

Mecham violation needs 'intent,' official says

By VICKIE CHACHERE and BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham's lumping of a \$350,000 loan from a Tempe developer violated campaign disclosure laws, but cannot be considered a criminal act unless Mecham intended to hide the loan, an assistant Secretary of State testified Tuesday.

Jim Shumway, who oversees campaign finance reporting as the state's elections director, told the House select committee that all loans of more than \$1,000 must be listed individually on disclosure forms, regardless if the loans were made to individual campaigns or to campaign committees.

House special counsel William French has accused Mecham of trying to conceal a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson by not listing the loan in campaign disclosure forms. Mecham contends that the loan was reported properly, but it was lumped with other loans under a \$465,000 entry.

Shumway, the sole witness during Tuesday night's 90-minute hearing, said when Mecham lumped the Wolfson loan with other loans, that was a violation of state laws. But Shumway added, in order to prove criminal activity, Mecham's "clear intent" to willfully conceal the loan would have to be determined.

The committee, which has been looking into evidence that may prompt the House to call for Mecham's impeachment, will reconvene at 3 p.m. today. The panel will continue hearings on charges that Mecham illegally borrowed \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund for his Glendale Pontiac dealership.

Witnesses scheduled to testify include Mecham Inaugural Committee Chairman Bill Long, Mecham chief of staff Richard Burke and House special investigator Bill Woods.

Mecham has been indicted on six felony charges stemming from a grand jury investigation into the Wolfson loan.

Shumway testified that candidates often call the secretary of state's office with questions about the disclosure forms, but said he does not recall if anyone from the Mecham campaign called for to clarify if lumping the loans was proper.

Mecham contends that his brother Willard Mecham, who was responsible for filling out the forms, was told by someone in the secretary of state's office that it would be acceptable to lump similar entries together. Mecham said he considered his campaign loans like items.

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Jack Beasley/State Press

At the House select committee hearings Tuesday, Elaine Hamilton explains the proceedings to her 10-year-old son, Chris. The younger Hamilton said he wanted to see the hearings because "I was interested in what was going on and I wanted to see if they are going to throw Mecham in jail."

Mofford informs Mecham of sufficient recall signatures

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Secretary of State Rose Mofford hand-delivered a notice to Gov. Evan Mecham Tuesday informing him that enough Arizonans want him to face a recall election.

Mecham had no immediate response and would not say if he will resign, although he has often stated in the past that he will not quit, according to Mecham spokesman Ken Smith.

Mofford said Mecham was "very gracious as he always is" when she brought him the letter.

However, Mofford said that while she was escorting the notice to Mecham, she was thinking, "It's a very sad day for me and for Arizona and the Mecham family."

"It was the most difficult thing I had to do in my 47 years at the state capitol."

Mofford's notice stated that 15 county recorders "have checked the validity of the signatures and it is the finding of this office that there is a sufficient number of signatures to satisfy the statute."

"You have the right to prepare and have printed on the Recall Election Ballot a statement containing not more than 200 words defending your official conduct," Mofford's letter to the governor said.

Mecham has until Jan. 30 to inform Mofford whether he will resign or stay on and has until Feb. 5 to write the 200-word rebuttal.

Smith said that Mecham will file a response Friday or Saturday.

Mofford's letter stated the reasons of the recall committee for wanting a new election.

"He has embarrassed Arizonans nationally through his insensitive and demeaning statements about women and minorities as well as his appointments of individuals who are not qualified to appropriately respond to the state's severe environmental problems," the recall organizers said in their statement, which was filed with nearly 400,000 signatures.

Mofford on Monday certified that 301,032 of those signatures are valid.

A recall election likely will be held in mid-May.

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Increasing clouds with a high in mid '70s. Tonight: cool with a low in the mid 40s.

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Officials: Agreement close on FIJI hazing violations

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

After more than three months of litigation, ASU and the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity are close to agreeing on University sanctions for alleged FIJI hazing violations, campus and FIJI officials said late Tuesday night.

Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell recommended in October that the FIJIs be forced to vacate their house and lose their registration as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19, but the FIJIs avoided dismissal by appealing to the University Hearing Board.

One day before scheduled board hearings, ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said the two sides are close to reaching an agreement. Meyerson added that details will be revealed after all concerned parties have signed the proposal, which was submitted to FIJI attorneys Tuesday night.

"Hopefully tomorrow we'll be able to comment on it (the agreement), after it's signed and after we can really say for a certainty that we have an agreement," Meyerson said.

FIJI attorney Terry Davis confirmed he received a settlement proposal from the University, but he concurred that he could not release details of the proposal. Davis said the

document he received from Meyerson specified that there could be no public comment until the University can make a press statement.

Davis said the sides were close to coming to an agreement, but, "It's not a done-deal, yet."

Davis said in an earlier interview that the fraternity would be satisfied with a form of "strict" probation. However, he said kicking the fraternity off campus would be a "punishment that doesn't fit the crime."

FIJI counsel pledged to take its case to Maricopa County Superior Court, if the University handed down unfavorable sanctions.

Davis said he and attorney Laurie Shanks, a Maricopa County public defender who was hired to represent the University, came to an agreement in principle Sunday night, but each lawyer had to check details with their clients.

Shanks did not return several Monday and Tuesday calls to her Phoenix office. Shanks had said the University had a "very strong" case, and she might seek stricter regulations than Shell recommended. A settlement would make a hearing unnecessary.

After Davis reviewed the proposal Meyerson presented him with on Tuesday, the FIJI attorney said, "I think it is generally, in substance, what we

talked about Sunday."

However, Davis said some terminology "needs definition . . . needs to be hammered out more."

One term Davis said needed clarification is the definition of "probation." He added that the extent of probation needed to be determined, such as whether the fraternity could still have parties and participate in Greek Week activities.

Last spring, before the University began its investigation, a graduate FIJI "board of control," comprised of six local graduate members, intervened when it appeared that the fraternity had some "problem" members, according to Davis and a statement released by the graduate chapter last year.

Twenty-six members were subsequently kicked out of the fraternity by the control board.

Davis said the University was advised of the disciplinary action and received a vote of confidence from Shell.

Shell said he had heard Davis' version of the reorganization, but he could not comment on its validity.

Shell said last semester that the house had taken some positive steps, including a \$10,000 remodeling of their Old Row home.

world/nation in brief

Reagan to ask for \$32 million in military aid for Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will ask Congress for \$32 million in non-lethal assistance to Nicaraguan rebels and \$3.6 million for replenishment of ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, House Republican leader Bob Michel said Wednesday.

Michel also said that the \$3.6 million in military aid would be held in escrow until March 31 pending a determination by the president that a cease fire is in place between the rebels and Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

If there is no cease fire, Michel said he assumed the military portion, including shoulder-fired Redeye missiles, would be released to keep pressure on the Sandinistas for a settlement.

He said he believed the proposal could prevail in Congress now that it has been scaled down from earlier suggestions of figures as high as \$270 million over 18 months.

"We have got good grounds to sell the members," the Republican leader said. "I am counting on it." He added, however, "It is not going to be an overwhelming win."

He said Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, assured the Republican leaders who met with the president that there would be consultation with

leaders of Central American democracies and that their views would "have a bearing" on administration actions.

"The president feels we have a moral obligation to keep supporting that resistance and have the pressure keep up until we are sure that President (Daniel) Ortega is irreversibly going down the road to democracy," Powell said.

Babbitt campaign to pay \$17,500 for Iowa, New Hampshire lists

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt's presidential campaign will pay a total of \$17,500 to the Iowa and New Hampshire Democratic parties for lists of party activists and voters, a Babbitt spokesman said Tuesday.

The payments will be made this week to "clear the air" while the Federal Elections Commissions studies how the Babbitt campaign acquired the lists, Mike McCurry said, Babbitt's campaign press secretary.

Babbitt campaign officials believe it was legal for the campaign to receive the lists after a Phoenix attorney and an Arizona-based Babbitt political action committee made two \$5,000 contributions to the Iowa party in late 1986 and after the Babbitt campaign helped the New Hampshire party raise \$7,500, also in 1986, McCurry said.

The limit on individual campaign contributions is \$1,000.

Thousands attend funeral service for Dallas officer killed Saturday

DALLAS (AP) — Law enforcement officers, their badges masked in black, gathered with thousands of sympathizers today at a memorial service eulogizing a Dallas officer gunned down by a man officials say was egged on by onlookers.

Squad cars were parked two deep outside Marsh Lane Baptist Church while police joined city officials and citizens to remember 25-year-old John Glenn Chase, who was shot to death with his own gun Saturday after a struggle with a deranged vagrant who later was fatally shot by other officers.

Mexican miners describe explosion; workers look for additional bodies

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) — Survivors of an explosion that killed at least 33 coal miners described from their hospital beds Tuesday how they escaped the underground inferno after being bowled over by a blast of searing air.

Workers, meanwhile, dug for more bodies at the mine outside this northern town in Mexico's coal-rich Carbon Region.

today

Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today at noon in the MU, Room 209.
- Overeaters Anonymous** meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU for a sharing meeting.
- Association of Women's Active Return to Education** meets today at noon in the MU Mohave Room to hear Dr. Mary Rothschild speak on Women's Studies.
- American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050**, meets today at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a monthly membership meeting. All ASU employees are welcome.
- Campus Aglow**, an interdenominational organization, meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to discuss "Exposing the New Age."

- Christian Students Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211). Everyone is welcome to join this semester-long survey of the New Testament. Refreshments will be provided.
- MUAB Advertising Committee** meets today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Apache Room (Room 221). New members are welcome.
- MECHA** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hispanic Research Center with a guest speaker, attorney and former MECHA president Daniel Ortega.
- Christian Campus Ministry** meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study on "Rising Above the Level of Mediocracy."
- American Humanics** meets today at 5:40

- p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a professional development seminar on "AIDS and its Impact on Agency Administration" by Virginia Anders, AIDS Community Liason, American Red Cross.
- National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** meets tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room for Broadcast News Career Night.
- United Campus Christian Ministry** meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for worship and fellowship.

Announcements

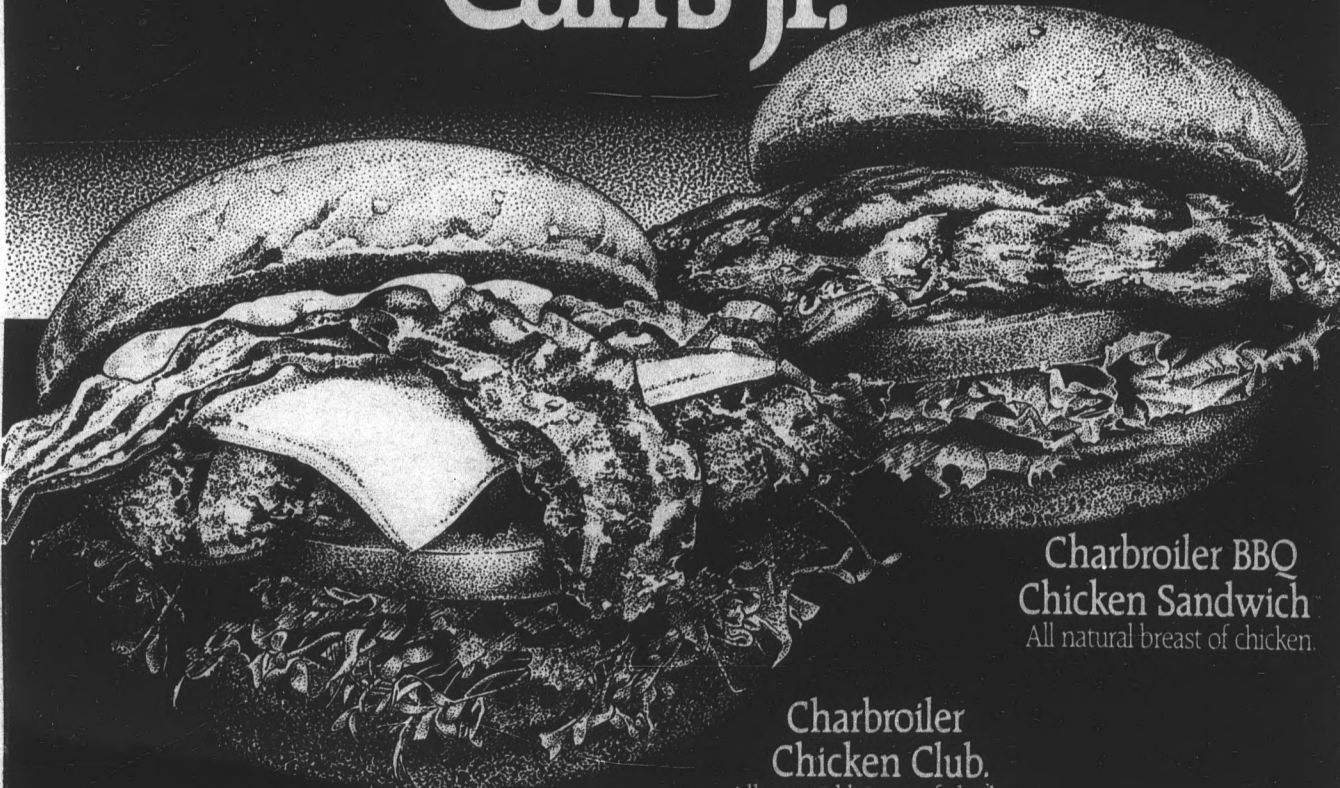
- Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity**, host of the 1988 Southwest Leadership Conference, has a table on the Business Dean's Patio from 8:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. today, where they will give more information about tonight's pizza and wings party.

•**Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity** has a table on the Business Dean's Patio today to meet with business students interesting in joining and to give more information about their professional speaker and happy hour at Garcia's Restaurant.

•**ASU Counselor Training Center** offers individual and family counseling free to full-time students and at a nominal fee for others. They also offer stress management and biofeedback training, self-esteem group counseling, body/mind stress reduction, and a couples group. For more information, call 965-5067.


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Goldman's condition fair after surgery

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Jami Goldman, an ASU student whose feet suffered severe frostbite while stranded in a snowbank in Arizona's White Mountains for ten days, is listed in fair condition after she had part of both legs amputated Monday night, a Scottsdale Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said.

The 19-year-old business major's legs were removed about five inches below the knees, Suzanne Enequist said.

Enequist said there were no

complications in the two hour operation, which began at 5:45 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Leonard Bodell.

Bodell fitted Goldman for artificial limbs during the surgery, Enequist said.

Goldman and 18-year-old Lisa Barzano, of Phoenix, became stranded Dec. 23 when they were returning home from a Colorado ski trip and apparently took a wrong turn on Arizona 273, a road normally closed for the winter. They were found Jan. 2 near Crescent Lake, about 25 miles south of Springerville, by snowmobilers.

The women survived the subfreezing temperatures by eating melted snow, a cinnamon roll and a leftover bag of peanuts.

Barzano was released from the hospital last Wednesday and doctors say she still might lose only portions of some toes, at worst.

Doctors say Barzano fared better because she tried to increase circulation in her feet by taking off her ski boots and massaging them, in addition to warming them in the sun.



Jami Goldman

Lawmen smash multi-million dollar international drug ring

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Law enforcement agents on Monday smashed a multi-million dollar drug ring that was centered in the East Valley and spanned two states and Canada.

At least 30 people were rounded up by some 500 lawmen during early morning raids in Arizona, Oregon and Canada's British Columbia, said Bill Ruzzamenti, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Phoenix.

The raids culminated the year-long investigation dubbed "Operation Matador."

"It was a very significant bust," Ruzzamenti said. "Not so much because of the quantity, but because we've been hearing this 'cocaine corridor' business in Arizona for the past year and this is the first time we've been able to make a dent in it."

Lawmen seized 18 pounds of cocaine with a street value of more than \$1 million; 250 pounds of marijuana worth more than \$750,000; two pounds of heroin; \$450,000 in cash and 18 vehicles used to transport the drugs, said Lt. Wendell Grasee, who heads the Arizona Department of Public Safety's narcotics division. A large number of automatic weapons were also seized.

The arrests included 22 people in Arizona: 20 from the Phoenix area and two from Tucson.

The ring's alleged kingpins, Miguel Pacheco Valdez, 53, and Rene Meza Valenzuela, 41, both of Apache Junction, are being held with out bail.

Most of the Arizona suspects were processed at the Mesa Police Department and released on their own recognizance.

Two Tempe residents were arrested during the raids.

Sidney Daniel Russell, 32, and Ruby Loretta Russell, 29, both of the 300 block of East Dunbar Drive were arrested, charged and later released on their own recognizance.



Display of drugs and weapons seized in Tuesday's drug raids.

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Notes and memos from the capitol impeachment watch

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The Arizona House of Representatives impeachment hearings had been in session for about three hours Monday when William Woods, a private investigator hired by special counsel William French, was sworn in and began to give testimony.

A dozen spectators and the bleary-eyed remains of the press corps, including a *Los Angeles Times* correspondent snoozing in the corner, dutifully focused on the witness and the matter at hand — the misuse by Gov. Evan Mecham of funds in a "protocol account."

The hearings had deteriorated into a seemingly endless ordeal of mind-numbing tedium because several representatives on the impeachment committee were asking redundant and often pointless questions.

Rep. Gary Giordano, R-New River, and Rep. Jack Brown, D-St. Johns, were beginning to grate. Giordano, a long-time apologist for the governor, has made a habit throughout the hearings of asking the same question, to the same person, *three different ways*, and persisted Monday in interrogating French instead of the witnesses — much to the irritation of committee chairman Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale. Brown — a folksy legislator from rural Arizona who is back for his seventh term in the House after taking a decade-long hiatus — directed several queries at the witnesses that made even other committee members squint in confusion and raised the possibility that senility may be paying the 58-year-old legislator an early house call.

Things got so bad after a while that Skelly, who betrayed his feelings several times during the evening by grimacing at delays and repetitions, urged lawmakers to "pay close attention to the discussion and avoid asking the same questions twice . . . I believe every possible question has already been asked."

The facts of the case are fairly clear: the funds in the protocol account — \$80,000 in

proceeds raised from the governor's inaugural ball — were loaned to Mecham Pontiac and used for private transactions after an agreement had been made between Mecham representatives and the Maricopa County Attorney's office that the money *should* be used instead in the "interest of promoting the state." In other words, to buy ashtrays and bolo ties for visiting dignitaries.

But Mecham paid off a \$20,000 debt with the cash, as well as purchasing round-trip

Sam Steiger, when informed of the plan, called it "pretty crazy."

Mecham also ordered Colter not to report the transfer of funds.

"Transfer" is a pleasant word. "Embezzlement" seems to fit better. Since he was party to this possibly illegal action and participated in concealing it from the public, why did not Colter appear before the committee himself to let them know he warned Mecham the action was dangerous and stupid?

the stuffy little hearing room half a world away and has decided that Australia is *nice* this time of year, and why not stay awhile?

After all, if Lee Watkins claims he can hunt down Donna Carlson even if she moves to Wisconsin and changes her name, perhaps the former chief of staff — the latest addition to the Mecham "traitors and enemies list" — ought to change his name to Crocodile Colter and get a job hunting koala bears.

Despite the length of the individual hearings, the committee is proceeding at high speed through their examination of the French Report. With only three hearings under their belt, the lawmakers had concluded two-thirds of their investigation — with only the query into the \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson to the Mecham campaign left to go.

Speculation at the capitol is that Skelly is running the committee through its paces at a rapid rate so as to get to an impeachment vote next week — this scenario assumes that the Republican leadership has already determined that there are enough representatives ready to vote for a trial in the Senate.

The last big event — coming late this week or early next — will be the testimony of the governor himself, who will face a well-informed committee ready with some tough questions.

In light of the evidence presented so far, Mecham is going to have to either admit *some* guilt (or as he will no doubt phrase it, "mistakes"), or perjure himself in front of the House committee. Either way he stands to lose.

Meanwhile, former Republican Sen. John Rhodes will meet with supporters Thursday in Mesa to discuss whether he will run for governor in a recall election. Rhodes is popular among many Democrats who find Carolyn Warner, the only announced opponent to Mecham should he still be in office come the May election, unpalatable. The elder Rhodes and his son Jay, an Arizona representative in the U.S. Congress, both have called for Mecham to resign.

The popular Rhodes could be the perfect "compromise" candidate for both Republicans and Democrats.



airfare to Utah and hiring a firm to "sweep" his office for bugging devices.

Investigator Woods testified Monday that former Mecham Chief of Staff Jim Colter told him in an interview that, when ordered to transfer the funds from the protocol fund to the Mecham Pontiac account, he warned the governor that the action was "foolish." Woods said that even Mecham's former aide

Because he is in Australia.

It seems Colter fingered the governor for the House PI and then skipped off to the land down under — where he no doubt is throwing another kangaroo steak on the barbie and sipping a Foster's Lager while reading the International/In Brief section of the *Melbourne Times-Courier*. You can bet by now Colter has heard about the goings-on in

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— Ed Howe

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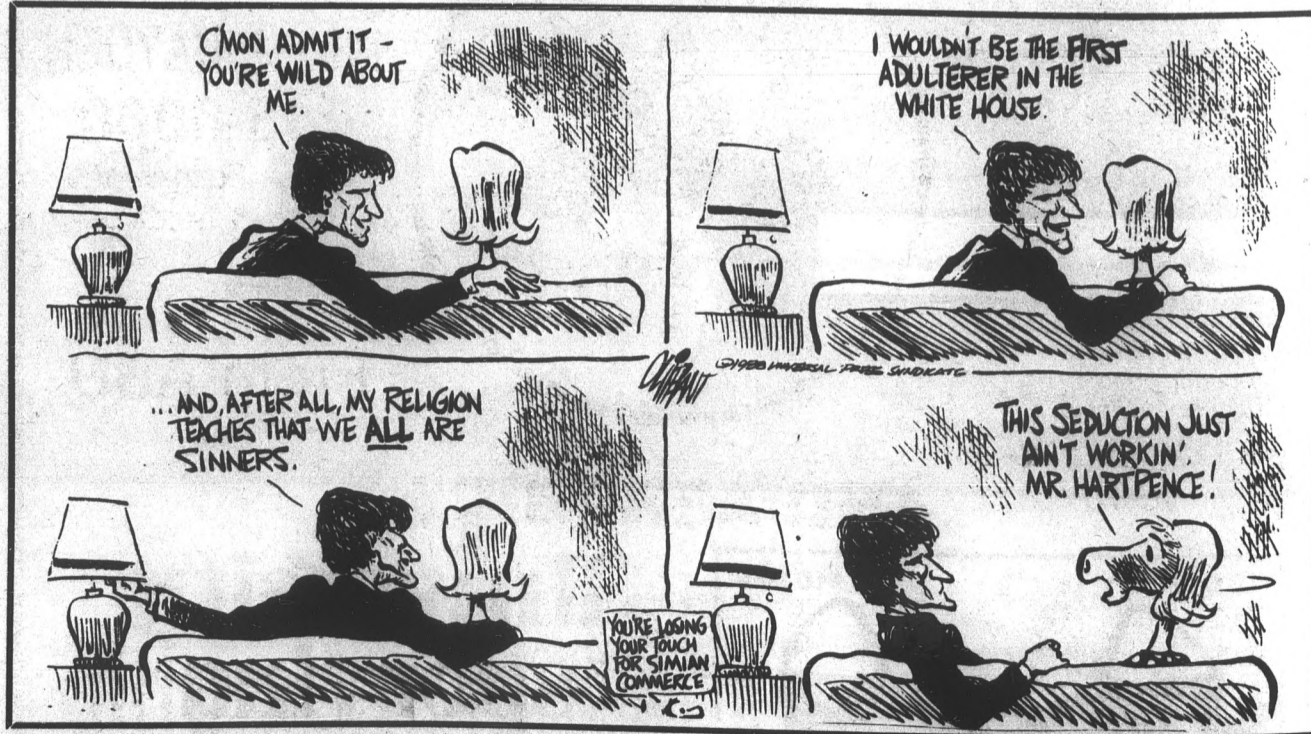
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Boston Black Sheep? The all-time hedonism team

Mike Royko
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I've never understood what religion has to do with sports. Why should a coach who leads his football team in a locker room prayer think that a universal deity could have the faintest interest in whether his team can kick, stomp, gouge, bite and fracture its way to more touchdowns than the opposing leg-breakers?

At some major events even the fans are asked to rise and join a clergyman in prayers for an event on which millions of dollars are being bet with the nation's bookies.

And now we are getting the pious preachings of a growing band of muscle-flexers called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

They keep popping up on TV and in the newspapers, big names from all sports trying to convince us that their spiritual beliefs have something to do with their having achieved stardom.

These young athlete/preachers also talk about the importance of shunning vice — painted women, booze, wild living — while extolling goodness, honesty, purity, thrift, obedience and kindness.

Well, I am a sports fan, but I don't see why somebody should preach to us just because he can throw a sweeping curve. And especially when he isn't telling the truth.

The fact is, religion and good character have nothing to do with athletic excellence.

In fact, I would argue that some of the greatest players of all time have been some of the greatest slobs of all time.

With the assistance of the late Bill Veeck, the flamboyant baseball executive, and George Vass, author and baseball historian, I once put together an all-star team.

It consisted of players who would qualify as members of the Fellowship of Drinking, Brawling, Wenching and Gambling Athletes.

And I challenge anybody to field a team of goody-goody players who could beat them on the ballfield. Or in the barroom or bedroom, for that matter. My lineup:

LEFT FIELD: You cannot have an all-time team of any kind without Babe Ruth, the home run king. And he is king of the crowd, too. As an admiring Veeck said: "He was a drunk, a braggart, a glutton, a brawler and a tireless lover. He went out to Hollywood once to appear in a movie. The status symbol among movie stars that year was whether they had gone to bed with Ruth. He tried to give them all status."

CENTER FIELD: And no team would be complete without Ty Cobb, the all-time batting champ (.367 for 23 years). How important is decency and goodness? Vass

says: "Cobb was the meanest, most hate-filled man ever to play the game. And his temperament didn't get any better off the field."

"He would get in knife fights. He once got cut up but he still played the next day."

RIGHT FIELD: It is said that Paul Waner used to sip from a Coke bottle in the dugout. One day, while he was batting, a thirsty new bat-boy snuck a deep swig. The kid woke up with a terrible hangover. When Waner wasn't hitting the Coke bottle, he hit .333 over 19 years.

FIRST BASE: Yes, I know Hack Wilson was an outfielder, but on my team he plays the infield. He doesn't have to stagger as far between innings.

Veeck recalled: "I walked into the locker room before a game and Wilson was soaking in a tub with three 50-pound blocks of ice. They were trying to get him sober enough to play. He was in terrible shape, but he played. He hit three home runs that day. And in another game, he jumped into the stands and beat up a heckler. He later said he wasn't so much mad at the guy as he was anxious to get arrested so he could get his hangover out of the sun."

SECOND BASE: Rogers Hornsby (lifetime average .358) did not smoke or drink and seldom brawled. So what is he doing on this team? Horses and women, that's what. We do need versatility.

SHORTSTOP: Rabbit Maranville was one of the greatest fielders of them all. Veeck said: "He once staggered out of the team's

hotel and got into a fight with a cabbie. He lost. So he picked a fight with the next cabbie and lost. He fought three more of them, and they all beat the hell out of him. So I asked him what he was doing. He said: "I'm trying to find one I can whip."

THIRD BASE: With Jimmy Foxx (534 home runs, .325 average), you never knew if he was sliding into a base or just falling down.

CATCHER: It was 3 a.m. when Veeck's phone rang. The police in Queens had Rollie Hemsley, the great catcher, in custody for drinking and brawling. Veeck got him out and took him back to his hotel. At about 8 a.m., the police in Brooklyn called. Now they had Hemsley in custody.

Veeck got him to the ballpark, thus depriving Hemsley of a chance to set a new all-time record of being arrested in every New York borough in the same day.

PITCHERS: No pitcher was ever more relaxed than the great Grover Cleveland Alexander when he came in as a relief pitcher during a crucial World Series game with the Yankees. He was so relaxed, he was staggering. But he struck the man out, whether he knew it or not.

I should caution young ballplayers that I am not recommending that they pattern themselves after the above players. Sure, you might wind up a star, but it is more likely you would slide down the road to degradation and finally wind up as a sportswriter.



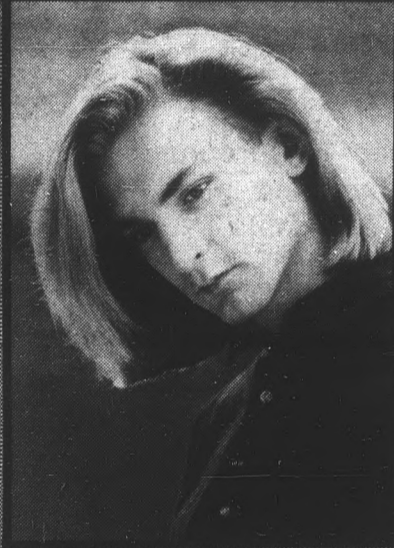
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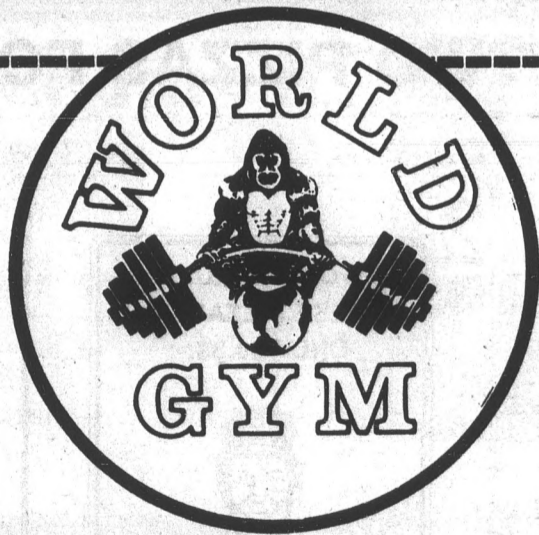
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Hearings

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Rep. Jack Brown, D-St. Johns and a member of the select committee, said he also has found the forms confusing and that it takes both his sons, who are attorneys, to fill them out properly.

"It seems to me that we have a bunch of stumblebums — the governor and his staff — that got off on the wrong track, didn't know where they were going and when they ended up there, they didn't know where they were," Brown said.

"We are trying in this hearing to get a detailed plan whereby there was deceit, there was planned intent and there was an overall scheme to defraud and have criminal acts that were hidden to the people of Arizona.

"I don't think that's what we'll be finding out here."

Committee member Rep. Gary Giordano, R-Phoenix and a loyal Mecham ally, said "stumblebums" may have been responsible

for the questionable financial disclosure forms.

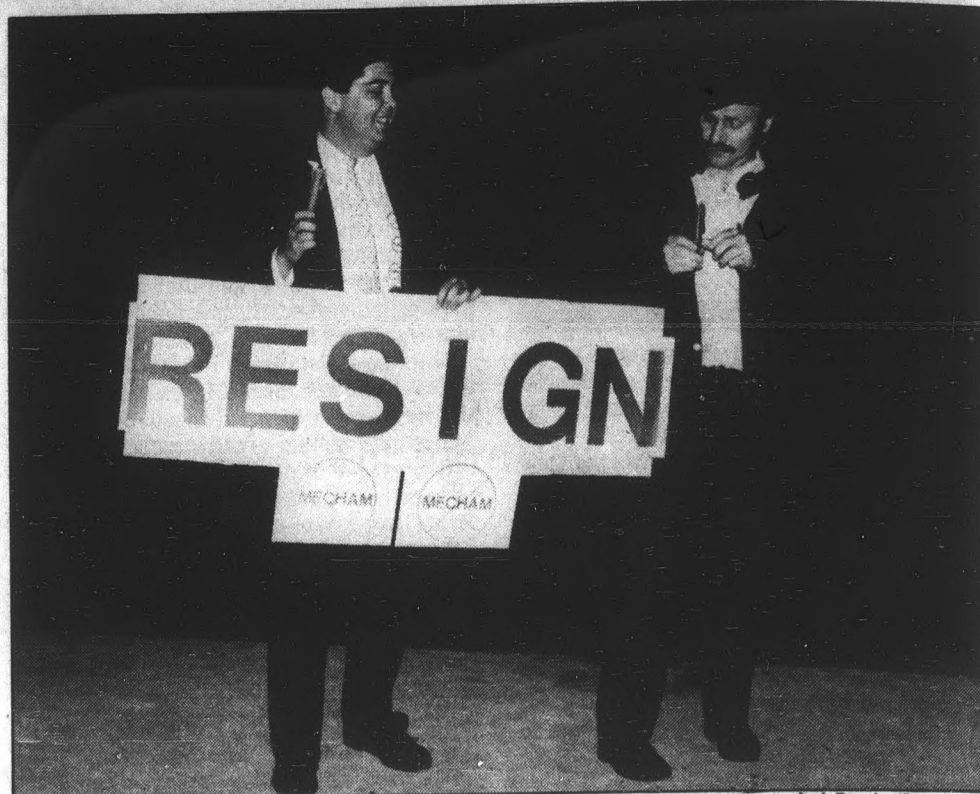
"Some people in the last year might conclude it's a possibility that there was more bungling than anything else," Giordano said.

"I think we need to hear from the governor. I think we need to hear from Willard Mecham."

Select committee chairman Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said the governor likely will testify Friday or Monday.

House Minority leader Art Hamilton, a Phoenix Democrat, said he has no specific questions to pass on to committee members for the governor.

"I guess more than a specific response to a question about the charges, I would like to hear him respond as to why all of what we have heard did not do damage to his standing in his office and ultimately to the state," Hamilton said.



Phoenix citizens Michael Bedore, left and Curtis Fallgren express their opinion as to how Gov. Mecham should solve his legal problems. Both said they were involved in the recall movement from its beginning.



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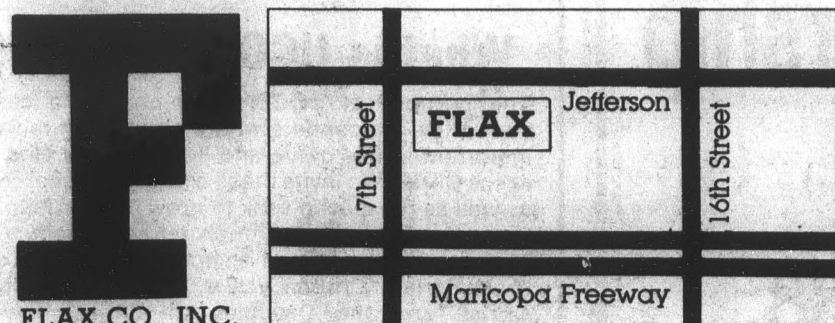
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Campus construction to fill usable space void

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

ASU's \$100 million campus expansion plan, due for completion by 1990, is well under way, with many buildings beginning to take shape amidst gaping holes and dusty bulldozers.

ASU officials said the current projects should satisfy part of the 1.5 million square feet of "usable space" needed at ASU.

"I think we've been suffering from inadequate space for classrooms, offices, laboratories for years, so this construction campaign that we're doing right now is going to do a great deal to help alleviate that," said Bob Beeman, ASU president's executive coordinator.

Two parking garages, Armstrong Hall, and the Student Services building have already been completed; but the most visible project is the \$11.5 million Hayden Library Expansion, which should be completed in February 1989.

Excavation of almost 100,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock has left a 30-foot deep trench between West Hall and the library, where the south end of Cady Mall used to be.

The library's two-level, 97,000 square-foot underground expansion will provide shelf space for about 375,000 books and room for 1,500 students.

The project is in "phase 2," which includes initial construction of the underground floors.

On the west side of campus, the \$15 million Fine Arts Complex and Paul V. Galvin Playhouse are being built next to the Music Building.

The 90,000 square-foot structure should be completed by mid-September 1988. It will house the ASU Art Museum and a 500-seat theater for students in the Department of Dance and provide more classroom and office space.

This semester will also include a \$12.7 million expansion of the School of Architecture. Initially, the project was supposed to be started last August, but utility problems postponed the project.

This expansion will cover 100,000 square feet at University Drive and Forest Avenue, where the historic Frankenberg House used to stand. It will provide space for teaching, research, exhibition, and computer facilities.

Also this spring, construction should begin on a \$15 million Physical Science Complex addition. It will provide two lecture halls, chemistry, physics and geology classrooms, and space to house ASU's Nininger Meteorite Collection.

A long-range project is the \$20 million Student Recreation Complex, which will begin construction in April and be completed in June 1989. The student-funded project will be located east of Parking Structure I, at Apache Boulevard, at the present site of student tennis courts.



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Support program for Arizona's minority students developed

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Arizona's community colleges, secondary schools and three state universities will participate in a five-year pilot program that is expected to help about 50,000 minority students reach and remain in college each year.

Project Prime, which will be in operation by the summer of 1989, includes improvements in seven student support programs currently being used in other states. If successful, the program will be used as a model for other universities throughout the country.

"We know that minority students can do as well as everybody else if they're encouraged," said Gary Keller, research professor at the ASU Hispanic Research Center.

The program is expected to cost \$2.4 million per annum. ASU has contributed \$150,000 in personnel, equipment, travel and space, but the major share of the funding during the next five years is expected to come from federal government grants and large national foundations. After 1994, the state will be asked to support the program with its own funds.

The program consists of seven conjoined initiatives

designed to increase educational achievements by minority and non-minority students and give them more opportunities to attend college.

Project directors hope to double the number of minority students who attend and graduate from college and triple the number of students in math, engineering and other science-related areas by reaching the students in grades eight to 12.

V.P. Franklin, an ASU history professor who has continuously urged ASU to improve its minority programs, agreed that the problems faced by minority students begin at the high school level due to poor preparation.

"These differences (in education) can be easily corrected once they are identified and dealt with," Franklin said.

ASU invested more than \$645,000 in minority recruitment programs last year. In 1984, the Board of Regents ordered the state's three universities to begin active minority-recruitment programs, but since then no ethnic group has seen increases of more than three-tenths of a percent.

Last fall, there were 4,529 full- and part-time students at ASU, or 11 percent of the 42,968 enrollment.

Part of the program is a replication of *Options for*

Excellence, a San Antonio project that is reportedly responsible for 700 percent increases in the number of Hispanic high school graduates going to college between 1981 and 1984. This program is a supplement to admission and achievement tests, with which Hispanics and other minorities have historically had difficulties.

Six other components of the project from around the nation include algebraic instruction, math, engineering and science achievement, parent-school-community partnerships and orientation to the financial and academic details of college life. Project directors expect a minimum of 20,000 students yearly and a maximum of 50,000.

One of the reasons Project Prime directors said the program should prove successful is because of the existence of population clusters that will allow the program to reach large numbers of diverse minority and non-minority students.

Also, the directors are optimistic that the collaboration among three major educational organizations — the Hispanic Higher Education Coalition, the Educational Testing Service and the College Board — will ensure success.



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Tempe man robbed, threatened with carpet stretcher

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 24-year-old Tempe man was robbed of \$120 Tuesday by a man armed with a 20-inch carpet stretcher, police said.

Phil L. Townsend, of the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard, was robbed as he exited a van in the 500 block of South Price Road when the suspect pulled out the carpet stretcher, pushed him to the ground and said, "Shut your mouth, give me your money, or I'll stretch your head open."

Robert E. Malecki, 33, address unknown, was arrested in connection with the incident, police said.

In other incidents:

•A man fashioned a gun under his jacket and robbed a Tempe convenience store of \$43 early Tuesday, police said.

Police said the suspect entered the Circle K store at 809 E. Continental Drive at about 4:30 a.m. and asked the 68-year-

old clerk if the store had any pickles.

When the clerk answered, "No," the man said, "You are a nice man, James, why don't you give me all your money so I don't have to hurt you."

The suspect fled the store eastbound on foot, police said.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian man, 5 foot 11 inches, 165 pounds, with red medium-length hair and a dark brown mustache and goatee.

He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a denim jacket. •A Phoenix man was arrested and charged with threatening and intimidating a Tempe police officer after his dog allegedly growled at an officer who was answering a trespassing call Monday, police said.

Slawomir Tyrakowski, 29, of the 4600 block of West Virginia Avenue, was booked into Tempe City Jail and also charged with misdemeanor assault against the officer.

Police said Officer Dennis Fender told a man to leave the area behind a gas station at 1808 E. Baseline Road.

The suspect refused to leave the area and allegedly used his hands to signal his German shepherd to growl at the officer.

Fender told the suspect to call off the dog or he would shoot it. Fender drew his gun after the man reached behind his back and said, "No, I'll shoot you."

The suspect allegedly swung his elbow at Fender and was arrested after several back-up units arrived at the scene.

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Chuck Hall's Wall: loyalty to the blues paying off

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

They are a band with no hidden messages. Their purpose is really quite clear — they come in the name of rhythm and blues.

But Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall, the area's premiere rough and tough rock 'n roll group, are more than just some noisy, three-man club band with a whole lot of soul. They are a threatening whirlwind on rock's horizon and their unbridled fury is about to blast them right out of the local club circuit.

It's just a matter of time. With their debut album, "Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall" listed in the top-20 most recommended new releases in the January issue of College Music Journal, as well as playing to shoulder-to-shoulder crowds on a weekly basis, Hall is genuinely pleased, heartfully grateful, and refreshingly modest about his success in the valley.

"It's really been great," Hall confessed from his less-than-posh dressing room of the auspicious Sun Club in Tempe.

"We've been real lucky getting all this support. It (the Valley) has basically been unsolicited, and that makes it even better," he said.

Hall believes he and his bandmates have stumbled upon their individuality as a band, as far as their unyielding, sleazy, uncooked sound is concerned.

"It's hard to say if there is a band like us anywhere," he said. "We kind of have our own little niche. There is a lot of good players around the Valley, we just have our own little spot for the stuff that we do musically."

The 33-year-old Hall characterized

himself and his Wall, as a high fidelity blues band with tremendous appeal.

However, fellow bluesmen have trouble labeling Hall's brand of stonewalling music.

"The blues guys don't know what to think of us because we don't preserve blues music, and the kids dig us, I think, because of the energy," Hall explained.

Though his sincere modesty prevented him from claiming his unprecedented accolade as a "prototypical guitarist of world-class ability," he is known for mercilessly yanking the chords out of his Strat with blinding speed.

Most parallel Hall's slicing, Mason-Dixon line style to that of the man who mixed Hendrix with grits — Stevie Ray Vaughn.

However, the only real difference between Stevie Ray and Chuck Hall is that Chuck pays for his drinks.

"I never realized I had a Texas sound 'til I moved to Detroit and someone pointed it out to me," Hall remarked with his born-ear, but not on, the Bayou drawl.

He admits though, that since he has discovered his playing limitations, he would like to concentrate more on the mechanics of songwriting.

"Hopefully, I can start getting some songs out that make some sense to people," Hall said.

Whereas his debut album came off as a straight-forward, bluesy, rock 'n' roll effort, Hall predicted that their next attempt will be to establish what he calls "a band sound."

"The band started off as a blues band, and there is only so many ways you can play blues and still make it blues, he said.

"The one record we have out has a bunch of stuff that sounds like blues, and its got something that's starting to sound like a band sound. The next album won't have any tunes that sound like straight blues... at least it shouldn't."

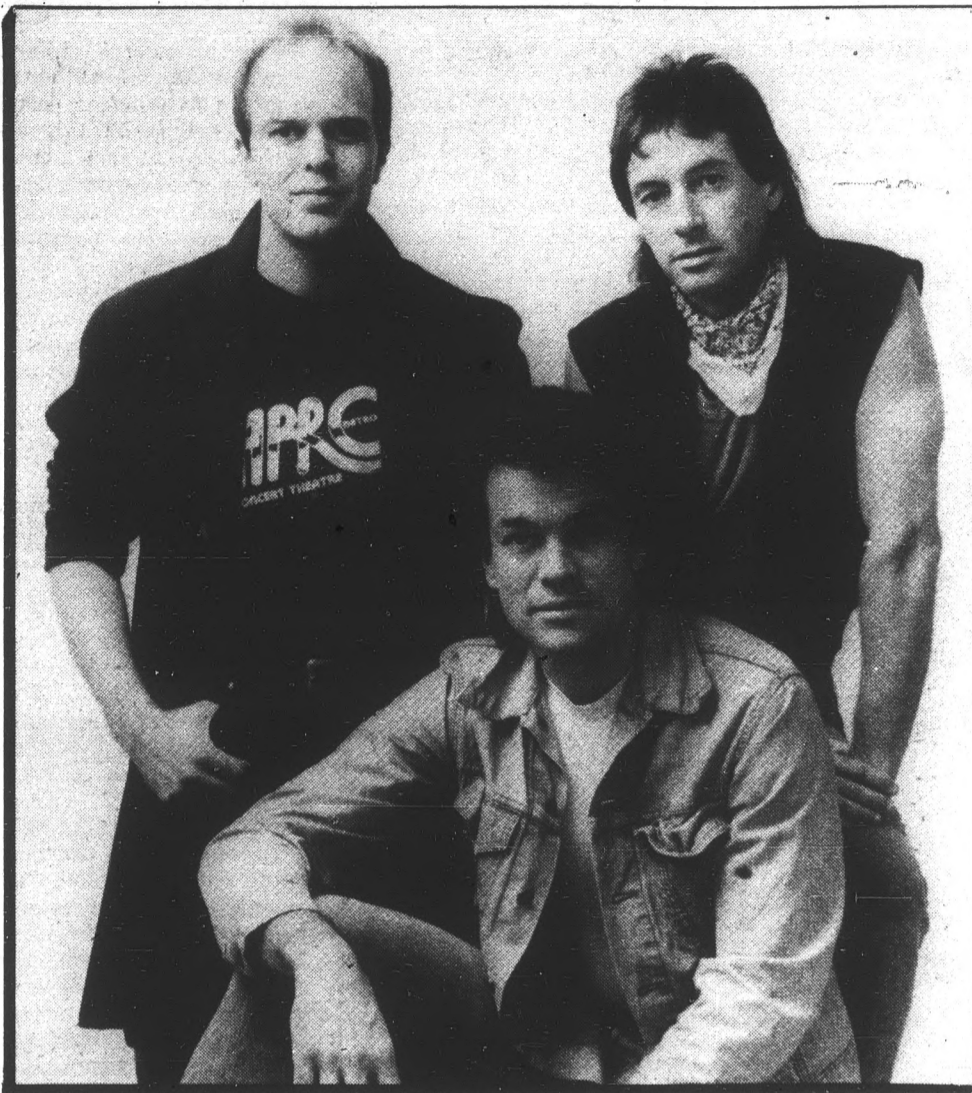
Hall and his backing Wall see themselves as a band out to have a good time and not as a band on a crusade. He believes that bands such as U2 carry political and social overtones in their sound because they grew up under in a socially disrupting circumstances.

"We've grown up in the affluent suburbs of America and the only problem there is kids don't have to deal with pain. To me, playing has been my pain. It's caused more pain in my life than anything."

Hall made it clear his band had no hidden messages and certainly nothing backwards.

It has always been that way. Even back in 1978, when Hall hooked up with "Aunt Sally," a band which specialized in playing "music that could be seen as the forerunner to Heavy Metal."

During this period, Hall met up with his



Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall are Scott Andrews, Chuck Hall and Mark Riggs

present drummer, Mark Riggs. Together they realized the magnitude of their combined skills and decided they might have a better chance at doing something else together.

After several twisted events which took Hall to Dallas and eventually to Detroit, he picked up the then unfinished Wall's rhythm section — Motown native and master bassist, Scott Andrews.

From there, the trio rounded up and played together as members of Texas Red and the Hartbreakers. The stint lasted two years, until Hall eventually decided it was time to make things happen for himself.

In 1986, he dislocated himself from Texas Red and managed to lure Riggs and Andrews with him. Now, as the Wall, they remain as one of the most promising local bands in the twilight of the '80s.

Hall and his Brick Wall admit their strength is in their unity. They are all in

agreement of the band's direction and are comfortably anxious to start letting their talent do the walking.

The power which compelled this trio to pursue what some have called a daring, often thankless life of musicians, came from various sources.

"When I was 16, I wanted to grow up and be B.B. King," he said.

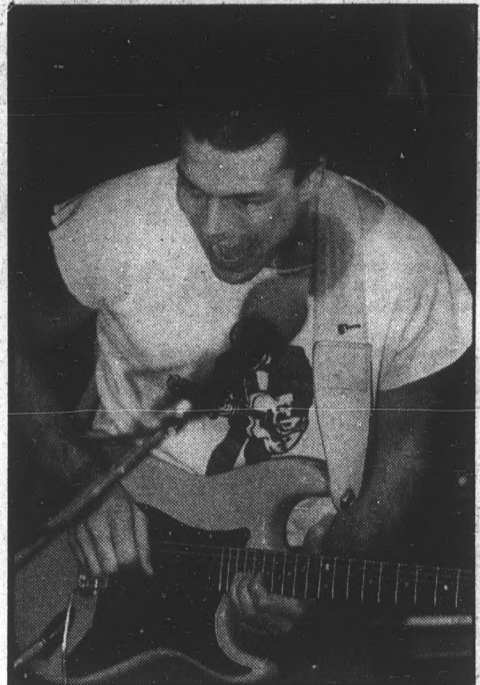
Hall seems unfretted about having to compromise his sound to get a label, mostly because he doesn't think he'll have to.

"I don't think anybody in their right mind would try to take us and make us into something other than who we are," he promised.

"Those record company guys are pretty smart and they're going to see us for what we are."

"They know better than to see a bunch of us in tights," Hall said.

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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

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"It's not s'posed to smell like roses."

Apparently, when he's not occupying someone else's trailer restroom, actor Lou Ferrigno laments over his decidedly passe TV career. But help's on the way. Bill Bixby, about as out of work as a man can be, (see Russell Johnson issue, State Press No. 90) plagiarized the script for "The Courtship of Hulk's Father." Eventually Bixby was forced to comply with Hollywood standards and came up with "The Return of the Incredible Hulk," set to air in May on NBC. Bixby, who's directing, reportedly has been lifting weights because he's tired of Lou pushing him around between takes.

Old "Angels" Don't Die, They Just Make Bad Sequels.

Psychopath-turned-producer Aaron Spelling, responsible for such profound Shakespearean rip-offs as "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "Hamlet Stays at the Colby's for a weekend and Eats Them Out Of House and Home While Holding Chuck Heston's Toupe Hostage with a Spinning Skull," is back in action with "Charlie's Angel's 88." The show revolves around three actresses whose TV detective show gets cancelled, and they start their own detective agency. The national talent search for four bouncy, beautiful women starts soon.

Top 31 Reasons Why Soupy Sales Should Be Inducted into the Football Hall of Fame:

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30. He's older than baseball.
29. His head resembles a Fender Stratocaster from side.

28. Had pre-fabricated questions on "What's My Line."
27. Smoked Genoa Sausage with three of the Beatles and Arlene Francis.
26. Looks cool in a head band.
25. Is world's only Buffalo Bills fan
24. Photosynthesizes but doesn't admit it.
23. Will work on your car if you offer to spring for parts.
22. Looks better in a cup than The Refrigerator.
21. Always tips better than 20 percent .
20. Chews with mouth open at important meetings.
19. Made it with an Ewok. . . so he says.
18. Finally came clean on this Ewok business.
17. Has impeccable golf cart driving record but drinks while pushing shopping cart.
16. Married a formica desk top, divorced one month later.
15. Plays better under lights and on AstroTurf.
14. Swallowed childhood friend's loafers.
13. Religiously watches "The New Dick Van Dyke Show"; has movie idea.
12. Thought he was Shirley Maclaine in another life.
11. Calls on Statue of Liberty play often.
10. Wants to rename Statue of Liberty play to "The Soupy Slouch on Nine."
9. If caught picking nose at a spotlight will accelerate rapidly into next county.
8. Was bummed over Mork and Mindy cancellation.
7. Begged Mattel to make a "Show Me Soupy Sales" Doll.
6. Posed in Penthouse with a Pekinese.
5. Needs bigger Pekinese for next marketing venture.
4. Operates heavy machinery while under sedation.
3. Prefers push lawnmower to conventional model.
2. Used to undress Ken dolls, then do Jim Jones impersonations.
1. Likes a good joke as much as the next guy, but watches it at Tom Landry's house.

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Growing up

'My Little Girl' travels through bitter dreams of social work

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

Sixteen-year-old Franny Bettinger is trying to save a world that does not want to be saved in the movie "My Little Girl." Mary Stuart Masterson ("Some Kind of Wonderful") is Franny, a young girl born into the wealthy side of Philadelphia, who is mature enough to see beyond her sheltered life and into a less fortunate one, enough to want to become a part of it.

Franny's altruistic dreams lead her to the Children's

Center, a home for children declared wards of the state, where she begins working during the summer. Her journey into the lives of the people at the Center is a shock to Franny's idealistic expectations of herself, and of the people with whom she is working.

She soon finds her dedication to helping others severely challenged through battles with the administration, the kids, her parents and ultimately herself.

Ike Bailey (James Earl Jones) is the director of the Center whose compassion is hidden behind a tough and matter-of-fact tone of voice. Bailey gives Franny her first true challenge by asking her to abandon her ideals and conform to the somewhat callous rules of the Center.

The girls Franny meets at the Center present her with another difficult battle. She has been assigned to work with Joan (Erika Alexander) and her sister Camille (Naemah Wilmore).

Camille refuses to communicate with Franny, and Joan shows her only indifference. They are all uncomfortably aware of the distance between them.

Franny's parents, at first enthusiastic about their daughter's new "pastime," soon disappoint Franny when they express their concern that her involvement with the Center has become too serious.

Looking for support, Franny turns to her grandmother (Geraldine Page). Her relaxed outlook reassures Franny that it is possible to accomplish anything as long as one does not allow romantic ideals and unfounded judgement to direct his actions.

This proves to be the hardest lesson for Franny to learn.

The story comes to a climax when Franny confronts the battle within herself by helping Joan escape. Franny is exhilarated as she follows her instincts to "save" Joan by helping her elude the police. When her plan backfires and Joan is arrested, Franny finds herself lost.

"My Little Girl" uncovers a provocative subject yet fails to interject any passion or true conviction into its characters. Masterson gives a strong performance, but has little to work with, causing Franny to appear bland.

The girls at the Center, Joan, Camille and Alice, are on the verge of being stereotypes. They offer nothing new, nothing stimulating to an audience that expects revelations about society to touch them.



"My Little Girl"

★★
(out of four)

Black Swan Productions presents a Connie Kaiserman production, starring Mary Stuart Masterson, James Earl Jones and Geraldine Page. Screenplay by Connie Kaiserman. Produced by Ismail Merchant.

Rated R

The bittersweet ending of the film teaches Franny that not everyone can be saved, although some may be helped or directed. On the other hand, a movie cannot be saved by its strong subject or qualified actors if its characters have little or no depth at all.



Erika Alexander, above left, and Mary Stuart Anderson in "My Little Girl."

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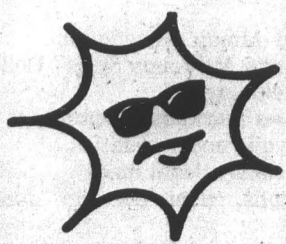
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Le' Freak

Two-man rock 'n roll band brings Southern folk images to life

By MISH TELL
State Press

Bryan Harvey and Johnny Hott are two innovative musicians with freaky attitudes. Releasing their debut album on Rhino Records entitled, "Monkey on a Chain Gang," Harvey and Hott transform themselves from intensely mellow rockers to the House of Freaks.

"We got our name indirectly from a circus poster," said Hott, the drummer of the two-man band. "Nobody liked it at first," he added, "but it's like any other name — you get used to it. It's a name that doesn't pigeon-hole us into any type of music."

"We're not trying to make a statement," said Harvey, lead vocalist/guitarist. "It's just our name."

Originally from Richmond, Va., the southern rockers like to think of themselves as a "folk" rock band with a heavy hand.

'(Rhino) didn't control our lyrics or music, which is something different than the bigger record companies who control every move.'
— Bryan Harvey

Because of this "story telling" nature present in their songs, the House of Freaks bring out realistic adventures from their pasts. As they spoke of this, Harvey compared their music to Bob Dylan. (It's nice to know new musicians have such confidence.)

"Just writing about love is pointless,"

Harvey said. "We like writing about things from our childhood."

The abstractness of their avant-garde music, from eerie guitar notes to the fading endings of each song, gives the listener something else to do other than just memorize the words. The songs on "Monkey on a Chain Gang" each contain strange symbolisms with hidden emotions representing fear and loneliness. Even though the lyrics sound depressing, many of the tunes are strong with uplifting tempos and rhythmic magnetism.

"I like to do things a little bleak," Harvey said. "People nowadays don't want their music to be spoon-fed."

The unique factor in this band is not really their music, which has sparks resembling R.E.M. and a hint of the old Beatles. The element that makes the House of Freaks different is the fact that there are only two members in the band. Only two people who write the music. Only two people who make the decisions. Only two people to argue about anything and everything. And as Harvey says, "only two attitudes and egos to put up with."

"We can write and arrange music and move our equipment much easier," Harvey added. "It's also a challenge to come up with new sounds with only two members."

Recording an album with only two members should have been a breeze compared with the constant attitude bickering of rock bands with several members, right? Wrong.

Between the changing scenes of Richmond to the fast-paced life of the Los Angeles music scene, the members of the House of Freaks were amazed at the time consumed recording and mixing an album.

"We had a fun time recording, especially when we were drunk," Hott joked. "It took a



Bryan Harvey and Johnny Hott of House of Freaks.

little more time than we thought. We had a few false starts with switching producers."

"We also co-produced it," Harvey said, "which means the House of Freaks had much control over the album's production."

"Rhino let us write what we wanted," he said. "They didn't control our lyrics or music, which is something different than the bigger record companies who control your every move."

"We're wild," is the overall opinion of the

House of Freaks," Harvey joked. "You should see how crazy we get on stage."

Although tour dates are unavailable at this print, the House of Freaks are getting national airplay on college radio stations and plenty printed word in the popular music magazines.

And do they ever doubt themselves, or each other? "I'm just afraid Johnny will get all of the girls," Harvey laughed. "Overall, we're pretty secure with our music."

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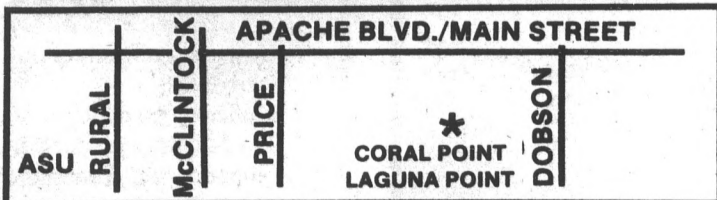
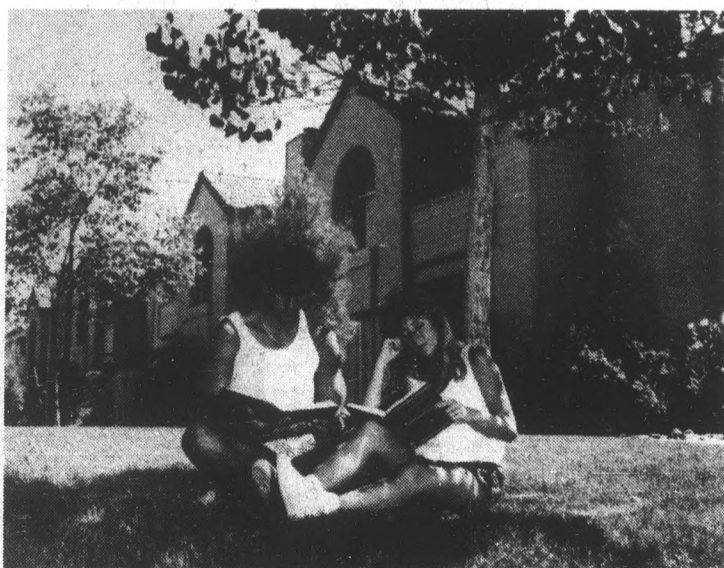
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Orion's 'Couch Trip' shrinks the average intellect

By MISH TELL
State Press

Orion Pictures' "The Couch Trip" could easily send any normal human being to see a shrink. Why? Because viewers are psyched to see Dan Aykroyd in a so-called "humorous flick" that's *actually* only slightly funny no matter how it tries.

Popular radio broadcast host/psychiatrist Dr. George Maitlin (Charles Grodin) is having a nervous breakdown. His wife, Vera (Mary Gross), is having an affair with his lawyer, Harvey Michaels (Richard Romanus), who is desperately trying to salvage the money-making "call-me-I-can-help-you" radio show. In steps Danny.

John Burns (Dan Aykroyd) is an escaped mental patient who slyly takes on the persona of Dr. Lawrence Maitlin, psychologist, and lands the job of replacing Maitlin on the show in hopes of keeping their regular listeners. Burns, who hits the airwaves with megapopularity, becomes confident in his new role as Dr. Baird and eventually offers free advice to Los Angeles. Chaos begins.

Burns wins the hearts of many new listeners but discovers making the "big time" isn't easy when his true identity is discovered by a "save-the-plants" fanatic, Donald Becker (Walter Matthau), who threatens he'll turn in Burns if the wealth isn't shared.

Also, since all movies have a girl, Dr. Laura Rollins (Donna Dixon) is introduced as the *original* Dr. Baird's

assistant, providing a mysterious aura that captures the interest of Burns. While trying to figure out if this man is for "real," the audience is quickly intuned to her change of feelings in the situation.

The movie had highlights, but the viewer had to look hard to find them. The scene of Burns' first radio show was humorous, probably because the listeners learned new and imaginative names to use on their boyfriend or girlfriend in a juicy fight.

Aykroyd has his few moments, but the movie itself nowhere reaches the "cleverness" of his previous efforts, "Ghostbusters" and "Trading Places."

One interesting thing about "The Couch Trip" involved the cameo appearances of many "Saturday Night Live" cast members from this and previous years of the show. This likely means "The Couch Trip" will be a box office success.

But only because of the *who* in it, not the *what*.

"The Couch Trip"

★ 1/2
(out of four)

Orion Pictures presents a Michael Ritchie film, starring Dan Ackroyd, Donna Dixon and Walter Matthau. Screenplay by Steven Kampmann and Will Porter. Produced by Gordon-Webb.

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HALL

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One recent break came when Miller Beer picked Chuck Hall and The Brick Wall to be their Southwest band and beer representative, giving them promotional dollars, air play and plenty of Genuine Draft.

Even if they manage to acquire a label, will their deliciously brazen sound reach the masses?

Hall believes Stevie Ray Vaughn and the Fabulous Thunderbirds are good examples of how the power and substance of rock and roll roots can work it's profitable magic.

"Stevie Ray and the T-Birds have taken their success as about as far as you could go with anything, really, short of being Bon Jovi or Michael Jackson.

"U2 is a good example. They have achieved super-stardom and their playing Irish folk-songs with electric instruments,"

Hall said. "They are kind of a 60s-type band, not taking any bullshit," and that's why kids of the 80s are attracted to them.

When asked about the general state of the music industry today, Hall simply replied "the last great rock 'n roll song ever written was 'Honky Tonk Woman.'"

Hall is convinced that to bring about complete change in the music scene of today is impossible.

"The circumstances that created rock, the uptight, stiff, cardboard America with millions of baby-boomer kids looking for outlets," were extraordinary, Hall said.

"All we're trying to do is earn a living and feed our kids," he said.

As expected, George Michael and Banarama were not on Chuck Hall's list of his most recently purchased albums.

The last couple of albums Hall bought were by "Asleep at the Wheel" and Mozart.

"That's the first stuff I've bought in years," Hall said.

If Chuck Hall makes it into the national rock and roll marketplace, he realizes that it will take a more than a lot of work to remain there.

"It's up to us, you know, how long do we want to stay there. We'll just have to keep busting our ass and hopefully your sound stays current with the people," he said.

Hall believes the secret to staying hungry is to remain unjaded and take nothing for granted.

He is comfortable with the thought of playing for a living for the rest of his life, as long as he gets to play golf every once in a while.

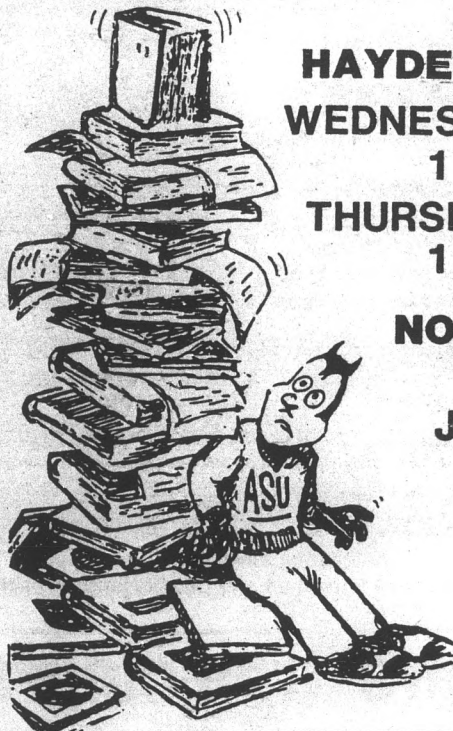
And if they make it, one thing will ensue — Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall will remain a real band, playing because they want to play. It just so happens that what they play is what people again want to hear.

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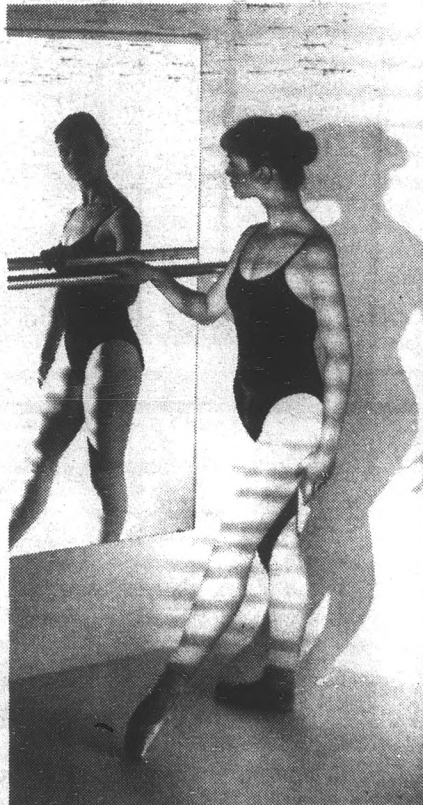
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New Prince Charming is short, pudgy and balding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Short, pudgy and balding, Lee J. Sawaya was an unlikely Casanova.

So investigators are puzzled how the middle-aged man with droopy "puppy eyes" allegedly charmed scores of women and bilked them for millions of dollars in phony investment deals.

Detectives unraveling the coast-to-coast caper allege Sawaya spent his adult life as a devious "Prince Charming" who may have swindled as many as 1,000 victims before he was arrested Jan. 11 at a San Francisco restaurant while dining with his wife of three days, a woman he proposed to the day they met.

"He was not that attractive. He was short and overweight, but he had a way about him," said Sawaya's wife, "Sarah," who asked that her real name not be used. The 47-year-old Marin County real estate broker had never married when she met the man introduced as Franklin Rossi and married him Jan. 8 after a whirlwind courtship.

"Some of my friends were absolutely crazy about him," she said. "I had a piano and he would play classical and jazz and anything very well. He was charming, a little rough around the edges, but he ... seemed to be sensitive and concerned about people."

Bart Stinson, a Marin County sheriff's detective, said "maybe a dozen agencies want to talk to him, coast to coast," including police in Arizona, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana and New York. A warrant is outstanding in Virginia, authorities said.

Marin County and Los Angeles authorities charged him with grand theft. He will enter a plea Feb. 5 at a Marin Municipal Court preliminary hearing.

Sawaya had a California arrest record for forgery and fraud charges under that name dating to 1962, Flanagan said. But neither police nor federal authorities know which of his at least eight aliases is his real name.

Since Sawaya's picture appeared, San Francisco police have contacted 20 women who identified him as a man with the hypnotic power of Svengali, capable of convincing businesswomen to hand over thousands of dollars, police said.

"It's fascinating," said San Francisco Police Det. Gary Jimenez. "The victims are all attractive, well-dressed, successful women with excellent taste. They all fit that pattern. I said, 'Man, this guy is a real talent agent.'"

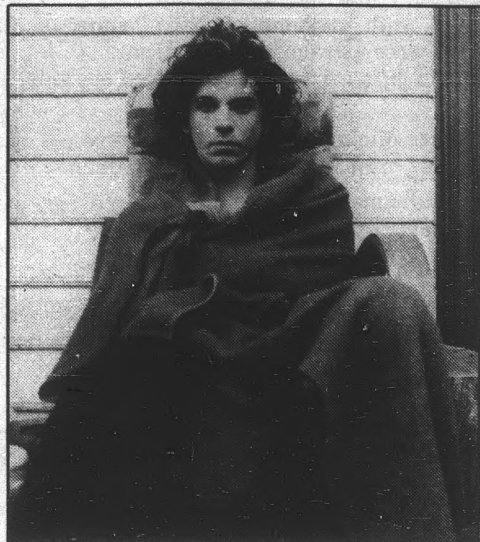
Sawaya bragged of being a concert pianist, a casino owner in Beirut, Lebanon, and a Nevada bookmaker, police said. More than one woman noted he was an exceptional lover, Jimenez said.

But it was his pitiful "puppy dog eyes" as much as his cashmere coats, diamond rings and free spending that enticed them, according to alleged victims interviewed by Jimenez.

The scam might never have unraveled had it not been for a friend who showed Sarah's wedding picture to a party guest who recognized Sawaya as the man who earlier romanced and cheated her, Jimenez said.

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At the box office this week are, clockwise from upper left, INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence stars in "Dogs in Space," at Harkins Theaters, Faye Dunaway stars in the critically acclaimed "Barfly," at Sun Devil 6 theaters and Chuck Norris is back in "Missing in Action III."

Money management sheds light on television stars' true colors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins and her ex-husband, Peter Holm, are probably \$100,000 apart in reaching an out-of-court settlement in their divorce case, says Miss Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

The case is scheduled to go to trial Feb. 10 if a settlement isn't reached.

The major issues still unresolved, Mitchelson said, involve money and artwork.

Holm said before the negotiations that he is entitled to

\$200,000 under a pre-nuptial agreement that gave him 20 percent of Miss Collins' earnings and \$80,000 in monthly support.

But Mitchelson said Holm was overpaid \$400,000 under the pre-nuptial agreement and Miss Collins refuses to make any support payments to him. He said Miss Collins also claims her ex-husband took \$100,000 worth of paintings and other artwork that he refuses to return to her.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Television talk show host David

Letterman has donated \$132,000 to Ball State University, his alma mater, to buy communication equipment and to establish a scholarship program, school officials said Tuesday.

Letterman previously has provided money to Ball State for scholarships and equipment. A plaque placed at Ball State by the host of "Late Night with David Letterman" says the donations are "Dedicated to all C students before and after me."

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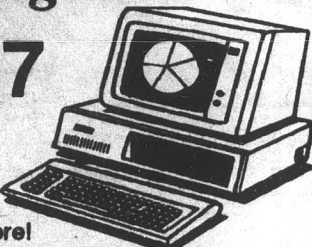
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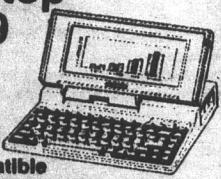
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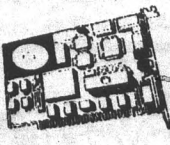
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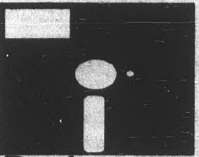


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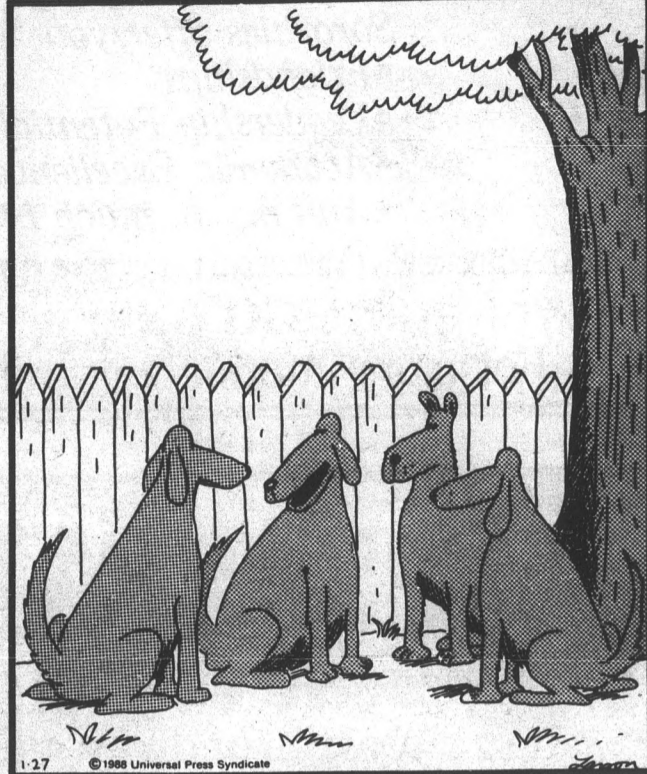
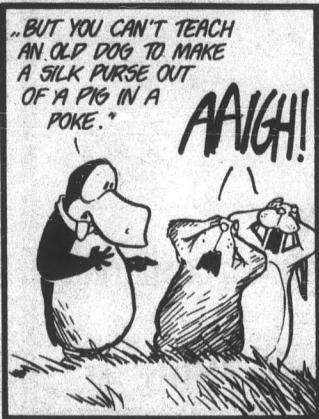
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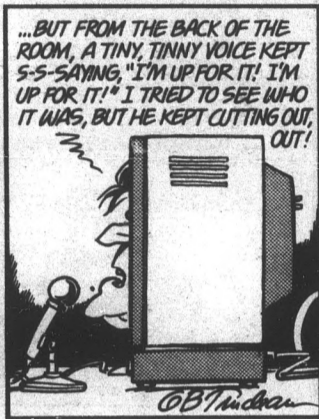
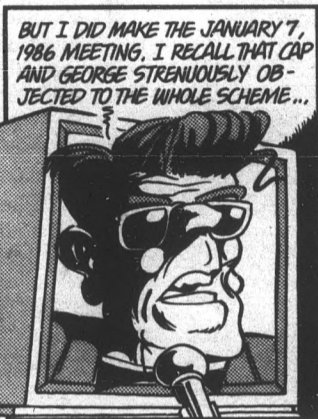
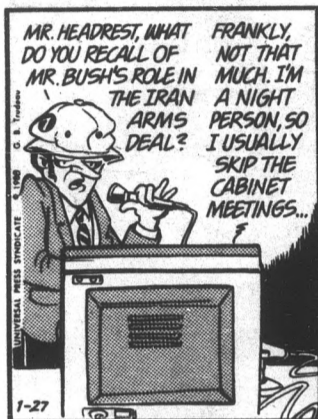
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Player enrolls at Long Beach St.

Former Sun Devil basketball player Tyrone Mitchell, who disappeared from the team Jan. 18, has enrolled at Long Beach State University in California.

Mitchell intends to play basketball at the school as a walk-on.

At ASU, Mitchell played in 14 games, averaging 1.9 points and 1.6 rebounds. He reportedly left the team because he was not getting enough playing time.

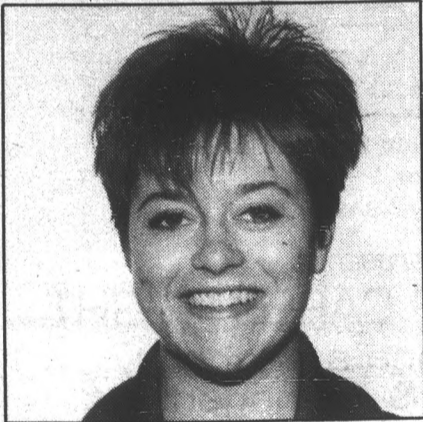
Husky guard Player of Week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) Sophomore guard Eldridge Recasner of Washington was named Monday as the Pacific-10 Conference basketball player of the week.

Recasner, 6-foot-2, from New Orleans, scored 14 points against Oregon State and 27 against Oregon.

For the week, Recasner shot 62 percent from the floor (13 for 21) and 93 percent from the free-throw line (13 of 14), adding eight rebounds and six assists while playing 79 of 80 possible minutes.

Urban, Higgins earn accolades



Karli Urban

Gymnast Karli Urban and baseball player Kevin Higgins have been named as *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Urban, a junior from Omaha, Neb., finished in second place overall at the Cactus Classic tournament, helping ASU to a first-place finish Saturday in Tucson.

Higgins, a junior from Torrance, Calif., went six-for-10 with five runs batted in during ASU's three-game series sweep over Cal-Santa Barbara last weekend.

The transfer from Harbor Junior College in Wilmington, Calif., also has four walks, a .900 slugging percentage, and a .667 on-base percentage.

ASU sports calendar

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The ASU women's basketball team plays host to the University of Miami (Fla.) at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

WRESTLING — The second ranked ASU wrestling team travels to Eugene, Ore., to battle the Oregon Ducks in a Pac-10 dual meet.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils travel to Tucson to tackle the top-ranked Arizona Wildcats in an important Pac-10 game.

Taking charge

Wheeler's success at new position fuels Sun Devils

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Rodney Dangerfield would feel right at home on the basketball court if he had to face ASU's Tarence Wheeler.

"When I am on the court, I respect nobody," Wheeler said. "I look at it like they are in my way, and I must step on them in order to succeed."

Since the opening game of the year

against Texas Tech, Wheeler has averaged 9.1 points and is leading the Sun Devils with 56 assists.

"For the first few games I was kind of nervous and not very confident," he said. "Now I have a lot of confidence in myself. I am the only one that can stop me; I control my own destiny. At first I was second-guessing myself, but now I am reacting and doing it," Wheeler said.



Tarence Wheeler

Wheeler came to ASU as a shooting guard and coach Steve Patterson moved him to the point guard position. Wheeler has started 12 games at the new position and feels the transition has been successful.

"It's cool," Wheeler said. "I am glad to be in the position to make the decisions and be in control of things. I think I'm doing all right, but there is room for improvement."

As the point guard, Wheeler has become very interested in the team performance.

"I think first of team success, then individual success," he said. "No one person can do it on his own."

Wheeler has overcome several obstacles since enrolling at ASU. The 6-foot-2 guard from Southwestern High School in Detroit was regarded as one of the premier guards in the country, but his grades forced Wheeler to sit out the 1986-'87 season.

"Even though he is a sophomore, he has played with a lot of great guys," teammate Arthur Thomas said. "He is maturing as a point guard. The last few games he has been playing well."

The guys Thomas referred to are J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Roy Marble of Iowa, Demetrius Gore from Pittsburgh, Anthony Pendleton of USC, Terry Mills and Gary Grant from Michigan and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse.

"I have played with the best," Wheeler said.

However, Wheeler is in the driver's seat and awaiting the confrontation with No. 1-ranked Arizona Thursday night.

"I thrive on games like this. It is a challenge," he said. "They are a good team, but they can be beat."

This season has not been all glory for Wheeler, though. Patterson pulled him from the starting lineup for five games, but that didn't seem to bother Wheeler.

"It affected me for a minute," Wheeler said. "But I went out and played well. I was down, but I wasn't knocked out."

Wheeler feels his game needs work in certain areas.

"I think I need to work on my left hand," he said. "It will make me an all-around player. I don't want any flaws in my game."

Wheeler has waited a long time to get his chance to show what he can do. In the 17 games controlling the Sun Devil offense, he has proved it was well worth the wait.

"From here on out, I'm living large and have high expectations," he said.

Holmes' return to ring lacks desire, effort



Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor

Hopefully, the last has been seen of Larry Holmes.

On Friday night, the tired and legless "Easton Assassin" showed the boxing world once again that he is no longer fit to be in the ring.

A week before the fight, Holmes told everyone that Mike Tyson wasn't worthy of carrying his jockstrap. A familiar quote (Holmes also said that about Rocky Marciano) and one that shows he is capable of embarrassing himself outside the ring as well as in.

The fight carried a \$4 million gate — the largest in boxing history. What the crowd got for its money was a "fight" that lasted 2½ minutes.

Sure, the first three rounds took place. They practically put everyone to sleep as Holmes could do nothing more than keep Tyson away. When the champ got close, Holmes grabbed him and held on for life.

Then something curious happened. Holmes came out in the fourth round with his hands by his side. He danced around the ring flicking that famed left jab and, for a few moments, the crowd made Larry feel

like the champ he once was.

Then Tyson was back in his face.

Mike wasted little time in letting the ex-champ know where he was. Of all the great opponents Holmes fought during his seven-year reign, none had the punching speed of 21-year-old Tyson. The ability to throw four hard punches in less than a second is a rare quality in a heavyweight.

For Holmes, it had been 642 days since he last stepped into the ring. It had been several years since Holmes has faced a hitter like Tyson. You could see it in his eyes as the punches connected and the memories returned.

After a flurry of punches that ended with a hard overhand right, Holmes found himself on his back and the bout was all but over.

One punch was all it took to take away the legs of Larry Holmes. The fight should have been stopped after the second knockdown, as Holmes could defend himself no longer. He tried once again to get Tyson in a clinch.

Tyson wouldn't go along with him. He knocked him down a third time and turned his back. He knew it was over.

Holmes should have never been allowed to enter the ring Friday night. But the sport of boxing is never fair. Ask Marvin Hagler.

The ugliness of the sport was very apparent that night.

Before the fight, Don King hovered around the ring. Boxing's biggest vulture was there to promote the fight and himself. Tyson wouldn't go near him. He never needed Don King.

Muhammad Ali was there. He wore

sunglasses to cover a permanently dazed look and moved about the ring slowly. He barely said a word, perhaps to cover a severe speech impediment that the sport of boxing has given him.

Ali had tried to come back.

Holmes claimed to have a reason for coming back. He said the International Boxing Federation was unfair to him. But he knew that when he teamed up with Don King so many years ago.

He wanted to use this night to avenge the decision of his second fight with Spinks. He said he was proving a point.

But when the fight was over, and he was back in the locker room, Larry gave a different reason. Money.

Granted, Holmes made over a quarter of a million dollars a minute for his troubles. But that is not why he showed up. Larry Holmes is a very rich man. He also did not show up to avenge the decision against Spinks.

Larry Holmes fought because he believed he could win. All ex-champions believe it. Unfortunately, he lost something with age. He lost the emotion that comes with the love to box.

Holmes doesn't love to fight anymore. After seven years as champ, the desire is gone. Tyson has that desire. Just look into his eyes.

Anymore "comeback" fights for Larry Holmes will lead to a scene similar to what was seen before Friday's bout — a middle-aged ex-champ having to be helped into the ring because he tried to come back too many times.



Anthony Cook

Top Cat

UofA's Cook contributes at center

TUCSON (AP) — Anthony Cook of Arizona takes a lot of kidding about his 6-foot-9, 190-pound frame. His roommate says he is so skinny that he rents a shadow.

Nobody jokes about Cook's contribution to the success of the top-ranked Wildcats.

There was a time when the 7-foot, 250-pound widebodies, the monster marauders of the driving lane, had an easy time making life difficult for skinny guys like Cook.

Over the spring, summer and fall, Cook, whose teammates call him "A.C.," hit the weight room in earnest, and it paid off.

The junior has been Arizona's leading rebounder at 7.5 per game while scoring at a 12.1-point clip, and his 69.8 percent field goal shooting in Pacific 10 Conference games has him tied for the lead.

Cook, who set a school record 69 blocks last season, has 36 this year, including 17 in Arizona's eight league games, ranking him second.

"He's unbelievable on defense. He's so quick, he can jump so well," guard Steve Kerr said. "People talk about dominant centers and how, if only we had a dominant center, we could do this or that."

"As far as I'm concerned, Anthony is a dominant center. He blocks and alters numerous shots every game. He's our dominant force."

Coach Lute Olson said Cook is "the guy that changes a lot of shots. I think people are always aware of where he is" — both inside and on the perimeter.

Olson added, on the backboards "in the game against the big, tough jumpers, he's usually the guy that can go up and get 'em with anybody."

On a team that can boast of star forward Sean Elliott and Kerr, an all-Pac-10 performer two years ago who was sidelined last season by injury, Cook is "probably the unsung hero of the squad," Olson said. But,

from the "beginning of the year until now, I don't think anyone has been more consistent than Anthony."

Elliott, who is Cook's roommate, said the two delight in playing jokes on one another. Elliott also has been known to kid Cook about his weight. "He says I won't get wet (in the shower) unless I lay down," Cook laughed. "He says I'm so skinny that when I go outside my ribs whistle," or that "If I turn sideways, I'll disappear."

But Elliott said Cook has been instrumental in Arizona's 18-1 success. Without his aggressive play in the Alaska Shootout, "there's no way we could have won" the tournament, Elliott said.

"He's been a real joy to coach," said an "incredibly proud" Ricky Byrdsong, an assistant coach who recruited Cook. He said Cook is extremely competitive, sensitive and "a really intelligent basketball player."

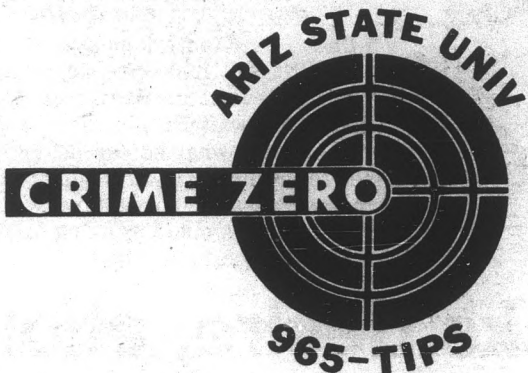
Olson said he predicted when Cook was recruited that down the road people were going to say, "Where in the world did he come from?" He cited Cook's speed, quickness, agility, competitiveness and willingness to work hard, including in the weight room.

Cook said he is much stronger under the backboards than he was in his first two years. "I move people out a lot bigger than I am. . . . I'm skinny, but they don't talk about me being weak."

Olson said: "I felt from the time I saw him as a high school player that the sky was the limit for him. It was just a matter of how good he wanted to be."

Cook, who comes from a rough Los Angeles neighborhood, said the Arizona team atmosphere is fabulous. "Everybody's so together, it's just like one whole family unit."

Does Cook have any regrets about choosing Arizona? "No way! Give me a break. This is the best move of my life."



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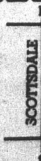
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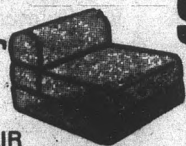
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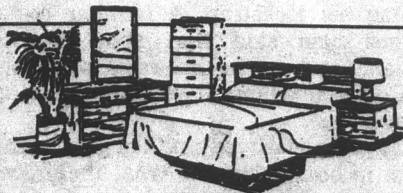
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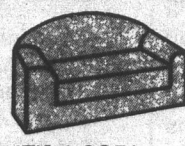
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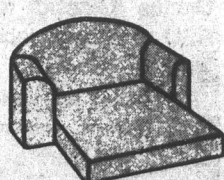
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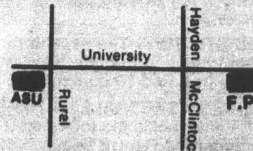
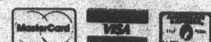
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ASU track team strong; ready for opener

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The quality of the ASU men and women's track team can let assistant track coach Ed Gorman rely on both strength and depth this season.

Gorman, who is in his second year of coaching at ASU, is in charge of high jump, triple jump, pole vault and throwing events.

"We have quality people who are going to add depth to the team," Gorman said.

Shane Collins was the National High School shotput champion last year and was ranked as the best all-around athlete in Montana.

In June, Collins won the shot put event in the U.S. Junior Nationals. It marked the first time in 29 years that the U.S. went to compete in Cuba, Gorman said.

Injuries were a major setback for ASU last year, but many of the athletes are healthy and ready to go, Gorman said.

"It was a tough year for us last year," he said. "If we stay healthy, it will be a big year for us."

"Sammy Bryant is a national caliber decathlete, and this should be a great year for Dave Barlia in the javelin and

Triple jump."

Bryant, who is a fifth-year senior, and Matt Zuber sat out last year due to injuries, but should do well in the Decathlon and add depth in other events as well, Gorman said.

In the hammer and discus throw, senior David Bickel will be a name to look for. Valley residents should know Bickel, who competed at Dobson High School and Mesa Community College before coming to ASU.

"Dave improved over 20 feet last year, and should see big improvement this year to," Gorman said.

The Sun Devils were hard pressed at high jump last year, but should improve tremendously with the help of Joey Johnson.

Johnson won the Junior College National Championship two consecutive years, and his 7-5 1/4 jump is among the top in the nation.

In the pole vault, seniors Jeff Mulligan and Mark Gersten (two 17-footers) fared well in the Pacific-10 Conference, Gorden said.

"We're strong and well balanced this year, (in) quality and quantity," Gorman said. "We have quality athletes who can compete stongly in various events."

"In the Heptathlon, Gea Johnson finished fourth in the Pac-10 last year as a freshman," Gorman said. "Gea is our best athlete. She can cover her own events and add depth in others."

"With Shirley Walker and Lennon Gardner, we have three fine athletes."

Senior Jackie Belzner finished fourth in high jump in the Pac-10 last year.

"If she improves like she did last year, she'll have an outstanding year," Gorman said.

Two freshmen, Donna Mirani and Karen O'Connor, will represent the Sun Devils in shot and discus. O'Connor, who is a guard for the ASU women's basketball team, will join the track team after the basketball season is over.

The ASU track team will travel to Flagstaff to compete against NAU on Friday for the Sun Devils' first meet of the season.

"This is not a high-pressure meet," Gorman said. "The team will be able to loosen up and get off the practice field and into competition."

"Everyone is very eager to compete, and they're ready for it."

Washington Redskins' Manley says lucky number is 7

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "When I get to my man," said Dexter Manley, Washington's valuable defensive end, "I like to smash him right between the numbers."

"What happens if he only has one number?" Manley was asked.

"Ah hah," he replied. "You know something."

As the Super Bowl buildup began in earnest Tuesday, the man with one number, Denver Bronco No. 7, John Elway, was the overriding topic of conversation.

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At the first few interview sessions, roughly two-thirds of the questions to members of both teams contained the word "Elway."

Elway and coaches Joe Gibbs of Washington and Dan Reeves of Denver, for example, were asked if the game will go as Elway goes. Both, of course, said no, although Gibbs qualified it by saying, "We can't stop him, but we have to contain him."

Nonetheless, they noted that a contest between teams as

closely matched as these could turn on a play in which Elway isn't involved, such as the one made by Jeremiah Castille. The Denver cornerback got the Broncos here by stripping Cleveland's Earliest Byner of the ball just as the Browns fullback was about to score the tying touchdown in the final minute of the AFC championship game.

"A game can be decided by just one play, one turnover, one break," Gibbs said.

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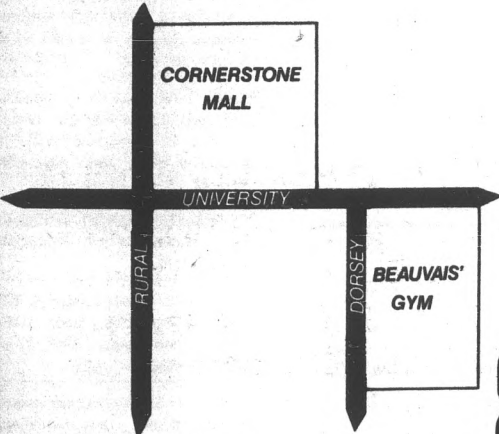
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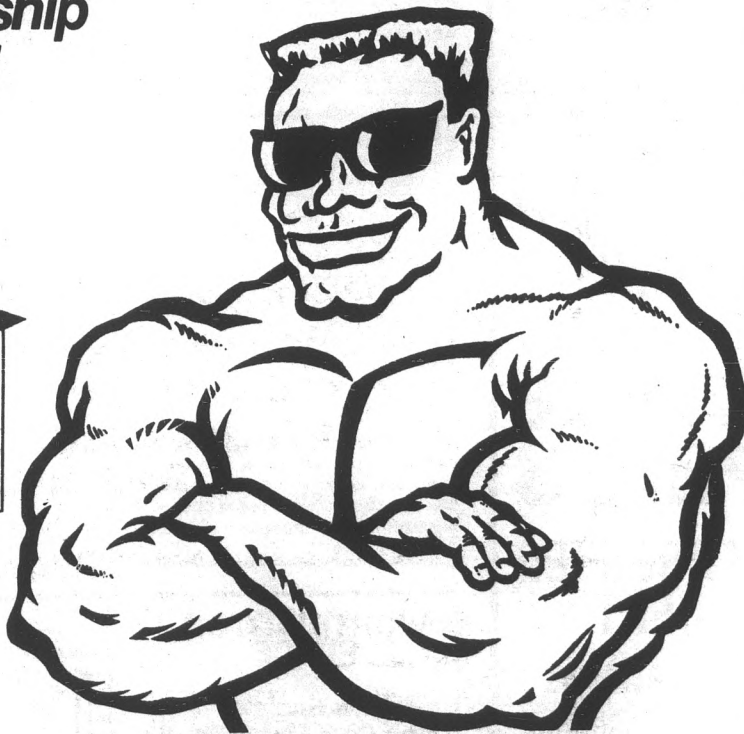
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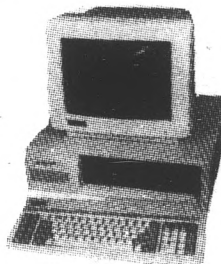


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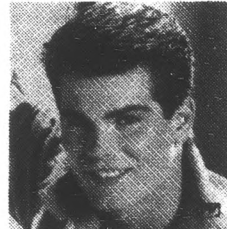
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SPORTS MINDED students wanted! To sell Special Olympics summer golf passes. Part or full-time. Earn \$50-100 per day in your spare time. Interviews at Memorial Union, 3-5 p.m., Greenlee Room Friday, January 29. Stop by for interview. Call 834-9435.

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personals

ALAN- CALIFORNIA was great! And so have been the last 7 months! Your Elise.

ATO STEVE Keller: Had a great time, let's do it again soon. Max.

ATTENTION ALL Business majors: see Delta Sigma Pi on the Dean's Patio this week.

BIFF- WHAT say we check out October League at the Sun Club tonight! 968-5802.

CATERINA: My dear illegal roommate- I'll never look at coffee and Gouda cheese the same! Rob.

CHI-O ACTIVES: Pledges have a goal, being active is what we seek. CHI-O pledges are psyched for activation week!

DEBBIE: RELAX and enjoy the next 11 months. Love, Klondike.

DELTA SIGMA Pi professional business fraternity is recruiting on the Dean's Patio this week.

GERRI GUERRA: Ooo Eee Wee Gee- You Spanish styrofoam goddess. Dig 'em!

GREEK SING in-between acts! Tryouts on Saturday, February 6th in the Memorial Union Pinal Room. Call Dawnn at 784-8438 for appointment. Be creative!

HEY GERRI: Yo! Yo! Stupid, worthless- fix me a turkey pot pie- you wanna come over some time?

HEY YOU! The word is out- October League is happening. Live music at the Sun Club Wednesdays. 968-5802.

JOIN THE business professionals! Visit the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity table on the Dean's Patio this week.

JULIE ??: Wrong phone number, try again. Tim.

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KAPPA KAPPA Gamma pledges love our actives! Can't wait for activation.

OMEGA1 GRADUATES Carter, Chari, and Mary: Glad we could all be a part of the same class. Let's all have a lunch sometime. 838-8274, Chuck B.

PAUL: CAN Dugan come out and play? Ko.

PI PHI Actives: Pledgeship has been great! Now we're ready for activation!

PW: I'm crazy for you. Please make a move ASAP. There's little time left. -CW.

RUSHEES: WE will be raging with the Devil at the Devil House tonight, 9-12 p.m. -TKE.

SAMMY SPRING Pledges- Congrats and lots of luck. Your active bros.

SET YOUR goals high: Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, on the Dean's Patio this week.

SIGMA ALPHA Mu, Rush is happening now. You've seen the rest, now see the best. Sammys.

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TKE- FOR Rush information about Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity call 966-7005 or Frank: 921-9098.

TO THE petite Oriental, studying with four very friendly people (center table, McDonald's, September night): "Two girlfriends smiled when they saw me stare, yet you ran to me, did you really care?"

TRI DELT Colleen: Going to the track Thursday? I hope so! The greyhounds are ready and waiting, so let's race! The Bartender.

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