

ASU spokesman confident group evacuated China

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

As the military action continued to heighten in China Wednesday, 19 ASU students and two faculty members involved in a study program in the unstable country were expected to arrive in Hong Kong later that day, a University spokesman said.

George Cathcart, director of ASU's News Bureau, said: "We feel very comfortable that they arrived safe. We are not overly concerned that we have not heard from them. The ground transportation is a mess there."

Cathcart and Richard Olson, director of International Programs, sat by their phones most of the night waiting for a call from the group.

At presstime (11 p.m.) the call still had not come.

"Frankly, I think that they got to their hotel (in Hong Kong) and were so tired they went to sleep," Cathcart said.

"I suspect they will call us in the morning."

"We have been told that the students are all feeling enthusiastic about what they have seen there (China)."

The students have even decided to stay in Taiwan and continue their studies, Cathcart added.

Gary Tipton, co-director of the program and traveling with the group, was in contact with the University earlier in the day. He informed Cathcart of the group's plans.

Before evacuating China, the ASU students and faculty members were staying in Hefei, 100 kilometers northwest of Nanjing.

"Tipton went out to the airport there and found it would take several flights to get everyone out," Cathcart said. "He wanted to keep the group together, so he chartered a plane."

Although Cathcart did not know details about the flight, he said the group landed in Canton where it planned to journey on to Hong Kong on a two-hour train ride.

"Canton is not far from Hong Kong," he said. "It is considered a pretty safe area."

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If everything went on schedule, the students and faculty members should have arrived in Hong Kong about 11 a.m. their time (8 p.m. Arizona time), Cathcart added.

On the other side of the globe in Arizona, Leon Kemper, ASU director of Summer Sessions caught a plane bound for Hong Kong Wednesday afternoon to meet the students and faculty members.

Cathcart said Kemper flew into San Francisco where he caught a connecting flight.

Kemper said before his departure, the decision to evacuate the students out of mainland China was a precautionary measure.

"There are no uprisings where the students are, but at this time it is wise to get the students home," Kemper said.

Before being uprooted from Hefei, the 19 students were half way through a six-week study program at Anhui University.

Later in the summer the group was to study in Beijing. Kemper said Chinese student demonstrations have been limited to four or five areas, and some parts of the country may not even know there is a boiling conflict emerging.

However, the most recent news reports say that anti-government protests and military occupation have spread to



ASU Chinese students chant their support for the democratic movement in China Monday evening in front of the MU (top). Mingshui Yao, an ASU physics graduate student, leads the rally of 250 in the song "We Shall Overcome" (right).

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Nanjing, Shanghai and other major cities.

Olson said the students were not in any immediate danger and hopes they wanted to leave China.

"It is a fairly consensus decision to get them out," he said. "Collectively I hope the students will be wise enough to see this."

Kemper said the China program is a great way to learn about the country's culture.

"The program gives students a chance to immerse themselves in the language and culture on the spot," Kemper said, adding that the China program is in its second year.

Similar opportunities exist in Italy and Spain. He said the demand for such programs is quite high at ASU.

Gary Tipton, co-director of the ASU summer study program, said by telephone earlier this week that the group in China heard about the Beijing event in which Chinese troops stormed Tiananmen Square with indiscriminate gunfire despite the country's news blackout.

The group originally had a plane reservation for June 16 but travel arrangements were moved up when the Chinese government took further action across the country.

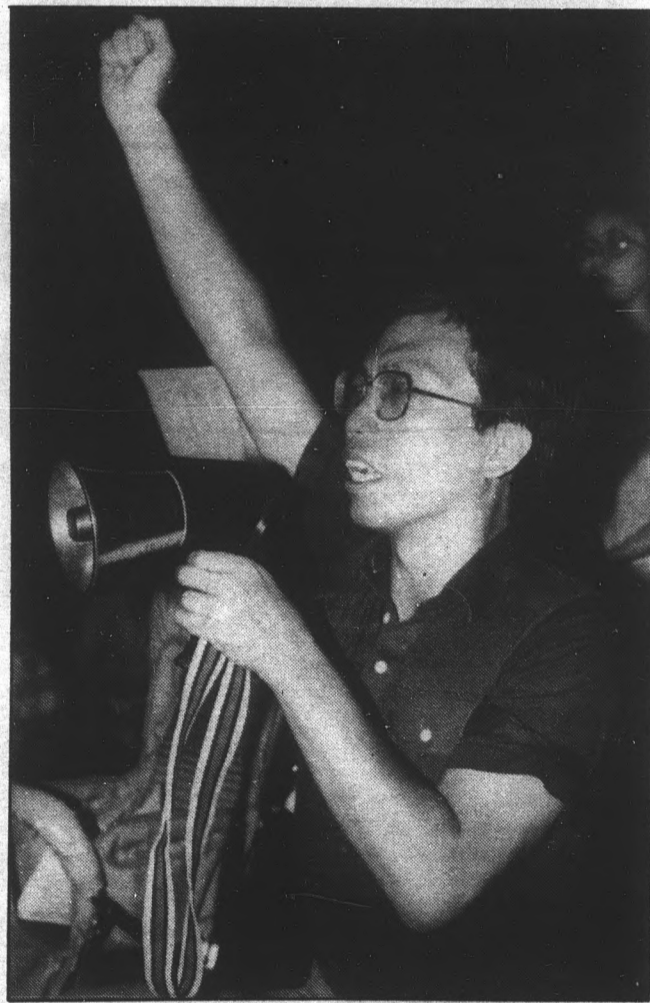
Kemper said emergency funds will be provided for the students when they reach Hong Kong.

Before flying out of Sky Harbor International Airport, the director of Summer Sessions said: "We are confident they will be able to leave China safely. That is our top concern at this time."

Although Kemper was not on campus Wednesday afternoon or today, he said he will call his office at least twice a day to keep up with the daily happenings and continue his duties.

In addition to the China study program, the ASU Alumni Association has cancelled two June tours of the country.

A total of 99 people had been booked for the June 8 and 9 departure dates. The 15-day trip included a stop in Beijing.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Regents select ASU's 14th president

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved Lattie F. Coor Tuesday to become ASU's 14th president, making him the highest-paid university president in Arizona history with a base salary of \$144,500.

"I am honored to be asked to serve as president of Arizona State University," Coor said. "I love Arizona, I love universities and I know I'm going to love Arizona State University."

The 13-member presidential search committee considered only three of the 240 candidates to be truly qualified for the ASU post and that any one of the three would make an "excellent" president, Regent President Herman Chanen said.

But Gordon Gee, president of the University of Colorado, and Charles Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University, withdrew their names for personal reasons.

Regent Esther Capin, who served on the selection committee, said that if Coor had not been confirmed, the search process would have had to start over.

In addition to his salary, Coor, who has been president at the University of Vermont for 13 years, will

receive a deferred compensation plan that will pay him an additional 18 percent of his

salary. The plan will add another \$26,010 to Coor's salary.

The new president also will live in a University-owned home and receive a \$7,273 annual car allowance.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson was paid \$125,000 a year and the University also supplied him with a home and car allowance.

Coor's ASU salary matches what he received in Vermont, but he was due for a pay increase that would have hiked his pay to \$155,000, Chanen said.

Coor offered to settle for the \$144,500 because of Arizona's budget crisis, Chanen added.

Historically, presidents from ASU and UA have the same salaries. Chanen did not say

Turn to Coor, page 9.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today with a high near 100 degrees.

INSIDE:

A guide to tubing down the Salt River, and an introduction to the man behind the tubes. Salt River Recreation booms during the scorching summer months and many students cool off while floating down the river. Page 17.

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campus briefs

ASASU court reverses decision that Escobedo falsified papers

The Associated Students of ASU's Supreme Court decided in April that one-time ASASU presidential candidate Mark Escobedo did not intentionally file an incorrect financial statement to the election commission in last semester's race.

The 21-year-old junior political science major, admitted to failing to list \$200 in contributions submitted to the ASU election coordinator's office March 24.

The ASASU Election Commission ruled in April that Escobedo was in violation of ASASU Bylaw VI, Article 6.11, paragraph E, 7 which reads: "Deliberate falsification of a campaign financial statement results in 20 penalty points and forfeiture of the election."

Escobedo's failure to indicate all sources of funding on the statement, as required by the ASASU Election Code, resulted in his disqualification from the race.

In April, Escobedo planned to contest the commission's decision to disqualify him.

"The elections commission is wrong, and I plan to appeal the decision to the ASASU Supreme Court," Escobedo said. "My actions were not deliberate".

Escobedo maintained at the April 3 ASASU Election Commission hearing that the incorrect disclosure was based upon a conflict of time rather than an intent to deliberately deceive the election's coordinator.

The ASASU Supreme Court reversed its decision late April on Escobedo and ruled that the election commission did not follow the language of the code section.

The court said the key words in the bylaw are "deliberate falsification".

"The court finds that the common meaning of these words require that the candidate have an intent to file an incorrect financial statement," according to a written opinion released by the court.

The court found that Escobedo was rushed to prepare the statement, did not complete it with care and did not intend to file a misleading statement.

Escobedo said he was happy with the court's decision to reverse the decision.

"I think the election committee had a nerve-breaking job last semester and I hope (ASASU) senators next year carefully look at the election code bylaws."

Escobedo believes he ran a good, clean race and wishes Paul Larson, the winner of the ASASU presidential election, the best of luck.

Larson said he was actually pleased to see the decision reversed.

"I was surprised at the large amount of points deducted for



Escobedo

the infraction," Larson said.

He added that it is stated clearly in the bylaws when and what has to be turned into the election commission.

The court offered advice for future candidates to take the time to follow the election code requirements.

"Although Mr. Escobedo's neglect to prepare a statement with necessary time to consider the information he included in same may be viewed as inappropriate for a candidate of the office of president," the court said. "He certainly did not carry intent on his part to file a misleading statement."

Escobedo said he hasn't been offered any positions in ASASU for next year, but he hopes to get involved with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council.

ASU students design car that will run in solar-powered race

ASU along with 31 other universities will design and build its own solar-powered race car that will compete in the GM Sunrayce USA in July 1990. The top three winners from this race will go on to compete in Australia in November 1990.

This race will depend on wits rather than physical strength. Although the race won't be as popular as a Sun Devil football game, the 29 students, mostly from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences are eager just the same.

The students have met weekly since February working on the designs for the race car and their strategy.

Teams from 61 universities submitted proposals to compete in the 1,800-mile race from Disney World in Florida to GM's Technical Center in Michigan. ASU is one of the 31 other universities that survived the first cut.

ASU's team of students is currently facing the task of raising enough funds to finance the \$175,000 worth of cash and materials needed to build and race the car.

Byard Wood, director of ASU's Center for Energy Systems Research and the project's faculty adviser said the students have already raised \$17,000 in donations.

Roger Chapman, in charge of public relations and finances for the students, said the most important thing right now for the group is to raise more funds for the project.

"The main thing right now is to raise more funds and also find more students to participate."

Wood predicts that if the car will have to reach speeds of between 35 to 40 miles per hour to win the race.

The ASU students will be working this summer on the solar-powered vehicle and test it for braking, safety and instrumentation systems.

General Motors and the Center for Energy Systems Research is sponsoring the project.

Two music students win cash prizes in scholarship contest

Bassist Robert Wenger, a senior at ASU has won first prize and a \$2,500 cash award in the Phoenix Chamber Music Society's Scholarship Competition.

The \$2,500 award is given annually to a talented student who has demonstrated a high degree of interest and achievement in music.

Pianist Brandon Ethridge, an undergraduate student at ASU, won second prize and a \$1,000 cash award.

The competition was held in late May at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.

Wenger studies double bass with the ASU professor of music Dan Swaim, and also has been a student of Eugene Leninson, principal bass of the New York Philharmonic.

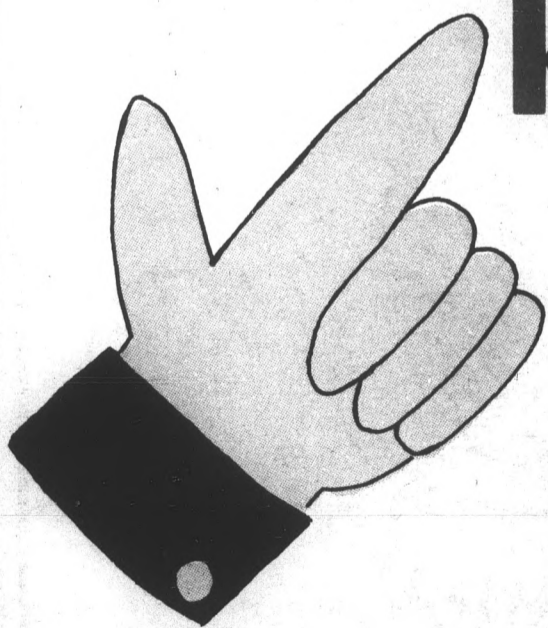
This summer, Wenger is playing with the National Repertory Orchestra at the Keystone Institute in Colorado. Ethridge is studying with Caio Pagano at ASU.



Wenger

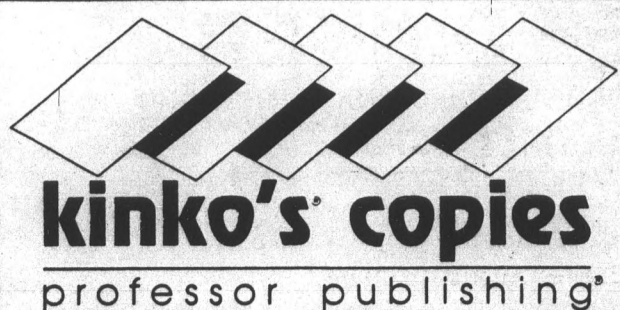
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this week

The Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit an entry to the *State Press* for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the *State Press*, located in Room 15 in the basement of Matthews Center, and fill out an entry form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for entries will be 1 p.m. Tuesday. Entries may be edited due to content or lack of space.

Today

•**American Cancer Society's 6th Annual Jail-A-Thon Fundraiser** Today and Friday for \$20 one can file a complaint and take out a warrant on a friend, co-worker or boss and have them "arrested" and jailed. Over 30 American Cancer Society jail sites are located throughout the Valley. While in custody, the "jailbird" has unlimited use of the telephone to raise bail in form of pledges. To have someone "arrested" or for more information, call 224-0880.

Friday

•**Hiroshima in Concert** will perform at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. with Steps Ahead. For information, call 644-2560.

Saturday

•**Salt River Recreation** offers inner tube rental and all-day shuttle service for \$6 per person, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September. Salt River Recreation is located at the junction of Bush and Usery Highways, nine miles north of Mesa. Glass and bottle containers are not allowed in the river. For more information, call 984-3305.

•**Big Surf** Arizona's own ocean at 1500 Hayden Road in Tempe is open for surfin' and sun. This ocean park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$7.50, and \$3.95 for those seven and under and sixty and older. After 3 p.m. general admission drops to \$4.50. Raft rental is \$3 and boogie board rental is \$3. For more information, call 947-2478.

•**A First Aid Certification Course** sanctioned by the American Red Cross will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at ASU's Student Health Center. Fee is \$15.

Sunday

•**Higher Ground** hosted by John Denver A global



Melanie Leone, 11, practices her strokes at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Leone is a member of the Tempe Desert Aquatics Club.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

environmental multi-media event that can be seen at 7 p.m. at ASU's Gammage Center. Develop a higher awareness of the challenges facing our planet, learn positive solutions to societal and environmental problems and discover how you can make a difference. Tickets available from Dillard's and Gammage Box Office at 965-3434.

from desert archaeological sites will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. They are located in the Archaeological Building on Cady Mail. For more information, call 965-6213.

Tuesday

•**Jody Watley** will be performing at the Gammage Center at 7:30 p.m. with Jaz.

Monday

•**ASU Anthropology Museum** Photographs and artifacts

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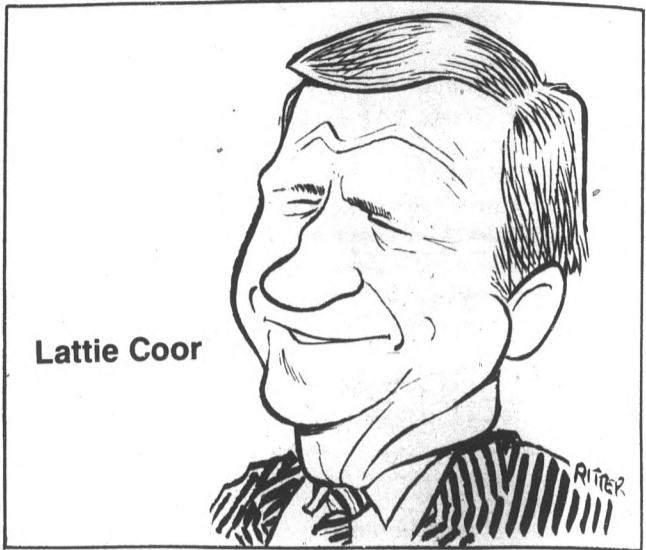
Growing pains

New ASU president to oversee University's adolescence

Kelly Pearce
Editor

Lattie Coor has a new job. The man who says he is a "walking around" president will spur a new era at ASU — one that may be filled with promise. The 52-year-old University of Vermont president will take over ASU's administrative reigns in January 1990. After the thrill of being chosen wears off, Coor will have a lot of work ahead of him. It will be a time of progress if and only if the right ingredients are added to the kettle that makes ASU mature and prosper. Some say outgoing President J. Russell Nelson carried the University out of its infancy and nursed it into productivity. Before the Nelson administration took over, the University was just coming out of its shell. During Nelson's tenure, he set the wheels of growth into motion and put ASU on the map. In essence, the University was born. However, Coor's job may be just as difficult and challenging. The incoming president must nurture ASU through its "teenage" stage and bring the institution into adulthood. The University is just entering the world of expansion. This can be seen all over campus with the new construction. When it is all through, ASU will start a new phase with Coor at its helm. Being the "parent" of a teenager is an art and takes practice. Coor will obviously make mistakes, but he must learn from them if he hopes to succeed. Teenagers are unpredictable and sometimes downright confusing. At this age, parents must balance a strict hand with their children but also give them freedom. Coor must let ASU continue on its present frontiers while helping it to

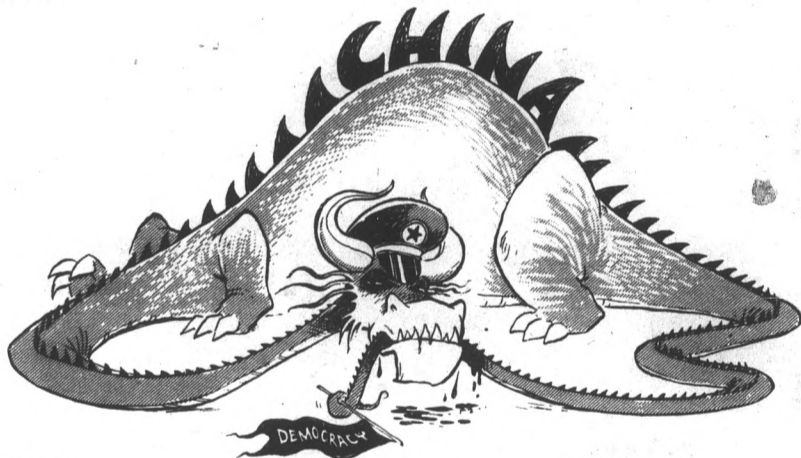
branch out into new ones. Coor will have to assert authority during campus crises while leaving things alone when needed. He must not shy away from controversy but shouldn't get in too deep. He will have to be aggressive and passive at the same time. But Coor has something in his favor — he spent his own teenage years in the Valley. But much has changed since Coor first left the area. It is as if the new president has inherited the old family estate after a long absence abroad. His early ties with the area will help him adapt and prepare for new issues and challenges which he will face. Some of the issues the Phoenix native has inherited are plans to increase minority recruitment and retention and heightened racial tensions at ASU stemming from violent incidents on Alpha Drive in May. The controversy over the Danforth Chapel cross, the maintenance of a balance between teaching and research and the efforts of the ASU athletic department to better itself are also among the multitude of issues that the new president will have to deal with daily. Nobody said taking the helm of a major university would be an easy task. But the roughest bridges to cross will come into view in the beginning. Coor must finish out his obligations at UV for the rest of 1989, while attempting to get a grasp of what happens at ASU. In essence, he will have to be in two places at once if he plans to build the foundation for a future in Sun Devil country. The Northern Arizona University graduate knows the area and will be able to use this knowledge to lead ASU. The new president spent a quicky "vacation" at ASU during the last couple of days of May. He spoke to numerous groups who were anxious to learn something about their new boss and leader. Coor seemed to make a good impression and his fresh thoughts met with approval. The man who expects his Vermont students to call him "Lattie" believes in one-on-one communication. He is known for mingling with the students — getting back to basics. After all, colleges were created for students in the first place.



Lattie Coor

In many ways the task of talking to students regularly is easier said than done. The day in a life of an administrator is a hectic one jam-packed full of meetings, meetings and more meetings. If Coor finds the time to meet with over 44,000 students he will be exhibiting supernatural powers. All the power to him, though. Enthusiasm has never hurt anyone but when you overdo it things can go askew. Empty campaign promises don't pay off in the long run. Coor has also expressed the importance of student government during his whirl-wind tour of the Tempe campus. Associated Students of ASU are probably jumping up and down with joy — they are always complaining that they are at odds with the administration. The electricity of change and hope are just around the corner and so is the Coor command and a brand new era. ASU: Welcome to your "teenage" years. Good luck.

RITTER



quotable

"Revolution is not a dinner party . . ."
— Mao Tse-tung

letters

Cross must come down, Hashimi due apology

Editor:
It is not often that I am moved to respond to a letter to the editor, but a letter in the last issue of the spring semester *State Press* by Messrs. Ziebron and Boone is so outrageous that I must reply. Ziebron and Boone found it "appalling" that Yousef Hashimi, a student senator last semester, would "promote his own self-interest regarding Judaism" by urging the removal of the cross on top of Danforth Chapel. What is appalling is that Ziebron and Boone would criticize an elected official for speaking out for what he thinks is morally right — not to mention legally mandated because his constituents may not share his view. If Ziebron and Boone are correct, then those U.S. senators and congressmen who voted for civil rights legislation in 1964 and again in 1968 were wrong to do so without

first ascertaining that a majority of their constituents supported such legislation. Even more appalling however is the undertone of anti-semitism that pervades Ziebron and Boone's letter. Why do they assume that by voting for what he thinks is morally right and legally required Hashimi was promoting his own self-interest regarding Judaism? Because Hashimi is a Jew? Perhaps Ziebron and Boone would like to re-think their position and apologize to Mr. Hashimi, to the Jewish community and to those of all faiths who believe — not out of "self-interest" but because it is right — that the chapel should be made equally accessible to all.

James Weinstein
Assoc. Prof. of Law

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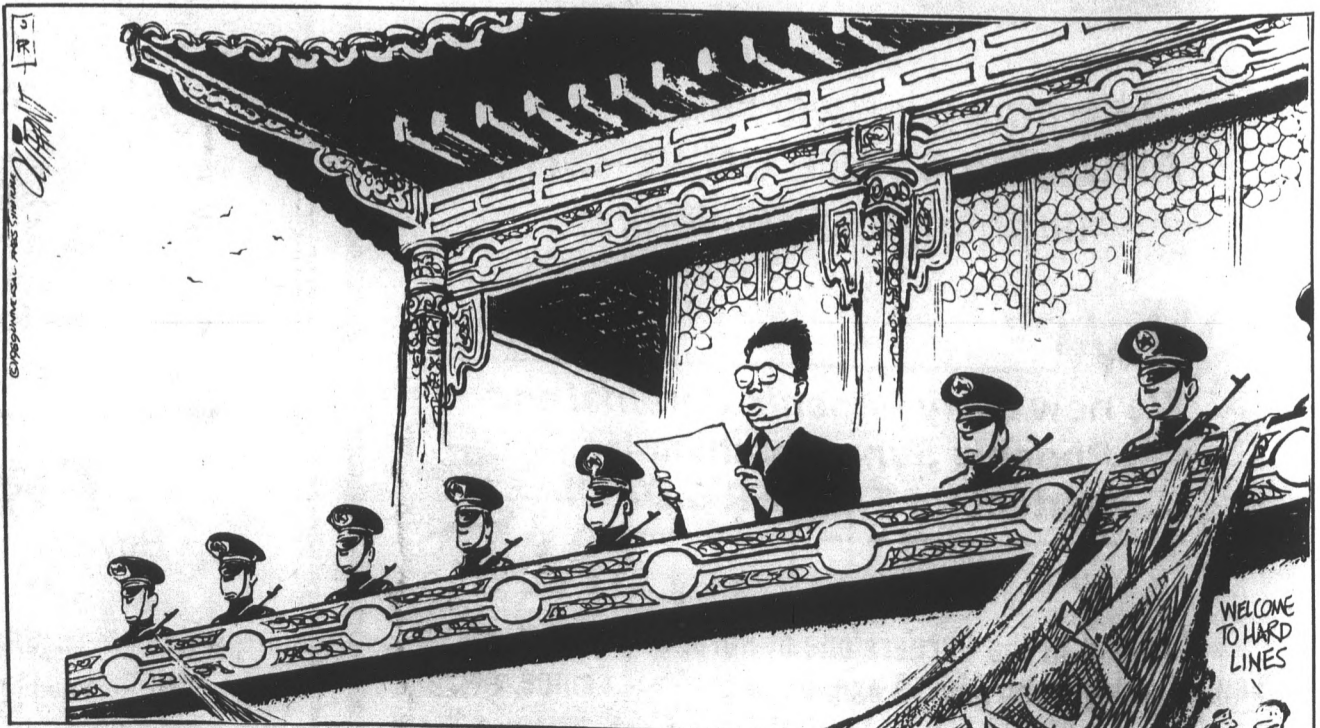
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'WE, THE PEOPLE...' OR PERHAPS I SHOULD SAY, 'LI, THE PEOPLE...'

Big Bang

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"Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning that does the work."

— Mark Twain, 1908

Sam Clemens was a natural, a born counterpuncher with a whip-quick mind and a fine musician's instinct for stringing words together — even when it came to the delicate matter of changing his own name to Mark Twain, a phrase he picked up from hanging around riverboat people during his youth on the Mississippi.

"Mark twain!" was the shout from the foredeck up to the wheelhouse saying that the depth-line was wet up to the second mark, or exactly at two fathoms deep . . . it would be like me changing my name at the age of 16 to something like Third and Ten or Double Overtime. Or maybe World B. Free, which has already been done.

Twain lived most of his life in an almost mystical state of awe regarding the powers of Mother Nature. But he never worked with dynamite. It was not invented until he was 31 years old.

It was a maniac Swede named Alfred Nobel who did it, and he felt such remorse about the deadly potential of his invention that he dedicated all the profits from his patent to an annual award for the most

successful effort to prevent war in the world: the Nobel Peace Prize.

Nobel's fears were soon justified in wars all over the globe, where the winners were usually the ones with the most dynamite.

These quantum leaps on the dark underbelly of pure energy research are not observed as public holidays in most places, but they are marked in red ink on any physics calendar and often celebrated in private by relatives, scientists and Bomb Worshipers on all levels of the universal social strata.

My friend George Stranahan fits all three categories: he is a nuclear physicist, a linear descendant of Alfred Nobel and a black belt in the field of random explosives usage — a complex, little-known art in which the "No. 1 Fuse Man" (the fool with the Zippo) is required to build his own bomb and accept total responsibility for whatever happens when it explodes.

Bomb freaks believe that demolition is a very precise art where the price of sloppiness is usually death or disfigurement. But they lie.

Demolition — no matter what they tell you — is essentially a giddy business. It is a strange mix of high art with no good, and a low sport with no commissioner. Bomb fever is, in fact, a hideous syndrome worse than anything in nature except meat sickness and swine fever.

I was brooding on these things on a bright afternoon last month when I was feeling on a bit of a roll . . . It was Derby Day, as I recall, and I had just won heavily. I had also

taken delivery, that morning, of a satchel of double-ended industrial smoke bombs that I was eager to test.

"Where is Stranahan?" I asked my friend Paula, a professional horsewoman who was deeply depressed at her failure to pick the Derby winner . . . but I was in a whoopee kind of mood, seized by a notion that it was time to kick out the jams.

I rang George. He was going into the hospital on Monday for serious neck surgery, which was causing him to lose his sense of humor. It was time for a bomb — a monumental kind of bomb that we had never done before. George needed it, I wanted it and Paula agreed to cooperate if we would set it off underneath a low-flying aircraft.

George arrived in 10 minutes, screeching into the driveway with a carload of fuses, caps and Dita-Gel, which we immediately hauled up to the back pasture where I was keeping the old Jeep station wagon, and I figured this was it.

It was getting dark as we loaded the bomb into the Jeep. I twisted the six fuses of the three double-ended smoke bombs together and wrapped them with duct tape. It was delicate work. George attached dynamite caps to his sausages of jellied nitroglycerine and clamped them in place with his teeth.

We were in for a shrapnel display of considerable magnitude. Ingots of jagged steel would be blasted in many directions at speeds up to 8,800 mph. We had hooked up a powerful siren and aimed it down at the road in order to paralyze traffic for 20 or 30

seconds, just in case the bomb blew sideways.

S—t happens, as they say, but not this time. On this day, our bomb was perfect. I fired up the smoke bombs and then scanned the hillsides for unlucky trespassers as George lit the Dita-Gel fuse — which he said was exactly three minutes long, but he ran like a cheetah anyway, leaping ditches and coils of old barbed wire as we fled in real fear toward the house.

The next 110 seconds hummed with an ungodly tension that smart people will tell you bombing is all about. It was like waiting for a volcano to blow, an extremely keen sense of time ticking down in slow motion to an instant of terrifying possibility . . . we had done the deed, and now we waited.

The blast was like the end of the world right in front of us. The gunpowder went first, a sharp orange flash that seemed to lift the jeep straight out of its chassis and 100 feet up in the sky, and then came a deep rolling ground shock.

Huge chunks of red shrapnel hovered slowly above us — the hood, the roof, the doors — and then they began to come down, which made for an interesting moment. We were stunned into pillars of salt. I remember watching with helpless awe as the tailgate floated down and bashed a crater in the yard about 50 feet in front of us.

It was a magic moment. We stared at each other and laughed. Then we went back in the house and drank whisky, feeling extremely peaceful as we began making plans for the next one.

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Asbestos removal begins in residence halls

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

The first phase of a three-year asbestos removal process is underway in three ASU residence halls on campus, said an official with the Arizona Board of Regents.

The major removal of asbestos is mainly being done on four floors of the Manzanita Residence Hall with other removal projects being done on Palo Verde East and West where asbestos was found in the dining hall area, said Bob Williams, associate director of capital improvements for the regents.

Work began May 15 on floors six through nine of Manzanita, which was built in 1962. The residence hall is one of six that was determined to contain asbestos.

Kristen Tektiridis, manager of Archaeology Production Services, said this summer's removal at Manzanita and at Palo Verde East and West is expected to cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Williams said this multi-phase project will cost \$3.5 million to remove all the asbestos from the residence halls.

The discovery of asbestos material in six ASU residence halls caused the Arizona Board of Regents in February to decide how to remove the cancer-causing material and at what cost.

The regents wanted the materials removed before the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration orders the University to remove the substance. Currently, no laws exist governing asbestos cleanup at colleges or universities.

The process for removing the material involves sealing off the area with heavy-duty plastic where air cannot escape and workers wear special plastic suits while using a respirator, said Alan Philippi, a doctor at the campus health center and who is responsible for monitoring occupational safety for ASU employees and students. The material must be wet during the process as not to allow asbestos particles into the air.

Doug Bartosh, acting director of the ASU Department of Public Safety and assigned with overseeing asbestos safety and removal regulations, said there are two reasons why the University is removing the material.

"The first reason is for health and safety of the

community," Bartosh said. "It's in the best interest of the community. The second reason is that the university is anticipating federal regulations that will soon require institutions to remove the material."

Henry Mortarotti, ASU's director of planning and construction said asbestos material is only extracted during the summer when the residence halls are not occupied.

The 15-story Manzanita Residence Hall is the largest of the halls on campus, and houses 1,000 students during the school year.

The removal process is being conducted four floors at a time. Floors two through four and the basement of Manzanita are being planned for the summer of 1990, Tektiridis said. Palo Verde West, Sahuaro and Ocotillo are proposed for the summer of 1990.

Asbestos removal will begin on Manzanita's main floor during the summer of 1991, she added. Proposed for the summer of 1991 are Palo Verde East and Mariposa.

A building-by-building identification program, which began in 1985, surveyed 75 of the 125 University-owned or operated buildings to check for asbestos materials, Mortarotti said. Eighteen of those buildings were identified as containing sprayed asbestos material.

Also, when a building is considered for a remodeling project, the building is again checked for asbestos.

The regents in February requested a recommendation listing the laws and requirements that had to be followed in the removal.

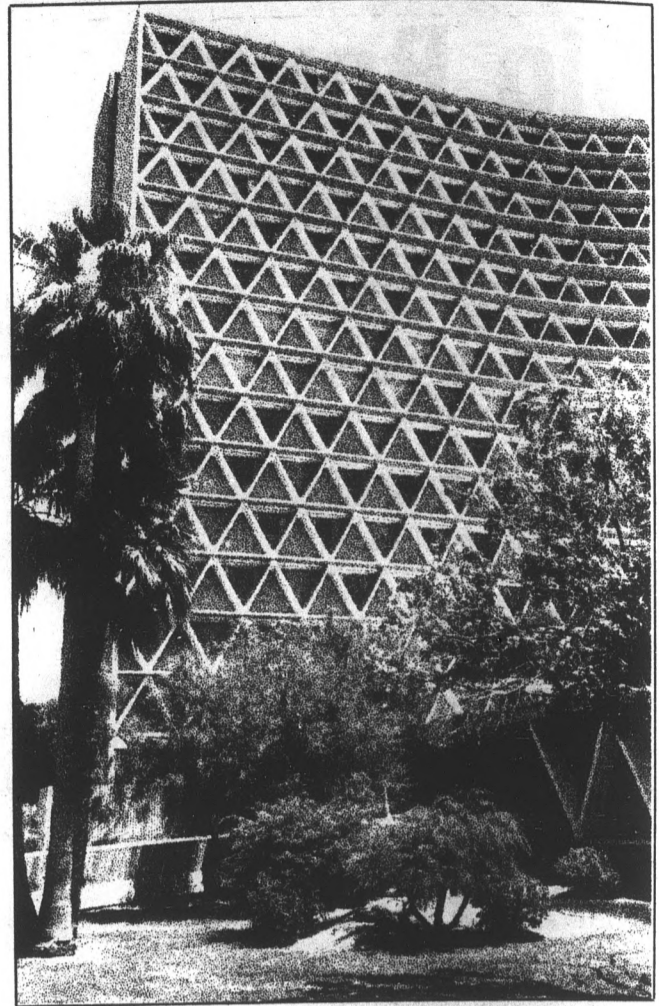
A report released by the regents in January said, "Recent medical evidence shows some cases of asbestos related diseases have been caused by very low exposure to asbestos dust in the air."

Health officials at the Student Health Center said the asbestos in the halls will not make students ill.

Philippi said the asbestos does not pose a serious risk to students for two reasons.

"The first reason is that exposure to the material while students are in the residence hall is minimal," he said. "Secondly, most of the asbestos is contained or sealed."

Asbestos is most dangerous when it crumbles or becomes wet and airborne, Philippi added.

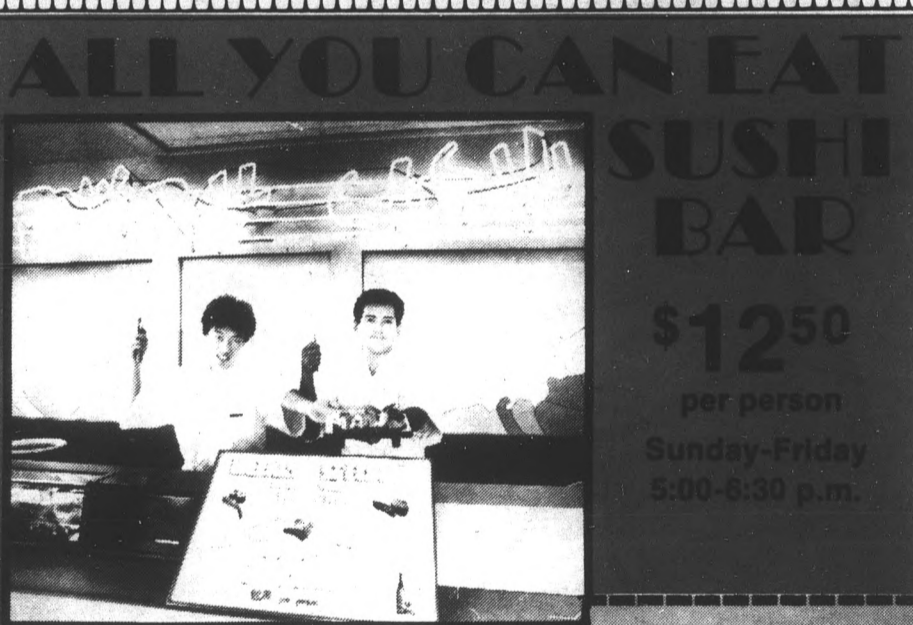


Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

This summer, Manzanita Residence Hall is one of the target dormitories that will undergo asbestos removal.



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Summertime & Einstein's "The Place To Be"

Restaurant offers much more than 'same old thing'

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Around here it's always the same old thing. You and your buddies start getting the munchies, and you start going over the list of the same old places, serving the same old thing, with the same old atmosphere.

But those of you who crave something a little different — something with a little more style, a little more pizzazz —

take note: Just up the street from the same old deli and the same old sub hangout is a restaurant which gives you "food for thought," and it's called B. G. Einstein's.

My companion suggested Einstein's after we went through

the usual, what-do-you-want-to-eat-ok-where-do-you-want-to-go-ritual. And let me tell you just walking into this place is like a breath of fresh air. A modern-day decor in soft pastels with scones on the walls, and upbeat rock music shooting from the speakers, was a far cry from picnic tables and dark interiors.

Even the menu is slightly "nouveau," at least for the ASU restaurant area. Though it offers the basic staples of college sandwich fare, it also has BBQ ribs, chili, assorted salads, burgers and breakfasts. It even offers a fresh fish of the day, "Super Nachos" and roasted chicken. This wide selection of favorites may not seem incredibly intriguing, but compared to other sandwich joints around here, it's a gift from above.

We started our meal with an order of fried zukes — zucchini for those of you who are culinarily handicapped — a sizzling serving, accompanied by packaged ranch dressing. Now realize most dressings arrive at the restaurant prepackaged but I don't want to see it. I'd rather it was left up to my imagination. The zukes were crunchy on the outside, tender on the inside and were the size of "silver dollars," as my companion announced.

Companion then chose a grilled chicken breast sandwich (E250, which is served on either a whole wheat or Kaiser roll, topped with cheese — and here's the clincher — served with a choice of honey mustard or cranberry mayo. Do you know of any place near campus that gives you a choice of condiments such as cranberry mayo? We were a little weary of putting flavored mayo on the chicken, but being the daring connoisseurs we are, we tried it. And to be quite honest with you, it was great. Just like the cranberry sauce you had to get used to at Thanksgiving, the cranberry mayo takes a few tries to really impress you. Aside from the condiments, the sandwich, by the way, was grilled perfectly.

One of their specialties not listed on the menu is Bobolinks, or again for those of you not familiar with it, it's simply a fancy word for pizza. For \$4.95, you get your choice of toppings — oh, just about anything you want... as our waitress put it and a thick, crisp crust. The serving is enough for two people, or one really hungry person, or once for lunch and once for a midnight snack.

So long to the "same old, same old," and say hello to B. G. Einstein's. You no longer have to worry about eating the same old stuff, at the same old joints, boasting the same old atmosphere. This restaurant aptly offers "food for thought," and much, much more.



Gregory Dornoff (left), Michelle Hartley (center), and Don Brewer show-off the salad's that B.G. Einstein's offers. The restaurant is located on the ground floor of University Towers.

Janis Lyle/State Press

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Emotions run high at ASU rally for Chinese student 'martyrs'

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Tears welled up in his eyes as he reflected on the barrage of gunfire and bloodshed in China's Tiananmen Square that were heard and seen around the world last weekend.

"You don't know how angry we are," said Mingshui Yao, an ASU graduate student in physics.

Yao and more than 250 mourners gathered Monday night to remember the thousands of students killed in a Chinese military attack during a rally in front of the MU fountain.

Yao carried a megaphone and led chants throughout the demonstration. He said this was his way of showing he was behind the Chinese student movement.

The participants in the ASU Chinese Student Association rally showed their support for the university students who took to the Beijing square to spread their desire for democracy and freedom as they peacefully asked for changes within the country's Communist Party.

After imposing martial law two weeks ago and threatening violence, the Chinese military took action. Thousands of students lay dead when the smoke cleared earlier this week.

Recent reports claim that Chinese military units are fighting each other and a civil war could break out.

At ASU, students carried banners proclaiming, "Give Me Democracy or Give Me Death," "People United Will Never Be Defeated" and "Revenge, Revenge, Revenge."

Mourners tied black ribbons around their arms, a Chinese tradition evoked when someone dies.

The mood in front of the MU was one of disgust.

"I am very angry," said mathematics graduate student Hua Chen. "Before coming here (the United States) I thought the Communist Party could solve the problems (of the

country), but now I don't know."

During the rally, participants chanted slogans such as "Down With Facism," and raised their arms in defiance to the Chinese government.

Ray Chamberlain, an ASU chemistry professor, said he attended the event because many of his friends are Chinese and he wanted to show his support.

As dusk fell on the crowd, speeches were read on behalf of national and local Chinese organizations.

"This is the darkest, most solemn moment in all of human history," said a commentator reading a proclamation submitted by the American Chinese Student Friendship Association. "But we believe that China's history is still bright."

Students from the Chinese Student Association from Taiwan handed out flyers detailing their plea.

"We want the whole world to know how a government is killing its people who just rise up in the name of freedom," the flyer said. "Please give us your hand."

Almost \$1,500 was raised at the rally and will be donated to the Chinese cause.

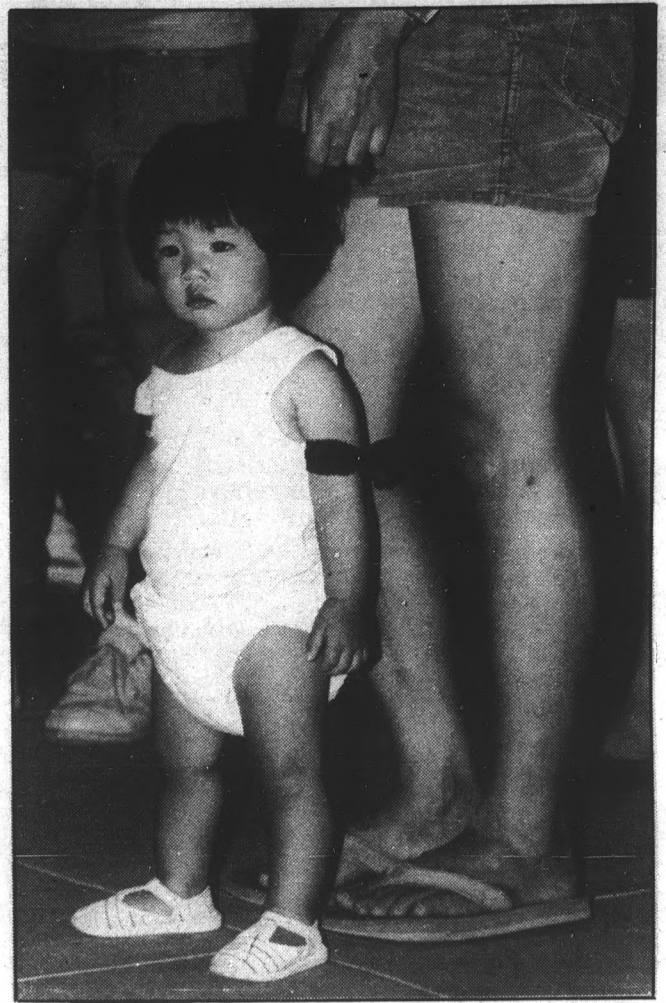
A blue, yellow and white memorial wreath was brought to the front of the vocal crowd as Chinese children clapped along with their parents.

One of the wreath carriers said that the wreath is a symbol of hope and message to the world.

He said more than 20 students began working on it Monday morning and had just completed. Usually in China wreaths of this kind are displayed on April 5, Memorial Day, but June 5 was an exception.

The ASU rally was not the first time University students gathered together to show their support for the Chinese

Turn to China, page 16.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Eleven-month-old Helen T. Wang joins her father Xioaochang Wang at the Monday evening protest for the slain Chinese students in front of the MU.

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Search ends in lawsuit against newspapers

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The eight-month process of selecting a new ASU president is complete, but not without its share of controversy.

Nearly two weeks ago, attorneys for the First Amendment Coalition threatened to bring a lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents on behalf of *The Arizona Republic* and the *Mesa Tribune*.

The newspapers contend that the public has been denied any chance to decide for itself if Lattie Coor, president at the University of Vermont, is the most qualified person to be at the helm of ASU.



Molly Broad

In February, the regents agreed to publicize a "short list" of candidates if the newspapers would not sue to get the names of the candidates.

But only Coor's name was recommended by the selection committee, which was headed by the Chicago-based search

firm Heidrick and Struggles, Inc.

Gordon Gee, President of the University of Colorado, and Charles Kiesler, Provost of Vanderbilt University, were also on the list but withdrew their names for personal reasons.

Dan Barr, attorney for the First Amendment Coalition, which is representing the newspapers, said the public should be allowed to review the resumes of the 17 candidates that the regents interviewed.

"We'd just like to know more information about the selection process," he said.

The regents released the resumes of the 17 candidates on May 30, but most of the information was blacked out. Only the three finalists' resumes were released unedited.

But while the newspapers were just threatening a lawsuit, the regents took action.

On May 30, the regents filed suit against *The Arizona Republic* and the *Mesa Tribune* in Maricopa County Superior Court to prohibit the public release of the 17 resumes.

"When they (the 17 candidates) agreed to talk to us, it was on the basis that it was confidential," Regent Executive Director Molly Broad said Tuesday.

The regents are asking the court to find that Arizona's public records law does not allow the newspapers access to the resumes of the 17 candidates.

In addition, the regents are asking the court to find that they upheld their end of the February agreement with *The Arizona Republic* and the *Mesa Tribune*.

The regents contend that they have supplied the newspapers with a short list of candidates and are no longer obligated to act on the newspapers' demand for the resumes.


Barr called the regents' lawsuit an "abomination" because Arizona public records law allows review of the records of a public body at any time during business hours.

"I think their (the regents') attitude is 'Trust us or we will sue you,'" he said.

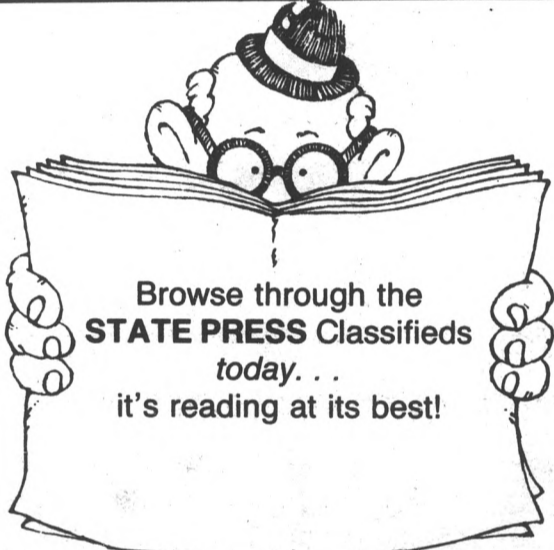
Coor said the ASU presidential search process was handled better than any he has been involved with before.

Barr did not say when or if the newspapers would file a countersuit.

"We haven't filed anything yet," he said.



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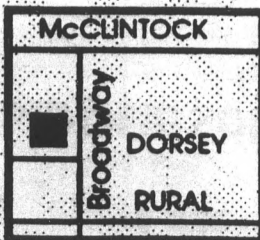
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Coor

Continued from page 1.

whether UA President Henry Koffler's salary would be adjusted to match Coor's.

Both Koffler and NAU president Eugene Hughes, who earns \$108,500, are subject to job reviews in July and their salaries could be increased to stay competitive with Coor's.

Phoenix native returns home

Coor, 52, was born in Phoenix and went to school in Avondale. He attended NAU in 1954 and graduated in 1958 with high honors, earning a bachelor's degree in political science.

In 1958, Coor attended Washington University in St. Louis, where he earned both his master's and doctorate degrees in political science.

Before becoming president of UV in 1976, Coor held many positions at Washington University including assistant professor of political science from 1967-1976, assistant dean in the graduate school of arts and sciences from 1967-69 and university vice chancellor from 1974-76.

Coor also is a charter member of the NCAA Presidents Commission and current chairman of Division I schools.

"Dr. Coor's candidacy represents a level of excellence difficult to imagine at the beginning of this process," Chanen said.

"Dr. Coor is a man whose roots are embedded deeply within our state.

"He will, I believe, be an outstanding selection for the position of president of

Arizona State University."

Coor was tentatively selected by the regents as ASU's May 25, but his appointment was subject to further review. Coor was required to travel to the University May 30 and 31 to meet with administrators, faculty, staff and students.

In addition, Coor was subject to further background checks by a team consisting of regents, professors and a student that traveled to Vermont.

Coor, who will not begin his new job until Jan. 1 because of unfinished business at UV, said he first wants to get to know people at ASU.

"I will be traveling from time to time here during the fall," he said, adding that he will continue to receive information about the University.

Coor meets ASU community

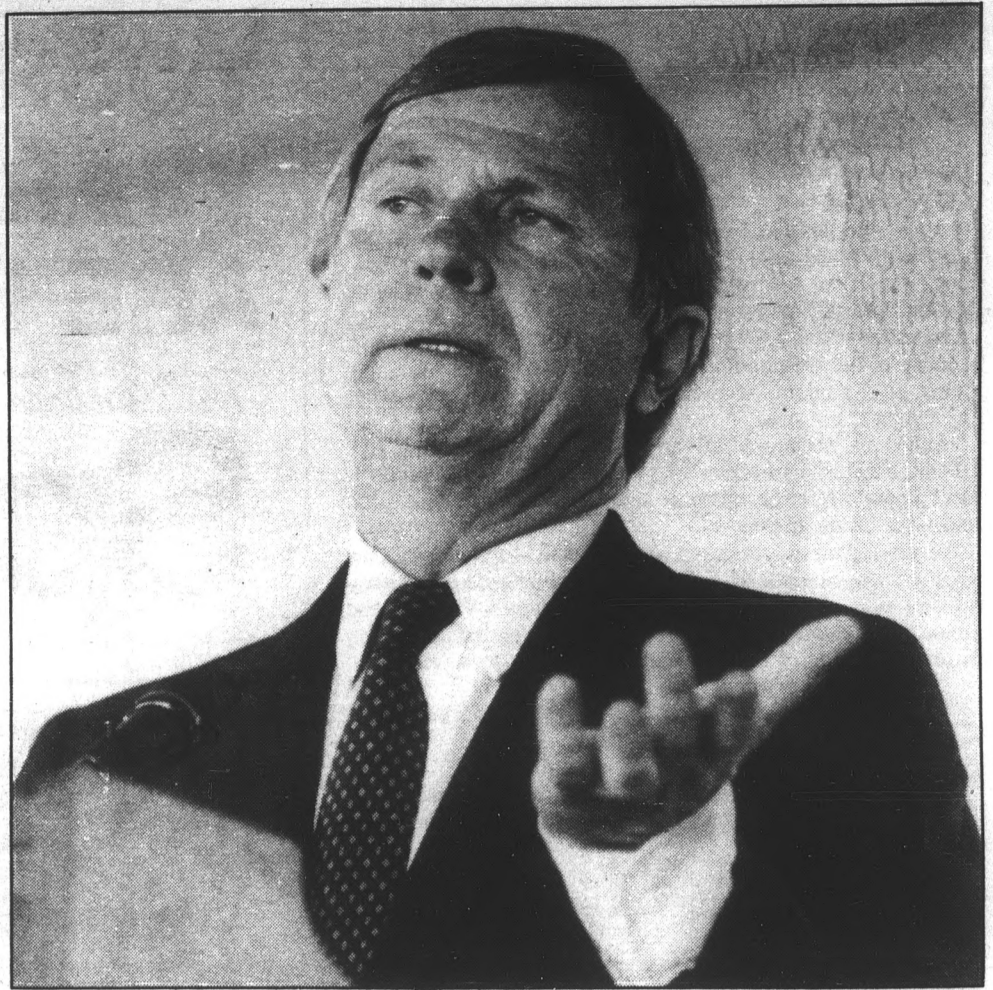
Coor told students at his March 30 visit to ASU that student leadership today is contributing more to universities than ever.

"I mostly want to just express to you my admiration and regard for the role in which student leadership has evolved," he said. "I hope in this setting we can find ways to give it as full and effective a voice in keeping with that evolution as possible."

Coor added that he will stay close to the students and get to know as many of them as possible.

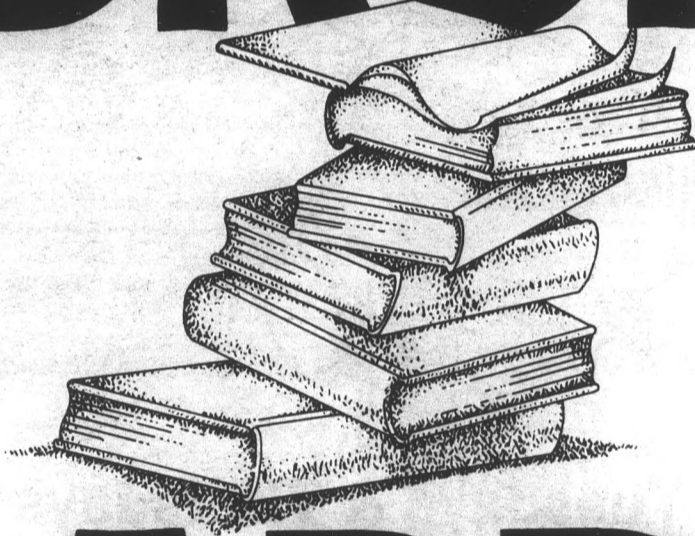
"I will need a lot of help in understanding how best personally and officially to relate

Turn to Coor, page 10.

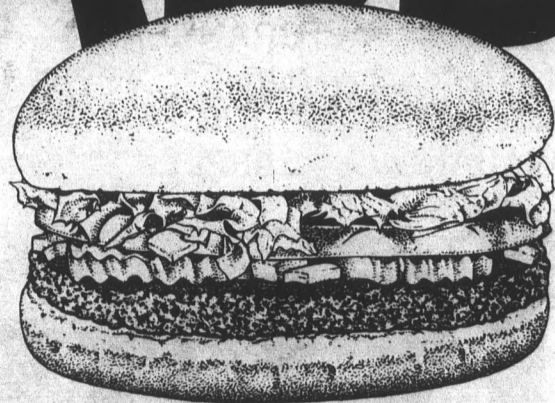


Lattie F. Coor said he is a "walking around" president who believes in communicating with students. Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

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Coor

Continued from page 9.

to members of the student body," he said.

Total enrollment at UV is 11,260 students with 8,000 of those being undergraduate students. ASU's enrollment is about 43,000 students.

"I can't possibly know 43,000 students, but I certainly find that the give and take of informal action is valuable to me," Coor said. "I'm a walking 'around president because I just love the interaction that happens."

Chanen said the ASU presidency is a position of challenge because of the tremendous growth of the campus.

Coor told students that he realizes their concerns about increasing class sizes.

"There are not many universities in the country that have grown as rapidly in terms of growing in size," he said. "I don't know what the optimal size is. There is an optimal size—that, I do know."

Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU chapter of the NAACP, asked Coor if he would honor the 13-point anti-racism plan that was negotiated between Nelson and minority students in April after a race-related brawl on fraternity row.

"We are very, very concerned about it," she said. "We will be looking forward to working with you. We have not forgotten about it."

Coor said he has seen the plan and applauds it.

"We can't have people functioning as if these issues are irrelevant," he said. "It can't be forgotten. It has to be made central."

Coor said he made an agreement at UV that focused on retention of minority students, sensitivity programs for faculty and staff and a required course for all undergraduates.

UV officials rate Coor

Ben Forsyth, UV's senior vice president, said Coor is "accessible" to students and that he attends many of their social, athletic and academic events.

"He respects people and where they are coming from," he said. "I think ASU is lucky to get him."

Forsyth, who has worked under Coor's leadership for all 13 years, said Coor is "a very warm and caring individual."

"He is very much concerned with his job and the people he works with," he said.

But Will Miller, president of UV's faculty association, said Coor is concerned about students "only when the cameras are rolling."

"He is cold and distant," he said. "His ability to relate at a human level is really a PR artifact."

William Meyer, UV professor of biochemistry and incoming faculty senate chairman, disagrees with Miller.

"I see him (Coor) as a person I can work with," he said. "You're never afraid to speak out to Lattie Coor."

Pat Brown, UVM's student activities director, said it would be easy for Coor to ignore students because of the nature of his job, but he doesn't.

"He's been able to make the links with students," he said. "He has tried to be available to students for whatever concerns they have. I'm gonna hate to see him go."

Coor's personal secretary, Arlene Herstenon, called him a "top notch" president who treats people equally.

"One does not work for Lattie Coor, one works with him," she said. "You're getting a very good person."

Who will be acting president?

Chanen said the regents have not yet decided who will be acting president after June 30 when Nelson leaves ASU to become dean of the College of Business at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

ASU Provost Richard Peck has been at the helm of the University since Nelson went on vacation after graduation May 12.

Chanen said he has been interviewing candidates for the interim position and has not ruled out considering someone from outside the ASU administration.

His salary met debate in UV

In the recent months, Coor's salary has been the subject of much debate among legislators in Vermont, UV students and faculty members.

Brown said Coor's salary was made an issue by faculty members who want to unionize to get better salaries.

"I don't see it as a real big issue," he said.

Miller said Coor has been "greedy" in commanding such a large salary.

"He's been singularly insensitive to questions of equity," he said. "What he wants goes."

Miller said Coor's salary continues to increase while faculty salaries decrease, causing low faculty morale.

"Most of the faculty is very happy to see him go," he said.

Meyer said Coor "needs some pushing" to get better faculty salaries. But he admits that "since he's come things have improved."

Accomplishments left behind

Leadership gifts and grants for research at UV have grown from \$13.8 million to \$31.6 million in the 13 years Coor has been president of the university. During the same period, UV's endowment has grown from \$15.9 million to \$66.4 million.

Also, UV recently received recognition as one of the eight publicly-affiliated schools throughout the nation where the quality of undergraduate education is equivalent to a private ivy league school's offerings.

Chanen said Coor's leadership also has made significant progress in increasing the number of ethnic minority

Turn to Coor, page 11.

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Coor

Continued from page 10.

students, faculty and staff at UV.

UV's minority enrollment grew by 37 percent from fall 1987 to fall 1988. Currently, minority population at UV is 4.6 percent of its enrollment while ASU's minority students comprise 10 percent of the population.

Coor outlines goals

Coor said funding for programs at ASU and the people who carry them out will be given "top priority" under his administration.

"But I'll guarantee you there are going to be contenders," he said. "There is no question in my mind that when you set up your priorities, the people in the academic programs who carry out that list have to go to the top of the list."

Coor said ASU's future consists of becoming a major teaching institution and a university that continues to promote cultural diversity.

In addition, Coor said ASU should strive to become a major research university and help shape the economic character of the state.

"It is unthinkable for a modern metropolitan area not to have a major research university," he said, adding that the state should be able to have two major research universities if each has "very distinct capacities."

"The task on our parts here at the University and in the leadership of higher education and the state leadership is to find a constructive way to insure it can happen."

"That's part of the intrigue and the challenge."

Coor challenged Arizona legislators to make a commitment to education by supporting it financially and halt the continuing trend of taking money from the universities to make up for budget deficits.

"I'm encouraged by the visits I've had that the governor, legislators and others, even though this is a constricted year financially, are prepared to hear that message," he said. "And I certainly intend to join it as actively as I can."

Coor said the universities need to set aside all rivalries and work together to get the funding they deserve.

"You build a political coalition that is a deep and a genuine one," he said. "There's no magic to that, you simply make the ties that are deeply felt by the leadership, the governor and the legislative leadership."

But Meyer said Coor has done little to improve UV's worst ranking in the national status in terms of education spending.

"He's not been terribly effective in terms of the legislature," he said. "But no one president can do it by himself."

Meyer described Coor as more of a "caretaker" of the university rather than an innovator.

Coor said he will work well with both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature.

"I conciously, for reasons that were deeply important to me when I took the job at Vermont, cast myself as politically unaffiliated," he said. "I have my own personal convictions and I act them out in the ballot box and no where else."

Hissing roaches given freedom

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man set free his four imported, 3-inch-long, hissing cockroaches in this semi-tropical city because he was afraid the state might jail him and destroy his beloved bugs, a pet store owner said Wednesday.

The state Department of Agriculture last week ordered the Critter Shop to stop selling the Madagascar hissing roaches, fearing if they got free, they might breed and spread across the South like the flying Asian cockroach.

Harold Denmark, chief of entomology in the department's Division of Plant Industries, said he's concerned about the effect on Florida's lucrative tourist industry if the hissing insects multiply.

The man, who bought the four insects in January, said he freed the roaches in his back yard, said Critter Shop manager Chloe Riley.

"He came in and said, 'Man, I was scared. I let them loose. I was afraid they'd put me in jail,'" Riley said. "He said he didn't want the Department of Agriculture to hurt them."

She would not identify the man, and said she wouldn't tell the agriculture department the man's name, either. "Not me," Riley said. "I've got to live in this end of town."

Agricultural agents have said they don't know much about the roaches, which are bred by some zoos and distributed by wholesalers as food for certain reptiles.

The Critter Shop got a shipment of 12 of the insects in January and sold six of the roaches in the first four months, and the rest in just two days after reports the bugs were trendy, cheap to feed and easy to maintain.

"Now that they say these are a bad thing, everybody wants to buy them," Riley said. "Somebody came in today wanting some."

Most researchers believe the roaches do not reproduce easily. But Florida's warm, wet climate might be attractive to the species, which is at home in tropical and subtropical environments, Denmark said.

Attorney William Smalley, a longtime customer of the shop, has offered to help fight the stop-sale order, which the state said applied only to the Critter Shop because it's the only store known to be selling the roaches.

Smalley said he's checking the order's legality, and so far has found that "no one . . . knows what to about it."

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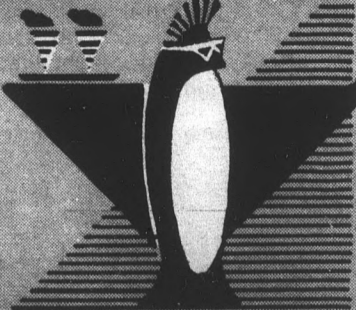
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Day care dilemma

Mothers push University to establish day care center on campus

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
Contributing Writer

As the ASU population rises, so does the need for child care. After two years of research, a University committee has declared that a child care center will operate on or near campus within the next five years.

Students, faculty and staff are pushing for added child care — something they say ASU cannot live without.

The Child Care Steering Committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff, submitted a report to outgoing President J. Russell Nelson in February.

In May, Nelson allocated \$50,000 from his budget to hire a professional staff member to continue to study the University's child care issue. ASU has not hired the professional yet.

Before the CCSC turned in its report, the Tucson Association for Child Care Inc., produced the "Child Care Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study of Arizona State University Faculty, Staff and Students" that cost the University \$16,000, said Kathleen Ritchie, chairperson of the CCSC and director of ASU's Child Laboratory Programs.

The CCSC and TACC initially worked together on surveys and other information-gathering, she said. Then, not fully satisfied with TACC's recommendations, CCSC submitted its own report, Ritchie said.

TACC found that faculty and staff would pay a median of \$63 per week for on-campus child care, while students would pay \$41.20. The private research firm projected that the median income is \$42,000 for faculty and staff, and is \$29,540 for students.

The TACC report states: "while the demand from students is great, it has to be tempered by their willingness to pay. Accordingly, services should be developed for faculty[staff first and students should be given the option to use them as well."

However CCSS, comprised of Ritchie, four students, four faculty members and four staff members, criticized this part of the TACC report and asked that the University address the needs of faculty and students simultaneously.

"The committee (CCSC) was disappointed with TACC's lack of alternatives to meet student needs," Ritchie said. "It is my understanding that our recommendations take precedence over the TACC recommendations. Our report is the final report."



Kyle Beddome left, Alan Christian, Beth Lukes, Clay Westmoreland and Eian Harris "hang out" at the Child Development Laboratory.

But Roma-Deely explained: "It is all I can do with the resources I have. A lot of people at the beginning of the year come in and ask for baby-sitting service. I don't think they have time to be disappointed. They have to go out and find someone good. They don't want to use just anyone."

Hemphill said that a referral service isn't enough. "I can use the yellow pages just fine and I can answer newspaper ads," she said. "ASU can't change the fact that I can't get infant care near school unless it offers that service itself."

"This is one of the largest universities, and it caters to commuters and older students. They feel called upon to provide a chapel, a recreation center, a fountain and a golf course, but they are absolutely neglecting the needs of their students who have children."

Former ASU engineering student and employee Carol Buffone last year demanded that the University provide child care. She wanted other children to live longer than her daughter, Christine.

Nearly one year ago, Buffone's husband found 18-month-old Christine beaten to death. Their baby-sitter, Ricky Mellem, then 15 years old, was tried as an adult and convicted of negligent homicide.

"Isn't (Carol Buffone) enough reason to have child care on campus?" Gerard asked. "How can they look at that woman and leave her out in the cold? That's one reason not to favor anyone."

Campus laboratory becomes a rare alternative

The shortage of child care centers in the ASU area forces parents to look for private baby-sitters, Hemphill said.

"And that's a crap shoot," she said. You have to say, 'Yes, you seem like a nice person. Assure me that you're not a child molester.'"

Last year, Hemphill hired a private baby-sitter after discovering that no center within three miles of campus accepted infants and offered flexible scheduling. The sitter quit four weeks after the end of the semester and Hemphill visited the homes of a dozen more sitters.

"None of them were acceptable to me," she said. "I mean none. I want her home to be as safe as mine. When your child's life is in question, you're looking at 'Will my child survive this.'"

An alternative to in-home baby-sitting is the ASU Child Laboratory Programs. They offer full-time care for children ages three to five at the Child Development Laboratory and part-time care for children from 15 months to five years at the Child Study Laboratory.

Gerard said she was happy with the laboratory. "It was so nice," she said. "You could see your child. They were very careful about which students worked there and they took such good care of him. Ryan did very well in kindergarten. I know it was because they started him off so well. But they'll take people in the community over you to get an ethnic and socio-economic mix."

The Child Development Laboratory accommodates 65

children and tuition ranges from \$280 to 300 per month. The Child Study Laboratory provides care for 150 children at \$490 to 665 per month.

The laboratory schedules are not flexible. There is a waiting list and the programs accept children of parents not affiliated with the University, said Kathleen Ritchie, Child Laboratory Programs director.

The 215 children enrolled, who serve as a research pool for professors and graduate students, constitute a small percentage of those who need care, she said. More than 1,800 (11.4 percent) of ASU students and more than 1,000 (21 percent) of the faculty and staff want professional care for their children, according to TACC projections.

"The university as a whole doesn't provide enough of this kind of service at this time," Ritchie said, adding that ASU needs to meet the child care needs of its students and employees. "A center could serve both populations. Such centers do exist."

Amount Willing to Pay Each Week for Child Care at or Near ASU	Faculty/Staff	Students
none	23.7 %	12.8 %
\$1-19	0.0 %	14.9 %
\$20-39	12.4 %	20.6 %
\$40-59	16.2 %	17.7 %
\$60-79	22.9 %	10.6 %
\$80-99	4.8 %	2.1 %
\$100-119	4.8 %	4.3 %
\$120-139	1.9 %	0.0 %
\$140	2.9 %	2.8 %
"going rate"	4.8 %	2.8 %
don't know	5.7 %	11.3 %

Source: Child Care Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study of ASU Faculty, Staff and Students by the Tucson Association for Child Care Inc.

Other schools provide model programs

The University of Wisconsin operates an on-campus child care center with an enrollment of 280 and a waiting list of as many as 100 names, according to director Pam Boulton.

Although faculty and staff use the center, students receive more slots because it began as an all-student service in the early 1970s, she said.

The center accepts infants and scheduling is flexible so that students can attend night classes, Boulton said. The University of Wisconsin provides the building, utilities and some of the maintenance, parents pay fees, and a subsidy from the alumni association helps the center break even, she said.

Gerard said that she joined a cooperative child care system at the University of Washington, in which parents worked at the center for about five hours each week.

"I never heard anyone complain about it," she said. "It was other parents, so they had a vested interest. And it was dirt cheap."

All of the Phoenix-area community colleges run child care centers, said Martha Munoz, supervisor of the preschool at Scottsdale Community College.

The SCC preschool, which accepts three- to five-year-olds and operates from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., primarily serves students, accepting employees' children if space is available, she said.

Fees from parents and funding from the student services department each pay for about half of the upkeep of the SCC preschool, Munoz added.

"It's absolutely outrageous that a community college provides something we don't," Hemphill said. "I find it real frustrating that ASU takes such a cavalier attitude about day care on campus."

'ASU can't change the fact that I can't get infant care near school unless it offers that service itself.'

— Sunny Hemphill

The 120-page TACC report, which includes results from surveys of 664 ASU employees and 250 female students, is an appendix to the CCSC recommendations, she explained.

The CCSC asked that, in addition to operating a child care center for 12 hours each day, ASU would:

- subscribe to a child care information and referral service for students, faculty and staff on the main campus and ASU West at a cost of \$18,000 to \$35,000.
- offer job-sharing and flexible schedules to faculty and staff.
- consider opening a child care center on the west campus.
- supply information for students and employees who need evening child care.

Whether ASU follows these recommendations depends on what the new staff member discovers, said Vice Provost Elmer Gooding, a member of the ASU Budget Council.

ASU students would use a child care center

The TACC report revealed that a child care center on or near campus would be utilized. For example, 81.6 percent of students and 80 percent of faculty and staff with children would pay to use it.

Sunny Hemphill, an ASU graduate with one child and another on the way, said that there is no child care center within three miles of campus that will take children who are not toilet trained. She hopes to start working on a master's degree in English at ASU next year, but wonders if she will be able to find quality child care.

Lack of child care keeps a lot of would-be students out of school, said Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator for the ASU Adult Re-entry Program. To help solve the problem, she created a referral service, listing centers approved by Upgrading Preschool Programs within a 10-mile radius of campus.

She also tried to coordinate a baby-sitting exchange program, but it did not work out because most students wanted baby-sitters but did not have time to baby-sit themselves.

"Child care is a real big concern when people first come in (to the re-entry office)," Roma-Deeley said. "Especially if you are new to the Valley. How do you know where to put your kids?"

June Gerard, a student at the ASU College of Law with two children and a third one expected in September, said that some of the child care centers to which the re-entry office referred her were "down right gross."

"I told the re-entry office to remove them from their list," she said. "I wouldn't recommend them to anyone."



Kathleen Ritchie

Sun Angels hope for alcohol revenues at Karsten Golf Course

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The effort to finance the new ASU golf course would be given a boost if a proposal to allow alcohol on its premises is approved, said the executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

Bob Davies said the Sun Angels, who have raised the money to build the Karsten Golf Course and will operate it for five years, are counting on the revenues from the retail shops, the driving range and refreshments to help finance the golf course.

The total amount of revenue produced from alcohol sales cannot be determined at this time, he said, adding that alcohol would be sold only to those who use the golf course.

"It (alcohol) is for the good of the golfer not for the enjoyment of the person who walks off the street," Davies said.

The measure is currently being considered by the Arizona Board of Regents and will be voted on at its July meeting at NAU.

However, the proposal met with mixed reaction at the May regents meeting.

Regent Donald Pitt, who said he is a drinker and golfer, does not think people need to drink on the golf course.

"Not all golfers drink," Pitt said. "They come to the golf course because they like the facility.

"I believe that this is different than any other golf course."

The ASU golf course is University property with students and alumni using it, he added.

Regent Jack Pfister disagreed with Pitt.

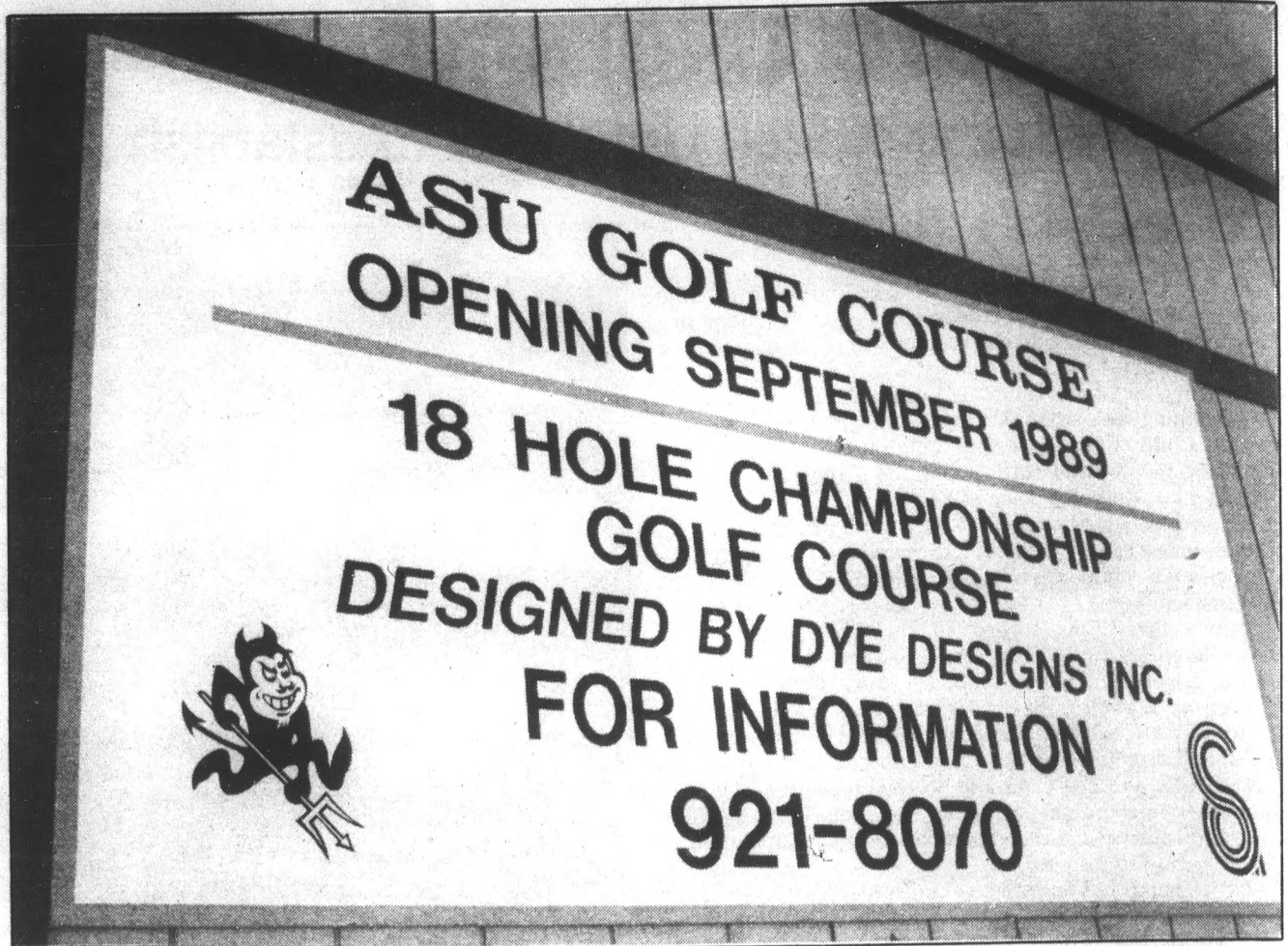
"This will be used to some extent by the public," he said. "I think it would be more successful with it (alcohol)."

Victor Zafra, ASU's vice president for business affairs, presented the proposal to the board on behalf of the Sun Angel Foundation.

The ASU booster group has raised about \$6.2 million to finance the course that is expected to open in September and still needs another \$1.1 million to pay it off.

Zafra told the regents that the University's golf course would be the only one of the 92 in Maricopa County that does not serve alcohol if the measure is not approved.

The ASU golf course will be used primarily for ASU's golf



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The Sun Angel Foundation will operate the ASU Golf Course for the next five years and is pushing for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

teams, students, faculty, staff and alumni. The public will be allowed to use the course only if times are available.

NCAA rules state that alcohol cannot be served during collegiate events and ASU administrators have said that drinking alcohol would be prohibited at such events.

Davies said the Sun Angels are willing to work with the regents.

"We understand the regents' concerns," he said. "We're not trying to start a fight with anybody."

If approved, the proposal would amend the University's alcohol policy to authorize the sale and service of alcoholic beverages at the golf course for the second time in a year.

Last June the regents voted 6-2 to allow alcohol in the

skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals games.

The next phase of the fund-raising for the Sun Angels will be to gather \$11 million for a clubhouse. Portable facilities will be used until then.

Pitt admitted that alcohol is currently allowed at the University under certain conditions, such as tailgate parties and in the skyboxes that sit atop Sun Devil Stadium.

But he said tailgate parties are not economically motivated, and the alcohol in the skyboxes will not be served at collegiate events and it is "a controlled situation."

"We don't have alcohol in our student unions," he said. "You don't have to have alcohol to enjoy a good game of golf. It just isn't necessary."

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Danforth cross to stay for now

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson is expected to make the final decision on whether or not the cross above the Danforth Chapel should be removed, an ASU official said.

"President Nelson said he will respond before the end of his term at the University," said Ann Bergin, assistant to the president. Nelson is currently on vacation and is expected to return June 30, she said.

On May 8, the ASU Faculty Senate voted to take the cross down, sending the measure to Nelson. Two weeks earlier, the Associated Students of ASU Senate approved a resolution calling for the removal of the cross.

The faculty senate resolution, which was introduced by Randel Helms, ASU English professor and chairman of the Physical Plant Committee, states that the cross should come down and the name of the chapel be changed to Danforth Interfaith Center.

Supporters of the measure contend that the cross is offensive to non-Christian religions and prohibits some students from worshipping in the chapel.

Leon Shell, dean of student life, said he has heard varying viewpoints about the cross.

"Since the cross has been on the building since 1948, it obviously creates a lot of emotion on both sides," Shell said. "I know it's going to be a tough decision."

However, Don Robinson, the ASU men's gymnastics coach,

said it is "ludicrous" that the cross or any other Christian symbols should be abolished from society.

"I think it (the cross) represents more than just a religious symbol — it represents this country and the direction it is heading," Robinson said. "Pretty soon they are going to decide not to have prayer before U.S. Congress."

"Our country was built on Christian principles, whether or not society and all the different religions agree on it."

Historically, there was no original plan for the cross, former Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone said. Because the Christian symbol is a deterrent to people of other religions, the cross should be removed, he said.

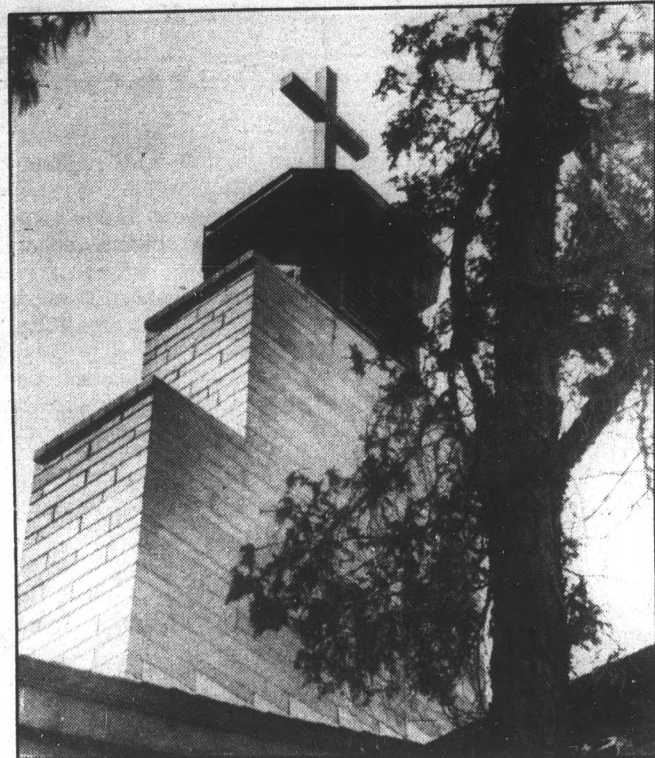
"Many students felt distant to the church because of the Christian symbol at the top of the building," Micone said. "I think we've reached the best possible solution."

Micone said one senator did not feel comfortable going to the church for memorial services for students and friends because of the symbol.

Still, Robinson said he could not understand the reasoning of not attending memorial services at the chapel because of the cross.

"The chapel is open to anyone," Robinson said. "The people who are offended by the cross are making a problem. If they don't want to go in there, then don't."

"Some clowns get together and decide the cross is infringing upon their rights — that's a bunch of bull."



State Press photo

The cross atop Danforth Chapel will stay in place until a final decision is handed down from the ASU president.

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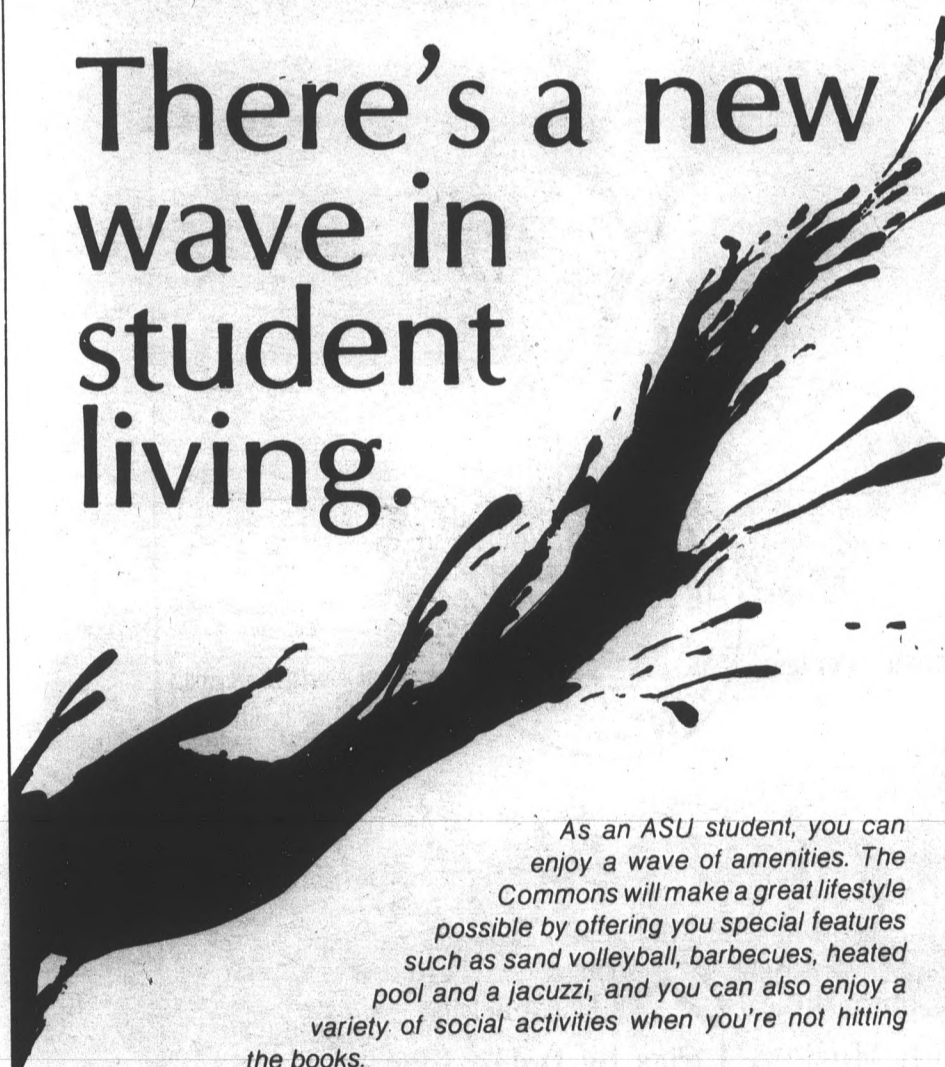
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China

Continued from page 7.

students protests.

A similar demonstration was held in front of the MU several weeks ago. Sunday, more than 50 ASU students traveled to Los Angeles to join in a rally there.

Xiao-Lun Wang, an ASU doctoral student from Xian, China, said he was not shocked when the students began demonstrating in Beijing May 13.

When Wang saw the graphic television shots of Chinese troops killing the demonstrating students Saturday morning, he said he could hardly believe it.

"It's so sad but we can't change what happened," the 27-year-old geography lab assistant said. "It's really bad now — the country's in turmoil. It is being felt around the country."

Chinese students in Shanghai, China, took to the streets this week in protest to the Beijing incident as they too stood up for democracy.

Possible ramifications of the the incident Saturday might be the dismantling of the current government and the implementation of a more moderate one or a war, Wang said, adding that he can only speculate.

Wang has been in the United States for two years after acquiring bachelor's and master's degrees in geography

from the Northeast University of China in Xian.

In May he submitted an article to *Newsweek* magazine about Chinese students in America, a subject he is knowledgeable in since he is researching the conflicts between the traditional Chinese culture and Western ways.

The article, which coincided with the demonstrations, was cancelled because *Newsweek* decided to do a cover story on the Beijing situation.

As Wang reflected on the brutality in his native country, he said the reason the demonstration began in the first place was because of the infiltration of Western ideas.

"They (the students) are not very affected by the Communist ways," he said. "They are romantic and it seems natural to them."

Thoughts of freedom arose with China's 1978 economic reforms in which the land was returned to individual ownership, Wang said. Productivity skyrocketed after the governmental communes were shutdown, but the government immersed itself in corruption.

"When the land was returned to the people, they worked harder because it was theirs," Wang said. "Then there were more opportunities for the government to be corrupt. It

became cynical."

These economic reforms benefited China's population which is 70 percent rural. Then it traveled to the urban areas and finally to the universities, Wang said.

College students are the best of the best in China, he explained. Only a few select high school students have the opportunity to attend a university.

"The intellectuals in China are considered privileged," Wang said. "They are the backbone of the society. Because of this, it makes them feel responsible for what happens."

Despite the turmoil in China, Wang said one day he would like to return to the country to live.

His wife of two years joined him in the United States in April, and Wang said she is just as disappointed in the Chinese government as himself.

Wang said he journeyed to the United States because of a yearning to "see the world," and experience new things.

Although life in China is "frustrating and suppressed," Wang said he is drawn to it.

"When (I and) these students learn anything about the outside world they see what they are missing," he said. "This is why these people are demonstrating."

Chinese military occupation forces U.S. embassy dependents to scramble

BEIJING (AP) — Embassies scrambled to evacuate their citizens from China on Thursday as hundreds of troop trucks roared into the capital to reinforce the military occupation.

The United States ordered embassy dependents to leave the country, one day after Chinese soldiers, saying they were looking for a sniper, sprayed a diplomatic compound with gunfire.

Trucks, many piled high with supplies, rolled into central Tiananmen Square for more than an hour Thursday. Some carried troops with rifles aimed at people bicycling along the road. It was not immediately known whether these were the same troops, the 27th Army, that left the city in two large convoys Wednesday.

The 27th was responsible for killing and wounding thousands of people when it stormed the city Saturday to gain control of Tiananmen from students demonstrating for democratic reforms. U.S. intelligence estimates put the death toll at 3,000.

Beijing is also surrounded by armies said to oppose the harsh martial law crackdown, setting the stage for a possible battle between rival military factions. Reports surfaced of skirmishes between soldiers, but no serious clashes.

In Washington, the State Department urged all Americans to leave China at once, calling the situation "volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous." It ordered the evacuation of 258 diplomatic dependents.

The United States chartered commercial

planes to supplement regular U.S. airline departures from China, and officials organized transportation to help U.S. citizens get to airports, department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

At Tiananmen Thursday morning, about 10,000 troops stood in formation, did drills or jogged around the 100-acre square.

About 40 tanks were lined up on the north end with guns pointing in all directions. An additional 20 tanks and armored personnel carriers were at the south end of the square. There were no signs of anti-aircraft weapons.

The situation in the provinces was deteriorating. Increasingly violent demonstrations protested the weekend military invasion of Beijing.

State television broadcast a statement from the Communist Party that any members found to have "plotted, organized and led the rebellion" would be expelled and punished severely.

The warning mentioned no names, but conservative party leaders who ordered the crackdown were said to have singled out party chief Zhao Ziyang as the instigator and ordered his ouster.

Another government announcement said soldiers were authorized to "forcibly dispose of, on the spot" anyone who resisted arrest.

In the provinces, crowds protesting the army's invasion of the capital barricaded major roads and railways in anticipation of military assaults.

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Tubular!

Salt River Recreation makes tubing easier, fun for all

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

At a glance, the Salt River located near Phoenix in Tonto National Forest, may appear to be an ordinary body of water with an occasional rock that imitates the excitement given by strong white-water rapids. However, those with the Phoenician eye see much more. They take this ordinary river, and turn it into a recreational ritual.

The Salt River has been here for years, but Salt River Recreation didn't arrive until 1980. Until the birth of the recreation facilities, tubers would be forced to bring two cars — one would be left at each end of the river. Not only were separate vehicles a bother, but the more people there were to a group, the more cars they would have to bring due to the necessity of the main tool in tubing — the tube itself.

Now in 1989, a group of people can all load up in one car, drive to the recreation site, rent their tubes and then be transported by bus to and from their designated points.

As one stands in line gazing at the massive amounts of people that are attempting to squeeze their coolers into their tubes, a simple question might come to mind — Who is the master-mind behind all of this?

Henri Breault is not only the man behind the tube, but also the owner of Salt River Recreation.

"I had a resort similar to this in Summerset, Wisconsin on the Apple River," Breault said. "I came here (Phoenix) on vacation in 1980 and saw the river, the population and the potential. I got ahold of the United States Forest Service and told them what I wanted to do. They gave me a three-year probation, and away we went."

Of the 3000 people that go down the river daily, many of them may be virgin tubers. If a person doesn't know what they're doing, floating down the river their first time could be a frightening as well as a dangerous experience.

"Everybody that comes up we ask them (if they have tubed). That way if it's the first time, we run through the whole thing — what to do, what not to do, length of rides and where to start and get out," Breault said.

Avoiding the bamboo-like branches and getting beached as well as keeping your butt up as you cross the rapids are difficult enough to do when you're sober; However, many tubers consume alcohol during their downstream adventure.

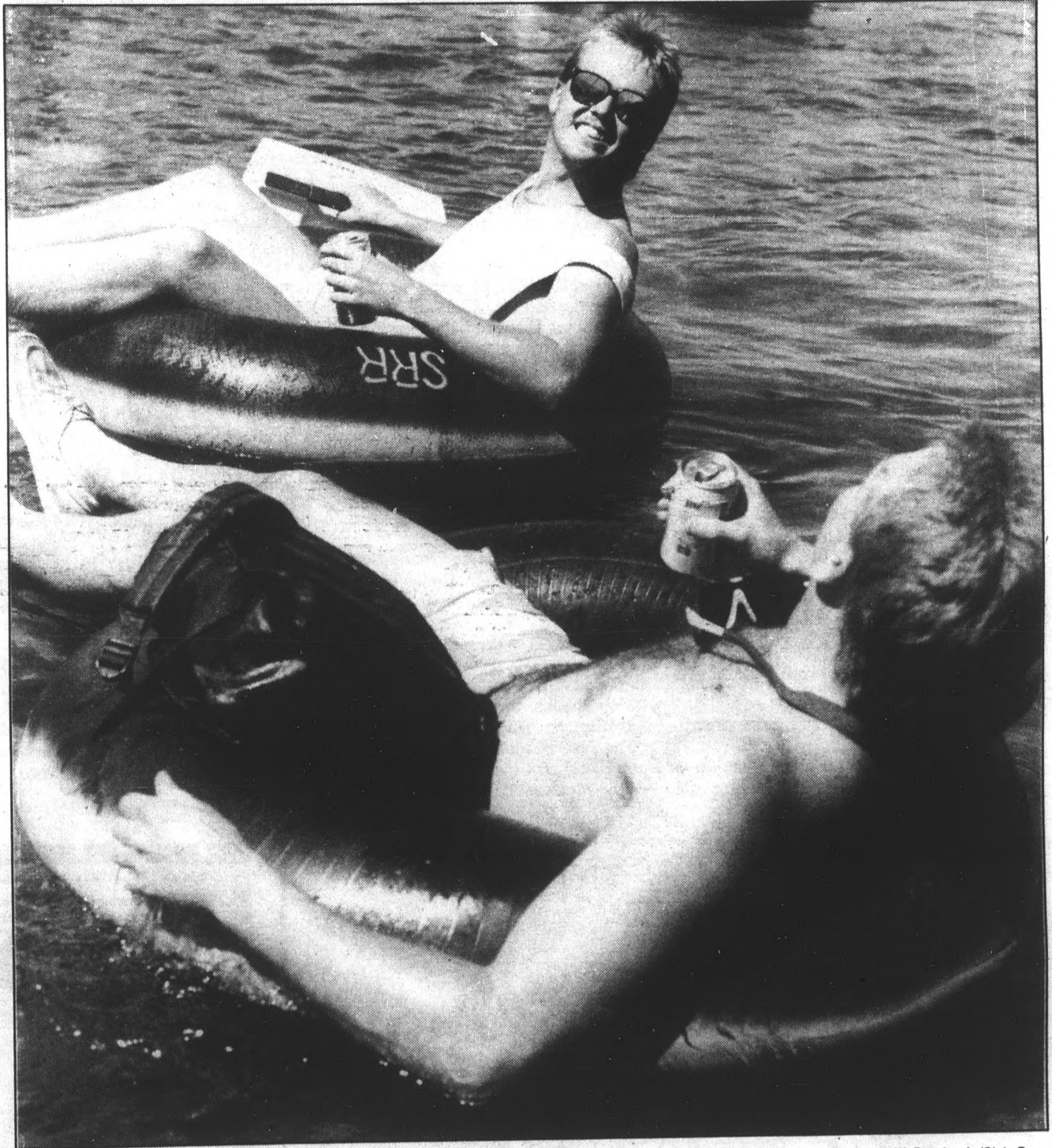
"We're trying to inform the people of how to do stuff properly," Breault said. "Like no glass, and wearing tennis shoes and sunscreen and don't over indulge. Booze and drugs and the Salt River just don't mix. That's something we'd like to work on."

Breault and the rest of those involved in Salt River Recreation aren't the only one's who are working on the control of drugs and alcohol. The forest has a lake patrol that somehow manages, even though they are short staffed, to control the large amount of people that abuse what the forest has to offer.

According to Lake Patrol Sgt. Gaiffe, the patrol has its busy season in April when it first starts warming up. During this time a variety of situations arise.

"The two biggest problems that we have, are alcohol and drugs," Sgt. Gaiffe said in a phone interview Saturday. "The river is a very dangerous area, and you have to have all of your common sense and faculties about you when you float down that river."

Both Gaiffe and Beault have a similar message for tubers — using common sense could determine whether you're out for a day of fun or whether you're just out... permanently.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

A pair of Californians (above) take in the Arizona sun while tubing down the Salt River last weekend. River-goers (below) line up at the bus stop at Salt River Recreation for the short ride to loading point one. The total cost of the excursion which includes tubes and shuttle is \$6.25 per person. For further information, a Salt River Recreation brochure can be picked up in any valley Circle-K or call 984-3305.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press



records

No repairs needed:
House of Freaks
scores with second LP



Tantilla
House of Freaks
Rhino

After an impressive debut album, House of Freaks follows up with a strong second effort, *Tantilla*, thereby avoiding the sophomore slump that seems to plague many groups that start their careers with noteworthy records.

On *Tantilla*, named for an old dance hall in Richmond, Virginia, House of Freaks singer and guitarist Bryan Harvey demonstrates his wide capacity for Dylanesque songwriting. He rails against the righteous comeuppance that fundamentalist southern Christians always are ready to dispense.

"The Righteous Will Fall" is set to a catchy, roots-rock rhythm, a style

throughout the album that undoubtedly was inspired by the record's producer, John Leckie, producer of Let's Active and XTC. Harvey takes aim at the Jerry Falwells of the world whose attitude is "speaking in tongues like I was only talking shop."

Harvey's examination of his southern heritage is found most notably on "White Folk's Blood." Even though the days of shackled slaves are gone, Harvey sings, the "auction block remains" and the feelings of racism still live in the minds of the southern whites "like worms crawling through their brains."

With tips of the hat to Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan and Leadbelly, House of Freaks and *Tantilla* is very much an American band and record.

But Harvey's critical look at American life Harvey doesn't have much hope, despite the gospel-tinged bittersweet organ that gently backs up the uptempo tracks on *Tantilla*. In "Big Houses" Harvey sings: "The face of glory lies down in the mud / and the casket train keeps rolling by."

—Ben McConnell

Fellini go-go



Flag
Yello
Mercury Polygram

There's a movie script that directs every song by Yello, the German duo of Boris Blank and Dieter Meier. Blank and Meier are cinematic musicmakers. Their music, especially with the release of *Flag*, their fifth album, showcases the visual expanse they craft into every song.

Flag could be the soundtrack to a Fellini film: hypnotic, sexual and weird.

This cinematic relationship is no accident. Dieter Meier is an avant garde filmmaker, and *Flag* is an eight-song trip through the industrial warehouses of Germany, a quick circle around the Middle East to gain momentum for a shot through Africa and then a sprint to the American West.

Along the way, Yello comes up with a number of surprises, just like a good film.

Just when you've been hypnotized by an African drum chorus and safari horns in "The Race," Yello drops in a steel guitar riff.

Only Yello could have singing monks start off a Middle Eastern rhythm with its lilting snake-charming Arab horn in "Alhambra."

Frederico Fellini would be right at home in A la Cafe Romana, the setting for "Otto di Catania," a spoken-word Italian ode to youth.

And just when Yello is incorporating the high school band horn section over syncopated drums in "Tied Up," it pulls a fast one: "Tied Up in Gear," with its wailing police siren, speed metal drums, heavy metal guitar and obvious double entendre.

The key to Yello's popularity is its unique dance rhythms. This is club music that's meant to be played loud. Yello ain't no Debbie Gibson, but if only a quarter of the dance pap on Top 40 radio had Yello's inviting funk and distinct weirdness, the world would be a better place.

—Ben McConnell

Muck rock



Larger Than Life
Jody Watley
MCA

While Yello epitomizes how good dance music can be, Jody Watley exemplifies how today's Top 40 is mired in muck.

On *Larger Than Life*, her second effort, Watley essentially takes the beat and theme of "Real Love," the record's big hit, and makes hash of it on every other song, never changing key or emotion.

What Watley makes up for with her nondescript voice and limited range is her arresting good looks. As long as she keeps writhing in front of a camera and posing for cheesecake photos, Jody Watley will continue to sell records.

—Ben McConnell

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There's no turning back for Husker Du's Bob Mould

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans longing for a Husker Du reunion beware: Bob Mould has never been happier.

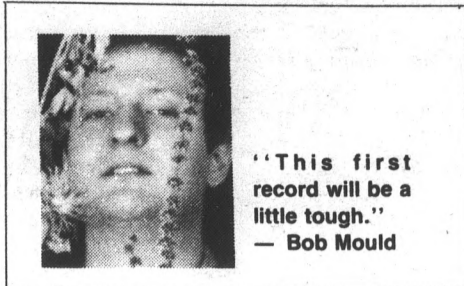
"It just comes to where you accept things the way they are," explained the 28-year-old guitarist, who has released his first album, *Workbook*, since the punk trio broke up in 1987.

"When you're young, you fight and rebel. I just don't think I will be doing that in 20 years because I don't think I will be physically capable."

He would have a hard time maintaining the pace of his days in Husker Du. The band emerged from St. Paul, Minn., in the early 1980s and captured a devoted audience with a string of powerful albums that displayed a manic, desperate energy comparable to the early Who.

On his new solo album, Mould, who sings "New Day Rising" and "I'll Never Forget You" like a drowning man going under for the last time, is more reflective. The songs range from the upbeat single, "See a Little Light," to the angry "Poison Years," to the confessional "Sinners and Their Repentance."

"As you get older, you get a little closer to real emotions," he said. "It's wonderful to express anger and frustration, but there are



"This first record will be a little tough."
— Bob Mould

other emotions. There are a lot of different things out there.

"I think immediately upon my leaving (Husker Du) I felt a great sense of release," Mould said. "It became a situation where we could not work together again."

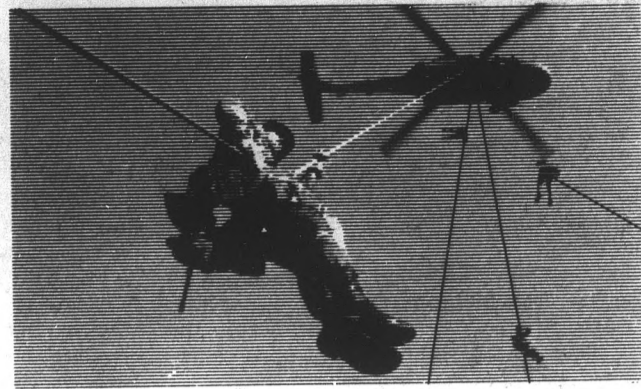
After the breakup, Mould listened to classical music and became interested in incorporating the cello into his own writing.

"It's a very emotional instrument," said Mould, who recruited cellist Jane Scarpantoni for the album.

Mould sees winning over Husker Du fans as his biggest problem. He admits that audience expectations could make acceptance for his solo album more difficult.

"This first record and this whole period will be a little tough. People will see my name and trigger up the past."

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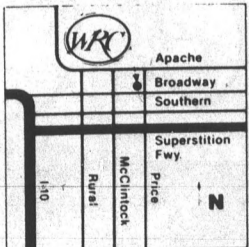
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Kottke demonstrates music diversity on PBS television

NEW YORK (AP) — Would anyone but Leo Kottke be moved by the act of walking across a parking lot with a 6-year-old child to suddenly broach the subject of the birds and the bees?

Pausing to lean on a car bumper, Kottke recalled, "I said, Joe, don't you ever wonder where you came from? How all these people got here? Where I came from?" The son wondered wearily, "Dad, is this going to be another one of your jokes?"

It's often hard to tell whether Leo Kottke is about to produce, after tortured rambling, some great truth — or just another one of his jokes.

Kottke has an hour-long TV special, and it is a treat, both for Kottke's amazing musicianship and for his gentle, intelligent wit that seems to come from just across the kitchen table, not from up on stage in front of a couple thousand strangers.

Perhaps there is something in the water out there in Minnesota that produces performers who tell engaging but circuitous and often surreal stories about just about anything.

Garrison Keillor turned that ability into an art, as well as a lucrative radio and book career. Kottke, who often appeared on Keillor's radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," is more upbeat than Keillor, kind of like an aging kid brother who veered off temporarily into Zen Buddhism somewhere back down the line. He can be funny and deep at the same time, as when he recounts how his children, squabbling in the back seat of the car, were in fact displaying a propensity for a mystically defined notion of art.

Kottke's meandering stories are a nice juxtaposition to his mind-bendingly intricate instrumentals. His unique style is a fusion of country, jazz and folk influences. In the PBS show, he also offers up vocal renditions of such classics as the Ed Reeves-Alex Harvey love song "Ring" and Paul Siebel's haunting "Louise." Chet Atkins and Doc Watson appear for a brief but rousing bluegrass jam session.

The special, which premiered last night, was produced and directed by Mary Perillo, who has produced films for PBS' performance art series "Alive From Off Center."

Interspersed with elegantly spare concert scenes are video vignettes of Kottke ranging around a guitar store in

Nashville, driving his car, shopping — "I keep lookin' for boots," he says, examining a display of the cowboy variety, "but they're all pointy." — and musing about the worth of motorboats, sitting in his own leaf-covered example, up on blocks in his yard.

The concert footage was filmed in Toronto. After the first number, Kottke cheerfully explained to the rapt audience, "It's really necessary by this time in the set for me to speak," and launched into a complex exposition on his tendency earlier in his 20-year stage career to become too involved in his own performance. It seems he would drool on his guitar. He determined that this chagrined the audience and reformed.

Later, driving across a sun-bathed Minnesota landscape, Kottke chats with the camera, recalling a philosopher's notion that the creation of art has to begin with a lie. This recalls a back-seat ruckus between his two young children. Sarah let out a scream and informed her father that Joe had stuck his thumb in her eye. "I didn't know that was your face," Joe explained. "My heart swelled with pride," said Kottke, "because I knew I had an artist in the back seat."

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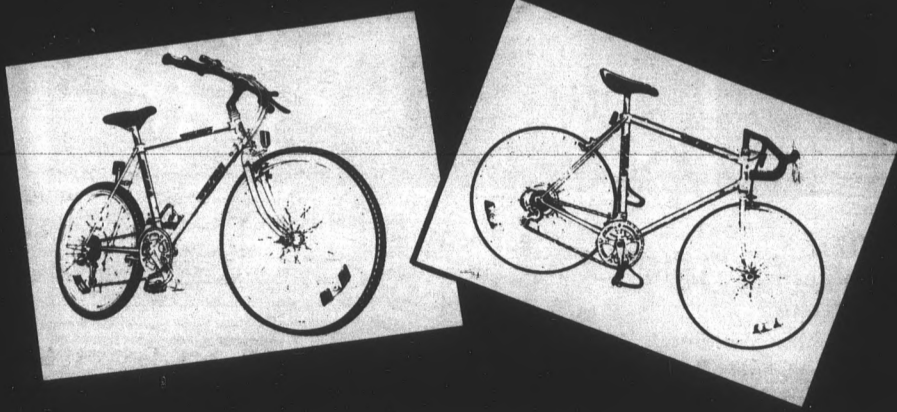
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Love for hoops helps new coach get things done

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is a "basket case". As the 49-year-old coach leaned back in his swivel chair with his arms crossed behind his head, he talked about his addiction to the hoop sport.

"I've always loved basketball," the former University of Michigan coach said. "I don't have any hobbies like golf — my hobby is basketball."

Although he played the sport a little during his high school days in Michigan, Frieder never played college basketball. After getting a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, his dream of becoming a coach became reality.

Now Frieder, whose recently published autobiography *Basket Case* has hit the Phoenix market, said he is ready to take on his new challenge at ASU.

Instead of the more cooler climate in Ann Arbor, Mich., Frieder now has to adapt to the sizzling desert summers of Phoenix.

Along with the new surroundings, the coach said he is concentrating on upgrading his newly acquired basketball program, including getting the players summer classes and jobs, working with academic and counseling services, scheduling, and improving the facilities.

Only about eight of the basketball players are in town for the summer, but Frieder said it is imperative to stay in contact with all of them.

"I'm a family-atmosphere coach," the ever-smiling Frieder said, adding that he believes in socializing with his players off the court.

The energetic, hard working coach announced in March that he was going to take the helm of the Sun Devil basketball program, a spot vacated by Steve Patterson.

A month later the Michigan Wolverine team captured the NCAA crown despite Frieder leaving for the West.

"My only regret is that I left too soon," he said. "I was penalized for being honest. (Athletic Director) Charles Harris and I both knew I was the coach here and so I didn't wait. But there are worse things that could have happened."

Today, the casually-dressed coach said he is already striving to improve the weak Sun Devil basketball program — a task that will take a lot of determination and time.

"It is a great challenge," Frieder said. "I want to get things done here. There is so much to do. ASU is way behind.



New basketball coach Bill Frieder utilizes the summer months to get settled into his job before his inaugural season at ASU begins.

"There is no question that ASU is miles apart from Michigan. It is at least 10 years behind."

Frieder is blunt but honest with his comments about his newly acquired team in Tempe.

"I'm not very impressed with kids that haven't won," he said. "They have a lot of improving to do with me. But there is a lot of potential."

Practice for the 1989-90 season does not officially start until Oct. 15, but there are piles of work to be done until then, Frieder said.

The Sun Devil coach said he is pleased with his coaching staff that includes personalities from around the country.

"There is no one that is completely new," he said. "Either they have worked for me before, people I already knew or they were already here."

"I'm looking forward to the new staff. They will blend into a good staff."

Recruiting is a top priority for any coach, and Frieder said

he works at it year round.

Even though recruiting for the upcoming season is through, he is working on the following year.

Because of his heavy workload, Frieder spends many of his waking hours in his office on the fifth floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building. Since acquiring the job, the basketball fanatic said he has rarely left the Valley except for business.

"I'm staying in various places," he said. "I'm kind of suitcasing around. All I can handle right now is the mess I've inherited."

Because everything happened so fast in March, Frieder's wife Janice and 10-year-old daughter Laura are still in Ann Arbor, Mich. trying to sell the house.

Frieder said he is so caught up in his work at ASU that he does not know how his daughter feels about moving across the country.

Sun Devil baseball team setback with two strikes

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

Not only did the ASU baseball team lose the Northeast Regional in Waterbury, Conn., but also top recruits to the professional baseball draft.

On the day the Sun Devils encountered their first regional loss to LeMoyne, 4-2, Kerry Woodson, of San Jose City College and Jeff Patterson, of Cypress College signed professional baseball contracts.

"This is the part of college coaching that is incredibly bad," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "You try to put together a ball club for next year and then you have to touch it up because of the holes left by the pros."

Woodson and Patterson, both pitchers, signed with the Seattle Mariners and Philadelphia Phillies respectively. They were given one year to sign.

Another recruit, Tyler Houston, a catcher from Las Vegas, Nev., was the second pick

in the first round of the pro draft by the Atlanta Braves, and he is expected to sign.

Sun Devil recruit, Todd Steverson of Culver, Calif., asked the pros not to draft him, but the St. Louis Cardinals took a chance on Steverson choosing him in the sixth round.



Finn

The Sun Devil coaching staff does not expect Steverson to sign.

"This is a very difficult time for us," Brock said. "But I think we're still in good shape."

Other recruits for the Sun Devils are: John Halland of Mesa Community College, John Tatterson of Glendale Community College, Fernando Vina of Sacramento City College, Rusty Silcox of McClennan (Texas) Community College and Tony Pena of Mater

Dei High School in Santa Ana Calif.

As of Wednesday, there was no word if Vina, Silcox, Tatterson, Pena and Halland had been drafted.

The pro draft will give some of the Sun Devil seniors a chance to further their baseball talents.

Third baseman John Finn was drafted in the ninth round by the Milwaukee Brewers and second baseman Kevin Higgins was drafted in the 10th by the San Diego Padres.

Also, pitcher Rusty Kilgo was drafted in the 22nd round by the Montreal Expos, while first baseman Steve Willis and outfielder Dan Rumsey were both drafted by the San Francisco Giants.

The Sun Devils may lose two other players who are eligible for the draft.

Junior pitcher, Oscar Rivas sported a 7-4-4 record, with 109 strike outs, 41 walks, and an ERA of 3.09 in 102.0 innings to catch the eyes of the Seattle Mariners who drafted

Rivas in the 17th round.

Sophomore outfielder Steve Martin, who played his first year of college baseball this season, was eligible for the draft because he is in his third year of school.

Martin's Pac-10 batting average was .334 with 18 runs scored, 19 RBI, five doubles, one triple and three home runs in 96 at bats and was drafted in the 16th round by the San Diego Padres.



Higgins

"We don't see their loss as a surprise," Brock said. "But we have assumed they would not be back. If they do come back, it would be a plus."

Martin and Rivas will meet with their respective teams this week to discuss

Turn to Baseball, page 23.

Archery teams sweep competition for seventh year in a row

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Despite the ASU archery team sweeping the men's, women's and mixed competition at nationals for the seventh consecutive year, Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes was more skeptical than usual about this season's victory.

"The first day and a half, James Madison had three girls in the top 10 shooting well," Rhodes said. "It was the best competition on the women's team I've seen in years."

The Sun Devil women pulled off a comfortable win, however, by outscoring James Madison, 6574-6344.

Kari Granville, Kris Maskrey and Kelly Phelps placed second, third and fifth, respectively for ASU.

It was in the men's competition, however, that there was no threat of losing.

Senior archer Micael Bergenheier won the national crown

for a second-consecutive year, with a score of 2303 — 73 points higher than runner-up Jason Boyken of Purdue.

"I had hoped to win by a hundred but seventy-three was fine," Bergenheier said.

The men's team finished the tournament with more than a 200 point lead on the second place team. Chris Castner placed fourth for the Sun Devils.

The shooting conditions at Patterson Air Force Base just outside of Dayton, Ohio, were not as good as they could have been, Bergenheier said.

"We were literally in a valley," he said, adding that the wind was a factor.

Since Rhodes began coaching ASU archery in 1976, she has led the Sun Devils to 34 out of 39 national titles.

She modestly attributes the success of her program to the varsity funding received from the school and to Arizona's

ideal weather.

Bergenheier said much of ASU's success comes from the attitude of the archers.

"My first year here, everyone could beat me," he said. "I could have gone for it, or packed it up, but I was encouraged (to stick it out)."

After Bergenheier's eligibility ran out at the end of the season, he accepted an assistant coaching position to Rhodes. "It's a good program," he said. "All the top archers are here."

For the remainder of the summer, Bergenheier will be competing in local bow-hunting tournaments and in the U.S. nationals in August.

Rhodes is currently recruiting archers for the 1989-90 season that begins in August.

"The freshmen seem to be pretty competitive," she said.

Consistent play leads to success

By PAUL CORO
Contributing Writer

Consistency was the key ingredient to the successful year of the Arizona State women's golf team.

At least that is the quality that was "consistently" referred to by the coach and players at the conclusion of their 1988-89 campaign. The team closed their season with a sixth-place tie at the NCAA Championships in Stanford, Ca.

"We played consistent throughout the year," said ASU coach Linda Vollstedt. "We came into the tournament ranked second, which means we played well all year."

Vollstedt now has more reason to be pleased with the season. After the tournament, she was named national coach of the year by the National Golf Coaches Association. Upon receiving the news, she was "ecstatic."

"It was an honor to be voted by my peers — a real treat," she said.

Along with Vollstedt, senior Pearl Sinn and junior Amy Fruhwirth were awarded post-season honors. Sinn was named first team All-America while Fruhwirth was selected to the second team. Sinn became the only three-time All-American in ASU women's golf history besides Danielle Ammaccapane.

"I've made a lot of improvements during my college career," said Sinn, the 1988 U.S. Amateur and Public Links champ. "We set goals day-by-day and that made us very consistent."

Sinn, who entered the NCAA's as the top-ranked player, led the Sun Devils with her third place finish.

"I was hitting the ball the best out of the whole year," she

said. "But I was really disappointed in my putting."

As the entire team struggled with their putting on the fast greens, Sinn recorded the first five-putt of her career. With a decent putting game, Vollstedt believes Sinn would have easily surpassed individual medalist Pat Hurst of San Jose State.

Vollstedt said the team also had to contend with a swirling wind at the Stanford golf course. Strong winds literally blew away any chance of ASU making a run at the top.

ASU shot the lowest score of the second round (300) to jump from seventh to third. Sinn fired the individual low score of a two-under 71 on that day.

The Sun Devils' shot at the title slipped away as the putting problems resurfaced in the third round. They entered the final round limited to a race for third.

"Their attitudes were still really good," Vollstedt said. "They wanted to move up with a good round."

San Jose State (1-7 vs. ASU) won on the final hole with a birdie from Dina Ammaccapane, a transfer student from ASU. Top-ranked Texas finished tenth.

Ammaccapane will be accompanied by Sinn and assistant coach Michelle Estill at the U.S. Public Links Tournament June 21-25 in Spokane, Wash. ASU freshman Lynne Mikulas lost a spot on the team in a playoff.

After the Publink, Sinn plans to turn pro. She will become the 14th ASU golfer presently on the LPGA tour.

Vollstedt is already looking forward to next year. Three returnees will be headed by Fruhwirth, who was ranked fifth prior to the NCAA tournament. Mikulas and Missy Farr also come back.



Pearl Sinn



Four members of last season's NCAA runner-up ASU wrestling team have been selected to compete in Italy, June 26 through July 7 against several European teams.

Zeke Jones, Junior Saunders, Thom Ortiz and Dan St. John are among the 13 NCAA

All-America wrestlers scheduled to compete in this international competition.

Jones, who finished fourth at the 1989 NAAs and posted a 36-8 mark in the 118-pound competition during the season, won the U.S. Open Freestyle 114½ pound title and stands as the top-ranked American in that weight class.

In his first season with the Sun Devils, Saunders finished runner-up at 142 pounds at the 1989 NAAs and won 40 of his 45 matches en route to All-America honors.

A junior from Tucson, Ortiz went 34-8 in the 150-pound weight class and finished seventh at the 1989 NAAs after earning All-America honors at 142 pounds two years ago.

St. John became ASU's third NCAA individual champion this season when he captured the 158-pound title. He set school records for most overall wins (45) and most dual match wins (21).

The ASU men's golf team continues its quest for the national title during the June 7-10 NCAA Championship in Edmonds, Okla.

The Sun Devils advanced to the nine-team competition after finishing second in the NCAA West Regional tournament in El Paso, Texas. Arizona edged ASU by seven shots for the win.

Jim Strickland and Phil Mickelson tied for

fifth and seventh place, respectively, for ASU.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics selected Rodney Peete in the amateur draft for the second time this week, and this time there's more hope the standout Southern Cal quarterback-third baseman will choose baseball over football.

The A's made Peete their 14th-round pick in the draft a year ago, but Peete turned down their offer, vowing to concentrate fully on football. This time they chose him in the 13th round, and Peete indicated he's listening more closely because of disappointment at being only a sixth-round pick by the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft.

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Baseball

Continued from page 21.

advancing to a professional baseball career or returning to Packard Stadium for another season.

ASU ended its 1988-89 post season play with a 1-0 loss to Arkansas in the Northeast Regional. The Razorbacks and the Sun Devils were seeded No. 1 and 2 respectively.

The game was a pitching duel between ASU's David Cassidy and Arkansas' Mark



Cassidy



Kelly

Swope.

Cassidy went the distance, giving up four hits and only one run when Razorback Don

Thomas hit a home run over the left field wall in the sixth inning to give the Arkansas a 1-0 victory.

"It is the best game that I have ever seen Cassidy pitch," ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo said. "We had a good scouting report and good game plan laid out for our defense."

"We followed it pretty closely and very aggressively and I think that was a key to how we played defense today. We're very proud of the way we played it."

Prior to the regional tournament, the Sun Devils had their annual awards banquet.

Team award winners were: Finn, MVP and golden glove award; Rivas, pitcher of the year; Higgins, Mr. Sun Devil award; Dave Alexander, Mr. Fireman award; Anthony Manahan, top batting average; Mike Kelly, Mr. Clutch award and Martin received the most improved player award.

Finn, Higgins, Manahan and Alexander were named to the 1989 Six-Pac All-Conference team.

Kelly received the National Freshman Player of the Year award presented by Baseball America.


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Pistons relying on 'brick wall' defense to win championship

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons are convinced that defense will carry them to the NBA championship.

"Our defense is so keyed in, it's like trying to break through a brick wall or climb a barbed wire fence," said Dennis Rodman, whose 10 rebounds Tuesday night gave him six straight games in double figures.

The Pistons' 109-97 victory gave them a 1-0 lead going into Thursday night's Game 2 of the best-of-7 NBA Finals. It was the 16th consecutive game they allowed less than 100 points, including 14 in the playoffs.

Detroit has allowed an average of 90.5 points in those 14 games. The record low for points allowed is 94.6 by the 1971 champion Milwaukee Bucks, who gave up less than 100 points in 10 of 14 playoff games.

The Lakers, averaging 113.5 points while winning their first 11 playoff games, played without Byron Scott, who was out with a hamstring injury.

Michael Cooper replaced Scott in the starting lineup for the Lakers and scored three points. Reserve guard Tony Campbell had 12.

In addition, the Lakers got subpar performances from Magic Johnson and James Worthy.

"I have to do more and be more assertive," said Johnson, who had 17 points and 14 assists but was held to 12 field-goal

attempts. "I have to do more than take 12 shots. I have to step up."

Worthy also scored 17 points but was 6-for-18 from the field.

"I have to recognize when to take shots and when not to," said Worthy, the Lakers' leading playoff scorer with 23.9 points per game. "I was a little impatient. I'll get better shots if we play better defense."

"James was trying to put us on his shoulders," Johnson said. "He knew we needed more from him because Byron is out."

Piston forward John Salley said Worthy was "sluggish."

"It was good that Worthy didn't come out and go haywire," said Salley, who had all five of Detroit's blocked shots. "I don't think it will be like that (Thursday). I think he (Worthy) will be a lot more aggressive offensively."

Salley said Coach Chuck Daly kept reminding the team that Worthy was the Most Valuable Player of last year's finals. Worthy had 36 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists in the Lakers' seventh-game victory.

"Chuck doesn't forget stuff like that," Salley said. "Worthy had that great game in Game Seven and it makes Chuck mad when someone has their best games against us."

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DON'T RENT and rave, be ahead with the purchase of a nifty, thrifty townhome 10 minutes to ASU! Take a look at a 2 bedroom, single level only \$37,200 or a 3 bedroom multi level only \$38,900. Call Judy Cox, Coldwell Banker, evenings, 838-0150; days, 839-8200.

ONLY \$100 down for Papago Park Village 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with all appliances and vaulted ceilings, in the 50's! Why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

SOUTHERN COLORADO Land: 5 acres near mountains, fishing, hunting, skiing. No down payment, 62 months of \$39.90 including 9 1/2% interest. Total price \$1950. Owner 1-800-237-2297.(AZCAN)

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale. \$90,000. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, volleyball, basketball, tennis, furnished. Call Kelly, 437-3104.

WORLD WIDE selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts Resale 1-800-826-7844, National 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296. (AZ-CAN)

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Questa Vida, \$77,900, 2 bd. w/loft or 3bd. Excellent floor plan for students. All appliances, no qualifying. 10 1/2% FHA loan.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

Patio Home
 3 bedroom, bath, pool & spa. Near campus.
 \$106,900.
 966-3483

APARTMENTS

CONVENIENT, REDECORATED spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One mile South of ASU. Covered parking. 968-0413, 967-7542.

Ideal for Students
 Move-In Special
 •Affordable- studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
 •Great location- close to ASU
 •Privacy- 1-level apartments mature landscaping
 Marianna Apartments
 1214 E. Orange
 966-8597

FURNITURE

Do you have a place to live, but nothing to put in it?
 Then come to Chucker's Furniture and furnish your place for less than what it costs to rent!
 We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture. Dinettes • Chests • Lamps • Bed Frames • Desks • Mattresses • Box Springs • and Much More
 Good Quality Furniture for the Student Budget!
 2334 W. Main (Apache) • Mesa • 964-4773
 Between Price & Dobson, across from Coral Point Apts.
 Open 7 days a week, Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-3

APARTMENTS

New Management
 Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$404/month, \$200/deposit, \$100 non-refundable. Utilities not included. Walking distance to ASU.
 967-1205

ENJOY THE QUIET!
 1/2 Block From Campus
Summer Discounts Too!
 Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

Students, Faculty, Staff
\$99 MOVE IN PLUS
FREE RENT
 For 1 Month
 Walk or bike to ASU

 You Can Have It All
 -Private Patio
 -Fireplaces
 -Covered Parking
 -Exercise Room
 1 and 2 Bedroom
 \$459-\$625
 Call 968-6322
 2430 S. Mill
 Tempe
 Broadway & Mill

APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. One tenth mile from ASU. Pool, laundry. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

TEMPE. 2 bedroom, nice, quiet. \$325/month. Laundry. Broadway and Rural. Furnished or unfurnished. 921-3047.

Move In Specials
 Clean 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in a quiet location. Lots of amenities. Close to ASU and downtown Tempe.
Hidden Glenn Apts.
 968-8183

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
 1224 EAST LEMON
 894-2538

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, 2 miles from ASU. Questa Vida. Non-smoker. \$650/month. 838-0500 or 964-7812.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, fully furnished, pool, near University and Price. 3 people \$190-\$225/person. 491-1291 or 838-5270.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, unfurnished, \$585/month. Near ASU. 253-1210.

A NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo for rent. Papago on university, 996-9523.

SUMMER RENTAL, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, townhouse. The Lakes, beach club privileges, 2 pools. 496-8069 evenings.

APARTMENTS

BEAT THE FALL RUSH!
 Reserve now for Fall at...
BLUE HAVEN APARTMENTS
 ★Close to ASU ★Sparkling Pool
 ★Bar-B-Que ★Laundry Facilities
 ★Basketball ★Bike Racks
 ★Covered Parking
 ★★Free Cable TV★★
 1 Bedroom \$445
 2 Bedroom \$525
 Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!
 210 S. Roosevelt
 921-3036

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

A NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo for rent. Papago II on University. Call 390-0861.

ASU'S MOST popular pool is right in front of this 2 master suite luxury townhome, with loft. Papago Park Village. \$850/month. 957-8271.

RENTAL SHARING

AVAILABLE NOW! Private room and bath. All appliances. \$240. 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from ASU. Sue, after 6 p.m., 345-7280.

FEMALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large house. Mill and Freeway. Neat, non-smoker, quiet atmosphere, in a park. \$200 plus 1/4 utilities. 491-2185 or 893-3550.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Washer/dryer, air-conditioning, pool. \$225/month, 1/2 electric. 953-1159.

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker, no-pets. Female-\$175/month, Male-\$210/month both include utilities. 967-3658.

MOVE IN today or reserve for Fall. Loft \$225/month, master bedroom \$255/month. 1/2 utilities each. Free utilities until 8/1/89. Terrific recreational facilities, ideal for serious student. Near Fiesta Mall. 964-0816.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Female, non-smoker. Rent \$220-\$330, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call Kelly, 437-3104.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

Take the guess work out of roommate searching...
 Save time & money
 The Roommate Express
 893-6190
 OR
 995-4331

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SECOND WEEKLY income, own all cash business, no selling. 15 year Arizona company selecting distributors for your area Service 5 Hour vendors you own with M&M/Mars, candies, chips or Pepsi and Coke. You must be: presently employed (or retired), provide references, financially sound, survey shows monthly income of \$2400. You need \$3500-\$19,995 (investment secured by equipment). Ready to invest now? Leave message at Fortune Enterprise, 1-800-628-2828 ext. 797 or contact Mr Michaels, 602-990-7447. (AZ-CAN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS
— Farrell Booth —
\$100 WINNER
 in the
 STATE PRESS SHOPPER CONTEST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BICYCLES

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles And Speeds From \$39.00
 * \$80-\$130 Off All New 10 Speeds In Stock *
 with ad - expires 6-31-89
 •All Warranted •Expert Repairs
 •Student Discounts •Fast, Friendly Service
BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
 1908 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-6852
 —Moving soon! Watch for our ads!—

BICYCLES

BIKES - WHY PAY MORE?
 Student Discount
 One Day Service on Repairs
 Tune Ups \$19.95 Reg. \$29.95
 Trade-ins Welcome
 Finance Available
 New ATB from \$149.50
 Two Locations

Used Bikes from \$35.00 only at Bicycle Store 1034 E. Lemon Lemon & Terrace 966-6070	Baseline Bicycles 925 W. Baseline at Pepperwood Plaza 491-3921
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 WOLFE Sunbeds, tanning tables, commercial-home tanning beds. Save to 50%, prices from \$249. Lamps, lotion, accessories. Call today Free color catalog, 1-800-367-6836. (AZCAN)

DEALERSHIP LOG homes. Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9675. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original Old-Timer Log Homes and Supply, Inc., Route 6-346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122. (AZ-CAN)

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 58 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

FOR SALE: Northeast Arizona. Established 10 year retail hardware and building material business. Excellent location. True Value terms. St. Johns, 337-4676. (AZ-CAN)

VOICE LESSONS: Sing from the heart. Learn how hit singers get their sound. Call 265-0624.

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS AND enthusiastic? You could be one of three Merri-Mac reps hired here this month! Generous commissions on gifts, toys, home decor. 1-800-992-1072 ext. 5. (AZ-CAN)

ASU STUDENTS. Are you a quick learner? Telemarketing may be for you, \$6 to \$10/hour, evenings and Saturday's. Cornerstone Mall. Call Mr. White, & 264-3426.

BE A STAR. Carl's Jr. offers a great job opportunity for ambitious, hard-working people. Right now, we have immediate full and part-time openings on all shifts for: Crew Leaders, Crew Members, and Shift Supervisors. Flexible hours and a fun place to work. Apply in person anytime at: Carl's Jr., 960 E. University Drive, Tempe, EOE.

BEAT THE heat! Part-time evenings. In office, paid weekly. \$4-\$10/hour. 921-5436.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 ext. T-130.

CARING, HARD working and responsible live-in staff needed for group home for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$4/hour and free room and board and full-time benefits. Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St. Tempe, EEO.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 ext. H178.

DEMONSTRATE NEW product in fun retail outlet. Easy bucks for right person. Prior sales helpful. 966-3030.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYEES WANTED for lawn service, part-time. \$5/hour. No experience necessary, no equipment needed. 966-3269.

FEMALE PERSONAL care attendant for Palo Verde East disabled student, wages. Call Heather, anytime. 853-0525.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, yard and general light apartment maintenance worker. 967-3658

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-297-7844 Ext. P506.(AZ-CAN).

HIGHLY MOTIVATED? We need ambitious personnel for a direct sales program with unlimited income potential. Call immediately! 966-2125 (MTI).

Business Opportunity
(ground floor)
Natural Nail Bonding Sales
For more info & free demonstration call
Bev, 830-1886 or Lori, 926-7961

LARGE NATIONAL Reservation Center is seeking qualified candidates to join our team of professional travel counselors. Immediate openings available offering flexible shifts and comprehensive benefits package. College degree preferred. CRT/ Personal Computer experience a plus, 40 wpm a plus. Course studies in travel and leisure or extensive travels would be helpful. For further information and details, please call 602-492-3591 and ask for Karyn Jessor, or send your resume, in confidence, to: American Express, P.O. Box-53846, Phoenix, AZ 85072 attention K.Jessor.E.O.E.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S magazine seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and Full-time. Send resume to P.O.Box-2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
...but you can help people too!
Earn \$120 + a month
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses (Monday-Saturday)
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S Rural Rd
Tempe
968-6139

NEED MORE money? Our telemarketers start at \$6/hour part-time all summer long and through the school year too. Cornerstone Mall. Don't delay, call today. Mr. White, 264-3426.

NOW HIRING, No Romance, Fiorucci, stylish and energetic salesperson. 967-1017.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EVENINGS, cleaning offices. Flexible hours. Scottsdale locations. Friday, Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement. Great for students. 945-4994.

BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS
Advertising firm needs an outgoing, professional sales person to help with local promotions. Choose own schedule.

Call 921-7755 for Personal Interview

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME babysitters-nannies. Live-in, live-out. Own transportation. Call Friends Forever Childcare, 438-1099.

PART-TIME CHILD care and general assistance to A.S.U. faculty family. Flexible hours. 968-9922

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. Filing, typing, phones. Salary negotiable. Prefer person interested in real estate or finance. Laura, 955-1626.

RELIABLE CONSCIENTIOUS persons for light modular furniture assembly. \$5/hour. Personal transportation required. Facility, 444 W. Geneva.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT needed for educational setting. Position is permanent part-time with flexible daytime hours. Averaging 20 to 25 hours per week. Some graduate experience in educational and or psychological instrument design and implementation in addition to graduate course work in research instrument. Theory and statistics is necessary. Position is in greater Tempe area. Please send resume and supporting documents to Research Assistant, PO Box 60515, Phoenix, Arizona 85082. EOE.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING clerk for computer company. 25-30 hours/week year-round. \$5/hour. MacLand, 820-5802.

SOUTHWESTERN RANCH placements, employment agency, licensed and bonded, Dale Boatright, Dept. F P.O.Box-702 Payson,Az.85547 or call 474-1552 Ext.106.(AZCAN)

SPORTS BAR needs grill cook. 4 nights, 28 hours/week, \$5-\$7/hour. Experienced only. Apply Woodshed II, Dobson and University, after 5 p.m.

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS- Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. No phone sales. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses. Apply in person between 10-3, 5001 E. Washington. 273-7378.

SUMMER JOBS, great part-time jobs. Largest company of its kind in Southwest. Great working conditions. Call Mr Barnett, 381-0477.

TELEMARKETING. WORK in the industry of the future, earning at least \$6/hour part-time. Cornerstone Mall. Call Mr. White right now, 264-3426.

Earn \$500 or more in one week!
Individuals, fraternities, sororities or campus groups. Needed for one week marketing program. Flexible hours. Zero investment. Call immediately!
1-800-950-8472 Ext. 410

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped is expanding Residential Services. We need energetic, hard working and responsible staff for a variety of weekend shifts in group home for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. \$4.50 to \$4.75/hour. Experience and/or education desired but not required. Kevin, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St. Tempe, EEO.

VALET PARKING attendants needed full time and part-time. Must be 20 years old. Clean cut and well groomed. 861-9384 or apply at 34 W. Dunlap, Phoenix.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND JUNE 5. Brown male shephard-mix dog. Vicinity of Apache/Rural. Blue-grey collar and long chain. 967-0017, evenings.

PERSONALS

IF YOU were near the tram stop by the MU on Monday, 5/22, around 2:30 p.m. and can identify the woman who threw cigarette receptical sand in my baby's face, please contact officer Kaye of Campus Police.

SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home. Days, evenings, weekends. Excellent references. Near Mill and University. 966-1987.

GREAT TOUCH massage. Relaxing, stress reducing, energizing, pain reducing. Tempe, 225-8156 for appointment.

THE CHILDREN'S Center currently has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Near ASU. 894-9370.

TRAVEL

FLY FOR Less! Discounted tickets. Domestic, Alaska, Europe, Israel, Orient, South America, South Pacific. 491-0501.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY & TRUCK TRANSPORT
Autos delivered anywhere
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Drivers needed to deliver cars to most major cities. 21 or older.

For info call **279-2000 then 4530**

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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob or Claudia, 964-6012.

\$2.00/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Virginia anytime, 831-8450; or Bob, 839-3305.

CEREUS WORD Processing, quality guaranteed, fast. Data entry, laser printer, form letters, dictaphone, editing. 947-7796.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service. Quality work on laser printer. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Reasonable prices. 10 minutes from ASU. 844-1876.

QUALITY TYPING- proof-reading, editing, next day guaranteed. 897-1038.

TYPING. PROFESSIONAL secretary, \$1/page (usually), spell check, disk storage, resumes, theses, quick, friendly. Heather. 994-1637.

WORD PROCESSING for all your typing needs. Close to ASU, fast turnaround, disc storage available. \$1.25/page and up. Saurini Typing Service. 966-2825.

"Z" TOUCH word-processing. Student discount-10%. Fast, accurate. Law students welcome. Call Marilyn, 833-5559.

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Buyers of America. (AZ-CAN)

TEN OVERWEIGHT people to lose 8 to 100 pounds. To try new appetite control products. Take it off or we pay to cost. 719-550-0118 ext.201. (AZCAN)

WANTED: GENEROUS loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call Aise, 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

Hayden's Ferry Review
965-1243

ADOPTION

ARE YOU Pregnant? If you feel you can't keep your baby, know it can have a loving home. Private. Legal. All expenses paid. Let's talk. Call Katherine in Tucson collect, 1-323-6229.

CHILDLESS COUPLE wishes to give love and devotion to your newborn. Call Rena and Jeff collect anytime. 215-542-7566.(AZCAN)

COUPLE WISHES to adopt newborn. We will provide a happy, warm and secure home. We believe in strong family values, and have a lot of love to share. Legal and confidential. We know that adoption is not an easy choice for you. Maybe we can help each other. Call Ellen and Bob anytime collect. 0-914-472-4842.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple can give your baby love and a secure life. Medical expenses paid. All arrangements are legal and confidential. Call Jill or Charlie collect, 718-592-1098. (AZ-CAN)

MARRIED COUPLE has lots of love to give newborn. Secure, suburban environment. Let's help each other. Medical/legal paid. Netty/Bob collect, 516-747-7619. (AZ-CAN)

PREGNANT ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.

WE PROMISE to love and cherish your baby or toddler with all our heart. I'll be (fulltime) mother. Call Sue or Bill collect anytime 215-872-5675.(AZCAN)

WE WOULD be thrilled to adopt another baby. For lots of love and opportunity with a California family, please call Susan and Dennis, 213-545-5915. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. (AZ-CAN)

BEFORE YOU sell your deed or trust, note or mortgage, do yourself a favor by calling Washinton Metropolitan. 1-800-541-0775. We buy with our own funds since 1953.(AZ-CAN)

Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
965-6881

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Buy it, Try it, Sell it, Say it with a Classified ad!



EARN UP TO \$600
No experience required

Need extra money? But also time to study or just to relax? Males 19-45 in good health needed to participate in pharmaceutical studies.

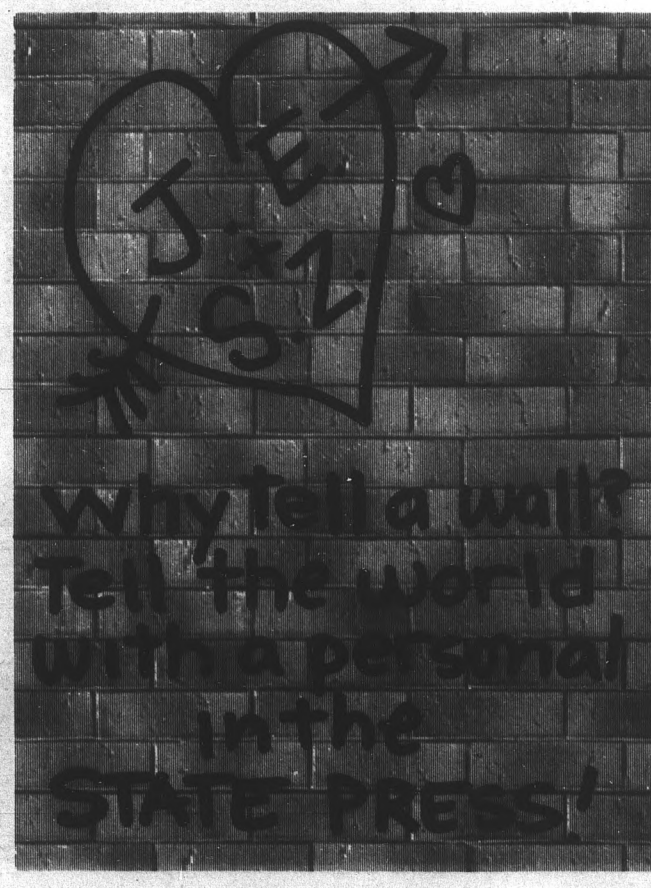
Each study includes a physical and is fully monitored and explained. Most pharmaceuticals are already on the market.

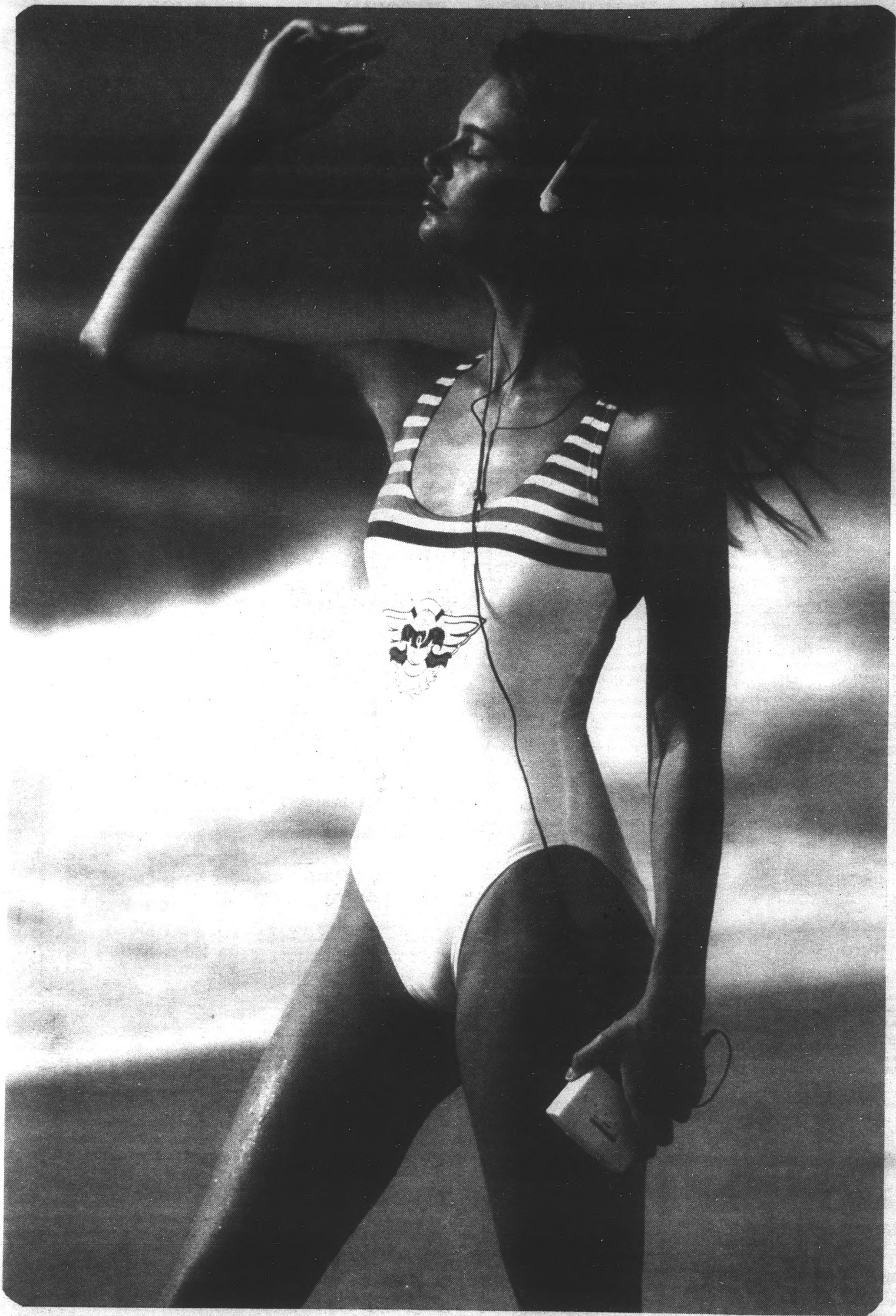
When you aren't needed for study procedures, you're free to study, relax, or even sleep.

Call the volunteer recruiting office for a study to fit your schedule.

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