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Tempe merchants say trees block signs

Officials defend city renewal plan

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The owner of the Valley Art Theater in Mill Avenue's revitalized district near ASU says that trees lining the sidewalk are hampering business by blocking the view of the theater's marquee.

Krista Griffin said the city will not prune the trees to make the marquee more visible. "They (the city) just don't want my business to succeed," she said.

Griffin said the theater has been a part of the area since 1939, and it has one of the only neon marquees in Tempe.

"We went to great expense to put the old art back onto that marquee," Griffin said.

Years ago, Griffin said, one palm tree stood in front of the theater. Before the Mill Avenue revitalization began in 1986, Griffin went before the Tempe City Council to

request that only one tree be planted. But the city officials stayed with their original plan.

Today, two trees shield the marquee on either side, making it difficult to see the movies being advertised, especially for motorists.

Griffin, who is organizing a campaign to generate community support for the pruning of the trees, said she is not the only merchant questioning the city's judgement.

In 1987, the Mill Avenue branch of Security Pacific Bank also voiced concern about the trees in front of its building, and the bank finally moved its sign to accommodate the foliage, according to bank official Tony Cordova.

The City Council claims the merchants originally wanted the trees cut down.

"We just put all that time and money into planting those trees, and now they want us to take them down," Councilwoman Carol Smith said.

Smith said the Tempe Public Works Department discussed the problem and

decided the trees would not be touched.

Deputy City Manager Gary Brown agreed with Smith, pointing out that the city worked with the Mill Avenue Merchants Association to enhance the look of the street.

"We feel that our efforts have benefitted the whole city," he said.

MAMA officials declined comment on the issue.

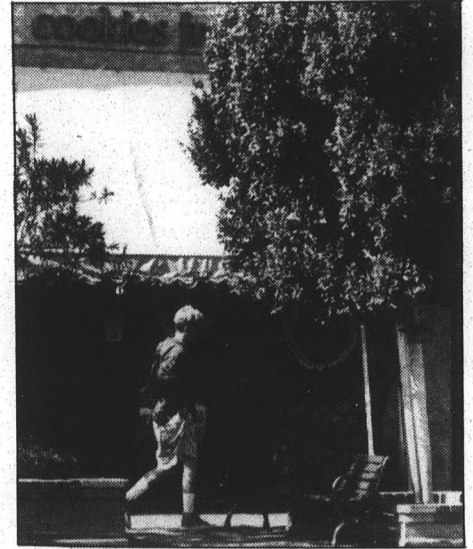
Not all Mill Avenue merchants back Griffin's efforts.

"The trees need to be here," said Lance Reynolds, a manager at the Coffee Plantation on Sixth Street and Mill Avenue. "They make the street a little more comfortable."

Susan Brooks, owner of Cookies From Home, in the 1200 block of Mill Avenue, said the tree blocking her storefront hardly puts a damper on cookie sales.

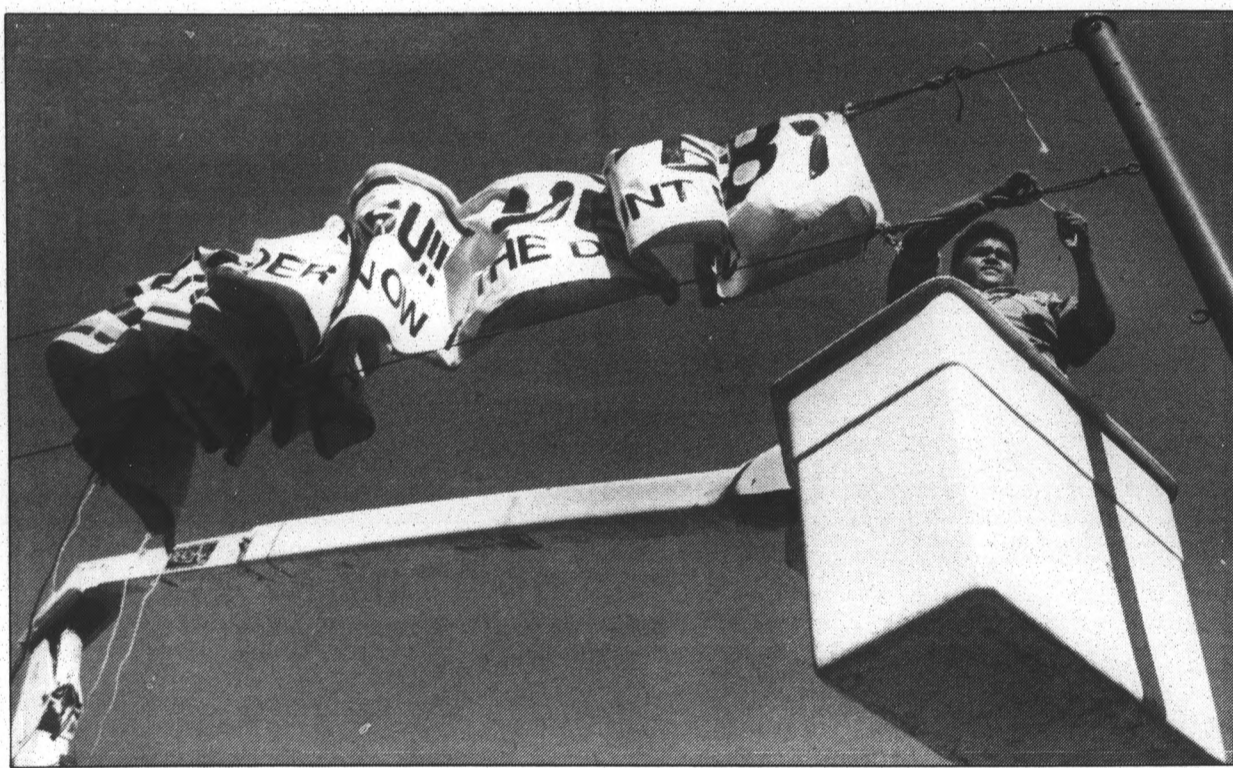
Brooks said she believes the trees add an aesthetic quality to the area.

"The tree in front of our store has been there since we started," she said. "It symbolizes our growth."



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Some merchants along Mill Avenue complain that trees like this one block the view of their signs.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Hang Up

Joe Bilducia, a Physical Plant employee, puts up the new banner over Tyler Mall. Bilducia changes this banner plus four others around campus every Monday.

Painter brushes money, race in black history talk

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

In celebration of Black History Month, painter Phoebe Beasley discussed her work and thoughts during an informal lecture in the MU Fine Arts Lounge Monday.

An account executive for a Los Angeles radio station by day and painter by night, Beasley said she is not the stereotypical starving artist.

"I happen to love making money," she said. "I'm one of the few artists who'll admit to it."

Beasley, recently commissioned to do the 1989 inaugural poster for President Bush, said she has no qualms about having done artwork for Bush, who has been criticized by activists who say he considers civil rights a low priority.

"As a professional artist . . . I had no problem doing it," Beasley said of the painting, but added that she made sure it included what she wanted Bush to see: representations of the three branches of government and of the military.

"Think about it, President Bush, every time you send troops someplace," she said.

Another painting, "Conversation with Butterflies," concerns how women and men talk about love.

"Women I know are very vocal; they want to talk," she said. "Men aren't."

The painting features a man and a woman seated facing each other as butterflies fly out a window. Beasley said the butterflies represent the nervous stomach that can accompany heartfelt discussions.

"It's usually what we get when we bring up those things that are important to us," she said.

"Countdown 105 No. 2" features images of a jazz band, a subject dear to Beasley.

"What jazz musicians have given me is just incredible," said Beasley, who listens to jazz when she paints.

Although she is a black female, Beasley said she does not paint to make any social comment.

"I don't think, 'I want to say something,'" she said. "That's not the way I paint."

Still, she acknowledged that "it's very difficult to break through" in the art world.

Because the people in her paintings are mostly black,

Courses offer to help students speak up

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Beginning Wednesday, students no longer have to put up with inconsiderate roommates or unreasonable professors.

That's when ASU's Health Education is sponsoring an assertiveness training session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex.

But for students who need a little extra help learning to stand up for themselves and can't wait another day, Counseling and Consultation is offering a six-week training group every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning today.

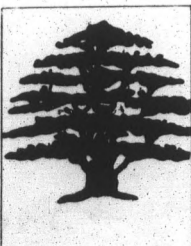
"In most cases students aren't very assertive at all," said Chuck McDuffie, coordinator for health education and instructor of Wednesday's class. "And there are some pretty simple things you can do to become more assertive."

McDuffie said that typically students are not assertive enough with their professors, especially in speaking up when they don't understand something.

"It's sometimes real important for students to talk to their professors, yet students aren't used to being assertive with older people," McDuffie said.

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Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Alleluia Lutheran and Student Center** will have a bible study at 7:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have information on the upcoming Purgatory trip at their booth from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will hold a bible study at 7 p.m. in the Manzanita Hall basement TV lounge.
- **Center for Asian Studies** highlights "Japanese Direct Investment Abroad: Problems and Prospects," featuring Akira Yamamoto export-import bank of Japan at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 101.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** meets for worship, prayer and teaching at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Circle K International** is accepting volunteers for various community service projects at its meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a special guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Gamma Phi Beta Sorority** will have an open house for women interested in Gamma Phi Beta's rush from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms, Mission Room.
- **Greek Games Coaches** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega floor.
- **Greek Week Publicity and Advertising Committee** will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega floor.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing for free "The 16th Annual Student Film Awards" at 2 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **NASA Pow-Wow Committee** will plan for Pow-Wow, and other sub-committees at 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multi-Cultural Lounge.
- **Overtime** will be starting a series on "Love, Sex, and Dating" at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Progressive Self Defense Club** will practice martial arts and modern sport sparring from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym A.
- **Women in Communications** will have an informal social pizza party at 7 p.m. in the Mariposa Hall TV lounge. Bring \$3.
- **Young Democrats at ASU** will have Mayor Harry Mitchell as a guest speaker, prior to thier meeting, at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 335.

Abodeely urges political activity

U.S. officials' peace efforts in Lebanon important to support

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Former Maricopa Deputy County Attorney Joseph Abodeely urged those attending a banquet of the Arizona Lebanese Students Association to become more politically active and educate others of Lebanon's plight.

Abodeely, a surprise speaker at the banquet Saturday night, expressed his love for the Lebanese people to a crowd of 200 association members gathered in the MU's Arizona Room.

The ASU group is an offshoot of the Lebanese Students Association of America, a nonprofit humanitarian organization founded in 1976 to promote U.S./Lebanese relations.

"I give a damn about Lebanon," Abodeely announced as he took the podium. "People are dying there for stupid reasons."

Abodeely followed with a scathing speech addressing what he called American apathy and the carnage in Lebanon.

"We see freedom ringing out in this world, and we still take this freedom for granted in our own country (the United States)," he said.

Abodeely, whose ancestors are Lebanese, stressed the importance of supporting U.S. politicians who fight for peace in Lebanon.

"We Lebanese are clannish," he said. "We think too much about ourselves."

To generate support, Abodeely said the Lebanese people must become more familiar with traditional American causes.

Before Abodeely's speech, state Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Koory told association members to remain proud of their culture.

"We (the Lebanese) are a peaceful people," said Koory, whose grandparents are Lebanese. "It is a shame that our



Shelli Wright/State Press

Fred Koory, a candidate for the gubernatorial race, was one of the guest speakers to address the Arizona Lebanese Students Association at its banquet.

country has been taken advantage of."

But eventually, Koory said, justice will prevail.

The night ended with a brief speech from Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Arizona, who reinforced his call and support for a free and democratic Lebanon but also conveyed his disappointment with U.S. efforts to end the fighting.

"You want us to bring freedom and peace to your homeland," he said. "But I can't assure you I know how to accomplish this."

Painter

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Beasley said galleries must make economic decisions as well as aesthetic ones before showing her art.

"Is a black image going to sell to white patrons?" she said. "It's not an easy decision. A lot of people feel the decision is racial."

A self-confessed "paper junkie," she often uses tissue paper and fabric to enhance her paintings. Bright colors and

collages are used extensively.

Beasley's work is collected by writer Maya Angelou, talk-show host Oprah Winfrey and photojournalist Gordon Parks, among others.

Some of Beasley's commissions include the 1987 National Sickle Cell Anemia Campaign Poster, the 1988 Commemorative Lithograph for the Neighbors of Watts Organization and the International Tennis Medal and Trophy for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.



ON CAMPUS



Mary Frasco
University of Detroit

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Mary Frasco, a grad student in Education at the University of Detroit, talks about falling in love with her Volkswagen.

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Gorbachev acknowledges multiparty politics

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev told the Communist Party on Monday it must give up its unchallenged right to rule the Soviet Union to the tide of democratic reform he let loose five years ago.

In a historic speech to the party's Central Committee in the Kremlin, he tacitly acknowledged the growing power of the pro-democracy movement that has toppled Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, set several Soviet republics on the road to multiparty politics, and on Sunday drew huge protests in Moscow.

But his move was unlikely to bring about the disintegration of the Communist Party, and Gorbachev, who is both party chief and head of government, did not address the possibility of the party losing power.

The Communist Party's leading role in society, a tenet of Soviet socialism that excluded any other political forces since Vladimir I. Lenin founded the Soviet Union during World War I, was formalized in the Soviet Constitution in 1977.

The party wants to remain the leading force in society but must prove its worthiness, earning the right to govern instead of taking it for granted, Gorbachev said.

In the future the party "intends to struggle for the role of ruling party, but do it strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advantage," Gorbachev said.

Political reform that has strengthened the Soviet government at the expense of an all-controlling party

apparatus, "has been accompanied by a growth in political pluralism," Gorbachev said, presenting a draft platform to the 249-member Central Committee.

Central Committee sources said Gorbachev told the closed meeting that political changes he has pushed through since taking power in March 1985 have in effect created a multiparty system already.

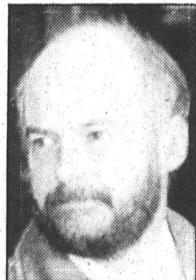
In his speech, Gorbachev called into question another tenet of Leninism — democratic centralism, the theory that requires strict adherence by the party's 20 million members to decisions once they have been made at the top.

He proposed the Central Committee meet again in about three weeks to consider new party rules. It will reconvene its present session on Tuesday.

Defense: Valdez captain alert despite his drinking

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Joseph Hazelwood was in a bar for seven hours, ordering glasses of vodka, the day before his tanker Exxon Valdez caused the nation's worst oil spill, and he left the bridge before a tricky part of the voyage, a prosecutor said Monday.

But a defense attorney for Hazelwood told jurors the skipper's judgment was never impaired, that he showed no signs of drunkenness and was "calm, cool and collected as a captain should be" throughout the night and day of the accident.



Hazelwood

Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole accused the fired Exxon captain of leaving control of his ship in the hands of inexperienced crewmembers who were not certified to pilot the vessel through treacherous Prince William Sound, where the tanker ripped its hull open on a reef outside normal shipping channels.

"The ultimate responsibility for the tanker is with the captain," Cole said in his opening statement at Hazelwood's trial. "The most dangerous part of the journey was after Hazelwood absented himself from the bridge."

Defense attorney Dick Madson, however, told jurors that Hazelwood left the ship in the hands of qualified crewmen who may not have had the proper licenses, but knew the territory and took appropriate actions when

it appeared the Exxon Valdez was in trouble.

Cole also alleged that the 43-year-old captain responded wrongly after the March 24, 1989 accident, frantically trying to move the ship off the rocks — a maneuver which he said Hazelwood later admitted was the wrong thing to do.

Madson insisted that Hazelwood never put the ship in reverse and did not try to move it off the rocks. He insisted that Hazelwood actually was trying to stabilize the ship on the reef in an effort to prevent further damage.

Cole said that if Hazelwood had succeeded in moving the ship, it would have capsized, spilling all of its oil. He noted that at least some of the tanker's cargo of Alaska crude oil was saved, although nearly 11 million gallons spilled, killing wildlife and blackening miles of rocky shoreline.

Exxon has said it has spent \$2 billion on the cleanup. Some state officials say the work is not over and should continue this spring and summer.

Hazelwood is charged with a felony charge of criminal mischief, and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. Maximum penalty for conviction on all counts is seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

Cole said that by the time the Coast Guard reached the tanker, officers could see the extent of the disaster.

"They could see the oil bubbling out of the tanker. By some descriptions, it was 12 to 15 inches thick," he recounted.



Associated Press photo

Casual Handshake

U. S. black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher exchange a casual handshake prior to talks at Thatcher's residence in London Monday. Jackson, who travels to South Africa Wednesday, had said that sanctions against South Africa should only be lifted on the day apartheid ends, while Thatcher has drawn criticism for already lifting a cultural and academic embargo following South African President de Klerk's speech Friday.

News Briefs

Federal judge orders Reagan to give videotaped deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday ordered former President Reagan to give a videotaped deposition for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, and to turn over 33 entries from his diary immediately to his former national security adviser.



Reagan

"Former President Reagan's testimony will be taken by way of a videotaped deposition" at "an appropriate place and a date" before the Feb. 20 start of Poindexter's trial, said U. S. District Judge Harold Greene.

Reagan promptly invoked executive privilege to avoid turning portions of his diaries over to Poindexter. "Former President Reagan hereby asserts his claim to the constitutionally protected privacy of his diaries," said Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's attorneys.

Tanks break into military base; shells hit hospitals, churches

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks broke into a stronghold of his Christian militia rivals Monday, after a week of battle, and advanced toward the command post of Lebanese Forces Chief Samir Geagea, police said.

They said the tanks, with cannons blazing, drove within 300 yards of the Kassardjian militia base in Ein Rummaneh, a working-class district of Christian east Beirut.

Witnesses in hills above the Christian sector, reached by telephone from Cyprus, reported heavy fighting in Ein Rummaneh south of the Karantina quarter, where Geagea has his headquarters.

Explosions echoed across the city as militiamen crouching in alleyways fired armor-piercing rockets at the tanks.

Shells hit hospitals, schools, and churches.

Egyptian authorities arrest suspect in desert bus attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian authorities Monday arrested a suspect in the desert bus attack in which nine Israelis were killed and said the man was a Palestinian who went to Egypt two weeks ago with his accomplices.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded that Egypt track down all of those involved in the Sunday attack and punish them, and Israelis mourned their dead with silence and screams of anguish.

Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency quoted an unidentified police official as saying Monday night that one suspect had been arrested but gave no further details.

Israeli leaders said the latest Middle East peace efforts should not be thwarted by public outrage over Sunday's attack — the worst on Israelis in Egypt since the two countries signed a peace treaty in 1979.

Virginia challenges school policy ruling

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A U. S. Justice Department order that Virginia Military Institute must admit women was challenged Monday in a lawsuit filed by the state's first female attorney general.

Attorney General Mary Sue Terry filed the lawsuit in U. S. District Court in Roanoke less than an hour after VMI's board of visitors voted in Richmond to fight for its men-only admissions policy.

The lawsuit named U. S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and the Justice Department.

"This action is filed in order to prevent federal encroachment seeking to enforce unnecessary conformity in the state-supported system of higher education in Virginia," the lawsuit said.

Terry asked the federal court to declare the tax-supported military school's admissions policy constitutional, arguing that it is legal under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requiring equal educational opportunities for women.

"Admission of women to the VMI undergraduate four-year program is not necessary to provide equal educational opportunities for women within the Virginia system of higher education," the lawsuit said. "The state-supported system of higher education in Virginia is richly diverse, consisting of both public and private institutions."

The Justice Department's finding "was made without any inquiry into the state interest served by VMI and without any visit to VMI to review first-hand its program of instruction," the lawsuit said.

Terry said women who want a military-school lifestyle can enroll in the ROTC program at Virginia Tech, another state-supported university.

Crime and punishment

Rough sailing ahead for Navy man who fled post

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



Robert Lister quit his job Jan. 1.

He sold his car, his bike, his guitar and most everything else he owned. He packed a few belongings into a big duffel bag, moved out of his apartment and caught the next Greyhound going *anywhere* — as long as it was away from Portsmouth, Va.

"I picked out Tempe on a map," Lister said. "I thought, hey, there's a college there, I can just blend in and be a student."

Lister, a still youthful, athletic 28 years old — with sandy brown hair and steel-grey eyes — does look and act exactly like a student. He made it to Tempe, where he bought another bike, found a new place to live, got a job in a Scottsdale restaurant and fit easily into the East Valley community.

And now he's just waiting.

Waiting for his former employers to come get him.

They won't allow him to get away that easily. You see, one doesn't just walk away from the U. S. Navy without an explanation.

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"When I joined the Navy," Lister said, "I was a 26-year-old college dropout. I had jobbed around for seven years in factories, running cash registers or pumping gas. I indulged excessively in drugs and alcohol, spent some time collecting unemployment and lived in my parents house.

"But in two years, the Navy gave me the discipline to end my substance abuse, trained me as a welder and provided me with college instruction.

"The work I did — welding on board ships like aircraft carriers — was easy, and they paid me well enough so that I enjoyed my own apartment, and I had plenty left over for sailing, concerts, hang-gliding, whatever. The Navy changed my life for the better in almost every way."

He smiled. "It was the best job I ever had."

Lister admits that "for all the advantages I was given, I owe the Navy and the U. S. taxpayers a great debt."

But after watching the November fall of the Berlin Wall on television, Lister decided that his naval career was over. He would "renege" on the remainder of his service obligation — nearly two years of service.

"I thought, here are people in Berlin who are making real changes in the world, and they're doing it by peaceful means! It really does work. If they can do it, so can I," Lister said.

So, on the first day of the 1990s, he walked away.

Lister is officially AWOL until Thursday, when he will be classified as a military deserter.

And then, Naval officers will hunt him down and return him to Virginia to face a court-martial.

In time of war, the Navy can and will stand a deserter against a wall and shoot him dead.

Of course, the nation isn't at war.

But by the time the Navy is done with him, Lister might wish that it were.

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Robert Lister isn't a wild-eyed peacenik, a 1960s throwback babbling about the evil capitalistic state while putting the nearest flag to the torch. His professed goal is not to spread a pacifist message to the world community.

Nor is he a coward, running fearfully from military duty that shakes his resolve.

He is instead a rational, eloquent and obviously intelligent man who simply decided that being part of the military — where he might be forced to contribute to the death of other human beings — violated every personal standard he believed in. Only problem is, he came to this self-awareness two years into a four-year hitch.

"There are a lot of great people in the Navy. Some of those guys who went through hell in places like Vietnam, well, I don't deserve to even stand on the same ground as them," Lister said. "And I don't want to knock them. I'm not saying they're wrong to do what they do, I'm just saying I can't do it — and still look myself in the mirror in the morning."

"I just decided that human life is all I've got. I do not entrust it to the United States of America. What I demand is absolute responsibility over my actions. I need to know exactly who I'm killing and exactly why I'm killing them in

order to actually do it.

"I cannot accept any authority other than my own to direct my taking another human life.

"But I foolishly pledged my absolute obedience to the Navy, and now I have to answer to the Navy for changing my mind."

No matter what the answer is, it likely won't be good enough for the Navy. Uncle Sam does not look with benevolence upon deserters. The entire military system is based on the principles of discipline and loyalty, and Robert Lister represents a dangerous disruption of that time-honored system.

Lister is a federal fugitive, and, if caught, could face anything from a lengthy jail term at hard labor to a dishonorable discharge.

But he is almost casual about his fate — in fact, he seems to be looking forward to his almost certain arrest. He expects to be found by Naval authorities within the next few weeks.

"It won't be hard to find me," he grins. "After all, I've given my social security number to my place of employment, opened up a bank account, etc. They'll know where I am soon enough."

And that is exactly what separates Lister from a man running away from his service obligation because it seems suddenly inconvenient, or because he is afraid, or because he just doesn't like Navy food.

Lister has fled from the U. S. military — and is prepared to pay the severe consequences for his actions — because he simply couldn't stand to do anything else.

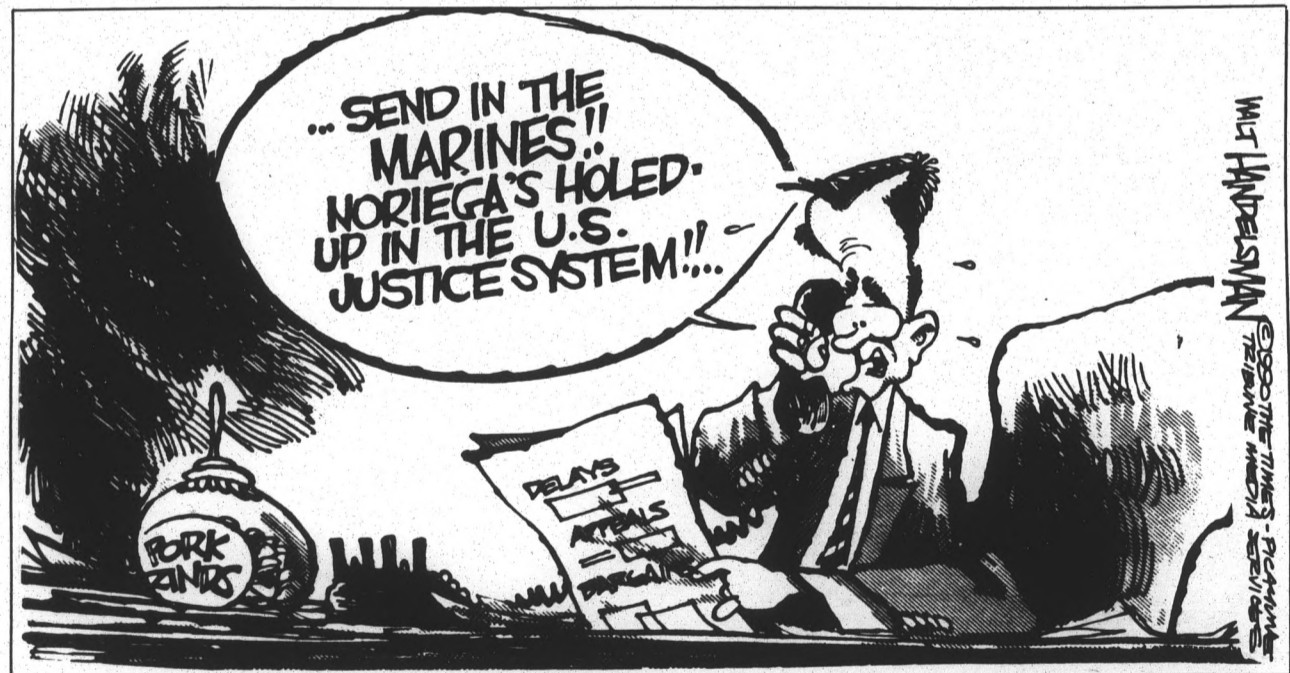
And if he can't be respected for what he did, he earns a measure of esteem for *why* it was done.

"Hell, I don't want people to think that poor little Bob Lister just loves peace, and now the Navy is going to do terrible things to him," Lister grins. "I'm not Ghandi, you know."

"I just want people to say, hey — there's one guy who said: 'No, I'm not going to use lethal force or threat. I'm going to say no.'"

"If I have children some day, I want them to understand that. And maybe the idea will grow from there."

"If I'm going to change the world at all, it will have to be that way."



Letters

'Boos' to Editorial Board

Editor:

I was extremely disappointed in the Editorial Board's judgment of ASA's tuition presentation Jan. 25. I do apologize if the presentation was too technical for the authors of your opinion. Unfortunately, COE's and FTE's are the "language" of tuition. To use an analogy of the regents and their staff to Frenchmen, one wonders what would be more effective in articulating our concerns: to speak to them in French or to hit them over the head with a club.

As a footnote, I would add that ASA stands for the Arizona Students' Association, the student organization that has been the state voice for student concerns (including tuition) for the past 15 years. ASA does not stand for Associated Students for Arizona, as printed in the *State Press* opinion on Jan. 31.

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"A pessimist is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street."

— Laurence J. Peter

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Education

College students may revolt against George Bush

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK — On the surface all seems well. President Bush is more popular than Ronald Reagan ever was. The communist world has crumbled. And domestically, George Bush feels unassailable since the Democratic dogs barely have enough courage to mutter a bark these days.

Do such trends suggest America has fallen blindly in love with George Bush? Hardly. A *Washington Post-ABC News* survey released last week found that 49 percent of Americans think "things in this country have got pretty off track." Of those polled, only 15 percent felt the United States "would be the world's strongest economic power in the year 2000."

So how does public sentiment, which realizes there is rot in the floor boards, square with Bush's strong popularity? The pollsters say voters like Bush because he seems an honest, decent family man and a good Christian. Few people mention his policies, leadership or anything that affects them directly.

To most of us, George Bush is just a regular guy. He's the genial traveling salesman uncle who lives out of town and is fun to see once or twice a year. He is harmless and completely irrelevant to everyday life.

But for the typical American college student, Bush and his policies are particularly relevant, especially if one doesn't come from a wealthy background. Under President Bush's proposed fiscal 1991 education budget, 74,000 fewer students will receive financial assistance if Congress goes along with his plan. Politically, the move is not likely to hurt Bush since 5.8 million students still receive aid.

Nevertheless, for those citizens who look beyond the latest public opinion polls and travel to a college campus, like New York University, which I visited, there are clouds drifting across the clean blue Republican sky. Middle-income families are facing increased difficulty in meeting the rising cost of higher education. One need only talk to students to realize how hard pressed they and their parents feel. In an ideal world, with balanced federal priorities, a family with an income of \$50,000 would receive some kind of federal aid. But who said this world was fair?

Should our nation be competitive, however, it will need to do more than offer token support to democratic pluralism. As much as our public officials endorse opening doors to the American dream for everyone, it hasn't happened.

Granted there are 208 different programs within the Department of Education's budget, and "... We can't fund all of them," says Charles Kolb, Undersecretary of Planning, Budget and Evaluation. But still one has to acknowledge that recent changes and budget priorities in student aid programs



are responsible for a drop in low-income minority enrollment. The percentage of blacks between the ages of 18 and 24 attending college declined from 30 percent in 1987 to 28 percent in 1988, as compared to whites, whose enrollment jumped to 38 percent.

Everyone involved in higher education knows that current financial aid programs discourage low- and moderate-income students from attending college. But few hear about it because these groups don't vote, aren't vocal and are too disorganized.

What's so pathetic about this power and thinking vacuum is that so few people hold President Bush accountable. Nobody expects too much from Bush, and he rarely disappoints them. This explains how his record personal popularity can co-exist with widespread pessimism on issues like education. We know our nation faces critical tests, but we don't expect our president to solve them or be held responsible. For the moment no one looks very keen about tackling George Bush. He is master of all the surveys and fits the quieter, cautious bill. It may be up to frustrated, disenfranchised college stuents to come to Washington, D.C., during spring break to warn the nation that they're not pleased about their lot or inheriting the land of declining power. After all, many of their parents protested about equality two decades ago.

The number of women attending college and universities has nearly doubled since 1970. According to Department of Education figures, there were 6.8 million women enrolled in

higher education in the fall of 1987, compared to 5.9 million men.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan to force colleges to disclose the graduation rates of their student athletes created a loophole. It required member schools to admit graduation figures for students playing football and mens and womens basketball. But nothing was said about graduation rates for other sports.

Not pleased with simply bombarding the Third World with billions of condoms, the Agency for International Development has started commissioning anti-sex songs to spread the message that love-making is serious business. In the Philippines, for example, the agency sponsored a song called "I Still Believe," with the following lyrics sung by a girl:

"I don't think it's right to need me just for a lonely night."

To which a boy replies: "I'm willing to wait for awhile." AID says this song was No. 1 in the Philippines for two months last year. Has anyone thought of encouraging Uncle Sam to sponsor songs in this country?

College enrollment by black men continues to lag behind that of black women. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black men were enrolled in higher education institutions, while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

Jackson should examine Lindsay precedent

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The incumbent being on his way to the hoosegow, Rev. Jesse Jackson is under intense pressure to seek the mayoralty of our nation's capital. The pressure seems to be coming equally from those who wish him well and those who wish him ill. In neither case does it come from anyone who's serious about the welfare of Washington, D.C.

The pro-Jackson sentiment needs no explanation. But the anti-Jackson enthusiasts of a Jackson mayoralty, many of them Democrats, figure the job will tie him up and probably embarrass him, thereby neutralizing him for the 1992 presidential campaign, in which he threatens (as far as they are concerned) to be, once more, a millstone to his party.

The anti-Jacksonists have a point. Many people consider Jackson a great man, but nobody has yet nominated him Businessman of the Year. His administrative talents are, by general consent, meager. His Operation PUSH, according to every account, was hopelessly mismanaged. Personally, he is too

impulsive and disorganized to follow a schedule.

These are hardly damning vices. As human failings go, they are rather endearing. But they are not the qualities Washington badly needs at the moment. About a sixth of the adult population is on the city's payroll, yet nothing gets done. A simple procedure like renewing a drivers license can be a day-long ordeal. When you get the license, your first drive across the minefield of potholes can leave you with a handful of loose teeth.

There are some great men who lack the specific talents necessary to run a candy counter. Mozart comes to mind. There are those who contend his mismangement of his affairs indirectly shortened his life, and one shudders to think of the loss to the world if this is true. (Not a day passes when I don't reflect morbidly on this theme.) But he might have died even earlier if he would have had to make a living running a small business.

This is not to liken Jackson to Mozart but merely to point out that his gifts are not what the doctor is ordering for the recovery of Washington. The city is also beset with fearful corruption, and the problem, under Jackson, would probably be worse than it has been under Marion Barry. The reason is not that Jackson is a crook but, on the contrary, that he is an innocent. The sort of moralistic man that wiliier men could run circles around.

The city doesn't need more rhetorical leadership. Mayor Barry himself has provided plenty of that. He, too, got his start as a civil-rights advocate. The city also doesn't need more civil-rights laws. It has more such laws than you can shake a fist at. Execrating racism, in a city already two-thirds black, isn't going to fill the potholes.

As mayor, Jackson would be undertaking tasks better suited to little men with green eyeshades. He is temperamentally equipped to lead Manichaeian crusades against sin, not to search out structural defects and financial irregularities in the labyrinthine workings of a municipal economy.

He seems to sense this himself. His current crusade is for D.C. statehood, and he makes no secret of the fact that his real ambition is to be the city-state's first senator. A senator's responsibilities are more rhetorical than substantive, as is evident from the roster of those who discharge them. We have 100 senators, and none of them takes the heat when the nation's economy misfires. But a mayor's desk is the place where the buck stops.

For related reasons, a senator is in a much better position than a mayor to seek the presidency. John Lindsay was elected mayor of New York in 1965 and was being touted as a possible future president even before he moved into Gracie Mansion. The job quickly stripped him of his glamor. Four years later, he was lucky to win re-election. He briefly sought the presidency in 1972, and



since then, he has made news only with his health problems. Fairly or not, New Yorkers associate him with their city's decline.

Washington is now declining with increasing momentum, signified most spectacularly by its murder rate, which keeps breaking records like Joe Montana. If Jesse Jackson assumes the mayoralty, he won't stop the avalanche. He will be buried in it.

Health Briefs

Weight gain, assertiveness top list of no-fee education series

Student Health is offering two no-fee education series for members of the Student Recreation Complex. Topics for clinics will change weekly. Upcoming sessions include: "Healthy Weight Gain," from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the SRC Wellness Center. Please pre-register. "Assertiveness" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law, Armstrong Hall, Room 109.

HIV lecture series to mark AIDS Awareness Week

As part of AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 12 through 16, ASU Counseling and Consultation and Student Health are sponsoring an HIV lecture series this semester. The first presentation will be as follows: "Beneath the Tip of the Iceberg: Economic and Emotional Changes in a World of AIDS" from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the College of Law, Armstrong Hall, Room 109. If you would like to schedule an AIDS education program, call Danae Brown at Student Health, 965-4721.

Five-week stop smoking program forming on campus this month

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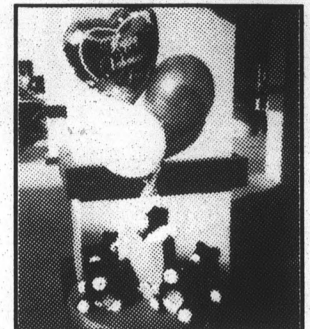
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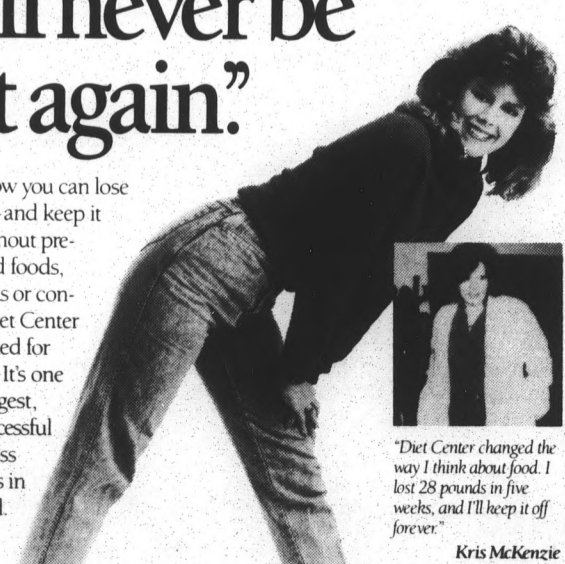
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Goldwater to speak at Arizona Historical Foundation

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater will usher in the Arizona Historical Foundation's annual spring lecture series Wednesday with a speech at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.



Goldwater

As a public service, the foundation hosts a series of lectures each spring given by specialists in various fields related to Arizona. The six lectures in this year's series will all be held at the cultural center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, each Wednesday through March 14. Goldwater, who is president of the foundation, will share his experiences of "Arizona Through the Camera's Lens."

Other lectures will feature balladeer Dolan Ellis and author-historian Marshall Trimble as they combine their talents to celebrate Arizona's 77th birthday in "Songs and Tales of Old Arizona" on Feb. 14; photographer Jerry Jacka's presentation of "Beyond Tradition: Contemporary Indian Art and its Tradition" on Feb. 21; and the Territorial Brass, a nine-piece brass ensemble, which will present 19th century American band music on Feb. 28.

March 7, Ginger Renner, a former art gallery owner and consultant, will illustrate through words and pictures "Beyond Cowboys and Indians," a presentation of Western art conveying the hardships and beauty of of the Arizona frontier.

The final speaker will be former Arizona Gov. Jack Williams, who will share human interest stories about Arizona's governors since the territorial days in "The Way I Heard It."

Susie Sato, committee member of the foundation, said she is looking forward to the lectures.

"I think these annual lecture series are vital in teaching Arizona culture to the people of our state," she said. "This year's series is especially exciting."

Tickets are \$42 for the public and \$34 for Foundation members for the series. Tickets to individual speeches are \$7, except for the \$12.50 tab on the Goldwater speech. The tickets are on sale now at the Kerr Center, Gammage Auditorium, the Sundome in Sun City West and Dillard's box office.

The Arizona Historical Foundation was begun in 1959 by Sen. Goldwater, Bert Fireman and Dr. Ben Sacks.

It fosters research into areas of Arizona's development as a state through the years, and has collected various brochures, photos, maps, manuscripts and records of businesses pertaining to the history of Arizona.

Sato said the Foundation Research Collection "is a gold mine of Arizona history."

"It dates as far back as Arizona's beginning up through the 1880s," Sato said.

The foundation currently has 60 members, including a 25-member statewide board committee headed by Marshall Trimble, who serves as director of both the lecture series and the committee.

Sato said members include ASU students, professors and people from all over Arizona.

But "most students do not even know we exist," Sato said. "We have been here on the fourth floor of Hayden Library since 1978. Our services are just trying to let people know about Arizona."

As president of the foundation, Goldwater said "we hope the accomplishments of the foundation will be continuously beneficial and important in the buliding process necessary to strengthen our republic."

Body builder gives health, nutrition tips to ASU residents

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

A professional body builder and former ASU student gave advice on nutrition, health and life balancing Thursday to about 55 students at Cholla Apartments as part of Residence Life Wellness Week.

Vince Comerford, 28, spoke to students about weight training and factors that attribute to a successful physique.

"Wellness is very vital to a successful body," Comerford said. "I want you guys to get first-hand information from a champion."

Comerford said that body building is more than just lifting weights.

"Body building is a tripod effect with equal balance and

equal strength. The mental, physical and spiritual factors make up a strong structure," he said. "If one gets weak, the other two can pick up."

Comerford said "spirituality is the underlying factor" in body building.

He also added that nutrition is important and lifters should keep their bodies "clean and pure."

"You should eat a lot of carbohydrates like potatoes, rice and chicken," Comerford said. "Keep the fats out of your diet."

"Maintain your daily social and eating habits, but keep your lifting schedule for consistency," he added.

When questioned by a student about the use of steroids, Comerford admitted that he is not "entirely natural."

"Natural means you've never touched it (steroids)," he said. "I used steroids when I was younger, but I hurt myself with them."

Drugs create a strong imbalance of the body, and "the public should be educated on the use of steroids," he said. "The outside appearance gives a false impression or view to teenagers."

Comerford said that he plans to compete in the Iron Man Invitational, the Texas Gran Prix Tour and Mr. Olympia this year.

Comerford added that he wants to continue his education and major in architecture or construction engineering at ASU after he ends his body building career.



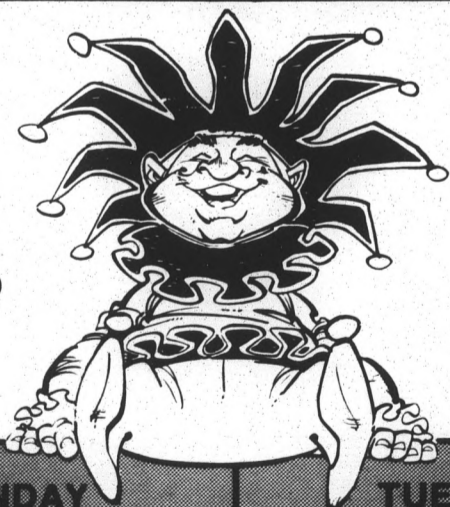
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Dean of social work college wants to reach more students

This is the eighth in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wants to accomplish in the 1990s.

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Dean of the College of Social Work Jesse McClure said he would like to see students in the '90s care more about themselves than the letter grades they receive in the classroom.

"I'm not happy with the competition for grades," McClure said.

"It doesn't seem to be important what you learn but what your GPA is," he added.

While McClure is unhappy with this attitude, he said he is pleased with ASU's College of Social Work.

"Overall, I'm pretty happy with the quality of the institution," he said.

McClure said that despite the fine faculty

employed by the college, structural changes such as smaller classes and better facilities are a must for the '90s.

"I'd like to better meet the demands of social workers," he said. "I'd like to teach more students."

McClure added that he would like students to have better access to financial aid "so money is not the thing that keeps students from doing what they want."

The College of Social Work is the only college on campus that requires all students to serve an internship before graduating.

Eleanor Yepez, director of Field Education for the College of Social Work, said that because of the internship, social work graduates are the best-prepared graduates at the University.

Yepez added that the job market for social work graduates is promising in the Valley, especially for graduates with masters degrees.

Assert

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Robert Zubia, a counselor at Counseling and Consultation and leader of the six-week program, stressed the importance of handling other people in a non-aggressive way. He said the distinction between aggression and assertiveness is very important.

"Approach individuals in a responsible way and an assertive way instead of an

aggressive way," Zubia said. "There is a certain way of saying 'no' to other people without damaging the other person's dignity."

Zubia said his group will learn assertive techniques and participate in a lot of role-playing exercises.

"Assertiveness is a skill, and it needs to be practiced," he said.

He added that more students need to question authority.

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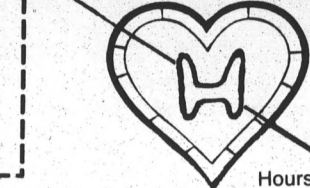
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ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•An ASU student was injured Sunday when his motorcycle crashed into several barricades that were surrounding a pothole in the 800th block of East Lemon Street. The accident occurred about 5:40 p.m., and the student reported he was temporarily blinded by the setting sun.

The student was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•An ASU student was injured Sunday when she cut a finger on her left hand with an etching knife while working on an art project at the Art Warehouse. She was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•An ASU student was arrested on a felony drug charge about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when officers allegedly seized marijuana from his apartment after they were sent there to check out a complaint about a loud party.

Jonathan S. Ruch, 20, of the 1100th block of East Apache Boulevard, was booked into Tempe City Jail on one count of possession of marijuana. He was later released on his own

recognizance.

Police said they confiscated a plastic bag of marijuana from a living room coffee table after Ruch let officers in his apartment. Officers got a search warrant for the apartment after they reportedly spotted more marijuana in a bedroom.

When officers returned, they seized another bag containing approximately one ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police said.

•A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested about 3:50 a.m. Sunday after he allegedly assaulted employees at Asylum, a night club at 1300 N. Hayden Road. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on two counts of misdemeanor assault.

•A vandal caused more than \$50,000 in damages Saturday to the interior of Frascati Ristorante, 640 S. Mill Ave. The unknown suspect broke more than 30 chairs and tables in addition to destroying the restaurant's bar and all the liquor.

Police said an employee at the business is an investigative lead.

•A burglar broke into a vehicle belonging to the acting

special agent in charge of the U. S. Customs Service's Arizona office and stole his badge and identification card, a .38-caliber gun and a cellular telephone. The theft occurred Friday night in the parking lot at Beauvais Fitness and Aerobic Center, 1102 W. Southern Ave.

•A Phoenix man was arrested Sunday in connection with the sexual assault of an 18-year-old woman at 55 S. Priest Drive.

Robert Gonzales Najjar Jr., 31, who police said is on probation for an unknown offense, was booked into Tempe City Jail after he was arrested about without incident about 7:30 p.m.

The alleged assault occurred while Najjar and the victim, who knew each other through a mutual friend, were waiting for a car engine to cool, police said. The vehicle they were riding in had stalled while they were driving through Tempe to a Goodwill store.

Police said Najjar fell asleep after the reported incident and the victim flagged down a motorist who took her to the police department. Officers returned and took Najjar into custody. *Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess*

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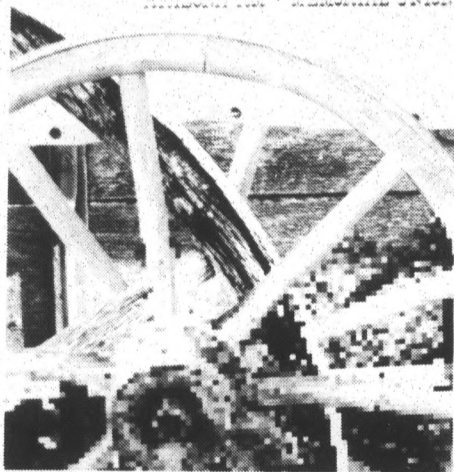
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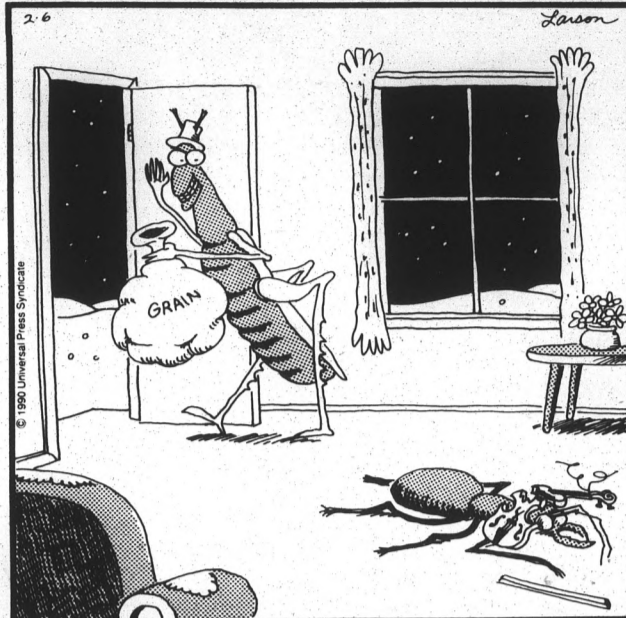
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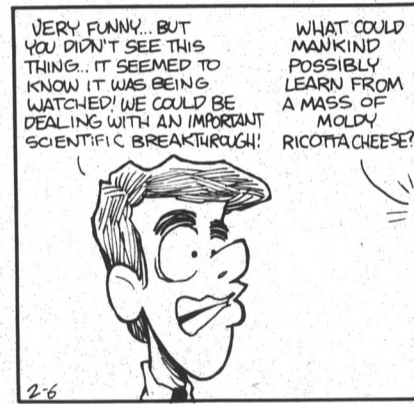
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David Ashley was charged last month with raising poultry without a permit, but his case was postponed until he could get a lawyer.

When Ashley appeared in court with the rooster, village Justice Gordon Teter told him to get rid of the bird.

"I don't think he could speak," Teter said.

"Sure they can, they speak to me all the time," Ashley said.

After removing the chicken, Ashley told the judge he couldn't afford a lawyer. He also told Teter he would represent himself but wasn't ready to go trial. Teter adjourned the case until March 5.

Ashley and his wife, Lynda, have about 20 chickens at their home that they say are pets for their two children. Mrs. Ashley spent 10 days in jail in October 1989 after refusing to seek a permit or get rid of the chickens.

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ASU runs by Panthers as Rees gets shutout

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Although much has been said about the high-powered Sun Devil bats this season, once again it was some impressive pitching that saved the day.

Coming off a disappointing loss to the Rice Owls on Sunday, ASU (9-2), behind a five-hit shutout performance by sophomore Sean Rees, escaped with a 4-0 win over the Chapman Panthers in front of 719 fans at Packard Stadium.

"Thank God for Sean Rees," Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock said. "Without Sean, it could have been an ugly day. We made more mental mistakes in today's nine innings than in any nine innings of the year."

ASU's mistakes showed up in areas other than the error column, namely poor base running and failure to pick off the Panther base runners.

In the first four innings, Chapman (3-2) had baserunners, but they left three on base in the first inning and two in the fourth.

However, the Panthers could not score runs. Every time it looked like Rees (3-0) was in trouble, he would get one of his career-high 13 strikeouts.

"I threw better today because it was close," Rees said. "It makes my concentration better . . . I don't have those long waits between innings."

"We came off a bad experience (Sunday) and we were kind of pressed (against Chapman). We got the hits but we just didn't seem to score."

Runs for the Sun Devils were scarce. ASU did not get a run until the third inning when junior Fernando Vina led off with a single off of Panthers' starter James Cass. Vina stole second base and scored on Anthony Manahan's RBI single.

The Sun Devils did not score again until the seventh inning. Freshman Jason Reid, who made his third start of the season due to the injuries of starters Todd Steverson and

Tommy Adams, led off with a single, stole second base and scored on Vina's sacrifice fly.

Reid, who is a walk-on from Portland, Ore., had two hits in four at bats and made an outstanding play on a fly ball in the fourth inning.

"It's tough sometimes because you don't know whether you're going to play," said Reid, who also stole two bases on the day. "I just always come in the state of mind ready to play a game — whether it's designated hitter or coming in the seventh (inning)."

The Panthers had one last chance to score when senior Jason Rolish led off the top of the eighth with a single and reached second on a Manahan error. But Rees buckled down and struck out two of the next three batters.

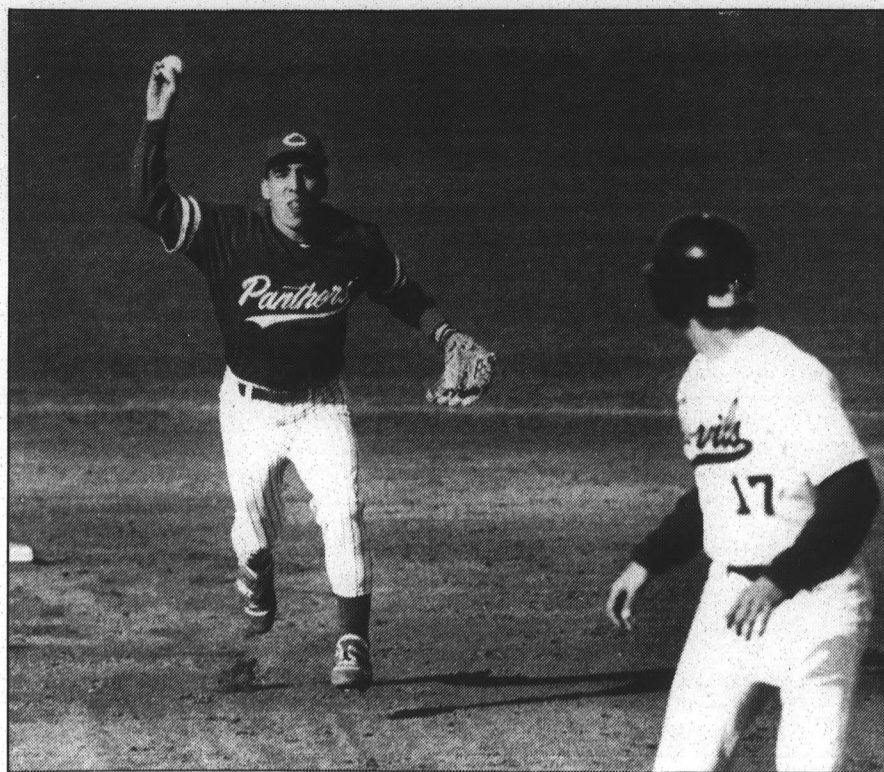
Brock said: "He was kind of like a horse in the stable — as soon as he got close enough to smell the victory, (it was) 'Thanks for coming, it's all over.' I'm not sure anyone could have hit him in the eighth and ninth."

Manahan, whose two hits on the day boosted his team-leading average to .465, started the eighth inning with a double off of reliever Dave Paveloff and scored the Sun Devils' last run when sophomore Mike Scialo followed with a double.

•Steverson, who raised his average more than 100 points this weekend with four hits, sprained his ankle chasing a fly ball in Sunday's game against Rice, but is expected to play when ASU travels to Texas this weekend.

•Brock needs one win to reach 900 for his career. He will bring an 899-337 record into Friday's game against the Longhorns.

•Sophomore Tommy Adams missed Monday's game after returning to the lineup on Saturday. Adams has been bothered by a sore hamstring in his right leg but is expected to be available for action in Texas.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

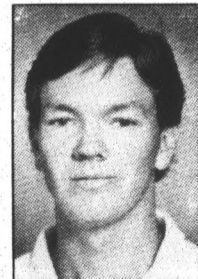
(above) Chapman's Mark Landeros runs down ASU right fielder Mike Scialo in the third inning of Monday's 4-0 Sun Devil victory. (below) During the rundown, ASU shortstop Anthony Manahan raced home and beat the throw to Panther catcher Mike Kelly.



Sun Devil golfers tied for first as Lemon leads way

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The second-ranked ASU mens golf team is going head-to-head with 10 top-20 teams as they compete in the final round of the 54-hole Ping Arizona Invitational at the Tucson Country Club.



Lemon

It is the Sun Devils first tournament since sophomore Phil Mickelson, the defending NCAA champion, carded his second win of the season to lead ASU to a two-stroke victory over host Nevada-Las Vegas in the Rebel Classic Nov. 28.

After a 10-hour, two-round day, the Sun Devils are tied for first with top-ranked Oklahoma State with a 36-hole total of 561. ASU junior Jim Lemon (73.25) is in first place with six under par (138).

Seventh-ranked UofA is in third with a total of 577. Senior Per Johansson (72.93) is tied with OSU's Scott DeSerrano at five-under (139), and Mickelson (71.50) is tied for sixth at three-under (141) after Monday's play.

Steve Loy, ASU head coach and 1989 Pac-10 coach of the year, said he felt the team played very well in some aspects of the game.

"I was pleased with the mental toughness, playing 36 holes with changing temperatures," Loy said.

Loy added that trying to predict who will win the tournament between the No. 1 and No. 2 team in the nation is "like going 15 rounds between Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier."

Lemon said he feels good about Monday's round. "I played well," he said. "I can't feel anything but confident. If I'm leading after two rounds, I could lead after three."

Loy said he was pleased with Lemon's play. "He (Lemon) struck the ball well," Loy said. "He minimized his mistakes, he made some key long putts. He looked like a veteran for the first time in his ASU career."

Johansson said the tournament is exciting because "we all have a chance to win the championship."

Loy said that Johansson is playing "the best golf of his college career," and believes that Mickelson is the best amateur in the country.

Lemon, Johansson and Mickelson agreed that the course played easy and is good shape. However, Loy said that although the team had its share of birdies, he thought the course was tough by the way the team played.

Loy said that moving into first place ahead of Oklahoma State is not what is important; playing well is important.

Fifth-ranked Texas, No. 8 Oklahoma and No. 9 Georgia Tech round out the top-10 teams in the field.

The Sun Devils won the Ping Tournament last year by five strokes over Fresno State. Three ASU golfers finished in the top-10: Johansson (third), Dave Cunningham (fifth) and Mickelson (seventh).

The fourth highest Sun Devil golfer is Scott Frisch in 11th at even-par while Keith Sbarbaro rounds out the lineup in 34th with a six-over-par score.

Both Johansson and Mickelson competed in PGA Tour events during ASU's hiatus. Johansson missed the 36-hole cut in the Phoenix Open Jan. 28 and Mickelson finished 19th in the Tucson Open in early January.

The Sun Devils will travel to Honolulu to play in the John Burns Intercollegiate Feb. 21-23.

ASU womens tennis keeps ego intact, record unblemished

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Even though the ASU womens tennis team secured three more victories last weekend, boosting its record to 7-0, Head Coach Sheila McInerney said she is not allowing herself to become overconfident.

"We won a lot of three-set singles matches that could have gone the other way," McInerney said. "Even though we won handily by the scores, it was very competitive."

The Sun Devils defeated Northwestern on Sunday by the score of 8-1 in the Arizona Invitational after losing only one doubles match.

ASU also defeated UC-Santa Barbara and South Florida by the scores of 7-2, 8-1, respectively.

McInerney said the weekend victories not only served as motivational boosters, but allowed younger players on the team a chance to gain court experience.

"We have a long season and we want to feel like whoever we put in will have a lot of confidence," she said. "It's important they get a lot of college experience because it is a different kind of pressure."

Despite the minimal experience of competing on a college level, McInerney said the team's underclassmen are as much in the running for court positions as the

veterans.

"I keep telling the girls that there is not a lot of difference between the players ability-wise," she said. "That is our team's key — depth."

Among the underclassmen competing over the weekend were freshman Pam Cioffi, who competed in two singles matches, and sophomore Luann Klimchok, who competed in all three. Both players won all of their singles matches.

Another player who performed exceptionally well, McInerney said, was Jennifer Rojohn. Rojohn pulled out two close triple-set victories against UC-Santa Barbara and Northwestern.

"Jen is playing better and better every day and she is really gaining confidence," McInerney said. "I am very pleased with the way she is playing — she has worked hard to play where she is at."

At three weeks into the season, McInerney said her team is progressing very rapidly, adding that each player's downfalls are being spotted and corrected.

"We need a lot of matches to get a better feel for things," she said. "Even though we are playing well, there is no question that we can get better."

"The key for us is to get better as the season progresses, and we are going to have to achieve our team goals."

Cards to name new coach today

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals have scheduled a news conference Tuesday to announce a new head coach and two broadcast stations report that it will be Washington Redskins Assistant Coach Joe Bugel.

WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C., and KTAR Radio in Phoenix both reported Monday night that Bugel will become the 30th head coach in the Cardinals' 70-year history and the franchise's sixth since 1979.

Cardinals spokesman Paul Jensen said the team has scheduled a 3 p.m. news conference in downtown Phoenix to announce a new head coach but would not disclose the coach's identity.

Bugel, 49, has been a Redskins assistant for the past nine seasons and has 15 years of NFL experience.

He started as the offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions in 1975-76 and coached the Houston Oilers offensive line from 1977-80.

Bugel coached at four different colleges including his alma mater, Western Kentucky from 1964-68. He also was at Navy (1969-72), Iowa State (1973) and Ohio State in 1974 before coming to the Lions.

Bugel was one of seven finalists for the Cardinals job, which became available when Gene Stallings was fired Nov. 20 in the middle of his fourth season.

The other finalists were San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney, Cincinnati Bengals offensive coordinator Bruce

Coslet, New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Cardinals Interim Head Coach Hank Kuhlmann.

Kuhlmann, a fourth-year running backs coach, was 0-5 after replacing Stallings as the Cardinals finished 5-11 with six straight losses for their fifth consecutive losing season.

Kuhlmann was interviewed for the permanent job Jan. 5 by Phoenix General Manager Larry Wilson, who has the authority from Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill to hire the new coach.

Coslet originally was interviewed here Dec. 28, Belichick on Jan. 15, Sweeney on Jan. 22, Bugel on Jan. 23, Shurmur on Jan. 25 and Holmgren last Thursday in Indianapolis at the NFL's National Scouting Combine.

Wilson met again with Bugel on Friday at Indianapolis and Saturday with Holmgren, Coslet and Belichick.

Holmgren flew with Wilson to Phoenix on Saturday night and they met Sunday with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill and toured the team's \$10 million training facility under construction in south Tempe.

Holmgren was the last man interviewed because the 49ers would not allow him to talk to other teams about jobs until after the Jan. 28 Super Bowl. He also was being pursued by the New York Jets, who are looking to replace the fired Joe Walton.

Shurmur and Sweeney both were finalists for the Cardinals job before Stallings was hired in 1986.

Stallings had a 23-34-1 record before being dismissed after announcing that he would not seek to have his contract renewed.

Rugby club nervous, falls to Wildcats, 7-3

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The end result was predictable, a 7-3 loss to UofA, but when the ASU Rugby Club left the field on Saturday it became apparent that the Wildcat's dominance over the Sun Devils had come to an end.

ASU has beaten UofA only once since 1982. "This is the best we have played against UofA in a very long time," ASU rugby Coach Barry Carter said. "I wish we could have played UofA later in the season, because I feel our guys would have played even better with the added experience."

The Wildcats drew first blood as flanker Doug Prichard, who accounted for all of the first half's points, scored a penalty goal to give UofA a 4-0 lead going into the intermission.

"Nervousness, based on inexperience, really affected our offensive performance in the first half," Carter said. "However, territorially we were even after the first 15 minutes."

After the Wildcats scored on a penalty kick early in the second half making the score 7-0, ASU senior stand-off-half Norm Hall countered with a penalty kick with about 10 minutes remaining, cutting UofA's lead to 7-3.

The Sun Devils best opportunity to pull out the victory came in the closing minutes, when sophomore inside center Brent Tunnel had a breakaway, but was unable to convert as time ran out on ASU.

"The match could have gone either way," ASU rugby club President Gary Lane said. "Our guys played a very tough match, unfortunately our emotions affected our performance."

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GREEK GAMES Coaches: Meeting on Tuesday, 8 pm, on the Alpha Chi Omega floor.

GREEKS: OPENING Ceremonies Committee meeting tonight, 8:00, on the Tridelt floor. See you there!

GREEK WEEK Booklet Committee: No meeting this week. Meeting next Tuesday. Watch personals for time.

KKG CHRISTINA B., at least it doesn't hurt when they circle the fat. Love, mom.

KKG- CORTNEY, Let's get together and play with a tray of ice. Lots of fun. Icmam.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks for letting us get happy with you! Love, the Sigma Kappa's.

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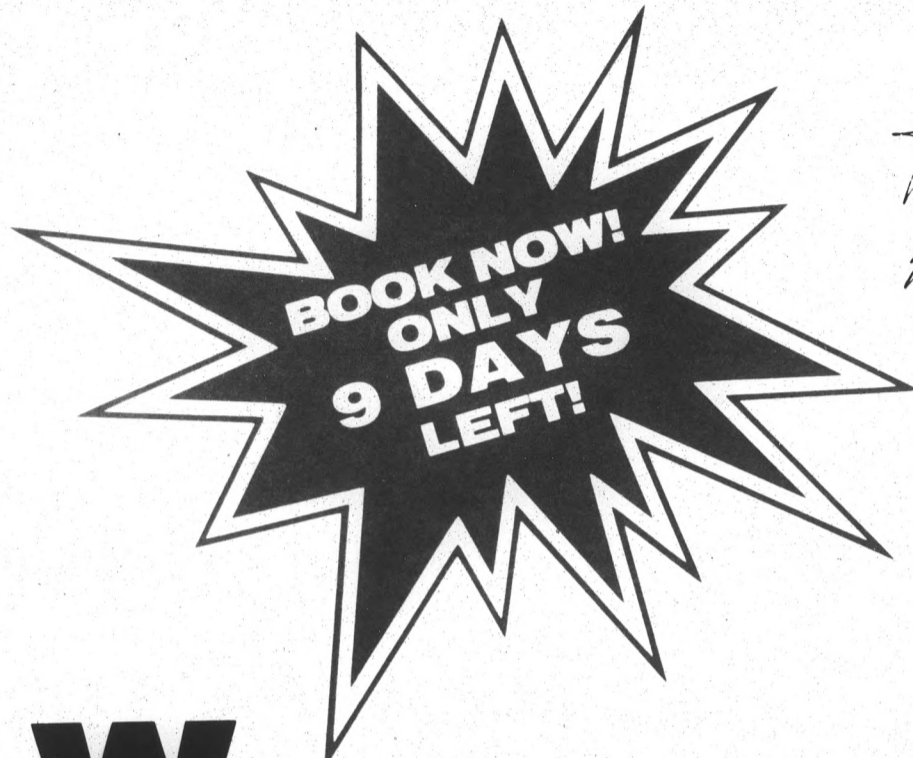
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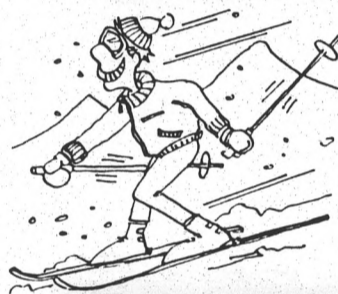
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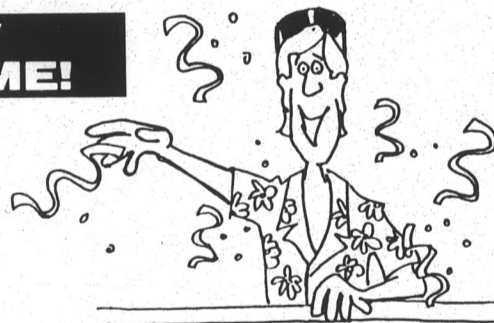
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