on the problem, not the victims. I am not suggesting devaluing victims any more than they already are, but I recommend that their signs read, "Don't be a rapist!" This would be much better advertisement and service to our community here at ASU.

I hope Pi Sigma Epsilon will retract the inferences of their sign from the minds of ASU students and faculty. Rape is the problem; victims are the sad outcome. Don't be a propagator of the rape myth. Rape happens and prevention, not protection, is the cure!

Michaela M. Gubbels
Senior, Psychology

Larson position on vests 'outlandish'

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Paul Larson's comments in the article "ASU only school in PAC-10 without vests for police" that appeared in the Thursday, April 13th edition of the *State Press*. It is simply amazing how he can think spending money to keep our police officers safe is "outlandish." Wake up, Paul.

No matter what the students think of the University Police, they are still police officers. Each

and every time any officer is on duty, he or she is putting their life on the line. There is absolutely no reason that these people should not be protected. \$10,000 is a lot of money, but how can you put a dollar value on the price of human life?

The sad part of this whole issue is the political implications. I voted for Paul Larson. If I had known that he felt this way about this subject, it would have

affected my decision. What's more, I find it interesting that he does not want the University to pay the extra money to keep police officers, the people who protect us, safe. But the organization that he represents, and will represent for the next year, chooses to allocate the students funds in some questionable ways. "Outlandish," Paul?

J. Myer
Freshman

Parking bureaucracy inefficient

Editor:

Any person who is affiliated with ASU as a student, faculty or staff member would be outraged at the bureaucracy and obvious inefficiency of the Parking and Transit Service of the University.

In order to change my current parking assignment, I had to wait for 4½ hours in 102 degree heat in front of the Campus Inn building. For more than an hour, the line did not appear to move at all and some people were near a heat stroke until one of the staff assistants was humane enough to relocate us to a shady spot. Even though four service booths were open, it took an average of five to 10 minutes per person to process a parking request.

Of course, it was only true to form that some people had waited for hours only to find out that their requests had to be turned down or that application requirements were not met.

What amazed me the most was that even faculty members were not spared the disgrace of having to stand in line. Does ASU truly believe it can attract excellence in academics if it is not even capable of

handling parking assignments in a professional, fair and efficient manner? Could not the student body expect a better service in light of the overall tuition squeeze we were forced into?

It is about time for ASU to re-evaluate its entire parking system.

First of all, Parking Services needs to be relocated to a bigger building to allow people to wait indoors. Secondly, more employees need to be assigned to the handling of decal requests. Finally, I suggest that some kind of merit system be implemented for the issuance of parking spaces that are in high demand.

Why not go by grade point average, class standing or other academic criteria to give students access to privileged parking facilities? A similar reward system could be used for faculty or staff.

It certainly would serve as a motivational factor and might also alleviate the current hassle of getting a parking assignment.

Bettina Peiers
Junior, Economics



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— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Earlier this year, a woman was walking a main thoroughfare in a suburb north of Chicago. She was going to meet her husband for dinner.

She and her husband have been friends of mine for 30 years. They are two of the most civilized people I've ever known. I never heard either of them say a cruel word about anyone.

The woman didn't reach the restaurant. She was found near an alley, bleeding from severe head wounds. Someone had apparently struck her with a blunt instrument.

She died a few weeks later. Because she never regained consciousness, we can't be certain what happened. But it isn't hard to figure.

Someone probably grabbed for her purse. Out of shock or instinct, she may have resisted. The thief or thieves hit her. It happens often in and around the big cities.

Something else isn't hard to figure. She was walking a short distance from a neighborhood where gangs and drugs are a reality.

So the odds are the blows came from a dopehead needing money for a fix. Few professional criminals ply their trade so stupidly.

A few weeks ago, the wife of another friend of mine was leaving her home in a Chicago neighborhood.

The next thing she remembers, she was in a hospital.

Someone had hit her in the head, apparently with a baseball bat. She suffered terrible injuries but, fortunately, has recovered.

The attack had a profit motive. For clubbing someone, the thug showed a profit of the \$8 in the lady's purse.

Once again, the motive isn't hard to figure. My friends live in a part of the city that is within walking distance of gang and dope territory. It's a typical doper crime. No time for the subtlety. Just bash, grip and run. Getting high, losing the shakes, feeling good, are more urgent than someone's life.

It's happening in Chicago, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and just about every other middle- to big-size city. It has slopped over from the inner cities to the quieter neighborhoods and out into some suburbs.

And what's being done? Well, in Washington, the center of America's journalistic-governmental hot air industry, they are fighting with words. President Bush's new drug czar is carping at the mayor of Washington for not being cooperative about some vague plan for the feds and the locals to get together in a new drug war. The mayor just as vaguely says that isn't true, he'd be happy to cooperate.

More talk. And in the time it takes for them to exchange empty words, another few tons of cocaine move as easily into this

country as clouds drift across the sky.

Much of it will be converted into crack. And some crack users, unable to work for a living, will go out with a lead pipe or a bat and hit defenseless women, or blow a hole in a convenience store clerk.

Queen Nancy urged the nation to "just say no." She could afford so simple-minded a solution. With secret service agents front and rear, nobody was going to slap her on the head.

And while Nancy was saying "say no," her husband's administration was playing footsie with the countries that pump the dope into this country. We were giving them financial aid. It's even believed that some of the Contra leaders — described by Ron as the moral equivalent of our founding fathers — were in the drug business. Maybe I missed something in history, but when did George Washington sell cocaine?

Basically, the war on drugs has been, and will continue to be, a fraud. There aren't enough cops in the cities to deal with all the local peddlers and users. There aren't enough jails to house them.

Part of that problem is the federal government doesn't want to waste money on cities. It can put our billions to better use at the Pentagon. We can blow up the Soviet Union 10 times, but D.C. can't spare a few bucks so a woman can safely meet her husband for dinner.

Part of the problem is the people in Washington who make foreign policy and look at the big picture don't want to offend our friends, the drug-dealing nations.

I don't wish harm to anyone, but their

attitudes might change if a few White House and State Department wives didn't make it to dinner alive.

And part of the problem is the odd notion that we can't use our military against drug merchants.

I'm not suggesting that we have tanks rolling down Dopeville Street, or Marines storming crack houses.

But, is it unthinkable to have Army troops along the Mexican border? Would it be rude to use the Air Force to chase air drug shipments? Would it be an inconvenience to admirals if the Navy searched out drug boats?

As for the crisis in prison space, I've never understood why prisons have to be more expensive to build than luxury housing.

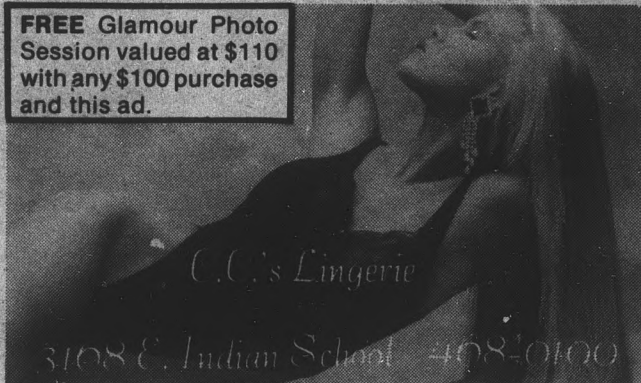
When there are wars, no-frill prison camps are built, simple and cheap. Barracks surrounded by high barbed-wire fences, maybe electrified, with armed guard towers, search lights and mean dogs.

We have vast stretches of useless, remote land in this country, perfectly suitable for prison camps. True, inmates might not learn a useful trade or earn a college degree, and visitors might have a long journey. But life is tradeoffs. The criminals might be unhappy, but nice people will be safer.

So, if we are going to have a genuine war on drugs, we need a new drug slogan. Why doesn't everyone out there drop a post card to the White House with this slogan on it?

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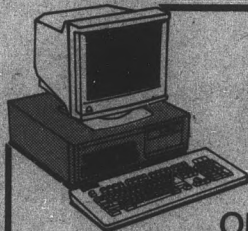


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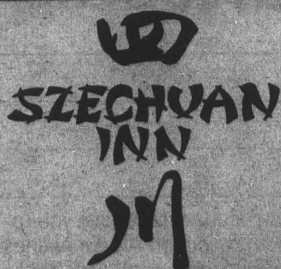


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Mecham's inmate review plan called 'nuts'

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said Friday that former Gov. Evan Mecham's plan to review all the convictions handed down by the state is "nuts" and completely unnecessary.

"I don't know what he's to gain by it," Corbin said. "He's not a lawyer. How would he know what he's looking for?"

Mecham told about 150 ASU students Friday that if he is re-elected in 1990, he will review all the cases of prisoners in the state.

Mecham said a review is in order because one in five prisoners in the state is tried unfairly because the accused cannot afford legal representation.

But when further questioned by students, Mecham said maybe a full review of the cases is not necessary.

"I think a perusal on everybody would be in order," he said. "Because I look and I see the prosecutors I've had something to do with are not interested in justice."

The only other Republican to declare his intentions of running for governor in 1990 is multimillionaire developer J. Fife Symington III.

Symington, 43, entered the race Wednesday with a blistering attack on Mecham and said that he would not back the former governor if Mecham wins the GOP primary.

Mecham, who was invited to speak to students at ASU's College of Law Great Hall by the Student Bar Association, reiterated his claim that the 1988 Senate Court of Impeachment trial that removed him from office was the "biggest farce in the world."

"Impeachment is supposed to be the last resort to get rid of a public official," he said. "Impeachment was not the court of last resort. It was the court of first resort."

ASASU unfair in funding, fraternity member charges

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

An officer of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity claimed Thursday that the Associated Students of ASU Senate discriminated against his group when reviewing a request for funding solely because the organization partakes in social activities.

Warren Brown, associate state director of Phi Beta Sigma, said his organization's request for \$670 to supplement expenditures toward putting on a regional fraternity convention at ASU "met every requirement in the ASASU bylaws" to qualify for student government funding.

But the request was denied by a 7-8 vote because the group is considered a social fraternity.

"There is not a single word (in the ASASU bylaws) about social fraternities not being able to be funded," Brown said.

ASU Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer said the Senate is not obligated to fund social fraternities just because the bylaws do not specifically prohibit appropriations to such groups.

Niemeyer said student government appropriations should not go to any social fraternity activity because indirectly the funding will be supporting a social event.

Brown also claims the rights of his organization have been violated and that legal routes of dealing with a discrimination case are being examined.

"This is a blatant example of discrimination," Brown said. "These senators have a personal bias and prejudice

Brown

against social fraternities and they failed to judge the merits of our request."

But Sen. Mike Pressendo of the College of Public Programs said Phi Beta Sigma's request for funding lacks merit because the proposed event would not further career or educational opportunities of students at ASU.

Pressendo, who like Niemeyer is opposed to funding fraternities, said he does not want to establish a precedent in the Senate of "underwriting the greek system" with student government funds.

"The Senate has to be consistent in its appropriations to clubs and organizations," Pressendo said. "I just do not feel comfortable in funding social fraternities."

However, Brown contends that the senate has not been consistent in its funding decisions.

Brown, who claims that his fraternity, a predominantly black organization that is one of eight national black fraternities, is comparable to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which received funding from ASASU.

"Senators just do not know a damn about our organization," Brown said. "We are a public service organization. We do some social things like all organizations do."

But Niemeyer asserts that Brown cannot draw a parallel between his fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta.

"Members of Delta Sigma Theta swore up and down to us that they were not a social organization," Niemeyer said. "They gave us literature and it is apparent that they are strictly a public service organization."

Sen. Yousef Hashimi of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said the Senate's decision to deny Phi Beta Sigma funding was "hypocritical."

Mecham said his attorneys have found an early 1900s impeachment trial in Alabama that was overturned and plan to use that case to help him overturn his impeachment conviction in an appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court.

He said that he "could live without challenging the impeachment." But he added that if he does not challenge his conviction, lawmakers might assume they can oust any public official through impeachment without reason.

Mecham is expected to appear before the Arizona Supreme Court in May and said he plans to take his appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Mecham was impeached April 4, 1988, on charges that he misused a protocol fund and attempted to block an investigation into an alleged death threat made by then-Mecham aide Lee Watkins against Mecham's former legislative liaison, Donna Carlson.

On April 4, 1989, one year after his impeachment conviction, Mecham announced that he will attempt a sixth run for the state's highest office in 1990.

Mecham, who spoke for about 30 minutes, answered questions from students for the remaining time in the hour-long session.

One student asked Mecham if his sixth bid for the governorship was in the best interest of the state and the Republican party.

"The party isn't just a few office holders," he said. "It isn't the chairman of the party. The party is about 800,000 Republicans throughout the state. It is the majority of them who will make that decision."

State GOP chairman Burton Kruglick has urged Mecham not to run again. Kruglick told Mecham in a letter written two weeks ago that the state's Republicans "might be better served" if someone other than Mecham ran.

Chapel

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just another incident."

Ortiz said taking down the cross on Danforth Chapel is just another example of the ongoing discrimination against Christians.

"We dare not restrict the rights of atheists or philosophers," she said. "But we easily restrict the rights of Judeo-Christianity."

"If it were any other symbol but a symbol of Jesus Christ and Judeo-Christianity, we probably wouldn't even be talking about it. No other symbol of any modern religion seems to offend like the cross."

Valentine said she considers faith and spirituality a very important part of life.

"This is not an anti-religion proposal," she said. "This is a pro-multi-faith proposal. No person believing in (a religion) other than Christianity should be made to be uncomfortable."

The motion was introduced by Randel Helms, an English professor and chairman of the Physical Plant Committee. If the proposal is approved, the faculty Senate will forward it to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for final approval.

The Faculty Senate also would recommend that Nelson take action to change the name of Danforth Chapel to Danforth Interfaith Center.

Built in 1948 with \$15,000 in private funds, the chapel is one of several Danforth Chapels on university campuses across the country.

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Drama

Different ending in each performance

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Theater buffs looking for something new and different, take note: When you arrive at Drama City to see Jim Leonard Jr.'s new play April 19-23, you probably won't see the same show each night.

That's because Leonard's play, commissioned a year ago by the Circle Repertory Theatre in New York City, is a work-in-progress and will be re-written after each performance depending on how audiences react, as they are asked to remain after the performance for a discussion.

"The work we're doing is centered on the acting and the script, rather than other production qualities," said Leonard.

As of last fall, Leonard joined the Department of Theater as Playwright-in-residence, and stresses that this style of producing is very "New York."

"We're doing a staged reading of a new play, I spend a couple of weeks re-writing, we produce it as a work-in-progress, and then determine if it will be included in the following season," Leonard said.

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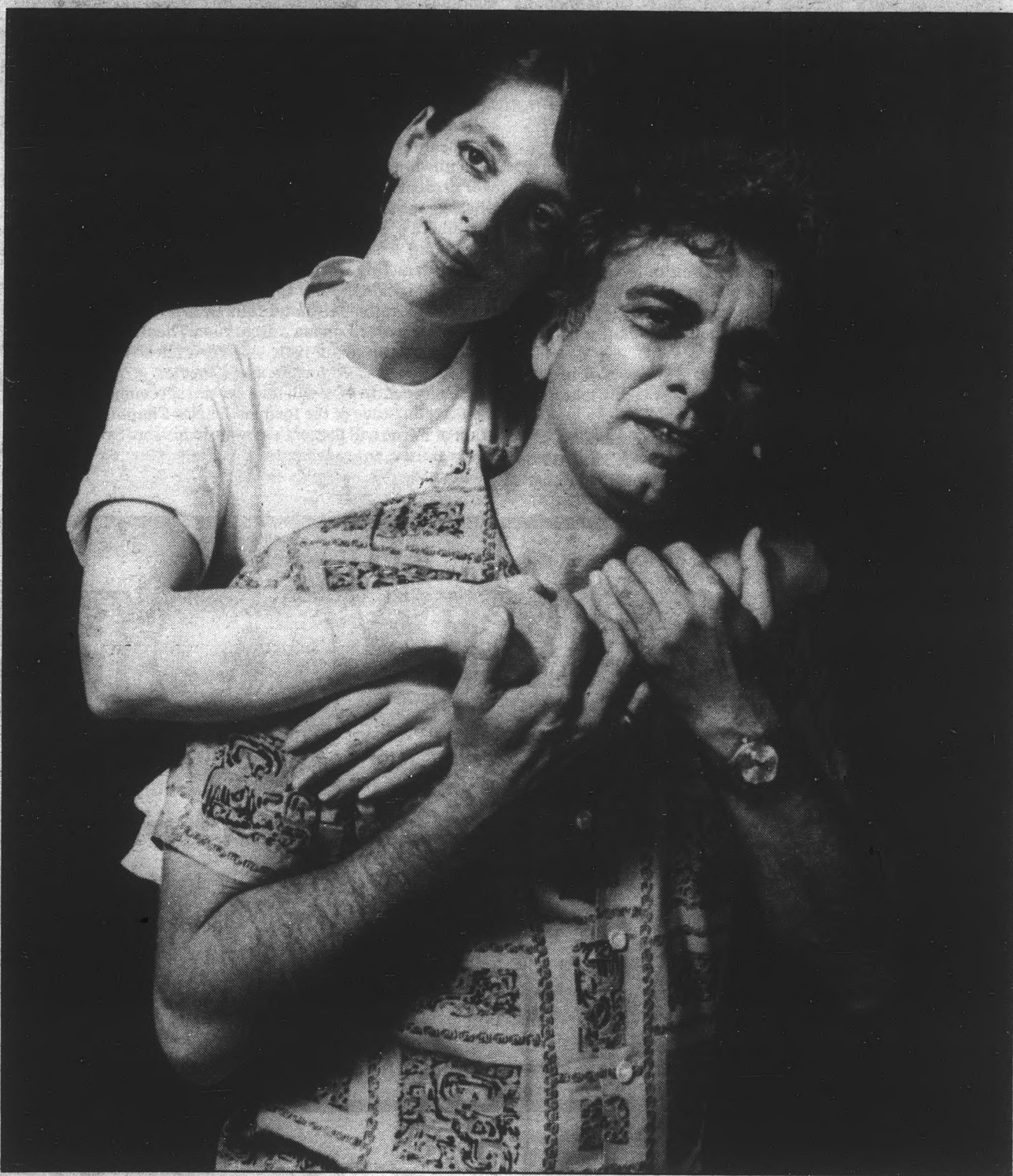
— Jim Leonard

The play, once titled "Like Family," takes place in the backyard of a California home in the 1980s. A divorced man (David Colosimo) comes home to spend time with his father (James Yeater), mother (Carol Tomas) and little girl (Amanda Riske).

Not only does he bring his non-English-speaking girlfriend (Darlene Dantes) with him, but he meets up with his old college buddy (Steve Mastroieni) and his wife (Katie McFadzen), who seem to have the perfect marriage.

"It's really about the conflict between the man and his father and the kind of job each of them is doing at being a father; neither are doing very well," Leonard said. "No matter how kids are raised, some part of them resents their parents, and those same kids are never quite what their parents expected them to be."

Performance times are 8:00 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and are available through Gammage, all Dillard's ticket outlets, and at the Drama City box office one hour prior to performances.



Jenine (Katie McFadzen) and Phil (Steve Mastroieni) are the happy couple in "Hope's Family," an original play by Jim Leonard, Jr. produced by ASU Theatre at Drama City.

Kaiser — determined to live rock 'n' roll lifestyle

By MISH TELL
State Press

Brett Kaiser, lead vocalist for the local rock-and-rollers "Kaiser," wears leopard bikini underwear.

Appearing through the zipper slits of his gray jumpsuit, he parades on Desperados' stage with a dominant strut as his long, bushy hair waves behind him.

But he has a right to.

Kaiser, Arizona's leading rock 'n' roll band, whose local fans don't mind following them from bar to bar, is an extraordinary musical outfit that has no business being

anywhere but on the stage of sold-out arenas.

Concentrating on original songs, getting the crowd to participate in their music and keeping a tight closeness among the members of the band, these native New Yorkers affectionately now Arizonans, know what it takes to make music rock.

But every band must pay its dues.

In a recent interview, Brett Kaiser gave insight to what makes the band Kaiser tick in the hustle bustle business of the music world as well as a view into the band's history.

"The band (originally Cheetah) was started by me, my

brother Bruce (guitarist) and Pistol Pete Kelly (drums.) We started back in '80 (in New York), opening for bands like Twisted Sister," Kaiser said. "We kicked around and I got an offer. For two years we played the tri-state area (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut). We opened for a band called Madam X."

Kaiser left Cheetah to tour as lead vocalist with Madam X supporting the album "We Reserve the Right" and capturing the limelight on MTV with two videos.

"They (Madam X) liked the way I performed and sang, and they gave me the opportunity to go on the road," Kaiser said. "I thought it was a chance I couldn't pass by because the best way to learn how to do something is to just do it."

"I learned how to sing and perform with Madam X. A lot of bands these days come out with albums and they sound great on the albums. But, when you see them live, there's just nothing there 'cause they don't know what its like to give the people what they want. You learn."

And learning how to read a crowd, even in the dirtiest of bar scenes, has lead Kaiser to gain a certain shrewdness or intelligence in realizing what a crowd wants from a band.

According to Kaiser, that's one of the most important elements in performing.

"Over the years that I've played," Kaiser began, "in almost every bar from New York to Arizona or California, every dive I've stood in about 3 inches of pee and beer — you learn from places like that what people get off on; what they don't like, and what they do like."

But Kaiser needed something more than what Madam X offered. He eventually broke away from Madam X and went back to New York to begin a band that held a personal meaning — playing with his brother Bruce.

"I loved being in Madam X," he began. "I thought it was a great learning experience. My voice got 10 times more powerful, (but) I felt it wasn't for me."

"I wanted to do something — something I always wanted — was to play with my brother. So, I went back to start my roots, and that's when Kaiser was formed. Bruce and I wrote something like 20 originals. We found a bass player, who shall remain nameless, and moved to Arizona."

And that's when Kaiser arrived in the Grand Canyon State for the first time.



Kaiser

Chaplin centennial celebrated around world

(AP) —

Few film stars were as internationally acclaimed as Charlie Chaplin, and the anniversary of his 100th birthday will be commemorated by those who still cherish his memory and his art with events around the world.

"Charlot's Year" has begun at the wine-growing village of Corsier-Sur-Vevey, Switzerland, as it prepares to honor the Little Tramp with a string of festivities.

"Charlot" is the name French-speaking fans gave the world-famous comedian, who died on Christmas Day in 1977 after spending a quarter of a century at Corsier.

Festivities will officially begin in Vevey, the Lake Geneva town just below hillside Corsier, on April 16, the day Chaplin was born in London in 1889.

Swiss President Jean-Pascal Delamuraz is scheduled to attend a ceremony naming a "Square Chaplin," which already features an almost lifesize statue of the Little Tramp, his movie character with the bowler hat, mustache and walking stick.

Chaplin, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1975, and his wife, Oona, often strolled along the nearby lake after buying English-language newspapers.

Jean-Charles Kollros, a spokesman for the ceremony, said Sophia Loren is expected at the event. She starred in Chaplin's last movie in 1967, "A Countess From Hong Kong."

Kollros also said that Lady Oona is not in good health. She continues to reside at the Manoir de Ban, the 18th-century manor above Corsier that Chaplin purchased in 1953.

After the square-naming ceremony, some 1,000 people, mostly children, are to march in a festive parade from Vevey to Corsier, where more celebrations are to take place under a huge circus tent holding 2,500 people. The tent is set up on "Place Chaplin," a sprawling meadow between Corsier's 18th-century chateau and the village hall.

Meanwhile, in London, the Museum of the Moving Image will present "The Worlds of Charlie Chaplin," an exhibit of photographs, documents and artifacts in honor of "Lambeth's Favorite Son." The National Film Theater is presenting a series of Chaplin's major works along with movies depicting world events at the time.

On his birthday, "City Lights" — the story of a tramp who befriends a millionaire and falls in love with a blind girl — will be shown at London's Dominion Theatre, the site of its original premiere in 1931. A live orchestra will perform Chaplin's own score for the silent movie.

In Hollywood, there will be a special screening and party at the Chaplin Stage of the former Charles Chaplin Studios. The Walk of Fame will present a plaque to his son, Sydney, during a ceremony to rededicate Chaplin's star on Hollywood Boulevard.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York will present, "Chaplin: A Centennial Celebration," which includes a gallery exhibit and a two-week film retrospective.

In Frankfurt, Germany, the Old Opera House screened "The Circus" — a 1928 movie about a tramp who takes refuge from the police in a circus — and a retrospective of his work will be shown in Munich. An international conference will be held in Paris, during which Chaplin's daughter, Geraldine, will receive a decoration from the French Minister of Culture.

"A Woman of Paris," which Chaplin directed in 1923, will be screened with "How to Make Movies" (an unfinished film he made around 1918) at the Cinematheque in Portugal. Japanese television will have a musical tribute on April 16.

NRK-Radio in Norway will have a 45-minute special, "Charlie Chaplin — The Clown Who Chastised," and a program consisting of his own soundtrack music.

Key Video will release the Charlie Chaplin Centennial Collection, including all his commercial films from 1918's "A Dog's Life" through 1957's "A King in New York."

Other events in Switzerland, scheduled between April 16 and May 20, include showings of some of his films, beginning with 1952's "Limelight," a disco dance, a concert featuring music written by Chaplin and performances by some of Europe's best-known comics.

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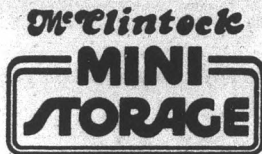


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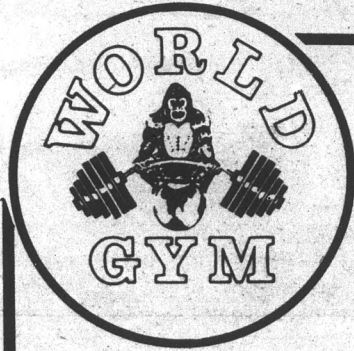


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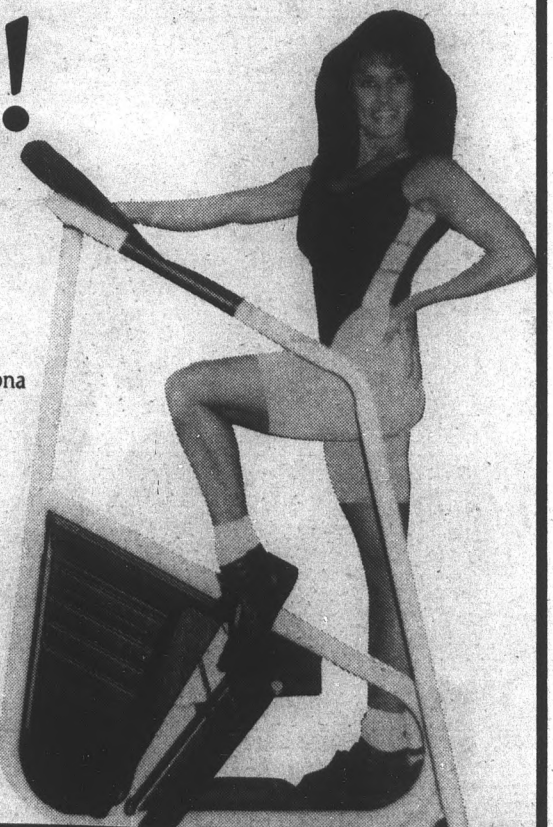
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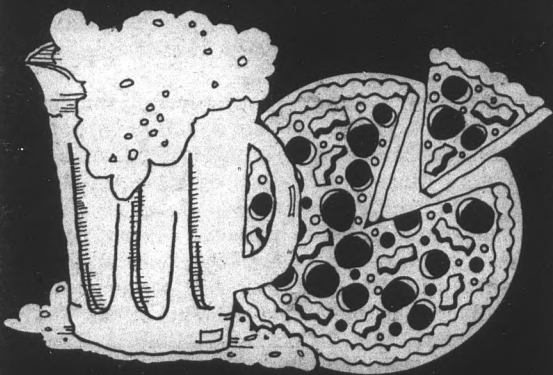
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Kaiser

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"While I was in Madam X, I made good acquaintances with the clubs and the club owners that I played in because I knew one day (I'd be back), he said. "Like Jackie Gleason said, 'You meet the same people on the way up as you do on the way down — so never burn your bridges.' So, I came back with Kaiser and we hooked up with Rockers." (A rock club that has been defunct in Phoenix for some time.)

Kaiser hit the music scene here in Phoenix, which included opening up for the national act Motorhead. But band splits happened, and the Kaiser boys found their way on a bus back to New York, where they happened to find old time friend Mikey (Mike Edwards) who became the band's new bass player.

"We kicked around for six or seven months (in New York) until the band was tight enough," Kaiser said.

"This is the band I wanted to make," Kaiser said. "Being with my brother and Pete — we all grew up together — and

Mike, who was a neighborhood friend.

"When we're on stage, the way we look and the way we act is really the way we are. I mean, we have a great time on stage. The people (audience) pick that up. I don't like looking at a band that (when they are on stage) they're trying to kick such big ass that they forget about the crowd and if we make a mistake . . . so what. I think it's funny. Kaiser is the band I've always wanted to make. I feel comfortable."

And feeling comfortable on stage is what makes Kaiser's vocal performance natural and enduring.

"Madam X was such a pressure," he said. "It was too much. A lot of ego."

"Madam X could have been huge, but we weren't marketed right. Now I know, so this time, when we go for the (record) deal, I know the ropes. I've been studying the business for a while (and) you learn pretty fast," he said.

Kaiser's song list predominantly consists of original music,

but to adhere to the club regulations, the crowd will hear a cover song or two; especially one cranking version of Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone."

"We may do cover songs but we only do that because the clubs pay us more," he said. "And the people like to dance (to cover music.) But now, people want to hear our stuff more than the (cover songs). We've been playing around long enough that they've (Kaiser followers) started learning our songs."

But concentrating on original music, and working as a team to produce top quality songs is the life line to Kaiser's chemistry.

"My brother and I write all the music," he said. "This is another thing about Kaiser. I'll write all the parts but it's just a base for (the band). Everybody puts in, that's why the songs are so good because everybody puts their own part into the song which is important."

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QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 30 years after beginning a television career that led to a starring role in the campy "Lost in Space," Mark Goddard is back in his hometown of Scituate as host of a weekly cable show.

Goddard played Maj. Don West, an earnest spaceship pilot who played straight man to the devious Dr. Smith, in the CBS series from 1965 to 1968. Some independent stations still carry reruns of the show, which has charmed some fans of retro-entertainment with its outdated special effects and moralistic plots.

"People want to talk about the show, and that's fine and you don't want to burst anyone's bubble . . . but 'Lost in Space' I was not proud of," Goddard said in an

interview published Saturday in The Patriot Ledger of Quincy. "On a scale of one to 10 as an actor, on 'Lost in Space' I was a one."

After that series, he worked as an agent and spent much of the 1970s as a self-described "househusband" to his second wife, actress Susan Anspach. Except for a few guest spots, he didn't return to acting until 1978, when he performed for a year on Broadway as Lisa Minnelli's lover in "The Act."

Last year, Goddard decided to return to his hometown, 30 miles south of Boston, and to finish college. He produces his own Saturday morning show for young people on Continental Cablevision called "Not So Strictly Speaking."

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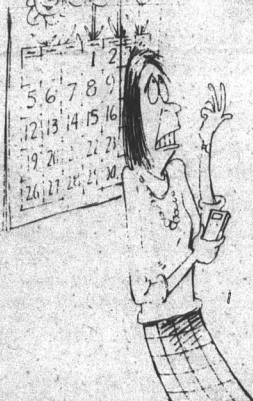
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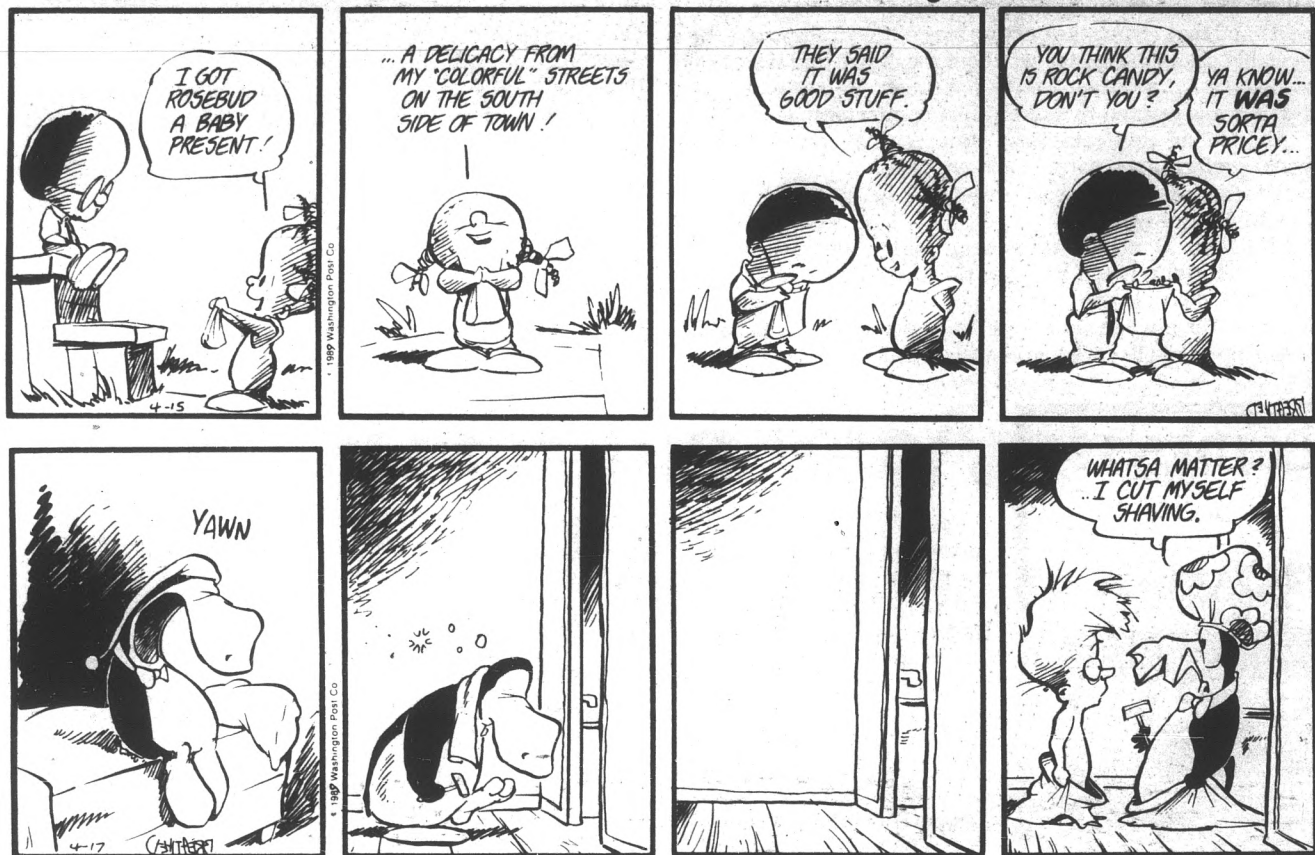
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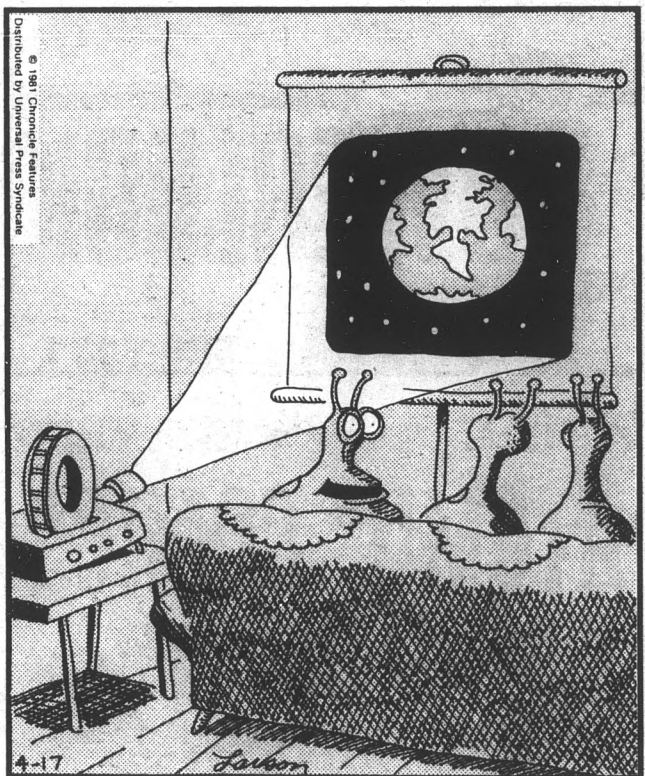
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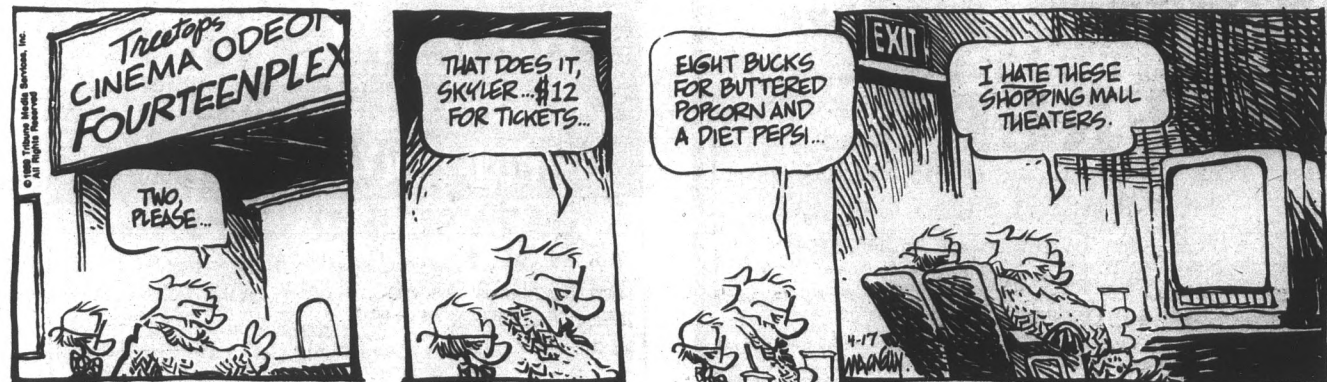
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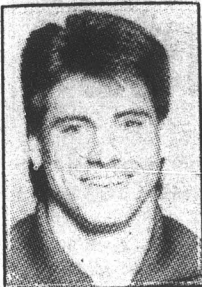
"Stand back, everybody. He thinks he's a frog."

Two Sun Devils earn accolades at national meet

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — All-America honors were bestowed on two of three ASU male gymnasts vying for individual NCAA titles Saturday.

Sun Devil sophomore Jody Newman seized the floor exercise title with a 9.85 score, beating Iowa's Ted Haynes by .025.



Linne

Newman said he was worried that New Mexico's Chad Fox, who scored a 9.9 in preliminaries, would top his score.

"Chad Fox is known for his floor routine," Newman said. "But once those bobbles (in his performance) came, I knew I had it."

"It feels the best — I'm so excited and it really hasn't even hit me yet."

Newman said he was confident he could win the title if he executed his routine well. In March, he hit his routine during the Pac-10 Championships.

"I scored a 9.9 at Berkeley (Calif.), so I knew I could do it again," he said.

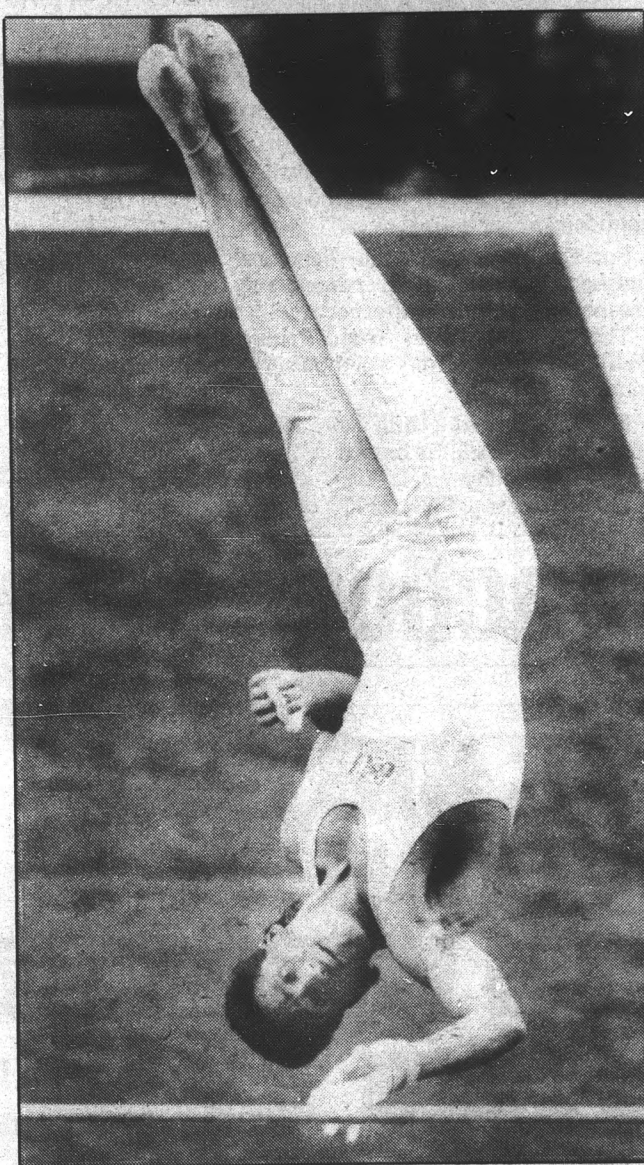
ASU coach Don Robinson said Newman performed a clean routine, which gave him the edge over the other gymnasts.

"The competition was really tough," Robinson said. "Jody had a perfect routine. He performed a difficult routine and only had a fraction of a hop at the end of his set."

Senior Paul Linne received All-America honors for the third time in his ASU career. Linne tied for sixth place with a 9.1 score on the high bar to qualify for the accolade.

"I'm happy to be an All-American," Linne said. "I did my

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Sun Devil gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi performs a one arm pinger Friday during the NCAA Championships.

Newman bound for Romania represents USA

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — While many of the members of the ASU men's gymnastic team are relaxing after the NCAA Championship meet this weekend, Sun Devil Jody Newman and Coach Don Robinson are on a flight to Ploesti, Romania.

Newman said it was a big surprise when he found out he would be performing at the Romanian Invitational. The Wednesday through Friday meet features two representatives from each of the participating European countries.

But Newman said he knew such an honor was in his future.

"I expected it to happen sometime, but I didn't know when," the sophomore said. "I'm just glad it's now. I can get some international experience early."

Robinson said that for Newman to be considered to compete with top-caliber athletes is a great honor.

"He's one of the up-and-coming gymnasts," Robinson said. "He has impressed a lot of people or he wouldn't be going."

"The excitement of being an international gymnast will do him a world of good."

Newman is preparing himself to be a member of the 1992 Olympic team, and said competing in Romania will help to fulfill his dream.

"To go to the Olympics has been my main goal throughout my whole career," he said. "This is a big stepping stone. The trip also serves as compensation for 15 years of training."

"I'm hoping to have fun and do my best. I don't know how I



Newman

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Baseball team avoids Bruin sweep behind Manahan's bat

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

ASU coach Jim Brock's fear of a "coach's nightmare weekend" was realized when the Sun Devils lost two straight to last-place UCLA, but the Devils awoke from the bad dream with a 5-4 victory over the Bruins on Sunday.

Coupled with an Arizona sweep of California, ASU (34-12 overall, 15-6 Six-Pac) traded its one-game lead in the standings for a second-place one-game deficit.

Brock said last week that after the emotionally charged Stanford series, the Devils might not be sharp on the road against the lowly Bruins.

He was right. "I felt that we got kind of fat and sassy and complacent," Brock said. "Some of the things that have helped us be a good ballclub

all year — the intensity that we have played with, the enthusiasm and excitement, the electricity that this ballclub has generated so many times — just was not there (Friday and Saturday)."

ASU lost the first two games of the series by scores of 4-2 and 7-6. After the second, Brock had the team run for a half an hour, and then gave them a heavy dose of the sometimes-hard-to-swallow Brock tonic.

The remedy brought the patients out of intensive care.

"I got on them really hard (Saturday night)," Brock said, "and I thought they came back (Sunday) and while they didn't play brilliantly, they got the job done."

"They manufactured runs, and the intensity was definitely outstanding. I'm very pleased with the turnaround."

Dan Rumsey put the Devils ahead 1-0 with

his first hit of the series in the second inning, a solo home run to right field.

With runners at first and second for ASU in the fifth, Bruin third baseman Scott Kline fielded John Finn's sacrifice bunt attempt and threw it into right field, scoring two runs for a 3-0 lead. Anthony Manahan, who collected eight hits in the series, then singled home Finn to make it 4-0, ASU.

UCLA got one run in the fifth inning on a Robby Kataroff double and a Joe Wolfe single. In the sixth, ASU starter Rusty Kilgo tired, and was knocked out of the game as four straight Bruin hits and a sacrifice fly tied the score at 4-4.

In the ASU seventh, Finn was hit by a pitch, went to third on a Manahan single, and scored on a Kevin Higgins sacrifice fly to give ASU a 5-4 lead.

Senior lefthander David Cassidy, making

only his sixth appearance of the season, first in relief and first in a Six-Pac game, entered the game in the eighth inning with two outs and UCLA's tying run on second base.

Cassidy then retired the last four Bruin hitters in order to nail down the save.

Dave Alexander (11-2), who relieved Kilgo, was credited with the win.

Brock said the Devils will need another effective pitcher down the stretch, and they are now entering "Cassidy's time of year."

"I don't think we should be shocked at what David did (Sunday)," Brock said. "He's that good a pitcher and he's done that under pressure for four years at Arizona State."

"He benefits from the pressure and importance of a ballgame. He was in a very tough situation (Sunday) and made one brilliant pitch after another."

McHugh takes initiative with five notable basketball preps

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

ASU women basketball head coach Maura McHugh has said she wants to build a basketball program that can contend for a national championship.

McHugh took a step in that direction as the Sun Devils signed two more players to national letters of intent to play basketball at ASU. That brings the total to five players the Sun Devils signed this year, as three players signed in the early signing period.

"What makes this different is that we signed five quality players," said assistant coach Bob Clark. "It's not like we went out and signed players to use up a scholarship."

"We're looking forward to having all the players we signed contribute."

Over the weekend the Devils received the letters of intent from Laura Miele and Monique Ambers.

Miele, a 5-11 guard/foward, averaged 14 points, six rebounds and five assists while prepping for Christ the King High School in Middle Village, New York.

A native of Elmhurst, New York, Miele was the Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year for the State of New York, while also being selected to the *New York Daily News* and *Newsday's* first-team all-city squads.

"Laura is an off-guard who can shoot from outside as well as post up," McHugh said. "She has excellent basketball savvy and is an excellent addition to our program."

Ambers, a 6-4 center, tallied 13 points and 10 rebounds a game during her senior campaign at James Logan High School in Union City, California.

The Hayward, California native earned first-team All-

Mission Valley Athletic Conference, All-East Bay, and All-Alameda County accolades while leading Logan to a 24-5 mark this season.

"Monique possesses outstanding potential and a great inside game," McHugh said. "She is a power forward that runs the floor well and has solid basketball techniques."

During the fall signing period ASU signed Lisa Salzman, Crystal Cobb and Jovanne Smith.

Salzman heads the lists of signees for the Devils, averaging 18.7 points and 18.5 rebounds. She led John Muir High School in Pasadena, California, to the state tournament for the first time in the school's history.

The 6-3 center was named Pacific League Player of the Year, and San Gabriel Valley co-Player of the Year by the *Pasadena Star News*. Salzman was also an All-San Gabriel Valley pick by the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Lisa is a strong player who excels on the boards," McHugh said. "She's very intense and comes from a very successful program, as well as being an excellent student."

"I was very impressed on the things that coach McHugh said," Salzman said, who boasts an impressive 3.67 GPA. "After I visited ASU I canceled my other trips, because I didn't want to waste other people's time."

Cobb, a 5-7 guard from Gurnee, Illinois, averaged 25 points, 7.8 rebounds and 6.0 assists while becoming the first

player in school history to eclipse the 2,000 point scoring plateau. She finished with 2,011 points at Warren Township High School.

In addition, Cobb earned first-team all-conference and third-team all-state honors named by the *Chicago Sun Times*.

"Her forte is pushing the ball up the court and to penetrate the lane," McHugh said. "Crystal has the ability to play point and off-guard positions and possesses solid basketball instincts."

Smith, a 5-11 forward, averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds for Mercy High School in San Francisco, California. She was the most valuable player of the 'Sweet 16 Shootout' and was named the Bay Area Player of the Year by the *San Francisco Examiner*.

In addition, Miele, Cobb and Smith were honorable mention selections by *USA Today*. While Salzman, Smith and Ambers were all named to *Cal-Hi Sports Golden 50*.

"This group of recruits is the key towards developing our program for the 1990's," McHugh said. "This is a great class both on the court and in the classroom."

"They all come from winning programs and should be immediate assets to our program."

A point that Salzman agrees with.

"They say when you go on a recruiting trip, that when you reach the school that fits you best you'll know when you get there," Salzman said. "Well I knew ASU was the school for me when I visited."

"And I just can't wait to get out there and play."



Salzman

Gymnasts

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best at that particular time and moment."

The two gymnasts who performed ahead of Linne, Illinois' David Zeddies and Houston Baptist's Miguel Rubio, scored a 9.875 and a 9.95, respectively.

Linne had scored a perfect "10" in the event and earned a 9.8 in preliminaries. Linne's performance looked as if it would surpass the other scores, but during his routine his left hand slipped from the bar.

"Paul came down with such force on his full-twisting geinger that he lost his grip," ASU assistant coach Scott Barclay said.

Christian Rohde suffered a similar mishap.

The Sun Devil demonstrated skill on the pommel horse on the way to what seemed to be a flawless routine. But seconds before his dismount, he suffered a break in his routine.

"I was doing a magyar travel out of a triple back moore on one pommel and I slipped," the sophomore said.

Rohde finished ninth in the country with a 8.45 score and did not qualify for All-America honors by placing in the top six.

"I'm just glad I got a chance to see what it's like so I will know how to prepare for it next year," Rohde said. "There was a lot more pressure (at the meet) than I thought, that's for sure. It was pretty intense."

Robinson said All-America honors lie ahead in Rohde's future.

"I had a coach tell me that Christian swings better than anybody," he said. "He's got the tools, he just has to have the confidence."

Sun Devils Newman and sophomore Licurgo Diaz-Sandi finished 10th and 17th, respectively, in the all-around competition Saturday afternoon.

The optional scores from Friday's competition were combined with Saturday's compulsories to provide an overall total.

Newman earned a 52.10 score for six events to add to his 55.60 optional total. He moved up from the No. 19 spot, which he held on Friday.

Diaz-Sandi, who finished 25th on Friday, was not one of the

top 24 all-arounders who qualified for Saturday's competition. However, four gymnasts dropped out of the meet because of injuries, advancing Diaz-Sandi to the No. 21 spot.

"I didn't achieve what I wanted — I wanted to get a 57 (score)," Diaz-Sandi said, about Friday's optional competition. "My goal all year was to place in the top 10 at the NCAAs."

Diaz-Sandi scored a 55.55 during the optional contest and added a 49.00 compulsory score to move up to No. 17.

"I was expecting more, but I did my best and I didn't give up," Diaz-Sandi said.

After battling mononucleosis prior to the meet, and then injuring his knee on Wednesday, Diaz-Sandi said he needed more time to train for the meet.

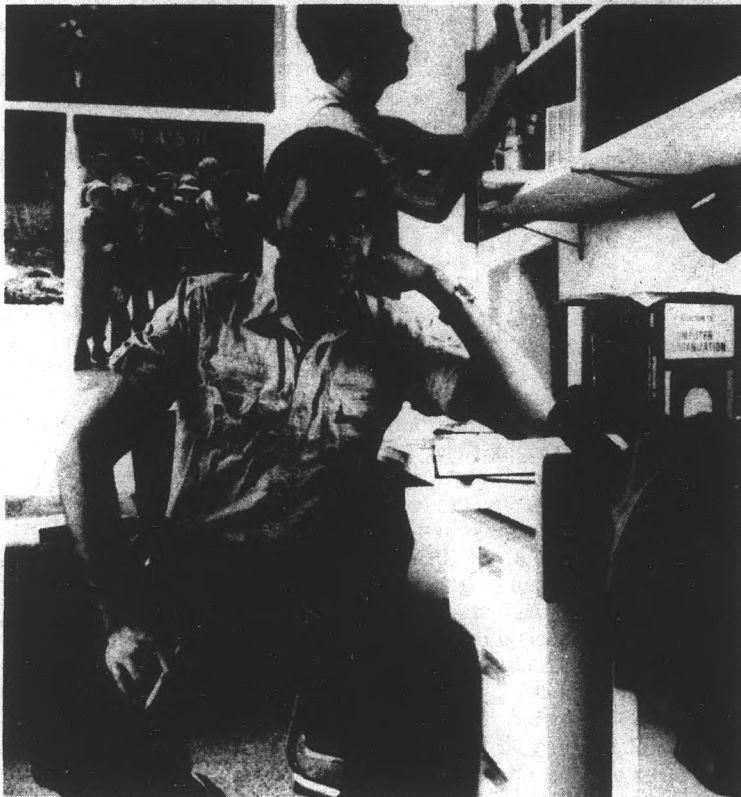
"It's not that I had to get back in shape, I had to get my confidence back," he said. "I can beat these guys anytime."

Diaz-Sandi said he executed all of the big tricks in his routines, it was the basic maneuvers that prevented him from scoring higher.



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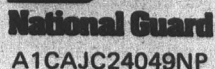
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Suns retire Westphal's number

PHOENIX (AP) — Paul Westphal, who played six of his 12 NBA seasons for the Phoenix Suns and is the franchise's fourth-leading all-time scorer, had his number retired Saturday night.

A white banner bearing Westphal's surname in purple and No. 44 in orange was unfurled from the rafters of the Arizona Veterans' Memorial Coliseum during a halftime ceremony of the Suns' game with San Antonio.

It's only the fourth number retired in

from high school to the pros to pay tribute to him.

"I never expect a night like this when I played in the NBA. It's just a great honor," said the 38-year-old Westphal,

who is in his first year as a Suns assistant and is being groomed to be the team's next head coach in 1991-92. "It's a tremendous gesture on the part of the Suns and I'm grateful for them for making this happen. It's been the best years of my life."

Westphal, a 6-foot-4 guard, was Boston's first-round draft pick out of Southern Cal in 1972 and played three seasons with the Celtics before being traded to Phoenix on May 23, 1975, for Charlie Scott.

Westphal led the Suns in scoring for five straight seasons and guided the team to the NBA finals in 1975-76, where Phoenix lost to Boston in six games.

The Suns traded Westphal to Seattle on June 3, 1980, for Dennis Johnson.

Newman

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will compare with everyone else."

The biggest benefit of competing in Romania, Newman said, is the exposure, which is important to being successful in gymnastics.

Newman said his scores during his freshman year reflected the fact that he was not well known in the sport.

"I didn't have a name," he said. "The important thing in college gymnastics is to have a name for yourself."

"I have a name now — more than I did last year. Sometimes I feel I'm doing the same things now that I did last year, but I'm getting a higher score for them."

Even though he was chosen to represent the United States in Romania, Newman said he should not be considered the nation's best.

"If I'm going to be looked up to, I would want to be just among the elite gymnasts," he said.

Robinson said that in time, Newman could be the best in the country.

"When he wins it all, then he can say he's a national champion," Robinson said Saturday. "Then he will be an All-American on floor exercise."

During the NCAA individual finals Saturday evening, Newman went on to take top honors on floor exercise.

Although Newman initially became involved in gymnastics for the fun of it, by the age of 10 he was beating the

competition, he said.

"I'd have to say that I'm talented," he said. "I see some people working twice as hard, but are not as good."

The 1987 Redan High School graduate from Stone Mountain, Ga., trained at the Atlanta Flairs private gym.

The Romanian meet will be the second one Newman has been to out of the United States. Canada was the first.

"I'm excited, hopefully it will be fun," he said. "(But) I'm not looking forward to the plane trip."

Robinson, who has travelled to several countries with his top gymnasts, said he is looking forward to another opportunity to visit a foreign country.

"It's been one of my goals to be an international coach," he said. "I've always wanted to visit a communist country."

I've been to Budapest, Hungary. Romania is supposed to be a lot different and more austere."

Toilet paper was not the only essential element Robinson said he was told to bring to Romania. A note pad is important for conversation since everything is bugged, he said.

Robinson said he also gets nervous when he sees guards with Uzi machine guns at the airport. He said he was once fearful that in Hungary the guards would mistake the USA symbol on his back for a target.

"I love the opportunity to see how other societies live," Robinson said. "When I return I always say, 'I'm glad to be an American.'"

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PERSONALS

AAAA DELTA Chi Rush BBQ and water volleyball Saturday, April 22 at the house. Call Sean at 921-3815 for details.

AAA RUSH Dinner: Meet the men of Phi Sigma Kappa this Wednesday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

AARON FRANK: Too bad things couldn't have worked out different Saturday. No hard feelings. Talk to you soon. Marnie.

AEPI JOHN K.- Thanks for keeping me sane! Without you I'd be... wait, what would I be?! If you need me, call Kelly.

ATTENTION: PRE-RUSH bar-b-que at Delta Sigma Phi Thursday, April 20th at 5:30. All welcome. For more info call 967-9905.

CHI-O AMY E.- Just wanted to tell you that I love you tons, my buddy! Deanna.

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CHI-O JULIA Neil: You have been the greatest roommate! I'll miss you so much next year! We'll always be best friends! Love, Tara.

CHI-O JULIA N. and Karen G.- I'm looking forward to this summer! We'll have lots of fun! Love, Mindy.

CHI-O KRISTEN H., Shannon P., and Linda P.- Just wanted to let my future roommate and suitmates know how excited I am to live together on the floor next year. We are going to have a blast! Oh, and don't forget the luau picture-is going in the bathroom. Ha! Love you guys, Deanna.

CHI-O LAURA: Looking forward to being roomies in the fall. Let's make it an experience to remember! Kim.

CHI-O LAURA L.- Thanks for lunch and everything! You made my week! Luv, Mo.

CHI-O LAURA Larwin: Hope you had a great time at the formal! (Dah! No more couch action, please!) I'll explain later! Love dot, Mindy.

CHI OMEGA Deanna, I love you honey! T.M.

CHI OMEGA Christine. Just wanted to tell you that you're awesome! Love Kristen.

CHI OMEGA Laura: I wonder if it's only chilly on the row!!! Gotcha! Jilly.

CHI OMEGA would like to welcome our chapter visitor Beth Stathos! We hope you have a great week.

CHI-O'S TARA Vergamini, Michelle Neilson, and Julia Stein: You guys are great! Thanks for everything last week! Love, Jill.

CLIFTON: ARE you going with me to mint julep or what? Jules.

CRASH: IN answer to your question of 4/14, the trick is to limit conversation to the three "H's"- Holdish, hockey, and Henry... John Henry, that is! B.G.

CRASH: WHAT'S the deal with your penchant for geometric right love triangles? You know, the kind where one angle is right, and the other two are too small to know it. Bam.

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HEY CHI-O'S: Thanks for everything this year. I've had a great time and I owe it all to you! Love, Mary.

KAPPA SIGMA and Alpha Phi- Saturday night was great! Thanks ya'll for having us over! The Pledges of Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA CHI- The happy hour was amazing!! Thanks for inviting us! The Pledges of Sigma Kappa.

PERSONALS

SIGMA KAPPA Boondockers: Thanks for a great time!! The Salt River may never be the same again!!

TARA: I will miss being roomies next year! Have a blast at Plantation. Jules.

THANK YOU St. Jude. M.O.

TO PAIGE Bingham and Brian Roper: E.M.B. with chopsticks! Love, Marta and Aukman.

TRI DELTS- Thanks for the words of encouragement when we really needed it. Sigma Kappa.

TRI DELTS- The Sundae party was great! Thanks for the welcome to ASU! The pledges of Sigma Kappa.

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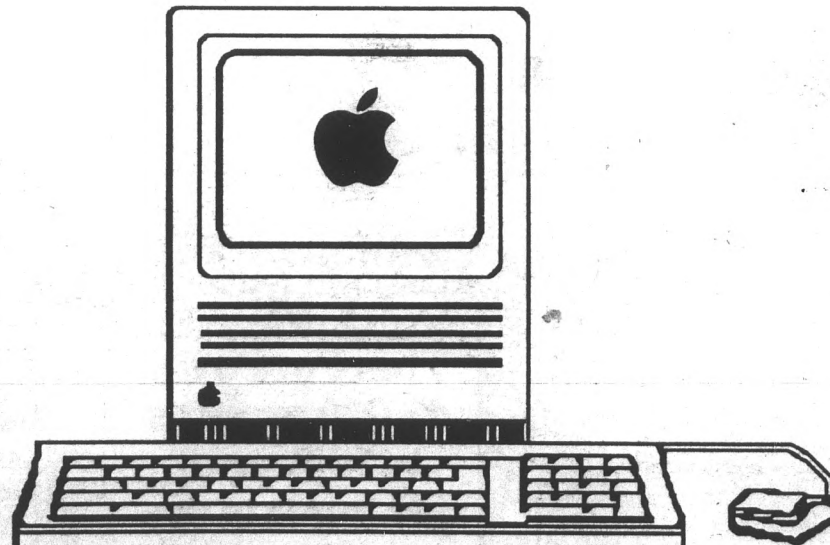
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