

Reagan's claim contradicted by ASU, DeConcini

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini and an ASU official refuted Tuesday President Reagan's claim that \$10 million in federal funds the University received to build an engineering center is "wasteful, unnecessary and low priority."

DeConcini, a Democrat, said in a telephone interview that Reagan is singling out the Barry M. Goldwater Science and Engineering Center as a waste of federal dollars because the president would have rather allocated the funds to another university.

The engineering center, which will receive about \$25 million in federal funds when the project is complete, was appropriated \$10 million in the 1988 budget.

The 1988 allocation and the \$5 million the University was awarded in the 1987 budget, are solely for construction of the center. Equipment, lab materials and research costs will be paid for by ASU.

Reagan singled out the center as being a waste of federal dollars last week when he released a list of 107 items from the 1988 budget that he says wastes about \$1.54 billion of taxpayers' dollars.

Reagan also targeted a \$4 million research grant for the UofA copper recovery center. The president called the research "unnecessary," adding that the grant was not awarded fairly.

Reagan did not ask Congress to rescind any of the budget

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Songs of the South

Matt Feeny, from left, Ellen McWhirter and Larry Winthrop sing protest songs as part of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War's (UCAM) rally honoring individuals arrested during a recent protest of U.S. nuclear testing in Nevada. The rally was held on Cady Mall Tuesday. Related story, page 12.

Touchdown: NFL teams approve Cardinals' move

Staff and Wire Reports

The St. Louis Cardinals' move to Phoenix received a formal vote of approval Tuesday from the 28 NFL teams who are holding their winter meetings at the Arizona Biltmore.

The NFL teams voted 26-0 to approve the move, with the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins abstaining.

"I feel a little ambivalent," said Cards owner William V. Bidwill. "I've enjoyed 28 years in St. Louis but it's time now to become part of a new city."

The vote on the Cardinals followed a last-ditch effort by a St. Louis civic group, which offered to build a 70,000-seat domed stadium if the Cards stayed.

But the NFL owners said it was too little and too late, and ratified what had been a foregone conclusion.

The team will go from 53,000-seat Busch Stadium, built primarily for baseball, to 70,000-seat ASU Sun Devil Stadium.

The need for a larger stadium was a major argument advanced by Bidwill in discussions with city and county officials in St. Louis.

The Cardinals, for the last three years,

averaged under 40,000 at the gate in a league where average attendance is around 60,000.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations and a member of the ASU-Phoenix-Tempe group that negotiated the Cardinals deal said, "I think it's a show of support for Mr. Bidwill. We, of course, are happy that the owners thought that this would be a good area for pro football."

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard said, "Certainly if any credit is to be handed out, it deserves to go to ASU and Brent Brown, who have been the people who have really helped to pull the effort together since the beginning."

The two abstentions in the vote were tied together by a lawsuit involving the move of the Los Angeles Raiders, in which the court held the NFL didn't have the right to block transfers.

Miami's Joe Robbie said he abstained for two reasons — because he is a close friend of Joe Foss, who headed the Phoenix expansion group that is no longer in business, and because of the ruling in the Raiders case.

Bidwill's team will be known as the Phoenix — not Arizona — Cardinals.

Bidwill said that he had the final choice of what to call his team. He said he wanted the team named for the city of Phoenix rather than the state because of an NFL tradition to have teams in cities. Only one, the Minnesota Vikings, is named after a state.

"I wanted to go back to the traditions of the league," he said. "We've always been named after a city. Most of the teams in the league now are named after a city and we'd like to keep it that way."

"I imagine there are people who would like it to be the Arizona Cardinals and people who want it Phoenix Cardinals. But they're getting an NFL team, and with it, the NFL tradition."

Brown said, "That's Mr. Bidwill's decision. He can choose the name of the team."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said, "The point is that it's got a bit of all of Arizona and all of Arizona had something to do with making it successful. I guess the important thing is that the Cardinals are in Arizona. That's the important thing."

The move results in an NFC East that will stretch 2,500 miles from New York to Arizona. Rozelle said that there will be no

realignment until expansion, at least three years away.

"Our rivalries are in the Eastern Conference. Our rivals are all eastern teams and it should stay that way," Bidwill said. "We have no rivals in Phoenix yet. But I keep hearing from some people that they don't like Dallas and they want us to beat the Cowboys every season."

Before the vote, the Cards were expected to have to pay somewhere between \$10 million and \$24 million to the league — a figure representing the possible difference in revenue between St. Louis and Phoenix.

However, the owners simply approved a vaguely-worded resolution that said:

"The Cardinals agree that they will pay to the league a sum of money representing any excess value of the Phoenix expansion opportunity over the St. Louis expansion opportunity as of this date as calculated on the same basis and under the same methodology as is applied in the action involving the transfer of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles."

It also said that if agreement couldn't be reached, it would be put to binding arbitration.

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Mild today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: cool with a low near 50.

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ASU President J. Russell Nelson kicks off the dedication of the new Student Services Building.

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Goldwater takes stand on campaign issues

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

Barry Goldwater, who had endorsed vice president George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination, told a group of ASU students Tuesday that he will switch his endorsement to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole if Bush is further implicated in the Iran-Contra Scandal.

But Goldwater, a former Arizona senator and the Republican presidential candidate in 1964, added that he doubts any new information about the scandal will show Bush acted improperly in the sale of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Bush has refused to divulge how much he knew about the arms sales and what role he played in the scandal. Dole is Bush's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I just don't see it (the scandal) as a big issue,"

Goldwater said. "Not enough people are concerned with it."

Goldwater also said he would like to see the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the Democratic presidential ticket, and added that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis would be the hardest candidate for Bush to beat in the November general election.

Tuesday, Bush won a ringing victory in the Illinois primary, but Dole vowed, "we're staying in the race" for the nomination.

In the Democratic race, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon led Jackson in the battle between Democratic favorite sons.

Goldwater also criticized the series of caucuses and primaries used to award convention delegates to the presidential candidates. Goldwater said he would rather see one nationwide primary, rather than the states spread the process over a five-month campaign season.

On local issues, Goldwater said Arizona needs to

concentrate on ousting impeached Gov. Evan Mecham from office.

Mecham is currently facing a Arizona Senate impeachment trial, a Maricopa County criminal trial and a May 17 recall election.

"I would like to see the Senate impeach him, (but) I'd like to see it done peacefully," Goldwater said. "He's done a lot of damage to the state."

"It's wrong to have a man for governor who has so many people questioning him."

Goldwater, who had called for Mecham's resignation in October, said the best plan of action would be to let acting Gov. Rose Mofford complete the rest of the term, and then elect a new governor in the 1990 general election.

Goldwater also said the Arizona constitution's clauses dealing with impeachment need to be amended because it does not clearly state how the proceedings should be handled.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

world/nation in brief

Nicaragua begins large offensive against Contra rebels in north

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan forces launched a major offensive Tuesday against Contra rebels in the northern part of the country and also sent forces into neighboring Honduras, U.S. officials said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said battlefield reports were sketchy, adding that there were no firm estimates on the numbers of troops involved.

The State Department had said earlier that preparations by government forces appeared to foreshadow "the largest offensive we have seen the Sandinistas undertake."

Later, one official said, "The attack is beginning." He added that initial reports indicated that the Sandinistas may be intent on a "knockout blow" against the Contras.

But House Democratic aides, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the offensive by Sandinista troops was merely "business as usual" and an attempt to "soften up" the Contras before cease-fire negotiations scheduled to resume on Monday.

Separately, military officers who briefed reporters said that between 1,000 and 1,500 Contra forces were in the Bocay area where the Sandinista troops had been gathering.

They said that the Sandinistas may be intent on gaining the upper hand militarily in order to improve their bargaining position once cease-fire talks between the Sandinistas and the Contras resume next week.

The report of the Sandinista offensive came hours after congressional leaders reacted icily to a White House plea

for renewed aid for the rebels.

"It doesn't really seem to make total sense," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said of the urgent request, conveyed to bipartisan congressional leaders at a White House meeting.

Wright said it was House Republicans, acting in concert with President Reagan, who defeated a \$30 million package of food and clothing for the rebels two weeks ago, just after their U.S. aid pipeline had run dry.

Shultz says he has not resolved differences with Israel over plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was unable to bridge differences with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir over a U.S. plan for opening Mideast peace negotiations by May 1.

But he called the first of three days of talks with Shamir constructive and said "we feel encouraged to continue our efforts to work with Israel and others in the Middle East."

Shamir underscored one of the main differences. He said that in Israel's view, the Middle East peace conference Shultz wants to convene next month to set the stage for negotiations could not play "any positive role."

President Reagan sought, meanwhile, to reassure Shamir he would not be put under U.S. pressure to agree to any particular solution to Israel's 40-year dispute with the Arabs.

But Reagan stressed that "making progress toward peace in the Middle East not only serves mutual interests, it is urgent."

Civil servants demand paychecks; rally against Panamanian police

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Medical workers hurled firebombs at police outside a hospital on Tuesday, joining a wave of public employees rallying against the cash-strapped government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Hundreds of civil servants took to the streets to demand their paychecks, and riot squads responded with tear gas, water cannons and shotguns loaded with birdshot. At least a dozen were injured.

Also on Tuesday, Panama ordered Terrence Kneebone, director of the U.S. Information Service here, to leave the country within 48 hours, a U.S. Embassy source said. The United States said it would ignore the directive.

The government also said it would begin making at least partial payments to its 130,000 public employees, who comprise one-fifth of the workforce. But employee union leaders rejected the plan and demanded full salaries.

The worst of the demonstrations occurred at the main Social Security Institute hospital on the city's north side, where medical workers with flaming gasoline bombs battled police outside the sprawling facility.

"This is a hospital!" shouted a nurse. "How can they do this? We are under siege!"

Firing tear gas grenades, riot squads pushed the workers behind a heavy wire fence surrounding the hospital. Some employees, wearing surgical masks against the gas, used metal tabletops as shields to throw rocks at the police.

today

Meetings

- Beta Alpha Psi meets for breakfast today at 7 a.m. in MU 218.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets today and Thursday at noon, upstairs in the MU.
- Campus Aglow meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Students Fellowship meets today from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU 211.
- Women's Studies Program meets today from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the School of

Music Recital Hall, Room 510.

- Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics meets today at 1:45 p.m. in ERC 490.
- Ad Club meets today at 2 p.m. in the BAC lobby and will tour the Gannett outdoor production facilities.
- MUAB Entertainment Committee meets today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in MU 216.
- Native American Student Association meets today at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

•MEChA meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

- ASU College Republicans meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- American Marketing Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 218.
- Engineering College Council meets today at 4:30 p.m. at Oregon's Pizza on 10th Street and Mill Avenue. They welcome all students.
- Graduate Women in Business meets today at 4:45 p.m. in BAC 226.

•National Association of Accountants meets today at 4:45 p.m. in MU 222.

- American Humanics meets today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Announcements**
- Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will register voters in front of the MU today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising will demonstrate in support of the Palestinian people today at 11 a.m. in front of the MU.

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Mofford refuses to suspend Milstead, DPS officers

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — In a Tuesday letter to impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, acting Gov. Rose Mofford buffeted his request that Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead and two of his subordinates be suspended because of his allegations of witness tampering.

Mofford also sought to squelch their exchange of letters by requesting that Mecham use his envoy at the Capitol, Ray Russell, who "has complained recently about not being sufficiently utilized."

Meanwhile, the prosecution filed what is, essentially, its own complaint of witness tampering.

In a deposition that accompanies arguments against a mistrial, Antonio Corio, a Department of Administration electronics technician, said that Mecham attorney Fred Craft barked at him and intimidated him just one hour before he was to take the stand.

Craft assumed that Corio would testify that he discovered bugs in the governor's ninth-floor office during an electronics sweep. But Corio did not and Craft later charged that DPS officials intimidated Corio to change his story.

According to the deposition filed Tuesday by the prosecution, Corio said he told Craft in the witness chamber prior to testifying: "I don't want you to tear me up like you have other witnesses."

Corio said Craft's reply was: "If you answer my questions, I won't. If you don't, I will."

Corio's deposition also states that Craft said: "Do you know Ralph Milstead f—the widows of fallen officers to console them?"

On the Senate floor, Craft blasted Corio's claims.

"I find this scurrilous in the extreme," he said, his face reddening. "It is not accurate; it is a lie."

The prosecution's counter-allegations overshadowed Mecham's demand Monday that Mofford suspend Milstead and Lt. Cols. James Chilcoat and Gary Phelps because they allegedly tampered with witnesses in his impeachment trial in the Senate.

Mecham is charged with obstructing an investigation into an alleged death threat.

But Mofford said until she receives a full report from DPS officials today, "I have no information at the moment which would warrant summary suspension of the individuals

accused in your letter, and do not plan to take such drastic actions before the facts are ascertained."

Currently, the FBI and Pima County Attorney Steve Neely also are investigating the witness tampering charges, brought about by Craft.

Craft has charged that Corio's testimony and the Friday night arrest of Terri Fields, a secretary in the Governor's Office of Women's Services and a witness for the defense, constituted "gestapo tactics" to intimidate witnesses.

Craft subsequently called for a mistrial on Monday, a motion that was put off by the Senate Court of Impeachment Tuesday until today.

"Why are we afraid? We're afraid in this state because we've got a runaway police state," Craft told senators Tuesday. The Senate also has requested a report on Fields's arrest by DPS and Mesa Police officials on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for alleged obstruction of justice and willful disobedience of a court order.

Prosecutor William French told the juror-senators that Mecham has proved he does have a defense and is trying to move the spotlight on the DPS.

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City council candidates, mayor debate quality of Tempe living

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

In the last debate before Tempe's March 22 primary election, Tempe's city council candidates and the one incumbent candidate for mayor answered questions Tuesday night about Tempe's image, city development and neighborhood protection.

The debate, sponsored by the *Tempe Daily News Tribune* and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, was the first in which all seven city council candidates participated.

The candidates are vying for three seats in the primary election. Any candidate capturing more than 50 percent of the vote will be elected. The remaining seats would be filled in a general election on May 10.

All the candidates said they see Tempe prospering more in the next 25 years, but they expressed concern over issues such as transportation and quality of community

services.

Incumbent Mayor Harry Mitchell said that since Tempe cannot annex any more land, city government does not need to worry about expanding, but only worry about improving the quality of city services.

"The tone and tenor of the city are set," Mitchell said. "What we have to do is improve that."

Mitchell said in order to handle the city's transportation problem Tempe needs to work with the Regional Public Transit Association in developing mass transit systems, such as a light-rail system and increased busing.

Candidate Vivienne Campbell said the city needs to make decisions based on the effects those decisions will have in the future not only on immediate consequences.

Incumbent Councilman Don Cassano said Tempe has to become more involved in

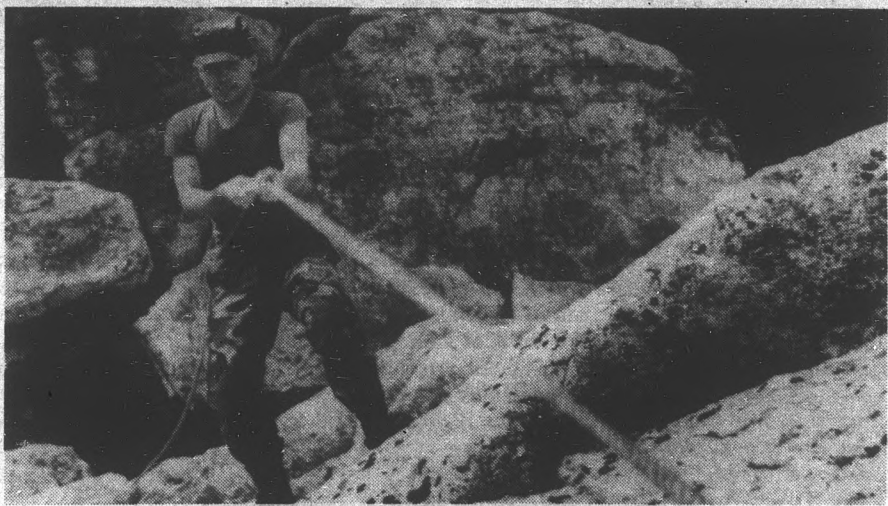
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City council candidates debate Tuesday night at Tempe Mission Palms.

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Angry today?

Adult children of alcoholics begin healing process

Greg Krzos
Managing Editor



Boy, was I *really* angry today. Big deal, right? Well, yes.

It wasn't your ordinary kind of anger. It was an anger that stemmed from being an adult child of an alcoholic.

Now that sounds funny doesn't it? *Adult child of an alcoholic?*

It's hard to define in regular terms, but in its simplest form adult children of alcoholics are just that — children of alcoholics who, as adults, may suffer some ill effects of an uncertain childhood.

Attention to ACOAs is on the rise. The issue is reaching epidemic proportions. Suddenly, it's something to deal with and it's becoming today what Alcoholics Anonymous was over a decade ago. In fact, the alcoholics of the past two decades seem to have bred a crop of individuals who now need to find out what the hell is wrong with them.

Last year Judy, a close friend of mine, moved to the coast. We've spoken on the phone three times a week ever since. And

three times a week we've moaned and groaned about the same things — our troubled relationships and why *nobody* understood us.

It wasn't until I finally started reading a book by Patty McConnell titled "A Workbook for Healing Adult Children of Alcoholics" that it dawned on me — Judy and I were in the same predicament; our fathers were alcoholics.

BINGO!

Like myself, Judy had admitted that her father is an alcoholic. She grew up in an

"A Workbook for Healing . . ." lists 21 possible behavior traits which children of alcoholics can form growing up in such a household — fear of abandonment, intimacy difficulties, distrust, intensiveness, mood swings, low self-esteem, eating disorders, alcoholism or alcoholism in a significant other, lying, excitement addiction, dependency, casual sex or other sexual disorders, violent behavior or such in a significant other, excessive over/under responsibility and reaction, impulsiveness, critical judging, inability to relax, need to

Like alcoholics, the adult child of an alcoholic will get nowhere denying there is something wrong. That's not to say every child of an alcoholic is emotionally off-whack. It simply means many of them are at a greater risk of developing troublesome behaviors and emotions, such as co-dependency — one of the more common traits found among ACOAs. In short, co-dependency refers to individuals who rely heavily on other people to obtain happiness.

Admittedly, I am no expert on this subject. I can only express from my point of view that being a child of an alcoholic is surely an adventure.

But it's one that myself and others should not be totally unwilling to deal with. There is help available and like most things, it starts at home.

So, as this literary piece crescendos off into the sunset after attempting to stir a few psyches, I'll leave you with this — Were you *really* angry today?

Yesterday?

The day before?

The day before that?

Last week? . . .

There are several groups around the Valley that assist ACOAs. ASU's Counseling and Consultation provides such a service each semester — 965-6146. Other groups include several Phoenix chapters. The main number to call is 266-1661.

'Like alcoholics, the adult child of an alcoholic will get nowhere denying there is something wrong.'

emotionally shaky environment — afraid as a child to admit there was anything wrong — terribly insecure about herself and the family around her. The alcohol in both our households became the enemy and everyone else — the victims. The problem eventually distorted our perceptions of having stable relationships and, to an extent, curved our own realities. We became emotional melting pots, and as we grew up and went out on our own, we discovered that the thought patterns formed at a young age didn't work for us as adults.

control, need for approval and compulsive behavior or such in a significant other.

I was overjoyed and uncertain after reading the list.

Overjoyed because at last I knew I wasn't really an emotional moron and uncertain because out of 21 traits, I had acquired 19.

There was a lot of work and healing that needed to be done.

But that was OK.

One point this ACOA workbook stresses is that it's all right to admit you have a problem. In fact, it's greatly encouraged.

letters

\$3.35 is a crime

Editor:

Since 1938, the United States has had a minimum wage. It was designed as a safety net to protect working people from starvation wages and extreme poverty and to ensure some kind of decent standard of living for all. It was not established out of the goodness of the hearts of business executives and corporate stockholders, nor of the charity of wealthy philanthropists; it was won by the working people and their unions against strong opposition from big business and the upper class.

Since 1938, the politicians allied with big business have continuously fought against increases in the minimum wage, and this opposition still exists as we approach its 50th anniversary. In 1968, the minimum wage was \$1.60 per hour, which was 54 percent of the mean hourly wage. As the economy moved from an industrial base to a service base, union membership declined and wages failed to increase with productivity. Between 1976 and 1986, worker productivity increased by 50 percent, but at the same time, real wages decreased by 10 percent.

It is not mere coincidence that union membership declined continuously during this period. Worst hit were the working poor, and by 1981, the minimum wage had increased to its present level of \$3.35 per hour. While this was an increase in

absolute terms from the 1968 minimum wage, it is only 43 percent of the mean hourly wage, a decline of 11 percentage points. The minimum wage had lost real value, since \$3.35 in 1981 dollars was only \$1.28 in 1968 dollars. Since 1981, it has continued to lose real values. In 1985, the minimum wage was only \$1.13 in 1968 dollars.

The last increase in the minimum wage took place on the first of January, 1981, just 20 days before Ronald Reagan and his reactionary anti-labor administration came to power. To add insult to injury, Reagan has not only refused to stop the downward spiral of living standards of the working poor, he actually suggested lowering the minimum wage "to create jobs for young people," implying that business people cannot afford to pay their workers \$3.35 per hour.

This argument is not at all uncommon among union-busting corporations and reactionary politicians. They claim that workers are overpaid and that they will have to settle for less or face losing their jobs to foreign competition. This may seem plausible at first glance, but let's look at the facts. In 1984, the total labor force in the United States, civilian and military, employed and unemployed, workers and management, was 115,692,000. The gross national product during that year was \$3,622,800,000,000. Divide money by labor force and you get \$31,660 per year per member of the

labor force in value of goods and services produced. Divided by 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year, this yields \$15.83 per hour. This is what we could pay as wages to every worker and compensation to every unemployed person by depriving big business of its profits. They can well afford to pay \$3.35.

Even if the minimum wage were doubled, big business would still make huge profits off of the workers. The corporations are not interested in protecting the workers from foreign competition when they speak out against increasing the minimum wage — They're interested in lining their own pockets.

As trade unionists, we have a responsibility that extends beyond our local or our union, to all working people. It is our duty to fight all injustices committed against working people, and it is therefore our duty to fight for an increase in the minimum wage so that working people can obtain enough of the fruits of their labor to live in health, comfort and dignity.

The evils of Reaganism have been exposed for the country to see, and the people are demanding justice. Now is the time to tell our legislators that \$3.35 is a crime.

Kevin Walsh
Student Vice President
American Federation of Teachers
and University Employees

One out of two

Editor:

The front page article of the Feb. 12, 1988, *State Press* made an inaccurate reference to the final Mike Slive report. The article stated:

"Harvey, a fifth-year ASU student, took two correspondence courses last summer that did not apply toward University credit.

"He never consulted Jennings about the classes, even though it was an athletic department requirement. Instead, an academic adviser in athletics OK'd Harvey's schedule.

"In the end, Harvey was two credits short of having the yearly credits football players must have. Jennings ruled that he could not play."

To correct the statement, the student took one correspondence course and it did apply for graduation credit. Dr. Jennings was consulted about his options on July 30. Also, the adviser didn't OK the correspondence

course for use as eligibility hours.

Scott Luck's article from the Nov. 13, 1987, *State Press* accurately covered the Mike Slive report. The report found that the academic advising to the student was not at fault but that it was ignored. An excerpt from Scott's article illustrates this:

"The report exonerates Charlotte Kim, one of two academic advisers to football players, for her role in advising Harvey. 'Charlotte certainly did everything she should have done,' Slive said."

I am disappointed that incorrect statements were a major component of the Feb. 12 article. It is unfair and irresponsible to the adviser and the University to print incorrect information months later, especially when the *State Press* reported it correctly once.

Jill DeMichele
Assistant Athletic Director
Academic and Student Services

quotable

"Knowledge without conscience is the ruination of the soul."
— Francois Rabelais



Terms of endearment: Agent of the Devil columnist

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

A journalism student recently asked me what I liked best about my job. That was easy. I told him the paycheck. "No," he said, "what gives you the most professional satisfaction?"

That was harder, since I seldom think about professional satisfaction. Mostly, I think about getting the job done, turning out the office light and grabbing a beer.

But now that I've given it some thought, I suppose the most satisfying thing about my job is that I can be more than one person. If I may boast, I'm sometimes amazed by my own versatility.

For example, lately I have been an agent of the devil, a corrupter of American values.

I've been told this by countless people from all over the country who are angry because I don't share their admiration for Pat Robertson, the preacher turned politician.

They not only write or phone me, but they send letters to many of the newspapers that publish my column. In Paducah, for

example, one of the letters was printed below a headline that said: "Royko Just Adds to Moral Decay."

The writer of the letter had said, "Royko and others like him contribute to the spiritual and moral decadence of America."

From his letter, I couldn't tell what the writer's favorite brand of decadence is, so I don't know if I can take any credit for his private antics.

In fact, I can't ever remember encouraging decadence. I assume that those who want to get a little depraved can do so without my help. Take Jimmy Swaggart. I didn't introduce him to that loose young lady. If he had asked me, I would have told him to at least wear false whiskers. Or Jimmy Bakker. If the impulsive little fellow sought my advice, I would have told him, "Never, ever, fool around with the secretary."

Another example of my versatility came when the late Harold Washington became the first black mayor of Chicago.

During his campaign, I suggested that he fully explain some of the problems he had once had with the Internal Revenue. I would have asked that of any candidate, white, black or from Mars.

There was the immediate outcry that I was a racist.

After he was elected, I wrote that there was no reason for whites to get into a dither, that he'd probably do no worse than previous mayors and he should be given a fair chance.

I was immediately deluged with calls and letters describing me as a "nigger lover."

As time passed, I found reason to criticize some aspects of Washington's administration.

So I was again bombarded with calls and letters calling me a "racist."

It later occurred to me that I had missed the chance to conduct a useful social experiment. I should have saved all of those letters, invited the writers to a big party and stood off at a safe distance and watched the fun.

Over the years, I've also found myself in the role of "kike" or "sheeny" or "hebe." These are words used by decent, God-fearing Americans to describe those who don't worship the way they do.

Some thought I was Jewish, which I'm not, because I have a number of views that some readers thought were too liberal. For example, I've always been against lynching.

But one man found another clue. He said he knew I was a Jew because I have a

prominent nose. I dropped him a note saying that Jimmy Durante also had a heroic nose, but he wasn't Jewish. And the man sent another letter saying: "So you're a lousy dego." You just can't please some people.

Yet, things have a way of balancing out. And from time to time, when I've done less than fawn over some of Israel's policies, I've been accused of being an anti-Semite. That made me so upset that I thought about getting a nose job.

During the Vietnam War, I wrote that we should get out. I was called a commie dupe. When I said that people like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were kind of goofy, I was called a running dog of capitalist imperialism. That really made me nervous. No matter who won, I'd be put against the wall.

I believe in capital punishment, so I'm called bloodthirsty and insensitive. When I've written about police brutality, I've been called a criminal-coddling wimp. Can a wimp be bloodthirsty? Some shrink should study that. . . .

Anyway, to paraphrase the old saying: You can enrage some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't enrage all of the people all of the time.

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Council to evaluate possible 'academic reorganization'

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU acting Vice President of Academic Affairs C. Roland Haden has appointed a council to study a possible process for an ASU "academic reorganization."

The study will eventually determine if related academic areas may be unified for more efficient programs, Haden said.

"The reasons for examining potential academic reorganization are to determine if more energy might be obtained between similar or related areas," Haden said.

Haden added that the need to study the relationships between programs is "to determine if better programs might be delivered to students through realignment or to improve efficiency of operation, research programs, community outreach or the general quality of the institution."

The Council for Academic Reorganization is chaired by chemistry professor Joseph Harris and consists of 12 other members, including five college deans.

In Haden's charge to the committee, he states that examining reorganization may be beneficial because ASU's "academic organizational structure has remained essentially unchanged, although the institution has changed dramatically."

As examples, Haden listed improvements in ASU's

graduate education, research and the overall quality of students and research.

The reorganization study will be conducted simultaneously with the current rewriting of ASU's "Mission and Scope Statement," or statement of present and future goals of the University.

Haden identified two areas as the primary targets of the initial study. These include criteria for evaluating reorganization processes and evaluating organizational scenarios.

Concerning the reorganization processes, Haden lists as the primary question, "What is the appropriate set of processes to be used which will allow adequate input from those affected, yet will proceed in a timely manner?"

Subquestions include what mechanisms should be usurped for faculty and administrative input and identifying opportunities which allow for maximum benefit with minimum disruption. The council must also determine if reorganization would "result in an outcome that would be in the best interest of the University."

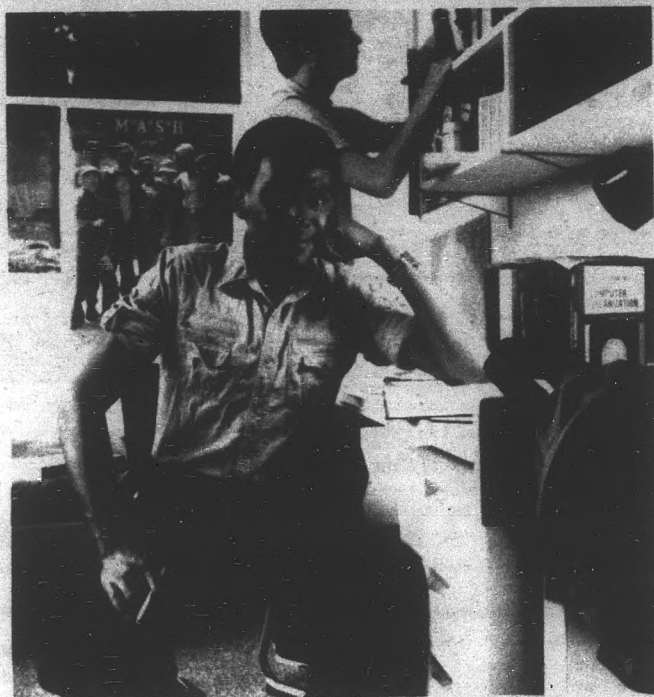
In evaluating the scenarios, the council has been instructed to review the effects a change might have on the budget, personnel, program and administration.

Harris said the council will have its first meeting sometime later this week.



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Campus group holds anti-nuclear rally recognizing Nevada test

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War staged a rally at the Cady Mall fountain Tuesday to give recognition to one of the largest anti-nuclear demonstrations ever held at the nation's nuclear weapon's testing center in Nevada.

Approximately 1,400 people were arrested at the test site.

An estimated 5,000 people took part in the protest over the weekend.

UCAM members and others spoke about the effectiveness of the demonstration and stressed the need to slow down the escalation of the arms race.

Scott Miller, a spokesman for UCAM who attended the demonstration in Nevada said, "It was effective in the sense of getting our message out and educating the public."

Miller, a senior history major at ASU, stated, "With each new stumble toward so-called refinement of nuclear weapons, our leaders seem all too willing to ignore (the

consequences), that is, what goes around comes around."

Miller claimed that refinement of nuclear testing is "ultimately creating our own undoing."

Another speaker, Naomi Green of Youth for Life, stressed the importance of creating national organizations.

Youth for Life is a coalition of high schools that believe in the right to a full life, Green said. It is making plans to start a national network of youth peace activists in high

schools and colleges.

According to Green, approximately 500 junior high and high school students attended the demonstration in Nevada.

"It was the largest preplanned civil disobedience in the history of the U.S., and it was empowering to talk to others who believe in what you believe in," Green said.

Approximately every 3½ weeks, a nuclear explosion takes place in the Nevada desert, and only 2 percent of these tests are used to test existing stockpiles, according to Green.

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DeConcini

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allocations, DeConcini said, but issued the list to show where he disagreed with the Democratic-controlled Congress on government spending.

DeConcini said Reagan likely targeted the center because it was a line-item allocation, meaning that the center was specifically listed in the budget to receive the funds.

The president does not have a line-item veto.

DeConcini said if \$10 million had been earmarked for an engineering and research center, but not been specifically awarded to a university, the Department of Education would have had final say over which university received the funds.

He said Reagan is probably upset because the Education Department has no control over the \$10 million and would have rather seen the funds go to a university he supports.

"We are as entitled to an excellent center as MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)," DeConcini said.

"It's pork barrel from what the president says. To me, it's good government."

Barbara Clay, a spokeswoman for the Office of

Management and Budgets, the agency that prepares the president's budget request, said Reagan targeted the center because the Department of Defense had refused to fund the center in 1986 when the University first requested federal funds.

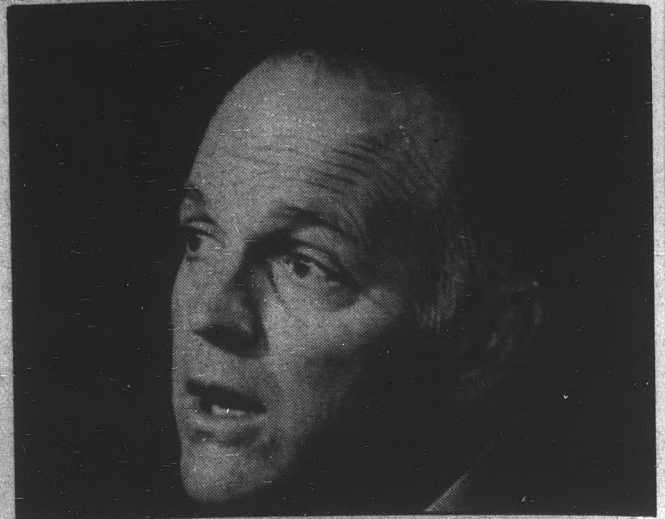
She added that the center is not a federal responsibility and if ASU wanted to expand its engineering program, University officials should have asked the Arizona Legislature for funding.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, said: "Obviously, we agree with (Reagan's) assessment.

"This is probably some of the best federal spending that can be accounted for because it's putting money into areas where our country needs to be competitive."

Brown said Reagan probably "doesn't understand what's involved in this facility or he wouldn't have made such a statement."

DeConcini added that he does not consider the ASU center anymore wasteful than Reagan's proposed allocation of \$7 million to buy leather jackets for military pilots.



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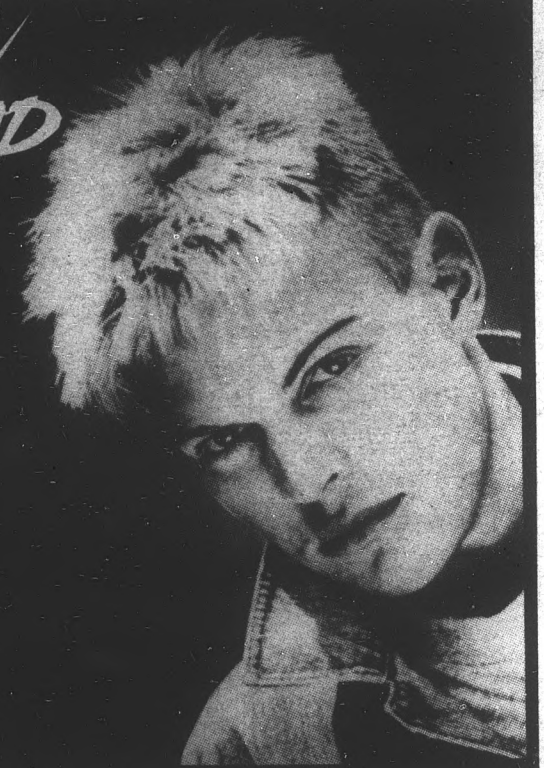
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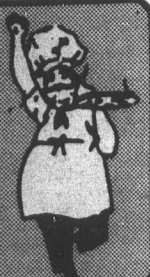
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'88 ASASU election ballot features 35 candidates

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The petitions are in for Associated Students of ASU Senate and executive positions for the 1988-89 school year, with 35 candidates vying for 24 positions.

Four students gathered the 750 required signatures for a shot at the ASASU presidency, and will be on the April 5 and 6 ballots. They include junior Mark Stark, a fine arts major; senior Terri Hoffman, a liberal arts major; senior Patrice Cabianca, a public programs major; and junior John Fees, liberal arts major and current ASASU activities vice president.

Election officials said Tuesday that the most interesting race should be the College of Liberal Arts Senate elections, which features six candidates campaigning for two Senate positions, the most of any other college. It also includes the co-president of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and the current executive vice president.

The College of Nursing has no official candidates, and will be dependent on write-in candidates on the election days. The College of Fine Arts, which only has two candidates contending for the two senate positions, includes the president of the Young Communist League. The College of Education has only one candidate.

"It (the number of candidates) depends on how much the word gets out, and how much interest there is," said junior Shannon Sellers, ASASU elections coordinator.

All candidates begin their drive for their offices March 22 during a mandatory meeting. Officials said verbal campaigning

can begin immediately, but written campaigns cannot begin until March 23 at 10 a.m. If a candidate begins a written campaign, it may result in disqualification. Other candidates can file complaints against their counterparts.

A new addition to campaign '88 will be an "old fashion" political rally in front of the Student Services Building on March 25. This will include live entertainment and the first glimpse of the candidates.

"It's going to be a little bit of the old and a little bit of the new, an old idea with a new concept," said John Parker, assistant election coordinator.

On March 30 and 31, debate forums will be held in the courtyard in front of the Student Services Building.

The general election will be held April 5 and 6. If candidates do not receive a majority vote in either executive or Senate office, a runoff election will be held April 12 and 13.

"It's difficult to get a majority from colleges with four or more candidates," Sellers said. "That's why chances are that there will be a runoff election."

Keith Woods, a senior in charge of promoting the '88 elections, said the election committee is hoping to get more students involved by using simple and creative techniques.

"What we have going on here is not your standard election that we've had in past years," Woods said. "Right now, we're promoting what's probably the biggest event at Arizona State University for the

students."

Officials hope to attract more commuter students by placing an election booth in Lot 59.

Candidates for other executive positions are as follows:

• **Activities Vice President** — Mark Collins, Todd Martensen and Carlton Hawkins.

• **Campus Affairs Vice President** — Damon Day will try to defeat incumbent Vince Micone.

• **Executive Vice President** — Matt Niemeyer is the only official candidate.

Candidates for two Senate positions in each college are:

• **Public Programs** — Mike Pressendo, Todd A. Raish, Ren M. Springer and Michael Greene.

• **Liberal Arts** — Jay Greenberg, Keith Michkin, Mark A. Escobedo, Christopher Stiles, LGAU co-president Denise Heap and Executive Vice President Will Daly.

• **Business** — Stephanie Anderson, Abedon Fimbres and Todd D. Rubinstein.

• **Fine Arts** — Stacey Vogel and YCL president Marc Almanaz.

• **Education** — David G. Auerbach is the only official candidate.

• **Law** — Todd K. Coolidge, Accan Barfield, Brenda Martin and Greg Slome.

• **Social Work** — Monica Ramirez and Bridget A. Branigan.

• **Engineering/Applied Science** — Chris Sullivan and incumbent S. Yousef Hashimi.

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"This motion is a smokescreen," French said. "Let's get to the November dates; let's get to the defense. Let's get on with this thing."

Although Mecham has yet to make an appearance at his Senate trial, he has been busy writing Mofford.

In what could be construed as her first admonition of the impeached Republican

governor, Mofford wrote on Tuesday, "In the future, it would expedite matters if you would use Mr. Russell to contact my office. We can respond more quickly that with an exchange of letters."

"Mr. Russell was stationed at the Capitol at your request . . ."

Mecham has written Mofford several times since he was temporarily forced out of office Feb. 5, when he was impeached.

Meanwhile, the dry testimony of witnesses in the impeachment trial got juicy Tuesday, as Christina Johnston, who claimed to be Milstead's former lover, charged the DPS director is "corrupt, an egomaniac and power-hungry."

"I'm sorry, but that's the truth," said Johnston, who has been married six times.

No sooner had Craft's questioning of Johnston began than a 20-minute legal

tussle between Craft and Prosecutor Paul Eckstein ensued.

Eckstein objected to Craft's explorations into the personal aspects of Johnston's relationship with Milstead. Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon had ruled last week that questions about Milstead's personal and sexual history were not relevant to the impeachment trial.

Debate

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regional issues and problems in the future and needs to create a solution to those problems by working with other cities.

"We're just now beginning to realize we don't live in a vacuum," he said. "Every city relies on every other city."

Candidate Rick Godwin said when the city plans on future growth it must plan for future revenues. He encouraged work on a regional airport somewhere in the Valley to cut down on traffic and noise from Sky Harbor Airport.

Godwin said he also wanted to see the development of a regional mall in Tempe.

Pat Hatton, a three-term incumbent, said city government is entering a new era in Tempe because of the arrival of a new city manager, fire chief and police chief.

She said Tempe will gain new resources in the arts with the construction programs that ASU is conducting.

Hatton said city government needs to be concerned with the revitalization of older city neighborhoods.

Incumbent Bill Ream said the city needs to keep up high standards in community growth, business development and quality of life.

"As long as we pursue this idea of quality

we'll have quality of life," Ream said.

Ream also encouraged Tempe to work with surrounding communities on regional issues.

Candidate Barbara Sherman proposed that a panel of advisers be appointed by the city to advise the Council on the city's economic progress and the ways Tempe can improve its economic posture in the future.

Prentice Williams agreed the city had a bright future but said he was worried the other candidates were not offering solutions to problems such as traffic congestion and increased police protection.

"The problems remain the same, it's all

right to have quality but we've got to solve problems," Williams said.

All four non-incumbent candidates said they favored term limitations for city council members and the mayor but were divided on how many terms members should hold and how the limitations would be implemented.

Sherman and Campbell said terms for councilmen should be limited to two years. Sherman wanted four two-year terms for the mayor, but Campbell said the mayor should only serve two.

Williams said he would "frown upon" any person running for more than three terms.

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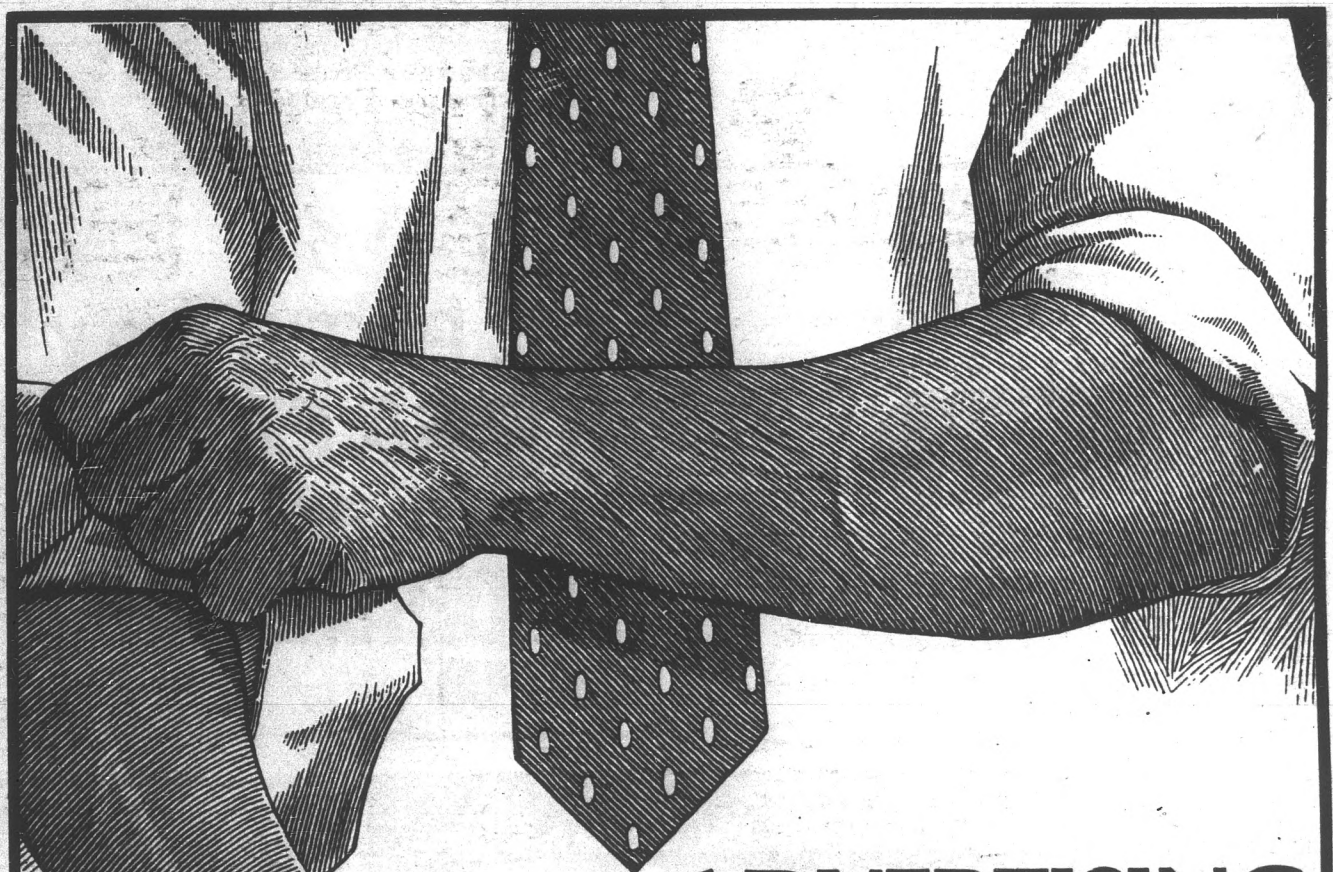
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ASU officials dedicate student building

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

"The University and the new Student Services Building are focused on students and serving students," said ASU President J. Russell Nelson at the dedication of the \$9.5 million building Tuesday.

Nelson, along with Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, ASASU President Karrin Kunasek and staff member Jeanine Malone, spoke at the ceremony.

The ceremony featured tours of the new building offered by the Devils' Advocates, Jazz selections played by students from the School of Music and refreshments.

Nelson said he was happy that

construction of the building took only one year and that now many student services were under one roof.

"We wanted to create a friendly warm environment . . . this symbolizes a helpful, caring environment that the University wants to create," he said.

Kunasek said she feels the building will help bring in new students and help make a good impression on them.

"It's a wonderful commitment to fulfill obligations to new students," she said.

Both Nelson and Kunasek pointed out that before the building was completed, students had to travel across campus to over 10 different locations in order to use the various services.

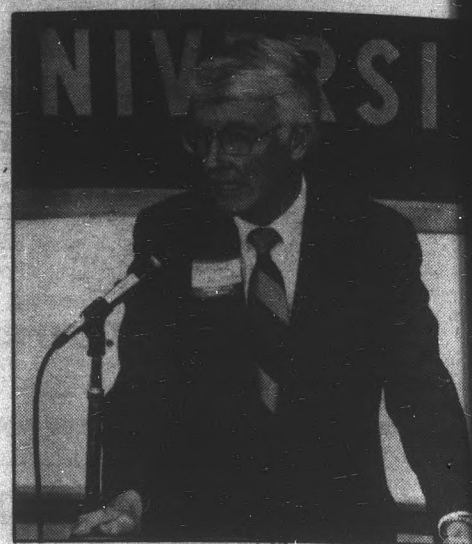
Nelson said that the building was placed in an area of campus close to students and that it was built in order to consolidate all the services.

"Those obstacles were there for much too long," he said.

The three-story building now houses 74 individual departments and offices including Undergraduate Admissions, the Registrar, Residence Life, Financial Aid, Student Life, Career Services and Counseling and Consultation.

The building also features student study areas and an outdoor patio.

"This is a very satisfying outcome," Nelson said. "I hope students are as satisfied as I am."



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J. Russell Nelson

Tempe police investigate fire at printing shop, suspect arson

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Tempe police are investigating a Tuesday morning fire at R & R Printing, 4820 S. Ash St., as arson, police spokesman Roger Clay said.

The blaze, which ignited at 12:05 a.m., caused extensive damage to the shop, Clay said. He said firefighters have located two separate points of origin for the fire in the shop.

In other incidents:

•An unknown gunman fired several shots at a trailer located within the Motorola compound at 2100 E. Elliott Road, police said.

police report

Police said no one was injured in the incident but one man was in the trailer at the time and said that bullets "whizzed" by his head and struck the table he was sitting at.

•Police still have no suspects or leads on equipment valued at \$8,930 that was removed last December from the University Activity Center before the U2 concert.

The items included one time code state, one radio receiver, three model D.T. headsets, one battery operated bullhorn

and five Motorola walkie-talkies. The items were located in the home team locker room.

•A Sahuaro Hall window was broken Monday when it was struck from the outside with a blunt unknown object, police said.

There are no suspects or leads.

•A brown Ford Mustang was damaged with a 6-inch scratch on the hood and an 8-inch scratch on the roof when a malfunctioning gate arm dropped on the car when the driver was exiting the parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$30.

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Nothing Like The Son

Ex-Policeman Sting set to arrest attention with new music

By DAVE MILLER

State Press

Asking in the light of his new "Sun," Sting can still recall shadier career moments.

"Yeah, I hated being in the Police after the first few years," he told Spin magazine. "It was very difficult to balance what I wanted to do with my creative life with what the band wanted to do as a whole."

"In other words, the criteria for this new band that I'm forming is not whether they're the greatest musicians in the world. I want people that I can get along with and love for a year."

That year began months ago, when Sting opened his "... Nothing Like The Sun" tour with his new band in Latin America.

The tour continues this week as he brings his troupe to America. He'll make a stop in Tempe at 8 p.m. Friday in ASU's Activity Center.

It's fitting that Sting's next stop be a university, since a former occupation of his was schoolteacher.

He still carries his lesson plans.

"The people I influence have not really come into power yet," he told Miami reporters.

"If you encourage a 14-year-old kid to read Jung or Shakespeare, to me that's a contribution."

Still, he wouldn't force Jungian thought on any unwilling soul, and says he never has.

But his critics scream "pretension" anyway, convinced Sting makes music for Sting's sake. They say his work lacks passion.

That's misnomer number one, he claims.

"I'm so sick of this word 'pretentious,'" he said. "I am not a preachy performer. Anybody wants to get into what the songs are about, they do it voluntarily."

But for Sting, the smarts from that argument, among others, are all part of his occupation.

There have always been arguments, from within his bands and without; from the year 1977 when an English trio scrapped to put together a pop song that would make the right moves up the charts.

The three, Sting, guitarist Andy Summers and rhythmist Stewart Copeland eventually would strike a pop chord — a slew of them.

With 1979's "Regatta De Blanc," the Police's second album, the group received its first Grammy.

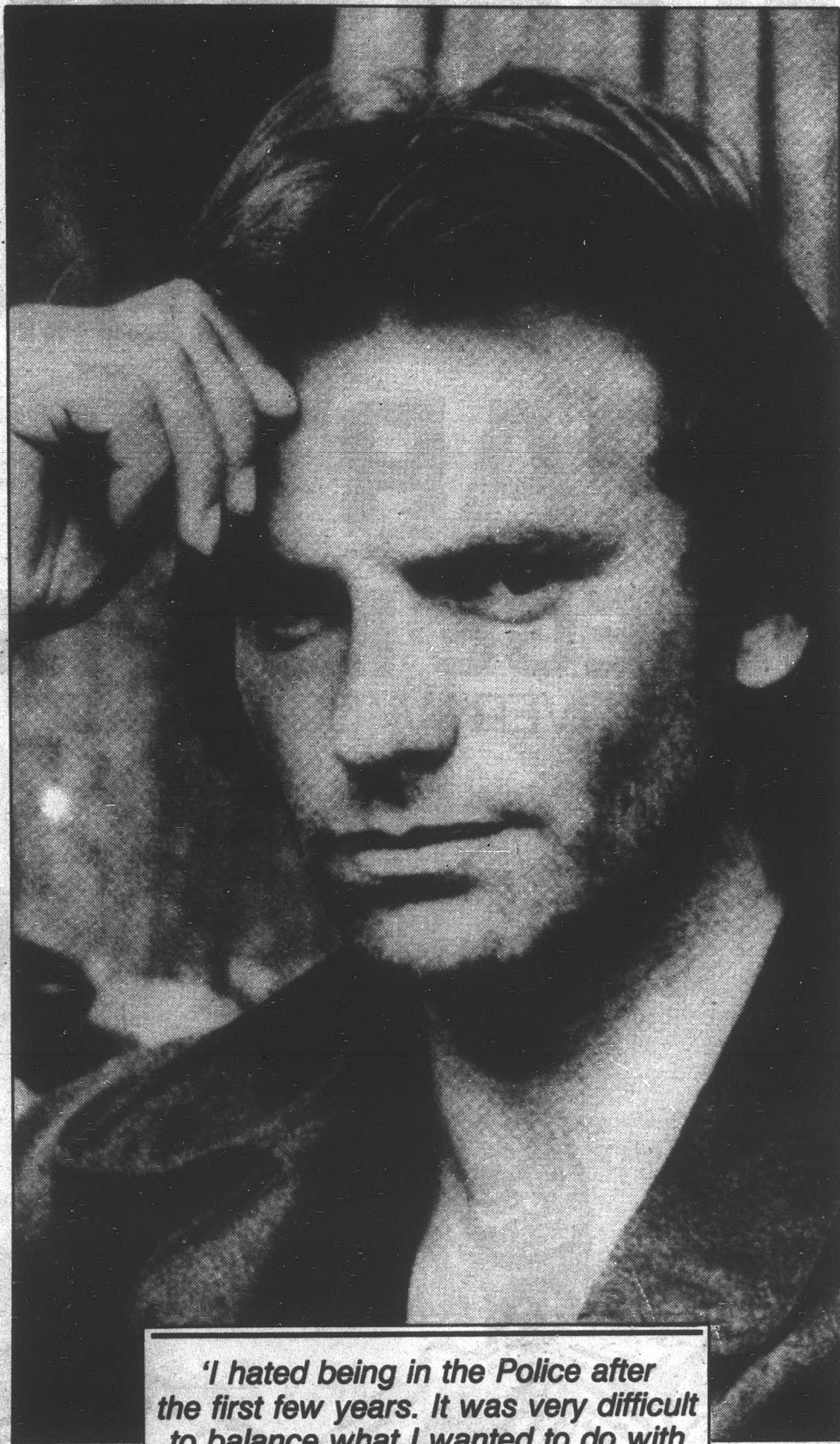
With 1981's "Ghost In The Machine" and '83's "Synchronicity," the trio became one of the biggest pop-rock groups in recording history.

It didn't come without conflict.

"I'll tell you an interesting story," he said. "When we first started to record with the Police, I wrote some hard-driving rock 'n roll songs, like 'All I Want Is To Be Next To You.'"

"Andy and Stewart said that I shouldn't write a love song, that the future was in pseudopolitical songs, or whatever."

"So I said, 'Well, I've written this, why don't you try and write something else?'"



'I hated being in the Police after the first few years. It was very difficult to balance what I wanted to do with what the band wanted to do as a whole.'

—Sting

"So they both went home with the song's backing tracks and Andy came up with 'I'm Not Going to Take a Gun to You' and Stewart came up with something almost the

same. Miserable."

At that time Sting says he carried with him a "horrible obnoxiousness," constantly prepared to fight if he didn't get his way.

Now, with the last Police album having been released in 1986 ('Every Breath You Take — The Singles'), and Sting touring to promote his second solo album, he'd as soon be done with arguing for points.

"I'd rather not be in a band if there's going to be any conflict," he said.

"(I want) absolute commitment to what we're doing, but no tension and no aggression."

"I've gone through that and I don't want it. I've done that phase of my life."

Judging by the themes of "... Nothing Like The Sun," Sting is now willing to let the life out of his former feistiness.

Where the key before was friction, now the emphasis is on femininity.

"I suppose it's about femininity, the yin instead of the yang," he offers of the album.

"I mean, playing music and singing, writing songs, are definitely activities that are right-brained."

"It's female, it's intuitive, it's gentle, it's not aggressive ... I'm not saying music always ends up wimpy."

"I just think it can make you grow as a person to maturity, and that maturity, as Jung says, means accepting the feminine principle, accepting sensitivity into your life as part of you and not as something that's alienating and frightening."

"I mean, if someone came up to me and tried to beat me up I'd kick the shit out of them 'cause I'm very fit and strong."

"So it's not a matter of being a wimp, or scared of aggression."

"I still have that as a component — but it's only half the truth."

Tied to that awareness of femininity, during the making of "... Nothing Like The Sun," was his mother's illness, which worsened as the sessions wore on.

She died a few weeks before the album was completed.

"I quite literally got music from my mother," Sting said. "It was her who encouraged me to play the guitar, it was her who listened to me."

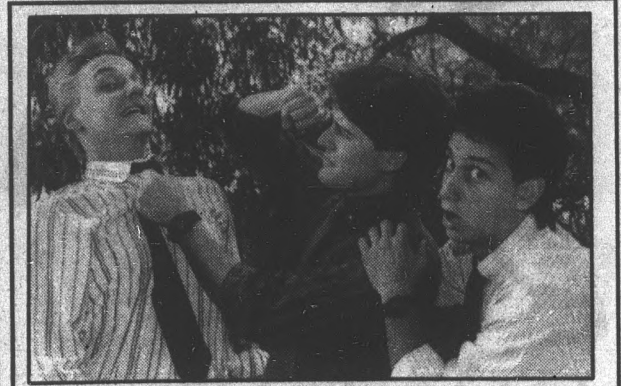
"At the same time it was her who created a lot of tension in me. I was the first child, and I think the first male child has a bigger psychological burden to carry than other children, because it's like a love affair. It's love ... it's sexual love, without mincing words, it's actual sexual love."

"That's something I've only recently come to understand about my mother, this kind of love affair, this kind of sexuality."

"I have to say that I'm very free now, particularly since she died. Largely because I believe that she was trapped in this body that was no use to her."

"She was a very free spirit ... my mother was a scarlet woman, an adulteress. But she couldn't stand rules. So now she's free."

KMM's Corner



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•Of Mice, Men and Mini-skirts Revisited: Old timers Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin — also known as the Candy Man, Blue Eyes and The

Roaster — revised their famous Rat Pack trio this month when they embarked on their first American tour in over 20 years. However, the three singing cavaliers look a bit under the weather. Age, being the dastardly foe to many, has definitely caught up with the bunch. Dear Dino, who's familiar with the bottle, eventually ended up holding a drinking glass during most of the trio's first concert performance, while Frank Sinatra tried following along with Sammy's floating boom-chinga-booms ... and speaking of ... the latest word from our spokesperson at Capital Records in Hollywood, is the Nancy Sinatra comeback that's taking L.A. by storm. Ms. Sinatra, Frank's daughter, rose to exalted heights in the late-60s with the pop hit "These Boots Are Made For Walking." We're happy for Nancy, and the whole Rat Pack bunch, but we fear that this whole revival thing may get out of hand. You see, even as we speak, Jimmy and Kristy McNichol are out painting their bus and plan on starring in the revamped William Conrad series, "Jake, Jimmy, Kristy and the Fatman." Stay tuned.

•It's Wet, It's Dry, It's Over:

Perpetually receding and renowned egomaniac Bruce Willis has been dropped as sole spokesman for Seagrams Wine Coolers. It's like this — Bruce, unlike Michael Jackson, believes he shouldn't sponsor a product he hasn't sampled —

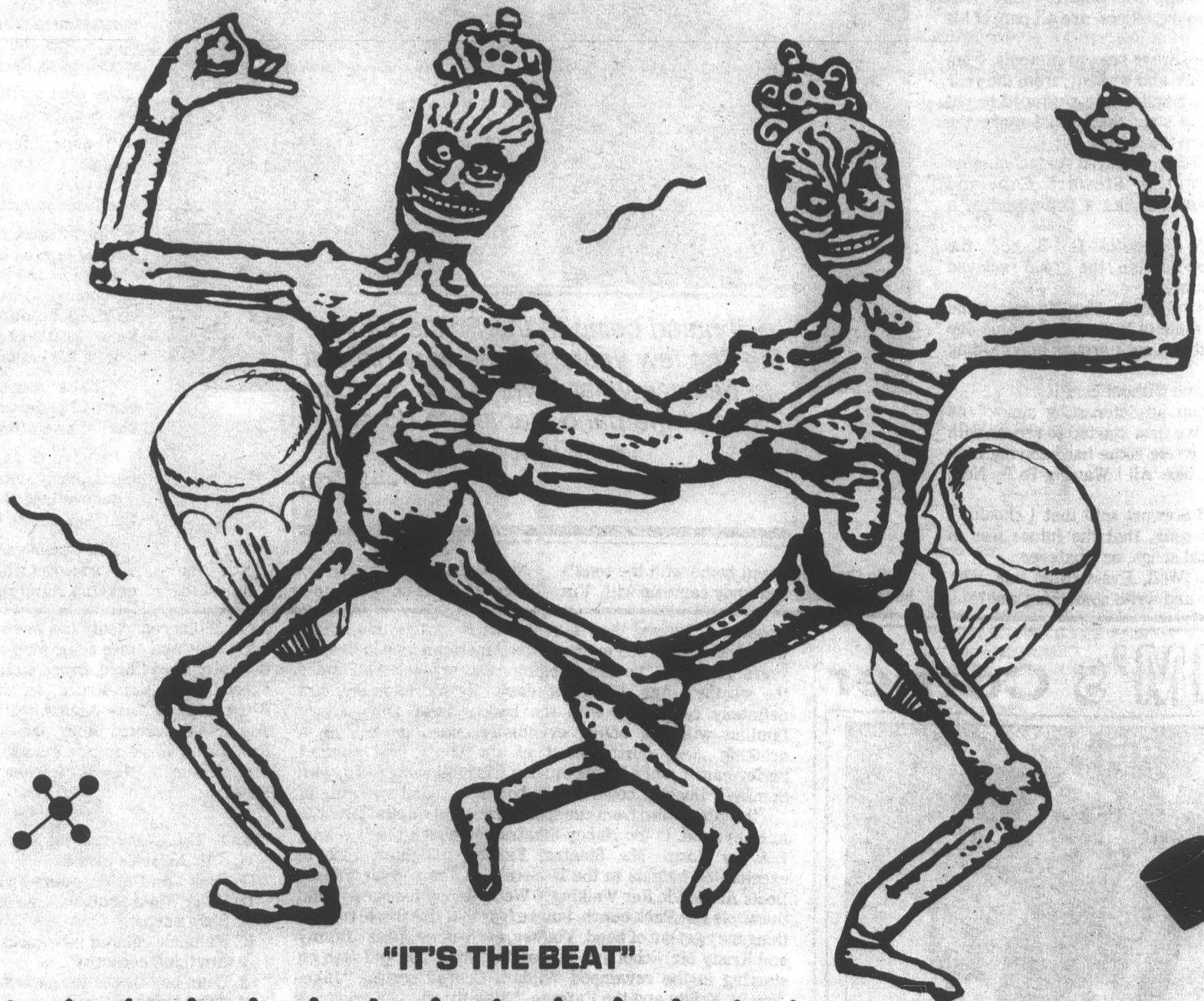
a lot. Willis reportedly has been bumped due to a chemical addiction. And since Seagrams wouldn't pick up the tab for the Betty Ford Clinic, Bruce pulled out. Hopefully Devilwood Spread still has Bruce on file. Word has it "Fatal Attraction"'s Anne Archer will grip the Seagram's bottle, along with several other national comedians. Meanwhile, Bruno's off to sister city Tucson to begin filming "Sunset," also featuring James Garner, and directed by Blake Edwards.

•Top 14 Things Stuck in the Seventies:

14. J.R. Nelson's glasses.
13. Dick Van Patten, entire Van Patten family.
12. "The White Shadow," including Ken Howard.
11. Shag carpet.
10. Rainbow-colored tube socks with individual toes.
9. Anything corduroy.
8. Bean bag tic-tac-toe games.
7. "The Price is Right."
6. "Brady Bunch," "Partridge Family" fans
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Lack of sense drags latest Vietnam saga to new low

By SCOTT C. SECKEL

State Press

"Civilians, troops, gangsters, cowboys, refugees, deserters, druggies, insects, black marketeers . . ."

Buck McGriff (Willem DaFoe) describes Saigon in 1968 to his partner Albaby Perkins (Gregory Hines) in the film "Off Limits."

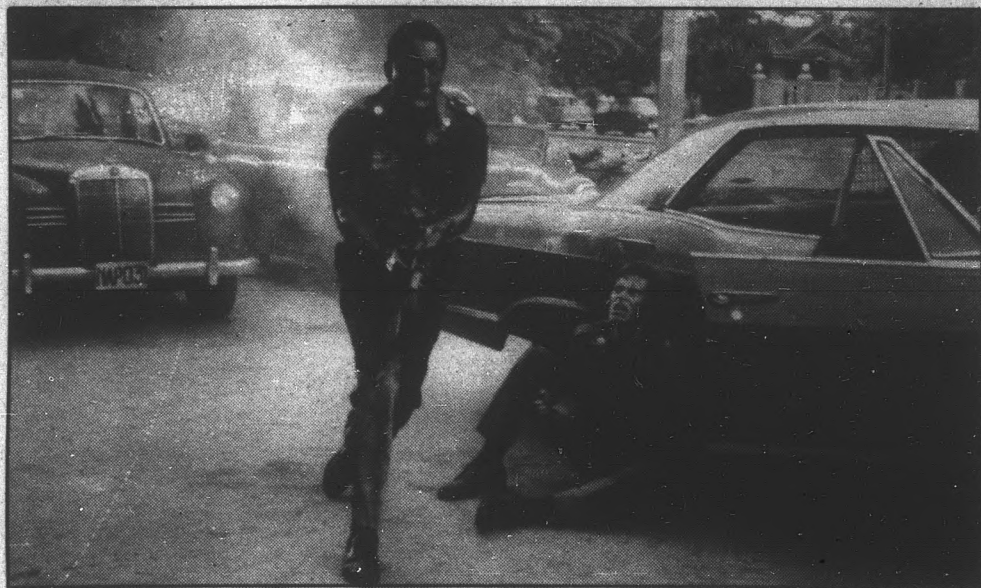
Anyone sorry they've seen Twentieth Century Fox's latest mistake will get the same picture if they try to imagine what the cast and crew were like.

McGriff and Perkins are plainclothes cops for the Army's Criminal Investigation Detachment at the height of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A series of murders of prostitutes is possibly the work of a high-ranking American officer trying to

cover his trail.

This *should* have been fairly good. Sort of a "Lethal Weapon 10 Years Before." You have cops, war, Willem Dafoe, fresh out of great flicks like "Platoon" and "To Live and Die in L.A." Gregory Hines from "White Nights," Scott Glenn in his latest since the interesting and sharp-looking, if not very well-scripted, "Man On Fire."

What happened? One theory formulated while getting edgy in the darkness is that DaFoe, usually a strong actor in all his pictures, was drunk when he went to work. It was as if he said, "Well, *this* looks like something a tough guy would do, and if I slur my lines so absolutely no one can understand them, then that'll create a convincing tough guy."



Gregory Hines, left, and Willem DaFoe star in the film "Off Limits."

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Hines follows the film "Running Scared," as well as "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Eubie!" on Broadway, with "Off Limits." Well, he isn't really atrocious. The script probably said, "Be a wild man, a cop above the law." And lo, Hines went a tad overboard doing a "Hill Street Blues" Mick Belker-type thing, only with testicles instead of ears. It's not new, we've seen it before, we're not even remotely amused.

Most of the time the feeling comes across that Perkins would rather be sleeping or reading a book instead of hanging out in topless bars and pulling his guns on any Vietnamese he doesn't like. I know I would've. This flick was a momentary lapse of taste on both our parts.

Is anything good here? Yes — an outrageously good Saigon circa 1968. Production designer Dennis Washington has

done a painstakingly detailed job of creating everything from girlie-bar streets for GIs to carouse in to the battlefield of Khe San (by the way Dennis, helicopters never could land there during the high point of the battle but, other than that, all the details were authentic). The film was shot in Thailand.

Scott Glenn ("The Right Stuff," "Silverado") is another good point. He plays a totally psychotic commander of an infantry division. Actually, he was a hell of a lot of fun to watch. He is devoted to his role and gives an intense, creative portrayal.

The cameraman was also possibly drunk. From the first shaky pan across a sleeping nude to the last grainy, badly composed shot, "Off Limits" shows sloppy cinematography. Uncle Otis took better pictures of the Grand Canyon with his VHS last summer.

Amanda Pays plays a lovely young nun (!?!) who puts the cops onto a few clues. One clue that McGriff gets is that hey, nuns can be pretty sexy after all. Any time two screen writers get together and write movies involving sexy nuns that don't mind having half-naked grimy soldiers in their room, you wonder if they've been in California too long.

Pays does do a reasonable performance. At any rate, she's better to look at than anyone else in the flick, and that's the reason she was put in in the first place.

Any "Platoon" fans will remember Keith David with glee (he played King in that film). Here, he's a conniving wheeler-dealer and earns his pay with quality acting. Hopefully, he'll do something else before he starts getting typecast as a generic Vietnam movie bit-part player. If he does, hopefully it'll be in better films than this one.

"Off Limits"

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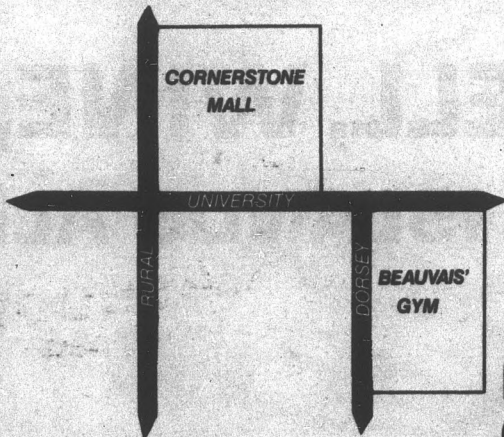
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Wandering author dares to expose novel at ASU

By JESSIE SIMON
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The Renaissance culture brought society troubadours — minstrels who wandered the countryside singing of love and great deeds. The late 1980s has a troubadouric version of its own, and he's currently visiting the ASU campus.

Patiently sitting on Cady Mall, between Matthews Center and the Social Science Building, sits Peter Gault, soaking up the sun, meeting people and selling "Goldenrod," his novel. Gault is an unconventional fellow in everything from his dress to his method of sales to the way he writes his books.

"It's just an itch, really. Writing is like an urge — a sex urge. You don't know why you have to do that act, but you do."

"That's sort of the way it is with me with writing. Just like a physical urge in my body."

From that urge, Gault had main character, golden-boy Ken Harrison "stuck in my head. I was just perceiving the world the way he perceived the world for about six months before I started writing it."

Once I got the first line, the book just wrote itself. I could walk away from the typewriter, and it would keep going."

Starting "Goldenrod" wasn't a strenuous action for Gault. He equated his creative process to that of Elvis Presley's.

"To me, it's not such an idea as a sound. I was watching Elvis Presley on TV and the interviewer was asking, 'How do you make the music you make?' which, you know, is impossible to answer."

"He doesn't know how the hell he does it. He was saying, 'I have this sound in my head and I just let it out.'"

"That's basically what I do as a writer. I just have this sound in my head which represents the spirit of the guy or the style."

"I don't care about a story or a plot that much. I care about a character. Watching the evolution of the character is what interests me, and the story will evolve naturally out of the character."

Even when Gault did leave his typewriter,

though, he never left the book.

"When you write a book, the whole world becomes a book. Everything you see seems to somehow reflect your book."

Gault, a native Canadian, completed his tale of a "golden boy" — a young man so perfect he can't help but love himself — six years ago, when he was 23.

He began marketing "Goldenrod" in Toronto, and although it sold well, Gault felt he needed a change.

"I was miserably depressed. My book was doing well but for some reason I was just all messed up at the time."

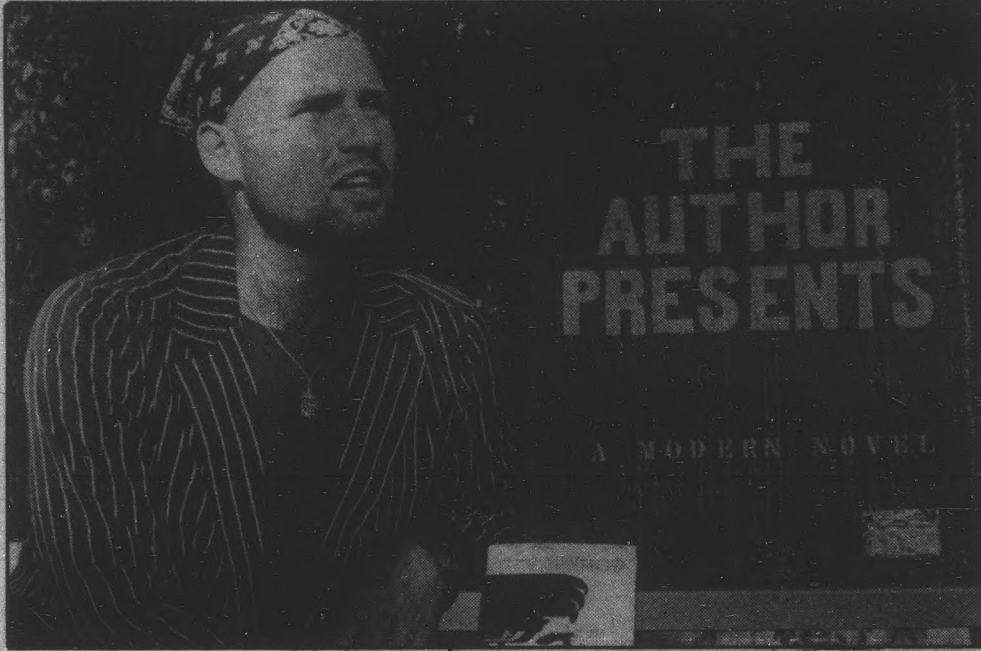
'Writing is like a sex urge. You don't know why you have to do that act, but you do.'

Peter Gault

One temporary cure for depression is taking a bath. Gault went for more drastic measures and bought a boat, using it to sail south to Charleston, S.C.

By that time, he was broke. "I had 100 copies of my book on board the boat, so I went to the local market and started selling them."

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Peter Gault, author of "Goldenrod."

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Inconsistency drives Underworld's album to depths

By MISH TELL
State Press

The debut album "Underneath the Radar" by Underworld is modern music's simple way of explaining the word aggravation.

The opening song, "Glory! Glory!" is a prime example of why this pulsating dance music with Indian drumbeats can easily drive an insomniac to buy sleeping pills.

The music sticks in your head and you can't get rid of it. Although some would probably think that's what the musicians are striving for, Underworld creates the type of sound that a headache would feed off of, as if the music was bacteria to a moldy piece of bread.

The singles on the album, although each are differently composed, really don't comply with the college music stigma of sounding similar. It's a nice change and probably the only lighthearted comment on the album.

The tracks do, however, run on haywire tangents, vexing the listener from ever musical direction.

"Underneath the Radar" has mysterious persuasion, but it never develops. The listener is left dangling. It's danceable, but that all depends on how the dancer moves. (One thing's for sure, the dancer must have an original rhythm.)

Other songs, like "Call Me No. 1" and "Rubber Ball (Space

Kitchen)," have pop overtures that, if worked on intensively, might have a chance to break into mainstream music. But there's one problem that will keep Underworld from ever crossing the Top 40 line. The music is inconsistent. And pop music usually relies on the consistency of the sound for dancing purposes. After all, that's what makes the beat.

Other tracks on the album, like "Pray" and "Show Some Emotion," try to bring the art of drama into their themes but fail miserably.

The only likable song on the album is "Miracle Party," which was easily listened to, ironically because of its predictability.

What also was confusing was figuring out why a band would name itself Underworld, equipped with a pentagram in its title, and then write songs entitled "Pray," "Bright White Flame," "The God Song" and "Miracle Party."

Overall, the album does promote a different type of sound than much of the dance/rock modern music so popular today. Bizarre percussions dominate the band's sound instead of the vocals, which are nothing but mediocre.

The album did produce a "different" sound for each cut on the album, a task that nowadays seems difficult to maneuver. But the songs all have one major flaw in common: the music is annoying.



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Goldenrod

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"And to my amazement, they sold like crazy. I was like the famous author in Charleston. Everywhere I was going I was handing out copies of my book and getting money for it."

This started a trend that took Gault down to Florida, back up the coast and on to New York, where he sold his book on Broadway.

The success and publicity he gained at this point led to his getting an agent and a publisher.

Selling his book on college campuses across the country is ideal for Gault. He earns enough money from it to live, and he has a station wagon that doubles as a home.

The tour has taken him through Northern and Southern California and led him into Arizona and ASU. He plans to continue his trek through the spring, and will return eventually to New York.

After taking time to write, Gault said he will travel to Boston and head north.

"Goldenrod" was written by a fresh-out-of-college Gault. Looking back on his university years, spent at Toronto's University of Guelph, he said he wouldn't want to return to school, regardless of the fun he had.

"It's an environment that doesn't grab me. I don't think I have anything to learn or gain from it."

It wasn't until college, however, that Gault decided he'd rather be a writer than a hockey player.

"I started doing crazy essays. I wrote this essay on Zeus. And so, instead of writing an essay, I really wrote a short story about Zeus coming down to my room and he's this big macho god and there's thunder and lightning, the room is shaking and there's this big dramatic entrance.

"And then Zeus the macho god comes in and talks like this (Gault lisps femininely) and he's a flaming gay.

"It was dirty and everything else, and I felt 'Well, I'm obviously going to fail it,' but I had quite a laugh writing it and my friends got a kick out of it."

The story he had written was not torn apart by the professor. In fact, Gault was given the only 'A' in the class.

"That's what gave me the idea that maybe I'm good at this. I was just being belligerent and people were loving it.

"I used a quote 'Art is masturbation,' by Marcel Du Champs, so I went off on this huge tangent about masturbating and how, yeah, maybe art *is* masturbation, but masturbation is a lot of fun and it gets you through some hard times.

"Once again, the professor reads the essay to the class, and they love it. So I got progressively worse, and more daring and outrageous with my essays. That's when I had the idea to be a writer."

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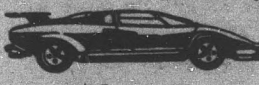


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A New Life

A.K.A. reunites after 9 months, gives birth to improved band

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

It's back! It's new! It's improved! And it's got a girl this time!

It is A.K.A., also known as one of Tempe's first rate night club bands, who have reformed after a nine month hiatus to perform to packed houses all over the Valley.

The band will be performing at 9 p.m. at The Beverly Grill, 1320 E. Broadway in Tempe at a movie premiere party of Paramount Picture's "A New Life."

The term "new life" seems to be budding around the band, not only after their recent resurrection and the addition of singer Tonya La Grone, but also because lead singer Shawn Mills is expecting his first child.

A.K.A. broke up last year when lead guitarist Keith Rosenhagen quit to seek other employment, after more than a year with the band.

"We played a Christmas party after not playing for eight months," said Rosenhagen, "and we found the magic was still on stage and we decided at that point to put the band back together."

The remainder of the band includes bassist Glenn Peacock, keyboardist Charles

"Fig" Newton and drummer Mike Esmay.

The music format has slowly revolved over the past two years into a more "danceable" format, including rock'n'roll songs with a rhythmic beat behind them. Songs from Richard Marx, the Beatles and INXS are on the playlist.

La Grone was added to "expand the musical horizons, and add another vocal dimension" to their jukebox of selections.

"I think the whole idea is to have a little bit of both (kinds of singers)," Peacock said. "We want to appeal to all types of people in the club. You got the girls in there who are looking at the guys, and the guys in there looking at the girls. Tonya's in there to relate to all the people we might have lost."

Some of the band members have mingled with either professional or semi-professional musicians.

Rosenhagen, for instance, played with a band called Scepter, a heavy-metal band that opened for Stryper in Colorado.

Peacock's claim to fame was some work he did with former members of April Wine, Ricky and Dave Herman, to form a jazz band called Jazzman T.

A.K.A. is happy to jump from gig to gig, and have no plans to look for the big-time — unless a recording contract just happens to



Charles Newton, left, and Keith Rosenhagen, two members of the group A.K.A.

come their way.

"From my point of view, I'd just like to establish a good calling around town, be a real quote "college band," said Rosenhagen.

"(We want) the name real well known, and when people think A.K.A., they think 'Yeah, those guys are a great band, and they're a lot of fun, and they're better than everybody!'"

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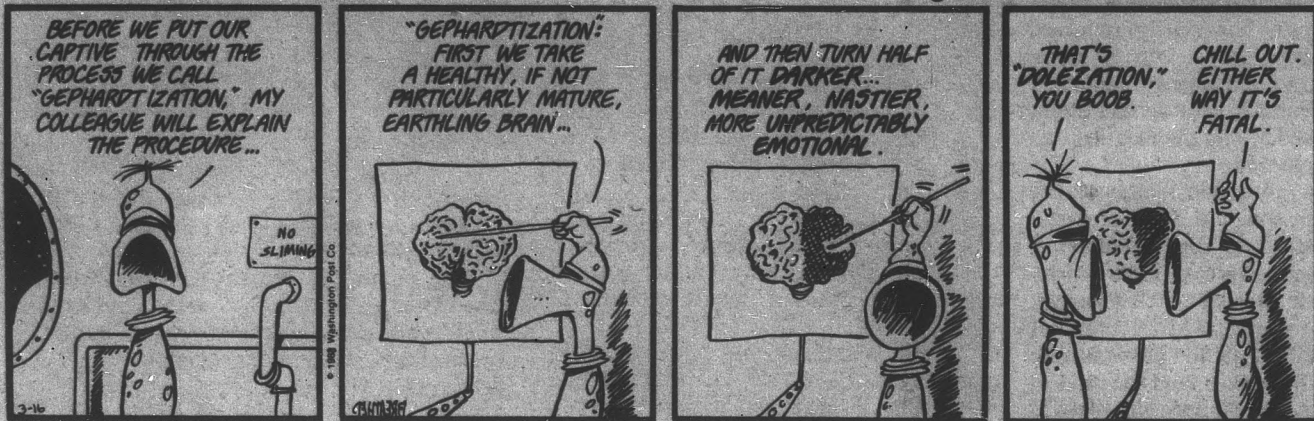
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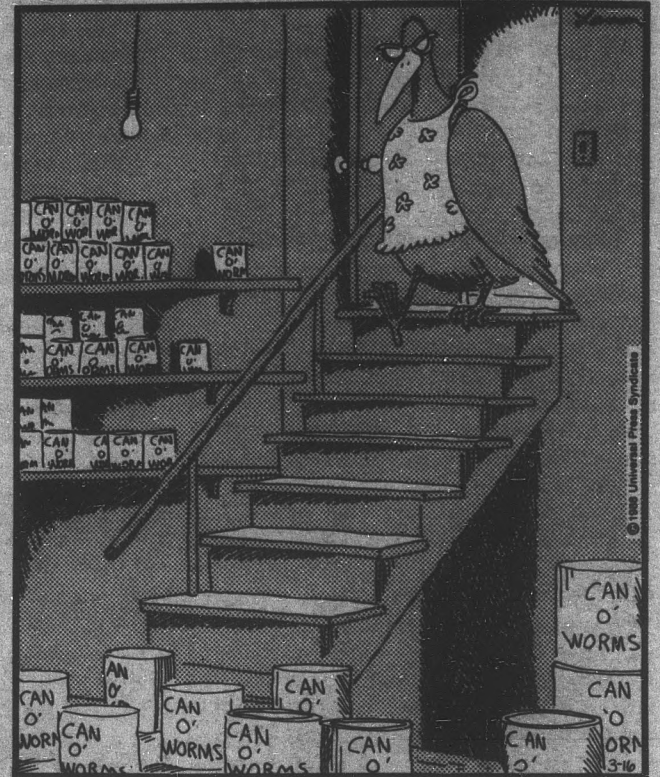
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Karen O'Connor

O'Connor honored by State Press

ASU basketball player Karen O'Connor has been named *State Press* Athlete of the Week.

O'Connor set a freshman school record by scoring 35 points during ASU's 86-69 victory over Washington State.

The 5-9 guard from Hyde Park, N.Y., also scored 28 points against Washington in the season-finale and was named Pac-10 Player of the Week.

Against the Cougars, O'Connor was 10-13 in field goals and 15-17 from the line. She also added five assists and six steals. Against the Huskies, O'Connor was 11-16 from the field and 6-7 from the line with three steals.

O'Connor is expected to compete for the ASU track team this spring.

Knepper speaks out against female ump

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston pitcher Bob Knepper got little support from his teammates Tuesday, after saying women should not be umpires because God created them to be feminine.

"As far as her ability for umpiring, she seems fine. But I don't think a woman should be an umpire," Knepper said. "There are some things that men shouldn't do and some things that a woman shouldn't do. I think umpiring is one of them."

Knepper pitched five innings against Pittsburgh Monday with female umpire Pam Postema behind the plate. She is being considered for a National League assignment, which would make her the first woman umpire in the majors.

Knepper found nothing wrong with Postema's work but questioned her right to be in the job.

"I have a belief that God has intended man and woman to be different," Knepper said. "It's a physical thing. I don't think women were created by God to be a physical, hard person. I think God created women to be feminine."

Cactus League scores

Indians 8, Brewers 4
Giants 7, Angels 1
Cubs (ss) 4, A's 3
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Top freshman sprinter leaves ASU

Staff and wire reports

One of the nation's top-rated freshman collegiate sprinters has dropped out of ASU in the midst of a shakeup and investigation of the Sun Devil track program.

Maicel Malone, highly rated in the 400- and 200-meter runs by Track & Field News last year while a senior at North Central High School in Indianapolis, withdrew Monday by telephone, acting track coach Ed Gorman said.

Malone has competed in both outdoor and indoor meets this season for ASU, and dropping out before completion of a full school year could cost her at least a year's eligibility.

The Bud Light Invitational kicked off the outdoor season on March 5 in San Diego. Although it was only the first meet, Malone will have to sacrifice an entire season because she competed.

Malone was recruited by Sun Devil coach Clyde Duncan, who was told last week his contract will not be renewed whether or not the Pac-10 Council issues sanctions against

the ASU track program.

The Pac-10 Conference has been investigating charges that Duncan made illegal offers to athletes, falsified an NCAA qualifying form and asked an athlete to lie to conference investigators.

A Pac-10 and University statement about the conference investigation is expected today, but sanctions may not be decided until the next Pac-10 Council meeting in June.

Although no decisions have been made on the case by the Pac-10 officials, ASU athletic director Charles Harris said circumstances surrounding the investigation were the reasons Duncan's contract would not be renewed.

Sprint coach LeRoy Walker, who was hired as a sprint consultant in late January, was hospitalized last weekend in North Carolina with a ruptured appendix.

Walker, 69, is the president of The Athletics Congress and was the 1976 U.S. Olympic track coach.

ASU sprinter Bruce Penning said that

Walker was a good replacement if there had to be one for Duncan. But with Walker in the hospital the team needs someone who is highly qualified for the position.

Without the coaching talents of Duncan, the ASU track program will be in jeopardy in regards to both current and future athletes, Penning said.

"The quality of the program increased when Duncan became the coach," he said. "The grade-point average went up and the times of the sprinters improved since he has been here."

"The best person to do the job is Clyde," he said. "They should let him finish the season."

Penning said the program should not be changed in the middle of the season. A transition in the beginning of the season would not have been a problem he said.

Malone ranked fourth in 1987 Track & Field voting for high school athlete of the year. The magazine ranked Malone first in the 400 and third in the 200.

Iowa at disadvantage in wrestling tourney

Staff and wire reports

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa will be at a disadvantage with only six wrestlers in its bid to regain the NCAA championship this week, but Hawkeye Coach Dan Gable said the lack of qualifiers is only another challenge to take down.

"That really hurt us," Gable said of his team's diminished presence at this year's NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday at Iowa State University in Ames. "But when we were dominant in the past, we still hardly ever qualified our whole team."

The former Olympic gold medalist guided Iowa to nine consecutive NCAA titles from 1978 to 1986 before the Hawkeyes finished second to Iowa State last year.

"When we scored more points than ever before in the history of the sport — in 1986, 155½ points — we had eight qualifiers," Gable said. "It just happens that all of them were high-place winners — five champions, a second, a fourth and a fifth, I believe."

This year's tournament could be a wide-open affair, with the top five teams capable of scoring at a range of weights.

Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay said he has to wait until the tournament seedings come out to evaluate how well his team will do. The Cowboys qualified nine wrestlers, as did Iowa State and Penn State.

Arizona State has seven wrestlers in the tournament. Michigan qualified eight wrestlers and Northern Iowa qualified seven.

ASU (17-2) qualified Zeke Jones (27-2-1) at

118 pounds; Chip Park (31-7) at 126; Tommy Ortiz (32-6) at 142; Dan St. John (36-2-1) at 158; Jim Gressley (29-7-1) at 167; Mike Davies (36-2) at 190; and heavyweight Rod Severn (26-0-3).

"We are one of the most veteran and experienced teams entering this year's meet and we are in tremendous physical and mental shape," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said.

Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons said he could not pick out a key weight for the Cyclones.

"They are all going to be important," Gibbons said. "If the guys go out there and wrestle like we've been wrestling all season, we're going to do pretty well."

Gable was hard-pressed to say which team has an edge going into Thursday's first round at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum.

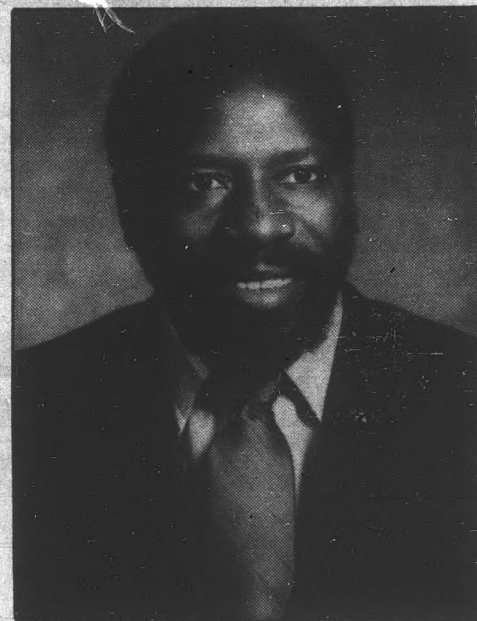
"If you analyze it and set it down and that kind of stuff, I guess Iowa State does," Gable said.

Oklahoma State is close behind, he said. "They're balanced," Gable said. "They are not as individually strong as Iowa State."

"This year is one of the most open races ever at the NCAA Championships," Douglas said. "Besides the traditional powers of Iowa State, Iowa and Oklahoma State, Arizona State and Northern Iowa are considered threats for the NCAA title."

But Gable's not counting out his six-man squad.

"We're probably next in line from an



Bobby Douglas

individual strength point of view," Gable said.

Oklahoma State has the meet's dominant wrestler in John Smith at 134 pounds. The defending national champion has won 85 consecutive matches, going 42-0 this season.

John Fisher of Michigan, the Big Ten champion, is second at 134 in the Amateur Wrestling News rankings. Iowa State's Jeff Gibbons, 21-6-3, was third at 134 last year.

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Linty Ingram shows his pitching form during an earlier game. Ingram threw a complete game Sunday, allowing ASU to sweep the Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu. It was the first time any school had swept Hawaii on the island since 1975.

Sun Devils hope sweep will add new confidence

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde must have been ASU baseball fans, because their ghosts have come back to haunt.

The weekend prior to spring break, the Sun Devils (23-8 overall, 2-7 in the Six-Pac) suffered their second consecutive conference sweep at the hands of Southern California.

After a few days in the sunshine of Hawaii, the Devils administered their own punishment by taking all three from the Rainbows.

The sweep came as somewhat of a surprise.

"There is nobody in the country who could go in there and expect to win two out of three," coach Jim Brock said prior to the road trip. "You may beat them like a drum off the island, but at home they are very tough."

ASU became the first team to sweep the Rainbows at home since 1975. It also hoisted the Devils up in the rankings, from 22 to 18 by Baseball America and from 21 to 20 by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.

Last year, ASU was wallowing through the early conference season at 1-5 before the trip to Hawaii. The Devils won two, and Brock said he felt that was the turning point in a successful season. He hopes it will also be a catalyst for this season's club.

"It was important for us to try to get back on track," Brock said, "and Hawaii is sometimes a tough place to do that."

"It's difficult to have really productive practices in Hawaii with a kind of spring break-party atmosphere, but our kids did an excellent job. We practiced hard all week and got a lot accomplished. (The sweep) was very important to us."

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Controversy continues with ASU track program

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Numerous comments have surfaced in response to midseason turmoil that has left the ASU track team hurting for qualified sprinting coaches.

"The best person for the job is Clyde (Duncan)," sprinter Bruce Penning said.

Duncan was suspended with pay Jan. 26, and was notified on March 8 that his contract would not be renewed.

ASU sprinters are now being coached by Greg Moore, who is in his first year as an assistant coach and is now handling a lot of responsibility.

Athletic Director Charles Harris said circumstances surrounding the NCAA investigation about Duncan prompted his decision not to renew his contract.

Harris said there are two levels of inquiry by the NCAA.

The first one is to verify information. ASU officials will receive a letter asking them whether or not a certain event has taken place, Harris said.

If an event has taken place, but is quickly taken care of, no disciplinary action will result, he said.

The second level is an official notice of inquiry. Usually an

investigation follows the notice.

"You have to take that seriously," Harris said.

Harris said the athletes are frustrated with the occurrences, but should go on with the season.

"They should divorce themselves from this situation and focus on competition," he said. "They should let this process, which is not of the institution's making, run its natural course and resolve itself."

LeRoy Walker became a consultant for the sprinters when Duncan was suspended, but is currently in a North Carolina hospital recovering from a ruptured appendix.

Penning said he felt bad about Walker having to come in during a difficult time.

"No matter what we said, it was going to be taken wrong by Dr. Walker," Penning said. "I don't think he knew how hostile the athletes were, and how loyal they were to Clyde."

Penning said that Duncan has had 23 years of coaching experience, and has coached 23 athletes who have gone on to win gold medals.

Duncan's absence has been damaging for the sprinters and for the team as a whole.

"The lack of experience is hurting us the most," Penning said. "The inconsistency at practice has caused chaos."

Many of the sprinters have suffered muscle cramps, pulls and tears, he said.

Bringing in a new coach would result in the same basic problem the team has now, Penning said.

"You can't change the program in the middle of the season," he said. "If you're going to bring Clyde back, do it now. Otherwise you're going to have the same people loyal to Clyde."

Any answer will be subject to criticism. Aside from the opinions about the seriousness of the allegations against Duncan, both the athletes who provoked the investigation and those who are loyal to him have to compete together on the same team.

Bringing a coach in at this point would not be beneficial, Harris said.

"I don't see that as a good option," he said. "We will look at it closely."

ASU has a history of problems with the NCAA, and has had three track coaches in the last eight years. Duncan, who was in his third year of coaching, was the fourth to be removed or fired in the last nine.

"When you have a circumstance like this it makes finding a good coach difficult," Harris said.

Swim team members have lofty goals for NCAA tournament

By CRIS NACKINO
State Press

Perhaps the nation's finest swimmers have competed this year for the ASU Sun Devil swim team, each striving for the same dream — to place high in the NCAA Championship Tournament in April.

For the team's final meet, five additional swimmers will travel to Tucson on March 19 in hopes of gaining additional qualifiers for the NCAA finals at Indiana University.

The additional swimmers are David Fix, Eric Fuchs, Mike Noonan, John Sholl, and Marc Strauch.

The team, which began competition in early November, has already qualified 10 swimmers. Two of the swimmers include Yan Cardineau, who has been ranked as high as 11th in the world in the mile, and Peter Boden, who has traditionally been a favorite in the Pac-10 in the 100-yard and

200-yard breaststroke.

Additional swimmers traveling to Indiana April 7-9 for the championship meet are Ross Anderson, Neil Bradley, David Burgess, Paul Howe, Rich Shinnich, Gerhard Vanderwalt and Eric Wilhelm.

"We have one of the best teams for swimming in the country," ASU swimming Coach Johnson said. "I think we could have as many as six swimmers going to the Olympics in Seoul."

Howe, who was a bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympics in the 800-meter freestyle relay team, will add ability to the team along with two exceptional freshmen swimmers; Burgess and Wilhelm.

"Burgess and Wilhelm are two outstanding freshmen who will aid the team in the freestyle at the NCAA," Johnson said. Bradley, considered to be one of the top backstrokers in the

country, will be a top factor for the team according to Johnson.

"Bradley will be a threat to distance swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke," he said.

Also aiding to the Sun Devils will be butterfly swimmers Anderson and Shinnich.

"They (Anderson and Shinnich) will give us good strength," Johnson said.

Boden, the team captain, said he was excited about the upcoming NCAA tournament and the season in general.

"This is my last year and my last meet, so I am really excited," he said. "We have 10 guys who have qualified and I think we'll place higher than last year."

Last year, the Sun Devils finished 10th overall at the NCAA tournament.



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Wrestling

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Iowa State's Tim Krieger, 22-0, is defending national champion at 150 and has a 52-match winning streak.

ISU's Eric Voelker, 28-3, is ranked second at 190 behind Mark Coleman of Ohio State despite being defending national champion. Voleker has not faced Coleman, a transfer from Miami of Ohio, since losing to him two years ago.

Iowa State could do well at 167 where Mike Van Arsdale dropped from 177.

David Lee of Wisconsin is top-ranked at 167.

Iowa's Royce Alger, 37-1 and last year's national champion at 167, has moved up to 177 and could be challenged by Dan Mayo of Penn State, 30-1-1 and third at that weight last year.

One weight up for grabs is 126 where Iowa's Brad Penrith is 36-2 for the season and top ranked. Jim Martin of Penn State, 37-1-1, is 1-1-1 against Penrith this year and Steve Knight of Iowa State, 26-6-1, has one-point losses to both Penrith and Martin.

Another hard-fought weight could be heavyweight, where Division II champion Carlton Hasselrig of Pitt-Johnstown returns to defend his national title. Second-ranked Joel Greenlee, 26-1-3, of Northern Iowa, the only wrestler to tie Hasselrig this season, could break through at the weight. North Carolina State's Mike Lombardo is ranked third.

Rob Koll of North Carolina is top-ranked at 158. Koll finished third at last year's championships after being upset by Iowa's John Heffernan. Heffernan could be a key in Iowa's title hopes if he can break through.

Oklahoma State has Vince Silva, 32-2-2, ranked second at 158 and Arizona State has Dan St. John, 36-2-1, ranked third.

Pat Santoro of Pittsburgh, 43-0, is top ranked at 142 but Northern Iowa's Kurt Shedenhelm, 32-0-1, has a chance at the weight.

At 118, Jack Cuvo of East Stroudsburg, 35-0, is favored but Ken Chertow, 28-7-1, moved down from 134 and could a key for Penn State's title hopes.

Baseball

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After the USC massacre, there was some concern that the Devils might be floating at the edge of a whirlpool.

"We just had not hit the ball," Brock said. "We were averaging 2½ runs a game over a six-game stretch. That's not going to win many."

Pitching continues to be ASU's strong point.

Right-hander Blas Minor (2-1, 1.84 ERA), who emerged as a dominant reliever early in the season, was moved into the starting rotation prior to the USC series. He responded by throwing two complete games on the trip.

In 17 innings of work, Minor allowed six earned runs on 14 hits, striking out 10 and walking just two.

The biggest pitching performance of the week was turned in by left-hander Rusty Kilgo. Kilgo had been used in spot situations this year, seeing only a batter or two at a

time, and totaling only five innings.

On Saturday, Kilgo pitched 4½ innings of relief, allowing just one run on two hits, while striking out five.

"Rusty has really come into his own," Brock said. "He's definitely our short man, and could go four or five innings. (In Hawaii) his split-fingered fastball was very special. They had very little chance to hit it."

Linty Ingram (7-2, 2.20 ERA) tossed his seventh complete game of the season on Sunday, but was not overpowering.

"Ingram was shaky the first couple of innings," Brock said. "But he came back through his competitive nature. He found good stuff in the fourth or fifth and coasted the rest of the way."

Ingram also collected a save on Saturday in his first relief appearance of the year. He entered in the ninth inning with the tying run at the plate and struck out the final two batters to end the game.

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Spring Semester — Matthew to Revelation

Jan. 20 THE GOSPELS — *The Person of Jesus Christ*
Jan. 27 ACTS — *People filled with the Holy Spirit*
Feb. 3 ROMANS — *The normal Christian life*
Feb. 10 1 CORINTHIANS — *God's answer to man's problems*
Feb. 17 2 CORINTHIANS — *Christ in our daily life*
Feb. 24 GALATIANS — *How Christ lives in us*
Mar. 2 EPHESIANS — *God's unique purpose*
Mar. 16 PHILIPPIANS — *Living in harmony with others*
Mar. 23 COLOSSIANS & PHILEMON — *The Christian life vs. a religious life*
Mar. 30 1 & 2 THESSALONIANS — *Are you ready for Christ's coming?*
Apr. 6 1 & 2 TIMOTHY & TITUS — *How to be useful to God*
Apr. 13 HEBREWS — *The dividing of soul and spirit*
Apr. 20 JAMES & 1, 2 PETER — *The way our disposition changes*
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on-campus

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personals

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Public Programs are invited to come to Tempe Beach and join the fun, with food and games and beverages, March 19th at 11 a.m.

A-PHI HEIDI. I'm glad the car survived! Luckily we did too. Everything was so fun, especially JJ's Saturday night! Christine.

"BEEP BEEP HI!" Leather lip kisses to all who survived six awesome nights of camping in Cockey Joint Sexycol Stay tuned for Memorial Day Weekend, Part Two. Love Mississippi Krisie.

BEEP-BEEP HI! Hey everyone! Just a reminder, Lara Kissed the Kidnapper in Rocky Point!

BEEP-BEEP HI! No phone, no light, no gas in the car, not a single luxury! It was a trip to Rocky Point that I'll never forget! Allison.

BEEP BEEP HI- Oh I wish that I was Jessie's girl!

BEEP BEEP HI- Here's to Cockey Joint Sexico, one big truckride, the Corona factory, to kill ya, J.J.'s, the Reef, the sand, the sun, the men, the Suburban, hives, peck peck, ishtar, dough and jelly, Ross's movies, and to finally getting home! Guys, it was a blast! Love, Lara kissed the kidnapper.

BEEP BEEP HI! Remember: wasted days and wasted nights, getting baked, Mrs. Roper, Ishtar, Quazl, killer, Nick Nolte, leaning tents, Slow poke, J.J.'s, "cans and bottles", riding in backs of trucks, Terryaki and Rice, the ride home, and everything else I'm forgetting. It was really good. Love, Ashley.

BEEP-BEEP-HI! Nice U-haul... Ali and Tami and Glenn and um-uh, Steve! We lost Mihijol

BEEP-BEEP-HI! (B-fest '88) Going to Mexicali with Ali. Guadalajara with Lara... Saigon with Dawn, et al! Love, Terryaki.

BEEP BEEP HI! Did Lara kiss peck peck or the kidnapper. Dawn, Dawn, Dawn... Ashley, Ashley... Nice cars folks! Ross.

BONGFEST 88- Rocky Point. Singing Haaappy Blllrthdaay toooo youoo on the way to J.J.'s. Love, the mooch.

BRIGETTE: I'VE missed you this semester! How about a drink after class the 23rd? PS- How was Rocky Point?

CARRIE BONNER: Someone thinks you're special. How about dinner and a friendship? Stu at ClrK on Terrace.

DELTA GAMMA Paty: Have a happy day! Would yall How bout it??

DID YOU go to Lake Havasu and have the time of your life? If so, come party with the "???" I from Hell! Friday, Dash Inn, 8:00 p.m.

FAMILY "CREWS" Crew: Thanks for the memories. I love you all! Laura Slick.

FIGI LOTHAR mit die schone Bustel! Dancing at Jay Jays with you was a blast! Let's do it again. Krisie, 966-7725.

JILL: HAPPY Birthday! You may not have won in Reno, and I lost in Vegas, but at least one gamble is paying off. Have fun today. Love Kirk.

JON-V- Keep smiling! It's almost over. You're doing a great job with Greek Sing! Call me if you need to talk. Jill.

LOOKING FOR Achio Kim: Met at light. Had same thought. Waiting for reply. Guy in white car, Friday.

LUCIA CABRERA. Quito, brown eyes, 5'1/2", cocoa puffs, rape... seven hole earlobes, koochi. Te deseo lo mejor hoy y siempre. Take care. Love always, Ray.

M.E.C. AND C.S.Q.- Bon anniversaire d'onze mois. One more until the big 1. Maybe twenty will deliver on that day! And who inspired that? Maybe Butch! Love ya, Anna.

PAM AND Kristen. Need any gas money? The sweet ASU guys Greg and Joe. 966-7913.

PATY: HAPPY, happy, happy Birthday. I love you! Joanna.

PATY: HOW bout all your personals being a day late??

PATY: YOU are getting old, ha, ha. Well you better get ready to party. I love you, Chuckie.

SIGMA CHI Todd Prado: Think you can wait a week and two days? Tami.

TEXAS TECH PI Phil Miltz: Welcome to ASU! Get ready to have a wild spring break. I love you, Joanna.

personals

TRI SIG Pledge Cynthia: Thanks for getting Spring Break off to such a great start. You didn't sound so healthy the last time we talked, as your lawyer and doctor I would advise more "hot and humid" weather on the dance floor. Kappa Sigma Margarita Man.

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