

wednesday

April 2, 1986

# state press

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Arizona State University

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## ASU skips offer for radio station

By VICKIE CHACHERE and DAVE ROOK  
State Press

University officials balked at a chance to obtain a \$500,000 record collection and free legal help to establish a classical radio station, the KONC-FM program director said Tuesday.

"They had every opportunity in the world to work with us on this project," Torey Malatia said. "If ASU wants a radio station they had better get their act together."

The music collection and legal assistance have been given to Mesa Community College, Malatia said.

KONC, which abandoned its classical music format Sunday for pop music, had offered its collection of classical music and legal assistance to any organization willing to establish a classical music station on public airwaves.

But the collection and the legal help has been awarded to Mesa Community College because the college has available facilities and more advanced broadcast equipment than ASU, Malatia said.

MCC already operates KJZZ, an FM jazz station, and has an antenna with two-station capability.

ASU officials would have to provide an estimated \$250,000 to establish a station, said Frederic Leigh, station manager of ASU's KASR.

"(ASU officials) are not too excited about spending that kind of money," he said.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, said ASU administrators are interested in creating a University-sponsored station but have no immediate plans to do so.

But Brown said the University did not miss an opportunity to establish the station at a lower cost by passing up the KONC offer.

"I don't think we were ready for that," Brown said. "I am not sure anybody approached us early enough."

Brown said he has asked Leigh and ElDean Bennett, chairman of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, to look into establishing a station.

"We have always been somewhat interested (in establishing a station)," Brown said. "It's always been a matter of bringing in the effort to organize it. It's not an inexpensive thing to do."

Leigh said he is looking into the technical aspects of creating a University-sponsored radio station and also is considering working with KJZZ on the project.

"We are just looking into the idea to see if we could get involved with it," Leigh said. "We haven't been getting a positive response (from administrators) because of the money."

"I still think the administration should consider this seriously. If the station is going to exist, it ought to be here."

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said he has not received any formal requests to establish a radio station, but that if a station is created it must "fit in with the academic programs of the University."

"I haven't been too keen about that kind of operation," he said, adding there is already a "saturation" of radio stations in the area.

"They are not cheap to operate, and one has to think about what one does with the dollars available," Kinsinger said.

University officials had tried to establish a 100,000-watt, public fine arts music station six years ago, Leigh said, but due to federal budget cuts and technical problems the plan fell through.

"We have never been able to convince ASU that they should fund such a station themselves," Leigh said.



Staff photo by Todd Green

### Kaleidoscope eyes

Bev Chaney, a senior English major, gazes at "Custodia," a Feliciano Bejar art piece, which is on permanent display in the University Art Collection at the Matthews Center.

### Inside Today

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts Veteran's benefits checks by more than 8 percent. Page 6.

John Cougar Mellencamp: portrait of a small town boy. Page 9.

The ASU softball team wins five of seven games to take the Houston Invitational title. Page 20.

ASU weather — Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. The expected high is 75 degrees. The expected low is 62.

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Only  
**1**  
Day To  
Preregistration!  
HAVE YOU  
GOTTEN YOUR  
MEASLES SHOT?

## Graduate protests \$150 fine for using lost decal

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

When Brad Conkey tangled with ASU's parking services last semester, he learned an expensive lesson: Possession isn't always nine-tenths of the law.

Conkey received a \$50 parking ticket for "use of a lost or stolen decal," with \$100 slapped on for the "administrative fee."

Conkey said last September he found a decal lying on the ground outside his condominium.

"I picked it up and could see it was dirty and had been lying on the ground for a long time."

Conkey said he had never used a decal and was unfamiliar with the parking system because he bikes to campus.

Conkey said that he thought the decal belonged to someone at the condominium, and added that he placed a sign on the condominium bulletin board saying he found the decal.

"No one claimed the decal after I had the sign up for two weeks," he said. "So I started using it on my car."

Conkey said he showed the decal to a parking enforcement officer and asked her what the numbers on the decal meant. She told him they allowed the owner to park in the parking lot of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

"I only drove to school on rainy days," Conkey said. "I almost always rode my

bicycle to campus."

Conkey said he received a \$5 ticket during finals week in December for not having a validator.

"I paid the fine because it wasn't such a big deal," he said.

After graduation in December, Conkey took a trip to visit his family in Michigan. While he was there, he received the \$150 ticket for the use of a lost or stolen decal.

administration fee added on," he said. "She also said the girl who lost the decal was required to buy a new one."

"They're making \$200 off of this \$50 decal."

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit department of public safety at ASU, said that the addition of \$100 is a normal procedure for the use of a stolen decal.

'The people on the board feel that if you're using a stolen decal, you aren't just using it from a guy down the hall.' — Georgia Hughes

"I came back and appealed it, but the lady I took my case to turned down my appeal," he said. "She as much as said I stole it."

The woman told Conkey he would have to take his case to the Hearing Appeals Board if he wanted to appeal again.

"I had to pay the fine in order to get my diploma and official transcripts," he said. "But I did submit an appeal to the board."

"That was in January, and I am still waiting for the decision of the board."

Conkey said he asked Georgia Hughes, a secretary in the parking and transit department, why it was taking the board so long to come to a decision.

"She told me it was because no one has ever appealed a ticket with the \$100

"The \$100 fee is in lieu of prosecuting the accused person," he said.

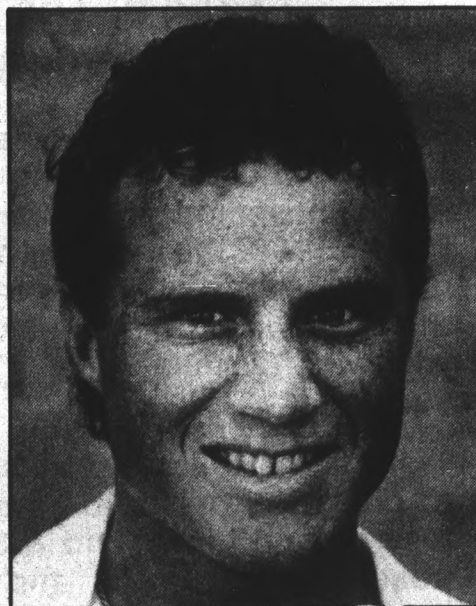
If a decal has been filed as stolen, Landreth said, anyone found with the decal can be prosecuted for stealing it.

"The owner had filed the decal as stolen, so we have to handle the case as such," Landreth said.

Hughes said the administration fee is proper under the "exceptions" rule of ASU parking and vehicle control regulations.

The code reads, "The director of (ASU's Department of Public Safety) may exercise discretion to deal with special circumstances not covered by these regulations."

Hughes said that the board members are



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in favor of adding the \$100 administrative fee to fines for use of a stolen decal.

"The people on the board feel that if you're using a stolen decal, you aren't just using it from a guy down the hall," Hughes said.

"He should have checked into this."

## nation/world

### France pulls observers from battleground

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Police have not made any arrests in Arizona, Swanson said.

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Additionally, there is a nationwide trend toward finding universities liable for negligence.

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George Nichol森, assistant attorney general for the state of California and moderator of the workshop, stressed that it is up to campus security organizations to inform universities of their liabilities and what can be done to reduce them.

— The Daily Barometer



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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

### VEGAS FUN RUN!

Winners Receive 2 Trips to Las Vegas courtesy of Southwest Airlines

TAKES PLACE SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986

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T-shirts for 1st & 2nd Place teams to cross the finish line first, courtesy of Bud Light. 2nd & 3rd best poker hand T-shirts and 2 Free Lunches, courtesy of Warehouse Deli & Pub. Cost: \$4 per team. (\$2 will go to help Special Olympics)

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APRIL 12, 1986

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Entry fee \$20.

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3rd Prize — Free Breakfast at the Warehouse Deli & Pub.

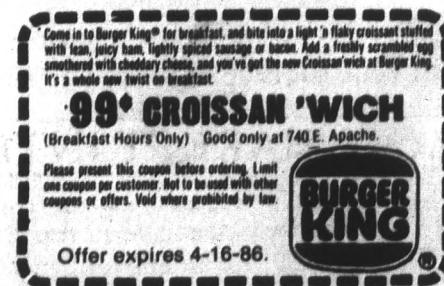
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The student's social security number will be written on the jacket, but Young said it will be separated from the ballot before being sent to the Maricopa County Election Office to be counted.

"It's the only way we can guarantee that students didn't vote twice," Young said.

The ballots will be separated from their jackets by Young, Dean of Student Life Leon Shell and ASASU Election Director Laurie Levin.

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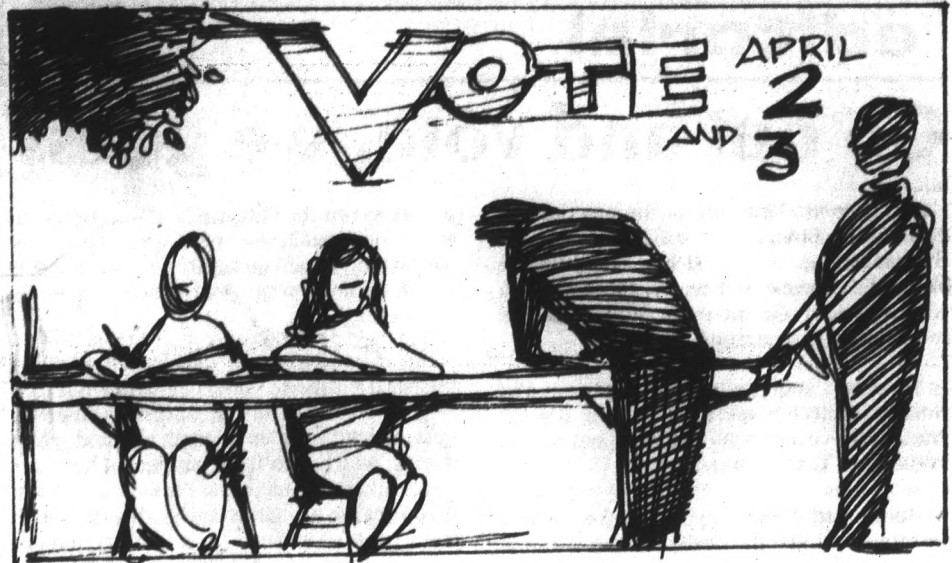
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p.m. in MU room 212.

See and hear a film on the CIA from the inside of the organization at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Admission is free.

John McCain, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at noon in the MU Cochise Room.

Gordan Hall, multimillionaire developer, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Lecture Hall (room 316).



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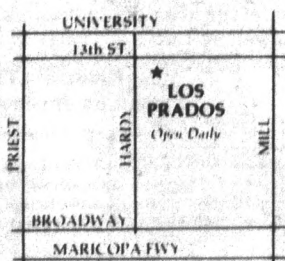
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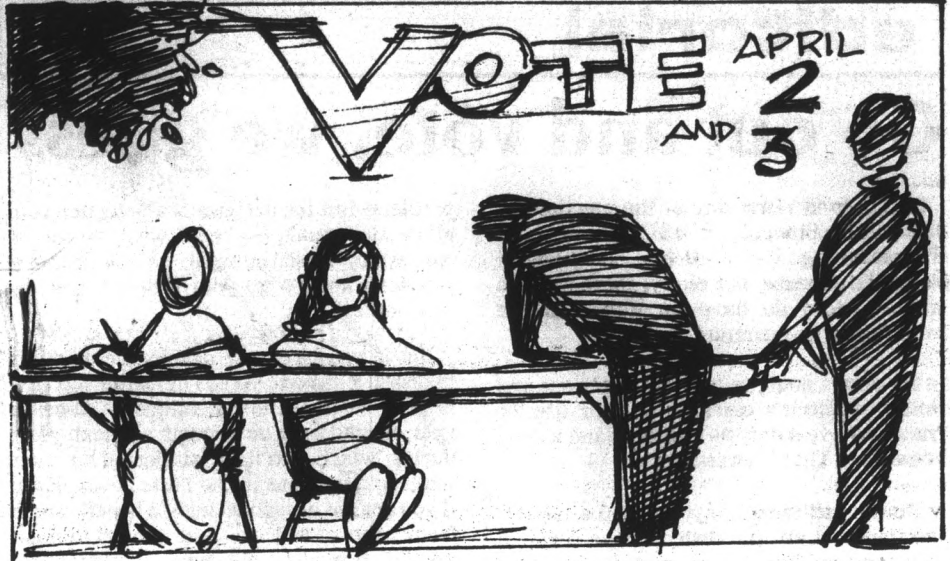
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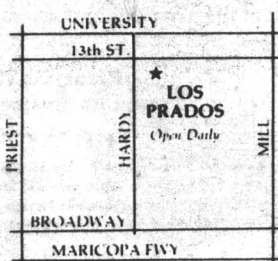
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state press

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote. —Daniel Webster

opinion

editorial

Go out and vote, we guess

Today is the first day of the election for Associated Students of ASU offices. Now stop laughing. We've all had our jokes at ASASU's expense, but really, these officers and senators do have an effect on the activities of this campus.

We aren't going to tell you to get out and vote because it's essential to your life, or that you have a duty as a student and a good American. That's horse-hockey.

But if you spend any free time on this campus and are interested in the services and activities offered, you might want to get your two cents in on who is going to be in charge of your money. You may not know it, but ASASU has done some important work this year, like showing "Pink Floyd, The Wall" several times.

There is the old dilemma of not being informed enough to vote intelligently. We don't know of any easy answer for that

problem. But the purpose of an election is to allow individuals to choose what we see as our best options. You really cannot do this if you don't know what your best option is, so why bother?

But if you have any preference at all, it takes little time to vote. The ballot you cast is an investment in the future — whoever gets elected will be around all next year, during which you'll be subjected to their mugs and opinions in the State Press. Even if you are not around enough to benefit much from the services and entertainment ASASU provides, but have a preference among the candidates, you could help that person get the job and the experience for his or her resume; not to mention those nice offices.

So you really can't go wrong by voting. Well, then again, Adolph Hitler was democratically elected as chancellor of Germany. But never mind that.



letters

Literary goulash worthy of Mickey Mouse Club, Fantasia

Editor: I think Mr. Rosen should be proud of being a communist, and proud of being a member of the Mickey Mouse Club, too. Besides producing a delicious piece of literary goulash and advertising real estate in Fantasia, he has written a letter worthy of TASS (March 26).

I suppose there was some logical consistency somewhere in the semantic mess he elevated to the level of argumentation. Something to do with birds of a feather: Daffy Duck and Khadafy? Granting the existence of some rationality in his argument, there is something he has left out of it that is incredibly important to ideological crossfire: the truth. But what the hell, all Walt Disney wanted to do was make people forget about reality.

Speaking of reality, let's put things in their proper

perspective, using "fowl" terms. I'm a hawk and a participant in an admittedly imperfect political system which allows those silly little things in life like freedom of the press and diversity of thought. This has made me aware of the millions of atrocities committed by such liberating leaders as Pol Pot, Stalin, Andropov and many others. I suspect Mr. Rosen is a fowl of the ostrich variety. Whether he is a Stalinist, Trotskyite, or perhaps just plain Leninist is not clear. Such great ideologists all stick their heads in the ground when the questions get too provocative. Anyway, tunnel vision being what it is, I suppose Mr. Rosen will read this, be a little irritated, and then return to the cartoon fantasy world of his ideology.

Kurtis Crist Senior, Political Science

Soviet defense absurd; will never leave Afghanistan

Editor: There is no need to respond to Marc Almaraz's letter on the war in Afghanistan (March 25), as its inaccuracy and absurdity are readily apparent to any reasonable individual. Nevertheless, in response to his last statement, "When Ronald Reagan decides to pull the CIA out of Afghanistan and the counter-revolutionaries decide to talk, the Soviets will leave," I would only like to mention Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Cuba, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Vietnam, Cambodia, Angola and Ethiopia. The Soviets will leave? Sure they will.

John Moll Senior, Finance

Mall congestion poses safety problem; separate paths needed for bikes, pedestrians

Editor: Repeated complaints and comments have been voiced in your paper in regards to the danger posed by bicyclists toward pedestrians and vice versa on the malls. But thus far, improvements have been scant. Accidents cited by police reports and related through student experiences lead to the conclusion that the malls are unsafe. The few actions taken show that the administration is slow to address the needs of students.

Slow mobility on the malls is the result of a lack of proper pathways for bicycles and pedestrians. Congestion is sometimes so bad that it takes bicycles several minutes to cross certain intersections. The threat of

collision with a bicycle seems perpetually imminent. Bicycles must watch for pedestrians inadvertently stepping in their paths.

Lanes are too small for mutual use. The way between the Life Sciences Center and the Social Science Building is a good example. Frequent construction doesn't help matters.

The solution lies in more easily accessible pathways for both bicyclists and pedestrians, each of which should be kept to their own paths. If necessary, penalties for non-compliance should be imposed.

James Bach Sophomore, Engineering

SCA takes democratic approach to issues

Editor: As a member of Students for Cooperative Alternatives, I would like to respond to Dan McQueen's criticism of SCA and some of its members (March 21).

Mr. McQueen states that SCA should be named Students for Unconditional Surrender. Unconditional surrender to the Soviet Union is not an organizational objective of SCA. Nor are we, to my knowledge, interested in participating in genocide against those "who do not want to enjoy an Afghan Worker's Paradise" in Afghanistan.

Mr. McQueen further charges that SCA member Jay Jurie "parrots the familiar and erroneous line" in regard to U.S.-Soviet relations. I respect Jay Jurie as an individual who approaches issues with intelligence, tolerance and integrity.

Unfortunately, Mr. McQueen seems willing at times to dispense with such traits.

SCA has always worked in a democratic fashion. They show educational movies and arrange co-op business seminars. As recent activities show, our activity may include denouncing organizations which oppress innocent people, such as the CIA. Mr. McQueen contradicts himself when he criticizes the Soviet Union for perpetrating oppression while supporting the CIA, which commits similar acts.

Some people would rather malign those who disagree with them than articulate a dignified disagreement. Those of us who value democratic principles find such demeanor distasteful.

Mario Martinez Senior, Computer Information Systems

Recommendations for library improvement

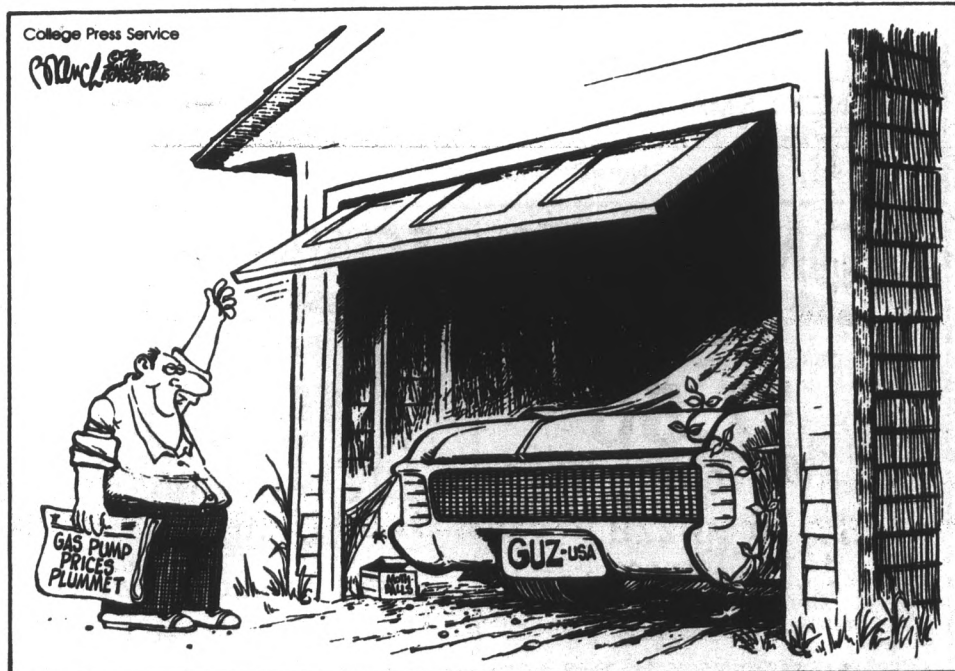
Editor: I have the following suggestions for our libraries:

- 1. Students follow the rules, especially in regards to chewing gum or eating food, as it produces disturbing sounds for those who are there to study.
2. Students shut their big mouths. Perhaps they don't realize how annoying they are, but they ought to tone it down.
3. I know that there are many talented art

students on campus, but the libraries aren't ready to inherit their "masterpieces," which appear on desks, bookracks and bathroom walls as graffiti.

4. More bicycle racks should be provided to eliminate the disorder caused by students parking in front of libraries because there is nowhere else to go.

Kiang-Siu The Freshman, Business



STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT Editor

TOM BLODGETT Managing Editor

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# Above water

## ASU Kayak Club to raise money for new boats with raffle

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

The ASU Kayak Club is trying to stay afloat by holding a raffle April 7-11 to raise money for new boats, one of the club's faculty advisers said.

Leellen Brigman said, "Right now we have two boats that are definitely floatable, and we have three we won't even let on the river."

In an effort to raise money for new boats, members of the club, which is made up of 40 students, faculty and staff, will sell tickets on Cady Mall. The winner will be selected April 14, she said.

**'If we had our choice, we'd have 10 boats that float.'**  
—Leellen Brigman

The winner will be treated to a river trip for two in Salt River Canyon that includes transportation, food, safety equipment and an experienced guide to man (or woman) the boat.

Brigman said the trip tentatively is scheduled for April 26, depending on the river's water level.

Brigman said the most recently acquired boat was purchased last year with money allotted from intramurals.

The club had planned to buy another boat this year with an additional \$300 from the intramural department, but the price of the

kayaks doubled, she said.

"If we had our choice, we'd have 10 boats that float," she said. "The University bought 8 boats about 14 years ago, but they don't last that long."

"Water seeps out of the bottoms of some of the boats we have now when we pick them up out of the water."

Brigman said the club has been trying to hold the fiberglass and plastic boats together with hot glue and duct tape to make them last longer.

Brigman said the club is open to anyone on campus "who enjoys the outdoors."

She said the sport, known as "paddle rafting," is easy enough for a wide variety of people to participate in, and most people who join the club are beginners.

"We have ages in our club ranging from 10 to 59," she said.

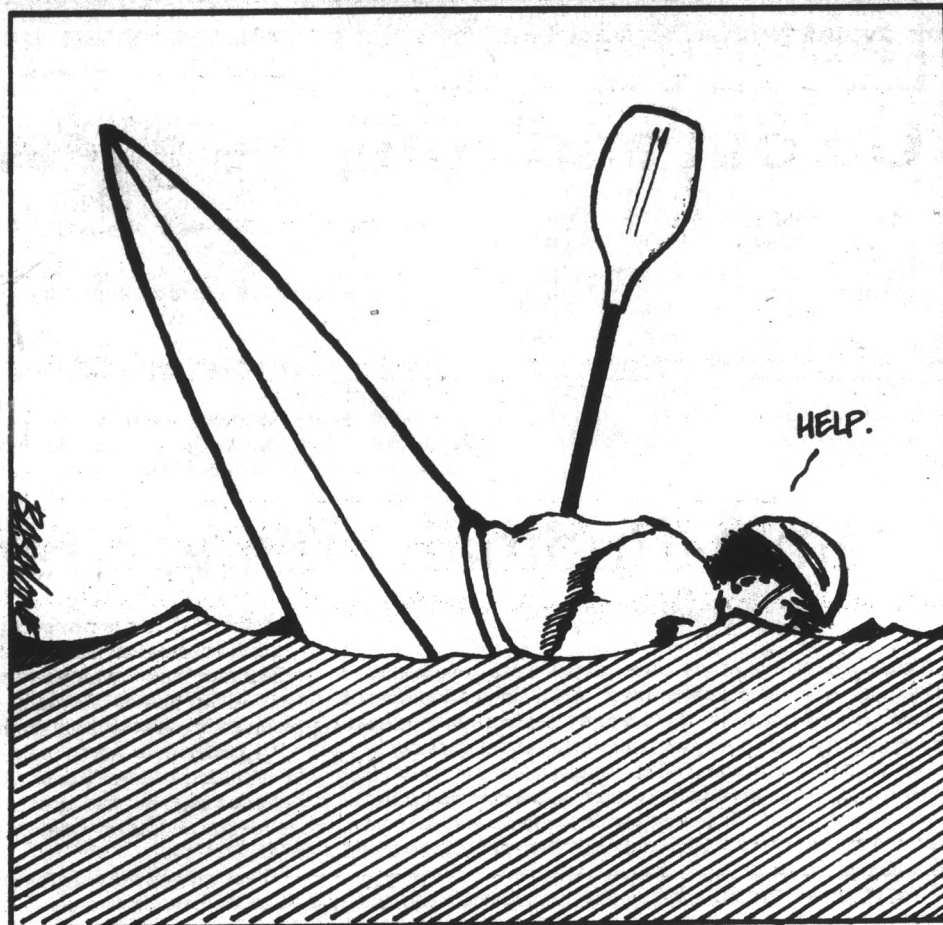
The only prerequisite for membership in the club, which trains at ASU's Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, is knowing how to swim, Brigman said.

"We don't care if they do the crawl stroke," she said. "We just watch for the comfort level they show in the water."

Brigman said the club tries to head for the rivers once a week in the spring, and every other week during the fall.

"Most whitewater rivers are the result of runoff, so spring is the best time to go," she said.

Although the rafters in club are known as "recreational boaters," ASU may challenge UA and another northern Arizona club to a competition this summer, Brigman said.



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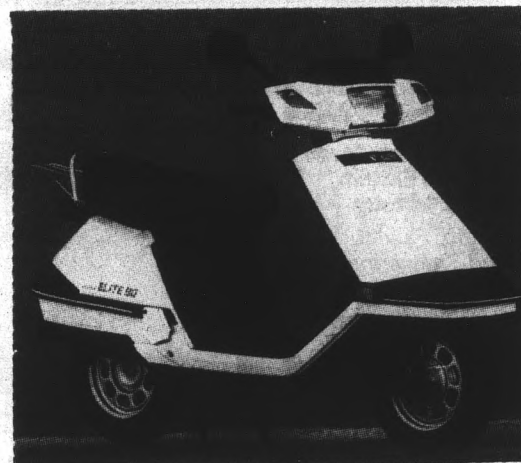
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# Editor says public fears press distortion of truth

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Americans fear the news media because they believe information revealed to the press will get distorted, an ASU professor said Tuesday to about 75 students and faculty.

Rolf Wigand, a Center for Public Affairs professor, said people would talk to the press if they did not fear distortion of facts.

"They are resentful of the (previous) experience they have had," Wigand said. "What is actually said and what comes out in a news story is something quite different."

In a panel discussion on how well the media covers public institutions, Wigand joined justice studies professor David Altheide; Nicholas Henry, the dean of the College of Public Programs; journalism professor Edward Sylvester and Dennis Britton, deputy managing editor of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Britton, who manages foreign, national, business and economic coverage for the *Times*, agreed with Wigand that a fear of the media exists.

"There is a fear of the media because there is a fear of distortions," he said. "I don't think we do a very good job presenting that."

Altheide suggested the media and public agencies develop a dialogue to improve the way the press covers public agencies.

"I think that journalists need to become reflective and critical of their own craft," Altheide said.

"I think journalism is the most important institution in our society today. If journalists do their job well, are well-trained and critical of their craft, then the whole society benefits."

Altheide said reporters need to ask themselves, "How can we do it better? How can we improve the news coverage?"

"That kind of dialogue needs to be maintained between publisher, editors, writers and their critics."

More often than not, Altheide said, the exchange is cut off by the media, and not by the people that run the agencies.

Britton said the reason the dialogue does not go on is because editors and broadcasters are very defensive.

"They don't want their errors pointed out to them," Britton said. "We react defensively, and as a result we don't set up these dialogues."

Altheide said dialogue between the media and public agencies will develop an exchange of criticism, which eventually will improve both institutions.

Public agencies can improve the relationship between themselves and reporters by trying to educate reporters instead of hiding information, Britton said.

"(The agencies should) develop a

relationship with the reporter where they don't lie, they don't mislead and where they have control of the information," he said.

By opening up the channels of information, the agency has a better chance of getting what they want published in the newspaper, he said.

Britton said the *Times* sets up regular meetings with critics and assigns two reporters to write critical stories on the media.

"We have an advantage; we are the most prosperous newspaper in the world," he said. "We can afford to hire the best reporters and editors, and we do."

"The *Times* is doing a better job of hiring people who are more educated," he said. "We are looking for people who can think, write and are enthusiastic. We want people who want to work and are committed to the truth."

# Gramm-Rudman cuts veteran's education-benefit checks

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

Almost 1,000 veterans and dependents of veterans attending ASU have seen their April education-benefit checks slashed more than 8 percent by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, a University veterans official said Tuesday.

Mary Lou Williams, ASU supervisor of GI Bill Certification, said payments to veterans who served prior to December 1976, and their eligible dependents and survivors were reduced by 8.7 percent by the deficit-reduction amendment.

"We've had a few calls saying, 'Hey, my check's short,' or 'I can't understand it, I didn't get as much as I usually do,'" she said.

For a single veteran attending school full time under the old GI Bill, this is a decrease from \$376 per month to \$343.

However, disabled veterans in the federal Vocational Rehabilitation program suffered a 13.1 percent reduction in their education subsistence allowances, she said. Their disability compensation benefits were not affected.

But Williams said the Veterans Administration has stated

that the cutback is temporary and education benefits will revert to normal levels by September.

Richard Wade, who was wounded in 1970 during his 2½-year Army tour in Vietnam, said the subsistence check he received Monday was cut from \$518 to \$450.

"It really does hurt," said Wade, a 36-year-old computer information systems junior with a wife and three children.

Wade said he has contacted Arizona Senators Dennis DeConcini and Barry Goldwater, and also Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"That's about the only thing you can do," he said. She said students receiving checks through the Veterans' Education Assistance Program will not be affected by the cuts.

Servicemen contribute money to VEAP during their active duty and are repaid at a 300 percent rate while in school.

New reservists also will not be affected by Gramm-Rudman, Williams said.

Sid Elledge, 33, a junior administrative services major who served in the Army from 1975 to 1983, said his check was cut from \$606 to \$553.

"It makes life hard," said Elledge, father of four children. "My wife is going to have to work full-time now. She was going to Mesa Community College, but that's out now."

Elledge said he wrote a letter to Goldwater. "I put in eight years in the Army, even put my life on the line in Berlin while in military intelligence," he said.

Steve Bledsoe, a psychology sophomore, and his wife Pam, an elementary education junior, are both veterans.

Bledsoe, who served six years in the Air Force, said their checks were cut from \$542 to \$494 without any formal notice by the Veterans Administration.

"Around three or four weeks ago, I heard a rumor about the cuts on campus, and we called DeConcini to tell him we weren't very appreciative of it," Bledsoe said.

"The funny thing is that same night I saw a TV show, like '20/20,' about the military putting millions of dollars into a useless glider that has never proven itself."

Bledsoe said that prior to the cuts, he had planned to quit his job as a fireman at Williams Air Force Base and go to school all week, rather than two days.

"I probably won't be able to now," he said.

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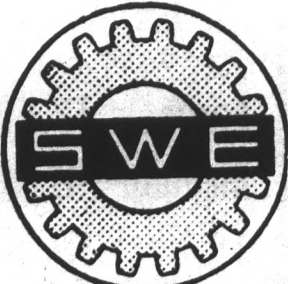
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# Chairman of GM forecasts fierce competition in 21st century

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

The American automobile industry must combine more advanced technology with improved customer service to overcome fierce Japanese competition, the chairman of General Motors said.

Roger Smith, speaking to the ASU Economic Club and the Economic Club of Phoenix at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, said, "GM began moving toward this objective several years ago when we realized that we couldn't hold our competitive edge by doing things the way we've always done them."

"GM's 21st-century corporation will be completely customer-driven and fully competitive on a global basis. It will be completely computer-integrated."

Smith, 61, also said in the future, factory computers will "talk" to one another and be supervised by trained operators.

He said the corporation's emphasis on technology and customer service is designed to help GM's production and image while dealing with the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen.

"As the yen has risen against the dollar, the price of Japanese exports has been going up and up and up," he said.

"And on the other side of the teeter-totter, which I like even better, the competitive advantage of many Japanese companies has been coming down."

However, he added basing the future of a company on currency exchange rates is risky.

Smith said in the improving U.S. economy, "the automobile industry is setting the pace for the revitalization

of American business."

If current economic trends continue, "Japanese manufacturers may stumble and fall on the field of battle," he said.

Despite the past popularity of Japanese cars, Smith said GM has used American-made parts in its cars.

"We didn't buy the Japanese deals, the radios or the tires," he said. "It got a little cold out there at times, but boy, I love it now."

Smith said another facet of GM's reorganization is the acquisition of Electronic Data Systems and Hughes Aircraft to help develop the company's technological frontier.

"They are . . . bringing in the fresh new thinking and leading-edge technology we need to supplement our own strengths," he said.

EDS, a computer service company, will develop the software to control an automated manufacturing system, Smith said.

Hughes Aircraft will design the corporation's communications network and incorporate electronics into GM's cars, he said.

"Hughes should offer major aid in developing new vehicle instrumentation and displays to give drivers faster, more accurate information so they can keep their eyes on the road," Smith said.

"We help them with production, and they help us with research."

Smith said he looks at the acquisition of the new companies as an investment in the future.

"Like all investments it carries a cost, but this is a good time for us to meet that cost, when the corporation is making



Roger Smith

good money and can afford it," he said.

He said despite past criticisms, the American business system is making a comeback.

"Whatever anybody wants to tell you about American enterprise, the American eagle isn't dead," he said. "It will come and fly over all of us."

## police report

University police reported the following incidents in the six-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•A man was arrested Thursday night on University Drive in connection with sexually assaulting an ASU student, police said.

Leonard Irwin Wood, a transient, was arrested after a student told police she was attacked in Lot 63.

The victim told police she and a friend were getting out of the her car when a

tall, fat Indian male grabbed her and shoved her back into the seat.

The man tore the victim's clothes and grabbed at private parts of her body, she said.

The woman struggled free from the assailant and drove away. She called police and gave them a description of her attacker.

Wood, who fit the victim's description, was apprehended by police two hours later. Both the victim and her friend identified Wood as the assailant.

Wood was booked and charged with sexual assault, and transported to Tempe City Jail.

•A bottle and tube full of dried human blood were found Monday evening in a

room at the Campus Inn, police said.

An officer on routine patrol of the Inn noticed that Room 24 was unlocked. Upon checking the room, he found a glass two-gallon bottle with approximately three ounces of blood in it. A plastic, hospital-type tube was attached to the bottle and also was full of blood.

The dry blood had mold growing on it. It was checked and found to be human blood, approximately 24 to 48 hours old.

There were a few spots of blood on the living room wall but police found no needles or signs of struggle.

The lock on the door was broken and could not be locked.

Lt. Craig Emanuel of the ASU Police Department said he suspects a satanic

cult is involved in the incident.

•Some men were throwing oranges and disrupting the peace early Saturday morning at the Theta Chi fraternity house, police said.

The men were yelling and throwing the fruit in the front yard of the house. When the officer approached the students, one of them dropped his shorts, exposing his "rear assets," police said.

The president of Theta Chi was called and told to clean up the area.

•An ASU student crashed through an aluminum sliding door Thursday afternoon at the Planetary Geology Laboratory, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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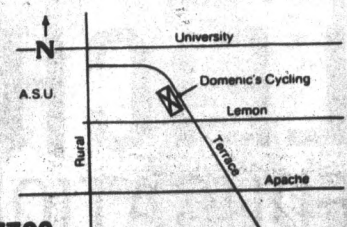
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# Program plans to dispel misconceptions of aging

By **KHALI CRAWFORD**  
State Press

People who relate loneliness, poverty and health problems with old age may have misconceptions about the aging process, the president of the ASU Student Association for Gerontological Education said.

Ina Wintrich, a returning sociology major, said SAGE will counter some of these misconceptions on Cady Mall every Tuesday in April from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of Age Awareness Month at ASU.

"We want students and faculty to stop and consider their own aging process and that of others around them," she said.

Arizona's Study Commission on Long-Term Care has determined 11.3 percent of Arizona's year-round population is over 65, slightly below the national average of 11.9 percent.

In light of these statistics, Wintrich said, "Aging is perfectly normal and desirable. One should expect to live to an old age in good health, surrounded by friends and family and with enough money to live on. This is not true today."

She urged people to prepare for old age by taking care of their bodies, having a good outlook on life, maintaining social ties and developing a strong financial base.

She said SAGE also is trying to bring attention to age discrimination.

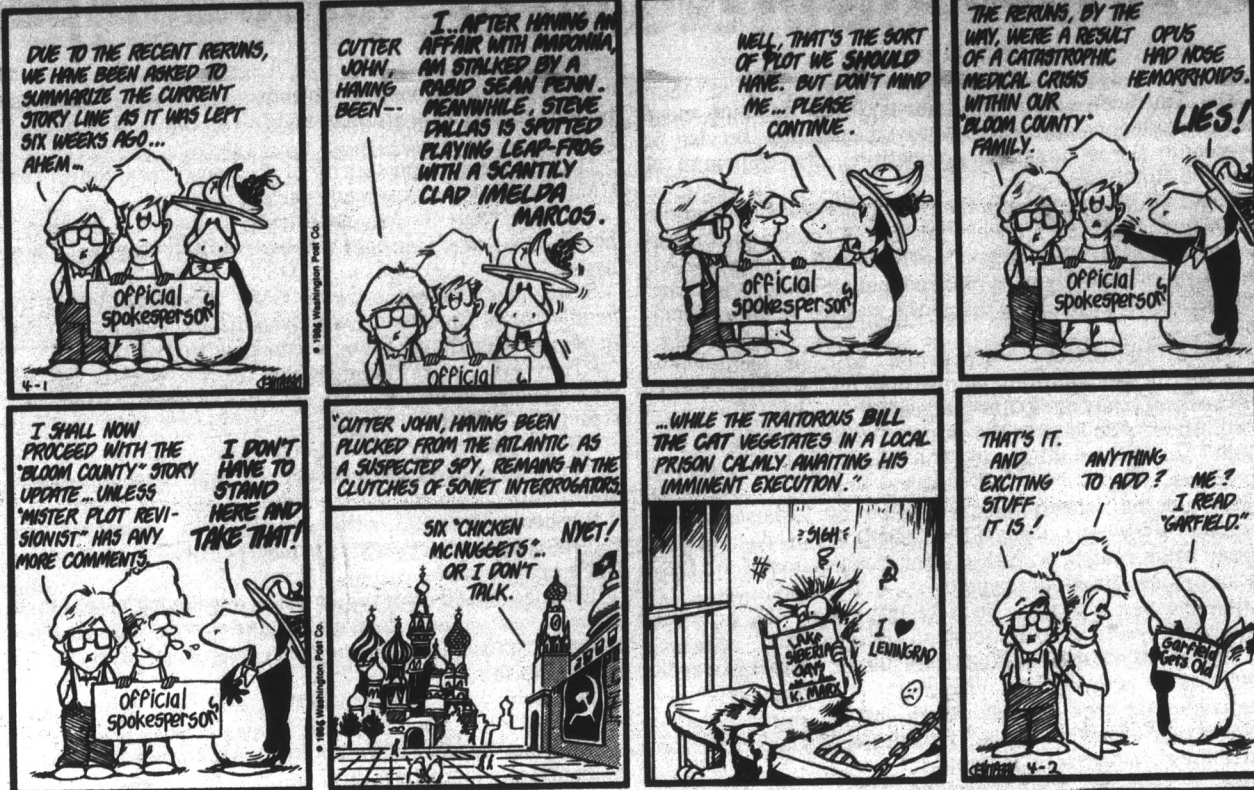
"Ageism is like racism and sexism," she said. "It is a negative stereotype of a group. Just because someone is old does not make them a social problem."

"We live in a society that glorifies youth and beauty. That's not bad, but it can be very superficial."

"When interacting with a person, don't look upon them as an old person. Look upon them as a person first and secondarily see that they are old."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Texan students distribute paper

**By the National On-Campus Report**  
A conservative student organization publishing the Texas Review recently won a restraining order to prevent the University of Texas-Austin from halting

distribution of the paper on campus. A board of regents' rule prevents on-campus distribution of publications with paid ads except from vending machines in designated areas.

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## This ain't no summer camp — on the farm with JOHN MELLENCAMP

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

SEYMOUR, Ind. — There's a young man in a T-shirt listening to a rock 'n' roll station. He's got greasy hair, a greasy smile and as John Mellencamp sings, "Lord, this just ain't his destination."

This blond boy hitchhiking in the shadow of the interstate sign is probably around 17, although the open parka, skin-tight jeans and his wind-chaffed face make it hard to tell.

A truck passes with a bumper that reads: "Born and Paid for in America." The kid sticks out his thumb.

John Cougar Mellencamp wipes away the sweat as he pauses during a concert in Murfreesboro, Tenn., to urge support for the American farmer.

The sound of his band, amplified mightily by decks of speakers as tall as Indiana highway signs, thunders through the sea of young people — most of them on their feet, dancing on chairs and clapping their hands. They have been waiting for this for what seems like a long time. Months.

The boy on the road may be from any one of the southern Indiana towns en route to something a little more out of hand in Chicago or Indianapolis where fun on a Friday night is not cruising up to the Root Beer Barrel and the biggest happening in town is not the once-a-year prom.

Maybe, in fact, he's from Seymour, Ind. And if he's splitting from there, it could be for any one of these reasons:

In the '60s, Seymour was one of the last places on earth (forget the Midwest) to allow mini-skirts and blue jeans in public schools.

If you sneeze wrong, you'll miss downtown Seymour.

The number of rock 'n' roll stars who perform in Seymour is still zero.

And the farm crisis with its general deterioration of the American dream is sobering at best. At worst, well, it can be a lot worse.

"Your state is one of the hardest hit," Mellencamp tells his Sunday audience at Middle Tennessee State University. "There are 106 farms a week going under in this state."

Mellencamp urges concertgoers to write to their legislators for aid to farmers.

"This is a generation that grew up on the farm. Their

fathers were successful farmers, but the sons haven't got a chance," he screams into his mike.

And this isn't the same man who hated everything in the '70s — who wanted people to know he was alive no matter how loud he had to scream. It's not the same singer who accept the name "Johnny Cougar" from his manager to sell a debut album years ago. In fact, 18 years ago, any guy hitching on the roadside could have been "Johnny Cougar" because he couldn't wait to get out.

Drive into tree-lined, sleepy Seymour, Ind. on a grey March Wednesday and a few things immediately come to mind.

Cars, pigs and drinking — Jack and Diane . . . and little pink houses for you and me.

**'Their fathers were successful farmers, but the sons haven't got a chance.' —John Mellencamp**

This is John Cougar Mellencamp's hometown. Born in Seymour (population 15,050) on Oct. 7, 1951, as the second of five children, the rock singer is a Hoosier for life. Although he lives about an hour out of town in Bloomington, Ind., now, Mellencamp can still be seen riding a bike down to Russell's Drive-in on the outskirts of Seymour.

"I've known him for years," says Nona Russell, owner of Russell's, which has 13 stalls, carhops and the best 90-cent onion rings on the Great Plains.

"He used to ride his motorcycle around. Sometimes, I'd run him out," she explains. "Too noisy."

"But, he's a good kid. He grew up here and used to sit here with his first wife, stay an hour at noon and eat."

Logistically, the town is off Interstate 65, past Purdue University. Generally, it's the part of the drive down to Daytona Beach, Fla., from Chicago that's "a bitch, especially after WLS-FM (radio) from Chicago goes out," says one University of Illinois vacationer.

He's right. You pass miles and miles of vacant land, fences, farmhouses and a billion RV camp grounds. That's before WLS goes away.

Seymour is between the B & O Railway, 90 miles west of Cincinnati, between Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

continued page 11

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CADY MALL & ORANGE MALL (in front of MU) — Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PALM WALK & TYLER MALL (in front of Engineering) — Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL — Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

# MELLENCAMP

continued from 9

It may look like a lot of other towns in Indiana and Michigan that all look the same (two garages, one restaurant/one restaurant, two garages), but Seymour has the unique distinction of hosting bumper-to-bumper traffic in fall and summer because of its close vicinity to the Brown County State Park.

Economically, Rick Pontius, chief operation officer of the Farm Credit Service in southeast Indiana, says they are looking "at stability."

"We need the farmers to hold on until the outlook gets better," he says, adding that this town is not as bad off money-wise as others in the state.

And as far as daily life, it's not fair to say that nothing exciting ever happens here. A few of Seymour's biggest claims to fame are the Reno Brothers, Frank, Bill and Simeon, who in 1866 pulled off America's first train robbery.

In 1970, Seymour ousted a corrupt mayor who was supporting a mass chemical dumpsite in town.

But, basically, it is a town of family.

It is the place where Mellencamp sat in the breezeway with Harry Perry "Speck" Mellencamp, a carpenter and John's grandfather who recently died of cancer. And Mellencamp and "Speck" sat looking at the cornfields discussing how this was it — John couldn't visit him in the hospital even if this was "chicken-shit" behavior.

And, they said their goodbyes on the breezeway in Seymour until that Christmas when the entire family was gathered in Speck's Seymour hospital room. And John entered with his guitar.

"Now, Grandpa, I'm going to sing you something," said John.

John sang "Silent Night." Speck smiled.

He died that night. In Seymour.

And Mellencamp's 1985-86 "Scarecrow" album, committed to the private and public responsibility of the farm crisis in Seymour and beyond, is dedicated to him.

"The 'Rain on the Scarecrow' video opens with a pig farmer from Dudleytown, my sister's husband Mark," says Mellencamp.

"Mark's typical of the farmers who are losing their land. They're guys my age and younger who are really screwed. They got loans when the interest rates were high, then the prices they could sell their crops at fell."

Mellencamp's anger is controlled.

"Everyone told them, 'expand, expand.' Then the price of everything went up except what they could charge for their grain and cows. Pesticides went up. Combines went up.

"The price of the land the farmers held on to all their lives has gone to nothing. It costs Mark more to plant an acre of corn than he can sell it for. Ten years ago, he had acres and acres of corn. Now, he just raises enough for his animals.

"He grew up on one of the most successful farms in the state. Now he makes \$1.20 an hour for his work."

The video ends with a minister from Sauers, Ind., who preaches to the farmers at Mark's church, the singer says. It's a strict Lutheran church, but he preaches wearing a full beard and cowboy boots under his robes.

"In his services, the minister prays for the government to get out of the farmers' business. The farmers don't want any more loans. They want the government to let them charge a fair price for their crops."

"They want the government to let them live," concludes Mellencamp.

Mark's wife is Laura Mellencamp Hackmann, John's sister.

On a weekday afternoon, she can be found at her home in Seymour. "I have two girls and one on the way," she says in a quiet voice.

She knows enough about the farm crisis.

"Not this year, but for the last couple of years a lot of farmers went broke. So far, we've hung in there. There have been a lot of farm sales."

The Hackmanns raise hogs. "We know people in my husband's family who almost lost their farms. A lot of our friends have," she says.

The Hackmann family had a big fire before Christmas. And survived. "But 600 of our hogs died. Every single one died."

"My husband, Mark, thinks it's all up to politicians now. He thinks it will all end up in corporations instead of family farmers in the end."

**"Today, I realize that what's wrong with America is that the family unit is being destroyed." —Mellencamp**

She laughs when discussing her brother.

"I don't know what he would have done if he didn't sing. He worked at a telephone company and had other little odds-and-ends jobs. Everybody said, 'He's dreaming. He's crazy.' Now, he's started to make Seymour famous."

Seymour Mayor Bill Bailey echoes her words.

He prefaces this with a Seymour narrative.

"We refer to ourselves in Seymour as 'The Small Town.' Oh my, yes, there is pride. In Seymour, you can go into a hardware store and let's say you're buying something for your wife that costs \$9.99 and you look in your billfold and only have a \$5 bill. You say, 'Richard, put that on a ticket. I'll pay you tomorrow.'

"The center picture in his tour book is John standing under a Seymour sign — we could not buy enough ads to do what he's doing for us."

"Here in middle America and other 'Mayberry R.F.D.'s' across the country John Mellencamp is tremendously popular."

"He'd loan you every tool he had, but the minute you didn't return a hammer, it was over," says John Mellencamp, shifting the subject to his grandfather.

"He didn't force his ways on you," he adds. "He'd give you an inch, because he knew you were going to hang yourself."

"He'd loan Ted (John's brother and former road manager) his pick, and when Ted walked out, he would laugh and say, 'I know I'll never see that thing again.'

"His only advice was, 'If you're going to hit the sucker, kill him.' He didn't need to prove anything to anybody. Showing is proving and proving is nothing but fear."

"He didn't need to show you he could do it," says Mellencamp.



John's brother, Joe Mellencamp, lives in Phoenix. Call him during dinner and he immediately puts John on the phone. Except this John is his young son — about two years old.

"I'm the best singer in the family," Joe says and laughs. "On last New Year's eve, John's band played at our cousin's bar. I jammed with him for a couple of hours in Medora, Ind. — a redneck town."

"John was a pretty rambunctious kid. But, when you're 5-foot-8, 130 pounds, it's tough to whip everybody in town. He wasn't big enough to be very bad."

"But, he was kind of a rebel. He got more rebellious as he got older," he says.

"In the '60s, I worked to tear the family down," Mellencamp explains. "Today, I realize that what's wrong with America is that the family unit is being destroyed."

"Family and friends are the most important things you have. That's why I work on my music until a certain time every day, then spend the rest of the day with my family and friends."

Mellencamp shifts subjects to his favorite movie. "Did you ever see the movie 'Hud'?" he asks. It's about this young guy, Paul Newman, who's so good looking, he can have any woman in town . . . and does.

"He hates work, loves to drink and rides around town in a big old Cadillac raising hell."

In "Hud," when it turns out the cattle on his father's ranch have hoof and mouth disease, Hud wants to sell them to the neighbors and collect the cash before the government can come in and kill them.

"Hud doesn't care how many people he hurts and cheats. His father has put his whole life into those cows. They're everything he owns. But the father has principles. He won't compromise his honesty to save himself," Mellencamp says.

At one point, Hud has a fight with his father.

Mellencamp picks it up from here.

"And his father says, 'Slowly, but surely the face of this nation is changing. You're smart, and you've got your share of guts. You've got all the charm it takes to make youngsters like you. But you don't give a damn. You don't care about people. You don't respect nothing. You keep no check on your appetites at all.'"

That was the former Johnny Cougar who lived in Seymour, Ind.

He was the first one to start a fight. The first one to get thrown out of a high-school basketball game for drinking. "The first one to jump into a car and go cruising for girls," he muses.

It's the opposite of what the John Mellencamp who still lives near Seymour with his wife and daughters wants to be.

"Slowly, the face of the nation is changing," says Mellencamp. He has finally found his home.



Downtown Seymour, Ind. is crowded during the noon crunch. Mellencamp rides his bike down these streets.

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Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

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**ASU profs agree entertainers are more helpful than**

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

A rousing "back-to-blue-jeans" trend is sweeping the nation's front porches and stirring up a little dust and a little spirit for a cause that might be best described as "America."

Everybody's getting in on it, and heartland America is becoming vogue. More and more Americans are trading in their small foreign ideals for energy-hogging ones labeled "made in the USA."

The entertainment industry is even jumping on the star-spangled bandwagon with a little flag flying and drum beating of its own.

Past the hoopla of the red, white and blue in James Brown's "America" from "Rocky IV," there are some softer shades promoting purple mountains and amber waves of grain.

Bruce Springsteen is getting teary-eyed while reflecting on life in middle America with "My Hometown." John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band's lyrics in "Things are Tough All Over" are ringing with sympathy for the blue-collar worker. And Alabama is putting in another two cents for the nine-to-five factory worker with "40-hour Week."

John Cougar Mellencamp, who was born and raised in rural Indiana, is looking more comfortable since he shed his black leather jacket and began sporting faded denim and his real surname. He has been actively protesting the plight of the farmer during his current Scarecrow tour with tunes like "Pink Houses" and "Rain on the Scarecrow."

The trend was epitomized last November in Champaign, Ill., with Farm Aid, a benefit concert for the American farmer. Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan and Neil Young instigated the media event to raise money for a group fast becoming the last American farmer.

Farm Aid had both rock and country artists donating their time for the concert which was developed over a period of 10 weeks. It was expected to rake in \$50 million in proceeds, but managed to clear only \$10 million.

What does it all mean?

Three ASU professors speaking on the history, psyche and music of America agree that although there is a fine line between help and hype, the entertainers' involvement is genuine.

Robert Snow, associate professor of sociology, said, "People in entertainment are sensitive to what bothers an audience and what makes them happy. Willie Nelson is singing and writing to appeal to the public, to make them happy and to be relevant to their problem. It's not crass commercialism; it's quite sincere."



Robert Snow, associate professor of sociology specializing in media coverage of entertainment.

By the same token, the high-dollar entertainers may have all to gain and more than enough to lose.

"Certainly there is the profit aspect," said Mark Sunkett, associate professor in the school of music, who is a percussion instructor. "Entertainers may feel they are making a genuine, sincere effort to do something to help, but they also know it's going to endear them to a group who is going to buy their records."

"It will sell records, sure, but they have so much money I don't think they care about making a profit," said Jim McMillan, a graduate associate in the history department who teaches introductory level history.

"It all began with USA for Africa," McMillan said. "They (the entertainment industry) saw how much money they were making and immediately went out to do Farm Aid."

"It's a chance for entertainers to feel socially productive. When you have talent you want to see that it goes to more socially useful purposes than lining your own pocket."

But are the musical contributions helping? McMillan said, "It may not be helping out directly in dollars but indirectly it increases awareness of the problems in



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America." "It activates sensitivities," Sunkett agreed. "When you hear it and see it, you think about it."

He added, "The efforts (on behalf of the performers) are donated, but there are still big bucks attached to media events. My concern is about how much will be left when it is over."

"It is working," Snow said. "Modern urban society is looking for a symbol when they have a problem achieving a sense of community."

As for the entertainers' involvement, he said, "It's charity in part, but more importantly it's an attempt to achieve community."

Why the return to the heartland?

Snow said, "America always has used the midwest — heartland America — to symbolize our ideals. The trend is not new. We keep holding up various examples of the midwest to represent Americana. When we get into difficulty as a nation we tend to put greater importance on these symbols; we reach out for them in desperation."

He explained, "The basic family farm, by (the year) 2000, will not exist as a viable entity. One of our symbols is disappearing and that bothers us. We don't want to save it as an economic entity; we want to save it because it's American."

"The entertainers are feeling the same kind of anxiety from the loss of an American symbol," Snow said. "They are commiserating with the audience."

Is this a new phenomenon in the entertainment world?

"It is an artistic alternative to the heavy metal and the punk thing," McMillan said. "This is the second time this has happened."

He explained the first time it happened was in the late '60s when the back-to-the-country rock development was an alternative to hard rock, acid rock and psychedelia.

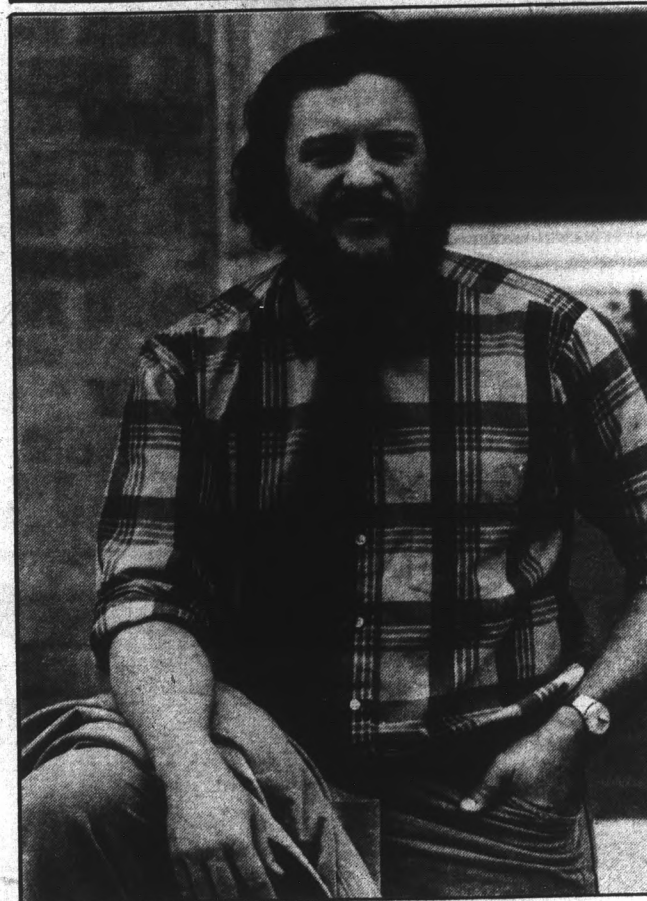
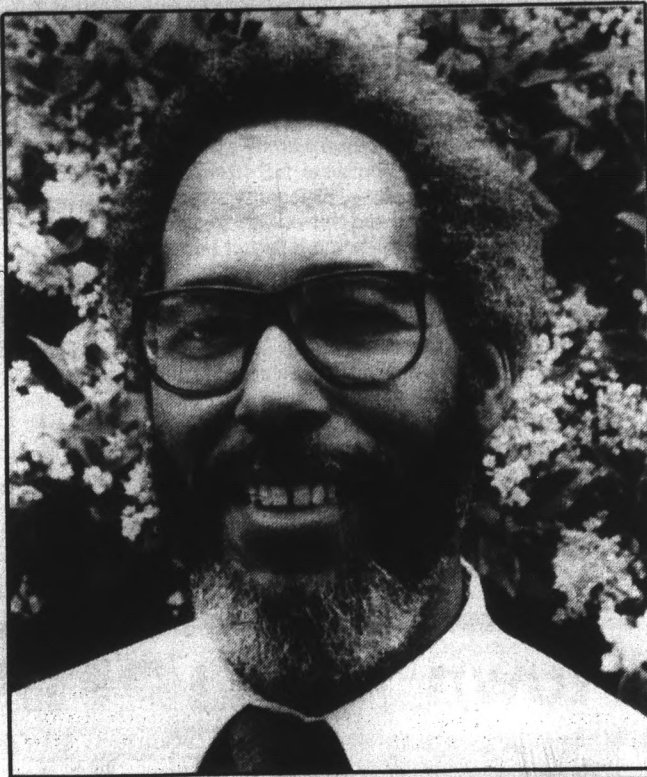
McMillan said, "Woodstock is a symbol of that return to the country even though it turned into a quagmire. Half a million people showed up for an occasion that was supposed to be rural and agrarian. It was not. It was a mess, but the spirit was there."

"They are doing the same thing now," McMillan said. He added the only difference is that the '60s movement was a protest against the straight life, the Vietnam War and for civil rights and the '80s movement is more toward reform — helping out the farmer and the worker.

Are their efforts appreciated by the farmer and the worker?

"Generally it is appreciated," McMillan said. "There is a redneck backlash with the farmers who call it a hippie movement, but the backlash isn't everyone."

He added part of the backlash is signified by Dire Straits' 1986 smash hit "Money for Nothing."



Mark Sunkett, associate professor of music, above, and Jim McMillan, associate professor of history.

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This horrible yet fascinating tale is one the reader will not put down until he or she has pored over each edifying page. Yet The Unseen World is a book that must be read, for it provides an important, indeed crucial, journey into the depths of the human heart.

Julius Adewumi was born and raised in Ijebu Igo, Nigeria. He has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Ife in Nigeria and a master of science degree from Arizona State University in Tempe. His parents were Muslim, but he found the Lord Jesus and was born again during his undergraduate program. After earning his bachelor's degree, he worked for four years as an executive engineer at the satellite Earth station in Nigeria, during which time he was also preaching the Gospel every evening. All the experiences in this book were obtained within that period. He is currently a doctoral student in the computer engineering department of Arizona State University, yet he loves to tell all that Jesus is the solution to every man's problems.

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# Hensley argues for aid to small towns

Broadcasting major Dennis Hensley, who appears in ASU's production of "Anything Goes," remembers his life in Holbrook, Ariz., and ponders what would help save the economically depressed town.

"I think what I remember the most as being special about a small town is that you know everybody — even if you don't like them, you know them.

"I liked living in a small town, but I wouldn't move back. It would be nice to raise a family in a small town, but there is just not enough opportunity in the things I was interested in like film and dance.

"If you wanted to take a dance class in Holbrook, you were out of luck.

"The opportunity for cultural entertainment isn't there, but as far as friends and the atmosphere, it's great.

"I think the music that's been coming out is good, like Springsteen and John Cougar. But I think it's just something to sing about. I don't know how much effect it has on how people think about it — you know you are from

where you are from. That is one thing you can't change.

"I think people stay in a small town after it becomes economically depressed because of its tradition and security. It's nice and safe — especially if you're older. You have all your friends, and this is what you do.

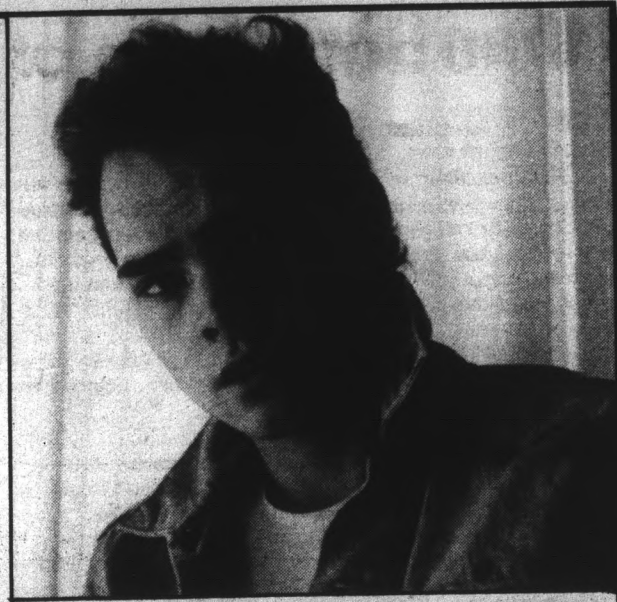
"I think the government should help out because one of the reasons my town is dying is that there's nothing coming into it.

"Quite a few years ago, there were some corporations that wanted to set up factories in Holbrook, and if I remember correctly, I heard that the people said, 'No, we want to keep our nice little small town.'

"If the government could put factories in there, and not just say, 'Here, have some money' — but bring in something that would bring money and people, that would help.

"Money alone isn't the answer. You need something in the town to keep it going."

— By KELLY LANKFORD



# Gilmore misses small town

Theater major Brian Gilmore finds himself appreciating life in his hometown, Ft. Defiance, Ariz., more now that he has had a taste of metropolitan life in Phoenix.

"I didn't like living in a small town while I was there, but when I moved into the city I really started to appreciate it.

"I miss the people.

"I think what is special about a small town is that there is less stress. When I first came to Phoenix, I felt surrounded by hundreds of people. At first, I had a sense that everybody was watching me.

"At home, it's different because, to put it in theater terms, you don't have as big an audience to deal with.

"The songs about small hometowns by Springsteen and John Cougar, I think are good. I like the images.

"I just saw the movie 'Crossroads' which had some neat scenes where they're going through all of these small southern towns and it's all based on blues music. I liked that. It made me think of the small southern

town I used to live in before moving to Ft. Defiance.

"It's kind of simple why people stay in small towns when they become economically stagnant or depressed. Before, they had security. When this crisis hits, they want even more security — which would make them want to cling.

"They feel like this has always worked and, how come it's not working now.

"As far as the government is concerned, I think it would be nice, initially, if the government were to give aid. But then, it's a trap because you can't keep giving money to what's not producing. It's just not the capitalistic way.

"It might be more up to the people to adapt, maybe move to a different town or to the city.

"But it's hard for me to say because I haven't lived in the same town for 30 years just to have my job ripped out from under me."

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# Fame not dream of small town actress

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

There's at least one person in every small hometown who wants to be rich and famous. Dollar signs and fan mail become more important than cherry sodas at the local drugstore. Forget about shopping at Woolworth's, it's time to move on to Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdales.

Two bedroom houses? The theater on Main Street? Forget that. Say farewell to the elm trees and hello to New York, Manhattan or Beverly Hills. Big dreams survive in bigger places.

Unlike some people, ASU graduate student/actress Jean Thomsen, doesn't want to become famous. Over the years she has found that the yellow brick road isn't always laced with golden opportunities.

"It (acting) is hard work," she said. "An average actor could wait two years before getting a job; those are the lucky ones, and they're just getting by."

Thomsen left her home in Lincoln, Neb., at 17 to become "a famous actress." She parted with the fish sandwiches and "real" lemonade she regularly drank at a local cafe to follow a dream that would promise happiness.

More than 13 years later she has found it, but not

through fame or fortune. For Thomsen, living and performing in a smaller town makes her happy.

"There's no point whatsoever to be nationally famous," she said. "Being able to work and do your best is (more) important. Nobody needs fame."

After performing in shows ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan to Shakespeare, in places like New York, Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota and Arizona, Thomsen dropped her initial impetus to become famous in order to further develop her craft.

Since she came to ASU three years ago, she has taken on major roles in "Cabaret," "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay," and last month's one-woman show, "Miss Margarida's Way," her master's thesis project.

Thomsen said she would like to remain in the Valley and become an active performer in the community.

"I want to add my talents to the pool here," she said. "It's exciting to be acting in an area where people usually don't attend plays. Performing in a bigger town is easier, (but) being a person here is easier."

As for fame, it isn't something Thomsen considers.

"There's a great deal of pressure (in becoming famous). The more well known you are, the more open you are to personal attack. You take the risk."



ASU graduate student/actress Jean Thomsen doesn't want fame.

# Old-fashioned film is a success for Ritt

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

Today, most motion pictures cannot get along without having such conventions as violence or chase scenes. How can a down-home, warm-hearted film be a success in the wake of "Rambo-mania" and teenage sex flicks?

Director Martin Ritt's most recent film does just that. "Murphy's Romance," the story of a divorced mother who takes a second chance on love, received Oscar nominations for best actor and cinematography.

Originally, this movie was the product of Sally Field's new film production company based at Columbia Pictures. Ritt, who collaborated with Field on the Oscar winner "Norma Rae," was asked to direct.

"It started with Sally and the two writers. She wanted me to direct. Once I came in, I did everything."

Ritt feels the chemistry that developed between the actors and himself was a good one. He commented, "I'm an old pro. I know how to deal with actors. I don't have problems with them."

"Murphy's Romance" was filmed on location in Florence, Ariz., where the slow-paced story takes place.

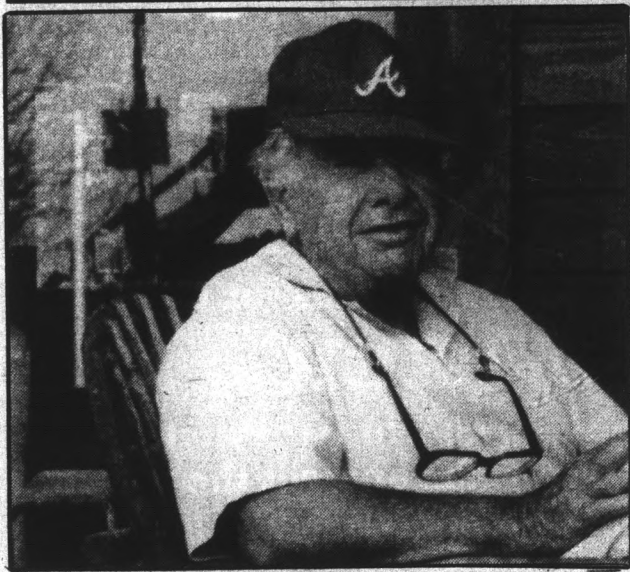
Ritt had several reasons for filming in Arizona. He said, "We wanted to make a film in February. Arizona was the only place where we were guaranteed warm weather."

Ritt also reasoned, "'Murphy's Romance' is a romantic film. A lot of the film was shot in beautiful Arizona sunsets. When he (James Garner) came home riding his horse in those sunsets, that was romantic."

Shooting the movie here was not a problem for the cast and crew. Ritt feels the sole difficulty he encountered was the daily drive from his Mesa hotel to Florence.

Concerning his career, Ritt does not single out any particular film as being his best, although he has received best director Oscar nominations for "Hud," "Sounder" and "Norma Rae."

"The industry tries to make (financially successful) films. One must never forget that it's a business."



Martin Ritt goes downhome in "Murphy's Romance."

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# Films follow yellow brick road to special place in the heart

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Remember "The Wizard of Oz"?

Home was such an important theme in that movie it changed the depiction of it afterward. It was so important to Dorothy, the minute she stepped away from it she got knocked out, had a technicolor dream and met up with several midgets, a couple of witches, some flying monkeys, a yellow brick road and three strangers who promised to help her find her way back home.

Throughout the film, she kept thinking about it. Nothing seemed to work until she uttered the famous line at the end of the movie, "There's no place like home."

Some 47 years later, that phrase still has power.



"American Graffiti" shows how America grows up in a small town.

Time has a clever way of handing people things that never go out of style. There's the "Home Sweet Home" slogan and the song "Home on the Range." In the '80s, singers like Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp croon about their hometowns.

The folks in Hollywood aren't taking a back seat to this either. They know an opportunity for profit when they see



one. Over the past five years, the industry has released a variety of motion pictures showing home life in all portions of the universe.

There's something about watching a movie with a hometown setting that's appealing. It's as if we're seeing portions of our own lives on the screen.

Steven Spielberg has become an expert at depicting life in the past, in space and in the cul-de-sac. Most of his films are related to home situations, which may be one reason why they have become so popular.

In "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" he introduced the classic line, "E.T. phone home." In "Poltergeist," he brought a girl back home after she was trapped in the TV screen by ghosts. And in last summer's box office bonanza "Back to the Future," he placed teen idol Michael J. Fox 30 years away from it.

Others like "Places in the Heart," "Country" and "The River" dealt with rural America. Oscar winners Sally Field,



"Grandview U.S.A." takes a comic look at a portion of America.

Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek each portrayed women fighting for the roof over their heads.

"Mask," "Twice in a Lifetime," "Murphy's Romance" and "The Trip to Bountiful" all took place in the heartland of America.

Motion pictures, contrary to popular belief, can depict the home realistically.

We see it in the streets of a cul-de-sac where an alien has landed. It hits when we see an old lady smile during a long bus trip. We relate to seeing smoke stacks, traffic jams, pets, soda fountains, broken down cars and birthday dinners.

There are moments when watching these films that a part of our own lives falls into our laps. That's what makes them so special and so popular.

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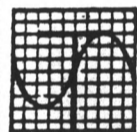
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# sports

I won't get mad; I'll get even.

—Dean A. Obenauer

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Staff photo by Todd Green

Sun Devil tennis player Grant Adams extended his record to 10-13 on the season Monday against Gustavus Adolphus.

## Quickie

### Netters beat Gustavus team in shortest match of season

By JON WILEY

State Press

In its shortest match of the season, the ASU men's tennis team breezed by Gustavus Adolphus, 8-1, raising its record to 13-10 on the season.

Gustavus Adolphus, now 2-5 after losing to the Sun Devils, is a Division III team from St. Peter, Minn., and is currently ranked fourth in its division.

"We play them basically because their coach's brother went to school here," said Sun Devil coach Lou Belken. "It's the highlight of their season."

they're going to be weak at No. 5," Belken said. "We're at point with Wood where we need to get him into tougher matches."

"Generally, with a team like Gustavus, they're going to be weak at No. 5," Belken said. "We're at point with Wood where we need to get him into tougher matches."

Devil Ken Kuperstein moved up from No. 4 to the No. 3 spot for the match and defeated Gustie Riley Horan, 6-0, 6-2, which made his record 17-6, second best on the team.

ASU's Mike Colloca saw rare singles action when he played at No. 4 and beat

'We play them because their coach's brother went to school here. It's the highlight of their season.'

— Coach Lou Belken

Mike Wilkinson, brother of the Gusties coach Steve, went to school and played tennis at ASU from 1968-72.

At No. 1 singles, Devil Andy Roediger defeated Gustie Jim Allen, 6-4, 6-0. The match extended his season record to 11-12, including recently received results from the Cal-Irvine Tennis Classic last week.

Jeff Wood, normally at ASU's No. 5 spot, played at No. 2 against Gustavus and beat Roger Gilbertson, 6-1, 7-5, improving his record to 6-8.

"Generally, with a team like Gustavus,

Gustavus' Brad Sorenson in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, making his record 3-2.

"Colloca is good player, and 95 percent of the schools in the country would start him," Belken said.

Jeff Karp continues to ASU's best singles record, boosting it to 18-5 after defeating Gustie Jon Carlson, 6-1, 6-2, on a move up from No. 6 to No. 5.

Grant Adams, who normally plays No. 3, played at No. 6 for the Devils and beat Gustavus' Greg Ferguson, 6-0, 6-1, making his record 10-13.

continued page 18

## Show athletic department how bad policy is for Dino

One might think Dino is going to put his fellow workers in Dino's Doghouse for sabotaging his last Doghouse column (see the April Fool's Day *State Mess* edition).

However, Dino has more important things to do than lower himself to such a level, besides Dino probably could not equal the wit (I use the term loosely) of those who conspired against him.

Dino doesn't get mad. Dino gets even.

The athletic department made a terrible error when it changed ASU's student ticket policy to a general admission fiasco last football season.

Not only did they err, but they have failed to listen to petitions signed by students who were opposed to the change. According to one ASASU executive officer, the athletic department pawned the petition signers off as not a reasonable representative of ASU's student body.

Well, those who signed petitions certainly made up more of a student opinion than the handful that were used along with those athletic bigwigs who changed the policy in the first place.

ASU's athletic department is in today's Dino's Doghouse for last football season's general admission ticket policy.

Today is the first day of ASASU elections. Likewise, today is the first day that students can show the athletic department just what they think of last year's ticket policy change that affected so many at last season's ASU football games.

In the past there was some order concerning tickets, students and Sun Devil Stadium.

Students would wait in line to buy their season tickets prior to the start of the season. When they paid their cash at the ticket window they would receive a permanent season ticket seat for the entire football season. On game day students would walk to Sun Devil

Stadium, flash their student I.D.'s and ticket, and walk to their seats.

Student groups who wished to sit together such as dorms, clubs, fraternities and sororities would be able to get block seating. A lottery system determined what group would sit where and block-seated groups were never considered for the stadium's choice seats.

Last year's athletic department policy changed all of this. Instead of having order in the football stadium before each game, students would line up early at the gates and once they were opened the students would dash for the 50-yard line seats.

Is it fair that those who could run faster than others got better seats?

Dino does not think so.

To make things even worse, ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey put together petitions from several student groups and presented them to the athletic department.

This brings us back to today. The student senate passed a motion that a referendum be put on the ballot for today and Thursday that asks whether or not last year's policy is preferred.

Dino urges that voters send a message to those in high positions who think they can get around student opinion and soundly defeat the athletic department's policy.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

## Splash

ASU golfer Bill Mayfair, shown here practicing out of a sand trap, is the Sun Devil's hottest golfer (see related story, page 22).

# Tennis

continued from 17

"We played Adams at No. 6 because we didn't have anybody to play there," Belken said. "He's also been catching up on some homework so it gave him an easy match."

"The lineup changes also give the younger kids confidence of playing higher in the lineup."

Moved from No. 3 to No. 1 doubles for the match, Kuperstein and Wood defeated Allen and Sorenson, 6-1, 6-0, making the team's best doubles record 16-3.

Normally at No. 1 doubles, Roediger and Adams played No. 2 and beat Horan and Gustie Kurt Bartell, 6-4, 6-3, making their record 10-8.

Karp is still troubled with a bad leg and could not play doubles. ASU's Mike Holten, a possible replacement for Karp, has a stress fracture on his left foot and a sprained

**'The lineup changes also give the younger kids confidence of playing higher in the lineup.' — Lou Belken**

right ankle. The Devils, therefore, had to default the No. 3 doubles match to Gustavus.

"Since the match was already won it was better to keep the guys healthy," said ASU assistant coach Ford Oliver.

Despite the default, Karp and Colloca's doubles record remains at 7-6 on the season.

Belken said the match was not as important as other major teams on the season schedule.

"It breaks up the monotony of practice," he said. "If we had been playing poorly it would have given us the chance to come in and pound somebody and gain confidence — but we are playing well."

"If we had not had them on the schedule, we would have needed the day off. We played them as a courtesy."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil tennis player Mike Holten is still injured with a stress fracture in his left foot and a sprained right ankle.

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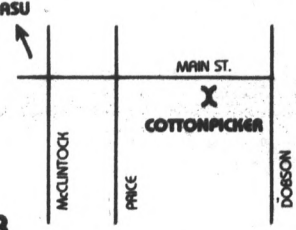
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# Softball team takes 5 of 7 in Texas at Houston Invite

By ANDREW DELORENZO  
State Press

The ASU softball team raised its record to 21-10 by winning the Houston Invitational last weekend.

ASU played a total of seven games, beating Baylor, 2-0, Kansas, 3-0, Texas A & M, 2-0, Nebraska, 1-0, and Florida State for the title, 2-0. The only Sun Devil losses were to Nebraska in the first game, 2-0, and South Carolina, 3-1, in the third game of the tournament.

"We played really well in the single elimination after coming out of the pool in third place with two losses," ASU coach

early in the tournament. The pitchers ASU faced were the primary reason for the Devils' anemic hitting performance in those two games.

"Pitching was dominant in this tournament," Littlewood said. "We faced the best pitchers we've seen thus far this season."

Littlewood said the team as a whole provided the hitting punch for ASU throughout the series.

"We didn't have any one player carry us on offense," Littlewood said. "It was a total team effort at the plate."

ASU starts Pac-West Conference play

'Pitching was dominant in this tournament. We faced the best pitchers we've seen thus far this season.'

— Coach Mary Littlewood

Mary Littlewood said. "Solid defense and aggressive hitting were the keys to winning the title."

Becky Stevens led the Devils with three victories in the series. Donna Stewart and Michelle Gravatt each has a win and two saves.

"I did a lot of mixing up of the pitchers," Littlewood said. "We faced some strong hitting teams, so I had to do that to throw them off."

Littlewood said that weak hitting was the deciding factor in ASU's two losses suffered

today against UA in Tucson. Littlewood said ASU is the better team but UA can never be taken too lightly.

"If we're aggressive at the plate and play solid defense, we shouldn't have any problem," Littlewood said. "However, I never feel comfortable playing UA in Tucson."

ASU already has played UA once this season in the Pony Tournament two weeks ago in California.

"We beat them in the consolation game, 6-2, and we should beat them."

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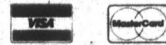
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# ASU relay team places 2nd at Texas A & M competition

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

ASU's 400-meter relay team of Chip Rish, Andrew Parker, Mark Senior and Mark Boyd placed second at the Texas A & M Relays Saturday in College Station, Texas.

The Sun Devils finished with a 40.23 time in the non-scoring meet. Coach Clyde Duncan said he was glad to see another good performance by his relay team.

"I was pleased," he said. "I think everything went well."

ASU, the only Pac-10 school invited to the meet, competed against many schools from the Southwest conference, including Baylor and Rice. Duncan said the Texas schools look tough this season.

"It's a very strong conference for track and field," he said. "I think it's a conference that we Pac-10 schools will have to reckon with."

Texas A & M's track finished earlier this year and the Relays was an inaugural meet.

In individual competition, ASU's Gary

Geyer finished first in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:50.67 and Treg Scott took second at 3:51.14. Andrew Parker won the high hurdles with a 13.78 time and Mark Boyd placed fourth.

In the 200-meter sprint Mark Senior finished third at 20.85 and Chip Rish placed sixth with a time of 20.98. Sammy Bryant was fifth in the high jump with a leap of six feet, nine inches.

The Sun Devils' two women entrants were invincible in their events. Dodie Campbell won the javelin with a toss of 170-1 while Mette Berger took the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.66.

Saturday ASU will host the Sun Angel Classic, the Valley's top track meet of the year, at Sun Angel Stadium. Duncan hopes his star sprinter, Kenny Robinson, will overcome his knee injury and be able to compete.

"We pray that he and Lynda Tolbert (out with an Achilles' tendon injury) will be in action this weekend," he said.

## Duke fans happy despite final loss

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Even in defeat, Duke fans found something to celebrate.

The Blue Devils came home Tuesday without the national championship, but Duke fans masked their disappointment by thanking the team for achieving the most victories ever recorded in a season by a college basketball team.

Duke completed a 37-3 campaign Monday night with a 72-69 loss to Louisville in the NCAA championship game. The loss ended a 21-game winning streak. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said he found some consolation in the turnout of hundreds of fans, some hanging out of building windows, at the university quadrangle.

"I'm going to be coaching here for a while," Krzyzewski told the crowd, many

waving blue and white balloons. "I can't promise you 37 wins in a season. My only wish is to always be able to have a group (of players) as special as this is.

"Our team is not a group of robots," Krzyzewski said. "They are real people. For 40 games, they've been the most consistent — and I think the best — team in the country."

Krzyzewski and his players thanked the fans for sticking with them through an 11-17 season three years ago and providing continuous and often creative support. During the tournament, the vocal Blue Devil fans encouraged Navy to "abandon ship" and developed a bobbing gesture to hail Duke forward Johnny Dawkins.

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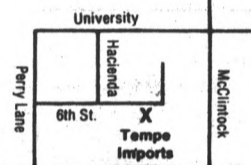
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This division is also open to women's varsity volleyball players and volleyball club members.  
Date of competition: April 19



## MEN'S DIVISION

A team consists of two men.  
Date of competition: April 14-17

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All matches will be on a regulation volleyball court. Matches will be 2 out of 3 games to 11, winning by 2 points (time permitting). Tournament will be single or double elimination, depending on the number of entries.

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# Out of gas

## Golfers fall behind pack in final round of Houston match

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU men's golf team got out of the chute well at the Henry Homberg Invitational in Dallas last weekend, but encountered a new problem — the final round.

The Devils, four strokes off the pace going into the third round Sunday, failed to break par and faded to sixth place, nine strokes behind champion Oklahoma State.

"We just couldn't get anybody loose," Coach George Boutell said. "When we got to the points which looked to be turning points, where you could get some momentum going, we couldn't make the putts. We couldn't hit the shots."

Before leaving for Dallas last week, Boutell said a fast start was the key to a possible ASU victory. The week before, early-round woes forced the Devils to come from 12 strokes back to win the Fresno State Classic.

Boutell's wishes were granted. The Devils, playing in a field crammed with top-20 teams, carded a six-under-par score of 282 for the first round. Only Louisiana State's blazing 277 was better.

Sophomore Bill Mayfair, ASU's hottest golfer, tied for the lead at 67, five-under-par.

After breaking par in the second round, the Devils dropped to third but remained prime contenders for their first-ever Homberg title.

But the stiff competition caught the Devils in the third round. No. 3 Florida, No. 4 Houston and No. 15 Texas Christian passed ASU.

"We just weren't able to take advantage when we should have," Boutell said. "We couldn't hit that five-foot putt for par with an easy par-5 on the next hole."

Top-ranked Oklahoma State won its third straight Homberg, beating Florida 849-852. ASU finished at 858, six-under par.

The Cowboys, who have beaten ASU in all five matchups this season, look to be the favorite to win the NCAA Championships in May. But Boutell, whose team was paired with OSU on the final day, said they are beatable.

"I don't think there's anybody on our team thinks we can't beat them," Boutell said. "Every one of our guys out there felt he could have shot a whole lot better than they shot."

Mayfair held on for a second-place tie, finishing with two rounds of 70 for a nine-under-par total of 207. Colin Montgomery of Houston Baptist won at 204.

Mayfair, a sophomore from Phoenix Camelback High School, has now finished in the top 15 five straight times and in second place two straight times.

He has yet to win a collegiate tournament but should be a candidate for All-American honors. At Fresno, he placed second after losing in a playoff.

"What he's done is really incredible," Boutell said. "Guys slip in there and beat him and then finish 40th. He's always right in there."

Mayfair made a last-ditch effort to catch Montgomery by eagling the 17th hole Sunday, but Montgomery's three sub-70 rounds could not be matched.

ASU team captain Rich Bietz entered the final day only four strokes behind Montgomery and three behind Mayfair, but hit a 72 — his worst round of the tournament — and placed 12th at 212.

"Bietz never really got it rolling," Boutell said "He was one-over-par at nine (in the first round) and could never break away."

Freshman Jim Strickland followed for ASU with a 75-72-73 — 220. Sophomore Tom Stankowski opened with a 71 but followed with rounds of 75 and 76 for a total of 222.

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**EARN \$6** per hour without hurting your grades, if you can work 20 hours per week call 829-8957 to set up an interview.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and lead raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

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**LABORERS**, 6 mos experience required, up to \$7 an hour 898-7578.

**LOCAL OUTLET** of national company has immediate openings for two to three individuals to conduct telemarketing from our office. Salary plus bonus, complete training, hours flexible for students, must be available for summer employment. Call 820-3486 after 1 pm.

**MAJOR CONSUMER** product co. needs mature mgmt. personnel. \$50k-100k per year. Part time people making 30k plus per year. Complete training. Call now Stan 827-0753.

**MARKETING STUDENT** interested in outside sales, North Scottsdale to market health program. 991-8223.

**PAINTERS AND** helpers, willing to train hard workers. Good starting pay 834-3461.

**PARADISE CREAM**. Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours. Apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

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**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** office or Leisure Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store 967-5293.

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS** minimum experience required in shipping and receiving, forklift experience helpful. All shifts available 898-9054.

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**LABORERS**, 6 mos experience required, up to \$7 an hour 898-7578.

## Jewelry

**CASH FOR** gold, diamonds and silver. Mill Ave Jewelers 414 S. Mill Ave Suite 104.

## Lost & Found

**LOST AND FOUND ANNOUNCEMENT:** If you have lost an item, be sure and check with the University Lost and Found office in the M.U. You must identify and claim your lost item before the end of the semester clean out.

## Help Wanted

**EARN \$3,500** - per month, high monthly income for talented and hard working sales persons, immediate openings for full and part time positions representing Premier Energy Management Systems backed by Arizona Public Services. Excellent career opportunity with Arizona's full-line Energy Management firm. Call Frank at I.E.C.C. for immediate interview. 991-2893.

## Miscellaneous

**GLENN CANYON** overnight rafting excursions, three fare minimum, groups welcome, \$99 per person, meals and bedroll provided, roundtrip transportation from page to Lee's Ferry, departs Tuesdays and Saturdays. April 1 thru 20 645-3296.

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**HAPPILY MARRIED**, loving, financially secure couple, want to give your newborn loving comfortable home. Expenses covered. Legal. Confidential. Call collect after 6 pm and on weekends. (212) 517-2773.

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**LISA, THINGS** can only get better. Keep smiling, Love Traci.

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**MALE, FEMALE** nonsmoker, own bedroom in a townhouse, all amenities, washer dryer, security. Call Scott 890-8372 Dobson, University.

**MALE, FEMALE**. Own bedroom, bath. Very close to ASU. \$230 month plus half utilities 968-6495.

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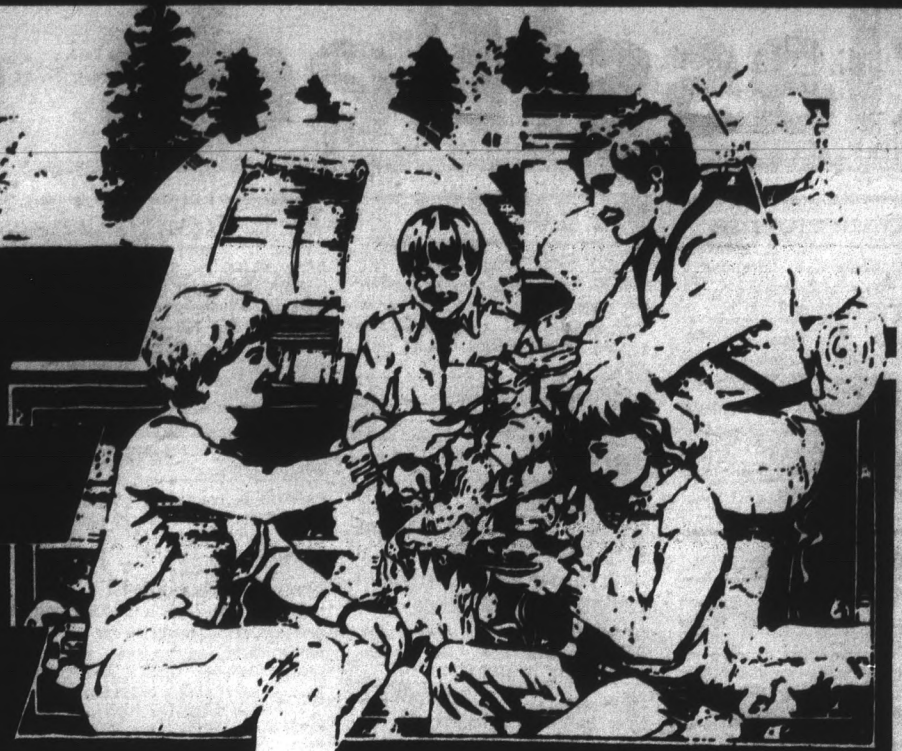
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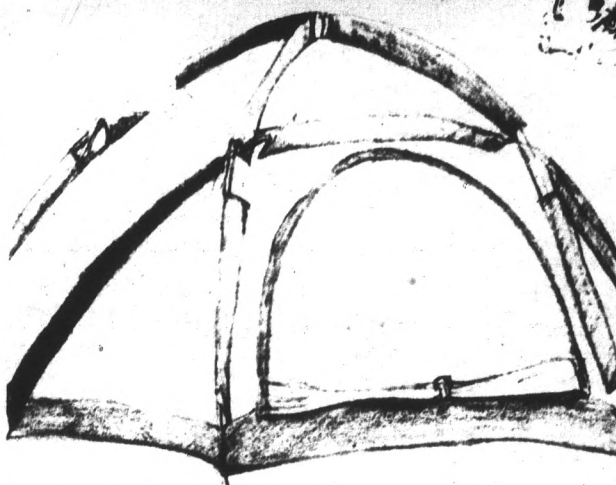
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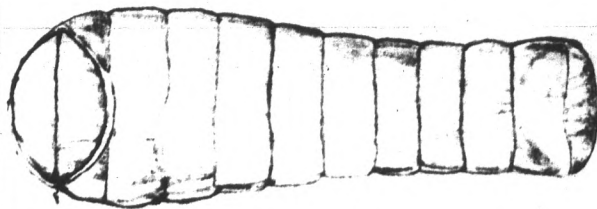
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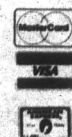
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