

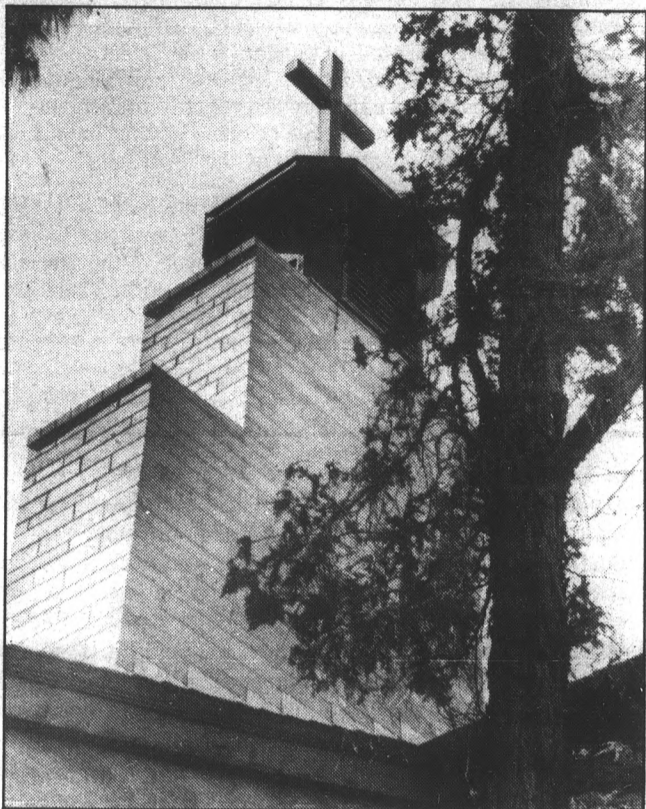
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The Associated Students Senate has voted to recommend that the cross atop Danforth Chapel be removed.

Senate approves resolution to remove Danforth cross

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate has affirmed its support for a Faculty Senate resolution calling for the removal of the cross from Danforth Chapel and the renaming of the chapel to Danforth Interfaith Center.

The ASASU Senate voted 11-3 Tuesday night to remove the cross in an issue that was met by mixed reaction from student legislators. The removal of the cross even struck an emotional chord in one usually reserved senator.

Sen. Greg Wattier of the College of Architecture, a self-proclaimed "quiet" member of the Senate, said he had never felt as compelled to voice his opinion about ASASU legislation as he did with the proposal supporting the removal of Danforth's cross.

"We really have not gotten into any real issues worthy of debate in this year's Senate until now," Wattier said.

Wattier said he opposed the resolution because of the building's historical, architectural and religious significance to people of the Christian faith.

"Danforth chapel is a memorial standing its ground," Wattier said. "The architecture of the chapel is symbolic of the Christian church and by taking the cross off you are slapping Christians in the face."

But Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said he favored removing the cross because he said its presence indicates that the University supports the Christian religion more than others.

"The cross is a symbol which causes certain emotions in people," Micone said, adding that students feel the cross is a barrier to their entry of the interfaith center.

"The cross should not have been there in the first place," he said. "We should yank the cross down if it is affecting students."

College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi said because the chapel's purpose is to serve as an interfaith center for meditation, it is hypocritical to have a cross on top of the building.

"There is historical merit to the building," Hashimi said. "If it was not supposed to serve as an interfaith center, I would have no problem."

Hashimi said having the cross atop the chapel restricts the use of the center to Jewish students who cannot go into a Christian church because the tenets of their religion forbid it.

The Faculty Senate will vote May 8 on whether to remove the cross. The removal of the cross was proposed April 17 to the Faculty Senate, but the cross' presence on the chapel has been an issue since it was constructed in 1948.

Mock murder trial held for abortion 'defendant'

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

A mock trial held at the ASU College of Law Wednesday examined whether or not a woman who has had an abortion should be convicted of murder, but those who attended were left to make their own decision.

The trial, presented by Planned Parenthood, the East Valley Pro-Choice Support Group and the Women Law Students Association, was developed to educate people of the legal impact of declaring that "life begins at conception" and making abortion illegal.

On trial was 25-year-old Sarah Jones, a fictitious divorced mother of two children who is also unemployed. She became pregnant and decided to have an abortion because she couldn't properly provide for another child.

Jones was played by Julie Hickman, an ASU student in the College of Public Programs.

The trial's scenario included a pseudo-law passed by the state Legislature stating that life begins at conception, thereby making abortion murder.

Jones was tried for murder and faced possible life in prison.

"I tried to decide what was best for them (her children)," Jones told the prosecution. "I didn't murder anybody. I'm not the first, and I can bet I won't be the last."

Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, said the verdict was left to the audience because it is impossible to predict what would actually happen.

"The idea was to get people to think about it," she said.

The mock trial coincided with the actual

abortion case of *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services of Missouri*, which was heard Wednesday by the Supreme Court. The case could overturn the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

The Webster case, which will be decided in June, challenges the right to choose, and could make abortion illegal or return the issue to the individual states to decide.

"I don't think they would have taken the case if they didn't intend to do something," Feldt said.

But Feldt said it would be tragic if the court overturns its 1973 decision.

"If abortion is illegal, women who have abortions would have to be brought to trial with criminal penalties," she said. "Who should be the judge of these women? Who should decide — the individual or the government?"

"It is our belief that people should decide themselves."

ASU freshman Kristin Fiore, a psychology major who attended the trial, agreed.

"I'm definitely pro-choice," she said. "If it was made illegal it would do more harm."

But although Fiore was supportive of Jones, she said the prosecution presented a better argument than the defense.

"I felt if it was a real trial, the prosecuting side would win (because) of the way it was presented here. The prosecution was more based on fact, and the defense side was more based on sympathy."

After the trial, Feldt asked the audience to sign petitions supporting safe and legal abortions.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU senior Julie Hickman, in the title role, pleads her case to the "court" in a production called the "Trial of Sarah Jones." The mini-drama, staged Wednesday at the College of Law, portrayed a young woman on trial for murder because she had an abortion.

Domed stadium could catch new team

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

Major league baseball could add two expansion teams as early as 1992 or 1993, but unless there is an established stadium in the Valley to support a team, other cities will win the franchises.

If new teams are added, they most likely will be members of the National League, which has two fewer teams than the American League.

Katy Feeney, director of media and public affairs for the National League in New York, said baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is "in favor of expansion," but added that there is no timetable for bringing new teams into the league.

She said a committee of team owners is studying expansion

possibilities. Cities that want expansion teams will have to have a stadium exclusively for baseball and will need to demonstrate a healthy economy and fan support, she said.

Cities that are competing for teams include Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Phoenix.

Although the assumption has been that one team will be located in the eastern part of the country and one will be in the west, no guidelines have been set up officially, Feeney said.

Burton Barr, the former Republican gubernatorial candidate who is active in the fight to bring a major league team to Phoenix, said he thinks the Valley would give strong fan support to a big-league team.

"We are a made-to-order baseball community," he said.

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WEATHER

Unseasonably cool temperatures are forecast for today with a high near 75 degrees. Lows tonight should be in the mid-50s.

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world/nation in brief

Supreme Court urged to overturn landmark 1973 abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court in a long-awaited courtroom showdown Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in *Roe vs. Wade*," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their

childbearing."

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Iran's information minister says U. S. involved in spy operation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's information minister on Wednesday revealed details of what the Iranians say is a U. S. spy operation in Iran, alleging the agents included military officers, clergymen and civilians, official reports said.

In a televised news conference, Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri said the CIA had "carried out acts of terrorism and sabotage in Iran, including assassinations of high-ranking officials," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The dispatch was monitored in Nicosia.

"These spy networks were organized by the United States to infiltrate the Islamic Republic system and divert the revolution in the next decades," Reyshahri said.

Gorbachev lists Soviet Union's problems despite his reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released Wednesday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms. He blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forgot how to work."

In one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's problems, he said citizens vented their anger March 26, when at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated in parliamentary elections.

Gorbachev said *perestroika* — the program he launched four years ago to overhaul Soviet economy and society — remains the proper course, but reforms are not being put into effect properly, particularly at the local level.

His harsh criticism appeared to set the stage for even more radical measures.

"The food problem is far from solved," the general secretary said. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops."

today

Meetings

- **Student Alumni Association** Board of Directors meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. General membership meeting follows at 4 p.m.
- **Seventh Generation "Animal Rights and Ecology Group"** film and discussion concerning the use of animals in medical research at 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **SFantasy** will show "Blade Runner" starring Harrison Ford at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. On Reading Day, SFantasy will show "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". For details, call Heather at 784-9848.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will discuss "Christianity for the 90s" with Gordon Aeschelman at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **University Toastmasters** special meeting with election and induction ceremony for new members at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 212.
- **Financial Management Association** Dr. Kane from Ohio State University will speak about election for president at 4:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 341.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** planning end of

- semester party, also nominations for elections at 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Campus Crusade For Christ "Thursday Night Live"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- **All Greek Fellowship/Alpha Gamma Omega** at the AGO house, 1814 E. Randell at 7:30 p.m. Call 966-8637 for more information.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** last meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Center, G-Wing Room 228.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Outreach/Rejoice in Jesus Ministries** Bible study and fellowship from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Cholla Recreation Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** selection of artists for 1989-90 MU Fine Arts Lounge exhibits from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Activities Center. Slides from 120 artists.
- **CIRCL - Circle For Research in Computational Linguistics** Aryeh Faltz discusses "Language Mechanisms" with examples from Navajo at 1:40 p.m. in

- the Engineering Research Center, Room 393.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** Jon Rose will speak on the Antitrust Law at 5 p.m. in the Law Building, Room 119.
- **ASU Theatre Department** features "Rad Art", a student production and an original play by Chris Danowski. A love story for the 90s. Drama City, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
- **American Marketing Association** will vote on bylaws at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 218. Copies will be available this morning in the marketing department. Also, Julian Hoffer from Pepsi will speak.
- **Ad Club** Statia Ballant of Phillips Ramsey will speak at 3:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 211. Also, officer elections.
- **ASU Ski Devils** deposits are due for the May 19 trip to San Diego and also pick up map for this weekend's giant end of the year party. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive, next to Beauvais.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** Edwin J. Saeger, Phoenix Public Library "Shakespeare's Texts" at 2:30 p.m. in Hayden Library, Special Collections.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** guestspeaker Ann Hunt from "Overcomers Anonymous" will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in the basement of the MU Room 58E.

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Baseball

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But the owner's committee will have to be convinced that Phoenix can support a major league team. Other cities have been working just as hard to show the owners that they are ready to support the big leagues.

If a team is located in the west, Phoenix's main rival for baseball's affections is Denver.

The Denver Zephyrs, a triple-A farm team for the Cincinnati Reds, plays in the 77,000-seat Mile High Stadium, which is the home of the National Football League's Denver Broncos.

But Doug Ward, public relations director for the Zephyrs, said the stadium is far too large for a big-league team.

"It's like the Cleveland of the West," Ward said. "It is tough to sell season tickets in Cleveland because everybody knows they can walk up and get them on game day."

Cleveland Municipal Stadium seats 74,208, but average attendance at the Indians' games in 1988 was only 17,427.

He said preliminary plans are being drawn up for a baseball stadium to be built in Denver if the city is awarded a franchise.

A ballot initiative, which will go before the city's voters in the 1990 general election, will propose a one-tenth cent sales tax to pay for the open-air stadium, which will seat about 45,000 people and be modeled after the 40,625-seat Royals Stadium in Kansas City. The initiative has a clause that would nullify it should Denver fail to win a franchise.

But there are two major potential stumbling blocks in Denver's path to the major leagues, Ward said.

"Denver is lacking a big-time money guy to take charge of the situation," Ward said.

Billionaire Marvin Davis had led the fight during the early 1980s by trying to influence the major leagues to expand into Denver and by attempting to buy and relocate an existing team, the Oakland A's. But Davis has since left Denver for California, and though he retains business interests in Denver, he no longer leads the fight for a franchise.

The other problem Denver's big-league baseball advocates face, Ward said, is Denver's voters. The city was awarded the 1976 Winter Olympics, but voters rejected the bid, and the games were held in Innsbruck, Austria, instead.

"We have to get rid of the stereotype of Coloradans as people who want to get back to nature with their Grape-Nuts and biodegradable toilet paper," Ward said.

Denver has shown that it can support major sports teams. The Broncos have sold out more than 100 consecutive home games, a string which began even before the team's relatively recent successes. Also, the Nuggets, Denver's National Basketball Association franchise, are consistently one of the top ten teams for attendance in the NBA, Ward said.

Major League Attendance Figures

Team	Avg. Att.	Stadium Cap.	Pct.
Highest			
New York Mets	37,722	55,601	67.8
Los Angeles Dodgers	36,793	56,000	65.7
St. Louis Cardinals	35,714	50,222	71.1
New York Yankees	32,515	57,545	56.5
Lowest			
Atlanta Braves	10,470	52,006	20.1
Seattle Mariners	12,622	59,438	21.2
Cleveland Indians	17,427	74,208	23.5
Chicago White Sox	13,775	44,087	31.2

Minor Leagues

Team	1988 Att.	Avg. Att.
Phoenix Firebirds	171,000	2,375
Denver Zephyrs	357,003	4,958
Buffalo Bisons	1,186,651	16,481

The Zephyrs' attendance is just average, however. Last year, the club drew 357,003 fans to games, an average of 4,958 per game. But Ward said the team's annual July 4th game, which includes a fireworks display, draws more than 50,000 fans to the stadium each year.

But the Phoenix Firebirds, a triple-A farm team for the San Francisco Giants, drew even smaller crowds to games, as 171,000 people attended in 1988.

Craig Pletenik, the Firebirds' public relations director, said he thinks major league owners are more concerned with the population of an area than they are with minor-league attendance figures.

Tampa-St. Petersburg is another area committed to the fight for a major league team. St. Petersburg is building a domed stadium that will seat 45,000 people for baseball games.

According to the *St. Petersburg Times*, the stadium, which is about two-thirds finished, cost the city \$110 million. An

investment group from Tampa that is trying to land a major league franchise has signed a letter saying it will lease the stadium from the city if a franchise is awarded there.

The *Times* source said the two cities formerly were rivals in the campaign to land a big-league team, and the unification of Tampa and St. Petersburg has given the area a stronger position.

Another of the Valley's major rivals in the hunt for a franchise is Buffalo. The Buffalo Bisons, a triple-A farm team for the Pittsburgh Pirates, have put together a big-league operation that is waiting for a team to support.

Michael Buczkowski, the Bisons' public relations manager, said Pilot Stadium, the Bisons' 19,000-seat home park, was designed to be expanded to 40,000 seats in the event Buffalo lands a major league team. He added that the expansion project would take about six months.

Buczkowski said the Bisons also have a full-time staff of 50 people. He said the transition would be easy for expansion to Buffalo because the team would not have to make too many adjustments.

Besides having facilities, a fan base and a staff in place, the Bisons' management is working toward building a system of farm teams from which a major league Buffalo team could draw players.

Buczkowski said that even though Buffalo is poised to receive a big-league franchise, the city will have to compete with other locations, including Phoenix and Denver.

"We always compare ourselves to a typical minor-league player who is trying to put up the numbers so the big leagues will call him up," he said.

Last year, the Bisons drew nearly 1.2 million fans to their games — more than the Chicago White Sox, Seattle Mariners or Atlanta Braves — putting 16,481 fans per game into their stadium.

But even the major league teams with the best attendance figures do not sell out every game. The average attendance for last year's games was 25,166 fans per game. Major league stadiums range in size from 33,583 seats at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, to 74,208 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Barr said Valley residents will support a team, and added that the main thing preventing major-league expansion into Phoenix is the lack of a domed stadium.

"To play major league baseball in the summer, there has to be some mechanism to cool it off," Barr said.

He said that means a new stadium will have to be built in the Valley, and that it will have to be publicly funded.

"If (a community) is not prepared to pay for a stadium, it's not going to go anywhere," he said. "If we want to play that ballgame, we have to think along those lines."

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Vice

Street violence more offensive than white-collar crime

Jeff Greenfield
 Univeral Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — This past week, Washington put the finishing details on a plan to rescue America's battered savings and loan structure, at a cost to the taxpayers that will exceed \$100 billion. By some estimates, most of that cost stems from unethical or flatly illegal behavior on the part of S & L executives all across the country.

At roughly the same time, in New York City, a 28-year-old female investment banker was found near death in Central Park. A "wolf pack" of six thugs, between the ages of 13 and 17, had set upon her while she was jogging, and brutally raped and beat her.

We know two things about these two stories: In a "cosmic" sense, the story of the S & L is much more important, much more consequential and will cause much more suffering — in the form of lost savings, higher costs and a weakening of America's underlying financial health.

We also know, in a visceral sense, that the story of the horrors inflicted on that young investment banker will strike much closer to our hearts than the ongoing crisis of our savings and loan industry.

For many who call themselves progressives or liberals, this is a highly

unsatisfactory state of affair. Why, they want to know, is crime in the streets so cutting an issue — as George Bush helped to demonstrate last year — while "crime in the suites" doesn't seem to stir the emotions nearly as much?

The answer, I believe, has to do with what has for centuries been considered the first duty of government: to protect us from our fellow men and women.

Government is not rooted in an optimistic sense of human nature. It is, instead, rooted in the conviction that men are not angels, that we need to band together to escape the law of the jungle, where the predator would simply take what he wished from the weak.

Today, for millions of Americans, government has failed its first duty. Particularly for the least privileged — the poor, the very young, the very old, those who have little or no choice about where they can live — the streets of their neighborhoods, the corridors of their apartment buildings and schools, are places of ceaseless menace.

That kind of fear is pervasive; it can spread whenever the sense of helplessness is conveyed by a dramatic event. A quarter-century ago in New York, a woman named Kitty Genovese was murdered after her repeated screams for help, heard by dozens of New Yorkers, went ignored. That event left a lasting impression of New York City as a jungle. This Central Park savagery will have a similar effect.

By contrast, most white-collar crime does not, cannot, create that sense of personal violation that is at the heart of our outrage

over street crime. A price-fixing conspiracy may well make milk more expensive for our children. But it cannot compare to the outrage created by a teen-age hoodlum who puts a knife to the throat of a child for her lunch money.

The S & L executives who bled their companies dry, who took kickbacks for making inherently unsafe loans, did indeed do great harm. But what they did does not make the blood run cold in the way that footsteps echoing down a deserted subway platform can.

Every once in a while, of course, the misdeeds of a huge company do produce

just such reaction. The oil now corrupting Alaska's Prince William Sound has, in the polite words of a *New York Times* headline, created a "public relations problem" for Exxon. Why? Precisely because the sight of filthy beaches and dying birds and animals puts a concrete cast to the abstraction of "pollution."

As a political proposition, though, liberals are in for a long wait if they expect the depredations of the executive suites to trigger the same kind of fury as street crime. As an abstract proposition, the two may be equally evil. In the real world, most folks just don't see it that way.



more letters

Judaism's resilience

Editor:

Throughout time Jewish people have been persecuted. We have met head on with every known wrath of hate. Yet, we have survived. My question to you is how?

This question has perplexed many including Mark Twain. Twain wrote the following in an article "Concerning The Jews."

... Peoples have sprung up and held their torch high for a time, but it burned out ... The Jew saw them all, beat them all ... All things are mortal but the Jew; all forces pass, but he remains. What is the secret of his immortality?

Many would answer Twain's question by referring to the Torah (Old Testament). They would say that the Lord has watched over the Jewish people according to the Covenant that he (she) made with them. This may be true, but I have a feeling it's much simpler.

The answer to this difficult question has three key ingredients. These are PRIDE, COMMUNITY and JERUSALEM. And it's that simple.

Pride: It was pride that helped Moses lead the Jews out of slavery in Egypt. It was pride that helped Mordaccai overcome the evil tyrant Haman of Persia. It was pride that helped the Jews to survive the Holocaust. It was pride. Pride gave the Jew the strength to defeat all forms of physical persecution.

Community: It was community that helped the Jews live throughout the bondage of Egypt. It was community that helped the Jews live through the exile in Babylon. It was community that helped the Jews live through the ghettos of Eastern Europe. It was community. Community gave the Jew the strength to defeat all forms of social persecution.

Jerusalem: Finally, the most important reason why the Jew has survived through time, Jerusalem. Jews everywhere have lived knowing the prophecy, "If I forget thee, Jerusalem, may my right hand loose its cunning and may my tongue stick to the roof of my mouth."

Jerusalem has been the source of our pride and the glue of our community wherever we have dwelled. From Ethiopia to Alaska, Jews have never forgotten Jerusalem. It has been and will always be the heart that pumps our blood.

These are the reasons for the immortality of the Jew. If you are a Jew, I hope that I have touched you. For it is you who knows deep within your soul that I am right.

Don't be afraid. Stand and show your pride in being Jewish. Join in the activities of your local Jewish community. And L' shana Haba'ah Biyerushalayiom, Next Year In Jerusalem.

S. Yousef Hashimi
 Senator, Engineering and Applied Sciences

Racism and ignorance

Editor:

This is in response to Gary Bouch's letter to the editor (April 24). Mr. Bouch says that "as is usually the case with every incident involving minorities here at ASU, the subject of racism has taken center stage." Look Mr. Bouch, if it wasn't for the SAE violence on three innocent non-white students, the issue of racism would not have become an issue at all.

In case you did not know, Mr. Bouch, racism toward minorities at this campus existed long before this "incident" occurred. We cannot even begin to understand why you would want to discredit this act of violence and say it is another example of minorities hiding behind a racial facade.

It is ignorant people like you who believe that minorities are the cause of racism. In fact, it is people like you who instigate racism because you are insensitive to minority issues, uneducated in cultural diversity, and stereotypical of every minority.

Finally, in your conclusion you stated that you would rather be "insulted and spit at than beaten over the head with pipes." That is the difference between you and us, Mr. Bouch. While you are worried about physical affliction which can quickly heal, we are more concerned about mental afflictions which take much longer to heal, if at all. Sean Hedgecock must not have been severely injured, since he was out partying the next night. We can guarantee you one thing, Mr. Bouch, the mental anguish suffered by James Liddell, Bob Rucker and Darren Viner will be with them long after the bumps and bruises suffered by Mr. Hedgecock have gone away.

Ignacio Gonzalez
 Freshman, Computer Science
 Mario Enrique Diaz
 Junior, Political Science

Racial incident points to need to move greeks off campus

Editor:

Isn't it high time that the g(r)eks of ASU take responsibility for their actions? Since I've been at ASU, these frat BOYS have continuously been in trouble with the law or the school for one thing or another. Regardless of whether this riot (weekend of April 14, 15) was racial or not, it does not give them the right to act like juveniles. Or does it? Not only did the riot headline disgust me, but another act of Greek "maturity" hit me in the face Monday

SAE 'morons'

Editor:

After reading the Op-Ed page on April 20, let me tell you I was pissed! The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are absolute morons. Do they really think they can get away with attacking someone so violently? They are worried that their fraternity was being "bashed." Let them think about this for a while: what about the victims? Weren't they physically bashed? Do the brothers of SAE realize the humiliation and the embarrassment they went through? Not to mention the pain.

Racism is something that should not be dealt with lightly. No one should be able to get away with it. No one! SAEs must be punished. The ASU administration must do something! If they don't I'll start to wonder what they believe in.

SAEs defended themselves by saying they have "black members." Big deal. What is that supposed to prove? To me that proves absolutely nothing. I would love to see how they would feel if this happened to one of them. They would obviously want something done. I'm so tired of this "Red Neck" idealism. It's pathetic. Double-standards are so ridiculous. I have no idea how black students and faculty feel comfortable in a place where they are looked down upon. If these morons from SAE are against blacks and other minorities, maybe they should just go back to their little WASP farm towns in Missouri!

SAEs claimed that they were the "biggest victims." Well let me tell you something, I really feel sorry for you. I really do. Give it a break! If your brothers are capable of committing such violence, then they should be able to handle the consequences. SAEs stated, "The frightening fact is that these articles may cause unnecessary violence in the weeks to come."

The way I look at it, it's not the articles that are going to cause the violence, it's SAE's actions.

Scott R. Barshay
 Sophomore, Fine Arts

morning. Some "child" had spray-painted a black "P" and a black "Pi Kappa Alpha" on the west side of the Student Services Building. Like other universities have done in the past, why doesn't ASU eliminate this growing problem by moving all greeks off campus? This would force them to act as citizens of the community, rather than the spoiled brats they are here on campus!

Dave Fox
 Sophomore, Interior Design

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Asher prepares for new challenges as USD president

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs since July 1982, is having a difficult time leaving the University.

"It is real hard to think about walking away from people you love and a place you care deeply about," she said. "That (anxiety) only grows with the days."

Asher made history a week ago by accepting an offer to become the first female president at the University of South Dakota. She said the most difficult part about departing ASU is leaving her staff and the more than 43,000 students that attend the University.

"We go into this business because we like working with students," she said. "I get tremendous rewards from working with students. Just walking away from those students is real hard."

Asher, 44, who plans officially to leave ASU by June 30, said she will probably take a vacation before leaving the University.

Asher accepted the offer to be the new USD president April 15 and said her new job will be a challenge.

"I've never been a president and that's a challenging experience for me to be in that role," she said. "I've always believed that people grow and develop throughout their life if they allow themselves to be stretched, intellectually, administratively, even physically."

"And being president obviously will be a stretching experience."

She added that being a university president has always been a goal of hers.

In her role as vice president at ASU, Asher has been responsible for 11 divisions of student affairs and providing services for students.

Asher has been the leading force behind the construction of many new buildings at ASU, including the Student Services Building, the Student Recreation Center, which is expected to

open this fall and the planned expansion of the MU.

But she said the one thing the University has been remiss in has been in developing more programs and services for evening students.

Asher also said there needs to be better management of ASU's increasing enrollment.

"There aren't that many universities that students can attend in Arizona," she said. "I have real mixed emotions about saying to an individual that they do not have access to a public university."

"On the other hand, once you admit those students, you have an obligation to provide for them quality education and good services. Because we have so many students we are simply not providing a high level of service that I'd like to see us provide."

And many times the lack of funding has hurt the University and programs designed to make life easier for students, she said.

"There are all kinds of new ideas out there that we haven't attempted yet simply because we haven't had the resources or the people to do it," she said.

Asher obtained her doctorate in Counseling and Higher Education Administration from the University of Cincinnati. She has done post-doctorate work at both Dartmouth and Harvard.

She also is an honorary member of ASU's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society and has served as a consultant, trainer, evaluator, author and presenter on a variety of topics, including the professional advancement of women.

She was the recipient of ASU's 1985 Affirmative Action Award, which is presented to the University employee who demonstrates a commitment to women and minorities.

Prior to her ASU appointment, Asher served as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs in the Minnesota State University system and worked in several administrative capacities at the University of Cincinnati, including senior

vice provost for student affairs.

Asher said that USD, which has an enrollment of about 5,600 students, would allow her to have more individual contact with students. She added that the increasing enrollment at ASU did not play a part in her decision to leave.

"I think the (USD) environment and the size lends itself to that, but I think that's something administrators need to be intentional about," she said. "I make the time to be with students because I want to be with them."

Asher said she wants to continue to work with students in the future.

"I'd love to have a job where you work directly every day with students," she said.

Asher said that she never thought about applying for the ASU presidency, which will be vacated by J. Russell Nelson in May.



Asher

But she added that when Nelson announced his intention of leaving the ASU presidency, she began to think about her own future.

"Most likely without his announcement, I would not have said 'yes I'm willing to become a candidate somewhere else.'"

Nelson said that Asher was his first major appointment when he hired her in 1982.

"I believed then that she had the ability to become president if that was something that she wanted to do," he said. "I never had any doubts about her capability. I think she's done a splendid job as vice president for student affairs."

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Final version of racism plan released

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The final version of a comprehensive 12-point plan to combat racism at ASU, which was released Thursday, calls for a probe of the ASU Police Department and changes in the University's Code of Conduct.

The plan, which was signed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen, also asks for University administrators to work with the Faculty Senate in urging the establishment of an ethnicity course as a general studies requirement by the 1990-91 school year.

"These goals are the results of fruitful meetings between representatives of the University and student leaders on campus," Nelson said in a prepared statement. "I am proud that students at ASU feel passionately about issues of human rights and equal justice and that their peaceful, constructive efforts have contributed to further actions which will be undertaken at ASU."

Nelson also said: "The University will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent violence, racial or otherwise, from occurring on this campus."

The plan was developed after more than four hours of negotiations Monday between University officials and members of Students Against Racism at ASU. It was prompted by an April 15 racial attack on Alpha Drive and three days of campus protests last week including a march and sit-in at the MU.

Frank Sackton, director of ASU's Affirmative Action office, will oversee the plan. Officials said they expect the first progress report on the plan in January.

According to the plan, the University will form an investigative body, consisting of three community leaders unaffiliated with the University, to probe the ASU Police Department's handling of an incident on fraternity row in which two black students were handcuffed and taken into "protective custody."

The students also claimed they were Maced and roughed-up by the officers.

The students were attacked by white fraternity members who mistook them for suspects in the assault of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member earlier that evening.

The plan also calls for reforms in the police department, including the formation of a committee by the police chief to study the possibility of establishing a police disciplinary review process by the 1990-91 school year.

ASU police officers, who currently undergo racial sensitivity training, will continue to do so, but the plan requires the officers to undergo the training before employment and every three years after they are hired.

Also, ASU police will formalize a department policy that provides that women and minorities participate in employee search committees.

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, has said he supports the investigation into his department's actions.

The plan also calls for the University Code of Conduct to prohibit all forms of racial and sexual harassment and related violence.

Chanen and Provost Richard Peck, who will be serving as acting ASU president, will ask the Regents at their May 19 meeting in Tucson to include those demands in the Code of Conduct.

According to the plan, the University will take appropriate action toward any groups found guilty of Code of Conduct violations. Such action may include probation, revocation of the use of University facilities for a definite period of time, or denial of recognition or registration, as well as other appropriate sanctions permitted under the Code of Conduct.

Faculty Senate President Kristen Valentine was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but at Friday's sit-in she said she would support making an ethnicity course a

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Other items in the plan include:

- Additional funds be made available to minority student activity programs.
- Associated Students of ASU to monitor the University's investigation into the Alpha Drive incidents and for the ASASU Vice President for Student Affairs to prepare an annual report on the status and treatment of minority students at ASU.
- The University continue to adhere to the goals of the Action Now program which was implemented in 1988 to attract and

retain minority students at ASU.

- The Office of Residence Life to require a racial sensitivity program for students living on campus.
- All administrative staff be required to attend a racial sensitivity workshop within one year of employment.
- A committee, broadly reflective of the University community, to be appointed to study the desirability of establishing a Campus Environment Team to help prevent instances of racial, sexual, religious or political intolerance, harassment or violence on campus.

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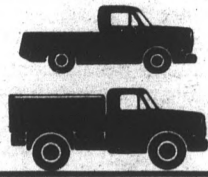
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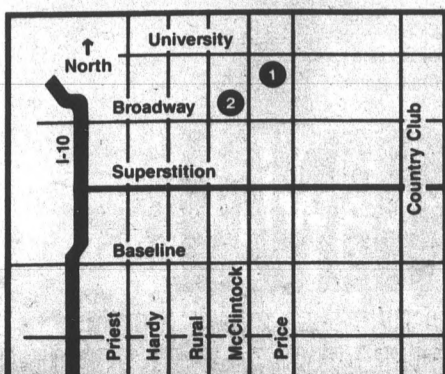
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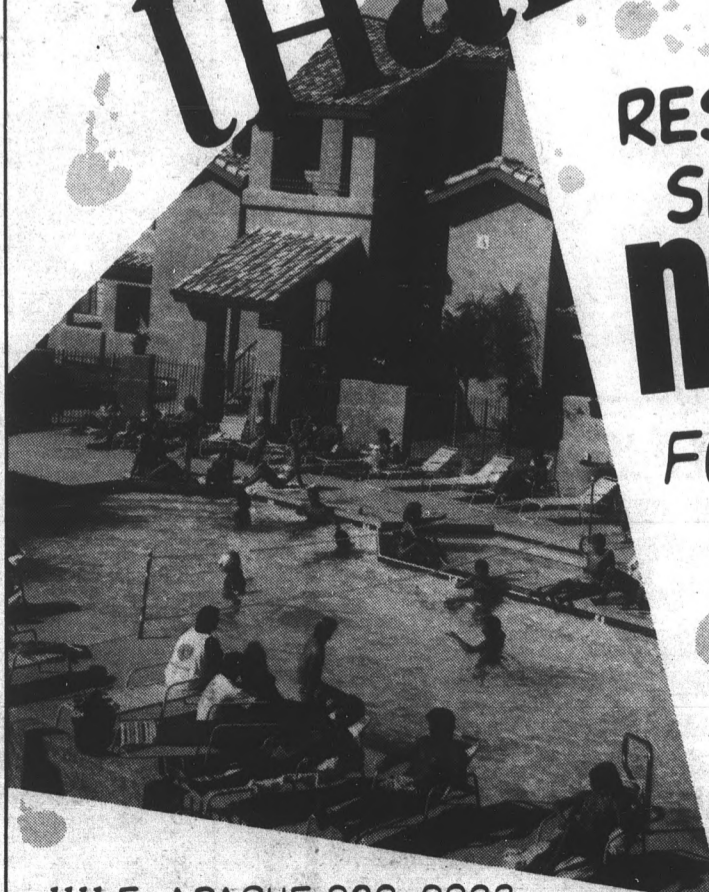


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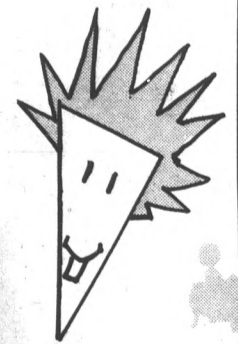
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19-year-old Tempean arrested on an arson charge

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday night in connection with a deliberately set fire that caused \$5,000 in damages to his home, authorities said.

Vincent Patrick Williams was arrested on a charge of arson in connection with a 10:48 p.m. blaze at 709 S. Priest Drive, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Williams was arrested after he gave fire investigators conflicting statements as to what happened, Taylor said.

Fire investigators said the fire was set in a bedroom. Taylor said investigators also are looking into an arson fire that occurred early Wednesday and caused \$400 in damages to Coyote Towing, 1230 S. Smith Road.

There are no suspects in the 2:55 a.m. blaze which was confined to a vehicle and a shed, Taylor said.

Tempe police also reported Wednesday:

Undercover narcotics officers arrested two Phoenix men

and seized a pound of cocaine.

Heriberto L. Esquer, 44, and Roberto Sanchez, 19, were arrested on charges of offering to sell narcotics at about 5:05 p.m. Tuesday in a parking lot in Scottsdale.

In addition to the drugs, police confiscated \$450 cash, a 1980 Buick and a Smith and Wesson 9mm handgun.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An ASU student told officers she was sexually abused, threatened and assaulted by a man on campus. She said she fears for her safety but did not want to file charges because of her current study load.

•An ASU student reported that she saw a naked man standing between the C and D wings at the Palo Verde Main residence hall. The man fled, running east through a courtyard at the residence hall.

•A man who is unaffiliated with ASU caused a disturbance at the Student Health Center where he requested a pair of shoes and an ambulance because his shoes did not fit. Officials

police report

directed the man to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.


•A thief stole an ASU student's motorcycle, valued at \$2,400, from Lot 29.

•A thief stole three spools of wire, valued at \$1,900, from the north side of Sun Devil Stadium.

•Thieves stole two bicycles, valued at \$555, from campus in separate incidents.

•A vandal caused \$300 in damages by breaking a window at the ASU tram yard building.

•An ASU student suffered minor injuries when her bicycle was struck by a vehicle at Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway. The driver of the car, who is also a student, was cited for failing to yield the right of way.



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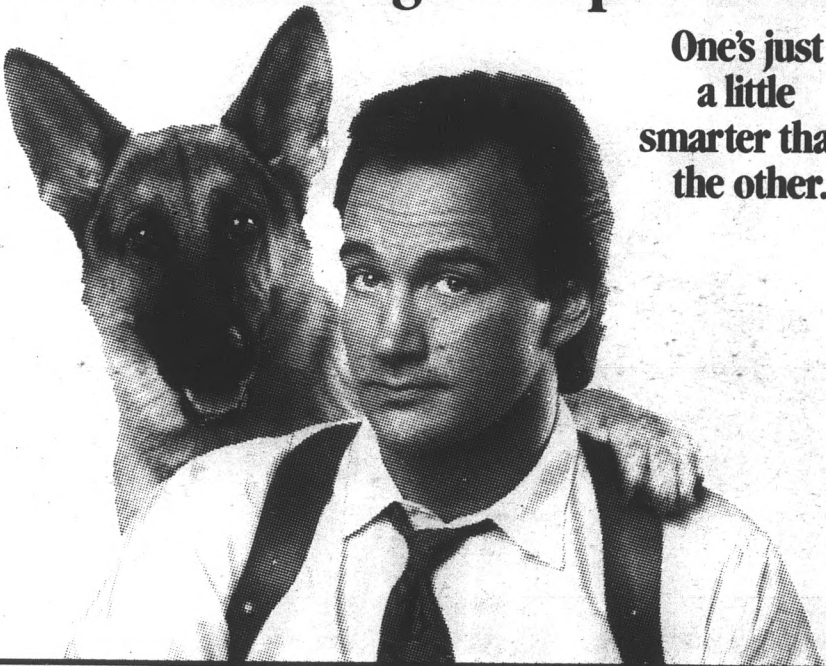
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Queen of comedy dies, but her 'gift of laughter' goes on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, the daffy comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the extremely popular "I Love Lucy" and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 18.

She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn Wednesday, she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered complete heart failure at 5 a.m. and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. "There was nothing to indicate this would happen," Wise said. "The heart itself apparently was not involved in Miss Ball's sudden death."

In the 6½-hour surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Ball's aorta did not apparently fail, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated on, said Dr. Robert Kass.

Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Ball's aorta "progressed all the way down into her abdomen."

Ball, with her fire-engine red hair and siren wail, was considered the queen of situation comedy and a pioneer of the sitcom format.

"I and 100 million others will miss her," said comedian George Burns. "But we haven't lost Lucille Ball, because she's still with us on television and we can see her on and on."

"Lucille Ball possessed the gift of laughter. But she also embodied an even greater treasure — the gift of love," President Bush said in a statement. "She appealed to the gentler impulses of the human spirit. She was not merely an actress or comedian. She was Lucy and she was loved."

"Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution," former President Ronald Reagan said in a statement. "Just the mention of her name brings a smile. . . . We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

"It's a shock after working very closely with her and loving her for over 35 years," said Ball's frequent sidekick, Gale Gordon, who was in Edmonton, Alberta.

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'Wrongly convicted' man freed

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A judge ruled late Tuesday in Arcadia, the southwest Florida town where the children died, that James Richardson's 1968 trial on a single charge of murder was tainted by prosecutorial misconduct and perjured testimony.

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly, assigned to review the case by the state Supreme Court, released 53-year-old Richardson to the custody of Miami attorney Ellis Rubin.

Richardson, Rubin and others scheduled a news conference Wednesday afternoon in this Atlantic Coast city, near the state prison where Richardson spent most of his time after being taken off death row. Richardson's death sentence was commuted to life in prison in 1972.

"I don't feel freedom yet," Richardson said late Tuesday. "I guess it's going to take a while to get use to it, but I'm going to keep trying to make that step."

"Within my heart, I knew that these great

men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there," he said of his attorneys.

The state has 10 days to order a retrial, but attorney Mark Lane, whose 1971 book "Arcadia" claimed Richardson was framed, predicted the case will be closed.

Gov. Bob Martinez issued an executive order that leaves the final determination about a new trial to Janet Reno, the special prosecutor he appointed to review the case.

The governor also encouraged Reno to continue her investigation into the possibility of wrongdoing on the part of officials involved in the prosecution.

Rubin and Lane accused former State Attorney Frank Schaub of using manufactured testimony to railroad their black client in the trial before an all-white jury.

Schaub denies there was anything improper in the trial and has filed a defamation-of-character suit against the two attorneys. Schaub accused Lane and Rubin of orchestrating Richardson's release to feed "the ever increasing demand for fictionalized stories from the news and closely allied entertainment industries."

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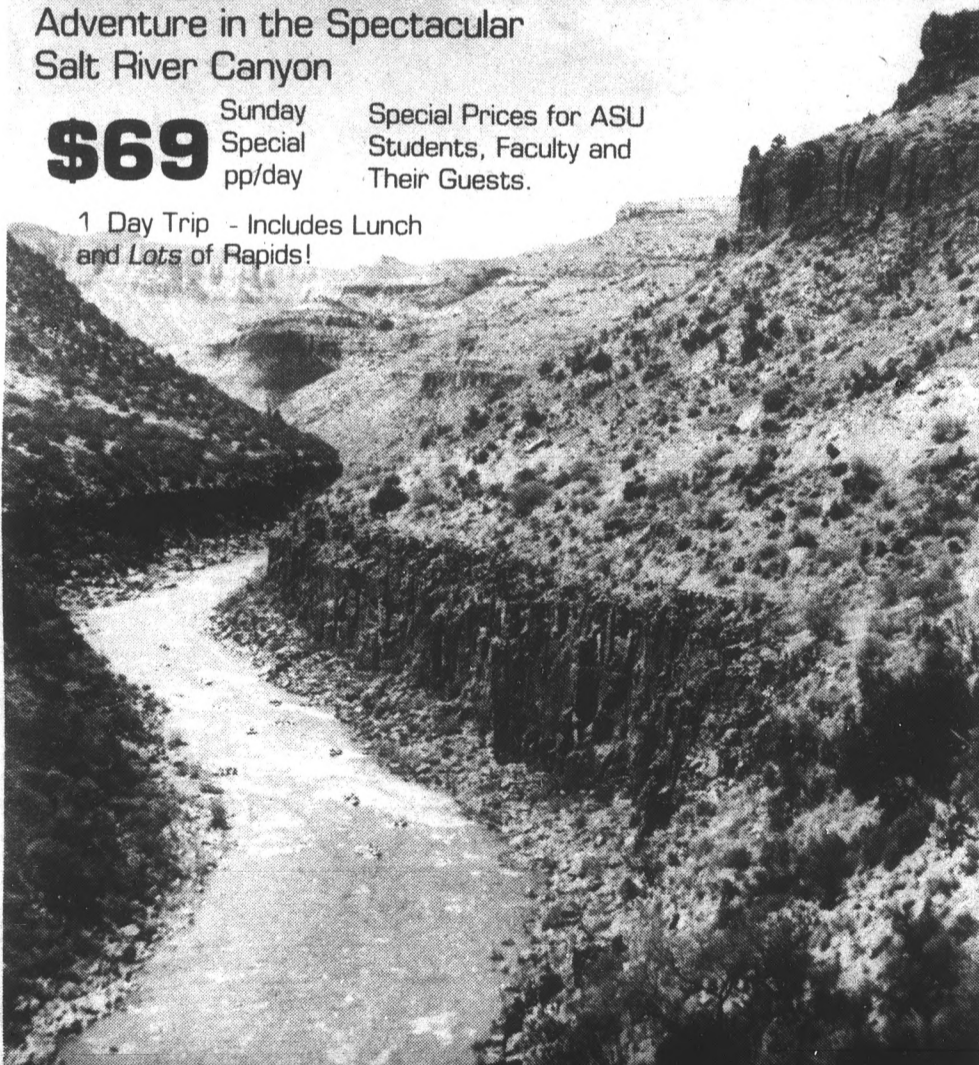
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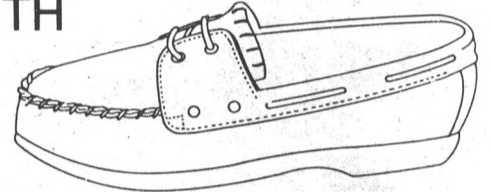


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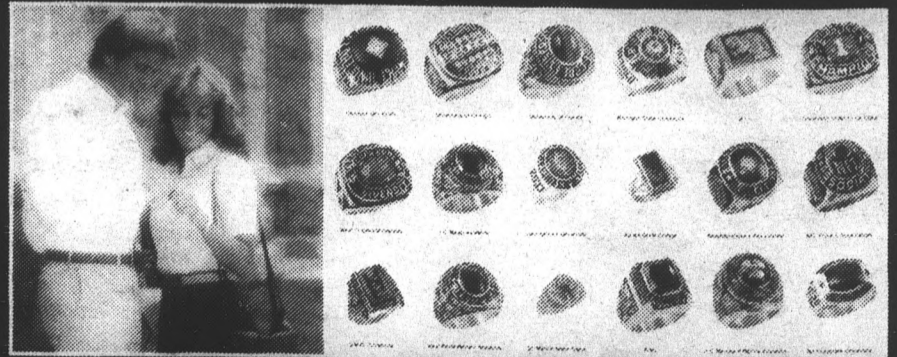
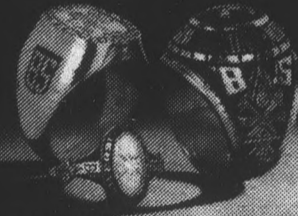


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Drug dealer's body found near Mexico

TUCSON (AP) — The body of a reputed drug dealer reportedly has been found by Mexican police who say his slaying may be linked to that of 12 others who were tied, tortured and shot at an idle ranch near Agua Prieta, Mexico.

The Arizona Republic and The Arizona Daily Star both said a body identified as that of Efrain Valdez Rueda had been found last weekend by Sonoran judicial police.

The Star quoted Jose Luis Peraza of the Sonoran attorney general's office in Hermosillo, Mexico, as saying Valdez was identified by tattoos of butterflies on his arms and chest.

Valdez, nicknamed El Kaliman after a popular masked Mexican wrestler, had been shot twice at the base of his neck, and his arms were tied behind his body, Peraza told the Star.

The newspapers said his body was found in an arroyo near a highway leading to Chihuahua after ranch workers at Colonia Progreso, five miles south of Agua Prieta, reported finding a corpse that had been dug up by animals.

Peraza said Valdez's body was badly decomposed and that lime, which hastens decomposition, had been tossed on his

face. Peraza also said Valdez was believed to have been killed about the same time as the 12 torture victims found at El Alamo ranch in late March. The ranch is about two miles west of Agua Prieta and about five miles from where the body was found. Agua Prieta is about 130 miles southeast of Tucson and directly across the border from Douglas.

U. S. and Mexican authorities have said those 12 slayings were drug-related and that they apparently were linked with the drug-related slayings of five men whose bodies were found stacked in a shed at a rented home in Tucson two days earlier. The Agua Prieta bodies — nine men and three women — were found near the end of March in a well and a sewage pit tank at the abandoned ranch owned by Hector Fragoso Burguena, described by Mexican authorities as the No. 1 suspect in the Agua Prieta slayings.

Lime had been scattered over four of the bodies in the sewage pit, and Peraza said that was one reason why the Valdez slaying was believed to be linked with those on the Agua Prieta area ranch.

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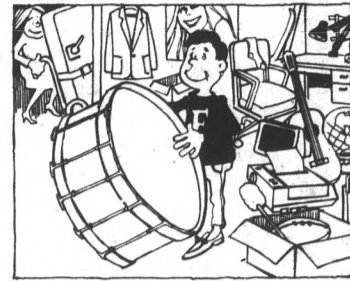
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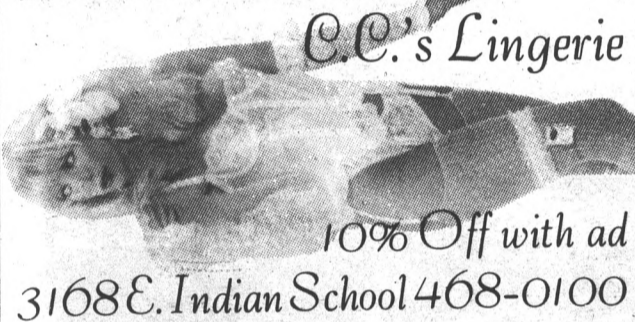
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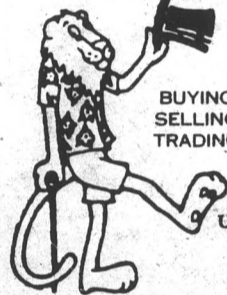
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Pennsylvania lottery to exceed \$110M

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Players drove, flew, took the train and walked to the nearest Pennsylvania lottery ticket counter up to the last minute Wednesday before the winning North American record jackpot of more than \$100 million was drawn.

The official winning numbers were: 06, 16, 24, 34, 35, 37, 40, 41, 45, 60, 71. A winning ticket must have seven of the 11 numbers drawn.

James Scroggins, the lottery's executive director, said the prize would be "something higher than \$100 million when it's all said and done."

How much higher won't be known until sometime Thursday, but unofficial estimates put the jackpot in excess of \$110 million. And Scroggins said lottery officials won't know until Friday if any winning tickets were sold.

In an average week, the state usually sells about 4 million or 5 million tickets, but on Tuesday alone about 24 million tickets were sold, said Karl Ross, deputy revenue secretary. From 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, about 7 million tickets were sold. Players came from all over the country.

But lottery officials considered the nightmarish possibility

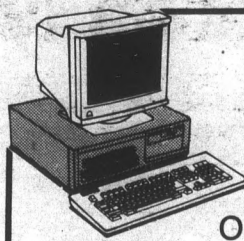
that no one would win Wednesday night's Super 7 drawing.

The odds of any one ticket bearing seven winning numbers is one in 9.6 million. With more than 74 million tickets sold in the last week, the jackpot rolled over because of no winner in six previous drawings, Ross said the odds are about 4,000-to-1 against another rollover.

Although a winner or winners could come forward, lottery officials said that because of the high volume of sales they wouldn't know for certain until sometime Friday if a winning ticket had been sold or how many had been sold. They said the computer would give them a preliminary indication Thursday afternoon, but that it would take another day to complete backup reviews of ticket numbers.

If there is a rollover, next week's jackpot could approach \$200 million, payable over 26 years, and some lottery agents would run out of tickets.

"We couldn't handle another week like this, selling all these tickets, without having spot shortages," Ross said in a telephone interview. As a precaution, he said, the lottery was lining up vendors to do emergency printing runs if necessary.



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Father unhooks child's life support

CHICAGO (AP) — A father tearfully unhooked his comatose baby son's life-support system early Wednesday, then took him into his arms and kept hospital workers at gunpoint until the child was dead, authorities said.

"I'm not here to hurt anyone. I'll only hurt you if you try to plug my baby back in," police quoted Rudy Linares as saying.

"You can understand the motivation," police Sgt. William Rooney said. "I guess he didn't want his child to continue living under those conditions."

The painter from west suburban Cicero was charged with murdering his 16-month-old son, Samuel, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Linares, 23, was held at a police lockup pending an appearance in bond court. His wife, Tamara, who said the couple had planned to see a lawyer Friday about having the child's life-support system disconnected, was not charged.

"This is the best thing," Mrs. Linares told radio station WBBM-AM. "Sammy is out of his misery."

The couple has two other children, both under 5.

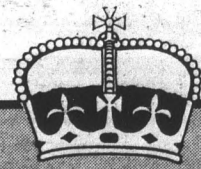
Linares also unhooked his son's life support system Dec. 30 but staff members reconnected it, Detective Gary Bulava said. When Linares arrived early Wednesday, he spoke briefly with security personnel but was not searched, Bulava added.

Doctors had notified the parents Tuesday that the child was to be transferred to a long-term care unit, said Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center spokeswoman Carolyn Reed.

Police said Linares and his wife walked into the hospital about 1 a.m. and were escorted to the pediatric intensive care unit, where their son's breathing had been sustained by a ventilator since an accident in August.

About 20 minutes later, Linares pulled out a .357-caliber handgun, ordered hospital staff out of the unit, unhooked the infant from the life-support system and sat with his son in his arms.

"He never pointed the gun at anyone other than the child," said Rooney. "He sat there in a chair until the baby had expired, then turned the gun over to the officers."



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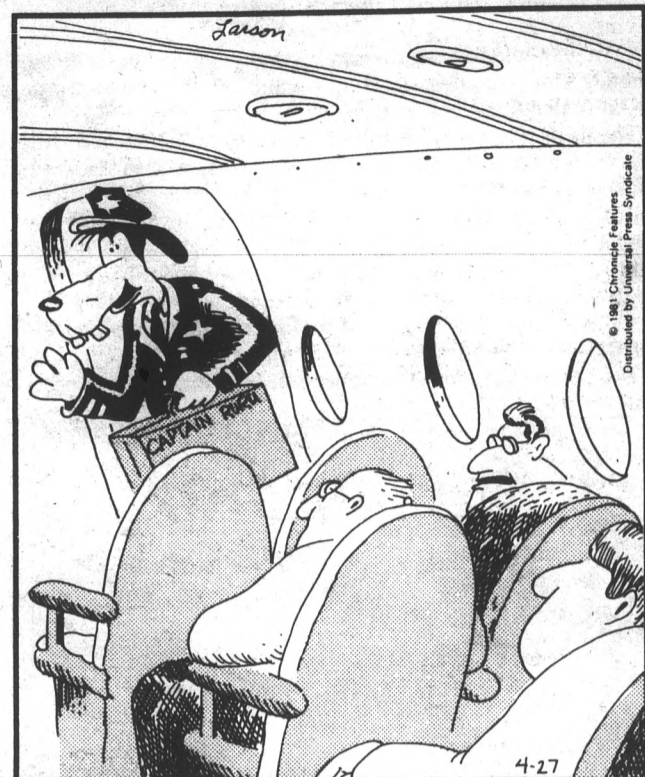
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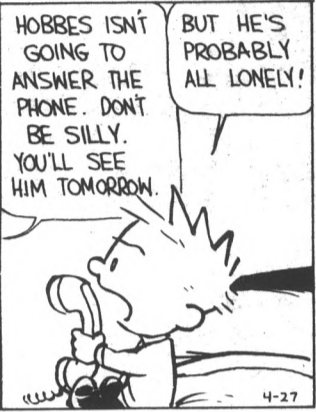
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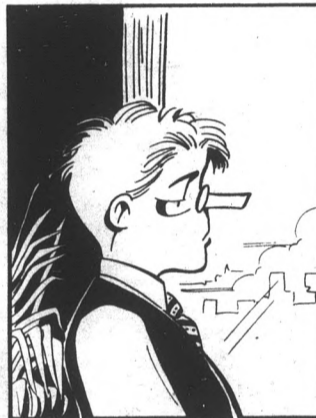
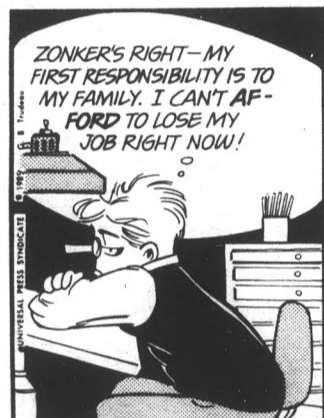
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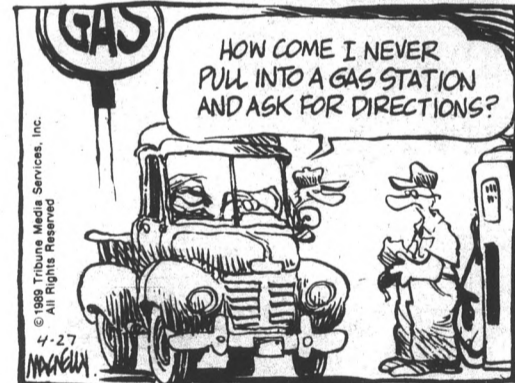


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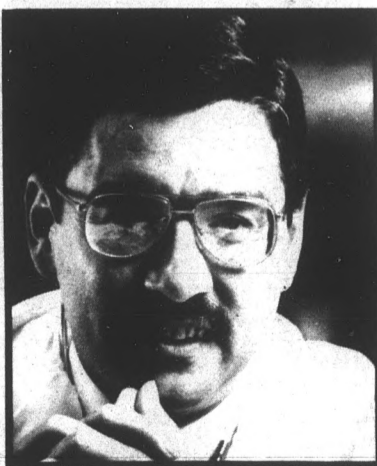


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ASU cyclists to race in national tournament

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Even though ASU's brand-new cycling club won every event in the Southwest Conference Cycling Tournament last weekend, they do not have the honor of attending the national cycling tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The criterion for a team to go to the nationals is done on a point basis. The two teams with the most consecutive points gained throughout the season are the ones that attend.

ASU's club has only been in existence for three weeks — clearly not enough time to score as many points as any team that has been competing all season.

This, according to ASU team manager Tina Brecto, is the biggest flaw in the U. S. Cycling Federation's system.

"(The system) is not an indication of the best team," Brecto said.

Although ASU will not attend the tournament as a team,

two individual riders will compete in Colorado. Those two are team captain Rich Nelson and David Anthes.

Nelson is also very upset about the scenario, claiming that ASU was obviously the best team in the Southwest Regional tournament.

"Hopefully, our individual riders will prove that ASU had the best team," he said.

ASU originally contemplated protesting the situation, but decided that any actions this year would be too late. The club is, however, writing a letter to express their disapproval of the current system.

"We want the selection process altered in hopes to select the best team," Nelson said.

At the Southwest Tournament, which was ASU's first organized collegiate tournament, teams represented universities from Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona, which competed in four races.

The four races consisted of one point-to-point, and three lap races. Nelson said that when ASU won every event, UofA's team seemed superficially happy.

"Up front they said how good it was that ASU finally had a team, but they were obviously intimidated by our guys," Nelson said. "They knew we had outstanding riders."

Throughout the summer, the Sun Devil team will be competing in tournaments away from the heat. They plan to close off parking Lot 59 for practice purposes. That way, Brecto said, both the regular riders and mountain riders can practice.

Next season, the team will compete from the start of the season to the end. Brecto urges potential riders to contact her before the start of the season.

According to Nelson, the Sun Devils are young and will only get better.

"I foresee ASU being the cycling powerhouse," he said.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The ASU Ice Devils could receive more money under a new reconstruction program. During the renovation, the Ice Devils have a new coach to lead them next season.

Ice Devils get new coach in major reconstruction

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

As part of a major restructuring of the ASU ice hockey program, the University has agreed to provide funding for the team, which will have a new head coach next season.

Jim Manguso has replaced Dan Murphy as coach of the Ice Devils, manager Mike Hoffarth said.

Hoffarth said he and Murphy agreed that a coaching change would benefit the team. Murphy, who was unavailable for comment, will remain with the Ice Devils as the assistant manager.

Manguso, who was an 11-year coach of the Arizona Sharks, a junior team for 17- to 19-year-olds, said he was notified last week that he would be the new coach.

"It sounded good to me," Manguso said, adding that he'll bring a general plan of attack into the program.

"All my practices, games and traveling are highly disciplined," he said. "I'll bring some discipline into the program, but I'm also a listener. I like a lot of the players' inputs."

Manguso said he'll try to choose more well-rounded players for the team next season.

"I think we can have a highly competitive team," he said.

The reorganization is part of a major overhaul of the program, which now will receive funds from the Clubs and Intramurals department.

Hoffarth also said the funding will help ASU field a competitive team and will allow students who could not afford to play on the team last year to participate.

"It is my belief that we're now up on the same level of any of those other NCAA sports, so that's a big plus," Hoffarth said. "It's going to allow us to improve facilities and bring in better teams."

Last season, when players had to pay for everything, the team had to cancel a road trip to Colorado when a majority of the players could not afford it, Hoffarth said.

Next season, ASU already has solidified a six-game series with both UCLA and perennial power Arizona, and games against Ohio University, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Southern California, Stanford and Colorado.

Games also are possible with Penn State and Iowa State.

Dennis Elo, associate director in ASU's

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Softball coaching legend calls it quits after 20-year career

By KYLE ENG
State Press

In the span of 20 years, one can accomplish many different things.

In that time, Mary Littlewood has done one thing; coach softball, a task that she has performed very well.

After 20 years Littlewood has decided to call it quits, thus ending an era in Sun Devil athletics.

ASU honored Littlewood last Saturday night with a retirement dinner at the Tempe Mission Palms hotel.

Former players came back to see their old mentor off. Also in attendance were Littlewood's family and close friends. ASU athletic director Charles Harris opened the night with a few kind words introducing the coach.

The dinner was a nice affair.

But for a coach who has done as much as Littlewood has, is a dinner enough?

Harris in his opening speech thanked Littlewood for what she has done in the past, for what she has meant to Sun Devil athletics. Then he went on to thank her for the tradition she has established at ASU.

Littlewood was born in the midwestern United States and attended the University of Miami (Ohio), where she excelled in sports, lettering in five different ones.

She came to ASU in 1965. At first she taught physical education and coached several different sports. Among those sports were the women's volleyball, basketball and softball.

Littlewood coached the three sports until 1976 when she was appointed to dual coaching duties that consisted of volleyball and softball. After three years, in 1979, she relinquished her volleyball duties to concentrate solely on softball.

During her career at ASU, she has never had a losing record in the sports she has coached, but Littlewood's forte is softball.

Dating back to her first official season in 1970, Littlewood has compiled a win-loss record of 497-222 (.691).

With six games remaining, this year's injury-marred squad holds a record of 29-20, and it looks like post-season play is out of the question.

The Sun Devils need to win just three of their last six games to give Littlewood 500 wins. This is a feat that no other softball coach has accomplished at the Division I level.

Littlewood has led her teams to nine college world series

appearances. During that span, ASU captured two national titles (1972 and 1973), finished fourth four times (1971, 1976, 1977, 1982) and has settled for ninth place twice (1978, 1979).

Littlewood has also coached six All-Americans and more than 30 all-conference performers.

It is safe to say she is a legend in the softball world.

"She's the pioneer of women's softball," UCLA head coach Sharon Backus said. Backus should know — she has coached the Bruins for 15 seasons and her teams have won the national title the last two years.

"I don't think there is one person who can be credited with bringing softball to the level it is now more than Mary," Backus said. "She was vital during the early years, and when anybody had questions about when and why softball should be brought to the NCAA level, Mary would be the one to answer."

"In other words I'd say she is considered an authority when the subject of softball comes up."

Although Littlewood will be retiring at the end of this season she will be around the University in some type of consulting capacity.

While many are sorry to see her leave, Littlewood said she is ready to leave.

"I'm ready to retire," Littlewood said. "The time is right and there are just some other things I want to do."

Among those other things Littlewood has mentioned she would like to develop and market computer programs that she has been working on.

She has also given thought to conducting a summer clinic for young players interested in softball.

Oh yeah, Saturday's banquet was real nice.

It was filled with emotional speeches given by former players and assistant coach Betty Barr and funny moments that have encompassed Littlewood's 20 years.

But it seems something was left out.

The University did not present her with a plaque.

However, it would seem that a plaque would have been too generic for a coach of Littlewood's caliber.

The University did say it would try to present the members of her 1972 national championship team with rings they never received, later this year. Her 1972 team did not receive rings because of a lack of money.

There are not many things ASU could give Littlewood that could match what she has accomplished here in 20 years.



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Sun Devil softball coach Mary Littlewood will retire at the end of this season. The ASU mentor has posted more softball victories than any Division I coach in NCAA history.

Except...

The University could rename Sun Devil Club Stadium "Mary Littlewood Stadium."

It is a known fact that the Sun Devil Club put up a lot of money to build the stadium. It is a first class set-up and it has been rumored as one of the nicest in the country.

Could it be possible for the Sun Devil Club to be renamed the "House that Mary built" to honor the coaching legend?

At the end of the retirement dinner, players from this year's squad went up to their mentor, gave her a hug and told her a little something.

"Now we know the real you, the real coach," they said.

In the future, when given the opportunity to visit "Mary Littlewood Softball Stadium," we can say that we knew Mary, too.

Even if it is just bragging to friends.

Thompson pleads guilty to distribution cocaine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charles Thompson, Oklahoma's starting quarterback before being arrested on a federal drug charge, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He said he was ready to face the consequences.

"What I did was wrong," the 20-year-old Thompson told reporters on the courthouse steps after his appearance before U. S. District Judge Ralph Thompson. He apologized to his family, the University of Oklahoma and to his supporters before quickly leaving with his attorney.

The former Sooner was arrested Feb. 13 and accused of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent on Jan. 26.

"He's just an athlete who got caught up in the fast lane and got himself in a regrettable situation," attorney Garvin Isaacs said before the court appearance.

"It's in his best interest to plead guilty and get on with his life," Isaacs said.

The judge delayed sentencing until he receives a report from the U. S. Probation Office, but asked Thompson if he realized he was almost certain to spend time in prison. "Yes, your honor," Thompson replied. He later said he was ready to face the consequences.

The maximum punishment for the charge is 20 years in prison and a \$2 million fine, plus a special assessment fine of \$50,000.

"Even under the most lenient conditions under the guidelines, a defendant would face some time," U. S. Attorney Bill Price said. "The more severe conduct involves huge amounts of prison time without parole. He (Thompson) definitely would fall within the lower range of this, but I cannot comment on the precise sentence he is likely to get."

Thompson, dressed in a dark suit, appeared in court on crutches because of a broken right leg. He originally fractured the leg in Oklahoma's game with Nebraska in November and missed the Sooners' Citrus Bowl game with Clemson. Thompson broke the leg again recently while playing basketball in Bethany.

With the guilty plea, Thompson waived rights to a jury trial and grand jury consideration of his case.

The charge filed against Thompson alleged that between July 14, 1988, and Feb. 10, 1989, Thompson "knowingly and intentionally conspired to distribute approximately 29 grams of cocaine" to federal undercover agents in Norman.

Prosecutors said they had tape-recorded conversations between Thompson and federal agents to back up the charge.

Thompson became a starter midway

through the 1988 season because of an injury to Jamelle Holieway. Thompson was expected to be the starter as a junior this fall.

Coach Barry Switzer suspended Thompson from the football team a few hours before he was arrested.

Thompson's arrest was the latest in a string of arrests involving Oklahoma football players.

On Jan. 13, starting cornerback Jerry Parks was arrested and accused of shooting with intent to injure in the wounding of a teammate in the athletic dormitory. Three days before Thompson's arrest, Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell were arrested on first-degree rape charges in an alleged gang assault in the athletic dormitory.

Parks is scheduled to appear in court next month. A trial for Clay, Bell and Hall has been set for Sept. 11.

Bush gathers team to speak in favor of competitiveness

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Early in the first season of President Bush's four-year contract, the big names in his lineup are Tommy Lasorda, Yogi Berra, Satchel Paige and Lou Gehrig.

Bush sent three of them up to bat in one speech Tuesday when he took his team on the road for a pep talk on competitiveness in business at Ford Aerospace in Palo Alto.

Sports were big in the Bush Administration's first 100 days. The president played tennis, pitched horseshoes and talked baseball. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak visited the White House, and Bush took him out to the ballpark in Baltimore.

Even cabinet members tossed around sports jargon. Said Budget Director Richard Darman: "What we've done is, with the first batter up and in the first inning, hit a double. You can't hit a grand slam home run until we have a few people on."

The president looked a little ragged, though, in cheap, tacky jogging outfits, according to a sporting goods store owner who sent him a catalog and note Monday suggesting a new wardrobe.

Bush, who has been criticized for making decisions slowly, responded immediately by sending his aides to pick out \$1,800 worth of clothes from Giuseppe Cala, owner of the Fila shop in San Jose. Bush may not solve the budget deficit for a while, but Cala promises he'll look better while jogging.

Bush shares with former President Reagan a fondness for the sports anecdote and metaphor, which may not be so surprising. Bush was captain of the Yale baseball team in 1948, despite a .167 batting average, and Reagan was a sportscaster.

Bush may have given a clue to the type of leadership he would like to provide when he said his personal hero was Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' low-keyed first baseman in the 1920s and '30s.

"He played in 2,130 straight games — a record which still stands," Bush said. "But more than that, he was a good and decent man about whom a teammate said, 'Every day, any day, he just went out and did his job.'"

There are perils, however, in quoting sports figures. The big E for error lit up on the scoreboard at Ford Aerospace on Tuesday when Bush began his speech by quoting Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda.

The crowd of San Francisco Giants fans booed and Bush looked a little chagrined, but he went on, quoting "that noted gourmet" as saying "I'm on a sea-food diet. I eat all the food I can see."

Lasorda happens to be on a diet these days, and has lost more than 20 pounds, but Bush said the pot-bellied pasta lover "never met a meal he didn't like."

"And if you ask, he'll insist that food ranks among his most precious investments," Bush said, leading up to the idea of investment in high technology. "It uplifts his performance, mentally and physically. It enhances his ability to compete and, indirectly, to keep the ballclub in contention."

That last line was a slight departure from the prepared text, which mentioned Lasorda's ability "to keep the Dodgers number one." Bush remembered the boos and changed the words.

Later, Bush advised his audience to "think of deficit reduction as exercise. . . Believe me, I know. Exercise keeps you at the top of your game."

Talking about statistics, he quoted the late Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes: "Statistics always remind me of the fellow who drowned in a river whose average depth was only three feet."

Then Bush cited a statistic he liked, mentioning that 20 million new jobs were created in the country since 1982.

"I want to give the high-five symbol to high tech," he said, though the high-five is a slap of the hands not a symbol.

And he noted that the Superbird satellites Ford Aerospace built for Japan weigh 5,500 pounds. "That's even bigger than the 49ers' offensive line," he remarked amid light laughter. Heck, it's even heavier than their starting offense and defense together.

In talking about competitiveness and the need to look ahead, Bush quoted pitcher Satchel Paige, who played into his 60s: "Don't look back. Somebody might be gaining on you."

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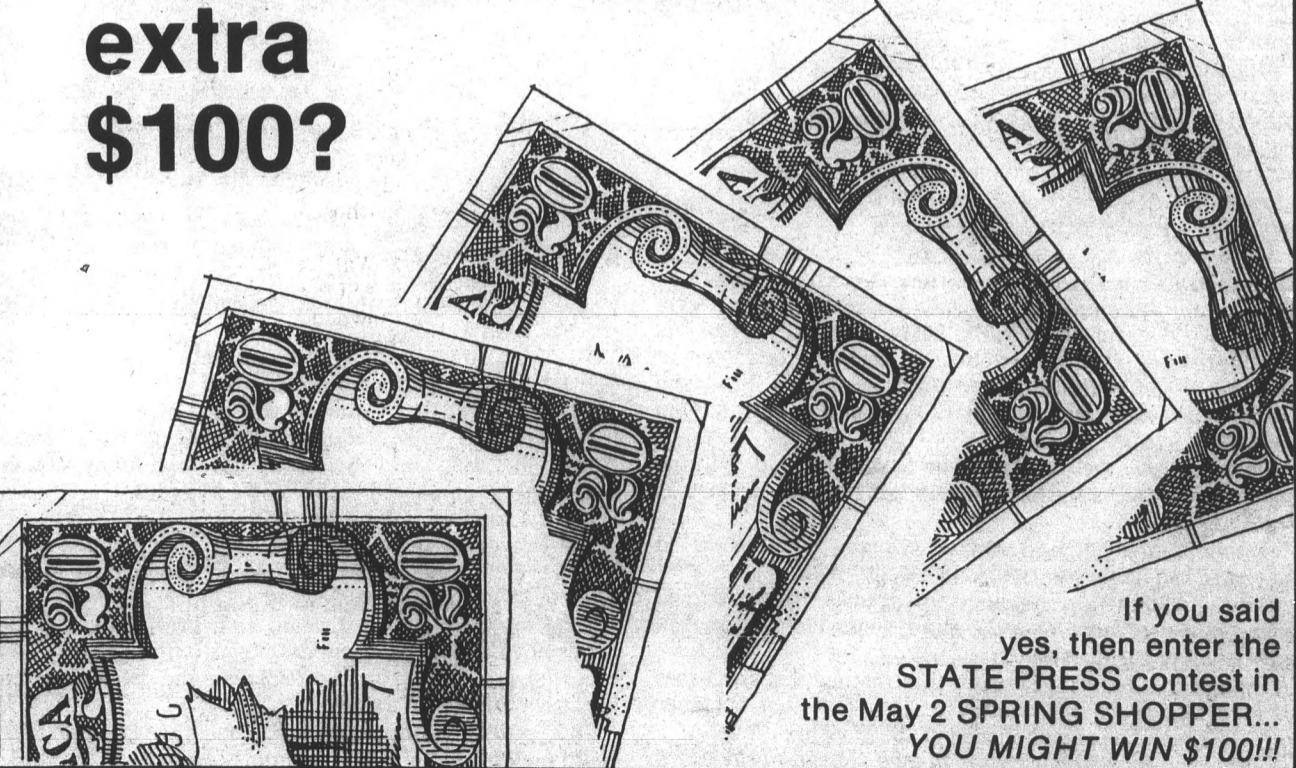
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A losing proposition?

ASU could lose money, exposure due to Cardinals

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

John Smith is a typical football fan. Last season was special; he owned season tickets for both Phoenix Cardinals and ASU Sun Devils games.

But a slumping economy has forced Smith to eliminate one set of season tickets. Will it be the professionalism of the National Football League or the colorful pageantry of the Pac-10 Conference?

Smith will not be the only one to be faced with such a decision this year. Valley fans might have to choose between Cardinals or Sun Devils games. If ASU is the losing team in the deal, it will suffer in attendance and, most importantly, lost revenue.

ASU took a big gamble last year when it decided to help lure the NFL's Cardinals from St. Louis to the Valley. ASU even went as far as to allow the Phoenix Cardinals to play in the centerpiece of its athletic empire: Sun Devil Stadium.

With the recent addition of the Intercollegiate Athletics Complex and the near-completion of Sun Devil Stadium's luxury skyboxes and the Karsten Golf Course, ASU boasts some of the best athletic facilities in the country.

Since the 1970s, ASU has had one of the most successful athletic programs in the nation. The *Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal* annually ranks the country's collegiate athletic programs based on finishes in 10 men's and 10 women's sports. During the 1987-88 school year, ASU women ranked fourth and the men placed fifth.

The invasion of professional teams in what was previously a collegiate market has crippled some schools, like Minnesota, Miami and Georgia Tech. Others, like Washington, manage to peacefully coexist after a rocky start.

For years the Sun Devils were the only team in town. But then came the NBA Suns in 1968 and the Cardinals in 1988. And with a Major League Baseball team on the horizon, is ASU strong enough to survive the challenge?

Cardinals reimburse ASU

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris has said studies of other schools in NFL markets indicate ASU could experience a revenue loss of between \$1 million and \$1.6 million annually in ticket sales because of the Cardinals.

As a result of budget cuts, non-revenue sports such as badminton, archery and volleyball could suffer cutbacks or be eliminated.

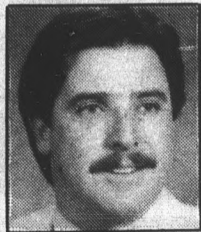
ASU is being compensated by a financial agreement that gives the University 10 percent of the face value of tickets and 6 percent of premiums on tickets sold by the Cardinals. Fifty percent of parking and concessions also is included in the deal.

It is estimated that ASU will receive approximately \$2 million to \$2.5 million per year from the Cardinals.

But is money enough? What about loss of media exposure as more attention is focused on the Cardinals? In what ways could ASU be helped or hurt by the NFL?

'What the Cardinals have done is taken away our buffer.'

— Mike Parkinson



Attendance holds steady

One of the most obvious signs that would indicate ASU is being affected would be a decline in attendance at Sun Devil football games.

Since 1970, on the average, more than 90 percent of Sun Devil Stadium's seats have been filled.

The stadium's capacity in 1970 was 51,000. However, when the Sun Devils take the field Sept. 9 against Kansas State, the soon-to-be completed luxury skyboxes and an alumni seating area will boost the capacity to around 75,000.

Even with the arrival of the Cardinals, Sun Devil Ticket Office Manager Dianne Yeager said those seats should all be filled

with ASU fans this fall.

Yeager said more than 90 percent of last year's season-ticket holders have renewed for 1989.

"Anyone who has had tickets for a long time has stayed with us," she said. "The majority of the seats not renewed are in the end zone and in the corners."

"We were able to move some people, but most of the prime seats were renewed."

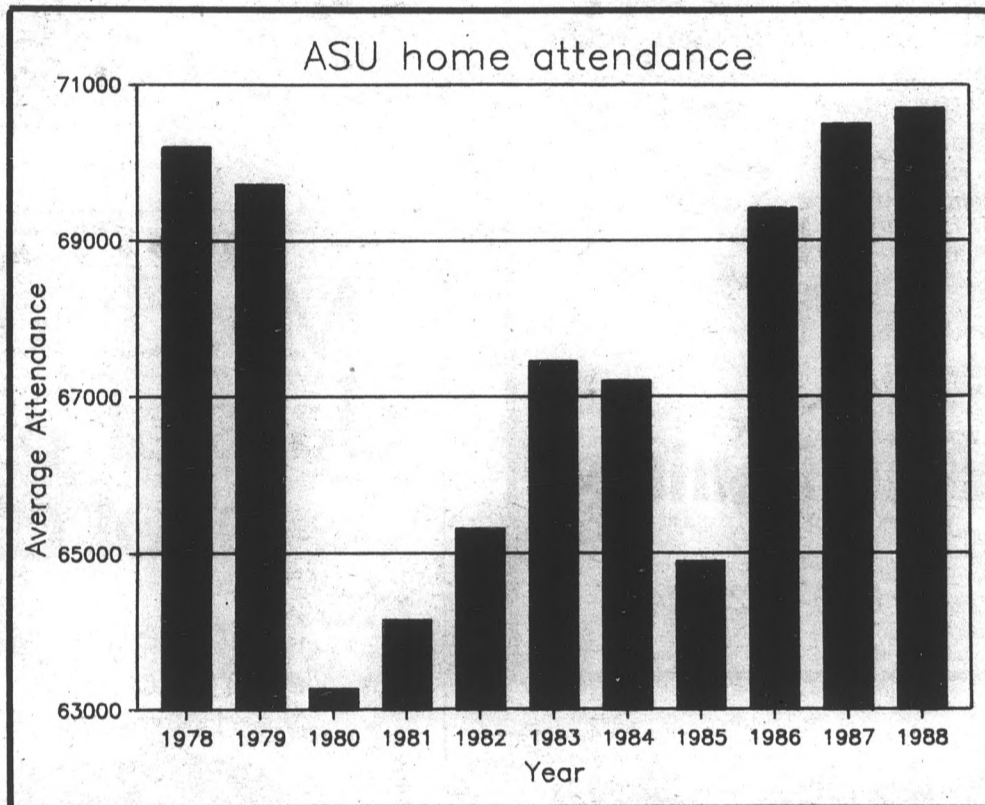
Different marketing approach

ASU Director of Marketing and Promotions Mike Parkinson said the arrival of the Cardinals did affect the direction his department took this year.

"It did force us to take a different approach to what we have done in the past," Parkinson said. "In the past, our strategy was to keep finding new season-ticket holders. Now we're taking the approach that it's more beneficial to put money up front to try and retain season-ticket holders."

So far it has worked.

During the 1986 season, the Devils went 10-1-1 and won the Rose Bowl. The average attendance at Sun Devil Stadium was 69,433 — 99 percent of capacity. The following year, ASU averaged 70,513 — 101 percent of capacity.



Steven Kricun/State Press

Last year, the Cardinals' inaugural season in the Valley, ASU averaged 70,717 while Phoenix averaged about 62,000.

Parkinson said his department began planning three years ago when it appeared inevitable that an NFL football franchise would appear in the Valley.

"Until then, our philosophy was to keep 10,000 tickets available for individual game sales," he said. "But then we began an important effort to sell out the stadium on a season-ticket basis."

Although 10 percent of last year's ticket holders did not renew, ASU does have the "Hotlist," a waiting list for Sun Devil season tickets.

Parkinson said there are about 3,500 people who want to buy season tickets, and with the deadline for renewals already past, applications are being sent out to those people.

Cardinals ticket manager Steve Walsh said between 70 and 75 percent of ASU's 55,000 season-ticket holders also owned Cardinals season tickets last year because Sun Devil season-ticket holders and Arizona Outlaws season-ticket holders were given priority for acquiring Cardinals tickets.

Walsh declined to comment on how the Cardinals are affecting ASU ticket sales but did say Phoenix ticket sales were going "very well."

The Cardinals, whose average ticket price last year was the highest in the NFL at \$38, have lowered the cost of some end zone seats, but the average price still is about \$36.

The average cost of ASU tickets is \$16, Yeager said.

Like Smith, most fans probably will have to decide whether to buy season tickets for

ASU or the Cardinals, and Parkinson's department is trying to persuade Valley fans that the collegiate game has more to offer.

Parkinson said the slogan for this year's season is "You got to see it to feel it," which he says implies the collegiate game is more colorful.

"We think there's a distinct difference between college and the pros," he said. "With the bands and the cheerleaders and fans, there's more pageantry and more color than in the professional game."

"It's not just wins and losses. Our games are social events."

Winning is everything

But wins and losses are one factor that will determine where the general public will spend its "entertainment buck," Parkinson said.

"What the Cardinals have done is taken away our buffer," he said. "We really can't afford to have several consecutive seasons where we don't do as well as we would like."

"As long as we maintain our winning tradition, we'll be all right."

Yeager agreed. "A lot has to do on the win-loss record," she said, adding that ticket sales would have

like Cincinnati and Miami of Ohio," she said. "But we did sell out for games like Florida State."

Young also said the abundance of activities in south Florida is another reason Miami can't draw big crowds.

"In Arizona, there's probably not as much to do as in Florida," she said.

'I think that if the Cardinals were going to hurt us, this would have been the year.'

— Dianne Yeager



Wealth of activities in LA

The situation is similar in Los Angeles. With two NFL, NBA and Major league baseball teams and a hockey franchise, both USC and UCLA have suffered somewhat as attendance has dipped since the mid-70s, when collegiate sports still were dominant in the area and the Trojans were winning national championships.

In 1987, USC, which went to the Rose Bowl, only could draw an average of 53,647, just 58 percent of capacity at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which also is the Los Angeles Raiders' home field.

But last season, when the Trojans made a return trip to Pasadena, attendance rose by an average of 22,000 to 76,063 — a Pac-10 record.

Why the big turnaround?

USC Assistant Sports Information Director Nick Salata said the win-loss record always is the biggest factor in attendance.

"The thing that has the biggest effect is winning and losing," Salata said. "If all (the Raiders, Rams, UCLA and USC) are playing like gangbusters, you're going to get great crowds at all of them."

"Losing in this town creates apathy."

Salata also said that, like in Miami, the sports industry has to compete for crowds with the beach and the arts.

"There's so many things to do and L.A.'s so spread out," he said. "It's not like Phoenix and Tucson, where you can say, 'Oh, the Devils are playing today,' and they go up and fill up the joint."

ASU situation similar to UW

ASU's situation with the Cardinals probably most resembles the University of Washington when the NFL Seahawks moved into the Seattle sports scene in 1976.

"Washington hurt considerably at the beginning, but they didn't plan for it," Parkinson said.

Gae Burr, University of Washington Ticket Office manager, said UW was in a similar situation as ASU, since the Huskies were the only major attraction in the area.

"At first, the public fell for the novelty of professional football and the new Kingdome," Burr said.

Prior to the huge Kingdome and the landing of the Seahawks, the Huskies averaged 51,383 fans, 86 percent of 59,800-seat Husky Stadium.

The following year, the average dipped to 42,595 or 71 percent. Although the Huskies had some good seasons, attendance did not rise to the 90 percent plateau again until 1982, when it reached 95 percent.

But for the past five years, UW has averaged 98 percent capacity at 61,809, including a Pac-10-leading 71,396 in a newly expanded stadium in 1987.

"I think the novelty (of the NFL) began to wear off," Burr said. "There just wasn't that amazement anymore."

Burr said that, like ASU, most people purchased both Seahawks and Huskies tickets at first.

"I don't think there's much of that anymore," she said. "In a period of three or four years it tends to sort itself out."

But Burr said the Huskies were winning and going to bowl games every year.

"When we started to go to the bowls, attendance immediately began to go up," she said. "Winning is always the top ingredient."

Some people, like Parkinson, also believe

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an NFL team can have a positive effect on a university if the correct approach is taken.

"We found out that we don't want to compete with the Cardinals," Parkinson said. "We want to work with them."

"I feel there are enough people in the Valley to support both programs."

Young said an NFL team could be useful when recruiting and added that the Dolphins and Hurricanes actually try to help each other.

Cardinals will hurt ASU too much.

"I think they should go hand-in-hand," he said. "But, I think it might take awhile for the Cards to become Phoenix's team."

"Sun Devil fans have been pretty loyal, and I think the Cards will have to earn that loyalty."

Parkinson said he was worried several years ago about the effect an NFL team would have until he saw the results of a survey conducted by an ASU marketing

"We don't really feel like we're in competition with them," she said. "It kind of sells your program, too. It's a great recruiting tool for recruits coming in."

Burr, however, said ASU might lose some fans the first few years the Cardinals play here.

"It depends on a lot of factors, but I think you're going to see a substantial decrease in attendance at ASU."

But Salata said he doesn't think the

class.

The survey asked Valley residents and Sun Devil season-ticket holders if they would continue to support ASU once a professional team came into the area.

"The response was that the majority of the fans would keep their tickets for ASU," Parkinson said. "I felt better after I saw that."

"Maybe our fans are much more loyal than we really thought."

Hockey

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Development Office, said Hoffarth was referred to him by a President's Club member who had an interest in the Ice Devils.

"I just got Mike in contact with the right people at the University," Eloie said. "We talked about how we could get the program on the right track. I think now they've got a little outside support and they can just grow on that."

Hoffarth said Director of Recreational Sports and Student Activities Jerry Moss helped the Ice Devils receive funding.

"(Moss) was quite experienced in knowing how to develop hockey as a club sport," Eloie said.

"It's going to be structured like a real

club," Hoffarth said. "The students will be doing a lot of public relations, selling tickets and things like that, and we'll be overseeing it."

The goal of the team is to achieve a program comparable to Arizona's. UofA has dominated club hockey in recent years, drawing crowds of more than 6,000 to home games and finishing in second place at the national championships several years ago.

"I think we already have a pretty decent hockey team, so Mike's goal is to do better than UofA," Eloie said. "I think we have the right ingredients, we just have to pull it all together."

"We're definitely going to give UofA a run for its money," Manguso said.

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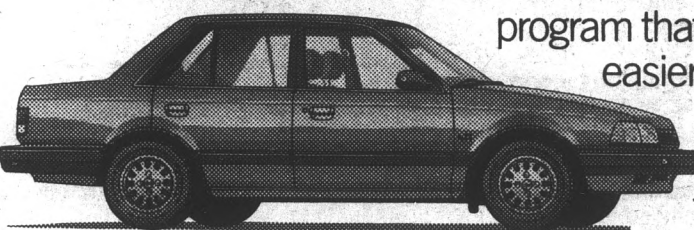
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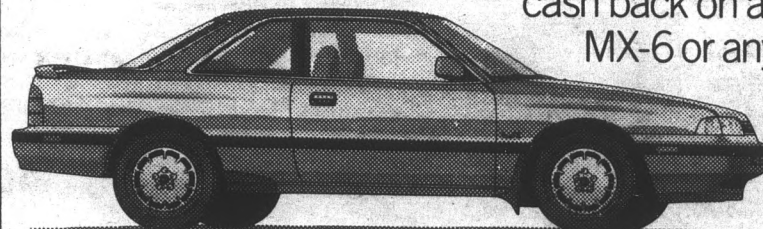
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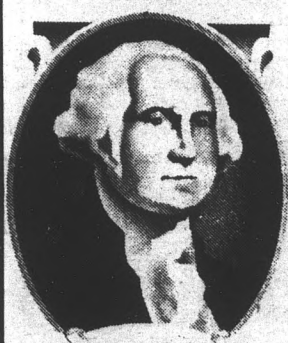
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PAPAGO PARK I. Summer, winter rental, two bedroom. Available May. Tom, collect. 714-840-2874.

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QUESTA VIDA condo. 1 room now, 1 room June 1st. All amenities. Summer rates. 967-3677.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Large yard, 1 block from ASU. Available 5/15. Great summer rates. 894-0288.

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ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL! Must see! Share patio home. Female grad preferred. \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath (furnished/unfurnished) 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, pool, ceiling fans, enclosed patio. 345-7280 after 6.

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MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Furnished, washer, dryer, microwave, nice area. 24th Street/Thomas. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Matt at 957-7605.

MALE/FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level townhome on Roosevelt/Hayden. \$280/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 945-3430. Available May 1.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Two blocks from campus. Utilities paid!!! \$200/month. Fully furnished and very spacious!! Scott, 784-8973.

RENTAL SHARING

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ATTENTION RUSHEES: The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha invite you to attend a Pre-rush dinner Wednesday, May 3rd at 5:30 p.m. at the Pike House.

DAVID: HAVE a great 19th Birthday! I am looking forward to Saturday. Love, Erin.

DELTA SIGS in tan Jeep: So sorry! Cop gave us a warning. Better luck next time! PS: No halvsies! Love, DG's in blue car.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thea! Hope you are ready for a great day. I'll meet you at the pool after class for margaritas? Love ya tons! Shadee.

HEY JANEEN, Tell me how you made \$10K in just three months last summer! Jim.

HEY JEFF: How in the world did you make \$35K your last three summers? Jim.

HEY JIM, You haven't heard? We worked back East in the Southwestern summer work program. For more details call 222-8114.

JENNY D. Our loyalty is endless. Through thick and thin and sick and sin. Love always, Nicki C.

LAMBDA CHI "Eel": What a weekend! I can't believe we missed Neil Diamond for a beer forest, jumbo jacks at 6 a.m. (did you call Guido for room service?) and 5 hours of good uh, sleep? Good thing your friend was there to drive us home! Love, the chic with the cotton.

LAMBDA CHI- Sigma Pi Blues bash tomorrow night! Get an invitation while they last!

LISA SHELLY: Two days left. I'm screaming. Life's too good. Fluffy.

LMV- THANKS for being there on Friday. It means the world to me. Watching on Saturday meant more. Love you, Pnut.

MARY A. Did I ever tell you you're my hero? Love, Nicki C.

PERSONALS

PEGGY AND Brian McGinn our proud parents of Katelyn Julia, born March 25, 1989. Congrats!!!

SIGMA CHI National Presents: Sweetheart Ball Friday, June 23, at the Phoenician Resort. Any girls interested in attending please contact Mark, 784-0546, or Jim, 968-5148 for reservations.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges- Only three days until Initiation... and yes, I'm counting! Can't wait until ya'll are my sisters!! SK love, Kelly K.

SIGMA KAPPA Gina- You're a social chairman from Heaven. Thank you. TKE Kevin Kelly.

SIGMA KAPPA Debbie: Can't wait to see you in red Saturday night at White Column! Love your ATO man, Jeff.

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SUSAN: I'M sorry for calling you a scum! Will you still be my friend? -???

THETA DELT Dave: Thanks for the last two weekends titled "Where's my date?" and "Mutiny of the Bounty." I had a blast! But sorry, I have plans this weekend! Love, Jill.

THETA MICHELLE: Thinking of you. Love, Hap.

TO LARRY: Thank you for the happiest three months of my life. You're the best thing that ever happened. I love you! Marie.

TO THE two Alpha Phis who hazed us in Tucson. Thanks for the neck wounds. From your Delta Sig captives.

YO, ANDIE! Enjoyed your company the past few weeks. Hope it's destined to continue. Luv, "The Cookie Man."

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**RHA RA Personals
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Rita: Roses are red, violets are blue. You're the BEST RA, and the Sigmas love you!!!

Diana: Thanks for everything you've done for us this year. We know we made a lot of noise, but thanks for your patience. We love ya!! Love, Chi Omega.

Sandy: The Dee Gee's are lucky to have you, and will miss you next year. You've been a constant source of strength and enthusiasm.

Cory: The Kappa floor enjoyed having you as our RA. You've done an awesome job!! Hope to see you again on C3. Love, the Kappas.

Dawn: Pi Phi wants to say thanks for all of your hard work! We may not always be "angels" to live with, but we think you are doing a great job!

Tami: Thanks so much for all of your hard work, patience and consideration. You've made the floor a more enjoyable experience for all of us!! Congrats on VP - You'll do a fantastic job!!! The ADPI's.

Suzanne: You are a GREAT RA!! We love ya! Love, Tri-Delta.

Lisa: You're the #1 RA! Thanks for all the fun programs you have set up for us! Love, the Thetas.

Dean: The women of AXO would like to commend you on an awesome job as our RA. We are sad to say the year is almost over, but it has been an awesome one. Thanks for all you've done. Love, the AX's.

Rita: Thanks for being so understanding about all the noise in the hall. Good luck next semester!! The pledges of Sigma Kappa.

Ellen: You have had a tough year, but you handled everything beautifully. You're a fanstastic RA!! Love, "Your Floor."

Holly: Thanks for being the best RA!! We love you lots!! Love, the Alpha Gams.

Laura: You've been an awesome RA, and we have enjoyed having you on our floor. Love, the Alpha Phis.

PERSONALS

**RHA RA Personals
Manzanita Hall**

Thanks **Kim and Deb** for making our stay at the Manzy Country Club so excellent. You are both studettes. 2nd floor.

Monya and Jessica: Thanks for a great year. You're the greatest! Manzy love, your girls.

Joe: You "good togo" on 2-10? Sorry about the pipe. You're a great RA (ha!) 4th floor.

Owen: You're both a great friend and a great RA. Thanks for being you. Floor 4.

Tierney and Karyn: Thanks for everything this year. You have been our friends and our mothers.

Car"los": Foul demon, that's sick and wrong. Please go get "delerious"? The 6th Floor.

Don: Love the socks, match your underwear? You're a great person - big, but great! Floor 6.

Kiffle: One of the most organized, fun loving RAs -not only recognized as a great RA, but a wonderful person and leader.

Diana: Excellent RA and good friend to all the 7th floor girls.

Scott: No Studly, we won't mention the "S" word. Eh, how's it going? ...Later! 8th Floor.

John: "If I was a robin, I'd love to build my nest..." We're glad you've joined our floor. 8th Floor.

Lori (Picasso): Ah! A purple pickman rushing at you in sweats? Giggles? Pickles? Cookie dough? Got all RAW on me - keep smiling - have a great day - hand in there - leave your SS#, parents address - you're a stud RA. Jammin' 13.

Casey and Shawn (Shawn and Casey): Sorry we keep mixing you two up!! Casey...sorry about the crayfish. Shawn...Mickey rules! The 14th Floor."

Lisa and Janelle (Anita): You two are totally cool and awesome. We appreciate everything you've done for us. Go Anita! And Lisa, stick in there! Love, 15!!

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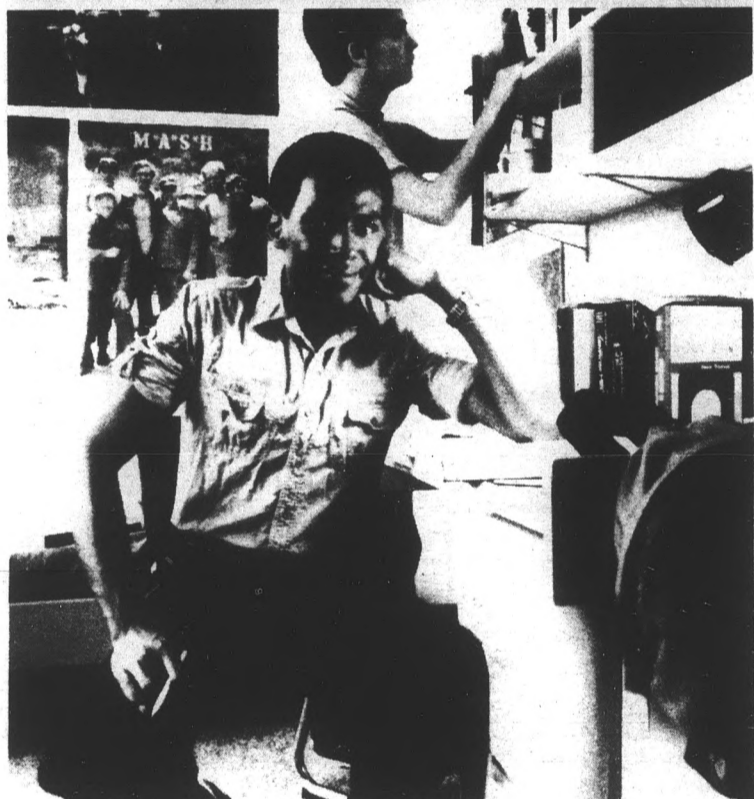
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