

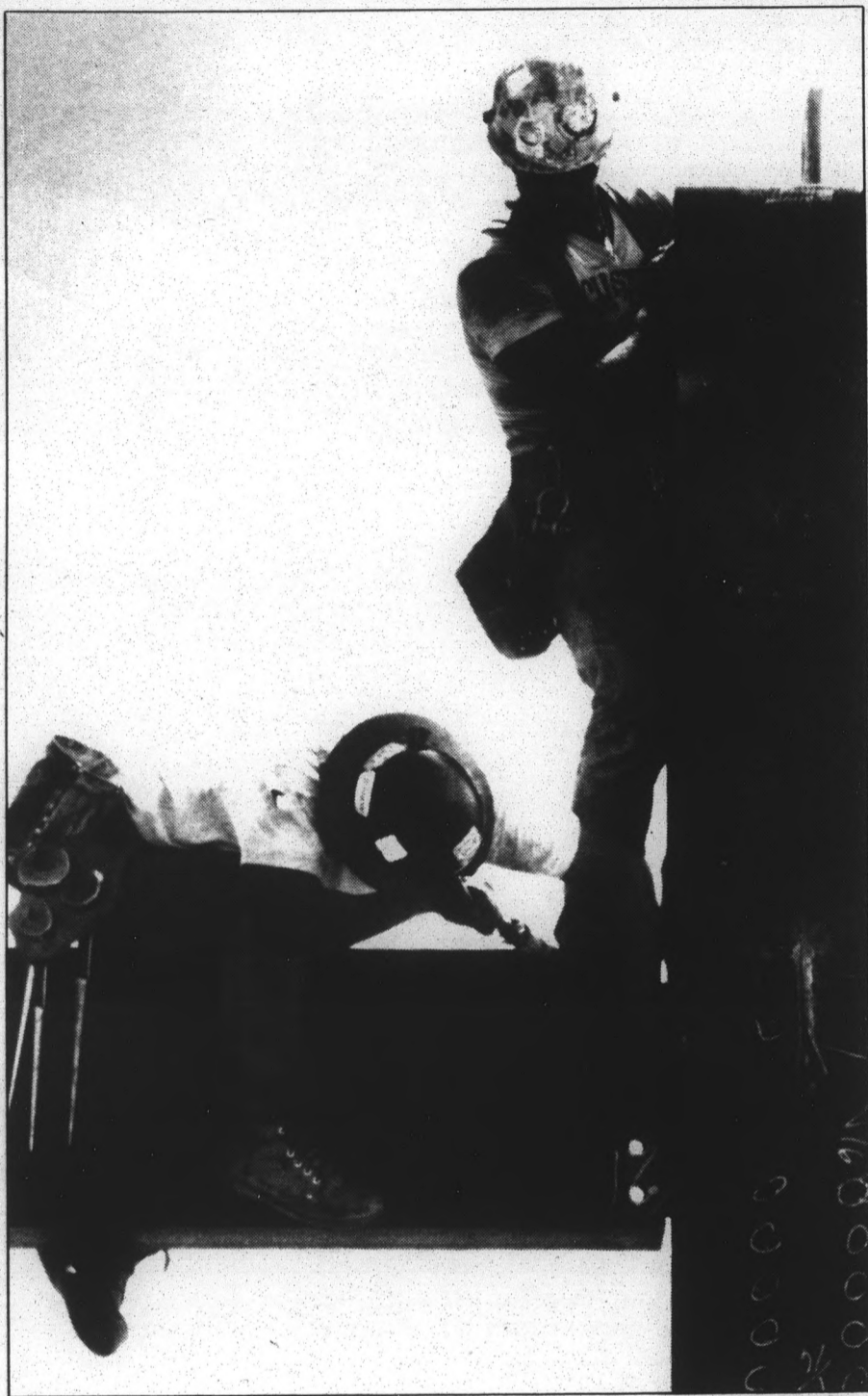
State Press

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Vol. 16 No. 4

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, June 27, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Beaming

Construction workers connect beams at the site of the Computing and Network Services Building on Orange Street. Completion of the building is scheduled for June 1992.

Public Events deficit from cash advances

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The investigation of a more than \$630,000 Public Events deficit that put the department's executive director on leave last week has shown the debt resulted from cash advances to a local private non-profit theater company, ASU officials said.

Jim O'Connell was placed on an indefinite suspension with pay by Brent W. Brown, ASU's vice president for university relations, when O'Connell made Brown aware of the previously undisclosed deficit.

Allan Price, ASU assistant vice president for community relations, conducted the investigation and said the debt accumulated when O'Connell gave up-front money to Musical Theatre of Arizona to help stage shows at the Gammage Center on campus and the Sundome in Sun City West. When ticket sales did not meet expectations, a growing debt began because of the "fairly substantial difference" each excessive advance created.

"It's not just that simple," said Price, who has temporarily taken over Public

Events operations. "It's not just the advances. There were expenses incurred and rental payments for MTA as well. There was more than a \$630,000 difference between the advances and expenses than the revenues produced from the shows."

'I can't at this point say I would do it again, but all the reasoning was solid.'

— Jim O'Connell

Price said the advances were numerous and were handed out over the period of a year, but that the bulk of it came in the past fiscal year.

O'Connell said he supplied MTA with the money it needed to put on shows for three reasons. The first was that because ASU

Turn to Debt, page 13.

Business head must know people, ASU officials say

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU's new vice president of Business Affairs must be a "people person" sympathetic to the academic community in addition to having sharp business sense, University officials say.

Campus administrators, along with student leaders, also say students do not understand the impact the office has on everyday campus life.

The incumbent Business Affairs vice president, Victor Zafra, resigned last week to accept a position with the federal government. And while officials were supportive of the job Zafra has done in his eight years at ASU, they said his replacement will impact student life greatly.

"Students ought to be concerned," said

Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. It is important for Zafra's replacement to "keep a student development perspective" and to be "sensitive to student affairs," Crary added.

ASU President Lattie Coor said a national search will be conducted to select Zafra's replacement. Coor, who is vacationing out of state until July 8, will appoint an interim vice president soon, officials said.

Crary said the appointment is a critical one, adding that it is "real tough" for people with purely a business orientation to make fiscal decisions that are in students' best interest.

"We have to make sure the person does not assume that this is just a business," Crary said, "and students are not just clients of the University."

Turn to Business Affairs, page 14.

Homeless receive assistance from East Valley organizations

This is the second in a five-part series about the homeless.

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Sometime before 6 p.m., Julia Brittan, a short, energetic woman with a comforting smile, places a rock on the ground to hold her place in the food line that is forming outside the Mesa Human Resource Center. Soon, Paz de Cristo will arrive and serve the evening meal — chow mein, rice, bread and granola bars.

"I love it when they serve Mexican food," the Michigan native said, smiling.

Brittan, a 49-year-old woman who is affectionately called "Grandma" by her friends, has been homeless for four months.

Grandma, who is unable to work because she has asthma, was forced to leave the Arizona Army National Guard homeless shelter, located on Center Street in Mesa, when it closed for the summer.

Grandma and many of her friends have lived on the streets year round, but they know just how uncomfortable an Arizona summer can be without shelter.

Summertime Blues

As Arizona season temperatures cause heat lines to quiver above scorching pavement, another set of problems begins for the Valley's homeless population.

Cracked lips, sunburn, sweat, a lack of shower facilities

and fresh drinking water, heat exhaustion and unsanitary bathrooms combine to create additional health and morale problems and tension among the Valley's homeless.

During the winter months, the Armory provides a shelter on in Mesa for all needy people. And throughout the year, several East Valley agencies offer assistance to people with specific problems, such as the elderly, families with children, battered wives and drug and alcohol abusers.

But for the single homeless who do not fit neatly into one of these categories, the summertime can be an endless, sweltering experience. Because the Armory shelter only operates from Dec. 21 until March 21, many homeless singles are left to head for cooler country or stay and suffer through the heat, searching for showers and clean bathrooms.

Turn to Homeless, page 2.



Elbow room:
ASU enrollment is leveling off and expected to decline over the next five years.
Page 5



Heat beaters:
College Culture takes a look at how you can counter the Valley's rising temperatures.
Page 15



State of A-State:
A section devoted to the state of Sun Devil athletics.
Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high of 104.

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Homeless

Continued from page 1.

Hibbert and Main

In the East Valley, many of the teeming hardships are plainly visible at the corner of Hibbert and Main streets in Mesa, less than eight miles east of Arizona State University.

Several homeless help organizations exist within the square block of Hibbert and Main — Mesa Human Resources, Salvation Army, Department of Economic Security, AHCCCS, Job Service (a division of the unemployment office) and an evening "chow line" provided by Paz de Cristo, an outreach ministry of St. Timothy Catholic Church in Mesa.

As a result, many of the homeless people are forced to stay on the grounds of the Department of Economic Security. Even though it is public property, homeless people claim it is the only place they can sleep without getting harassed by the police.

Mesa Human Resources, located next door to DES, assists those who have received a disconnection or eviction notice, providing services such as showers, laundry vouchers and mail pick-up.

Many homeless rely on this agency to provide them with showers that have become scarce since the closure of the Armory shelter.

However, dealing with a bureaucracy often confuses and frustrates many homeless people, who must make an appointment two days in advance before they will be given a shower voucher. They must also prove that they are actively looking for work.

Kenny Absher, a homeless man who works during the day as a secretary at a surgical supply company, spends much of his time at the corner of Hibbert and Main.

Absher received a shower voucher from Mesa Human Resources — good for two weeks.

However, Absher said it isn't as easy for everyone. "Mesa Human Resources provides shower vouchers only to those who are registered with them," he said. "However, those registered must show marked improvement and must be actively seeking work with Job Service."

Absher said those who are registered with Mesa Human Resources, but not actively seeking employment on their own, are not given nearly enough shower or laundry vouchers.

"Do homeless people have to go through Job Service when Winchell's is hiring down the street?" Absher asked.

"People who are hot and uncomfortable need showers more often in the summer — even if they are just drunks on the street, they deserve to have a shower — that's what the agency is for," Absher said.

Richard Manley, executive director for Mesa Human

Resources, said he was unsympathetic to the complainers. "We give showers to those who have been looking for work or actively pursuing case management," he said. "Then we interpret that liberally — but we refuse to give showers to people who are bound and determined to sit outside the building and while away the hours."

"That's not what we're given the money for." Lack of bathrooms are another summer problem that the homeless must endure.

Presently, the bulk of homeless people who live near Hibbert use two "porta potties" that are located at the corner of the parking lot near Mesa Human Resources. The outdoor toilets are leased to Tri-City Community Service Center, Inc.

"No one seems to know who is responsible for (making) certain the porta potties are cleaned. But the last date they were sanitized was on June 18," Absher said referring to the cleaning record posted on the inside of the portable toilets.

"They are overflowing with urine and feces. Intense heat makes the aroma unbearable," he said. "They're overflowing — if you sit down too hard on the throne, you're going to hit s—."

"People have been catching crabs from those seats." Absher said homeless people have been chased out of the DES facility for trying to use sanitary bathrooms.

Carlene Adams, General Manager of WMI Services, the business that leased the portable toilets to Tri-City, said her company is contracted to clean the toilets twice a week.

"They (the toilets) were serviced on Friday (June) 24, but it wasn't marked because he (the cleaner) didn't have a pencil or his pen ran out of ink," she said. "Whatever it was, it wasn't a good reason — from now on we'll be a lot more careful."

"There are too many people using too many toilets," Adams said, adding that between 150 and 200 people have been using two toilets daily.

Manley agreed to personally help Absher obtain lice medication to distribute.

Supper Time

After agency workers close the doors at 5 p.m., homeless people gather for supper and discuss frustrations, joke around and bum cigarettes from each other.

At 6 p.m. sharp, Paz de Cristo's red Chevy pickup truck backs onto the back side of Mesa Human Resources to unload an evening meal.

The friendships formed between many of the homeless allows them to mark their place in the food line hours in advance by placing designated objects in a row.

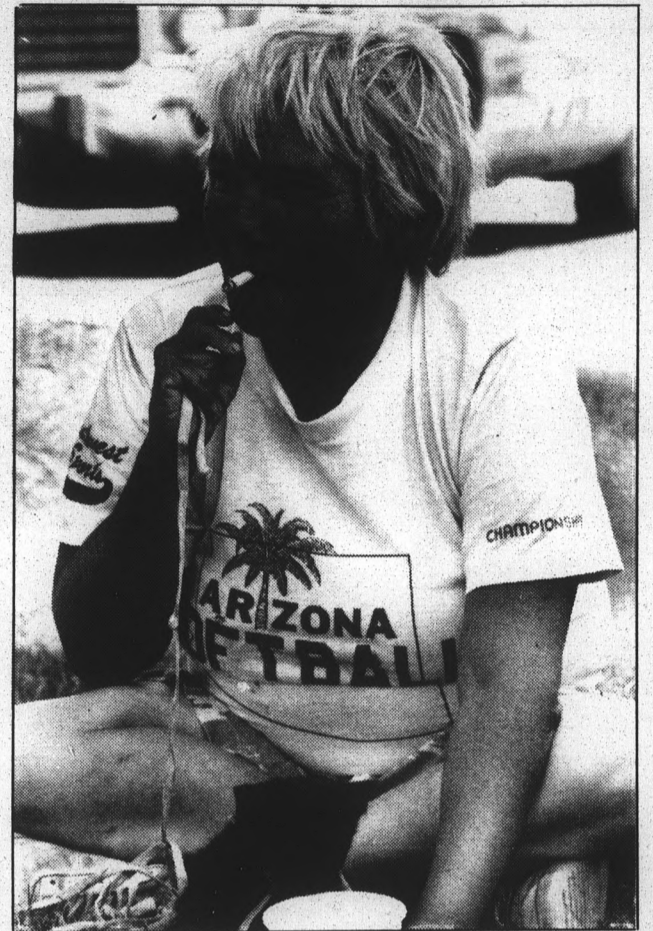
A crushed Mountain Dew can holds a place for Ray, a split orange marks Larry and a rock saves a place for Grandma. After placing her rock in the line, Grandma walks to the

bench where her friend, Vicky, is "baby-sitting" Midnight Madness, Grandma's tiny black kitten.

Other tired-faced people and children line up, behind the rocks, for the Paz de Cristo truck to back onto the lot and serve supper.

And over chow mein and granola bars, some discuss the porta potties, located within view and smell.

And after the Paz de Cristo truck pulls out of the lot, another hot, thirsty, lonely, unsanitary summer night will darken the corner of Hibbert and Main.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Julia "Grandma" Brittan and her kitten, Midnight Madness, live on the streets of downtown Mesa.

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Associated Press photo

Armed and disconnected

Soviet armed Internal Ministry black beret troops stand guard outside the International Telephone station in Vilnius on Wednesday after they occupied the building, bringing a halt to the Lithuanian radio broadcast and cutting off communications with the republic.

House reverses ban of abortion counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to permit abortion counseling at taxpayer-financed clinics, a step toward reversing a Bush administration ban and the Supreme Court ruling that upheld it.

The bill was approved 353-74 after staunch abortion opponents decided to pin their hopes on a veto by President Bush rather than fight an amendment that would block enforcement of the government's abortion counseling ban.

Bush has said he would veto the bill, as well as other abortion-related measures that have advanced in the House this year. The approval vote on Wednesday was well above the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto, but abortion foes expressed

confidence they could mount enough support to sustain such presidential action.

If all members are voting, 290 lawmakers would be needed to override a veto. But the vote on the overall spending bill — appropriating \$203 billion for the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor, and Education — was not considered a true reflection of sentiment on the counseling ban.

The measure to lift the ban has "broad and deep support on both sides of the aisle and in most cases regardless of position on abortion because this is even a more fundamental question, one regarding the honest relationship between citizens and their government," said Rep. John Porter,

Turn to Abortion, page 10.

Bush pleads for Yugoslavian unrest to not divide country

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged Yugoslavia's divided republics Wednesday not to split their country apart, saying, "What we don't need is any more violence in the world."

The administration expressed concern about political and ethnic upheaval in Yugoslavia after Croatia and Slovenia, two of the country's richest republics, declared independence. That was followed by ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats that left

seven people dead.

The administration underscored that it won't recognize Croatia and Slovenia as independent countries.

For centuries, Yugoslavia has been wracked by ethnic and nationalist hatreds, and Western leaders fear political divisions will ignite more violence and bloodshed.

Bush was asked about the possible breakup of Yugoslavia during a picture-

Turn to Yugoslavia, page 12.

NEED A CLASS?

COMMUNICATION CLASSES OPEN during second summer session.

COM 100	(SB)	Intro to Communication	11:00
COM 110		Elements of Interpersonal	7:40
COM 210		Issues in Interpersonal	9:20
COM 225	(L1)	Public Speaking	9:20
COM 225	(L1)	Public Speaking	12:40
COM 230	(SB)	Small Group	9:20
COM 230	(SB)	Small Group	11:00
COM 230	(SB)	Small Group	7:00p
COM 250	(SB)	Intro Organizational	11:00
COM 259		Business & Professional	12:40
COM 259		Business & Professional	7:00p
COM 263	(SB,G)	Intercultural	7:40
COM 450	(SB)	Advanced Organizational	12:40
COM 453	(SB)	Training & Development	11:00

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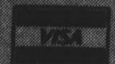
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BOOS & BRAVOS

Boo to Governor Fife Symington for vetoing a bill that would have given a faculty member a vote on the Arizona Board of Regents. Although Symington reasoned that "there are already faculty governance structures in place," faculty input is not significant enough to help resolve any problems facing the Arizona's three universities.

If the board has empowered a student regent with a vote, then it stands to reason that a faculty member should have input as well. After all, the universities' main constituents are faculty members and students and both groups should have equal representation on the system's main governing board.

Bravo to ASU President Lattie Coor for finally selecting a provost. With five dean positions vacant, it is important that the position of chief academic officer be filled. Hopefully, Milt Glick's appointment as ASU's senior vice president and provost will help attract qualified dean applicants to the University and the holes in the faculty roster soon will be filled.

Bravo to Mother Nature for not blasting us with a 122-degree temperature day as she did at this time last year. Although the 110-degree temperatures are inevitable, we can always hope our beloved Mother will avoid turning her thermostat above a balmy 112. We'll probably *boo* her next week.

Boo to Parking and Transit Services for raising the price of parking in the visitor lots on campus by 50 cents effective July 1. While it is commendable to hit up an area that affects a lot of non-students, the fact that covered visitor parking has surpassed the cost of a matinee movie is unconscionable. Those students who enroll in one or two classes in a semester rely on visitor lots to avoid the high cost of ASU's luxury parking lots.

Boo/Bravo to the mean-spirited, then good-hearted criminal who stole the ASU's prized clown painting that is valued at \$40,000. *Boo* for being slick and spineless enough to pull it off, but *bravo* for the inspiration that allowed him to return it.

Wolves in sheeps' clothing

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

By now there is a numbing sameness to these stories. A news bulletin comes out of the Supreme Court or a state legislature. Another restriction, like a twine of bitterness, has been wrapped around the right to choose abortion.

In the newspaper and on television, adversaries appear in their usual postures. Pro-lifers talk about "protecting the unborn." Pro-choicers talk about "back-alley abortions." It all might have come from file footage.

Abortion-rights leaders, on the defensive these days, update sound bites saying how "women will die." They recycle fund-raising letters bearing three-alarm messages. Ominous warnings are issued about the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*. Coat hangers are printed on buttons as grim reminders of the bad old days.

Yet the week after the court decision is handed down or the legislation passes, the same number of women are getting abortions. It all begins to seem like a ritual. How do you know when there really is a wolf out there and what that wolf looks like?

This time, the scare comes from the bogs of Louisiana. The Legislature — a body consisting of 140 men and four women — has passed the most stringent ban against abortion in the country. It makes exceptions only to save the life of a woman, or for rape and incest under severely restricted conditions. If the Supreme Court takes up this case, there will be no way to avoid a head-on confrontation with *Roe*.

But some times the attention given to bans, the focus on whether or not the court will overturn the 1973 decision, blind another reality. There isn't one wolf readying for the final kill. There is an entire pack, and they're already nibbling.

If *Roe* were overturned next year or the next, it wouldn't automatically outlaw abortion in the United States. A woman's rights would be, rather what they were in 1972. A matter of geography. And of money.

An adult woman with money in her pocket would still be

able to get an abortion . . . somewhere. She could do what a young Louisiana woman did when her clinic was briefly closed down: She got into her car and drove 200 miles to Dallas.

The distance would be greater if she lived in Utah or Guam. She might need a wad of cash or a credit card. But there are at least 14 "safe states" with pro-choice governments to which a woman could escape if she was pregnant at the wrong time in the wrong place.

On the other hand, under today's increasingly shaky shelter of *Roe*, wolves abound in different forms. In North Dakota, for example, the governor vetoed a ban much like Louisiana's. There were hurrahs all around. But there is only one clinic in his entire state. Just how much better off is a woman in North Dakota under *Roe* than she would be in Louisiana after *Roe*?

This is what we've seen in the last few years. A right doesn't have to be overturned. It also can be eroded. In some ways, we have already entered the post-*Roe* world.

Harassment more than the law has made access to medical care more difficult, particularly in rural areas. Picketing, violence, bomb threats have eaten away at rights.

So has the careful targeting of doctors. Targeting by the government gagged the doctors of the poor. The Supreme Court tied that gag in place. Targeting by legislatures like Louisiana — which would penalize doctors with 10-year prison sentences — has scared more than a few out of clinics.

There are other wolves, gnawing so discreetly that we don't always see their teeth. One law could — if upheld — make a woman notify her husband. Eighteen laws already make teenagers get the consent of their parent or a judge.

If *Roe* were overturned, women would surely need a traveler's advisory and traveler's checks to find their way through the state laws. They would need an agent to tell them which state allows abortions for which reasons. A medical passport of sorts.

Nevertheless, in that unappealing future, women with money would have choices. So would their daughters, sisters, friends. Those who could least afford children could least afford abortions.

But even in the more palatable present, the young and those with empty purses are finding it harder to exercise what is still their constitutional right.

Lawmakers expressing a growing interest in NCAA

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

Three years ago, Representatives Towns of New York, McMillen of Maryland and Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, introduced legislation mandating colleges and universities to disclose the graduation rates of their student athletes, as compared to the student body as a whole.

Shortly after the innocuous, reporting requirement bill was proposed, powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association lobbyists began to oppose it. With great pressure, the NCAA's boys managed to reduce the number of sports required in the reporting data and the type of information available.

Though the "Students Right To Know Act" eventually became law, and select athletes will be able to assess their chances for graduation at a particular university come 1993, the bill's sponsors weren't particularly pleased by the NCAA's behavior.

"It frustrates me that an organization like the NCAA," observed Rep. McMillen, D-Md., "which can evade U. S. taxes through its non-profit status, can then take that

money it saves and spend it to defeat legislation which would benefit every young person seeking a college education."

Rep. McMillen, a former basketball player with the Washington Bullets, is not the only member of Congress upset with the NCAA. Many members are interested in learning more about the NCAA's past and present behavior.

At the root of such interest is the force of athletics on college campuses. It is now a major business. During the 1989-90 school year, for example, the NCAA grossed more than \$98 million in revenue. Recently the NCAA signed a seven year contract with CBS Sports for a reported \$1 billion.

The growth of economic influence in college athletics has not only altered the length and schedule of a playing season without the regard for the academic requirements of student athletes, but exploited students' innocence and dreams, at the expense of their own futures.

College athletics have always been influenced by money. But only in recent decades have college sports placed enormous new pressures upon schools to win, which can mean millions of dollars in endorsements for players and coaches alike.

Unfortunately, new pressures result in recruiting violations and a total abandonment of academic integrity. Who can blame an inner city kid or coach who

thinks they are doing right for themselves when they cut corners in a desire for fame and personal fortune?

At the center of this values question over the academic integrity of student athletes, sits the NCAA, which is supposed to promote intercollegiate athletics. But what does the NCAA really do? Is it a huge fiefdom beyond reproach? With all the money the organization pulls in, why doesn't it use some of its cash to pay for books and libraries, instead of building new stadiums and increasing coaches' salaries? Is a powerful association like the NCAA needed to encourage college athletics?

One doesn't have to examine the NCAA too carefully to realize it's not particularly responsive to the needs of college athletes. As far back as 1977, congress investigated the association's enforcement and equity policies by issuing 20 recommendations that called for a variety of reforms. Fourteen years later, the NCAA has turned a deaf ear to all such suggestions.

But now Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., have introduced the "Coaches and Athletes Bill of Rights", which would require the NCAA to provide "Due Process" rights to students and coaches accused of wrongdoing. Such legislation is needed, according to the gentleman, because the NCAA has a record of denying the accused the opportunity to face its challenger. It also oversees a one-

sided discovery and a virtually non-existent appeals process. Moreover, the NCAA does no enforce any statute of limitations.

The NCAA's rules are really quite unorthodox. It is illegal, for example, for a coach to invite players to his home for dinner. It is also against NCAA rules for a college to give a player a ride to the airport to attend a funeral of a family member.

Of course, most of us T.V. jocks could probably care less about what happens to college athletes so long as they jump high and run fast. But others are finally beginning to look out for athletes and investigate the heretofore untouched by the NCAA. Beyond what's happening in Congress, bills have been introduced in eight state legislatures to investigate the NCAA's enforcement policies.

As one might expect, the NCAA has reacted arrogantly to this movement by warning state legislatures that if they pursue their efforts too far they will get schools in their states expelled from the association.

In the coming weeks, the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competition will hold hearings into the fairness of the NCAA's investigatory powers, as well as the governance of big time college sports. It's a subject that can't seem to get out from under a dark cloud. Perhaps, Congress will soon shine some light on college sports' untamed overseer.

STATE PRESS

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Officials say credit hours down, enrollment to dip

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

For some ASU students, the accelerated pace of summer school is a way to focus their attentions on the topic at hand.

"It's five weeks of hell instead of 15 weeks of boredom," said senior Michelle Huth, who is taking six hours this session and six hours next session.

For others, it is a chance to achieve their ultimate goal.

'It's five weeks of hell instead of 15 weeks of boredom.'

— Michelle Huth

"To get the hell out," said senior Joe Bernerd, who is graduating in December, "instead of taking an extra semester."

Despite these advantages of weathering summer school's relatively high cost and accelerated pace, official estimates indicate a dip in the number of credit hours taken by students this summer.

And officials say this could indicate a steady decrease in enrollment over the next five years.

The number of credit hours taken by ASU

students during the first summer session has decreased from 62,618 hours in 1990 to an estimated 60,821 this year — the first decrease since 1988.

Leon Kemper, summer sessions/commencement director, said the 2.2 percent decrease could be due to a decline in the number of college-aged students attending college.

Because of this, enrollment likely will not decline until about 1995, said Kemper, adding that this summer his office will research why students go to summer school.

"Most universities are being hit with the problem," he added.

According to ASU's Institutional Analysis Office, the number of college-aged students, those aged 18-24, rose from 22,836 in 1986 to 24,303 in 1988. Since then, however, the number of those students has declined to 23,256 in 1990.

But Kemper said that based on the demographics, he would have projected more than a 4 percent dip in credit hours. The blow to Arizona universities has been softened because of state growth.

Meanwhile, summer tuition has grown steadily. This year, one credit hour costs \$77 an hour, compared to last year's \$71 an hour. Kemper said summer session tuition, which is set by the regents one year in advance, likely will be \$80 a credit hour next



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Students in a MCO 402 Communication Law class enjoy the accelerated pace and price of a five-week summer session course. Official estimates indicate a dip in the number of students enrolled in classes this summer, which could indicate a steady decrease in enrollment over the next five years.

year.

Students who compare the \$77 an hour with the about \$64 they would pay this fall

for 12 hours may feel cheated. But Kemper said the increases are necessary because the summer sessions are not state funded.

State Press

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

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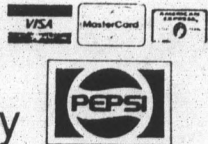
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ASA's Udelman offers new experience

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Larger class sizes, skyrocketing tuition and limited financial aid are issues all Arizona students can relate to.

And as they look toward student leadership to solve the complex fiscal and legal problems these issues cause, students best chance may lie with someone who has not been involved in student government in three years.

Even though Randy Udelman, the new executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, has not been involved in university politics the last three years, student leaders say Udelman's law and economic experience can bring Arizona students the inexpensive quality education they deserve.

"He's an original thinker," said Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem. "He represents the best chance for ASA."

Udelman, who is hoping to pass his bar exam soon, said his law and his economics background will give him a unique perspective and should enable him to successfully serve students.

"I consider myself a good researcher," he said. "I hope to give a new perspective to the office. Sometimes, as students you're not sure what students can do."

"I hope this year we can make a

difference."

Udelman, 24, has spent his entire university career in Arizona. He got his undergraduate economics degree from UofA in 1988 and graduated from ASU's law school in May.

The ASA executive director makes \$20,000 annually. Udelman, who will go before the bar soon, said he could have been making \$30,000 more a year as a practicing lawyer.

"But this is something I've always wanted to do," Udelman said. "I've always been interested in student issues."

"I want to make a difference."

Udelman, a Phoenix native, cited quality of undergraduate and graduate education, tuition and financial aid as main issues he hopes to address as executive director.

He admits that because he has concentrated on law school the past three years, he has "been out of it."

"I'm just trying to read up on the position," said Udelman, who assumed office June 6.

Udelman, who was born and raised in the Valley and attended Saharo High School, said he went to UofA because he "wanted to get away from Phoenix."

Involvement in UofA's student Senate is when Udelman became "interested with issues that affect students."

Udelman, as executive director, can serve more than one year in office. But he is

unsure whether he will continue beyond one year, saying that he will "take it as it comes."

Even though he has been in office less than one month, Udelman already has immersed himself in meetings with state leaders.

After a meeting with Gov. Fife Symington prior to the June 7 Arizona Board of Regents meeting, Udelman said the governor was "making an effort to meet with student leadership."

"I hope we can offer student insight," he said, adding that they discussed "real general issues" such as financial aid, tuition and university funding.

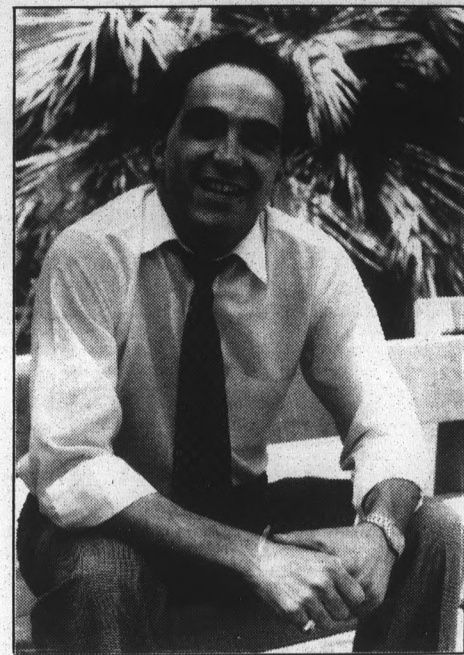
"The budget certainly was the topic of discussion."

The meeting was the beginning of a series of discussions that ASA will use to formulate its agenda and tuition-setting strategies for the coming school year, Udelman said.

He said it was important that the delegations from the three universities work together toward a common goal.

Udelman said it would be difficult for ASA to accomplish its goals if "we can't make a cohesive presentation before the Board of Regents."

Mechem agreed, saying that although ASU and ASA has experienced tense relations in the past, delegations from all three universities "need to present a unified



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Randy Udelman is the new executive director of the Arizona Students' Association.

front."

"We're going to get along," he said. "We have to project a unified effort — or we're screwed."

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'Guerilla' tactics touted for tests

Book gives test-taking tools

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

For those who freeze at the sight of a multiple choice test, Ground Zero Press claims to have the answer.

"Guerilla Test-Taking the Handbook of Exam Strategy," written by Stuart Mangrum, provides what the author calls "tools" to increase scores on standardized tests. By using these tools like a guerilla soldier would confront a powerful enemy, students can exploit the weaknesses of standardized tests.

Mangrum spent seven years training linguists and intelligence analysts for the Defense Department. Currently, he teaches a real estate license test preparation class.

In 35 pages, Mangrum explains how test writers compose questions and place answers. Given the ability to spot tricks and mistakes made by these writers, students can take most of the stress out of test-taking.

In a phone interview from his California home, Mangrum explained that his experience in editing and writing tests proved to him that test writers "tend to make the same mistakes over and over again."

"Test writers reach a burn-out factor pretty early," he said, adding that this laziness causes authors of exams to fall into easily recognizable patterns.

Mangrum said that 94 percent of his students in his real estate test preparation class pass the exam. He added that the normal rate of failure on the test is 50 percent.

Tips include: read the last line of a question first; rephrase complex statements into simple ones; check that the answer makes grammatical sense with the question and avoid choosing "none of the above."

"A lot of it is common sense," Mangrum said, adding that a lot of his students "thank me for putting it into words for them."

The book is filled with ideas that most students know intuitively. What the book provides is rationalization for those ideas.

Along with suggesting that students choose long answers over short answers and assuming that neither of two synonymous answers will be correct, Mangrum offers tips on test environment.

A good night's sleep and a bit of nervousness are helpful, as is taking a test while slightly cold and slightly hungry.

Writing the book was easy according to Mangrum. "I based a lot of it on my teaching experience," he said.

Mangrum said he also studied the SAT, PSAT and other standardized tests.

He has received positive feedback from his students and the corporate world. However, the author has not heard any reaction from teachers or test-makers.

Currently "Guerilla Test Taking" is only available through mail order. If enough copies are sold, Mangrum said he hopes to move it into bookstores.

The book costs \$4.95 (including postage in U. S.) and can be ordered through Ground Zero Press, P.O. Box 271222, Concord, California 94520.



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State Briefs

Budget shortfall

FLORENCE (AP) — Pinal County will face a \$1.4 million shortfall June 30, and that in turn means the shortage must come off the top of the next fiscal year's budget, county officials say.

Terry Doolittle, assistant county manager for administration, told the Board of Supervisors Monday that revenues were \$2.59 million lower than expected, in part because a voter referendum cut off an expected 41.4 million in a half-cent sales tax.

The county reduced expenditures \$1.15 million, he said, mostly in the areas of personnel services and capitol outlay, but not enough to eliminate the shortfall.

Arizona law bars counties from operating with a deficit.

More layoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — Garrett Auxiliary Power Division of Allied-Signal Aerospace Co. will lay off about 100 workers because of the continuing slump in the aerospace industry.

The Phoenix division has about 2,500 employees, spokesman Bill Reavis said Tuesday. About 150 were laid off in February.

Allied-Signal employs about 12,300 people in five divisions in the Phoenix area.

The Garrett Engine Division laid off about 570 workers earlier this year.

The Auxiliary Power Division produces units which supply power to an aircraft for engine starts. The division also designs and makes small gas turbine engines, jet fuel starters, ground power units and power systems for vehicles.

Dave Chicci, division director of human resources, said individuals will be notified within the week and will be offered severance packages, details of which weren't being released.

Salaries and employment were frozen in September, and capital expenditures have been reduced, Chicci added.

Other divisions in the area are Garrett General Aviation, Garrett Airline Services and Garrett Fluid systems. Allied-Signal is based in New Jersey.

Pima water safety campaign

TUCSON (AP) — Pima County is mounting a campaign to increase water safety awareness in an attempt to halt a rapid climb in child drownings.

Seven children have drowned in Pima County this year, compared with one during all of last year, the Tucson Fire Department said.

"Our whole intention is to get public attention," said fire Capt. Daniel Newburn, a department spokesman.

Beginning Thursday, Tucson firefighters will wear black mourning stripes across their badges out of respect for the seven children, all under 9, who have drowned so far this year.

In 1989 eight children drowned in Pima County; in 1988, six

children under 9 and one teen-ager drowned.

Most drownings involve children between 1½ and 3 years old who last were seen in their home or someplace else thought to be safe, said paramedic supervisor Randy Ogden.

As part of the drowning prevention effort, uniformed firefighters will be going door-to-door throughout the city to distribute water safety brochures and talk with residents about child water safety.

The Pima County Health Department will mail brochures to all homes, apartments and town houses known to have swimming pools, a total of about 35,000 addresses.

Bludgeoning charge

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A second Californian has been told he'll face charges in a March bludgeoning death, the Mohave County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday.

Detective Dale Lent of the sheriff's department said William Wilkenson, 20, of Yucca Valley, Calif., was told charges against him are pending in the robbery and slaying of Roger Windle, 44, whose body was found in his Fort Mohave home March 21.

Wilkenson was being held in the Riverside County Jail in California for a probation violation. Mohave County officers interviewed him there on Monday.

Jonathon Stau, 19, of Yucca Valley was being held in Mohave County Jail pending charges in the case following his arrest Friday in Page.

Lent said Windle hired the Californians to help him prepare to move his antique business to the Yucca Valley area.

Prison assault

FLORENCE (AP) — An inmate of the Florence state prison has been transferred to a unit with tighter security after trying to stab a fellow inmate.

Department of Corrections spokesman Michael Arra said it took six prison workers and seven rounds of 37mm wooden projectiles to subdue Steven James after he tried to stab a fellow inmate in Cellblock 6.

James was outside his cell for a shower when the incident occurred late Monday afternoon, Arra said.

The other inmate, Oscar G. Medina, 37, was locked in his cell as James tried to stab him with a metal-tipped cardboard weapon through the food delivery slot, Arra said.

When officers tried to stop the assault, James refused to give up his weapon and shielded himself with a mattress.

James was subdued after being hit in the legs with the wooden projectiles fired from a short-barreled gun by prison officers.

James suffered a bruise to his right knee from the incident, Arra said.

He has been transferred to the Special Management Unit at the prison, Arra said.

Medina has been transferred to another area in the Cellblock 6 building. He was not harmed in the incident, Arra said.

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Abortion

Continued from page 3.

R-III.

"I would urge the president to listen to the medical profession and to listen to people across this nation and sign the bill when it comes across his desk," said Porter, who sponsored the counseling provision as an amendment to the broad spending bill.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said, "This policy of the president is a good one and we will sustain a veto."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the amendment "is making doctors who should be helping parents plan their family recommend that they can also exterminate this child . . . and it's compelling the taxpayers to pay for it."

The ban was written by the Reagan administration in 1988 but challenged in the courts and never implemented. The Supreme Court upheld the rule last month.

Bush has promised to veto any legislation that would weaken current restrictions on abortion, and anti-abortion lawmakers have said they have the votes to uphold a veto.

"More members are discovering what the regulations really are about . . . it's an abortion advocacy issue," Smith said. "We're keeping the votes we thought we had" and are picking up more, he said. "We want this to go on longer because time is on our side."

The amendment would allow 15,000 federally funded family planning clinics to continue counseling and referring pregnant woman for abortions.

The measure, attached to the \$203 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, would prohibit the Bush

administration from spending any money to enforce the policy.

The full spending bill includes \$28.3 billion for the Education Department, \$7.4 billion for the Labor Department and \$167.3 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services. Nearly \$90 billion of the HHS appropriation would go to Medicare and Medicaid as part of the federal cost of those programs.


The bill includes about \$1.9 billion in research, education and prevention spending on AIDS for fiscal 1992, about \$63 million more than the current year. The budget for the National Institutes of Health would be set at \$8.8 billion, about half a billion dollars more than this year. Head Start's budget for next year would be \$2.2 billion, about \$250 million more than this year.

Opponents of the abortion-counseling ban said it infringes on free speech and improperly plunges the government into a doctor's relationship with his or her patient. Physicians, they say, are obliged professionally to give their patients all necessary information about their medical condition.

The American Medical Association's policy-making House of Delegates denounced the counseling ban in a resolution on Tuesday.

Supporters of the counseling ban argue that it would not restrict access to abortion but would prevent taxpayer money from being used to promote it.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee earlier this month voted 12-5 to lift the abortion counseling restriction. The full Senate has yet to act on the measure.



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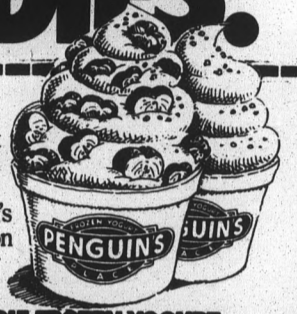
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Yugoslavia

Continued from page 3.

taking ceremony in the Cabinet room with members of Congress.

"Our position is very clear on that. I've spoken often about unity and tranquility there," he said. "We've been having some discussions here on that point.

"What we don't need is any more violence in the world. We do need some more peace and tranquility, and people sitting down and talking about their differences," the president said.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, emphasized that the United States "continues to recognize and support the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, stopping in Belgrade last Friday, told the six republics that they should remain unified and negotiate constitutional changes that would address the republics' disparate demands for differing levels of autonomy.

"Instability and the breakup of Yugoslavia could have some very tragic consequences not only in that country but more broadly in Europe as well," Fitzwater said, recalling Baker's message.

Asked if the administration objected to the use of force to keep Yugoslavia together, Fitzwater said, "We're opposed to the use of force but we would like to see the union maintained."

He said the United States believes there are opportunities for compromise that

would be acceptable to all six republics.

Holding out a carrot to the Yugoslavs, the State Department said "the international community is ready to support Yugoslavia's efforts to transform itself economically and politically."

The United States has only minimal aid and trade with Yugoslavia, but Western Europe has more. U.S. aid to Yugoslavia this year was only \$5 million, of which \$3.5 million had already been spent."

The State Department also urged the republics of Serbia and Montenegro to stop blocking the transfer of power to the country's designated president, Stipe Mesic.

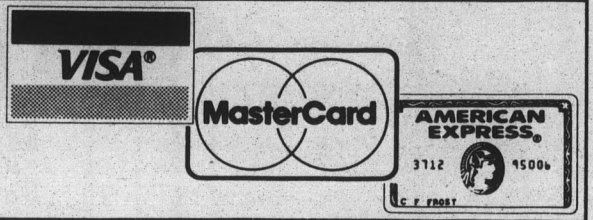
Mesic, a Croatian, was supposed to have taken office earlier this year under a system that rotates the federal presidency among the six republics and two autonomous regions of Yugoslavia.

The United States views Mesic's installation as a key symbol of the central government's authority.

Some 260 U.S. government personnel and dependents are stationed in Yugoslavia and about 4,500 non-official Americans live there, too. The United States doesn't see any danger to its employees and doesn't plan to withdraw them, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

The State Department is cautioning Americans to defer all non-essential travel to Yugoslavia.

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Debt

Continued from page 1.

collected ticket money for MTA productions, Public Events would have been legally liable to return ticket money. Secondly, MTA would have been put out of business without help, leaving Public Events with no recourse to recover the debt it would incur. His final concern laid with his commitment to the year-old Valley Broadway Series.

"At the time, there was some skepticism whether 'Grand Hotel' would do well," O'Connell said. "To cancel Musical Theater would undermine that show and hold the whole series in jeopardy. It would have had a devastating effect on our ability to sell tickets in the future."

University spokesman George Cathcart said the \$630,000 is not owed by the University or any University facility, rather MTA owes it to ASU. Price said he is currently negotiating a payment plan that would repay ASU, but MTA's financial condition is in question.

"We are looking for something that will guarantee revenue to the University upfront and eliminate the risk of allowing them to use the University," Price said. "We've kicked around a number of time schedules, but it needs to be done very quickly."

O'Connell denies and there appears to be

no evidence of any criminal wrongdoing.

"At this point, I don't think you rule anything out," Cathcart said. "The first job is to conduct an audit, find out what happened, what caused it and where you go from there. (The debt) is what everyone acknowledges. We don't know what else there may be. That's why we do the full audit."

The audit, which will be conducted by the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Inc., is the major part of the investigation and Cathcart said it will reveal more details on the breakdown of the deficit.

Price said the audit, set to conclude on July 30, will cover all Public Events venue financial records and will result in recommendations to improve internal controls in the department. The audit will also iron out details of the debt as to exact amounts and time frame.

"It is my understanding that it accumulated over a period of time," Cathcart said.

According to O'Connell, the problem with MTA began at the end of last year when "quirks and unique situations" arose. He said the effects of the recession and banks reluctance to give a short-term loan to MTA built up the debt's momentum to the point MTA came to him for help.

ASU officials are currently negotiating a payment plan with officials from the theater company. O'Connell said he strongly emphasized all along with MTA that repayment was imminent and the skeleton of an agreement began but numbers were never filled in.

O'Connell said he has no problem with the manner in which the University is handling the situation, emphasizing that the decisions made were his and he is not being made out to be a scapegoat. He said Brown did not have any previous knowledge of the deficit, which was tabulated last week in an annual fiscal analysis, although the vice president is supposed to be made known of any active debts.

O'Connell's problems were made worse this year with the recession, war and the opening of the Desert Sky Pavillion taking away about \$350,000 of business, he said. The Public Events Department has a \$7 million annual budget.

"There were a number of factors," O'Connell said. "I had to make some choices in a difficult year and the University feels at first glance that some were inappropriate."

"I can't at this point say I would do it again, but all the reasoning was solid," O'Connell said. "I do believe the long-term interests of Public Events were well-served by what I did. The short-term interests of the audience were also served."

O'Connell said he believes he has done nothing wrong beyond making a questionable decision and is optimistic that what he did will be understood. Price said

O'Connell's present status will continue until the investigation's completion, which could be in August. At that time, any further disciplinary action will be considered.

Regent Eddie Basha was made known of the action through a memorandum from Coor that stated no reasoning for the deficit. It stated that the debt was uncollectable for this fiscal year.

"This information was not disclosed to either University Relations budget personnel, the ASU Budget Office, or the Comptroller's Office," Coor said in the memo. "Consequently, the budget data for Public Events are not reflective of the true financial condition of that are of University Relations budget activity."

Basha said he is hopeful nothing illegal transpired.

"Whatever it is it needs to be addressed because of the consequences we're faced with," Basha said. "I'd like to hear a complete overview of the problem and subsequently what we can do. We can't afford to have these kinds of situations arise."

O'Connell expressed his gratification with the amount of support he has received from the campus community and the industry, but is content with the way the University has handled his case thus far. Price said O'Connell has done everything asked of him to aid the investigation.

Both Brown and President Lattie Coor are vacationing out of town and are unavailable for comment.

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State braces for final blow to Williams Air Force Base

MESA (AP) — State and community leaders are hoping for "a miracle" but preparing for the worst as the base closure commission begins its final deliberations Thursday on the fate of Williams Air Force Base.

"Sure we can remain optimistic, but realistically it's not going to be salvaged," said Maricopa County Supervisors Chairman Tom Freestone, who leads a citizens panel that advises Williams.

"It would take a miracle at this point," he said.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission begins its final deliberations today, and will vote Sunday on its final list of bases to be closed.

The commission's final list will be forwarded to President Bush on Monday.

Bush must approve or reject the entire package, without changes, as must Congress.

If the panel follows an Air Force recommendation to close Williams by mid-1993, the Mesa-area economy could lose an estimated \$300 million.

The undergraduate pilot-training base employs about 2,000 military and about 1,850 civilian workers. It also creates about 2,385 jobs in nearby communities.

Rep. Jay Rhodes, R-Ariz., Mesa Mayor Peggy Rubach and Gov. Fife Symington have been preparing for the worst, developing a base reuse commission to study ways to use the facility if it is closed.

A variety of uses for the base have been mentioned, including a cargo airport, a National Guard facility, a veteran's hospital and an Immigration and Naturalization Service processing facility.

In its fight to remain open, the base is at a disadvantage because of Air Force concerns over future growth, including the possibility of a regional airport between Phoenix and Tucson that could encroach on Williams' airspace.

The Arizona Congressional delegation and local officials were angry about the Air Force recommendation, saying the regional airport should have no role in weighing the base for closure.

But the Air Force said it considers the airport a "wild card" that could have a severe impact on Williams' airspace.

At public hearings in Denver and Washington, state political leaders raised objections to the base's inclusion on a list of 43 bases targeted for closing.

Rhodes, whose district includes the base, has called the military's rationale for closing the base seriously flawed.

Others have complained that the commission didn't give enough consideration to the base's nice flying weather.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., praised efforts to shoot down the Air Force's case, but said Arizona lacked a "loaded gun."

"Maybe we'll get lucky. That's what I would hope for," DeConcini said.

Business Affairs

Continued from page 1.

Zafra was in charge of ASU's Department of Public Safety, the Physical Plant, Human Resources, the Comptroller's Office, investments, business, and Planning and Construction.

Officials said Zafra was involved with nearly \$250 million and more than 1.5 million square feet of construction on campus since he arrived at ASU in 1983.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, said Zafra's wide-ranging duties enabled him to control not just money, but how the campus looks and how the students are served.

"One of the critical items is how the campus' physical environment is conducive to students," Wilkinson said.

Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson agreed, adding that the Business Affairs vice president not only must have a sharp business mind, but should ensure any decisions enhance the academic atmosphere of the University.

"We'd like a person who is committed to the academic side," he said.

Matheson said many students are unaware of the office's impact because they are concerned with classes. But he said

the office definitely affects students' everyday lives because many ASU services are managed by the vice president of Business Affairs.

"It has a true sweep of activities," he said. "When a student deals with these matters, they're dealing with Business Affairs."

"The person is a key official in the institution."

Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem said Zafra's replacement needs to be informed of the unique problems facing Arizona universities.

"The person needs to know that this is not just a money business, but a people business," Mechem said.

Meanwhile, University officials said Zafra was an effective administrator.

Zafra's efforts have contributed to making the campus one "that the community can be proud of," Wilkinson said.

Fred Amaro, chairman of the Classified Staff Committee, said Zafra was the "ultimate administrator."

"He was professional and politically savvy," Amaro said. "Victor Zafra was appropriate for the time — he did what he set out to do."

"But times change, and so do the needs of the University."

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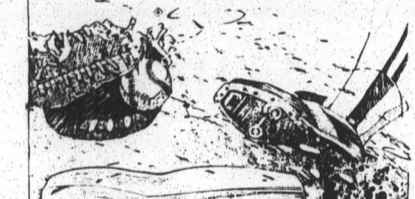
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Sweat it out in the desert? Who needs it Making a run to cooler places

By Michelle Roberts

Foregoing the typical hot weather break from books and bustle — thousands of ASU students have chosen to enroll in summer courses and plug the daily, sweaty trek across campus.

Though it may seem more desirable to relish lazy summer life to its fullest capacity by relaxing and migrating to cooler climates, there is a number of recreational activities students can squeeze into an afternoon or weekend. Here are just a few of the more affordable options:

Day Trips

Salt River Tubing:

On a hot weekend afternoon, there's nothing wetter than soaking in some Tonto National Forest scenery while floating down the Salt River on an inner tube. Just pack a cooler, an old pair of tennis shoes or thongs and sun screen (maximum protection), and follow the steady, north-bound stream of cars to the river. To reach Salt River Recreation, take the Superstition Freeway east to the Power Road exit and go north.

A relaxing ride in the cool water running along the desert landscape takes three to four hours. But it is easy to lose track of time, so look out for sunburn.

SRR manager Rollie Lemmer said about 5,000 tubers descend upon the Salt River on a given weekend, adding that tubing has become a weekend tradition for Valley residents.

"The water is always cool," he said. "Tubing is just something generally different than anything you can do any place else."

The recreation site opens at 9 a.m., and the last tubes are rented at 4 p.m. The shuttle service, made up of remodeled school buses, runs all day. For \$7.25, customers receive a tube, bus service and parking. Non-swimmers should wear a life jacket.

Arizona Ski Springs:

Those who want to flaunt their coordination or just learn how to waterski should give Arizona Ski Springs a try.

Stretched alongside a corn field at 537 N. McQueen Road in Gilbert, Arizona Ski Springs is a five-foot deep, eight-acre, man-made lake designed specifically for super skiing — waterskiing with an overhead cable system designed to pull skiers as if they were dragging behind a boat.

Turn to Travel, page 16.



Jim Walsh, an ASU graduate who is now a Mesa school teacher, shows off his moves at Arizona Ski Springs in Gilbert.

Dawn DeVries/ State Press



Dawn DeVries/ State Press

Tubers jam to some tunes on a floatable boom box while drifting down the Salt River.

Chilling out doesn't have to cost you

As Valley residents observe the one-year anniversary of the 120-degree temperatures that made last summer's mercury melt, keeping cool is a dominant drive for many desert inhabitants.

But because of tight budgets, apartment-dwellers are concerned not only with dodging uncomfortable heat, but also with how to do it while avoiding blazing utility bills.

Typical advice from one penny pincher to another involves cranking up the thermostat to 100 degrees during the day when the apartment is empty, and then after everyone is home, turning the dial to a brisk 60 degrees.

Cooling experts shudder at the thought of this supposedly thrifty advice.

Jeff Johnson, a marketing representative for Salt River Project, says students who live in apartments would save more money by not making these drastic temperature changes in their homes.

"I would say that if you up your thermostat approximately 5 degrees when you leave, you would save more money than by turning the air off," Johnson says.

Johnson says when the air conditioning is turned completely off, everything in the house heats up, including the furniture and floors.

"Whereas, if you up the thermostat 5 degrees when you leave, you only have to cool that little bit when you get back home. Therefore, the air conditioner doesn't run as long," he says.

Other things students can do to lower their utility bills include installing weather stripping, putting up shading to block glaring sunlight and making sure all the lights are off, Johnson says.

Students also can install timers on their hot water heaters — but they must check with the apartment manager first, he adds.

Ted Turney, an employee at Air Conditioning Specialists of Tempe, agreed that apartment residents should not drastically drop their thermostat.

"Whenever you suddenly turn (the thermostat) down, it costs just as much to get the temperature back up to comfort level in that short period of time as it does when the air conditioner is just coasting all day," Turney says.

While apartments have more limits to efficient cooling techniques than homes, Turney suggests a rare but effective alternative for apartment residents.

Turn to Cool, page 16.

Protecting your car from the heat and rays

By Hobart Rowland

There is one obvious way to protect your car from the summer's searing heat and ruthless ultra violet rays.

"Keep it out of the sun," says Bill Allen, owner of Accent Autobody in Tempe, adding that parking in a shaded area keeps the UV rays from beating down upon the car, which causes the paint to oxidize and become chalky.

But more can be done to keep a car in good shape during the hot months than paying for covered parking.

Preventative maintenance performed by a qualified professional during the cooler months can decrease the chances of a problem during the summer, says Cydney DeModica, spokesperson for the Arizona Automobile Association.

"We have a unique climate here in Arizona," DeModica says. "There are things like windshield wiper blades. It

doesn't rain here every often, and they become dry and brittle."

DeModica says a pair of damaged windshield wipers on her car caused a few hundred dollars in damage to her windshield when the rubber separated from the metal holders, which dug into her window.

Dead batteries are another common occurrence during the summer months. DeModica recommends buying a high quality battery designed to withstand extreme heat. "We suggest that you by the very best quality battery that you can afford to buy," she says.

Also, because of Arizona's climate, motorists should not wait quite as long to have their oil changed.

"In this heat and dust, we should probably have a shorter time between oil changes than is recommended by the manufacturer," Demodica says.

Turn to Car, page 17.

Travel

Continued from page 15.

Prices are \$26 for the day, \$21 for four hours, \$16 for two hours and \$10 for five laps. ASU students can show their college I.D.s to get \$2 off. The lake is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Other Summer Distractions

•Big Surf, an old standby located at 1500 N. Hayden Road in Tempe, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday's through Thursdays, and from 1 to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Screaming teenagers pack this man-made beach and wave machine, which provides swimming, surfing and other water sports. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Weekend Trips

Rocky Point:

Otherwise known as the small fishing village of Puerto Penasco, Rocky Point gives students a chance to enjoy a weekend by the ocean, if they chose to travel the 65 miles south of the Arizona-Sonora, Mexico border.

Although the vacation spot has received some indifferent press over its reputation as an underage drinking haven, the trip can be enjoyable during the off season. Dave Brown, manager of the Vista del Mar hotel in Rocky Point, said non-holiday summer weekends are the best for a visit Puerto Penasco.

"The beaches aren't as crowded, rooms are cheaper, the beaches are a lot cleaner

and the restaurants aren't as packed," Brown said. "And shrimp is in season right now."

Sedona:

For years, Sedona was a quiet artists' community. But recently it has become a resort town for those who enjoy days of quiet reflection.

The famous Red Rocks of Sedona are featured in numerous paintings in art galleries throughout the world. The town features many art galleries, fine restaurants and beautiful hiking opportunities.

The Grand Canyon:

One time is never enough to visit the Grand Canyon.

At the last minute, the best chances for summer lodging are at campgrounds on the outskirts of Grand Canyon Village, not at the lodges and sites near the South Rim, which are sometimes booked six months in advance. Desert View Campground, located 25 miles east of the village, takes campers on a first-come, first-served basis, so get their early. Seven miles south of Grand Canyon Village, the small town of Tusayan also offers camping and lodging opportunities.

Both the Grand Canyon and Sedona offer cooler temperatures during the summer, with the temperature averaging 75 to 80 degrees at the Canyon and 90 degrees in Sedona.



Dawn DeVries/State Press

Phoenix resident Ryan Wickersheim, 6, waits with lifejackets while his parents ready a tube for his departure down the Salt River.

Cool

Continued from page 15.

"People could try a portable evaporative cooler (a swamp cooler). All they do is roll it over to the sink, run water in it, and cool air is evaporated out into the room," he says.

Turney says a portable swamp cooler costs between \$200 and \$300, and more than pays for itself in a summer's time.

However, it has its drawbacks.

"They're noisy, they blow cigarettes out of ashtrays and your hair blows all around," he says. "They have their faults, but it's a heck of a lot cheaper than air conditioning."

Turney added that ground apartments with shrubbery nearby provide cooling shade.

But if all else fails, Turney joked, people should "just put a wet towel around (their) neck(s)."

Additional cooling tips provided by SRP include:

- Using fans in rooms where you spend a lot of time. Fans are less expensive to operate than air conditioners.
- Keeping drapes and window shades facing east, south and west closed during the day.
- Inspecting air conditioner filters weekly and vacuuming them when they begin to show dirt. Dirty filters restrict air flow and make the air conditioner work harder, wasting energy and money.
- Using exhaust fans during the summer to remove humid air from bathrooms after showers.
- Servicing air conditioners yearly.
- Washing full loads of dishes. Dishwashers are able to

sanitize and clean dishes at 140 degrees. Using water hotter than that is a waste of money. Also, let dishes air dry without using the machine's drying element. This gives off added, unnecessary heat.

•Try cooking outside. Humidity and heat from stoves and ovens make a kitchen too hot. Either grill outside or eat a cold salad on really hot days.

•When looking for an apartment, ask specific questions about its insulation. If an apartment isn't properly insulated, it could end up costing the tenant in the summer as well as during the winter.

•Installing weatherstripping.

-Michelle Roberts

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Routine Auto Maintenance Tips.*

- Check oil and oil filter regularly. Oil should be changed more frequently than manufacturer's recommendations.
- Check air and fuel filters. Change air filter when it looks dirty. The fuel filter should be checked once a year.
- Check hoses and belts for dryness and cracking.
- Purchase the best battery you can afford.
- Check transmission and power steering fluid monthly.
- Check coolant level once a month.
- Check windshield washing fluid.
- Check tires for lack of air and excessive, uneven wear.
- Service brakes once a year.
- Check all lights on the car once a month.
- Check and periodically replace windshield wiper blades.

*Source: Arizona Automobile Association.

Car

Continued from page 15.

Other tips Allen offers to protect the outside of the car from the sun include keeping the car clean — dirt can bake right into the pores of the paint. Allen also recommends cleaning the car with a polishing compound to remove the oxidized paint on its surface.

For the interior, Allen says sunscreens that cover the front windshield do a decent

job of protecting vinyl upholstery and the dashboard. Window tinting is another option, he added.

Allen says to stay away from sprays designed to clean and shine the interior. These, he says, do not protect against the sun and contain alcohol which can dry out the interior.

Was Kevin Costner inspired by TV sit-com 'F-Troop'?

By Bill Flanagan
Spy

If you've managed to avoid "Dances With Wolves" so far, you're not out of the woods yet. In early fall it will appear on videocassette. Next (it has been threatened) comes a TV miniseries or an EXPANDED video version of an already overlong film. All of which we'd be a lot happier about if Kevin Costner would only step forward and acknowledge that "Dances With Wolves" is nothing more than a remake of a seminal TV series from his own youth. Let's look at the facts.

DANCES WITH WOLVES — During the Civil War, handsome young Union officer John Dunbar (Costner), dazed from a foot wound and feeling suicidal, charges entrenched Confederates. He miraculously survives, and the Union forces, inspired by what they mistake for heroism, rally and defeat the rebels.

F-TROOP — During the Civil War, handsome young Union officer Wilton Parmenter (Ken Berry), tangled in his reins during an allergy attack, charges attacking Confederates. He miraculously survives, and the Union forces, inspired by what they mistake for heroism, rally and defeat the rebels.

DANCES WITH WOLVES — Dunbar is rewarded with command of a fort out

west. Upon entering the territories, the young officer is shocked to find crazy Major Fambrough (Maury Chaykin).

F-TROOP — Parmenter is rewarded with command out of a fort out west. Upon entering the territories, the young officer is shocked to find crazy Corporal Agarn (Larry Storch).

DANCES WITH WOLVES — After cleaning up his fort, Dunbar decides he will make contact with the presumably hostile Indians — and finds the Sioux friendly, peace-loving and warm.

F-TROOP — After trying to clean up his fort, Parmenter decides he will make contact with the presumably hostile Indians — and finds the Hekawi friendly, peace-loving and a laugh riot.

DANCES WITH WOLVES — Way out in the wilderness, Dunbar is lucky enough to find romance with Stands With a Fist (Mary McDonnell) — a lovely, Lakota-speaking, buckskin-wearing white woman.

F-TROOP — Way out in the wilderness, Parmenter is lucky enough to find romance with Wrangler Jane (Melody Patterson) — a lovely, two-fisted, buckskin-wearing white woman.

DANCES WITH WOLVES — Acclaimed as motion-picture masterpiece, sweeps Oscars, earns millions.

F-TROOP — Mocked by critics, ignored by Emmys, canceled after two seasons.

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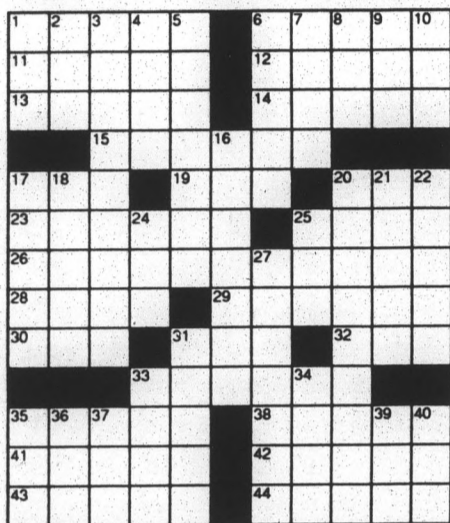
Just for Fun

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 — cum laude
 - 6 Climb up
 - 11 Early computer
 - 12 Refuge
 - 13 "48 HRS" costar
 - 14 Revise
 - 15 Teapot
 - 17 "For — a jolly good..."
 - 19 Not in
 - 20 Haggard heroine
 - 23 Rome's rival
 - 25 Tobacco wad
 - 26 The Bard
 - 28 Young'un
 - 29 Attractive one (sl.)
 - 30 Pub quaff
 - 31 Sopping
 - 32 Feminine suffix
 - 33 Stuck, in a way
 - 35 Spiral
 - 38 Run off to wed
 - 41 Showing disbelief
 - 42 Crew member
 - 43 Yard need
 - 44 Burn slightly
- DOWN**
- 1 Rep.'s counterpart
 - 2 First
 - 3 Fast food buy
 - 4 Ship's officer
 - 5 Solvent ingredient
 - 6 Commandments verb
 - 7 Arrived
 - 8 Blvd.'s kin
 - 9 Writer Deighton
 - 10 Terminus
 - 16 Vigorous fights
 - 17 "— la vista"
 - 18 Antiknock fluid
 - 20 Extortion
 - 21 Swift
 - runners
 - 22 Pitchers
 - 24 Supplement
 - 25 Company head, for short
 - 27 Clay workers
 - 31 Layout artist's aid
 - 33 Prop for
 - Holmes
 - 34 "The Time Machine" tribe
 - 35 Radio user
 - 36 Conceit
 - 37 Murphy's —
 - 39 Baseball throw
 - 40 Before

Answers can be found in Classifieds



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE BY FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Judgment is better at making money than spending it. Extra drive brings you work gains, but you remain at an impasse with somebody over a monetary matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Though a partner may fail to meet you halfway, the p.m. still favors sports, exercise, and leisure activities, including dating. Don't let work slide.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A reach for power by a co-worker may not sit well with you. You're aware of undercurrents today which you're able to fathom by day's end. Domesticity counts tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

At loggerheads with one friend, you'll go out with another. A p.m. obligation, however, may mean an early night for you. Choose words carefully at group meetings.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

It does seem like you'll have to act on your beliefs and do things as you see them in spite of a family member's reservations. Afternoon is best for career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though you may have difficulty winning over another to your point of view, there's nothing to prevent you from acting on your own convictions. Be resolute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The day smacks of red tape and financial entanglements, which is why you should do further research before making any kind of a binding commitment now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

After you agree to disagree, then you'll be free to go out and have a good time together. In the company of friends, differences between you seem to dissolve.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You seem blocked at one level regarding a work interest, which is why you should go a step higher and contact those who are truly in charge. Results are forthcoming.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may encounter some jealousy on the part of another today. Make arrangements for a trip now. Enjoy dating, but watch late night self-induced inhibition.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may encounter some delays in a work venture, but you're able to deal successfully with a domestic concern. It's not the right time to have company over.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

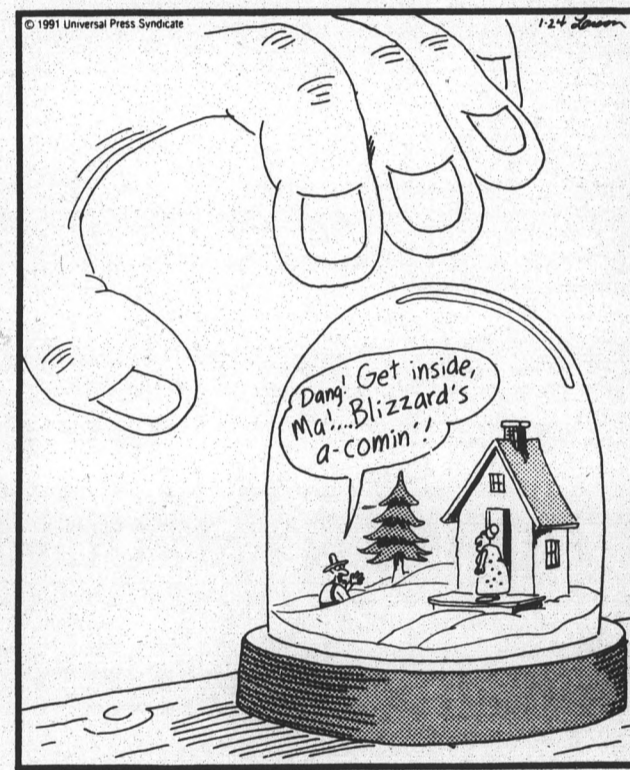
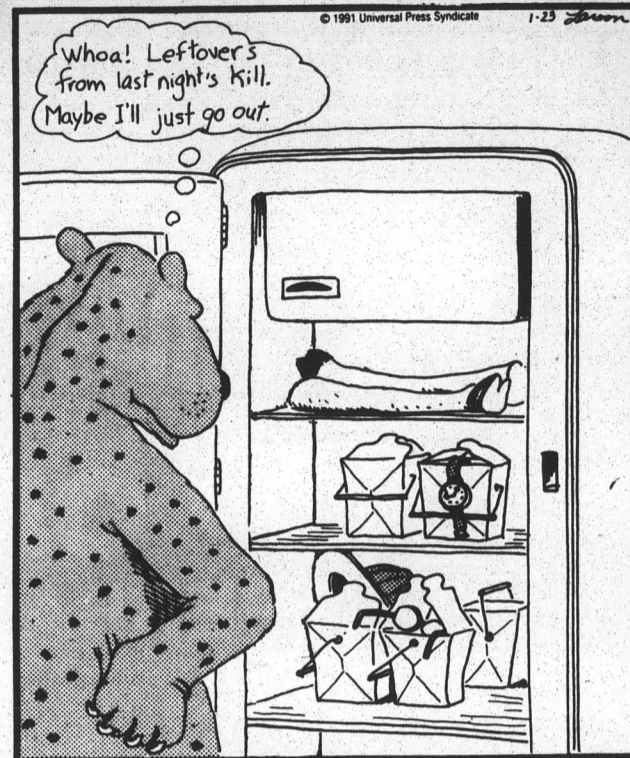
Not everyone will listen to what you have to say today, but you'll certainly be pleased by the cooperation and feedback you get from a partner. Work together.

YOU BORN TODAY are both independent and cooperative. You do not wear your heart on your sleeve and sometimes are shy. Often, you're talented in creative areas, especially music. You'll find a good education will help you make the most of your potentials. You enjoy fields where you can utilize your intellect and may seek a professional career. Sometimes, your energies come in fits and starts. Birthdate of: John Wesley, religious leader; Richard Rodgers, composer; and Jean Jacques Rousseau, philosopher.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

LICKING, Mo. (AP) — He's 91 years old. His son is 2½. Those numbers would be surprising to most people, but not Jimmie Jones, a great-great grandfather, who's proud of his latest offspring, Roger.

"I wasn't shocked," said Jones, who lives in the rural community of Licking, about 120 miles southwest of St. Louis. "I knew I was a hell of a man."

Sandy Jones, 42, his wife, agrees.

"I did, too," she said. "When the doctor told us I was pregnant, we didn't know whether to be tickled pink or shocked pink."

Jimmie Jones, who's first wife died in 1975, has 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. He was born in Osceola, Ark., and credits his longevity and virility to a diet of home-grown, home-cooked food — especially wild "poke leaf" salads. His father died when he was 6 and his eyes moisten

when the subject of how much of his son's life he'll get to see.

"That's why it's so important that they know each other now," said Mrs. Jones, who has spent much of her time putting together picture albums for later use.

The couple met when he was 64 and she was 16, but didn't see each other again until two decades had passed. They met by chance five years ago and at first didn't recognize each other.

"I'd gotten a lot uglier," Jones said.

"I was never attracted to men my own age," said Mrs. Jones, who accepted a marriage proposal that soon followed. "We married for the same reason younger people do — companionship and love."

After the wedding, they moved to a 10-acre farm near Licking in south-central Missouri, where he raised hogs until a stroke two years ago left him partly paralyzed.

"I love my family," said Mrs. Jones, who cultivates a vegetable garden and raises chickens and rabbits. "I feel I can make this home."

State Press

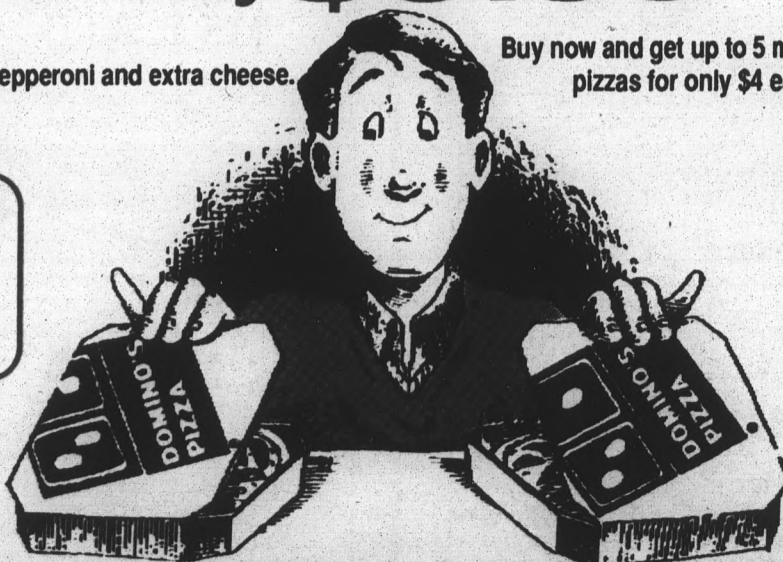
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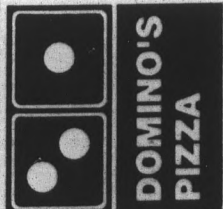


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SPECIAL REPORT: THE STATE OF SUN DEVIL ATHLETICS

Harris seeing light at end of tunnel

ASU AD anticipating further NCAA reform

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Now roughly into his seventh year on the job, ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said that he has successfully met all the prerequisites needed to effectively supervise the Sun Devil show.

"I remember saying to someone several years ago that you can't be an athletic director in this day without having to deal with a university presidential change, a NCAA investigation, hiring coaches in your two biggest sports and being in the hunt for a national championship," Harris said.

"These are the kinds of challenges that you have to deal with today, and I will tell you that we are delighted about it."

Harris delivered the assessment of his performance to the media during his third annual "State of the Union" luncheon on Monday. While the administrator lauded praise for the areas of ASU athletics that have excelled during the past year, the accolades were overshadowed by the questions that still need to be answered.

Most of the topics discussed during the press conference dealt with issues raised at the Pac-10 meetings that Harris attended last weekend in San Francisco. ASU has not only participated in recent NCAA reform which is looking to put additional emphasis on academics, but the program has also been looking for any and all methods to conserve the contents of its money jar.

"It is very clear that national trends have taken us down that same road," Harris said. "Whether issues are economics, reform or compliance, they all have been in the forefront recently and are the trends that you will be looking for around the country during this decade."



ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said that the NCAA will look for additional reform in order to cut costs and put more emphasis on academics.

The wave of reform in college athletics came to the forefront during the NCAA convention in Nashville last January. With the threat of federal government

intervention looming overhead, the Presidents Commission approved a legislation package stressing stricter academic policies as well as a number of

budget cuts.

Athletic administrations across the country are now less than a week away from submitting another report to the NCAA of new legislation that will be voted on next year, and Harris said to look forward to even more reform. Although positive strides are being made by the schools themselves, involvement from Congress is still a genuine possibility.

"Many felt there would be pretty aggressive intervention from the federal government," Harris said. "I think we can all feel blessed to live in this country, but the government overseeing college athletics would be nothing short of frightening to me. That won't pick up the pace of anything — we would all end up with more staffs just to shuffle all the paperwork around."

Harris also echoed the national interest in improving academic performance among athletes, an area that came under additional scrutiny with studies released since March indicating that most college athletes earn a degree within five years, but the rates are substantially lower among football and basketball players.

A study by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* released earlier this year stated that of recruits entering school in 1984, more than 56 percent of Division I athletes graduate in five years, compared to 48 percent for all students.

But fewer than 42 percent of football players received degrees during that time span, while less than 39 percent of basketball players donned a cap and gown.

The numbers are even more disturbing at ASU, as only 27.3 percent of football players and 33.3 percent of basketball players graduated.

"There has been a substantial focus in the terms of graduation rates recently," Harris said. "There will be more of it. I am not pleased where we are as it relates to graduation rates, but I can tell you one

Turn to State of ASU, page 21.

Highway to greener pastures tougher for Big 2

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU fans can certainly feel proud of the strong finishes of the overall men's and women's sports programs this past year, but can also wonder exactly when the two biggest attractions will begin to make a contribution to the overall effort.

While the Sun Devil Olympic Sports program was responsible for the men's program finishing ninth in the country and the women 25th in the *USA Today* national all-sports poll, ASU did not receive any points from either the football or basketball teams.

The men acquired eight points from wrestling, 12 from swimming, 13 from tennis and 18 from golf to finish with a total of 51. Most cynical fans will agree that such feats are nice, but the fellow who spends his hard-earned money for a seat at Sun Devil Stadium or the University Activity Center is probably not there to cheer for the golf or archery teams.

Success in the non-revenue sports is never going to hurt, but make no mistake — winning the big money-makers is what fuels an athletic program.

Spared almost solely by football, the men's program at Notre Dame finished in 15th place in the all-sports poll, 15 points behind ASU. But when most people think of a successful college sports program, which school is going to be mentioned first?

It is such a perception that Sun Devil football coach Larry Marmie and basketball coach Bill Frieder are trying to combat.

While Notre Dame will be fortunate enough to have each home game televised nationally next season, Marmie and ASU must worry about its piece of the TV package, both in terms of money and exposure.

The Pac-10 owns a solid contract with ABC until the 1995-96 school year, but the value of the contract does not contain an escalation provision. Also, with the network regaining rights to CFA games for the upcoming season, the Sun Devils will see their national appearances dwindle in number.

In each of the last four seasons, the Pac-10 was guaranteed that at least one game a week would be shown by ABC to at least half of the country. But with CFA contests now in the

picture, the conference will most likely be often relegated to regional exposure.

The timing of the deal probably could not have been worse, considering that with Washington as a strong national title candidate and almost each other league team improving as well, the competition in the Pac-10 could be at an all-time high.

"In the time that I've been here, it seems as if the Pac-10 has gotten better every year," Marmie said. "There may have been a time a couple of years back where you could telephone a few scores in ahead of time, but I don't think you can do that anymore."

The Pac-10 also has a deal with cable network Prime Ticket that is scheduled to increase each year, and ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris said that by 1995, the deal should be worth as much as the one from ABC.

But what has become a concern for Harris is the recent slide of attendance at home games that began last season. Plenty of empty seats were noticeable at Sun Devil Stadium despite local TV station KTVK delaying the games when they failed to sellout. Last year, that was the case for each home game.

Assistant Athletic Director of Operations Tom Collins said that despite ASU's 4-7 mark in 1990, the economic recession, the grubbing over afternoon kickoff times last season and the uncertainty of the final year of Marmie's contract, about 80 percent of the 49,800 season-ticket holders have renewed as of late May.

The road to national exposure should be easier for Frieder and the basketball team, who lit up the town last year by going 19-9 and qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the first time in a decade.

But ASU will be hurt by the fact that the improving Pac-10 has still yet to be recognized as a basketball power by the rest of the country. While the Big Ten, Big East and ACC will again take up most of the airwaves next year, the Pac-10 is scheduled for only two nationally-televised games.

The Sun Devils have two potential national TV dates, on Dec. 14 at Kentucky and Feb. 22 against Louisville, but neither have been confirmed. Frieder said ASU had the opportunity to sweeten its television schedule, but the



Bret Powers is a lock as ASU's starting quarterback next season, but the bigger question is: How many people will come to Sun Devil Stadium to watch him?

economic conditions were not favorable.

"Well, the biggest thing is (money)," Frieder said. "I think we would have had the opportunity to play on national TV this season, but the money wasn't good enough. You're better off playing a non-conference home game than a road game on TV since you will make more money that way."

The Louisville game will be the most attractive non-league affair for the Sun Devils next season, as most of the team's big games will be away from the UAC. ASU is also participating in the Maui Invitational in November and is at New Mexico on Dec. 7

Turn to Big 2, page 21.

SPECIAL REPORT: THE STATE OF SUN DEVIL ATHLETICS

Harris undeserving of fan criticism

Paul Coro
Managing Editor



It wasn't long ago that Sun Devil Stadium and Arizona Stadium seemed more like Shea Stadium with the air traffic they were receiving during ASU football games.

Beneath the roar of unpaid-for America West Airlines jet was a wimpy single-engine bird touting a sign in back that read, "Lattie — Can Marmie and Harris."

At the time, Coach Larry Marmie's job was no doubt in question, but that passed with citations to Marmie's character and ASU's commitment. But it always bothered me that the same test of credibility has never been applied to ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris. Rather, on more than one occasion, he has been dragged into the ring as a punching dummy for each punishing round delivered to Sun Devil athletics.

So there Harris sat Monday, preparing to give the third annual State of Arizona State address to the media after an athletic year that left more brakemarks than skidmarks. Dull and disappointing actually doesn't look that bad in light of other years in the Harris regime.

But Harris is a survivor, but you've got to wonder how sometimes — good or bad. Every time his work at ASU is put to criticism, his name will pop up as a candidate at another university.

Chipper and amiable as ever — is it fake? — Harris made the gathering obviously on the type of flight that matched his eyes, stinging red with work, lack of sleep and a flight from San Francisco, home of yet another agonizingly long, slowly-but-surely-we'll-agree Pac-10 Conference meeting for the big guy.

But he has been through it all, according to himself. Under his own standards he has set, he has passed the AD's school of hard knocks by completing the criteria of undergoing a school presidential change, a NCAA investigation, hiring new coaches and being in the hunt for a national championship.

"Nobody ever told me it would happen in 45 days," Harris said.

Harris' job has a certain newness to it these past few months. Since Oct. 30, 1990, the four big capital block letters of NCAA have been swept off his back. For the first time since 1982, none of ASU's athletic programs are serving a NCAA probation. Harris had never seen it otherwise as he inherited a program that cheated and it continued to cheat under him some more. He eventually cleaned the place up, but the price has been dear at times when you consider this is one of the department's best victories. Even the graduation rates are not acceptable.

Half-full philosophers will break out the 1990-91 *USA Today* national collegiate all-sports rankings and hail the maroon and gold for the men's ninth-place finish. But folks, this program's darn near half-empty when you rack up your most points in golf, tennis and swimming — sports with more letters than attending (paying and donating) fans. Plus, they kept ASU down by not including the Sun Devils' most successful sports, archery and badminton. Yo, what's up with that?

First of all, every one of the eight schools above ASU scored some points in either football, basketball or baseball. Revenue sports are the key. Harris would give up his best suit if he could have such lower-ranking programs as Miami (Fla.), Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Georgia, Indiana and dare I even say, UofA.

ASU's Olympic sports "deserve a round of applause," as Jamal Faulkner would say. But that's not enough to keep Harris in good graces or he'll end up looking like one of Faulkner's t-shirts — a smiley face with a bullet hole.

"We believe we've stopped the bleeding," Harris said.

Harris is not a static man. He's a workaholic. He's a perfectionist to the point of annoyance for those who work around him. When football hit its roughest moment last season, those who work closely under him said the man was from hell. The smile was gone as he stepped up his work pace.

Harris is the only AD I've dealt with closely so my picture of credibility may be rose-colored. However, I do believe Harris, although more chided, is a better AD than he was when I first started covering ASU sports two years ago. He learned his lesson about hiring assistants from within for major sports jobs and went out and got Bill Frieder for basketball, a ray of sunshine (well, metaphorically speaking) through the overcast.

To some, getting Frieder was the type of thing ASU could

have been accomplished all along. The climate, the area and the immense physical plant hold everything ASU needs for an outstanding athletic program, yet it lacks in stature.

It's that very immense physical plant that has got Intercollegiate Athletics picking the meat off the bone. ASU would stand to benefit greatly from a Pac-10 expansion, but it would need big market schools like Texas rather than aspiring mini-ASUs like San Diego State. The economic crisis will not stir any more major changes within the department. It's time for outside income, no-risk ventures Harris is hush-hush on.

But don't cry and break out your checkbook for them quite yet. It seems somebody already has. For a "rainy day," the ICA has \$6 million in reserves and endowment to take away notions of "mortgaging the farm" only in short-term debt situations.

Harris, obviously worn down, offered a "single" word to describe the conference's latest meeting — "additional reform." Well, we get the point. And believe me, the point was belabored. Reforms are running rampant as Harris revamps his own house, including cutbacks on staff and in student-athlete services.

In the ICA's report to Dr. Lattie Coor, it emphasized how it wants to be put in a position in this time of budget pressure to pounce on the coattails of an economic upswing.

For now, he's basically scr—, in a bind. Football TV contracts will remain stagnant, if not deteriorate, until the middle of the decade. Meanwhile, the fastest rising basketball conference, and ASU's top sport for revenue potential, can't even get on national TV. Get used to Raycom announcers calling ASU "the Wildcats" for a while.

Old agreements with schools need to be restructured to be fair to ASU, but who plays fair?

With the powers-that-be holding the reins on Harris' drive to progress, he still manages to make little maneuvers that are admirable. Before its Fiesta Bowl fame, Louisville was looking to improve on its football schedule (At the time, ASU was considered an improvement). Harris swindled a deal that got the Sun Devils a home basketball game with the Cardinals for the upcoming season while appeasing Louisville with a football series.

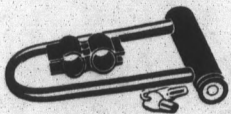
Harris knows what he's doing folks. He won't let a prestigious program with all the resources it needs crumble to the likes of small-town colleges for long. That's an amazing coincidence, seeing that nobody wants to wait any longer.

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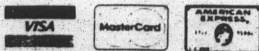
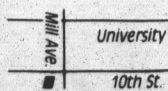
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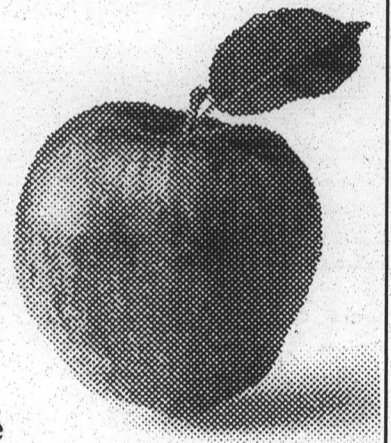
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State of ASU

Continued from page 19.

thing — we have made tremendous commitment through the years, and we will continue to make progress.”

While academic performance among athletes is a major concern for Harris, he can point to one area of the Sun Devil program which has greatly improved since his arrival on campus. Harris said that Oct. 30, 1990 was certainly a banner day for him, as it marked the first time in eight years that ASU emerged from NCAA probation in all components of its program.

The end of sanctions has allowed the University to participate in the NCAA Pilot Certification Program, an arrangement in which athletic departments will be certified by the NCAA in the same manner that the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication is by the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Harris said that ASU is one of only 30 schools to take part in the initial phase of the program, and the Athletic Department will receive affirmative notification of completion during the next two weeks.

“As we look to next year, I know we still have a lot of work to do,” Harris said. “I know the building blocks are in place. The University Administration has been supportive of what we’ve tried to do on and off the field, and I believe that we can take a leadership role in the 1990s.”

But to effectively do that, Harris and his staff will have to deal with a tight economic situation which will feature little growth in revenue from external sources. In order to cut costs, Harris has been forced to mandate staff cutbacks and reduce a number of services to student-athletes.

The biggest news out of the Physical Therapy Unit, other than the retirement of head trainer Troy Young and subsequent hiring of replacement Robert Carl, is that its duties will be phased out and turned over to a private carrier because of insurance problems.

The Sports Psychology Unit, which ASU began only three years ago and was one of three schools in the nation to have one, has been discontinued due to a lack of use by student-athletes. As an alternative, Harris said that a five-person Sports Medicine and Psychology Advisory Team will be instituted.

“Almost everyone is going to tell you that one of the things that you have to do to control expenses is that you have to control

the number of people that are working for you,” Harris said.

“That’s what we wanted to do, but we also did not want to put ourselves in jeopardy from compliance standpoint or lose sight of providing the student-athletes with the proper support.”

With the Pac-10 television contracts with Prime Ticket and ABC showing little increase in payoffs over the next five years, Harris has had to search for ingenious methods to earn extra cash such as unique financial splits with future football and basketball foes.

In other matters of broadcasting rights, ASU extended its TV contract with KTVK for the next two years, and Harris said that a similar signing with KTAR Radio should occur soon.

But another alternative to raising the level of money for ASU and the rest of the Pac-10 is to increase the number of teams in the conference. Since the addition of Penn State to the Big Ten was enacted last year, schools looking for greener pastures in other leagues has occurred at a feverish rate.

New additions have included Arkansas and South Carolina to the SEC, Florida State to the ACC, Fresno State to the WAC and the Big East forming a new football league, prompted by the arrival of Miami.

Reports circulated last season that Texas and Texas A&M were interested in leaving the SWC for the Pac-10, but the schools chose to remain in the league which they helped form 77 years ago. Recently, San Diego State has expressed a desire to depart from the red ink of the WAC and possibly join the conference.

Harris has just finished a term as Chairman of Men’s Athletics Administration for the Pac-10, and he said expansion was one of the major topics in discussions during the past year.

“We spent a lot of time talking about the shape of the league in the future,” Harris said. “I think it is safe to say that there is some grounds for further discussions, and the matter has been turned over to the presidents and chancellors, where I am sure they are going to continue to explore the matter.”

With the Pac-10 as an all-sports conference, Harris added that it is important to remember that although the biggest paydays will come from in the revenue sports, providing help for all of the varsity sports is the main goal.

Classifieds

State Press Classifieds

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Big 2

Continued from page 19.

“I hope Louisville will be televised,” Frieder said. “I can’t think why we should play it on that day if it’s not. That game has a lot of TV potential with somebody. We have a tough, tough schedule and unfortunately for our fans, a lot of those games are going to be on the road.”

Notes

•Frieder announced Monday that Riki Strother, a forward who transferred from New Zealand last season, will not return to school in the fall.

The third-year Sun Devil coach said Strother, who sat out last season, is currently playing club ball in New Zealand and might try to hook on with a lower-level team in the U. S.

“I think it was a combination of being here and seeing the guys that are ahead of him while wanting to play right away,” Frieder said. “His future here was that he would have an opportunity to grow in our program and eventually would have a chance to contribute in the next three years, but I think he could see that he would not play that much next semester.”

•ASU sophomore Dwayne Fontana, a swingman who averaged 8.4 points and 4.0 rebounds per game last season, will play for the West Squad at the 1991 U. S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

Fontana is one of 48 participants in the basketball competition, which will run at the Festival from July 13-16 at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus. The four-team field, with 12 members per squad, features 36 current collegians and 12 incoming freshman.

Fontana moved into the Sun Devil starting lineup in February and helped the team to their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1981. He was also named to the conference’s all-freshman team.

•Sun Devil sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, the 1991 Pac-10 Freshman of the



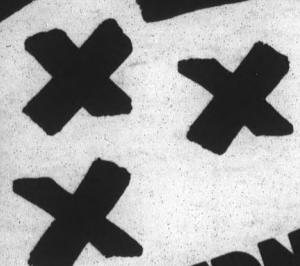
State Press photo

Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder is hoping to increase ASU’s national television exposure in the future.

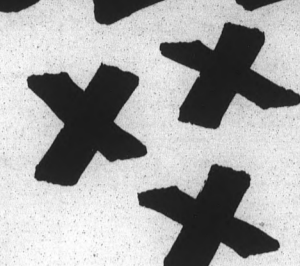
Year, has been invited by USA Basketball to the 1991 USA men’s Junior World Championship training camp, which will open July 18 Gainesville, Fla.

Florida coach Lon Kruger will direct the 12-member USA squad at the 4th FIBA Junior World Championships July 28-August 4 in Edmonton, Canada.

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