

Mecham Watchdog Committee chair resigns

U2 donates \$5,000 to governor recall effort

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By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

PHOENIX — U2 has donated an estimated \$5,000 to the Gov. Evan Mecham recall effort to protest the governor's rescission of a state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

Ed Buck, who announced his resignation as Mecham Watchdog Committee chairman Thursday, would not disclose the amount of U2's contribution at the band's request, but Mariel Antonino, a Mecham press aide, estimated it near \$5,000.

Ed Buck, who announced his resignation at a press conference at the state Capitol, will be replaced by Gray Panther's activist, 80-year-old Naomi Harward.

Buck will remain director of operations for the committee, but said: "There has been entirely too much focus on Ed Buck. Ed Buck is not the group."

A prepared statement from U2's four band members, who began their world tour with three Arizona concerts this weekend, said: "We were outraged when we arrived in Arizona last weekend and discovered the climate created by Gov. Mecham's rescission of the holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King.

"Mecham is an embarrassment to the people of Arizona. We condemn his actions and views as an insult to a great spiritual leader.

"... We urge all forward-thinking Arizonans to support the campaign to recall Gov. Mecham. We urge all other artists to make a similar protest."

Harward said the governor's actions have caused other entertainers to be reluctant to perform in Arizona for fear of appearing to support Mecham.

"(Mecham's) derogatory remark's pertaining to Dr. Martin Luther King and what he stood for, of blacks, of women, and of other minorities, as well as the direction he is attempting to take the state of Arizona, has blighted the



Eighty-year-old Naomi Harward borrows Ed Buck's microphones as she chats with reporters Thursday during an outdoor press conference at Wesley Bollen Plaza in Phoenix. Buck stepped aside as spokesman for the Mecham Watchdog Committee because he was drawing attention away from the committee's recall movement.

entire state," she said.

Both the Doobie Brothers and singer Stevie Wonder have boycotted the Valley to protest the rescission of the King holiday, which Mecham claims was illegally created by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt.

Mark Coleman, a U2 spokesman, said Wednesday if the band had known of Mecham's rescission, it also would have boycotted the state.

U2 played Thursday night and will play tonight at the University Activity Center. A Saturday show is scheduled in Tucson.

Harward also announced that Barry Fey, of Fey Concerts Inc., offered to produce benefit concerts on behalf of the recall effort. She said the committee is contacting celebrities around the country for their support.

Adam Clayton, the band's bassist, said this week outside the UAC: "We heard about (the rescission) a little too late to do anything about it. We decided it wasn't the people of Arizona we have a problem with, but Mecham.

"We thought we'd come and make an issue out of it that way. We plan to make a stink (during the show)."

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Understaffing lead to misplacement of funds, former employee claims

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An ASU American Language and Culture Program employee, who resigned after misplacing more than \$28,000 in tuition payments, said Thursday administrators ignored requests for office help and the overload of work caused her to misplace the money.

Pam Dandridge, who resigned as ALCP administrative assistant in March after almost three years at the post, said the three ALCP staff members worked 50-hour weeks to handle all their paperwork.

Dandridge said an October Arizona

Board of Regents audit made her realize that \$28,412 in tuition, collected in August, had not been turned in to the University cashier's office.

The money was found in January after a five-month search and promptly turned over to ASU officials, she said.

Dandridge said no one tried to steal the money. She said it would have been given to the cashier the day it was collected — which is required by University policy — if she was not distracted by other duties.

More than \$56,000 in tuition bills from this academic year also have gone uncollected from ALCP students.

The mishandling of the money led to

the resignation of ALCP director Montgomery Van Wart last week. ASU officials charged that Van Wart was responsible for Dandridge's actions and "sloppy management," an internal audit said.

Van Wart is on administrative leave and will return as a professor July 1. He continues to be paid his \$36,000-a-year salary.

The tuition money is not from regular ASU enrollment fees, but fees for special programs only offered by ALCP. ALCP offers English training programs and courses to about 600 foreign students.

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More than \$36,000 in tuition fees still not collected

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

More than \$36,000 in this semester's tuition fees still have not been collected from about 40 international students enrolled in ASU's American Language and Culture Program, the University comptroller said Thursday.

The University is trying to collect \$36,000 in tuition fees, plus the \$20,000 that was not billed to students enrolled in the program last semester.

Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller, said University policy allows international students to enroll in the program while waiting for a sponsor from their country to pay the bill.

About 600 students enroll in the program

each year. They are taught to speak English and participate in international programs.

Snyder said the University billed about seven foreign embassies and anticipates that most will be paid within two semesters.

He would not reveal which countries still owe money, but he said most are in the Middle East.

"There should be no problem getting the money," Snyder said. "But sometimes foreign embassies are slow in paying."

Between August and January, more than \$28,000 in tuition payments was misplaced and an additional \$20,000 in bills went uncollected due to oversights by ALCP officials.

An Arizona Board of Regents' audit

revealed that the funds were missing in October.

Montgomery Van Wart, former ALCP director, and Pam Dandridge, the former administrative assistant, have resigned.

Snyder said the billing office since has sent bills to sponsors of students who attended classes last semester.

The tuition money is used for special programs offered only by ALCP — not for regular enrollment at ASU. The program's total budget is about \$1.5 million a year.

"We've got to make damn sure we stay on top of things," Snyder said. "We can't have unpaid bills floating around."

Snyder said an University auditor has been assigned to the ALCP office to ensure all money is deposited and the names of the

students who have not paid are sent to the billing office.

Richard Olson, international-programs director, said: "We want to maintain a good relationship with the embassies. That means the bills must be sent out quickly."

Olson said the University plans to bill the sponsors "more aggressively."

"A problem exists with sponsored students," he said. "We want to maintain a good relationship with the sponsors so more foreign students will come to the University, but we don't want to push too hard (for the money)."

Olson said he thinks most of ALCP's internal problems have been solved.

"We have a brand new, clean system," he said.

today

Meetings

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Hewlett-Packard regional office for a tour.
- **Endometriosis Association, Phoenix Chapter** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Hospital on the lower level 2, Education Classroom A and B. All students are welcome.

- **The Greens** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Graham Room for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Lectures

- **Hispanic Enterprise Symposium** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, Cavetto Room. The symposium is sponsored by the

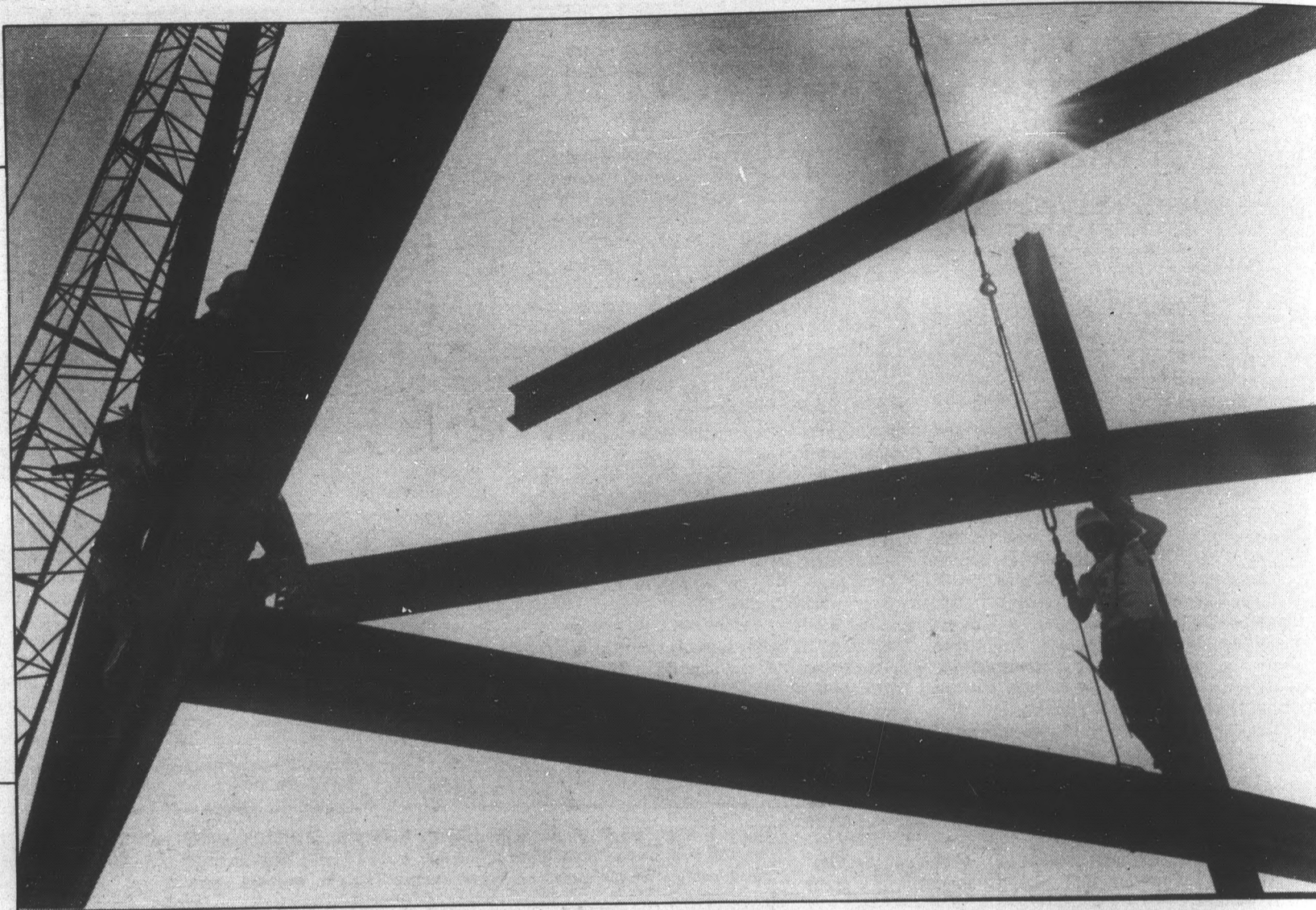
Announcement

- **E-Day** will be held from 2 p.m. to dusk at Tempe Daley Park, located on College Street just north of Broadway Road. There will be food, drinks, music, and volleyball. Come and enjoy the sun! Tickets are \$3 in advance and can be purchased in front of the Engineering G-Wing. Tickets will be \$4 at the park.

Heavy metal

Leo DeMastry and H. Mc Calland, both iron workers for Kema Steel, position iron beams as they are lowered into place for the parking structure located at Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue. Construction began on the structure in Dec. of 1986 and is due to be completed by the middle of this December.

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Greek Week to provide 8 days of fund-raising fun

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Picture this:

Twenty-two fired-up fraternities and 12 psyched sororities working together to raise a \$10,000 minimum donation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Arizona during eight days of events called Greek Week 1987.

This image becomes reality tonight as the curtains officially open and Greek Week 1987 applies its "Picture This" theme.

Ted Ballard, Greek Week publicity chairman, said: "Greek Week is the highlight of everybody's Greek year. It's the major fund-raising effort the Greek system does as a whole.

"Each fraternity and sorority has a specific charity that it does a fund-raiser for (annually), but this is the one where the whole Greek system gets together for one cause."

Ballard said the Greek system chose the Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children, because "the money will go so far, and it will stay in Arizona.

"The money won't go to some research conglomeration where \$10,000 is meaningless, when they're talking millions," he said.

"Some of the kid's wishes may be a shopping spree at a toy store or to see Mickey Mouse and by donating to this charity, it probably eliminates a little pain and brings love and happiness to kids who are in the hospital all the time."

Ballard said Greek Week is a national event which takes place on "just about every campus" with fraternities and sororities.

"Greeks nationwide probably will contribute (to charities) an excess of \$1 million, and just on this campus, an excess of \$10,000 will be raised," he said.

"Everybody gets the wrong picture because they always see us partying, but the truth is — we work hard, and we play hard."

Throughout Greek Week, each house participates in events to gain points toward the Outstanding Chapter Award. Ballard said events prior to Greek Week, such as Greek Letter Days, the Muscular Dystrophy Association superdance, the Red Eye Special Carnival and the homecoming banner competition, were monitored and points distributed to the houses.

Ballard said a "coin collection contest" during the Red Eye Special Carnival "went over awesome." Over \$1,200 was raised.

The 13-member Greek steering committee, house presidents, Greek Week representatives and Greek Sing chairmen will be honored tonight at a banquet.

Ballard said ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, along with about 50 other administrators, will attend the dinner although Gov. Evan Mecham and ASU President J. Russell Nelson have declined.

Tonight's Greek Games will kick off parties and allow last minute touch-ups on team chariots in preparation for Saturday's parade and race.

Ballard said Greek Games teams are assigned special themes, which they must imitate for the parade. The Greek Games are held at the ASU intramural field and breakfast, complete with alcoholic beverages, will be served to those with proper identification.

Buses are scheduled to take all participants to the Mesa Amphitheater by 7 p.m. to hear Walt Richardson for opening ceremony activities, Ballard said.

He said, "Miller Beer is sponsoring free bus rides to and from the amphitheater so that nobody will have to drink and drive."

Sunday morning is devoted to a 5K Fun



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Jim Maurer, a political science major, and Jeff Stacy, a finance major, pull Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers around their yard in a test-run for a chariot race in Saturday's Greek Games.

Run, but the evening is reserved for a hazing seminar for all house presidents, vice-presidents, an executive board member and house pledge trainer. Points also will be awarded to houses which have a 20 percent attendance rate, Ballard said.

Individual Greeks will compete in a pizza eating contest on Monday at Mama Gelardi's on University Drive, and a portion of all proceeds purchased by Greeks at Yogurt Oasis in the Cornerstone Mall will go toward the Make-A Wish Foundation.

The Greek honorary association, Order of Omega, and ASU police are sponsoring a dunk booth on Cady Mall April 8.

"For a small donation, you can get back at a few of those unjustified tickets by dunking their authors," Ballard said.

Six teams made up of about three fraternities and three sororities will compete April 9 in Greek Sing at Grady Gammage.

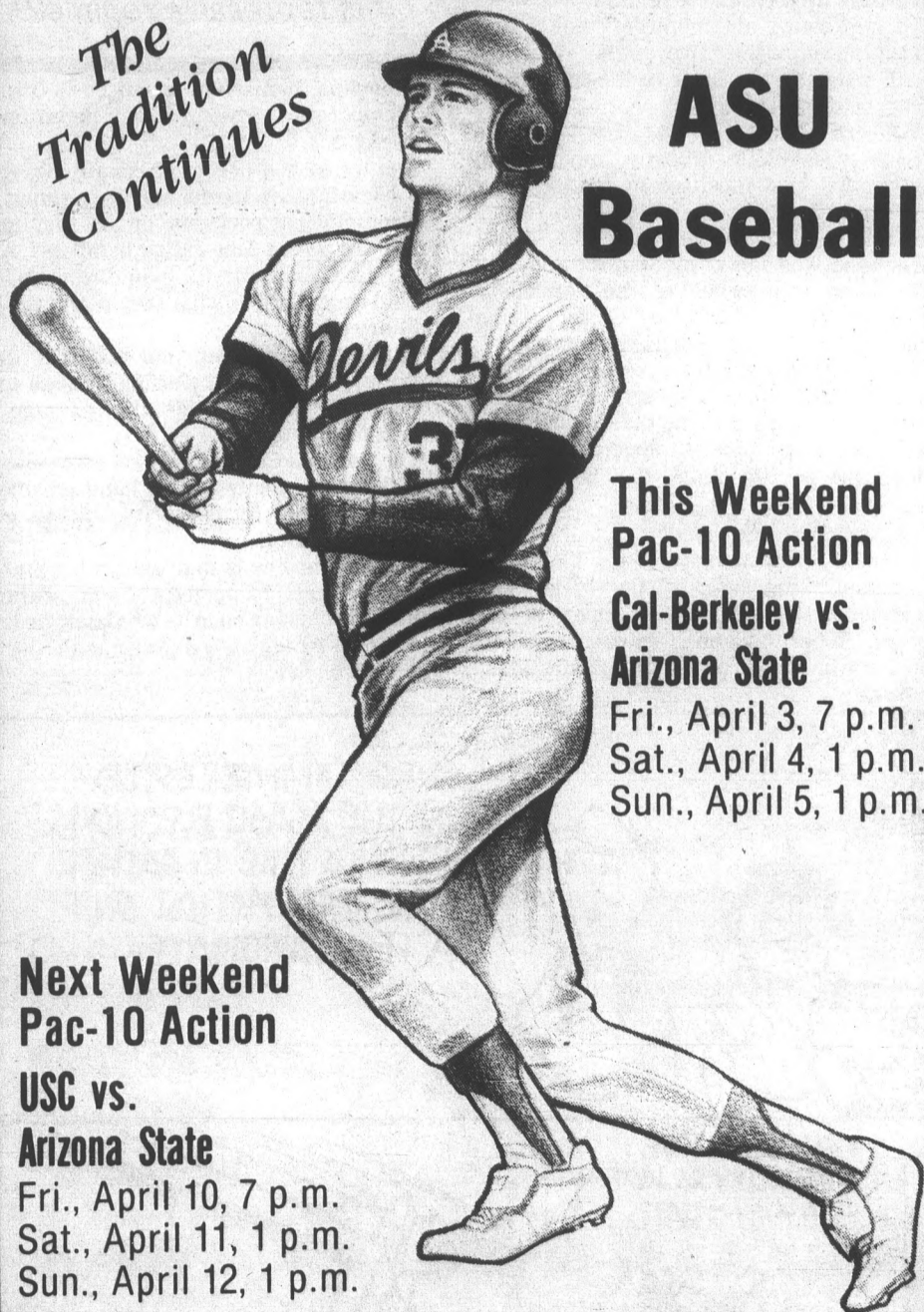
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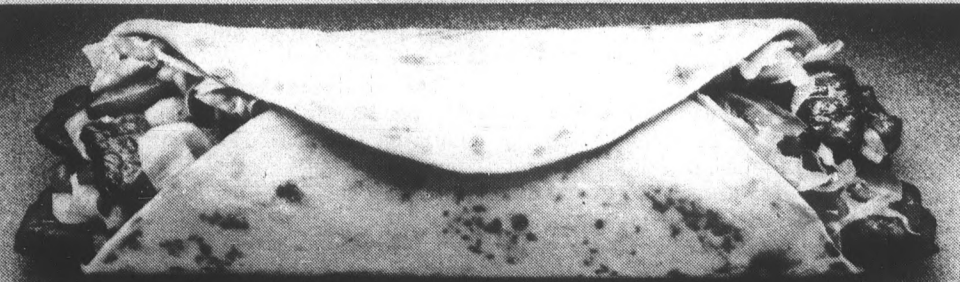
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Nicaragua

Interference in Latin America dragging U.S. morals down

Contras fighting for freedom, democracy in Marxist nation

Alex Simon
Columnist



Central America has always been kind of a mess. Its governments are rarely stable; it is a part of the world plagued by poverty; it has been run by a series of police states and semi-terrorist groups who are usually overthrown after a few years in power and replaced by another group which turns out to be every bit as corrupt as they were.

The United States has always had a strange sort of fascination for this unfortunate part of our globe, most recently in that sunny hot spot known as Nicaragua.

Several year ago, Nicaragua's long-time leader 'Tacho' Somosa was overthrown by a group of rebels known as the Sandinistas.

Somosa's regime was notorious for using terrorism, repression and other police state techniques to keep the populace "in line." Somosa let his people starve while he and his officials live in great luxury. He refused to educate his people for fear of a revolution and was once quoted as saying, "I want to keep my people as dumb as cows."

When his regime was finally overthrown, people expected the Sandinistas to institute a new form of government and perhaps change the world's opinion of Central America.

No such luck. The Sandinistas turned out to be as bad as Somosa. Surprise, surprise.

Not long after they took power, the Sandinistas were faced with a challenge in the form of a revolutionary group who called themselves the contras. The contra leaders were, in large, made up of leftovers from the Somosa regime. These two sweethearts have been fighting it out ever since, with one catch: the United States is currently backing the contras. Not only that, but we are trying to maintain diplomatic relations with the Sandinistas at the same time.

It's as if we took a big mess and stuck it in a blender.

The United States has, in the past, always taken great pride in setting an example of how a great power should behave in the world. In fact, the rest of the world keeps a very close eye on us and, although many of them would decline to admit it, often tries to follow our example since the United States claims to uphold world order and the rule of law.

For us to back a rebellion against a government with whom we are trying to maintain diplomatic relations is like saying, "Hey, guys. It's OK to back revolutionaries and to hell with the rule of law" to the rest of the world.

In addition, no government should have the right to interfere with another government militarily unless a state of war exists. When we do this, our moral stand against governments like the Russians is weakened. Aren't we basically doing in Central America what the Russians are doing in Afghanistan?

Even if we do back the contras, their revolution is not working too well due to their lack of strength, their brutal techniques and in-fighting among their leaders. In other words, these guys are creeps.

What U.S. foreign policy should really be concerned with is that the Sandinistas don't provide military positions for the Russians in our hemisphere. As long as this does not occur, our security isn't threatened.

Our current policy, however, is just driving the Sandinistas into the Russians' arms. The more we support the contras, the more reason the Sandinistas will have to turn to outside means of support. In short, our entire policy in Nicaragua is a form of

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political suicide.

If the United States wanted to really do something productive, they would put Nicaragua on the back burner for now and concentrate on problems on their home turf, such as unemployment, the homeless, organized crime and urban blight, to name just a few.

This is not to say that we should take on a policy of complete isolationism, but perhaps if we focused on immediate threats rather than ones that come purely from speculation, this country could get completely back on its feet again, and then we would be even more capable of giving aid, not interference, to needy foreign countries.

If the United States is to maintain its position as an example to other world powers, this is what must be done.

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A. Marcus Brnovich
Columnist



"The idea that the Sandinistas' regime is a democratic government, legitimately constituted, which . . . seeks the welfare and peace of the people and enjoys the support of the overwhelming majority, is not true." — Cardinal Obando, leader of the Nicaraguan Catholic Church.

When the Sandinistas took control of Nicaragua in 1979, there was a reason for hope. They had overthrown a repressive government and promised many political reforms.

The United States responded by sending \$118 million in aid. That is more money than the United States sent to the Somosa regime that preceded it in the previous 10 years.

Our government also helped them renegotiate their foreign debt and offered American teachers, doctors and Peace Corps volunteers. As each month passed through, the original revolution was betrayed.

Today, the Nicaraguans have few rights. The press is censored, strikes are illegal and only state-sponsored Catholicism is all right to practice.

Is it any wonder that contras have risen up to fight this repressive regime?

In supporting the contras, the United States accomplishes two goals: it brings another democratic state to the region and protects its vital interests.

Who are the contras?

Some would claim, unjustly, they are just disgruntled ex-Somosites. In reality, they are Nicaraguans who have felt betrayed by the revolution. They are people like Arturo Cruz, who was jailed by Somosa and was once even a member of the Sandinista government. Or Adolfo Colero, who organized strikes to bring down Somosa.

Lastly, Alfanzo Colero once was a leader of the revolutionary government. These opposition groups may be diverse but they have a common goal — a desire for a free Nicaragua — the kind the Sandinistas promised.

Can the contras succeed?

It would be easy to say, "They don't have a chance," but look at the facts. The Sandinistas don't have the support of the people. Robert Leiken, Central American scholar who had hope for the Sandinistas,

reported in Time magazine, "The Sandinistas have not only lost support . . . they are detested by the population."

Secondly, there are 20 times as many Nicaraguans fighting the Sandinistas today than there were Sandinista fighters a year before Somosa fell.

The contras don't want U.S. troops — just supplies so they can carry on their struggle. Those who talk of "another Vietnam" have continued to bring this skeleton out of the closet whenever discussing U.S. policy.

Let's talk about "another Cuba." I can remember how for four years, people talked of another Vietnam as Congress argued over aid to El Salvador.

El Salvador is making greater strides in democracy than anyone expected. Both the communists and right-wing death squads have diminished. A stable democratic state makes the likelihood of another Vietnam an unrealistic assumption.

Nicaragua is threatening stability in the region. It has the largest army in Central America, and in just the past seven years has grown by 500 percent.

Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, has often talked about "a revolution without boundaries." Considering the social and economic problems of the region, can we sit idly by while the cancer spreads north?

The goal of U.S. policy is what the

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Sandinistas themselves promised to bring: a democratic, free and self-determined Nicaragua.

Our world has become a small one. Are the Nicaraguans hardening their runways for commercial purposes, or are they now ready for Soviet long-range bombers? Are they just Cuban and Russian engineers, or should we call them what they really are — military advisers.

With 50 percent of our imports and exports, including oil, passing through this region, can we allow this vital passage to fall into communist hands?

The Panama Canal is only 277 miles away, and Mexico is only a few hundred miles away. That fact makes it vital to our national security.

The bottom line is that the United States cannot afford to have a "war without boundaries" going on in its own backyard.

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letters

Turnip blood

Editor:

The recent revelation that Oral has received a heavenly gift from above is beyond me. Not only has Oral tested the Almighty, even Moses only wanted a couple of revelations and one or two miracles, but his man has the audacity to extort the Almighty God.

Roberts has made his deadline through the acceptance of dirty money. If Oral is such a godly person, why did he accept funds made through gambling? Roberts ceases to amaze me in his pitiful plight for money. Sure it's for a good cause and all, but the people who are supporting his movements are people that probably don't have that much money or sense.

Highly offended

Editor:

I am writing to tell you that I am highly offended by the article and photo on the

I picture an old retired lady sending a good chunk of her social security check to her beloved Oral.

Question: I wonder how many little old ladies' checks it took for Roberts to purchase his Lear jet that he used to pick up the remaining mil? I understand that he was on a pressing time limit, but come on, go Greyhound, Oral.

The next president should take heed to this man's gift by putting Oral in charge of clearing the national deficit. Roberts has proved one thing: not that he has ultimate faith, not incessant prayer, but he can get blood from a turnip.

Brian P. Everhart
Junior, Liberal Arts

front page of the *State Mess*. The death of a person, suicide or not, is not a joke.

Jonathan Martin



Dear Lord, please prevent a takeover of my church

"Lord, listen to me. This is the Rev. Shorty Beans, broadcasting on Channel 83, from the Electronic Church of the Tender Wallet in Boosterville, Va. This is not a test. I'm up to my cowboy boots in trouble.

"Somebody's trying to take my flock. I suspect it's that garden snake Rev. Jimmy Haggard, the one who takes MasterCard and VISA to heal arthritis sufferers. He wants my ministry so he can cash in on my late-night listeners. God, I need you to come up with a poison pill defense against this diabolically hostile takeover.

"Lord, don't listen to the stories about me committing a sexual transgression with my secretary in the TV control room. This is just the devil's blackmail put out by Haggard to hurt my Nielsen ratings. You know and I know there is less hanky-panky in the Church of the Tender Wallet than any TV pulpit in the land.

"Haggard is putting out the word that I've sinned in church business administration. He can go to hell. Last year we grossed \$100

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million, of which you got two. Sales of my wife Barbie's gospel album have soared through the roof. The condos on the Red Sea Golf Course are finished, the Cain and Abel amusement park is SRO, and we're adding another wing to the 25-story Sodom and Gomorrah Motel.

"Haggard can't come close to our numbers. Ask him how many Sea of Galilee hot tubs he sold last month. He almost put his church into bankruptcy.

"Lord, we're willing to make any changes you want to cut expenses. You tell us how many on-camera faith healers to fire and we'll do it. Barbie is starting to save money

already. She's dumped the entire symphony orchestra that always accompanies her spiritual version of 'If I Were a Rich Man.' And we've cut back on the fireworks display we set off every time a pledge of \$5,000 lights up the telethon board.

"And get this — I decided to take a salary cut. I intend to say today on the air that I will accept no more pay from the Church of the Tender Wallet than Lee Iacocca takes out of Chrysler.

"Haggard has no right to bad-mouth me, Lord. He's Satan's hatchet man. If you allow him to take over our TV show the ratings will plummet to zero. He'll drive every viewer from our channel to 'Miami Vice.'

"Lord, I've got a great ploy to stop the takeover. I'm going to announce that if the listeners don't give me \$8 million to prevent Haggard from grabbing my church, You are going to take me home. It's going to be 'bye-bye' Rev. Shorty because I'm going to that big cathode tube cathedral in the sky.

"If that fails, I will go for broke. I shall

say that if my congregation doesn't raise the money I'm going to do something desperate. I'm going to run for president of the United States.

"I know what you're saying, Lord. Where do I come off running for president? It's very simple. I have all the qualifications any candidate has this year, not to mention my own TV network. I'm going to tell my flock a vote for me is a vote for you and — if you don't mind, Lord — I'm going to reveal that I have your endorsement. And if this doesn't do the trick, I will bring up my war record.

"You don't have to make any personal appearance for me, Lord. By the same token you don't have to make a big deal of it if you are not going to be there.

"I think I've covered everything. We're only three minutes to air time. What I'm asking from you, Lord, is to help me stop the devil's takeover of my ministry. If this means a holy war, thy will be done. Trust me, Lord. I will always keep one eye on you and the other on the bottom line."



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Candidates discuss platforms in forum sponsored by ASASU

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Candidates for Associated Students executive vice president and campus affairs vice president faced students Thursday in the MU during the second of two ASASU-sponsored forums.

The candidates delivered short speeches, answered several prepared questions and responded to inquiries from students during the two-hour forum in the Rendezvous Lounge.

ASASU executive vice president hopefuls Will Daly, Karl Karg and Todd Stevens clashed over the jurisdiction of the ASASU Supreme Court.

Karg and Stevens supported the court's right to decide issues based on the U.S. Constitution while Daly maintained the justices are limited to interpreting the ASASU constitution and bylaws.

The ASASU senators and executive officers refused to obey a ruling by the court last fall ordering them to remove sections of the bylaws deemed in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Daly agreed with the association's decision and said: "The court was out of line in interpreting the U.S. Constitution."

"I just don't feel that students in college are qualified to make judgments of that kind."

Stevens stressed the importance of "respecting the authority of the court."

"If you don't like the ruling, then you take it to a higher court," he said. "I advocate that ASASU obey all decisions of the court."

Karg, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts, pointed out he was the only legislator who opposed the measure that prevents the court from citing the U.S. Constitution.

But Karg said he would consult an outside legal opinion on constitutional matters as a supplement to the court's opinion.

The candidates also expressed different

views of the role of the executive vice president.

Daly said the executive vice president primarily should be a moderator of the senate.

"I'm glad to give my opinion on something to senators, but I will not extol my beliefs or opinions," he said.

Daly claimed the senate is functioning well, and he will concentrate his efforts on strengthening the college council system.

Karg disagreed strongly with Daly, saying with only two incumbent senators running for re-election, next year's senate will need active leadership and advice.

"It will be an inexperienced body, and we can ill-afford to have an executive vice president in a passive role," he said.

Stevens agreed and called it "imperative for the chair of the senate to have direction."

"If I were to tell you I would be totally neutral, why should you vote for me?" he asked.

When asked if alcohol should be served on campus to students if the alcohol sales in a faculty club were approved, only Stevens and David Schwartz, a campus affairs vice president candidate, replied in the affirmative.

The campus affairs vice presidential candidates discussed their philosophies about the nature of "campus affairs."

Candidate Mark Isenberg said he would combat what he called "our one common problem."

"The administration continually attempts to stick students for more and more money," he said. "Every time we turn around we get hit for more money. We have to elect leaders willing to work with administrators and fight them if necessary."

But candidate Vince Micone disagreed. "The campus affairs vice president should not have an adversarial relationship

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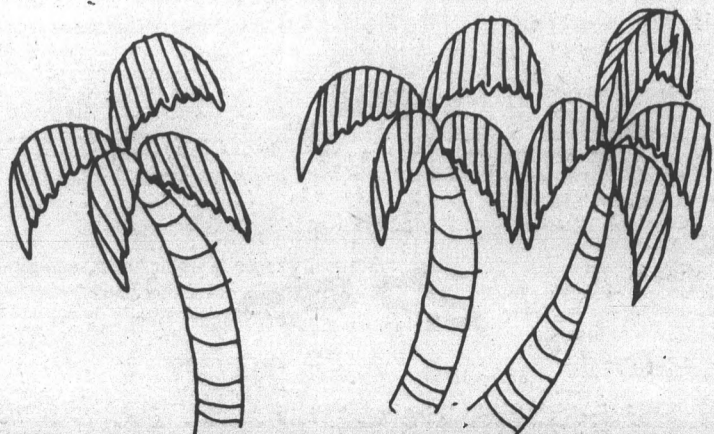
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Police arrest Tempe man in connection with parking lot thefts

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

A Tempe man who admitted to ASU police he burglarized vehicles in ASU parking lots is being held in Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$20,550 bail.

A records clerk said 22-year-old Robert Clegg is charged with two counts of grand auto theft, four counts of burglarizing cars, one count of felony fleeing and one count of forgery.

ASU police Sgt. Larry Angel said Clegg told the arresting officer that he has "burglarized several cars and houses and

has 10 stolen credit cards."

Although Clegg has not been charged with burglarizing the homes, Angel said ASU and Tempe police have been tracking Clegg for about a month.

"In our first encounter with him three or four weeks ago, we saw him burglarize a vehicle parked at ASU and flee from arresting officers," he said.

"He purposely led officers the wrong way down an on-ramp on the Hohokam Expressway, endangering everyone involved."

Clegg escaped police until Tuesday when Maricopa County

Sheriff's officers arrested and charged him with an outstanding warrant.

Clegg's bail was posted by his father Tuesday night and by 11 a.m. Wednesday, Tempe police had spotted the car Clegg used when fleeing from police in front of his Tempe home, Angel said.

If Clegg is found guilty, Angel said he most likely will serve time in a state penitentiary because Clegg violated his four-year probation for grand theft auto.

Clegg's preliminary trial is 9:30 a.m. April 13.

Money

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Dandridge said the \$28,000 was collected from students who had such a poor command of English they could not understand directions to the cashier's office.

She said the funds were collected over a week's time in August and was "just a very small portion" of the tuition payments to ALCP. Dandridge said the funds were lost in her desk.

"It all boils down to there was so much going on in the office . . . that I just forgot the money was there," she said.

Richard Olson, director of ASU's International Programs, said the missing funds were found Jan. 29 and given to the ASU cashier within 12 hours.

"There is a certain amount of validity to (the understaffing complaints)," he said. "It's hard to find a unit on this campus that is adequately staffed. I can understand how it happened, but there is no excuse."

Van Wart refused to comment.

An ALCP employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Van Wart did not attempt to hide the mistake and notified Olson and ALCP staff members about the money after the audit.

"We think it's an over-reaction on the part of International Program officials," the employee said.

The employee also charged that ASU officials were acting unfairly when they locked Van Wart out of his office during the investigation. But Olson said it is University policy to change door locks once someone is placed on administrative leave.

Dandridge said: "If anyone should have been punished for the whole thing, it should have been me."

The employee said the ALCP budget had tripled in eight years from \$350,000 to \$1.5 million to fund new programs, but no new staff was hired to handle the additional duties.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president of academic affairs, said: "I did more than not consider (the requests). I turned them down."

"The issue in operating any unit is to set priorities and operate around those priorities with the budget you have. I get many request for funds that I can't meet."



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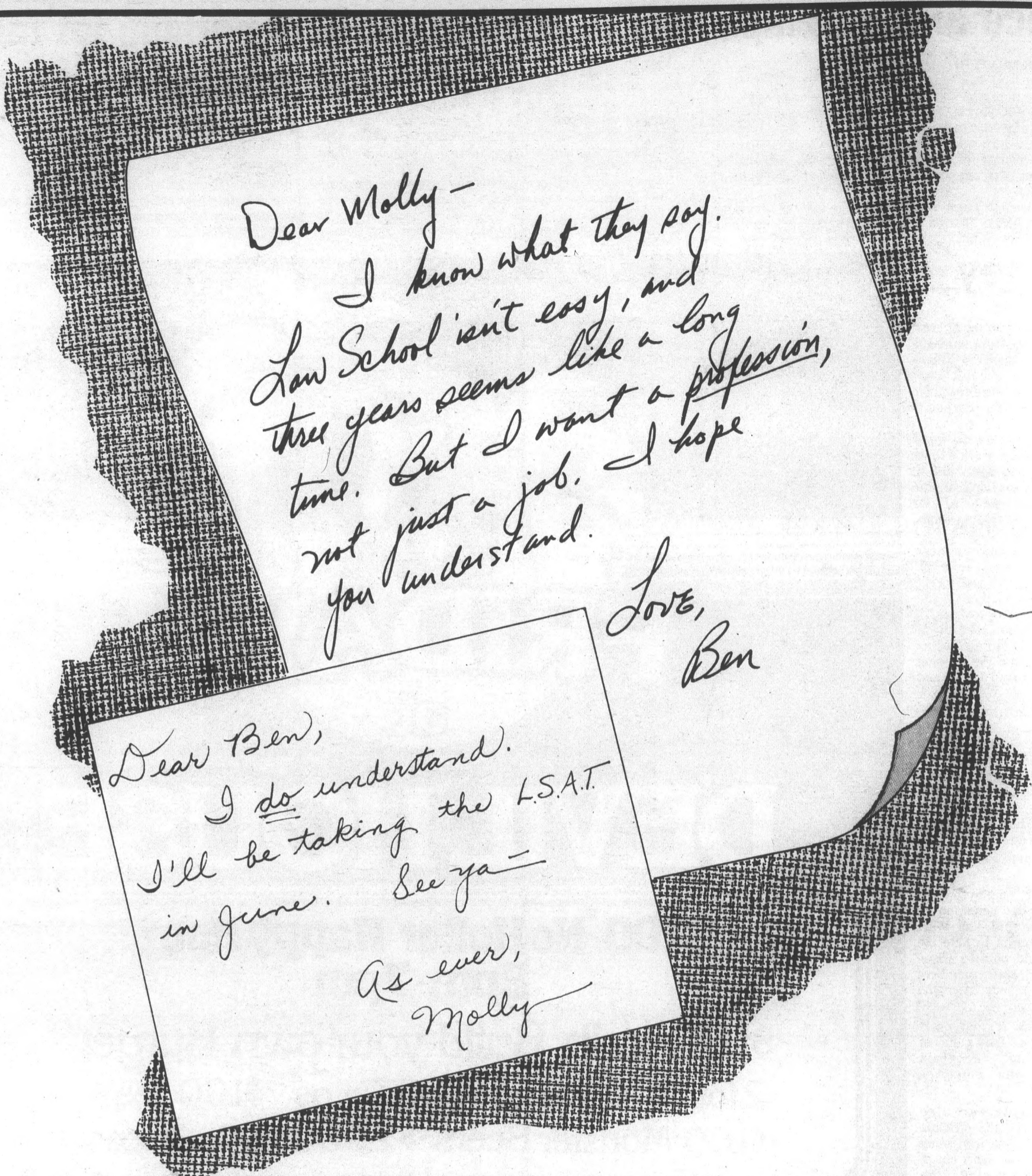
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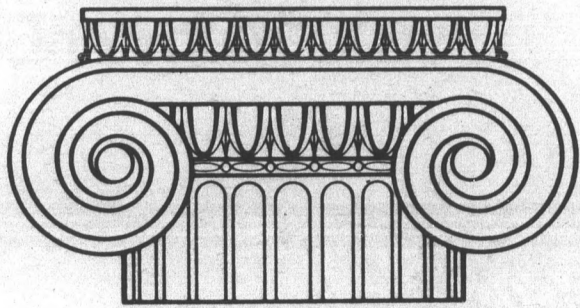


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ASU police report

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

- A Tempe man drove a rental car over a concrete embankment in Lot 52, puncturing the gas tank and causing a leak, which drizzled to Mill Avenue and Fifth Street, police said. No one was hurt.
- A slide projector, valued at \$4,500, was reported stolen from Room 251 of the Classroom Office Building, police said.
- The projector was locked to a cart with electrical wiring. Police said there are no suspects.
- An ASU student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of head injuries, cuts and bruises after he ran into a stairwell and fell off his bicycle, police said.

Police said the man was intoxicated.

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with having an unleashed dog on educational grounds.
- Police caught an ASU student trying to remove a rhino boot from his wheel axle and told him if he continued he would be arrested for theft and criminal damage.
- Police issued 39 bicycle citations on Cady Mall.
- Two men not affiliated with the University were stopped on the east side of West Hall and questioned by police for selling perfume to students without a permit.
- Police said they told the men how to obtain a proper permit and asked them to leave the area.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Thursday:

- A 5-year-old Tempe boy was killed early Wednesday night after he was hit by a Jeep while crossing Roosevelt Street. He was playing with other children about a block from his home.
- Police said Michael Hutchinson, 422 W. Pebble Beach Drive, crossed the street from the west sidewalk and was hit by the southbound Jeep driven by a 33-year-old Mesa man.
- Hutchinson was flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix where he later died. Police said the incident is under investigation.
- An unknown man robbed \$1,908 in cash from Southwest Savings in the 1700 block of E. Southern Avenue late Wednesday morning, police said.
- Police said the suspect gave the teller a note that read, "All of it." The teller thought the note was a joke, but when the suspect stated "All of it" two more times, the teller gave him the money, police said.

The suspect fled the bank running southbound on Butte Avenue.

- A 34-year-old man was arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting a Mesa woman while giving her a ride home from a Phoenix bar, police said.
- Police said during the ride to Mesa, the man made sexual advances, and the two got into an argument at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive. The man then punched her in the face.
- The woman jumped out of the car and ran northbound on Mill Avenue. Police said the man parked his car and chased the woman to the 2400 block of S. Mill Avenue where he knocked her down and removed the clothing covering the lower part of her body.
- Officers arrived at the scene after they received calls of a woman screaming and saw the man and woman in the grass. Police said the man attempted to flee through a parking lot but was apprehended.

—MIKE BURGESS

Forum

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with the administration," he said. "The purpose of the campus affairs department is service, and we must work together with the administration for a brighter future."

Micone stressed the importance of reaching out to students, improving student awareness and set improvement of the Minority Affairs Board as a major priority.

"We could change the name to Cultural Awareness Board and work with the various cultural groups on campus to make students aware of their activities," he said.

Isenberg said he would improve the ASASU Book Exchange Program to keep the cost of education down.

"The Book Exchange is a good example of students helping students keep more money in their pockets," he said.

Schwartz said it is important for students to remember the key to campus affairs is "service."

"Campus affairs is not petty politics, and it doesn't mean getting your name in the paper or hedging on senate issues," he said. "It is service to students through the nine campus affairs departments."

Schwartz praised the growth of FCEP, the Course Source program, but claimed it could make even greater strides.

"We would like to get every teacher from every course to submit criteria for the course," he said.

Schwartz also underscored the need for improvements in the area of commuter services and an effort to get those students, who comprise 88 percent of the ASU population, involved in campus activities.

Kecia Beasley urged students to "work with the University to make University programs available for all students."

Beasley said if elected she would vote to fund groups like the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union unless they were "perpetrating being gay, working to convince people to be gay."

Schwartz said ASASU should not fund any group whose primary preference is religious, sexual or political.

Micone said he would judge each program on its merits, and said, "I don't think it's right to label a group not fundable based on its name."



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•Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay, and so is "Grease." The popular show opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 in the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

"CAMPUS MAN:"

•MUAB is throwing a pre-"Campus Man" bash in the form of "The Dating Game" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at Surprizes in Tempe. Those participating in the game will win dates with their ideal campus man/woman, as well as free tickets to the screening of the film at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at Camelback Mall. The filmed-at-ASU movie, stars John Dye, Steve Lyon and Morgan Fairchild in a story about the search for the ideal man of the '80s. Applications for the "Dating Game" can be picked up at the MU Activity Center, lower level in the MU. For more information, call 965-MUAB.

Country Crooning:

•Singing sensation Crystal Gayle will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the ASU Sundome Center, 19403 R.H. Johnson Blvd. in Sun City West. For ticket prices and more information, call 975-1900.

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•The Mill Avenue Merchants Association presents the Fine Arts Fair today through Sunday. The fun runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Included in the festival are a vast array of arts and crafts as well as live entertainment. Join the fun on Mill Avenue in Old Town Tempe. For more information, call 967-4877.



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Music:

•Cellist Samuel Mayes and pianist Ruth Kolb Smith will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.



U2 are guitarist David "The Edge" Evan, bassist Adam Clayton, drummer Larry Mullen and singer Paul "Bono" Hewson.

Fired up

U2 joins local cause, opens tour

By KHALI CRAWFORD and CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Actions speak louder than words these days for Irish rock group U2.

Known for its affiliation with such causes as Amnesty International's Conspiracy of Hope tour, Live Aid and self aid for Dublin's unemployed, the four-man band has busied itself with Arizona's own controversy: Gov. Evan Mecham's rescission of the state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

A statement from the band labeled Mecham "an embarrassment to the people of Arizona" and extended the group's support to the Mecham Watchdog Committee for the recall of the state's governor.

The band members put their money where their mouths were with a contribution — reportedly \$5,000 — to the committee and urged other performers to do the same.

At least two other entertainers, the Doobie Brothers and Stevie Wonder, have boycotted Arizona as a concert site to protest the holiday's rescission.

U2 is the first band to support actively the Mecham recall.

The band members, who have been in Arizona since Saturday to prepare for the opening of their world tour in two shows at the University Activity Center (one Thursday and one tonight), said they were outraged by the climate created by Mecham's actions and labeled the holiday's rescission "an insult to a great spiritual leader."

"I think (the statement) will definitely have a big effect," fan Scott Gamze said before the Thursday concert at UAC.

"It doesn't matter that they're Irish, it matters that they care," another fan said.

"They do so much for people," said a fan waiting to catch a glimpse of the band at the entrance to the auditorium. "(Their actions) will make a good impression."

When the U2 first arrived in the Valley, the members were unaware that Mecham had rescinded the King holiday as one of his first official moves as governor.

At first, the band intended to boycott its Arizona performances but then decided to go on with the two shows in Tempe and the April 4 concert in Tucson.

"We decided it wasn't the people of Arizona we have a problem with but

Mecham," said U2 bassist Adam Clayton Tuesday night outside the UAC.

"We thought we'd come and make an issue out of it that way," Clayton said.

"We plan to make a stink."

"If (U2) had canceled, they would just have gotten people mad at the band," added David Stuart, 19. "This way they are pleasing and informing the fans."

Although many fans were unaware of U2's statement, few expressed surprise at the band's stance on the King holiday.

Indeed, many of the band's songs are politically oriented, and two — "Pride (In The Name Of Love)" and "M.L.K." — concern the slain civil rights leader.

Stuart said he believed U2's statement would promote more involvement in the recall effort. However, he said, the interest will be transitory.

"A lot of these people won't be effected by it," he said. "Billy Idol will be rolling in in a few weeks, and they'll be screaming about him."

Scalped tickets sell for less than price

Outside the University Activity Center Thursday night tickets to see the opening show of U2's world tour were being privately auctioned, only the bids were progressively smaller as showtime drew near.

Tickets for Thursday's show, which sold out in a matter of hours, earlier this week were advertised in dormitories and on campus kiosks for as much as \$45, almost three times the \$15.50 price.

At 8 p.m. showtime, the same tickets were selling for anywhere from \$22.50 to their original price.

And tickets behind the stage were selling for as little as \$5.

At the box office, sellers said they still had seats available behind the stage and did not expect to sell them.

Tickets are still available for the group's concerts at 8 p.m. tonight at the UAC and Saturday in Tucson.

"It's just a fad. It's the fashion to be involved."

Capitalizing on the recent attention shed on the bid to recall the governor, the Mecham Watchdog Committee positioned members in front of the UAC's entrances to hand out fliers.

"U2 is a political group," said Amy Rosenhaus, head of the recall committee at ASU. "A lot of students don't realize that."

Rosenhaus said she expected the band's statement to increase the response to the recall bid.

Amnesty International, an organization that raises money to help political prisoners gain freedom, also set up information tables inside the Activity Center.

Clayton and his Emerald Isle compatriots — vocalist and lyricist Bono, guitarist David "The Edge" Evan and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. — have been provoking thoughts since 1978.

U2 chose Arizona as the first stop on its world tour to promote its new album, *The Joshua Tree*, the group's fifth LP.

The album, which was released March 9, takes its name from the town Joshua Tree, not far from Death Valley in California, where, according to Bono, the psychedelic era was born.

"It's an almost surreal place, and it just captured a certain side of America for me," Bono said in an interview with the *New York Post*.

"With Or Without You," the single from the album, is receiving plenty of airplay, and the video for "With Or Without You" is on "power rotation" on MTV.

The band's previous effort, *The Unforgettable Fire*, brought U2 to international attention with its powerful music and compelling lyrics.

The religious imagery and emotional impact are again amply evident on *The Joshua Tree*, which may well mark the band's first Top-10 album in the United States.

One of the group's hallmarks is its straight-forward stage presence.

"U2 is very powerful," one high-school aged fan said before Thursday's show. "It's not only the tempo, but their words, their motions."

"I know that by the end of this concert, I will be in tears," her friend added.

flicks

Warty plot casts spell on 'Witchboard'

By SCOTT C. SECKEL

State Press

"Witchboard" ★

"Oui and ja mean yes in French and German," says Brandon (Steven Nichols) in "Witchboard."

Yes is the wrong answer to many questions about this fright flick, all of them along the lines of "Is it any good?"

Paragon Arts International's "Witchboard" is a bad movie about an even worse party game. Linda (Tawny Kitaen) becomes intrigued by Ouija boards at a party thrown by her boyfriend Jim (Todd Allen).

She becomes possessed by a spirit speaking through the board, who starts doing unpleasant things like dumping plasterboard on supine construction workers. The spirit also does a few pleasant things, like impaling an annoying psychic who looks like a cross between Madonna and the bride of Frankenstein.

This spirit must of course be subdued (someday there will be a horror movie where the protagonists will just say "Nah, the hell with it. Let the damn thing run loose.") by Jim and his ex-best friend, Brandon. It suffices to say that it is not a

quest on the scale of the Grail or Siddhartha.

Stephen Nichols ("Days of Our Lives") appears on the big screen for the first time. His performance is as shallow as a soap dish. Perhaps big-screen acting (even this) requires a tad more subtlety.

Tawny Kitaen — she's got a pretty face, but when God was handing out acting talent . . .

Director Kevin S. Tenney used the standard techniques of the genre: the "suspenseful" scene followed by the innocent loud noise, the "you shouldn't go into that swamp/attic/rest home for pom-pom girls" scene and the "skeptical death" scene.

Is this movie supposed to send us out of the theater saying "Wow! I'll never abuse my board games again!"?

The writers that spawned this cliché-ridden monstrosity were unoriginal and, in fact, plagiarized one scene from an old episode of "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," which finds a woman scalded to death in a shower because the door was locked by a cleanliness-minded ghost.

Get "Witchboard" at the Poca Fiesta, Alma School and Southern in Mesa. Rated R — a little skin and some cussin'.



Tawny Kitaen is Linda Brewster in "Witchboard."



Bruce Willis, center, stars with Kim Basinger and Walter Davis in "Blind Date."

'Blind Date' acquaints Willis with wi

By CHRISTINE GOW

State Press

"Blind Date" ★★★

Some movies keep you rolling in the aisles. "Blind Date" is one of these movies.

Directed by Blake Edwards, the comedy shows what happens when executive Walter Davis (Bruce Willis) reluctantly takes a blind date to an important client dinner.

"Whatever you do, don't let her drink," are the only words of advice Walter receives from his matchmaking brother. He ignores the warning and in a matter of minutes his date Nadia (Kim Basinger) manages to insult the new client, assault Walter's boss and ruin Walter's future as a financial analyst. And it doesn't stop there. Nadia's psychotically jealous ex-boyfriend, David, is out to get Walter and in the process ruins Walter's Japanese sports car and lands him in jail.

As Nadia, an innocent date turned wild from the effect of too many glasses of champagne, Kim Basinger plays her character with a unique style, which comes naturally to the seasoned

actress whose credits included "No

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Bruce Willis, the witty, wise-cracki television series "Moonlighting" rever

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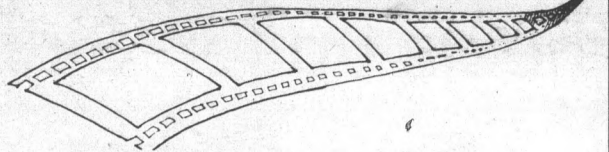
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credits included "No Mercy," "9-1/2 Weeks," and "The Man Who Loved Women." The witty, wise-cracking private eye of the hit "Moonlighting" reversed roles to play Walter, a workaholic whose chance for a promotion is when he goes on a blind date. He works well with the best in their characters. A part of the movie is when David sets out to using him all over the Los Angeles freeways, with a racetrack and a battleground for Walter's car and David's lethal Lincoln. The story, "Blind Date" is written by Dale Gribble. The film comedy with his second motion picture screenplay is the 1986 box-office hit "Ruthless" by Adams and director Edwards have again well together in film comedy. His previous productions include the six "Pink Panther" comedies.

FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Platoon" ★★★★★

The Academy Award-winning picture for 1987 is a graphic depiction of the true story of the Vietnam War. "Platoon" delivers a world where good and evil are dark parodies of each other and the limits of humanity are sorely tested. Easily the best film of 1986-87, "Platoon," rated R, is playing at Mann's Sun Devil Six, University and Rural roads.

"Lethal Weapon" ★★★

Mel Gibson sheds his Australian accent and his Mad Max image for one of his best roles yet. Gibson plays Martin Riggs, an unorthodox cop on the verge of psychosis, partnered with Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover), a play-it-safe homicide detective who is having trouble adjusting to his pending middle age. The combination adds up to gripping action tinged with quick humor. "Lethal Weapon" is rated R and is playing at Mann's Sun Devil Six.

"Some Kind of Wonderful" ★★

John Hughes' formula for clever/touching teen flicks has gone suddenly sour in this you've-seen-this-all-before tale of a working-class boy who falls for and gets the most popular girl in school. Even the adept acting of neo-Brat Packers Eric Stoltz and Mary Stuart Masterson can't put the snap or crackle back into this "Breakfast Club" leftover. Rated PG-13, "Some Kind of Wonderful" is playing at the Sun Devil Six.

"Nightmare on Elm Street 3" ★/

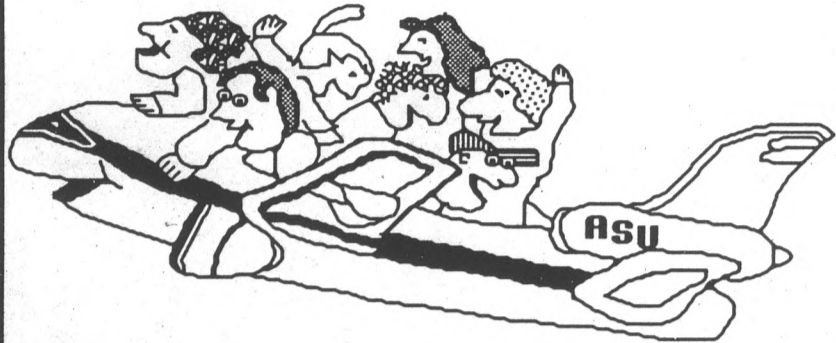
Freddy's back, and the plot is thinner than ever. The survivors of the previous supernatural battles on the seemingly peaceful avenue are all hospitalized for attempting suicide. Together again, they decide to enter one another's dreams to attempt to exorcise their dreams of Freddy Krueger's razor-edged grip. The effects are blood-curdling and the premise is promising, but lack of sleep has rendered the third "Nightmare" picture silly. It is rated R and playing at the Sun Devil Six.

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Tempe dance troupe kicks heels up for 'Sinbad & Co.'

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Dancer Traci Davis sees herself first and foremost as a part of the team. She rejects any notion that she is in the spotlight, although for a dancer that can sometimes be the only reward in an art form that demands intensity from its participants.

Davis, 18, is definitely a part of the company, and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the Tempe Dance Company will perform "Sinbad & Co." and demonstrate just what it is that makes Davis proud.

Davis, an ASU social work major, is a member of an ensemble-type dance part in "Sinbad." There are no real female leads in the production, the largest of the year for the troupe. But this in no way abates her enthusiasm.

"I want the audience to notice how much I love to dance and how much I'm enjoying myself," she said. "But I also want them to see that the whole team, the whole company is dancing. It's nice to be singled out but it's a group effort."

It's a group effort that means a lot to her. The play, a story about the wishing of adventure, means enough to her that she has no qualms about spending her time in class, two hours a day on the football field as an ASU cheerleader and then, as production time rolls around, in a minimum of three hours a night in dance rehearsal.

"It's a lot of time," she said. "But Wanda (Manville, the company's director) is really understanding. We sometimes have to put in three, four or even five hours a night, but



The Tempe Dance Company performs at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Gammage.

she knows we're students and that we have other lives."

Davis describes "Sinbad & Co." as having a variety of underlying messages.

"It's the Sinbad and the lamp" theme about wishes and fortune and love. It ends on a spiritual note. The main difference between "Sinbad" and some of the other things the company has done is that this follows a sequence. It has backdrop dances and variety and it follows a whole story," she said.

"Sinbad & Co." represents this year's big

production for the dance company. Comprised of dancers ranging in age from 15 through 28, the company saves its energy by putting on small performances until April, when it does its big number. It's an occasion that all rise to — and not just the dancers. The definitive positive aspect of the production comes through the direction, Davis said.

"Her (Manville's) direction is very good. She was a national gymnastics judge and it's just amazing the way she directs. She sees it, she pictures what it should look like,

even from offstage."

For the dancers of the company, the performance will dominate their time until after its final run. But the other aspects of their lives put on hold probably pale by comparison anyway.

"I'm enjoying myself so much," said Michele Morse, an ASU broadcasting major. "This lets me be involved in what I enjoy most of all, and I want to keep doing it as long as I can."

"I think I've found my place," she said. "Ever since I was little I wanted to be in Tempe Dance. I want to belong throughout college. After graduation, who knows, but for now I can't imagine not performing."

A cheerleading and song camp coach in the summer, Morse regrets that she will have to leave the troupe this summer, when they will be journeying to the Soviet Union. She'll still be able to perform, however, just in a different way.

"I work with kids and teach about self-esteem and the right ways to be competitive," she said.

Morse dances in the ensemble and is anxious, or rather excited about Saturday night's performance. But a prevailing sense of camaraderie helps put her in the frame of mind to concentrate on dancing and not on being on the stage.

"I hope the audience sees how much fun I'm having," she said. "I've been given this gift, to be able to do this, by God, and I'm glad to be able to share it."

In other words (actually those of Alexander Pope): "Act well your part; there all the honor lies." And they do.

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Siouxsie and the Banshees

Pop group's new LP lacks zest, energy

Siouxsie and the Banshees — *Through the Looking Glass* ★ 1/2
 Although the lyrics on the new release from Siouxsie and the Banshees (Siouxsie Sioux, vocals; Steven Severin, electric bass and keyboards; Budgie, drums and percussion; and John Valentine Carruthers, guitars and keyboards) are uncharacteristically understandable, the LP seems to fall short of its predecessors.

Through the Looking Glass, the band's third album on Geffen Records, disappoints fans anxious to hear more exotic, energetic sounds from the seven-year-old band.

Since 1980, Siouxsie and the Banshees have produced such eerie songs as "Christine" and the more recent "Cities In Dust." But nothing on the new album — void of original, creative works — can compare.

The songs that make up *Looking Glass* have been begged, borrowed and regrettably stolen from sources ranging from The Doors to Bryan Ferry to a cut from "The Jungle Book" soundtrack.

Siouxsie's version of The Doors' "You're Lost Little Girl" lacks the vitality one would expect from the performer who had enough energy to continue a tour around England despite a leg injury that temporarily disabled her in 1985. The group

attempts to regain some of its usual flair during an instrumental break in the song, but the slow tempo and semi-dischordant bars are unconvincing.

"Sea Breezes," originally performed by Bryan Ferry, sounds like a female version of the ex-Roxy Music vocalist, and Siouxsie Sioux's unique vocal qualities do little to enhance the sound.

"The Jungle Book's" snake is responsible for the sly sounding "Trust In Me." Siouxsie's seductive voice effectively gives the impression of sneakiness, but, for true Siouxsie fans, the tempo perceptibly slithers.

The single "This Wheel's On Fire," written by Bob Dylan and Rick Danko, is a reminder of how powerful-sounding Siouxsie and the Banshees can be. Siouxsie seems to be more free with her vocal style, harking back to past albums. The rest of the band does its part with effective keyboards and percussion.

As a whole, *Through the Looking Glass* is a painful compilation of songs better left in original form. Siouxsie and the Banshees would do better to ride wild horses rather than borrow tame ones.

—JESSIE SIMON

Comedian spurs 'dy-no-mite' idea for comics-to-be

College students looking for a break in writing jokes are now being provided with an outlet for their material.

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who portrayed the wisecracking J.J. on the "Good Times" television series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics.

Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality — which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

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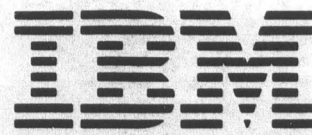


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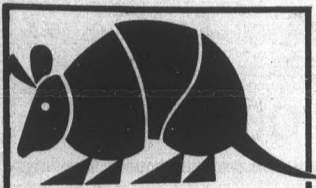
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Guthrie Theater presents rendition of 'Candida'

"There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it." — George Bernard Shaw

The famous Shaw always seems to be on target — as far as love goes.

The eternal love triangle is the basis for George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," presented by the Guthrie Theater at 8 p.m. Monday, April 6 at Gammage.

Directed by Howard Dallin, the play, set in 1895, invokes the principles of the Victorian era, blending class and sophistication together.

"Candida's" plot is indeed intriguing.

The story follows Candida (Mary O'Brady), a woman in her early 30s, who embodies the best of youth and motherhood alike. She is charming and understanding but gently firm in her ideas.

Her marriage to the dignified Reverend James Morell (Terence Marinaro) is Victorian-proper but is teetering a bit.

The reverend has appointed himself Candida's self-

protector and he is often ignorant of her emerging confidence and self-expression.

Into Candida's life comes Marchbanks (Peter Toran), an 18-year-old poet and dreamer, who pledges undying adoration to his new-found sweetheart.

Marchbanks informs the reverend of his feelings for Candida, challenging the older man's deeply rooted convictions with his youthful idealism.

Near the play's end, both confront Candida, asking her to choose between them.

Which man will ultimately win (or win back) Candida's love?

Shaw expounds on these themes with clarity and wit, giving to "Candida" an extra classical flair.

Located in Minneapolis, Minn., the Guthrie Theater has achieved an international reputation as one of the foremost regional theaters in the United States. It was founded in 1963

by the acclaimed director Tyrone Guthrie as a theatrical resource to be shared by communities around the Midwest.

In recent years, the company has expanded to the national level and now takes its classical repertory productions coast-to-coast to various communities.

Valley audiences may remember last season's production of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," presented by the Guthrie Theater at Gammage. The show was well received by audiences here and gave the repertory company's image a nice boost.

In 1982, the Guthrie Theater was presented the prestigious Tony Award by the American Theater Wing and the League of New York Theaters and Producers.

Tickets for Monday night's performance are \$15 and \$13. They can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets.

For more information on the show, call 965-3434.

April Fools Day madness sparks animal talk at U.S. zoos

By The Associated Press

Mr. Fox, Anna Conda, Lee Mur and Buffy Low all got calls at the zoo on April Fools' Day, but since they couldn't come to the telephone the callers had to settle for a good laugh and a pitch for donations.

Several zoos turned what had long been an annoying prank into a fund-raising device Wednesday as cheerful operators greeted callers who asked for "Jack Rabbit," "G. Raff," "L.E. Funt" and "Sally Mander."

Nina Komatz, director of secretaries at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, N.M., and other zoo officials said most calls came from people who had found messages on their desks asking them to return a call from "C. Lyon" or "Don Key," with a zoo's telephone number written in.

The Milwaukee County Zoo received a record-breaking 2,739 April Fools' Day calls. When duped callers asked for animals, they were connected to a volunteer who made a pitch for donations. Volunteers raised \$764 for a "Valley of the Apes" primate exhibit.

At New York's Bronx Zoo, April Fools' Day callers pledged \$4,100, said a spokeswoman, Luann McGrain Brauer.

"We even got a call from someone inquiring about the Lion Mutual Fund," Brauer said. As the calls came in, they were turned over to one of 10 volunteers.

"And we would say, 'Mrs. Lion is being fed right now. You've reached the Bronx Zoo. Someone is playing an April Fools' joke on you.' And then they'd laugh," Brauer said.

Zoo residents who received calls at the Blank Park Zoo in

Des Moines included Wally Russ and Al Gator. When the day was over, more than 1,000 people had called and at least 750 stayed on the line to hear the pitch. The zoo said it raised more than \$1,500.

Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, one of the country's last free-admission zoos, solicits no funds on April Fool's Day, but it does turn the tables on pranksters by putting an orangutan in charge of the switchboard, said spokesman Don Garbarino.

"Yesterday, it was a Bornean orang named Batu, a female, 1-year-old," he said. "I have to admit, she was a teeny bit gun-shy at first. But she warmed up."

Batu answered calls "from as far away as Miami, Denver and St. Louis," said Garbarino. "Between 9 (a.m.) and 11 (a.m.), there must have been 400 calls, if not more."



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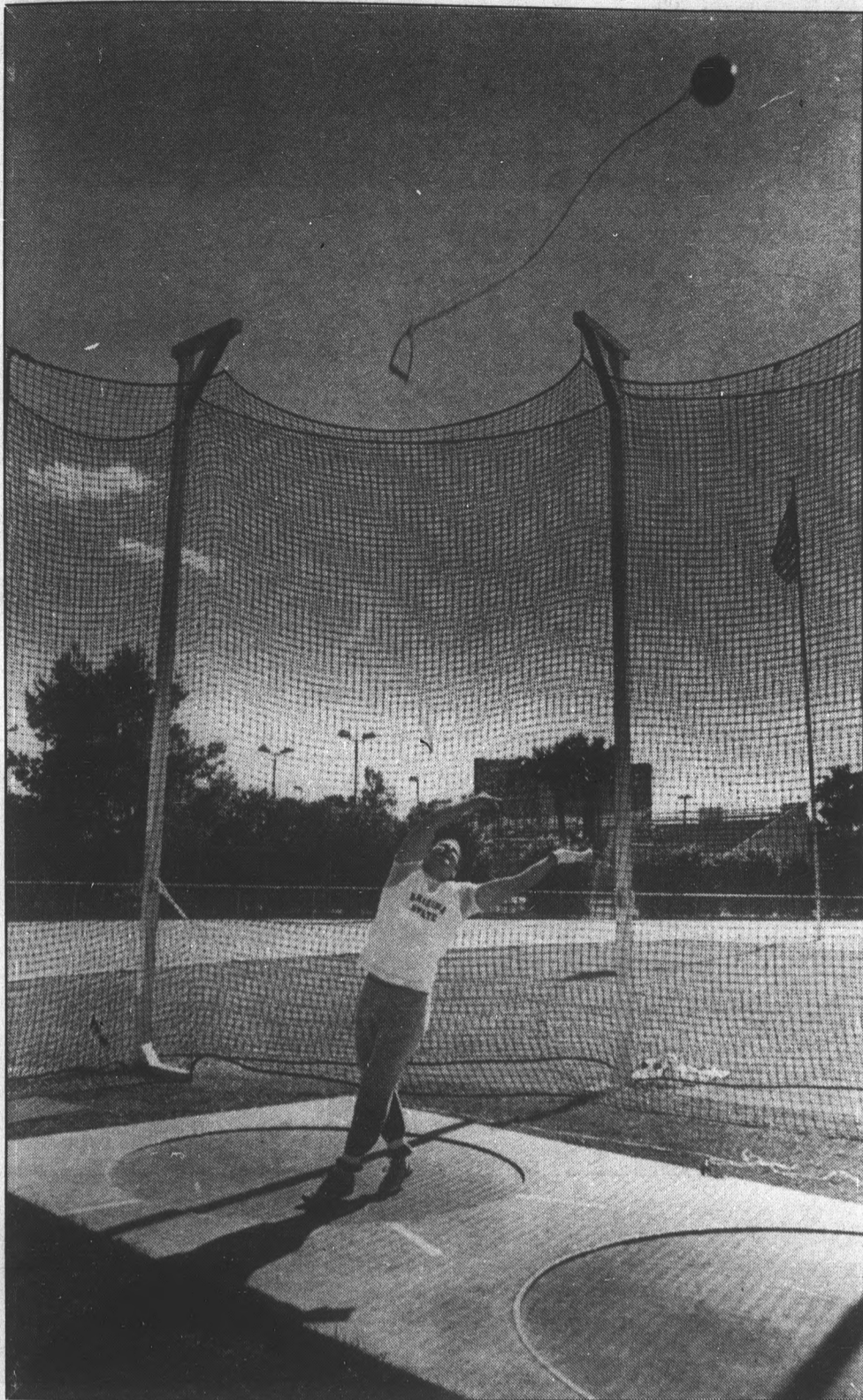
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ASU junior David Bickel, throwing the hammer in last week's meet, will compete in the hammer throw Saturday at the Sun Angel Classic. Competition for the field events begin at 4 p.m.

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Track teams play host to 8th Sun Angel meet

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

If you haven't seen the ASU men's and women's track and field team in action yet this season, this weekend is your last chance.

The Sun Devils (the men boast a record of 4-1 while the women hold a 5-1 record) will be playing host to the eighth annual Sun Angel Track Classic, their last home competition before they hit the road for the rest of the season.

The meet gets underway at 4 p.m. with the hammer throw, while the rest of the field events will start at 5 p.m. The first running event will start at 5:55 p.m.

More than two dozen Sun Devils will be competing on Saturday with ASU's powerful duo of Andrew Parker and Lynda Tolbert leading the pack for the men and women.

Parker is scheduled to run the 110-meter high hurdle, his best event and one in which he is ranked second in the nation.

All-America Tolbert will appear in the 100-meter high hurdles, her best event also in which she has finished first in her last two outings with times of 11.69 and 11.76.

Other men who will be competing in the running events are: Clyde Duncan Jr., (100-meter run and long jump), Parker (110-meter high hurdles), Mark Boyd (110-meter high hurdles), Gordon Bugg (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Robert Rucker (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Jeff Smith (1500-meters) and Fred Herlitz (5000-meters).

Other men expected to compete in the field events include: Dave Bickel (hammer throw), David Barlia (javelin and triple jump), Jeff Mulligan (pole vault) and Scott Shill (javelin).

For the women, there will be fewer competitors but a lot of experience behind them.

Shirley Walker will be running the 100-meter high hurdles along with Tolbert, while Laura LaMena and Dawn Arrigoni will face off in the 5000-meters.

Walker is coming off a triple-victory from only two weeks ago in which she won the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and anchored the 1600-meter relay.

Also competing for the Sun Devils are: Gea Johnson (long jump), Jackie Belzner (high jump), Jacinta Bartholomew (long jump), O'Megalyn Thomas (100-meters) and Michelle Harper (1500-meters).

ASU recently came off the successful inauguration of the Arizona State Invitational, in which two more Sun Devils qualified for the Pac-10 meet.

Parker won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.98, seconds while Bugg qualified in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.48.

The Sun Devils now have 11 male and eight female athletes who have met Pac-10 Conference qualifying marks.

Mark Senior holds the honor of being the only ASU athlete to surpass the NCAA mark, with a time of 46.05 in the 400-meters.

Coach Clyde Duncan was very pleased with the team's performance last weekend and also with the progress the Sun Devils have made throughout the season.

"We have made weekly progress all season long," Duncan said.

Duncan attributes some of that to the strong performances of the freshman.

"They are coming through very well for us and that is making a difference," he said.

After this weekend, the Sun Devils will travel to Berkeley, Calif., to face the Golden Bears.

The men will also compete against Kansas and San Jose State, while the women will take on Cal-State Hayward.

Season brings satisfaction to women swimmers

The season is over, but the results have been more than satisfying.

The ASU women's swimming team re-established itself this year as a team that was destined to improve on last year's 18th place finish at the NCAA championships.

The Sun Devils accomplished this, ranking as high as seventh during the season as well as matching that number in the NCAA championships, coming in seventh out of more than 20 teams.

ASU also rose from last year's fifth place finish at the Pac-10 championships by bringing home fourth place with an unprecedented three victories.

The one aspect of this year's team that contributed the most to the Sun Devils success would have to be the seniors, according to the whole women's coaching staff.

Diver Tracy Cox made great strides this season, continually posting first place finishes in both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions.

At the NCAA championships, Cox came away with a fifth place finish in the 1-meter dive and 13th in the 3-meter competition.

Cox was selected as an All-America performer as well as the conference champion this year. She is also the defending champion on the 3-meter board.

In addition to this, Cox has been selected for Academic All-America honors.

"She is head and shoulders over all the other divers (in the conference)," coach Ward O'Connell said.

Another senior that has left her mark at ASU is Beda Leirvaag.

Leirvaag finished second at the Pac-10 championships in the 200-yard individual relay with a lifetime best of 2:03.71. She then followed by breaking an ASU school record in the same event at the NCAA championships, touching the pad at 2:03.1.

Leirvaag was this year's team captain and ranked among ASU's top 10 in six different events.

Terri Baxter ended her career at ASU in fine style, finishing second at the Pac-10 championships in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Baxter followed this performance by breaking a school record at the NCAA championships in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.4.

Baxter added a different dimension to the team her four years, being a two-time All-America in the breaststroke while at the same time holding the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.62.

She also ranks among the top 10 in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke, and in the 200- and 400-yard individual

medley relays.

The last senior to round out the top four is Stephanie Lister.

Lister also set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke at the NCAA championships with a time of 56.5. This was also good enough to place her first in ASU career best marks in this category.

Baxter, Leirvaag, Lister and Cox were the key to success for the women's team, according to coach Tim Hill.

"Our seniors have done a good job and really helped the team through the season as well as in postseason play," Hill said.

Though these women will be hard to replace, especially with respect to the years of experience they added to the team, Hill believes that the younger women will be able to follow well in their footsteps.

"The whole team did well for us this season and we won't have to worry about replacing too many swimmers," Hill said.

"We also need to see how our recruiting goes," he said.

Among the ASU seniors, four All-America distinctions were given, two swimmers competed in the Olympics, and over a dozen new school records were set.

— STEVE ADAMS

Men netters in Tucson to face rival Wildcats

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

The heated ASU/UA rivalry will be burning up Tucson tennis courts on Saturday as the men's tennis team attempts to make it three straight victories over the Wildcats.

ASU (16-8) also is looking to snap a four-match losing streak against Southern Pac-10 Division opponents.

ASU's tennis coach Lou Belken recalls previous matches against UA as fiery, and hopes to add fuel to the fire.

"We've had some great matches against them in the past," Belken said. "It's a tremendous rivalry."

ASU's Ken Kuperstein (18-5) is the team's hottest player. Having defeated three straight highly-ranked opponents,

Kuperstein should be assured a spot in the next rankings, Belken said.

Belken believes the better team does not always win when ASU and UA compete.

"There have been years when we've had the better team but still lost," Belken said. "It really comes down to who's ready to play."

ASU will need to win its last five matches, three of which are against Top 10 teams, to insure a spot in the NCAA Championships, Belken said.

ASU plays its next four matches away before returning home for its final match of the season, also against UA, on April 18.

Charge

Baseball squad trying to climb to top half of Six-Pac rankings

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's baseball team will attempt to climb out of the conference's bottom half, as the Devils play host to Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division foe, California at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

The series continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Devils played U.S. International Thursday night at Packard Stadium; score unavailable at press time.

ASU, (17-16) has been a very inconsistent team in the Six-Pac. Recently, the Devils, (4-8 in the Six-Pac) swept a three-game series from archrival Arizona in Tucson. Last weekend, ASU was swept by league-leader Stanford.

Before Tuesday's 11-3 victory over Grand Canyon, the Devils had played six of the last eight games on the road. Now ASU has only six road games (series with UCLA and Cal) remaining in the season, while 18 remain at Packard Stadium — where the Devils have an overall record of 395-119 (.769).

California's Golden Bears, despite owning an overall record of 22-15, were picked in a preseason poll of Six-Pac coaches to finish last — and that is exactly where they are.

But the Bears, (2-8 Six-Pac) recently won the competitive Riverside Tournament, compiling a 6-2 record.

Last season, the Bears mauled the Devils four times, including a 29-6 drubbing — the worst loss in Sun Devil baseball history.

The key to Cal's success is pitching. But the Bears have had some problems in the department, and are last in the Six-Pac with a 5.74 ERA.

Junior college transfer Fred Corral, who finished second in the Six-Pac last season for individual pitching honors, suffered a broken wrist earlier this season, causing a big

problem for Cal's starting pitching.

Cal will start veteran Ted Eldredge, (4-3, 5.90 ERA), Travis Willis, (5-2, 6.66) and Mike Matthews, (3-4, 6.31).

But the Bears fare better in the hitting department. Cal sports a team batting average of .291 (fourth in the Six-Pac).

Individually, the Bears are led by shortstop Jeff Kent. The freshman sensation is hitting .392 with three home runs and 36 runs batted in.

"To take them lightly would be disastrous," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Many of their losses have been conference losses or one-run games."

"I think they will be very competitive within the league aside from UCLA and Stanford."

On the other hand, ASU has been a very inconsistent team. The Devils have either pitched well and not performed well offensively, or hit well but lost in a slugfest. The only time the Devils seemed to combine the two qualities was in the sweep of Arizona.

"This team is a difficult one to figure," Brock said. "We cannot seem to put it all together."

"Hopefully, that will even up by season's end."

ASU sports a team batting average of .295 and is led by Tim Spehr. Spehr — who is short by only a few at bats to challenge for the league batting title — is batting .400 and has an on-base percentage of .541.

The other top hitters are Tony Mattia and Dan Rumsey. Mattia is hitting .353 with 12 homers and 34 RBI. Rumsey is batting .324 with six homers and 21 RBI.

ASU's pitching has been a pleasant surprise this season. The Devils are fourth in the Six-Pac with a 4.25 team ERA. Matt Shiflett, (2-1, 3.38 ERA), Mike Schwabe, (3-4, 3.32) and Linty Ingram, (4-4, 3.88) are the probable starters for the Sun Devils.

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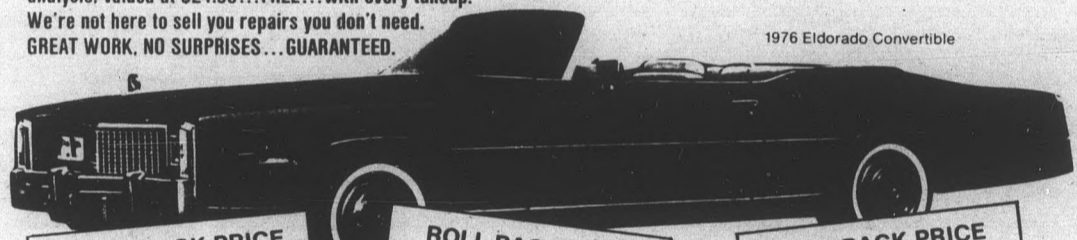
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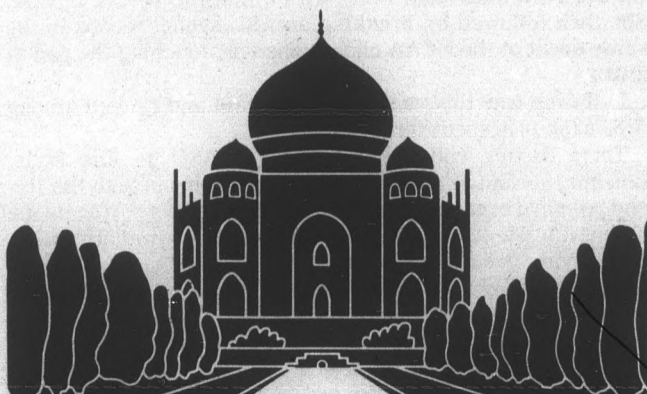
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ASU rugby team readies to take on archrival Cats

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The rivalry continues, but this time it will take place on a rugby pitch.

The ASU rugby team will complete its season Saturday with rival Arizona at Himmel Park in Tucson. The two teams are familiar with each other; earlier in the year they met in the final match of the Northern Arizona tournament, ending in a 22-6 win for the Cats. On Saturday ASU will be looking for revenge on UA's home pitch.

"It is going to be a difficult game," said ASU coach Jim Nelon. "It will be close. If we get a few breaks to go our way we have a chance to win. If the breaks go their way they will win it."

The Sun Devils are 8-0 and have already clinched the Arizona Rugby Union B division championship, following a 6-0 victory over Camelback Rugby Club last Saturday.

"We are happy to be 8-0," Nelon said. "The whole team has grown."

Last year ASU finished in the middle of the Union standings. This year they have come a long way, winning the Union for the first time since 1983.

"They have a full year's experience than what they had last year," Nelon said. "It is

'We had a rough time with the California teams and we want to knock U of A.'

— Greg Terry

one of those things, the more they play the more they realize how critical it is."

The Sun Devils also compete in the Southern California Collegiate Union. This Union includes UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, Cal-Santa Barbara, University of San Diego, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and University of Arizona.

Arizona is 4-2 in conference play, and the Sun Devils will have a chance to knock them out of the playoffs. In Union A play ASU is 0-5-1, which came by five of the top ten teams in the country.

"If we can beat U of A it would be the highlight of our season," wing Greg Terry said. "We had a rough time with the California teams and we want to knock U of A."

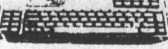
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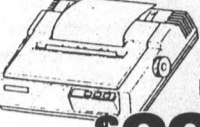
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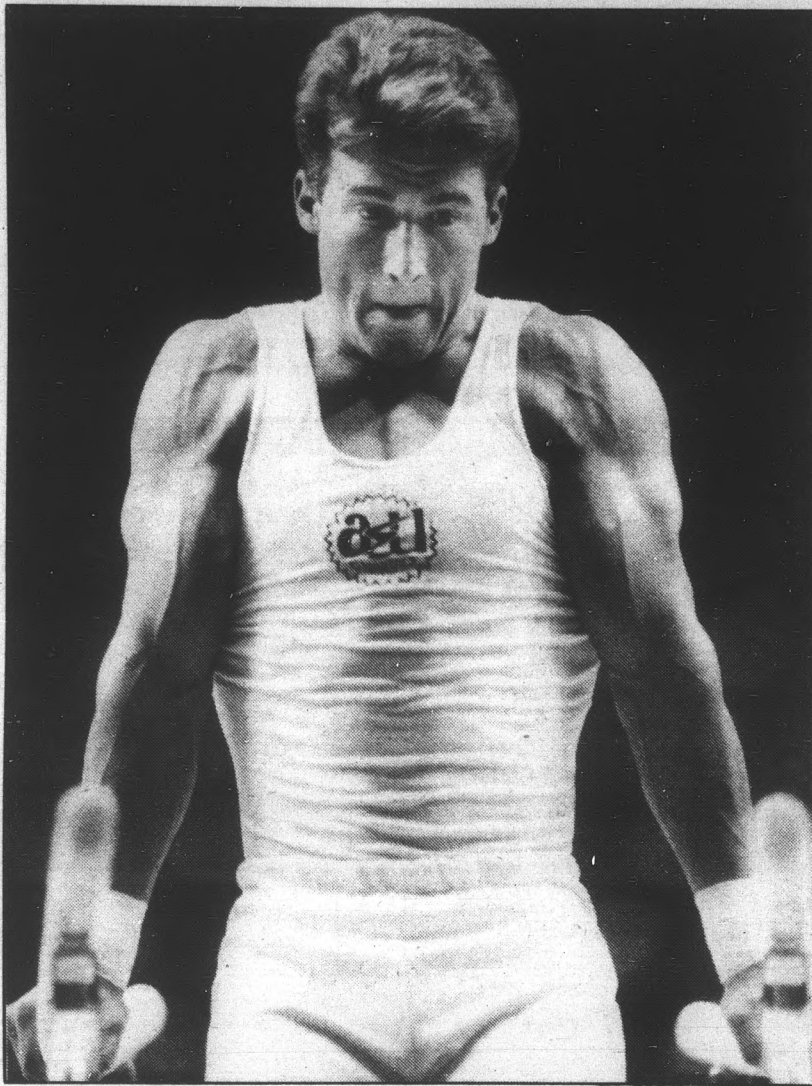
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ASU senior gymnast Mike Zerrillo, working on his parallel bar routine, has sat out of the all-around competition for the last three meets because of an ankle injury. Tonight Zerrillo returns to the all-around for the Pac-10 championships.

Gymnasts take big shot at qualifying for NCAAs

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team has placed its chips on the table. The risks are high and the payoff is big.

The team is in Stanford tonight for the Pac-10 conference championships. Head coach Don Robinson has placed his top gymnasts in the lineup. If he is right, and the dice roll his way, he will have another shot at the NCAA championships on April 24.

If the dice come up craps, the game is over. The season is over.

The Sun Devils are coming off a two-week break of competition, but it was hardly a break. Practice has focused on pressure situations.

"Put the pressure on now — don't wait until Friday," Robinson said to his team.

The season has been a disappointing one for the defending national champs. The ups and downs have resulted in a 13-14 record. But hopes for a winning year still prevail among the gymnasts.

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The Sun Devils may not qualify as a team for the NCAA championships. But ASU will be represented regardless.

Sophomore Paul Linne will likely qualify on the high bar. Senior Jerry Burrell is as good as in on floor exercise competition. And sophomore Moses Dungea is also a favored candidate on floor.

Senior and co-captain Mike Zerrillo, who has been unable to compete in the all-around competition for the past three meets due to an ankle injury, will compete in the Paces.

Zerrillo's ankle injury has been about the extent of the Devils' injury problems this season.

"We are in good shape and full of high hopes," Robinson said.

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NBA committee suggests cities for expansion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA expansion committee recommended Thursday that the league expand to 26 teams by adding franchises in Charlotte, N.C.; Minneapolis and either Miami or Orlando, Fla., for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons.

The five-member committee recommended that Charlotte be admitted for the 1988-89 season, Minneapolis the following season and the Florida team in one of those two seasons. A decision between Miami and Orlando will be made by the league in October.

Each city would pay \$32.5 million for its franchise if the NBA Board of Governors goes along with the recommendation when it meets April 22 in New York. A three-quarters vote of the owners is needed for a franchise to be accepted.

"We're extremely delighted. We were such a long shot candidate," said Dan Lohwasser, a spokesman for NBA Charlotte. "People even locally didn't give us much of a chance of even making it, much less coming out No. 1. Of course, it still has to get by the NBA Board of Governors, so we still have some work to do."

"We won't make any type of real decisions until after April 22," said Bob Stein, the attorney for the group which would return pro basketball to Minneapolis where the Los Angeles Lakers franchise originated. "Now we're just hoping the rest of the league agrees."

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Hagler not intimidated by Sugar Ray's mass appeal

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is aware of Sugar Ray Leonard's popularity, but he also is secure in his talent and in his place in boxing.

"Just because he won a gold medal and became America's sweetheart, doesn't mean I'm a bum," said the middleweight champion, who will fight Leonard in a scheduled 12-round bout Monday night at Caesar's Palace.

Leonard is coming out of retirement for the challenge, and a lot of boxing people think the challenge is too late.

Leonard, who won a gold medal in the Olympics almost 12 years ago, has had just two fights in almost 62 months. His last fight was a ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard, May 11, 1984.

"I don't believe he has any business in there with me right now," Hagler said Thursday. "He's been sitting on the other side (outside) of the ring (as a television

boxing analyst) and thinking he has the tools to do it.

"That's great. It makes me a lot of money."

Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million, and promoter Bob Arum said that Hagler, who also has a percentage deal, should get at least \$15 million.

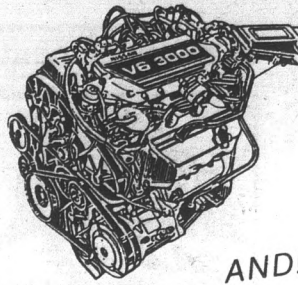
"I need a new breath of air, like something to motivate me," Hagler said of Leonard's challenge, which has been criticized in some quarters because of retinal surgery on Leonard's left eye that prompted him to retire in 1982.

"I'm not thinking about his eye," Hagler said. "He's the one that made the choice. I'm going in there to do a job. My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."

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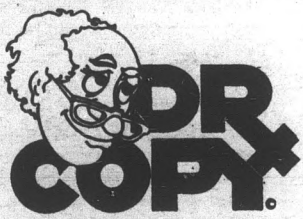
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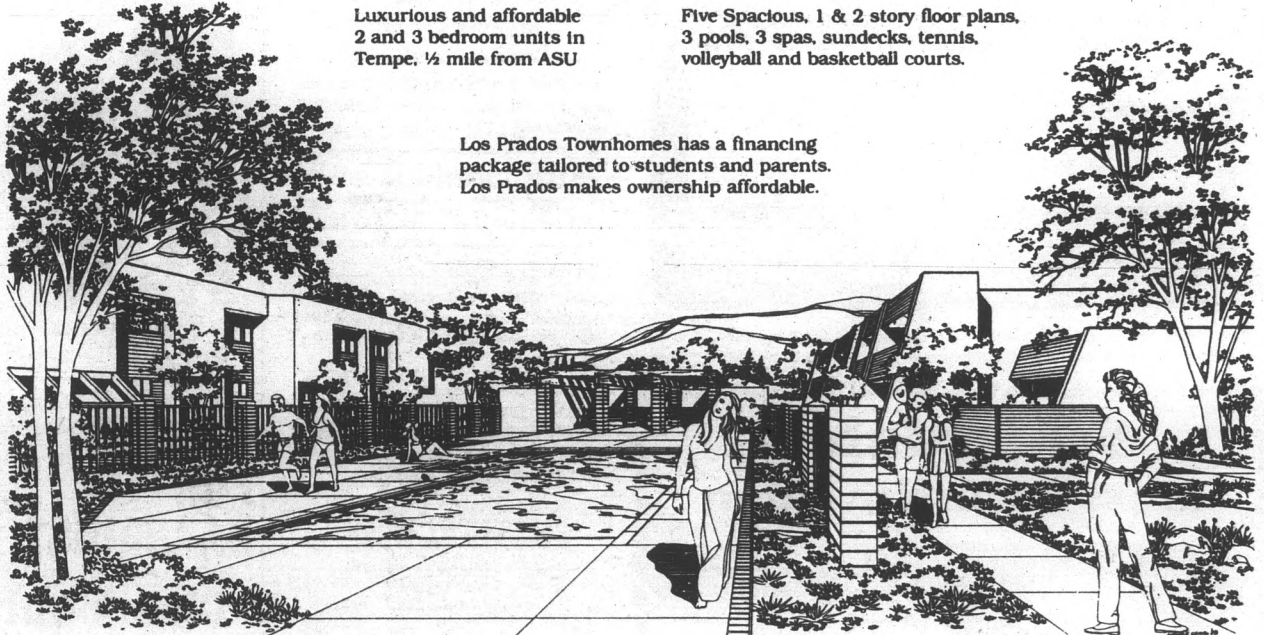
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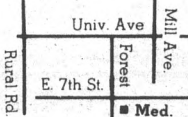
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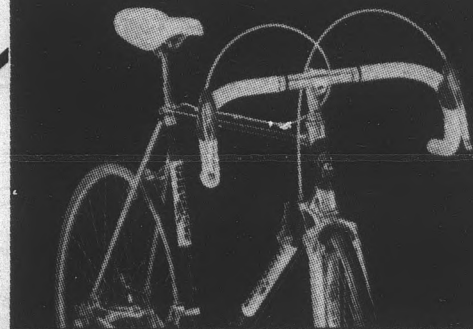
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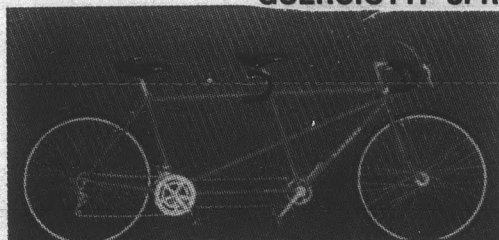
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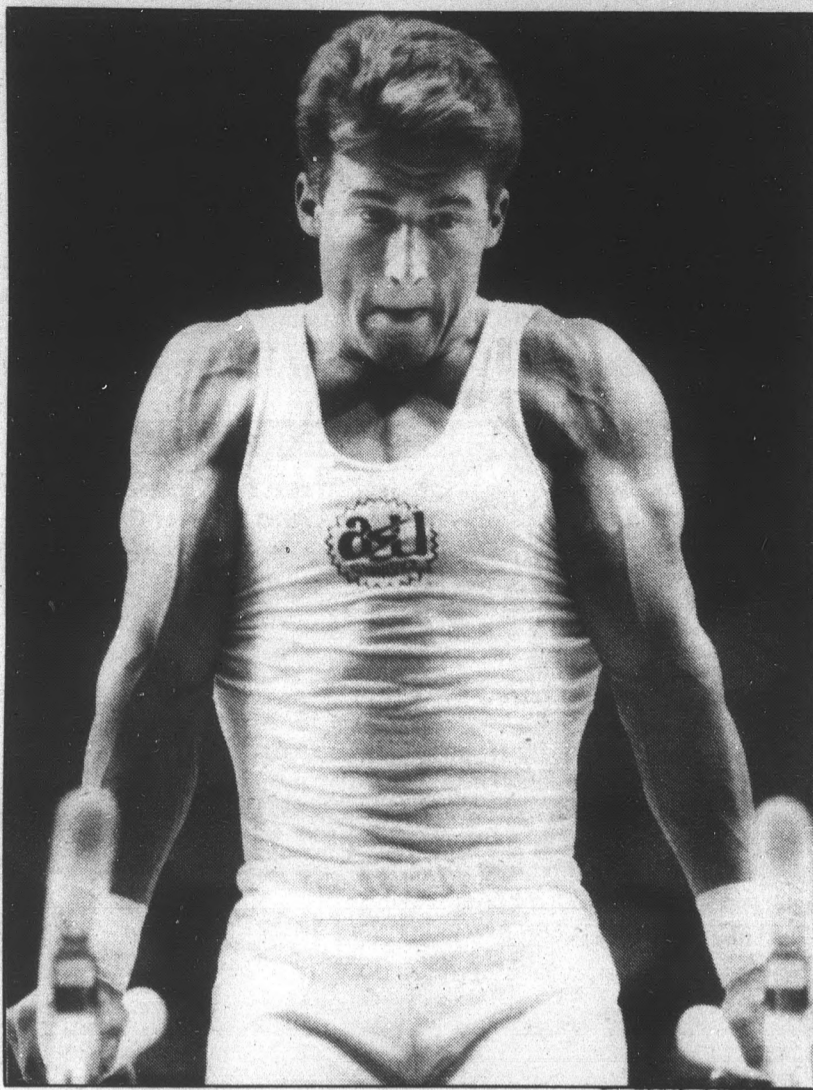
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ASU senior gymnast Mike Zerrillo, working on his parallel bar routine, has sat out of the all-around competition for the last three meets because of an ankle injury. Tonight Zerrillo returns to the all-around for the Pac-10 championships.

Gymnasts take big shot at qualifying for NAAs

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team has placed its chips on the table. The risks are high and the payoff is big.

The team is in Stanford tonight for the Pac-10 conference championships. Head coach Don Robinson has placed his top gymnasts in the lineup. If he is right, and the dice roll his way, he will have another shot at the NCAA championships on April 24.

If the dice come up craps, the game is over. The season is over.

The Sun Devils are coming off a two-week break of competition, but it was hardly a break. Practice has focused on pressure situations.

"Put the pressure on now — don't wait until Friday," Robinson said to his team.

The season has been a disappointing one for the defending national champs. The ups and downs have resulted in a 13-14 record. But hopes for a winning year still prevail among the gymnasts.

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"We are capable of scoring a 280-plus, and I feel that is what we will need to qualify for the NCAA Championships," Robinson said.

The Sun Devils may not qualify as a team for the NCAA championships. But ASU will be represented regardless.

Sophomore Paul Linne will likely qualify on the high bar. Senior Jerry Burrell is as good as in on floor exercise competition. And sophomore Moses Dungca is also a favored candidate on floor.

Senior and co-captain Mike Zerrillo, who has been unable to compete in the all-around competition for the past three meets due to an ankle injury, will compete in the Paces.

Zerrillo's ankle injury has been about the extent of the Devils' injury problems this season.

"We are in good shape and full of high hopes," Robinson said.

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NBA committee suggests cities for expansion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA expansion committee recommended Thursday that the league expand to 26 teams by adding franchises in Charlotte, N.C.; Minneapolis and either Miami or Orlando, Fla., for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons.

The five-member committee recommended that Charlotte be admitted for the 1988-89 season, Minneapolis the following season and the Florida team in one of those two seasons. A decision between Miami and Orlando will be made by the league in October.

Each city would pay \$32.5 million for its franchise if the NBA Board of Governors goes along with the recommendation when it meets April 22 in New York. A three-quarters vote of the owners is needed for a franchise to be accepted.

"We're extremely delighted. We were such a long shot candidate," said Dan Lohwasser, a spokesman for NBA Charlotte. "People even locally didn't give us much of a chance of even making it, much less coming out No. 1. Of course, it still has to get by the NBA Board of Governors, so we still have some work to do."

"We won't make any type of real decisions until after April 22," said Bob Stein, the attorney for the group which would return pro basketball to Minneapolis where the Los Angeles Lakers franchise originated. "Now we're just hoping the rest of the league agrees."

"We're excited about having the opportunity to join the league. We are thrilled and flattered that we are being considered like this."

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Hagler not intimidated by Sugar Ray's mass appeal

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvellous Marvin Hagler is aware of Sugar Ray Leonard's popularity, but he also is secure in his talent and in his place in boxing.

"Just because he won a gold medal and became America's sweetheart, doesn't mean I'm a bum," said the middleweight champion, who will fight Leonard in a scheduled 12-round bout Monday night at Caesar's Palace.

Leonard is coming out of retirement for the challenge, and a lot of boxing people think the challenge is too late.

Leonard, who won a gold medal in the Olympics almost 12 years ago, has had just two fights in almost 62 months. His last fight was a ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard, May 11, 1984.

"I don't believe he has any business in there with me right now," Hagler said Thursday. "He's been sitting on the other side (outside) of the ring (as a television

boxing analyst) and thinking he has the tools to do it.

"That's great. It makes me a lot of money."

Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million, and promoter Bob Arum said that Hagler, who also has a percentage deal, should get at least \$15 million.

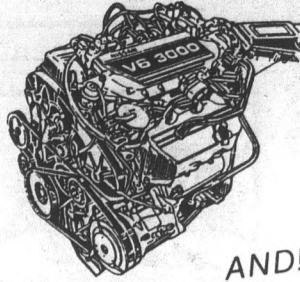
"I need a new breath of air, like something to motivate me," Hagler said of Leonard's challenge, which has been criticized in some quarters because of retinal surgery on Leonard's left eye that prompted him to retire in 1982.

"I'm not thinking about his eye," Hagler said. "He's the one that made the choice. I'm going in there to do a job. My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."

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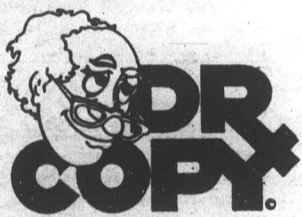
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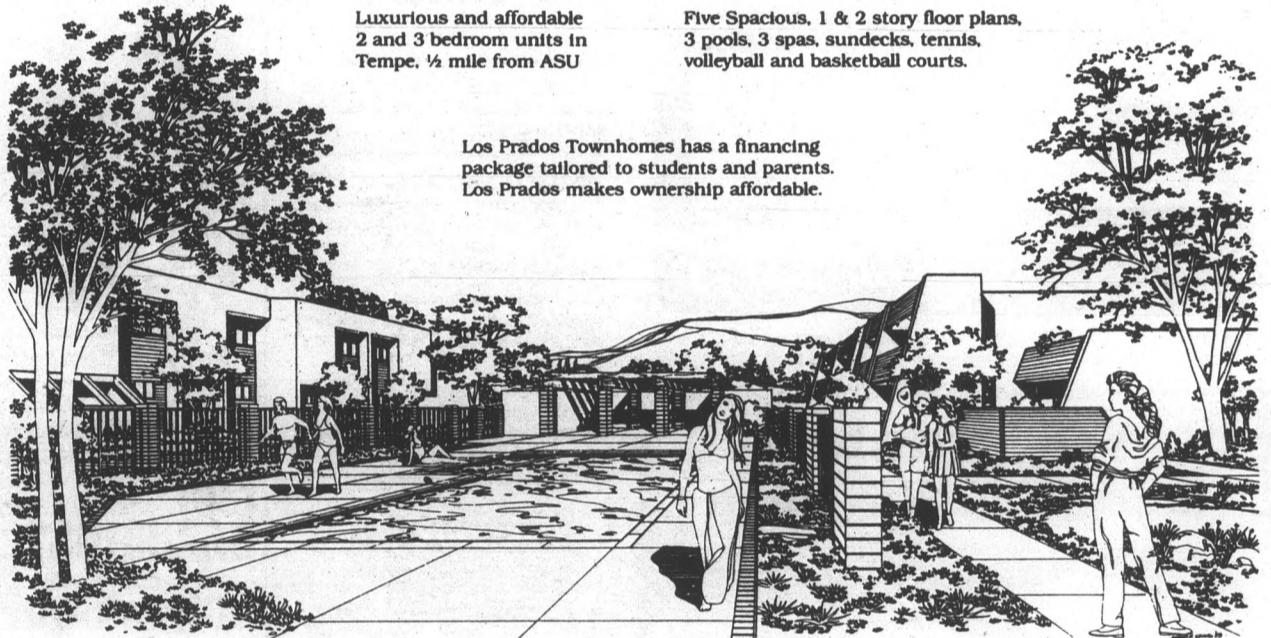
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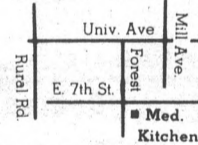
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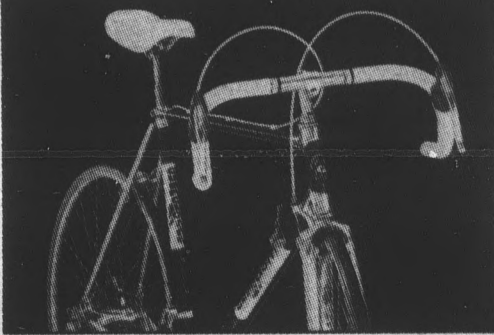
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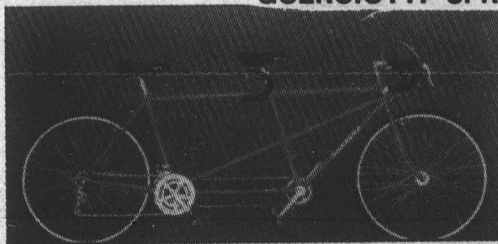
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PLEBEY: THANKS for formal and everything else. You really are special. Love, Dolph.

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THERESE, TONIGHT is the night. Let's party! I'm your Phi Sig man. Stop me when I'm passing by, Dave.

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THETAS- TWO weeks from tonight will be a night that you'll want to remember but just can't! APes.

TKE MATTHEW: Hope you feel better soon. I'll be glad to see Ned go. AC.

TKE MEN grab your spears for little sisters' headhunting event, The Canibal Party!! Black Suicide.

TKE PLEDGES, the week is over. P.Q. and Formal Week are left to accomplish. #485.

TO ALL the party animal PSA's: I'll miss you. Let's rock, dudes! Love, Dawn.

TO MY Teddy Bear: Thanks for the best six months of my life. Looking forward to a lifetime together. I love you! Fluffy.

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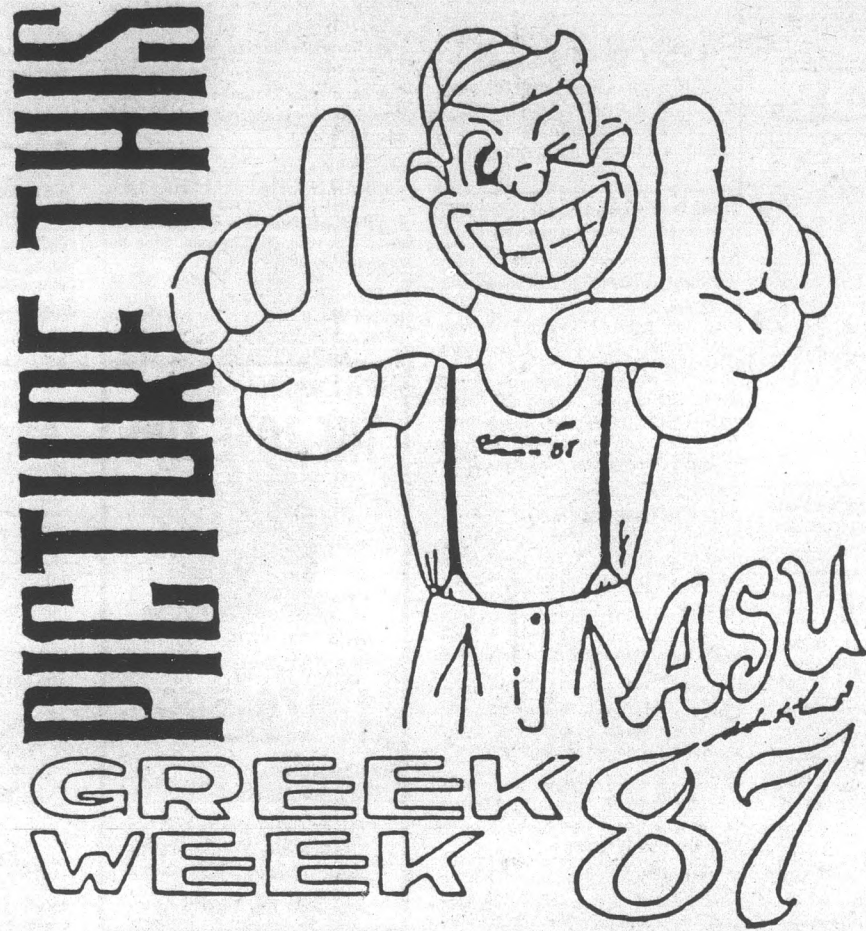
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APRIL 3

Greek Games Teams Party, Kickoff, 9:00 p.m.

APRIL 4

Greek Games Teams Breakfast, 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Greek Games Chariot Parade, 9:45 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Greek Games at ASU Intramural Field

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies at Mesa Amphitheater

Transportation available from campus, 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 5

Greek Week 5K Fun Run, 9:00 a.m.

Hazing on Trial with Dave Westhall

APRIL 7

Yogurt Eating Contest at Yogurt Oasis

APRIL 8

Greek Awareness Day on the Mall

Letter Day, Order of Omega/DPS Dunk Booth

APRIL 9

Greek Sing at Grady Gammage, 7:30 p.m.

All Greek After Hours at Devil House, 1:00 a.m.

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APRIL 10

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