

ASASU candidates voice issues on open forum

Discuss ASU awareness, research controversy as campus problems

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Five Associated Students presidential candidates each identified a different issue as the major problem facing ASU during a forum sponsored by Best Hall Thursday night.

The forum, held in the Best Hall C-wing study lounge and moderated by members of the *State Press*, was the first opportunity this year for students to confront ASASU candidates running for President, Executive Vice President, Activities Vice President and Campus Affairs Vice President.

Presidential candidate Karrin Kunasek, the lone woman in the race, said the major problem facing the University is the current administration emphasis on research instead of teaching.

"The goal of the University is to be a great research institution and that's great, but we've got to strike a healthy balance between research and instruction," she said.

"Incoming students are having trouble getting into freshman English classes, and that is wrong."

Chuck Hopkins said his number one goal is promoting student awareness of campus activities and issues.

"Through negotiations with the *State Press*, we can provide better information for students on what's going on . . . we could have a calendar for upcoming events so people can plan their calendars in advance," he said.

Mark Wade, the current legislative assistant to Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton, said he would fight tuition increases if elected president.

"The tuition problem takes precedence over all other problems because the high rates will keep people out of college," he said. "You won't have to worry about activities or keeping students informed about what's going on if they can't afford to be here."

Wade said students must "express their dissatisfaction" with tuition increases to the Legislature.

Steve Escobedo agreed and said that tuition is a major problem, but stressed the

importance of obtaining funding to establish and improve counseling and tutoring programs on campus.

"Academic retention programs, including free tutoring, are very important," he said. "But the bottom line for these programs is money."

Escobedo, who paced and gestured as he answered questions, said as president he plans to stage a massive student voter-registration drive and encourage students to lobby the Legislature for more University funding.

"If we show (legislators) that we have political force, they will pay attention to us," he said.

Candidate Ed Sullivan cited parking as the area on campus most in need of reform.

"Parking is the biggest problem because it is something that affects almost everyone," he said.

Sullivan said he would work closely with ASU parking services and try to reduce the 90,000 tickets written annually.

The candidates responded to questions covering various issues from the moderating panel and from the 30-member audience.

All five candidates stressed the importance of communicating student problems and needs to the state Legislature.

Presidential hopeful Will Murphy, who is embroiled in a dispute with ASASU over campaign spending limits, did not attend the forum.

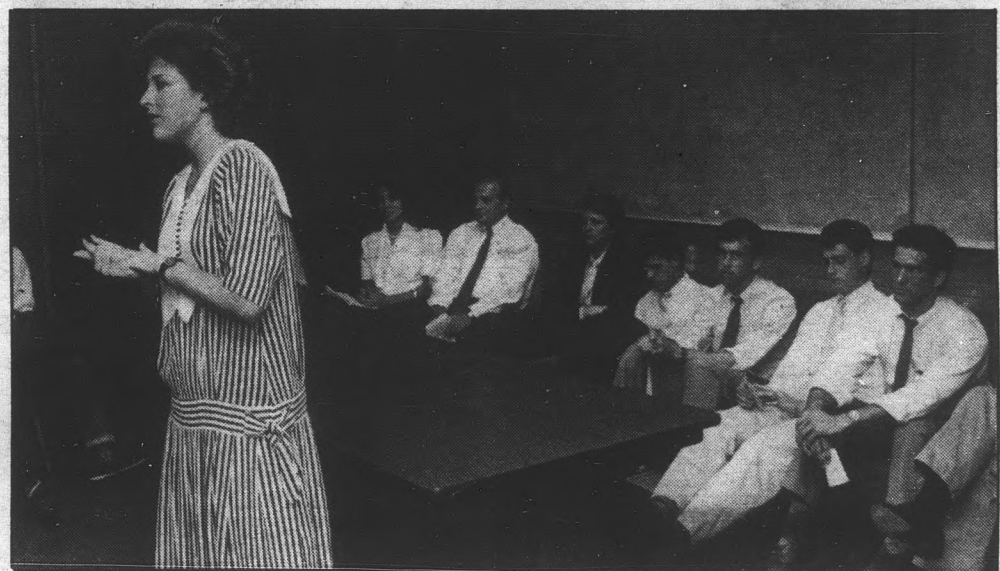
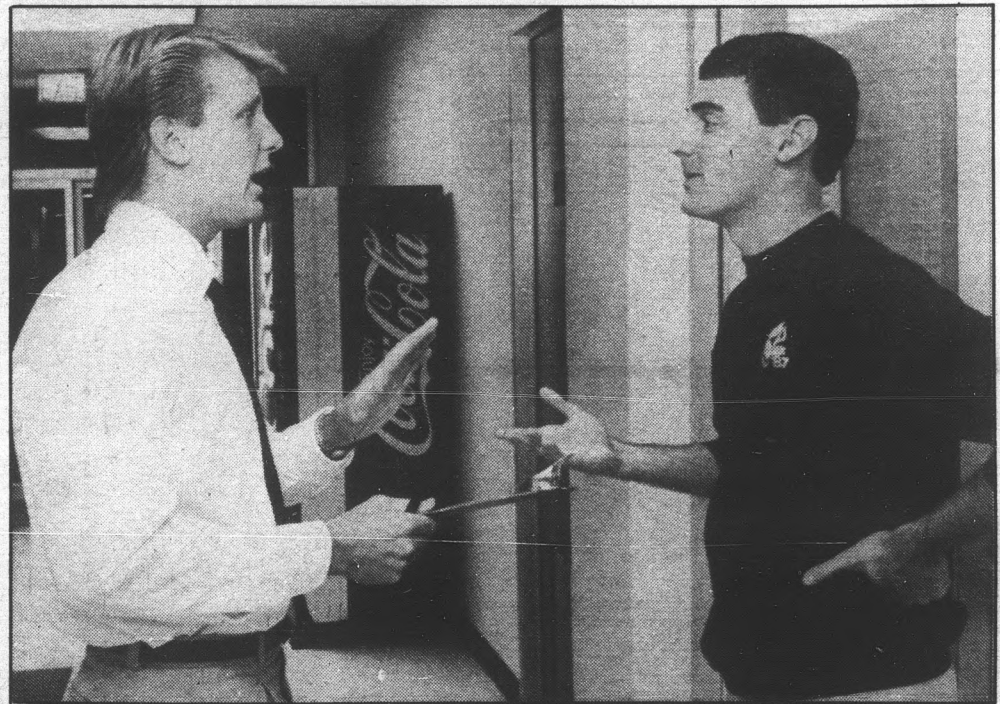
Kunasek said that due to the large number of candidates, it is important for students to know the issues and to let their views be known.

"To accomplish this, I have worked as assistant to (ASASU President Chris Cummiskey) to establish the State Senate Forum, where students from the three Universities can lobby legislators."

Wade defined the role of the president as being "solely a representative for students to the Board of Regents, University Administration and state Legislature."

Escobedo stressed the importance of the president's responsibility to communicate with the student body about ASASU.

"Student government isn't very visible



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Above, presidential hopeful Mark Wade debates with ASASU President Chris Cummiskey after the candidate forum Thursday night in the Best Hall C-wing study lounge. Wade criticized Cummiskey's administration during the forum. Below, Karrin Kunasek responds to questions from the audience, while other ASASU candidates look on.

. . . most students don't even know who their senators are," he said.

If elected, Escobedo said he would be out on Cady Mall with the other executive officers on a weekly basis, talking with

students.

Sullivan told the audience he was the most qualified candidate because of his experience working in the State Relations department at ASASU.

Mecham displays emotions, faith at prayer breakfast

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Struggling to maintain his composure, Gov. Evan Mecham fought back tears at a prayer breakfast Thursday while quoting Abraham Lincoln: "I am driven to my knees."

The breakfast also highlighted the first words between the Mecham Administration and a *Phoenix Gazette* columnist.

Mecham's emotional display came amidst his beliefs of how George Washington and Lincoln relied on their faith in God to steer them through turbulent political traumas.

Gripping the podium with both hands before 1,000 people at the Adams Hilton, Mecham, between two gulps of water, quoted Lincoln's words slowly and deliberately: "In the balance of those dark days, I am driven to my knees."

He paused about 30 seconds before he continued with Lincoln's words again, softly: "I am driven to my knees because I have nowhere else to go."

Visibly shaken and his voice cracking, Mecham paused

again and then apologized.

"I'm sorry," he said to the stunned crowd.

Later, when asked if he was metaphorically comparing himself to Lincoln, Mecham said: "Not necessarily. Lincoln's role was much different than mine . . . I wouldn't be audacious enough to compare his battles with mine."

"This is politics — perhaps more unusual now — but it'll work out. It's smoothing out."

Standing nearby was *Phoenix Gazette* columnist John Kolbe, branded a "non-person" by Mecham several weeks ago. Mecham has since refused to acknowledge Kolbe's questions or presence.

Ron Bellus, Mecham's spokesman, approached Kolbe from behind and asked, "So how's the state's only non-person doing?"

Kolbe, without turning around, said, "I can't get any of you guys to return my calls."

Kolbe would not comment on the exchange.

"He (Bellus) didn't say anything to me," Kolbe said.



Evan Mecham

But Bellus later said it "was the first time I've talked to John in two, two and a half months."

after Mecham endorsed *The Making of America* by W. Cleon Skousen as a Constitution history reference. The book refers to black children as "pickaninnies."

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Hamilton lambasted Mecham on the House floor Wednesday for his remarks.

Mecham brushed off questions of a feud with Hamilton.

"I can't make amends with somebody I'm not in battle with," he said.

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MAX JENNINGS
Says he fears Mexico will erupt in violence unless Americans are made aware of it's problems. Page 12.



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Inaugural ball funds to pay Mecham office expenses

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham will use the \$100,000 he raised at his inaugural ball to pay for Christmas cards and other expenses in his office, Ralph Watkins, Mecham's campaign finance director, said Thursday.

The money had been raised at the Jan. 5 ball to pay off Mecham's campaign debts, but under Proposition 200, Mecham cannot use the funds because they violate new campaign contribution limits, Watkins said.

Mecham still is about \$175,000 short of covering his campaign costs, Watkins said, and Wednesday's ruling that the limits set by Proposition 200 are constitutional will make fund raising harder.

Watkins, who also is a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said Mecham cannot use the funds legally under Proposition 200, which limits campaign contributions to \$2,000 from individuals and \$2,500 from political action committees.

"I don't want to go to jail and the governor doesn't want to go to jail," Watkins, a Phoenix businessman, said.

Voters approved Proposition 200 by a 2-1 ratio in November, and on Wednesday, Attorney General Bob Corbin ruled that the new limits are constitutional.

The law went into effect Dec. 16 when former Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed the measure.

Proposition 200 also prohibits statewide candidates from accepting more than \$50,000 from PACS, and keeps individuals and most PACS from contributing more than \$200

to a candidate for local office or \$500 to a candidate for statewide office.

If Mecham had earmarked the \$100,000 for the campaign debt, he may have been required to return the funds to contributors.

"He will not have to (return the money)," Watkins said. "Those monies from the inaugural ball are separate from my finance committee."

He said the money raised at the ball will go toward other expenses in the governor's office, such as Christmas cards and gifts for other dignitaries. The funds had been frozen by Mecham's advisers until Corbin's opinion.

Watkins said he opposes Proposition 200 because it allows "only the rich and incumbents" to run for office.

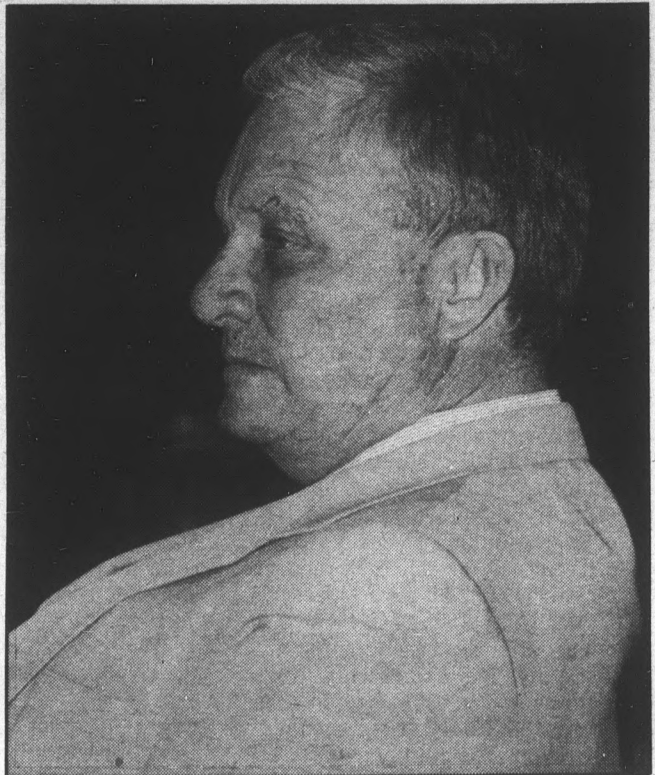
Tucson Rep. Reid Ewing, a Democrat, said he had planned to file an affidavit with the attorney general's office that would force Mecham to refrain from using the funds for campaign costs, but said Thursday he is content with the governor's decision to use the money for other costs.

Watkins said filing an affidavit would have been "uncalled for."

"It's absolutely unnecessary because we are not going to do anything illegal to begin with," he said.

Mecham's campaign debt totaled as much as \$700,000, Watkins said, and other payments toward the debt were collected under Proposition 200 guidelines.

Watkins raised about \$800,000 for Mecham during the 1986 campaign. He was appointed to the Board of Regents in January.



Ralph Watkins

Employee error causes evacuation of Tempe electronics plant

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Twenty-six workers at a west Tempe semiconductor plant were hospitalized Thursday after a co-worker accidentally mixed an acid and hydrogen peroxide, resulting in a poisonous gas.

Both Tempe and Phoenix firefighters and hazardous material crews evacuated and treated victims at General Semiconductor Industries, 2001 W. 10th Place, for more than an hour.

Tempe fire spokesman Jim Gaintner said the incident occurred when a worker in one

Worker creates toxic chlorine gas; hospital treats, releases 25; holds 1

part of the building mixed hydrochloric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

"Apparently, they mixed together and made chlorine gas," he said.

Gaintner said the gas did not cause any damage to the building.

He said the 26 victims exhibited "minor symptoms" of chlorine gas exposure, such

as nausea and eye irritation. All victims were stable before being transported to three East Valley hospitals, where all but one victim was released.

Alma Abrams, a 60-year-old Tempe woman, is listed in stable condition and is being treated for toxic exposure, a Tempe St. Luke's Hospital official said.

"I'm fine," she said. "We all stayed pretty calm. We smelled an odor and all walked out."

Abrams, a silicon wafer cleaner, said she should be released today.

Names of the other 25 victims have not been released.

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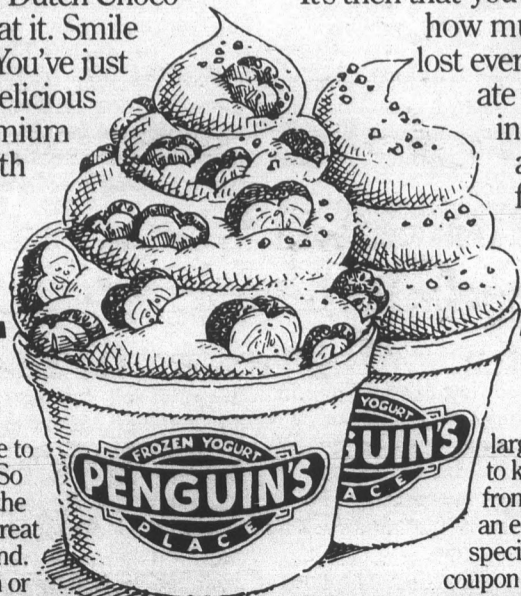
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Forgiving Bakkers necessary to stop 'holy war'

What Jim Bakker did was wrong.
 What Tammy Bakker did was wrong.
 The condemnation that Christians and non-Christians alike are hurling at the Bakkers is wrong.
 Unfortunately, many will claim that the revelations of Jim Bakker's sexual past and his attempt to keep it from being made public deserve to be dragged through the mud at least until hell freezes over.

And so, the war between evangelists and fundamentalists and Christians and non-Christians is underway — a war that doesn't have to take the toll it probably will.

As a devout Christian, I see the solution to this entire problem as rather simple: let's forgive and forget and get on with our lives.

Of course Bakker's sordid affair with his secretary some seven years ago needed to be made public — for his own sake. After all, a public figure knows his life is under scrutiny, including what happens in the bedroom. But from there, this incident has developed into a heyday for critics of Christianity who are rallying around the banner of "see, Christians are phony, especially those TV ones."

There is little disagreement that the Bakkers let a lot of people down. The members of the PTL Club were hurt, other TV evangelists were hurt and Christianity as a whole is in a blue funk because of a sexual escapade in 1980.

But we truly are overreacting to the entire situation. I have no doubt that Jim and Tammy Bakker feel bad about the personal tragedies in their own lives. However, they did what their beliefs told them to do: confess their sin, ask for forgiveness and relish in the fact that what water has flowed under the bridge will not return to drown them.

Patrick J. Kucera
 Opinion Editor



It is a shame that other Christians cannot forgive the Bakkers. Because the Bakkers are such well-known Christian celebrities, we somehow expect them to be perfect and never have a personal tragedy or never stumble. Instead, the Bakkers have proved that believers in the Christian faith should, as one Phoenix pastor put it, rely on God and not on people.

Non-Christians are quick to use the personal tragedies of the Bakkers as an attempt to somehow bolster their claim that Christianity is morally bankrupt and all TV evangelists and preachers are frauds.

As far as being morally bankrupt, are Jim and Tammy more or less morally bankrupt than the three guys in my biology class who were bragging about all the "chicks their gonna have" this weekend. As far as all TV Christians being frauds, is that more or less of a fraud than the people who tell you that you can be a millionaire in six weeks — if you send \$212 to a post office box in Toad Lip, Miss.

But taking the Bakker's sins face value, how many of us can say that we haven't done something we consider wrong

because of the grip of circumstance. One only has to look at statistics to see that incidents of adultery are hardly a surprise in this country and drugs are becoming a national pastime right up there with football, baseball and basketball. (And if the walls of ASU dorms could talk, it would be very clear this University is hardly in contention for a name change to Puritan University.)

OK, Jim and Tammy Bakker are noted figures and maybe they do have to have a pure lifestyle. But why don't we use that argument when sports figures are caught with a mirror, razor blade, straw and a baggie of a white, powdered substance in their athletic bag? They should have to live a "pure as the driven snow" lifestyle, but usually they get a, "Hey, give them a second chance."

Jim and Tammy deserve that same second chance. Christianity will survive this episode, just as it survived the Inquisition, indulgences and a host of other scandals.

But I have forgiven the Bakkers and I hope that their road to spiritual recovery is quick and painless.

But the fact remains that there are those who will never forgive the Bakkers or Oral Roberts or Jerry Falwell or the Catholic Church or Martin Luther. But one thing rings so true throughout this trying time. The Bakkers were human and proved their human characteristics.

For non-Christians, this matter is really none of their business.

For Christians, it's time to "forgive those who trespass against us" and remember that at anytime or any place we could prove that we are human, too.

And maybe, just maybe, we will hope to be treated better by our peers than the Bakkers have been.

letters

Beware of SDI opponents

Editor:

In response to the full-page advertisement on Feb. 24 by ASU's "peacenik" organization, the readers of the *State Press* deserve a balanced perspective on the Strategic Defense Initiative. It is stated in that ad that "Star Wars" could not give protection to the U.S. population from nuclear attack.

First of all, many of the initiatives under the SDI program envision ground-based systems whose components don't leave the atmosphere, therefore the term "Star Wars" at its heart is a lie.

Secondly, the nation's best scientists, researchers and engineers who do have the most experience in this field have formed a strong consensus that the concepts of SDI are feasible.

Thirdly, the particular researchers who have spent the last few years studying and testing SDI have drawn solid conclusions that a multi-layered system can be implemented over the next 10 years, with significant parts of it in place three years after Congress decides to act.

Ground-based and space-based missiles and lasers have a proven and demonstrated ability to destroy ballistic missiles in flight. Cost estimates are that enthusiastic support for this by Congress would cost less than 1 percent of the current federal government annual budget per year over that 10-year period. This is quite comparable to the costs of other weapons systems that we're currently paying for.

Estimates of the effectiveness are that any nuclear missile launched anywhere in the world could easily be destroyed before reaching its target, not with 100 percent certainty, but with enough certainty to make it a foolish thing to launch an attack, and to make further investment in the nuclear arms race futile.

The "peacenik" organizations continually imply that the prospects for peace will be

better if ASU researchers are held away from this bold and noble cause. A CIA report has revealed recently that the Soviets are spending \$25 billion annually on similar systems including implementation, compared to out \$4 billion a year on research and testing only.

That report has revealed that their factories are mass producing ABM missiles that are known to be very effective against incoming nuclear missiles at such a rate that in five years our threat to destroy their nation if they attack with nuclear missiles will have little credibility.

Combine this with the facts that they continue to build up an ability to bring about massive destruction through nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and that Congress is dead set against allowing our military to implement SDI, even those portions which have already been well developed, tested and proven to be effective, and I think reasonable people can see that we have a potentially bad situation ahead of us.

I fail to see how giving the Soviet Union an effective monopoly on the capability to destroy massive numbers of people is going to help the cause of peace. After all, the Soviets have been in the habit of genocide since 1917; their recent actions in Afghanistan where it is well-documented that they've systematically slaughtered 1 million unarmed civilians reflect the ongoing strength of this habit.

Russian roulette is not a game that sensible people want to play. If ASU can be an institution which helps the nation and the world to avoid that game, then it is important that the sensible students and faculty members oppose those radical students and faculty members who would ban the fine researchers at this institution from helping the SDI effort.

Wally Noll
 Senior, Construction

That's the ticket

Editor:

I had the privilege to find myself back in the 7th grade yesterday. No, I did not run down the hallway or throw rocks. I actually had the nerve to lock my bicycle outside a bike rack. I came out of class and found one of the school patrol boys had placed his violation notice on my bicycle.

It comforts me to know my tuition money is going to some nunny riding around on his bike, getting off his jollies.

Not only is tuition going towards manpower, it is buying thousands of University Bicycle Code Manuals and

bicycle boots (instead of needed bike racks). Well, I guess the bike manual is not all that bad. It did explain in section 1.5.1 what a "bicycle" is. I also discovered what a "school day" and a "university" are.

As for the bicycle nunny who actually placed the violation notice on my bike, don't worry. I am sure you will someday find a real job — perhaps giving out jaywalking tickets on Mill Avenue. No, wait! I know. You can ticket hot dog vendors. Yeah, that's the ticTet.

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Success in mixing TV control with couples remote

The big question is who holds the power in the average American home. Up until recently, the answer was up for grabs. Now this has changed. Dr. Jungfreud, a visiting psychiatrist at Paneful University, told me, "The power in America rests with the person who controls the TV remote unit."

"Zap!" I said.

"Studies show the man or woman who has the ability to change a TV channel from bed is the one who will get the respect in the family."

"But all one is doing is selecting programs. That doesn't make you a god."

"It's not just controlling a TV set. The person who has his finger on the clicker is making a powerful statement. He is saying in no uncertain terms, 'You mess with me and you'll never see channel 9 again.'"

I said, "I personally don't care who holds the remotes in our family. There are many nights when I've let my wife click it as long

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Los Angeles Times
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as she wants to. We've had no power problem, except on the occasional evening when I have asked her in a very nice way to give the remote back to me and she refused. I got really mad because she knew it was my turn."

"And what did you do when she refused to give back the remote?" Dr. Jungfreud asked.

"I told her she wasn't being fair, and that no marriage can survive if one spouse switches channels more than the other."

"Did your wife keep the remote?"

"She did for 'I'll Take Manhattan,' but I took it back when she dozed off during 'People's Court.'"

"Can you tell me how often you've let her use the TV clicker?"

"More than a lot of husbands I know."

"Yet you feel that when she holds the remote she has the upper hand?"

"Not all the time. But I think I should be consulted when she uses the 'mute' button during Dan Rather. She also changes programs without asking me. I'm for women's rights, but how many women in this country do you know who are up to operating a remote button on a 19-inch Sony?"

"On the other hand, they have come a long way since the fine tuner was invented," Dr. Jungfreud said. "Frankly I think you are in a power struggle with your wife. Every time she grabs the clicker and goes by the 'A-Team' you feel emasculated."

"Maybe you're right, but what do I do?"

"You both have to gain equal control of the channels. This can be done either with a remote TV marital agreement, specifying how much time a person will have to hold the clicker, or, if that doesn't work, by purchasing a second remote so each of you will have your own in bed."

"I like the second idea better than the first. This will give me a chance to zap her 'Wheel of Fortune' off the screen."

"And she can do the same to your wrestling. It will become a game, and there is nothing like a game to keep two people happy in the bedroom."

"Are couples all over America experiencing the same problem?"

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"The whole thing seems sick."

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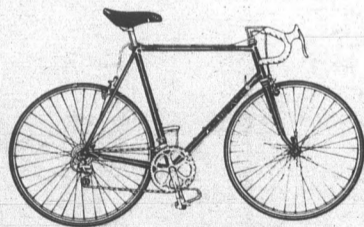
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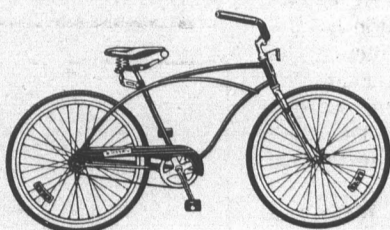
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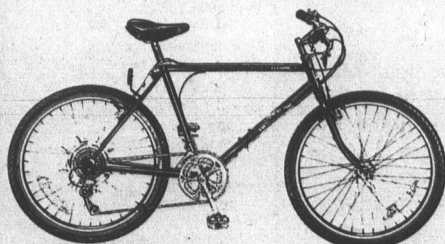
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Former ASU student heads MDA drive

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

A 24-year-old former ASU student, whose cerebral palsy has kept her in a wheelchair since birth, is leading the drive to raise funds on campus for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Linda Hill, who has been an MDA volunteer since she was age 8, became particularly interested in the association after she met Timmy Dowell, Arizona's local poster child in the early 1970s.

"He really affected me more than any other human being," she said. "His death really hit me hard, so this year I'm going to do everything humanly possible to raise funds for MDA."

"I feel I'm doing the best to bring Timmy to people — to show his courage through my words and actions. A lot of emotion is attached to it."

Hill said she personally distributed MDA canister banks, which will be collected this weekend, to each ASU fraternity house,

sorority floor and campus dorm beginning Feb. 1.

Julie Hackmann, the Greek Life Office secretary, has worked closely with Hill during the last two months.

"(Hill) is really dedicated, and it's neat to see the Greek system behind her to help make it work," she said. "I know that it's got to be really difficult for her in that her only transportation is her wheelchair."

Hill said she has worked harder for MDA



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Turn to MDA, page 9. Linda Hill, 24, is helping to raise funds for MDA.

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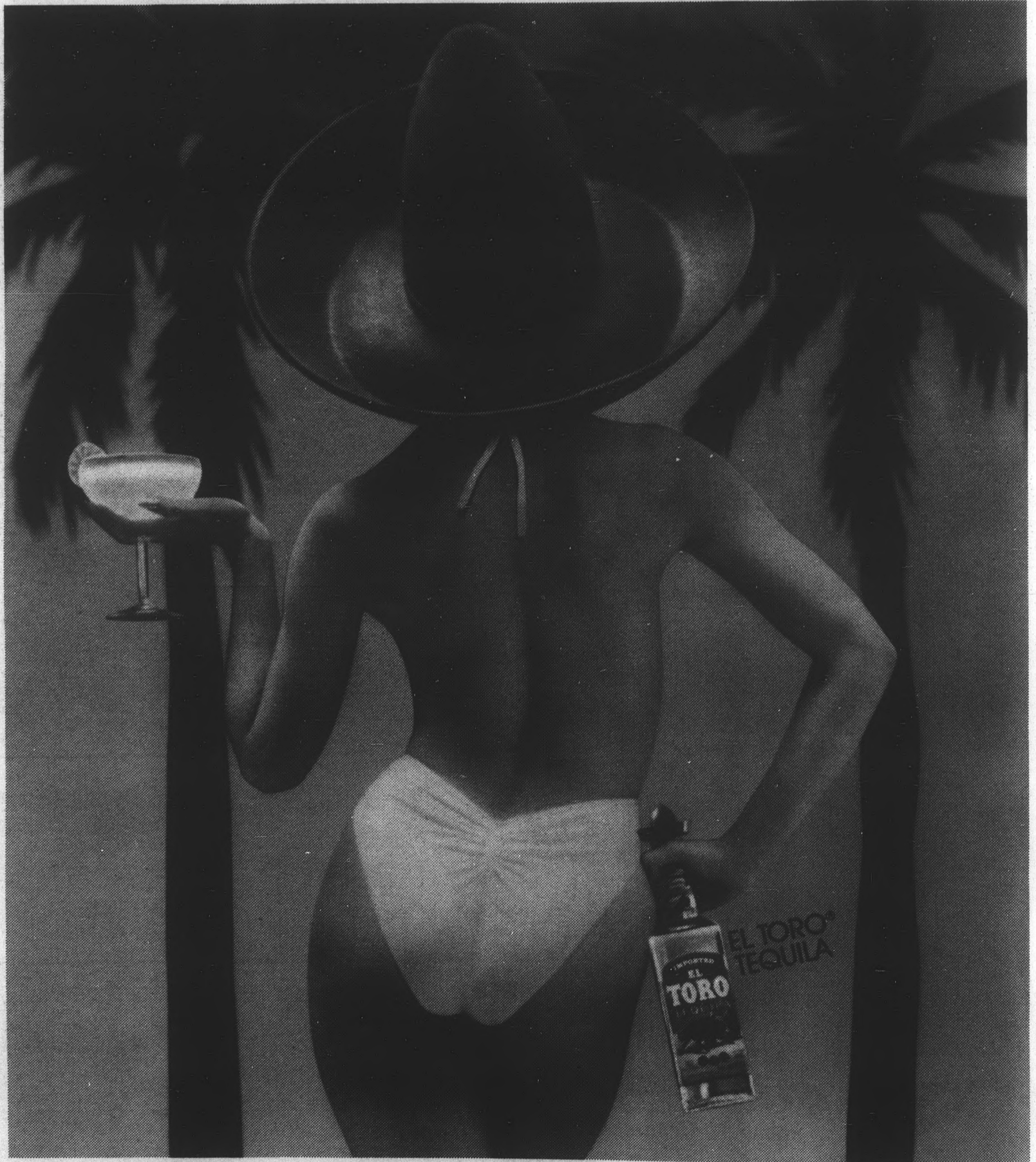
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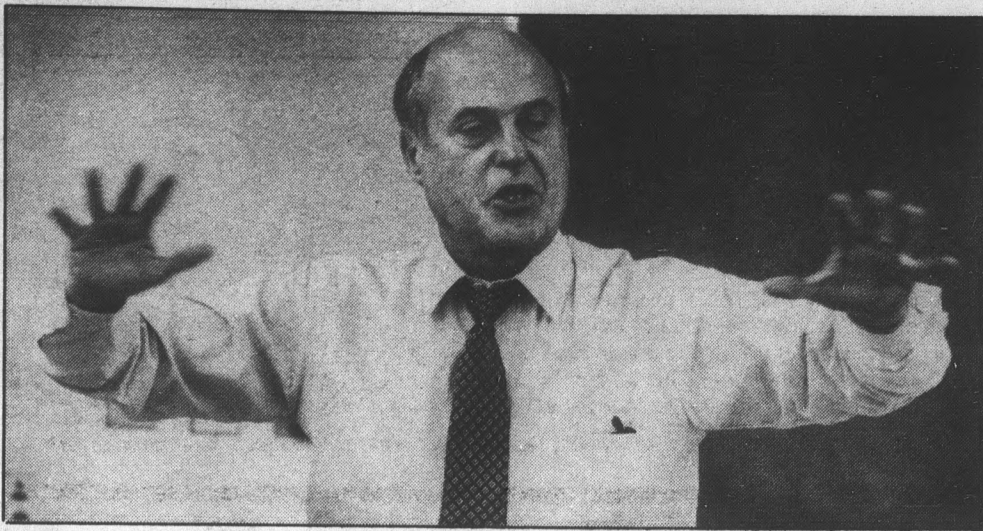
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Former gubernatorial candidate, Bill Schulz, said he will not run for office again if Gov. Evan Mecham is recalled this summer.

Schulz: will not run for office if Mecham recall successful

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Bill Schulz, who unsuccessfully bid for the office of Arizona governor last fall, said Thursday he will not run again if voters oust Gov. Evan Mecham in a recall election this summer.

"I don't consider myself a feasible candidate," Schulz told an ASU construction labor management class in the Classroom Office Building.

But after the lecture, Schulz tempered the denial by saying, "I always say, 'Never say never.'"

The Democrat-turned-Independent has remained out of the public eye since the November election but guest lectured about improving management-labor relations and increasing productivity.

Schulz split the governor ticket when he changed his party affiliation to run in the three-way race with Democrat Carolyn Warner and Mecham, a Republican.

"The hatred (toward me) in the Democratic Party is not deep," he said of the party switch. "The job of governor is the job I've always thought I would do best."

During his 90-minute lecture, Schulz discounted the possibility of a voter-approved recall of Mecham.

"I don't think he'll get recalled," he said. "A recall is dangerous because there is no way you can control the number of candidates that get on (to the ballot)."

The Arizona Revised Statutes stipulates that an elected official can be recalled if 25 percent of the registered voters who voted in the last election sign petitions for an ouster.

If the official does not voluntarily resign from his post, he and other candidates who obtain the required number of signatures from registered voters are placed on the ballot.

Candidates are not listed on the ballot by their party affiliation, although the statute does not prohibit them from campaigning as a representative of any political party.

Schulz said Mecham probably would fend off a recall attempt by receiving a plurality — all that is required — in a new election.

Schulz defended Mecham during his lecture.

"There is not one thing that Mecham has done that's inconsistent with what he said as a candidate," he said. Schulz said no one listened to Mecham's platform as a candidate, and now people are surprised at his policies.

"(Former governor Bruce) Babbitt put us to sleep for eight years, ... and Carolyn Warner put us to sleep in education for 12 years," he said.

For those reasons, Schulz said, "Governor Mecham is the best thing that's ever happened to Arizona."

During his lecture, which was peppered with World War II patriotism, Schulz sharply criticized today's American management, calling it arrogant and antagonistic toward labor.

"(In the 1950s) management became this all-seeing, all-knowing force," he said. "It did not relate to labor, ... and the productivity of American businesses started to go down."

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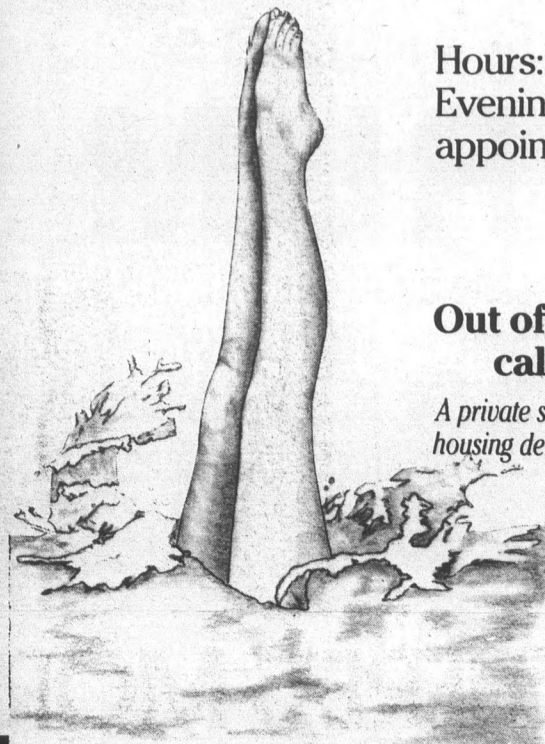
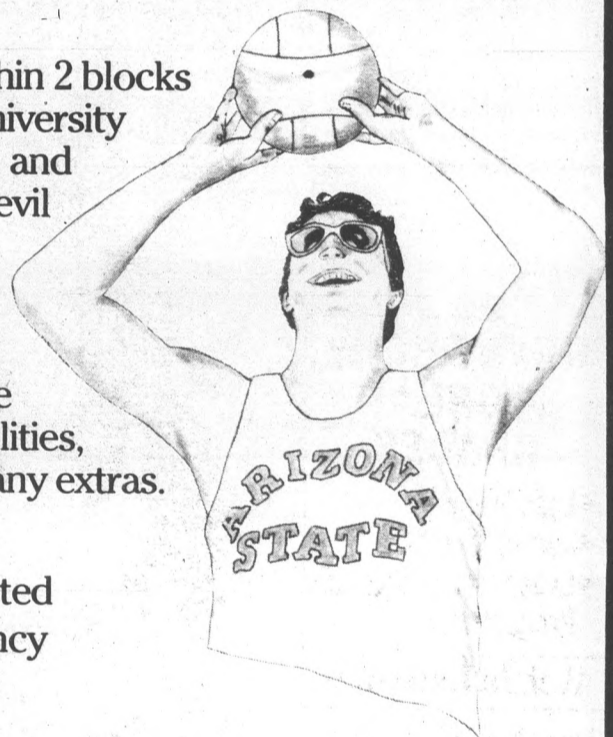
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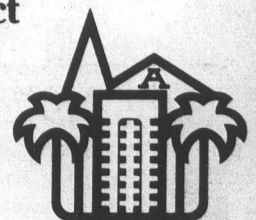
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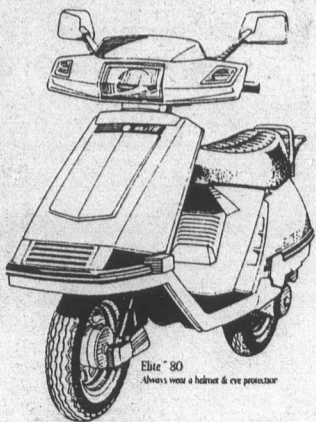
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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Thursday:

•Police arrested and charged ASU student Mark A. Delgatto with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

Police arrested Delgatto after he refused to leave the west entrance of Manzanita Residence Hall.

He was released on his own recognizance. •An ASU student was seen sharpening a "Ninja knife" in the courtyard north of Irish Residence Hall, police said.

When police asked the student why he was sharpening the three-inch blade in the courtyard, he told them he could not use a wet stone in his room.

Police advised him to lay plastic on his carpet and sharpen the knife there, and the student complied, police said.

•A juvenile was arrested at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive and charged with being a

minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, police said.

•Someone took a dolly from the lobby on the first floor of the Physical Science F-wing while its owner was delivering supplies in the building, police said.

Police later found it in the basement. Estimated recovery value is \$250. •A student reported someone took the seat, rear brake, handlebar mounts and brake cable off his 10-speed bicycle, police said.

The student told police the theft occurred after someone locked his bike to the railing near the Engineering Building.

Estimated value of the loss is \$125. •A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for a fractured heel after she slipped and fell at 2400 S. College St.

•A \$70 stereo was stolen from a locker in Packard Stadium, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Thursday:

•Tempe police arrested and charged a 24-year-old Tempe man with child abuse.

A Tempe woman left her 3-year-old daughter with Robert Carl Hernandez and returned to find her daughter unresponsive, police said.

Hernandez told the woman her daughter "had wet her panties, and he just shook her," police said.

Paramedics treated the girl for severe head injuries and helicoptered her to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she is listed in critical condition.

•A Tempe man held a burglar at gunpoint until police arrived and arrested him for criminal trespassing and attempted burglary, police said.

The man heard someone in his backyard and called the police.

While he spoke with an officer on the phone, he heard his family room window open, police said.

The man set down the phone, grabbed his pellet gun, sneaked into the kitchen, and caught the burglar looking into the refrigerator.

Police said the man told the burglar to "spread out on the floor and stay still until police arrive."

After the man's arrest, police found that his fingerprints matched those left at another Tempe residence that was burglarized last week, police said.

•Police arrested and charged ASU student Mark Adam McKinney with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

McKinney was stopped at 1500 S. Rural Road.

•Two men stole a one-liter bottle of brandy and a package of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups from University Liquors, 2161 E. University Drive.

Before the theft, the men were in the store for 15 minutes and left without buying anything, police said.

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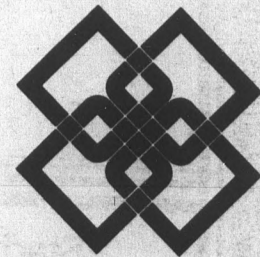
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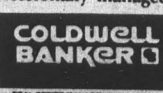
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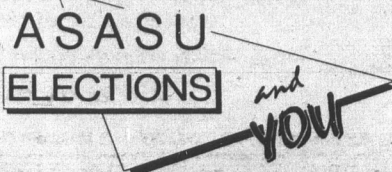
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this year than ever before.
 "This is my first gigantic year, but it's not me that matters," she said. "It's the new generation. I don't want children to be 10 years old and wonder how much longer they're going to live.
 "I want them to have everything that a person with a normal life span has. Timmy gave me so much; I just want to give some of it back to the next generation."

Hill said the second part of the fundraiser, titled "The Scroll That Love Built," was designed to stimulate hope in children with muscular dystrophy.
 The near 40-foot scroll is similar to a large get-well card and placed in the dorms where individuals can sign a message to correspond with their optional donation.
 "I'm so psyched," Hill said. "It's going so well that I might have to add on another scroll."

"I couldn't believe it. In three hours (at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall), we had \$20. It was neat."
 Hill said her "fingers are crossed" for the chance to personally present the scroll at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon filmed in Las Vegas.
 "I can't wait," she said. "It has always been a dream of mine to meet Mr. Lewis and the national poster child. That would be very special."

Hill said she plans to publish her personal book of poetry "by hook or by crook" to raise funds for the Las Vegas trip if she is chosen.
 The book, "Share the Love," tells of her life experiences and friends lost through crippling illnesses.
 "I thank God I'm alive at 23 because most of my friends at 23 were dead," she said. "I'm blessed with a lot of physical capabilities my friends never had."

Jury finds Atwood guilty in murder of Tucson child

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A jury on Thursday found California parolee Frank Jarvis Atwood guilty of murder and kidnapping in the death of an 8-year-old Tucson girl.
 The jury of seven men and five women deliberated about 12 hours over three days before informing the judge shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday that it had reached a verdict.
 Atwood, 31, was on parole on a California child-kidnapping conviction when he was arrested in Kerrville, Texas, on Sept. 20, 1984, three days after Vicki Lynne Hoskinson disappeared. The girl's skeletal remains were found in a desert area northwest of Tucson seven months later.
 The victim's mother, Debbie Carlson, told reporters that she hopes Atwood is given the death penalty.

"Why should Frank Jarvis Atwood be given the choice of life or death when my daughter, Vicki Lynne, 8 years old and innocent, was not given the right to life or death. She was given the right to death," Carlson said.

She said she was "relieved that Frank Jarvis Atwood will not be able to walk the streets again or to victimize other children again."

John E. Davis III, an assistant state attorney general who prosecuted the case, said after the verdict was returned that he had not decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Judge John G. Hawkins of Pima County Superior Court, did not set a date for sentencing, but said he would meet in Tucson on Tuesday with defense and prosecution lawyers to decide on a date.

Hawkins, who moved the trial to Phoenix because of the intense publicity surrounding the case in Tucson, said the sentencing would be in Pima County.

An appeal in such cases is automatic.

Davis told reporters that the criminal justice system "is supposed to deliver justice and I think it did... I think the system has triumphed here today."

Davis said he was "very happy and very relieved."

Atwood's parents remained in Phoenix throughout the trial. His father, retired Army Gen. John Atwood of Los Angeles, declined to comment on the verdict.

Defense attorney Stanton Bloom also declined to comment. "I've said it all. Thank you for respecting that," he said.

The trial lasted more than two months, during which the jury heard testimony from 77 witnesses.

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Scientist recalls realizing dream, finding Titanic

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

On the night of April 14, 1912, the Titanic, a British luxury liner, hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic en route to New York.

In just under three hours, the once believed unsinkable liner fell to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, seemingly hidden from man forever.

Several search attempts were made during the years to locate the Titanic, but all were futile because the ship's exact location never was known.

But on Sept. 1, 1985 — more than 70 years later — Dr. Robert Ballard found the Titanic in a deep canyon more than 12,500 feet below the ocean's surface.

Ballard, senior scientist at the Woods Oceanographic Institute, spoke at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., Wednesday.

He began deep ocean exploration in the early 1970s. Since then Ballard said he has been called upon to find many missing items in the ocean.

Ballard has found two naval submarines, a hydrogen

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— Robert Ballard

bomb, and most recently, the debris of the space shuttle Challenger.

"I wasn't very enthused to go after the Titanic," he said. "I knew it would be a lot of hard work and that there was a good chance we would never find it."

In July 1985, Ballard set out to test a new submarine for the U.S. Navy. He decided to test the submarine in the North Atlantic Ocean and search for the Titanic at the same time.

Ballard said the biggest obstacle he and his crew faced was finding the ship's location.

"The last known location of the Titanic was 120 miles from where it sank," he said.

Ballard said they searched an area over 100 square miles. "Because we only had two months in which to search for the ship, 100 square miles became a lot of real estate to cover," he said.

But Ballard said he picked a location that had not been searched before.

"The French had made six runs using sonar to locate the ship years ago, as it turns out, they missed the Titanic by only 300 yards on one attempt," he said.

Ballard and his team made several calculations taking into account surface currents, below surface currents, and the geography of the ocean floor. Ballard said he hoped to find traces of debris.

His calculations proved to be right on target.


On Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. local time, Ballard's submarine located one of the gigantic boilers used to propel the ship.

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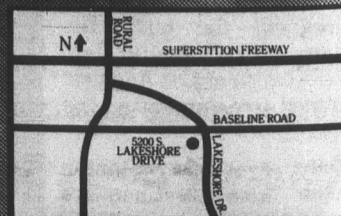
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Titanic

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"That moment was the most emotional moment of my life," Ballard said. "The incredible amount of time and work we had all invested in this project had paid off."

Following the trail of debris, Ballard finally located the massive ocean liner.

"We were all kind of surprised to find the ship in that good of shape," he said. "At that depth there's a pressure of 6,000 pounds per square inch. Objects such as the Titanic usually have a tendency to implode."

Using the unmanned submarine, Ballard took thousands of photographs, but soon was forced to return.

"Because of the violent weather conditions in the North Atlantic, we only had two months at the sight," he said.

As soon as Ballard and his crew returned home, they began planning a return voyage to the Titanic.

In July 1986, Ballard returned to the sight of the Titanic with a new, three-man submarine, which would enable him to go down to the wreck.

"I still remember the first glimpse I caught of the Titanic," he said. "We came upon the side of the ship. It was a black wall, 137 feet high. It was kind of spooky seeing all of those eyes stare back at me."

Those eyes, Ballard explained, were the portholes in the side of the ship.

It was at this point that Ballard realized the dream of his life.

"As a youngster, I had always dreamt of sending a small, robot-like submarine inside the Titanic," he said.

That small submarine was known as "J.J."

Ballard sent J.J. inside the Titanic, and J.J. began transmitting some photographs of the interior of the ship, which was mostly intact.

"It was strange," he said. "A lot of things like coffee cups and dinner plates were still intact."

Ballard and his crew refused to take anything from the sight.

"The Titanic is a memorial and should be left alone," he said. "Things like a dinner plate from the Titanic mean nothing on someone's fireplace mantle, but they mean something where they are now."

Ballard left a plaque on the deck of the ship, asking that no one disturb the wreck.

"The U.S. Congress has passed a bill prohibiting Americans from salvaging the wreck, unfortunately the biggest threat to the Titanic are the French," he said.

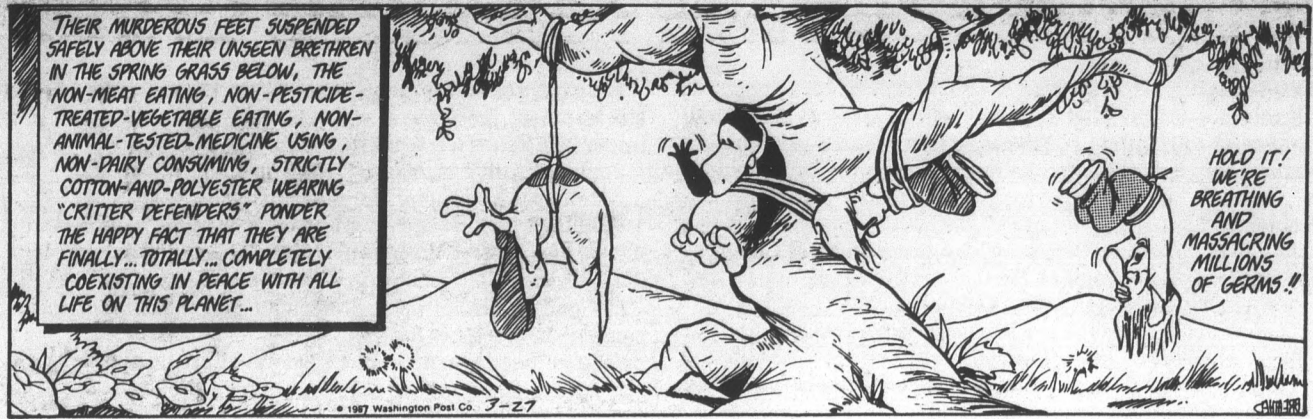
Ballard said France is the only other country with the necessary equipment to reach the Titanic.

He said a book featuring some of the 53,000 photographs he took of the Titanic will be available in October.

"I'll sure be glad when that book comes out," Ballard said. "It will mark the final chapter of a tedious exploration."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



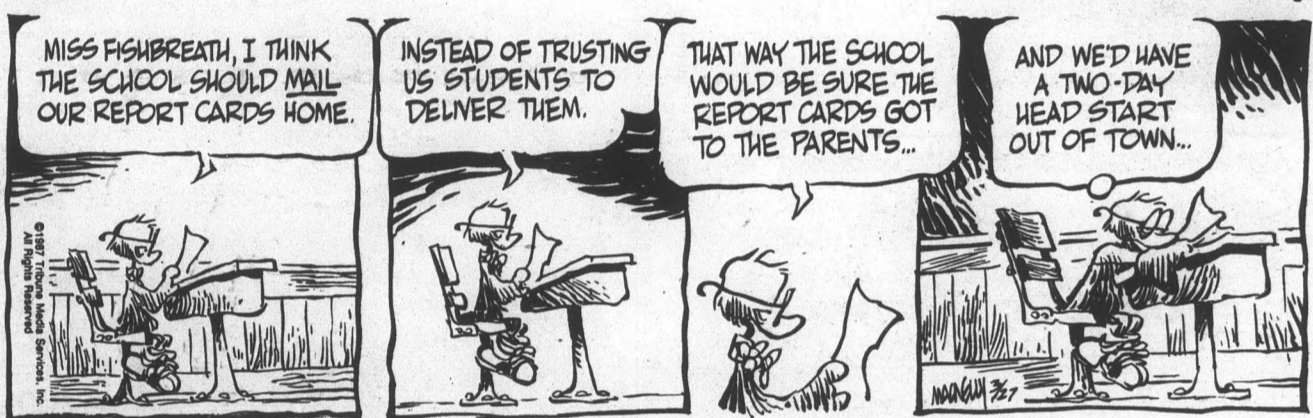
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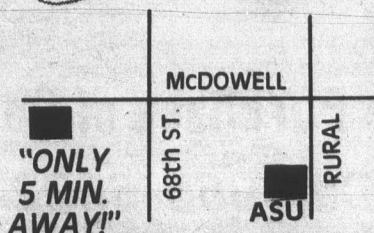
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Turmoil brewing in Mexico, editor says

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Executive Editor Max Jennings, of the *Mesa Tribune*, told a group of ASU students Thursday that Mexico is becoming increasingly unstable, and he fears the country will "erupt" in violence unless Americans are made aware of its problems.

Jennings called for the American press to alert Congress and the American people to Mexico's growing turmoil so that a new American foreign policy can be charted.

"I speak of Mexico from a journalistic perspective and not that of a scholar," he told a political science class in the Social Science building. "It is up to American journalists to explain problems of modern day Mexico."

Jennings said his studies of the country have revealed political, social and economic destabilization — yet he said the American press and public have looked the other way.

"My readers don't care about the problems with Mexico," he said. "We need to succeed in creating a new awareness."

Before his post as editor of the *Mesa Tribune*, Jennings worked as a bureau chief for United Press International in Bolivia and Peru. He was also an ASU journalism professor

for seven years.

He said, for many years, American papers only printed stories about the price of shoe shines in Latin America, and important issues were left by the wayside.

Jennings said it is time to "wake up".

"Mexico is in trouble," he said raising his voice.

Jennings said government corruption, increasing population, decreasing employment opportunities and loan defaults could lead to more violence in Mexico.

He said he wants more American journalists sent to the country, but he fears for their safety.

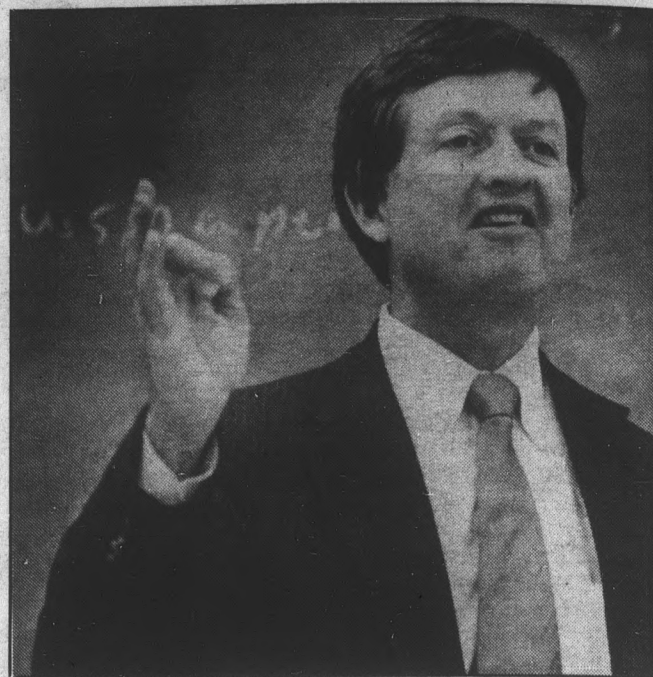
"We've been warned not to get involved in exposing the corruption," Jennings said. "They don't mess around when it comes to dealing with journalists."

"We're afraid we might find one of our reporters belly-up."

Jennings said even with the danger, American reporters should investigate Mexican problems.

"I am an idealistic journalist," he said. "I think the media make for a better government."

"Government does not rat on itself. Without the media we would be much worse off."



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•Comedian **David Spade** appears at 8:30 tonight in the Pima Room in the MU. Spade is an ASU alumnus and will be starring in "Police Academy IV," opening today at local theaters.

•**Wednesday Week** will perform at 8:30 tonight in the MU Arizona Room. The popular Los Angeles-based band is quickly rising in the music scene. Admission is included in ticket price for the **Red Eye Special**. For more information, call 965-6822.



Wednesday Week

Theater:

•Phoenix Little Theater's version of "**Little Shop of Horrors**" plays at 8 tonight at the Phoenix Little Theater, 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. The show runs through April 11. The Theater is dark on Sunday and Monday, March 29 and 30 and Monday, April 6. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information, call 254-2151.

Bandstand:

•**U2** will play two shows at 8 p.m. April 2 and 3 in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets behind the stage are still on sale at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Tickets go on sale Saturday for **Europe**. The group comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 the day of the show.

•Tickets go on sale Saturday at Gammage for **Peter, Paul and Mary**. The popular folk group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Gammage. Tickets are \$16.50.

At The Box Office:

•"**Campus Man**," which was filmed at ASU last semester, opens Friday, April 10 at local theaters. The film stars Morgan Fairchild, Miles O'Keefe and Steve Lyon.

Heaven

Stacy Q, SSQ climb stairway to success

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

"Better Than Heaven," the soon-to-be-released title track off Stacey Q's Top-100 album may have been words of foreshadowing for the ensuing success of the four-member band and their saucy blonde leader.

The 1986 LP has spent 30 weeks on Billboard's Top Pop Album charts, peaking at No. 59 in early November and cruising around 100 ever since. Two singles off the album, "Two of Hearts" and "We Connect," have made their way to the front of the radio dance-hit parade and secured for Stacey Q a strategic position in electronic music heaven.

Stacey Q and her band SSQ (keyboardist/vocalist Skip Hahn, electronic drummer Karl Moet, keyboardist Rich West and writer/producer Jon St. James) will bring some angelic charm to the Valley with L.A. Dream Team and C.C. Cooper at 8 tonight at Pride Pavillion.

Although only a few years in coming, the success of this Los Angeles-based band was not without some bruises and scrapes, including a namelift and a sour record contract.

"I'm not really surprised (by our success). We worked hard," said Stacey Swain a.k.a. Stacey Q, in a telephone interview from Fullerton, Calif.

In 1982, Swain's friendship with producer Jon St. James fostered the band Q, named after the character in the James Bond films who provides 007 with his state-of-the-art gadgets.

"When I met Jon, Orchestral Manuevers in the Dark, Kraftwerk and Ultravox were popular in the U.K.," said Swain. "That's exactly the kind of project we wanted to work on — an extremely spatial electronic project."

Q's first record, an independently released four-song mini-LP, became an underground classic. Soon after, the band revamped and became SSQ. A deal with EMI-America ensued, and SSQ released its first album, *Playback*, featuring the single "Big Electronic Beat."

Swain said communication problems between the label and its subsidiaries found SSQ "lost in everybody's shuffle." The group soon left to produce two 12-inch singles on their own: "Shy Girl" and "Two of Hearts."

With the popularity of "Two of Hearts," the budding band was approached by nearly every major record label. Swain chose Atlantic because it was the first to offer.

"We weren't having a bidding war," explained Swain. "We just wanted to get the ball rolling."

Once in the studio, contract in tow, the



Pop singer Stacey Q will perform with L.A. Dream Team at 8 p.m. tonight at Pride Pavillion, 51st Avenue and Indian School Road.

band recorded — from idea to vinyl — its first Atlantic LP, *Better Than Heaven* in three weeks.

Such quick moves are second nature for Swain, a dancer — not a singer — by trade. Growing up in Anaheim, Calif., the typical California blonde trained in classical ballet since age 5. As a teen she mixed this art for a social life and roles in theater and musicals.

After she graduated from Anaheim High School she eventually joined the circus and rode elephants in Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"I had never seen the circus," Swain admitted. "My mom said I did when I was 3, but I don't remember. It was kind of a crash course. I was hired and five days later I was in the show."

Although she enjoyed the traveling, after one year Swain said "the strange lifestyle

began to disagree with me."

"I am a more serene, quiet person," said Swain, who likes to listen to classical music and spend time "being quiet and not having a bunch of plans."

However, plans are in the making for a new album. Swain said the group has just bought a new reverb and mixing board and will begin recording soon in her L.A. studio called Formula One after St. James's love of racing.

"I'm anticipating a different sound," she said. "I don't know what, it just happens."

"All of our albums are completely different, so it stands to reason that the next one will be different. I think there will be a little bit more to think about."

Tickets are \$12.50 for the show at Pride Pavillion, 51st Avenue and Indian School Road.

Movie moguls to show business of acting

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

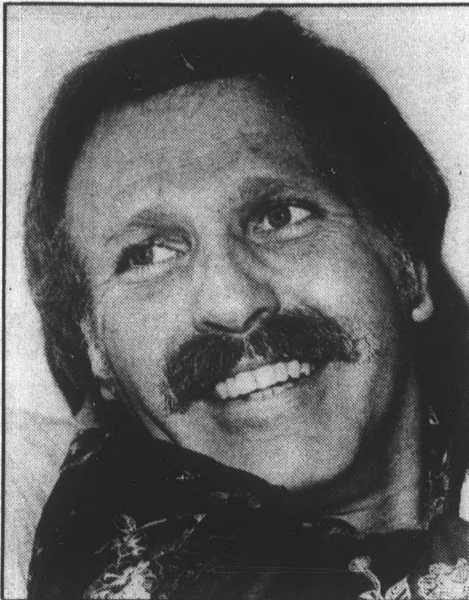
Hollywood's going to be a little shorthanded this weekend as a few of its most influential casting directors and agents will be at ASU to instruct acting hopefuls on the art of working in show business.

Presented by the ASU theater department, the free seminar will run Saturday and Sunday at Grady Gammage Center Room 108.

The seminar will feature tips on breaking in and staying in the entertainment market by professionals behind the making of "General Hospital" and "Capitol" and the careers of Ted Danson, Teri Garr and John ("Night Court") Laroquette.

Al Onorato, a former vice president of casting at Columbia Pictures, will be providing an inside look at casting calls and techniques. Onorato brings with him the backstage word on the subject from his work on "General Hospital," "Ryan's Hope" and "Superior Court."

Vic Sutton, a TV commercial caster, represents Danson and Garr as well as actress Jennifer O'Neil and professional athletes Steve Garvey and Marcus Allen.



All Onorato

Agent Bob Preston, whose clients include Gary Coleman and Melissa Sue Anderson, and Michael Meyer, publisher of the *Entertainment, Publishing & Arts*

Handbook and personal manager of Chuck Conners and Valerie Bertinelli, will round out the seminar staff.

Series promoter Harriet Loudon anticipates the event as being a breakthrough learning experience for anyone interested in performing in show business.

"We're bringing in some real heavyweights for this," she said. "The objective will involve training in the specifics of getting a job in show business, because it's 'show' and entertainment but it's also 'business.' It'll be a 'What's my first step coach?' kind of thing."

The agenda on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., will deal with the subject of agents, managers and casting directors: what they are and what jobs they perform, and breaking into commercial acting and the theatrical market.

Sunday's schedule, also beginning at 9 a.m. and running until noon, will cover contracts in the industry and avoiding ripoffs, followed by open interviews with the speakers. Students are suggested to bring photos and resumes for individual analysis.

For more information contact Loudon at 345-9235.

theater

Off Broadway

Musical Theater of Arizona rolls 'Guys and Dolls' into ASU

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Regardless of how the dice roll, Musical Theatre of Arizona's presentation of "Guys and Dolls" will make good on its marker and bring a big swig of Broadway to Gammage Center tonight through Sunday.

The show plays at 8 each evening and also at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On April 2 and 3, MTA moves its floating craps game, the Hot Box Club and the Salvation Army to the ASU Sundome Center, 19403 R.H. Johnson Blvd. in Sun City West.

"Guys and Dolls" is based on famed journalist Damon Runyon's "The Idyll of Sara Brown," a tale of gangsters and gamblers in the New York of the late 1940s.

Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows turned Runyon's story into a funny and romantic hit Broadway musical about two romances that span from fast-talking underworld types in New York's theater district to straight-laced and determined Salvation Army missionaries.

Songs like "Luck Be A Lady Tonight," "If I Were a Bell," and "Bushel And A Peck," combined with Runyon's colorful gangsterese jargon under the direction of George S. Kaufman, opened to rave reviews in 1950.

"We're trying to capture the style of the show as it was originally seen on Broadway," producer Ron Newcomer said.

To achieve that flash and feeling, Newcomer has rented a drop-and-wing set he saw at the Eugene Musical Festival in Eugene, Ore.

Newcomer said the set — designed by Jerry Williams, who also created the settings for MTA's production of "Peter



Josepa Dignoli, Ken Bridges and Forrest Bachtel star in "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Friday at Gammage Center.

Pan" three years ago — includes a dozen different backdrops, including one that lights up, depicting the New York skyline at night.

"You get a real feel of Broadway with this show," Newcomer said.

Newcomer said that although most theatrical productions today tend to be spectacles a la "Cats," audiences still have

an appetite to see shows in the Broadway tradition. To that end, he has stacked his deck with professional talent.

Kenneth Bridges plays Nathan Detroit, a small-time hotshot operator of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York." Bridges' experience includes performances both on and off Broadway as well as some television

appearances.

For 14 years, Detroit has been engaged to Hot Box Club singer Miss Adelaide, played by Jo Ann Yeoman, who has choreographed and performed in New York productions.

Free-living and fun-loving gambler Sky Masterson is played by West Coast Shakespearean festival veteran Joe Vincent, while his unlikely love interest — the Salvation Army's own Sara Brown — is played by Heidi Ewart.

Director Paul Barnes from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival also directed MTA's presentations of "Peter Pan" and "The Music Man."

Choreographer Michael Barnard has racked up plenty of recognition for his work with Phoenix Little Theatre and, most recently, Childsplay.

"Guys and Dolls" marks the fourth MTA production staged at Gammage and the fifth at the Sundome.

Newcomer, an ASU graduate, said his intentions with MTA are not only to bring professional performers to Arizona, but also to keep top talent in the area.

"It's a nice compliment to ASU to have performers graduate and stay here rather than run off to New York or LA," he said.

Tickets for the Gammage performances of "Guys and Dolls" are \$15 and \$13 and are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information call 965-3434.

Tickets for the Sundome presentations are \$14, \$12 and \$10 and are available at the Sundome, Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices. For information about the Sundome productions, call 975-1900.

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Liza Minnelli

Strong will, dedication come hand in hand for Liza Minnelli

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"What good is sitting alone in your room, come hear the music play . . ." — so croons Liza Minnelli, show business' baby grand whose energetic repertoire of song and dance has been on crescendo since she first took the stage over 27 years ago.

Minnelli performs tonight at 8 in Phoenix Symphony Hall in a show of shows that promises to deliver.

Minnelli's career is certainly star-studded. It didn't take long before the daughter of Vincente Minnelli and Judy Garland began climbing her way to the top.

She was praised on Broadway in 1965 after her debut in "Flora, the Red Menace" at 19. The role became a treasured one for the rising star. She eventually received a Tony award for her performance, making her the youngest actress ever to receive a Tony.

In 1969, she graced the big screen by starring in Paramount Pictures' "The Sterile Cuckoo." Her role was honored by the motion picture industry via an Academy Award nomination.

It wasn't until 1972 and the film "Cabaret" that Minnelli found prestige and honor gift-wrapped for her in the shape of an Oscar.

"Cabaret," directed by Bob Fosse, featured Minnelli in one of her most spellbinding performances. In the role of Sally Bowles, Minnelli played opposite Michael York for one of Hollywood's most successful musicals. That role, on top of the movie's popularity, eventually gave Minnelli the Oscar and a Golden Globe award for best actress.

Her achievements were also noticed nationally. Italy's coveted David di Donatello Award and the Valentino Award fell in her lap after the movie was already well-received in the U.S. The Golden Globe

Awards followed and the film, Liza and Fosse soon found themselves celebrated figures.

Television caught on to this top act and in that same year, Minnelli crossed over to the small screen with "Liza With a Z." The elaborate show, filled with variety and popular music, earned her an Emmy Award as Outstanding Single Person in a Television Special.

In between, Minnelli worked concurrently — so it seems — on stage and the big screen.

When "The Act" came her way on Broadway in 1977, so did another Tony Award for best actress. Later that year she teamed up with Robert DeNiro in "New York, New York."

In 1980 she appeared with Goldie Hawn in a glitzy show titled, "Goldie and Liza Together."

Her strength and fortitude has been noticed by many, including actress Chita Rivera, whom she teamed up with in 1984 for "The Rink." The show was a huge success for both performers, but it was Minnelli who earned the Tony nomination for best actress.

This year, Minnelli returns to the silver screen with Burt Reynolds in "Rent-a-Cop." The part marks Minnelli's first feature film role since "Arthur" in 1981.

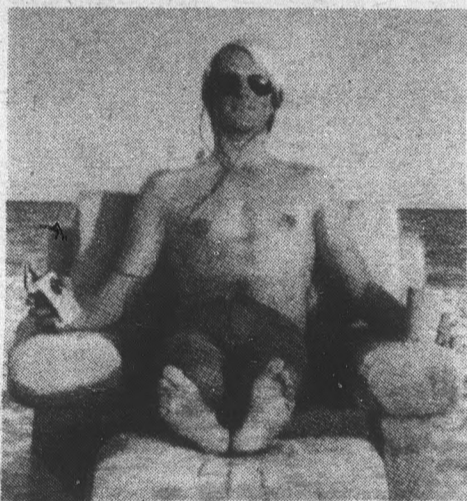
In over two decades of strong will and perseverance, Minnelli has shined her show business shoes to glossy levels. Her one-woman show tonight at Symphony Hall should bring along a variety of fancy and elaborate showmanship as well as dedication and endurance.

And that means lots of Liza — with a "z" of course.

Minnelli's act runs through Saturday. Curtain times are at 8 p.m. For ticket prices and more information, call 262-7272.

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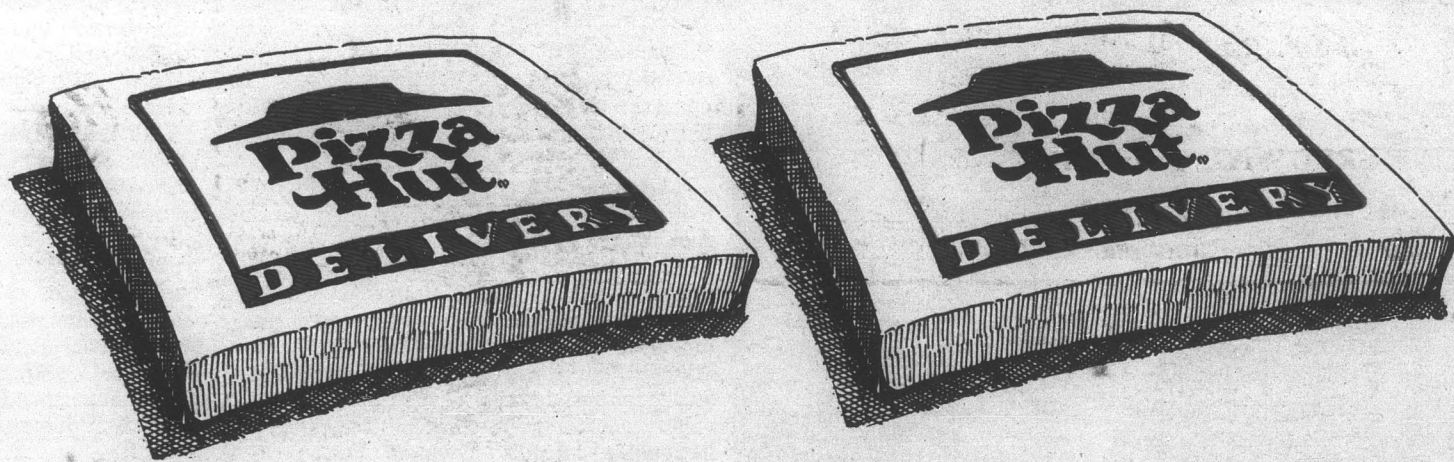
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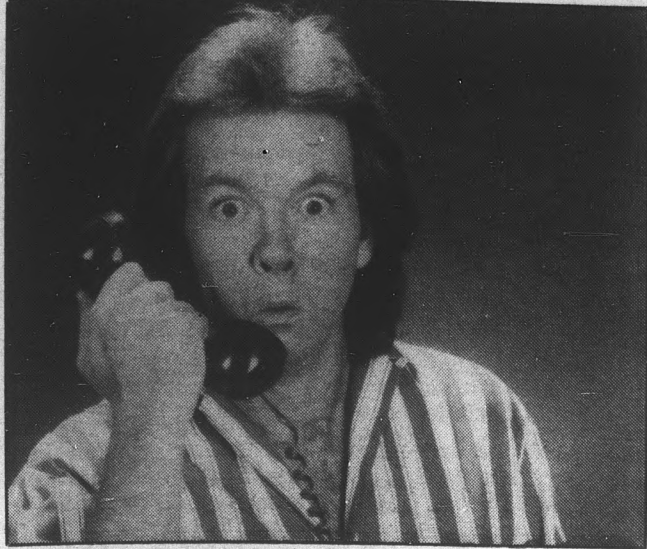
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Dave Pratt appears at 8 p.m. Sunday at After The Gold Rush.

Performers merge talent for benefit show

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

There's just no stopping Dave Pratt. He stands the sovereign leader over an army of couch potatoes and manic mud bog affiliates. He spends entire weekends on the roofs of frat houses, threatening to pour Budweiser upon unfavorable resistance. And now, just when you thought it was safe to engage in a raffle, he's back, coming to a good cause near you.

Pratt will play host to a benefit for the American Heart Association at 8 p.m. Sunday at After the Gold Rush. Admission is \$1. All ticket sales and donations will go to aid in the prevention of heart disease.

Pratt will be appearing with the infamous Rockin' Jim and the Jammers (no relation to Bob Marley), also known as the official Fish Squad. The roof will be raised with loud music and a ceremonial voodoo ritual, which is typical for "the Fish."

Also involved in the tomfoolery will be special guest Lori Carpenter, who will be performing the best of Stevie Nicks. Scottsdale resident Nicks will NOT be in attendance, but rumor has it that Ms. Carpenter bears an uncanny resemblance.

In addition to Pratt and Carpenter, several nationally known impersonators will perform. Kim Chapman will lay on the black mascara and do his best python-snake crawl as shock master Alice Cooper, Erika Lawson will be having as much fun as a girl should be allowed as Cyndi Lauper and Cheryl Cusella will do a second rendition of the "Mac's" gypsy woman.

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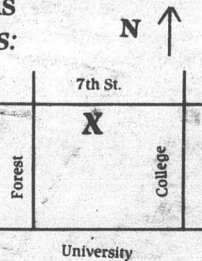
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The Del Fuegos latest album, *Stand Up* combines the gritty, raw-nerve real music of early rock 'n' roll with '80s innovation. The result is timeless/timewarp tunes that hearken to the good ol' daze while exploding onto today's quality-starved scene.

And the music on *Stand Up* probably will be just as listenable years from now — the same way Rolling Stones albums rarely gather dust on any rock lover's shelf — because the songs are more than mere nostalgia.

These tunes are also good.

The album, on Slash records and Warner Bros., opens with "Wear It Like A Cape," a bluesy, slightly sexy piece that must be what John Cougar Mellencamp wants to sound like.

The heartfelt "I Can't Take This Place," the avant-garde influenced "News From Nowhere" and the rousing "Name Names" vary the style but maintain the level. For "Long Slide (For An Out)," the brass section fades back to allow

some able guitar work to shine through, while "He Had A Lot To Drink Today," incorporates an artful touch of dischord.

The record ends with "I'll Sleep With You." The slower tempo may be typical album-concluding speed, but the soulful lyrics are a bit beyond MOR.

Although the vocals, provided by Dan Zanes, don't change much from song to song, the music — Dan and his brother Warren on guitar, classically trained Tom Lloyd on bass and cello, Woody Giessmann on drums and a host of guest musicians — is subtle, expert and interesting.

Indeed, the Del Fuegos have capitalized on their collective early interests in the classics of rock 'n' roll. They manage to capture Bo Diddley's up-front presentation, Elvis Presley's sense of style and the Stones' perception and humor.

However, the Fuegos wrap this musical history lesson with an updated outlook, creating a sound that will likely stand up among rock's neo-classics.

—CAROLYN NELSON

Local 2-band release offers double talent, stylistic variations

Poet's Corner — Poems/
Dr. Michael Pemulis — The Expert Says
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Although Phoenix's Placemo Records has made a rather unlikely stylistic pairing with this record, the talent is consistently evident from the fine noises on both sides.

On the first side is Poet's Corner, a local grouping of neo-Beatnik types. Peppered with congas, trumpet, sax and piano, the four songs on *Poems* update the '50s art sound with an '80s manic drive.

The most noticeable revision appears in the lyrics, written and sung by "Sugar Beet" Cannon. "Third Grade Level" points out the government's apparent approach to "informing" the public; "The Plague" laments the perils of sexual activities in the new age.

Dr. Michael Pemulis, who plays congas with Poet's Corner, joins with Whiskey Straight to bring up the second side with four songs of his own.

If the Velvet Underground had come out of the Appalachian Mountains, they may have sounded somewhat like

Pemulis. Songs like "Dreamed It I Suppose" and the title track, "The Expert Says," have plenty to say, but the rough-edged and powerful music has not been overlooked.

All the songs were written by Pemulis, who also sings and supplies acoustic guitar and harmonica.

Pemulis dedicates his side of the record to his parents — "they know who they are" — but anyone after some artful tunes from local groups will enjoy both sides of Placemo's release.

—CAROLYN NELSON

Jazz drummer swings rich recovery in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Jazz drummer and orchestra leader Buddy Rich has been released from UCLA Medical Center after surgery to remove a brain tumor, a spokesman said Thursday.

Rich, 69, was released Monday and is receiving radiation treatment on an out-patient basis, hospital spokesman Michael Burns said.

Rich, who underwent a four-hour operation March 16, said he was "happy to be out, and expecting to rest up for a couple of months."

"I've been very touched by all the calls and good wishes — that really helps me to make it through some trying times."

Rich, a self-taught drummer, began playing as a toddler on the vaudeville stage.

He has played in the bands of Joe Marsala, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before joining the Marine Corps during World War II.

After the war, Rich formed his own band with the financial help of another Dorsey alumnus, Frank Sinatra.

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Baseball team heads to Stanford to play 3

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU may have had its eight-game winning streak snapped Wednesday against Nebraska, but the Devils have found a lost quantity in recent years — good pitching.

Todd Bunge's ninth-inning double scored the winning run as the 21st-ranked Cornhuskers defeated the Sun Devils, 4-1, Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

The Devils will attempt to get back on the winning track as ASU opens a conference series at 1 p.m. today at Stanford.

Nebraska, (15-4) began the ninth-inning rally as Mike Benjamin made a throwing error on a ground ball by pinch hitter John Franklin, allowing him to advance to second. After reliever David Cassidy, (3-2) struck out Ron Crowe, Bunge doubled deep in the right-center field gap, scoring Franklin and giving the Huskers a 2-1 lead.

Nebraska scored two more runs during the inning on a walk, a hit batter, a single and a sacrifice fly.

ASU attempted to rally in the bottom of the ninth. The 25th-ranked Sun Devils, (17-14) loaded the bases during the bottom of the ninth, but Bob Dombrowski flied out to center field to end the game.

Phil Goguen, Nebraska's sophomore ace, pitched a brilliant game, allowing three hits and six walks, while striking out nine. The Devils' lone run was unearned.

During the second inning, Martin Peralta led off by reaching first on an error by shortstop Ken Sirak, and then reached second on a wild pitch. After Mike Burrola struck out, Tim Spehr singled down the left field line, driving in Peralta and giving ASU a 1-0 lead.

But Goguen's forkball shut down the Devils for the rest of the evening.

"He (Goguen) got it (the forkball) over when he had to — time after time," ASU coach Jim Brock said.

Gordy Farmer pitched well for ASU. In 6½ innings, Farmer allowed only four hits and one run — a homer by Joe Federico in the seventh. Farmer, who went into the game with an 8.04 ERA, walked one and

struck out five.

"It's a shame the night he (Farmer) pitches a good game, we can't score any runs," Brock said.

Brock said he does not think Wednesday's loss will cause the team to lose the momentum it gained over the weekend when the Devils swept Arizona in Tucson.

"I don't think we were hurt momentum-wise that much," Brock said. "But, it certainly was not a plus.

"This ballclub functions to a great extent on the emotion. It's a situation I'll preach them all year long, and hopefully it's sinking in."

But the Devils will have their hands full with Stanford.

The eighth-ranked Cardinal, (18-8, 5-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) is on an eight-game winning streak, have swept Arizona at Sunken Diamond and won one of three games at UCLA.

"Stanford is tough," Brock said. "Their pitching is so good that it can take you away from the things you do best."

But the Cardinal's ace — Jack McDowell — has been having a few problems. McDowell is 3-1, but has a 5.46 ERA. Lee Plemel, Stanford's number two starter, is 3-4 with a 3.70 ERA.

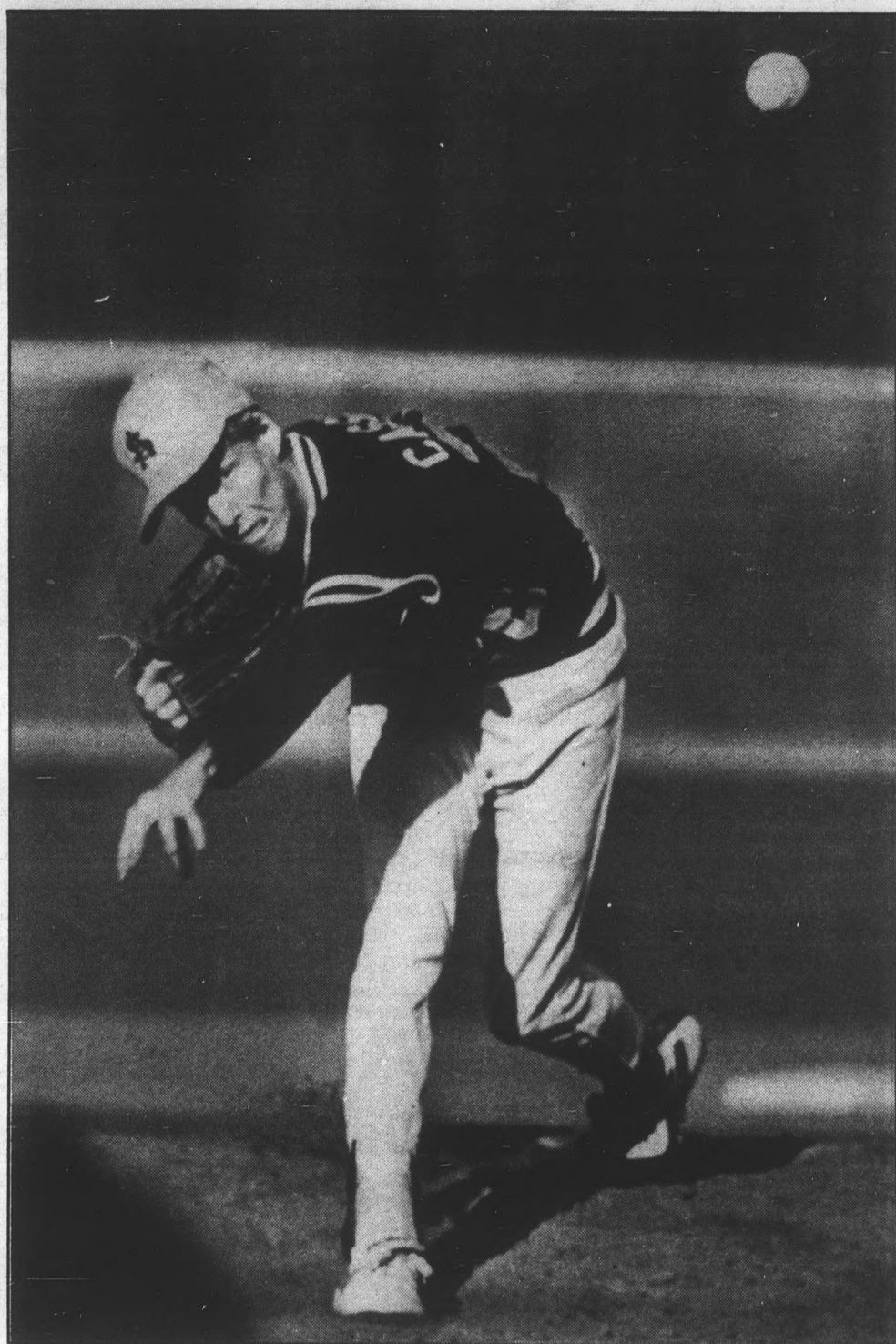
Offensively, the Cardinal is last with a team batting average of .287. Left fielder Ruben Amaro leads the team with a .364 average and 16 stolen bases.

Before the Nebraska series, the Devils (4-5 in the Six-Pac) sported a team batting average of .299 and a team ERA of 4.08.

ASU returns home to play host to cross-town rival Grand Canyon College Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

NOTES — Tim Spehr has reached base in 10 consecutive at bats for the Devils.

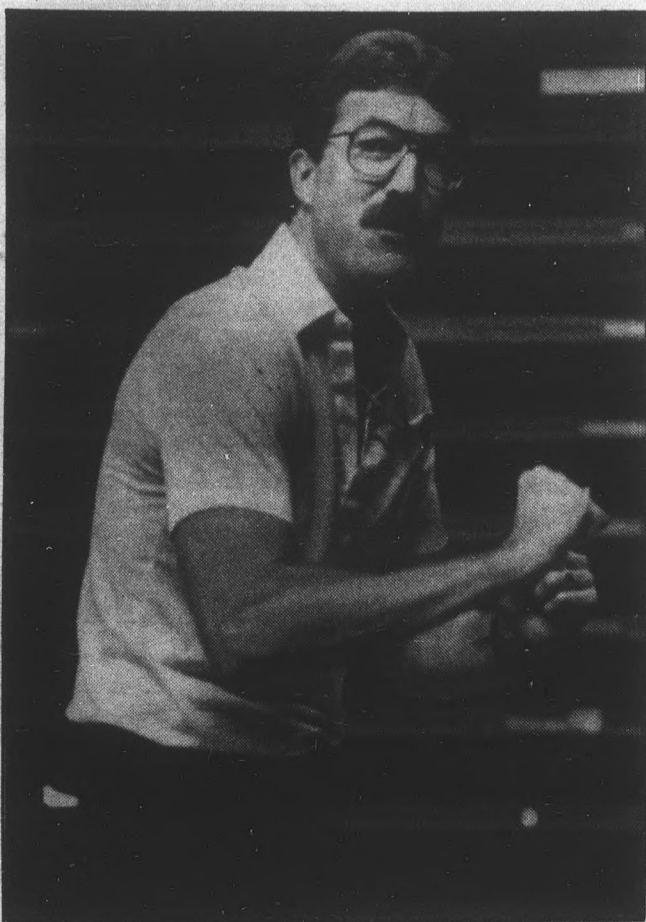
ASU has announced it is adding two games to this year's schedule. The Devils will host U.S. International at 7 p.m. April 2, and will add another game to the series with New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. April 22. The games were added to replace earlier rainouts.



ASU relief pitcher David Cassidy delivers. The Devils lost to Nebraska 4-1 to end an eight-game win streak Wednesday night.

Only a test

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Steve Patterson

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



The NCAA Final Four is about to begin, and Steve Patterson has been earning his salary lately.

Obviously, not in the tournament. Patterson has been involved in the process that really separates the men from the supermen in college basketball: recruiting.

Until Jan. 1, 1987, ASU's recruiting activities were severely restricted by sanctions imposed for NCAA violations. Now the athletic department has a free rein; but it is still at a disadvantage because competitors got the head start while the sanctions were in effect.

There are three big questions facing Patterson and his staff, the answers to which have to come from existing players or new recruits: who will replace Steve Beck, Bobby Thompson and Tarre Isiah?

Some answers are easier than others, kind of like Jeopardy. Recruiting Emory Lewis last year anticipated Isiah's exit. Lewis, who redshirted this year after sitting out part of the season with a stress fracture in his shin, has the height (6-10) to step into Isiah's position. In addition, Patterson is looking to Colorado transfer Torin Williams to add depth in the frontcourt.

But replacing Isiah is really not enough in the frontcourt. It's a start, but if the Devils are to compete with the bigger Pac-10 teams, more is needed in the paint.

Fortunately, more is there. Mark Becker, a freshman, is bound to improve with more playing time, and in fact already

has. Mark Carlino's game continues to get tougher inside. And Alex Austin could really light up the scoreboard if he gets to move to the finesse forward spot instead of occupying the high post.

In the backcourt, however, the loss of Beck and Thompson could really do some damage. The bottom line is this: there's a hole there that needs to be filled. There are a few possible corks floating around — and one of them had better play the plug.

Arthur Thomas is solid as a rock. He's the man in the backcourt, without a doubt; but a backcourt needs to have two men in it. At 5-10, it's amazing that Thomas can fill the main role — he can't be expected to pick up slack from a weak off-guard.

But as of right now, the off-guard spot is one big question mark. A few guys are in the running, but no one has really asserted himself.

Tyrone Mitchell saw a fair amount of playing time in the early season, but never seemed to get comfortable enough to play aggressively. Mike Redhair has played just 46 minutes, while Tarence Wheeler sat out the season because of Proposition 48.

If the horses' mouths are correct, and if he gets his academic act together, Wheeler could help the team a lot.

"Tarence Wheeler could surprise a lot of people," Beck said, when asked who might step into the backcourt for ASU. Thompson echoed the sentiment.

But Patterson is still looking. Oral Roberts transfer Peter Partain is in the running, and Patterson is looking at the junior colleges for "possibly one or two more guards."

In any event, Steve Patterson is really in control for the first time. He gets to recruit new boys, without undue interference from the NCAA inflicted upon him because of others' mistakes.

In other words, the test truly begins for Patterson's reign. Let's hope for straight A's.

Davies finishes 3rd at NCAAs, sets sights on '88

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Rags to riches.
Last year Mike Davies was redshirted. The year before, the 190-pounder had a fine season, winning the Pac-10 tournament and notching a record of 40-7. Going into the national tournament something was missing.

"When I was a sophomore I went into nationals and I wasn't prepared," Davies said. "Deep down inside I knew I wasn't ready."

This year the setting was the same. ASU took nine wrestlers to College Park, Md., for the national tournament. Mike Davies was one of them. He had just won the Pac-10 tournament and was preparing to go for a national title. This year was different than two years ago, a different attitude with a different result.

"I had a positive attitude," Davies said. "It wasn't too cocky, it was a positive confidence attitude."

This paid off for the junior from Chardon, Ohio. Davies was the highest finisher for the Sun Devils in the NCAA tournament, bringing home the third-place medal.

This year Davies accomplished alot; one win shy of 30, with a 29-8-1. His victories this season moved him to sixth on the ASU all-time win list with 95. Going into nationals he knew he was ready.

"For the last two months I busted my butt with (workout partners) Dan Chaid and Fletcher Carr," Davies said. "There were days I was sick when I walked out of the wrestling room hurting. Chaid beat on me while Fletcher was teaching me new moves."

The season did not go this smoothly for its entirety. Davies ran into mental problems

midway through the season.

"Wrestling wasn't going well midway through the season," Davies said. "I wasn't motivated. I needed a new change of pace. I owe a lot to Dan and Fletcher. They motivated me. When I was down and out those two reached down inside of me and pulled me back up."

Going into nationals, Davies' first match was with Jay Suvak of Cleveland State. The match was not too tough for the 190 pound junior; Suvak lost to Davies by technical fall in 6:51.

"Chaid and I talked before the first match," he said. "The first match had to set the pace. I heard of the Cleveland State guy in high school. He was ranked 20th and I 15-pointed (technical fall) him real easy. That got the ball rolling and built my confidence."

The only setback Davies suffered in College Park was at the hands of the national champion from Iowa State, Eric Voekler. The champion beat Davies, winning 4-2.

"I felt I dominated the first period, but I didn't score any points," Davies commented. "He took control and had a good second period, taking me down."

Losing the match and a chance at the national title did not get him down.

"I made a promise to myself, if I lost I would say I gave it a heck of a try," he said.

For third place Davies had to wrestle Andy Voit of Penn State. During the interview his face still showed the results of his 5-4 win, bruised with stitches in his right eye. This gave him the highest place for ASU, as well as the honor of being named All-American.

"It was tough to become All-American," Davies said. "Now that I look back it didn't



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU junior wrestler Mike Davies, shown above earlier this season, captured third at the nationals in the 190-pound division.

seem that tough. I can look back now at things to do which will help me for next year.

"It was a highlight, but I feel there are better things ahead."

The team next year could possibly contend with Iowa and Iowa State for the national title. Gaining Jim Gressly at 167

pounds and having everyone come back except at 158 pounds could see ASU win the title for coach Bobby Douglas, according to Davies.

"I feel the team could be the greatest ever," Davies said. "Everyone is back. We have the potential to be in the top three, if everyone wrestles like they can."

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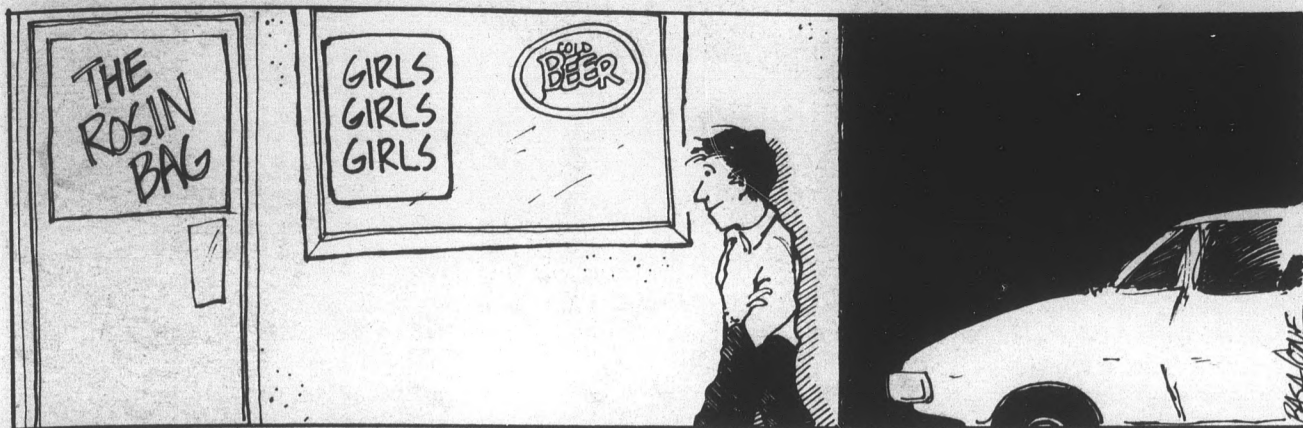
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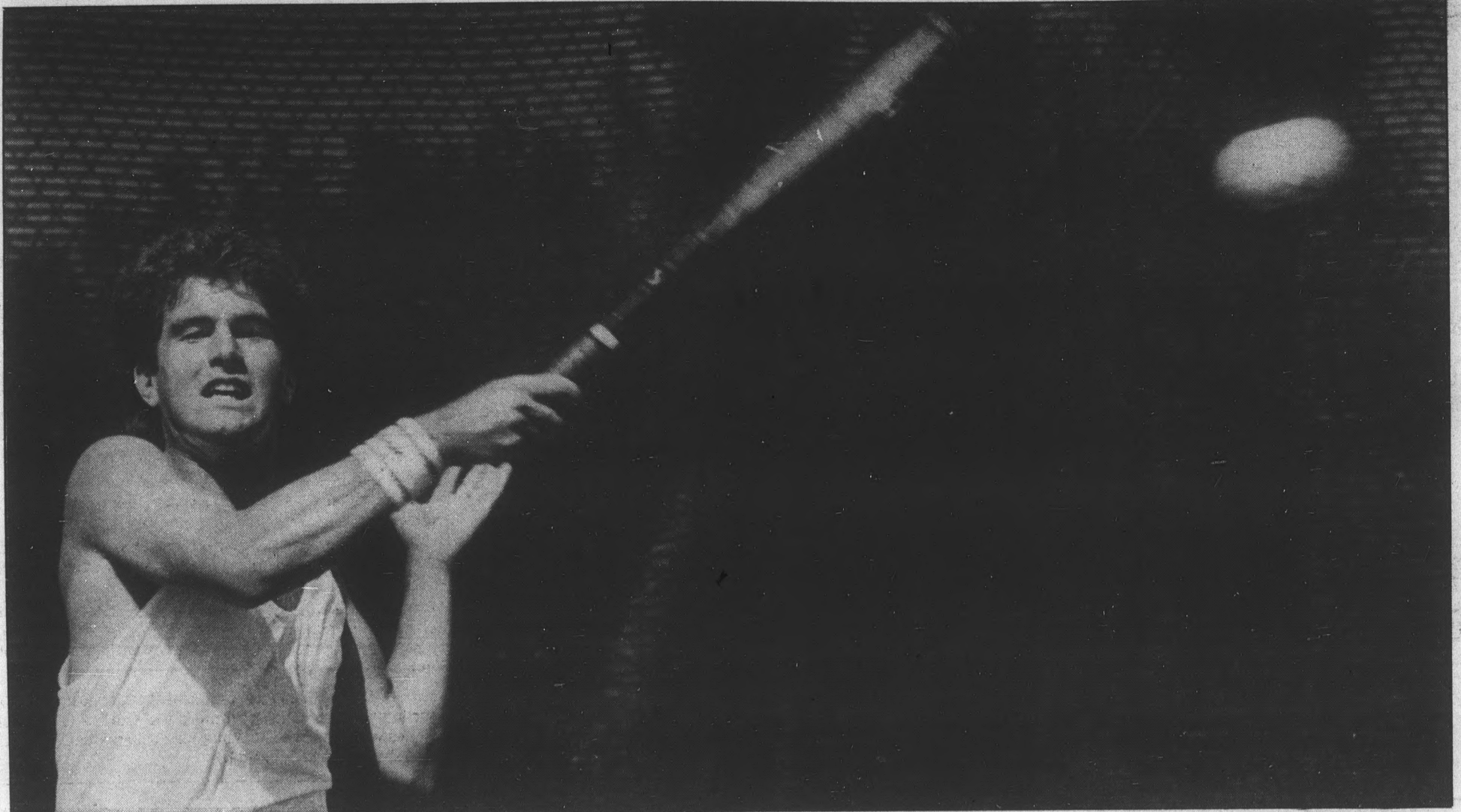
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ASU No. 1 tennis player Doug Sachs, from New Jersey, has adapted quickly to life in the West.

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New Jersey netter adapting quickly to life on ASU squad

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

While hiding his East Coast identity in a colorful pair of "jams" shorts and a tennis-court tan, Doug Sachs says he has had no problems fitting in as the newest member of the ASU men's tennis team.

"I really like it here," Sachs said from his 10th floor dorm

room at Manzanita Hall. "It's a very social school."

Sachs, a sophomore, has already made a major impact on this year's team by taking over the No. 1 singles position. Sachs also plays the No. 1 doubles position along with teammate Jeff Wood.

As a graduate of Rhodes Academy in New York City,

Sachs enrolled in Pepperdine University in the spring of 1986.

"It's a beautiful school right by the beach in Malibu," Sachs recalls. "But I didn't get along with the tennis coach that well. They had a really good team and I was playing the No. 5 spot. I like it here much better."

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When asked what he likes best about ASU, he replied with a boyish grin, "The girls."

Sachs, a two-time National Amateur runner-up, does not feel his success as a junior-level player will make his college career any easier.

"College tennis is totally different from juniors," Sachs said. "It's easy to be a good juniors player with just good tennis strokes. But at the college level you need a good mental game to go along with good strokes."

ASU tennis coach Lou Belken feels Sachs' attitude is what makes him the team's No. 1 player.

"Every time he steps foot on the court he has the attitude that he can't lose," Belken said. "That attitude makes him our No. 1 player."

Sachs has also started to make an impact on the national level. In the latest national rankings he was polled as the 43rd best collegiate player.

"Beating UCLA's Tim Triguero (who at the time was ranked 13th) and then being ranked 43rd have been my biggest thrills so far," Sachs said.

Sachs had USC's Rick Leach, the defending national singles champion, hanging at match point, but was unable to pull off the upset.

"That match was a tough one for me to lose," Sachs explains. "He (Leach) has so much more experience than me. I think when I have some more experience playing at this level I'll be able to pull those tough matches off."

Sachs, who grew-up in Creskill, N.J., which is about 20 minutes from New York City, prefers the laidback style of the West to the faster paced East.

"My mother is from California and I have a lot of relatives

there," Sachs said. "I guess I just have some West Coast in me."

Sachs admits he does miss some things about the East. "I miss the city (New York)," Sachs says. "I have a lot of friends there and I've had some great times there."

The 18-year-old right-hander faces the responsibilities of being a student athlete.

"It's really easy to get so involved in tennis that you forget about school," Sachs says. "I just try and hang in there during the season and make it up in the off-season."

Sachs feels his deep ground strokes are the strong part of his game, but that his volleying needs work.

"I don't play the serve and volley game," Sachs said. "I like to play an aggressive ground stroke game and come in to the net at the right time."

Sachs' game will be tested this weekend against two tough opponents in UCLA's Tim Trigueiro and Stanford's Pat McEnroe, John McEnroe's younger brother.

Tennis team to take on Bruins, Trojans at home

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team will face the third-ranked UCLA Bruins and the 20th-ranked Stanford Cardinal this weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center in what coach Lou Belken calls, "a couple of big meets."

"We're going to have to knock off one of the top teams in our conference to insure an NCAA tournament bid," Belken said.

The Devils want to avenge an earlier loss this season to the Bruins. The 6-3 defeat was one that coach Belken felt could have gone either way.

"It was a close match," Belken said. "We're really looking forward to this match."

The Stanford team will head into Tempe behind the play of their number one player Pat McEnroe. Currently

McEnroe, brother of tennis star John McEnroe, is polled as the 18th best college player in the nation.

Coach Belken says he enjoys competing against the two schools.

"It's really fun to play against these teams," Belken said. "They probably have the two classiest programs in the country."

Though Belken may enjoy playing these teams he realizes the importance of the matches. The Devils, (16-6), can not afford to let this weekend go by without at least one victory, Belken said.

ASU will play host to UCLA this afternoon at 1:30. Saturday's match against Stanford will start at 1 p.m. Both matches will be played at Whiteman Tennis Center and are free to students with a valid ID.

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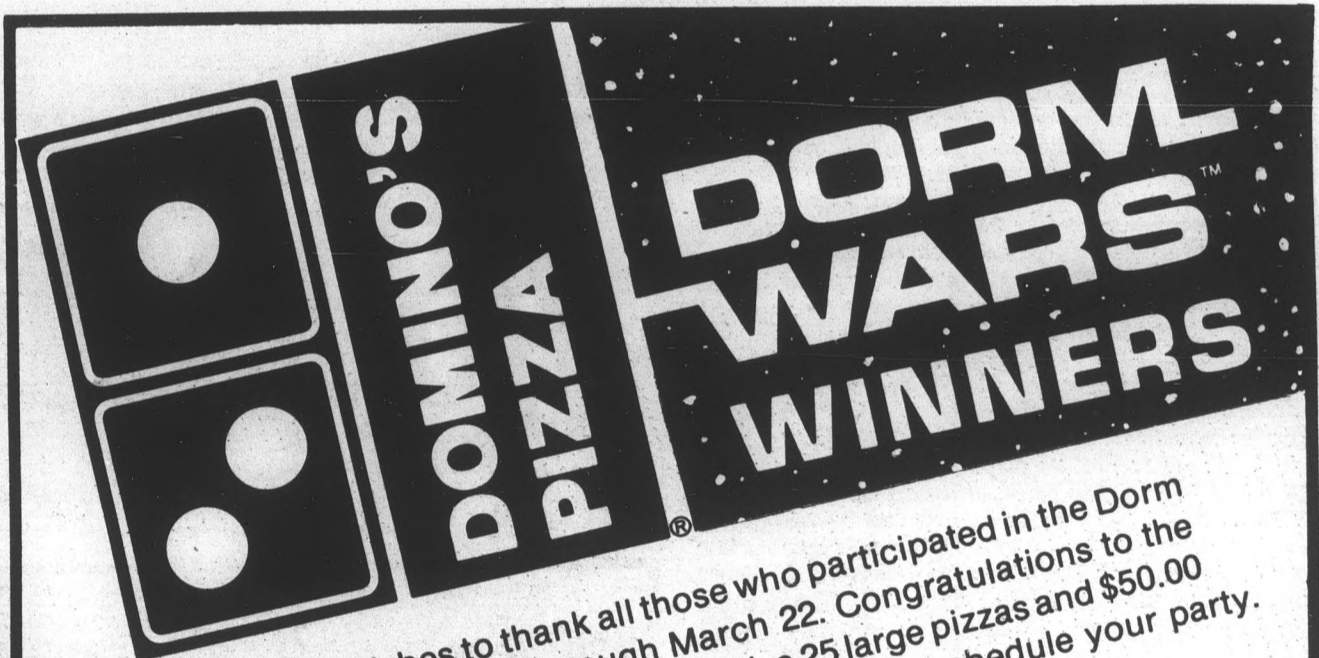
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Grad student McClellan named strength coach

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris announced Thursday Tim McClellan will be the new strength and conditioning coach.

The position opened up last month when Ronnie Jones resigned to take a similar position with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Although much of his time will be assisting members of the football team, the 27-year-old graduate of East Stroudsburch University in Pennsylvania, will be in charge of ASU's 24 other varsity sports as well.

"I'm more than happy to be here in this capacity," McClellan said. "I feel I've done a good job for the programs at ASU and I'm glad to feel that Charles Harris and John Cooper (ASU football coach) and the rest of the ASU coaches have faith in my abilities."

McClellan has led the ASU powerlifting team to four national championships and has served as chairman for weightlifting competitions held in conjunction with Senior Olympics and Special Olympics programs.

He also said he has new ideas for the weightlifting program at ASU.

"I've seen where the program has come from and I've seen where it's going," he said. "Ronnie projected the program a long way, but it has a long way to go."

"I'm planning on a lot of hard work for these guys (football players), I probably won't be the most popular guy around."

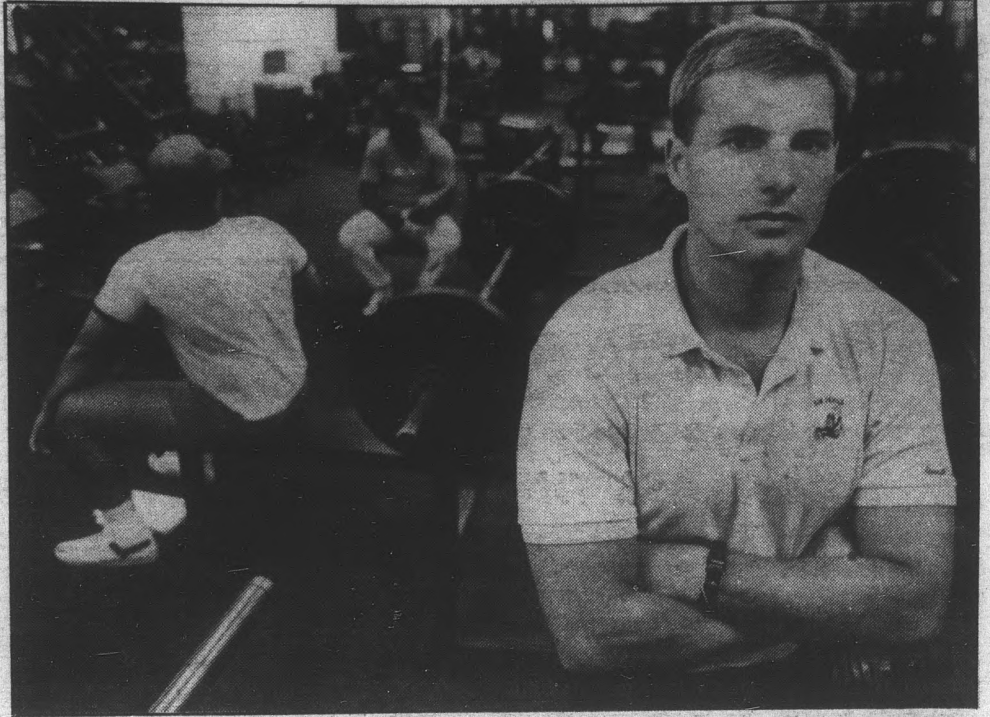
McClellan remembers the program when weightlifting was optional, under Darryl Rogers as football coach. Now, weightlifting is a highly prominent part of football training.

McClellan knows how important weight training can be, to all athletes. He recalled gymnast Dennis Hayden's case.

"He came to me one day and said he wasn't going to get his knee operated on, instead we strengthened it," McClellan said.

"Later that season (1986), on the same high bar he had injured it on the year before, he scored a 9.8 and helped the team win an NCAA championship," McClellan said.

ASU volleyball player Tammy Webb,



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Tim McClellan will replace Ronnie Jones as ASU's strength coach.

another athlete McClellan worked with, was named to the All-America strength team in 1986.

"It's a dream come true," he said. McClellan is currently finishing a master's degree in physiology.

Women netters beat UA; face UCLA, USC on road

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team began its three-match road trip this week in a big way: a victory over Arizona in Tucson on Wednesday.

The Sun Devils, 10-7 overall and 2-2 in the Pac-10 Southern Division, have won three straight matches in the last week, but must travel into Los Angeles this weekend and play two of the best teams in the country: UCLA on Saturday and USC Sunday.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said she is happy with the team's level of performance to this point, but it must play solid all the way down the line to win this weekend.

"We played really well (Wednesday)," McInerney said. "We've got some momentum going. We had a solid performance from everyone."

"UCLA is very solid," she said. "They are deeper down the line than probably anyone in the country. We are going to have to play well at each position to beat them."

As far as USC is concerned, McInerney said things may be different from the last time the two teams met; an ASU victory at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"They (USC) will be gunning for us," she said. "We beat them before and I'm sure they will be ready for us this time. You never know what will happen."

The Trojans have been hit by injuries as of late, but according to McInerney, are playing well.

"I look at it from the point of view that they have the pressure on them, because we have already beaten them," McInerney said. "And that is what I'm going to tell the girls. We don't have anything to lose."

UCLA will be led by Jane Thomas, playing first position, followed by Joni Urban in the second spot and Jennifer Fuchs rounding out the top three.

"They are ranked second in the nation, and one of our goals was to beat them this year, along with California and Stanford," McInerney said.

Against the Wildcats, the key to success was solid doubles playing and victories by No. 1 player Laura Glitz and No. 2 Carol Coparanis.

"Whenever you can win at the top it really helps," McInerney said. "I had expected we would split in the singles and it would come down to the doubles."

Glitz defeated Chris Seiffert, 6-2 and 6-4, and Coparanis followed by beating Susan Russo, 6-4 and 7-6.

"Carol and Laura played really well," McInerney said. "All of our girls played well. Even the matches we lost were both very close matches."

Therese Arildsen fell in the No. 3 spot to the Wildcats' Betsy Summerville, and Beth Smigel, despite winning the first set, lost to Henriette Knolls, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6.

Freshman Lisa Haldas won in the fourth spot, defeating UA's Karin Buchholz, 7-6 and 6-5.

Kristi McCormick added a win in the fifth seed, by defeating Jackie Ranger easily, 6-4, 6-1.

The Devils finished the match strong in the doubles, as Coparanis and Glitz combined to drop Russo and Summerville, 7-5, 6-4.

Arildsen and Jill Hamilton then defeated Ranger and Jojo Grummell, 6-4, 7-5.

"The win really helped for our doubles," McInerney said. "UA has some good doubles teams. We have been playing good doubles and we've got confidence now."

McInerney said the wins last week and Wednesday could not have come at a better time.

"It is really good to win now, especially as we go into a tough stretch of matches," she said. "It is nice to be coming off a win going into UCLA, and the ride home is certainly a lot nicer after you've won."

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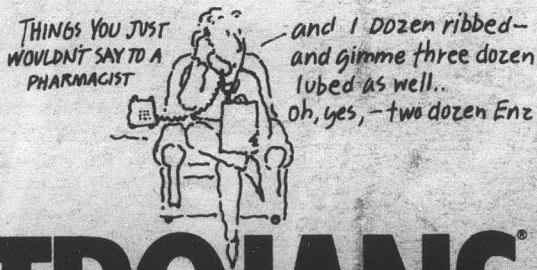
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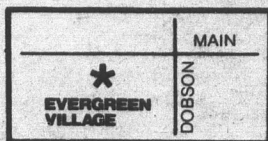
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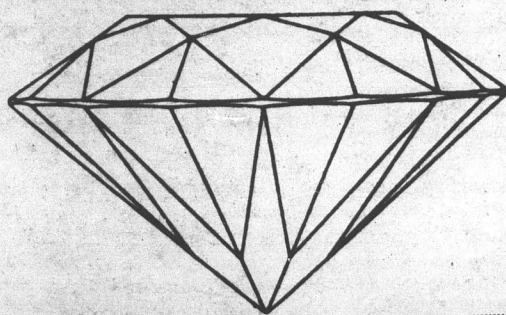
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Help Wanted

Personal

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ADRA, ADRIAN, Ade, Limo Buddy, Master Farmer, Burp Queen, Suite Plumber, and Best Listener: Thanks for free advice without rolling your eyes. Get ready to rage at Emerald Ball! Love, Holly. P.S. No farting in our limo!!

AGD ABBY: I love you, special sis! No matter what! Love in AGD, Carol.

AGD CANDY, we're going to have a blast at retreat, wherever it is! Love, Stef.

AGD DIA Wallace: Let's have a great time at the retreat. Wear your mustard shirt, ok? Special sis Gina.

AGD BETH Baker, I'm very glad you're an AGD. Have fun! I love ya! Heather P.

AGD GLORIA, thanks for being a terrific special sister. Love, Heather.

AGD HEATHER P.: Just a note to say I love you and I think you're a very special special sis. Love, Gloria.

AGD HEATHER K., get ready for a great retreat this weekend! Luv, special sis Laura.

AGD HOLDOVERS: I'm so excited for your activation. It's around the corner. Don't forget, we love you guys alot!! Love, Gloria.

AGD JULIE Jefferson: Hey, special sis! Haven't forgotten about you! Get psyched for this weekend! Love ya, Jeannie.

AGD KATHI, congratulations on pledging Alpha Gam! Get ready for a great semester! Luv, your AGD mom, Laura.

AGD KIM Roberts, thanks for being such a great sis! Still working on that "Polynesian Double"! Love ya! Jeannie. P.S. Thanks for the "phone usage".

AGD KRISTIN Boe: Alpha Gam wouldn't be the same without you for a special sis! Love, Katie.

AGD LYNN, you're the best sister anyone could want. Thanks for everything! Heather.

AGD MICHELLE Chavez: Congrats on becoming a part of Alpha Gam! Look forward to a great weekend! Love, Sharon.

AGD NICOLE, I haven't forgotten you, just been real busy. Let's do lunch soon. Love in EP, Kim.

AGD PLEDGE Mei Wah: Welcome to our sisterhood! Have fun this weekend. Love, your sister-mother, Candy.

AGD PLEDGE Kelly Ross: Congratulations on becoming an Alpha Gamma Delta. Your sister mother is proud of you! Love, Kim.

AGD PLEDGES: Congratulations and welcome to our sisterhood. I'm really excited to get to know all of you. Love in AGD, Gloria.

AGD PLEDGE Kathy Pressendo, have you lost the clunk of a hunk lately. Glad you joined our family. AGD love, Stacey.

AGD PLEDGE Heidi S., congratulations! I'm excited to have you as a daughter. We'll have a great time at the retreat, so get psyched! Love, your mom, Julie.

AGD RACHAEL, congratulations! You are the best daughter a mom could have! Love, Stef.

AGD RANDI R., looking forward to a great weekend! Love, your special sis, Becky.

AGD SISTER daughter Vicki P.: Congratulations on pledging Alpha Gam! Looking forward to being your sister mother! Merry.

AGD SISTER-daughter Margot: Congratulations, sweetie! You'll make the best pledge ever! Love in AGD! Your mom, Carol.

AGD'S, LET'S rage on our retreat! P.S. We had a terrific rush!

AGD SOFTBALL superstars! Don't Dash too fast to the next game! Diana and I don't want to be left holding the ball! Love, Katie.

AGD SPECIAL sis Lynn, can't wait for the retreat. You're the best! AGD love, Cathy.

AGD SPECIAL sis Amy, I hope the retreat brings us closer together. Get psyched! Your special sis Stacy loves ya.

AGD SPECIAL sis Michelle M., you are such a great sister and friend! Missed you in Mazatlan, but we can still rage together at "Polynesian Paradise"! Merry.

AGD STEPHANIE: Who loves ya baby? Have a awesome weekend -stay special- From your very "special" sis, Candy-O.

Personal

AGD SUPER sister Karen- I can't wait to see you at retreat. Love ya, Heather.

AGD TRACEY Mohr: Alpha Gams are going to have a great weekend! Let's get together for lunch next week? Love, your special sis, SB.

AGD TRACY, hey super duper sister, I love ya! Only 37 more days. Love, Stef.

AGD VERY special sis, Jeannie- This weekend retreat is going to rage! So get ready to have a great time. AGD love, Julie.

AGD VICKI Martin, you are the best sister-daughter any Alpha Gam could hope for. Love in EP, Kim.

ALPHA GAM'S would like to congratulate their new spring 87 pledge class. We love ya.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi's Van: Did I make your day? Love, a secret admirer.

ALPHA PHI Mei, Steph, Susie, and Amy. We're going to have a raging time. Hol.

ALPHA TAU Omega, the only way to kick off the weekend- Tapped Three at Three!

ALPHA TAU Omega: Let's tear them up in Tucson at the softball tournament this Saturday- Good luck, guys!

A.M., C.M.T., and Foo-Foo: Are we ready for another one? Love, S.M.

AMY KAGEN: Guess what tomorrow is... what could it be? Can't wait to find out!!

APHI DARA- Is Mr. Oxygen invited to the formal? Love, Sherry.

ATO, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, Pikes, and AEP: Let's have great turnouts for Greek Sing... Not just beer nights!

ATO PLEDGES: Come on you black bean sprouts, let's disappear. Keep working hard, guys!

BABY B: Happy B-day! All my love, Baby K. P.S. Wanna snuggle.

BIG BRO Rich: Get in shape for the greatest event in ASU, the TKE Olympics. Looking forward to seeing you there. Your ill bro, Frank.

BILL- I love you and I love my dream come true! Thanks, Spike!

BOBBY ROSS Bostic- Emerald Ball tomorrow night, limousine, champagne, slow dancing, me, and you. How could it be more perfect? I can't wait. Love, Holly.

BRAD L. (god bod): Let's go riding... soon! Call me, Stacc.

B.R.B. THE Bun Baker- Get ready to get gorgeous for Emerald Ball and get ready to get toasted! Love and lots of kisses, H.S.W. The Crescent.

BRIAN, FRIDAY green is your color. Don't forget your toilet brush and hanger. And hold tight to your suspenders for an evening you will never forget. Love, Mikl.

BRIAN HERSHINOW: Otherwise known as L.P. or S.P. Happy 1 year anniversary. Wow, do I love you! Love, Lisa.

CAM (aka John Lamon Ramon): It's been the big 1 month today and I'm still wooching you!! You're so something! Love, Patty (aka Joe Sasquatch).

CAROLINE, BON Anniversaire! Mike is interested and he loves big women with size 8 shoes! Happy 21st! Love, Cilla.

CHARLIE BROWN, I am sorry for ruining your vacation. I don't want to lose you. Please call. Always, Lucy.

CHIEF/BOSS: The time is now righty, free wining and dining this Saturday night! Chauffeur service provided.

CHING-CHANG, my chicken got rapid heartbeat; I think she in love witcher chicken. She keep saying "margarita". I don't know why? Loose-Chang.

CHIP: GET ready for an awesome E.B. Saturday night. We'll have the best time of our lives. KD love, Squeaky.

CHRISTOPHER, I'll love you best! Looking forward to a fun-filled night of romance at Kappa Delta Emerald Ball! Love, Kristen.

DAN CAMPION- Get psyched for Saturday! We are going to have an awesome time! Love, Jane.

DARWOOD, REMEMBER, purple is your color for underneath those tails. Remember, the T.P. and baby oil, and let's make this one the best formal (since we're getting old). I love you, Liza Jane.

DAVID- ALEX'S grandma's, South Mountain, Yaker, Duds-n-Suds, 300 lbs, Holbrook, Indians in the park, long talks, bowling, and "Pancakes David!" I love our times together and I like ya a ton. And as for the times to come, I think we'll have just as much fun. Love, K.T.

DAWN BABY, congrats on your AGD pledgement, man! We're so proud of ya! Later days, dude- Denise, Gina, and Carol.

DEAR LADY in white, where'd you run last Thursday night? I'd like to meet you in the MU, same time this Monday night. For it might be a delight if me and "U2" went out this Thursday night!

Personal

DELTA CHI Rob M.: You've got incredibly cute legs!

DELTA SIG'S Fritz: Are you ready to get all ritz, and dance to the hitz? This weekend will be far from the pitz, but how could it be the pitz, as we'll be blitz! Itz time to have fun! Love, Chrutz.

DELTA TAU Delta, congratulations on getting accepted - From the men of Sigma Alpha Mu.

FOR THE cute one and the classic one: What would I do without you? All of my love, forever, the sexy one. P.S. No stunts will occur at KD Emerald Ball!!!

FREE TUITION!! Buy raffle tickets from Alpha Kappa Psi table in front of Business, Engineering, Cady Mall!

GARY PETERSON: Through every season you are always my pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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GEORGE- I can't wait for Saturday night and Emerald Ball. Get psyched! Cheryl.

GREEKS, FRIENDS, countrymen- Lend me your ears! The Roman's will rule Greek Games! Your coaches.

HAVE TWO tickets in section U1 for the U2 concert April 3. Will trade for two tickets anywhere on April 2. Contact Pat, 784-0860.

HEIDI Z: You're an awesome KD pledge and my little sis! Get excited for tomorrow night- Emerald Ball and my identity! Love, Big Sis.

HERPES SUPPORT group for singles, Tempe area. East Valley Group, PO Box 2710, Scottsdale, 85252.

HEY SUZYE CI How about the Spring Luau with me? SAE Jim D. I love you. RSVP see.

HEY TUCK! You're the best little sister ever! Have a super weekend with Sean at Emerald Ball! KD love, Steph.

HEY YOU, from Illinois, on this year mark with your Southwest boy, Happy Anniversary and many more, smoother though instead of quite a chore. I love you, AI L.

INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet women, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-976-3800.

JANE-HOPE you have a "ragin" time at the ball on Saturday. You're so "pretty in pink"! Love, Kim.

JANET J.: You will always be the best lil sis I could ever have. KD love, Cat.

JEFF, CINDY, Carey, Challice, Rick, and Kris: Good luck in oozeball... beat the hell out of them!

JOHN, GET your thing out of the sink! That's nasty! Ski-Bum.

JOHN LAMON Ramon and Joe Sasquatch (aka Cam and Patty): Happy one month!! Woosh sis.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Stephanie: Friday's finally here, so let's go drink some beer, we're all going to get outrageous, about this I'm very sincere. Looookout! Greg.

KAPPA DELTA Staci, #1 VIP- Have an euphoric time at Emerald Ball. Love, Secret Shadow.

KAPPA DELTA Staci #1 VIP- The time is coming, Emerald Ball is near, watch out men, cause Staci is here.

KAPPA DELTA Juli- Get psyched for Emerald Ball because then you find out who I am! Love, your Secret Shadow.

KAPPA DELTA'S Lisa Shaw: Just wanted you to know you're a great pal of a little sis! Love, guess who?

KAPPA DELTA Robin McNutt, Emerald Ball is almost here. Your big sis will be there!! Guess who?

KD ANNMARIE: Yea, tomorrow is the day. Can't wait! Your big sis loves you. Guess who?

KD CARYN- Thanks for all your help- I won't be naked! Love ya, Lynn.

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KD CHRIS- What a wild weekend- 2 nights, 2 formals. We'll have a blast. Delta Sig Fritz.

KD CYNDI: Thanks for being our pledge educator. We love you! Jane does.

KD DONNA- Have a blast at Emerald Ball. I know I will with my match made in Mazatlan! Love, lil sis #1.

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Personal

KD JACQUE, think softball when you think about your secret shadow! Have fun at E.B.I.

KD LYNN Sandbo, tomorrow is the night we've both been waiting for! Emerald Ball and our awesome dates! I'm so happy to be your Big Sis because I love you so much! Can't wait to give you a hug and let you know who I am. KD Love, B.S.

KD MARIE- I'm so psyched for you to find out who I am. Tomorrow is going to be a night to remember forever! Love, your big sis??

KD MARTHA- Only The Shadow knows how terrific you are. Can't wait till you know at Emerald Ball. Have an awesome time.

KD SHELLY - E.B. is one day away. Have I given my identity away? Luv, your big sis.

KD STACIE Shurtz- You're doing a fantastic job with Greek Sing! Keep it up! Love, a Katydid. P.S. Have a super time with Jim this weekend!

KD STACI- We are all good presents. Remember those words of wisdom at Emerald Ball! Love, Holly.

KD SUSAN: Only one more day until you find out who I am! I love you and we're going to have a blast at Emerald Ball! KD Love, B.S.

KD VIP Lori S. - Soon you'll find out who I am and we'll party at Emerald Ball. Love, your Secret Shadow.

KD VIP Mary: Tonight's the night, oh oh! Can you guess? I went to Maz! You're awesome in LF! Love, Secret Shadow.

KD WONDERFUL pledge Heidi C. - I'm sooo excited about Emerald Ball! You and me- the best combo around! Can't wait! Love, your Big Sis.

KELLY L., good luck this weekend! I wish I could be there, but I know you will knock them dead. Just don't go overboard with that wine, don't want you to fall off the stage. Julie.

KIM AND Lynn- Limo, men, Emerald Ball... what else do we need? Stacie.

KIM- YOUR last formal, so let's make it memorable! Love in KD, Roomie.

KKG HOLDO! "RS, keep up the great work! You're the best! WKL, the activists.

KYLE "OUT 4 KX" Cardinal, a red limo would have been cool, but the blue one will be fun, and they're going to roll out the red carpet! Can't wait to rage at Kappa Delta Emerald Ball with you! Love, "Cool Chick" Kim.

Personal

LISA SHAW- You're the best little sis a Kappa Delta could have! Love, "Big".

LISA S., I want you to know that you are the best thing that has ever happened to me. You are the most beautiful lady in the world and I need and love you more than anything else. Love, Lance.

LITTLE STACE- #1 VIP and #1 sis! Emerald Ball will be a blast! Love, Big Stacie.

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SAL, MAZ was great! Where are you? Let's share another taxi. I'm at work. Cathy.

SCOTT HOFFITT- Happy Birthday! Hope you like your present! Get ready for a great time at Theta formal! Love, Kelly.

S.H.S., HAPPY Birthday. Hope it's the best! Love Michelle and Angie.

SIG EP John, I hope you're psyched for Aphie formal. And thanks for making me happy. Love, Shai Pei.

SIGMA CHI'S: Get dates for Dynamic Duo, it will be the best ever!

SIGMA NU'S, Theta's, Theta Chi's, and Phi's- Thanks for your cooperation and support during our rush week! The Alpha Gams are enthusiastic about participating in Greek Sing with such a great team! AGD.

SIGMA PI Scotty G., Orchid Ball may seem hard to beat, but Alpha Phi's formal will be the ultimate party! Get psyched. Wurtz.

SIGMA PI little bro Trevor, keep up the good work! I'll help, breakfast this Saturday. Big bro, Lance.

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SPANK, DON'T forget your toilet brush, cucumber, and measuring cup Friday night. And be sure to wear red. I'm counting the minutes. It will be a memorable night. Love, Pahlina.

SPORT FRIENDS ... 95 a call ... 1-976-play ... Join us!

STEPHANIE PALMER and Cheryl Pick: Greg and Alex are set for about twelve hours of partying tonight, RU?

STEVE M. and Scott M. If you're well behaved tomorrow night, I might be your coach! Love, Stacie.

STEVIE- ARE you x-cited for Saturday night? We are going to rage! Bring the little red thing!!! Love, Me.

"STEVIE": THETA'S formal will be great! Thanks to you I've got a date! The bet is over, the big night is near; I'll finally get my sundae, and you, your beer! So be on your best behavior (ha-ha) and I will be on mine. Tonight we'll have to rage and have an unforgettable time! Love, that girl name Mo.

THETA CHI'S and Phi Psi's: Let's go bush hunting Saturday night. I'll make the first kill. Theta Chi Chris.

THETA DELT Jim: You're totally rad! I love you! Lynn.

THETA DELTS Jim and Dave: Get psyched for a totally rad Emerald Ball! Love, Lynn and Caryn.

TKE OLYMPICS II: Be a part of it! Test your skills: watersports, races, relays, etc...

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Personal

TKE PAT, Frank, Marc, James, Anthony: Keep up the good work. Get psyched for P.Q.

T.K., SORRY I've been such a whiner lately, but I miss you!! I love you, dude! Kate.

TO AN awesome chick: Get psyched, 'cause Emerald Ball is gonna be a ragin' time! From an awesome chick.

TO THE KD'S: You all have made my first few months as president all I hoped for! Have a great time at Emerald Ball- I love you all!

TO THE Trio- May our night be filled with special moments as our friendship has been. Emerald Ball 1987. Love, F.F.B.

TRI-DELTS, are we finally going to let loose? Looking forward to it. The men of Sigma Pi.

TRI DELTS get psyched for this Saturday! Love, the men of Sigma Pi.

TRI DELT holdovers- The men of Kappa Sigma are looking forward to mashing with you tonight.

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LAURA, HAPPY 20th Birthday! Aren't you glad it's Friday? You missed the mouse, you missed the phone, you missed the signs, and we missed you! Glad you're back! Have a fantastic B-day! Get ready for a crazy weekend! Primpmaster and Leather Lady.

LAW MAN Doug: Get psyched for Saturday night 'cause it'll be the best time ever. Love, KD Squeaky.

LIL' GINCBELL- I'm way psyched for this weekend. What do you have up your sleeve? Scoote.

LIL SIS Robyn- Just one more day! Get psyched! We'll be the hottest big/lil sis pair there. Love in KD, big sis.

LYNN AND Stacie- They're going to roll out the red carpet for us and our awesome dates on Saturday! Can't wait to party with you wild women at the KD Emerald Ball! Love, Kim.

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8:00-11:00	Bingo
8:00- 9:00	Twister Contest
8:30-10:30	"Back to School"
8:30- 9:45	Scavenger Hunt
8:30- 9:30	Comedy 101
9:00- 9:30	Jello Eating
9:30- 9:45	Pinata Bash
9:45-10:45	Wheel of Fortune
10:00-10:30	Doughnut Eating
10:30-11:00	Team Sundae Eating
11:00-Midnt	The Roommate Game
11:00-Midnt	The Dating Game
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