

Clearing of West Lawn begins for expansion plan

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Workers began clearing West Lawn and surrounding areas Monday, in preparation for the construction of the underground Hayden Library expansion.

The acting assistant University librarian for space management and planning, Jane Conrow, said project personnel are scheduled to meet with contractors today to discuss the building schedule for the next few months.

"The workers have to finish removing light fixtures, sewer and water lines and fire hydrants before they can begin

demolition," Conrow said.

The demolition necessary to carve out a hole for the two-story, \$11.5 million expansion under West Lawn, which constitutes phase one of an ambitious library expansion project, is expected to take several weeks.

Cady Mall will be closed next week and will not reopen until construction is completed. Students will have to use alternates to that main campus artery (see related story below).

Conrow said the expansion is slated for completion in February 1989, but hopes the building will be ready for

"move-in" by winter break (December and January) of that year.

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the 107,000 square foot project was held Friday, as several ASU administrators and a representative from Architecture One Ltd., the local firm that designed the expansion, overturned the first shovels of dirt.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson spoke enthusiastically about the expansion project.

Nelson, who before the ceremony viewed a scale model of West Lawn and Hayden Library as it will appear after the construction, called the expansion a "splendid plan."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

From left, Meredith Larson from Architecture One, Don Riggs, University librarian, Brain Foster, dean of the Graduate College, Jack Kinsinger, Academic Affairs vice president, Betty Turner Asher, Student Affairs vice president and President J. Russell Nelson dig in their shovels at the official ground-breaking ceremony for the Hayden Library Expansion Project held Thursday on West Lawn.

Related story page 4.

"I especially like the idea of lining the new West Lawn with palm trees, making it the central plaza or living room of campus," he said.

The expansion project drew fire from student leaders last spring because of concern that West Lawn, one of the few open "green spaces" on campus, would not be as useable for events after construction is completed.

Nelson dismissed fears about West Lawn.

"It will be more beautiful than before," he said. "We can continue to have lovely green space, but we can also have important new library space.

"We can have our cake and eat it too."

Conrow, who has worked on the expansion plan since its inception, smiled broadly as administrators wielding ceremonial silver shovels donned white hardhats to pose for photographers as they kicked off the project.

Conrow pointed in the direction of West Hall and said: "I'm happy. Now all they need to do is start digging over there."

Phase two of the library expansion is expected to require the destruction of West Hall, home of the College of Social Work, to make way for another library building.

Nelson said ASU is "dedicated" to the idea of library expansion in the direction of West Hall.

"(West Hall) has got to come down," he said.

Nelson said he visualizes a building, "looking much like Hayden Library," that can be "put up in chunks."

"We're looking at a modular building that can be put up as the funds become available," he said. "By 1995, Hayden will be full and the University will need the space."

Nelson said the new building will be used primarily for the "dense-pack" storage of books.

"The books and bookshelves will be closer together, so we can get the most storage possible," he said. "Areas for students to study will be located in the underground expansion and Hayden (main building)."

Pedestrian detours may be inconvenient, official says

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

As several construction projects on campus get into full swing, students are going to find getting around campus a challenge at times.

Bob Beeman, executive coordinator for the president's office, said rerouting of pedestrian traffic due to the construction will be "a terrible inconvenience," but stressed the long-term benefits of more facilities, parking and library space.

See map page 2

"This is the best thing that's happened to this campus, probably in its history," he said. "They unfortunately have some inconvenience as they come along."

The erecting of fences Monday on West Lawn, where the 97,000-square-foot Hayden Library Expansion will be located, marked the beginning of the excavation of the lawn.

West Lawn will be entirely fenced off, as will a truck path running along the north side of Wilson Hall to Forest Mall, then west along Payne Hall to the intersection of

'This is the best thing that's happened to this campus probably in its history.'

— Bob Beeman

Myrtle Drive and 10th Street.

Also currently under construction are the Fine Arts Complex south of 10th Street, the Student Services Building along Forest Avenue and Parking Structure 3 on Myrtle Avenue.

Construction of an \$11.5 million Architecture Expansion is slated to begin in November.

During the next two months, 100,000 cubic yards of earth will be removed from the West Lawn, leaving a hole 30 feet deep.

Beeman said trucks will be hauling primarily at night, roughly from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Cady Mall will be closed to student traffic until construction of the library expansion is completed in February 1989. Pedestrian traffic will be rerouted east of the library,

where trams currently stop.

Beeman said trams will no longer go around the Central Plant Building and stop east of Hayden, but will turn around in the loop at the end of Orange Street.

A paved strip will be put in north of the Library and south of Social Science, making the passage accessible for wheelchairs, he said.

"We're working closely with Disabled Student Services to make sure we provide good access for those with handicaps as well as the able-bodied."

A temporary bridge to the walkway surrounding the library will be built on the north side, but Beeman stressed use of the pathway will be limited to accessing Hayden only because the pathway would become too congested otherwise.

A gated crossing will be installed where the fenced truck path crosses Forest Mall.

Beeman said the gates will be closed primarily at night, "when the trucks are really rolling." When both trucks and pedestrians are using the crossing, a flagman will regulate the intersection.

"There will be times when pedestrians will have trouble getting across," he said.

Beeman said one of the most congested areas will be Tenth Street, because trucks, pedestrians and people using the 500-space Parking Structure 3 will be using the street.

Due to the Architecture Expansion, Myrtle Avenue at University Drive will be closed in November, making Tenth Street the only point of access for traffic. Beeman said the University is asking the city to retime the light at the Tenth Street and Mill Avenue intersection.

Beeman said signs will be placed throughout the campus warning pedestrians of construction sites and directing them to various detours.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies today with an expected high of 108 degrees. The expected low is 78. The extended

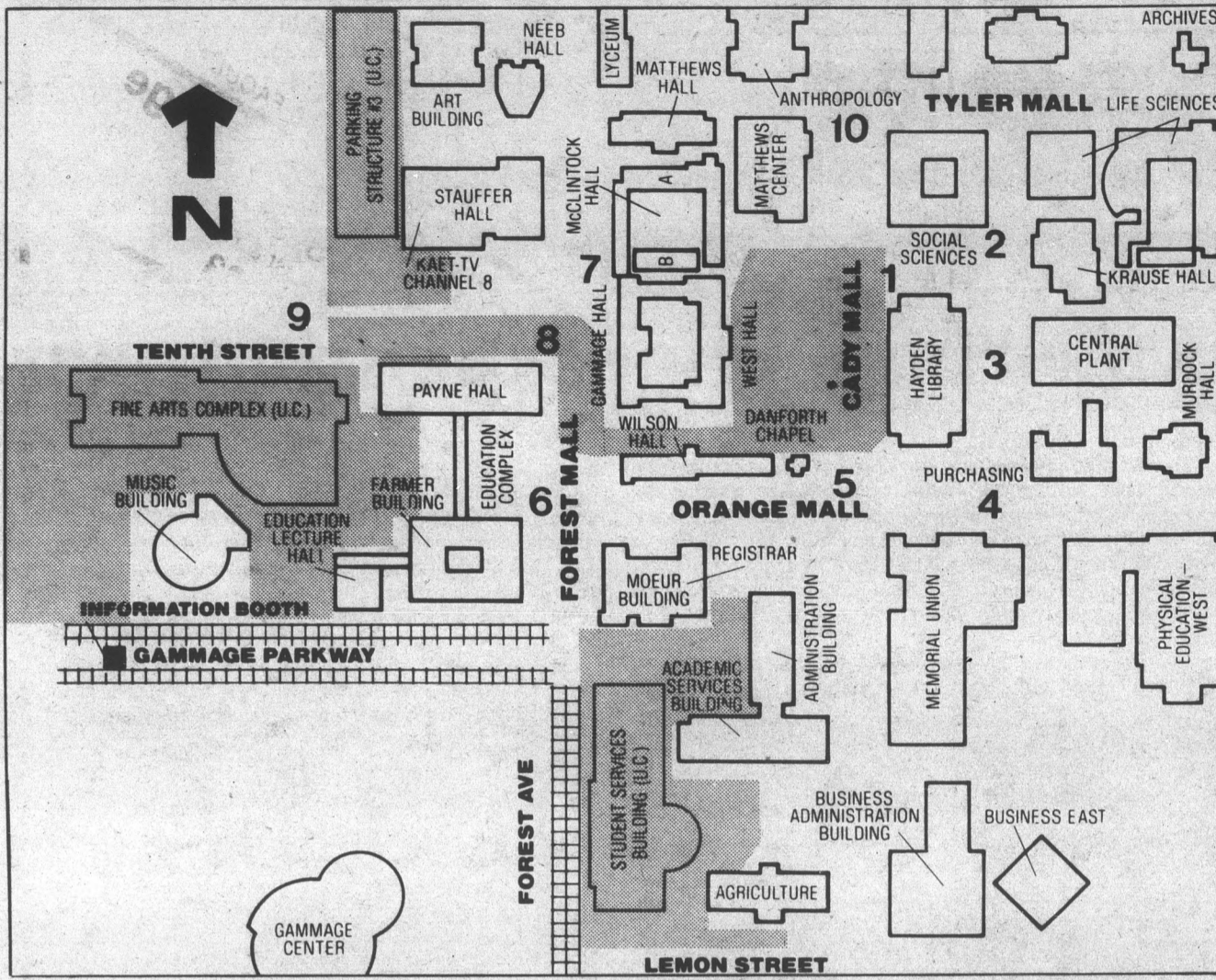


forecast will be mostly sunny with higher temperatures ranging from 107 to 112 degrees 108. Lows will be in the 80s.

SPACEBALLS

Mel Brooks launches laughs into hyperspace with his new comedy spin-off from Star Wars. Page 11.

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University construction: step by step instructions

The shaded sections on this map show the campus areas that will be closed due to construction. Numbers one through 10 on the map designate important information signs or detours as follows:

1. A temporary bridge over the Hayden Library moat. The bridge is intended to provide access to Hayden Library from the north and is not a substitute for Cady Mall.
2. A new sidewalk that is the northern link in the Cady Mall detour. The walk will be located directly south of the Social Sciences Building and will connect Cady Mall to the sidewalks behind Hayden Library.
3. The eastern leg of the Cady Mall detour. This sidewalk is recommended as a substitute for Cady Mall.
4. Information sign with a campus map. The sign will provide current information on campus closures. Take-along copies of construction maps will be available here.
5. Another information sign provides directions to various campus buildings. Information maps also will be available here.
6. A third campus map and information sign, also providing updated campus access maps.
7. The entrance to access walkways for Dixie Gammage Hall and West Hall.
8. The Forest Mall gate. During construction work, a flag man will be present to regulate construction traffic on the roadway to the library site and to regulate pedestrian traffic across the temporary road. During non-construction hours, gates will seal off the construction road and normal pedestrian access will be provided.
9. Access path to Tempe Center. The location of this pathway will change as construction progresses. Please obey all signs.
10. A fourth informational sign containing a campus location map and take-along construction maps.

the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening on campus at Arizona State University. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, and fill out an entry

form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Meetings

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon Tuesday in the MU, Room 213.

•WOW Lunch Club meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, to learn and practice Christian principles in professional and personal life.

•Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

•Overeaters Anonymous will meet

every Wednesday at Noon. Check the MU schedule for room assignment.

Correction

•In the Thursday, June 18 edition of the State Press, Ronald Barr was referred to as vice president for Research. Barr in fact is the assistant vice president. The State Press regrets the error.

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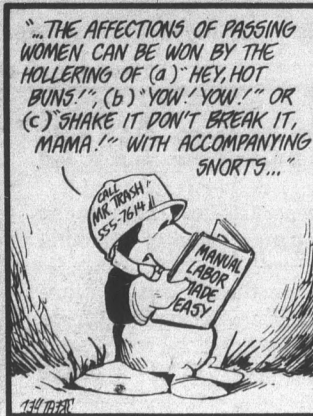
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Hayden expansion: phase two

As the bulldozers invade West Lawn this week paving the way for the construction of the Hayden Library addition, it might be wise to take a quick look at the plans inside the crystal ball for future library expansion.

It must be conceded that nearly two years of dusty, unsightly construction, and the resulting inconvenience to students produced by the necessary closure of parts of Cady and Forest Malls, is a tolerable price to pay for a vital library expansion.

The need for more book-storage space and larger study areas for students is obviously important to ASU's academic reputation.

And after all, expansion planners have promised to return West Lawn — one of the few remaining campus "green spaces" — to a "better than before" condition following the completion of the underground annex.

So students will simply have to grin and bear it, as we all have throughout a vigorous, campus-wide expansion plan.

But while we endure this round of construction, now is the time to lay plans for thwarting the next planned wrecking-ball orgy.

Students should unite to send a clear message of rejection to ASU administrators and planners regarding Phase Two of Hayden Library expansion: the destruction of West Hall.

President J. Russell Nelson has said that the stately old structure (home of the College of Social Work) "must come down" to make way for a modular building "architecturally resembling the main Hayden building." The addition is necessary to house the overflow from Hayden and its expansion, which should reach capacity by 1995.

But why not incorporate West Hall into the library expansion plan instead of knocking it down?

What little architectural class, culture and continuity there is on this asphalt jungle of a campus, is provided by our older structures of which West Hall is a prime example.

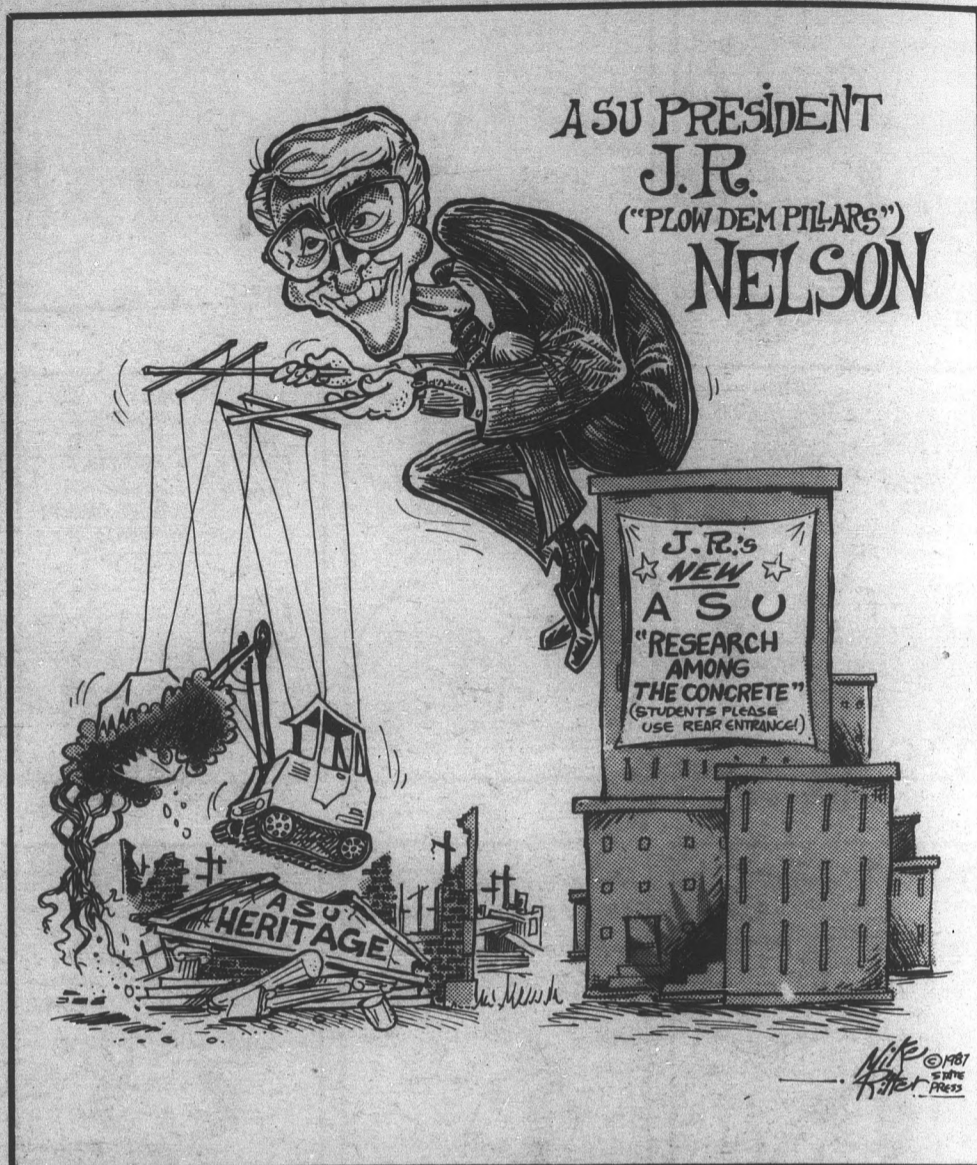
Nelson says Phase Two will be primarily for the "dense-pack" storage of books. In other words, the new modular building will be designed to house manuscripts but will contain few, if any, study areas. While the small rooms and halls of West Hall would admittedly not lend themselves well to the mixed format of study spaces and bookshelves, if refurbished, the building should be more than adequate for simple "dense-pack."

And aren't any minor inconveniences attached to renovation and library organization small sacrifices in order to keep intact an integral part of ASU history?

What is the fascination on this campus with the destruction of old buildings; those brick and stone sentinels of classic architecture with a sense of timelessness and history that can't be purchased or replaced by concrete, steel or glass?

Right or wrong, students never got a chance to have input into the decision to transform West Lawn into an earthen cap for a subterranean library. The underground expansion project was presented to the ASU student community as a fait accompli.

But we all know now, well in advance, about plans to rob the campus of one of the few remaining examples of its vanishing architectural heritage. And we have time to say "no."



Mecham aims to put out recall fire with non-holiday

Amy Frischknecht
Managing Editor



A flurry of mixed emotions recently has circulated the state in light of Gov. Mecham's proclamation of a Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

A proclamation created with good intentions? Perhaps, but it still falls drastically short of the initial idea of a King holiday. Worthy questions about Mecham's intentions are still being raised by critics and the Arizona plain folk.

The forerunner of these questions is of course the nearing recall. Although the date of petition circulation is still three weeks away, workers are beginning to register voters who did not vote in the election.

No matter how much Mecham tries to stress his calmness about the possibility of a successful recall, you know it would be only natural for him to be shaking in his boots a little.

What a better way to put some fires out than to offer a kind of peace offering to the black community and other concerned citizens of the state.

Go ahead and give the people what they want — a non-holiday, addressing a non-issue, proclaimed by a non-governor, for a non-?

Be careful, we don't want to sound prejudiced at this late date.

And late it is. This issue has followed Mecham's administration like a black cloud throughout his first six months. Why wouldn't people be skeptical of Mecham's purpose? His timing cuts it almost too close to be coincidental.

Whether this is the case or not, this position was likely the first thought to enter most critical minds.

If this was not Mecham's aim, it clearly demonstrates once more his inept way of running this state.

Something a professor said to me the other day proves to be relevant here. "In some tasks to be done, it takes a certain finesse to do them successfully."

If anything else, Mecham lacks finesse.

Not that a sense of finesse has to be a necessary requirement to hold a public office, but in Mecham's case,

anything would help.

Another question that runs through my mind is whether public opinion would be the same if Mecham hadn't rescinded the King holiday.

This was the first mishap of the Mecham administration, although it may be unfair to tack on the word "administration" when referring to this black cloud. The decision to play hardball was Mecham's, and in the public's eye, he seems to have been flying solo ever since.

The point being: every bad appointment, unexpected tuition hike, and slip of the tongue has been magnified tremendously because of it.

So, would have all these actions be criticized just as harshly if Mecham had left the holiday in place, or would the people of Arizona, as well as the rest of the country, just written them off as the result of a new governor trying to settle in?

These and other questions remain a mystery. One can only speculate.

But it is hoped that come recall time, the citizens of this state will make an informed decision. It is hoped that these citizens will exercise their rights, and not be overcome with an unfortunate sense of apathy.

letters

Hostetler inflames public?

Editor:

Ordinarily, I do not get worked up over the sentiments expressed in the *State Press* by children playing journalist for a couple of years, but I must write a response to Darrin Hostetler's editorial regarding Gov. Mecham and the John Birch Society (June 11).

Hostetler used his column to urge students to join in the recall movement against the governor because he (Mecham), by reason of association, favors the "vaporizing" of Jews and regards blacks as "cannibals."

I am not associated with the John Birchers, but I am certain that the attitudes

referred to are not the official stance of the organization but, rather, those of an extreme faction or individual. Unfortunately, Mr. Hostetler's article did not illuminate our understanding of these statements by giving any documentation for his allegations.

I was once a member of the National Council on Family Relations, and there were members who vocally urged the mandatory sterilization of mothers after two children. This was not the policy of NCFR, and it would be just as fallacious to accuse me of endorsing those principles as

to accuse the governor of advocating another Holocaust.

Perhaps it was because of a lack of logical fact on which to base his opinion that Mr. Hostetler relied on an old standby — emotional appeals. When people are excited emotionally, reason is usually abandoned.

Extremism and racist beliefs are not the exclusive inheritance of any party or movement. I know Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians who have very interesting ideas regarding the proper role of Hispanics in our state.

Irresponsible journalism does not educate, illuminate, or inform the public. It

simply inflames the public. I overheard a young woman in one of my classes remark after reading Mr. Hostetler's column: "Maybe we'll get lucky and someone will kill Mecham." This is the twisted logical conclusion of uninformed, inflammatory journalism.

Darrin Hostetler ends his article with a call to "take a stand against Evan Mecham." My last words are: "Use your head, do your homework, reach your own conclusions, then get involved."

J. Kent Brooksby
Master of Education
Class of 1975

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Bring letters to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Picture I.D. is required.

Minorities and the media: Cousin Jesse hip-shoots

Because of my job, I read more news stories than most people do. About five papers a day, the national and local news wires, news magazines and other publications.

Today I was very careful to keep an eye peeled for certain types of stories. Specifically, stories that present blacks and Hispanics as being dumb, lazy, violent and not as patriotic as other Americans.

I was looking for them because Jesse Jackson recently said these are the sort of stories the white-controlled news organizations like to feed the readers.

After four hours of reading and skimming, I didn't find even one such story.

At first I thought it might be just a slow day on the dumb-lazy-violent-unpatriotic minority beat.

But then it occurred to me that I don't remember when I last read a story even implying that any minorities were dumber, lazier, more violent or less patriotic than other Americans.

Of course, it is true that newspapers in big, multi-racial cities, such as Chicago, occasionally print the results of the various reading tests in the public schools. And, with depressing regularity, these tests show that many of the minority students aren't doing as well as we'd all like.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



But the stories don't say these students are just naturally dumb. To the contrary, we print stories about the endless studies by educators, sociologists and other experts giving the reasons for the failure of the educational system — poverty, broken homes, unemployment, lack of incentive, lack of opportunity and so on.

We also publish stories about the crime rates, which are higher in minority areas. But once again, nobody suggests that minority babies are born with an instinct to kill, maim or rob. So we have had stories about the obvious — that crime rates have always been higher where people are poorest. When Irish immigrants were at the bottom, they had the most crime. As did the Italians, the Poles and other immigrant groups. When they finally got the chance to make it on the legit, they did. Until then, many of them grabbed it any way they could.

And, yes, there are the stories about unemployment, once again, highest among minorities. But there are also the stories pointing out the reasons, none of which have anything to do with laziness.

As for lack of patriotism — huh? I don't know how many stories I read about the disproportionately high number of blacks who took part in the Vietnam War. And about the white upper class youths who ducked it. If anyone was accused of having a timid streak, it was the well-to-do whites.

Sure, it's true that newspapers will write about individual minority members who also happen to be dumb, crooked or lazy. Especially when we are dealing with politicians. But we also write about white politicians when they are dumb, crooked or lazy. If anything, it is a mark of upward political mobility for minority politicians to be treated with equal disdain.

So I'm really not sure what Jackson is complaining about, especially considering that Jackson is in many ways a creation of the same white media that he is criticizing.

It was the white media that arbitrarily elevated him to the position as America's No. 1 civil rights leader, jumping him over others who had been more effective.

That's because Jackson was and is a master at media manipulation. No one was

more adept at courting the favor of white editors and commentators. Or, when that didn't work, intimidating them. It isn't that difficult. Call them racists and some white editors cringe. Mention a boycott and they quake.

Those who knew him best — the black journalists — learned long ago not to get on his wrong side. I knew one female journalist who wrote something critical but fair about him. She soon found herself publicly labeled by Jackson as a "Jezebel," which didn't make her popular in Chicago's black neighborhoods.

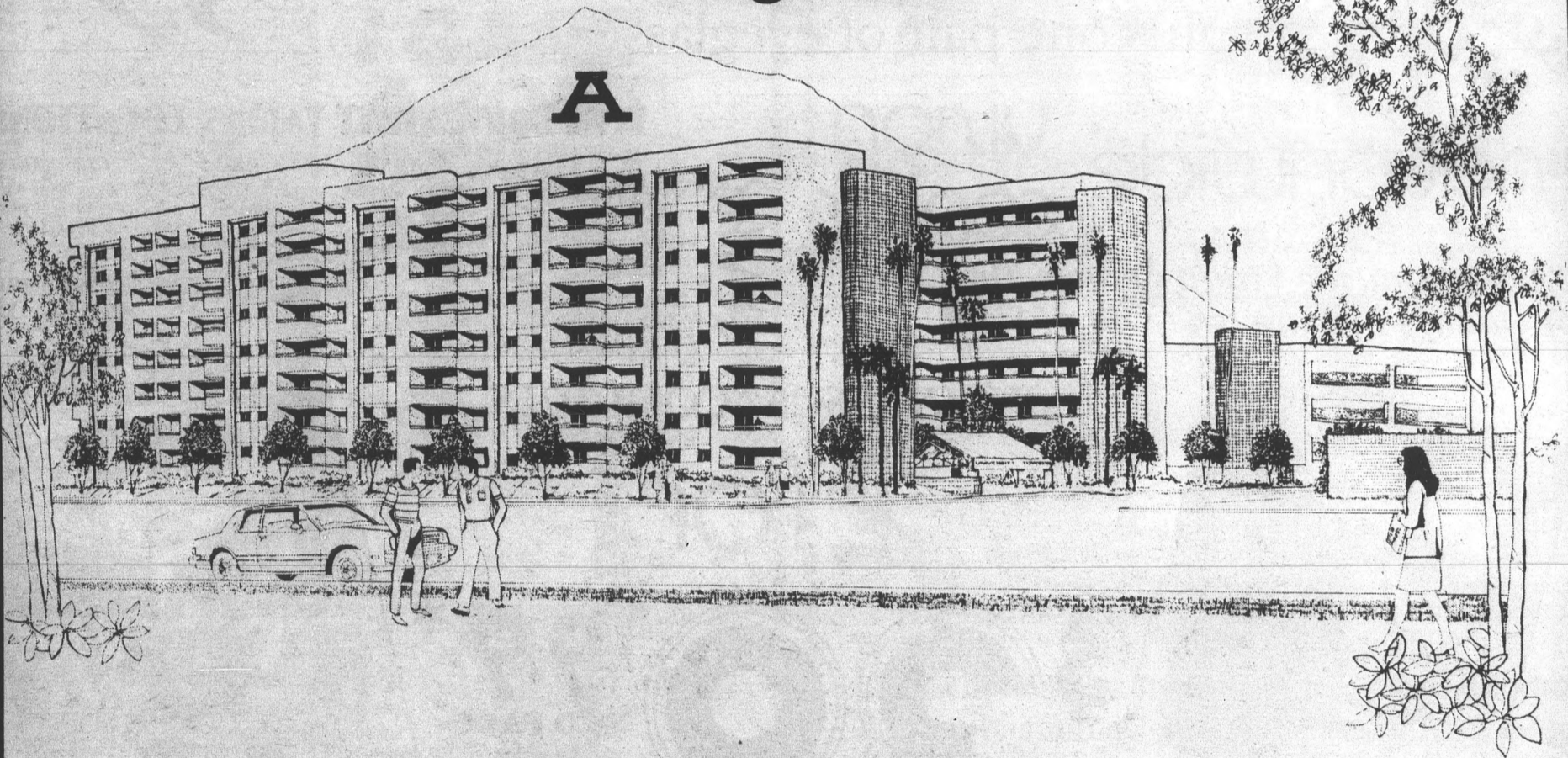
Another wrote a book about Jackson that was generally favorable. But a few embarrassing facts in the book displeased Jackson, so he used his clout to keep it hidden in the back shelves of Chicago's biggest bookstore.

But I don't want to leave the impression that Jackson is entirely wrong when he says that members of minorities are treated unkindly in the press.

So I'll end this by saying that there is a minority member, who wants to be president, who has days when he's a bit of a hip-shooting phony.

But believe me, Jesse, I'd say that about you even if you had blond hair and were my cousin.

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Soviet Mideast policy opposed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy meets next month in Geneva with a senior Soviet diplomat, he will tell him that unless the Soviets adopt a more "constructive" policy, the United States is against their having a role in Mideast peace talks.

A State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said today the Soviets had "disinvited themselves by their actions, their support for more radical elements and groups."

Murphy is due to meet with Vladimir Polyakov, a top Soviet specialist on the Middle East, in Geneva around July 7. The State Department is withholding an announcement until final details are worked out with Moscow.

The department official did not rule out, however, a Middle East conference

involving the United States, Jordan and Israel, but he said he doubted King Hussein would approve.

The Jordanian monarch has insisted on the participation of the Soviet Union before negotiating peace terms with Israel. Hussein's demand is part of his drive for international backing for whatever terms are worked out.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on the other hand, is opposed to Soviet participation because Moscow has not repaired its 20-year break in relations with Israel and is inclined to support Arab positions at the United Nations and elsewhere.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, meanwhile, supports a peace conference as probably the only potentially successful method of arranging negotiations between his country and Jordan.

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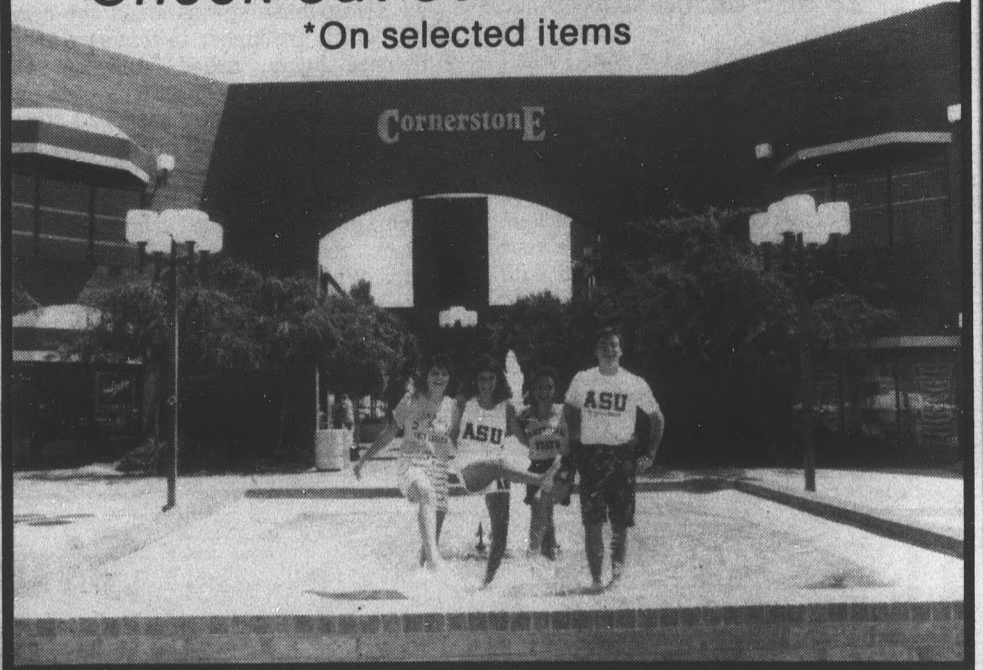


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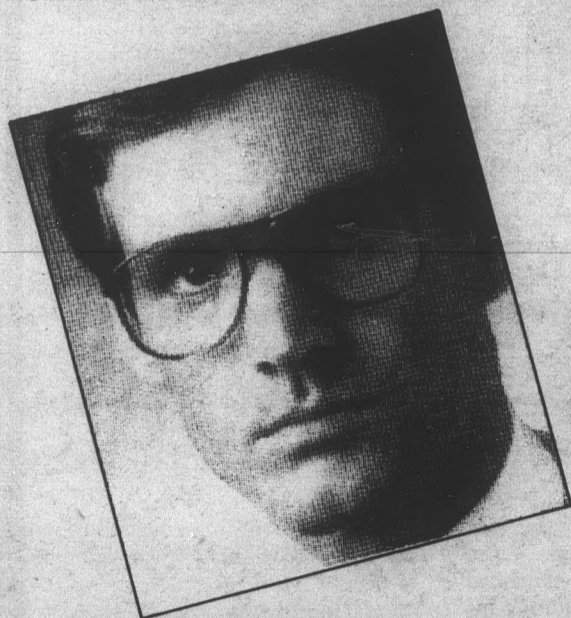
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Korean president to meet with opposition, try to end protests

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — In a major turnaround, President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to meet with the opposition to try to end fierce anti-government protests, a top official said Monday.

The statement came as thousands of students clashed with riot police near college campuses in Seoul in the 13th day of large-scale protests. Scattered violence was reported elsewhere in the country, but most protests were peaceful.

Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported that about 20,000 students took part in demonstrations at 58 universities

throughout the country.

Roh Tae-woo, chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said after a meeting with Chun that the president agreed to meet with Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party.

Kim has said he would meet with Chun if all those detained since nationwide protests began June 10 are released. Police say more than 8,000 people have been arrested.

Kim has also demanded freedom for fellow opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, who has been under house arrest in Seoul.

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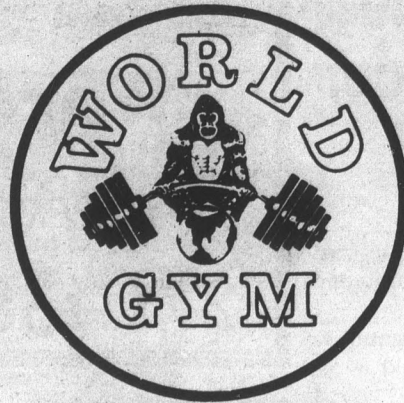
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Pictures for illustration only.

Military copter crashes during training practice; leaves 9 people dead

By The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — A military helicopter crashed Monday during training exercises, killing nine people, authorities said.

One of the victims died at Darnall Army Community Hospital about an hour after the 9 a.m. crash, said base spokesman Maj. George Creach.

The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter apparently belonged to the 353rd Engineer Group, a reserve group from Oklahoma City, but most of those aboard were part of the 489th Engineer Battalion based in Little Rock, Ark., Creach said.

Creach said investigators could not immediately determine the cause of the crash.

The aircraft was participating in a two-week exercise called Starburst '87, conducted every year by the Texas National Guard's 49th Armored Division, said base spokeswoman Jeannie Kitchens.

About 12,000 people take part in the exercise, she said.

Joanne Cantwell

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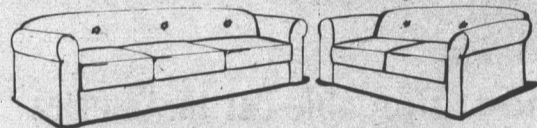
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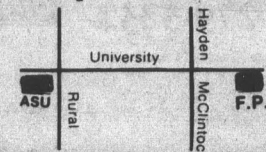
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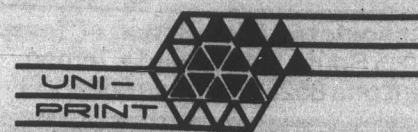
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police report

Tempe man robbed at knife-point

A Tempe man was robbed in an alley by two knife-wielding attackers June 16, in the vicinity of the 4500 block of South Mill Avenue.

The victim was riding his bike southbound down the alley when he was confronted by two men who demanded money, police said.

The attackers allegedly told the man to "hurry up" and give them his cash or they would make him into "dead meat."

The men threatened the victim with a nine-inch stiletto knife as he gave them \$111.

One of the suspects was described as Caucasian, 19 years old, 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

Police said the man had a "deep southern accent," and a "screaming eagle" tattoo on his right forearm.

The other suspect was described as black, 22 years old, 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

He had a scar on his right cheek and was wearing a gold cross earring in his left ear.

The victim told police the attackers were smoking marijuana and were apparently "stoned."

2100 block of East Apache Boulevard to speak to the man about vacating the premises because he had not paid his rent.

The man was warned to leave and not come back.

However, when police returned to the scene several hours later, they observed the man in a "squatting position" on the sidewalk, holding his shorts down around his ankles.

Officers said the man's genitalia were fully exposed to traffic on the street. Five subjects were also observed pointing and laughing at the man from a nearby parking lot.

One subject told police the man had "mooned" him and several children before making his way to the sidewalk.

When confronted, the man admitted to police he planned to defecate on the sidewalk.

The man was booked on charges of disorderly conduct and indecent exposure and held pending appearance before a judge.

Man arrested after exposing self

A Tempe man was arrested June 19 after an investigation revealed he allegedly exposed himself to his daughter and 8-year-old granddaughter.

Police said the man allegedly was standing in the kitchen in front of the two females when he pulled his pants down and said "take a picture of this."

The man denied the incident took place.

Police said the man was booked and released pending review of the case by the County Attorney's Office.

Police report disorderly conduct

Police arrested a man for disorderly conduct and allegedly exposing himself to traffic on Apache Boulevard June 18.

Officers were summoned to an apartment complex at the

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Fred Astaire dies of pneumonia; widow mourns renowned dancer

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fred Astaire, whose debonair elegance and flowing, graceful style made him the most acclaimed dancer in movie history, died Monday of pneumonia. He was 88.

He died at Century City Hospital at 4:25 a.m., said spokesman Stan Otake.

Spokeswoman Andrea Hecht said he had been admitted June 12.

"I just got in bed with him and put my arms around him and he died," said Astaire's widow, former jockey Robyn Smith.

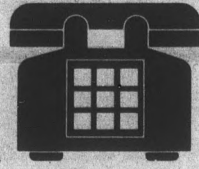
"He had a very complete and full life. He was a very happy man."

She said at a hospital news conference that his illness began with a cold and worsened, probably because of his age.

Asked if he was ready for death, Mrs. Astaire replied: "He never prepared himself."

"He wanted to live. We were so happy." However, she said, despite his will to live, "he accepted the fact that he probably would not make it."

With tears in her eyes, she said it was Astaire's wish to "let you know how much he appreciated his fans."



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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•The Arizona Theatre Company concludes its season of American Dreams with "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The play looks at the American work ethic through the eyes of the Sycamores, an eccentric family who decides to forsake the working-day rat race and enjoy life a little. When the Sycamore's blend of ballet dancing, spicy novels, pet snakes, xylophones, printing presses and gunpowder meets the outside world, the concoction is explosively funny. "You Can't Take It With You" plays at 8 tonight through Saturday, June 27, and at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for all performances are \$12.50 and \$14.50 and are available at ATC's box office, 17 E. Thomas Road, Suite 15.

What Sonata You:

•ASU professor Takayori Atsumi, cellist, and associate professor Robert Roux, pianist, will present a recital featuring music from French composers at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, in the Music Theatre. The performance will include Gabriel Faure's "Sonata No. 2 Opus 117," Claude Debussy's "Sonata in D" and Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A." The recital is free and open to the public.

Box Office Bingo:

•Fans of the old Reader's Digest series, "I Am Joe's . . . (fill in the body part of your choice)" will delight in "Innerspace," a Warner Bros. release produced by Steven Spielberg. Due for release Wednesday, July 1, this half-twist to "Fantastic Voyage" lacks Raquel Welch, but does host—as it were —Dennis Quaid and Martin Short, whom audiences will get to know very intimately.



Jack Putter (Martin Short, left) congratulates the bride and groom, Lydia Maxwell (Meg Ryan) and Tuck Pendelton (Dennis Quaid) in "Innerspace," Steven Spielberg's latest.

Tube:

•Pee-Wee Herman will host this week's edition of NBC's "Friday Night Videos," which airs at 1 a.m. June 27, on KPNX, Channel 12.

Puppy Love II:

•Hold on to your purple socks, gang, because Donny Osmond will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the Mesa Amphitheatre. Osmond, who is currently being produced by Peter Gabriel, will perform as-yet-unreleased songs as well as some of his hits, like "Puppy Love" and "Yo Yo." Tickets are \$15 and are available at Dillard's and Mesa Community Center box offices.



Barf (John Candy, left), Dot Matrix (Lorene Yarnell), Princess Vespa (Daphne Zuniga) and Lone Starr (Bill Pullman) flee the Spaceballs.

Star quality

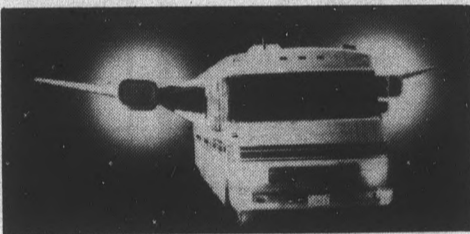
Mel Brooks blasts off with Schwartz story

By CAROLYN NELSON

State Press

"Spaceballs" — ★ ★ ★ ★

Faster than a speeding interstellar Winnebago.



Funnier than just about any other summer movie release.

Able to poke fun at every classic science fiction film since "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Somewhat weird but never plain, it's Mel Brooks' "Spaceballs," which will touch down in local theaters Wednesday.

Only Brooks could concoct an adequate spoof of the "Star Wars" pictures — and, with the same sweep of his laser-edged wit, manage to vaporize such sci-fi cinematic staples as "Alien" and "Planet of the Apes."

Of course, Brooks has that peculiar power, the Schwartz, on his side.

Once upon a timewarp . . .

Under the displastic rule of Pres. Skroob (Brooks), the people of the planet Spaceball have "foolishly squandered" their world's air.

The president dispatches the evil Dark Helmet, played by "Little Shop of Horrors" Rick Moranis, to steal the

atmosphere of the peaceful planet Druidia.

Dark Helmet's plan is to kidnap Her Spoiled Highness of Druidia Princess Vespa and to demand the planet's air as ransom.

Meanwhile, the Druish princess (Daphne Zuniga) is having a bit of a pre-nuptial disagreement. Tradition dictates that she marry a bonafide prince. However, the only certified blue-blood in the galaxy is Prince Valium (JM J. Bullock), a bob-haired bore who adds a whole new dimension to the concept of bedroom eyes.

Vespa dashes from the ceremony with her gilded maid of honor, Dot Matrix (played by Lorene Yarnell from the mime duo Shields and Yarnell with former Fox-y lady Joan Rivers supplying her voice), and right into Dark Helmet's clutches.

Alarmed by his daughter's plight — to say nothing of the plight of her 2001-model Mercedes — Druidia's King Roland (Dick Van Patten) makes a desperate call to space-case-for-hire Lone Starr (Bill Pullman) to save her.

Starr and his half-man, half-dog sidekick, Barf (John Candy), are in debt to the tune of a million spacebucks to that crusty big-cheese of underworld doings to-go, Pizza the Hutt. Roland's plea is Starr's only choice, so he points his spaced-out RV into the storyline.

Starr manages to rescue the princess, and they hit it off like acid and water.

But before the fur-flying can commence, the crew is forced to crash-land on the desert planet of Vega. Here they encounter the great and powerful, the all-knowing and

magnificent Yogurt.

Part Socrates and part Jewish grandmother, Yogurt (also played by Brooks) acquaints Starr with the Schwartz and gives him a cryptic fortune cookie.

The Schwartz allows good to triumph over evil; the cookie allows Starr and Vespa to live happily ever after.

Although none of the actors is from Brooks' original entourage, the cast works well together. The story is tightly written — as might be expected from a filmmaker with Brooks' mileage — and the laughs are a rapid-fire combination of situational comedy and slapstick humor.



Audiences may still disagree about their favorite Mel Brooks film, but "Spaceballs" certainly ranks among the director's funniest: "High Anxiety," "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles."

The film also stands out as one of the brightest spots in the vacuum of summertime cinemafare.

Crue's burlesque act fails to take off

By TOD McCOY

State Press

TUCSON — L.A.'s bad boys are back on the road again after two years of hanging out in strip bars, a fact all too evident at the opening show of Motley Crue's Girls, Girls, Girls tour.

The raucous and nauseous lads of leatherscum failed to do much more than bore the spandex off of 8,500 headbangers at the Tucson Community Center Friday night as they kicked off the '87 tour to promote their latest album.

The band played its second show at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix on Saturday night.

From the minute the lights dimmed, the show took on a burlesque air: the bright red curtain swirled up into a cone and dropped seductively to the stage to the tune of a brazen trumpet straight out of a Bourbon Street nightclub.

The rest of the stage set included an

unadorned red stage, a lot of glittery string, a 40-foot centerfold backdrop and a very fancy light show.

One would assume that so much was spent on the lighting that the producers didn't have enough left over to buy things for the stage.

The band rammed through most of the tunes from their four albums, including a rather speedy version of the MTV staple "Home, Sweet Home" and finished up the set with covers of Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" as well as a medley of tunes from the likes of Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith.

Lead singer Vince Neil, dressed in his leathers-cum-Bon Jovi, seemed to have lost his touch after being off of the road for so long. He stammered the lyrics to his songs and sometimes even forgot the words.

His lack of enthusiasm combined with guitarist Mick Mars' aimless wandering on

stage made for a very sleepy show.

Drummer Tommy Lee provided the bright spots by proving that the law of gravity doesn't always apply to drumming.

Remember the last tour? His drum set moved out and did a 90 degree turn over the audience.

This time around, according to Lee, a dream inspired him to take that idea a step further and drum upside-down.

His special-made drum cage also spun him in circles as he pounded out a characteristically wild drum solo.

Also helping out were pair of gospel singers enlisted as back-up singers for the Crue's latest album, although on stage they didn't look much like church girls.

Yet for all the razzle-dazzle, the intense light show, the inverted drumming and the cheap suggestiveness, the Crue simply failed to put on an interesting show.

It would have been more exciting simply to buy a T-shirt.

ASU gallery celebrates July 4 with exhibit of prints

In recognition of the Fourth of July and this year's bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution, the ASU Art Museum presents an exhibition of historic prints by

lithographers Louis Kurz and Alexander Allison through July 19.

Such early American luminaries as Paul Revere, Ben

Franklin and George and Martha Washington are depicted in this series of lithographs printed during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Also illustrated are seven noted Revolutionary War battles, including the war's first exchange of fire in "Battle of Lexington" and John Paul Jones' dramatic victory at sea in "John Paul Jones Captures the Countess and Serapis."

Although not as famous as Currier & Ives, Kurz and Allison printed hundreds of lithographs of popular and patriotic scenes during their 23-year partnership.

Little is known about Allison's life, but Kurz achieved some recognition and success during his lifetime.

Born in Austria in 1833, Kurz emigrated to Milwaukee as a young man and began his printing career etching pastoral scenes of the Wisconsin countryside.

In 1865, he moved to Chicago and founded the successful Chicago Lithographic Co.

Soon after the Civil War began, Kurz was sent by Pres. Lincoln to battlefields and camps in order to produce a series of lithographs documenting events of historical significance. Few prints from the 36-lithograph portfolio exist today.

Following the war, Kurz moved back to Chicago and in 1869 became one of the founders of the Chicago Academy of Design, forerunner of the prestigious Chicago Art Institute.

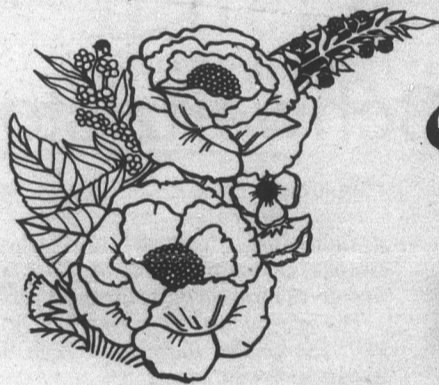
In 1880, Kurz formed a partnership with Allison that lasted until they retired in 1903.

The ASU Art Museum is located on the second floor of Matthews Center. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 956-2874.



"Paul Revere Circulating the Boston Resolution May 16, 1774," is part of an exhibit at the ASU Art Museum.



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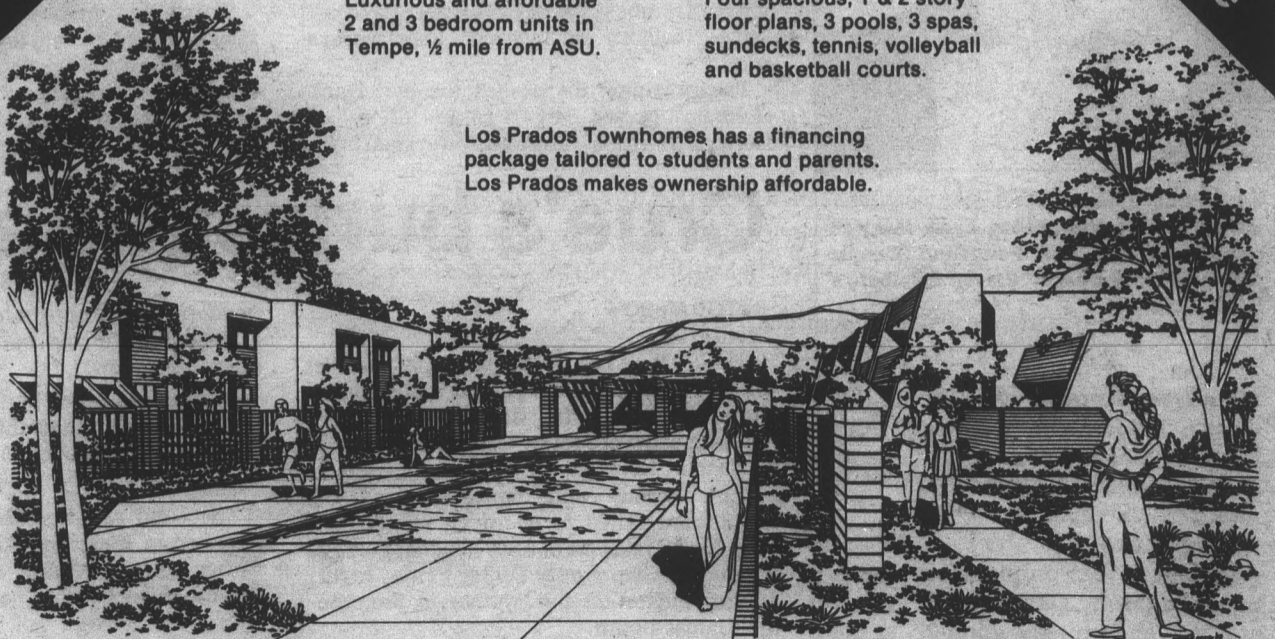
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Play Ball!

Brock ready to lead team headed for the high life

By ANTHONY C. LOBAIDO
State Press

Arizona State is synonymous with things like sunshine, pretty girls and year-round tans. For the last quarter-century ASU has also been synonymous with baseball excellence.

Head coach Jim Brock is coming off a season which was perhaps his greatest coaching achievement. Although the Sun Devils did not win the College World Series in 1987, they restored the national prominence of ASU as a collegiate baseball power to be reckoned with.

"Any given year is hard to evaluate, you never can be certain the team will jell and rise to expectations," he said. "This year, I guess you can say the sum of the parts were greater than the individual pieces."

After a disappointing 1986 campaign, Brock brought in some new faces. The biggest addition proved to be pitching coach Dub Kilgo.

"Dub brought stability to our (pitching) staff. He stressed conditioning and adapted his own techniques to fit each pitcher's style," he said.

"Just look at how the pitching improved from last season. We had more complete games in the PAC-10 tournament this year than we had in all of '86. Our staff earned run average went down from 6.0 to 4.12. Of course we'd like to have it down in the 3-point range, but that's still a real good figure for our conference."

With ASU back in the upper echelon of college baseball, Brock has temporarily quieted the critics.

"The expectations of the community are high. But we undoubtedly get the very best to work with. The money from the athletic department could not be better. And you know that the support from the community will always be there," he said.

This year's squad was not the most talented ever at ASU, but they got the most out of their ability, he said.

"Only a few of our players had been drafted prior to this season. We were like the 'no name defense.' By the time the PAC-10 tournament came around, I think we were playing above our heads."

Brock has coached many outstanding talents during his years at ASU.

"It's hard to say who was the greatest player. (Bob) Horner was the best pure hitter I ever coached. Oddibie McDowell was without a doubt the player who could do the most things well. And Floyd Bannister was the premier pitcher in the nation during his senior season," Brock said.

But Bannister never reached the superstar level that Brock and others had projected for him.

"Floyd made an awful lot of money, but he never won 20 games. I just don't know why he never put it all together," he said.

Brock said he finds evaluating potential baseball prospects an inexact science.

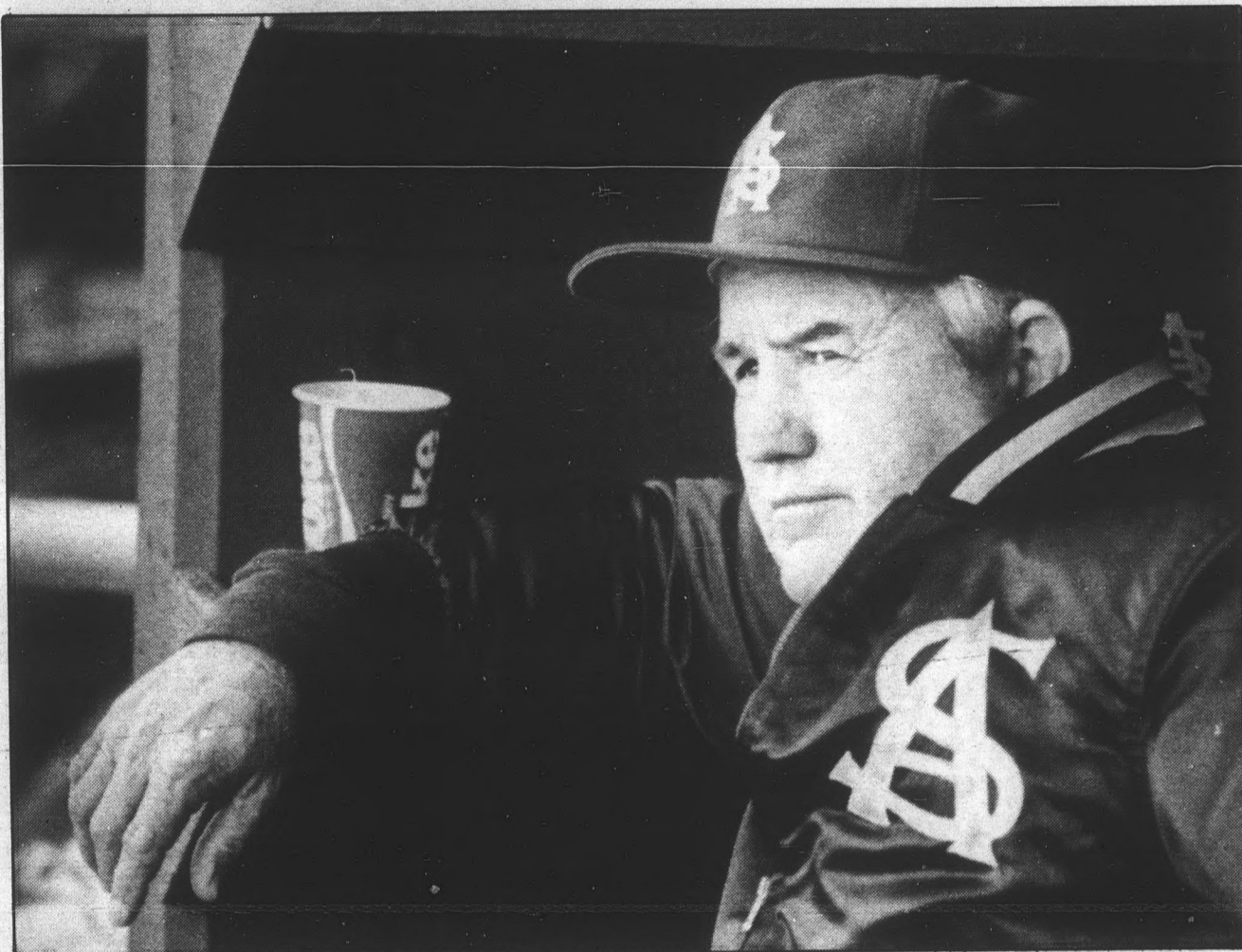
"We try to recruit kids out of high school to keep a nucleus of talent in the program. If we have a real pressing need we will usually fill it with a junior college player," he said.

Many baseball purists find it quite alarming that the state of Arizona hasn't produced more top baseball prospects considering the weather and facilities available.

"It's a mystery to me," Brock said. "The high school coaches do a good job. The summer programs and little leagues are solid. We even have winter programs which most states don't have the climate for."

"I think we're in a down cycle," he said.

The success of the past season began last fall when Brock



Coach Jim Brock

and the coaching staff, primarily Kilgo and hitting coach Jeff Pentland, began to mold the team to their liking.

"We didn't push them too hard last fall," Brock said. "We concentrated a lot on the players' academic needs and study skills. We also tried to teach the players to relax and just enjoy the game."

In molding this year's team, Brock had to do a tremendous amount of position switching.

"The funny thing is that we had seven out of the eight positions filled with guys who had never played that position before. (Timmy) Spehr, (Tim) Esmay, Mike Benjamin, Matt Burrola and Dan Rumsey had all played different positions in the past."

Although many ASU players are moved from original positions, changes are made with a strict purpose by Brock and his staff.

"We'll move a kid where we need him when he first gets here," he said. "But during his signing year we will put them at the positions that the pro scouts think they are most suited for," he said.

Brock described his underlying philosophy: "Baseball is a game in which it's difficult not to be intimidated. Your mental toughness, especially in the late innings, will make the difference in a lot of situations."

"I tell the team to remember that there are 27 outs in the game, and to play each one their hardest," he said.

Robinson, Gilliam lead draftees into NBA corral

By MARTY SAUERZOPF
State Press

Monday's NBA draft went pretty much as predicted.

The San Antonio Spurs, to no surprise, chose seven-foot-one center David Robinson from Navy, despite his two-year commitment to Naval service. The Phoenix Suns, following some last-minute trades Sunday night, selected Armon "The Hammer" Gilliam, a 6-9 forward from Nevada-Las Vegas. The New Jersey Nets used the number three pick to select Dennis Hopson, a guard from Ohio State.

The remaining top 10 picks went as follows: The L.A. Clippers took forward Reggie Williams of Georgetown; Seattle chose forward Scott Pippen from Central Arkansas but quickly traded him to Chicago in exchange for the Bulls' number eight pick, which turned out to be Virginia center Olden Polynice; Sacramento picked up Kenny Smith, a point guard from North Carolina; Cleveland selected California guard Kevin Johnson; Seattle chose forward Derrick McKey from Alabama; and Chicago picked up Horace Grant, a small forward from Clemson.

Cooney: would-be Rocky not ready to go distance

After failing to shake off almost six years of inactivity, Gerry Cooney's heavyweight title aspirations were crushed by Michael Spinks in a fifth round TKO on Monday, June 15.

Cooney, who in a recent *Sports Illustrated* article was portrayed as viewing himself as a "real life Rocky," has achieved his wish. He is the movie figure come to life. In every negative way possible.

After failing to capture the heavyweight title from Larry Holmes on the night of June 11, 1982, Cooney went into a deep depression. He felt he had let his family, the public, and himself down. Actually he had fought quite well considering his limited experience. After all, Gerry, didn't Rocky lose to Apollo Creed in his first title fight?

Being a fellow Long Islander, I was quite excited about Cooney's '82 bout, which was his dream shot at Holmes. I followed the daily "Cooney Countdown" reports in our local paper, *Newsday*, for a month preceding the fight. We were all disappointed when he lost. No one expected him to slide into such a funk.

The prefight build up for that bout was incredible. Time magazine had even used a cover shot of Sylvester Stallone and Cooney to promote the "real life Rocky" idea. Instead of preparing for what would have truly been "Balboa vs. Creed

Anthony Lobaldo
Sports Reporter



II," Cooney went into hiding. The boxing world is still waiting for him to come out.

His loss to Spinks will most likely drive Cooney back into retirement. Maybe Gerry could use a little advice from the late Vince Lombardi: "All the preparation in the world is no substitute for a confrontation with a real competitor."

Translated, Spinks had been seasoned by two recent fights with Larry Holmes. Spinks had defeated an opponent that nobody — maybe not even Spinks himself — thought he could beat. Spinks then came back and soundly defeated Holmes again, proving it had been no fluke the first time.

Undoubtedly, Spinks had "the edge" going into his fight with Cooney. In any sport an athlete must be constantly sharpening his skills. Remember how Washington State tied the Sun Devils last fall after the brutally physical week of

practice they had endured? When they came to Tempe, they had "the edge."

In "Rocky III," Rocky realized that his title wasn't real because his opponents had been "hand picked." He told Adrian on the beach "...there was always some angle to hold onto the title longer than I should have had it..." Even if Cooney had beaten Spinks, the title wouldn't have been real. Cooney has always been handed chances and has failed to deliver.

If Cooney really wants to be a "real life Rocky," now is the time to prove it. When Rocky lost to Mr. T (are you listening Mike Tyson?), Apollo Creed told him that he had lost "his edge," i.e. "the Eye of the Tiger."

In his own mind, Gerry Cooney may feel humiliated. But did he really expect to waltz into the ring against Spinks after such a long layoff and win? He doesn't have Sugar Ray Leonard's ability or experience.

However, contrary to public opinion, Cooney does have a good deal of talent. At six-foot-seven and 240 pounds the saying "If you're swingin' you're dangerous" comes to mind. Instead of crawling back into his cave and watching "Rocky" reruns until the VCR breaks down, Cooney should throw the world a curve and come back fighting.



"... Block this!" Russell Calderon prepares to put his best foot forward. He and Matt Araiza are participants in the National Youth Sports Program.

Youth summer program helps defeat boredom

By DAVID MILLER

State Press

When it's finally time for schoolkids to relax for the summer, the call goes out:

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks."

"When the teacher rings the bell, grab your books and run like hell."

But by the end of June, those kids may be out of places to run to.

The National Youth Sports Program wants to make sure that doesn't happen. And that means there's a lot of activity in store this summer for around 300 Arizona children.

The program, which holds its activities at ASU, is aimed at lower-income-family children from around the state.

"The program is targeting low-income, economically-disadvantaged kids in the area," said Debbie Morgan, an activity director for the program.

What the five-week program offers includes group physical activity like soccer, weightlifting, wrestling, swimming, aerobics and softball and "classroom enrichment" as well.

"We have class discussions on substance abuse, safety, and career opportunities," Morgan said.

"We also advise in health areas, for instance on nutrition, and we have athletes visit from time to time," she said.

The program, which runs through July 19, is free to participants. For more information call 965-3569.

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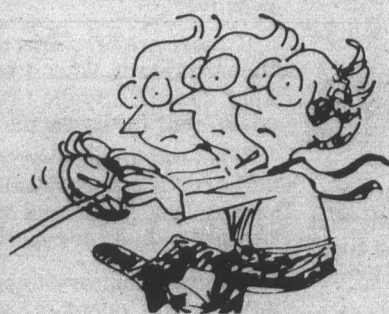
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