

state press

Arizona State University's
Summer Weekly

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Thursday, June 15, 1989

Cardinal owner's agreement not final word

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

An agreement signed by Phoenix Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill to move his team to Phoenix if a domed stadium is built is nothing more than a letter of intent and should not cause concerns yet, a Tempe City Councilman said.

"It's a letter of intent that doesn't commit Bidwill to a lot," Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said. "We really have to look at the actual cost of building that stadium. Bidwill is a man who looks at dollars."

Tempe City Councilman Frank Plencner agreed with Cassano.

"That letter was very general," he said. "Mr. Bidwill did not commit himself to anything."

Cassano said that Tempe "will lose a significant tax base" if the Cardinals move to Phoenix, and "it will have an impact on businesses." But he added that not a lot of new businesses came to Tempe to support the Cardinals.

"It's premature to say they (the Cardinals) have moved," he said. "Until it actually happens, I'm not going to be up at night pacing the floor."

Cassano said he would like to see more of a commitment from Bidwill to remain in Sun Devil Stadium because without

ASU and Tempe, the Cardinals would not have come to Arizona.

"Phoenix was not responsive enough to attract the Cardinals on their own," he said.

The Tempe Sports Authority, which is studying options to keep the Cardinals in Tempe, is expected to ask ASU this week to play a major part in the effort to keep the Phoenix Cardinals from moving to a downtown stadium.

Tempe City Councilman Frank Plencner said the Sports Authority will suggest that the University build a major-league baseball stadium next to Sun Devil Stadium.

"From our viewpoint, we're going to do everything we can to keep them (Cardinals) playing in Sun Devil Stadium," Plencner said.

Details of the domed stadium agreement are being worked out, but Phoenix officials face a Dec. 31 deadline to issue about \$150 million in tax-exempt bonds to finance the facility.

The stadium and options would cost the city \$65 million, which would be raised through the bonds. Of that amount, \$30 million would be for the stadium itself. In addition, about \$25 million will be used for land, \$7 million for site improvements

Turn to Stadium, page 8.

Larson eager to tackle objectives at ASASU helm

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

As ASU Associated Students president Paul Larson readies his office for the coming year, the young politician said he is looking back on a very successful year for ASASU.

The 24-year old zoology graduate student, who has begun outlining objectives for his term, said he has the experience needed for the position.

During the past three years, Larson has worked in the ASASU president's office and now he said he is eager to start his own presidency.

Larson started out as an ASASU presidential aide when Christopher Cumiskey was president in 1986-87 and for the past two years has worked in state relations. He also has worked as an ASASU lobbyist, working with the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

Larson describes the experience as "the most incredible two years of his life."

"I learned so much about myself and about how to deal with other people," the new president said. "I'm very grateful that I have another year."

Larson's decision to run for the ASASU presidency was based on seeing many issues being neglected during last year.

"It takes some time and there are so many things that I was able to start in the past three years, and I felt like I wanted to continue working on those things," Larson said. "I also wanted to initiate some changes to correct some problems I've seen over the three years."

The student body president said he was very pleased with the way his campaign was run.

"I was estatic with the turnout of the campaign," Larson said. "The people I had working with me on it were

Turn to Larson, page 10.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Slip slidin' away

Jesse Lawrence, 15, escapes the Valley heat by riding down Big Surf's waterslide earlier this week. Lawrence is visiting Tempe from New York.

inside

INSIDE:

Learn how to purchase ASU season and lifetime football tickets that are available in the Sun Devil ticket office. See stories in the sports section. Page 17.

WEATHER

The sizzling temperatures continue today with a high of 112 degrees under mostly sunny skies.

Classified.....	22
Entertainment.....	11
Opinion.....	4
Sports.....	17
This Week.....	3

ASU to decrease disabled parking fees

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Complaints by several ASU disabled students have resulted in the University reducing the fees of a five-year parking plan that would have more than doubled their parking rates by 1992.

"There was a review and we came to an agreement and we implemented it," said Chief Doug Bartosh, acting director of ASU's department of public safety, which also oversees parking and transit services.

The new plan will increase rates to just \$60 for 1989-90 and will remain at that amount for the five years of the plan.

The original plan, which was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in March, gradually increased disabled student parking rates on campus from the current rate of \$47 per year to \$105.

Tedde Scharf, associate director for Disabled Student Resources, agreed to the original plan because it was designed to give equal treatment to disabled students who park close to campus in spaces similar to those of non-disabled students.

But many disabled students have complained since February that parking close to campus was a necessity and the large increase would force them to park in outer lots.

Some ASU administrators argued that disabled students could park in the outer lots and be transported by one of the five carts that Disabled Student Resources operates.

The students claimed that DSR's five carts would not be adequate to serve all the students who would be forced to park in the outer lots.

Associated Students of ASU also approved the original plan until they received several complaints from disabled students. On March 2, ASASU voted unanimously to pass a resolution stating they opposed the disabled student parking increase.



Bartosh

Scharf criticized the plan in April, saying that it would cost the University "much more" to transfer students from outer lots than to maintain a flat rate for disabled students.

"The problem was that disabled students didn't think they had a choice," Bartosh said. "I think it was reasonable based on the argument that they presented."

According to ASU Parking Services, there were 228 permanent disabled student decals sold for the 1988-89 school year.

No other changes were made to the plan, which also outlined fees for all other ASU lots. Perimeter parking will increase to \$41 for 1989-90 and \$45 for 1990-91. The \$45 rate will continue for the remainder of the five-year plan.

Disabled faculty and staff parking rates will increase from \$80 a year to \$105 by 1990.

Gate Access A decal holders, which are those who park in one of the parking structures or in Lots 3, 26, 41, 44 and 45, will pay \$105 for 1989-90 and will continue paying that rate for the remainder of the five-year plan.

campus briefs

Sen. DeConcini appoints 5 ASU students to internships in D.C.

Five ASU students have been appointed to summer internships in Senator Dennis DeConcini's (D-Ariz) Washington office.

The internships, which began May 29 and end August 4, were awarded to two ASU political science majors, an English major, a law major and a student studying psychology.

Junior political science major Edith Jennings, 19, said in a phone interview from Washington D.C. that she is enjoying the internship with the senator.

"He likes to be called by his first name which is unusual here in Washington," Jennings said. "He is very personable."

Jennings internship includes doing research on current issues and writing to DeConcini's constituents.

"My main job is working with correspondents, researching and writing," Jennings said. "Later in the summer, I will be working as a runner around the capitol and I will also start working with administrative assistants."

Jennings has been active in ASASU's Political Union and participated in an internship with DeConcini's Phoenix office.

She said she plans to earn a degree in political science and is considering law school for the future.

Shirley Ann Kaufman is one of two summer legal interns appointed for DeConcini's Subcommittee on Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks in Washington. Kaufman is enrolled in ASU's College of Law, is a Pedrick Scholar and honor student and a member of the Law Review. She is also a student fellow at the Center for Study of Law, Science and Technology. Kaufman is also a staff writer for The Devil's Advocate.

Rosemary Byrd, an ASU junior political science major involved in the internship, hopes to attend law school when she graduates from ASU. She is also interested in a political career of her own.

Senior Todd Edwards, who is also in Washington, is active in student government and studies psychology.

Jennifer Lemon, a senior English major participating in the internship, is a member of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta.

Besides the five ASU students, DeConcini appointed 12 other summer interns from universities from around the U.S. Each of the 12 interns appointed had lived in Arizona at one time or another.



DeConcini

ASU's KAET-TV to broadcast Arizona Supreme Court cases

On June 22, ASU public-television station KAET-TV (channel 8) will broadcast unedited oral arguments of appeals presented before the Arizona Supreme Court earlier that day. This will be the first time that complete oral arguments before the Court will be televised.

The oral argument in the state of Arizona vs. Bartlett/Jonas and another case will allow viewers to see state's highest court in action.

Attorneys will argue before the supreme court on such issues as mandatory sentencing and "wrongful life".

In addition to the actual oral arguments, the program will feature expert analysis and discussion from Paul Bender, dean of ASU's College of Law and the program's host Michael Grant, a Phoenix attorney.

Bender believes that the unedited arguments offer a better understanding to the public on how the legal system works.

"It's a chance to see a part of the system while it is in action," Bender said. "People are used to speeches given by public officials, but with this program the public can see what really goes on."

The first case to be televised will involve the appeals of two men serving mandatory sentences.

Joseph Bartlett Jr. is serving a 40-year term without the possibility of parole for consensual sexual relations with two 14-year-olds.

Jay Martin Jonas, is serving a 20-year sentence for selling a marijuana cigarette to a minor.

Attorneys will argue the question of whether such mandatory sentences violate the Eighth Amendment prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

In the second case, attorneys will argue as to whether or not a child born with severe congenital birth defects can sue over a "wrongful life".

ASU cancer fighters awarded key grant worth \$4 million

Three ASU chemists have received a patent for a new anti-cancer drug they have developed called dolastatin 10, and one of the researchers has been awarded a grant worth more than \$4 million over the next seven years from the National Cancer Institute.

G. Robert Pettit, organic chemist and director of ASU's Cancer Research Institute, is the first Arizona researcher to receive an "Outstanding Investigator Grant".

Over the five-year history of the NCI's Outstanding Investigative Program, only a small number of such awards were made and have been limited to biological or physician research, according to a statement released by ASU.

"The OIG is an exceptionally competitive, extensively peer-reviewed grant that supports investigators who have had an outstanding record of accomplishments in cancer research for at least five years in the past," the statement said.

Pettit said he will apply the funds toward his search for a new anti-cancer drugs in marine animals and plants.

The institute will receive \$329,000 the first year and steadily increasing amounts in each of the following six years.

These funds will allow Pettit and the ASU institute to devote at least 75 percent effort on the discovery of new anti-cancer drugs.

Aiding Pettit are his colleagues, Cherry Herald and Yoshiakio Kamanu.

The anti-cancer drug known as Dolastatin 10 is one of the most potent drugs presently known, Pettit said. Tiny quantities of the drug, which is derived from the Indian Ocean sea hare Dolabella auricularia, has extended life 100 percent or more (to curative levels) in mice infected with certain types of cancer and leukemia.

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this week



Takin' it easy

Tom Richard, a Tucson resident and competitive cyclist, takes a break during a recent workout session.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

The *This Week* section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit an entry to the *State Press* for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to *This Week* must be delivered to the *State Press*, located in Room 15 of Matthews Center. 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

•**Greater Tuna** Come and see this comedy about the third smallest town in Texas at the Mill Avenue Theatre, 520 S. Mill Ave., Tempe. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students. Call 921-7777 for more information.

Friday

•**Devil's Juggling Club** Learn to juggle or improve your skill from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.
 •**Larry Carlton and Leo Kottke** will be at the Celebrity Theatre at 8 p.m.
 •**Amy Grant** with *First Call* will be performing at Compton Terrace in Chandler at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

•**Louie Anderson and Dennis Miller** will be at the Celebrity Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

•**Samantha Fox** will be at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.

Monday

•**Memorial Union Activities Board Film Committee** will show the movie "Adam's Rib" at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the MU Cinema. Admission is free.

Tuesday

•**Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible study every Tuesday during both Summer Sessions on great leaders of the Bible at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.

Wednesday

•**Community Health Services** will conduct cholesterol screening with total cholesterol results in three minutes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Cost is \$6 per person.

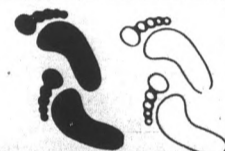
Hotline Information

•**ASU's School of Music Hotline** This free 24-hour number provides recorded information about all public musical events at ASU. You'll hear the name of the soloist or ensemble, the time, date and place and cost (if any), parking information and last minute changes. Just dial 965-TUNE.
 •**Audition Hotline** For a free recorded information about upcoming theatre auditions in the Valley, call the 24-hour Audition Hotline at 867-2552.

CORRECTION

•In last Thursday's *State Press* article on asbestos, Kristen Tektiridis was incorrectly identified. She is manager of Architectural Production Services for Planning and Construction.

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Lincoln's proclamation forgotten in nation's capital

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



WASHINGTON — Old Abe doesn't look too happy these days, as he sits looking out on this capital city from his stone perch at the far west end of The Mall — the home of America's monuments to those who spent their lives building the nation, preserving it, or dying in the effort.

Lincoln made his mark, one way or another, in all three departments. As a posthumous reward, he got a huge marble temple, a gleaming white monument dominated by a gigantic lifelike statue of the man himself as a centerpiece — sculpted so masterfully that it looks like he's going to get up and walk away, stepping on some tourists in the process.

There's something about Lincoln, a mystique that draws upwards of four million visitors a year to make the long hike up the staircase surrounding this monument overlooking the city, to take pictures or to stand quietly and look intently at the remarkable likeness, as if waiting for some reply. They stand and silently read and re-read the engravings on the wall, moving their lips slightly as they go. They see writings that are familiar from high school history textbooks of five or 50 years ago — The Gettysburg Address, Lincoln's Inaugural Address, and the Emancipation Proclamation that set free the nation's slaves.

Lincoln's huge stone face is somber, his mouth downturned and his eyes heavily-lidded and fixed straight ahead, looking toward the towering Washington Monument and down The Mall to the Capitol rotunda. On a clear day you can see quite a bit of D.C. from Lincoln's location.

Maybe that's why he looks so depressed. It's hard not to feel a bit down in

Washington today, a city which is more of an armed camp than a capital.

Washington is a battleground. The crime center of the country, and getting worse. And behind the waves of violent crime that are sweeping over the city lies simmering racial tensions that are quickly advancing to a boil — primarily because the huge black population of D.C. simply isn't as emancipated as Lincoln would have liked.

Washington, strategically positioned on the border of the proudly progressive "New South," is a city where slavery the institution is abolished, but where slavery as a practical effect remains. Only the masters have changed.

with the headlines that scream daily of the latest murders, rapes or drug conflicts. On a single day last week, the *Washington Post* "Metro" section told the pitiful stories of a 14-year-old who shot and killed his 12-year-old girlfriend because she asked for money for an abortion, a teenager who had his throat cut by what police believed were neighborhood cocaine traffickers, a shootout between rival gangs warring over territory in which two were killed and three other miscellaneous murders that resulted from robberies. The toll: seven dead, twelve injured.

Just another night in the District. The statistics are there — in 1988, the most

'Washington is a battleground. The crime center of the country, and getting worse. And behind the waves of violent crime that are sweeping over the city lies simmering racial tensions that are quickly advancing to a boil.'

Freed from their designation as the property of others a century ago, D.C. blacks are now slaves to a cycle of poverty and dead-end hopelessness. Washington has a majority black population, but it is perhaps the least integrated of all major southern cities.

The District is composed of three basic classes — students, commuter whites who work for the government, and a majority of blacks who in turn work for them. Locked into low-paying menial jobs — 45 percent of all black Washingtonians live below the poverty level — trapped in neighborhoods where drugs and violence run amok, and presented with no way to improve their situation, generation after generation of young D.C. blacks hit a wall of frustration that seems to manifest itself more and more in the form of gunshots.

Evidence of crime in all-black neighborhoods is everywhere, beginning

violent deaths per capita occurred in Washington, and the current murder total in 1989 is running 50 percent higher than last year.

Cocaine or crack is sold openly on streets in the slums and in trendy Georgetown pubs alike, despite the best efforts of the weary D.C. police force, who patrol the streets like a small army — and who regularly lose officers to drug-related violence.

The conditions are so bad that beleaguered mayor Marion Berry is under pressure from Democrats in the House of Representatives to not seek another term. Berry, a Democrat himself, hasn't been able to get the city's crime explosion under control, and is accused of numerous counts of corruption and incompetence in office. Recently he has been ducking charges that he himself was seen lashing coke up his nose with a well-known District dealer in a seedy downtown hotel a few months back.

Berry has been under fire before, but pressure from congressmen of his own party is a more serious threat. National Democrats don't want another nationally televised ethics dismemberment of one of their own, hot on the heels of the demise of House Speaker Jim Wright and Whip Tony Coelho. And rumors out of the Arizona congressional delegation indicate that some House members are threatening to introduce legislation to revoke the District's home rule — in other words, putting the people of D.C. back under the direct control of Congress, rather than of their own elected city officials — as a lever to force Berry out of the mayor's chair.

To many, getting rid of Mayor Berry is the answer to the problems that rack the city, possibly opening the way for Berry's friend Jesse Jackson to take over the job. But it's doubtful that anyone, Jackson or members of Congress, can do much to curb the crime problem until they address the underlying cause — a frustrated and angry black population that is economically and socially bruised and beaten.

George Bush unveiled his new "anti-crime" package recently, days after two D.C. teenagers were found stabbed to death a few blocks from the White House. The plan contained provisions for more police, more guns and more tank-like patrol vehicles to guard District neighborhoods, but made no mention of educational programs, health services — to combat conditions that allow the highest infant mortality rate in the nation — or funding for urban renovation that is so desperately needed to rebuild the city ... or of anything else that might improve the situation of the thousands of D.C. blacks.

Programs like that would amount to a new Emancipation Proclamation, freeing blacks and the city from the blight that envelops them; something that Lincoln, were he alive, would no doubt favor.

Unfortunately, George Bush is no Abraham Lincoln.

And D.C. will continue to be a deadly combat zone well into the next decade.

ITTER



letters

Keep College of Law

Editor:

In response to the recent controversy surrounding the legal clinic at the ASU College of Law and its lawsuits against the Department of Corrections, we as the Student Bar Association of the ASU College of Law feel compelled to address some of the issues that have been raised.

The remarks made by Senator Pete Corpstein calling for the abolition of the ASU College of Law were simply unfounded. It is irresponsible for a senator of this state to call for the abolition of an entire college merely because he disagrees with one of its actions. It is no more a "duplication of effort" to have two law schools in Arizona than it is to have three major universities. We sincerely hope that Senator Corpstein will think through his remarks more carefully in the future before he makes proposals on the floor of the state senate.

The controversy surrounding the legal clinic raises more important issues. It is crucial to note that the clinic was appointed by the court to represent the indigent prisoners in these cases. The protection of civil rights for the citizens of this state, even inmates, substantially improves, not harms our constitutional democracy. To suggest that the clinic should be barred from lawsuits involving the state in any way, ignores the crucial role that each citizen plays in checking the activities of government.

Finally, the opportunity of law students to supplement class instruction with participatory clinic instruction is an integral part of modern legal education.

John Mullen
President, Student Bar Association
David Jordan
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STATE PRESS

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quotable

"Do you realize if it weren't for Edison we'd be watching TV by candlelight?"

— Al Boliska

more letters

Selection process for ASU president thorough, proper

Editor:

The Arizona Board of Regents has just appointed Dr. Lattie F. Coor as the fourteenth president of Arizona State University. This appointment is the culmination of a search which began last September. The process that led to the selection of Lattie Coor was thorough, meticulous and aggressive.

Issues have been raised, however, by some of the newspapers in the Valley as to whether the names of all 17 individuals who were interviewed for the ASU position must be provided. An earlier agreement between the Board of Regents and these media representatives only calls for the release of names on the final "short list". In addition, we made and abided by our commitment to provide extensive information about important characteristics of the candidate pool (position, institutional size, gender, ethnicity, etc.) at each stage of the search process. Together, these provisions would serve the public interest by furnishing information to measure the quality of the pool and by providing accountability for the search process. The Board of Regents has complied with the terms of this agreement.

Differences have arisen between the Board of Regents and these newspapers regarding the earlier agreement. When several efforts to reconcile the differences proved fruitless, the Board of Regents filed an action with the court seeking a declaratory judgment. This procedure calls upon provisions of our statutes designed specifically to resolve legal differences, prior to the initiation of other litigation.

At the heart of the debate are two very important, indeed fundamental, American beliefs. That is, are the best interests of the state served by protecting the individual's right to privacy or is it better served by maintaining the public's right to know? The court is the appropriate forum in which to balance these issues and from which to receive direction.

In our search for the new president, our challenge was to achieve multiple goals that were sometimes conflicting or, more explicitly, to maintain a balance among multiple competing interests. Our foremost goal, of course, was to find the person best qualified to lead Arizona State

University during this period of its development. That meant initiating a recruiting effort to find candidates best suited to our needs, wherever they were, and to interest them in ASU. It also meant pursuing a very aggressive affirmative action effort. The Board utilized an executive search consultant, Heidrick & Struggles, to coordinate the search.

A further goal was to involve in the search process individuals representing major constituent groups so that the criteria used in selecting the next president for ASU would reflect our diverse and collective wisdom. Another reason for involving the cross-section of constituents was so that the search process itself would build unity within the University family as well as the broader community. The composition of the search committee included faculty, students, deans, alumni, the ASU Foundation, regents and members of the community at large. The individual members gave generously of their time and fully in their commitment. Given the diversity of interests represented in the committee membership, the cohesiveness of the group, in terms of views about the candidates, was all the more remarkable.

The third major goal of the search was to ensure that the procedures, including the roles played by committee members and the executive search firm, were in full compliance with Arizona open meeting laws and public records statutes.

The pool of candidates was not only large (about 240 persons) but composed of highly qualified individuals. For example, 80 were sitting presidents or chancellors of universities from every geographical reach of this country. Of the 240 individuals, we know at least 14 identified themselves as minorities and 30 as women.

Most of the most distinguished individuals recruited into our pool were in the category of "prospects" rather than applicants for the position. That is not surprising. Our objective was to locate people who were very successful in the positions they presently held. Such persons are not looking to make a change.

With the strong guidance from Bill Bowen, vice chairman of the search firm of Heidrick & Struggles, we were successful in attracting some of these prospects, including the successful incumbent, to meet with us to consider the

future of Arizona State University. We actually interviewed 17 individuals, and as we reported, seven of them were presidents and chancellors with the other 10 being senior academic officials. All were from universities, 10 from institutions with enrollments in excess of 20,000. None had been applicants! Three were ethnic minorities, two were women. During the course of our search, two of the 17 accepted presidencies of other major research universities.

For many of those 17, the preservation of their confidentiality was an essential prerequisite for their agreement to meet with us about the ASU position. We were able to make that "best effort" assurance of confidentiality not only because each member of the search committee pledged to maintain the confidentiality of our executive sessions, but also because we had reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with media representatives.

A list of three "finalists" was made public when their names were provided to the Board of Regents in the report from the executive search firm. The Selection of these individuals, each of whom was deemed fully qualified to be the president of Arizona State University, resulted from a highly participative process within the search committee. Indeed consensus was the remarkable outcome of a diligent and determined search. Two of those three finalists, after being advised of their status by the search consultant, decided to withdraw. Why these two fine and qualified individuals chose not to enter the final phase of open competition cannot be fully understood, but must be respected. To their personal credit, they were willing to have their names made public, even though they had withdrawn, because they respected our commitment to make public our list of finalists.

Whatever the outcome of the current judicial exercise, it will have impact upon future searches in Arizona. But for this search it can only add further evidence of the validity of the search process and the quality of the Board's selection. Simply put, Lattie F. Coor was an outstanding appointment from a truly distinguished pool of individuals.

Molly Corbett Broad
Executive Director and CEO
Arizona Board of Regents



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Public Programs dean named after 2 years

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

After a two-year search, Anne Larason Schneider has been named dean of the College of Public Programs.

"This is not abnormal (to take this long)," said Louis Weschler, acting dean of the college. "It is a good idea to take a little longer to get the very best person."

Schneider tentatively will take over the position July 1, and is in Tempe this week house hunting, Weschler said.

She could not be reached for comment.

The new dean leaves a job at Oklahoma State University, where she is a professor and chair of the Department of Political Science.

Richard Peck, ASU's acting president, said Schneider impressed the college faculty, staff, students and University administrators.

"It's interesting because there is such a variety of disciplines in this college and she impressed all of us right away," Peck said. "There will be a lot going on to keep her busy."

Weschler agreed that Schneider gained the approval of the faculty during her interviews and is ecstatic about her new position.

"She has engendered support with the faculty," he said. "She wants to come to Arizona State. She was attracted to the opportunity."

Weschler said Schneider's background in global science and public service will aid her as dean, a position that is still subject to approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"She has a sense of how she can carry out the job," Weschler said, adding that she has plenty of administrative experience.

Schneider was chosen after a national search was conducted. The search was narrowed down in March when Peck received the names of five eligible candidates.

"They were all very strong," he said, adding that Schneider stuck out above the rest.

Now that Weschler's duties as acting dean are almost complete, he said he will return to teaching public affairs in the college.

Because of his administrative skills, Weschler noted that this is the second time he has taken over acting dean duties. Several years ago he served as acting dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design for a year.

Weschler became acting dean of the College of Public Programs after Nicolas Henry accepted the presidency at Georgia Southern College in September 1987.

Weschler said Schneider will have to carry on the duties that he has overseen for the last two years in the College of Public Programs, including fundraising and dealing with the public.

"Fifty to sixty percent of my time is spent off campus in the community," Weschler said.

Schneider credentials will help her perform her duties, he added.

Herman Chanen, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, said Schneider's appointment will most likely be discussed during the July meeting, adding that he has not yet met the prospective dean.



Peck

New DPS director to be named soon

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The search for a new director of ASU's Department of Public Safety is winding down and the selection is expected to be made soon, a University official said.

"We are hoping to name the new director before the fall semester starts," said Lee Overmyer, ASU's assistant vice president for business affairs. "But it's going to be a while. They (the selection committee) are going to have a lot of work to do."

The seven-member selection team headed by Susan Malaga, ASU's director of personnel, must examine the 106 applications and nominations that were received during the five-month nationwide search.

"I have not reviewed any of the applications yet," Malaga said, adding that the committee is currently organizing its first meeting.

The DPS post is apparently a much sought-after one because five applications were submitted before the search officially began in January.

The search process included running advertisements at the Arizona Department of Economic Security, some Valley newspapers and education journals. The ads listed the qualifications needed for the position, which include a bachelor's degree in business, public administration or social science.

Also, the ads state that the DPS director must have 10 years of experience, including four years experience as a manager in a public service organization.

In addition, Overmyer said a master's degree with experience in law enforcement, parking and transit and safety operations is preferred. Being a certified police officer is not one of the requirements, she added.

The new DPS director will head the ASU Police Department, parking and transit services and the occupational and health safety departments.

The DPS position became vacant when former DPS director C. Russell Duncan stepped down in January after 35 years in law enforcement and six years at ASU to operate a bed-and-breakfast he owns in Prescott Valley with his wife Mary.

Currently, Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh is overseeing the Police Department as acting chief and also is serving as ASU's acting director of public safety.

Malaga would not say whether Bartosh is an applicant for the position.

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Catching rays can be hazardous to tanners

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

It's 110 degrees outside — a perfect day to grab a towel, walkman and a squirt bottle.

A day in the sun may seem enjoyable until you get home and discover the bright red sunburn that has engulfed your body.

Danae Brownell, a health educator at the ASU Student Health Center, said catching rays in the scorching Valley can be hazardous to your health.

"(But) it's a choice they've made," she said. "I just hope that it's an informed choice."

"Some students feel they have to lay out to gain social peer group acceptance. When they're tanned, they think they look healthy. They are willing to pay the consequences later in life."

However, Dr. Dale Bowen, medical section coordinator at the ASU Student Health Center, said, "Stay out of the sun — period."

Bowen, who is in his 30th year of

medicine, continued.

"More and more the trend is if you want to be good to your skin, stay out of the sun," he said. "But the reality is people won't do that."

Brownell and other University health educators strive to inform ASU students about pertinent health issues including AIDS, stress management, weight control and sun exposure.

Brochures, informational pamphlets and articles are distributed by the educators and are displayed in gigantic shelves in the health education office.

Brownell said she has worked as a health educator for six years and loves her job.

If a student came into her office asking for advice about laying out in the sun, she said she would tell them about the risks involved and might even tell them her story.

When Brownell was a student at ASU, she used to attempt to get a tan on Palo Verde Beach with a reflector in her hand. Often times she ended up with a sunburn at the



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU students Per Johansson, sophomore physical education major, and Chris Nakino, sophomore journalism major, spend a summer afternoon at Big Surf.

day's finish.

"Sometimes students think that 'It can't happen to me,'" she said.

In an article by Sue Berkman titled *The Skin Remembers*, she writes: "Why do otherwise intelligent people continue to turn their bodies into burnt offerings? It's a cutaneous communique," says dermatologists, a glow that announces, 'I'm healthy, youthful, stylish, and rich enough to go where the hot sun is.'"

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, five million people will learn they have skin cancer this year.

Bowen said the rate of sunburn cases at the health center multiplies during the summer months.

If someone is overexposed to the sun, they can acquire skin cancer, premature aging of the skin, brown age spots and cataracts.

Brownell said most students do not realize that there are two types of sun rays.

UVB rays are the shortest and cause erythema, the main contributor to skin

cancer. UVA rays are longer and have higher tanning potential but they can also penetrate deeper layers of skin where most cellular changes take place.

Tanners that stay in the swimming pool their entire time in the sun are also subject to risky rays.

Although the sun can be damaging, Brownell said she does not discourage students from tanning.

She tells them to follow a few guidelines for safety:

- wear visors
- do not stay out in the sun for extended periods of time
- apply sunscreens 30 minutes before tanning and reapply when needed.

The Skin Cancer Foundation has its own helpful tips that include minimizing sun exposure during the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun is strongest.

The foundation discusses the importance of sunscreens with sun protection factors (SPF).

Turn to Tan, page 8.

What Type Are You?

Skin Type	Skin Reactions	Examples
1	Always burns easily and severely, tans little or not at all, and peels.	People with fair skin, blue eye or even brown eyes, freckles; unexposed skin is white.
2	Usually burns easily and severely, tans minimally or lightly, and also peels.	People with fair skin; red, blond or brown hair; blue, hazel, or brown eyes; unexposed skin is white.
3	Burns moderately, and tans about average.	Average Caucasian; unexposed skin is white
4	Burns minimally, tans easily and above average with each exposure, and exhibits IPD (immediate pigment darkening) reaction.	People with white or light brown skin, dark brown hair, dark eyes; unexposed skin is white or light brown.
5	Burns rarely, tans easily and substantially, and always exhibits IPD reaction.	Brown-skinned persons; unexposed skin is brown.
6	Never burns and tans profusely, and exhibits IPD reaction.	Blacks; unexposed skin is black.

Developed by: Madhu A. Pathak, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, John A. Parrish, David B. Moser, Franz Greiter, Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston and Vienna. Courtesy of: *Cancer News* and ASU Student Health Center.

There's a new wave in student living.

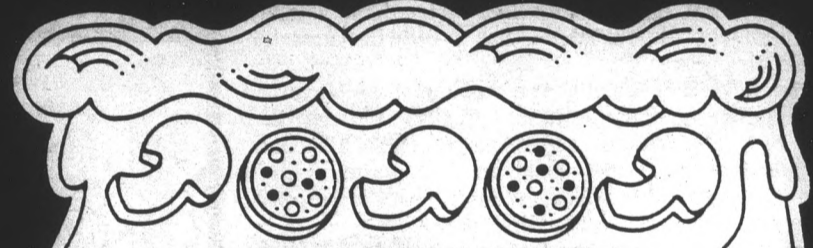
As an ASU student, you can enjoy a wave of amenities. The Commons will make a great lifestyle possible by offering you special features such as sand volleyball, barbecues, heated pool and a jacuzzi, and you can also enjoy a variety of social activities when you're not hitting the books.

Both Commons locations are within walking distance of ASU's campus. But that is not where the convenience ends. All the suites at the Commons are completely furnished in designer decor with everything included, right down to the kitchenware and linens. There are washers, dryers, dishwashers and microwave ovens in every suite. Best of all, the Commons is affordable.



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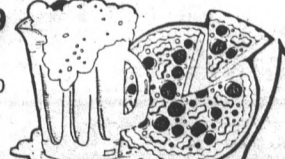
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ASU ranks No. 1 in loan default in Arizona

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

In a list released by the U.S. Department of Education on Arizona schools and their default rates on student loans for 1986, ASU ranked first among the three state universities.

The schools were ranked by percentage of students who were required to start repaying their student loans in 1986 but defaulted in 1986 or 1987.

Nationally, ASU is ranked low in its default rate.

However, the University ranked at the top with a default rate of 16.2 percent compared to UA and NAU in 1986. NAU had a default rating of 15.2 percent and UA ranked 11.4 percent.

Among all the schools in the state (including community, vocational and technical), ASU was ranked 70th out of 76 with NAU ranking 72nd and the UA 74th.

Jerry Snyder, ASU's Comptroller and Treasurer, said ASU currently has a 3.4 percent default rate on its Perkins Loans.

"That is the lowest in the country," Snyder said.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, the 10 schools with the nation's worst default problems in 1986 were mostly vocational and technical schools.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU Student Financial Assistance, said 9,200 students borrowed \$31 million from or through ASU during the 1988-89 school year.

"Most of those students are graduate students with the rest being undergraduate students," he said. "There are basically two



Barberini

kinds of loan systems set up at ASU." We offer the Perkins Loan (formerly called NDSL), which is set up through ASU and the Stafford Loan, which is set up through a bank."

Some 4.6 million students nationally are expected to borrow money under various student loan programs. For 1988, 4.4 million students borrowed \$12 billion in guaranteed student loans to pursue postsecondary education at colleges, universities, and private schools, according to the Department of Education.

Nationally, defaults totaled \$1.6 billion last year — nearly half the annual federal cost of the program. The default figure is expected to reach \$1.8 billion or more this year.

Barberini said ASU's 3.4 percent default figure is good considering 96 percent are making repayments on their loans.

A student that has dropped out of school or

graduated has a six-month grace period before repaying their loans. Barberini said those who are in default are no longer considered students.

With student loan defaults reaching nearly \$2 billion nationally, the Education Department wants to make sure schools are not turning out their share of delinquent borrowers.

When a person is in default of an ASU student loan, the process for collection is turned over to the University's comptroller's office. The collection agency operates a monthly billing service and contacts students by telephone in an attempt to encourage students to repay their student loans.

If a person defaults on a student loan, the comptroller's office can hold school transcripts and notify credit bureaus, making it difficult for the delinquent

Turn to Loans, page 10.

Stadium

Continued from page 1.

and \$3 million for parking.

The cost of repaying the bonds would be \$6 million a year, or \$150 million in principal and interest over 25 years. However, the city is expected to receive an undetermined revenue from the stadium to offset the cost of the bonds.

The Phoenix City Council, which has to authorize the bonds, will have to decide whether it wants to do so before an expected October vote on an initiative that would require voter approval to fund large civic projects.

Meanwhile, Phoenix Firebirds owner Martin Stone, who has been searching for a site to build a baseball stadium, has said he does not want a domed stadium unless it is retractable, and he has threatened to look elsewhere if that is not the case.

Phoenix officials have balked at the idea of having a roof that opens and closes because it will add another \$30 million to the \$130 million proposal.

Bidwill had previously said he would move his team to Phoenix if a domed stadium was built. The letter of intent was the first real step he has taken to move his team, which has played at Sun Devil Stadium since moving to Phoenix in early 1988.

Bidwill's lease on a downtown stadium would be for 30 years, and the agreement calls for him to receive at least as much financially as he now gets from his lease at Sun Devil Stadium.

The letter was signed Monday by Bidwill and Keith Turley of the Metropolitan Phoenix Sports Alliance, which is a non-profit civic group instrumental in bringing the Cardinals to the Valley.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said he was "disappointed" that Bidwill is seeking alternatives to Sun Devil Stadium. But Harris added that if Bidwill wants to leave, "it is his option."

The agreement was presented at a meeting of the Mayor's Major League Baseball Committee, which is studying the possibility of a major-league expansion franchise. Phoenix city officials have said they need an NFL team in the proposed football-and-baseball stadium in downtown Phoenix to lure a professional baseball team.

The committee, headed by former legislative leader Burton Barr, is considering several options for stadium configurations including, domed for football and baseball, domed for football only and open air for baseball only.

Barr said the ideal option for Phoenix to attract a major-league team is to have baseball and football in the same stadium.

If we have the stadium, "We can go out and say we are ready," he said. "We have no risk in that set up."

If a baseball-only stadium is built, Barr said, Phoenix runs the risk of having the stadium sit empty if a baseball team cannot be lured to the city.

"This way (with a football-baseball stadium) we don't run that risk," he said.

Tan

Continued from page 7.

Brownell explained that if someone knows they can get a sunburn in five minutes, they can apply a SPF of 15 and stay out in the sun for 75 minutes.

Not everybody is affected by the sun in the same way, she said.

Those with blue eyes have a 1.5 times greater risk than others, those with blond hair have twice the risk, those with sun-triggered freckles have a 1.5 to two times the risk and redheads have two to three times the risk.

Because of the intense summer heat in the desert, heat exhaustion can follow tanning or spending time in the outdoors, Brownell said.

In addition, when people consume alcohol while tubing down the Salt River or even sitting in the sun, their bodies become dehydrated.

"This can bring about heat exhaustion," she said. "Students should bring along alternative beverages to give their bodies some more fluids."

With rest in a cool place and replacement of salt and water, a heat exhaustion victim should feel better.

Brownell said that an informed tanner is a safe tanner. "People usually know what they're doing," she said.

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Luxury skyboxes near completion; press must adapt

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

It's like building an addition to a house. While the finishing touches are being made on the luxury skyboxes and press box that hover above Sun Devil Stadium, ASU, Valley media and the Phoenix Cardinals must adapt to the new additions.

Tom Dillion, sports director at KTAR 620 radio, said the new press area that will sit above the skyboxes will be different.

"I haven't gotten over there to see it yet," he said. "But from what I hear it (the press box) will be roomy and there will be more area to work."

"There are no two stadiums or press boxes alike. You have to adapt."

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU's director of development, said: "There is no other alternative (for the press.) It's something people will have to get used to."

The concrete skeleton that stretches from the southern 10-yard line to the northern 10-yard line has turned into a complex maze of 60 skyboxes, eight skybox suites and a new press box complete with elevators.

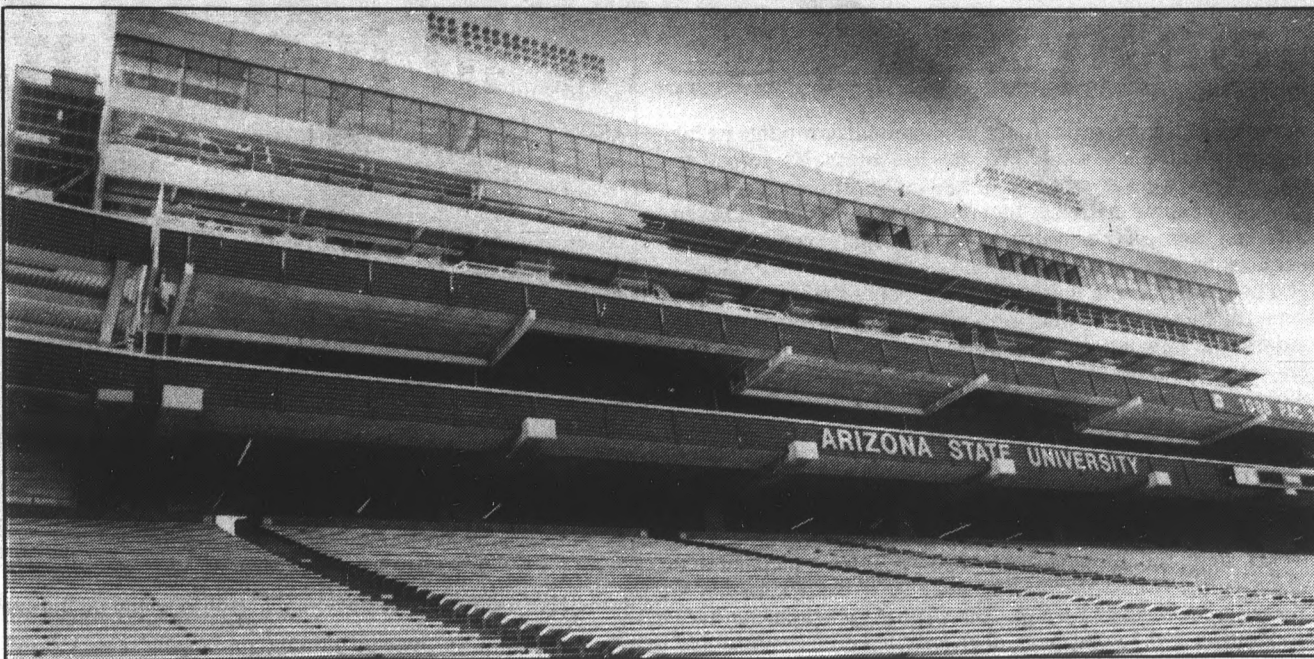
The vast majority of the skyboxes, which carry a \$140,000 price tag, have been sold, said Keith Turley, co-chair of the Metropolitan Phoenix Sports Alliance Inc., a non-profit corporation that enticed the Cardinals to make their home in the Valley and is in charge of selling the boxes.

Construction of the skyboxes began at the beginning of the year and is slated to be completed by Sept. 15.

However, the Cardinals will host their first preseason game Aug. 11 against the Seattle Seahawks.

"We'll work with whatever we've got," said Paul Jensen, director of public relations for the Cardinals. "We're excited about the skyboxes."

As ASU readies itself for the skybox completion, ASU Events Coordinator Tom Sadler said he is in the process of hiring a skybox liaison.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The skyboxes that rise above Sun Devil Stadium are scheduled to be finished by September 15.

"I'm looking for someone who has been in the restaurant or hotel management business," he said. "He or she will be the main contact point for all of the skybox holders' needs. This way they can call one person."

Sadler said the skybox liaison, who will be hired in the coming weeks, will make sure the holders' parking, food and miscellaneous needs are taken care of.

As the cranes and construction workers continue their jobs, Jason Eslamieh, acting director of ASU's planning and construction, said the work is ahead of schedule.

The \$11.8 million project consists of three stories that sit atop the western side of the stadium. The old press area was demolished in January to make way for the skyboxes.

The University's function is to oversee construction done by HuntCor and ensure the project is in accordance with the original construction document drafted by ASU.

"The job is going very smoothly," Eslamieh said.

Ostrom agreed.

"They're going to be a little ahead of schedule," he said.

"But I can't be sure. They're moving along at a very, very

good pace."

Turley said Wednesday that he took a tour of the skyboxes earlier in the week and was impressed with the progress.

"Even the people that have boxes at the goal lines have good views of the field," he said.

When the skyboxes are finished, the press will move into their new box.

Dillion said the new press box sits two stories higher than the old one which may cause visual problems when he delivers the play-by-play during Sun Devil and Cardinal football games.

However, skyboxes are the wave of the future inside stadiums, Jensen said.

"Most of the newer stadiums have them," he said, adding that the Cardinals' stadium in St. Louis contained skyboxes.

In addition, the skyboxes blend in nicely with the rest of the structures on campus, Eslamieh said.

"It is very compatible with the other buildings on campus," he said. "The quality is good."

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ARIZONA MANAGING PARTNER: JOSEPH A. SILENCE, MEMBER, ARIZONA STATE BAR; ERNEST G. GEORGIN AND MICHAEL A. SHANN, MEMBERS, CALIFORNIA BAR ONLY.

Larson

Continued from page 1.

incredible. I think we also had a phenomenal campaign as far as public relations went. We got the message across to students — we got around and talked to the different groups."

In light of some criticism that the election received, Larson said last semester's race was mild compared to other elections he has seen in the past.

"There were some unfortunate incidents that occurred — some infractions — but it's important for everyone to understand how emotional a campaign is," he said. "When you run a campaign, you are opening yourself up and exposing everything you believe very strongly in."

"I believe it is more effective to attack a few issues and get them accomplished than to try and change the world in one year."

Larson said he has sat down with his executive officers and mapped out what they would like to see happen.

"My first and immediate goal is to make sure that the incoming University president, Lattie Coor, is made aware of student's concerns and issues," the ASASU president said. "I am pleased with the regents' decision. He comes very highly praised."

The University of Vermont president is expected to officially begin his post at ASU January 1.

Larson is expected to meet with Coor a few times before he officially arrives to make sure he understands the ASU student body.

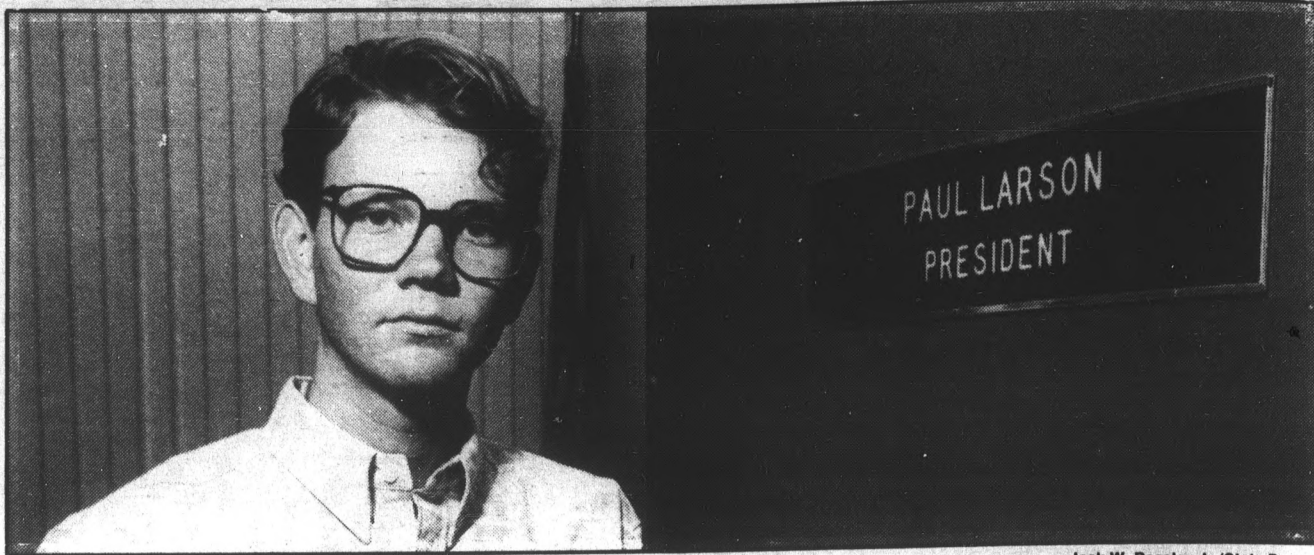
"We want him to understand who we are and what our needs are," Larson said.

ASU will be a big change for Coor who is unfamiliar with the system and the students, he said.

"Coor has been very open with me and he will be very open and accessible for the students," Larson said.

Larson said he wants to make sure the interim president does not push aside students' needs.

"I feel confident that whoever it (the interim ASU president) will be for those six months will do a fine job," Larson said. "But in reality, the acting president will have



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Associated Students President Paul Larson is spending the summer getting ready for the upcoming year.

other job responsibilities in addition, and I want to make sure the student's concerns don't get lost in the shuffle before Coor arrives.

"I think it will be business as usual as far as everyday operations go during the six months before Coors arrives."

Larson's other objectives include addressing undergraduate issues such as class sizes, class section availability and tuition increases.

"ASASU, along with support from students, were able to keep tuition in line last year and I hope that the student involvement on student issues continues," he said.

Larson said he hopes to have continued success with the Legislature. Last semester, student lobbying resulted in the Student Regent Vote Bill and the Student Financial Trust Fund being signed into law.

Other issues on his agenda include forming a legislative task force in which students can take an active part in their education. He said he also wants to work on reforming the

voter registration process for out-of-state students who do not arrive in time to vote in a November election.

Larson also hopes to seek "equitable funding" for ASU. Larson said for years the three Arizona universities have not been funded at exactly the same level.

"The UofA has been getting more dollars than ASU and NAU and that's wrong," Larson said. "We are the largest and it needs to be even in proportion to our student bodies and it isn't right now."

"Lawmakers needs to be aware that this is a problem that needs to be corrected."

He believes that it cannot be merely student leaders that take part in issues — it has to be "student leaders."

"ASU doesn't need a politician who is going to make decisions in his or her best interest," Larson said. "ASU students need a leader who will stick up for the students and fight for them — that is my philosophy."

Loans

Continued from page 8.

borrower to establish credit.

Students who fail to repay their loans are subject to loss of federal and/or state tax refund, damage to credit rating for other loans, being sued by your guarantor, dealing with a private collection agency, losing wages or salary to pay for their loan

and losing eligibility for further federal financial aid.

Barberini explained that a student loan should only be considered if no other aid is available.

"We tell students to consider work first before taking out a student loan," Barberini said. He suggests that if a student is taking

18 units, a job might not be wise to consider.

"We want them to consider employment first and as a last resort to borrow the remaining need," he said.

Barberini's financial assistance department will start a new entrance interview program starting in the fall for first-time loan borrowers.

"In the past, the department just held exit interviews with students when they left the school to let help them understand their rights and how and when to make monthly payments on their loans," he said.

Students are required to repay their loans as soon as they graduate, withdraw from school or drop below half-time.

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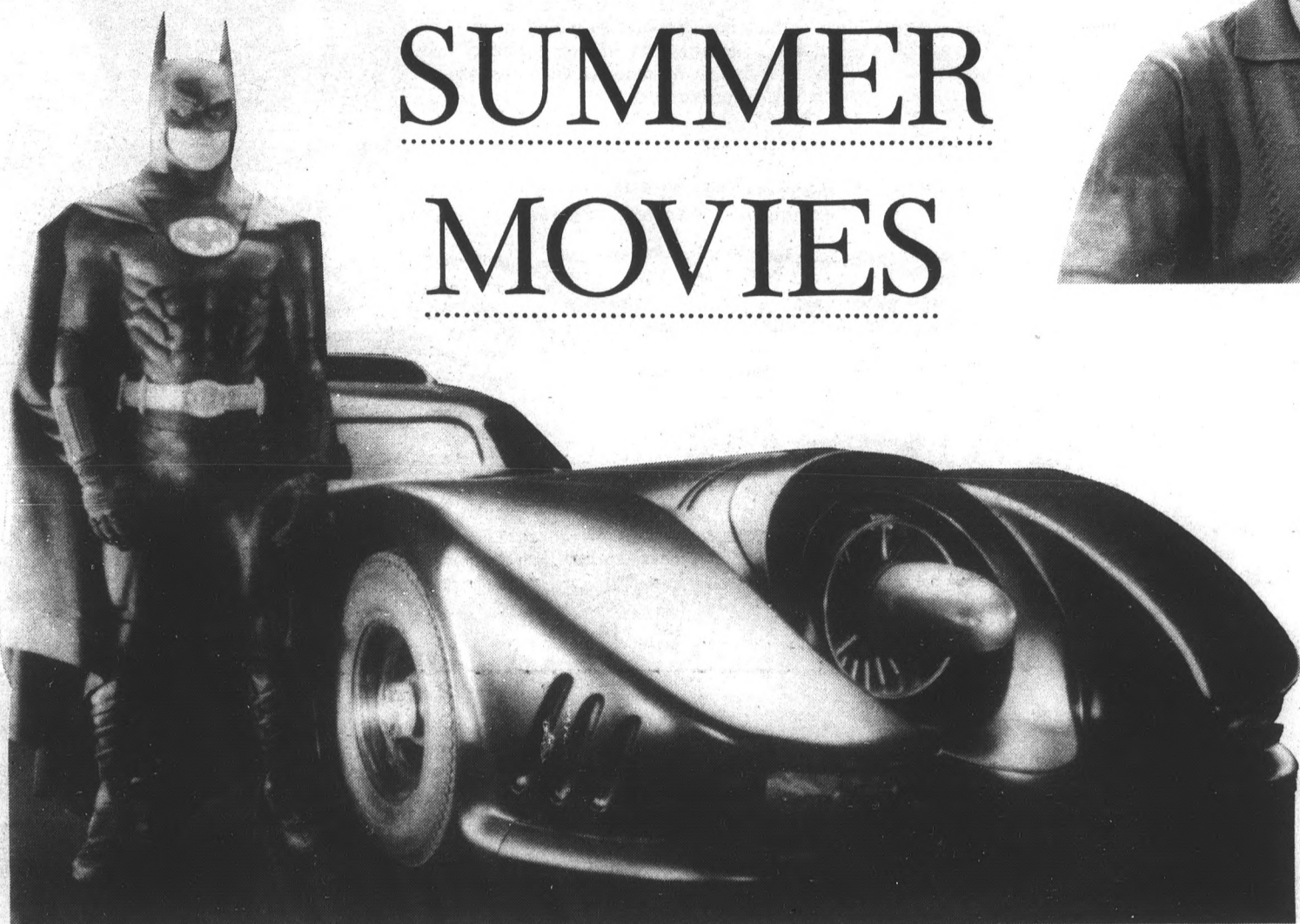
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HOT SUMMER MOVIES



Michael Keaton and the new Batmobile (left) are likely to be this summer's biggest movie stars. Dennis Quaid (above) stars in "Great Balls of Fire," the story of "the Killer," Jerry Lee Lewis.

'Batman' bound for box office bonanza

BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Now that oven-basting-temperatures have besieged us here in the desert metropolis, it's time to plot escapes to the dark, cool, sometimes freezer-cold, movie theatres for the best summer films that have yet to be released.

The most anticipated — and hyped — film of this summer is "Batman." The anticipation for this movie was so initially strong that the media rushed to cover Jack Nicholson's discussions with the film's producers about playing The Joker like running to a five-alarm fire.

Nicholson eventually signed on for the role, which supposedly is the part he was born to play, and gets top billing over Michael Keaton as Batman. Kim Basinger plays photojournalist and Batman's love interest, Vicki Vale.

The film recounts how Bruce Wayne (Batman's alter ego) witnessed the murder of his parents and then pledges the rest of his life to battling evil. It's set in Gotham City, or how New York might look today if it hadn't been for zoning laws.

Don't expect the campiness of the Batman television series; this version is action-adventure with dark overtones. Many Phoenix-area movie theatres already have begun selling tickets for "Batman," which opens June 23. Bring a sweater.

Great Balls of Fire

Women melted for Dennis Quaid in "The Big Easy," and they'll probably melt again seeing him in "Great Balls of Fire," the story of rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis.

Quaid gets his hair dyed golden-blond and dons some great 50s duds for this film, which recounts Lewis's love affair and marriage to his 13-year-old cousin.

Even though Quaid is known to be a pretty good musician and an able singer, he lip syncs the Killer's hits, which Lewis re-recorded for the film.

If its trailer is any indication, "Great Balls of Fire" promises to live up to its name.

An added note: If you're sick of seeing and hearing ads for "Dead Poets Society," the new Robin Williams film, just wait; Orion Pictures plans to spend at least \$10 million advertising "Great Balls of Fire." That's at least half of the film's budget.

Ghostbusters II

Dan Aykroyd really needs a hit. He's probably had more blood on his hands from movie flops in the last few years than Michael Caine has had in his entire career.

Aykroyd's resume: "My Stepmother is an Alien," "The Couch Trip," "Doctor Detroit" and "Neighbors."

He has been partly responsible for one major hit, and a pretty good film, the original "Ghostbusters."

To bolster his Hollywood fortunes, and put himself back on the Hollywood "A" party list, he's teamed up with comedy writer Harold Ramis again to write "Ghostbusters II."

The sequel has all of the original cast members: Bill Murray, Sigourney Weaver, Rick Moranis, Annie Potts, Ernie Hudson and Aykroyd and Ramis.

No word on whether the Stay-Puf Marshmallow Man will make a return appearance in the sequel, but with Run D.M.C. and Bobby Brown providing catchy new theme songs, combined with the drawing power of Murray and Weaver, "Ghostbusters II" should be full of sticky fun nonetheless.

It opens Friday.

Turn to HOT TIMES, page 16.



The gang's all back for "Ghostbusters II." The sequel to the original "Ghostbusters" stars, from left, Sigourney Weaver, Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson. "The Abyss" is the long-awaited new movie from "Aliens" director James Cameron. It stars Elizabeth Mastrantonio (above).

With a tip o' the hat to Pat Benatar, Saraya sings



Sara Saraya

Concert Preview:

Saraya
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After the Gold Rush
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Tickets: \$6

seemed to rip right through her band's music, Sandi Saraya, though sounding distinct, is slightly weaker in tempo. She lets her voice stand alone, away from the music.

Her sound is part raspy, part raw. "I best convey the song through my voice," she said in a telephone interview this week. "I don't think I'm a singer-singer, I'm more of a performer. One thing is for sure, though, I feel it (the music) in every bone of my body."

Saraya, whose band is named after her, hails from New Jersey and New York. It includes Gregg Munier, Tony Rey, Gary "Skid" Taylor, and Chuck Bonfante. Saraya is like another head-banger-group meets pop-rock success, Tesla.

The comparisons of "sounds a bit like Tesla with a female singer" aren't lost on Sandi Saraya.

"I love it (being compared to Tesla lead vocalist Jeff Keith)," she said. "I love the guy's voice. Brian (Wheat, Tesla's bass player) came to the show last night (in San Francisco). If I was going to be compared to any band, it's them. I think they are a hard working band."

"Jeff has more of a raspy vocal. I can do that to my voice or I can make it clean."

Compared to Benatar and another veteran female rocker, Ann Wilson, Saraya said she feels like a novice.

"I think her (Benatar's) technique is superb — nothing I could ever get near. Same with Ann Wilson; her voice is more or less an instrument."

Comparisons aside, Saraya said she's confident with her own voice and talent.

"We're honest about ourselves, our music and the simple fact we're extremely dedicated," she said.

By MISH TELL
State Press

Not since Pat Benatar's precedent-setting "Crimes of Passion" in 1981 have rock fans heard a female singer with one heck-of-a mean style of singing . . . until Sandi Saraya.

But unlike Benatar, whose vocal chords



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ASU prof conquers composition competition

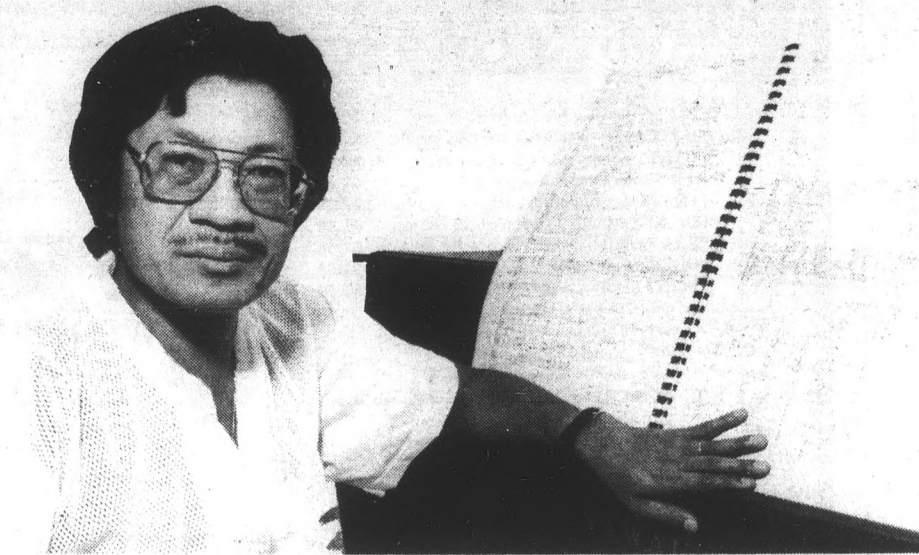
By MISH TELL
State Press

Chinary Ung, an associate professor in ASU's School of Music, is a self-taught musician. His instrument is the Cambodian xylophone. He had never written a large-scale symphony but when he did, it won him \$150,000 and the prestige of being named a world-class composer last April.

Ung recently was awarded the Grawemeyer Award, a prestigious honor for composers of large-scale orchestral pieces. (Large-scale consists of over 100 instruments.) Composers from more than 30 countries entered the competition, which was held in Louisville, Ken.

Ung's composition, "Inner Voices," was picked from 141 scores, which were entered into the competition by nominations. Ung's work was nominated by Dr. George Umberson, director of ASU's School of Music.

Umberson said he was "highly impressed" with a recording of "Inner Voices."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU associate music professor Chinary Ung and his composition that won \$150,000.

"It was one of the most unusual and gripping pieces I have ever heard," he said. "It's a terrific award, and I'm glad I had a small part in it."

According to Ung, deciding on a particular score to enter into the competition was not difficult because the competition is designed for large-orchestra pieces; "Inner Voices" is Ung's only piece of that description.

"I felt wonderful," Ung said about winning the Grawemeyer (pronounced grah-AY-meyer).

Other ASU faculty are duly impressed with Ung's award.

"We are extremely pleased with professor Ung's award," said Walter Harris, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts. "He is a brilliant composer. We knew when we hired him he was an exceptional person."

"Inner Voices" is a 20-minute piece that Ung worked on for seven months. It had to bypass three different sets of judges to win.

The first jury was conducted by Louisville musicians. Passing that test, Ung's work had to be judged by a panel of three internationally-known musicians. The final jury was composed of "educated concertgoers," Ung said.

Winning the Grawemeyer award means instant promotion for "Inner Voices," and Ung's work already is becoming popular.

In January the American Composers Orchestra will perform the piece at Carnegie Hall. A week later, the Louisville Symphony Orchestra will perform it.

According to Ung, any orchestral unit can perform "Inner Voices" by paying a royalty whose cost has yet to be determined.

Ung's musical prowess goes beyond the symphony. He specializes in Khmer music from Cambodian music and plays the roneat-ek, a Cambodian xylophone.

His ensemble, Pinpeat, plays mallet instruments, or percussions, and presents polished Cambodian music. The members revolve, or change, from performance to performance. Ung, however, plays with the ensemble six times a year.

"Most of the (members of the group) used to be (full-time) musicians in Cambodia but when they came here, they had to get jobs," Ung said. "They are new Americans and they want to preserve the (Cambodian) culture."

Now that he has been named one of the world's brightest composers, Ung says he does not want his students to copy his style after they learn his theories of music and composition.

"I believe in private learning (or) the presentation of one's self," Ung said. "I hope students will find their own routes to express themselves."

"The thing I try to avoid is to have my students follow me. If any student would follow me, I don't believe that that student would be happy in the long run. That's because I never followed anyone."

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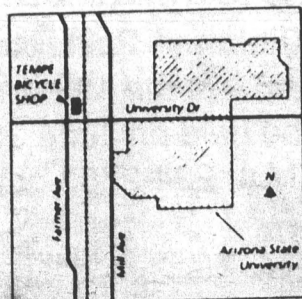
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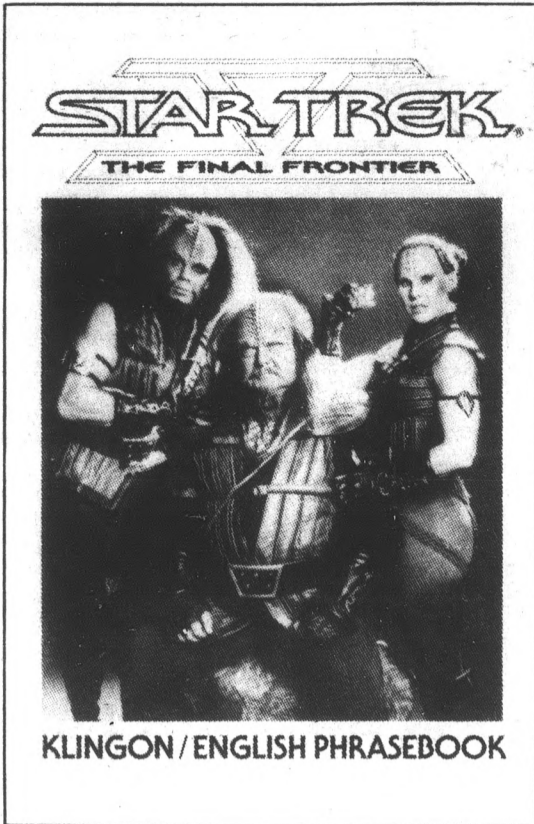
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KLINGON / ENGLISH PHRASEBOOK

Keeping up with the Klingons: A language guide

State Press

You're a Trekkie, and you're just about ready to go back and see "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" for the fifth time.

You enjoy seeing Spock, wearing his rocket boots, save Admiral James T. Kirk from what appeared to be another certain death.

And the Klingons? Great makeup. But the way they speak . . . Hmmm. Just what are they saying?

Paramount, the movie company that made this latest "Star Trek" movie, sent out a phrasebook so Trekkies across the universe can understand what those lizard-headed Klingons are saying. The company swears it's not gibberish.

Be warned, the phrasebook points out: "Although it is possible to attempt to speak Klingon without studying a complete grammatical description of the language — those who try should be aware that they will be speaking with a strong Terran accent."

These are some of the things Klingons say to each other in their native tongue (remember, you're a Trekkie):

ENGLISH	KLINGON	PRONUNCIATION
Yes	Hija'	Khi-JA
No	ghobe'	gho-BE
I don't understand	jlyajbe'	ji-YAJ-be
No problem!	qay'-be	ky-BE
Beam me aboard	Hljol	khi-JOL
We will meet in the cocktail lounge	tachDaq magham	TACH-dak ma-GHOM
Your nose is shiny	bach ghichraj	bach GHICH-raj
I have a headache	jlwuQ	ji-WOOKKH
What do you want?	nuqneH	Nook-NEKH
Okay	lu'	loo
Is this seat taken?	quSDaQ ba'lu''a'	KOOSH-dak BA-loo-a
Revenge is a dish that is best served cold	bortaS bir jablu'DI'reH QaQqu'nay'	bor-TASH bir JAB-loo-DI rekh kkhakhh-KOO ny
Will you read my manuscript?	ghlith vighththa 'bogh dalaD'a'	ghitl vi-GHITL-ta-bogh da-lad-A
Where do you keep the chocolate?	nuqDaq yuch Dapol	NOOK-dak yooch da-POL

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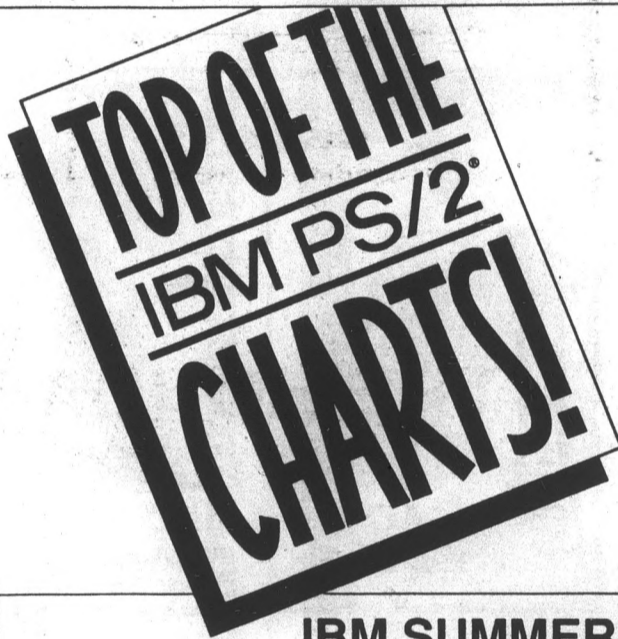
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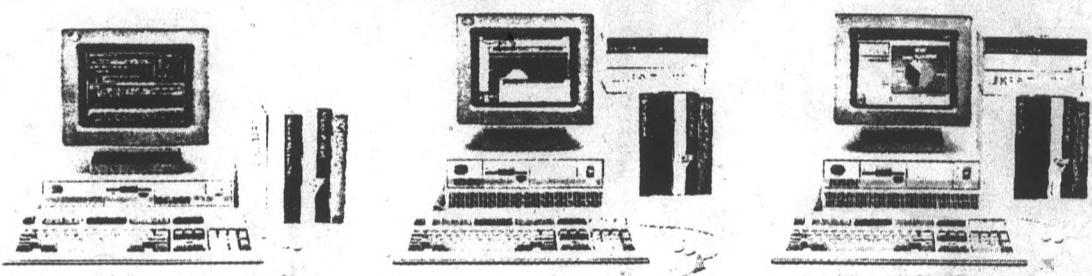
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celebrity focus

Today's life troubling for old kids on TV

By The Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — The child stars of the wholesome "Father Knows Best" series of the 1950s and '60s faced an off-camera reality of drugs and brushes with the law, TV Guide magazine reports.

The safe, loving, household of the Andersons, played by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, was far from the broken homes their three TV children knew, writes Mike Littwin in the magazine. Littwin also is a sports columnist for *The Baltimore Sun*.

Billy Gray, who played Bud, had no curfew and little direction. His acting career effectively ended after he served a jail term for marijuana possession.

"I didn't think much about the difference between my life and Bud's then," he said. "But now I look back at the show and see it as a lie, a lie that was sold to the American people."

At 51, he has been married three times.

Lauren Chapin, who portrayed Kathy, was married at 16, divorced at 18. She went to jail for attempted check forgery. After kicking her drug habit, she turned to religion and is an evangelist, living with her second husband and two children in Killeen, Texas.

Elinor Donahue, who played Betty, had a failed marriage to a man working on the show. But another marriage has lasted 28 years. At 52, she is the mother of four and still working in television.

"I know everybody didn't live the way it was shown on 'Father Knows Best,'" she said. "But there's nothing wrong with having goals and visions and dreams. In that respect, 'Father' filled a wonderful part."

An article in the magazine's June 17 issue comes as cable's CBN Family Channel has a seven-hour marathon of "Father Knows Best" episodes.

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Hot times with summer movies

Continued from page 11.

The Abyss

There are probably two extremely hot directors in Hollywood today: Tim Burton, who is doing the above-mentioned "Batman," and James Cameron.

You may not know Cameron's name but you probably remember his films: "Aliens" and "The Terminator."

Cameron is considered the best of the serious science fiction directors since his films always contain stroke-inducing amounts of tension.

"The Abyss," an underwater thriller which publicity people are quick to point out is nothing like this year's dreadful "Leviathan," was filmed at the abandoned Cherokee Nuclear Power Station in Gaffney, South Carolina.

Just the technical considerations instituted by Cameron for "The Abyss" war-

rant a thumbs-up. He constructed two permanent underwater filming tanks in the nuclear reactor's cooling tower. One holds seven million gallons of water and the other holds two and a half million gallons. Combined, they apparently are the largest heated fresh-water tanks in the world.

The plot in "The Abyss" centers on a team of civilian divers working on a prototype underwater oil-drilling habitat who are pressed into service by the U.S. Navy to undertake a rescue mission.

It stars Michael Been, the powerful singer in the rock group The Call. He made his film debut as John the Baptist in "The Last Temptation of Christ." Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio also star.

Twentieth Century Fox officials say a firm opening date has not been set but it should be sometime in early August.

Lethal Weapon 2

The original "Lethal Weapon" was one of those typical cops-as-partners-who-start-off-hating-each-other-but-through-adversity-become-good-friends-movies.

The best part of the original was the

pairing of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. They played off each other well, and the humor was natural.

But leave it to Hollywood and its schoolboy infatuation with sequels (and piles and piles of money for Gibson) to come up "Lethal Weapon 2."

The original had Det. Martin Riggs (Gibson) distraught over the death of his wife and ready to get himself killed in the line of duty.

This time Riggs meets Rika Van Den Haas (Patsey Kensit), a federal witness who needs protection from a brutal crime organization. Of course they fall for each other.

Rika Van Den Haas . . . just think of all the good ribbings Riggs will get from the guys on the force with that name.

"Lethal Weapon 2" promises to have the same disarming humor as the original but, somehow, it all seems to be like "Police Squad."

"Lethal Weapon 2" opens July 14.

Little Monsters

Fred Savage, who plays the adorable Kevin on the television show "The Wonder



Mel Gibson (left) and Danny Glover

Years," might see his film career take off with "Little Monsters."

It might also help the sagging career of Howie Mandel, who was left stranded after the closing of "St. Elsewhere."

For "Little Monsters," Mandel sat in a chair everyday for three and a half hours so he could be transformed into a monster who looks like Mr. Bisquickhead. A couple of sagging horns on the sides of his head help add to the effect.

As for movie's plot, Savage and his real-life brother, Ben, find out that monsters really do exist under their beds. "Little Monsters" is fantasy-adventure supposedly on the level of Pee Wee Herman.

"Little Monsters" is supposed to open in August but Vestron Pictures officials say it may be bumped to October.

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Golfer becomes 3rd freshmen to win NAAs

By PAUL CORO
Contributing writer

After capturing the NCAA Men's Golf Championship Saturday, ASU freshman wonder Phil Mickelson was quick to put his feat in perspective.

"It's not everything," he said. Although it may not be everything, medalist honors is extraordinary considering he is the third freshman ever to win at NCAA's. The last was Houston's Billy Ray Brown in 1982.

In addition, Mickelson becomes the first southpaw and the second Sun Devil (Jim Carter, 1983) to win an NCAA men's title.

"It was meant to be his tournament," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "He had determination like you can't believe and an ability to play in all the variables."

Mickelson's victory comes a bit tainted, though. Clemson's Kevin Johnson would have finished three strokes ahead had he signed his second round score card and was disqualified. Johnson became ineligible for medalist honors with the disqualification, which was levied the following day.

"I just put the DQ out of my mind," Mickelson said. "He (Johnson) was pulling for me. The atmosphere would have been different without the DQ. There would have been one-tenth of the talk."

As a result, Mickelson finished four strokes ahead of six players with a 1-over par, 281.

In 14 tournaments this season, Mickelson recorded three victories and 10 'top 10' finishes.

"The season isn't a pinnacle, just some highs," Mickelson said. "I knew I could have a good year because I had played with the dominating players."

With Mickelson's selection to first team All-America team, he can become the only four-time All-American other than Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg. He also has a shot at Ben Crenshaw's three NCAA Championships.

The top-ranked ASU team was not as successful as Mickelson. Entering Saturday's final two rounds, the Sun Devils were tied for first with eventual champion Oklahoma. ASU finished 27 strokes back in fifth.

"I'm disappointed with the team's overall performance," said Loy, who was named the Pac-10 Coach of the Year. "You win championships when you're that close by being in the right place."

Loy said the Sooners had a great advantage since they were familiar with the difficult pin and tee placements of the Edmond, Okla. course.

ASU battled severe rain and wind throughout the tournament. Mickelson said the team's early bad breaks compounded Saturday.

"We could have fought harder," he said.

Junior Scott Frisch had the second best tourney for the Sun Devils although he finished 14 strokes off the lead in 36th. Frisch was fresh off his unprecedented third-straight Southwest Amateur victory during the previous weekend.

Besides Mickelson, All-America honors also went to junior Per Johansson, while senior Jim Strickland received honorable mention.

Strickland, the only departing Sun Devil, was this year's team captain.

"We are going to miss him," Mickelson said. "Jim's personality put the team together. He makes every one feel comfortable."

ASU posted four tournament titles and seven runner-up finishes in 1988-89. Loy attributes their success to team chemistry.

"They worked really hard together and loved each other a lot," Loy said.



Mickelson

Tickets obtained by mail

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

No lines, no waiting. For a second year in a row, summer heat and exhaustion will no longer be part of the student process for obtaining ASU season football tickets.

Last year, a mail-order procedure was initiated in which full-time ASU students sent an application and a check to the Sun Devil Ticket Office.

"It worked out pretty well by getting the applications in advance," ASU Ticket Manager Dianne Yeager said. "A lot of the waiting and the processing was eliminated."

Yeager said the mail-order campaign was initiated earlier this year to make students more aware. Flyers were sent to student mail boxes and applications were available in the MU.

"We had applications available in the

spring, before students got out of school," Yeager said.

However, only 1,000 of the 10,000 available student tickets have been sold.

"It's usually slow in the summer," Yeager said. "That's what I remember from last year."

During the summer months, more advertisements will appear in the newspapers to remind potential buyers to get their tickets early, Yeager said. As the responses gradually increase, students are able to avoid the crunch time in August, when everyone returns to school, she added.

Last season, students paid \$25 for a six game home schedule. Two additional games will be played at Sun Devil Stadium this year, which caused ticket prices to increase to \$33.

The distribution process begins Aug. 24, and students need to bring a validated ASU I.D. to pick up their tickets.

Alumni get 50-yardline seats

By JOEL HORN
Contributing Writer

For the first time in a decade, 50-yardline seats are available for ASU home football games.

The seats, which are on sale to life members of the ASU Alumni Association, are located on the west side of Sun Devil Stadium. They became available when the old press box was torn down following last season and space was created for new seating.

All seats in the section, which will be called the Alumni Scholarship Box, are contoured, theatre-style. Also, the arm rests and backs will be maroon, setting the section apart from others in the stadium.

Life memberships in the Alumni Association are open to graduates, former students and contributors to the University.

Proceeds from premiums on the seats are expected to provide more than \$183,000 to the University for athletic and academic scholarships.

Kurt Conover, business manager of the

Alumni Association, said 1,224 tickets became available in May and currently sales have exceeded 500.

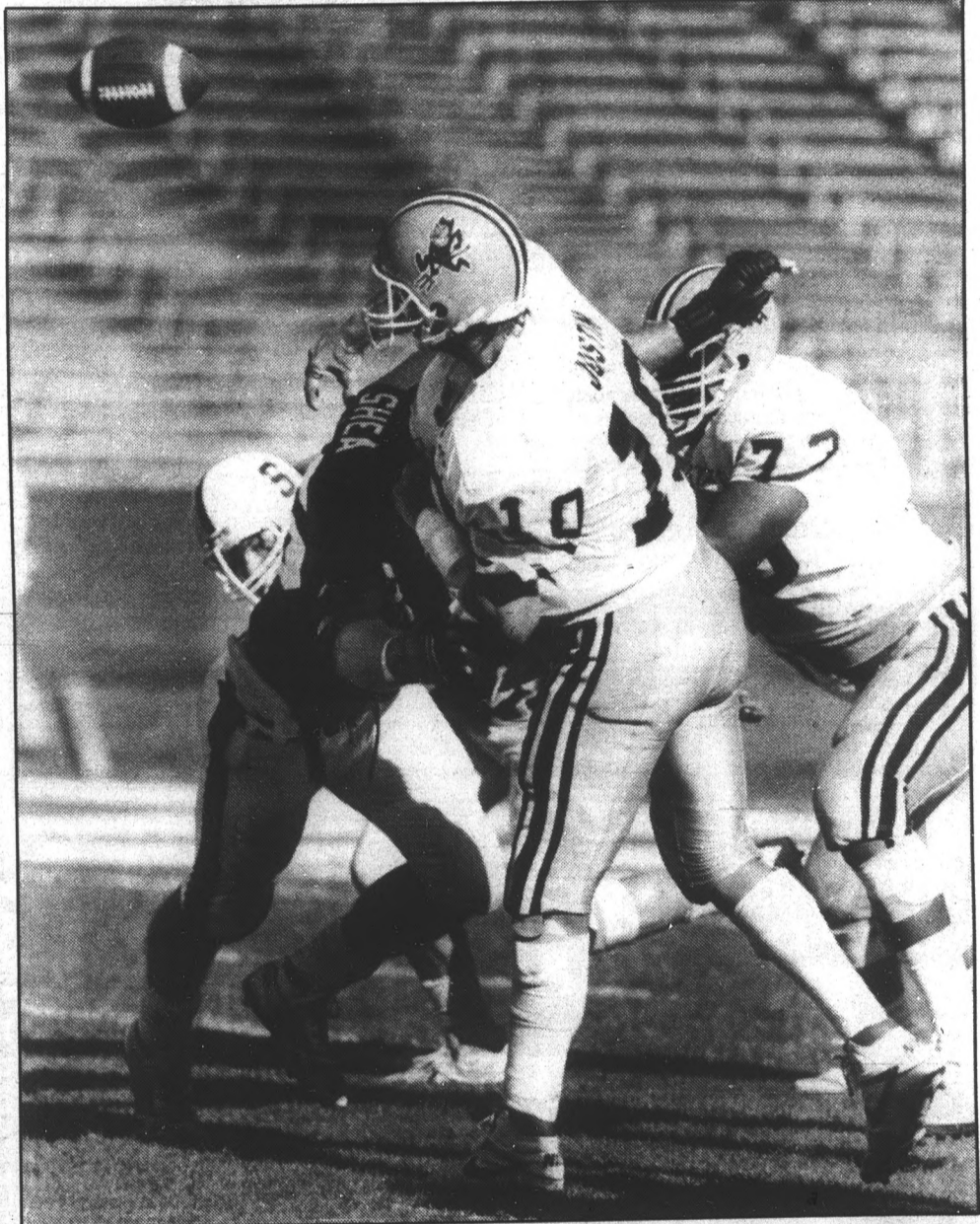
Tickets cost \$132 per seat plus a tax deductible contribution of \$150 per year. One hundred dollars of the contribution will support athletic scholarships for fifth-year seniors and the remaining money will go into the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

Individual life memberships cost \$400 for individuals and \$500 for couples. Members are eligible to purchase four season tickets and couples may buy eight seats in the Alumni Scholarship Box on a first come basis.

In addition, a parking space is included with every four tickets sold.

Sun Devil head football coach Larry Marmie will host an exclusive reception for Scholarship Box ticket holders early next season.

Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Alumni



State Press photo

ASU quarterback Paul Justin will lead the 1989 football team.

Scholarship Box is going to be a positive influence on the Association because of the contributions to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, and urged Sun Devil football spectators to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain premium seats.

"We're very pleased because this is a very crucial time for the Alumni Association," Dotts said. "Will Rogers once said, 'Buy land because they don't make it anymore.' Well, seats of this quality may never be available to ASU fans again."

SportShorts

Six ASU track and field athletes are competing at The Athletics Congress Championships in Houston that began Tuesday and will conclude Saturday.

The six athletes are competing at TAC Championships for the first time. They will compete independently because the ASU track and field team is on probation last season for

NCAA violations.

The top finishers of TAC Championships qualify for the U.S. Olympic Festival that takes place in July at Oklahoma City.

Sophomore Maicel Malone and junior Toinette Holmes, who will compete in the 400-meters, are favored to win. Malone redshirted last season but holds the school record in the event.

Junior Lynda Tolbert, who holds the school record in the 100-meter high hurdles, is a strong favorite for a victory in that event.

Senior Jacinta Bartholomew, who is entered in the women's long jump, holds the school record at 21-feet-8¾.

Heading into the second day of the heptathlon, Sun Devil junior Gea Johnson is in third place. Johnson redshirted last season, but will compete for ASU again next season.

Sophomore Shane Collins, who also redshirted last season, will compete in the shot put in the championships.

...

HOUSTON (AP) — Jolanda Jones took advantage of Jane Frederick's withdrawal to win the heptathlon title for the first time at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Wednesday night.

Frederick had held a commanding lead after Tuesday's events, but was forced to withdraw Wednesday and said her 25-year career was over.

Frederick, 37, pulled out because of intense pain in her left Achilles' tendon.

"You don't know how much I hate giving this meet to anyone," said Frederick, an eight-time national champion and two-time Olympian. "This meet was mine."

When it no longer was Frederick's, the pressure fell on Jones, the three-time NCAA champion from the University of Houston who was competing on her home track.

She was second following Tuesday's competition, but was thrust into the lead when Frederick pulled out and barely held on, beating ASU's Gea Johnson by 16 points, 6,006 to 5,990. Sharon Hanson was third with 5,983.

UofA basketball gains team player

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lose a pair of forwards the caliber of Sean Elliott, the college player of the year, and Anthony Cook, and what do you get?

Possibly an Arizona basketball team stronger than ever. Elliott, Cook and senior guard Ken Lofton led the Wildcats to a 29-4 record last season. But Coach Lute Olson says his latest recruit, transfer Chris Mills from Kentucky, possesses many of the same qualities as Elliott, whom he has called the ultimate team player.

Mills has "a lot of similarities," Olson said Tuesday, after Mills signed a financial aid agreement with the university. "He's quiet, he's well-mannered, he's intelligent, he's talented as an individual, but the name of the game is team play, and he's a team player.

"We've lost a great one and I think we've gained a guy who showed as a freshman that he's one of the very best freshmen

in the country."

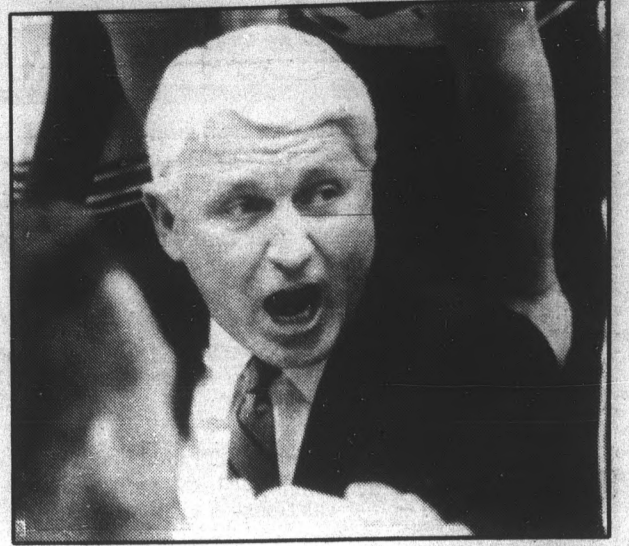
Olson already has another transfer who sat out last season, 6-11 forward-center Brian Williams, the Atlantic Coast Conference 1988 freshman of the year, waiting to move into the starting lineup, which returns forward Jud Buechler and guard Matt Muehlebach.

Three others who saw playing time last season as freshmen and will be fighting for starting roles or more time in the fall are 6-11 center Sean Rooks, 6-9 forward Wayne Womack and 6-2 guard Matt Othick.

Also returning are two seniors, 6-9 center Brian David and 6-3 guard Harvey Mason, as well as 6-8 forward sophomore Ron Curry.

Not to mention four freshmen whom Olson is happy about, including 3-point specialist Casey Schmidt, a 6-5 guard.

Turn to Mills, page 19.



Piston's Edwards participates in NBA expansion draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran center James Edwards could have only a short time to celebrate the Detroit Pistons' NBA championship.

Edwards, who scored 13 points in Detroit's title-clinching victory Tuesday night, reportedly is one of four Pistons who will be available in the expansion draft.

The two newest NBA members — the Orlando Magic and the Minnesota Timberwolves — will select players from other teams in the draft, which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday. No team can lose more than one player.

"I think what we want is a combination — a combo platter," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "We want to put a strong team on the floor initially, if we can, but we also want to develop some young players in the process."

Each of the established teams was allowed to protect eight players. Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers were the last teams to submit the names of sheltered players.

Charlotte and Miami, last season's expansion teams, were exempt from the draft.

The names of those made available to Orlando and Minnesota will not be made public for fear of offending those players, and the league has threatened stiff fines to prevent any leak.

But besides Edwards, other Detroit players reportedly not protected include Michael Williams, Fennis Dembo and William Bedford.

There also has been speculation that the list includes Golden State's Ralph Sampson, Atlanta's Reggie Theus, Boston's Dennis Johnson, Chicago's Sam Vincent, New

York's Kenny Walker and Washington's Terry Catledge.

Orlando will pick first after winning a coin toss. It could have opted, instead, for an edge over Minnesota in the college draft, but the prospects of some wheeling and dealing proved too much to pass up. Pat Williams said he expects to hear from a number of clubs and likely will ask for a No. 1 pick in the college draft in exchange for not selecting certain players.

In the college draft, which will be held June 27, the Timberwolves will have the 10th pick and the Magic the 11th.

Last year, Charlotte relied heavily on veterans — such as forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kurt Rambis and guard Robert Reid — and won some games early. Miami struggled early with young players, losing its first 17 games.

"Our philosophy is a combination of experience and proven ability in the NBA and integrating some young players in that mix," Williams said. "We're not going one way or the other — the Miami way or the Charlotte way.

"We like the expansion list. We think there are some veterans we can build with. Not superstars, not franchise-turners, but there are some ingredients we think we can piece together and build a nice expansion team."

Billy McKinney, director of player personnel for Minnesota, said the Timberwolves would lean towards youth in the draft.

"We want to find some guys who will help us five, six years down the road," he said.

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Mills

Continued from page 18.

Mills, a 6-7, 200-pound forward and guard who was an all-Southeastern Conference freshman, visited Arizona last weekend.

As part of a three-year probation handed to Kentucky's basketball program, the NCAA said Mills could not play again for the Wildcats.

His name was at the center of controversy in the NCAA investigation because of an incident in which a Kentucky assistant coach allegedly mailed \$1,000 in cash to Mills' father, Claud Mills.

But Olson said after Mills publicly expressed interest in transferring to Arizona, NCAA officials "indicated that there was nothing about Chris that they were concerned about."

Elliott, a 6-8, 200-pound ball-handling forward, broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's

scoring record to become the Pacific-10 Conference all-time leader with 2,555 points, and led Arizona to its second straight league title and his second league Player of the Year honor.

Elliott also averaged 22.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 4.1 assists last year. As the Pac-10's co-freshman of the year in 1986, Elliott had averaged 15.6 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.1 assists in 32 games.

Mills averaged 14.3 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.8 assists last season as an all-Southeastern Conference freshman.

He also had 11 games of at least 10 points and 10 rebounds, one of which was a "triple double," with 10 assists as well 19 points and 10 rebounds, the first in Kentucky history. He had 20 rebounds in another game, the first time for a Kentucky player since 1976.

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Fans welcome Pistons home with screams, celebration

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons returned home in triumph Wednesday as about 2,000 broom-toting, screaming fans helped them celebrate their first NBA championship.

Standing in a humid drizzle, the crowd chanted, "Bad Boys. Bad Boys." — the team's adopted nickname — as the private jet touched down at Willow Run Airport. Not even jet engines could drown out the chants as the jet, Round Ball One, rolled to a stop.

Players, greeted with shrieks of adulation as they emerged from the jet, walked along

the cordoned-off crowd, grasping hands, high-fiving and exchanging greetings.

But the players had to scramble back to Round Ball One when the crowd broke through the cordon, passed Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and swarmed toward the jet.

The aircraft's engines were restarted and the jet taxied several hundred feet away so the Pistons could get on a waiting bus.

But the players didn't mind.

"There's no feeling like this," center James Edwards said. "I've seen how my

friends are after winning the world championship, and now we've got one."

"I don't know how I feel," said forward John Salley. "It's hit us, but it hasn't hit us. We're champions now. We came in with the right attitude, stayed modest, stayed humble."

"We're the Bad Boys." Greg Zulewski attended the welcoming madness with his son and seven friends.

"How long did we wait for the Pistons to do something like this?" asked Zulewski, 41, of Wyandotte, Mich. "So we get a little wet.

A towel will take care of that." In Lansing, Gov. James Blanchard declared Wednesday that the week ending June 20 is "Detroit Pistons World Champions Week."

"Your courageous, sweeping victory has brought pride to your many fans in our state and throughout the nation. You are the kings of the NBA, and we salute you," the governor said in a telegram sent to Coach Chuck Daly after the Pistons swept the best-of-seven series with a 105-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night.

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Car won't start without LA dual

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Imagine climbing into your car some morning, casually turning on the ignition and then discovering that two of the wheels were missing in action.

The absent equipment would be no more vital to the operation of your auto than, oh, say, starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott are to the operation of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Scott averaged nearly 20 points per game and Magic is Magic, the league's MVP. You could hitchhike down to the auto supply store for a couple of replacement wheels. The Lakers were not nearly as fortunate when Scott and Johnson went down with pulled hamstrings.

Forced to try to finesse its way through the NBA finals against Detroit without its starting backcourt, Los Angeles came up short.

Four games short.

The Pistons capitalized on the backcourt mismatch again Tuesday night, completing a sweep with a 105-97 wipeout for their first championship ever. They did it against LA's shock troops, players who got precious little playing time when Johnson and Scott were in operating order.

"It was unfortunate the Lakers lost some players, but that's a fact of life," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "I don't want to see an asterisk by this championship. You've got to have a car to finish the Indianapolis 500."

Daly had the car, or at least a complete set of wheels, and the Lakers did not.

As it had throughout the series, the Detroit backcourt exploited the backcourt mismatch. MVP Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson combined for 53 points and totaled 264 for the series, an average of 66 per game or 22 apiece for each Piston guard.

Compare that with a combined 104 points for Michael Cooper, Tony Campbell and David Rivers, LA's backcourt survivors after Scott and Johnson were hurt.

The Pistons were not interested in LA's personnel problems. They remembered coming ever so close to beating the Lakers in the seventh game a year ago and dedicating themselves to not letting that disappointment happen again.

"We willed this championship," Bill Laimbeer said. "Last year, we sat around this locker room and some of us cried. Everybody on the team knew we wanted it next year and we willed this championship."

"From Day One, we had this set in our minds," Dumars said. "Last year, Adrian Dantley (since traded) and I sat there and looked at each other for about an hour after it was over. We didn't say a word. It was the worst feeling in the world."

Remember, that Piston team was not exactly operating on all cylinders, either. Thomas limped into the Forum on crutches that night, his swollen ankle more suited for a cast than a basketball game. So the Lakers will get no sympathy from Detroit for the absence of Johnson and Scott.

"You have to feel like you're the best team, regardless of who is on the floor," Dumars said. "If they had been on the floor, we would have taken the floor as if we were the best team. We would have come in with that attitude and played with that attitude."

Scott never made it into uniform. He was hurt in practice the day before the opener of the finals and spent the entire series on the end of the bench. Johnson played poorly in the first game but seemed on track again in Game 2, when his hamstring went. He played just under five minutes in Game 3, and not at all in Tuesday's final game.

"It was the toughest thing I've ever had to deal with in my life," Johnson said, "not being able to play and help the team. You work so hard to get to this point. It hurts a lot. I will remember what happened and take it with me through the summer and into next season."

Johnson was asked if he viewed the Pistons' championship, coupled with the retirement of LA's Hall of Fame-bound Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as a changing of the guard at the top of the NBA.

"We're not going anywhere," he said. "We'll be back. We're champions and champions never go away."

Unless, of course, somebody comes along in the dead of night and makes off with their wheels. Then they can disappear in a hurry.

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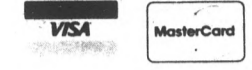
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National League committee mulls over expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National League moved one step closer to expansion Wednesday when league president Bill White unveiled his three-man expansion committee to a meeting of major league baseball owners.

"Things change," White said when asked the reason for the new advisory group. "This committee will look at expansion from the point of view of locating sites, looking at how to stock the new clubs and looking at the differences in what they can do now from what (the NL) did when they went from 10 teams to 12."

Named to the committee were Fred Wilpon, president of the New York Mets, John McMullen, owner of the Houston Astros, and Doug Danforth, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

American League and National League owners met separately for about one hour Wednesday. At the conclusion of a joint meeting Thursday, commissioner A. Bartlet Giamatti is expected to have an announcement regarding a

timetable for the adding two teams to the National League.

White and the owners declined to say what cities might be in the running. Buffalo, Denver, Washington, Phoenix and Tampa-St. Petersburg have been campaigning for franchises.

"My report included a general report on expansion," said White, who was chairing his first meeting as league president. "It was extremely general. My report will be part of tomorrow's meeting. We haven't come to any decisions. The timetable will be set by Dr. Giamatti."

Since 1977, when the American League expanded into Seattle and Toronto, it has had 14 teams and the National League 12.

Some observers have said the owners might delay action on expansion pending negotiations on a new contract with the Players Association, whose five-year contract expires at the end of this season. Since the union is solidly in support of expansion, this could supply the owners with added leverage.

Cincinnati owner Marge Schott said most discussion of expansion would come in Thursday's combined meeting.

"I'm not sure if it's going to be decided tomorrow," she said.

Schott indicated some owners may not favor adding teams. "I have problems with anybody who might be too close to another team, an established team," she said. "And where are you going to get the players?"

American League owners described their meeting as routine.

"We just talked about ways to save money," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

But Ewing Kauffman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals, said expansion was also a topic for AL owners.

"We talked about expansion among other things," he said. "We might get to 16 teams in the future and they might go to 16 teams in the future. We just feel we should have long-range planning on it."

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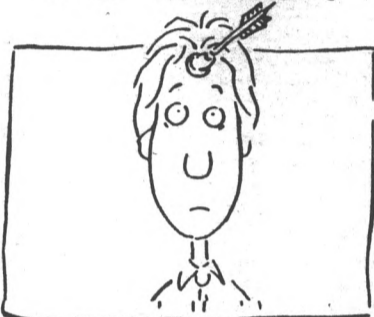
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