

Official claims threat against Carlson serious

By VICKIE CHACHERE and BOB HEILER
State Press

PHOENIX — Department of Public Safety Lt. Col. James Chilcoat, who supervised impeached Gov. Evan Mecham's security team, said the DPS did not offer Donna Carlson protection from alleged threats on her life although the executive security detail believed the threats to be serious.

Chilcoat, an assistant deputy director for DPS, said he believed the attorney general's office would notify Carlson and provide the needed protection, although DPS has been responsible for protection of state witnesses in other cases.

"If they had needed assistance at this time, we would have been glad to watch anybody or protect anybody they wanted," said Chilcoat, a 28-year veteran of DPS.

Mecham, who has not attended any of the sessions and said he will stay away until he is called to testify, is standing trial on charges that he tried to interfere with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of the alleged death threat. He also faces charges that he improperly borrowed \$80,000 from a state fund to help his financially ailing car dealership and tried to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan from a Tempe developer.

Also Thursday, the Senate refused to allow a 96-page deposition from two former DPS employees that charges DPS Director Ralph Milstead with sexual misconduct, issuing death threats, improper handling of a state expense account and misuse of state vehicles. Mecham defense attorneys had obtained the deposition in hopes of using it to discredit Milstead.

The obstruction of justice charge against Mecham stems from a Nov. 15, 1987 telephone conversation he had with Milstead regarding Corbin's investigation of the alleged death threat. Milstead testified during impeachment hearings in the House of Representatives that Mecham told him not to cooperate with Corbin because "the attorney general is out to get me and I don't want you to help him."

The Senate voted 21-8 to forbid the document from being entered as evidence. The deposition will be turned over to the Maricopa County Attorney's office for an investigation. Milstead has called the charges in the deposition "ridiculous."

"Clearly the introduction of this evidence would make



Mecham defense lawyers Fred Craft, left, and Jerris Leonard confer on a legal point during the Arizona Senate impeachment trial for Gov. Evan Mecham.

these proceedings more sensational and titillating," said Tucson Sen. Greg Lunn, a Republican.

"I don't believe the entire life of Director Milstead is on trial," Lunn added. "The character and actions of Governor Mecham are on trial."

Milstead is considered the prosecution's strongest witness in the obstruction of justice charge. The deposition had been inadvertently delivered to senators Monday, but Presiding

Officer Frank X. Gordon ordered the depositions collected, sealed and the distributed to senators for review Wednesday.

Tucson Republican Sen. John Mawhinney, in reacting to the deposition, said, "We have already done more for Ralph Milstead's sex life than a centerfold in Cosmopolitan (magazine)."

Chilcoat was the third witness to testify on the handling of

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Budweiser says it never committed to Springfest

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Hensley and Co. representatives said Thursday that organizers of the upcoming 98-KUPD-Associated Students' Springfest must have had communication problems to believe Budweiser would sponsor the event.

Hensley is the local distributor for Budweiser.

"We never committed to that sponsorship," Hensley corporate community manager Doug Yonko said. "I think there was a communication problem with the organizers of Springfest."

ASU's first Springfest — a carnival with rides and live entertainment — is scheduled to take place from April 15-17 at Tempe Diablo Stadium. It will be sponsored by ASASU and KUPD radio station.

ASASU special events director Nick Spino said the carnival will proceed as planned and should be successful.

ASASU executives had identified Budweiser as a primary sponsor of the carnival. However, the beer company will not be a sponsor, Yonko and Hensley assistant vice president John Vandevier said.

Fees denies carnival allegations

Associated Students Activities Vice President John Fees denied allegations Thursday that he has exploited his involvement in an upcoming spring carnival to garner media attention in his bid for the ASASU presidency.

"What Springfest is to my campaign is an illustration of my record in trying to be responsible to students' needs," Fees said. Fees has picked up a petition to run for the ASASU presidency.

Spino said the event's consultant, Patrick and Associates, a Phoenix firm that coordinates festivals, had informed ASASU that Budweiser had verbally agreed to be a sponsor for the event. However, Brad Patrick, president of the firm, and Vandevier said no agreement ever was signed.

Spino referred all inquiries concerning future sponsors and the mix-up concerning

John Vandevier, assistant vice president of Hensley and Co., a local Budweiser distributor and former potential Springfest sponsor, said ASASU Special Events Director Nick Spino informed him that Fees was "using that (Springfest) as a platform for next year's elections."

Spino confirmed that he made a statement similar to what Vandevier relayed. Spino added, "It's helpful for

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Budweiser's involvement to Patrick and Associates.

Patrick said Thursday that his company informed Spino that Budweiser was a "potential sponsor."

"I think there was a real key word missing (in ASASU's interpretation of the sponsorship), and that was 'potential,'" Patrick said.

Although ASASU executives had

expressed concern about alcohol being served at the festival, Spino said he has not received any complaints about the ASASU/alcohol question. "I haven't had one call from a student or administrator," Spino said.

Patrick and Spino agreed that everyone seems to be missing the point of the carnival. He said the event's primary purpose is to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, not serve as a "beer bash" for students.

Spino said the opportunity for campus organizations to raise money is the most important aspect from an ASASU viewpoint.

Although this is the first year for the carnival, Yonko said Hensley gets proposals for event sponsorships all of the time. "It's rare that we get someone who thinks we're committed when we haven't made an agreement," he added.

Patrick said that besides Budweiser, two other beer companies, Miller and Coors, were asked to sponsor the festival. He said negotiations are continuing with Coors, but Miller turned the offer down.

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ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: cool with a low in the 40s.

MIND ALTERING: Lecturer Robert Anton Wilson will explore the capabilities of the human brain.
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world/nation in brief

NATO allies plan to deter war; modernize nuclear weapons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO leaders pledged Thursday to modernize nuclear weapons in Europe to deter war and intimidation, glossing over a dispute that had threatened to mar solidarity at the first alliance summit in six years.

Summing up two days of talks by leaders of the 16-member organization, President Reagan said, "The state of the alliance is excellent. We're strong, we're united, we're prosperous and we're free."

"All of us understand the absolute necessity of maintaining the credibility of our deterrent," he said, underscoring NATO's commitment to keep nuclear weapons in Europe.

"We will never trade that credibility away at the negotiating table and we won't give it away through neglect," Reagan said.

With the exception of a brief opening session, the summit was held behind closed doors at NATO's heavily guarded headquarters.

As intended, the meeting closed with proclamations of western unity intended to strengthen Reagan's hand in arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said, "The alliance has agreed on its arms

control priorities and is ready to get down to business. NATO fully supports my effort to negotiate deep reductions in strategic weapons."

In a minor embarrassment about two hours after the summit's close, Reagan told reporters he had not seen the final communique from the meeting.

However, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker quickly interjected, "No. We saw it last night. No problems, and it's very good."

House approves Contra, victim aid; Reagan says package too weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted narrowly Thursday for a \$30 million Democratic package of "humanitarian" aid for the Contra rebels and young victims of Nicaragua's civil war despite President Reagan's warning that it was too weak to keep the Contras intact as a fighting force.

The lawmakers voted 215-210 to adopt the Democratic aid package, which still faced a final vote before being formally passed and sent to the Senate. The outcome of that vote remained in doubt.

The package was a delicate compromise crafted in weeks of negotiations among a broad range of liberal and conservative House Democrats.

Kidnappers free West German, Shiite group claims responsibility

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — West German hostage Ralph Rudolf Schray was freed by his pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut today and turned over to the West German embassy in Damascus, officials said.

An embassy employee in Damascus, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw Schray being escorted into the embassy at around noon. The 30-year-old industrial engineer, who was kidnapped Jan. 27, was released before dawn.

A military source at the Syrian command in Beirut, also speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that Schray was driven to the Syrian capital, 56 miles east of Beirut, under heavy Syrian escort.

In a statement issued in Bonn, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thanked the Syrian government for its help. A ministry statement said Schray was in good physical condition.

Schray, a Lebanese-born West German, was seized in Moslem west Beirut. A Shiite faction, Holy Warriors for Freedom, on Wednesday claimed responsibility for his abduction.

today

Meetings

- ASU Comedy Club meets today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- Young Americans for Freedom, ASU Chapter meets today from 12:40 to 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Friday Fix meets today at 1:30 p.m. on the gazebo behind the University Archives.

- ASU Center for Asian Studies and the Department of Foreign Languages meet today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in MU 219.
- AIESEC meets today at 4 p.m. in MU 212.
- ASU Baha'i Club meets tonight at 5 p.m. in MU 217.
- Esperanto-ASU meets Saturday from

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU 211.

- African Students' Association meets Saturday at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Phoenix Skeptics and ASASU Lecture Series meets Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Announcements

- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will have a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carl's Junior at the Cornerstone Mall.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" tonight through Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Mofford given favorable rating by 57 percent in Phoenix poll

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Acting Gov. Rose Mofford has been given favorable ratings by 57 percent of both Democrats and Republicans in Maricopa County, according to a poll released Thursday.

The poll, conducted by Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, also said that impeached Gov. Evan Mecham's job performance ratings have hit an all-time low, with just 13 percent of those polled saying he is doing a good job.

Mofford, a Democrat who served as secretary of state before assuming the governor's job when the Arizona House of Representatives impeached Mecham on Feb. 5, was given excellent or good ratings by 67 percent of the Democrats and 62 percent of the Republicans who made up the 600 heads of household polled.

The poll was conducted by telephone between Feb. 19 and 24. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error.

Mofford found her greatest support among liberals, where 68 percent gave her good ratings, while 56 percent of the conservatives and 47 percent of the moderates said they were pleased with her handling of the office.

Just 4 percent of those polled gave Mofford poor ratings. Her lowest ratings come from Mormons, with 38 percent of the voters of that religion giving her a fair rating.

Mecham, who is a Mormon, found his strongest support among Mormons, with 31 percent giving him favorable ratings.

Mecham received his lowest rating from liberals, with just 4 percent supporting him, while 21 percent of the retirees polled said they were pleased with his performance during the 13 months the Glendale Republican was in office.

Earl de Berge, director of the Behavior Research Center, said Mecham's ratings are the lowest ratings for any Arizona

governor, Democrat or Republican, in the 25 years his organization has been conducting polls in Arizona.

Mecham is facing a Senate impeachment trial, a March 22 criminal trial on charges that he tried to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan and a May 17 recall election.

Four members of the Arizona congressional delegation and former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the patriarch of the Arizona Republican party, have called for his resignation.

In a separate Behavior Research Poll, Democrat Carolyn Warner, who lost to Mecham in the November 1986 general election, only commands a small part of the vote in three test recall elections conducted by the firm.

Should a recall election be held between former Arizona Congressman John Rhodes, a Republican, Mofford, Warner and Mecham, Mofford would win and Warner would finish third with 16 percent of the vote, the poll said.

Rhodes would likely win that election with 39 percent of the vote, the poll of 445 Maricopa County voters concludes.

Should the election be between Mofford, Warner and Mecham, Mofford would win with 49 percent, while Warner would finish second with 22 percent and Mecham would be at third with 18 percent of the vote.

But in both polls, the uncommitted vote totals more than 10 percent.

De Berge said Mofford proves to be the strongest of the candidates, as she wins in two of the three test elections conducted. He said Warner's support is slipping because her voter base — younger voters, new residents, minorities and blue-collar workers — do not turn out in large numbers.

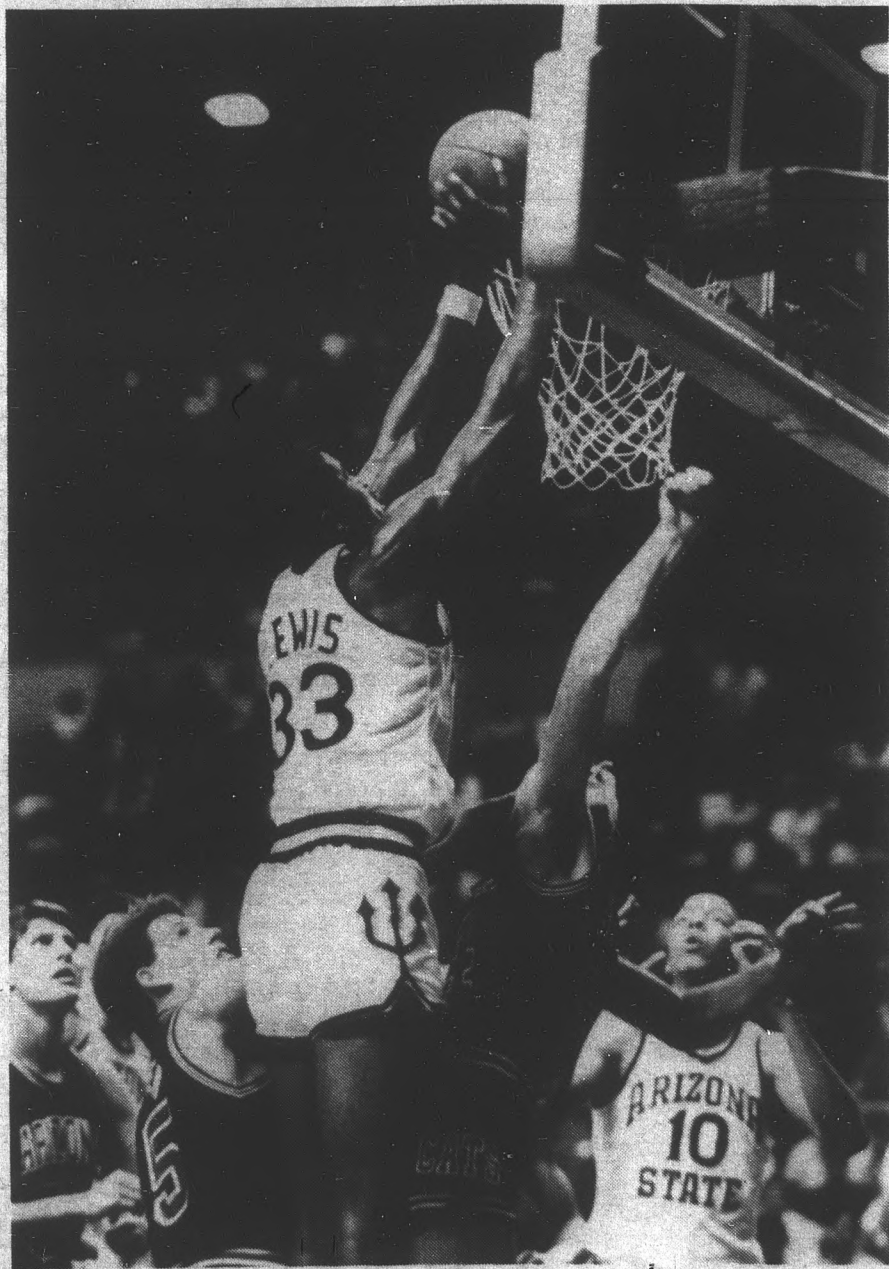
He added that Mecham's potential for re-election should not be underestimated because his greatest voter support comes from conservative and older voters who turn out in large numbers to vote.



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Union gig

Lead singer John Crum of "October League" sings Tuesday in the MU.



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Compromise

Now is not the time to lower education standards

Tracy Scott
Editor



ASU has taken another step toward mediocrity instead of toward academic excellence.

This time it is the College of Education that is compromising its quest for achievement by supporting a piece of legislation that would lower admission standards.

House Bill 2285, which was approved by the Arizona House Education Committee last week, would require education college applicants to pass only one section of the required Pre-Professional Skills Test. Currently applicants must pass all three sections of the test — math, grammar and writing — to be admitted to the college.

If the bill passes the full House and Senate, students passing only one section of the test and falling within one standard deviation — only slightly below passing level — in the other two sections will be admitted to the college.

The proposed bill also calls for a five-year pilot program while College of Education administrators monitor the effects of these changes.

The bill states, "A five-year admissions pilot program is established to broaden the pool of eligible applicants for admission to the teacher education programs at the state universities."

Two years ago state lawmakers passed the legislation requiring students to pass all three sections of the test because the college had a reputation for offering an "easy

degree" and was afflicted with spotty faculty unrest.

College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston praises the proposed bill, calling it a "breakthrough" in allowing more individuals into the college who would otherwise be rejected because of failure to adequately pass the standardized test.

Johnston claims this change will add only 10 percent more students to the college from the previous year's enrollment figures.

But little more than a year ago, when Johnston was new to the dean's position, she stood firmly against boosting

'The College of Education should not be lowering the standard in a far more important race — the run for academic excellence.'

enrollment, instead wanting to build a "quality reputation."

Enrolling more students who cannot pass a fairly simple, standardized test into the education college will not improve the quality of the college or result in the turnout of qualified teachers.

But Johnston proclaims the test is not an accurate measure of how a future teacher will perform in the classroom.

Although this may be true, the intent of the test is not to measure performance in the classroom, but to measure *basic skills* all teachers must possess in order to teach children.

The college's Associate Dean, Lyndon Searfoss, claims not all people perform well on timed, standardized tests.

And while this also may be true, the test is produced by the same company that composes the ACT and SAT tests, the

Bible upon which colleges and universities set their admission requirements for students.

The education college must set up some standard against which future teachers can be measured.

And although a standardized test cannot be designed to measure classroom performance, Johnston and Searfoss fail to recognize that a standardized test *can* adequately measure the basic knowledge necessary to teach children in the classroom.

But Johnston and Searfoss proclaim that the college's admission standards are high — students must maintain a 2.5 GPA, complete 56 hours of general studies courses and pass the PPST.

So now they want to lower this "high" standard to admit more students into the education college who otherwise wouldn't make it.

If Johnston and Searfoss want to raise or even *maintain* the quality of the education college, the standard for admission must reflect that desire.

Not everyone is qualified to become a teacher and hold the responsibility of educating our children.

And there is no reason to compromise the standards or the quality of those with whom we see fit to entrust the next generation.

If everyone could run a mile in 3:46.32 minutes, then it would cease to be a standard of athletic prowess.

And the College of Education should not be lowering the standard in a far more important race — the run for academic excellence.

House Bill 2285 comes at a time when the state has just received a bad report card from the U.S. Department of Education — Arizona ranks 47th in the nation for turning out high school graduates. Now is not the time for ASU to be lowering its standard for graduating teachers.

letters

Satanistic sensationalism

Editor:

How disappointing to see that the *State Press* has jumped on the media bandwagon hyping the problem of "Satanism." Victor Barajas' irresponsible article is full of unsubstantiated and misleading claims. For example, at one point it is stated that "experts at ASU claim that 10,000 college students disappear from college campuses around the country each year." No doubt most of these vanishing students are simply dropouts. But, Barajas tells us, "some lay the blame on religious and Satanic cults."

Another appeal to unnamed authority occurs in the totally absurd sentence: "According to experts, there are signs that indicate involvement with Satanism: an obsession with Satanic music and videos, a preference for dark clothing and satanic jewelry and an obsession with the popular video and role-playing game called *Dungeons and Dragons*." Whatever the source, I seriously doubt any correlation between these "signs" and Satanism. Little music contains Satanic references. Most habitual wearing of dark clothing among teens comes from a desire to be trendy, not to worship Satan. *Dungeons and Dragons* has long been a scapegoat for the results of bad parenting.

The article repeatedly refers to "Satanic cults" when talking about cults in general. The vast majority of cults are not "Satanic" — they are (at least loosely) based on

Christianity or other major world religions. I have seen recruiting at ASU by the Unification Church, Nichiren Shoshu, and myriad Christian fringe groups, but not once have I seen any recruiting by Satanists.

Finally, I think Mr. Barajas was duped by "Angel" and "Cat," the self-styled "Satanists" he interviewed. According to Barajas, these people claim to follow the "Satanic Bible" and to perform "sacrifices of animals and humans." These two claims are contradictory. An examination of Anton LaVey's book shows: "Under NO circumstances would a Satanist sacrifice any animal or baby! . . . There are sound and logical reasons why Satanists could *not* perform such sacrifices. Man, the animal, is the godhead to the Satanist. The purest form of carnal existence reposes in the bodies of animals and human children who have not grown old enough to deny themselves their natural desires." Other passages regarding human sacrifice state that "Symbolically, the victim is destroyed through the working of a hex or a curse, mental or emotional destruction of the 'sacrifice' in ways and means not attributable to the magician." There is no killing of a human being in a Satanic ritual, only a "working of a hex" which is supposed to cause someone to die.

Further, if Mr. Barajas believed this claim about human sacrifice, why hasn't he reported these Satanists to the police?

"Angel" is also quoted as saying that "I know Satan is real because I've seen and spoken to him," yet the "Satanic Bible" states that "most Satanists do not accept Satan as an anthropomorphic being with cloven hooves, a barbed tail, and horns. He merely represents a force of nature — the powers of darkness which have been named just that because no religion has taken these forces out of the darkness." It is my impression that LaVey's "Satan" is more similar to Wilhelm Reich's "orgone" or New Age "energy fields" or "chakras" than to the Christian Devil.

There is no question that there have been crimes committed by self-styled Satanists (though none, to my knowledge, involving LaVey's Church of Satan). Yet these are an extremely small minority of the crimes committed in our society. There have been at least 100 documented cases of ministers involved in child molesting just in the years 1986-87 (see "Betrayal of Trust" by Annie Laurie Gaylor).

In short, claims of a huge Satanic conspiracy of murder, mutilation, molestation and mayhem have so far been sensationalism without substance. Like other urban legends, they are based on people's fears and fantasies. To promote such claims without adequate factual support is an irresponsible contribution to paranoia.

Jim Lippard
Senior, Philosophy

You got creamed!

Editor:

An open letter to the students of ASU:

Disgusted and appalled don't even touch the way I feel about your classless harrassment of Steve Kerr during last Saturday's basketball game.

To those of you who found it necessary to yell those unforgivable words, you are beneath contempt. To those of you who sat by and let those sickening things come from your cheering section, you're not much better.

Yes, your actions were so vile we even heard about it way up here! You have set sportsmanship at ASU back to the dark ages.

The funny thing is — you got creamed! Arizona will be playing long after your team has gone on spring break.

Amy Thomas
Iowa City, IA

quotable

"Wasting away again
in Margaritaville. . ."
— Jimmy Buffet



Degenerates of yesteryear outshine today's scum

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

How long, O Lord, how long?

Are these TV preachers all degenerates? Are they all wallowing and whooping with harlots whenever they're not on camera? Are they all thieves and charlatans and whoremongers?

Another of the shameless buggers got whacked. Jimmy Swaggart, a 52-year-old howler from Baton Rouge known in some corners as the "Mick Jagger of TV evangelism," got nailed in a nasty little sting operation in New Orleans and was suspended from his \$145 million-a-year ministry for the same kind of sex crimes that his old rival Jim Bakker got busted for last year.

There were those, in fact, who said it was Swaggart himself who hatched the plot to disgrace Bakker and have him labeled for life as a brutal sodomite and a flagrant embezzler with a dope fiend for a wife and the IRS for a new partner, instead of Jesus.

Then Swaggart, crazed by hubris, tried to take out yet another of his rivals — preacher Marvin Gorman of New Orleans — by calling him a sot, a pervert and a dangerous child molester who couldn't help himself.

So it was Gorman who turned up in possession of a set of malicious photographs of Big Jim slinking into one of those third-rate romance, low-rent "rendezvous"-style motels with a known prostitute, or at least a woman of ill repute.

It reminded people of the naked lunacy that blew Gary Hart out of the '88 presidential race.

It was a shame, they said. But you know how these people are . . . The semen finally backs up into the brain; the eyes get too bright, and the synapses start fusing into each other. Instead of secret love-nests, they begin strutting into the Holiday Inn and going to orgies on the outskirts of town.

Not much has changed with these powermongers since Caligula's time. Sex and power have a long history of feeding on each other. In 18th-century England, the king and half his ministers were involved in a whole network of strange and violent sex clubs, whipping parlors and half-secret cults that embraced everything from Satanism and human sacrifice to flagrant white slavery and public bestiality.

In the early years of that century, there were a large number of "Rakes Clubs" in London, where the high point of most evenings was hitting the streets in a drunken, brainless frenzy and raping, beating and maiming every human being they could get their hands on.

Burgo Partridge, in his classic "History of Orgies," said: "The Bucks and Gallants roamed the streets terrifying the elderly, beating up the watch (police), breaking windows, committing rape and sometimes even murder. Young girls were stood on their heads in the gutter, and elderly ladies popped into barrels and sent rolling down hills. . . There were clubs called the Mohawks and the Man-Killers, which tried to out-do each other in a hideous game called "tipping the Lion." This consisted of crushing the nose, and simultaneously gouging out the eyes of the victims unfortunate enough to be waylaid by them.

They also carried a piece of apparatus for distending mouths and slitting ears."

These were not lower-class thugs, as in "Clockwork Orange," but the sons of the aristocracy. There was no law for them. Only the rich and powerful were allowed to carry swords or ride horses — which put the poor at a certain disadvantage when gangs of rich drunkards swooped down on them in some dim-lit street after midnight. . .

That was the Golden Age of what they used to call "gentlemen's clubs" in London. . . But it couldn't last. There were too many losers wandering around with their noses crushed, their eyes gouged out and their mouths so stretched that they could take in a whole cantaloupe and still make idle conversation in a pub. Public opinion turned on the "wild boys," and their clubs were banished.

By the second half of the century, there was a whole new focus for the gentlemen's clubs — the worship of sex and extravagant public decadence. This was the time of the infamous Hellfire Club, which included among its inner circle the Prince of Wales, the Lord Mayor of London, Benjamin Franklin, the crazed Earl of Sandwich, the monstrous Earl of Bute, then prime minister of England.

These people didn't fool around. They raised the orgy to an art form unknown since Caligula or even the fiendish Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan, who begat a long line of rapists and treacherous sex maniacs who were said to lament the fact that the body had so few orifices to penetrate that they were forced to create new ones with their own daggers in order that the whole clan could swarm on a victim at once.

Dilettantes like Hart, Bakker and Swaggart would have been turned away at

the door of the Hellfire Club, rejected as humorless churls and cheap masturbators. . . Their only "crimes," after all, have involved low rumors and innuendo and being seen in public with sluts and half-naked bimbos.

The Earl of Sandwich would have taken great pride in being accused of these things. He was so constantly involved in orgies that he had little time for his duties, which included running the British Navy and maintaining the Empire on five oceans. . . And one of his main accomplishments, during that time — in addition to inventing the sandwich — was to sell off the Hawaiian Islands, which cost England control of the whole Pacific Ocean for the next 200 years.

King George III, meanwhile, was so crazed with his own warped fantasies that he had little time to deal with a nasty little colonial insurrection that would come to be called the "American Revolution."

These were no amateur degenerates, like the ones we sneer at today. They put the whole British Empire on the road to ruin, and thought nothing of it — nor cared, for that matter. . . When the famous English navigator, Capt. Cook, sent word back to London that he had Hawaii and all of Polynesia in the palm of his hand — if only Sandwich would authorize a new mast for his crippled flagship — the earl ignored the request. A few weeks later, Capt. Cook was murdered by angry natives — but Sandwich never noticed.

So much for Empire. These boys liked their orgies, and nothing was going to interfere. These were giants. They had standards — not like these whimpering mashers who keep fouling our headlines today.

Maybe Alphonse Karr was wrong.

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So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

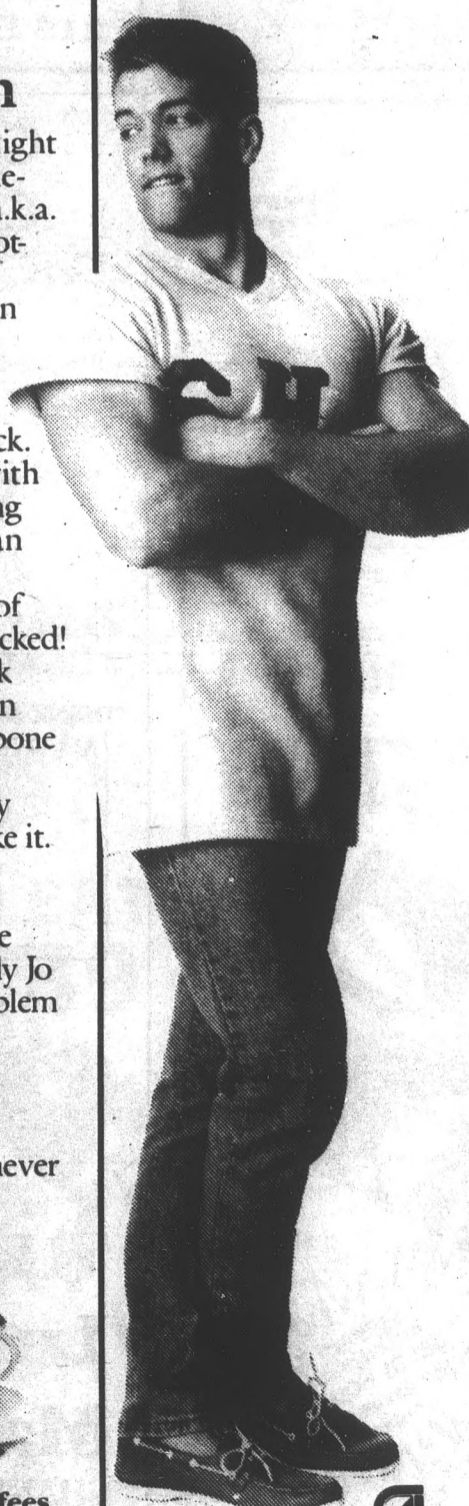
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Trial

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the Nov. 12, 1987 threat, allegedly made by prisons construction chief Lee Watkins against Carlson, who had been the governor's legislative liaison until November 1987. Watkins allegedly told Peggy Griffith, director of Mecham's office of women's services, that Carlson "should keep her mouth shut" or "she might go on a long boat ride."

Carlson had been called as a witness by the state grand jury investigating a \$350,000 campaign loan to Mecham from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson at the time of the threat.

"I consider it a threat when somebody says somebody is going to end up in the bottom of the river, and I know people who can do it," and grabbing her arm and saying, "this conversation never happened," Chilcoat said. "I don't think that's ordinary conversation, I think that is conversation that indicates something is wrong."

Mawhinney blasted Chilcoat's handling of Carlson's protection, saying DPS should do some "soul searching" on their handling of Carlson's security.

"Who in the world was responsible for Donna Carlson?" Mawhinney asked Chilcoat. "I am at a loss as to why senior Department of Public Safety officials did not protect this witness."

"If you believed this threat to be real, why didn't you protect Donna Carlson?"

Chilcoat had earlier testified that both he and Lt. Beau Johnson, head of the governor's security detail, considered the alleged threat to be a felony, and that they alerted the attorney general's office because they knew that threatening

a grand jury witness was a felony.

He added that DPS did not conduct a further investigation into the threat or try to question Watkins about the alleged incident because the attorney general's office would likely do that.

"I made no assumption that a crime had been committed," Chilcoat told the Senate. "There was an alleged crime. I thought someone should investigate it, and I thought the proper authority to investigate was the attorney general."

Johnson testified Wednesday that he told Mecham that the threat was a possible felony.

The proceedings were interrupted by the Senate gallery audience twice. The first incident occurred when two audience members applauded Gordon's warning to Craft to lower his voice and not be combative with witnesses. Later, a man with a history of mental illness yelled, "You make me sick, I have to get out of here!" and was removed from the Senate by DPS officers.

Chilcoat also testified that Watkins, whom he had known for several years, called him and asked why DPS was investigating him.

"I honestly tried to skirt the issue and tried to steer him to the attorney general's office, which was the proper place," Chilcoat said.

Chilcoat said he first met Watkins two or three years ago, and Watkins once said Mecham would offer him one of the top three jobs in the Glendale Republican's administration because Watkins had raised so much money for Mecham's 1986 campaign.



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Springfest

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Shamrock Distributing Co. distributes Miller beer. Coors is distributed by Zeb Pearce and Sons. The Coors distributor referred calls to its marketing manager, Jim Murphy, who was unavailable for comment. Attempts to reach Shamrock campus representative Randy Breen were unsuccessful.

Vandevier said Budweiser decided against sponsoring the event for several reasons.

He cited financial considerations because the company is involved with another non-ASU event during Spring Break. He said the

company also is concerned that underage students would have been the primary people attending the event.

Vandevier noted that Budweiser is involved with sponsoring intramurals on campus and offers minority scholarships, as well as being a leader in alcohol education programs. He added that the company did not want to jeopardize the "fragile balance" Hensley and Budweiser have with the University.

"It's not worth doing a festival and having something come back and haunt you," said Vandevier, who is an ASU alumnus.

Vandevier said he became enthusiastic

about the festival after he saw a *Phoenix Gazette* article that stated ASASU's intention to make it an annual event. But he added that the next day he was handed a copy of a *State Press*, which reported that organizers intended to move the carnival on campus and seek a sponsor not related to alcohol production.

Vandevier said the *State Press* article gave him the impression that ASU students did not want a beer company as a sponsor. After reading the article, Vandevier said to himself, "Nah, we don't need to do this."

Spino said there are no concrete plans for next year's carnival, although ASASU

Activities Vice President John Fees and other ASASU officials had said the event would be held at the ASU Band Field next year, if 1988's carnival is a success.

Spino said there had been a breakdown in communication between his office and the executive branch of ASASU concerning specifics of the Springfest, such as the price of beer and Budweiser's exclusivity rights for the event.

Because of the miscommunication, the two ASASU departments have met and decided to let Spino handle media relations concerning ASASU's involvement in the event, Fees and Spino said.

Sponsor

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any candidate to get in the paper as much as possible."

ASASU is co-sponsoring the Springfest with radio station KUPD to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society April 15-17 at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

Spino said Fees was misinformed and made incorrect statements to the *State Press* concerning Budweiser's sponsorship.

Fees admitted Thursday that he had made some incorrect statements about Budweiser's involvement in the festival.

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Spino said Fees and ASASU President Karrin Kunasek were misinformed and that there was a problem in communication between the special events department and the ASASU executive branch.

Spino said the communication breakdown has been rectified because he will now handle ASASU's media relations concerning the carnival.

Fees had made comments concerning the price of beer and Budweiser's exclusivity

rights for selling beer at the event, in addition to saying ASASU will seek a non-alcohol related sponsor for an independent, on-campus carnival next year.

Fees also said ASASU would be involved in fixing an inhibiting price for beer so students would be less likely to drink excessively.

Spino termed Fees' comments "absolutely ludicrous." Spino said MS would determine the price of all beverages at the event and would receive the proceeds from their sales.

Spino said Fees was not in a position to discuss contract specifics because another firm was arranging those details.

The Phoenix firm Patrick and Associates is responsible for coordinating the event and attracting sponsors.

When originally interviewed about the Springfest, Fees credited Spino with organizing the event from the ASASU side. After the Springfest article was published, Fees said Spino should have been highlighted in the article, rather than himself.

Fees and other Springfest organizers said the purpose of the event is to raise funds for MS and campus organizations, which will rent booths for concession sales at the carnival.

—SCOTT LUCK

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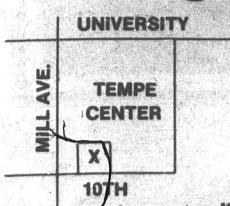
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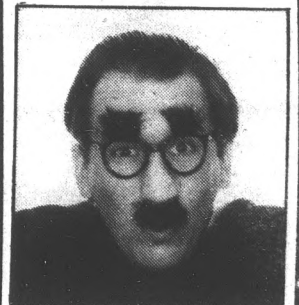
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Regents to decide on \$15M parking expansion proposal

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will meet in Tucson March 11 and vote whether to grant ASU authority to hire an architect and construction manager for a proposed \$15 million, 3,120-space parking expansion project.

In addition, ASU officials will present the board with their intention to exercise an option to renovate a southwest portion of Hayden Library into classroom and reference office space. The \$219,549 project is part of the \$11.5 million library expansion project.

About 3,650 of ASU's 28,000 decal-holding students now park in the University's three garages for \$90 a year, while the parking department estimates more than 840 are still waiting to purchase garage decals.

Parking officials estimate future construction will take away about 400 more of the University's approximately 15,000 spaces.

ASU Assistant Director of Parking and

Transit Richard Landreth said his department is shooting for an August 1989 opening date for the first of the two or three new parking structures. He added that the parking department does not receive state funding and is supported by student parking fees and citations.

Landreth said parking fees will not increase until a new structure is completed, then perimeter parking stickers should rise from \$37 to \$45 in the next five years.

The board will also consider the library classroom/office addition, which will renovate the reserve book room at the southwest corner of the library's lower level.

A University report states that the renovation will not increase the total project cost or prolong construction beyond the scheduled March 1989 completion date.

The report says the renovation will serve to improve the library by consolidating reference areas near the appropriate library personnel.

Coordinator hires new legal firm for supercollider proposal negotiations

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona has hired a new team to handle the second phase of its bid for the proposed \$4.4 billion federal supercollider project, Ian Macpherson, state supercollider project coordinator, said Thursday.

The new team includes the firms of: Laxalt, Washington, Perito & Dubuc; Gold and Liebengood Inc.; and Hartz-Meek International Inc., all of Washington, D.C., Macpherson said in a news release.

"We believe these firms will ably represent us in what is clearly intense competition with the six other states on the best-qualified list," Macpherson said.

The three firms have been awarded 10-month contracts with the Legislative Council and will report to him, Macpherson said.

Paul Laxalt, senior partner in Laxalt, Washington, Perito & Dubuc, is a former U.S. senator from Nevada.

Martin Gold, president of Gold and Liebengood, served as counsel to former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who now is White House Chief of Staff.

Both firms will represent Arizona in working with the Reagan administration and with Congress, Macpherson said.

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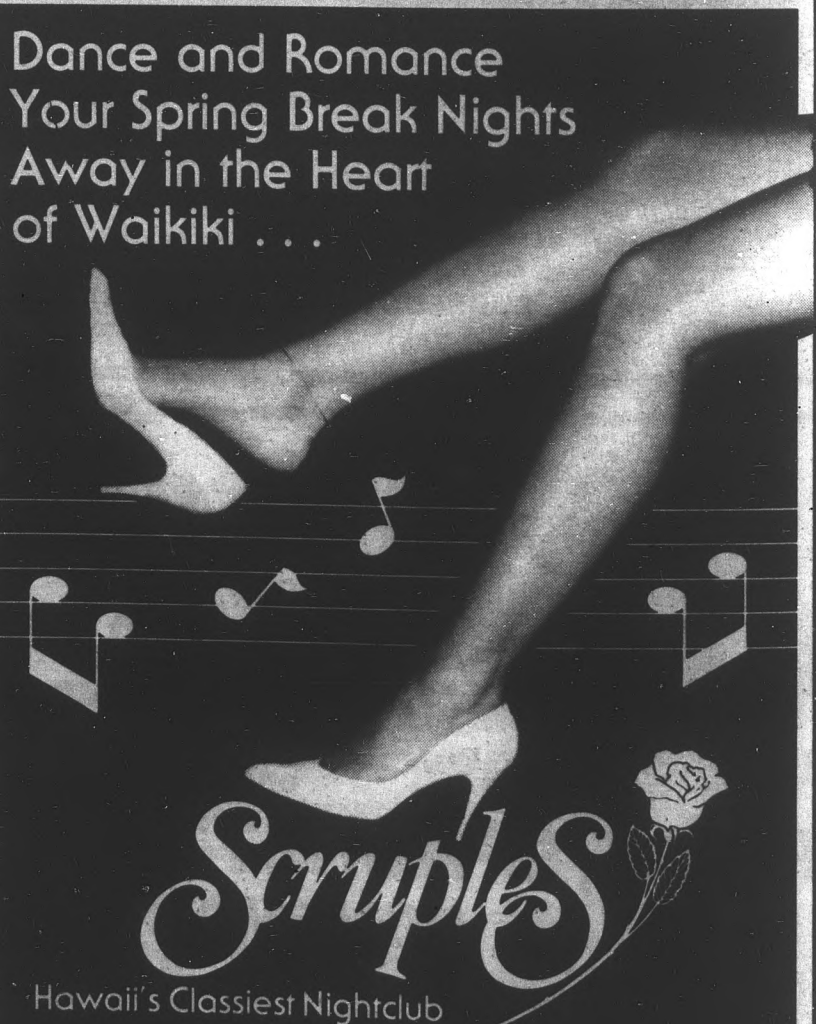
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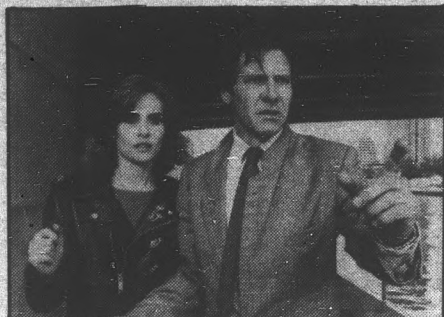
Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

CINEMA:

- "Frantic," written and directed by Roman Polanski and starring Harrison Ford, is now playing in selected theaters throughout the Valley.
- "The Deer Hunter" will be playing in the MU cinema tonight through Sunday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m., and tickets are \$1.
- "The Loved One" is presented as part of a series of cult films sponsored by the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The movie will run tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets are \$2 for students.

THEATER:

- "Showboat" is produced by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater and will be performed at the Sundome tonight at 8. Tickets are \$12 and \$10.
- "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a musical about love, hate, birth and death, will be performed at Phoenix College tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 285-7300.



Emmanuelle Seigner and Harrison Ford star in Roman Polanski's "Frantic."

ART:

- "Youth Art Month" features works by kids from kindergarten through grade 12. The Memorial Union Gallery will host the exhibit through March 17.
- "Divine Madness," an exhibition of student art in a variety of media, is currently on display in the Harry Wood Gallery.

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

- The following clubs will host bands this week:
- Tony's New Yorker: The Rattlers tonight and Saturday and House of Bluelights Sunday.
- Long Wong's: The Rocket 88's tonight and Saturday, Mule Sunday and Jim Newman Monday.
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— U2's Paul "Bono" Hewson, following the band's receiving the Grammy's Album of the Year award Wednesday night.

Yessongs

Band 'Drama' remains 'Close to the Edge'

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

For Valley fans of the group Yes, the concert of the decade is about to happen.

Yes, a band greatly respected for its innovative genius, is coming to the ASU Activity Center March 9.

That respect, however, has risen only after an arduous 19-year musical journey.

Yes' music, predominantly an incorporation of jazz and rock, is seemingly unprecedented in its sublime synchronization of voices and instruments.

Every sound in every second of every song is an individually distinct unit, and when all the units are brought together, the result is an orchestration of some of the best of what music has to offer.

Many of Yes' songs, particularly those from earlier years, have given convention quite a turn. They've utilized shocking, sudden rhythm changes and previously unexplored possibilities in the intertwining of harmonies.

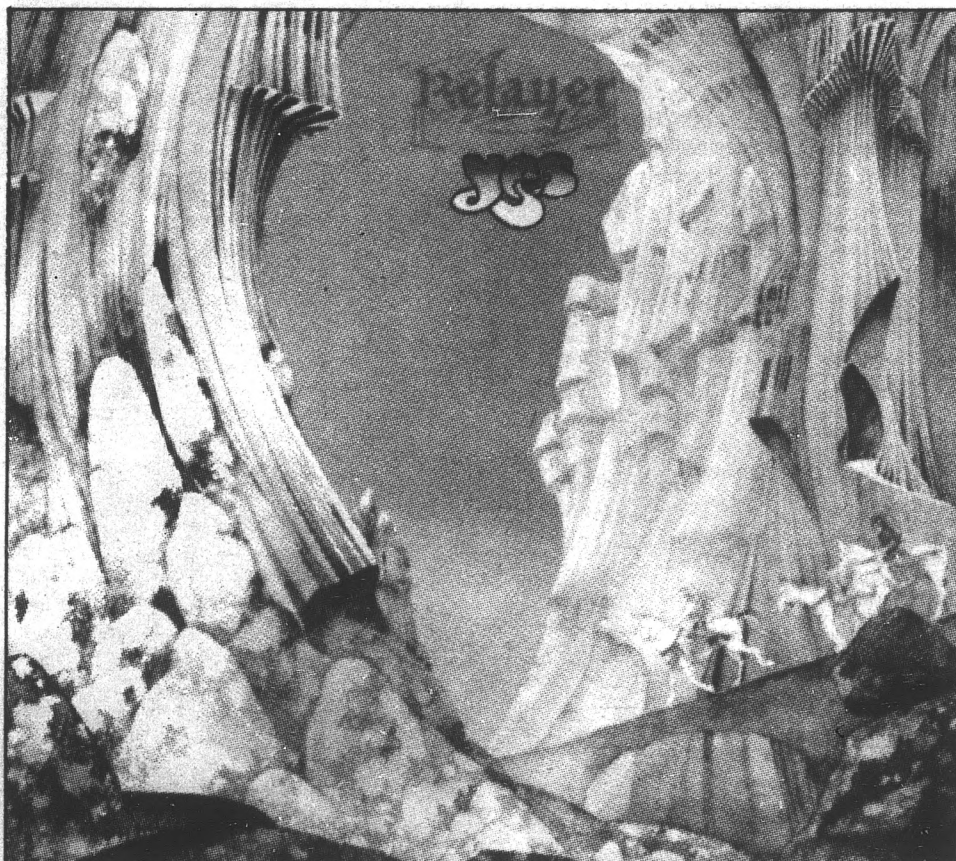
The songs' lengths were also unconventional. They often averaged anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes, as opposed to the three-to-five-minute norm.

The group formed in 1967 with lead vocalist Jon Anderson, guitarist Peter Banks, bassist Chris Squire, Tony Kaye on keyboards and Bill Bruford on drums. This lineup changed many times throughout the years, with only Chris Squire playing on every album.

Between 1967 and 1969, Yes produced two albums: "Yes" and "Time and a Word". Both were well-received.

Guitarist Banks left in 1970 and was replaced by the now-legendary Steve Howe. Shortly after that, they released "The Yes Album," which received the same response as the previous two efforts.

But in 1971, when Rick Wakeman replaced Tony Kaye on keyboards, Yes broke through with the single "Roundabout," from the album "Fragile," which took listeners by storm.



The group Yes brings its unique sound to the Valley Wednesday, March 9. Above, "Relayer," Yes' ninth album.

The album cover was designed by Roger Dean, whose artwork reflected a spiritual fantasy-type image, perfectly congruous with the sound and style of the band, and with the attitude of the era. Yes' induction into stardom had finally come.

The band maintained its 1971 lineup through 1972 and for most of 1973. "Close to the Edge" debuted in 1972; in early 1973, "Yessongs" and a live double-album were released.

It was around this time that internal conflict developed within the group.

The peaceful spiritualism of Anderson, Howe and Squire conflicted with Wakeman's beer-drinking and carousing.

Consequently, Wakeman was replaced by keyboardist Patrick Morais. Ex-John Lennon drummer Alan White took over percussion.

With these changes, Yes released "Tales of a Topographic Ocean" in late 1973 and "Relayer" in 1974.

In 1975, Rick Wakeman returned as keyboardist and "Going for the One" came out.

From 1975 to 1978, Yes toured extensively. They incorporated a circular rotating stage into the performance, which revolutionized the once-limited possibilities of concert staging.

Their live performances have been consistently described as spectacular; every aspect of the show — sound, lighting, staging — is executed with the utmost precision, quality and emotion.

After returning from three years of touring, Yes released "Tormato" in 1978.

A subtle break ensued when lead vocalist Anderson left to sing with Vangelis in 1979. Rick Wakeman also left at this time — again.

Then, in 1980, former Buggles Trevor Horn and Geoff Downes joined the group, with Horn as lead vocalist and Downes on keyboards.

They released the album "Drama," and the similarities between Horn's and Anderson's voices, as well as Downes' and Wakeman's keyboards, shocked Yes fans.

After "Drama," the group disbanded. Trevor Horn went on to do production, and Geoff Downes and Steve Howe joined the group Asia in 1982.

Chris Squire and Alan White joined up with ex-Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page, but the effort didn't gel.

Squire called Anderson in an effort to reunite Yes. Anderson and White both returned, as did Tony Kaye, the original keyboardist.

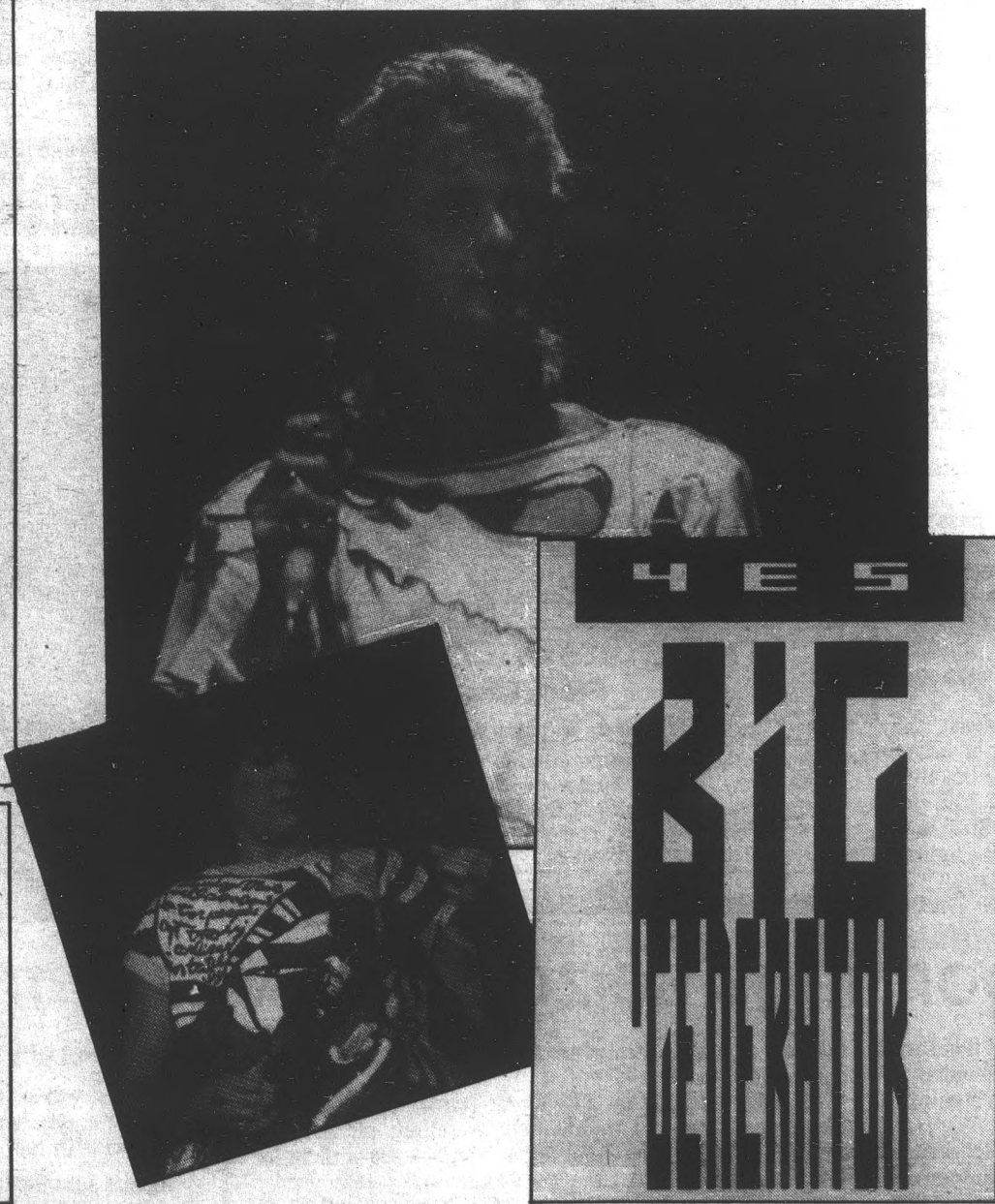
Trevor Rabin replaced Steve Howe on guitar, and Trevor Horn produced.

In 1983, Yes released "90125," which was a worldwide success.

"9012Live: The Solos" came out in 1984 and was a compilation of the band members' previous solo work.

Lastly, late in 1987, "Big Generator" was released and has since produced two hit singles — "Love Will Find A Way" and "Rhythm of Love," keeping with the Yes tradition.

That tradition continues Wednesday in the Activity Center.



Yes' Trevor Rabin, top: Jon Anderson.

focus

Futurist philosopher gives mundane reality a beating

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

"I'm in favor of abolishing poverty and illness and death. I'm profoundly anti-mystical in spite of my superstitious tendencies.

"I'm really in total, bitter opposition to 'official' mysticism, which says we should accept the cycle, go with the flow, and just let the big wheel keep on turning. I'm all for stopping the wheel and starting our own wheel moving in a different direction."

Meet Dr. Robert Anton Wilson: author, poet, humorist, punk rock lyricist, former

Playboy editor, philosopher — you name it, he's done it.

Wilson will make his first appearance in the Valley this weekend when he lectures at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, bringing his unusual and challenging theories about the mind and the universe to an unsuspecting audience.

Friday night he will lecture on the H.E.A.D. Revolution — Hedonic Engineering And Development — examining the progression of mind altering techniques from the psychedelic drugs of the '60s to the brain-changing machines of

today and the future.

Saturday Wilson will conduct a seminar entitled "Everything You Know is Wrong! A Lost Weekend with Robert Anton Wilson."

During the day-long workshop Wilson will explore the capabilities of the human brain and try to awaken participants to a higher awareness of reality.

He will confront basic beliefs and show how it is possible to misuse the brain simply by letting the world program it.

Wilson said that "the brain is capable of revising opinions, but most people don't use that and just stick with the first idea."

Wilson hopes to revise that precedent.

Admission costs include an open mind — he won't waste time with ordinary convictions and he won't cater to everyday hang-ups and limitations.

Those unfamiliar with Wilson may be shocked.

His seemingly outlandish ideas about mind manipulation and futuristic space colonies may make some laugh. His language, richly endowed with technology and science, may intimidate some people. His attitude that "we're all cosmic schmucks" may make some want to run and hide.

But those who do stick around will be rewarded with candid distortions of mundane reality.

"To some extent I challenge ideas because they have such cliches that it's time to startle myself and my audience by challenging them," Wilson said.

"I think the most reactionary force on the planet is the conditioned neurological reflex. The more we drift into repetitive mental processes, the more we lose our humanity."

That is the basis of his philosophy and his message to his audience: The only way to find satisfaction on Earth is to unlock the restraints we place on the brain and move on to a greater awareness of its possibilities.

Wilson claims that one day "we will be able to attune our brains as easily as we tune a T.V. set. Most people aren't aware the technology exists."

In these days of accelerated interest in the mystical and the metaphysical, trance channelers and celebrity spirit-chasers,

Wilson manages to proclaim the importance of higher consciousness, yet remain distinctive.

That is mainly due to his love affair with technology. He bases his philosophies on scientific experiments and proven fact.

That seems to be what scares people the most.

When audiences realize that the man onstage is not only serious, but also has foundation for his beliefs, they want to get as far away from him as space will allow.

Surprisingly, though, his message is quite simple.

"I believe that there is ... a divinity within each person that can be released if love and faith and optimism can be released," Wilson said.

But don't confuse that attitude with trance channelers and mystics.

"I have nothing in common with them," he said, referring to the whole metaphysical craze as "a bizarre joke."

"We will be able to attune our brains as easily as we tune a TV set. Most people aren't aware the technology exists."

What Wilson focuses on is optimism. His goal is to convince others that life is worth living, and since it can only be what we make it, we may as well make it good by abolishing suffering and getting on with living.

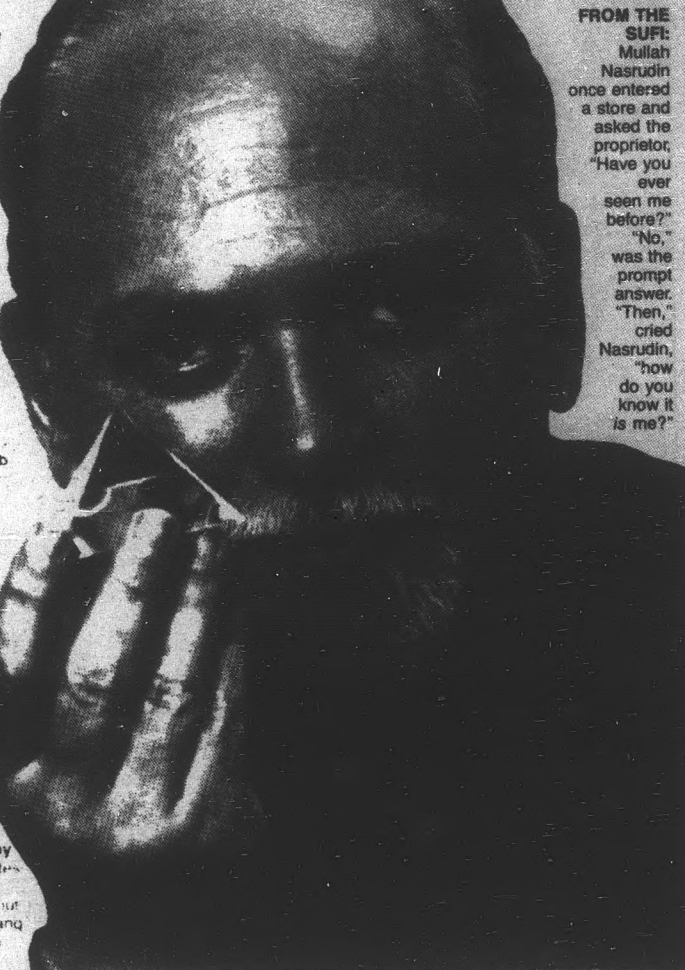
He is repulsed by the stagnant attitude touted by "New York intellectuals."

"You've got to be pessimistic on the East coast or they won't take you serious." That, he feels, is poison.

"We're learning, we really are. In the left-wing ecological propaganda there's quite a legitimate impatience. They want us to learn faster.

"I just want to tell them not to get too excited. They should realize we are learning. It would make them more effective public speakers, too, if they stopped laying guilt trips on everybody."

"The man's glittering intelligence won't let you rest. One is never the same after reading him. With each new book I welcome his wisdom laced with his special brand of crazy humor." Alan Harrington
"I like Wilson's stuff better and better." Norman Mailer
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FROM THE SUFI:
Mullah Nasrudin once entered a store and asked the proprietor, "Have you ever seen me before?"
"No," was the prompt answer.
"Then," cried Nasrudin, "how do you know it is me?"

Robert Anton Wilson

Bone-hard words flood band's primal music roots

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

The Sister of Mercy's "Floodland" is a peculiar new album.

It's not quite appropriate for a pool-side party or barbecue — unless the party's attended entirely by those oh-so-serious folks who wear black too much and fancy themselves radicals.

The album is better listened to with a bottle of gin in hand and furrow on the brow.

The listener who expects a bit of fun from the Sisters will either be greatly disappointed or greatly amused. "Floodland" demands to be taken seriously — despite the pauses between songs, in which the listener can provide his own laughs, there isn't a single light-hearted moment in the album.

Lead singer/songwriter Andrew Eldritch writes to bludgeon, not to charm.

The music is heavy with drum sounds, bass and transcendental keyboards, none of which are very sophisticated. Not a note is wasted. Eldritch achieves a minimalistic effect that would make composer Phillip Glass call for more.

In its unambitious simplicity, though, the music is surprisingly effective. It stirs up something like ancestral memories and primal musical roots.

Eldritch's lyrics are also not complex. In contrast, they present several very detailed, concrete flashes of images that are sudden, often harsh and sometimes quite beautiful.

"Driven Like the Snow", for instance, creates the very realistic effect of driving on a snowy night: "Still night, nothing for miles, / White curtain come down, kill the lights in the middle of the road / And take a look around..."

Eldritch seems to favor muddled, muddled political

messages, such as in "Dominion/Mother Russia" or "This Corrosion."

He also explores, rather blatantly, some sexual imagery: "And her hallway... / As the water come rushing in / Like the sea / As the water come rushing over / Dream of the flood" (anyone need help?).

As the name of the album suggests, water is a common theme in "Floodland."

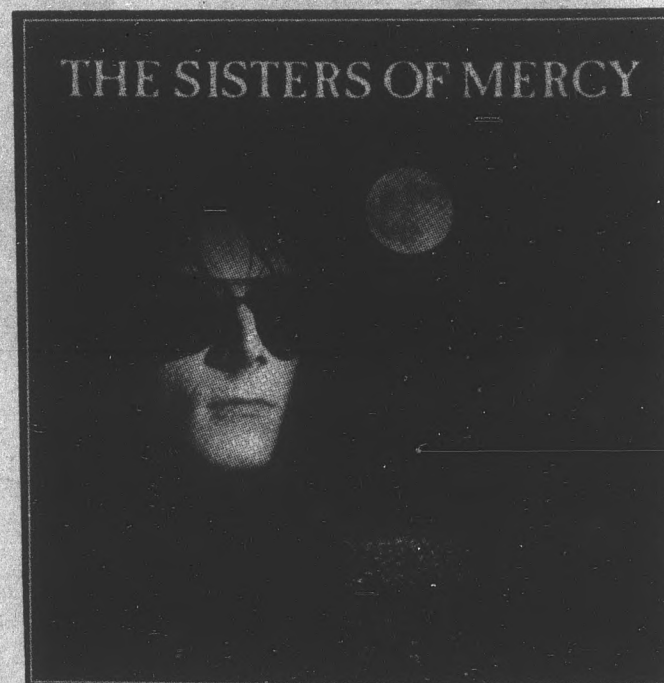
It comes across as a symbol for salvation in one song, sex in the next, and, sometimes, death or drowning. This concept works, the set of lyrics (song-upon-song and free of music) could almost be successfully read as poetry.

"This Corrosion", the first single released from the album, is a danceable tune that will probably enjoy some small popularity on the mainstream market.

We've all been trained to hear the music without listening to the words, so Eldritch's heavy-handed lyrics won't prevent kids from imagining that he's singing about some teen-age concern.

"Floodland," simple and harsh, is able to reach some sort of subconscious level — the place where nightmares are shelved.

The average listener may find himself humming one of the songs (all five notes) and the more sophisticated listener, maybe one of those folks who wear black, may find Eldritch's bone-hard words lodged somewhere in his skull.



"The Sisters Of Mercy"
Floodland
★★ (out of Four)
Atlantic/Asylum Records present Floodland's "The Sisters Of Mercy." Written by Andrew Eldritch; published by SBK Songs except "Torch," by BMG Music; produced by Eldritch with Larry Alexander; engineered by Larry Alexander, Roy Neave and Andrew Eldritch.

Counterfeit recordings seized, two Valley men arrested

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal agents have seized thousands of counterfeit musical recordings apparently intended for sale at swap meets, arresting two men on charges stemming from an undercover purchase.

Brothers Ziad Houssein of Phoenix and Ted Houssein of Phoenix and Gallup, N.M., naturalized U.S. citizens from Israel, were released on bond Wednesday following their arrest a day earlier on charges of trafficking in counterfeit

labels, copyright infringement and trafficking in tapes with counterfeit marks.

An affidavit filed by FBI agent Daniel Bradley said the Housseins acted as middlemen in selling pirated tapes. Bradley said an undercover agent bought 1,500 of them for 90 cents each on Jan. 25 from Ted Houssein.

The tapes seized were found in four rental storage facilities. FBI agents said they expected the total to rise to

75,000 once a fifth locker was opened.

The Recording Industry Association of America said 75,000 was the equivalent of 25 percent of all such tapes seized nationwide in 1987.

Agents said the tape labels included CBS Records, Warner Brothers Records, Arista Records, Epic Records and Atlantic Records.

Spring break '88

Dorm squids, frat boys unite for savage spring festivity

Howell J. Malham, Jr.
Arts



Spring Break.

The very sound, the very essence of that term connotes seven days of decadence in its most primitive form.

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It is a quest that finds Frat Boy and Dorm Squid rubbing elbows on common ground, seeking a common cause.

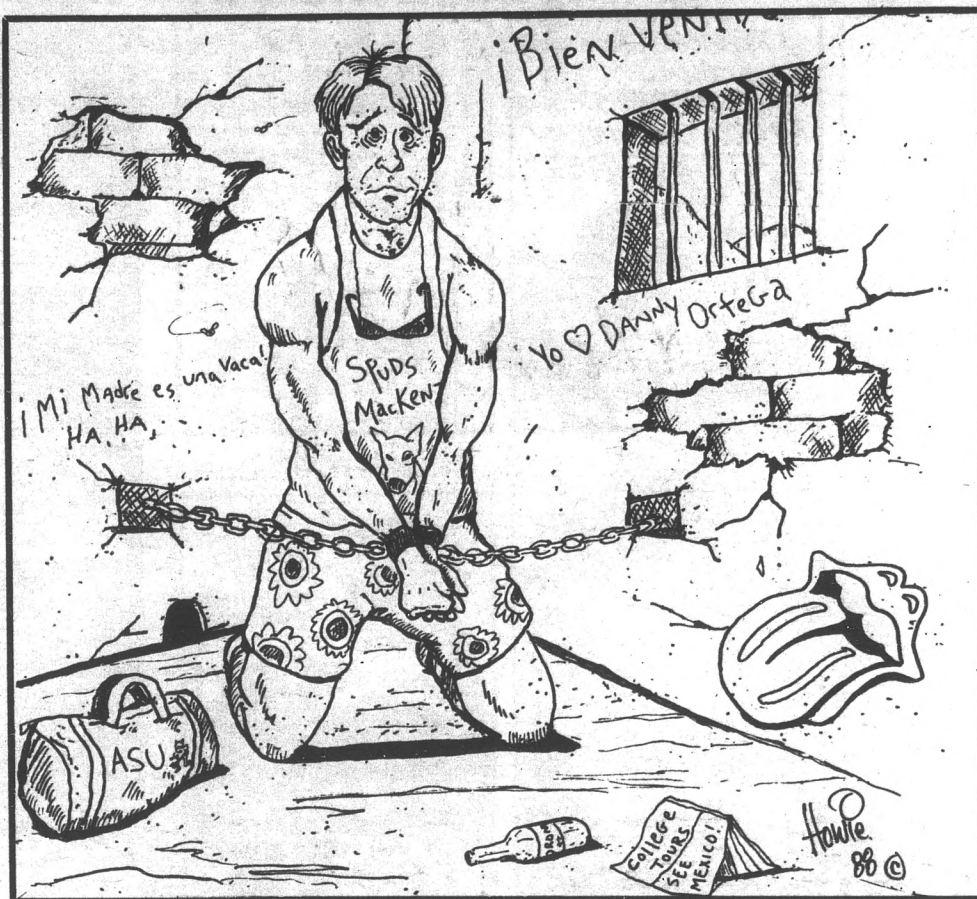
All classes are brought together at some remote, usually tropical, location in an effort to escape all forms of higher education.

Unlike Christmas and Thanksgiving, Spring Break attempts to redefine aberration. Since it never coincides with Easter, it is relatively simple to condone (within reason, of course) such Spring Break favorites as drunkenness and sloth.

This is not a time of reconciliation.

It is, ultimately, Spring Hedonism, and I want to help you get the most out of it, without losing an eye.

The following is a set of guidelines that may come in handy for the anxious second-semester freshman, or for the eighth-



semester senior who wants to brush up on the basics.

•The Mexican Adventure: The romance of heading South of the Border for Break can turn into an immigrant's nightmare if

you're not careful.

Be on your best behavior as you head for that special Tequila sunrise or else you may have a new adventure in germ warfare when you wind up in a Mexican jail.

Stay as far away from a Mexican prison as you can. If this is too difficult, be sure to compliment the desk sergeant on his collection of velvet Elvis paintings and never ask for more than two burritos (unless you make bail on time).

If you know little to no Spanish, one handy phrase to remember to insure proper treatment is "Me Gusta Julio Iglesias."

•South Padre Island, Fort Lauderdale, etc., etc.: If the last days of Rome looked fun to you, I suggest you try one of these vacationing options. Girls, as a rule of thumb, keep in mind that most males are on a mission to mate.

Guys, remember you are on a mission to mate. Also, try to remain strictly an observer of all organized contests such as belly-flopping and buttocks wrestling.

Remember that no matter what amount of money you bring, you'll spend every bit of it, so economize by sending the postcards provided by the motel.

If sleeping on the beach seems like a choice idea after a festive night, be prepared to wake up feeling as if you've been salted and starched.

•Staying Home?: A frightening but very plausible Spring Break option. If the week's TV Guide listings look pitifully slim, cruise the local neighborhoods in search of some happening block parties.

Stock up on lots of Schaeffer Light to keep that Spring Break fever alive. Also, have a stereo handy next to the phone to crank up every time one of your vacationing pals decides to check up on you. Remember, the louder the music, the better the party.

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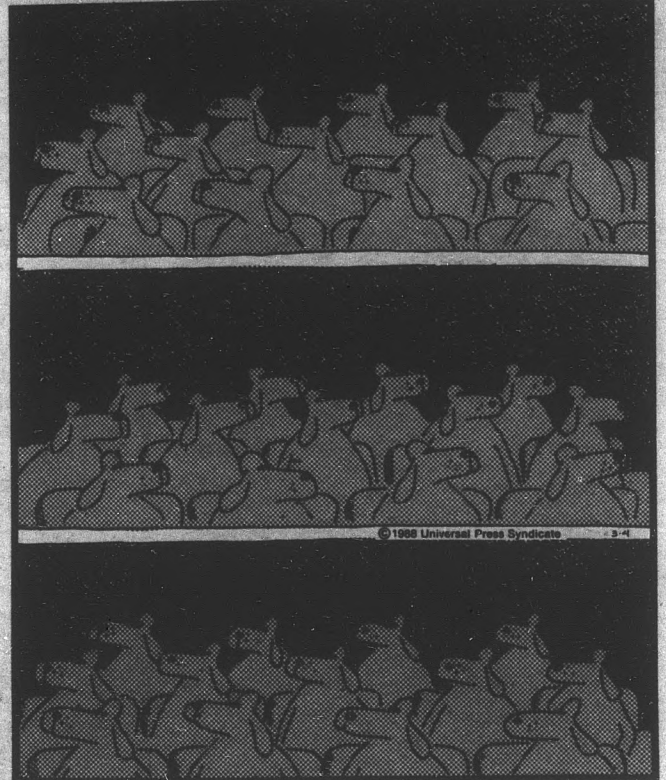
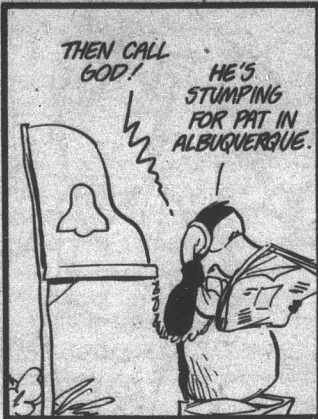
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At the popular dog film, "Man Throwing Sticks."

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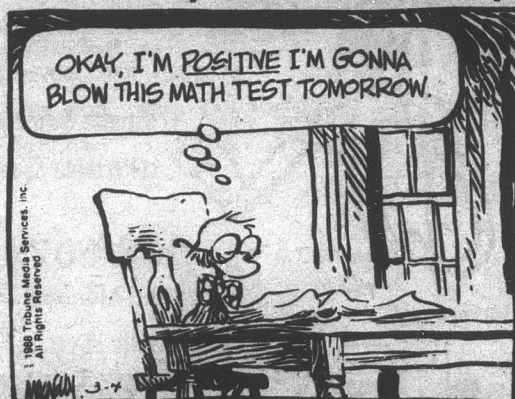
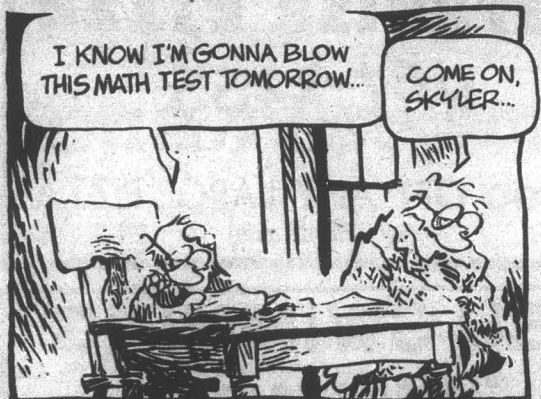
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Dan St. John

St. John, Mayfair, given top-honors

Dan St. John and Billy Mayfair have been selected the *State Press* players of the week.

St. John, a 158-pound wrestler, was named Outstanding Wrestler of last weekend's Pac-10 tournament. The award was given after he defeated Don Cardwell of Oregon State, 13-2.

St. John will take a 36-2-1 record into the NCAA wrestling championships March 17 in Ames, Iowa.

Billy Mayfair, a senior on the Sun Devil golf team, was named Arizona's 1987 Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Phoenix Press Box Association.

He will be honored at the 39th annual PPBA Sports Award Dinner on March 14 at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

Last year, Mayfair was named college player of the year and won the U.S. Amateur.

Rugby club to play 2

The ASU rugby club enters its biggest weekend of the season when UCLA and Long Beach State come to town.

The Sun Devils are currently tied for second place in the Southern California Rugby Conference.

"This is the biggest weekend so far," club president K.C. Jacobson said. "We have to win one game to get invited to the national tournament."

The most challenging game will be Saturday at 1:00 p.m., when ASU meets up with Long Beach State. They are coming off a huge upset over defending national champion San Diego State.

UCLA will take to the pitch on Sunday to meet the Sun Devils, also at 1:00 p.m.

Several ASU players were injured during last season's contest with the Bruins. This season the Devils are healthy and looking to avenge last year's loss.

weekend ASU sports

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — The men's gymnastics team will head east to compete against Ohio State at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — The seventh-ranked women's gymnastics team battles the Golden Bears today in California.

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team faces Illinois at 1:30 p.m. today, at Whiteman Tennis Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The women's tennis team will battle Pacific at 1:30 p.m. today at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

BASEBALL — The ninth-ranked baseball team travels to California today to play the Trojans of USC in a three-game weekend series.

BADMINTON — The ASU badminton team will compete in a tournament in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Rebound

ASU looking to get back on track at USC

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Last weekend the Sun Devil baseball team (20-5 overall, 2-4 in the Six-Pac) were brought back down to earth by the California Golden Bears, who swept ASU at Packard Stadium.

Now they are looking to rebound with a three-game series at USC (15-2, 0-2) beginning today, before flying on to Hawaii for a non-conference trifecta next weekend.

The attitude is positive, and the Cal series should not have any long-term scars.

"(Last weekend) they just wanted it too badly, and they pressed too hard," coach Jim Brock said. "There is no lack of intensity. They continue to work hard and be concerned. I suppose now we are wiser and more realistic."

After Sunday's game, the Devils will head directly for the Islands. They will practice at Rainbow Stadium Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. This is the second consecutive spring break that the baseball team will spend in Hawaii. Next year, ASU must remain on the mainland, as conference games have been scheduled.

"We would go every year if we could," Brock said. "It gives us a break in the season. The work we got done and how we played there last year was a turning point in our season."

In his last 11 games, shortstop Pat Listach has hit .359 with six doubles and eight RBI. He has hit safely in all six conference games.

"Pat is very much a thoroughbred," Brock said. "We knew when we recruited him he was a very special college baseball player. He will be a highly sought after professional prospect."

Blas Minor (1-0, 4 saves, 1.00 ERA), who pitched seven innings of long relief against California last weekend, will get his first start of the season on Saturday. He has been spectacular in short relief this season, but Brock said the Devils' sluggish offense does not allow him the luxury of a "big-time reliever."

Notes:

•Dan Rumsey injured his right knee on Tuesday while diving for a line drive in an intrasquad game. He has been resting, but remains questionable for this weekend's series.

Sun Devil track team to show various talents

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Several members of the ASU track team will be preparing for the NCAA Indoor Championships, while most of the team will be competing in its first outdoor meet of the season.

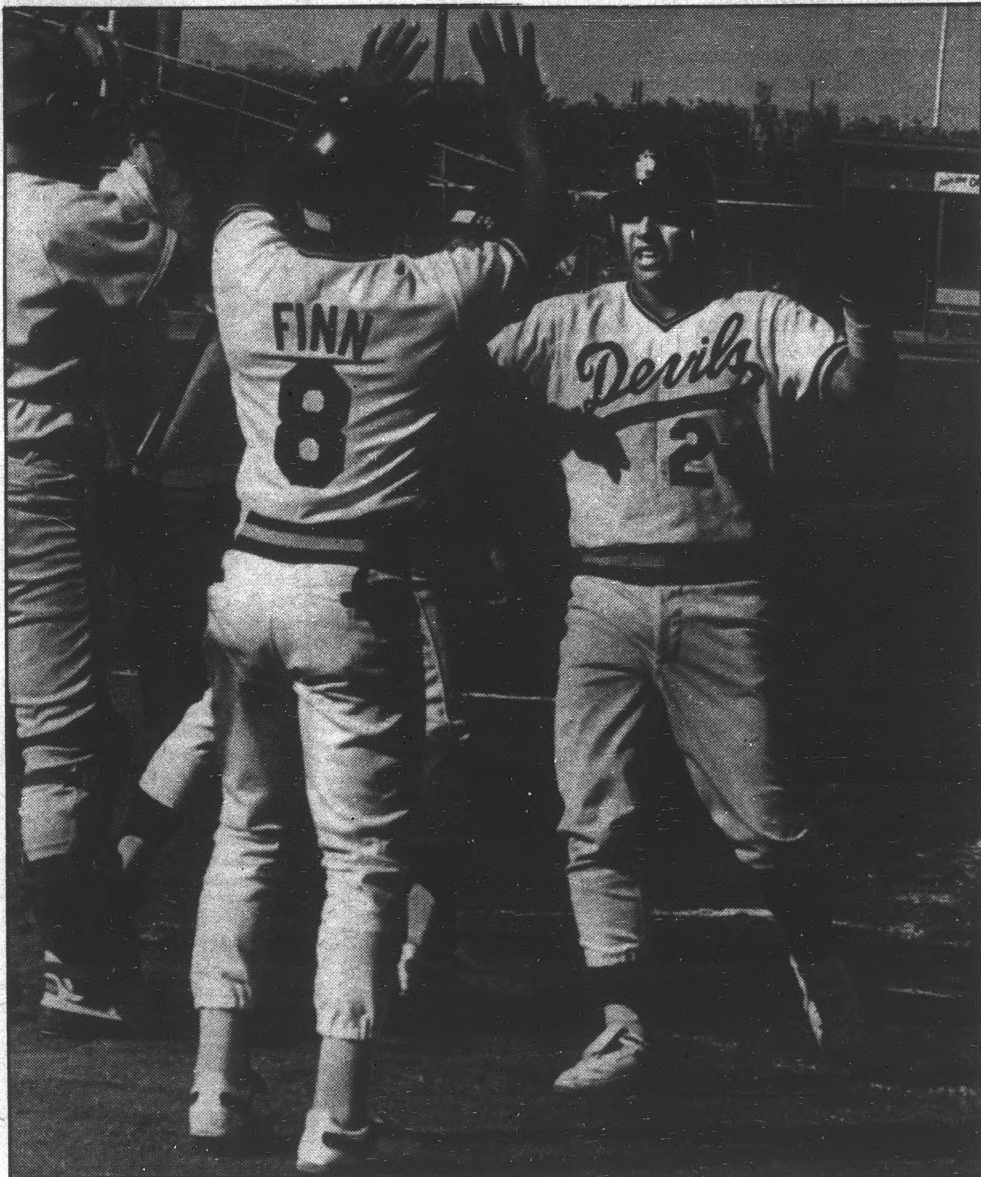
ASU will compete in an outdoor meet on Saturday in the Bud Lite Invitational Tournament in San Diego.

The Sun Devil athletes who have qualified for the championships will compete on March 11th and 12th in Norman, Okla.

Lynda Tolbert qualified in both the 55-meter dash and hurdles; Jacinta Bartholomew in the long jump; Jackie Belzner in the high jump; Mark Gersten in



Lynda Tolbert



State Press photo
Mike Burrola (No. 24) is congratulated by John Finn after a home run earlier this season. The Sun Devils open a three-game conference series at USC today.

•Second baseman Kevin Higgins has struck out only four times in 117 plate appearances.

•ASU has slid to ninth nationally. All six teams in the Pac-10 Southern Division are ranked in the top 20.

•Brock has made some lineup changes in hopes of getting more offensive production.

John Finn moves to third base, Ricky Candelari to center, Mike Burrola back to left, and freshman Tucker Hammagren has been inserted in the DH slot.

•The Sun Devils will unveil new grey uniforms on Friday night. For the first time since 1971, ASU will wear black shoes with white sanitary socks.

the pole vault; and Jeff Smith in the mile.

Two Sun Devil members who will be in Oklahoma have been competing at the national level during the indoor season.

Tolbert and Bartholomew scored top marks in the nation on Feb. 26 at the Mobil Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden.

In the open meet, most of the athletes were preparing for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"Lynda ran the race of her life," Coach Ed Gorman said. "She beat Jackie Joyner-Kersey who is a World-Class record holder."

Tolbert finished second in the 55-meter high-hurdles, tying the American record. Her time of 7.50 was .10 seconds behind Canadian Julie Rocheleau.

"Lynda was right there with her, proving she belongs with the best," Gorman said.

At the LA Times Invitational, earlier this season, Tolbert set an American collegiate record in the 60-meter high-hurdles, again finishing runner-up to Rocheleau.

Bartholomew finished fourth in the nation in the long jump, clearing a personal best 20-7 $\frac{3}{4}$, and topping her previous height by four inches.

"These athletes are proving to people the level of talent that they have," Gorman said.

Other Sun Devils will demonstrate their abilities in the upcoming outdoor meet sponsored by San Diego State University.

The events will take place at three different sites, with the majority at Balboa Stadium at SDSU.

Gorman said both the athletes and the

coaches are excited for the start of the season.

"It's nice to kick off the outdoor season," Gorman said. "The athletes have got to feel good."

"We'll have a full program of track and field for our men and women."

During the Indoor season, only a few of the Sun Devils were going all out to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Most of the athletes who competed were gearing up for the outdoor season. Many of the Devils who gear themselves specifically for outdoor did not participate in any meets.

"It will be a good opening meet," Gorman said. "There will be no pressure to win this early in the season."

ASU competed in its final meet of the indoor season on Saturday in the Peabody Coal Invitational Tournament in Flagstaff.

Gorman said there were a lot of positive notes in the tournament, and was quick to praise Sun Devil Ed Lovelace.

"People like him are what successful teams are made of," Gorman said. "You can't ask for anything more."

"Lovelace finished second in the 400 meters," he said. "The athlete who won the race set a record."

Lovelace finished with a 47.50 time behind Central Arizona's Howard Davis who set a Skydome record at 46.27.

"From there, he went on to win his section of the 200 meters," Gorman said.

Lovelace ran the second of four heats. His time of 21.53 earned him a first-place finish in that heat, but was not good enough to top the overall time of 20.88.

Female umpire draws good reviews in debut

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pam Postema, professional baseball's only woman umpire, drew rave reviews Thursday following her work behind the plate in the Atlanta Braves' 5-0 exhibition victory over the University of Georgia.

"She was fine. She did great. I wasn't even thinking about it," said Atlanta's Derek Lilliquist, who threw the first pitch she called, which was a ball.

"Ladies are in everything else, why not baseball," he said of the 34-year-old Postema, who hopes to make it to the major leagues.

She began her pro umpiring career in 1977 in the rookie Gulf Coast League and was in the Pacific Coast League from 1983-86. She currently is under contract to the Triple-A American Association, where she worked last season. Postema previously worked a couple of American League spring games in 1985 and 1986 as well as the 1987 Hall of Fame game in Cooperstown, N.Y., between the Braves and New York Yankees.

She was not available Thursday for interviews under orders from the National League office.

She will be available for interviews Saturday at a 10 a.m. news conference in nearby Palm Beach Gardens.

"I kind of wonder why a woman would want to be an umpire," said Atlanta right-hander Rick Mahler, who was one of nine Braves' pitchers used in the game. "But sometimes I wonder why some men want to be umpires, too."

Mahler, however, said "She was good. She wouldn't go as far as she has gone so far, if she wasn't."

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner, upon bringing the lineup cards to home plate before the game, smiled at her and said: "Would you like a kiss." She replied, smiling: "No."

Then it was business as usual.

"I tell you what, after the first inning I forgot she was a woman. She was just the home plate umpire," said Tanner.

"She did a good job, and yes, I think she can do it in the majors. She wouldn't embarrass them. She was very impressive," he said.

"She did a heck of a job," said Braves General Manager Bobby Cox. "She hustles more than anybody I've ever seen. I think she's being considered for some openings in the league."

Randy Mobley, an American Association official said Postema was scheduled to handle a full slate of National League spring games.

"Her strike zone is good," said catcher Ozzie Virgil. "She's got the experience and I imagine she's heard everything there is to be heard and more and survived. She can do it."

"It's been a long road for her," he said. "She carrying a big burden for all women. But she's hung in there, and like they say, eventually you'll graduate."

Uecker delivers eulogy for Kuenn at services

GLENDALE (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, a former American League batting champion who managed the Milwaukee Brewers to their only World Series appearance, was eulogized Thursday as a man who never had a bad word to say about anyone, never had a bad day and never had a bad bone in his body.

Kuenn was buried in Sunland Memorial Park in Sun City after a memorial service at Lundberg's White Rose Chapel here.

He died Sunday at 57 of a heart attack after collapsing in the shower at his Peoria home.

During Thursday's service, Brewers radio announcer Bob Uecker recalled with fondness the many happy times spent with Kuenn, who managed the Brewers to their only American League pennant in 1982, but was fired a year later after finishing fifth with an 87-75 record.

Uecker and Kuenn were teammates on the 1966 Philadelphia Phillies and their friendship went back to 1960.

"He was the type of guy who would never force himself on you, but if you asked him for help he would spend days with you," said Uecker.

Uecker said that despite open heart surgery in 1976, kidney surgery in 1977 and a leg amputation in 1980, Kuenn always maintained good spirits and never let it get him down.

"He was an inspiration to us all. A month after he lost his leg, he was back playing golf again," Uecker said.

One of Uecker's fondest memories was of Kuenn discussing the merits of an umpire's call that went against the Brewers.

"He was unbelievably slow getting out of the dugout with that pegleg but he could walk as well as anybody," said Uecker. "You could just see the umpires saying, 'Geez, here he comes again.'"

"Harvey never had a violent argument with anybody, but you knew he was there," said Uecker.

Team officials and several Brewers players — Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner — attended the services.

All three players served as pall bearers, along with former Brewer players Gorman Thomas and Pete Vuckovich.

Kuenn, born in West Allis, Wis., set a rookie record with 167 singles while a shortstop with the Detroit Tigers in 1953. He had 209 total hits that season along with a .308 batting average as was named the league's Rookie of the Year.

He led the league in hitting in 1959 at .353, but was traded after the season to the Cleveland Indians for Rocky Colavito, who led the AL in home runs that year with 42.

Before retiring as a player in 1966, Kuenn played in 15 major-league seasons with Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs.

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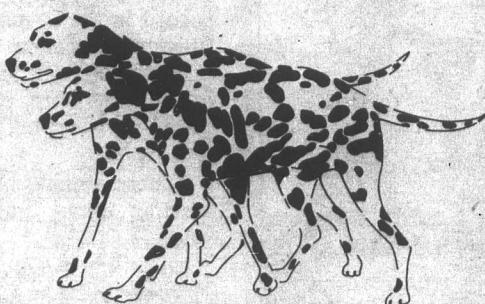
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personals

ACURA LEGEND "Pile", I liked what I saw at the entrance to PS-1. Maroon-Z.

AGD CYNTHA- Sunday was too much fun! I'm willing to brave Camelback and the cacti if you are. A date? Cass.

A-PHI ELISE Elsberry: Rocky Point, a house, you- This spring break I got it made!! Alan.

ATO DAVE Rook. Have a fantastic time in Mazatlan! I'll miss you! Christine.

BETAS. THANKS for the togal! Have a great break. Call us. We hope to get together soon! Stardusters.

BOO- BOO: Hope your break is great. Thank for calling. Take care, I'll miss ya! If only... never mind. (Bummer)

ED., HAVE a great break! I'll miss you FT. KD.love, V.P.

FRIENDS OF Fudge: The P.V. is leaving for Puerto Penyasco today. You're invited, RSVP.

JEANNE SAYWER (from Wisconsin): Wish we could have met under better circumstances. Hope you are feeling better. If you would like to, I would like to take you to lunch sometime. Steve Rawe (Best Hall, 784-9742).

KAPPA DELTA Lisa Conyers. The best big sis anywhere! I'm so excited! All my dreams came true! You're just wonderful! Love in KD, lil Christine.

KD KIM S. I can't wait till Mazatlan! Only one more day till beer, men, sun, sand, men, men, and more beer! KD love, Jenny Bond.

KD MARY O. Have an awesome spring break! I'll miss you my little friend. KD love, Jen.

KD MEMBERS love their Pledges!!

KD PLEDGES- What enthusiasm! Keep up the great work! Much KD love, Jane.

KD PLEDGE Chris- You're an awesome girl and I'm soooo happy to have you aboard! Keep smilin' that cute smile! Love ya', Krista.

KD RACHEL- It will all blow over so don't you fret. Have fun over spring break and I'll miss you! Love, Jenny Bond.

KD SONIA, we're gonna have a ripenortin' time over spring break. You're the best pledge! KD love, Jen.

KD SPROUT- You're the greatest sprouter ever. Have a blast over spring break. Love ya' mucho, Jenny Bond.

LITTLE SIS Tuck- The quest is on for me, but Mee is for you. Have fun over spring break! KD love, Steph.

MARY ARMBURST. I'm so glad we're going to Mazatlan together! You're the greatest! Love, Jen.

MATT P. Absence makes the heart grow fonder so prepare for a wonderful new beginning when you return. I love you more than ever! Wendy Mouse.

MICHELLE BONAR: Where's your compositte? See the TDX office.

NICKI CHARNEY. One more day! I can't wait. It's gonna be the best spring break ever! I love ya', Jen.

NOODLE: HAVE I told you lately how much the sun will always shine on TV? Love, Pokey.

PI PHI Lori Mayer. I've seen you around for some time now. Would like very much to meet you. Any chances? An interested Theta Delt.

SHAWN. HAVE a Happy B-day. See you at West LA. Save me a dance. Love, your little brother.

SIGMA NU Novice Wayne: The past week has been a blast- Thanks! Have a great spring break! Love, Becki.

TAMI HALL. Your Spring Break is finally here. Mexico will be madness. Have a great time. Todd.

THANK YOU St. Jude, St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, St. Lucy, and St. Cecilia for favors granted. MMP.

TKE. GET ready for a raging time over Spring Break. Rocky Point or bust!! A.J.

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Track

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"Then, he ran with the mile relay team," Gorman said. "They ran their fastest time of the year."

Lovelace, Tim Woods, Gordon Bugg, and Curtis Moss of the ASU men's 4x400-meter relay team boasted a 3:09.23 time, finishing over seven seconds faster than second-place NAU.

Chip Rish, who normally runs with the relay team, had problems with his left leg and was replaced by Lovelace.

After the mile relay, Lovelace competed in the mile run.

"He has never ran a mile in his life (in competition)," Gorman said. "He was helping his teammate Jeff (Smith) to qualify."

Smith qualified for the championships with a 4:08.9 time in the mile run, clearing the required amount by nearly three seconds.

Gorman said Lovelace was trying to help Smith keep the necessary pace during the early stages of the race.

Sun Devil Belzner reached a personal best of 6-0 in the women's high jump. Belzner had already qualified for the championships with a 5-11 1/4 mark earlier this season.

"Her jump would qualify her for the NCAA outdoor standard," Gorman said.

But the jump would have had to be in an

outdoor stadium in order for her to qualify for the outdoor championships.

In the women's 400 meters, Toinette Holmes sped to a 54.75 time, leading the competition.

"Toinette ran a very good race," Gorman said. "All of the (ASU) coaches are pleased with the way she performed."

Gea Johnson finished in second place in the first heat of the women's 55-meter hurdles, .25 seconds faster than Lennon Gardner. But it was Gardner who took second place in the finals.

"Both made it to the finals," Gorman said. "Gea was competing in the shot put at the time of the race."

Donna Mirani put the shot 40-0 feet giving ASU first place honors, and out-distanced Johnson's hoist by a half an inch. Lennon Gardner took fourth with a 33-11 toss.

Mark Gersten equaled his best of 16-3 1/4 in the pole vault. Jeff Mulligan, who is a 17-footer from last year, hit the same mark with his top jump of the meet.

Sun Devil decathletes will be competing in Tucson on March 12th and 13th at the University of Arizona Invitational meet.

The Sun Devils will play host to the ASU Invitational meet on March 19, the first of a three-week home stand. The following meets will be on March 26 and April 2.

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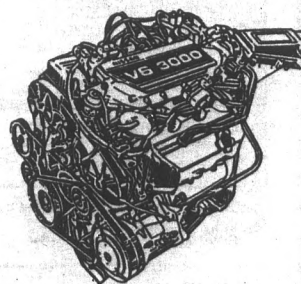
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