

state press

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Thursday, July 6, 1989

Nelson bans distribution of tobacco

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

People at ASU suffering from a nicotine attack and hankering for a cigarette will soon no longer be able to turn to a campus vending machine for help.

Just before leaving his ASU post on Friday, President J. Russell Nelson upheld a Faculty Senate recommendation that banishes cigarette machines at ASU, making tobacco unavailable at the University because it is not sold elsewhere on campus.

"One possibility is that the machines will be here until Aug. 15," said Ray Jensen, ASU's director of purchasing. He added that negotiations with Canteen, the company that supplies the University with all of its non-drink vending machines, are being worked out.

"We have to comply with our current contract requirements," he said. Canteen has a series of one-year contracts that expire on Aug. 15, he added.

The resolution, which was approved by the Faculty Senate March 20, officially called for banning the sale of tobacco on campus.

"In keeping with the ancient deal of a sound mind and a sound body, be it resolved that the University shall not authorize the sale of tobacco products on campus," the resolution stated.

Richard Dagger, an ASU associate political science professor, who drafted the resolution, said in March that the idea was not that people should be stopped from smoking on campus. It is not the University's business to encourage activities that are hazardous to the health of themselves or others, he added.

The resolution also states that, if implemented, the motion "will remove cigarette machines from campus when the contract with vendors expires."

Jensen, said the University stands to lose about \$14,000 without the cigarette machines.

"It's not that big a deal," he said. "A good chunk of the vending goes into the president's discretionary fund."

Gaye Murphy, a budget analyst for the University, said the discretionary fund is mostly used for scholarships.

"That's the biggest use," she said. But "the use changes from year to year."



Ooohh! . . . Aaahh!

Fourth of July fireworks burst in ground and air displays in Tempe Diablo Stadium Tuesday night in this double exposed photo.

Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Senate may bring forth cross issue

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson's decision to not remove the cross atop Danforth Chapel has set the stage for the Faculty Senate to decide if it wants to address the controversial issue again.

Nelson made the decision just prior to officially leaving his top post at the University on Friday.

"I think its really left up to the senate," Faculty Senate President Hal White said. "We won't do anything until the fall semester starts."

White said he "just couldn't anticipate" if the senate would take up the issue of Danforth Chapel, one of the oldest buildings at ASU.

"We have a change in about a third of the senate (next year)," he said.

Nelson said in a two-page letter released Friday that he feels the majority of people in the University community want the cross to stay.

"Despite the strong objections of those who favor removal of the cross, there are many students, faculty and staff, who believe to the contrary," Nelson wrote. "Not only have approximately one-third of those faculty and students who have voted on this subject called for the retention of the cross, but among our classified staff members, who have been individually polled, 80 percent believe the cross should remain."

A classified worker survey that was conducted in May showed that nearly 1,000 of them wanted the cross to remain and the name to stay the same.

"This significant constituency within our University community believes strongly that the cross should remain as a symbol of the need to retain religious values in our society," Nelson wrote.

On May 8, the ASU Faculty Senate voted 61-21 to remove the cross and change the name to Danforth Interfaith Center.

The Faculty Senate's action sent the measure to Nelson, who had said earlier that he might leave the decision to his successor, Interim President Richard Peck or Lattie Coor, who will officially begin his job as ASU's president on Jan. 1.

"I think his decision has been the mark of a true leader," said Jaynee Teagardin,

Turn to Danforth, page 7.

University pro-choice, pro-life factions share reactions

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Pro-choice factions say they are energized and pro-life groups are estatic.

The reactions come on the heels of the the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to give states more authority in limiting a woman's right to an abortion.

By a 5-4 margin, the justices restored key provisions of a Missouri law that restricts the use of public money, medical personnel or facilities in performing abortion procedures.

The high court, ruling on one of the most contentious issues of the decade, stopped short of reversing the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

As the ruling sinks into the minds of Americans, ASU and Valley groups are beginning to sort out the ramifications.

Jody Horn, last year's co-chair of ASU's Right to Choose organization, said education about abortions is the group's new focus.

"This is the beginning of the erosion of abortion rights," the justice studies doctoral student said. "We will really take the issue to the public."

The ASU group will do this by making it known which legislators are pro-life and vow not to endorse them.

"We will hit much harder the people in the Legislature," Horn said.

Carolyn Gerster, president of Arizona Right to Life and past president of the national Right to Life, said her organization also will target the Legislature.

"The issue has gone from Washington D.C. to the state legislatures," she said. "1990 will be the most important election year of the decade."

The ASU pro-choice group will meet with similar organizations at UofA and NAU and show the video "Abortion for Survival," which explains the abortion issue for college-level people who were too young to know what the nation was like when abortion was illegal.

Another video about self-abortion, a controversial topic, will be shown to explain how they used to be performed and give enough information for people to do it again.

In the fall, a massive march is being planned on the Arizona capital.

"We want people from every city in Arizona involved," Horn said.

While a march is important to the pro-choice side, Gerster said the Supreme Court ruling is essential to her cause.

"I am elated, of course," she said, adding that three additional abortion cases will be heard by the high court beginning Oct. 1.

On the other side of the fence, Berry Sweet, president of Arizona Right to Choose, said she was not surprised with the ruling and is ready to plunge into the work that lies ahead.

"Of course overall we are dismayed," she said. "We are outraged in some ways and hopefully now we will be energized."

inside

WEATHER

The forecast for today calls for sunny and humid weather with a chance of thunderstorms. Near record temperatures will continue.

INSIDE:

Find out if Lethal Weapon II met with good reviews. Mel Gibson once again plays the leading role. Page 13.



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campus briefs

ASU, National Weather Service form Severe Storm Chase Team

Meteorologists at ASU and the National Weather Service have formed the Severe Storm Chase Team to better understand the Valley's capricious monsoon weather.

The storm chasers, sponsored by KTAR/News Talk Radio, will operate in the Valley from mid-July to early September. They will focus on the south and east Valley where many storms initially strike.

Their main task will focus on gathering data and making observations that will improve the warning and verification of severe storm activity by the National Weather Service.

Randy Cerveny, an ASU assistant professor of geography, and Norm Hoffman, acting director of the NWS in Phoenix, are project co-directors.

The group is patterned after the well-publicized tornado chasers at the National Severe Storms Laboratory at the University of Oklahoma.

"Contrary to popular perceptions, the Phoenix metropolitan area has as many severe weather incidents as parts of the Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas tornado belt," Cerveny said.

"Arizona's weather is, in many ways, a perfect natural laboratory to study important and potentially deadly weather elements."

Those elements include the notorious microbursts or wind shears that have caused many airline disasters.

The chase teams will operate from a van and an automobile and be equipped with two-way radios linking the chase vehicles to the NWS at Sky Harbor Airport.

Each team, staffed by ASU Laboratory of Climatology personnel, will include a driver, spotter/observer, recorder/communicator and instrument operator.

"The convenient factor about Arizona storms is that they are localized. We know where they are going to occur," he said. "We should be able to reach most storm sites in 45 minutes."



Cerveny

He added that two dozen volunteers, ranging in age from the fifties to the teens, will participate in the summer program.

KAET-TV receives recognition for public-service excellence

ASU's KAET-TV Channel 8 has been recently recognized for its outstanding commitment to public affairs programming through five special awards.

The public television station received recognition for its coverage of the historic Arizona Senate gubernatorial impeachment proceedings, the State of Arizona vs. Evan Mecham criminal trial, the candidate interviews for appointment to the Supreme Court of Arizona and its ongoing issues-related program, "Horizon."

KAET was presented with the 1989 Governors' Award at the 12th Annual Rocky Mountain Emmy Awards by the Arizona Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. KAET was recognized for its "major undertaking and major contribution to broadcasting in Arizona."

The State Bar of Arizona presented the publically-funded station with an Award of Appreciation "in recognition of outstanding service toward the creation of a better public understanding of the legal profession, the administration of justice, the judiciary and the legislative process."

The Freedom of Information Award was presented by the Valley of the Sun Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for "giving Arizonans a window on the vital process of selecting a Supreme Court justice... a significant step toward a goal we all share — a better-informed society."

KAET also received the Kay Walker Award for Special Achievement in Programming by the Pacific Mountain Network and another award, Public Service Programming Media Award, by the Maricopa County Bar Association for "increasing public understanding of the inherent values of our legal and judicial system, particularly in Maricopa County."

Survey reveals more concern about companionship than sex

After ASU sociologist Mary Laner had surveyed students in her courtship class and marriage classes about dating, she was surprised by what she did not find.

Laner asked three questions of the students: What are the best and worst aspects of male-female relationships, and what one question would they most like to have answered about the other sex.

Their responses form the basis for her book "Dating: Delights, Discontents and Dilemmas," which was published earlier this year by Sheffield, an academic publisher.

The 334 students' responses to all three questions fell into 12 categories.

"The most frequently occurring responses related to companionship and communication, friendship and intimacy," said Laner.

Following those topics were freedom of choice, good-times love and romance, a sense of security, a sense of specialness, learning about another person, sharing, and personal growth.

Responses mentioning sexual contact were the least frequent, although there were still plenty of those.

There were no major difference between the men's and the women's responses Laner said. "There was an awful lot of overlap. People are more alike than they are different."

"I was surprised by the question that wasn't asked. No student had asked about sexually transmitted diseases or AIDS."



Laner

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this week

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

Today

•**United Blood Services** will hold their summer blood drive today from 10:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 7 in their bloodmobile on Orange Walk near Danforth Chapel.

Friday

•**Devil's Juggling Club** Learn to juggle for fun or profit. Improve your skill from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in of the Language and Literature Building.
 •**2nd Annual Heritage Fest in Flagstaff** Friday through July 16. Emmerge yourself in Native American, Mexican-American or American Cowboy folklore at Flagstaff Mall, 4650 North Highway 89. For more information, call 526-4827.

Saturday

•**KAET-TV (Channel 8)** presents **Firing Line "Mother Teresa Talks with William F. Buckley Jr."** This will be the second extended interview Mother Teresa has ever given. Buckley seeks answers from Mother Teresa on such questions as why God permits pain, was God making an economic or a spiritual point when he said the poor we will always have with us, what her views are on overpopulation and abortion, why she declines to do any

fundraising, and what kind of work her Missionaries of Charity do. Show airs at 12.30 p.m. on Channel 8.

•**Mill Avenue Theatre** presents "Radio Free Tempe", a live local variety show beginning at 5:30 p.m. on July 8, August 12, and September 16. Tickets are \$5.

The variety show features local musicians and performers and showcases original topical humor.

•**Lee Ritenour** will be at the **Celebrity Theatre** at 8 p.m.

Monday

•**ASU's Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
 •**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admissin is free.

Tuesday

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
 •**MUAB Film Committee** Reception for artists in the Annual Juried Exhibition from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Free and open to the public.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a cutline in last Thursday's edition of the *State Press* that a fence was erected around the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house following a two-year probation. The fence was put around the house in May, as it is every year, because no one is living there during the summer months. Placing a fence around a fraternity house is a common practice among many ASU chapters.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Star burst

Several fireworks explode together in the finale of the fourth of July fireworks display at Tempe Diablo Stadium Tuesday night.

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U.S. flag, chapel cross

Americans ready, willing to trade freedoms for symbols

Brian Tassinari
Columnist



Just after dusk on July 4, a police car drove by a crowd of people standing atop the butte behind Tempe's Diablo Stadium waiting for a fireworks show to begin. The female officer used a loudspeaker to inform the people at the top of the butte that they would have to come down — presumably due to the liability involved. Many came down immediately, but others needed three or four warnings before they made their way down the butte, grumbling all the way.

It struck me that this is what makes the Fourth of July, why it is a day worth celebrating. Despite complaints to the contrary, we are all relatively free to do as we please in this country and even when we do run afoul of the laws needed to govern a modern society we are confident that we won't be vengefully persecuted by the state. The people on the butte showed respect for the law and the officers who enforce it by coming down, but it was tempered by a healthy aversion to being told what to do.

It is interesting that the week that we celebrate the anniversary of our country, saluting the noble ideals for which it stands, came two decisions which assault the very principles we are celebrating — one from the president of our country and the other from the outgoing president of our University.

It wasn't long after the Supreme Court decided that burning the American flag was a legitimate form of expression, and thus was protected by the First Amendment, that President George Bush called for a constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the flag. Bush said that he was in favor of free speech but that flag burning just went too far. Just one little exception for George.

(In China the communist party passed a resolution affirming the right of the Chinese people to demonstrate as they see fit, provided they don't go too far and criticize the government or the party. Just one little exception for Deng.)

What's so disturbing about this whole affair is not that George Bush is wrapping himself in the flag — politicians have been doing this for years — what is disturbing is the chord he has struck with the nation and the way it has resonated with the American people.

The overwhelming majority of Americans seem to be in favor of a constitutional amendment which would curtail their freedom of speech. True, very few would care to exercise their right to burn the flag, an act which is repugnant to most people. But it is the precedent of amending the constitution for such a populist cause and the silencing of a minority faction's ability to speak out that is truly disturbing.

Locally, another assault on the First Amendment took place when out-going ASU president J. Russell Nelson decided in the waning moments of his administration that the cross atop Danforth Chapel should stay. Among the reasons for his decision he cited a poll of the ASU classified staff in which 80 percent favored retention of the cross. He also cited the "fond recollections of meetings, receptions and even wedding ceremonies, held at Danforth Chapel."

Nelson chose to ignore the fact that ASU is a state institution which is now supporting a christian facility.

Which goes back to the question of why Americans seem so willing, even eager to trade some of their constitutional freedoms for symbols?

The answer is that in a turbulent age where the pace of change in our lives is accelerating daily, Americans are reaching out and grabbing for the symbols of a simpler and easier past.

Our society is changing at a dizzying pace. Today the

family seems to be an outmoded concept incompatible with modern life. Single parent homes are now the norm not the exception. Gay people have won the right to a form of "legal union" in San Fransico, the first step to legalized homosexual marriages.

Portions of our inner cities have been ceded to roaving gangs who peddle drugs or amuse themselves by "wilding."

In this maelstrom of social upheaval, Americans across the country and here in the ASU community see the desecration of the flag or the removal of the cross as the distraction of an island of stability in a world awash with change.

But it is in these times of trouble that we must staunchly defend the most important protector of our liberty — the U.S. Constitution — and not water it down with populist amendments.

It is ironic that in our search for stability we might destroy the rock upon which all our freedoms are built.



letters

Flag burning 'wrong,' amendment needed

Editor:

Newspapers across the country are going to be inundated with opinions regarding the 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court supporting the burning of the U.S. flag. I have consciously made an effort to stay unemotional and open-minded about the decision. However, I have come to the conclusion that flag burning is WRONG.

The Supreme Court decision, within the parameters of the First Amendment, was correct. However, this country has become so fractionalized in views that it is failing to recognize the rights of the majority. After all, that is why most laws are put into effect,

to protect citizens from the few that believe their views are "right." If the majority of people feel that flag burning is wrong, then that consent is right. Therefore it is wrong to burn the U.S. flag.

Recent polls indicate that a majority of Americans disagreed with the Supreme Court's ruling. However, I have not seen a poll that asks the question: "Do you feel that burning the U.S. flag is wrong?" I am quite sure that the results may well be the same and possibly higher, because it stands to reason that while people may agree with the Court's decision, under the context of freedom of speech, they may not agree with

burning the flag. The converse would not be true.

The young man who burned the U.S. flag in Texas represents a very small minority party youth group. By representing a very small minority, he has forced the Supreme Court to make it constitutional to burn the flag. This leaves a majority of people upset. The only way for the issue to be solved, is to incorporate a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag. This would ensure the rights of the majority. The suggestion that this will permeate to religious icons is absurd. These religious symbols only relate to a minority of people.

The U.S. flag deals with the aggregate composition of the United States.

Burning the flag is not stating a position on a single issue within the United States. The person burning it shows that he or she does not agree with the whole, including the First Amendment. My attitude on this is that old cliché: "If you don't love, it leave!" Sure we have our problems, and I don't think anyone wants to stop discussing these, but burning the flag within our borders will cause a lot more harm than good. Especially to those who insist on burning it.

David M. Martin
Senior, Political Science

quotable

"Patriotic societies seem to think the way to educate children in a democracy is to stage bigger and better flag-saluting."

— S.I. Hayakawa

"The flag is a flag of liberty of opinion as well as of political liberty."

— Woodrow Wilson

STATE PRESS

KELLY PEARCE
Editor
GARY JACKSON
Managing Editor

News Editor.....ADRIANE HOPKINS
Arts Editor.....MISH TELL
Opinion Editor.....MIKE RITTER
Photo Editor.....JACK BEASLEY
Staff Reporter.....TYRONE MEIGHAN

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Vicki Culver, Darrin Hostetter, Joel Horn, Ben McConnell, Tomi McElroy, Brian Tassinari.
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Bob Castle, Frank Culver, Dan Ellstrom, Chad Frazee, Paul Lee, Ray Zickel.

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Lake madness grips Utah with shades of El Dorado

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

Hunter S. Thompson is on vacation. The following is a reprint of a previously published column.

The news was not funny last week. The pace was fast and the stories were cruel, but there was not a lot of humor in it. The headlines were dominated by stories of failure, madness and treachery. The weather was foul almost everywhere in the country except Long Island Sound, where local vigilantes killed a white Beluga whale. It washed up on the beach with at least two .22-caliber bullet holes in its head, slain for no apparent reason.

It was one of those weeks when nothing seemed to work. The U.S. "space program" went belly-up when NASA collapsed; Commander Zero quit the war in Nicaragua and turned himself in to the Red Cross; two Chamber of Commerce officials in Texas were locked up for sodomy and cannibalism; and Richard Nixon appeared on the cover of Newsweek.

In the midst of all this my friend Skinner arrived in Colorado for what he called "a long rest and some serious fishing."

He had been on the road for six or eight weeks in places like Tripoli, Tunis and Cairo, and the experience has made him bitter. "The Arabs are different from us," he said. "They are evil."

He spent a week in our guest room and went fishing every morning with a 12-gauge shotgun and a green plastic net. He would prowling the banks of the creek, from one trout pound to another, and whenever he saw a big fish near the surface he would blast it with the shotgun and then scoop it up with the net before the shock wore off. On some mornings he would

bring back five or six trout for breakfast — and there was rarely a problem with the bones, which had mostly been turned to mush by the blast. We ate them like eggs, with black pepper and jalapeno sauce. But it made the neighbors uneasy, and we were happy to see him go.

He was on his way to Michigan, for the Second World Conference on Large Lakes, which began last Sunday in Lansing. Skinner is not big on hobbies and he has few personal interests beyond weapons and power and politics, but he is deeply involved in things like environmental fraud, acid rain and toxic pollution of fresh water reservoirs.

"We are all slave to the water," he told me. "It's the last pure thing in the world."

One of his major concerns — almost to the point of obsession — was the relentless and logarithmic rise in the level of the Great Salt Lake in Utah which is now the fastest growing body of water in the world.

Utah will be under water by the year 2000, he said. The lake has been doubling its own depth and volume every four years, despite efforts to manage it.

In 1975, according to the New Columbia Encyclopedia, the Great Salt Lake was "a shallow body of salt water covering 1,000 square miles with an average depth of 13 feet, or four meters."

Ten years later the average depth was 24 feet and still rising. The waters have already caused \$175 million in damage to farms, highways and railroad tracks.

Last week the Utah Legislature approved a \$72 million emergency plan to lower the lake by pumping millions of gallons of salt water into the desert to the west — creating what Gov. Noeman Bangerter calls a "temporary sister lake," about one-third the size of the 30 million acre-feet of the Great Salt.

It is a weird plan, rife with madness and a sort of low-tech desperation that nobody in Utah is proud of. . . . But it is necessary, they say, and it will not be the first time that the white men in the Western Hemisphere have gotten involved in a tragic lake draining project.

One of the ugliest of these is the saga of the draining of the Largo de Amor, a remote island lagoon in the highlands of Columbia where the lendarly Treasure of El Dorado still rests

in the foul black mud.

This nightmare is described in a book called "The Fruit Palace," by a Britisher named Charles Nicholl, who came on the place while chasing a cocaine dream.

"Eldorado was not originally a place," Nicholls says, "but a person — *el dorado*, the gilded man." He was the main figure in a coronation ceremony held for a new territorial chieftain (*cacique*) in the *Chibcha* empire.

"At the shores of the lagoon he was stripped naked, anointed with sticky resin, and sprayed with gold dust. A raft of reeds was prepared, with braziers of *moque* incense and piles of gold and jewels on it.

He and four other *caciques* floated to the middle of the lake, where he then dove into the lake, washing off the gold. The ceremony concluded with all the gold and jewels being thrown into the lake.

When the Spanish learned of the ceremony, they began many attempts to drain the lake, starting with Hernan Perez de Quesada in 1545.

"Using a bucket and chain of Indian laborers with gourd jars, he succeeded in lowering the level of the water by some ten feet, enough to recover about 3,000 pesos of gold." They managed about three feet a month, but rain refilled the lagoon almost as quickly. Antonio de Sepulveda and a crew of 8,000 Indians lowered the level by 60 feet about 40 years later. He recovered some gold and gems "including an emerald the size of a hen's egg." He failed to get financing for subsequent efforts and died "poor and tired."

A French scientist estimated in 1825 the value of the unrecovered treasure at 1,120,000 pounds.

The lake was completely drained after a British joint-stock company, Contractors, Ltd., bought the rights to "exploit the lagoon" in 1899.

"They drilled a tunnel right under the lake and up into the centre, and the water was sluiced away down this giant plughole, with mercury screens to trap any precious objects."

The lakebed, however, proved intractable, impossible to walk on because of layers of mud and slime, which became concrete with the sun's heat. Not even drilling equipment could free the mud-clogged slances and tunnel, and eventually the lake refilled.



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Conflict in Lebanon spurs new ASU organization

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Jihane Khawam ventured to the United States from Lebanon 3½ years ago after spending a childhood filled with bombing and underground shelters.

Today she is one of the founding members of a soon-to-be organization — the ASU Lebanese Students Association.

"I came to America because of my brother," Khawam said. "It is so much bigger here."

The junior public relations major said life in war-torn Lebanon is drastically different than the United States but yet the same.

"Over there you think how to survive," she said. "I spent many nights in underground shelters. You go to sleep and wonder if tomorrow you die."

"But both countries have the same concerns — the same daily problems."

Khawam's brother Jean-Claude, who holds a bachelor's degree in business from ASU, said he was elated when his sister crossed the ocean.

"For me it was kind of hard coming here and not knowing anyone," he said, adding that he came to Arizona to escape the cold climate of Lebanon. "I was happy for her."

The two siblings and about 18 others have been attempting to spawn awareness in the "international conflict" that is ripping their native country apart.

By police count, 396 people have been killed and 1,533 wounded since the latest fighting in Lebanon's 15-year civil war broke out March 8 between Lebanese Prime Minister Michel Aoun's mainly Christian Lebanese army troops and an alliance of Syrian soldiers and Moslem militiamen.

International efforts have arisen to end the bloodshed in Lebanon, a country that covers 4,000 square miles and is the size of Connecticut.

Khawam said she hopes that through rallies, petition gathering and spreading the word, the Syrian troops will leave Lebanon so the country can get on with its existence. Lebanon was once known as the "Switzerland of the Middle East."

"This is not a local conflict," she said. "Syria's goal is to make Lebanon part of it. Lebanon is Lebanon — it has its own culture and we don't want to lose it."

The Syrian army entered Lebanon in 1976 as a "peacekeeping" force and today there are more than 40,000 Syrian troops in the country.

Aoun has asked the Syrians and other foreign forces including Iran to withdraw from Lebanon, but Syria is to maintain their hold on the country.



Khawam

Although the Lebanese Student Association is in the process of becoming a University organization, it has not remained dormant.

Khawam said more than 50 people gathered at a rally May 3 in front of the MU and a petition with 400 signatures was delivered to President Bush and Arizona Sens. Dennis DeConcini and John McCain.

She said another rally may be held during the first week of fall classes at the end of August.

In addition, a U.S. House resolution to help evacuate foreign troops from Lebanon is sitting in the subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

Although the White House and State Department say they want to avoid all confrontations with Syria, Khawam said she is optimistic the new ASU organization can pave the way to her country's freedom.

Ray Henkel, summer adviser of the Lebanese organization and ASU geography professor, said he supports the group because he believes in free speech.

"It is better to talk than to fight," he said. "It will be awhile before the issues will be resolved and I feel everyone should get out of Lebanon except the Lebanese."

Someday, Khawam said, she would like to go back to Lebanon to carry out her career.

Until then, she will strive to get people involved and working together.

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Danforth

Continued from page 1.

president of Woman's Aglow — a fundamentalist Christian group.

Teagardin, whose group was one of the most adamantly opposed to the resolution, called Nelson "courageous and gutsy" to make a decision on the issue before he left to become business dean at the University of Colorado.

"I am extremely pleased," she said. "It seemed in that letter that he did state that the majority of the people really want the cross to stay there."

White said he also is "pleased that the president made some sort of decision before he left."

The Danforth resolution was introduced by Randel Helms, a professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate's physical plant committee, which unanimously supported the measure.

The resolution called for the administration to remove the cross because it is "an explicitly Christian symbol." In addition, the measure contends it is inappropriate to display the cross at "a non-secular institution with a large international student population."

Danforth Chapel is used by a number of religious organizations for services, Bible studies, meditation and weddings.

"Many people have fond recollections of meetings, receptions and even wedding ceremonies, held at Danforth Chapel," Nelson wrote. "I am advised that such individuals would view the removal of the cross as an unnecessary tampering with a building of historic and spiritual significance to Arizona State University."

Nelson's decision ended weeks of speculation and controversy over the fate of the cross atop Danforth Chapel and its name.

Supporters of the measure have contended all along that the cross is offensive and more people would use the chapel if it was taken down and the name changed.

Nelson suggested in the letter that court decisions considering the constitutionality of crosses on public buildings are split. But there are at least three reported cases that have affirmed the constitutionality of the placement of crosses on public buildings, he contended.

"My word on this subject is not necessarily the last," he wrote.

Although Nelson noted he did not recommend it, "those who firmly believe that the cross is unconstitutionally impermissible, may file an action in either state or federal court to seek a judicial declaration concerning the constitutional propriety of the cross."

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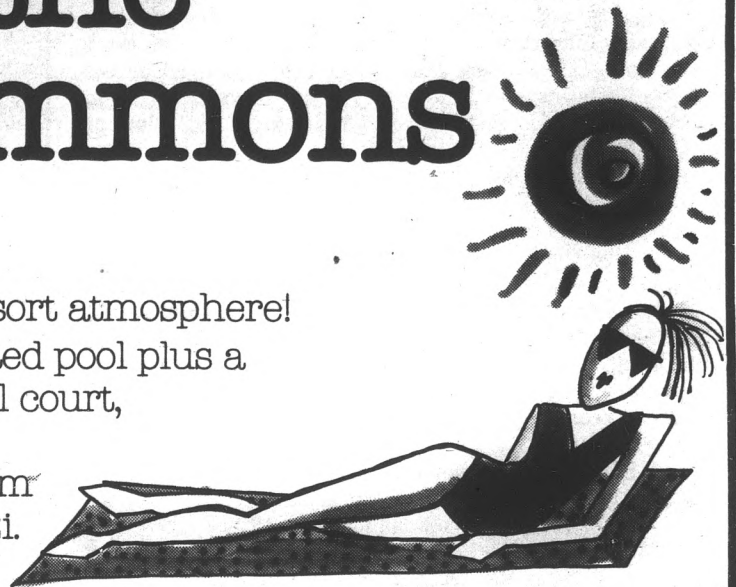
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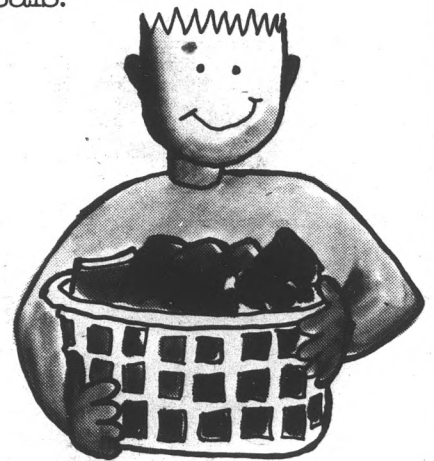


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ASU license plates to help fund scholarships sell quickly

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

The six-month-old university license plate program designed to raise scholarship funds has been extremely successful for ASU, said the executive director of the ASU Alumni Association.

Don Dotts said he is pleased with the sales of the ASU license plates which began in February.

Since June 21, \$20,500 has been raised for a state scholarship fund from the sale of 1,210 ASU license plates.

The Collegiate License Plate Program, approved by the Arizona Legislature in June of last year, allows motorists to purchase plates sporting the colors and logos of ASU, UofA or NAU.

"Overall, ASU is doing very well in the sales of plates," he said. Dotts said ASU and UofA have a "friendly rivalry" in trying to sell the most license plates.

So far, the UofA has sold only 496 license plates, he said, adding that NAU has sold 224.

Of the plates sold at ASU, half have been purchased by alumni and the other half have been purchased by students, Dotts said. The plates can also be personalized. There is an additional \$25 extra for personalized plates.

Arizona is one of three states that has a university license plate program.

The ASU Alumni Association patterned their legislation after Florida's. Penn State also has a plate program.

The University of Florida and Florida State University started their license plate program in January of 1988, selling more than 25,000 plates since then.

There is a \$25 annual fee for the Arizona plates with \$17 going to the universities to fund the Medallion of Merit Scholarship. The remaining \$8 goes toward the state highway fund.

Each year, the merit scholarship is awarded to an



University license plates are being sold by the ASU Alumni Association and can be found mounted on cars being driven around Tempe. State Press photo

outstanding high school junior in every high school in the state. Dotts said he hopes that some come to ASU, but knows that not all of them will.

Dotts said the Florence State Prison, which makes the plates, has had a tough time producing the plates at a fast

rate. "The state prison hasn't been keeping up with the demand," he said.

Those interested can purchase the plates at any motor vehicle division.

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Regents won't confirm, deny names in presidential pool

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has refused to confirm a June 30 article in *The Arizona Republic*, which named the remaining 14 candidates that were in the pool for the ASU presidency.

"It has been the position of the board from the beginning of this process that it would not release the names of individual candidates," stated a regent press release. "Further, the (board) members would use their best efforts to protect the confidentiality of the individuals who participated in the search process up to the public release of the short list of finalists."

The regents, along with *Tribune Newspapers* and *The Arizona Republic* are embroiled in a legal battle over the search process, which culminated in the selection of Lattie Coor from the University of

Vermont.

In November, *Tribune* reporter Eileen Myers and *Republic* reporter Mary Jo Pitzl requested to the board that they wanted to inspect the resumes of candidates for the ASU presidency.

At a Feb. 25 meeting, the regents agreed to disclose the resumes of the finalists. But on May 25, the regents announced Coor as the only candidate for the presidency, saying that two other candidates, Gordon Gee, President of the University of Colorado, and Charles Kiesler, Provost of Vanderbilt University, had dropped out just weeks before.

On May 30, the board filed suit in Maricopa County Superior Court seeking a judgment declaring that state public records laws do not require the regents to provide access to candidates' resumes.

Two weeks later, the newspapers filed a

counterclaim asking the court to dismiss the regents' lawsuit.

"In taking the unprecedented step of filing a lawsuit to prevent the public from learning more about how the board performed one of its most important duties, the board in effect has warned the public, 'Trust us or we'll sue you,'" the counterclaim stated.

The trial began in Maricopa County Superior Court Wednesday with regent testimony and is expected to continue this week.

The newspapers contend that the Arizona Public Records Law entitled them to inspect the resumes. But the regents insist that the names are not under the scrutiny of the Public Records Law.

"It is the view of the board that the release of these names is not required under Arizona Public Records statute," the press

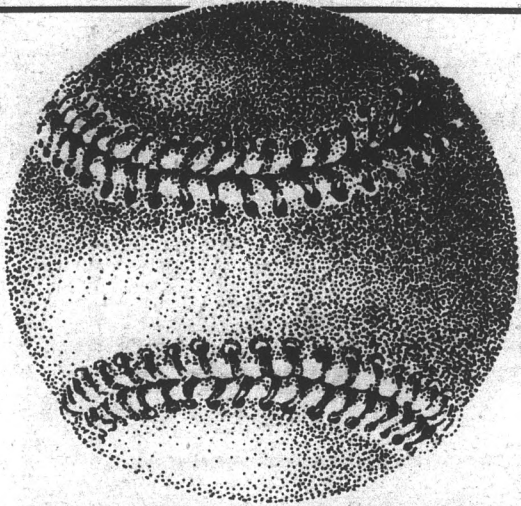
release stated. "However, recent case law calls for the release of whatever information can be revealed without breaching confidentiality."

"Therefore, the board released heavily edited copies of resumes designed to preserve the confidentiality of the individuals."

Apparently, Pitzl was able to read the names on the edited resumes after carefully examining them.

The names mentioned were: Eugene P. Trani, vice president of academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin system; Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis; and Frances D. Horowitz, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service at the University of Kansas.

Turn to Lawsuit, page 10.



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Lawsuit

Continued from page 9.

Also mentioned were: Clifford V. Smith Jr., chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Tomas A. Arciniega, president of California State University; Myles Brand, president of Oregon University, who was provost of Ohio State University when he was interviewed; Phillip E. Austin, who was president of Colorado State University but will become chancellor of Alabama University in August; Berkeley Provost Leonard V. Kuhi; Steven B. Sample, president of State University of New York-Buffalo; Ronald W. Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska system; and Donald N. Langenburg, chancellor, University of Illinois at Chicago.

The remaining names were: Lawrence K. Pettit, chancellor, Southern Illinois University and Robert A. Stein, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School.

C. Roland Haden, dean of the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, was the only local candidate to make the final list of 17.

Barnett and Horowitz were the two women to be interviewed.

ASU West enrollment skyrockets

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The ASU West campus is not staying dormant this summer.

According to figures released by the University's west campus, summer enrollment has skyrocketed compared to last year.

Asha Nathan, information specialist for ASU West, said on June 5, the first day of classes in the summer's first session, enrollment was up 68 percent. This summer, there are 1,086 students compared to 645 in 1988.

"There is just a huge increase in the number of students," Nathan said. "Things are going real well."

In addition, Jacquelyn Anderson

Mattfeld has been named vice provost of academic affairs at the west campus, pending the Arizona Board of Regents' approval.

"She is going to be really super for the University," said Vernon Lattin, ASU West provost. "She will provide the leadership to push the academic programs forward."

The selection of a vice provost for academic affairs came after a one-year search that began with 130 candidates, Lattin said.

Mattfeld, who is provost and executive vice president of Lewis and Clark College and Law School in Portland, Ore., was selected because of her leadership ability, academic record and previous experience as

chief academic adviser, Lattin said.

Among the institutions that Mattfeld has served are Radcliffe College and Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sarah Lawrence College, Brown University and Barnard College where she was president for five years.

As the summer reaches its halfway point, Nathan said construction is in the planning stages.

Permanent buildings, including a library and student services, will take shape this fall, she said. They are slated to be finished by January 1991.

Currently, temporary modular buildings comprise a good portion of the ASU West campus.



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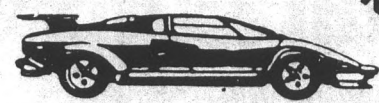
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Will these 1980s best sellers be worth something? Record collectors will have a field day this weekend at the second annual Arizona Record Convention.

Record collectors come miles to buy

By TOD MCCOY
Contributing writer

Tens of thousands of musical artists from around the world will measure more than their weight in gold July 8-9 for one of the biggest musical conglomerations ever presented in the Southwest.

The Arizona Record Convention, presented by Sunstroke Productions, will be held at Fountain Suites Hotel, 2577 W. Greenway Road in Phoenix.

"Let's call it 'a huge used and collectibles sale,'" said Dennis, owner and operator of Trax in Wax Records, who didn't want his last name revealed. "Dealers will be selling anything from used to new records and anywhere from fifties to the present."

Also on sale will be jukeboxes, slot machines, vintage clothing, neon signs and memorabilia from decades of music. A "Klassic Kar Kruiise" will journey from the offices of KOOL-FM at 6:30 p.m. this Friday to the hotel where a "Sock Hop" is scheduled to kick off the weekend. A live band and costume contest will also be part of the show.

A silent auction at the convention will be held to benefit Teen Lifeline, a hotline for teens who want to talk about problems. Trax in Wax is donating a 45 rpm copy of Elvis Presley's "You're a Heartbreaker," printed originally on the Sun Label (Elvis' first label), which was cut long before he shook his way onto the Ed Sullivan show.

The donated copy of the song is valued at about \$200. The same record in mint condition has been valued at close to \$400 — a long ways from a record that was originally sold for less than fifty cents.

"When Elvis started out, he started out as a little unknown person, and he cut five singles on this label. I happen to have one of these," Dennis said. "I said, 'I'll kick it off. I'll donate that record and see what happens.' Maybe other record dealers will do the same."

Several other collectible record stores in the Valley will attend, including Rockaway Records of Mesa who will "probably donate a Beatles record — maybe a rare Butcher cover album," said Alan Johnson, owner of Rockaway. Johnson said he will also feature

some rare Hendrix records at his display.

Dennis said he hopes some excitement and interest about record collecting will be engendered and the supply of collectible records strengthened in the Valley by the presence of so many out-of-state record collectors.

But just what those record collectors will bring remains a mystery — no one is sure what will be offered at the convention.

"To tell you what they (the out-of-state dealers) are (bringing to sell), I really don't know," Dennis said. "It's going to be a surprise to me as much as anyone else."

Fifty dealers and record collectors from all over the country are expected to attend, representing California, Texas, New Mexico, and Nevada.

More out-of-town dealers and collectors mean that the average product being sold at the convention will be different," Dennis said. "It's (what the outside dealers are bringing) not what every dealer here has in town, (because) the locals can see it anyway."

"Other areas of the country are more in

tune to collectibles than Phoenix or Arizona," he said. "Out of an area of two million . . . it's a very low percentage. The east coast, the west coast, there's more per capita than there is in the Valley."

Roger from Prickly Pair Records in Phoenix (who also did not want his last name used) agreed, saying that a convention should not be held more than once a year. "There aren't too many bonafide record collectors here; most are mass collectors."

Yet one of the side effects of the low percentage of collectors is the relatively low prices of collectible material. "The prices are lower here than in any other part of the country," Roger said. "I think that's what the collectors should look for out here when they buy collectibles."

Dennis and other experts have speculated that the value of records will go up within the next ten years, due to the popularity of compact discs and the decreasing demand of vinyl.

The show will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3.

Great White isn't too shy to bite again

By MISH TELL
State Press

Jack Russell, lead vocalist of Great White said the group planned the "Once Bitten" and "Twice Shy" album sequence to connect with the old Ian Hunter tune way back before the first album, "Once Bitten" was recorded.

"Of course we did," he said.

Great White, whose latest single is a combination of the titles to the two last Great White albums recorded, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" will perform, co-headlining with Tesla next Weds. at the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road. The show begins at 8 p.m. and Kix is scheduled to open the show.

"Prior to (the album) 'Once Bitten' we had the idea for 'Twice Shy,'" Russell said. "So, we decided to record the song and held off until the second album. The process took about three years."

The first single, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" is a remake from the late 70s. Great White's version of the song is currently number 35 on Billboard's Top 100 song list.

"The song is great," Russell said. "The whole idea behind doing the song was the fact that the lyrics really summed up rock and roll and what we love about it; touring, the road and women. It summed it all up in one cool song."

Currently, the album "Twice Shy" is number 14 on the Billboard Top 100.



Great White

But with the quick explosion of success, bands usually must undertake a great deal of hype and stereotyping. Great White is no exception and with the last LP's sound, especially Russell's high pitched mellow-dramatic yells, the critics instantly pegged Russell as being another Robert Plant clone and the band, another Zeppelin rip off act. But Russell does not seem to mind.

"It's better than (being compared to) Sly and the Family Stone," he said laughing. "I really don't think much about it. The fact that we have roots is something we're not ashamed of. I'm not going to deny resembling Zeppelin albums — I love Led Zeppelin."

"Then again, there's a lot of other groups we love, too, Aerosmith, Robin Trower, and Johnny Winter. You can listen to anything and find similarities."

But concert attendance and albums sales

depict what the music listeners want for their music despite what the critics say. And Great White's last LP, "Once Bitten" sprouted 3 top-ten singles, "Rock Me," "Lady Red Light" and the ballad "Save All Your Love," bringing total album sales to roughly 1.25 million. "Twice Shy" seems to be following in its footsteps.

Russell appeared to be happy with the contents of the latest LP.

"Each album is a different story — a progression," he said. "As long as you can look back and say 'I've done something new and I've done something better than I did before,' then you've broadened your horizons."

And Russell believes Great White "definitely" broadened its horizons with "Twice Shy."

As far as his singing, "I did the best vocals (on the album "Twice Shy") then I've ever done before. But, I said that about the last album."

Russell, who believes the band is "dedicated" and feels that word single-handedly expresses what he feels towards the band members, said the audience can expect pure rock and roll music from Great White's upcoming show.

"Good rock and roll music," he added. "We're just doing our show — same as always."

Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$17 the night of the show.

'Bernies' delivers deadly humor

By VICKI CULVER
Contributing writer

After years of somber roles in films like "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pretty In Pink" and "Fresh Horses," brat-packer Andrew McCarthy is finally retiring his teary disposition on the screen.

The young actor puts his career to the test and tackles his first comedy role in Twentieth Century Fox's "A Weekend at Bernie's."

Quite suprisingly, he's funny. In fact, just funny enough to prove "A Weekend at Bernie's" to be a summer box-office hit.

The humor of this non-sensical film written by Robert Klane, (Where's Poppa), begins when Larry, played by McCarthy, and Richard, (Jonathan Silverman), uncover a company embezzlement scheme.

What the two company underdogs don't know, however, is that their boss, Bernie Lomax, who is played by Terry Kiser, is

responsible for the fraud.

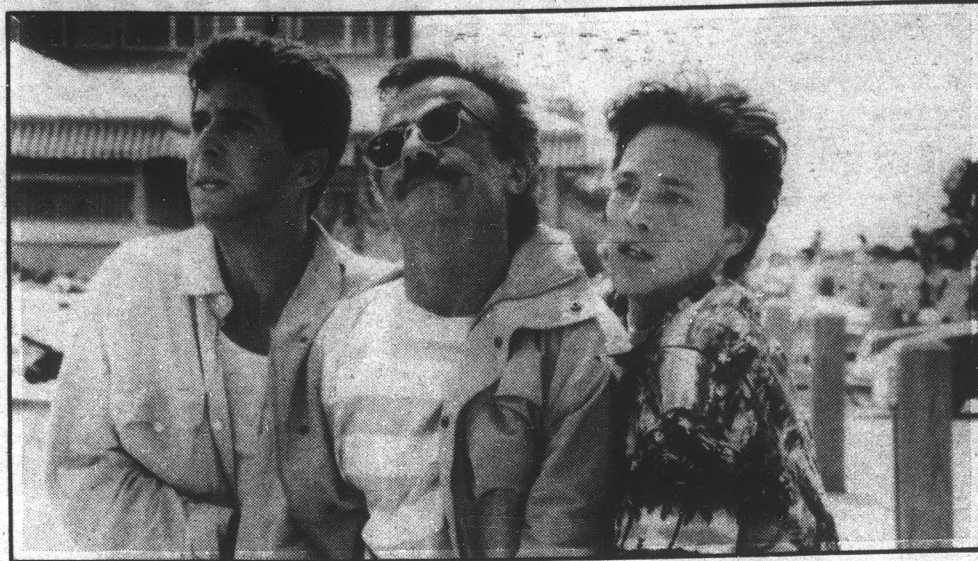
Bernie hires a hitman to kill Larry and Richard and disguises the scheme by inviting them to his Long Island beach house as a "reward" for their excellent research work.

However, when the hitman discovers that Bernie is sleeping with his girlfriend, he orders Bernie dead instead.

The conflict arises when Larry and Richard arrive and find their house guest dead.

Amidst their amateur detective work, the two discover that Bernie ordered them dead for uncovering his embezzlement scheme. The twist is that Bernie ordered their death only after his departure from the beach house.

For a funny movie, "A Weekend at Bernie's" is sure to make you laugh. But if you're looking for something more intellectually stimulating, don't bother.



A Gladden Entertainment Corp. photo
Andrew McCarthy (right) and Jonathan Silverman (left) star as Larry and Richard, whose dream weekend at a fabulous beachhouse gets off to a bad start when their host (Terry Kiser, center) turns up dead.

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'Lethal Weapon II' starts off with a bang, but then . . .

Question: Is this film 'Mad Max' or 'Rambo'?

Lethal Weapon II
Starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Patsey Kensit
Directed by Richard Donner
Opens Friday, July 14

By **BEN MCCONNELL**
State Press

At first it seems like "Lethal Weapon II" is going to be different. It seems like it's going to be better than the original; funnier, more playful.

It seems like Mel Gibson as Det. Martin Riggs and Danny Glover as Det. Roger Murtaugh are having

genuine fun with their characters. For a while, it actually seems like "Lethal Weapon II" is going to join that rare category of Good Sequels.

But then the story starts to unfold . . . Then it seems like the creators of this movie called in the creators of the last "Police Academy" for help.

"Lethal Weapon II" director Richard Donner, who directed the original "Lethal Weapon" has opted for the George Bush-style of story development: go for the populist appeal.

The bad guys in "II" are some nasty white diplomats of South Africa (right out of today's

headlines!) Just when Riggs and Murtaugh are about ready to bust these new nazis for stealing gold Krugerrands and laundering them through the United States, the Afrikaaners say: "Sorry, dee-plo-mahtic ee-mu-neeety!"

And just like movie Nazis (one of them even is a dead-ringer for Hitler), they come out in a never-ending stream for Riggs and Murtaugh to punch, kick, shoot, stab and blow up.

"II" relies entirely on gunfire and the personalities of Gibson and Glover to see it through to its weak and scratching-fingers-on-a-blackboard ending, which, assuredly, leaves the door wide open for Lethal Weapon III, IV, V, and VI.

See the South African nazis blow up Riggs's trailer. See them blow up Murtaugh's house. See them blow up half of the LAPD detectives. See them run. See Dick run. See the story deteriorate.

Riggs, conversely, pulls down a \$500,000 hillside house with his truck, jumps out of a tenth-story window (almost like the original) wrecks several cars, destroys a 120-gallon nazi fishtank and shoots down a helicopter with his handgun.

Right.

It's the genre of "Mad Max," and "Rambo." Lots of things blow up real good but no one seems to get killed.

Except the story.

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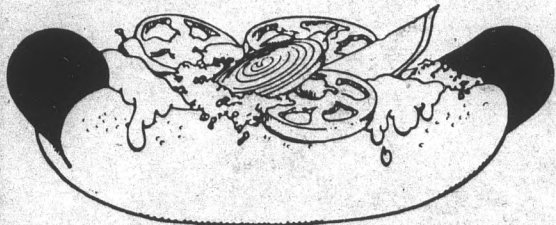
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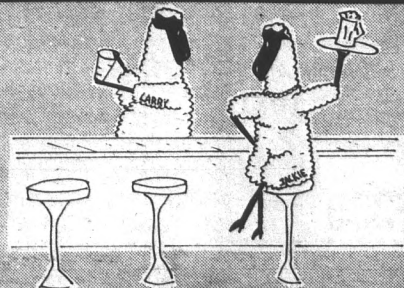
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Douglas builds strength in wrestling camp

By JOEL HORN
Contributing writer

About 500 boys, ages 9-18, are enrolled in ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas' Championship Training Camps this summer.

The camps are held in four different locations around the country — Oberlin, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; San Bernadino, Calif.; and Tempe.

The first Douglas camp held at ASU was in 1975, where it remained for three years. It then moved to Payson, for one year, followed by a seven-year layoff.

"We had a hard time getting the support of local coaches," said Douglas, who will be entering his 16th year at ASU this fall.

The camps began again at ASU in 1986 and have been held in Tempe ever since.

Douglas, who guided the Sun Devils to the 1988 NCAA Championship title and the Tempe-based Sunkist Kids to seven national championships in Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, said he enjoys teaching more than anything else at his camps.

The boys spend six hours a day on the mats in the University Activity Center — in a room Douglas says is a detriment to recruiting.

"We have approximately one half the space of the other universities we're competing against," he said. "It's one of the things people use against us in recruiting."

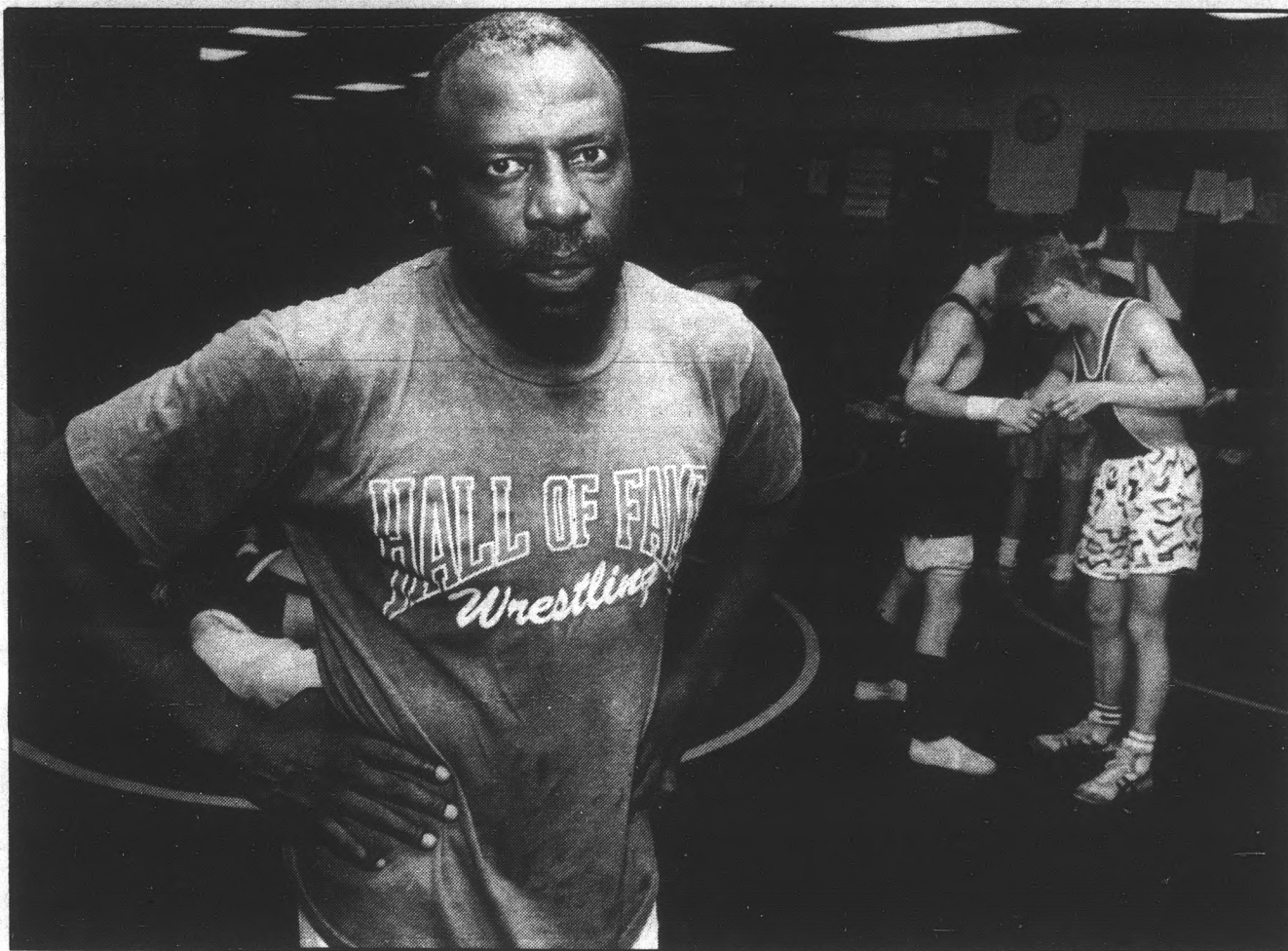
Douglas said he thinks boys could start learning proper wrestling technique at age eight, but should not have live competition until they are 11 or 12.

One of the most successful wrestlers who attended Douglas' camp was Adam Cohen, who later attended ASU and was an All-American in 1984-85.

Most of the current wrestlers on the Sun Devil team are acting as counselors at the camp and several volunteer coaches are instructors, Douglas said. Also assisting Douglas is an international staff that holds a combined total of six world titles and 20 Olympic appearances.

The staff works with each wrestler on his strengths and weaknesses in wrestling. Videos are shown to display how moves and skills work together, and participants are assisted in the development of fitness programs.

Special activities are also planned for the campers. There are question and answer sessions with the staff, as well as strength coaches and nutritional experts.



ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas presides over his summer camp. Douglas, with the aid of his assistant coaches, instructs boys from ages 9-18.

There are two different types of wrestling camps being held at ASU this summer — technique and intensive. Participants learn how to improve their speed and skill, and also work on conditioning.

Each camp concludes with a wrestling tournament, which gives participants the opportunity to practice wrestling techniques in a match setting. The tournament is optional, but campers are encouraged to participate.

Cardinals draft much more than a linebacker

By JOEL HORN
Contributing writer

When he enrolled at the University of Georgia four years ago, Richard Tardits had never seen a football game. But he had a one-year deadline from his father, Maurice, to get a scholarship or else go back to France and the University of Toulouse.

During the fall of 1985, Tardits (pronounced Tar-Deets) showed up at the Bulldogs practice field in knee socks and a thick accent and asked for a tryout. Thus began what former Dallas Cowboys Vice-President Gil Brandt said is "the most amazing story I've ever seen in football."

Tardits, also known as "Le Sack" is the Phoenix Cardinals fifth-round draft choice from Biarritz, France. He began playing football in college after coming to the United States.

"I saw some guys running around the track in shorts one day and I walked over to the man who seemed to be in charge and I said, 'I would like to go out for the football team,'" Tardits said. "He said, 'Bring some shorts and running shoes and be out here tomorrow.'"

Tardits' first football practice proved memorable, not only for himself, but for the Georgia coaches.

While playing offense during a blocking drill, Tardits

lunged at his opponent in classic rugby style and tackled him. The coaches, flabbergasted, immediately switched him to defense.

Tardits (6-foot-2, 225 pounds) said he had never seen a weight room before.

"My first day my shoulder hurt, my back hurt, I hurt all over," he said.

Also, Tardits said he was unfamiliar with football equipment.

"I didn't know that there was a small pocket for certain pads," he said. "When I came running onto the field, the pads were falling down my leg. The other guys couldn't believe it."

When Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley asked Tardits if he would like to play on special teams, he replied, "Is it football?"

Although he played sparingly during his freshman year, Tardits improved his football skills so much that in the spring of 1986, Dooley stopped a practice session to award him a full scholarship. Tardits said Dooley called it a "battlefield promotion."

Tardits proceeded to lead the Bulldogs that fall with six sacks, but said he still did not completely understand the rules of the game.

During a 1987 game against South Carolina, he had six tackles (two of them sacks), caused two pass interceptions, forced three bad passes and caused a fumble. The Bulldogs won, 13-6, and Tardits was named the Defensive Player of the Week in the Southeastern Conference.

He finished the 1987 season with 10 sacks, again a team-high total, and before the 1988 season began, Brandt predicted that he could be a fifth or sixth-round draft choice in the National Football League.

A starter for the first time in 1988, after being switched from the defensive line to linebacker, Tardits had 12 sacks and was named All-Southeastern Conference as a senior. He also became the Bulldogs' career leader in sacks with 29.

Johnny Majors, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, said: "I think pound for pound, inch for inch, Tardits is probably the most dynamic pass rusher that I can remember seeing in my coaching career. He is a great coaching clinic to show people in the future."

Tardits' success on the football field was mirrored in the classroom. Remarkably, he earned bachelor's degrees in international business and management information in three years with a 3.2 grade point average and he also recently completed a master's degree in finance and computer applications.

He is fluent in three languages: French, Spanish and English.

Tardits has already been offered a marketing job in Istanbul and a job working for a French bank in Buenos Aires. First, however, he must take care of his military

obligation to France, which expects its draft-age young men to spend one year in the military at home or to work for a 16-month period with a national corporation abroad.

He would also like to play Australian Rules Football, a brutal combination of rugby and football, and work for a bank in Sydney. Tardits said he is fascinated with Australia.

"It's new. That's the thing that strikes me about Australia," he said. "It's a new country, a new way of life. I want to experience it."

However, all future plans are on hold until he gives the NFL a try, beginning next month in Flagstaff.

'I think he must be the most incredible story in the history of intercollegiate football,'
— Vince Dooley

Tardits will represent himself in contract talks with the Cardinals, figuring the 10 percent he saves in agent's fees will offset the \$5,000 to \$10,000 he could cost himself through ignorance.

In preparation for a professional career, Tardits reads the *Wall Street Journal* every day. His other hobbies include surfing, skateboarding, snow skiing, hang gliding, ballroom dancing and gourmet cooking.

He prepares rabbit, goose pate and his specialty, flounder in garlic sauce.

"My friends invite me over to dinner," he said. "They buy the food. I cook."

Tardits has even taken part in the running of the bulls in Spain. No wonder he said he often gets tired of answering football-related questions.

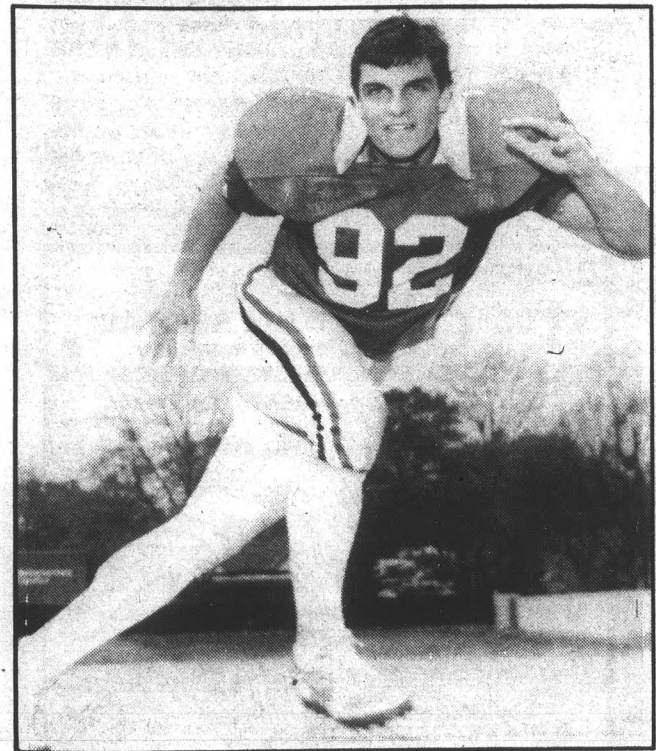
"Football is great," Tardits said. "But it's not much to talk about — just getting hit. People are always asking me the same things, and I don't like it."

Tardits added that he has a hard time understanding the fascination Americans have with football.

"It's so impersonal," he said. "You don't see the faces. You don't know who they are. When my parents came over last fall at homecoming, they asked how I could enjoy it when I never touched the ball and was always getting hit."

However, he does appreciate the academic and athletic opportunities present in America.

"When I first came here I didn't have any goals," Tardits said. "I was going to enjoy a new experience, but football motivated me to set goals. The more I got involved, the more I realized I had such a great opportunity. American football is so unique."



Tardits

Courtesy of the Phoenix Cardinals

Turn to Tardits, page 16.

Tardits

Continued from page 15.

Tardits said he is grateful for his experience at the University of Georgia.

"Everything is so unbelievable," he said. "To have an opportunity to play competitive sports and to get an education as I'm doing would not be possible in France. I know that the experience I am having is great. But even if I did not get an education in the classroom, the experience would be so wonderful. A new community, a new country, a new experience. I am so fortunate."

Dooley, who retired last winter after 25 years as head football coach at Georgia but remains the school's athletic director, said Tardits "is truly a Renaissance man. This guy can do anything."

"I think he must be the most incredible story in the history of intercollegiate football," Dooley added.

A French news agency recently hired an *Arizona Highways* photographer to take pictures and a French television crew spent two weeks with him last fall for a 30-minute special.

"I try to tell my friends what it is like at Georgia and they find it hard to understand," he said. "I tell them of a stadium with 85,000 seats filled and people fighting to buy tickets. Our largest stadium in France has only 47,000 seats."

"I tell them of three beautiful fields to practice on," he continued. "I tell them of the marvelous place we have to live, and the food. I tell them of going to games in large planes and staying in the best hotels, and of the people who come to the games in all the colors and their big vehicles and screaming, 'How 'bout them Dogs,' but they can't realize what it's like."

"Only in America," Tardits concluded.

OPINIONATED



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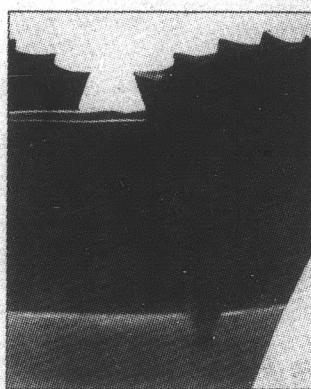
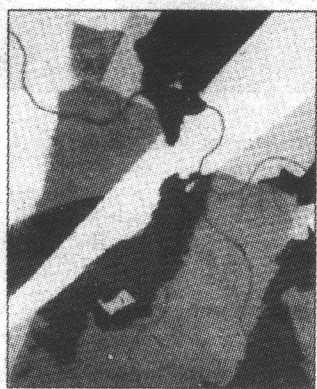
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State Press

Thursday, July 6, 1989

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6. Furniture for Sale
7. Tickets for Sale
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Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).
 Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).
 Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

Advertising Policy:
 The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.
State Press Errors:
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.
Customer Errors:
 Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, every Friday and Sunday at better Valley hotels. Recorded information 946-4086.

SINGLE SCENE newspaper- Arizona singles' events, advice, personals. Free sample, 990-2669.

AUTOMOBILES

1977 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 350-V8, 2-door, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, good tires, 60,000 miles. \$900. 759-4161.

1987 FIERO- The perfect sports car! Excellent condition. Enjoy sun roof, air-conditioning, and AM/FM stereo. High gloss maroon color. 5 speed, new tires. Must sell. Call Sterlene, 965-6731, days; 833-7375, evenings.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

SANDRAIL- 1755cc, runs great! Needs battery and seat covers, has 4-point racing harnesses, turning brakes, IRS trans dual shocks. \$1850/offer. 644-9892 or 965-6555.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite CH80, scooter, red, 5788 miles, \$800/obo. 482-3633.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTORCYCLES

1978 YAMAHA DT 175. Runs, but needs clutch work. \$75/offer. 821-2797, Kevin or Traci.

1980 SUZUKI 450, low mileage, excellent condition, \$500 or reasonable offer. 897-0804.

1987 YAMAHA Razz, hot pink, excellent condition. Asking \$425. 821-2797. 150 miles. Kevin or Traci.

AWESOME TRANSPORTATION. MB-5 Classic, runs excellent, 1981, low mileage. \$300/offer. 829-8195.

BICYCLES

BIKES, WHY pay more? Students discount used bikes from \$35. Trade-ins. Tune-up special \$19.95, regularly \$29.95. Bicycle Store. 966-6070.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

COMPLETE WEIGHT outfit, 2-5' bars, 2-18" bars, 25 pieces metal weights, total 210 lbs, bench with incline, \$175 cash. 957-8271.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: full-size futon, like new, \$650; women's 10-speed bicycle with saddle baskets, \$60. Call 897-8756.

GOLF CLUBS. Custom made to fit your personal specifications. World's most popular. Guaranteed better play. From \$119/set. Free catalog. Pherall, Box 7990-A26, Fremont, CA 94537. (AZ-CAN)

HERITAGE BUILDINGS: Tapered I-Beam, bolt-up construction steel buildings, engineer stamped construction prints, 3,000 standard sizes, 30x40x10 \$3,485; 40x60x12 \$6,275; 50x75x12 \$9,186; 60x100x14 \$13,895. Call for free brochures today. 1-800-643-5555. (AZ-CAN).

MARKET TEST offer, the "Sew & Serge Machine" finally! An all purpose free-arm home sewing machine with instant conversion to: Sew seams, overlock edges, and trim off excess fabric! "Plus" built-in buttonholes, stretch, etc. (steel drive gears) 20 year guarantee. List \$539! Test offer \$219! Check/credit cards/COD/layaway. Free delivery! 1-714-548-4425 anytime! (AZ-CAN)

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 8! Great deals on all household items, including: 2 couches, dresser, chairs, beach umbrella and more. 410 S. Robert Rd. (1 block west of Hardy, and 5th St.).

TYPEWRITERS: DUE to school budget cuts, Smith Corona offers brand new electronics. With full line lift-off correction memory. Auto centering, relocate, return, foreign language keys. \$169! List much more. Co. Guarantee. Check/credit cards/COD/layaway. Free Delivery! 1-714-548-4425 anytime! (AZ-CAN).

\$30,000 - \$40,000
 Available for college students. Detailed 6 page report listing financial options for college education.
 Send \$10 to:
 Caravelle
 P.O. Box 1272
 Apache Junction, AZ 85217
 Money Back Guarantee

COMPUTERS

APPLE, MACINTOSH, 800K external drive. \$150. John, 921-2080.

IBM XT; 10 meg hard-drive, 360K drive, monochrome, software; 1-2-3, TK, SuperCalc 4, WordPerfect 5.0, PSF Write. \$1200/offer. Mark, 967-5879.

USED COMPUTERS! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

WE BUY/SELL used computers. Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM mobile home with enclosed porch, storage shed. \$25,000. Includes lot. Owner will carry. Lot 98, Wagon Wheel Park- Lakeside. 537-5684. (AZ-CAN)

40 ACRES. Heavily wooded and very private. Good legal access. The perfect get-a-way. \$12,000. Top of the World Real Estate. 505-773-4663. (AZ-CAN)

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital 1-800-826-9080. (AZ-CAN).

BUY-OF THE WEEK
 Questa Vida \$68,000. 2 master suites, upgraded mauve carpet, fireplaces, 3 patios, breakfast plus bar, large pantry, formal dining, walk-in closets, all appliances.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouse. Approximately 1300 square feet, built-in Mexican tile, Jacuzzi, lush patio, built-in breakfast bar, bookshelves, computer table. Extra large master bedroom. 3 miles from ASU. Borderline Scottsdale. Asking \$92,500. Call 946-2277 or 415-521-1554.

CLOSE TO ASU. 4 bedroom house, oak floors, fruit trees, close to shopping. Contact Roma Realty, 968-6890.

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

GREAT INVESTMENT for you. Convenient living for your student son/daughter. 5 miles to ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x12 kitchen, 12x20 living room, foam roof, refrigeration, natural gas, heat pump, shade screens, enclosed back yard, clothesline, washer/dryer hookup. 275-9811.

APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE

FAST FOOD restaurant. Prime Highway 70 location, next to K-Mart in Safford, Arizona. Includes land, building and equipment. Casa del Sol Realty, 428-6363. (AZ-CAN)

RESTAURANT AND lounge. Fully equipped and operating. Includes real property. Easy access to I-40. Excellent terms. \$150,000. Holbrook, 602-524-3529. (AZ-CAN)

SHARP ONE- level 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances included. Close to campus. \$27,900. Owner will carry with substantial down. Nora, 265-7720.

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

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250/month without utilities, \$310/month with utilities. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning or evaporative. 1339 S. Sunset Drive. 1 block south of Apache Boulevard, 1 block west of Rural. 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1 bath, includes washer/dryer, fireplace, 9' ceilings, 3 pools, tennis court, volleyball and racquetball. For only \$525/month. 968-5159.

ENJOY THE QUIET!
 1/2 Block From Campus
 Summer Discounts Too!

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
 Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

The DISC JOCKEY TRAINING SCHOOL
 Make great \$\$ after our training. Learn to D.J. for nightclubs, bars, restaurants, or private parties. Good intro to radio and broadcasting.
 Call for an appointment
The Disc Jockey Entertainment Training Center
 968-7100

BICYCLES

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
 New Mountain Bikes from \$139⁰⁰
 WE ALSO CARRY NEW
 MOUNTAIN BIKES • 10 SPEEDS • CRUISERS
HUGE SALE - ALL MOUNTAIN BIKES REDUCED -
 \$20-\$100 Off All Mountain Bikes
 (with ad expires 7-13-89)
 • Student Discounts • Layaway • Expert Repairs
 • All Bikes Warranted • Fast, Friendly Service

BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
 1908 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-6852
 —Moving soon! Watch for our ads!

FURNITURE

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

BICYCLES

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
 New Mountain Bikes from \$139⁰⁰
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Before. After.

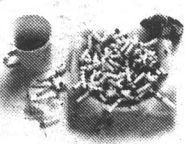
TOO EXPENSIVE. You spent most of last semester like a hermit because the price of your room didn't leave room for extracurricular activities. After all, what's the point of having a place to live if you can't occasionally live-it-up.



THE \$100 SUPER SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN.

The first 100 students signing a lease for the full academic year pay just \$100 for the 10 week summer term. The second 100 students pay \$200 and the third 100 students pay only \$300 for the summer term.

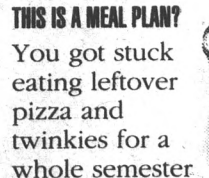
SLOB CITY. You spent half your time studying and the other half cleaning up after your roommate whose obscure religious order frowned on personal hygiene.



HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE. The Towers housekeeping service will keep your room clean and free of clutter regardless of your roommate's bad habits or theological inclinations.



THIS IS A MEAL PLAN? You got stuck eating leftover pizza and twinkies for a whole semester causing permanent damage to your physique and your psyche.



MEAL PLAN. The Towers now offers a discounted meal plan through the ever popular "Einstein's". Now you can eat out at cafeteria prices.



OLD STUFF. The old management was just too old fashioned and inflexible to cope with the complexities of managing a full service student dormitory.



NEW STUFF. A "kinder, gentler" management, whose main concern is you, now runs The Towers. For more information call 1(800) 888-2303 or (602) 894-2300



The Towers
 525 South Forest Avenue,
 Tempe, Arizona 85281
 (602)894-2300 1 (800)888-2303
 The Towers is managed by Wallerstein Property Management, Inc. of Austin, Texas, one of the largest student housing management companies in the United States.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

LOOKING FOR a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at Rancho Murieta? Take over my lease in August. Lease goes until May. Call for more information 921-2221, 967-4492 Sara. Leave message.

APARTMENTS

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

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

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cute, red-brick duplex apartments. Great locations, fenced yard, quiet. Graduate students preferred. 894-8348.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo in Questa Vida, overlooking pool, mostly furnished. 985-1111.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo \$475. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with ceiling fans \$625/month. 1/2 mile west of ASU. Air-conditioning, pool, patios, mini-blinds. 966-0962.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, security system, pool, spa, weightroom. Available 8/1. 831-5628 after 5.

4 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Tastefully furnished \$600, or unfurnished \$500. Ideally located at 43rd Ave and Marilyn. 939-5621 or 832-4851.

PPV II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, washer/dryer. \$600/month. 952-8980.

UNFURNISHED CONDO close to ASU: 2 master suites, loft, fireplace, appliances. 965-4782/966-7039. Rent, lease or buy.

HOMES FOR RENT

K-BAR RV Park, Show Low, Arizona. Quietly secluded in the tall pines. New restrooms, showers and laundromat. Reasonable rates. Good Sampark. K-Bar RV Park, 300 N. 16th Ave, Show Low, Arizona. 537-2886. (AZ-CAN)

WALK/BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Air-conditioning and evaporative, large fenced yard. \$500. Available August 1. 678-4797, after 6 p.m.

RENTAL SHARING

2 FURNISHED 1 bedrooms with bath in quiet residence. 2 miles south of campus on Mill, in Kiwanis Park. For female students only. Use of kitchen, laundry room and pool. \$200/month. Phone Robert at 345-0113.

CLEAN, QUIET, non-smoking male to share a large Scottsdale townhouse. Washer/dryer, patio, pool, BBQ, dishwasher, 10 minutes to ASU. \$235/month plus 1/2 utilities. 941-0939, leave message.

FAMILY MEMBER wanted, Yuppie preferred. Ahwatukee area. Furnished room and use of all facilities. Available now. \$400 per month includes all. Call 266-0403 days.

FEMALE GRADUATE or professional preferred for clean, quiet 2 bedroom in 8-plex. Broadway/Rural. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities (SRP). 829-8498 night/965-6754 day.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$195/month includes utilities. Furnished, pool. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural. Deposit \$100, refundable \$75. Bondable.

FOR SUMMER, own bedroom and bath. Pool, laundry room. 1 1/2 mile from ASU. \$227.50, 1/2 electric. Sherrie, 894-8317.

LARGE CLEAN rooms. Walk to ASU. \$250/month, utilities included. Full house privileges. John, 921-2080.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATES, non-smokers. 2 bedrooms available, 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month. Washer/dryer. 897-8587.

QUESTA VIDA. Want non-smoking, clean, courteous Christian woman to share with other. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. 967-3677.

HELP WANTED

RENTAL SHARING

MALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$210/month includes utilities. Furnished. Inquire 1527 E. Hudson Drive, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of McClintock. Deposit \$100. Refundable \$70.

MOVE IN today or reserve for Fall. Loft \$195/month; master bedroom \$255/month. 1/2 utilities each, free utilities until 8/1/89. Terrific recreational facilities, quiet professional environment near Fiesta Mall. 964-0816, 833-4266.

SECOND SUMMER session- male/female share 3 bedroom condo. Cable, washer/dryer, furnished, pool, cool roommates! Call Kristin, 894-0873. Rent is cheap and negotiable.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 56 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

NEED HELP? New bank marketing company seeking distributors for marketing "Take One" boxes for secured credit cards. Excellent full-time or part-time income. All areas call Mr. Clay, 602-921-1532. (AZ-CAN)

VENDING ROUTE, all cash income. \$300-\$700 plus per machine weekly. 100% return of investment guaranteed! All new machines, prime locations. 1-800-446-5443 anytime. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

\$150/WEEK. APPOINTMENT setter, 20 to 25 hours per week. Good working conditions. 5 minutes from campus. Call Monday-Friday, 921-2297.

\$350/DAY, at home. Process phone orders. People call you. 838-5131, between 12 and 6.

AAA RESEARCH Assistant for Arizona's premier opinion research firm. Preference to underclass person interested in multi-year training/internship program with career commitment. O'Neil Associates, 967-4441.

A GREAT part-time with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify. Call SFC Berney 491-0119. (AZ-CAN)

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students in dorms. Flexible hours. Disability Healthcare Services. 968-8873.

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

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information call 1-504-646-1700, dept. P1682. (AZ-CAN)

EXECUTIVE SALES. \$30,000-\$50,000 up, commission benefits, retirement. No travel. Calling on business owners. 30 year old Legislative Research firm. Please send resume to: Don Dillehunt, PO Box 37229, Phoenix, Arizona 85069. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

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

GOT THE out of cash rash? Part-time evening positions available. \$4-\$10/hour, paid weekly. Call for appointment, 921-5436.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and applications, call 1-615-383-2627 Ext.P139.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

LARGE SCOTTSDALE health facility needs part-time/full-time help. Apply at 1465 N. Hayden, 8 to 6 daily.

LICENSED LIFE and health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN)

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

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study. \$5 for one hour. For information leave message at 965-1617.

ASU Area
Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed
Apartments for rent
\$260⁰⁰ and up
966-8838

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

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

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


LABOR DAY EXTRAVAGANZA*
Move in for \$150
• Newly redecorated
• Vertical blinds
• Designer carpet
• 4 Sparkling pools
• Laundry facilities
• Great for rental sharing
• Walk to ASU
Open daily 9 to 6
UTILITIES INCLUDED
The Fountains
1028 E. Orange
967-0489
(Bring in this ad for additional \$25⁰⁰ off)
*For all new move-ins by Sept.4

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

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

LEMON TERRACE CLUB apartments
Studios — 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished/Unfurnished
All Utilities Included
Flexible Leases
Summer Special
968-2555 1115 E. Lemon

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

**HAY FEVER GOT YOU DOWN?**
LET HARRIS LABORATORIES GET YOU UP!
Earn up to \$75
Harris Laboratories is currently recruiting allergy sufferers to participate in a study comparing allergy medications.
If you are 19-65 years old with PRESENTLY ACTIVE symptoms of Hay Fever and in otherwise good health, you may qualify for this study. The study will be fully explained and medically supervised.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 437-3386 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5p.m.
HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC.
...Providing quality research since 1933. "In a World of Questions, Harris Answers!"

Journalism Intern
B F Goodrich Company is seeking a Journalism student to publish its company's newsletters. The candidate will be responsible for gathering ideas for stories, editing new stories, and layout of the newsletter for publications.
The hours will be flexible around the student's schedule and will average 15 to 20 hours a week. Starting rate of pay: \$6/hour. Prior experience publishing a newsletter or paper and/or using Ventura desk top publishing is preferred but not necessary. All interested candidates please call:
Judy Boyd
between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at 232-4000

\$ EARN \$300 AND UP PER WEEK \$
•Part-time, 3-7 p.m.
•Fun Atmosphere
•Air-conditioned Office
•\$5/hour Guaranteed
•Cash Paid Daily
If you are energetic, self-motivated and want to make tons of dough, call:
Brian, Charlie 641-1161

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 248-0116.

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

★ EXTRA MONEY ★

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

SONG LEADER needed Sunday mornings, September to May. Guitar experience preferred. We will teach you new material. Call Rabbi Feigenson, Temple Solel, 991-7414.

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

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

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped needs responsible, caring, hardworking and creative staff to work in group homes for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. \$4.50-\$4.75/hour. Experience and/or education desired but not required. Apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe, EEO.

UP TO \$500/week addressing envelopes for marketing company. For information send SASE to PO Box 45, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034.

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

INSTRUCTION

KEYBOARD IMPROVISATION: Learn to play like a professional by a professional instructor. Call David, 864-9201.

VOICE LESSONS: Sing from the heart. Learn how hit singers get their sound. Call 285-0624.

JEWELRY

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

HELP WANTED

JEWELRY

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

PERSONALS

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

SERVICES

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

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proofread, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

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

TRANSPORTATION

ALL STATES Driveaway- cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

AAA DRIVEAWAY & TRUCK TRANSPORT
Autos delivered anywhere
468-1733

Drivers needed to deliver cars to most major cities. 21 or older.

For info call 279-2000 then 4530

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET for sale from Phoenix to Chicago on July 22. \$100/offer. 445-2785.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Youth Hostel Pass with purchase of Eurail Pass. Both issued on the spot! For more information call American Youth Hostels at 254-9803.

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

We're here for you, ASU! State Press Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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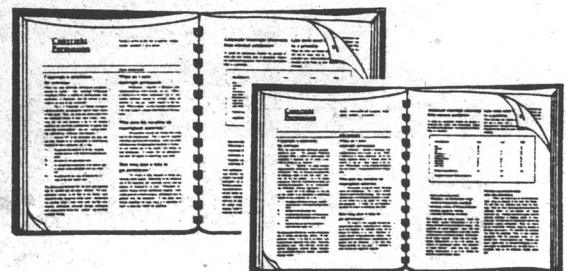
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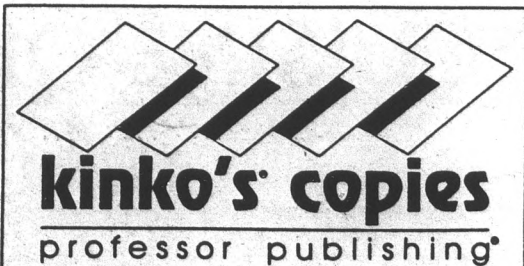


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