

Sporting events free for full-time students

Chris Fiscus, Marcia Jones

Staff Reporters

All athletic events will be free to full-time students during the 1987-88 academic year, following a decision by the administration and athletic department Tuesday. Co-athletic directors Dave Brown and Tom Jurich recommended to President Eugene Hughes the plan be implemented on a one-year trial basis to be evaluated next spring.

"The motivation is students face higher costs and we would like to see the athletic department alleviate some of the costs and provide sports programs free of charge," Brown said. "Everyone involved has a legitimate concern about the increasing costs of school." "This is one form of entertainment we can provide during the year to offset other costs creeping up on the students," Hughes said.

The athletic directors are hoping that a possible revenue loss estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000 will be made up through public ticket sales. Brown said it would require an additional 800 general admission tickets to be sold at each home game to make up the difference.

"We could be a hundred percent wrong on this one, but we're hoping we're right," he said. "We're doing this for the students."

Brown said other ways of generating potential lost funds might have to be found. One suggestion was hanging more advertising billboards in the J. Lawrence Walkup Skydome.

"We won't increase ticket prices, but we might have to look at new fund-raising and marketing programs,"

he said. "This could cost us money or make us money. We won't know until next year."

Brown said games held free of charge to full-time students should draw larger audiences, creating a better environment with more enthusiasm at sporting events. Jurich agreed.

"Speaking as an ex-student, when I went to school here games were free. Going to the games was a big thing to do and the games were sold out most of the time," he said. "We had successful teams too, which I think was a direct correlation to the crowd. "I'd like to see it happen again."

Next spring's evaluation will determine whether the policy of free admission to the sporting events will continue.

"We will evaluate student participation and enthusiasm as well as student support for the athletic events," said Art Gissendaner, director of University News and Publications.

ASNAU president-elect, Watson Gan, said he thinks the idea is a good one, one that will get the students involved. "A lot of times, students have to pay in order to give support to the athletic program, but without having to pay there will be no barrier," he said.

"I think it's good for the administration to promote the athletic program without expenses to the students. I pat them on the back for it," he said.

Sports information director Wylie Smith also said he believed the plan is a good one. "It will give students a chance to back athletics without having to be charged," he said.

"We hope students will respond and come out and support our teams," Brown said.



NAUPD and Flagstaff paramedics responded to this one vehicle accident which occurred Thursday morning near married housing. According to NAUPD, the driver apparently lost control of the car due to a

medical complication. The car rolled down the street, jumping a retaining wall and hitting a thicket of trees. The driver was taken to Flagstaff Medical Center. Name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Faculty member trapped for 17 hours in elevator

Chris Fiscus

Staff Reporter

Elevators are often preferred over climbing flights of stairs, but for a female health science faculty member, stairs will probably be the way to go in the future.

The faculty member, who requested to remain anonymous, was trapped inside an elevator in the health science building for more than 17 hours -- from 3 p.m. Saturday to 8:20 a.m. Sunday. Efforts to open the elevator doors and calls for help were unsuccessful, she said.

"The doors would not open despite numerous efforts," she said. She sounded the elevator alarm every five minutes at 15 minute intervals and shoved a note-bearing file folder through the doors so a passing person would realize there was trouble, she said.

She said her efforts to escape were hampered because the emergency phone box in the elevator was empty and the elevator alarm sounded only inside the building.

"I have been assured by the administration that a full investigation will follow," she said.

The faculty member said she entered the building with plans to finish some school work and took the elevator because of a heavy load of materials. The elevator stopped within a foot of the third floor, leaving her stranded.

Another health science faculty member entered the building at approximately 8 a.m. Sunday, heard the alarm and contacted NAU police and physical maintenance officers, she said. The maintenance worker was able to open the door, ending the ordeal.

"It was a long time to go with no food, water or bathrooms," she said.

26 students honored

Outstanding seniors awarded

Chris Fiscus

Staff Reporter

The presentation of the President's Prize, Outstanding Senior and Gold Axe awards spotlighted the 1987 Alumni-Senior Breakfast, April 23 in the du Bois Conference Center.

Approximately 300 students, faculty, staff and alumni members gathered for the program to honor members of the senior class.

NAU President Eugene Hughes presented the President's Prize to

Felicia Martinez and Bill Richards. Martinez is ending her one-year term as the state student representative to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The university is especially grateful for her tireless representation and unwavering dedication to the Board of Regents," Hughes said. "Seldom does a student become as involved."

Richards has served students as ASNAU president with a keen sense of honesty and fairness, Hughes said.

Three students received the NAU Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Award.

Beth Schneider, the only student in university history to hold the office of Associated Women Students president and ASNAU president, possesses a long list of accomplishments, Alumni Association president Hank Peck said.

Unlike past years, two male students received the award rather than one, he said.

"The reason for this is because the accomplishments of these two students very closely parallel each other," Peck said. "We found it was nearly impossible to decide between these two, so we decided to honor both."

Both Eric Ewert and Robin Renowden are members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. They have participated in several service projects with the group, including Christmas baskets for needy families and Special Olympics.

The recipients are also members of the Mortar Board, Sophos and several other honor societies.

Dean of Students Tony Ross presented the Gold Axe award to 20 students he said have made the university truly grateful for services received from them.

The students receiving the award are:

Denise Bartlett, Monica Concholar, Ewert, Susan Falk, Elie Fayad, Edward Gardea, Kristine Householder, Isela 'Posie' Jimenez, Rhonda Ledford, Julianne Lungren, Martinez, Pecola Miller, Deborah Montague, Trudy Neal, Gerianne Ortega, Renowden, Richards, Schneider, Barbara Simons and Valerie Ward.

Photo By Jeff Calborn



THANKS A MILLION!! At the 1987 Alumni Senior Breakfast, last Friday, ASNAU President Bill Richards and Beth Schneider were among 18 other recipients of the Gold Axe award. Beth was also one of the three students to receive the NAU Alumni Assoc. Outstanding Senior Award.

Decision on hold until May

Tuition status remains unchanged

Tammy Mesa

Staff Reporter

The status of tuition for the 1987-88 academic year will likely remain unchanged from the Arizona Board of Regents' original decision in November.

The regents kept with their plan of raising in-state tuition by \$60 and out-of-state tuition by \$394 for the 1987-88 academic year at its meeting Saturday in Tempe.

This decision was made despite a request from Gov. Evan Mecham to raise in-state tuition an additional \$60 and a recommendation from the board's Finance Council to establish a standardized tuition setting formula.

"At this point the board is still on a program approved in November," NAU President Eugene Hughes said, referring to the original tuition hikes.

At the January meeting, Mecham requested that in-state tuition be

raised an additional \$60 on top of the original increase passed by the board. His request would mean a total increase of \$120 for the academic year for in-state students.

However, the board has not had a formal discussion on the issue since that meeting and the governor has not reaffirmed his request.

"I don't think the issue will be brought up again," student Regent Felicia Martinez said.

In addition, Mecham made two adjustments in his original budget proposal.

In an April 3 news conference, Mecham announced his plan to allocate an additional \$25 million to the three state universities.

Mecham also abandoned his quest for the rescission of the 1 percent sales tax which brings in nearly \$250 million in yearly revenue for the state.

Both these adjustments were enacted in an effort to compromise with the Legislature, Mecham said.

"Cooperation and negotiation always get more accomplished than confrontation," Mecham said. "That has always been my management style."

In another tuition issue, the board delayed voting on a standardized tuition setting method.

Molly Broad, executive director for the board, said no action regarding the issue could be taken at Saturday's meeting, because the Council of Presidents has not formulated a response to the methods outlined in a report.

The report was presented by the Finance Council at the March board meeting. It proposes to standardize tuition increases in an effort to reduce the students' emotional involvement in future tuition increases.

Members of Arizona Students Association have voiced their dissatisfaction with the tuition issue at various board meetings this semester.

"We need to de-emotionalize the tuition setting process," Broad said. "We need to set some firm guidelines that will have the opportunity to be reviewed each year."

Broad requested that the Council of Presidents present a response at the next board meeting.

Part of the delay is waiting to see what will happen with the state budget in the Legislature, Hughes said.

The Legislature will approve a state budget, which allocates funds to the three state universities, before June 30 -- the end of the legislative session.

Of the methods outlined in the report, the Finance Council recommends the cost per education formula, which calls for increasing tuition by \$350 by the 1991-92 academic year.

NAU supports this method of setting tuition, said senior vice president Frank Besnette.

Regents delay permission on Old Main restoration

Tammy Mesa

Staff Reporter

The Arizona Board of Regents has delayed responding to President Eugene Hughes' request for permission to use \$5.5 million in bond revenue for the renovation of Old Main.

The decision was postponed after the regents could not reach an agreement on whether or not it was more important to complete the renovation or spend the \$5.5 million elsewhere.

The money was raised from the sale of revenue bonds in 1986.

In 1983, a \$1 million gift of artwork and condominiums in Phoenix was donated to NAU with the agreement that the art would be housed in a renovated Old Main by 1990, Hughes said.

"It is a gift that will probably go out-of-state if we can't meet the agreement," he said.

Hughes described the artworks of Margaret Hettel-Weiss as a "very significant collection."

Although Hughes presented a strong plea to approve the renovation, he cited other areas on campus where the \$5.5 million could be used.

Work needs to be done to repair the utility tunnels, complete phase two of the computer system and construct an area in the new union to house student services.

"I am asking for your (the board's) input," Hughes said. "The dilemma is whether to put the money towards the renovation of a historical facility or other projects on campus."

"It's a philosophical decision," regent Esther Capin responded. "It is not going to get any cheaper to do this building."

"It's a dilemma whenever an issue such as this comes up," she said. "I am for the preservation of history. It's either do it now or say we'll never do it," Capin added.

Regent Herman Chanan expressed a concern over the high cost of the renovation.

"I would point out that this request is in excess of our cost control system," Chanan said. "We could construct an entire new facility for that cost."

It would cost \$136 per square feet to complete the renovations.

"The real question is, does it make sense?" he said. "I believe there are other projects at NAU that need this money more."

Chanan reaffirmed his position by referring to the economic constraints the three state universities have operated with this fiscal year.

In light of the budget cuts the universities recently suffered, Chanan said he could not support the project this year, although he is in favor of historical preservation.

In January, the universities were faced with a 7 percent budget cut passed by the Legislature upon the request of Gov. Evan Mecham.

Chanan added that he thinks there will be a slight increase in bonding authority within the next years.

However, Hughes expressed concern over the future of bonding authority.

"This is a very difficult decision and recommendation in view of the uncertainty of future bonding," Hughes said.

In order to raise money to construct capital projects at universities, bonds are typically purchased and sold at a later date with the revenue put towards construction or renovations.

Mecham, a voting board member, has expressed dissatisfaction with the effectiveness of the bonding procedure.

At the March board meeting, Mecham participated in a debate with Regent Donald Pitt over the necessity of bonding authority.

Pitt explained that money is not allocated from the state's general fund for capital projects. Therefore, bonding is necessary to ensure the expansion and upkeep of university buildings.

However, Mecham said everyone needs to realize that bonding puts the universities in debt.

Currently, Old Main is not being used. If the renovation is passed by the board, Hughes plans to restore the building -- as nearly as possible -- to its original appearance when it was Northern Arizona Normal School.

The regents are expected to debate the issue at the next board meeting in late May.

CAMPUS DISPATCH

Flagstaff, Arizona

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Flagstaff Christian Fellowship, 123 S. Beaver St. Singing, sharing and learning are the focus of Campus Ambassadors. For more information, call 526-5764.

Honor Halls

Applications are still being accepted for Campbell and Hanley Honor Halls for Fall 1987. Double and single rooms are available, but act now because spaces are limited. Requirements include a 3.0 cumulative GPA and sophomore standing. For more information, call 523-5161 or 523-5607.

Hispanic Honor Society

The Hispanic Honor Society meets at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Conference Room across from the Learning Assistance Center in the North Activity Center. Students with a 3.0 cumulative GPA and are interested in becoming involved on campus are encouraged to attend a meeting. For more information, call Maria Leyva at 523-2344.

Baptist Student Union

Congratulations to the new State Baptist Student Union President for 1987-'88, Michael Hernandez and new NAU Baptist Student Union Campus Representative for 1987-'88, Linda Morris. Baptist Student Union meets at 7 p.m. each Friday and 6 p.m. each Tuesday in the Baptist Student Union Center, 424 S. Beaver St. For more information, call 774-4462.

Campus Crusade For Christ

"Friday Night Live" sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in room 259 of the Biological Sciences building. Fun, singing and fellowship are the focus of Friday Night Live. For more information, call Guillermo at 523-3649.

ASNAU

The Associated Students of NAU executive council meets at 3 p.m. today in room 208 of the North Union.

Fencing Club

The NAU Fencing Club meets from 6-9 p.m. each Monday in the South Activity Center. Workshops in foil fencing, sabre and epee are taught. Experienced fencer or interested students are invited to attend.

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The Association of University Residence Halls general council meets at 4 p.m. each Tuesday in room 208 of the North Union. Students who have any concerns regarding residence hall or on-campus issues or who are interested in getting involved, call 523-2341 or write to CU Box 4112.

Circle K Scholarships

Applications are being accepted for the Circle K Scholarships available to Black NAU students. Application forms are available at the Multicultural Student Center, room 222 of the North Activity Center.

MEChA

MEChA meets at 5 p.m. each Friday in the Sycamore Room of the University Union. Old and new members are welcome.

Baptist Student Union

The annual Gooney Awards is at 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. The final "Tuesday Night Thing" is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 and the Graduation Party is at 7 p.m. Friday, May 8. All activities are at the Baptist Student Union Center, 424 S. Beaver St. For more information, call 774-4462.

NAIHS Induction

National American Indian Honor Society is having their Annual Induction Banquet at 6-9 p.m. Saturday, May 2 in the Atrium restaurant inside the University Union. For more information, call Connie at 523-5656 at the Multicultural Student Center.

SPJ-SDX

Congratulations to the new officers for 1987-88, Lori Myrland, president; Monica Pieper, vice president; Bob Crook, secretary and Chuck Mahan, treasurer.

MISC

Mature Independent Student Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Babbitt Administrative Center. There is a formal charter presentation and celebration following the presentation. The ceremony marks the conclusion of the club's first year of activities. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Gay Academic Union

GAU will host an educational forum on AIDS today at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building. Dr. Leonard Wright from the Fronske Health Center will speak on local concerns and the Arizona Stop AIDS Program will also be presenting information.

Lifeguards needed

The Natatorium is now taking applications for the position of lifeguard for the summer. If interested, please come by the Natatorium between the hours of 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and pick up an application. For more information, call 523-4508.

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization meets at 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday in room 207 of Ashurst Music Hall inside Old Main. All students are welcome to attend.

AWS

Associated Women Students meets at 5 p.m. each Wednesday in room 204 of the North Union. For more information, call AWS at 523-6946.

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Business college granted extension of accreditation

Elizabeth Drake

Staff Reporter

The College of Business at NAU has been turned down for accreditation. The college requested a nine-year renewal of its accreditation, but instead was granted a one-year extension for review by the Continuing Accreditation Committee.

The decision was made by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at the committee's meeting in New Orleans April 14.

The AACSB accredits undergraduate and master-level university programs in business administration.

In order to become accredited, universities must meet standards in curriculum, number of faculty, appropriate support staff, sufficient faculty research and adequate financial resources.

NAU's College of Business lacks in the area of research, support staff and number of faculty, said Ron Pitt, associate dean for the College of Business.

The accreditation committee felt NAU's Business college did not have "a reasonable cross-section of the faculty engaged in research and publication and its budget was less than desirable" and that travel money, research support and support staff, which includes secretaries, were not adequate.

The college has been promised five new faculty members for next year and has submitted a budget to the legislature for approval, Pitt said.

If passed, the proposed budget will go into effect July 1 and would be used for "enhancement of research," Pitt said.

"NAU's pending budget request to the Legislature includes upgrade of the university's computer system as the top priority," said Joseph Walka, dean of the College of Business. "Funding of this decision package would provide the facilities to maintain quality research and assist us in our research endeavors."

Also at the New Orleans meeting, ASU's Business College was granted a nine-year reaccreditation. Last year ASU was turned down and granted one-year extension. The committee reaccredited ASU under the stipulations that they solve their problems by next year.

According to ASU's paper the *State Press*, the college has too few faculty members with doctorate degrees and an insufficient supply of support staff and resources.

Charles Hickmann, director of AACSB member services, told the *State Press* that the number of business schools placed on probation has nearly doubled since last year. He said the AACSB voted to place 10 schools on probation, the highest number in years.

There are more than 1,200 colleges and universities in the U.S. with business programs -- only 254 are accredited.

Former hostage to be key speaker

Commencement set for May 15

Elizabeth Drake

Staff Reporter

Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen will be the Commencement Address Speaker at the main commencement ceremonies at 9:30 a.m., May 15, in the J. Lawrence Walkup Skydome.

An alumnus of St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota, Laingen spent three years serving as a lieutenant in the Navy and has a history of work in the U.S. Foreign Services.

In June of 1979 Laingen's duty in the United States Foreign Service sent him to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. While acting as Charge d'Affaires, Laingen and 51 other hostages were held captive by Iranian terrorists for 444 days.

In addition to his work in the foreign service, Laingen has received many awards. Among them are the Meritorious Honor Award from the Department of State in 1967; Award for Valor, Department of State in 1975; and the Department of Defense Distinguished Public Service Award in 1986.

Laingen has also received several honorary degrees.

Each year, two students are asked to give the benediction and invocation address. Bill Richards, ASNAU president, will give the benediction and Felicia Martinez,

student member of the Arizona Board of Regents, will give the invocation.

Richards and Martinez will also both receive the President's Award.

Judging for the award was based on the students' grade point averages and service provided to the University and community as a whole, said Augustus Cotera, assistant to the president.

The Alumni Office picks the recipients and the president, Eugene

Hughes, makes the final selection. There will be no Honorary Degree recipient this year.

Tio Tachias, Arizona Board of Regents member, will give the Remarks to the Graduating Class. Other board members to be present are Edith Auslander, Esther Capin and Don Shropshire.

At this time there are 2,707 student candidates to graduate.

Also on May 15, each individual college will hold its individual commencement exercises.

Rob Cook declared winner after election ballot recount

Rob Cook -- not Matt McElfresh -- won the position of Junior Councilperson in the ASNAU April 7 elections.

McElfresh was declared the winner on election night, but a computer error from the Coconino County Elections Board was noticed the following morning.

The ballots were counted by hand twice and it was discovered that Cook actually won the election with 51 percent of the vote over McElfresh's 49 percent.

"I'm sure he (McElfresh) was disappointed, but those things do happen. Some say there's more error in counting the ballots by hand, but evidently not," said current ASNAU president Bill Richards. But, counting the ballots by computer is the most efficient way -- especially with 2,000 ballots, Richards said.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Flagstaff, Arizona

Method No Answer To Tuition Problem

Tuition has been one of the major issues the state Legislature, as well as the Arizona Board of Regents, which governs Arizona State University, the University of Arizona and NAU, has addressed during the 1986-87 academic year.

Students have been vocal in their opposition to a tuition increase of \$60 for in-state students and \$394 for out-of-state students in the 1987-88 academic year approved by the state Legislature in November. Then, in January, Gov. Evan Mecham drew the ire of students at the three state universities by proposing tuition be raised yet again, this time to the tune of an additional \$60 (for in-state students) on top of the original increase OK'd by the board and the Legislature.

As a result of student unrest over tuition, a report dealing with the institution of a standardized tuition setting method for a five-year period -- 1987-88 academic year through the 1991-92 academic year -- has been drawn up. The report calls for standardized tuition increases in an effort to reduce the students' emotional involvement in future tuition increases.

While it is admirable for the board (and the central staff) to propose a method to deal with tuition and to ease student concerns regarding the issue, it is also necessary for students to have an outlet, a forum if you will, for voicing their displeasure over issues which affect them.

Of the five methods dealing with tuition mentioned in the report, NAU officials support the cost of education formula, which calls for increasing tuition by \$350 by the 1991-92 academic year. This averages out to an increase of \$70 per academic year, or \$35 per semester. Senior Vice President Frank Besnette, who handles financial matters for the university, said one reason why NAU supports the cost of education formula is the board has been using the formula "to some extent" for eight years.

While there is no argument something needs to be done to decrease the tension that has arisen between student groups, *The Lumberjack* does not believe the cost of education formula is the answer.

Although administrators support the proposal, student groups, on the other hand, are opposed to a standardized tuition setting methodology.

"We cannot support standardized tuition increases," said Bill Richards, the outgoing ASNAU president. "We don't think it is fair for students to not have any say in future tuition rates."

The Lumberjack supports the stand student government groups at the three state universities have taken in regard to a standardized tuition setting process; hopefully, there will be a concerted effort by these groups to keep tuition at a reasonable level, one that most students will be able to afford.

It is students, after all, who are most affected by tuition, and it is entirely possible some students may not be able to afford tuition rates that seem to keep going up and up and up.

That is why *The Lumberjack* is recommending students come to the board meeting in May, even though the meeting will be after the semester is over, and let the board know what they think about issue of standardized tuition setting. In this way, the board can make an informed decision, which, hopefully, will be favorable to students.

Winter Regents Hold Fate of Campus History

Brian Winter

Managing Editor

The fate of NAU history is now in the hands of the Arizona Board of Regents.

At its meeting last weekend in Tempe, the Board of Regents considered the fate of Old Main and Ashurst Music Hall and then tabled the issue for further discussion at its next meeting.

NAU officials requested the board's permission to use \$5.5 million in bond revenue for the renovation of Old Main and Ashurst Music Hall -- which currently is not being used because the building doesn't meet building codes.

The renovation would be expensive, in fact it will be more expensive to renovate Old Main than it would be to build a completely new building. But, we are not only talking about a building, we are talking about history -- NAU's history.

Old Main is the only real "landmark" NAU has. It is the original building for the Northern Arizona Normal School.

It dates back to 1895, when construction started on the building. If anyone tried to find something on campus which describes NAU, I'm sure most people would come to the same conclusion -- Old Main.

The problem with the renovation is some regents feel the money could be used for better things.

Regent Herman Chanen told *The Arizona Daily Sun* that he was not in favor of tearing Old Main down, but said other things have higher priority.

I have two questions for Mr. Chanen: first, when will Old Main have priority over other projects? And, secondly, what are we supposed to do with the building if it is not renovated?

If the university and the regents don't act now Old Main will keep deteriorating and soon the only option we will have is to tear it down. And along with it the tradition and history of NAU would be torn down.

Another bonus in renovating Old Main now is that a \$1 million gift of artwork, which will be housed in Old Main, was donated to NAU with the agreement that Old Main would be renovated by 1990.

It would be a shame to let this donation slide by along with the history of NAU.

The regents tabled the issue for further discussion at the May meeting which will be in Flagstaff.

Unfortunately, for students that is, this meeting will be after school is out.

The students of NAU need to let the regents and the NAU administration know how we feel about this renovation and let them know we want to keep the history of NAU as it is -- which means renovating Old Main and Ashurst Music Hall.

The time to act is now. The history of NAU is being threatened. Don't let it be taken away from us or from future NAU students.



Letters to the Editor

Pacheco Questioned

Editor:
Senior Pacheco, or should I say dear Mr. Vince? I'll stick with Vince since I'm not familiar with your 'definitions' that might categorize you as a minority.

Nevertheless, knowing whether or not who you are is a delicate matter between yourself and your conscience. What I wish to understand, with perfect clarity, is who we are. Aside from being multicultural students, we are also your peers and we are very upset not only with Watson Gan's political greed, but also with your unrestrained journalistic mentality, which attempted to make one person's mistake into an issue involving 10,000 students. Well, that was certainly quite an ambitious task, rather worthy of the *National Enquirer*, I might add.

By the way, did you take time to interview Watson Gan or confer with the various multicultural organizations on campus, before you wrote your article? Let's hope you didn't just rationalize as you typed along. After all, journalism strives for truth or is it reward? Oh, I don't know, I'll leave that up to you.

You state that out of self protection or cowardice the flyer did not provide the name of an individual, a return address, or a sponsoring organization. Well, Vince, one can't help but to read Watson Gan's name within the flyer (feel relieved?). If you want his return address I would imagine that it could be found in most any student phone directory.

Now, as far as any sponsoring organization, well, MEChA did not devise it, the Black Student Union certainly didn't participate in it, the Native Americans United had no part of it whatsoever, and the International Club wasn't behind this ill-fated brainstrom at all. Should I go on, or do you get the feeling that I've done too much of your job already? Actually, you should have done research yourself. Oh, I know: "It's very easy to hide behind words without something to back it up," but don't do it again. Let me give you the truth, you can keep your scoop: What Watson Gan did was quietly whisper "racism" to the multicultural students in an ugly effort to get a few extra votes, such a sly fellow. However, what you did was yell "racism" and then left it up to the excited masses to decide upon who was guilty (should I list the possibilities that someone might come up with?). Being sly is sad, being ignorant is disappointing.

I suppose you could try and hide behind the tiresome war cry: "The people have the right to know" or is it, "Enquiring minds want to know?"

I guess it doesn't matter much, after all, the journalistic mentality loves a good witch hunt.

Anyway, what Watson Gan did as an individual was wrong. Now, even if he did resort to a political racist tactic, it does not make it a "racist issue," but I'll give you credit, you certainly did try to make it one.

I'll let you in on a well-known fact: Watson Gan was sternly advised by administrators of the Multicultural Student Services not

to use those racist remarks (now how did you manage to miss that one?). But like I said, Watson Gan is such a little devil, all he cared about was "his" article (I'm sorry I meant to say his votes). Oh yes, then you stumbled in, or should I say that the journalistic mentality reared its ugly head?

Well, you know how it ends. Oh, but Vince, don't feel bad, maybe this summer you can start a race riot. Well, maybe not, not enough readers in the summer you know.

So my dear Pacheco, take it from an older, older student: Work with the truth and not against it. Don't allow your life to become one long lonely journalistic lie. However, if you feel that you can't do it, then go back to writing your "humor" articles. You know the ones, such as getting a flat tire on your Honda...boy, what a good knee slapper that one was, I tell you!

Adios,
Alfonso G. Ramirez
Philosophy Major

60s Child Returns

Editor:

As a child of the 1960s, I've returned to college not so much for an "education" as for the intrigue of learning. Having taught science in junior and senior high schools for several years, I felt an internal need to come back and explore myself and the simple beauty of the biophysical world. Yet what I see in the eyes of fellow students is not the curiosity of the intrigued child, but complacency with self and purpose. The sense of self-awareness that comes through healthy search for one's values is a rare and endangered species on our campus. It has been a slow and agonizing realization that NAU has become an academic catacomb nestled in an apathetic isolationist attitude.

In both recent and previous classes, the functions of models and/or concepts I've created have been challenged, but the perceptual framework and values system from which I derived my model or concept have not been disregarded. It is as though I am given a fish, rather than being taught how to fish; (i.e., I am taught what to think rather than how to think). What I am receiving is not an education, it is an indoctrination; an indoctrination in how to get a job and get along in the "real world." Yet, I have never been asked to "get along" with myself here at NAU.

What I am saying is quite simple: It is not enough to simply teach a class through the mechanics of a language or mathematics, the kinetics of a reaction, the diplomatic quarrels of an era or the thoughts of a great philosopher. In our society, we have come to assume that a professor's role is to impart knowledge. But is there not also a greater responsibility to impart what that knowledge means in our personal and societal lives. A physics class should not only recalculate the equations of Einstein, it should also reflect on his personal struggle to communicate to the world that for the splitting of the atom all has

changed. Economists need to teach how to balance a ledger and debate

what happens to the perception of a society immersed in deficit spending. Microbiologists and chemists should not only teach what AIDS is, but how did we as a nation get into a previously unknown epidemic. Military science students should take courses in the morality of war and consequences of blind allegiance. Education majors, the teachers of our children, need a sense of world and community vision more than some irrelevant format for lesson plan preparation. Engineers can no longer neglect the social consequences of new technologies. I am not saying "teach values." I am saying: challenge the basic assumptions in both your teaching and student expression.

What disturbs me most is the willingness of educators to accept the complacency of their students. When I was a counselor for emotionally trapped, juvenile delinquent youth, several times each day I dealt with the attitude of "it won't work anyway," "it doesn't matter," "it's not good enough," etc., etc. All of these are lies, based upon the biggest lie of all, "I'm not good enough." It's the same thing I see here on campus; students are willing to settle for the lie. The crime is not that they (we, I) doubt what we have to give, but that faculty are willing to buy that game. I know from personal experience that it is easy to buy the lie and scary to risk coming out. That's OK, but the cost of remaining in the self-defeating lie is to cheat one's students, one's family and especially one's self. Risk greatness! All the excuses about time, responsibility, grants, it's not my problem, -- all of them are just that -- excuses. I don't buy them.

So I as a student have an assignment for you as a faculty member. During the summer months, take the time to examine what is you really teach. Do you challenge the underlying assumptions of your students and of yourself? Is your teaching relevant to the personal,

societal and survival issues we as humans face? Are you clear about the inherent and subliminal values within your curriculum? It is time

that NAU become a Center of Excellence not in what to think, but in how to live as an educated person based upon personal values.

Have a good summer.
Bryan C. Bates, Graduate Student,
Archeo-astronomy

Red M & M's Return

This letter is in reference to Tim Chong's article about the reinclusion of the red pieces in M & M's.

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If you run out to the store now though, you could possibly find some M & M packages without the red pieces. Then, when everyone else is having a fun, exciting time eating the red M & M's, you can feel at peace knowing you won't have to deal with being invited to my "Welcome Back Red M & M's" party.

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Traffic re-routed through NAU during police standoff Sunday

Tammy Mesa

Staff Reporter

Traffic from a section of South Milton was re-routed through the NAU campus Sunday night when a woman held police at bay with a .38-caliber revolver.

Juanita Phillis Garcia, 61, refused to negotiate with police officers for five and one-half hours outside the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Sgt. Pascual Macias, public information officer for Flagstaff Police Department.

Garcia had a .38-caliber revolver in her possession and pointed the weapon at officer Wayne Dorsett when he approached her vehicle, Macias said.

However, no shots were fired throughout the entire incident, he said.

Macias said no verbal threats were made and Dorsett quickly retreated to his vehicle.

Dorsett tried to communicate with the victim through the public address system in his vehicle.

When he tried to approach Garcia for the second time, she again pointed the gun toward him. Dorsett called for backup and hostage negotiators arrived at the scene.

The incident lasted from approximately 7:40 p.m. to 1 a.m. when negotiators finally convinced Garcia to hand over her weapon, Macias said.

Garcia was originally apprehended in her vehicle because it was parked off-center on a raised curb on South Milton. It was suspected the driver was under the influence of alcohol, he said.

However, after talking with the woman, police were uncertain she was intoxicated or suffering from a mental ailment, Macias said.

After the incident, Garcia was transported to Flagstaff Medical Center.

An official from the communication department at Flagstaff Medical Center said she could only verify that Garcia was checked into Flagstaff Medical Center. No comments could be made public about the patient's medical condition.

However, police recently received a report from Flagstaff Medical Center saying Garcia was suffering from severe mental disorders, Macias said.

"We elected not to file any felony criminal charges of endangerment in light of her (Garcia's) condition," he added.

Officials from the Flagstaff Police Department contacted officials from the NAU Police Department for assistance in redirecting the traffic from the area near the incident.

Traffic was directed by two NAU officers at Greentree Village and at the corner of Knoles and University, said Charles Milam, NAU crime prevention officer.

Vehicles traveling south of Flagstaff were directed through the four-way stop down the loop toward south campus, Milam said.

Vehicles traveling north were also directed through the four-way stop and out at Riordan Road, he added. Milam said there were no apparent problems in the redirection, but said there was "a lot of traffic."

In addition to the redirection of traffic, at least three Flagstaff businesses -- Kentucky Fried Chicken, Swensen's and Arby's -- were closed.

"We were asked by police to close down about 9 p.m.," said Dane Owens, assistant manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Owens said he did not mind cooperating because business was slow since the traffic was being re-routed. Garcia is a Flagstaff resident.

Police Blotter

Heidi Marcuson

Contributing Reporter

NAU police officers assisted the city on Sunday with traffic control for about five hours while a disturbed woman held a gun to an officer's head. This occurred at the department of transportation parking lot and traffic was rerouted through campus.

On Sunday, an intoxicated Indian male sleeping under a tree on the south side of North Morton Hall was reported on a blue light emergency phone.

On Sunday, a woman was reported trapped in the elevator at the School of Health Professions.

A male Indian was reported in the women's shower at SAC dorm on Saturday.

On Friday, a resident of Cowden Hall reported the theft of her phone. An RA reported a fight in progress on the third floor of Sechrist, Friday.

A black Porsche was reported making a disturbance in McMullen Circle and south of Hanley Hall April 23.

A residents assistant at Raymond Hall reported a disturbance involving 25 members of a fraternity inside the quad area of Raymond. Contact was made with five members of the fraternity.

Water balloons were reported being thrown from the third floor of Peterson Hall at female students on April 22.

A Domino's Pizza delivery man reported he was the victim of a strong arm robbery, which occurred in the service drive area of Ridge Hall, April 20.

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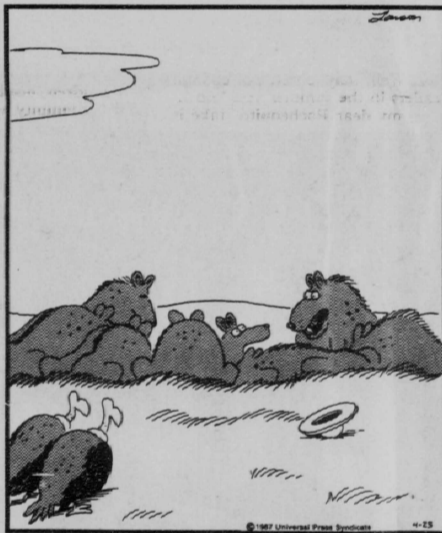
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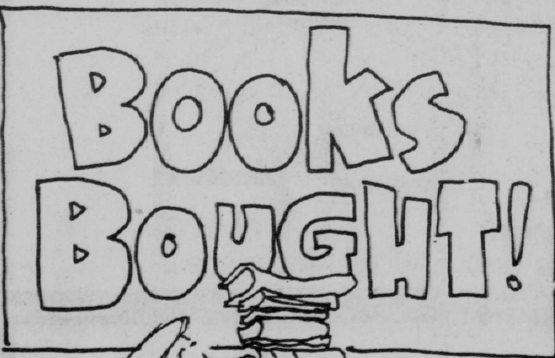
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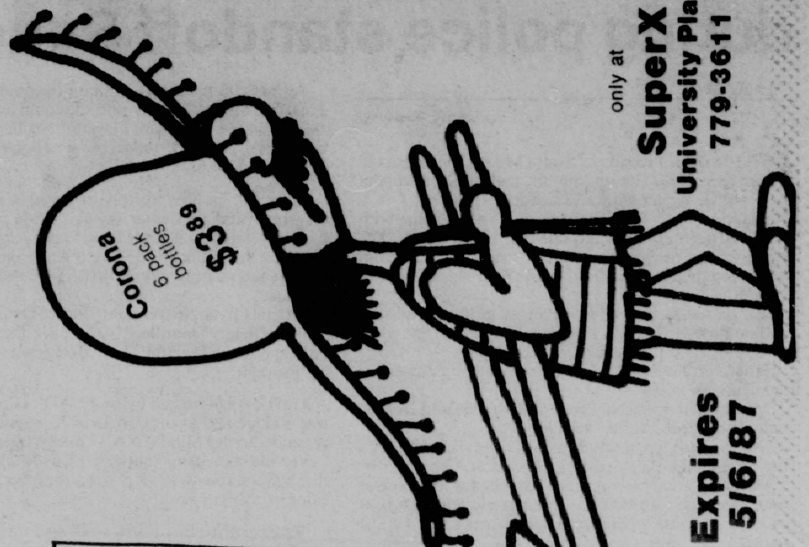
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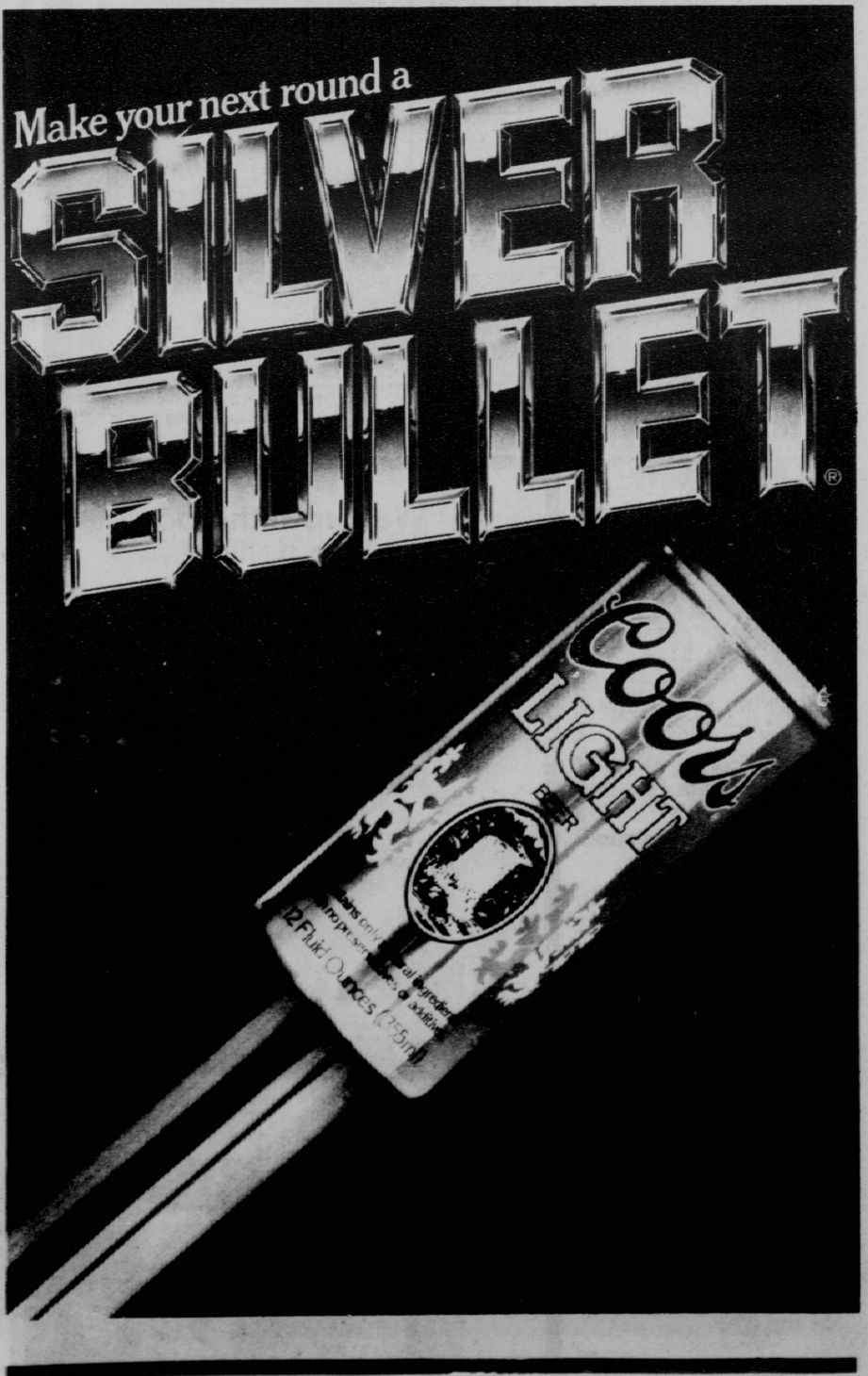
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Spring football to end in Winslow scrimmage

Lorenzo Sierra

Sports Editor

Spring football is almost over and the verdict from coaches is good. "I feel at this point in the spring, we've accomplished a lot," said head coach Larry Kentera. "We were able to get a good evaluation of our personnel."

The Lumberjacks, who had to fill 10 defensive spots will end spring drills with a Blue-Gold game tomorrow at Winslow High School.

In the last scrimmage played by NAU, the defense defeated the offense 21-16.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Wyatt started out the scrimmage red-hot hitting four of his first five passes including an 85-yard scoring strike to Anthony Hall. Hall finished the game with 30 yards rushing on seven carries.

After the hot start, Wyatt and the offense cooled down. Changes in the defensive line helped a charge that put Wyatt on his back five times in the backfield. Wyatt finished the game with seven completions in 20 attempts for 120 yards and one interception.

Ironically, the interception came from former quarterback Rober Brafford, who was moved to the defensive back position. Brafford will also take care of the punting chores for the Lumberjacks.

With Brafford moving over to the defense, junior Ken Macklin and freshman Joe Carter will be expected to battle for the backup spot.

Another change in favor of the defense was Mike Sanfratello from tight end to defensive end. This changed moved Tony Battisti to the defensive tackle spot.

"We think that will be a better position for him," said defensive line coach Rich Gray about Battisti.

Last season, Sanfratello started the first game at the tight end position.

"Sanfratello has come on strong for us," Kentera said. "Right now we've moved people around at certain positions and hopefully it will work in the fall."

Overall, the Lumberjacks have played six scrimmages. The offense has won four, but the defense has improved greatly. In the first three scrimmages, the offense averaged 477 yards a game. In the last three the offense has been held to 230 yards a game.

Not only are people being moved around, but fans may see a different defensive scheme from the Lumberjacks next season. Gray said the defense will experiment with a multiple front, which will feature more aggressive play and more blitzing.

"We haven't been a good blitzing team," said Gray, who feels it will be easier to teach the new defense to new players.

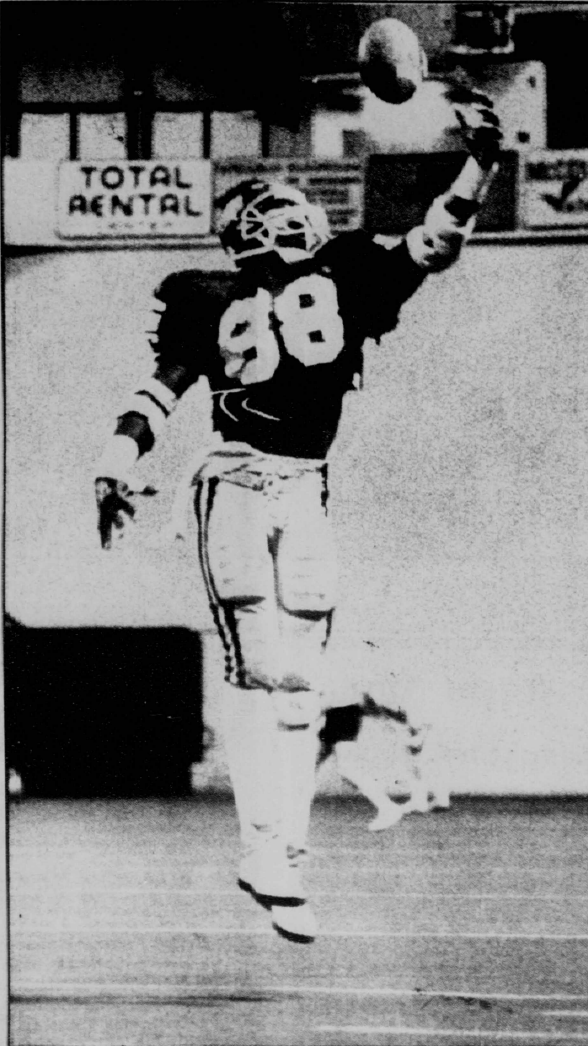
Gray said one of the main goals for the team was to fill the 10 holes left in the defense.

"We know pretty much who's going to be in there this fall," Gray said.

However, Gray said the team is currently lacking in depth, but that problem will be solved in the fall when all the high school and junior college recruits join the team.

One area Gray said is striving are the linebackers. Gray noted Derek Zazueta and Pete Janovich as strong competitors at the position.

"We didn't expect as much from him (Zazueta)," Gray said.



EYE ON THE BALL--The NAU football team will conclude its spring drills with a Blue-Gold game at Winslow High School at 7 p.m. Friday.

Axers get NFL bids; Gibson goes in 5th

Sara Dant

Sportswriter



Tom Gibson

While Vinny Testaverde and Cornelius Bennett sat by their phones waiting for official notification of their National Football League draft pick, NAU's Tom Gibson, Goran Lingmerth and other NAU seniors were a little more apprehensive.

Gibson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound defensive end, was the first NAU football player to receive the coveted phone call. The New England Patriots chose Gibson in the fifth round on the 23rd pick.

Gibson could not be reached for comment. He was a four-year starter for the Lumberjacks and recorded 292 career tackles. Gibson also represented NAU in the 1986 Senior Bowl.

"I thought he'd go in the fourth (round)," said head coach Larry Kentera.

The second Lumberjack to go was 6-7, 224-pound defensive end David Smith. Smith was drafted in the 10th round by the Los Angeles Rams.

While at NAU, Smith recorded 161 tackles and recovered five fumbles.

After the draft, kicker Goran Lingmerth and defensive back Dejuan Robinson signed free agent contracts. Lingmerth went to the Philadelphia Eagles and Robinson went to the Dallas Cowboys.

Unfortunately, several Lumberjacks, who were expected to be signed are, for the time being, teamless.

"Hopefully, there will be more of our people who will get an opportunity," said Kentera.

Among the notable un-signees include two-time second team All-American George Duarte and first team All-Big Sky guard Dan Moran.

Lingmerth had not been drafted as of the eighth round when *The Lumberjack* caught up with him on draft day, but he remained hopeful

"I'll probably be one of the first free agents to go," Lingmerth said. "Kickers don't usually go in the early rounds anyway."

Lingmerth currently holds the majority of the kicking records at NAU and was chosen first team NFL Coaches pick.

"I'm more nervous than excited," Lingmerth said of the phone wait. "I wish I could just get out on the field."

NFL coaches and scouts have identified 31 percent of the year's top draft prospects as coming from non-Division I-A schools, said Wylie Smith, director of NAU Sports Information. This high percentage, however, does not alleviate the players' tension.

"There's a lot of anxiety in the air down here (in Phoenix)," Lingmerth said. "It's really tense. As soon as the phone rings everybody jumps, your heart stops and you hope it's for you."

NAU could have seven or eight players who are either drafted or signed as free agents this year. NAU placed six players on the 1-AA All-America team, which is determined by the NFL.

"All the signees give credit to our program," Kentera said.

Track highlights intramural week

Doug McGlothlin

Sportswriter

Most of the spring intramural action will conclude before the end of this week. Currently, sports in competition, or just completed are softball, track and field, and horseshoes.

The top three teams of the track and field events are TNP of the Independent League, Sigma Phi Epsilon of the Fraternity League and Sweetness of the Woman's League. There were no dorm entries this year.

TNP, coached by Dwight Daniels, has won the Independent League for the third year running.

"The competition was good," Daniels said. "We got a real scare from the football team."

In the Fraternity League, Pi Kappa Alpha won in the 4 x 400-meter relay, the 4 x 200-meter relay and the long jump. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in the 100-meter dash and the high jump. The Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters won in the softball throw.

In the Independent League, Speedsters won in the 4 x 400-meter relay, the 100-meter dash, the long jump and the high jump.

Mike Jones won the two mile run as an independent.

The softball playoffs began last week and are down to the final teams in each league.

As of press time, the final four of the Independent League are Western LQ, E.B.'s, Dirt Bags, and Racks. The Independent championship was decided yesterday.

The Fraternity League is down to a final two teams, Pike A and Delta Chi B, which was also decided yesterday.

Silver Bullets, Love Brokers and The Hooch are the teams left in the dorm league.

Co Rec, men and women's teams, has six teams left to play until a champion is determined: Big Sticks, Day Light Titans, AV8 Tors, Los Pavos, Horn Froggers and 12 Pack Killers.

Co Rec 2 has four teams left in the bracket, FPIR 666, Clam Diggers, Ball Busters and Burmotayl.

In the Woman's league the final teams are Slickness, Allen, Taster's Choice, San Frisco Peaks 69'ers, N Morton and Who Knows Who Cares.



GET SET, GO--Jay Grobstein prepares to run the first leg of the 4 x 100 meter relay for Pi Kappa Alpha. TNP won the overall championship.

Chalmers wins races at Mt. Sac. Invitational

George W. Moorhead

Sportswriter

Senior Angela Chalmers took first places in two events last weekend as the NAU track team participated in the Mount San Antonio College Invitational at Walnut, Calif.

Chalmers clocked a time of 4:14.1 in the 1,500-meters and later dominated the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:05.

Personal records for the men were entered into the top 10 of last week's meets in the Big Sky Conference due to the marks established at Walnut.

Juniors Tim Moore and Bo Reed established times of 30:15 and 30:20 in the men's 10,000-meter run, while freshman Darren Stonerock got a time of 30:51.

Senior J.R. Brass gave his best performance of the season in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.12.

Sophomore Vince Firlotte got his personal mark in the 5,000-meter with a time of 14:50 while senior Chris Caldwell got his personal best in 14:41.

Junior Eric Smedberg and freshman Cameron Mitchell got their best performance of the season in the 5,000 with times of 14:56 and 14:59.

Freshman Debbie Orr and junior Paula Feurbach both jumped 5-8 in

the women's high jump event to pace NAU.

Freshman Henrik Wennberg got a personal record in the shot put event with a toss of 51-1 1/2 and in the discus throw with a mark of 163-0. Senior Dan Moran tossed the shot 51-3 1/2 for a seasonal best.

Senior Rhonda Sterkenberg-Sullivan established a personal best in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:16. Freshman Nikki Toms and sophomore Brenda Payton got personal bests in the 1,500-meter run with times of 4:25.9 and 4:36 respectively.

Head coach Ron Mann said that the meet always draws world-class athletes and it is always beneficial for the NAU tracksters to participate with them.

"It is very good for the athletes to be involved in a top-caliber competition with runners such as Carl Lewis and Valerie Brisco-Hooks," Mann said. "Our athletes appreciate that kind of competition and Mount SAC gives them good preparation for big meets such as the Big Sky and the nationals."

The next meet for the Lumberjacks will be a dual May 9 with Occidental College in Los Angeles. The meet with University of New Mexico in the J. Lawrence Walkup Skydome this weekend has been canceled.

Sports Shorts

Angela Chalmers, the most accomplished female athlete in NAU history, was named female athlete of the year at the senior awards banquet on Monday. Chalmers, from Brandon, Manitoba, Canada is a six-time All-America runner and included in her list of accomplishments was the 1986 NCAA major college individual cross country title. The male athlete of the year award went to placekicker Goran Lingmerth. Lingmerth, from Eksjo, Sweden set more than 30 NAU, Big Sky, and NCAA records this past season. His most notable accomplishment was an all-time collegiate record of eight field goals in NAU's 24-0 win at Idaho. Also honored was David Duane who won the Joseph C. Rolle, which is symbolic as the basketball team's most valuable player.

The NAU men's and women's tennis team played on campus for the first time this year, but didn't have sweet homecoming results. Both teams lost tough matches to Grand Canyon College. For more turn to page 8.

From the congratulations dept. Sports information assistant Vince Barsolo has been hired by the Fiesta Bowl to work on as a summer intern. Barsolo is the third NAU student in three years to earn the position.

Once again, the rugby team had a match canceled. This time New Mexico stood up the Lumberjacks. The rugby team has a match scheduled for 1 p.m. at Lumberjack Stadium against Thunderbird Graduate College.

Soccer club wins 2 of 4 in tourney

Alfred Flores

Assistant Sports Editor

Two close defeats gave the NAU Soccer Club a second place finish in last weekend's NAU Soccer Tournament, played at Lumberjack Stadium.

Both losses were at the hands of Thunderbird Graduate College of Phoenix, who came away as tournament champions. Thunderbird played a perfect 4-0 tourney.

The three team, double round-robin tournament was sponsored by ASNAU and AURH, and was the first at NAU. Each team played a total of four games, facing each opponent twice.

The competition began Saturday, with the Jacks falling 2-1 to Thunderbird. Ken Helfrich scored the only goal for the Jacks.

The second game of the day was a much more successful outing for the Jacks, winning 3-2 over the Cougars of South Mountain Community College, also from Phoenix. Lumberjack goals came from Helfrich, Raed Anabtawi and Cameron Gale.

The Cougars faced Thunderbird for the third game of the day, falling by a score of 4-1.

In Sunday's competition, the Jacks faced the Cougars again and came away victorious, with a final score of 3-1. Anabtawi led the Lumberjack offense, scoring his second hat trick (three goal game) of the season.

The second game of the day was a 5-0 blowout, with Thunderbird once again victorious over South Mountain.

In the final match-up of the tourney, the Lumberjacks once again had to face Thunderbird, and once again fell by a score of 2-1. The sole Lumberjack goal came from Mike Buglewicz.

"We played really well," said Lumberjack Andy Pemberton. "Thunderbird was just really prepared."

The tournament was the season finale for the Lumberjacks. Their 2-2 performance left the team with a win-loss record of five wins, four losses, and one tie.



KICK OUT OF LIFE--Soccer club members ended the season by finishing second at the NAU soccer tournament behind Thunderbird College.

Big Sky tournament next for men

Payne praised for efforts by peers

Neil Hayes
Sportswriter

The now extinct NAU wrestling program was helping to revolutionize the sport of college wrestling by becoming self supportive.

The major fund raising projects instituted by coach Dan Payne last year to prolong the era of NAU wrestling had never been done by a division one wrestling program before.

"NAU set a precedent in the country. What was done last year as far as fund raising, was to my knowledge, never done in the sport of wrestling before," said Payne.

Articles or letters about Payne's efforts were published in, *Wrestling Masters*, *Wrestling USA* and *Amateur Wrestling News*, the three largest national wrestling magazines in the country. The idea of wrestling programs supporting themselves in order to compete had never been done before.

The new idea soon caught on. When the University of New Mexico lost their program recently it was

private funds that brought it back.

"We used Payne as an example, Stanford did the same thing. We used Payne's program as support that a wrestling team could survive through private funds," said University of New Mexico coach Bill Dotson.

"It's just to bad that the administration that gave Payne a chance to help out a great sport came back and jerked the carpet out from under him," Dotson went on to say.

As more wrestling programs in the West are dropped more and more wrestling programs are going to have to rely on private funds. Stanford, UNM and the University of Northern Iowa have all started relying more on private contributions in order to survive. Northern Iowa has been asking for contributions for quite some time but never as much as NAU.

While Payne may not of had his prayers answered as far as the NAU is concerned but he has helped the ailing condition of amateur wrestling in the nation.

Lady netters drop final match to GCC

Alfred Flores

Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in Flagstaff for the first time this season, the women's tennis season came to an end on a down note.

The Lady Jacks fell to Grand Canyon College of Phoenix on Saturday by a score of 7-2. This was the first home match of the season not played at the Sedona Racquet Club. The match was played at NAU's varsity courts, located by Lumberjack Stadium.

The Antelopes of GCC overpowered the Lady Jacks, giving up only one singles and one doubles match. The sole singles victory for NAU came from number-six seed Nicki Robbins, defeating Brenda Liewrance, 6-2, 6-0. The doubles team of Robbins and Jennifer Sprague was victorious over Kathy Youngberg and Kris McClain, with a score of 6-4, 7-5.

The Lady Jacks ended their season with a record of 8-10. Next year, the ladies will be part of the Mountain West Conference, which includes many Big Sky Schools.

The men also faced the Antelopes on Saturday, losing by a score of 5-4. The match was also played at NAU's varsity tennis courts.

The Lumberjacks had a strong showing in singles play, winning four of six matches. Number-one seed Guillermo Alvarez defeated Rick Tanguma, 6-1, 6-3. Number two Craig Norris shutout Safaru Suzuki, 6-0, 6-0. Number three Bob Burnett had a 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Mike Taylor, along with number six Steve Prescott, defeating Dan Cantola by a score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Their downfall came during doubles play, with the Jacks losing all three matches. Any doubles win would have given NAU a victory.

The Jacks ended their regular season with a win-loss record of 7-8. The team begins play today in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, which is being held in Boise, Idaho.

According to head coach Bill Landin, defending champion Weber State is highly favored to take the tourney, which continues through May 3.

"If we finish somewhere in the middle, say third or fourth, we'll be happy," said Landin. "Weber State has the same team as they did last year, which won the tournament."

Landin feels that this season's problems concerning injuries and ineligibility will bring about a weaker performance in the tournament by the Jacks. Among these problems was the benching of former number-one seed Loren Dils, who sat out the season because of a pinched nerve in his back.



Photo By Lisa Rogers

TENNIS ANYONE--The NAU women's tennis team closed out its season with a 7-2 setback to Grand Canyon College of Phoenix on Saturday.



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"GEE WHIZ"- Robert Floyd and Andrea Bechert rehearse for "Shhh, Grandma's Sleeping," an improvisational play which was created and written by NAU students. The play runs April 29 - May 2.

Group organizes May Day program for Gov. Mecham

Tim Chong

Entertainment Editor

The Northern Arizona Mecham Watchdog Committee will have a "May Day Mecham" fund-raiser and rally May 1 in downtown Flagstaff.

"We're hoping this will be a discussion of the issues, a way to disseminate important information. We want to clarify the issues and provide solid information," said Dowling Campbell, faculty adviser for the Student Mecham Watchdog Committee.

"This isn't propaganda, and we hope people from both sides of the issues will turn out and provide their input. We don't want this to be an emotional tirade, just an informal forum on the issues," he said.

Rock music will be featured at Charly's in the Weatherford Hotel from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by folk music in Cafe Express from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Campbell was hesitant to announce who would be performing at the show. "We won't really know who's going on until they're up there," said Campbell.

"We're looking for amateur acts, but ones of professional quality," he said. "Groups like The Shake and other local professional acts turned out for a show we put on a while back at The Monsoons, but we don't want to ask them to volunteer their time too often."

"This isn't a situation where there are contracts, just donations and volunteers," Campbell said. "We're looking for grassroots groups."

Campbell added persons or groups interested in performing can contact him at 523-6265 or the Northern

Arizona Chapter of the Mecham Watchdog Committee at 779-4419.

Short discussions of the issues will be scattered throughout the programs.

Bumper stickers, buttons and t-shirts will be on sale at the shows.

Newspaper articles recounting Mecham's first quarter in office will be exhibited, along with clippings from *The Coconino American*, a Mecham publication from the mid-1960s.

There will be no cover charge for the programs, but donations will be accepted.

The Student Mecham Watchdog Committee has about a dozen members, but Campbell said the size of the group is still "significant."

"We aren't recruiting heavily because of finals. We just wanted to get a foothold so when we have a big push in the fall, the organization will be in place," Campbell said.

The Student Mecham Watchdog Committee has a chapter on file with ASNAU, qualifying the group as a student activity.

Campbell said petitions calling for Mecham's recall will begin to be circulated in July, but the deadline for obtaining the necessary amount of signatures won't be until November.

A total of 216,746 signatures of registered voters are needed for the recall of Gov. Mecham. These voters need not have voted in the last gubernatorial election.

Improvisational play tackles death

Tim Chong
Entertainment Editor

"Shhh, Grandma's Sleeping," an improvisational play created by theater students, will be presented April 29 through May 2 in the theater in the Creative and Communication Arts Building.

"Shhh" is a drama about a fami-

ly reunited through the death of their matriarch. Along with the reunion are the problems common among siblings: rivalry, jealousy and the inability to deal with individual idiosyncrasies. These problems lead the family into a dream-world of fears. Some of these fears are comical, some are chilling. The cast of "Shhh" includes

Stephanie Kleinz, Kelley Jacobson, Tory Peterson, Andrea Bechert, Robert Floyd, Daryne Sandford, Timm Rogers, Daniel Ashlock, Rich Lorig, Suzanne Hearn, Cristina Gaff, Laurel MacDonald and Ronn Stanley.

Timothy Connors, Theater and Dance department chairman, is directing the play. He has been in-

involved with the play since it was first conceived in his fall 1986 improvisation class.

Tickets for the play are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union and at all Dillard's ticket outlets. Tickets can also be purchased at the ticket office of the theater after 7 p.m. the nights of the performances.

Museum offers river rafting for ventures

Holly Wolcott

Asst. Entertainment Editor

The Museum of Northern Arizona is offering two exciting raft trips in May and June.

Spaces are still available for the May 2-10 Grand Canyon raft trip and for the June 9-14 San Juan River raft trip.

Museum biologists Arthur Phillips and William Shields will lead venturers down the Colorado River on the nine day trip in May.

The expedition will begin with a hike down the South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch. There participants will start their 138-mile raft journey to Diamond Creek.

The trip will include time for hiking and exploring in side canyons as well as trout fishing.

Phillips, curator of biology at the museum, is a recognized expert on the natural history of the Grand Canyon and has devoted more than 15 years to studying its Inner Gorge.

Shields, a visiting scholar-in-residence at NAU and the museum, will introduce and explain about the many species of birds that inhabit the canyon. Shields is a renewed ecologist from Syracuse University.

The San Juan River trip will flow through a limestone canyon and cut through the Monument Uplift in southeastern Utah.

While floating through the upper canyon, trip leader Don Keller, a museum archaeologist, will discuss the prehistoric cliff dwellings, petroglyph panels and the historic pioneer Hole-in-the-Rock Trail venturers will pass.

The 86-mile trip begins at Sand Island near Bluff, Utah and ends at Paiute Farms. There will be opportunities for hike along the river and the options of paddling or relaxing on an oar-powered raft.

Don Keller has been studying the archaeology of Utah and Arizona for more than 15 years with the museum. He has a special interest in the culture and ecological adaptations of the people of southwest Utah.

The fee for the "Grand Canyon River Trip" is \$950, which includes transportation to the South Rim and from Diamond Creek, meals including first day's breakfast through last day's lunch, river guides, sleeping bag and foam pad and waterproof gear.

The fee for the San Juan River trip is \$540, which includes transportation, guides, river equipment, waterproof bags and all the meals from the first day's lunch to the last day's lunch.

For more information about either trip, call the museum education department at 774-5211.

Album review

New Prince album stalls for time

Billy Miller

Contributing Reporter

Prince has got himself a problem.

And it's not his funny penchant for wearing high-heeled boots.

With his hit semi-musical "Purple Rain," he catapulted himself from relative anonymity right into the driver's seat. Now instead of being just another dirty dance club funk rocker, he was suddenly a force to be reckoned with, both in the music world and in the film world.

But then he did something funny. He followed up "Purple Rain" with the eclectic and subtly psychedelic "Around the World in a Day." His next movie, the self-obsessed "Under the Cherry Moon," flopped with a resounding thud. And to top it all off, his primo rhythm section, the Revolution, broke up.

So what's a musical boy genius to do?

Well, the two-record set, "Sign O' the Times," isn't a very good answer, but it's not a bad stall for time.

Now Prince is really running the show as he produces, writes and performs just about every sound on the album. Of course he has a little help from his slew of musical friends like Wendy Melvoin and Lisa Coleman, formerly of the Revolution, Sheila E., presently of Sheila E., and a not-so-mystery girl named Susannah. My uneducated guess is that she is Susannah Hoffs of the Bangles, since Prince penned their first hit, "Manic Monday."

On "Sign O' the Times," Prince tries very little new stuff and mostly returns to his funky roots. "Play in the Sunshine" is a happy romp along the lines of "Purple Rain"'s "Take Me With U." "Housequake" is a little of that funky rapping stuff. "It's Going to be a Beautiful Night" is a live track recorded in Paris with the Revolution. Sheila E. helps out on percussion and it sounds something like "Another Lover (Holenyhead)" with the latin percussion and start-stop sequences.

"Starfish and Coffee" continues along the psychedelia-romantic lines of "Around the World in a Day." It was co-written by Susannah and features some surreal lines like, "Starfish and coffee/maple syrup and jam/butterscotch clouds/a tangerine and a side order of ham/If you set your mind free baby/maybe you'd understand." It appears to be the story of a young girl and her breakfast.

Prince also continues his religious themes with "The Cross." On the liner notes, it reads, "All Glory and Praise to God-Prince '87."

You'd think that Prince was getting weirder than usual with "If I Was Your Girlfriend," except that he has a girl named Camille do the lead vocals. Camille sounds like a higher-pitched Prince as she/he sings about what the title implies. The lyrics go, "If I was your girlfriend/would U remember to tell me/all the things U forgot/when I was your man?/If I was your girlfriend/would U let me dress you/I mean help U pick out your clothes before we go out/Not that you're helpless/but sometimes those are the things that being in love is all about." While you're at it, you can go figure that one too.

Probably the best cut on the album is the funky title track. It seems to be anti-drug, but then again you can never tell. I guess that's supposed to be the fun in a Prince album. It goes, "In September, my cousin tried crack/nor he's doin' horse/It's June/ Times, times/It's silly, no?/When a rocketship explodes/and everybody still wants to fly."

Prince has never exactly been one of my favorites, and "Sign O' the Times" isn't likely to win many people over, myself included. But I guess you have to respect Prince just because he's such a diverse and talented musician, and a snappy dresser if you like tight pants on a guy. Now whether or not that motivates you to buy his albums is up to you. People have and do put out worse albums.

Thanks to Tim Anderson at Circles Records for loaning me the demo.

SUN to present comedian/singer

Tim Chong

Entertainment Editor

SUN Entertainment will present an evening with comedian Scott Jones beginning at 8 p.m. May 8 in Prochnow Auditorium.

The Scott Jones Show is a combination of music and comedy with a slide show thrown in for good measure.

Jones has appeared in comedy clubs in New York and San Francisco and with such stars and Steve Landesburg, Leon Redbone, Richard Belzer and David Bromberg.

He has also appeared in such unusual places as elementary schools, cruise ships in the Caribbean and a library in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

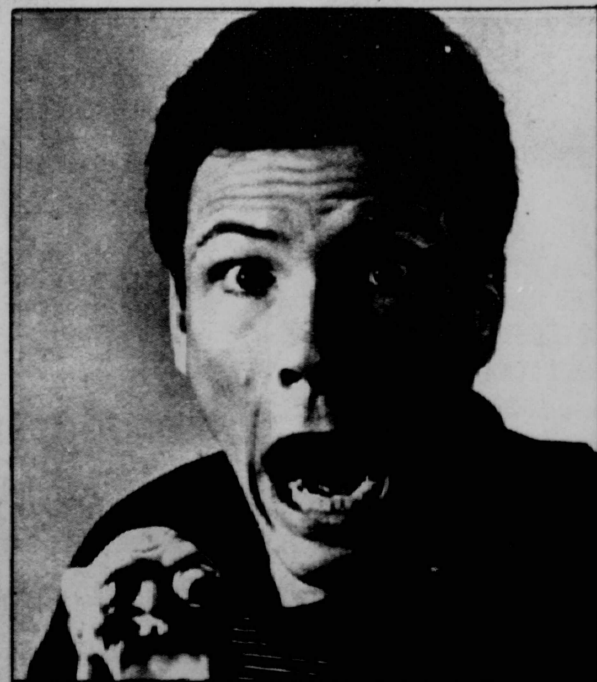
Jones performs a little bit of everything, from classical to contemporary, from blues to jazz, from rag to rock.

Jones works as a studio musician and wrote the string, horn and vocal arrangements for several of Lipps, Inc. albums, including the group's hit single, "Funkytown."

Jones's slide show takes audiences on a tour of the U.S., but to some of the less wonderful places.

He travels with a sound system, a toy box and a computer.

Admission is \$1 at the door with NAU I.D. and \$3 without. For information, call 523-5638.



Comedian/musician Scott Jones and his little rubber friend will present an evening of laughter at 8 p.m. next Friday in Prochnow Auditorium.

At the movies...

Starting May 1, Flagstaff area theaters will be showing the following movies:

Prochnow Auditorium, on campus: "Crocodile Dundee," plays tonight, Friday and Saturday. Sunday night, AURH is sponsoring free showings of "Animal House". Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Orpheum Theater, 15 W. Aspen Ave: "Mannequin," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover and rated R, and "My Demon Lover," starring Scott Valentine and rated R. For show times, call 774-7823.

Flag-East Theater, 2099 N. 4th St.: "Lethal Weapon," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover and rated R, and "Malone," rated R. For show times, call 774-6992.

University Theater, 1300 S. Plaza Way: "Secret of My Success," starring Michael J. Fox and rated PG-13, "Extreme Prejudice," starring Nick Nolte and rated R, and "The Allnighter," starring the Bangles' Susannah Hoffs and rated PG-13. For show times, call 774-4433.

Greentree Village, 1800 S. Milton Rd.: "American Ninja II," rated R, "Platoon," best picture of 1986, rated R, and "Raising Arizona," starring Nicolas Cage and rated PG-13. For show times, call 779-3202.

Flagstaff Mall Cinema, 4650 Highway 89: "The Aristocats," the Disney classic rated G, "Project X," starring Matthew Broderick and rated PG, and "Blind Date," starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger and rated PG-13. For show times, call 779-3202.

In this week's movie review, Nick Nolte and Powers Boothe star in the story of a Texas Ranger and his drug-dealing ex-best friend in "Extreme Prejudice."

The review, along with capsule reviews of other movies, can be found on page 10.

NAU TV-4 schedule for week

Monday, May 4
5:00 Concert: Gregg Allman/Stevie Ray Vaughn
6:00 Two for the Money
6:30 Richard Brown's Screening Room
7:00 New Grooves
8:00 Adult Cartoons
8:30 Uncensored

Tuesday, May 5
5:00 New Grooves
6:00 Adult Cartoons
6:30 Uncensored
7:00 Newpoint
7:30 Sports Clip
8:00 Concert: Gregg Allman/Stevie Ray Vaughn
9:00 Richard Brown's Screening Room
9:30 Campus America

Wednesday, May 6
5:00 Adult Cartoons
5:30 Uncensored
6:00 Concert: Gregg Allman/Stevie Ray Vaughn
7:00 Newpoint
7:30 Northland Focus
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Richard Brown's Screening Room
9:00 New Grooves

Movie Review

with Tim Chong

Extreme Prejudice

starring Nick Nolte

"The only thing worse than a politician is a child molester."

So says Sheriff Hank Pearson, played by Rip Torn in "Extreme Prejudice." It's the only quotable line in the movie. Take my word for it.

The rest of the movie is predictable, overly violent and insulting for people with I.Q.'s above 12.

Texas Ranger Jack Benteen, played by Nick Nolte, is a tough guy in a tough town. His old buddy Cash Bailey, played by Powers Boothe, has gone rotten on the apple at the bottom of the barrel. Cash is polluting the town with drugs.

While Jack is trying to catch Cash, a super-secret, hush-hush, ultra-elite government hit squad normally used to working in foreign lands comes into town. Soon, they're on the trail of Cash as well, using different tactics than Jack.

In the meantime, Jack's girlfriend, Sarita, played by Maria Conchita Alonso, who also went out with Cash a long time ago, is feeling restless. Cash starts pursuing his old flame.

Three plotlines, each one that might have made a semi-decent movie. Put them all together and you get mush.

Nolte acts like a zombie. He shows two emotions: anger and aggravation. The man can act. I've seen him do it before, like in "48 Hours" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." You'd never believe he could act from watching him here.

On the other end of the scale we have Boothe, who overacts with a vengeance. His character is supposed to be vicious, mean and cruel. His performance is hilarious, his eyes bulging with every line.

Poor Alonso is trapped in the middle with a character that's paper thin. Okay, she loves Jack but she's frustrated. Would a lady who's obviously intelligent and independent run off with a guy who, along with being a dope dealer, also threw her over years ago? Stupid.

The best performance came from Torn as Jack's sheriff buddy, who unfortunately gets blown away too early in the movie.



Nick Nolte and Maria Conchita Alonso cling to each other, but it's no use; they're trapped in "Extreme Prejudice," the new movie from director Walter Hill.

As far as the hit squad goes, they act like they wandered in off the set of "The A-Team." None of them questions his orders until it's too late.

If the filmmakers had thought a minute, they could have separated the plotlines and had enough stories for three movies. On one hand is the Texas Ranger, armed only with common sense and a sawed-off shotgun, against uzi-armed soldiers. On the other hand is the story of two old friends, on opposite sides of the law, in a duel to the death. On the third hand is two buddies, on the opposite sides of the law again, fighting over a beautiful girl who's torn between them.

Combined, the three stories become boring. Avoid this movie with extreme prejudice.

Capsule Reviews

Capsule reviews of movies playing around town this week. Rating system: four stars: run, do not walk; three stars: walk very quickly; two stars: walk at a regular pace; one star: drag your feet; no stars: don't even bother to put your shoes on.

"Raising Arizona" (PG-13) ★★★
starring Nicholas Cage

Hilarious, stylish, touching, action-packed, you name it, this movie is it. A childless couple kidnaps a baby, only to be pursued by the Biker of the Apocalypse. If I had more thumbs, I'd give it more than two thumbs up.

"Lethal Weapon" (R) ★★★
starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover

Gibson and Glover form the best screen couple since E.T. and Elliot in this non-stop action movie that only stops to explore the characters.

"Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) ★★★
starring Paul Hogan

Everybody loves this fish out of the outback story, so who am I to disagree? Lightweight, but more entertaining than a joyride on a kangaroo, right mate?

"Platoon" (R) ★★★★★
starring Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger

They didn't give this movie the best picture Oscar for nothing. Everything you did and didn't want to know about what happened in Vietnam is presented in powerful and unforgettable images and incredible performances from Dafoe and Berenger.

"Blind Date" (PG-13) ★★★
starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger

If "Moonlighting" ever goes into eternal reruns, Bruce has a big future ahead of him in movies, and this movie shows why. Funny performances, especially from "Night Court"'s John Larroquette as a psychotic ex-boyfriend.

"The Secret of My Success" (PG-13) ★★★
starring Michael J. Fox

Fox climbs the company ladder in record time in this unbelievable but entertaining comedy. The movie can't make up its mind to be a romantic or a business comedy, but it's good fun anyway.

Video Clips

And now a few words from our resident video critics, Lorenzo Sierra Jr. and Freddy Flores...

Alright, video fiends, we've been a little busy. But now we're back in full force, so be prepared! We now hand down this week's verdicts:

Robbie Neville
"Dominos"

Lorenzo: It's good to see some "new waver" with any glimpse of talent. This video and song are impressive. Robbie needs a new hairdo, though.

Freddy: I don't particularly care for the tune (not at all, actually), but this does look good. Robbie, find some better looking back-up singers!

Bryan Adams
"Heat of the Night"

Lorenzo: I'm getting tired of all the black and white vids. But I've got to hand it to Adams, there are some cool effects. Pretty rockin' tune.

Freddy: The effects were much better the first time I saw them. Zero creativity involved in this one. It was pretty fun trying to name all of the videos that these effects have been in previously.

Huey Lewis and the News
"Jacob's Ladder"

Lorenzo: I thought Huey was excellent a few years ago. Now he's just super. This song is quality all the way! That guitar player is hot.

Freddy: A well-shot live clip, but nothing much happens. I like his other videos much better.

The Bangles
"Walkin' Down Your Street"

Lorenzo: First off, Susannah Hoffs is the finest babe on the planet. If it weren't for her, I'd turn this cheesy video off. I did, however, like the Egyptian song.

Freddy: This band really sings about stupid things. Sure, they look nice, but they don't impress me at all (music-wise). They should try to do something semi-intelligent for a change.

Paul Simon
"You Can Call Me Al"

Lorenzo: I didn't think this album would take off as well as it has. Having Chevy in this video adds a real touch of class. Not only is Paul making a great musical statement, but he's getting into politics as well.

Freddy: I like Chevy much better than Paul in this. This clip has a unique concept behind it. I guess I do like it.

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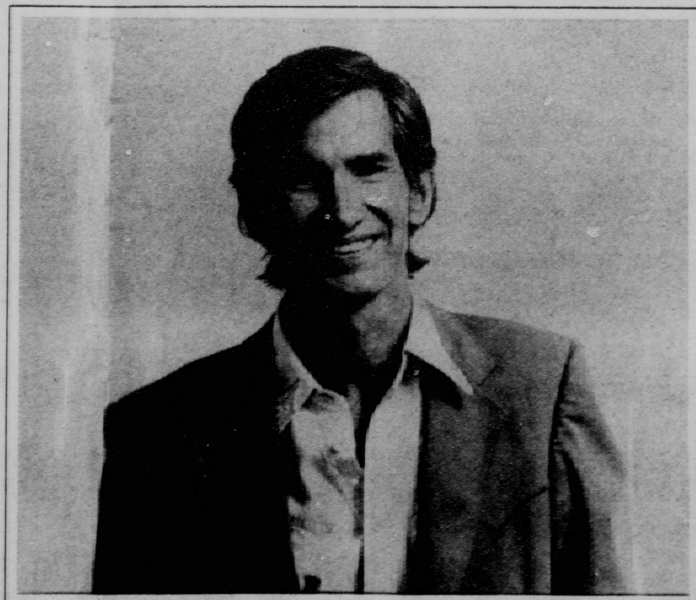
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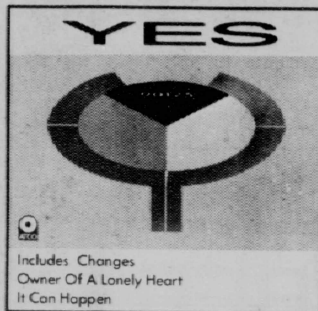
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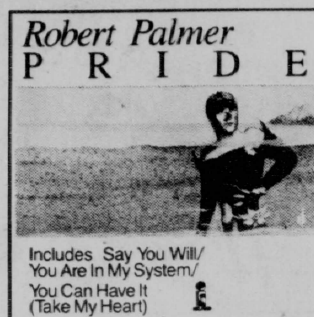


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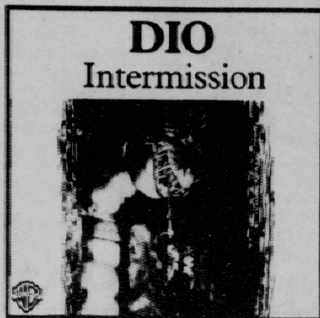
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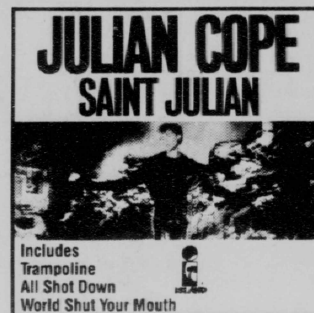


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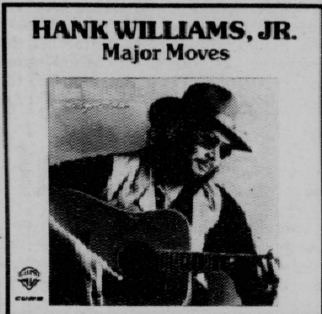
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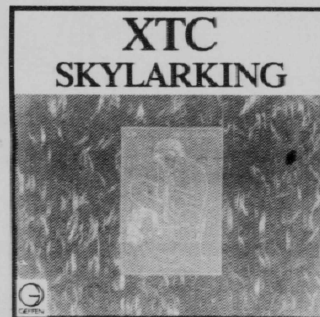


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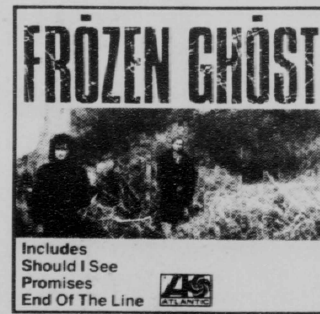
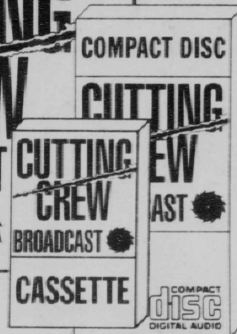
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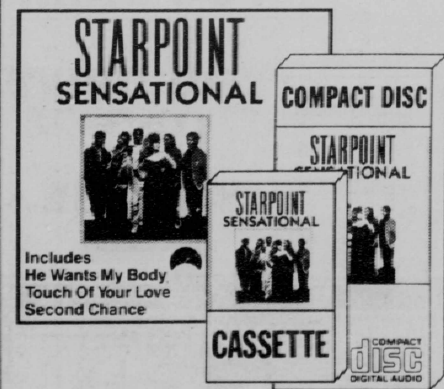


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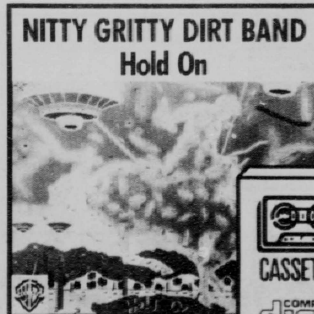
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Songwriter visits Night Side

Holly Wolcott

Asst. Entertainment Editor

Night Side, a SUN Entertainment production, will present Townes Van Zandt, a writer and performer of country-folk music at 8 p.m. on Friday in the University Union.

Labeled "The father of Texas Folk," Van Zandt is the originator of the popular song, "Pancho & Lefty." This song was recorded by Emmy Lou Harris, and was a duet for Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard.

Van Zandt moved to Houston when he was 21 and hung out with notable writers such as Mickey Newbury, Guy Clark and Jerry Jeff Walker. Most of his friends credit Van Zandt as being a major influence on their own writing.

Townes' recorded legacy of songs is embodied in six albums on the Poppy label: 1968's "For the Sake of the Song," 1969's "Our Mother the Mountain," 1970's "Townes Van Zandt," 1971's "Delta Mama Blues," 1972's "High, Low and In-between" and 1973's "The Late, Great Townes Van Zandt."

Although these records have not been promoted, Van Zandt has gathered himself a diehard cult of about 20,000-30,000 fans.

This concert is free with NAU I.D. Admission is \$3 without proper I.D.



Country-western singer and songwriter Townes Van Zandt will headline this semester's final "Night Side" beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Union.

Radio station wins award for talk show

Holly Wolcott

Asst. Entertainment Editor

Odessa, Texas was the site of this year's Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Awards. NAU's own KRCK was the recipient of an award for its informational talk show, "KRCK Talks."

This award-winning show has a history more unusual than most people know. In an interview with KRCK general manager, Dale Hoskins, the origin of this show was told.

In early 1986, a woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, donated \$5,000 to KRCK with the stipulation it be used to upgrade equipment and produce a show that would benefit the students and provide them with the current issues of today.

The decision for this show was up to Hoskins, and he approved what is now a five minute talk show called "KRCK Talks." The show normally airs at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

This woman came in contact with NAU when she and her son came to Hoskins for advice on a broadcasting education at NAU. Hoskins discussed programming and the lab facilities. It was after this talk that the son decided to attend NAU and work towards a broadcasting degree.

This woman's son was successful while working at KRCK and completed the "hands-on training" that is offered. He eventually moved to a local radio station where he now is an aspiring disc jockey. He still attends NAU.

After he left KRCK, he felt it was such a great experience and hoped that many more people would have the same chance he did. He noted to his mother the facilities needed to be modernized with an upgraded signal and more transmitters. His mother donated the money because she wanted KRCK to be as professional as it could be.

Church Lady makes 'SNL' special

Tim Chong

Entertainment Editor

The easiest way to stand out on "Saturday Night Live" is to come up with a catch phrase.

Catch phrases are those nifty little sayings you hear your friends say but aren't sure where they came from and why they're laughing about it unless you saw the show.

In the old days, there were Dan Akyroyd and Steve Martin's "We are two wild and crazy guys," John Belushi's "But, noooooo!" and, of course, "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not."

In the not-so-old days, there was Eddie Murphy's "I'm Gumby, dammit!", Joe Piscopo's "Hello sport fans!", Fernando's (Billy Crystal) "You look mahvelous" and Ed Grimley's (Martin Short) "I must say."

In the latest cast, Jon Lovitz better known as Tommy Flanagan, caught on last season with "Yeah, that's the ticket," which became the catch phrase for a while.

Dana Carvey, a 31-year-old Montana born comic who joined the ever-changing cast of "SNL" last November, is the originator of the latest catch phrase, "Well, isn't that special?"

The character who utters those famous words is the Church Lady, a host of a talk show who likes to bring on people only to throw them out with accusations of being Satan worshippers.

"I discovered the Church Lady in my childhood when I would go to church with my family, and after missing a Sunday, some holier-than-thou member of the congregation would say "Well, isn't it nice that the Carvey family decided to join us today." The Church Lady is so self-righteous and arrogant, it's kind of funny that she has caught on so much with the audience. I think she would want it that way," said Carvey.

Like the other members of the cast, Carvey performs many characters, such as Ching Change, the owner of a chicken pet store, Derek Stephens, an aging rock star trying to hold on to what's left of his career, and Lord Christie, a power-hungry 17th century aristocrat.

In addition, Carvey also impersonates famous people on the show, such as Jimmy Stewart, Neil Young, Casey Kasem and Woody Allen.

"I try to give all my characters a rhythm in their speech," Carvey said. "I like to bend words. The Church Lady says, "Weell, suuper" and "allrightee." Lord Christie is very bored and offers his subjects commissions only if they can paint him. His speech is sing-song and he says, "Sketch me, sketch me if you can while I dance away," making it impossible for anyone to actually sketch him."

"Ching Change is about a lot of people, and about being from a foreign land and lost and scared in a new country. He creates his own reality and in his world his chickens are his friends. He doesn't want anyone to buy them, so he says, "You don't want chicken, no, chicken make lousy house pet. This is very bad chicken," he said.

"Saturday Night Live" is Carvey's first experience with live TV. "Before the first show, I looked in the mirror at myself and got mad and yelled and cursed. I used anger to fight fear. It's like a soldier in a World War II foxhole and "rat-tat-tat-tat," he's firing away, you just jump in and do it.

"When I perform on the show, I don't think of the audience as millions of people. I try to make the studio audience laugh and hope the rest will follow," he said.

Unlike his stage performances, Carvey describes himself as extremely shy. "I was an extreme introvert and still consider myself really shy. I developed characters in my youth but only performed in front of my friends. It wasn't until attending San Francisco State University that I decided to try this as a career.

"In fact, recently I was supposed to attend a premiere of a movie I was in. My wife and I dressed, left the house, got all the way to the theater -- and then I just couldn't go inside," he remembered.


Carvey has a number of characters and impressions in the works that he wants to do on the show. "I'd like to do Paul McCartney and Jacques Cousteau. Actually, I'll try anything that's needed.

"Doing "SNL" is a rough physical and emotional grind, but it's been more fun than I thought it would be. This is a really talented cast, and I don't think we have begun to scratch the surface," Carvey said.

The cast, or at least some of it, will have at least one more season to scratch the surface. "Saturday Night Live" was recently renewed for its 13th season.

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Vicente R. Pacheco

Feature Editor

The Flagstaff March of Dimes Walk America, a 25-kilometer (15.2 miles) walk from the Flagstaff Mall to the entrance of Walnut Canyon National Monument, takes place Saturday.

Registration for the walk begins at 8 a.m., and the walk itself begins at 9 a.m.

"The Walk America is the largest fundraising effort the March of Dimes is involved with. We like to say there are millions of people walking for the 250,000 that can't walk because of birth defects," said Susan Storer, spokesman for the March of Times in Flagstaff.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation began its fight against birth defects in 1958. One out of 14 infants are born with birth defects and more than 60,000 people in the United States die each year from birth defects.

"Eighty percent of those birth defects are preventable," Storer said.

Walk America sponsor sheets are available at Circle K stores and at Sherwood Maytag Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 1491 S. Milton Rd. Sponsors pledge a certain cash amount per kilometer, and the walkers collect their money after the walk.

"It doesn't matter how much a sponsor pledges per kilometer. It all adds up in the end," Storer said.

Out of every dollar raised, 54 cents goes to national research and education and other programs. Only 2.1 cents goes to management and 8.7 cents goes to fund raising. The rest of the money goes to health, medical and community services.

College subject of address

Vicente R. Pacheco

Feature Editor

I suppose, since I am leaving this beloved institution in a matter of days, I am entitled to an early farewell address of sorts.

If not, too bad. Indulge me. Humor me. Sue me. Do whatever.

With any luck, I'll still be here next week, with the very last issue of my not-so-illustrious (or is that *industrious*?) college career. So there.

I'm convinced if it weren't for large amounts of caffeine, sugar and procrastination, students would not get through college.

Try to deny it. In my limited circle of friends and acquaintances, no one I know managed to complete a research paper, semester project or for that matter, anything else, within the prescribed period of time without staying up until the wee hours of the morning.

It happens every semester, in every class.

And then there's "Reading" Week. Excuse me if I snicker quietly.

"Reading" Week is better known as "Dead" Week or "Cram, Pray and Hope a Freak Snowstorm Closes the University for Just One More Day" Week.

Let's examine this closely. It's called Reading Week for a reason: students all over campus are reading all the books they haven't opened as of yet.

I like to call it Dead Week. I end up looking and feeling like something from a cheap zombie movie by the time Friday rolls around.

Then there's the term "Cram, Pray and Hope a Freak Snowstorm Closes the University for Just One More Day" Week. This is hoping a replay of the February blizzard, which isolated the campus from the rest of the world, will arrive so a little bit more "studying" can be wedged in between the parties and the goofing-off.

Of course, it probably won't happen. It's a nice thought, though.

Yeah, I know. It's the altitude.

Everything in Flagstaff can be attributed to the altitude and the accompanying lack of oxygen.

Believe me. I've been up here for four long years.

One of the things I've thought about over the years is the relationship between members of fraternities and sororities and "independents," students who aren't affiliated with the Greek system.

"Gez Vicente, you don't seem like a frat boy."

Thanks. I think.

Three years after being initiated into a fraternity (for this article, it isn't important which one,) I still hear that. To this day, I wonder if that's supposed to be a compliment. I may be better off not knowing.

True I go against the grain of most of the major "frat boy" stereotypes.

I don't drink, although I've poured beer and have had beer poured on me. I don't especially like parties. I'm not a jock. I'm not rich. I don't have blond hair or blue eyes.

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Commission bans killing of mountain lions

Dan Dagget

Contributing Reporter

Killing mountain lions in many parts of the state was banned for the first time during a meeting of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission Saturday.

The commission, assembled for their regular meeting to consider hunting regulations for the upcoming year, voted unanimously to create a "pursuit only" season from Jan. 1 to June 30 in 1988, applicable to certain areas along the Mogollon Rim.

During that time, hunters will be able to track and tree lion with hounds but will be banned from killing them.

A motion by Thomas Woods Jr., a commissioner from Phoenix,

would have closed the season entirely, but it failed when a tie vote was broken by Fred Baker, commission chairman from Elgin. Linn Montgomery, an associate professor of biology at NAU attending his last meeting as a member of the commission, supported the amendment to limit the pursuit season.

Prior to the Saturday decision, lions could be hunted year round throughout the state, with the exception of national parks and a small area southeast of Flagstaff. During most of the history of the state, mountain lions have been considered an undesirable species which hunters and ranches were encouraged to kill on sight. Until 1967, a \$75 bounty was offered for any lion killing in Arizona.

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GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES — Rich Nearing and Steve Rizzo, senior telecommunication majors, receive instructions from Dennis Hanlon, senior telecommunication major, for the TV-4/Mature Independent Student Club Road Rally Saturday. The rally, which featured 3 separate timed routes, benefitted the Children's Crisis Nursery. "The rally is the biggest project undertaken by the MISC," said sophomore Kay Goodwillie, psychology. Hanlon said road rallies are popular back East and "we're really happy about having one at NAU." The road rally ended with the winners Rod Caswell and Mike Fronske. Julie and Kevin Cisto placed second, and finishing in third place were Nearing and Rizzo.

Photo By Robyn Krug

Clearasil does not exist

Old 'teenagers' live in movies

Vicente R. Pacheco

Feature Editor

Southern California is the home of a lot of things—the beach (any one will do,) San Diego, Hollywood.

Southern California is also the home of the world's oldest living teenagers. They live in John Hughes' movies.

Granted, Dick Clark is THE world's oldest living teenager. He probably has a portrait of him in the attic, aging for him. But that's not the point.

All the characters in John Hughes movies—*Pretty in Pink*, *The Breakfast Club* and the latest *Some Kind of Wonderful*, among others—have wrinkles.

Even the little kids have wrinkles. Kind of like *Family Ties*.

OK, let's say they're not wrinkles, let's say they're laugh lines. If this is so, these people have been

hysterical for about 10 years. Please, slap them back into reality. No joke is that funny.

I happened to see *Some Kind of Wonderful* a few days ago. It was a nice movie, not really good, but not bad either, just nice. No one I knew in high school, however, looked like those "teenagers."

The average age had to be about 25. Maybe they were all held back for a year or five.

One of the characters, a high school "girl" looked like she could have a high-school-age kid of her own. But no, she was a senior.

Yeah, a senior citizen. (And for my next number...)

Sure, most students get circles under their eyes if they don't get enough sleep. Her circles were permanent, carved into her face like a sculptor carves marble.

Scary, isn't it?

In these movies, everyone under 20 worries about things like dating

the right (or wrong) people, but not about things like getting a pimple. Of course, no one in these movies is nicknamed "Twyla Zit Queen" or "Karl Zit King." No one's teenage life is ruined by a pimple. They can go out on that big date because they don't get pimples. Clearasil just does not exist.

But then again, for a John Hughes movie, they'd need "Adult Care!" Clearasil.

The whole idea of "Adult Care" Clearasil is vaguely amusing. True, I know some adults suffer from acne and need medication to clear it up, but still....

"Oh no, it's the morning of the big board meeting and I have a pimple! Whatever will I do? Maybe if I cover it up with Clearasil, nobody will notice."

Later that same day...

"Because I used Adult Care Clearasil, I got the big account and now I can buy the BMW and the

condo. My life is wonderful."

Yeah, sure.

Some kind of wonderful. Yuppie heaven.

Personally, I don't worry about such trivial things as pimples. I've gotten to the point where a pimple isn't a blemish anymore. A pimple to me is added texture.

People can have textured clothing, textured furniture, textured walls. Why can't I have a textured face?

Breaking out in texture sounds a little better than breaking out in zits (where that particular word came from, I don't know and probably don't want to know.)

Of course, this answers that age-old question, "Ooh, what's that on your face?"

Texture.

Or, if you tend to be a little more intellectual than the crowd, you can answer "I'm pretending to be Zeus and I'm giving birth to Athena."

Vintage clothes displayed

Vicente R. Pacheco

Feature Editor

A fashion show featuring vintage clothing from the 1920s through the 1950s will be presented May 9 at the Flagstaff Athletic Club East. The show, scheduled from noon to 4 p.m., will benefit the Senior Companion Program, based at NAU's Gerontology Institute.

Clothing for the show is being donated by several Flagstaff sources including Murphy's, the Pioneers Historical Society, the Carriage House Antique and Craft Mall, Theatrikos and the NAU Theater Department. The Sedona Antique Mall and Sweetest Charity in Phoenix are also contributing. Babbitt's Department Store is furnishing contemporary clothing.

The fundraising event also includes a luncheon and booths focusing on skin care, make up and fashion tips.

"Many senior citizens, primarily those who are sick or homebound, suffer from loneliness and isolation," said Debby Harmon, director of the Senior Companion Program.

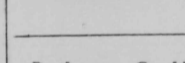
"The purpose of this program is to alleviate that isolation by providing companionship from other seniors living in Northern Arizona," Harmon said.

Harmon said the fashion show/luncheon will be a unique way to raise funds for the program.

Carol Uski, project coordinator, said models for the show include students from NAU and the College of Beauty Arts and Sciences in Flagstaff. Hairstyles will be provided by Karla Clodfelter of Fantastic Sam's and the Country House restaurant will cater the luncheon.

Tickets for the show are \$10 and are available at the NAU bookstore or from the Senior Companion Program office, 523-3560.

By the Way ... with Laura Casebeer



By the way, Geraldo Rivera for President.

Because anybody who can make a teenybopper PROMISE to never, ever seriously consider suicide again on national prime-time television, is so, well, gee, so very swell.

Perhaps he could do the same for national security, if elected: "Now, you make me a promise, here on national LIVE television, PROMISE ME, PROMISE ME, you will never seriously consider planting bugs in our embassies AGAIN! I'm GERALDO RIVERA."

OR, as president, perhaps he could bring extremely emotional LIVE footage to the peace talks of desperate Americans turning to opposing religions in the face of international upheaval.

The possibilities are truly endless.

Geraldo Rivera for president.

But here I go picking on a celebrity again. Nobody likes it when I pick on celebrities. My Pasty Cline comment, for instance, was a big mistake. But the Geraldo Rivera question was simply screaming to be addressed.

For those of you who aren't too familiar with network television's answer to all the questions you were afraid to ask, just picture a film version of your favorite scandal sheet, the *Star* or the *National Enquirer*, add curly hair, a mustache and a slight, indistinguishable ethnic accent of sorts, and there you have an all-that's-necessary type of impression of the infamous GERALDO RIVERA.

Maybe it's his name ... "Geraldo Rivera," that is responsible for his notable gray suit, investigative reporter image. In plain ol' Ingles, Geraldo is simply Gerald -- lacking in both intrigue and syllable count. I firmly believe his success would be limited to public relations work with fast food chains had his lineage been altered and had he been called "Gerry" by his first college roommate.

Syllables are everything.

But I shouldn't be so critical. After all, he's making approximately 500,000 times my take home pay per year and I bet you if we applied for the same job, his resume would mean a little more than mine. Not to mention he has exactly one more nomination for president than do I. And there's always the threat of retaliation ... after all, he is GERALDO RIVERA.

The fear goes something like this: I make it big. I mean real big, big enough to appear on the David Letterman show. Geraldo, fresh out of fresh, new smut for his upcoming three-part series, "Late-night crisis: Talk shows solicit cyanide abuse," is scanning the airwaves to uncover some ferocious trend in late night America but finds instead, me.

There I am, nervously rambling on about important matters like the proper use of the word, "Phugh", in conversation and Geraldo finds his mark. Next thing you know he's gotten ahold of one of my ex-boyfriends and the girl who sends out my overdraft notices at the bank, sells the story first to all the major scandal sheets to gain wide public attention and then releases his findings on national televisions in living rooms everywhere, featuring special interviews with unmet members of my step-family.

Granted, it's not as big or powerful as reuniting runaway Burger King employees with the reasons they ran away in the first place ... but it does have its moments.

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Farewell
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As far as I can tell, I'm not a snob.
 Surprised? Sure there are people like that, male and female in the Greek system. I won't deny that. But then again, there are people like that outside of the Greek system. There are people like that almost anywhere, in any group. They just have to be dealt with, or ignored.
 I've heard almost every comment about the Greek system, most of which aren't too complimentary, often coming from people who aren't aware I'm involved with a fraternity. It's not something I advertise. To me, it's a very personal thing.
 Good or otherwise, I wouldn't trade my experience with the Greek system for anything. Education is gained from more areas than the classroom.

Loan payments can be combined

Vicente R. Pacheco
 Feature Editor

The Student Loan Marketing Association, better known as Sallie Mae, has started a new loan consolidation plan, making it easier for former students to make their monthly student loan payments.

The Smart Loan Account will allow student loan borrowers to cut monthly payments by as much as 40 percent. Sallie Mae is the first institution to offer a loan consolidation plan.

"Many students are leaving school today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan payments," Gladney said. "The Sallie Mae Smart Loan Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining their obligations into a single new loan with

lower initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term."

"Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for borrowers," said Lydia Gladney, Sallie Mae senior vice president, Strategic Planning and Development.

Under new legislation, borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in qualified student loans: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), Health Professions Student Loans (HPSLs) and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALASs), which are also known as Supplemental Loans for Students (SLSSs.)

All of the loans must either be in the grace period (the period immediately after students graduate,)

or in repayment. Loans which are more than 90 days delinquent cannot be consolidated.


There are three different payment plans. Repayment terms under the plans range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the total amount of outstanding loans and the amount of loans to be consolidated.

For instance, if a student has a outstanding loan balance of \$20,000, his usual monthly GSL payment would be \$243. With the Smart Loan level repayment plan, which is a 20 year repayment term, monthly payments would be \$180.

NAU students can get more information about the Sallie Mae student loan consolidation program by visiting the Financial Aid office, located on the third floor of the Gammage Administrative Center, or by calling the office at 523-4951.

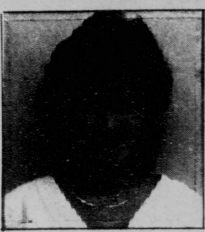
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PERSONALS

SPEDS T.P. CREW-
Nice blizzard that hit my truck April 1st. You got me, but remember revenge is sweet.
-Brian

Stephanie Duffy-
Isn't May 1 a wonderful day. HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPH! Love, Tony.

RIDGE-FEST! Live music, sun and dancing. Sunday, 1-5:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$1 at Ridge desk, \$2 at gate.

Marc Zelov-
I love you like the stars above. I love you till I die.

Cliff-
Rumor has it; The chicks don't really dig you. Just thought you'd need somebody to help you face reality.
-A friend

Send a balloon bouquet Delivered by costumed characters.
WE STRIP (almost!) Balloons Are Forever
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Dearest-
I am totally, unbelievably, head-over-heels in love with you. I hope it never ends. These eight months have been unforgettable. I love you.
-BOING

Larry Beets-
I love you and I will forever! I'm going to miss you sooo much babe! Love always,
Yvonne

Getting high on sobriety! Join us for an all-night slumber party Friday night, Sechrist hall. Movies, games, bowling, breakfast. All welcome.

Stephanie-
You call me: cuti-bug, Buger.
Fag.
Tear.
Could this mean you like me?!

Little Britches-
What's that odor? Was that you? Thanks for a great weekend!
-Stubborn Kraut

Time for another keg. Let's beer bong it.

Vicki-
You're the greatest!
Wuv, the bum

Thanks to all my friends who made my birthday the best ever. Who is Denise anyway?
-Brian

Congratulations Larry L'Heureux--
Mr. International Sopho of the year!

Scott-
Thanks for everything. I love you.
Love, Brenda

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Susan, Susan ... Susan!
You know what? Chicks dig me. Big!

Dearest Toby-
I'm sure going to miss seeing and talking to you over the summer. Please encourage your owner to keep in touch with mine. Love,
Louise

Karen, Michele, Jill, Holly-
You girls know how to PARTY!

Getting high on sobriety meeting Sunday at 8:30 or call 2712 for info. We care.

Congratulations new Blue Key officers--Next year will be awesome.

Christian-
I'll miss you this summer more than words can express! I love you, infinity!
Sarah

Thunder Cat-
Save hostages taken by Millipepe at car wash on 4th level. Need help, call your lethal weapon, Bryan Adams Craiger, Hovens, Brent, Mr. Gleider and John's-- Thanx for a fun-filled finance semester.
-Lisa

Happy B-Day
STEPHANIE JO DUFFY
Love you, Tony

Sherry-
How much sleep have we lost...studying? Love,
"Grunt"

Slumber Party. Call us and tell us if you're coming. High Sobriety Club.

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To the stationwagon savers-
Thanks for all your help. Much appreciated!!
-Donna

Jeni-
See-through nightgowns are in!
-Bossman

Michael D.-
I love you!

Missy-
Thanks for being my best friend. Can't wait to come to Yuma! Give your cow a pat!
Love, Lisa

Jim Simunek-
Happy Birthday you Sex Machine. See you in Phoenix on May 2.
-Dave Pratt and the KUPD Staff

BS Jalme-
Thanks for everything. You're one in a million.
Love, Y.L.S.

Slumber party. Friday nite, May 1. Sechrist Hall, sponsored by High Sobriety Club. All welcome.

Shake and bake to the reggae rhythms of MAJOR LINGO! Sunday at the Ridge, end-of-the-year celebration. It's RIDGE-FEST '87!

It's for Mom Sale
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Dennis H. and Meg B.-
Congratulations on your forthcoming departure from this fine institution of higher education! Here are some mementos to take with you:
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Food run
Gem
Hold
Investigate
Jack's web
Kudos
Little jokes
Mandatory
Nothing to do
Off campus
Pizza
Quit
Rubber cement thinner
Sign off
Talk
UPS
Vacation
Wild
Xerox
Yellow copy
Zoning
-JILL and JULIE

Hey PHOTOGS RL, GA, RK,JC and LR: It's almost over.
-KC

Don-
Nice hat. Thanks for the talk. M.S.

Congrats to the new SPJ/SDX Execs:
Lori Myrland-President
Monica Pieper-V. President
Bob Crook-Secretary
Chuck Mahan- Treasurer

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GREEKS

Congratulations Tri-Delta seniors. Omega Week is here!
Denese Berg
Lisa Cambalik
Lisa Contreras
Lisa Hogue
Lindsey Lawrence
Lori Occhipinti
Lisa Osborne
Tracy Rutledge
Patty Schweitzer
Janet Stovall
Missy Terzakis
Marni Weinberg
Trish Zachau
Melanie Zinn
We'll miss you all

The brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to extend sincere congratulations to the outstanding new men of Sig Ep. We know you will bear the torch of our proud tradition with virtue, diligence and brotherly love.

Congratulations to the new actives of **Delta Chi:**
Brian Hoffman
David Horne
Chris Krugman
Craig Norris
Mike O'Donnell
Rob Schoff
Doug Seivert
Todd Zint

To all Sig Eps, Goldenhearts, and guests: Get psyched for Luau. It's gonna be a bash!!

TTKA THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Grades on the skids? Send Mom an orchid for Mother's Day. Available at the University Union and the bookstore for \$6.50.

Lisa Hogue, Red Hot Tri Delta: Congrats on Omega Week-you awesome senior. I could never thank you enough for everything you've done for me. You are truly a quality friend and a very special big sis. I'll miss you. Delta love and all of mine,
Y/S Tammy

Congratulations to the new brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa:
Jeff Handley
Rob Ellis
Freddy Flores
Chris Frommeyer
Welcome to the Phi Sig family.

Tri-Delta Lindsey-
Congratulations on Omega Week. You're the best big sis always.
Love, Y/S

ADTT big sis Becky Kusche
Your lil sis loves ya.
TT love, Leen-Baby

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The quality fraternity

Delta Chi Slezee of the Week:
David Horne

TTKA Omicron Class
What a weekend...
Great Walkout!
-The Actives

Sig Ep Little Sis-
Thanks for everything you did that showed me you cared, and thanks for making Hell Week easier to bear!!!
-Ranger Rick

J.A. Rick Conchos-
Congratulations on an outstanding pledgeship AND soon to be commissioned U.S. Army Lieutenant.
-Big Bro B.C.

Don't worry about what to get Mom during Finals. Buy an orchid today and your worries will be over.

RUSH
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Fall '87
Pike is it!

Delta Chi lil sis's:
We love you. Good luck during Hell Week!
-The Actives

To Sig Ep Moose-
I hope you will be thirsty for plenty of Captain Morgans and EXTRA.
-Julio

SAE John,
I don't remember, but thanks for listening. Call me. Love, your lil sis

Chris 281-
I'm crazy for you!!
-Mike

TTKA Little Sisters-
"Diamonds"
We love ya!
The men of TTKA

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Denise-
Dating you is really great but not knowing how you feel is what I hate...
-Todd

PIKES! PIKES! PIKES! PIKES! PIKES! PIKES!
Pike is it!

Jennifer-
The stars at Lake Mary were so beautiful, and the hurdles on the Lumberjack track were so high (tough class), as long as you keep reaching for the stars, you can overcome the hurdles. That's what special dreams are made of that only special friends can share. I thank God for who you are...
Smile.

Lake Trip was a blast, and we didn't sink the house boat. Maybe next year!

Delta Chi's of the week:
Kevin Cyper and Russ Golland.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
The Vanguard of the future

SAE Jon-
You're a great lil bro. Have fun at LUAU!! Love,
Your Secret Sis

Mother's Day and an orchid from you. She will love it!

If you want to be the best, rush the best. **RUSH Delta Chi Fall 1987.**

Pots! is a Geek!
Pots! is a Geek!

Alpha Nu's-
Are you worthy to wear it?
-The Actives

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
THE BULWARK OF TRADITION

Mallards-
Stick together! The fun has just begun.
-The Actives

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the following new actives:

Tom Ashmore, Keith Bonham, Brian Bovey, Paul Bruns, Rick Conchos, Derrick Knowles, John Merchant, Greg Miller, Tom Narr, Harold Norman, Troy Schneider, Jim Smith and Danny Spencer.

Congratulations to **Delta Chi** mshball A and B teams for an awesome season.

Starduster Jill-
Let's do a breakfast-
Your big bro Dave!

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Do I always have to spell it out for you?
-K.

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