

State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 9

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, August 1, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Accident

Tempe firefighters assist Jill Mielziner, a sophomore at ASU, after the moped she was riding was hit by a car Wednesday on the corner of University Drive and Forest Avenue. Mielziner was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated.

Committee to look into bias charges

By PAUL CORO
State Press

A committee formed in the ASU Physical Plant will attempt to erase the lines drawn by recent allegations of racial and sexual discrimination and open new lines of communication.

Internal Relations Committee has been formed at the request of Physical Plant Director Val Peterson, who has been the target of some of the plant's minority and female worker's accusations of biased treatment and unfair promotion processes.

The committee, which will meet for the first time this week, will include eight to 10 representatives of the plant, only two of which will be white males. The ad-hoc committee will examine the recent charges and make recommendations to rectify them and improve plant relations, according to Peterson.

"We'll focus on people's opinions on certain issues and have the employees form some of the answers and ways to solve their problems," Peterson said. "It's awfully easy for someone to sit on the outside when they don't have access to the paperwork and knowledge of the number of job openings and effectively make conclusions."

Peterson claims the "raw stats" are misleading. The Physical Plant is the largest minority employer on campus at 32.5 percent (including women), but only eight of those hold one of the department's 47 supervisory positions.

"I'm really pleased to see (the committee) happening," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It signals an open, honest and fruitful line of communication being made within the

Turn to Committee, page 5.

Student leaders to meet to develop tuition plan

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

In February 1990, more than 600 angry students stormed ASU's Student Services Building to protest a tuition hike — \$116 for residents and \$1,000 for out-of-state students at UofA and NAU — that was an "epic disaster" for Arizona's students.

The action proved to be a case of too little, too late, however. The tuition hike — the largest in four years for residents and 10 years for non-residents — was not adjusted.

Arizona Students Association members, fearful of a repeat of the tuition-setting debacle 18 months ago, are meeting 1 p.m. Sunday at ASU to hash out their tuition proposal early.

"We want to make sure we advocate the best position for students," said ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman. "We're the only student advocates."

Traditional issues, such as financial aid and the plight of out-of-state students will be discussed at the meeting.

But the inconsistency of the tuition-setting process also is of paramount concern to students.

Last year's tuition increase, \$50 for in-state students and \$450 for non-residents at UofA and ASU, was called "reasonable" by students last year. But students say they are hardly encouraged by this, in light of how tuition hikes have varied recently.

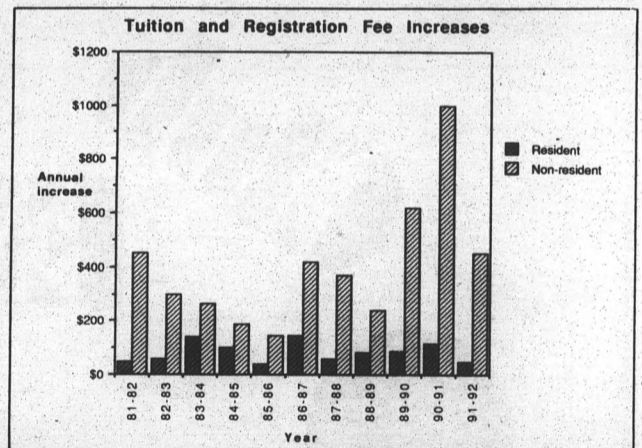
In recent years, tuition increases have fluctuated between about 3 percent last year and nearly 20 percent in 1983-1984 school year for in-state students. And tuition hikes for non-residents have varied from under 4 percent in 1984-85 to more than 18 percent last year.

Which is why students leaders say they fear a repeat of early 1990.

"All students really want to know is what to expect," said Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem.

Tuition is based in part on students' cost of education,

Turn to Tuition, page 7.



\$630,000 loss costs former Public Events director his job

By PAUL CORO
State Press

When Jim O'Connell created a deficit of over \$630,000 in ASU's Public Events department, he also created a job opening.

The department's former executive director, put on administrative leave June 18 when he reported the debt, lost his job when his contract wasn't renewed upon its expiration on June 30. O'Connell lost his \$70,188-a-year job despite the fact that a post-investigation audit will not be

completed until the end of this week.

"All I'm willing to say at this time is that the contract has not been renewed," said Allan Price, ASU assistant vice president for community relations.

Price conducted the investigation that showed the loss accumulated when O'Connell gave up-front money to Musical Theatre of Arizona, a local private non-profit theater company. The money was to help stage shows at the Gammage Center and the Sun City West Sundome, but ticket

sales did not meet expectations to cover the advances.

"I knew (job termination) was a possibility, but I still hoped my side of the story would be understood," said O'Connell, who had advanced money to MTA in his first six years as events director without having a reimbursement problem.

O'Connell said he is presently looking at some other alternatives careerwise, but remains interested in the administration of arts programs and would like to keep his

family in the Valley.

Non-renewal of his contract was mentioned to O'Connell as a possible ramification when the investigation of the loss was completed, according to O'Connell.

"I understand the reasoning behind the University's action," he said. "The folks I worked with understand what I did and why. So I am content with that."

Completion of the audit has been delayed somewhat by the turnaround of closing the

Turn to O'Connell, page 6.



Business man:
New College of
Business dean
appointed.

Page 2



**Bye to the
Bone:**
Bone Mama Mary Mc-
Cann leaves KUKQ-
AM.

Page 11



Wrestled away:
ASU wrestling star Rex
Holman transfers to
Ohio State.

Page 14

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high around 106.

Classifieds.....17
College Culture.....11
Crossword.....14
Sports.....15

Penley made permanent business dean

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU's new dean of the College of Business doesn't expect a major lifestyle change, even though he will head the University's second-biggest college.

"The office looked the same when I came in," said Larry Penley, who, after serving as interim dean for more than one year, was appointed permanent dean by ASU President Lattie Coor.

Coor's announcement Monday came after a national search to fill the position, which was vacated in June 1990 by John Kraft.

Penley's appointment, which must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, leaves three deanships — in the College of



Penley

Engineering and Applied Sciences, the College of Education and the School of Social Work — still vacant.

University officials said they are hopeful the College of Education slot will be filled "soon."

Meanwhile, student leaders say Penley's appointment is encouraging.

"It seems to me that Coor is doing well in his quest to surround himself with a very qualified support group," said Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem.

Penley, a management professor, inherited a "very good" program, Mechem said, adding that the business school "deserves a higher profile."

Penley, who was associate dean of the University of Texas San Antonio's College of Business from 1980 to 1985, said to increase the school's recognition, to focus on quality degree programs and to "nurture and develop areas of excellence" are among his

goals for the College of Business.

"One of our tasks is to increase the quality of the college," he said.

Continuing ASU's active involvement in the business community also is a major goal, Penley said.

"The College of Business has played a critical role in economic development," he said "We're already playing a major role in supplying data."

Penley said the college supplies economic forecasts to several state agencies, consulting groups and organizations outside of the state.

"The relationship between the College of Business and the business community is already critical and will only become more important," he said.

But Arizona's ailing economy poses challenges to the College of Business, Penley said. The Legislature's failure to approve salary increases for faculty has

hurt the University's ability to recruit quality professors.

This, coupled with the woeful state of Arizona's economy, he said, means the business college must turn to the business community for fiscal help to accomplish its goals.

But the relationship between business and ASU's business college must be a "partnership" to work, Penley said.

"We provide them with high quality students and research programs that businesses are interested in being accomplished," he said.

Businesses, in turn, could raise endowments to support salaries which would be one solution, Penley said.

"I have every reason to believe that if we are responsive and support businesses, businesses will be responsive and support us," he said. "The college wins, the businesses win."

Chase completes deal on downtown Tempe plant

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

The negotiations have been completed. The hands have been shaken.

Tempe officials can breathe easier now that concrete agreements have been made concerning the construction of Chase Manhattan Bank's Credit Card Processing Plant that is expected to increase downtown employment by 2,000 jobs come 1995.

Delays with the Chase center's ground breaking and America West woes have placed knots in the stomachs of more than one Tempe official. But now that the i's and t's have been dotted and crossed, the future of downtown Tempe looks a little brighter.

"All the papers have been signed; the deal is essentially done; this is the final process," Tempe Economic Development Administrator Jan Schafer.

Ground is scheduled to be broken in early November, Tempe officials said.

"The building won't be complete until 1993, the estimate (to begin hiring) is March of 1993 — it will all depend on the exact date we break ground," Schafer said.

Tempe officials said they were pleased negotiations have been settled.

"I feel this is a positive shot in the arm for downtown Tempe," said Tempe Principal Planner Atis Krigers. "(The Chase Center) recognizes that downtown (Tempe) can be a corporate center.

"Problems with America West will settle themselves down, then we'll have two very positive tenants in downtown — we'll get some good recognition."

Schafer agreed.

"It was always (Tempe's) plan to diversify and rely on more than one tenant in the downtown area," Schafer said. "We've all been holding our breath (about America West) — like everyone else. But I'm sure it will be OK."

Last November, Chase representatives announced that Tempe was chosen to be the center's site over Salt Lake City, Utah, because of economic factors and the beauty of Tempe's downtown atmosphere.

Originally, the card center was slated to be built in Centerpoint at the northwest corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive.

However, plans have changed and the Chase plant will be housed in one of the three buildings slated for Centerpoint's next redevelopment phase. The project will include two triangular structures separated by an open court yard, occupying what is now the large parking lot near University Drive and Mill Avenue. Further northwest, near the America West building, will be a two-story parking garage.

"A parking garage will be constructed on the west side of Ash Avenue with parking spaces for 1,800 cars," Schafer said.

The buildings will shelter 300,000 square feet in office space and will cost an estimated \$44 million.

Schafer said because of the site changes, downtown Tempe will now have "speculative building space" available on Mill Avenue for potential tenants.

The center will be the company's largest credit card processing plant in the nation and is expected to encourage the building of apartments, condominiums, stores and restaurants around the downtown area.

Officials claimed that as a result of the project, and the additional jobs, Tempe will grow from a college town into an urban center before the year 2000.

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Bush, Gorbachev sign nuclear treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev today signed a treaty that would shrink their countries' arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons, then concluded their summit with a bold effort to convene Middle East peace talks this fall.

Gorbachev declared the treaty — to reduce by about a third the superpowers'

strategic nuclear weapons — meant the arms race was over.

"Thank God — as we say in Russian — that we stopped this and turned it back," he said.

Jointly the presidents sought to end hostilities in a region that has seen five wars since 1948.

Bush said that although Israel has yet to agree to take part, the superpowers will work together to bring the Jewish state, Arab nations and the Palestinians to the peace table in October. He did not say where the talks would be held.

Bush said he and Gorbachev cannot impose peace on the region but "this

historic opportunity must not be lost."

Said Gorbachev: "We have a window of opportunity in order to really achieve progress in this very sensitive area."

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III would go to Israel Thursday to "obtain Israel's answer to our proposals for

Turn to Summit, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Amtrak derailed

An Amtrak train carrying nearly 450 people derailed Wednesday near Camden, S.C., killing at least 13 and seriously injuring 70. It was the worst Amtrak accident in four years and the nation's third major train derailment in two weeks.

NAACP opposes Supreme Court nominee Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP today urged the Senate to reject the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas, saying the nominee's "reactionary" philosophy was detrimental to the interests of blacks.

"While we feel strongly the seat should go to an African-American, we looked beyond that factor and focused our attention on whether Judge Clarence Thomas . . . should sit on the Supreme Court," said Dr. William F. Gibson, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gibson said that, "While we appreciate the fact that Judge Thomas came up in the school of hard knocks and pulled himself up by his own bootstraps . . . our concern is for the millions of blacks who have no access to bootstraps."

The NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, is widely seen as the group best positioned to lead any serious organized opposition.

"We have concluded that Judge Thomas' confirmation would be inimical to the best interests of African-Americans," Gibson said.

He said the NAACP decided to oppose the nomination after extensive study and soul-searching.

Gibson said that Thomas' opposition to affirmative action

Turn to NAACP, page 10.

BISTANCO

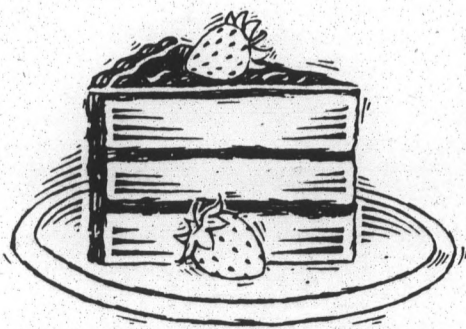
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Hit me! Tuition game settles like a knot in your stomach

Suzanne Ross
Editor



If you want to clear a room, there's one word you can say that will do it: Tuition.

If ever there was a word that could evoke a gnawing pain in the pit of your stomach and send you convulsing from the room, tuition has to be it.

Well, get the Pepto Bismol ready because it's just about that nauseating, ulcerative time of year again.

The Arizona Board of Regents soon will be playing the numbers game again, which mean students will be asking themselves, "Do I feel lucky?"

If you are an out-of-state or an international student, chances are you're going to get rooked if you play this year's game of tuition roulette.

Student leaders are expecting tuition hikes to hit hard again this year, since the regents were so kind last year. The regents have some kind of voodoo they perform in figuring out tuition each year. Since the tuition hike was so *mild* last year, the voodoo will result in an outrageously high tuition figure this year.

Out-of-state and international students might be expected to pay nearly 100 percent of their cost-of-education, which means America West Airlines may be saved from Chapter 11 bankruptcy when poor students start booking flights to anywhere-but-Arizona.

And if Arizona's three universities want to maintain their pledge of having diversified campuses, they can just forget it if tuition figures skyrocket this year.

What international student would want to pay through the nose to attend ASU when they could obtain the same education/degree at another institution for a cheaper price?

In 1986, the regents agreed to have non-residents pay 100 percent of their COE by 1991. Last year, the COE for students was estimated at \$7,760 annually. Non-residents currently are paying 89.4 percent of their COE. To reach the projected 100 percent, \$800 would be tacked on to non-residents' tuition bills.

Considering recent budget cuts, layoffs and class cancellations, is it worth spending that kind of money to get a mediocre — at best — education?

But the regents have an ace in the hole. Students already stuck in the system will be forced to pay the increases or drop out. And everyone knows the penalties paid when transferring to another college — loss of credits, money and time.

Regents need to have a long-term plan of setting tuition so students will know how much their *entire* education is going to cost. Students should be able to plan ahead for their education and be able to figure out how much they will be in debt from one year to the next. Non-residents should have the ability to decide, prior to enrollment, whether or not they can afford a four-year-plus stay at ASU.

But ASU President Lattie Coor said the idea of setting tuition years in advance would be "tough to do."

Perhaps even tougher is coming up with a spare \$1,000 every time the regents have an "off" year.

Non-resident students should take their \$7,760 and buy a slew of Arizona Pick lottery tickets — the odds are better that you'll come out a winner.

Pee-wee's big adventure should be no big secret

Dawn DeVries
Photo Editor



Pee-wee Herman recently got caught with his pants down in his biggest adventure ever.

Well, actually Paul Reubens, the man who poses as Pee-wee, had his pants down in an XXX-rated movie theater.

And he got arrested.

What's the word of the day, kids? **ARRESTED.**

And what do we do when we hear the word of the day? *We yell real loud.*

Many celebrities are beginning to support Pee-wee, or should we say Reubens, saying the media are blowing the whole event out of proportion.

They also say the media should not intrude because it's Reubens' private life and that Reubens did nothing to hurt anyone else.

OK, what about the million or so kids who worship Pee-wee, what's it going to do to them?

One of his fans, Jim Garcia of Hackensack, N. J., said in *USA Today* that the media has gotten out-of-hand with Pee-wee's situation.

He added, "He got caught with his pants down ... but it's not like he's Jimmy Swaggart or Gary Hart. He never pretended to be a national leader or moralist."

Yeah, Garcia, but have you realized he entertains children?

What are parents supposed to say when Junior asks why the reruns of Pee-wee's show were cancelled from CBS? How do they explain to them that Pee-wee was *arrested*?

USA Today recently published an article suggesting ways parents should handle their children's questions.

Parents are advised to tell children that "the actor who plays Pee-wee may

have broken the rules and may be punished."

Dr. Joyce Brothers also recommends that parents help kids distinguish between the actor and the character he plays. The actor was the one *arrested*, not the character.

So that straightens out that problem. Or maybe not. Who knows?

Yet celebrities still say the media should leave Reubens alone, that he is the latest victim. They continue to whine about the ever-controversial subject of privacy.

Hey people, do you understand the phrase "public figure"?

A public figure is someone who places himself or herself in the spotlight. Paul Reubens has posed as Pee-wee Herman, starring in a couple of movies and hosting his own children's show.

One could say he's a public figure.

And he was *arrested*. The public has a right to know when a person that their children look up to has been cuffed and booked.

What if Mister Rogers or Captain Kangaroo had been *arrested*? Concerned parents should have the right to know.

In *USA Today* Reubens' publicist, Richard Grant, said Reubens is "in seclusion with friends" and "emotionally devastated."

Poor Pee-wee.

Sheriff's records say Reubens has been *arrested* before, in 1983 for allegedly loitering outside an adult theater and bookstore and in 1971 for possession of marijuana.

The guy really should keep his private life private by not going out and getting *arrested*.

And celebrities need to realize that when they become famous, they are doing more than entertaining people. They set an example for others. They may actually become someone that many people look up to and admire.

That is a part of the job. Yes, being in the spotlight may not be easy, but these people chose to put themselves there.

School should become private if it wants women excluded

When you make a living telling people what you think, you expect that people will write to tell you what they think of what you think. It's a fair enough exchange except that you're often outnumbered. Writer, 1; Readers, 101, that sort of thing.

So it happened with a recent column in which I dissented for Judge Jackson Kiser's opinion upholding the all-male Virginia Military Institute. He said the state-supported school could legally ban women from its hallowed, Stonewall Jackson-haunted grounds.

The judge considered VMI, home of the brave, true and the rat line, an endangered species worth saving from the egalitarian hordes. He said the school marched to the beat of a different drummer. I said the drummer was playing a tune as out-of-sync with the law as Jim Crow.

In any case, if the VMI alumni office wants to check on the whereabouts of its alumni, I can be of great service. The rat line breeds loyalty, although not always legibility.

My favorite note came on the back of a fund-raising letter to a Brother Rat from the class of 1946. "Euphoria is still high down here as the news finally sunk in that we have indeed defeated the latest incursion of the forces of evil from up north." He went on to defend VMI, saying "Lock-step Waring Blender society is fine for Americans but we in Virginia are

used to something better."

There was indeed a good deal of what I would call Southern chauvinism in my mailbag. Some of it was rather basic as in the note from Atlanta, "I read the attached in the Atlanta Constitution ... and promptly threw up."

But not all chauvinism was Southern. A Pittsburgh man expressed a not-entirely-unique opinion: "You and your feminist cohorts are a menace to our society and are a very bad influence on the American public as well as our young women." Nor is that sentiment all-male. A woman from Rochester, N.Y., wanted to know "... just when women will stop their eternal whining and self-pity."

Among the letters were, as always, a number of writers asking serious and subtle questions. They asked, for example, whether there isn't any room for separate in the pursuit of equal. Some talked about the girl who sued to be a Boy Scout. Others talked about Mills College and Chatham College, which both have opted to remain single-sex and female.

As a correspondent from Delhi, N.Y., wrote, "My question is simple: Why must every option be open to everyone? We live in a country full of opportunity ... Rather than creating a new option for women ... the institution of coeducation at VMI would, in fact, destroy an option for young men."

This is the new argument that turns the old argument on its head. It is now often said that a push for one kind of diversity — the inclusion of women, minorities — is actually a push against another kind of diversity — the all-male school, club, etc.

But in fact we have a kind of compromise built into our system. If Mills and Wellesley and Chatham Colleges want to remain single-sex, it's their own business. Not because they are women's colleges, but because they are private.

So too for VMI. This institute gets some \$8 million a year — roughly one third of its budget — from the great state of Virginia. (Puleeze — I love the South.) Despite Judge Kiser's tortured reasoning, the law reflects our social decision that our sons and daughters of all races and religions should have an equal opportunity to attend any school supported by the taxpayers. We shouldn't have to pay for a school that categorically bans our daughters.

"What's wrong with being different?" asks a VMI grad, class of '88, from Rome, N.Y.

Dear Grad, if you want VMI to stay all-male, then it should go private. Drop a note to the Commander. I'll even donate my used-stamp collection.

—Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

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The *State Press* is published on Thursday during the Summer semester at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

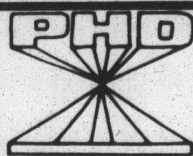
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Committee

Continued from page 1.

department. It creates an opportunity for healthy dialogue."

This is not the plant hierarchy's first attempt to improve its work environment. Peterson's previous motions for open communication have not stirred a great interest from workers.

"There have been several attempts to deal with the specific problem, but I believe this is a much broader mandate to open lines of communication across the board with people who know how to make a strong environment," Coor said.

Peterson said this committee will differ from his prior methods because it will allow employees an opportunity to look at the issues in more depth and make more informed decisions.

"I'm trying to structure something to force (the minorities) to study the issues instead of expecting them to take the initiative," Peterson said.

Raul Armendariz, director of human resources, will chair the committee. Coor calls Armendariz a "strong leader." Utilities manager Jose de la Torre, the highest-ranked

minority worker in the plant, said Armendariz's presence will help the minorities' case because "he can understand us better than Anglos."

Puzzled by why he was not included on the committee, de la Torre said the problems in Physical Plant are not as much related to communication as they are to understanding different types of cultures.

"We have communication, but they need to understand our way of doing things and eliminate the confusion with communicating cultures," de la Torre said. "I don't know if (the committee) is going to be another blow-off or if they are really going to be committed."

Peterson said he is working on developing other internal groups with a broader focus than the Internal Relations Committee, which should complete its work by the conclusion of the fiscal year.

"It appears the employees in our work force have a strong want to have input on management decisions, more so than workers in other departments," said Peterson, who will not sit on the committee. "Not that they will be in a position to manage, but I value their opinion."



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O'Connell

Continued from page 1.

books on the last fiscal year, Price said. "We've asked (the accounting firm Peat Matwick Inc.) to not only look at the numbers (in its audit), but also look at changes that will keep management controlled and prevent this from happening again," said Price, who temporarily has taken over Public Events operations for the

past month.

In the meantime, Price said he is continuing to work on a payment plan with MTA that would repay ASU.

"We're trying to negotiate an agreement to allow them to use the University's facilities, but not put the University at a financial danger and actually generate money for Public Events," Price said.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

which was set by the Arizona Board of Regents at \$7,760 last year. It is derived by dividing the projected expenditure base by a "weighted" enrollment estimation.

Resident students are now paying annually \$1,528, or 19.7 percent of the cost of education. Non-residents at UofA and ASU are paying \$6,934 annually, or 89.4 percent of the COE.

Tuition has been increasing at a rate of about 8.6 percent a year for residents and about 9.8 percent a year for non-residents — and has been vacillating a great deal, students say.

Mechem said this fluctuation doesn't give students an adequate opportunity to plan their finances, making consistency in the tuition-setting process one of this year's major issues.

"We're not asking them, or begging them — but telling them — 'No surprises.'"

ASA Delegate Lisa Shelley said that having regents set tuition two or three years in advance could be one answer.

"That's what students are angriest about — they can't plan anything," she said. "If we can get anything done, that would be it."

But ASU President Lattie Coor opposed the idea of setting tuition years in advance, saying it would be "tough to do."

"Planning tuition beyond a single year is difficult," he said.

Setting tuition early is one thing regents, administrators and students do agree on, however.

Coor said the tuition should be set "by the end of the fall term."

"But that will mean that work will have to begin sooner," he said.

After regents waited until February to set tuition in 1990, student leaders charged that the wait allowed the Legislature to dictate to the regents the tuition increase. Last year, tuition was set in December.

Out-of-state tuition will be another major issue. In 1986, the regents agreed to have non-residents pay 100 percent of their COE by 1991. If last year's \$7,760 is used, that would mean more than a \$700 hike.

But out-of-state students were given a reprieve, of sorts, because the regents delayed the process a year when they overhauled the COE formula.

So student leaders and regents officials are declining to make any predictions concerning this year's tuition process.

Steve Jordan, a financial analyst for the regents, said "it would be premature" to make any predictions.

"We are just at a point of starting the process," he said.

Coor said cooperation and communication between the regents, the administration and the student leadership is an "essential part of the tuition review."

But, Mechem says, cooperation does not mean compromise, adding that Sunday's meeting likely will go beyond its scheduled 9 p.m. stopping time.

"We are going to work around the clock until we form a stance on the tuition-setting process," said Mechem. "And then, we're going to stick to our guns."

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District seat to impact students

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student leaders, because of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act — which supports most federal university funding — have taken more than a passing interest in the race to fill the vacant 2nd Congressional District seat.

And the 10-person race for the seat, which was vacated by U. S. Rep. Morris Udall because of poor health, is still up for grabs, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Randy Udelman, executive director for the Arizona Students Association, said the HEA's reauthorization could drastically affect Arizona's students.

"We're trying to get an idea on the candidates' position on the Higher Education Act — so we don't have to ask later," he said.

The HEA's reauthorization, which likely will be finalized this fall, was passed in 1965 to provide most major federal programs that supports post-secondary education. It provides nearly \$18 billion in financial aid through student loans, grants and work-study programs.

Five Democrats and five Republicans are running for the

seat. The primaries are Aug. 13 and the special general election is Sept. 24.

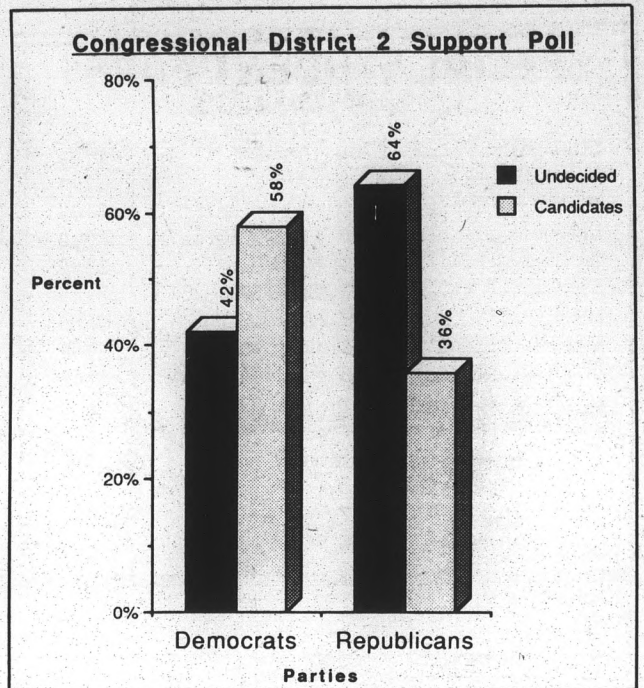
The 11-question survey addresses the balance between loans and grants, financial aid accessibility and the possible simplification of the process.

They were scheduled to have been distributed by the end of the week, Udelman said, adding that he expects responses within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the race for the posts is still wide open, because of the large number of undecided voters, according to a recent KAET-TV, Channel 8 poll.

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, was based on interviews with 750 "likely" Arizona voters. It revealed that 42 percent registered Democrats surveyed were undecided, and 64 percent of likely GOP voters are undecided.

Among Democrats, Tucson Mayor Thomas Vogly has a slim 3 percent lead — 23 to 20 percent — over former Maricopa County Supervisor Ed Pastor. Among Republicans, former television weatherman John Kaites leads Yuma's Pat Conner 12 percent to 10 percent.



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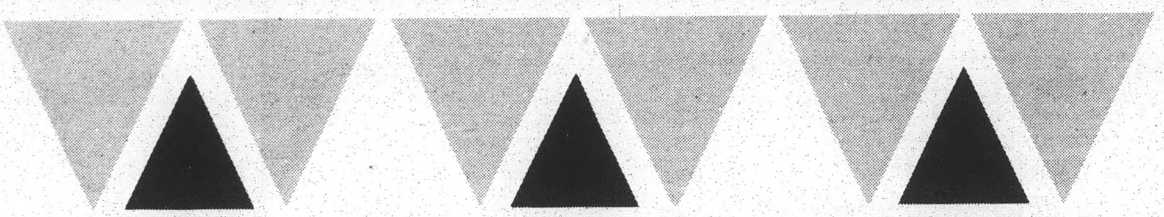
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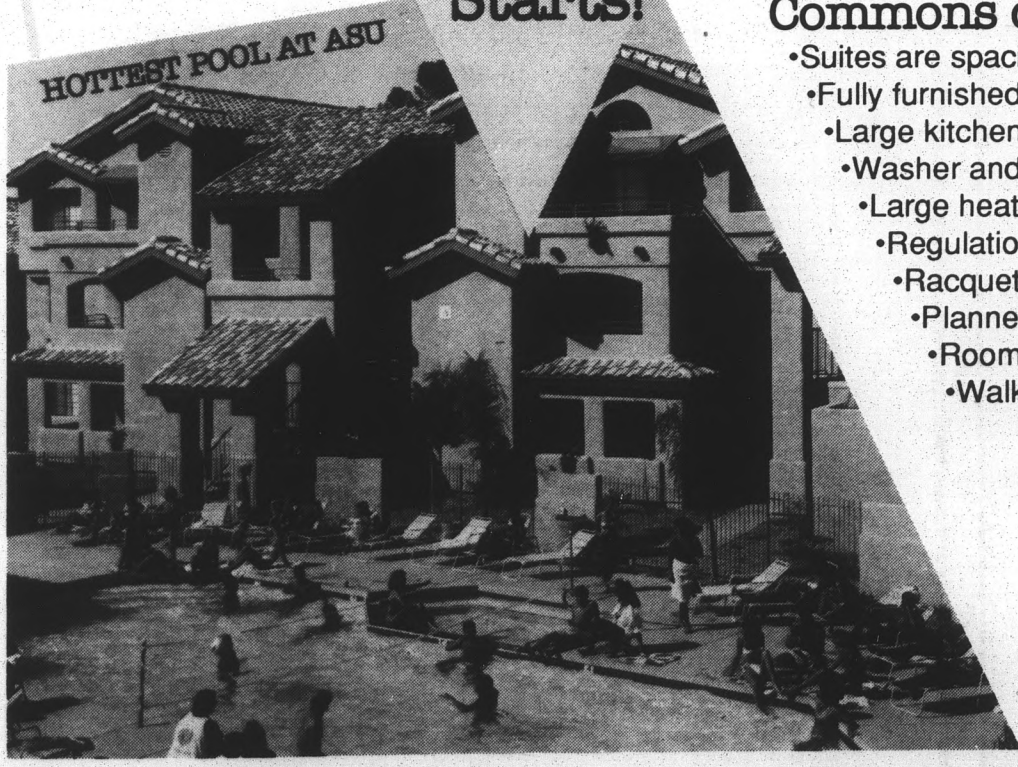
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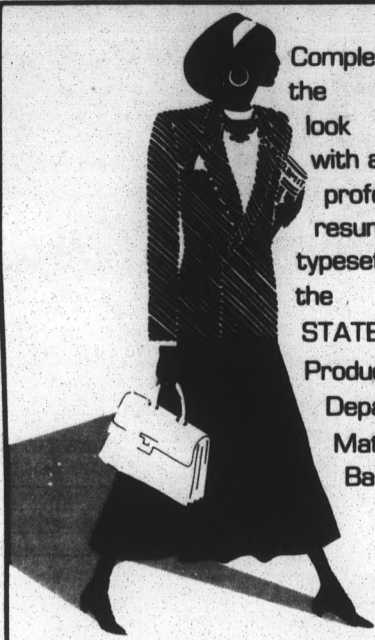
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'Night Out' takes night off of city crime

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Tempe's citizens can "take their neighborhoods back" from criminals.

For one night, anyway. Tuesday, Tempe residents will be joining neighborhoods across the nation for the eighth annual "National Night Out" crime/drug prevention event.

The event is designed to educate the community on crime and drug prevention, strengthen police/community relations and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are "fighting back," said Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department.

"The underlying theme is to bring people together to help prevent crime," he said. "What we're trying to do is to get the community to take a stand against crime."

Aside from decreases in murder and arson, crime has been on the increase in Tempe. According to Tempe Police statistics, there were 69 rapes, 276 robberies, 397 assaults, 2,021 burglaries, 8,996 larcenies and 1,692 auto thefts in Tempe last year.

In 1989, there were 66 rapes, 198 robberies, 368 assaults, 1,911 burglaries, 8,966 larcenies and 1,355 auto thefts in Tempe.

Taylor said it was hard to assess tangibly the positive effect the program has had.

effect the program has had.

"It's very, very difficult to gather statistics about things that don't happen," he said.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the police department is asking residents to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with their neighbors and police.

Many blocks are hosting block parties, cookouts and other special events, officials said.

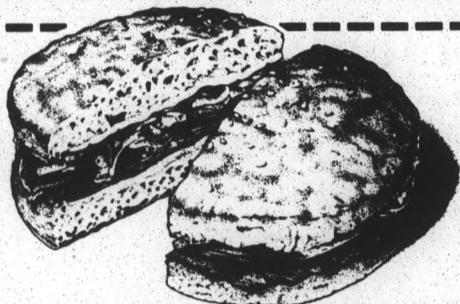
"Crime prevention is based on personal habits," Taylor said.

He said there also are events planned Saturday afternoon at Kiwanis Park. From 2 to 8 p.m., McGruff the Crime Dog, the Tempe Police Department Mounted Patrol and others will be on hand to entertain and inform the public. A wave pool also will be available for the family, Taylor added.

Taylor said the event has "evolved into a pretty big event" since its inception in 1984. More than 40 Tempe groups have organized block parties and other events during the "Night Out," compared to only a few in 1984.

"The biggest message we're trying to translate is to let's take time to meet our neighbors and to make a stand against crime," Taylor said.

The event is being co-sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and the Tempe Police Department.



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Summit

Continued from page 3.

peace." Israeli leaders have objected to the makeup of a Palestinian delegation that would attend, but Bush said he was "a little more optimistic today."

But Yossi Achimeir, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Israel's position hasn't changed. "If the issue of the Palestinian delegation is solved, there will be a conference in October," he said, and added that Israel expected Baker to arrive with a compromise proposal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh said he would make his own trip to Israel, carrying the documents to

establish diplomatic relations with the Jewish state. The Soviets had said that step would be taken only when Israel was ready to enter peace talks with the Arabs.

The announcement came after five hours of talks in Gorbachev's country home and the summit's ceremonial highlight — handshakes which sealed a far-reaching arms accord.

At a news conference, a questioner asked the leaders why, in the new era of partnership, they had not simply agreed to destroy all their nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev said that could not be done because other nations could still pose a

nuclear threat. Bush said he, too, worried about nuclear-armed "renegades."

"By reducing arms we reverse a half-century of steadily growing strategic arsenals," Bush said in the treaty-signing ceremony. "But more than that, we take a significant step forward in dispelling a half century of mistrust."

Gorbachev said the world is becoming aware of the "absurdity" of a nuclear arms race. He said the treaty starts the "dismantling of the infrastructure of fear that has ruled the world."

The pre-dawn hours brought a bloody reminder of the tensions between Moscow

and the independence-minded Baltic republics. Officials said armed attackers killed seven Lithuanian guards and wounded two others at a border post run by the secessionist Lithuanian government.

A barracks was also blown up in Lithuania and in a third incident an explosion aboard a passenger train from Moscow to the Azerbaijani capital of Baku killed 15 people, railway and police officials said. The explosion was "an act of subversion," a spokesman for the North Caucasus rail line said.

Both presidents discussed the Lithuanian border incident at the news conference.

NAACP

Continued from page 3.

and his tenure as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission convinced the group's 64-member board of directors that Thomas poses a threat to civil rights if confirmed to the high court.

"We are compelled to oppose the confirmation of Judge Thomas," Gibson said. "Judge Thomas' inconsistent views on civil rights policy make him an unpredictable element on an increasingly radical conservative court."

The NAACP's opposition to Thomas is considered essential

to any possibility that his nomination will be blocked in the Senate. Several liberal advocacy and women's rights groups oppose Thomas and others were watching the NAACP decision for guidance on their own position.

A similar coalition helped defeat the nomination of Robert H. Bork when he was nominated by President Reagan in 1987.

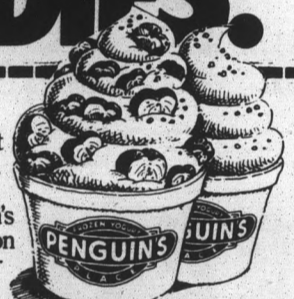
Some critics of Thomas have warned that if his nomination is defeated, President Bush will appoint an equally conservative white nominee to replace retiring Justice

Thurgood Marshall, the high court's only black.

Gibson said, "The NAACP and the black community must and will continue to fight until an appropriate replacement who embodies the views of the majority of black Americans is nominated and confirmed."

Although Thomas' civil rights record and his opposition to affirmative action programs have been criticized by many civil rights leaders, most civil rights organizations had avoided taking a position on the Thomas nomination.

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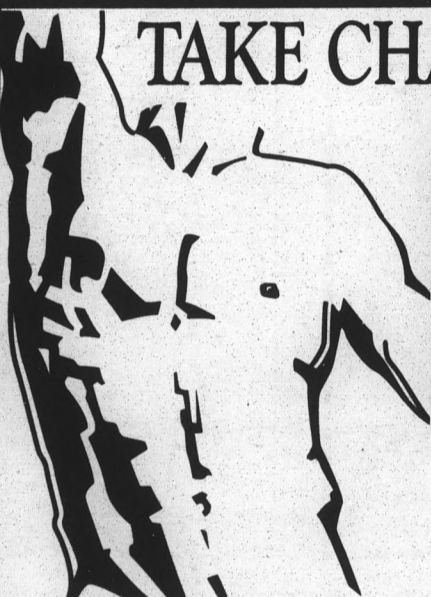
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Later on Bone Mama!

DJ Mary McCann leaves KUKQ-AM

by Richard Ruelas

While the voice of the Bone Mama will no longer grace the airwaves on KUKQ-AM, Mary McCann has no plans to skip town, preferring instead to remain a permanent and visible fixture in the Valley.

"This is where my home is," McCann said in a phone interview from her house, adding that any reports of her leaving the area are "bull—."

McCann bid farewell to listeners on Friday with the song, "If We Never Meet Again," by the Reckless Sleepers, citing "family problems" as the reason for her resignation.

Ed Hamlin, vice president of station operations, described McCann's departure as "quite amicable," adding that he would hire her back.

However, McCann said there are negative attitudes that exist among station management in general, calling radio a "sexist business."

"Ask any woman who's in it," she said. "I've been in the business 17 years, and I'm a disc jockey."

"Think about it."

McCann said she plans to keep busy managing the senior citizen punk band, One Foot in the Grave. A feature on McCann and the group appeared recently in the *Wall Street Journal* and on MTV. "Entertain-

ment Tonight" and *People* magazine also are planning interviews with the band's members, some of whom are in their 70s.

Meanwhile, McCann is sending out loads of demo tapes to interested radio stations and record companies.

Poetry reading, another of McCann's passions, also figures high on her list of priorities. She will appear at the Bisbee Poetry Festival Aug. 16-18 and promises more Valley readings at later dates.

As for future radio jobs, McCann is optimistic.

"I can't imagine never doing radio again," the self-described "music buff" said.

KUKQ will continue to be the only radio station in the Valley to feature a morning show hosted by a woman.

Leah Miller, who worked evenings at KUKQ and formerly was the station manager of ASU radio station KASR, took over McCann's morning slot this week. Lydia Lambert is working Miller's former shift from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Miller also will continue her duties as assistant music director for the station, a position she's held for the last two years.

McCann said she is happy Miller is getting the opportunity to shine in the mornings, adding that being the first woman disc jockey with a morning show was "tough."

"I had no one to emulate," McCann said. Miller said that although "Mary McCann



The Bone Mama strikes a classic pose. Irwin Daugherty/State Press

was a mentor for me since I've been here," she feels "no pressure" stepping into McCann's slot, and added she is "not following in anyone's footsteps."

Unlike McCann, Miller said she has "never felt discriminated" against in her radio career.

"I certainly have enough responsibilities around here to not feel slighted for being a woman," she said.

While she admits to being "kind of worn"

after her first morning at KUKQ, Miller called her new shift "a piece of cake." She said the show will be "expanding slowly" to include features other than music.

The "Desert Island Duo," a popular segment in her evening show where listeners chose the two songs they would take along for a desert island stay, will not make the transition to the morning, but Miller said she has some new ideas.

"I'm going to work into it slowly."

Modest goals suit Marshall Crenshaw

by Hobart Rowland

With re-processed metal and blindingly earnest "alternative" rock hogging the airwaves, it's comforting to know Marshall Crenshaw continues to quietly spin his web of sweet, jangly melodicism just for the fun of it.

"I don't want anything to detract from enjoying what I do," says the Detroit-bred singer/songwriter.

But does Crenshaw feel he's gotten the short end of the commercial stick?

"I think it would be sort of self-flattulation to let it bother me," he says. "There are certain things that you can point to. I had stormy relationship with my last record company (Warner Brothers) where things didn't go my way."

Crenshaw is phoning in from Los Angeles, where he played the last show of his tour Monday night. Although Crenshaw and his band missed Phoenix the first time around, he will be appearing at Desert Sky Pavillion with George Thorogood on Aug. 7.

It's been nine years since "Someday, Someway" found its way onto more discerning radio playlists, and aside from an appearance in the film, "La Bamba," Crenshaw has kept a low profile. In the 1986 movie charting the life of 50's legend Ritchie Valens, Crenshaw played Buddy Holly — a role he feels was appropriate.

"It was real easy for me to do. I felt I had a real sense of a character," he says. "I like to draw inspiration from Buddy Holly's stuff. I love that sound — major chords and ringing guitars."

The ease in which the soundtrack's cover of Holly's "Crying, Waiting, Hoping" fits into Crenshaw's vision of pop simplicity by no means renders a modern-day classic like "Cynical Girl," from 1982's *Marshall Crenshaw*, any less significant for its obvious roots. Five albums and a new record deal later, the 37-year-old Crenshaw still has the ability to stir up the best of rock's past into something all his own. That fact that his sound hasn't changed all that much is proof enough there's still hope for unpretentious accessibility, even if radio hasn't quite gotten the hint.

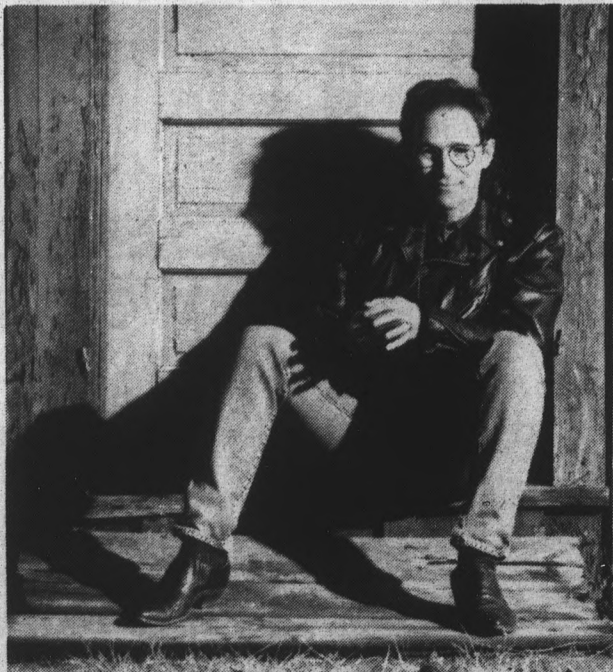
Keeping with the tradition, Crenshaw's latest, *Life's Too Short*, breaks little new ground.

"In a superficial way it's some sort of a turning point," Crenshaw says, explaining that it is his first record for MCA Records.

Life's Too Short is a straight-ahead rock record that spins the volume knob on the essential element — the guitars. Producer Ed Stasium (Soul Asylum, Fetchin' Bones) has transformed Crenshaw's strumming and harmonizing into a sonic attack that adds bite to a batch of the artist's most

grown-up tunes to date.

The album's lead track, "Better Back Off," proves the artist's flair for finding a tuneful irony in personal tragedy. On first listen, it sounds as if the writer is telling a female companion to stop attacking another love interest. But in typical Crenshaw fashion, the song takes on a more human twist when the lyrics sink in. He is actually pleading with the



Marshall Crenshaw will appear at Desert Sky Pavillion Aug. 7 with George Thorogood.

I don't want anything to detract from enjoying what I do.'

-Marshall Crenshaw

woman to stop being so hard on herself, both physically and emotionally.

"It's about trying to ease someone's anxiety and self-hatred," he says.

Crenshaw says some of the songs on the new album hit "close to the bone," adding that it has been a dramatic couple of years for his wife of 13 years, Ione, who within a short period of time, had to deal with the death of her father and her best friend.

As far as his musical influences are concerned, the 60's figure the heaviest in Crenshaw's bag of tricks. After moving to New York City in 1978, Crenshaw spent two years playing John Lennon in the Broadway show, "Beatlemania," before hitting the club circuit in Manhattan. Though Crenshaw says he got sick of playing the show's songs, The Beatles were a big part of his life while growing up.

I have a good ear and a really good memory," Crenshaw says. "I really went through all of that 60's music first hand."

ASU Art Museum exhibit offers glimpse of Old West

by Michelle Roberts

An exhibit currently on display in the Nelson Fine Arts Center conjures up images of cowboy hats and boots, pioneers making their wayward journey into the unknown and Indian women basking in the serenity of a starry night.

"Cowboys and Indians: Life in the West," which runs until Aug. 11, includes pieces from the late 19th century to the present. It features creators such as American impressionist Frederic Remington, Taos School artists Ernest Blumenschein, E. Irving Couse and Joseph Sharp, and contemporary Arizonans Fritz Scholder, R. C. Gorman, William Schenck and Juane Quick-To-See Smith. The pieces are from ASU's permanent collection.

"All works are figurative, including portraits and genre scenes," exhibition curator Heather Lineberry said. "The exhibition explores the changing representation of cowboys and Native Americans, from the almost iconic paintings of Remington and Russel through contemporary images by Native Americans, who have gone from being the subject to the narrator of the Western experience."

Quite possibly, there's nothing more reflective than an afternoon stroll through the Nelson Center's Art Museum. Its unique design and dramatic lighting create the perfect setting to display all types of art, from Rembrandt to O'Keeffe.

The ASU Art Museum became a permanent fixture on ASU's campus in 1950. Founded by Oliver B. James, a Phoenix attorney, it focuses mainly on American art. From his original, anonymous gift of 16 American paintings, James developed a core collection of 130 major American works within four years. Today, there are more than 2,000 pieces in the museum.

In addition to the works from the James Collection of American Art, the Nelson Center houses an American and European print collection that spans the 15th through 20th centuries, as well as other 19th and 20th century American crafts.

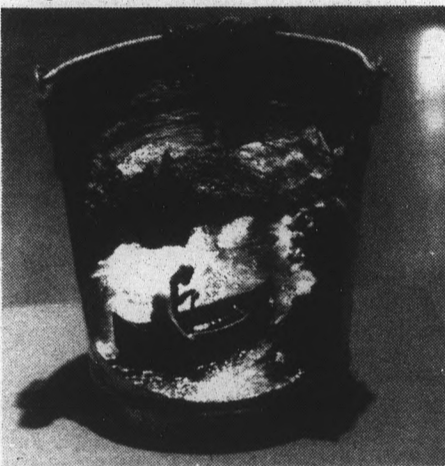
Currently, there are two exhibits on

display at the Nelson Center that directly encompass the mood of the Southwest and Mexico. Also worth a look is a 7- to 8-foot, 1,500-pound ceramic rabbit head donated three months ago by artist Debra Matsuoka that stands in the center's lobby.

Aside from the "West" display, "El Espiritu de Mexico: 20th-Century Artists," is another traditional, uninhibited and moving exhibit featured at the Nelson Center. The works encompass a range of Mexican art during the 20th century, including artists such as Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Rufino Tamayo.

One acrylic painting of a crucifixion, completed by 21-year-old artist Nestor Quinones, draws onlookers into its dark spirituality. The large-scale "Crucifixion" is painted on brown paper and incorporates wire for the three-dimensional crown of thorns.

All works are from the museum's permanent collection, and many were donated by the Friends of Mexican Art, a Phoenix-based organization that promotes and preserves Mexican art.



Jack Earl's "Night In A Bucket" is one of the many works on display in the exhibit, "Cowboys and Indians: Life in the West," at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

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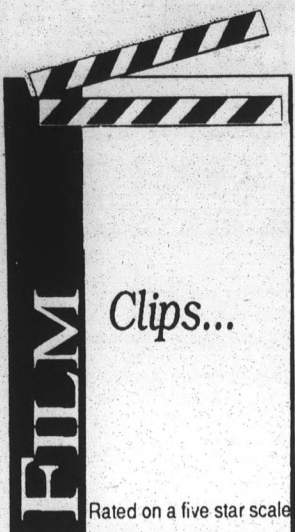
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BACKDRAFT: Large dollar blockbuster that fuses a ho-hum main plot with interesting minor characters and sub-plots. The real star is the special effects team. ★★★ *dap*

BOYZ N THE HOOD: Convincing performances and first-time director John Singleton's surprisingly mature, no-nonsense approach lift this film above this year's slew of movies by young black directors. Cuba Gooding Jr.'s powerful performance as one of three teenagers trying to hold their own in a harsh South Central Los Angeles neighborhood should shore up his reputation as a promising new talent. ★★★½ *hlr*

CITY SLICKERS: Winning chemistry between actors Billy Crystal and Bruno Kirby and some roaringly funny scenes are the high points of this predictable film about three men facing middle age who join a cattle drive to bring the fun back to their lives. ★★★ *hlr*

DYING YOUNG: A sappy love story about vivacious, young emotions confronted with mortality of death. The chemistry between Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott is interrupted by puke-filled scenes involving Scott's character and his illness. Not worth the time and suffering, even for die-hard Roberts fans. ★ *mdr*

JUNGLE FEVER: Spike Lee's best work so far, with an exceptional performance from Wesley Snipes in the lead role. Snipes is a black architect who develops a lust/love thing with a white secretary. The neighborhood is not happy, but audiences will be. ★★★★★ *dap*

NEW JACK CITY: Loud, oppressive, unrelenting and violent presentation of drug trafficking in the big city. A sleepwalking performance from Judd Nelson. The rest of the cast didn't fare as well. ★ *dap*

POINT BREAK: While Keanu Reeves and Patrick Swayze could stand a few

years in the theater to fine tune their acting chops, this surfing flick-meets-police thriller dishes out some bitchin' action sequences. More "pure adrenaline" than brain food. ★★★½ *kt*

THE ROCKETEER: Set in 1938's thriving aviation community, "The Rocketeer" is an action-adventure explosion incorporating swashbuckling, comic book romance, science fiction, Nazis and a malformed giant/henchman who kills people by bending them in half. Timothy Dalton chews up the scenery as the evil Neville Sinclair, the Rocketeer's nemesis. Brilliant direction and special effects. ★★★★★ *jch*

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS: Riveting crime drama with Oscar performances from Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins as the spooky-eyed shrink/cannibal who would love to have you for lunch. ★★★★★ *dap*

ROBIN HOOD: PRINCE OF THIEVES: Despite its much-publicized production troubles, this medieval adventure tale delivers enough action to be well worth admission. Kevin Costner's accent leaves a lot to be desired, but the great cast makes up for it. ★★★★★ *dtu*

SOAPDISH: An on- and off-

camera comedy about a soap opera cast. Their biggest problem involves deciphering when normal life starts and fantasy begins. Spotty acting but still a good time. ★★★★★ *dap*

STRAIGHT OUT OF BROOKLYN: Spike Lee has nothing to worry about here. The only thing commendable about this flick is 19-year-old director Matty Rich's initiative and message. As for the film itself, the dialogue insults any audience's intelligence and the storyline drags. ★½ *pjc*

TERMINATOR 2: JUDGEMENT DAY: Like its predecessor, this sequel is pumped so full of dazzling special effects, breakneck car chases and self-mocking one liners it's easy to forgive the glaring impossibilities of the story. Arnold Schwarzenegger is reprogrammed and sent back in time to protect the future leader of a post-nuclear human resistance from a murderous, state-of-the-art terminator. Lots of fun — just leave your common sense at home. ★★★ *hlr*

THELMA AND LOUISE: Two women stuck in boring lives discover that good times and life as it comes may have a price. Decent direction and action sequences. ★★★½ *dap*

TAKE A BREAK - Earn

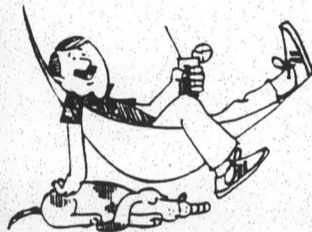
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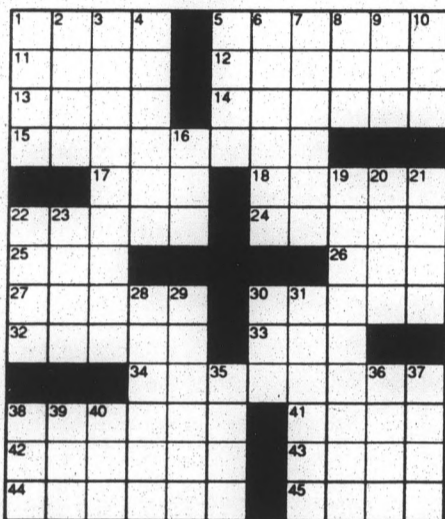
Just for Fun

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Composer Bartok
 - 5 Cup accompanist
 - 11 Strong — ox
 - 12 Pay no heed
 - 13 Kahoolawe's neighbor
 - 14 Appraised
 - 15 Increases
 - 17 Actor Linden
 - 18 Ergo
 - 22 Colt's sibling
 - 24 Deborah of "Dynasty"
 - 25 "Exodus" hero
 - 26 Actress Hagen
 - 27 "— pass GO ..."
 - 30 Furies
 - 32 Madrid month
 - 33 Volcano output
 - 34 Of the golden age of Latin literature
 - 38 Immediately
 - 41 The Emerald Isle
 - 42 Zero
 - 43 Thinker Descartes
- DOWN**
- 1 Crimson Tide's home, for short
 - 2 Jacob's twin
 - 3 Crow's-foot
 - 4 Zoo resident
 - 5 Omen
 - 6 Hercule's creator
 - 7 Extra
 - 8 Machinery part
 - 9 Before
 - 10 Sun-burned
 - 16 Bridge expert
 - 19 More mischievous
 - 20 Quote
 - 21 History book chapters
 - 22 Lose color
 - 23 Press
 - 28 Juice base
 - 29 Fencing cry
 - 30 Writer
 - 31 State positively
 - 35 Attains
 - 36 Cartoonist Peter
 - 37 Requisite
 - 38 Literary collection
 - 39 Play-ground game
 - 40 "— Town"

Answers can be found in Classifieds



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Some home affairs need tending. Originality is a plus for you. A trip looks very promising. You're open-hearted today but some you encounter may be manipulative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Once you get into the swing of things, you won't feel you have too much to do. A lot of loose ends are tied up now. A contest of wills could arise on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may be introduced to some important types now socially. Watch afternoon spending. A work problem may be taxing, but don't throw in the towel yet.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You needn't force issues in business as luck is with you. Capitalize on new opportunity. Innovative techniques work for you. A child's behavior may be testing.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You won't find a solution to a domestic problem today, but things open up for you regarding travel and educational interests. You may receive a wonderful invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Ill feelings could arise between you and a neighbor or something you hear strikes you as unfair. New domestic moves are favored. Some luck is due now concerning finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Money could be a source of dissension with a friend, but happy events occur in the romance department. Some will announce an engagement. Celebrate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though you'll turn a situation around in your work, it's still kid gloves with a higher-up. New opportunities arise now, but some wheeling and dealing are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A conflict is possible now concerning a matter of principle. Others may not play fair. However, all is bliss in romance and the pursuit of leisure activities. Go out tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Be on your toes when it comes to financial involvements with others. You may meet up with some unscrupulous types. Luck is with you in domestic and family interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You couldn't have a better day for a weekend get-away of summer fun and relaxation. Competition is keen in business. Stay on top of important matters.

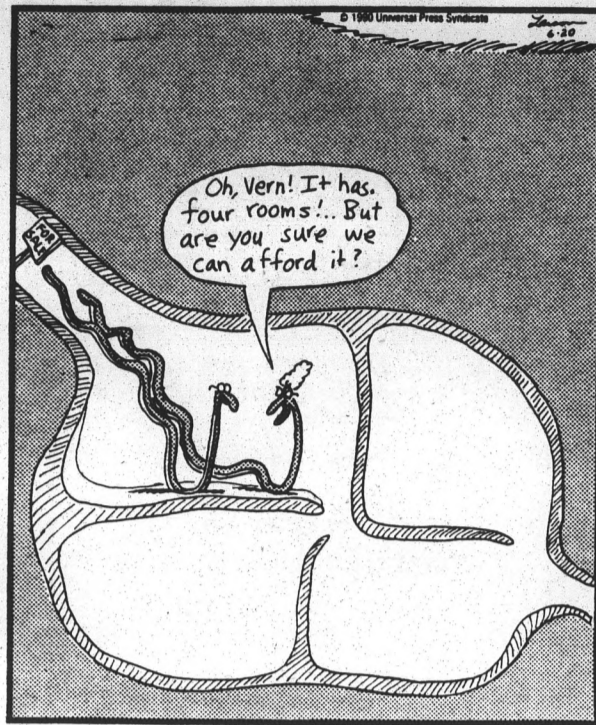
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Financial developments are quite positive now. You'll do some celebrating, but keep extravagance to a minimum. Don't let someone's envy spoil the fun for you.

YOU BORN TODAY are inclined to lean on others, but ultimately will do your own thing. You are more sensitive than the typical member of your sign and will find a home for your talents in the arts. Financial security is important to you, but avoid dead-end careers. You work well in partnership and are empathetic and sensitive to the needs of others. You may have a talent for teaching, dance, design, music, or fiction. Birthdate of: James Baldwin, writer; Myrna Loy, actress; and Helen Morgan, singer.

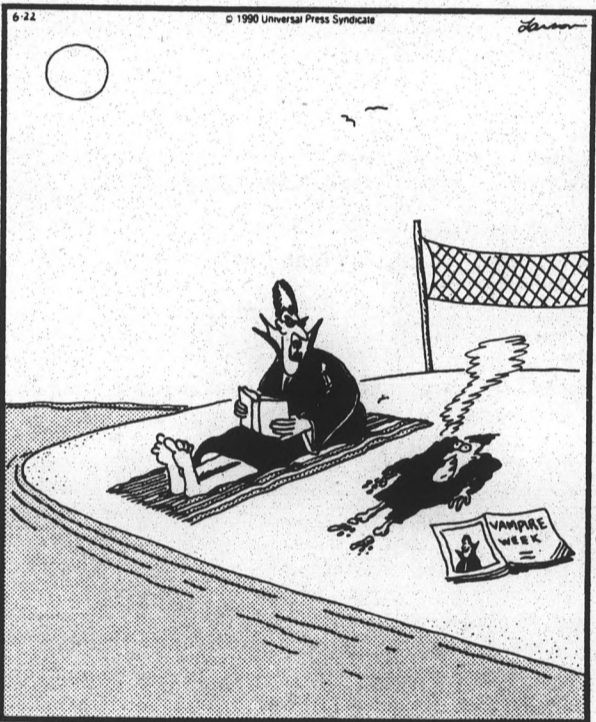
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tapeworms in a cow's stomach



"Well, Donald — forgot your sun block, I see."

Weird Wire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Arts Commission could make some archenemies if it erects four hulking steel arches emblazoned with the 14-foot neon-lit news, "This is a Nice Neighborhood."

The proposed three-story "drive-by art" for a block in front of the Moscone Convention Center on Howard Street would cost the city \$500,000 to \$1 million.

"I think it's fun, I think it's witty, I think it establishes a sense of place," said Edward Helfeld, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency, which is building public gardens across the street.

But in a city known for its concern for nature and the environment, the proposal also has raised eyebrows and ire.

"The difference between drive-by art and a drive-by shooting is that the latter doesn't hit as many people and

doesn't cost as much," columnist Rob Morse commented in the San Francisco Examiner.

"And they have the nerve to look down their noses at us," wrote Oakland Tribune columnist Martin Snapp. A headline over the column called the proposal "Dumb Idea of the Week."

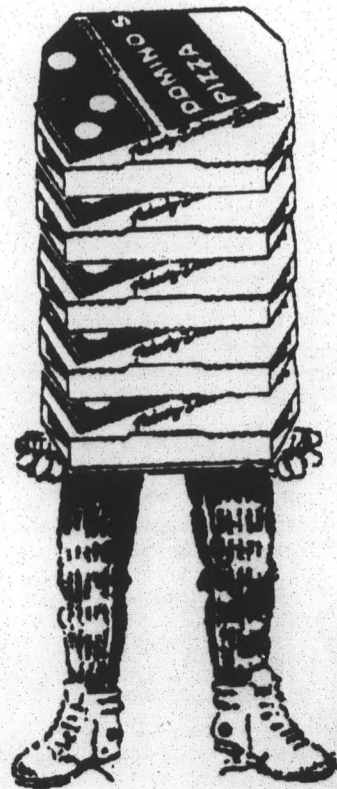
But then, the artists are from Los Angeles, archrival of San Francisco in sports and much more.

On July 1, the San Francisco Arts Commission unanimously chose artists Daniel Martinez, Renee Petropoulos and Roger White over four competitors and granted them \$50,000 to develop their concept, said commission director Joanne Chow Winship.

"I'm hoping that people in the city will interact with it," Winship said. "It really is a piece that is going to be a landmark for this area, a welcoming gesture, something San Franciscans can take pride in."

However, the sculpture has yet to be approved and is "very, very preliminary," she said.

State Press



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HOMESICK HOLMAN

Longing to be closer to family was biggest reason for transfer

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Rex Holman came to ASU from halfway across the country to be a part of one of the most established wrestling programs in the nation. He not only achieved that goal but earned a reputation as a solid collegiate performer himself.

But when thousands of miles from home, not even those glories can be complimented with a home-cooked meal or a one-on-one talk with Dad — so Holman opted to transfer to Ohio State to be closer to his family in Columbus.

Holman, who joined the Sun Devils in 1988 as a highly-touted freshman and compiled a 52-18-2 record in two seasons, said he had no discontent with the team or ASU coach Bobby Douglas.

"I think Coach Douglas is a great coach," Holman said in a phone interview from his Ohio home. "I just wanted to be closer to home. I guess I just did not realize the importance your family plays in your life and how much mine meant to me until after I had left."

Douglas is currently in Tampa, Fla., helping prepare a team of U. S. wrestlers for the Pan American Games and was unavailable for comment.

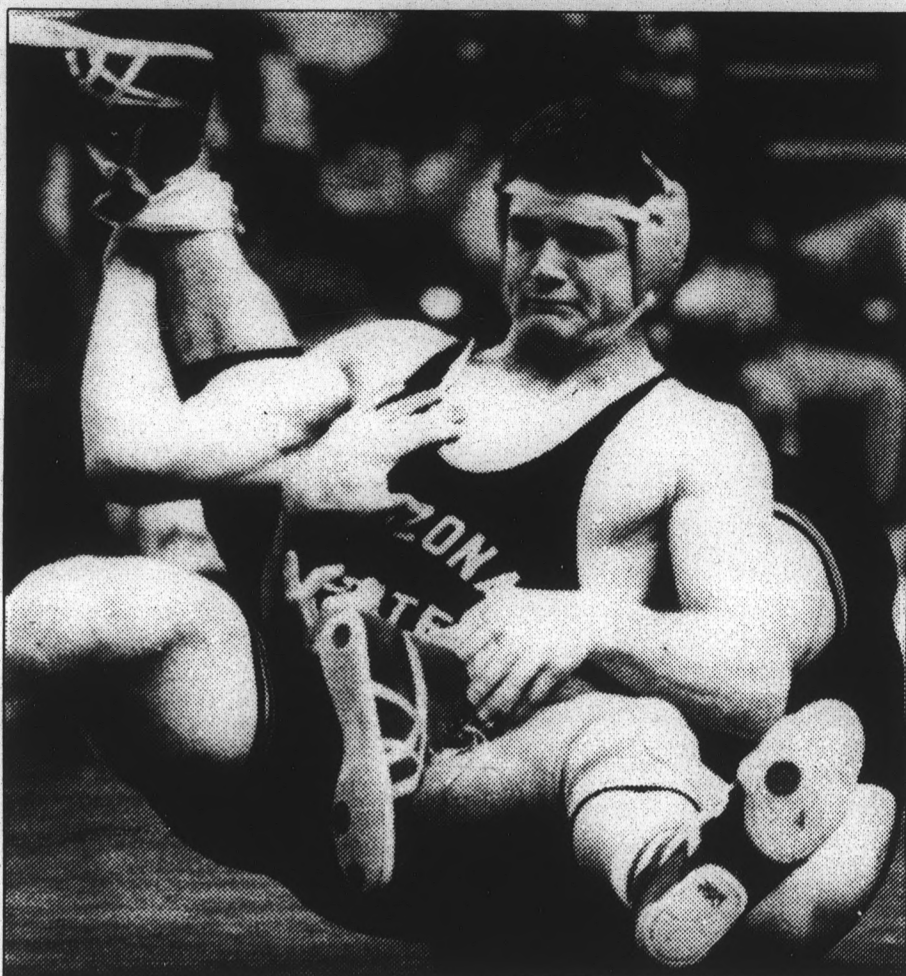
After winning two state championships at Upper Arlington High School in Columbus, Holman arrived at ASU and had a reputation as a soft-spoken individual who opened up once he got to know people.

He had always gotten along well with teammates — when the Sun Devils traveled to OSU on a road trip two years ago, the team stayed at Holman's home to save on hotel expenses.

But the junior-to-be was also becoming unhappy. Holman said he had thought casually about transferring during the past year, but finally made the decision after going home for the summer.

"I had thought a lot about it at times, but it really became a serious thing for me when I came home," Holman said. "I started to consider it after I got back here and talked to my dad. It was a thing where I had to realize my situation and see things in a different manner."

Holman earned All-America accolades after finishing eighth at the NCAA Championship in his first season and returned to ASU for a sophomore year loaded with promise. But he said a series of events ranging from disappointing to



Rex Holman, here in action for ASU against Iowa in 1990, has transferred to Ohio State to be closer to his family in Columbus.

tragic took much of the enjoyment out of the sport for him.

"I really liked what ASU had when I visited in high school, so that was the route I took," Holman said. "I had been here two years, and then wrestling just did not seem as much fun for me as it had been in high school."

Plagued by injuries, Holman failed to repeat his All-American honors from 1990 while the Sun Devils struggled to their worst finish at the NCAA Championship in seven years. The ASU season had gone up in flames earlier, however, when redshirt freshman Bobby Janisse died of a self-inflicted gun wound in March.

Janisse was at a party with friends in a Tempe apartment when he went into the bathroom and killed himself. The suicide left teammates in a state of shock, and Holman said it was just one of several factors that affected his match performance.

"Those events took a toll on about

everyone," Holman said. "I think that last year was as bad a year as there could have been for me. I had my problems because I was injured a lot, and I don't think I was doing as well as I could in matches. I just wasn't achieving my potential."

An opportunity to get that momentum back is something Holman hopes to get at OSU, where he will be eligible to compete next season. Most transfers are confronted with a dilemma of sitting out for a season under NCAA rules, but Holman is an exception.

Section 14.6 of the 1990-91 NCAA Rules Manual contains a set of provisions under which a first-time transfer can sustain his or her eligibility without having to miss a year.

"He most likely will not have to sit out," ASU Compliance and Eligibility Coordinator John Park said. "The rules do allow an exception for first-time transfers at four-year institutions, as

Turn to Holman, page 17.

ASU sprinter Malone adds to accolades

Hanes honors 400m star

From staff reports

ASU star sprinter Maicel Malone has been named a Hanes Her Way NCAA Woman of the Year, Sun Devil Director of Athletics Charles Harris announced on Monday.



Hanes Her Way, which selected Ma-

Malone as ASU's first recipient of that honor, is now scheduled to choose a NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Arizona. That winner will be eligible for the national NCAA Woman of the Year award.

Malone is coming off an outstanding performance at the World University Games last week in Sheffield, England, where she won the gold medal in the 400 meters. The senior-to-be captured the race with a time of 50.65, almost 1.5 seconds ahead of second place.

Malone has competed in various events around Europe during the summer, with her fastest 400-meter clocking of 50.33 setting a new ASU and Pac-10 record in the event.

A favorite to make the 1992 Olympic Team, Malone is currently participating at the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, in the 400 meters and as a member of the U. S. 4x400-meter relay team.

Following the Pan Am Games, Malone will compete with the relay team at the World Championships, which begin Aug. 26 in Tokyo.

Although she failed to defend her NCAA outdoor 400-meter crown this year, Malone had a big day at the indoor meet in her home town of Indianapolis, Ind. on March 9. Malone ran a 51.05 in the open 400 to set a collegiate record and break Diane Dixon's American mark of 51.77 seconds.

Dixon would surpass Malone's American record with a 50.67 at the World Indoor Championships the following day, but the NCAA mark still stands.

In addition to achievement in athletics, award recipients must demonstrate service and leadership within the community. Malone is president of Delta Sigma Theta, a community service-minded sorority which visits retirement homes and assists with newborn babies that are drug-addicted. She also delivers food baskets to the needy and gives speeches at area high schools about the dangers of dropping out.

Money, do you know? Mickelson sees Jordan's lighter side

Bulls star plays with ASU golfer in tourney; has no Olympic wish

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michael Jordan is saying "no" to the Olympics. But he said "yes" to a stint as a guest host on "Saturday Night Live" and maybe to his chances of surviving the cut in his first competitive golf tournament.

Playing on a different surface, wearing long pants instead of shorts, and hitting the ball rather than flying with it to the hole, basketball's most celebrated athlete shot a disappointing 85 Wednesday in the first round of the prestigious Western Amateur Championship.

Jordan was plagued by rattling nerves and a balky putter, managing just one birdie to offset a slew of bogeys.

"I've always been known as a really confident athlete... but the last time I was this nervous," he said, "had to be when I was starting college in 1982. I never really got over it."

"This is all new to me," he added. "In pro basketball, if my jump shot isn't falling, I go to the layup. You can't do that in golf."

Jordan toured the 6,884-yard, par-71 Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club layout with ASU standout, reigning U. S. Amateur and two-time NCAA champion Phil Mickelson and

Ohio State golfer Chris Smith.

Mickelson shrugged off a double-bogey at No. 13 to finish with a 67 and grab the early lead in the two days of qualifying before 16 golfers start match play Saturday. Smith shot 74.

Mickelson, a 21-year-old left-hander who won on the regular PGA Tour earlier this year, said it was as thrilling to be paired with Jordan as it was to play alongside Jack Nicklaus, to whom he has often been compared.

"I call him charisma on legs," Mickelson joked, "but he was definitely a little nervous out there. It was kind of nice to know that he's human."

Jordan's threesome drew the largest gallery of the day and at one point, fans tried to charge up his game by telling him to pretend the ball was Dennis Rodman, the Detroit Piston forward who often plays Jordan's defensive shadow.

"That was encouraging," Jordan recalled, "but I can't hit a golf ball that far."

After playing a practice round with Mickelson a day earlier, Jordan ended speculation about whether he would seek a spot on the U. S. Olympic basketball team.

"I think there are a lot of professionals who want to play and, being that there are a lot of professionals that haven't played and I've played, I don't mind giving the other guys an opportunity," he said Tuesday.

Jordan played for coach Bob Knight on the U. S. team that won the gold medal in 1984 at Los Angeles. He previously expressed uncertainty about whether he would compete in

the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"Right now it's a closed door for me," he said. "I love the Olympics, I love representing my country. But with my schedule and my golf time in the summertime..."

Jordan's poor outing on Wednesday apparently wasn't poor enough to change his mind about the Olympics. When asked whether he was reconsidering in light of the struggle on the links, Jordan replied, "That's old news already."

Jordan, bitten by the golf bug less than 10 years ago, already has lowered his handicap to a respectable 6. However, he admitted Wednesday to being demoralized by his showing, and not simply because he has expressed a desire to play competitive golf after he retires from basketball.

Western Golf Association tournament director Peter de Young came under fire in *Golf Digest* magazine for extending Jordan an exemption into the championship that has been won in the past by such golfing luminaries as Nicklaus, Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins. For that reason, Jordan had hoped to play better.

"But I'm not going to say I'll throw my clubs in the water and keep on walking — not yet anyway."

At least the day wasn't a total washout. Earlier, NBC announced that Jordan would be the guest host on "Saturday Night Live" early in the fall TV season.

"I'm looking forward to that," he said, winking and flashing his million-dollar smile. "But I'll probably be just as nervous."

Marmie receives good news

Prep star Ross-Smith desires to return to Sun Devil program

TEMPE (AP) — Vance Ross-Smith, a high school standout redshirted as a freshman who then dropped out of the ASU football program because of personal problems, may be back, much to Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie's pleasure.

Marmie said the wide receiver has told him he's planning to report for training camp Aug. 12 with freshmen and transfer players.

Ross-Smith left the Sun Devils after his 39-year-old mother's death and other problems.

"He went through some real tough times and decided not to return after spring break (of 1990)," Marmie said. "But he left here in good standing academically."

"This spring we talked to him a little bit about returning ... we offered to put him back on scholarship, and he's told us he's coming back," Marmie said.

At 5-foot-9, 165 pounds, Smith is similar in size and ability to junior split end Eric Guliford, who led the Sun Devils in receiving last year and is likely to draw double coverage this fall.

"No question we need some more depth there," Marmie said. "Vance is just a good all-around athlete — good speed, good hands. He also has the advantage of having been in the program for a year."

Ross-Smith played high school ball at Mullen Prep in Denver, where he caught 134 passes for 2,686 yards and 24 touchdowns. He also gained more than 100 yards every game during his last three years there.

"He's a kid who we thought really had a good future," Marmie said.

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Holman

Continued from page 15.

long as they have the academic progress and get no objection from their first school. I think that applies in this case."

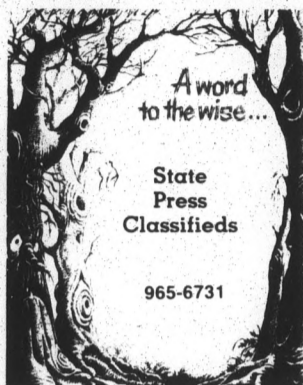
For now, Holman has been working out with his father and said he is looking forward to making a contribution to OSU next season. Despite his departure, he added he will still have fond memories of

Tempe to take with him.

"I never had a big problem with things (at ASU)," Holman said. "I had the chance to go to school there and I made a lot of great friends and competed with some of the best. I am not very sure how they are reacting to things, but I think I've got to look out for my best interests too, and that's what I've done."

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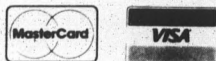


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HAYDEN SQUARE: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, available August 1. \$695/month, terms negotiable. 967-4050, Bob.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, roommate or roommates. \$450 for master, split utilities. Out of town 25 days a month. Call (309)762-8085.

HAYDEN SQUARE 2 bedrooms for rent first semester. \$375 and \$325 each. Call Gary, 225-8063, leave message.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom/2 bath, \$825 for month. 1-year lease required. Available 8/6/91. Move-in cost includes first plus last month's rent, \$500 security and \$150 cleaning deposits. Laundry hookup, no washer/dryer in unit. Contact 460-2285.

PAPAGO PARK 1 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Call Phil, 391-3826 or Peggy, 968-8595.

PAPAGO PARK Village I. 2 bedroom, 2 bath downstairs condo. Partially furnished, brand new inside. \$750 per month, 1-year lease. Available immediately. 829-3895.

RENTAL SHARING

ALAMEDA AND Mill location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fireplace and more. Available now. 878-7011.

CLOSE TO ASU: 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Furnished or unfurnished, includes washer/dryer, all appliances, utilities and local phone. \$450 per month. Near University and Price. 838-6621.

CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, covered parking, 2 miles east ASU. \$650. 961-1707.

CONDO AVAILABLE August 1. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large closets, washer/dryer, disposal, separate living space, great for roommates. John, 965-7239, 829-8079.

CUTE, LIKE new, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with enclosed patio and storage facility. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 10 minutes from campus. 759-7538.

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RENTAL SHARING

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ROOMS FOR RENT

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath house in Scottsdale area. Beautiful Spanish villa on 1/2 acres with lagoon, pool and spa. Very private and secure, with alarm and security camera. Natural desert setting, with outdoor bar and cabana. Nonsmoking, responsible individuals only. \$350 utilities included. Call Steve at 840-4610 or 540-1093.

GRAD STUDENT, female, nonsmoker preferred to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 5 miles from ASU. Fireplace, appliances, garage parking. \$300 includes utilities. 946-8326.

LUXURY HOME, 2 blocks to ASU, beautiful yard. \$300/month. Must see. 1427 South College. Call Tim, 894-0288.

MASTER SUITE 4 rent in Questa Vida condo. Large room, private full bath, phone line, ceiling fan. Newly furnished main rooms, 1 mile from ASU. Mature, responsible household. \$300/month. Joey, collect. (818)240-9796.

WANTED: FINANCIALLY secure graduate student to rent a room in my home—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$250 monthly. 392-0132.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALAMEDA AND Mill location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fireplace and more. Available now. 878-7011.

CLOSE TO ASU: 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Furnished or unfurnished, includes washer/dryer, all appliances, utilities and local phone. \$450 per month. Near University and Price. 838-6621.

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FURNITURE

ALMOND LACQUER queen size water bed with night stand Chateau model \$250, 963-2231.

BLACK LACQUER dresser with mirror, 6 drawers. Excellent condition. \$400/best offer. 894-5374.

TERRI'S CONSIGNMENT Furniture World has styles from antiques to modern. Six warehouses filled with quality and prices you can afford. Buy everything you need from stereos to elegant name-brand furniture. Like this RCA TV, new price \$300, Terri's gently-used price \$65; desk, new \$150, Terri's price \$49; sofas, \$98-\$500. It's fun to shop and save at Terri's World, 1826 West Broadway, Mesa (east of Dobson, next to Price Club), 969-5545.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REVO SUNGLASSES, new in box, black frame, blue lenses. \$125 retail, \$170; Head racing skis, 190cm, \$125. 784-0574.

YARD SALE: Washer, dinette set, and table, toys, miscellaneous household items, Friday-Saturday, 7-4. 2318 West Estrella, Warner/Price.

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San Miguel Apartments
 Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
 Next to ASU.
Utilities Included!
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 ★ Studios for \$315 a month!
 limited to availability
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 •Spacious studios, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm/2 ba
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 Ask for Mike Ask for Rene Ask for Neil

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ADVISOR NEEDED for Young Judaea youth group in Scottsdale. Some experience with children. Knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call collect, 1(303)337-2088.

ASSISTANTS FOR disabled students in dorms. Early morning. Will train. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

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CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for evening hostess and evening cocktail. Will train. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th Street and Camelback), 952-0585.

ENTHUSIASTIC SALESPEOPLE needed. Earn \$1,000 per month part-time. Call 968-1440 and leave a message.

HAVE FUN and earn extra money while participating in Psychology experiment. Call 965-1617 for information.

INNOVATIVE SALES and marketing associates wanted. Interviews by appointment. Jan'L International Productions, Melissa—829-0101.

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INSTRUCTORS TO teach GRE, GMAT, LSAT prep courses, evenings. Outgoing personalities. Ronkin Educational Group, Scottsdale and Tempe locations, 483-2100.

INSTRUCTORS WITH experience in advanced tumbling/acro, cheerleading and self defense for fitness center. Call 644-0145.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. No experience necessary. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

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ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

PROOFREADS NEEDED! No experience necessary. \$5.50/hour. Laid-back, nonsmoking. Scottsdale office. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call 443-0202.

PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks counter help, part-time or full-time positions available, near campus. \$5 per hour. 968-7771.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff, hosts/hostesses, and cooks. Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliot, in Price Club Plaza.

WESTERN RESERVE Courtside Cafe now hiring for full- or part-time positions, AM/PM, free membership for good worker. Contact Mark, 2140 East Broadway Road, Tempe. EOE.

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CHANDLER FAMILY seeking responsible student for child care and general assistance. \$4.50 per hour. 899-1786.

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EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic (American and Japanese). Tune-ups, fluid/filter change. Special work done by job consideration. Reasonable rates. Ken Woods, 468-9215.

MRS. BEULAH Palm and Card Reader will tell you all you want to know. Call for appointment: 829-0496. 2026 Apache Boulevard.

WILL DO research for faculty, patent research, phone research, etc. Josh, 832-0482.

Thorbecke's Gym

966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal

Bodywaxing
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
Electrolysis
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
A-Plus Electrolysis Clinic
340 W. University #21, Mesa
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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE, REASONABLE, fast turnaround word processing with laser printer/cassette transcription. Student, faculty. Mill/University. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist/word processor. WordPerfect 5.1. Student/faculty. Any size job. \$1.50/page. Call Laura at 820-0305.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, ground school tutoring, 14 years' experience, low rates. Contact Lew, 996-4239.

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Greek, Arabic. Also, ESL/TOEFL. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677. Mesa and Scottsdale.

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NEEDED: TUTOR in Spanish. Must have transportation. Call 954-7503.

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Are you concerned with Child Abuse, Drunk Driving and Drugs? Would you like to be part of the prevention? Satisfy your desire to make a real difference, plus earn extra money at the same time.
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TELEMARKETERS
\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
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Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old good-tempered male with cerebral palsy. 20 to 30 hours per week. AM or PM hours available. Pay \$7-9 per hour. 994-4590.

MAINTENANCE MAN, various repairs on rental homes in ASU area. \$7.50/hour start. Tim, 894-0288.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Full or part-time. Possible six figure incomes. Call 968-1440 for interview.

Pizza Now!
COOKS CASHIERS DRIVERS
The nation's newest and most exciting fast food chain is seeking responsible, enthusiastic people for its first restaurant in the Tempe area.
Competitive wages and excellent benefits available.
Call Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to schedule a personal interview:
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No experience necessary.
PT & FT, flexible hrs. Start immediately at
\$12/hr.
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SEAMSTRESS NEEDED—Experienced need only apply. Part-time or full-time. Call 829-1411.

SPORTS MINDED individuals: Hiring immediately 6 to 8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

Rose Sales
The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED, \$5 per hour, plus bonus. Afternoon/evening hours. Experience preferred, but not required. Scottsdale and Tempe locations. Call 483-2100.

THE MARICOPA County Board of Supervisors is currently accepting applications for full- and part-time fall internships. Students will work directly with Board members and their staffs doing a wide variety of work. \$5/hour. Interested applicants should submit resume, cover letter, and unofficial transcript to: Mary Jacobs, County Manager's Office, 301 W. Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85003. Deadline is August 16.

TV PROGRAMMING/MARKETING trainee, Monday-Friday, 2:30-5pm. Numbers oriented person with Apple Macintosh skills. 894-6768.

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Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week!
while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

PART-TIME LEASING agent needed immediately. AM and PM. 968-6427, Will.

MUSIC

CATERING TO YOUR MUSIC NEEDS
Miguel's Music Center
Next to Ozzie's Warehouse in the Arches Shopping Center
SALES RENTALS ELECTRONICS 968-2310
REPAIRS GUITAR LESSONS
• Electric Guitars • Amps
• Distortion Boxes • Electronic Microphones • Etc.
130 E. University Dr. Tempe • Open 7 days 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10¢ WINGS DRAFTS 70¢
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm, M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
For all your sports viewing

Yogurt Oasis
"In the Cornerstone"
2 FOR 1
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for FREE
Toppings extra Exp. 8/8/91
968-9512

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
THIRSTY THURSDAY
Bud Amstel **\$1.25** Heineken Beck's Coors Light
All 12oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

ADOPTION

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: A very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love. Please call Ken and Diane, 991-1191.

MUSIC

LOCAL CHURCH looking for Christian musicians. Tempe Christian Center, 968-8014.

LAST WEEKEND!

SALE ENDS Monday 10 p.m.!

MATCH YOUR TRADE UP TO \$2,500!

ALL PRICES ON ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED!

TRADE YOUR CAR IN NOW AND FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH WORLD WILL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL DOLLAR OFF THE WORLD PRICE OF A GREAT 1991 OR 1990 CAR!

MATCH YOUR TRADE-IN EXAMPLES!

P8835

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE

4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Tilt Wheel

World Price	11,888
Your Trade	2500
Match Your Trade	2500

Balance To Pay..... \$6888!
(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$12,525)

PR2180

1991 DODGE SPIRIT

4-Door, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass and more

World Price	11,588
Your Trade	2500
Match Your Trade	2500

Balance To Pay..... \$6588!
(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$11,500)

PR2058

1991 DODGE SHADOW

4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo Radio

World Price	10,988
Your Trade	2500
Match Your Trade	2500

Balance To Pay..... \$5988!
(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$10,400)

P1531

1991 FORD TEMPO GL

Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, and much more

World Price	10,688
Your Trade	2500
Match Your Trade	2500

Balance To Pay..... \$5688!
(Kelly Blue Book Retail \$10,800)



"I'm proud to work for this company. I like this company a lot."

**Ed Skidmore
Courier
World Rental Car Sales**

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

\$12.95

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil. Replace oil filter & lube all existing fittings.

Call 371-1000 for an appointment. Good thru August 31, 1991.

World list prices are made up of cost of vehicle, advertising, mark-up and a \$199 dealer prep fee but do not include tax, license, or \$59 documentation fee.

SPECIAL SALE CARS NOT AVAILABLE FOR THE MATCH-YOUR-TRADE SALE:

PI497 thru PI508, P-1788 thru P1798

1991 TOYOTA COROLLA'S

4-Door, Deluxe, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo and much more.

Hurry for your color choice over 20 available!

\$9688!

PR2181

1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY

4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo

\$4988!

P2182

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

4-Door, Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo

\$4688!

P2183

1990 DAKOTA PICK-UP

Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Road Style Wheels and much much more

\$7288!

These special sale cars are priced too low to be used in conjunction with the Match Your Trade sale. Prices include \$199 dealer prep, but do not include tax, license or \$59 documentation fee

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