

Fire destroys Tempe apartment complex



Firefighters battle a blaze at 1717 S. Jentilly Lane, which gutted The Villas apartment complex Wednesday night. The fire was Tempe's biggest fire in more than six years, officials said.

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 50-unit Tempe apartment complex that housed mostly ASU students was destroyed Wednesday night by a sweeping three-alarm fire, displacing at least 150 residents.

Damage at The Villas, 1717 S. Jentilly Lane, is estimated at more than \$1 million, Tempe Assistant Fire Chief Jim Gaintner said. There were no known fatalities or injuries, although several people were treated for smoke inhalation.

"It's the biggest fire we've had in six or seven years," Gaintner said. "The whole complex is gone."

Tempe fire investigators said they do not know what caused the blaze. They will begin sifting through the rubble searching for possible victims and clues today.

Gaintner said there may be fatalities because the blaze, spurred by high winds, may have trapped some residents.

Displaced students information, page 10

Firefighters originally responded to the 7:30 p.m. call with two engines and a ladder truck.

Thirty minutes later, 12 engines and 100 firefighters converged on the chaotic scene.

By 9:02 p.m., Tempe fire units — assisted by Chandler, Mesa and Phoenix units — had contained the inferno.

"By the time we got on the scene, about a quarter of the complex was involved," Gaintner said. "Five to 10 minutes later, the complex was totally involved."

"As rapidly as that fire was moving, it was virtually a miracle we got it under control."

The fire, which began in the southeast corner of the complex, spread through the attic of the building with the help of 25-mph winds.

ASU students were among the throng of people who

Turn to Fire, page 10.

Senate dismisses charges on loan concealment

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate on Wednesday dismissed charges that impeached Gov. Evan Mecham tried to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, a move that surprised some senators.

Mecham, speaking to a group of Republicans in Phoenix Wednesday night, said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the dismissal.

It was called the "Democratic Steamroller," as all 11 Democrats in the Senate joined with five Republicans to dismiss the concealment charges contained in Article II against Mecham.

The dismissal came after senators met

secretly for more than an hour. The motion itself was debated for about 20 minutes and passed on a 16-12 majority vote. Sens. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, and Greg Lunn, R-Tucson, were out ill.

Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, led the Democrats in arguing that Mecham's April 22 criminal case would be prejudiced if the impeachment court heard testimony and examined evidence on the Wolfson loan charge.

"From the looks of my mail, people from all four corners of the state are watching this trial (and) reading about it in the newspapers and magazines," he said. "We ought to let the American system of jurisprudence decide."

Mecham faces six felony counts charging

him with concealing the Wolfson loan, then lying about it to the state grand jury.

Wolfson said the dismissal all but guarantees a Senate conviction.

"I see Gov. Mecham on the Titanic, polishing the brass and rearranging the furniture," he said.

One senator claimed the dismissal was premeditated by Democrats, designed to force an early vote on the two impeachment articles already heard.

"It became quite clear the Democrats wanted to get the issue dismissed," said Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, adding if there are not enough votes to convict Mecham on the other two articles, "it could backfire on the Democrats."

But Democrats denied they planned the

vote, adding that a Republican introduced the motion.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," said Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix. "But it sounded like a good motion."

Walker introduced a motion two weeks ago requesting a vote after hearing testimony on charges that Mecham tried to obstruct a Department of Public Safety investigation into an alleged death threat. Senators rejected the motion.

"The timing of the vote was a surprise," said Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix. ASU Professor and Rep. Heinz Hink, R-Scottsdale, a Board of Managers prosecutor, said he also was surprised the count was dismissed.

Turn to Trial, page 7.

ASASU candidates present issues in forum

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Associated Student presidential and campus affairs vice presidential candidates took the hot seat Wednesday afternoon on the Student Services lawn to field student questions on their goals and campus issues.

John Fees, Terri Hoffman, Patrice Cabianca and Mark Stark, in initial speaking order, were allotted four minutes each to explain their platforms as less than 40 onlookers contended with microphone problems and wind.

At the end of the forum, the audience had the opportunity to ask questions of the candidates. College of Public Programs Senator Scott Thomson opted to test the candidates by directing one question to each of them.

Thomson questioned Fees about his slogan "programming not politics" and asked him what he has done to prove he is an effective student body spokesman to the Arizona Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I will have the professionalism to build a consensus, which is leadership. Leadership is not one person dealing with the Board of Regents or the legislature. It's all of us working together," Fees said.

Thomson asked Hoffman why she resigned her ASASU state relations director post she held last year. She

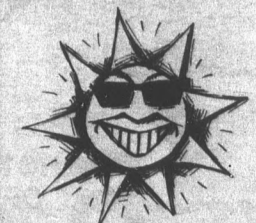
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From left, Mark Stark, Patrice Cabianca, Terri Hoffman and John Fees, take part in a forum for ASASU presidential candidates in front of the Student Services Building.

inside

ASU WEATHER
Cooler today with a high in the 70s.
Tonight: clear with a low in the 40s.



ASASU UPDATE:
A look at the Fine Arts candidates running for ASASU office.
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world/nation in brief

Clampdown fails to stop violence; soldiers kill 4 Arabs, wound 39

BEIT SAHUR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Arabs defied a massive security crackdown and battled Israeli troops in the West Bank on Wednesday to mark a Palestinian anniversary. Soldiers killed four Arabs and wounded 39 others, officials said.

The army's toughest restrictions in more than 20 years of occupation failed to contain the violence. The measures included mass arrests, the deployment of thousands of extra police, restrictions on media coverage and a ban on Palestinians traveling in occupied areas.

"We can't say that Land Day was quiet. It was not," said West Bank commander Maj. Gen. Avraham Mitzna.

The day commemorates a confrontation on March 30, 1976, when Israeli Arabs protested the forced sale of 1,600 acres of their land for Jewish settlement. Six Arabs were killed.

Wednesday's fatalities brought the Arab death toll to 123 since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has also been killed.

The army closed the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service for six months, further illustrating the seriousness Israel attaches to reducing media coverage.

The agency, the only Arab information service, has been a vital source of breaking news for foreign journalists since Israel ordered the territories closed Monday.

The army barred reporters from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip except in news pools with an army escort. Army spokeswoman Ofra Preuss said reporters violating the ban would be prosecuted with the maximum penalty being five years in prison.

Anti-Noriega strike crumbles as stores, pharmacies open

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Supermarkets, pharmacies and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage

that closed an estimated 90 percent of the nation's business and industry.

Later, the city's leading pharmacies reopened, as did some small clothing and other dry goods stores in the central business district.

Traffic, extremely light for days, began to build again on Panama City's streets, with the usual jams of buses, taxis and private autos developing at major intersections.

Grocery stores were doing a brisk but not extraordinarily heavy business. Customers were required to pay in cash and appeared to be buying mostly essentials.

The government said some of the nation's banks, closed since March 3, would reopen Thursday but only to process old checks.

Even with a limited reopening of banks and some stores, there appeared to be no hope of a quick infusion of cash that would permit a return to normal commerce in the money-short nation.

Byrd calls on Meese to resign while Reagan stands by him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Wednesday called Attorney General Edwin Meese III "the crown jewel of . . . sleaze" and urged him to quit, but President Reagan reiterated his support for his old friend, the focus of an 11-month-old criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, Solicitor General Charles Fried, who ranks fourth in the Justice Department hierarchy, refused to give an immediate answer when Meese personally urged him not to join two other senior department figures who resigned Tuesday, department sources said.

On Tuesday, Fried, who argues the government's position in Supreme Court cases, told The Associated Press that the resignations had prompted him to reassess his own future. He said he needed time to think the matter through.

Congressional reaction against Meese was strong the day after the resignations of the No. 2 Justice Department official, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns; and the head of the department's criminal division, Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

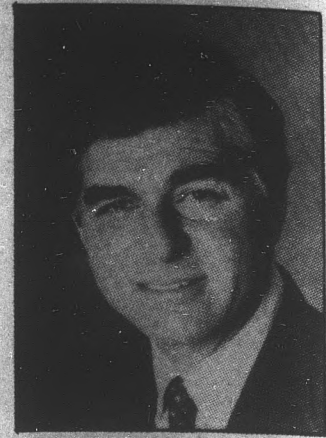
Of Meese, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon said "you finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of suspicion, that I think you owe it to the president to remove yourself."

Burns and Weld resigned because they were concerned that Meese's continuing legal difficulties were damaging the effectiveness and credibility of the Justice Department, department sources said.

Meese said again Tuesday night that he won't resign.

Democratic leaders disagree on degree of support for Jackson

(AP) — Michael Dukakis cautiously began speaking of differences between himself and Jesse Jackson on the Middle East and domestic policy Wednesday, signaling a delicate new phase in their struggle for supremacy in the Democratic presidential race.



Michael Dukakis

But a congressional supporter said he detected the beginnings of a "stop-Jackson" movement taking hold.

The Democrats who met with Jackson said they wanted no part of that. But Florida party chairman Charles Whitehead said, "I would be less than honest with you if I didn't tell you there is absolutely an awful lot of apprehension out there among an awful lot of Democrats about the nomination of Jesse Jackson."


House agrees on Contra aid plan; Senate leader promises speedy vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders agreed Wednesday on a \$48 million package of humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and for children injured in seven years of civil war, and they predicted easy passage on the House floor.

Authors of the compromise package portrayed it as a gesture of U.S. support for a temporary truce reached last week between the rebels and the Sandinista government, and for talks aimed at achieving a long-term end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to political instead of military processes is now taking over" in Nicaragua, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., promised speedy consideration on the other side of the Capitol, although it was unclear whether the matter could come to a vote on Thursday. GOP lawmakers said President Reagan had indicated strong support for the measure.



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today

Meetings

- Air Force ROTC will present awards today at 7:30 a.m. in Murdock Hall, Room 101.
- Women's Studies Program will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Jane Aiken will speak on "Female Political Prisoners."
- C.A.R.P. will meet today at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. New Vision Band will play. ASU students and faculty are welcome.
- Association for Computing Machinery will meet today at noon in the Engineering Research Center, Room 393 for a business meeting.
- MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in MU 210 with guest speaker Steve Escobedo. They will plan Semana Cultural.
- The Entrepreneur Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in MU 212. They invite business-minded students who are looking for ways to use innovative ideas. For more information, call Troy at 948-6417.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet today at 3 p.m. in front of Old Main for medieval fighter practice.
- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 201. They will elect next year's officers and encourage members to attend.
- The Japan Association will meet today at 3 p.m. at College Street Deli. They will discuss the conference at NAU on April 8 and 9 and will elect a new president and vice president.
- Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 213.
- Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.
- Financial Management Association will

meet today at 4:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241 with guest speaker Charles Reynolds, president of Presley Development.

•Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 258. Mark Wilcke will speak on "How to Become a Broker."

•American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet tonight at 5 in MU 222. They will discuss upcoming events and want all members to attend.

•Campus Crusade for Christ will show an Easter film tonight at 7:30 in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100.

•LGAU will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU with guest speaker Dr. Ruth Fassinger.

•Dukakis for President will meet with representatives from the UofA group tonight at 8 in the MU Pinal Room.

•Dynamic Exchange will meet tonight at 8:15 in MU 118.

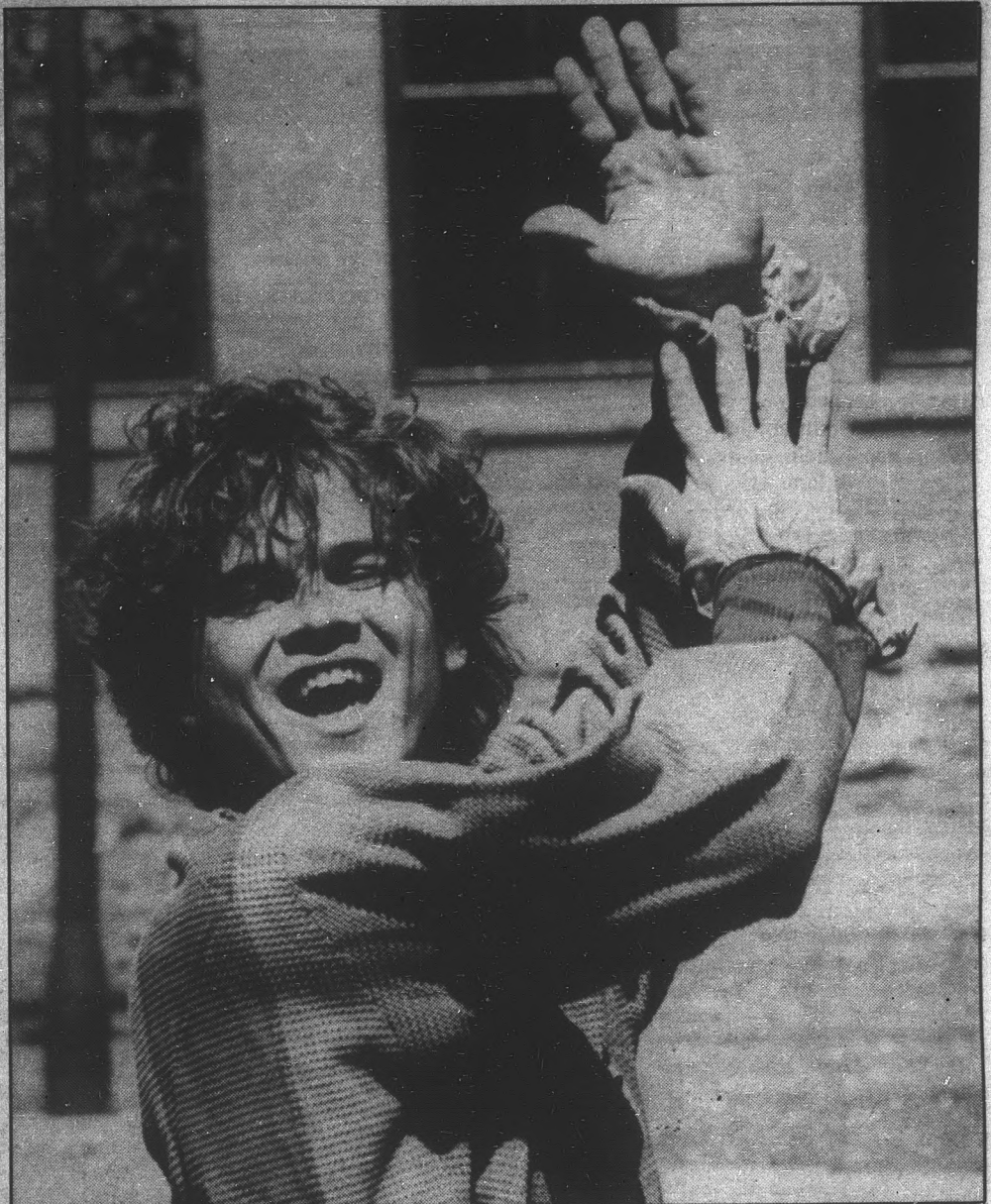
Announcements

•Public Programs College Council invites students to meet public programs senate candidates today from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Stauffer Hall patio.

•The 1988 Law Lectures will sponsor a lecture on "Legal and Ethical Issues in Patenting New Animal Life" by Rebecca Dresser of the Center for Ethics, Medicine and Public Issues at Baylor College of Medicine today at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law Faculty Lounge.

•The Personnel Office and Copeland Co. will sponsor a free seminar on "Planning for the Years Ahead" today from 7 to 10 p.m. in the College of Business, Room 116.

•Women's Studies Program will sponsor "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman," a film that chronicles the artistic life and struggles of conductor Antonia Brico of Denver, Colorado, tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Gammage Center, Room 107.



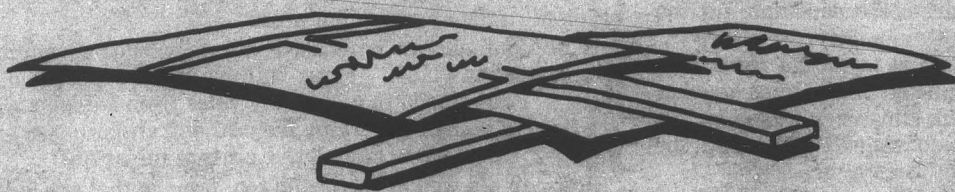
Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Putting on an act

Troy Williams, a fine arts senior, plays a part in "Shakespeare on the Lawn." The performance took place Tuesday.

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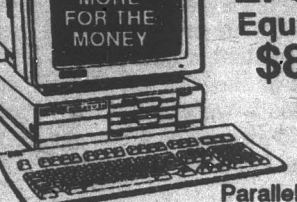
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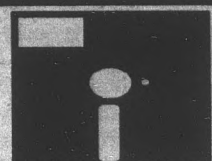
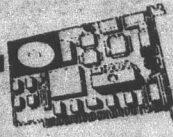
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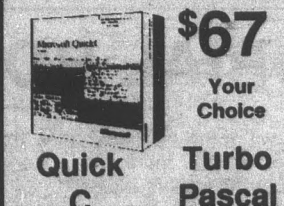
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editorial

Vote and attend events

It is the time of year once again when students are faced with Associated Students of ASU elections. Unfortunately, many students do not care enough about the elections to get involved.

Last year only 10 percent of the ASU student population voted.

And if student turnout for ASASU debates and forums this spring is any indicator of election turnout, this year's showing will be just as dismal.

ASASU is responsible for a \$1 million budget, working with part of the University's budget, representing students before the ASU administration and the legislature, and providing many useful student services.

It is in any student's best interest to be aware of current issues and where the senate and executive candidates stand.

Next year, students will be faced with more campus expansion, a five-year incremental tuition increase, administration of the Student Recreation Center, the debate over a declining quality of education, efforts to improve the quality of student life and a decreasing amount of

financial-aid dollars.

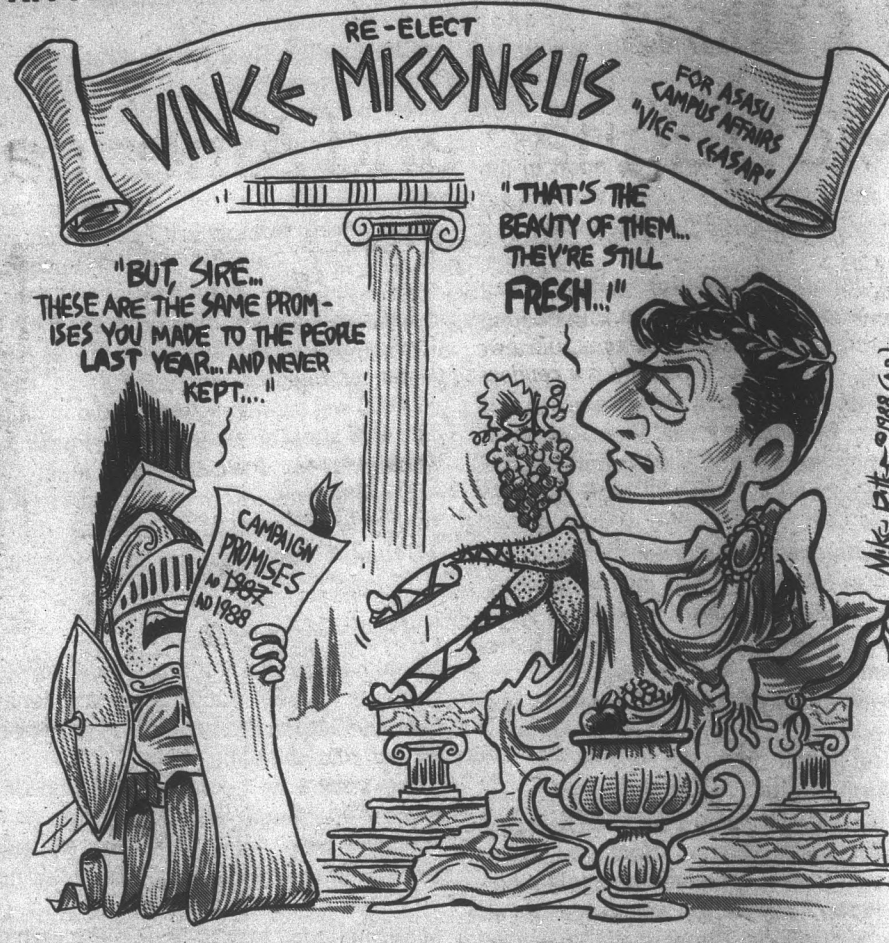
While candidates will be actively seeking input during the next few days, students should make the effort to learn as much about the candidates as they can in order to make educated decisions at the polls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, on a national scale, presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will speak on campus Tuesday evening, to be followed by author William F. Buckley on Wednesday. Jackson and Buckley represent, respectively, the foremost spokesmen of American progressives and conservatives.

We are fortunate as a University to have such luminaries at ASU during such a short period of time, and the opportunity to attend the lectures of both leading figures in national and world affairs should not be passed by.

Students should jump at this opportunity to get involved with national issues and cast a vote in the ASASU elections — proving that the image of ASU as traditionally apathetic is just that: an inaccurate image.

BITTER



Calm before the storm

Notes from the last week of ASASU election combat

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The skies were powder blue outside above the Student Services Building lawn Wednesday, where the candidates for the Associated Students presidency and campus affairs vice presidency fielded student questions.

But downtown at the Arizona Capitol, inside the Senate chambers the clouds were gathering — and it was getting about as dark and gloomy as it can get for the senators who will soon decide the fate of our governor-in-exile, Evan Mecham.

It appears as though the long, statewide ordeal of an impeachment trial will come to a sudden climax Monday when the Senate will vote on whether to convict Mecham and hurl him out of the running in the May 17 recall election and into the history books, where he will be left to rot for all eternity.

And wouldn't you know it, the biggest state political story of the year will probably be going down on the eve of the biggest University political story of the year — the ASASU elections.

It's true. You can have too much fun. But before ASASU is eclipsed by the Mecham saga, there is still time today and tomorrow for a few observations on the battle for student government offices.

The candidates filed initial campaign expenditure statements Tuesday with the ASASU Elections Department, and the figures are quite interesting.

The spending leader, so far, is presidential-hopeful and infamous festival-planner Mark Stark — who has forked over \$1,814.41 for campaign materials. Stark, an art major from Newport Beach, Calif., evidently subscribes to the theory that although money can't buy happiness, it can buy a boat (or in this case, political office) that will sail right next to it.

Other big spenders include Todd Martensen, a candidate for Activities vice president, who has spent \$1,434.29 and presidential aspirant Terri Hoffman, who has surrendered \$1,152.22 in her run for office.

When ASASU abandoned the campaign spending limits of

\$500 for executive candidates and \$100 for senatorial candidates after last year's strife-torn elections, there were fears the lack of restraints would result in an ASU circus every spring — an environment where ASASU offices would go to the candidates who could afford to herd elephants onto Cady Mall and skywrite their names in the sky above the MU to promote their campaigns.

While no one has gone to such extremes yet, it is already apparent that those who have spent comparatively exorbitant sums are not faring much better than their more frugal opponents.

Stark, who is widely perceived as a loony, proposed at yesterday's forum that instead of spending \$15 million on a new parking garage, ASU should build a monorail around the campus to facilitate movement.

Not to belabor the point, because we've already had fun at Mark's expense, but this guy wants to be president of ASU/Disneyland, complete with Tomorrowland and a constant "international festival" in progress.

What's next? Space Mountain east of the fountain? No amount spent on signs or fliers is going to overcome that kind of a platform.

The forum, although sparsely attended, was significant for several reasons besides Stark's comedy act — a strong showing by presidential candidate John Fees, the emergence of Terri Hoffman as his primary competition, and the appearance of an interesting dark-horse candidate for the campus affairs vice presidency: Damon Day.

Day faces a tough battle in trying to unseat incumbent Vince Micone — a fight Day himself made even tougher Tuesday when he turned in his financial statement 30 minutes late, a tardiness that could disqualify him from the election.

Day speaks eloquently on the issues and offers concrete, constructive ideas for involving students and improving campus affairs programming.

Day seemed impatient with the lack of progress made during the last year on some programs under Micone's administration. Speaking of the Book Exchange, a program designed to provide students with a higher resale value for their textbooks, Day said: "We don't need promises on what the program will be or why it's not working. We need the program to be functioning."

Micone is vulnerable to Day and his new ideas because Vince seems to be running a carbon copy of last year's campaign — even featuring the same "inspirational" quotes

in his stump speeches.

The problem is that it doesn't make any sense for Micone to promise the same new "things in store" for the Book Exchange and the Course Source booklet after a full year in office. If his campaign highlights this time around are the same as last spring, what can we deduce?

Perhaps that not much has happened in the campus affairs office the last 12 months.

If Day can escape expulsion from the race, he may have a shot at unseating Micone. If not, he can at least establish the tone of the debate and present new, fresh solutions to old problems. That in itself would be a service.

Fees showcased himself at the forum as the most informed, experienced and prepared candidate for the presidency. He answered questions clearly, specifically and forcefully, coming down especially hard on parking issues.

Pledging to fight "nickel and dime" expenditures facing students, Fees said, "We've got to ask seriously why parking tickets are \$10 in Tempe and \$18 at ASU." He also blasted ASU Parking Services, saying he is "frustrated" that parking tickets serve as "revenue enhancement for the University."

A devious little administration plan — that Fees said never made it out of the back offices — to raise the price of parking decals while decreasing the amount of tickets written proves that what motivates Parking Services is not the pursuit of efficient student parking but profit.

If he continues to emphasize his knowledge of similar administration plans — along with his strong opposition to them — Fees stands to gain many votes from students who are tired of being bled dry by the cost of transportation and the other small but accumulative costs of life at ASU.

Hoffman did well at the forum too, proving that she is the only other candidate besides Fees who answers questions with specifics, not glittering generalities.

The latter is the trademark of Patrice Cebianca, the personable and well-liked "other" candidate for president. Cebianca answered questions with soft-spoken obscurities that sounded nice and filled time but didn't quite say anything. Next to Fees and Hoffman, she sounded well-intentioned but a bit lost.

Today's forum will offer students a chance to ask questions of executive and activities vice president candidates on the Student Services lawn at 1 p.m.

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quotable

"I am not a politician . . .
and my other habits are good, also."

— Artemus Ward

Truce

Nicaraguan and American diplomats spar over accord

Last Thursday evening Lewis Tambs, former ambassador to Costa Rica and an architect of the Reagan administration's Central American policy, met in the Memorial Union with Nicaraguan Political Counselor Martin Vega for a public debate on the Contra war and the recently declared truce. The following is a condensed version of their remarks.

TAMBS: As you're probably aware from the newspapers, there has been an agreement reached between the Nicaraguan government and the Democratic Resistance (Contras) headed by Adolfo Calero. To me this is a very promising development.

It is my understanding that the two sides have agreed to a 60 day cease-fire beginning on the first of April. Then the two sides will meet in Managua, where they will sit for talks on a permanent truce, and the rebels will move into centralized zones in Nicaragua during the first 15 days of April. The Sandinista government will grant gradual amnesty and allow for all political exiles to return to the country without fear of prosecution, and they will also release 100 Contra prisoners. Additionally, 1,800 former National Guardsmen imprisoned since 1979 will be released as soon as the truce is signed. The Contras will accept only humanitarian aid from a neutral organization. And finally, the Sandinista government guarantees freedom of expression without restriction.

We therefore have a move which is a vindication of President Reagan's policy. Reagan's policy is based on the so-called Reagan Doctrine, which says that the United States has the right — perhaps even the moral obligation — to help insurgents who are willing to fight for their own country. The doctrine specifically mentions the Nicaraguans, Angolans, Ethiopians, Cambodians and, of course, the *mujahideen* in Afghanistan.

I think we should be honest; the Soviet government's offer to pull the Russian army out of Afghanistan is because of the success of the Afghan freedom fighters. The United States contributes annually to the *mujahideen* about \$500 (million) to \$600 million. The fact is that the Soviet helicopter force — consisting mostly of the *Hind* helicopter, which is a marvelous murder machine also found in Nicaragua — has been badly hit.

Now in Central America since 1981, with some \$200 million in aid, we have kept the pressure on the Sandinista regime. I do not think you will find that a Marxist-Leninist regime will actually come to terms and begin a dialogue if there is no pressure.

United States policy in Central America is dedicated toward peace and national reconciliation, and basically has had five instruments through which it is brought to success. These instruments are: democracy, development, disarmament, demilitarization and, naturally, defense. With regards to democracy, President Arias of Costa Rica has repeatedly stated that there is no peace without democracy — and his nation is obviously an example of that.

We now have four civilian, democratically elected presidents in Central America: Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. Unfortunately, the only nation which is a holdout is Nicaragua. Nicaragua is run by a military *junta*.

Of course, one of the tragedies of Nicaragua is that the Sandinistas were originally a broad front who were dedicated to overthrowing the tyranny of (former dictator Anastasio) Somoza. Unfortunately, the Marxist-Leninists took control after the July, 1979 departure of Somoza.

Now, the Carter administration helped the Sandinistas (come) to power. But we cannot ever accuse Mr. Carter of wanting to establish a Marxist-Leninist regime in Central America. It's just not true. He, in fact, has felt betrayed by what has occurred. I remember, during his last visit to Managua in 1986, he faced Thomas Borhe, the minister of interior in charge of the security forces, and accused him of violating his promises. Mr. Borhe did not reply.

Democracy has not been fulfilled.

There is another thing I want to make clear. There is something else which is inherent in the Reagan Doctrine. When the president talks about Nicaragua and Afghanistan, he's really saying something else, too. And that is that democracy is not an aspiration which is limited to people of European descent. The fact is that democracy — and human rights and human dignity — is for everybody. It's for brown people; it's for black people; it's for orientals. And that's why I think the Reagan Doctrine is very important: It's saying very clearly that all of mankind deserves justice and deserves democracy.

Hopefully it (the truce) is going to bring us to national peace and reconciliation, amnesty and a move toward a democratic future, as was aspired to by the Nicaraguan people in 1979 when they overthrew Somoza.

VEGA: Nicaragua is moderately optimistic that the negotiations for a cease-fire can progress and implement on April first a cease-fire for a period of six weeks. From there, we hope to achieve much more than a cease-fire, bringing an end to the war which in eight years has caused 50,000 victims in Nicaragua.

A point should be added to the agreements relating to the



Martin Vega, political counselor for the Nicaraguan embassy

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

release of the prisoners. Recently the International Red Cross was allowed to carry out a census in Nicaragua, and in spite of the exaggerated claims made by the White House — that there existed 10,000 political prisoners in Nicaragua — the Red Cross said that there are approximately 3,300 former Somozista National Guardsmen who have been tried and convicted for such crimes as bombing Nicaraguan cities with 500-pound barrels filled with petroleum.

Fifty percent of them will actually be released once the cease-fire is initiated, and the other 50 percent will be released once we have been able to achieve a definitive cease-fire.

The Contras are basically concentrated in the cease-fire zone. They would automatically be allowed to send representatives to the process of national dialogue. Nicaragua also has ratified that those persons coming from the outside of Nicaragua will be able to participate in

has existed, there is going to be a verification commission to oversee compliance.

I guess the main thesis to be challenged here is that the Reagan administration's policies have been correct.

I guess the other hypothesis is that Nicaragua is the only country yet to democratize in Central America. I'd like to refer to this last point first.

What do we view as being democracy in the region?

I would like to go back to the period that extends from the revolution on to the present day. Mr. Tambs has spoken of the Reagan administration's policy as being a continuation of the Carter policy. We must be very careful in assessing how the Carter policy developed toward Nicaragua and toward the Sandinistas until their triumph.

When Somoza fled to Miami (in 1979), the National Guard disintegrated. The United States actually maintained its military advisers in Nicaragua in support of Somoza up until the very end.

As a matter of fact, after the bombings by Somoza of different Nicaraguan cities in 1978, the son of Anastasio Somoza was actually bestowed a medal by the United States government.

In June, at the height of the war, the United States gave Somoza \$40 million, which was pushed through the International Monetary Fund. This was to provide Somoza with oxygen in the latter phase of the war.

So we'll say that the Sandinista victory was considered to be a very sorry moment for the Carter administration. And therefore there had to be a serious reassessment of what the policy would be toward the Sandinistas.

There was a thrust by both countries to try to understand one another. I would say that over the last eight years the Sandinistas have learned more about the United States and the complexities of (its) government than the United States has learned about the Sandinistas.

I, too, met with President Carter when he was down in Nicaragua (in 1986), and I can tell you one thing that's very clear. Even though President Carter did not agree with everything we did, he never, never conceived of carrying out a war against the Sandinista government. That is a clear, clear distinction between the Carter administration and the Reagan administration.

We still have indications that President Reagan has not abandoned this policy. Robert Perry of Newsweek said, "President Reagan still feels that by the time he leaves the White House at the end of January 1989, the Sandinistas must be out of power."

So, clearly, United States objectives don't have to do with democracy. They have to do with the overthrow of the Sandinista government.



Ambassador Lewis Tambs

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

upcoming elections, whether they be for the Central American Parliament, for municipal elections or for the national elections slated for 1990.

And importantly enough, given the factor of mistrust that

Creationist, evolutionist debate origins of human existence

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

The origin of all life forms was under debate Wednesday when creationist Walter Brown and evolutionist Robert Dietz challenged one another to scientifically prove their ideas on the creation of life.

Brown, director of the Center for Scientific Creation, cited many sources of evidence in support of his theory that life was created instantly by a superhuman being and has not evolved from lower life forms.

Dietz, an ASU geology professor, refuted Brown's theories with three arguments: that present life forms have evolved from lower life forms, the earth is much older than 6,000 to 8,000 years and that the features of the earth were not a result of a worldwide flood.

Brown, who was an evolutionist until 1970, said that life forms are too complex to have been formed by natural processes over time because evolutionary processes would have disabled lower animals before a more complex animal could have been formed. He said that a reptile would have been disabled as the reptile's leg changed to the wing of a bird.

Showing pictures of a man-made arrow head, Brown said that an intelligent human had to have created it. The audience, which filled the MU Pima Room, agreed. Brown then said that if an intelligent human can create something as simple as an arrow



Robert Dietz
Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

head, then some type of super human being had to have created man.

"There are hundreds of gaps (between different evolutionary levels of life)," Brown said. "There is no gradual development of similar forms."

But Dietz said that recapitulation, repeated stages of evolutionary growth, supports the theory of evolution. He also said that there are fossils that support the belief that lower forms of animals slowly evolved to more complex life forms.

"No mammal fossils have ever been found because they haven't evolved yet," said Dietz.

Brown also said that the age of the earth is

about 6,000 to 8,000 years and that the radiometric dating practices of evolutionists are incorrect and inconsistent.

"This reasoning is circular," Brown said. "Using geologic dating techniques are fallacious."

However, Dietz said that radiometric dating is very accurate and that the claim that the earth is 4.55 billion years old only has a 2 percent margin of error compared to the 20 percent margin of error of the claims made by creationists.

In support of the old age of the earth, Dietz said that it took 330 million years to create the salt in the ocean and it took 6 million years to create the green river shale in Wyoming.

Brown said that the features of the earth were created as a result of a worldwide flood. Fossils, which can connect different levels of life, were buried rapidly in the worldwide flood, creating gaps.

Dietz said that there are records of floods that occurred during ancient times, but that is no reason to believe that one worldwide flood instantly created the features of the earth.

"Many thought that the sky was going to fall . . .," Dietz, who uses the plate tectonic theory to support the creation of the features of the earth, said.

Brown said that creationists advocate three ideas: Religious doctrines should not be taught in the schools, all origins of all sciences should be taught, and if evolution is

taught in the schools, then studies that oppose evolution should also be taught in the schools.

"Students are being taught what to think and not how to think," said Brown.

But Dietz said that because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that creation is a religion, then it should not be taught in the schools.

"Don't bring Sunday school into Monday school," Dietz said.



Walter Brown
Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

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Mecham says state universities lack sufficient plans for future

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham, stumping before Phoenix Republicans in his recall election bid, said Wednesday that Arizona's universities lack a "forward vision."

"I found no planning, except give us more money so we can build more buildings," Mecham told about 35 GOP precinct committee members from Districts 23 and 25.

Mecham said he once questioned the Arizona Board of Regents' handling of construction at the state's three universities during a regents meeting last year, but was met with hostility from board members.

"I was about as popular at that meeting as a polecat at a slumber party," Mecham said.

Mecham also said that the universities need to concentrate on offering quality education rather than competing with the community colleges for students.

Mecham also criticized acting Gov. Rose Mofford's signing of lease-purchase legislation that would provide funding for construction of ASU West, saying, "I'll have to see when I get back what I can do about it."

Mecham fought against lease-purchase plans during the 1987 legislative session, saying that Arizona's constitution forbids the state from going into debt.

Lease-purchase allows the universities to raise money for construction by contracting a company to build a structure and then buying it back over a period of years.

Mecham said lease-purchase plans are foolish unless the government is assured that it can afford to make the yearly payments. If not, the contractor can repossess the structure.

"How would you like to see that happen to the library that they just dedicated," Mecham said, referring to the Wednesday dedication of the ASU West Campus library, the first building on the 300-acre site.

Trial

Continued from page 1.

Mecham attorneys Jerris Leonard and Fred Craft said they were pleased with the dismissal and did not question the Democrats' motives.

"I wouldn't suggest there was any ulterior motive at all," Leonard said. "I think the Senate, over these weeks, has seen that (dismissal) was the proper thing to do."

The motion was introduced "with prejudice," by Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix. He said an impeachment and criminal trial put Mecham in "quasi-double jeopardy."

"With prejudice" means a charge cannot be resurrected. Ironically, during some verbal ping-pong about rules of order prior to the vote, Stump said he did not expect more than three supporters.

Stump apparently slipped out a back way and did not talk with reporters after the vote.

The "with prejudice" clause apparently slipped by some senators, Alston said. She described it as "a technicality that a lot of us did not think about."

"But we can reconsider it," she added. Senators can change their minds about the "with prejudice" clause, but must do so within one or two days, according to ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender.

But Bender said the clause should not have even been approved because the court did not hear the merits of the charge. And, the Senate would not have been violating Mecham's rights had it taken up the dropped article, he added.

"The Constitution of Arizona clearly contemplates that impeachment may come before a criminal trial," Bender said.

Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon announced that each senator will receive a synopsis of evidence and testimony on Articles I and III, along with instructions for voting, to study this weekend.

Attorneys for both sides will present closing arguments Monday. The Senate will be left to decide if Mecham should be acquitted or convicted of charges of obstructing a criminal investigation and illegally borrowing \$80,000 from his protocol fund.

Meanwhile, a former Mecham Pontiac bookkeeper testified earlier in the day that the dealership was in financial difficulty when Mecham loaned it \$80,000 from the protocol fund.

Lee Christman said she came forward to testify after hearing her former boss, Dennis Mecham, "lie" on the witness stand.

Christman testified Mecham Pontiac needed at least \$497,000 in July just to meet bills.

"We had trouble through May and June," she said. "It became critical that funds had to be brought in."

The Mecham Pontiac buildings and property were sold Tuesday to Oldsmobile dealer Kemp Biddulph for more than \$4 million. Figures for how much Biddulph paid for the Pontiac and Renault lines Mecham carries were not disclosed.

Christman's testimony contradicted the Mechams' testimony that the dealership was financially strong when the governor ordered his former chief of staff to cut an \$80,000 check.

In addition, Dennis Mecham said Tuesday at a news conference announcing the dealership sale that the dealership's sales

How they voted

Here is how senators voted in dismissing impeachment Article II, which charges Gov. Evan Mecham of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson:

For dismissal:

- Lela Alston, D-Phoenix
- Jan Brewer, R-Glendale
- Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff
- Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson
- A.V. "Bill" Hardt, D-Globe
- James Henderson Jr., D-Window Rock
- Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, D-Tucson
- Jeff Hill, R-Tucson
- Jones Osborn, D-Yuma
- Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Phoenix
- Pete Rios, D-Hayden
- James Sossaman, R-Higley
- Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix
- Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix
- Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix
- Pat Wright, R-Glendale.

Against dismissal:

- Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley
- Bill DeLong, R-Tucson
- John Hays, R-Yarnell
- Peter Kay, R-Phoenix
- Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa
- Carol Macdonald, R-Safford
- John Mawhinney, R-Tucson
- Doug Todd, R-Tempe
- Bob Usdane, R-Scottsdale
- Jack Taylor, R-Mesa
- Tony West, R-Phoenix
- Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix.
- Absent:
- Greg Lunn, R-Tucson
- Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park.

started falling in 1986 when his father began his fifth bid for the governor's seat.

In other court testimony, Mecham adviser John Mangum said that inaugural committee chairman Bill Long had authority to sign an agreement between the committee and the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Mangum was brought in by prosecutors to counter testimony of defense witness Robert L'Ecuyer, who said Long did not have power to OK the agreement, thus making the deal void.

The dismissal of the concealment article, which some called the most serious allegation Mecham faced, signals a definite, impending end to the trial, which has lasted five weeks.

If Mecham is not convicted by the Senate and beats the six criminal counts, he still will have to face a May 17 recall election.

But if Mecham is convicted on the impeachment counts, questions have arisen if Mecham will still be able to run in the recall election.

ASU's Bender said Arizona's constitution already has a built-in "Dracula clause" which would bar Mecham from running in the recall.

"Regardless of the 'Dracula clause,' he is barred from office for the rest of his four-year term," Bender said. "But, of course, there is debate on that (because) some say that is unconstitutional."

If Mecham is convicted, his name will be removed from the May 17 ballot, but Bender said the governor could take the matter to the state's Supreme Court.

State Press reporter Vickie Chachere contributed to this report.

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ASU, state officials dedicate West Campus library

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU West's Fletcher Library, the first building to be completed on the 300-acre campus at 4701 W. Thunderbird Road in Glendale, was dedicated Wednesday.

The library, named in honor of Robert and Sally Fletcher who established a library endowment fund in excess of \$1 million, covers 95,113 square feet and cost more than \$8 million.

The entrance to the library is marked by bowed windows extending 45 feet high, and the building, which has three stories and a basement, has a copper roof. There are currently 35,000 volumes in the library. It has a capacity of 300,000.

The one-hour dedication ceremony began with a speech by Gerald R. McSheffrey, vice president of ASU West and a major coordinator on the library project. The master of ceremonies was Don Riggs, ASU West librarian.

The speakers at the ceremony were Rose Mofford, acting governor; C. Roland Haden, ASU vice president; Donald Shropshire, president of the Arizona Board of Regents; Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale; B. Dell Felder, academic dean of ASU West.

Haden, filling in for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who was unable to attend, pointed out that for Arizona, this was the first opening of a state university campus in more than 100 years.

"The bringing of this concept from what really was only a notion, to a dream and then to a plan, and now finally to reality, belongs to all the individuals that had a part in this," he said. "We're very grateful to all of you."

Haden also said the library will be connected to main campus libraries through a computer system, so students will have access to books on both campuses. He also said that the library will be a "multi-purpose" building for a while.

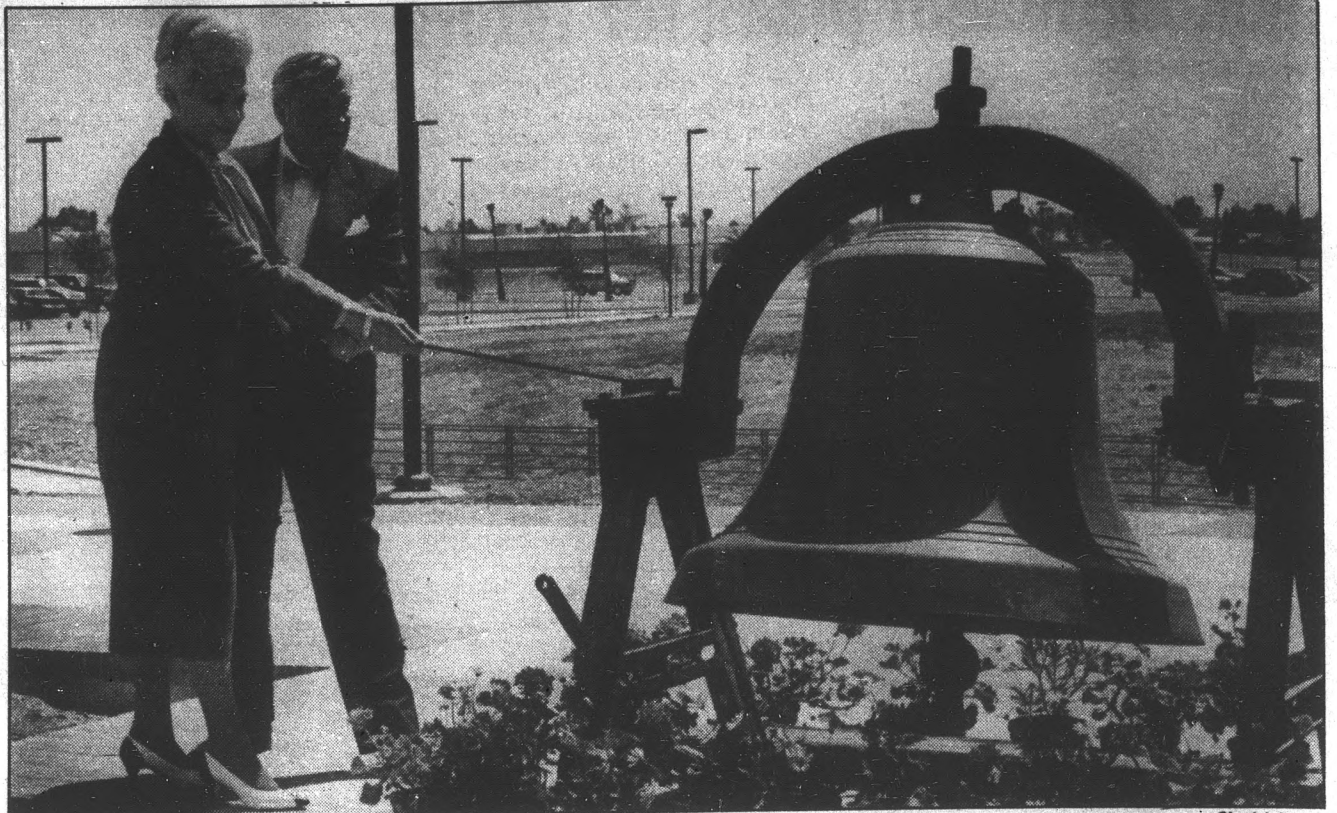
"This fall the third floor is set aside for classroom purposes," he said.

Mofford took a look at the past during her speech. "I came here 47 years ago," she said, "and the population of Phoenix was the same as the enrollment at ASU today. I remember 20 years ago when the Legislature first talked about the need to create this campus to meet the growing population needs."

Mofford also said there was special meaning in the library being the first building constructed on the site.

"It's a symbol of the commitment to learning that is the core of existence of this campus," she said.

Shropshire reflected on events leading up to the building of the library, calling the building of the West Campus "a love story."



Acting governor Rose Mofford and Arizona Board of Regents President Donald Shropshire pull the dedication bell in front of the new ASU West Campus Library in Glendale.

"This campus will become the focus of West Valley cultural activities," he said.

Ridge talked about the occasional difficulty incurred by those wanting a West Campus.

"People used to laugh when we tried to tell them there were people here who worked, raised kids and put in all that time and they were still wanting to continue their schooling, and they couldn't afford three hours of commuting to Tempe," he said. "Now they're not laughing any more."

Ridge also said some people told him it couldn't be done, but he didn't believe them.

"This was not just one of those beautiful marriages that was made in heaven," he said. "It took 16 years. A lot of that was convincing people at ASU that they needed us. We knew that we needed them."

Felder said in her speech that this was an "emotional"

time for her.

"It's the moment that symbolizes for faculty and for students and for me the establishment of a campus that we struggled for many years to create," she said. The library will be the "heartbeat" for ASU West, she added.

In appreciation of the Fletchers' contribution to the library, Haden presented Robert Fletcher with a plaque, and Anne Lindeman, president of ASU West's advisory committee, presented Sally Fletcher with a bouquet of yellow roses.

The ceremony closed with Mofford and Shropshire ringing the ASU West bell. The bell, which weighs about 1 ton and was cast of bell metal in 1904 by the Stuckstede Bell Foundry in St. Louis, was first rung on the West Campus on Feb. 26, 1986 at the groundbreaking for the new campus. Officials said ringing the bell will become a campus tradition.

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Psychiatrist: Elimination of 'scoring' mentality curbs date rape

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

The best way to stop the incidences of date rape in the future is to de-emphasize the "scoring" mentality among men, said a visiting psychiatrist Wednesday during a speech at the Student Services Building.

Mary Koss, a psychologist from UofA, said the "scoring" mentality is not a mature man's view of sex.

Koss has conducted a survey of 6,139 college students on the campuses of 32 different universities and has found that one in four women has been the victim of a rape or attempted rape between the age of 14 and

college age.

Koss also found that one in 13 college-age men had committed this act.

Koss' speech was part of the "Take Back the Night," activities held Wednesday by ASU's Office of Student Life.

In the study, Koss said, 84 percent of the women knew the man who had attacked them and 57 percent of the offenders were dates.

Koss said she defined rape during the study as penetration by force or threat of bodily harm.

Koss said men and women are raised differently and this often leads to

misunderstandings and violence.

Koss said men are raised to be the aggressor, and to initiate sexual conduct.

"Boys are raised to believe that girls do not like sex and that for this reason girls usually say no . . . so a young boy is led to expect that a girl will say no and not necessarily ultimately mean no," she said.

Respondants to Koss' study said often what women viewed as being a rough sexual attack, men see as being a successful seduction.

"What surprises people is that it is not a violent crime. The typical force used by a man to date rape a woman was holding her


down. It wasn't punching or slapping or using a weapon. It was holding her down.

"The typical resistance . . . was trying to reason or plead with the guy," she said.

Koss said in her study she did find some common traits among the men who had committed a violent crime against a woman.

She said some of these characterizations are growing up in a violent atmosphere at home, current behavior that reduces inhibitions against sexual aggression like alcohol use, extensive reliance on

Turn to Date rape, page 21.



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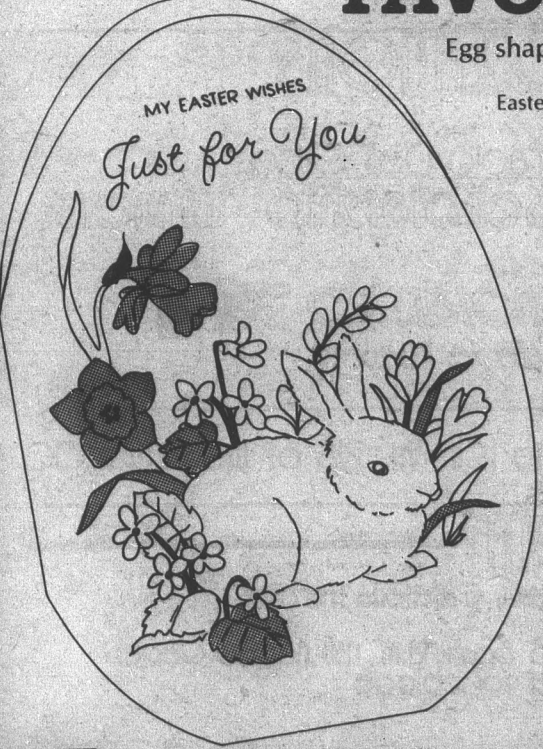
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Fire

Continued from page 1:

watched as their homes became engulfed in flames.

"Do you know how many students are going to be out of places to live? Do you know how many students lived in there?" said Neal Thomas, a 22-year-old senior finance major who resided at the complex. "Where are we going to live?"

Salvation Army Lt. Carole Abella, who was on the scene, said the Howard Johnson Hotel, located at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue, is providing 20 rooms for about 30 people, who are mostly students.

Red Cross field representative William Phillip Sawyer said the agency was placing students in other local hotels and shelters and will act as a middleman in accepting donations for the displaced residents.

ASU Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said the University will try to relocate students in vacant residence hall rooms.

"We'll do whatever we can to get those students accommodated," Shell said. "I can't remember this kind of displacement of students, ever."

At one point, the flames were so unpredictable and dangerous that firefighters were called from the building for their own safety, Gaintner said. He added that fire officials were considering evacuating the Desert Palms apartment complex, located due east of The Villas, because of the winds.

Gaintner said only one or two of the apartments were searched before firefighters were forced to retreat.

He said heavy swirling winds contributed to the rapid spreading of the blaze.

A visibly shaken Jim Szymonek, clad in an ASU sweatshirt, repeatedly said, "Everything's gone!"

Many people on the scene said they were shocked at how

Where to call:

If you were displaced by the fire and are interested in University housing, call: Cliff Osborne at Residence Life, 965-3515, the displaced students hotline.

If you want to donate textbooks, clothing or money to the displaced students, call the American Red Cross at 461-1100.

A meeting for all displaced students will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Services Building amphitheater. Temporary and permanent housing possibilities will be discussed.

Breakfast for displaced students will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the MU Maricopa Room and the cafeterias of Manzanita and Sahuaro residence halls from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the MU Maricopa Room.

Counselors will be on hand at the Howard Johnson's hotel and Tempe Meyer Elementary School to address students suffering from trauma.

Displaced students wishing to use bathroom facilities may do so in Sahuaro Hall.

quickly the fire moved through the 15-year-old complex.

"I went to Jack-in-the-Box for 20 minutes, and when I came back everything was gone," 23-year-old resident Todd Denny

said. "I couldn't get anything out — this is unreal."

Chris Dupre, who was not a Villas resident, described the scene.

"We heard people screaming 'fire.' We looked out in the corner where it started — you could see smoke ripping out, so you knew it was spreading.

"The whole building was on fire," Dupre said.

Several people were able to escape when their neighbors pounded on doors to alert them.

"We were watching television," 19-year-old Tony Johnson said. "All of a sudden a guy came down and pounded on the door, and we just got away."

The building did not have fire alarms or a sprinkler system, Gaintner said. It did have fire walls.

Only buildings constructed after 1985 are required to have sprinkler and fire alarm systems, Gaintner said.

"I would bet if it would have been a sprinkler building, it would have been a small fire," Gaintner said.

After the soaring flames were finally doused, charred palm trees loomed overhead, and the fire walls were all that remained standing.

Ironically, a State Farm Insurance appraiser, who lived at the complex, admitted he did not have any coverage for his possessions.

"What can you do?" said 41-year-old Rick Usrey.

State Press reporter Ben McConnell contributed to this report.

Forum

Continued from page 1:

claimed at the time that it was for personal reasons.

"First off, I made that department work from the beginning. I made it one of the largest departments of ASASU. But I had to take a chance to see if it could make it on its own," Hoffman said.

Thomson asked Cabianca, former president of the Greek Panhellenic Council, how she plans to break down the elitist quality that ASASU possesses and what she has done to try to break down the elitist quality of the Greek system.

"In order to break down these images, you have to understand the organization and the purpose of the organization, whether it be the Greek system or ASASU," Cabianca said.

Thomson questioned Stark about why he is running for president, when his platform better resembles that of activities vice president, because he endorses festivals and concerts.

"I feel it is very important to integrate these activities to get students involved. I want to make these activities on

campus for the students," Stark said.

On the other side of the podium, campus affairs vice presidential candidates Damon Day and incumbent Vince Micone were asked about services they are planning to target ASU's commuter students.

Day said, "By involving them in the programs, it would significantly increase the number of students participating. Everyone uses the library. Why is the library not used to let people know what is available to them?"

Micone said, "It is increasingly important to figure out how to reach commuter students. One way to do this is through a Commuter Town Hall which will be held later this month. We will ask the students themselves how we can help them and how we can service them."

When the presidential candidates delivered their introductory speeches, they centered on campus issues.

Fees and Cabianca said University expansion is a campus problem, and tradition is suffering because of it.

Fees said, "We need to realize the importance of historical buildings that have been threatened by the expansion of the

University."

Cabianca said, "We need to build on traditions, not tear them down."

And Hoffman and Stark targeted communication between students and administration.

Hoffman said, "I will work with Residence Life to get more housing on campus, particularly family housing."

Stark said, "I'm fully aware of all the shortcomings that ASU has. The solution is communication."

As the presidential candidates expressed their positions on campus issues, they also presented their primary goals.

Hoffman said, "I want to achieve issues of quality. I will represent, you — the student."

Cabianca said, "I want to make this University a caring campus."

Stark said, "My main goal is to get bureaucracy out of ASASU."

Fees said, "My goal is one of commitment — commitment that you can trust."

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Man robbed by stranger outside adult bookstore

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Phoenix man was robbed after he started talking to a stranger as they left a Tempe adult bookstore late Tuesday, police said.

Police said James A. Clark, 34, was leaving Modern Book World, 1812 E. Apache Blvd., about 10:15 p.m., when the man told him he had a gun and ordered him to the rear of a plumbing shop north of the bookstore.

At the rear of the shop, the man displayed a long-barreled revolver and demanded money. Clark handed over \$12 and a Valley National Bank Visa card, police said.

Both men then walked to the front of the shop where the suspect said, "Let's find a bank." When a car pulled into the parking lot the suspect fled northwest on foot, police said.

A police canine was called but could not track down the suspect.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 6 feet 2 inches, 190 pounds with brown hair, a thick beard and stained broken teeth. He was last seen wearing a jacket, Levi's and boots.

In other incidents:

•ASU and Phoenix police arrested a man Monday night in connection with an kidnapping that took place in Tempe Center earlier that day, police said.

Police said the victim, Jacqueline Burke, received 32 stitches to her head but refused to press charges against the suspect who is her ex-husband.

Burke was reportedly abducted by three men who beat her then grabbed her by the hair and dragged her into a vehicle in front of Stabler's Market, witnesses told police. She told police the car was hers and that she had been drinking, police said.

•A Tempe man, wanted in connection with a one-mile, high speed chase that caused two collisions was arrested Tuesday,

police report

police said.

Bradley Michael Simpson, 23, 30 W. Carter Drive No. 16-108, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with felony fleeing and leaving the scene of an accident.

Simpson, an America West Airlines employee, was arrested at Tempe police headquarters. He is accused of leading police on a chase that injured two Tempe men late Monday, police said.

•A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 414 Adelphi Drive, reported that someone burned a file cabinet and its contents on their volleyball court Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the file cabinet contained receipts from fraternity business. Damage is \$350.

Fraternity members told police they are undergoing "local de-chapterization" of current members and suspect the expelled members in the arson and other property damage, police said.

Burglaries:

•Someone broke into a home at 1890 E. Don Carlos Ave. and stole \$1,015 in property and jewelry, police said. The suspects entered by climbing through a kitchen window.

•Someone entered two apartments at 1140 E. Orange Street, using a pass key, and stole \$274 worth of desks and chairs, police said.

•Someone forced open a carport door and ransacked a residence at 2940 S. Fairway Drive, police said.

•Someone broke into a residence at 1951 E. Oxford Drive and stole \$260 in cash and credit cards from a wallet, police said.

•Someone broke into Staff Builders, 64 E. Broadway No. 175 and stole \$1,875 worth of office equipment and other items,

police said.

Auto thefts:

•Police recovered a stolen blue 1986 Honda motorcycle from the north side of Irish Hall A-Wing during a security check Tuesday. The motorcycle is valued at \$1,000.

Bike thefts:

•Someone stole a red 27-inch men's Schwinn 10-speed Mesa Runner Mountain bicycle from the north side of Tower Center, police said. Loss is \$275.

•Someone stole \$215 worth of personal property from a red Nissan truck on campus, police said. The truck was unlocked.

•Someone stole a blue men's Nishiki 15-speed bicycle from the north side of the Physical Education East Building, police said. Loss is \$200 and there are no suspects or leads.

•Someone stole a white Schwinn cruiser from the rear of 701 Alpha Drive, police said. Loss is \$150 and there are no suspects or leads.

•Someone stole a silver 26-inch KHS Winner 10-speed bicycle from the bicycle racks on the southeast side of Ocotillo Hall, police said. Loss is \$100.

Criminal damage:

•Someone broke a window at the Business Administration Building, police said. Loss is \$75 and there are no suspects or leads.

•Someone used a magic marker and wrote "M88" on a white Ford Mustang, police said. Loss is \$2 and there are no suspects or leads.

Thefts:

•Someone stole \$72.36 worth of water hoses and equipment from the north side of the tennis courts on Apache Boulevard, police said. There are no suspects or leads.

•Someone stole \$60 in cash from the desk drawer of an employee at Manzanita Residence Hall.

The Sun Devil
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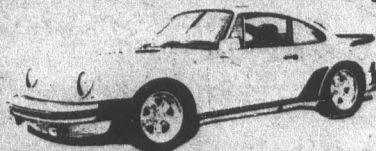
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10 MINUTES FROM ASU

Proposed ordinance to require restaurant non-smoking areas

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The Tempe City Council will consider an ordinance at tonight's meeting that would require all Tempe restaurants to contain non-smoking areas.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis O'Neil said the present ordinance states restaurants with less than 100 seats are not required to have a specific section for non-smokers.

O'Neil said the ordinance the council will consider at 8 tonight, in the Tempe City Hall council chambers, would require the smaller restaurants to set aside 50 percent of their seating for non-smokers.

Restaurants that do not create the non-smoking area would face a \$25 penalty on their first violation and \$50 penalties for

each violation thereafter.

The drafting of the new ordinance was requested by Vice Mayor Frank Plencner at a Feb. 25 council meeting.

During that meeting the council voted on changes in the city's non-smoking ordinance drafted by the City Council Health and Human Services Committee.

However, several non-smokers' groups said the changes did not go far enough and asked the city to require all restaurants to have non-smoking areas.

Plencner said he views the proposed ordinance as another step in protecting the rights of non-smokers.

"I think it's a health hazard to have someone sitting there blowing smoke in your face," he said.

Turn to Ordinance, page 21.



Garth Hechel/State Press

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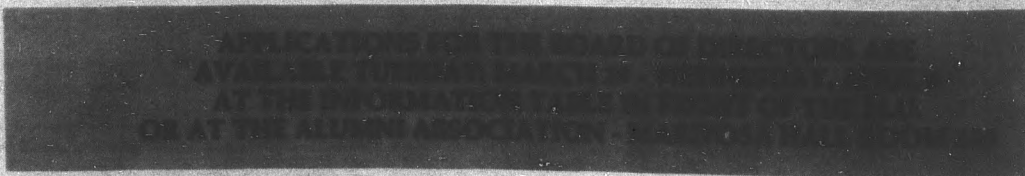
The SAA is pleased to announce the creation of a 30-member board of directors. This selected group of ASU students will work to:

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asasu elections

4 Public Programs candidates compete for 2 senate seats

This is the third installment in a series of previews on the race for the 20 Associated Students senatorial seats representing the University's 10 colleges. ASASU elections will be held April 5 and 6.

Four students are running for the two Associated Students Senate positions in the College of Public Programs. Candidates are Michael Greene, a justice studies senior, Mike Pressendo, a public programs senior, Todd Raish, a senior communications major and Ren Springer, a junior organization-communication major.

What are two of your goals that you would accomplish if you are elected?

Greene: "My goal is to get student involvement with activities. Also, I would like to work with Maricopa County. Being a justice major, I want to try to get a victim and witness awareness group started on campus in association with the Maricopa County program."

Pressendo: "I'd like to heighten student awareness of what the senators can do for them and how campus involvement can benefit the students. Also, in the communications department, we are a dumping ground for people who can't get their GPAs high enough in their own college to get into their professional programs. They come to our college because we have a lower GPA requirement."

Raish: "The first goal would be to make students in the College of Public Programs more aware of what the services are. They seem to be unaware of what is offered through ASASU. The second goal would be to make sure that services from ASASU give a fair share to my college, because it is my job to make sure that the needs of my college are looked after."

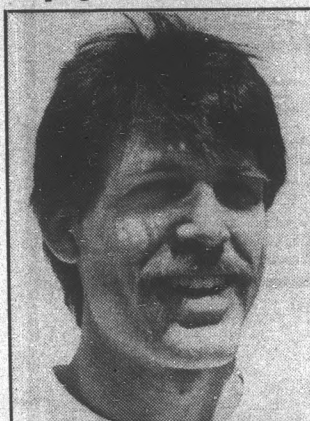
Springer: "I want to get more awareness of the college. There's a lot of people who don't know it exists, or if they do, they don't know what majors are in it. The other goal would be to stay on top of issues and not only use my opinion but try to get the opinions of other people in the college."

What is your position on campus growth and on campus destruction, especially West Hall?

Greene: "I just hate to see the destruction of anything that is historical or that has meaning or tradition. I think that is one way to get student involvement — through tradition. But I think there is a need for growth."

Pressendo: "I am for preserving the older buildings on campus, because it adds character to the campus. I'm not against growth of the University as long as it's not at the expense of the quality of education."

Raish: "I'm not too sure that I'm so much in favor of keeping it (West Hall).



Todd A. Raish

I think campus expansion should be regulated so that it is in tune with the whole campus layout. On the other hand, I think the campus is small in comparison to the size of the student population, so I think we have to do whatever it takes to accommodate those students."

Springer: "I think we should keep some of the older buildings, just to keep some of the natural history here. West Hall — I think they should keep that."



Ren Springer

Everyone should go out and do something that is not business and that might improve involvement."

Raish: "Being part of ASASU this past year (as parliamentarian), senator apathy seems to be integrating their college's needs with student council needs. I've been to every general session because it's part of my job, and they're very active with legislation and arguing over bills. But it seems to be more organizational-oriented rather than speaking for a college."

Springer: "I realized a lot by going to college council meetings. I want to make sure I am known as senator, and people are free to come to me with their opinions. I don't think there is a problem within the senate itself, but when representing the college, there is a problem."

What is the biggest problem facing ASU students today?

Greene: "Again I think it is lack of involvement. I think we see a lot of students who, as freshmen, leave. We try to draw our students here, but once they get here, they spend a year. They get lost because we're so large, and they do leave. The answer is not cutting down enrollment but doing things with what we've got."

Pressendo: "I'd say tuition increases. It's been going up since I've been here. The affordability and the quality of the education."

Raish: "They go to school here and then go through maybe three or four years of school here, and they'll finish here, but they never really know everything that goes on. They don't know how they can improve their educational experience. They put a lot of time and money into school, but they don't get returns on their investments, because they don't participate in outside activities."

Springer: "The biggest one would have to be the lack of quality education. There is not enough emphasis on education. The classes are too big. They're pushing too many people into too many classes."

What is the biggest problem facing students in your college?

Greene: "One of the biggest problems in this area is a conflict with — I'm going to use the College of Business as an example —

What is your position on the senator apathy problem and what would you do to improve involvement?

Greene: "I think what needs to be done is that students need to be involved from the very beginning, once they get on campus. That goes back to the freshman experience survey they did, and I think there are things they need to do from there."

Pressendo: "As with any organization, you can make the experience fun and worthwhile."

we cannot get into the business college, which we need to. As majors in the public sector, we need a background in economics or accounting. And because of the size of the College of Business, we cannot go into their classes, and we are being shut out of jobs."

Pressendo: "Our college is a haven for people who just want to get their GPAs up and (have) no intention of pursuing a degree. I'd like to influence the University policies of these type of issues."

Raish: "The biggest problem in our college is that kids are unaware of what they can do with their degrees in the job market. As they get in upper-division classes, there is real lack of focus. Students should look at college as a step to the job market. They seem to be caught in the present rather than the future."

Springer: "It would have to be the lack of emphasis on education, especially in our college. Also, in our college, it would have to be all the other people from other colleges coming over and transferring into communications or public programs just to get their grades up, then leaving."

How do you plan to go about solving these two problems?

Greene: "About the problem with involvement, I would like to see a program initiated where, as juniors and seniors, we can maybe form an organization where the students themselves can take freshmen coming into the University around and get them acquainted. By doing that, they will get involved. And the other problem — students themselves will have to become aware of what is happening to their educations."

Pressendo: "Possibly the raising of the GPA requirement will eliminate that. If it's up, they wouldn't have anywhere to go."

Raish: "More information to the students about what's out there as far as activities and resources that are available. Everybody talks up the \$1 million budget, and everybody gets their fair share, but most don't know this. It comes as a shock to most kids."

Springer: "In being elected, I would be a leader in which something would be done. Over the past year, no change has been seen within the college itself, and I would like to see more progress go into the college and make the name stand out."

Do you describe yourself as conservative or liberal on the political spectrum?

Greene: "I think I'm more down the middle. I think there are things we need to do, but I don't think it needs to be done in a radical way."

Pressendo: "If I had to be characterized as one or another, I would be conservative."

Raish: "I'm a rules-oriented person. I would be more on towards the conservative side because this is a conservative campus and administration."

Springer: "I'm a Democrat, but I would not support a Democratic candidate for this election just because there is no one qualified. I would probably say I'm more on the conservative side."



Michael Greene

Candidates for senate position in college of fine arts address issues

Two students are running for the two Associated Students senate positions in the College of Fine Arts. Candidates are Marc Almaraz, a junior photography major and Stacey Vogel, a sophomore theater major.

What are two of your goals that you would accomplish if you are elected?

Almaraz: "I'd like to effectively address two issues on campus — one being tuition. Tuition is increasingly going up, and that's forcing many students to obtain Guaranteed Student Loans. What I would like to do is help activate senators to address this issue. Another issue is the child care center, because many students have children, and many times they have to attend classes, but they have children to take care of."

Vogel: "Not to necessarily get tuition lower, but to get the added money from tuition to benefit the students. Secondly, to give some positive outlook for the College of Fine Arts."



Marc Almaraz

What is your position on campus growth and on campus destruction, especially West Hall?

Almaraz: "I think we should preserve West Hall because it's part of our tradition and heritage, and I'd like to see us keep historical buildings for ASU. As far as campus growth is concerned, I think it's fine that we're expanding ASU for more students, and I think the quality of growth is what we should be concerned with."

Vogel: "I'm for buildings being constructed on campus to benefit the students, but I'm not for the destruction of West Hall. It's one of our last older pieces of architecture on campus. I feel that we should not modernize those pieces of tradition."

What is your position on the senator apathy problem and what would you do to improve involvement?

Almaraz: "The student and senator apathy problem is relative. You have a senate that is not addressing and is not accessible to student needs, so the students feel that the senate doesn't care, so the students don't care. I think ASASU is more apathetic than students are. I would like to solve this problem, and I think I can, because I will address issues, and I'll take a stand on issues and fight bureaucracy and nitpicking, which would slow down the process."

Vogel: "I don't know much about the senator apathy problem with the exception of the apathy between the College of Fine Arts. I know we have senators this year that didn't speak up at all."

What is the biggest problem facing ASU students today?
Almaraz: "Financial aid — that's the number one problem because you have students graduating with \$7,000 to \$9,000 debts, and many students cannot pay their loans off. If tuition goes up, then I think financial aid should go up."

Vogel: "Apathy towards ASU."

What is the biggest problem facing students in your college?

Almaraz: "I think what we need to do is to make sure there are consistent student council meetings and make sure there is funding for clubs in the art department."

Vogel: "Apathy towards the college council and ASASU." How do you plan to go about solving these two problems?

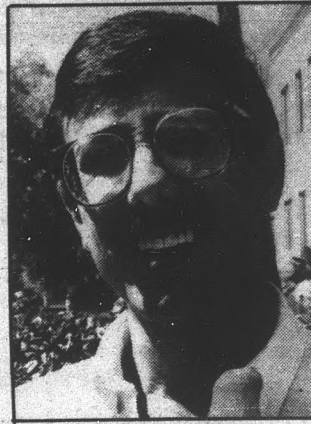
Almaraz: "If we get enough students showing up in student council meetings, I will represent them, and I will make sure to address it. These are legitimate clubs, and they deserve funding like any other club."

Vogel: "In being elected, I would be a leader in which something would be done. Over the past year no change has been seen within the college itself. And I would like to see more progress go into the College of Fine Arts and make the name stand out."

Do you describe yourself as conservative or liberal on the political spectrum?

Almaraz: "A radical."

Vogel: "I'm a democrat, but I would not support a Democratic candidate for this election, just because there is no one qualified. I would probably say I'm more on the conservative side."

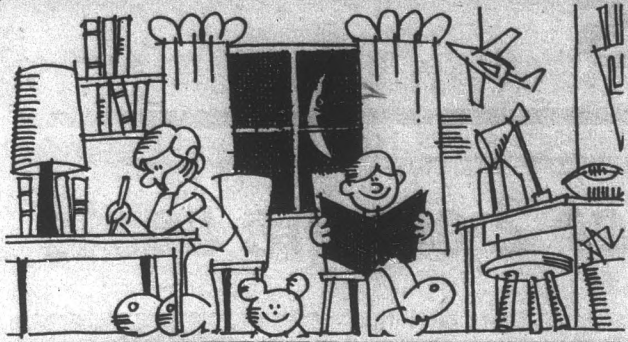


Mike Pressendo



Stacey Vogel

ASASU coverage
reported by
Victor Barajas and Kelly Pearce



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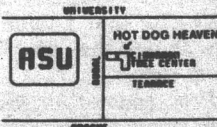
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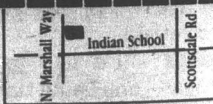
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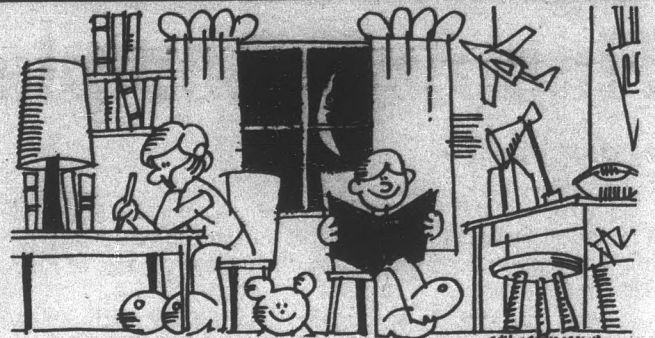
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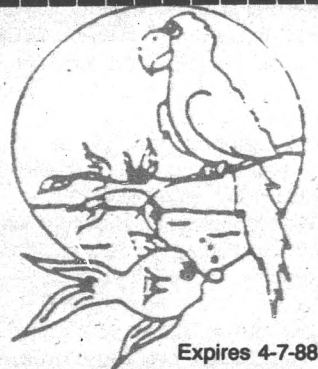
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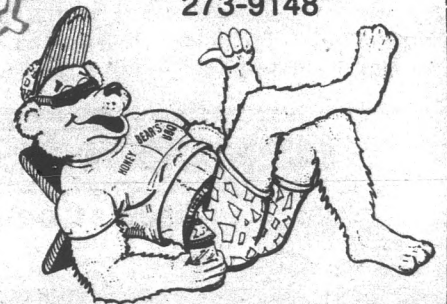
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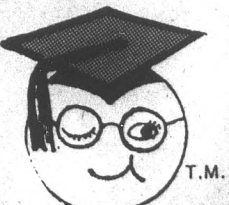
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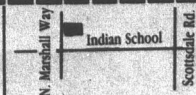
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Fine Arts Complex scheduled for November finish

By KENNETH WALSH
State Press

Construction of the \$15 million Fine Arts Complex and Paul V. Galvin Playhouse is on schedule and should be finished by mid-November, according to the dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Inside the 90,000-square-foot complex will be a 40,000-square-foot museum, a 7,000-square-foot dance studio and theatre, five classrooms, as well as the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse, Seymour Rosen said.

Building of the 90,000-square-foot west campus complex began May 14, 1987, and some classrooms should be ready for the 1988 fall semester.

Although the fine arts expansion is giving the department some of the needed room it has long sought, James Hathaway, publicity coordinator for the College of Fine Arts, said more room is still needed.

"We're really underfacilitated," Hathaway said. "This is just the beginning of the building we'd like to do."

Rosen said some departments, like dance, which will have limited space in the new complex, will have to wait for later phases of the expansion project to have enough room.

"We all wanted more," Rosen said. "We hope in the second phase to bring dance over to this side of campus."

However, Rosen said the new complex will finally permit many of the fine arts departments to come together to a central location.

Rosen said the new complex will allow ASU fine arts to become more visible to students, as well as the general public.

The complex's new museum will directly face Mill Avenue, which, according to Rosen, should make the school's art more accessible to the public.

"We've always encouraged the public," Rosen said, "but it's difficult to find us in the middle of campus."

Rosen said the new museum will increase the department's showroom space by 8 percent.

"This will basically double our current museum space," Hathaway said.

The new museum will also give the department more storage space, humidity control and better lighting conditions, Hathaway said.

The Fine Arts Complex was designed by Albuquerque, N. M., architect Antoine Predock. Predock was selected for the job as a result of an international design competition that attracted 57 entries, Rosen said.

Five architectural firms were invited to submit plans, and Predock's design was chosen in November 1985.

Rosen said Predock is a "very interesting architect" because of his southwestern and post-modernist approach to designing.

"You get a sense of an adobe village, without the adobe," Rosen said of the complex's design.

The 500-seat Paul V. Galvin playhouse was paid for by a \$1 million donation from Scottsdale philanthropist Virginia Galvin Piper, Rosen said.

Rosen said he feels the new playhouse will increase the visibility of the department's plays.

"We'll be looking forward to getting more students to come to those," Rosen said.

The fine arts college recently commissioned three works in art, music and dance to be completed by March 1989, for the grand opening of the complex.

Rosen said it was no mistake that ASU faculty members were commissioned for the works.

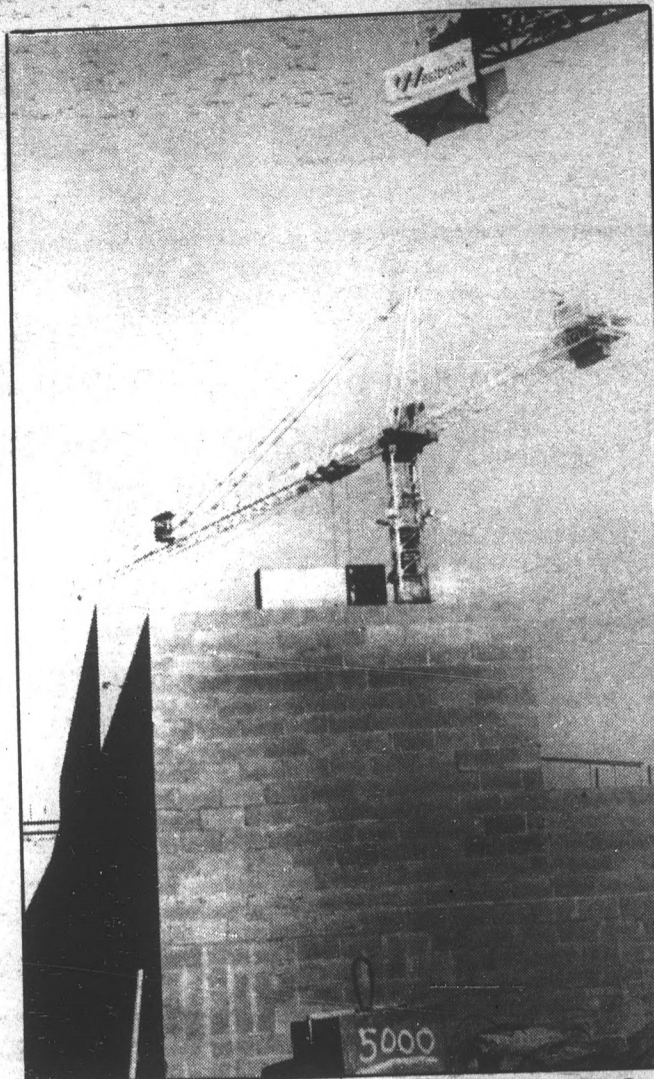
"The new Fine Arts Complex is an important step in the development of the college into a major national arts institution," Rosen said. "We want to showcase what our faculty can do with the new space and facilities."

The works were funded in part by the office of ASU Vice President for Research Henry C. Reeves.

The commissioned works are: a "fantasy sculpture garden" by ASU professor of sculpture Ronald Gasowski; a composition for orchestra and chorus by ASU professor of music Randall Shinn; a modern dance piece by ASU dance professor Ann Ludwig.

Rosen said the works are to complement the new facility in some way, but the artists creative content has been left completely open to the discretion of the artists.

"These works will be representative of what we do here — arts research. Giving talented people the freedom to take chances and to explore new possibilities is what we are all about," Rosen said.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
Construction work continues on the future site of ASU's Fine Arts Complex. The project is scheduled to be completed in fall.



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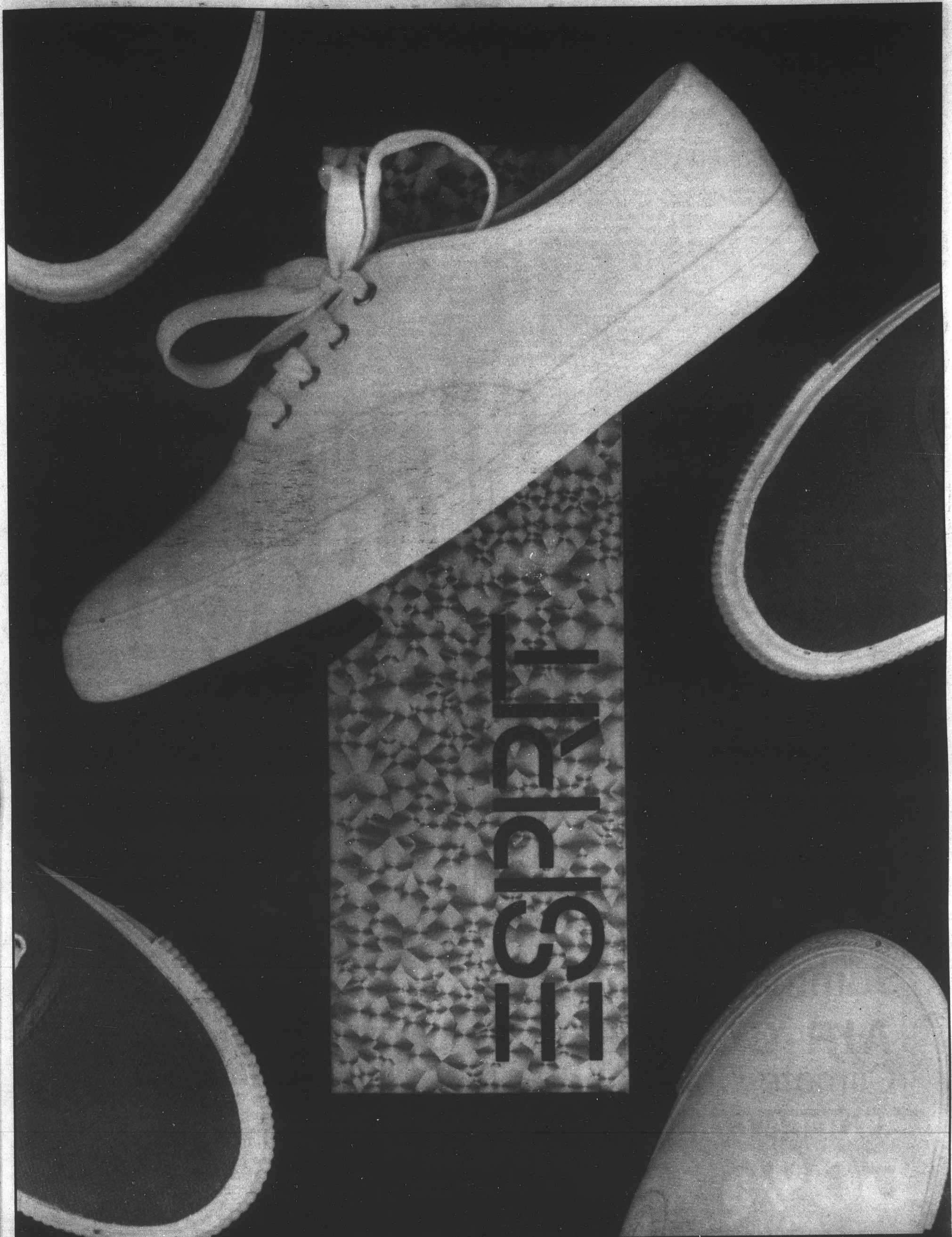
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Rare first edition of Poe's first book discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's first book, a collection of poetry written when he was 14, is to be auctioned by Sotheby's, which calls it "the most exciting book discovery in many years."

In the 161 years since its publication, only 11 other copies of "Tamerlane and Other Poems" have been found. Published in 1827 by an obscure Boston printer when the poet, short-story writer and critic was 18, it could bring as much as \$300,000 at auction on June 7.

This 12th copy of the book was discovered in a bin of early 20th-century pamphlets on fertilizers and farming machines by a Massachusetts book collector while he browsed at an antique barn in New Hampshire. The price was \$15.

Recognizing the title from an article he had once read, the collector contacted Sotheby's for an inspection and appraisal.

"It was quite a thrill," said Jay Dillon, an assistant vice president in Sotheby's Rare Books Department. "God, it was thrilling. . . Here's a fabulous rarity, famous to anyone who's ever taken more than two

Find makes 12 copies of 'Tamerlane'

courses in American literature."

The Massachusetts man, who has been collecting works on local history for the past three years, wishes to remain anonymous, Dillon said.

Poe, who was born in Boston in 1809, orphaned when he was 11 and raised in Richmond, Va., had the volume published during a short visit to Boston.

The literary importance of the 40-page book, which names the author only as "A Bostonian," is considered negligible; rather, the work's value has to do with the fact that it's the first work of one of America's greatest writers and a limited number of copies were printed.

How many were printed?

"One can guess, but they are all wild (guesses)," Dillon said. "I think the range would be from 50 to 250. I would be amazed if more than 500 were printed."

The softbound book has its original, tea-colored paper wrappers and is in unrestored

condition. "The wrappers are frayed, as one would expect in a 161-year-old pamphlet," Dillon said. "There's also a light stain on the front cover running through the first few pages."

"But the condition of a book like this is not a matter of great importance among connoisseurs. The question with this book is how can you get one at all. I would prefer it to be in better condition. . . I also would prefer to have Poe's signature on it."

Nine of the other copies are in public institutions, one is owned privately and the other's whereabouts is unknown, Dillon said.

The first copy didn't surface until 1859 when an antiquarian bookseller in Boston sent it along with a consignment of books to an agent in London who promptly snatched it up for the British Museum. A second copy turned up 23 years later in a bookshop's sidewalk box. It cost 15 cents and later sold

at auction in 1892 for \$1,850.

Other copies have surfaced over the years through collections and dealers. The 11th copy was discovered in 1954 and was auctioned by Sotheby's in 1974 for \$123,000.

The poems included in the book are "Tamerlane" and a group Poe called "The Fugitive Pieces." They are: "To —," "Dreams," "Visit of the Dead," "Evening Star" (never again printed), "Imitation," "Stanzas," "Poem," "A Wilder'd Being," "The Happiest Day" and "The Lake."

The adolescent collection was not exactly the literary hit of the day. One critic noted, "A book the critics read without praising, and the ladies praised without reading."

However, the complex and tortured artist was vindicated in later years through his sinister and compelling stories such as "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Masque of the Red Death" and his musical and sensuous poems such as "Annabel Lee" and "The Raven."

He published two other volumes of poetry after "Tamerlane," in 1829 and 1831. Poe died in 1849.

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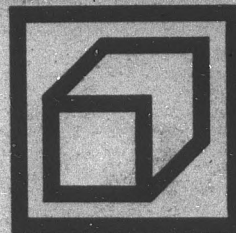
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AIDS outreach program confronts cultural barriers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Alarmed by the quick spread of AIDS here and hoping to halt it, Mexican authorities are using a novel approach to educate those most likely to be afflicted.

The campaign, called Cascade Education, is directed at male and female prostitutes, the homosexual community, street-gang kids and the poor to teach them AIDS prevention, so they can teach others in turn.

Most of the effort is being concentrated in Mexico City, a metropolis of 18 million people, where the high-risk underdog is sometimes hard to reach through newspapers and other traditional means.

"We are teaching them to become health care promoters and sending them into their communities," said Dr. Glorias Ornellas Hall, director of the National Center for AIDS Information in Mexico City. The center is part of the federal Public Health Department, which is coordinating the campaign.

"We believe that using the media to give information is not enough to change behavior patterns. Only face-to-face contact can do that," she said. "The best way is for them to reach their own communities in their own language. That includes prostitutes reaching out to prostitutes, homosexuals to homosexuals, even deaf-mutes to deaf-mutes."

According to the center, there were 1,126 confirmed AIDS cases in Mexico as of Feb. 1, and the number is doubling every seven months. For every confirmed case, there are another 50 to 100 people who have been exposed to the virus, says Dr. Jaime Sepulveda Amor, the department's director of epidemiology.

Sepulveda, who is also president of the government's National Commission on AIDS Prevention, estimated during a recent

interview the number of people confirmed to have AIDS will reach over 25,000 by 1991, making it the second or third leading cause of death for people in the 25-44 age group in Mexico.

The virus initially spread in Mexico among male homosexuals. A severe blood contamination problem aggravated its spread before the government ordered blood testing, then banned sales altogether. By then, Sepulveda said, blood supply contamination rates had reached nearly seven percent in the cities.

received a donation of 10 million condoms from the U.S. AID.

The center also has trained dozens of Mexico City residents in its Cascade Education program, offering classes in instruction, but leaving the teaching approach to each individual. "We give them the basics, then leave the style of presentation in their own hands," Hall said.

For the first time, the center's staff has recently begun training street-gang leaders and visiting jails to teach police officials and detainees.

subculture of deaf-mutes who prostitute themselves to make a living. We found that many feel they have no other way to earn money," she said.

An economic crisis now in its sixth year has made jobs increasingly scarce and induced an entire sub-culture of young men to take to prostitution to make a living. Mexico is the only country with a high incidence — about seven percent — of minors infected by sexual transmission, Hall said.

An initial Health Department survey indicated that about 30 percent of the male homosexual community in Mexico City has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

Ortega brings youths belonging to what he calls "controlled groups" of prostitutes to the center to be examined and learn about AIDS prevention.

Ornellas Hall and other health officials say the Cascade approach is essential not only in reaching previously-hidden subcultures but in confronting many myths about AIDS.

'Some say AIDS is punishment from God, and others, that witchcraft can ward it off. In a country with cultural setbacks that include religious beliefs, ignorance and cultural taboos that do not allow the use of condoms, we found that this program has worked.'

— Glorias Ornellas Hall

Since then, the virus has spread to the heterosexual community, with the male-to-female ratio of infection dropping to 15-to-1.

Partly funded by the World Health Organization, the Pan American Health Organization and the U.S. Agency for International Development, the commission has purchased blood testing equipment and printed prevention literature. It is conducting detailed census and behavioral surveys, and oversees the free distribution of condoms.

Since it was founded last year, the center has broadcast its services on radio and television and through bumper stickers, posters, keychains and matchbooks with condoms attached. Mexico recently

Ornellas said many of the Cascade volunteers originally visited the center to be tested for the AIDS virus and, with counseling and support, have joined the program. She said the best of them are those who have tested positive.

One prostitute ringleader trained by the center, known only by his nickname of Jaimito, regularly visits Mexico City markets to sing a "ranchera" song that he wrote and recorded called, "What is AIDS?"

Hall called Jaimito "one of our great promoters."

A male prostitute, a deaf-mute who came to the center to learn about AIDS, is another Cascade promoter. "He uncovered a whole

"We've come across many beliefs," Ornellas Hall said. "Some say AIDS is punishment from God, and others, that witchcraft can ward it off. In a country with cultural setbacks that include religious beliefs, ignorance and cultural taboos that do not allow the use of condoms, we found that this program has worked."

Currently, Ornellas Hall said the center is receiving 50 visits and 100 telephone queries a day from people wanting to find out about AIDS, adding, "It's new that they should come out at all."

"The very lowest class is the most at risk, and the hardest to get to. There's a disrespect for life (among them); they don't care if they die," she said.



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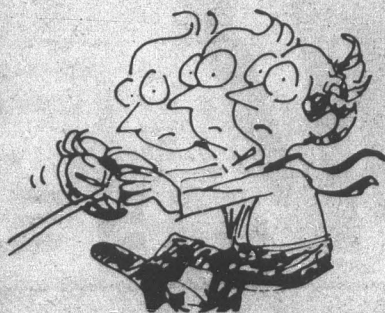
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Date rape

Continued from page 9.

pornographic magazines and a male peer group.

Koss said athletes and fraternity members are not necessarily the people who commit these acts, but men who are in a situation with other males where sexual acts are encouraged and expected, do have a higher instance of committing rape.

Koss said the women in the survey who were victims did not have any differing

qualities from the women who were interviewed and were not attacked.

Koss said preventing a date rape requires the same behavior as resisting a non-acquaintance rape. She said women should be appropriately wary of being in a private situation with a date.

She also recommended that as soon as a woman feels threatened she should run away and that she should scream and yell and draw attention to herself.

Ordinance

Continued from page 12.

Plencner said while he has not received any opposition from restaurant owners, he expects strong opposition to the ordinance from certain members of the council.

"I think it's going to be a really close vote," Plencner said.

Councilman Pat Hatton said she and Councilman Don Cassano oppose the ordinance because businesses have not had time to conform to non-smoking measures passed in February.

Cassano could not be reached for comment.

"I prefer . . . to be in an area that is non-smoking," Hatton said. "But I feel when dealing with the city's business community, you need to give them time to respond."

Hatton said the ordinance is not necessary

because most restaurants would probably bow to public pressure to create non-smoking areas.

"Businesses are going to listen to the public's request," she said. "If they are good businessmen, they will give the people what they want."

Steve Snyder, president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, said they have not heard of any opposition to the ordinance from citizens or Tempe restaurant personnel.

Several restaurant owners in the ASU area, including the College Street Deli, Substop and Jam's Cafe, said they did not know about the proposed ordinance or were not concerned because they already have non-smoking areas.

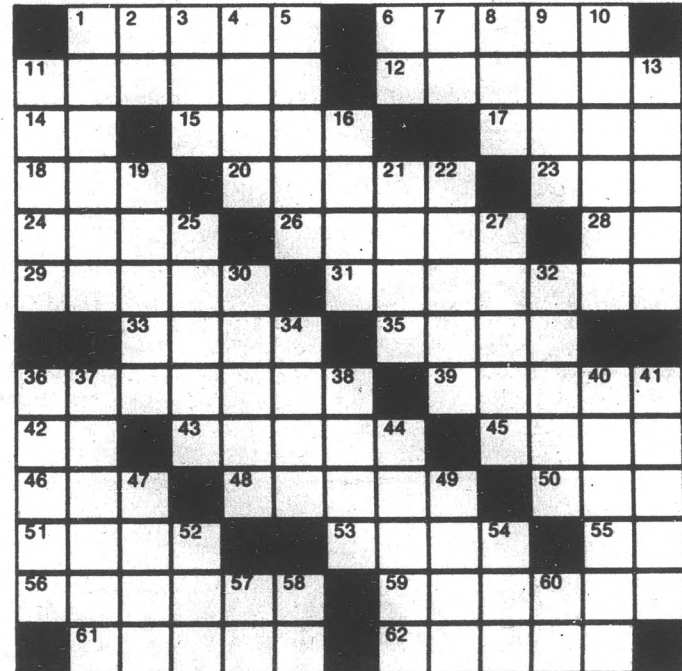
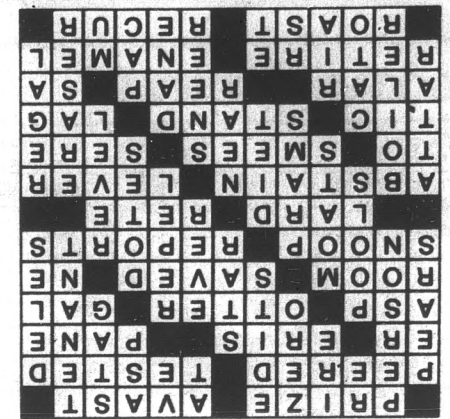
PUZZLE SOLUTION

ACROSS

- 1 Reward
- 6 Nautical: ceasel
- 11 Looked intently
- 12 Tried
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Goddess of discord
- 17 Sheet of glass
- 18 Snake
- 20 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Dry measure: abbr.
- 24 Space
- 26 Rescued
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Look pryingly
- 31 Rumors
- 33 Fat of swine
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Refrain from
- 39 Prying device
- 42 As far as
- 43 Pintail ducks
- 45 Withered
- 46 Twitching
- 48 Remain erect
- 50 Fall behind
- 51 Winglike
- 53 Harvest
- 55 A continent: abbr.
- 56 Retreat
- 59 Glossy paint
- 61 Cook in oven
- 62 Happen again

DOWN

- 1 Individual
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Anger
- 4 Cipher
- 5 Redacts
- 6 Busy with
- 7 Brother of Odin
- 8 Viper
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Occupant
- 11 Fruit: pl.
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Asterisk
- 19 Bodies of water
- 21 Without end
- 22 Repulse
- 25 Protective ditches
- 27 Lavishes fondness on
- 30 English baby carriages
- 32 Carouse
- 34 Food program
- 36 Essence
- 37 Cistern
- 38 Approach
- 40 Rubber on pencil
- 41 Royal
- 44 Scoff
- 47 Roman statesman
- 49 European
- 52 Inlet
- 54 Moccasin
- 57 Rupees: abbr.
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 Greek letter




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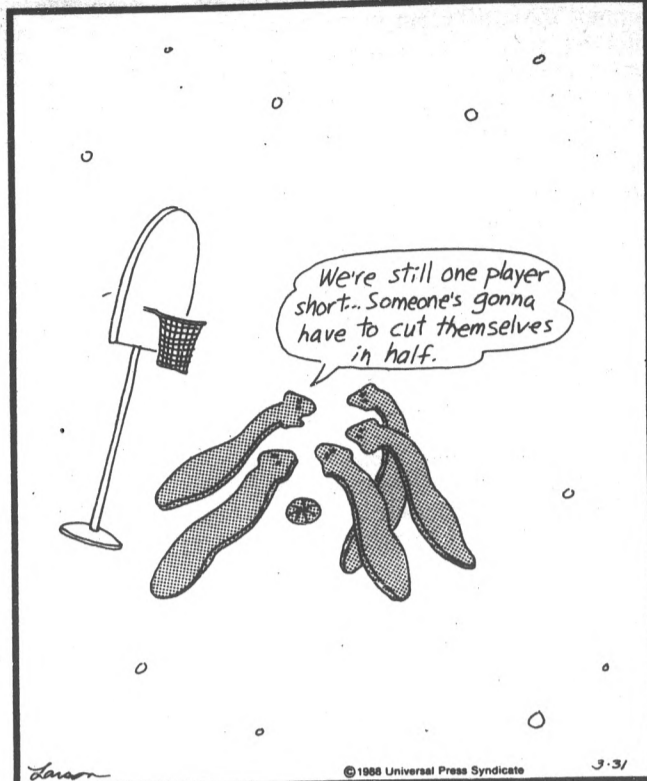
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STAND & DELIVER (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	3 MEN AND A BABY (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	
JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767	MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION	
THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) Sun. - Tues. 12:30, 4:00, 7:30	FRANTIC (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:45	
Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15	SHOOT TO KILL (R) 3:30, 7:45	
VICE VERSA (PG) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30	A NEW LIFE (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00	
MASQUERADE (R) 3:30, 7:30	THE FOX AND THE HOUND (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	
SUN DEVIL 6	THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY	829-0344
A NEW LIFE (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	D.O.A. (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00	
BEETLEJUICE (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	
MOONSTRUCK (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15	BILOXI BLUES (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (Sorry No Bargain Day)	
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BLOOD SPORT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 10:00	OVERBOARD (PG) 12:30, 5:00, 9:30	
ACTION JACKSON 4:15, 8:00	HOPE AND GLORY (PG13) 2:45, 7:15	
JIMMY REARDON (R) 3:30, 7:30	THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 1:45, 6:00, 10:00	
SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30	WALL STREET (R) 3:30, 7:45	

SportShorts

Bedford confesses to chemical dependency

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons backup center William Bedford's chronicle of involvement with drugs continued Wednesday when he turned himself in for treatment of chemical dependency.

Bedford, 24, was scheduled to fly out of Detroit Wednesday night for treatment at the Adult Substance Abuse Program in Van Nuys, Calif., Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

"William felt it was time that he needed assistance," Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey said Wednesday. "He contacted the league security department, which in turn contacted me."

Bedford is suspended with pay during his treatment and likely will not return to the team this season, McCloskey said.

Bedford played last year for Phoenix, which picked him in the first round of the 1986 draft after he starred at Memphis State.

Last year, he was named in an indictment stemming from alleged drug use by Suns players. The indictment said Bedford either witnessed or knew of drug transactions by team members.

He was not charged and reportedly was granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony before the grand jury investigating the alleged dealings. He testified to using cocaine once while with the Suns when he attended a party in Phoenix.

McCloskey said Bedford would be treated for cocaine addiction and marijuana use.

King to defend title at Dinah Shore event

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betsy King has played a lot of golf, practice and competition, during her 11 years on the LPGA tour.

But she says she can never get enough of the game.

"I don't get sick of it," she said. "I like to practice and play in tournaments."

"In fact, I think I like to practice more than I do playing competitively."

While she may prefer practice, King has done quite well in competition.

She has earned more than \$1.5 million during her tour career and won four times last year, including the prestigious Dinah Shore tournament.

King is back at Mission Hills Country Club this week, defending her title in the the \$500,000 Dinah Shore event that begins Thursday.

She broke through with a dramatic victory here last year, holing a 45-foot bunker shot for a birdie on No. 16 to tie Patty Sheehan, then winning the event on the second playoff hole.

"It was so dramatic, my playoff with Patty, and it was exciting to be doing it on television in the Nabisco Dinah Shore," King said.

Cactus League

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Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 1 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, 1 p.m.

Urban growth

ASU gymnast loves 'second choice'

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It might have seemed like a nightmare for Karli Urban when San Diego State dropped its gymnastic program three years ago, but now it appears to be a dream come true for the Sun Devil gymnast.

Urban signed a letter of intent to participate at SDSU. But before attending the university, it dropped the program, sending the junior from Omaha, Neb., looking for another school to make use of her talents.

"I am lucky SDSU dropped its program," Urban said, "because I love it here."

ASU was the All-America's second choice. Following the turn of events, Urban called Sun Devil coach John Spini and informed him of the problem.

Since making the transition, Urban has become one of the top gymnasts in the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils are gearing up for the regional meet April 9 and Urban is hoping the team can qualify for the NCAA Championships later in the month.

But achieving All-America status for the second consecutive year is not the main goal in the mind of Urban. It is the success of the team, and how they fare in the national championships.

I want the team to do well," Urban said. "I want to finish with them in the top three."

Gymnastics is usually thought of as an individual sport, however, the midwestern native feels it is just as much a team sport.

"It is not an individual thing for me," Urban said. "It would be no fun for me to be out there by myself."

The coaching staff said they can see this personality in their veteran performer.

"She is a real team person," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said. "She is a great leader and real confident. Her confidence makes the other girls feel more confident."

The exuberant motivator is always there to answer any questions or help her teammates; a job that Urban enjoys.

"I try to get them going or calm them down," she said. "I like having that extra responsibility."

"They know I will always be there for them, if they need me."

Her experience and helpfulness is also seen in the eyes of teammate Marika LeSieur.

"She is very energetic and determined,"



Karli Urban

LeSieur said. "She is the most competitive person I have ever met. It wouldn't be the same without her."

In order to finish high in the all-around at the Regional meet at the University of Oklahoma, Urban will rely on her strong events — the balance beam and vault.

However, she enjoys the new routine that has been inserted for her floor exercise.

"I like to do floor best," Urban said. "I score higher on my new routine, but my highest averages have been on beam and

vault."

As a sophomore, Urban earned All-America accolades after placing fourth on the balance beam in the NCAAs while finishing 16th in the all-around competition.

But improving these marks may not be too difficult for the more mature gymnast.

"I think I'll do better because I have more confidence and experience," she said.

With a year under her belt and the future looking promising, this could be the year when Urban awakes from her nap.

Spikers to tone down training regimen

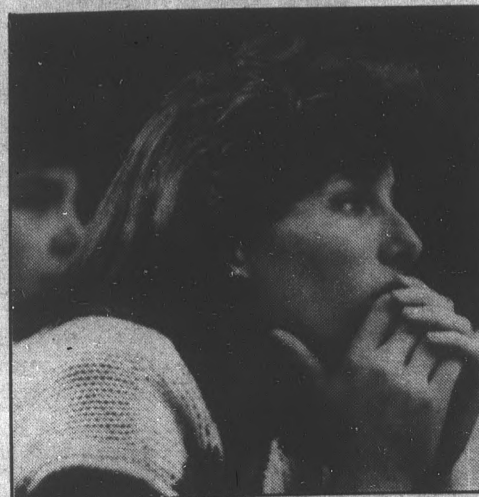
By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU students tend to cherish the summer break as a time for kicking back and relaxing.

But ASU's volleyball team may have gone overboard last year, and assistant coach Steve Schlick said he would like to avoid it happening again.

"Last year, when they left school (in May), they were in excellent shape, but I think they were mentally drained," he said. "They wound up taking more time off than was acceptable for summer."

Schlick said the 1987 spring workouts may



Debbie Brown

have been too intense. But whatever the cause, he said the slump resulted in a record number of Sun Devil injuries in the fall.

Head coach Debbie Brown had difficulty putting together a consistent lineup and often was shuffling her starters just prior to match-time.

The Sun Devils last spring used weights and running to condition. Schlick deleted running from the 1988 schedule.

"This summer, we'll give them a running program," he said. "Hopefully that will be a little more efficient."

NCAA rules limit coaches from requiring summer workouts. "All we can do is make suggestions," Schlick said. "The girls have to be in condition when they get back. August 15 is the first legal day of practice."

Intensity seems to be no problem at the moment. The Sun Devils recently defeated the Australian junior national team in four out of five games, plus finished third in a 12-field tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

ASU has three remaining April competition dates, two against UofA in Tucson.

But Schlick said the off-season is more of a time to analyze individual skills. He said he has a talented team, only improved by the addition of freshmen recruits Debbie Penney and Jennifer Rogers.

"Both hit fairly hard, which is what we want," he said. "We want people that can pound some balls."

Penney is a 6-foot middle blocker and left-

side hitter from Burbank, Calif. Rogers, a 5-11 outside hitter, is a senior at Buckeye's Agua Fria High School, alma mater to Randall McDaniel.

Schlick said the 1988 starting lineup will be up for grabs.

"In a number of positions, we have people who are pretty equal," he said. "We'll have a good battle for playing time this fall. It's good to have competition for positions. They wind up pushing themselves."

ASU's third scholarship is going to 1987 redshirt Bobbi Bloom, a transfer from Northern Arizona, who will be vying with sophomore Noelle Fridrich for starting setter. The spot was left vacant by outgoing senior Regina Stahl.

Schlick is sharing coaching duties with assistant coach Sue Woodstra while Brown, on leave until Oct. 1, assists coaching the 1988 U.S. Olympic team preparing for Seoul, South Korea.

Brown, in town for a week, was able to attend the team banquet Sunday night.

Woodstra, also an active player, is returning from a successful season in the Japanese volleyball league. Her team, Nippon Electric Company, defeated eight-year champion Hitachi for the league title.

"Basically it (Hitachi) is the national team from Japan," Schlick said. "This being an Olympic year, they beat a high-caliber team."

Former Sun Devil swimmer captures national title

By CRIS NACKINO

State Press

Former ASU swimmer Andy Jameson defeated his longtime rival to capture first place in the 100-meter butterfly at the U. S. Indoor Championship this past Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

"It was the first time that I swam against him (Pablo Morales) in a long pool (olympic size). I definitely swim better then," Jameson said. "It was a very nice victory."

Recruited in 1983, Jameson's original plan entailed swimming for ASU for a year, then returning home to Liverpool, England.

After one season, Jameson found that the coaching at ASU was better than he could receive in at home so he made the decision to stay the remaining three years.

During his four years at ASU, Jameson's swimming exemplified superior ability and skill.

Although Jameson was originally recruited for his backstroke, the tough competition of NCAA swimming eventually forced him to concentrate solely on the butterfly.

Beyond his achievements at ASU, which included All-America honors all four years, his efforts outside the team were equally as impressive.

In the summer of his freshman year, he travelled to the 1984 Summer Olympics to place fifth in the 100 butterfly for Great

Britain.

In his sophomore year, he not only was named the 1985 British swimmer-of-the-year, but also placed second in the European Championships in the 100 butterfly.

The following year was even more successful for Jameson.

His efforts at the Commonwealth Games earned him first place in the 100 butterfly and helped to establish him as one of the premier butterfly swimmers in the world.

"It was the first time that I had competed in a major international meet and it helped," Jameson said. "I won. Getting second or third is nice, but then again, it isn't winning."

Continuing on to the World Championships in Madrid, Spain, Jameson won a bronze medal, but considered it to be a disappointment.

"It was OK. It was the best time that I ever had, and I seemed to pass a great barrier," Jameson said. "I kind of wish that I had won it."

After completing his final year for ASU, Jameson left for the World University Games.

"I wanted to know if I could swim fast before I went to the European Championships to face Gross," (Michael Gross was the 1984 100 butterfly gold medalist at the Summer Olympics)

Jameson said.

Jameson left the games with both the confidence to swim against Gross and two first-place medals (100 butterfly and freestyle).

He then returned to the European Championships but this time Jameson would leave with first place (100 butterfly) and defeat Gross.

"My real goal at the games was to seek revenge on my '85 performance," Jameson said. "My main concern was Gross, but I guess that turned out all right."

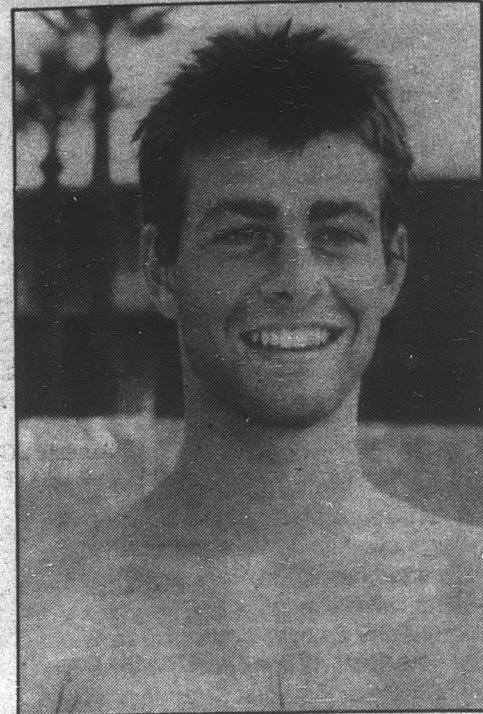
Entering into this year's swim season, Jameson would no longer be able to compete as a Sun Devil. But his days as a swimmer are not over.

His win on Saturday at the U.S. Indoor Championships was a great stepping stone on the road the Olympics.

While Jameson was at ASU, the strongest competition he faced was Stanford's Morales (the current world record holder in the 100 butterfly).

"Pablo was the national champion and the NCAA holder all four years while I was at ASU. It was tough competition," Jameson said.

But his current win over Morales proved that he is a strong contender to beat his record at the Olympics and earn a gold medal for Great Britain.



Andy Jameson

Jameson's plans for the future primarily revolve around the Olympics in Korea this summer.

"I would like to win the butterfly," he said. "It has been the goal of my life."

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Sun Angel Stadium to play host to 'world class' meet

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The 9th Annual Sun Angel Track Classic sponsored by Coca Cola, will attract top-rated talent to the Valley at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It's an outstanding meet — The competition is going to be spectacular," coach Ed Gorman said. "This is not just college, this is a world class meet."

Medalists Dwayne Evans (ASU alumnus), Danny Harris and Kelvin Smith will spotlight the field of more than a dozen past Olympians who will compete in the open meet.

Division I national champion UCLA and Division II victors Abilene Christian will attempt to defend their titles in the nine-team field.

Two ASU track stars said the Sun Devils are tough and it will not be easy for the other teams to fare well against them at home.

"We have a strong team," All-America Gordon Bugg said. "We're coming together pretty well and should have a good season."

Sun Devil Toinette Holmes said she is expecting a challenge.

"The competition at Sun Angel is always hot," Holmes said. "We are very strong and can handle anything that comes here."

Last week at Sun Angel Stadium, ASU enjoyed several top finishes.

Bugg qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400-meter intermediate-hurdles with a time of 50.69 seconds.

"One of the members of our team got in front of me for a while," Bugg said. "I thought, 'well I'd better do something if

I want to win this race' so I shifted into overdrive.

"Usually I have a strong kick anyway."

Sun Devil Robert Rucker ran a 51.22 time in the 400 hurdles, improving by .85 seconds over last week. In the last two meets, Rucker has been the only athlete to even come close to Bugg in the race.

Bugg also ran on the first-place 4x400-meter and the third-place 4x100-meter relay teams.

ASU sprinters Bugg, Sean Greene, Ed Lovelace, and Curtis Moss sped to a 3:07.99 time in the 4x400. Their 3.40 second improvement over last week brought them within .11 seconds of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

The Sun Devils substituted Greene for Chip Rish, who competed in the 800-meters, but has been resting a hamstring injury.

Louisiana State led during the 4x400, but the Sun Devils closed the gap and pulled ahead for the win.

"I made up most of the ground," Bugg said. "It was a pretty close race until Curtis Moss."

If the 4x400 relay team can make the Pac-10 championships, it can beat the 3:05.72 time required to qualify for the NCAAs.

"I know we are capable of 3:05, and I know we can go a lot faster than that," he said.

Jeff Smith ran a personal best 3:44.87 time in the 1500-meters, beating his previous mark by 4.30 seconds. Last week Smith ran the 5000-meters, taking first in that event.

Pole vaulter Mark Gersten cleared 16-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ to take first in the meet. Three vaulters from BYU jumped the same height, but Gersten's previous best gave him the win.

Mark Boyd won the 110-meter high-hurdles with a (Pac-10

qualifying) time of 14.0 seconds. Boyd ranks among the top-five in ASU record books for the 110 high-hurdles and the 400 intermediate-hurdles.

For the women, Lynda Tolbert will provide a challenge for any athlete stepping on the same track with her.

Tolbert led the pack in the 100 with a (Pac-10 qualifying) time of 11.65 seconds, .23 seconds away from a trip to the NCAAs.

Last week Tolbert qualified for the 100 high-hurdles with a 13.0 second time.

Holmes ran the 400-meters in 54.76 seconds (Pac-10 qualifying), leading the other competitors by almost one second to win the race.

"I felt it wasn't how I wanted to run it," Holmes said. "I'm having problems with my start. Last year I went out much faster."

But Holmes said she is hoping improve for the Saturday meet.

"I should do pretty well," she said. "I'm confident and I'm training pretty hard on my start."

Jacinta Bartholomew took third place in the 200-meters with a (Pac-10 qualifying) time of 24.17 seconds in last week's meet.

Bartholomew, Holmes, Tolbert, and Dana Jones teamed together to finish second (46.59 seconds) in the 4x100 relay.

"I think we should place in the top three in the both relays (4x100 and 4x400)," Holmes said. "Everything is coming together and everyone is getting in shape."

"I think we should be really strong this year, even stronger than last year."

Oklahoma coach says Wildcats won't run against Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs told that his opposite number at Arizona, Lute Olson, said it wouldn't be in Arizona's best interests to run with the Sooners in their Final Four matchup Saturday.

"If he doesn't want to run around with me, I don't want to run around with him," Tubbs said. "Whatever's in his best interests is fine with me."

But seriously, folks. Although Arizona pushes the ball up the floor — the Wildcats averaged 85 points a game in going 35-2 — Tubbs probably would have been surprised if Olson had said his team would run with the Sooners.

Only one team this year has been successful playing Oklahoma's game. That was Missouri in the second-to-last

game of the regular season when the Tigers, playing at home, beat Oklahoma 93-90 in overtime.

Everyone else who has tried to match the Sooners sprint for sprint has gone away a loser. Oklahoma is 34-3 thanks to its breakneck pace, averaging 104 points per game. Based on those numbers, Olson's statement was understandable and sound.

Still, Tubbs sounded unconvinced.

"They're good enough to run with us," Tubbs said of the Wildcats. "They can play a running game with us."

"But I'll bet Arizona doesn't change their game plan one bit for Oklahoma, because I don't think Oklahoma has changed their game plan one bit for Arizona."

If that's the case, the Sooners will employ their full-court,

pressing defense from the start in an effort to quicken the tempo as much as possible. Arizona likely will use its solid zone defense, although guard Steve Kerr said it was the Wildcats' man-to-man attack that turned their game around against North Carolina in the West Regional championship.

Oklahoma guard Mookie Blaylock, for one, said he would like to see Arizona line up in the 1-1-3 zone it used to put the clamps on North Carolina's J.R. Reid.

"If they do, my eyes will light up," Blaylock said. The reason? Blaylock and Oklahoma's other perimeter players, point guard Ricky Grace and forward Dave Sieger, all have the green light to let it go from 3-point range. Sieger is shooting 39 percent from that distance, Blaylock 38 percent and Grace nearly 37 percent.



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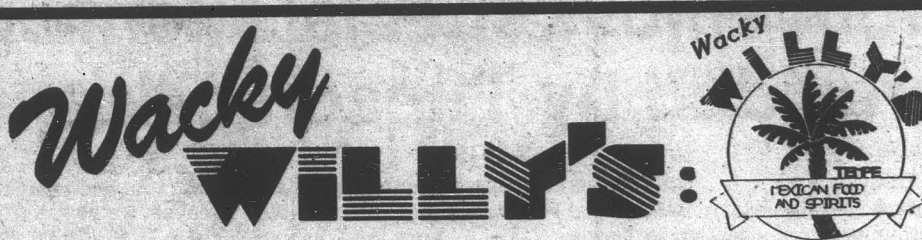
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Ticket to NCAA Final Four toughest purchase in years

(AP) — The World Series is cheap. The Indianapolis 500 is child's play. The Wimbledon tennis tournament is an easy ticket. Even Bruce Springsteen isn't in the same league.

The NCAA Final Four is something else. "These people are mortgaging their house in order to buy tickets," ticket broker John Langbein of Phoenix said.

"It's definitely a sellers' market. And the price depends on location and availability. It's worse than the stock market."

You want a ticket to college basketball's Final Four, which will be held Saturday and Monday at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.? The listed price on the ticket is \$50. Be prepared to pay more.

"I've been paying between \$500 and \$1,500 for tickets," said Langbein of Ticket Exchange. "We sell them for \$700 to \$2,250."

For \$2,250, you get seats six rows up just off the center of the court.

A Chicago broker said she has upper-level tickets for \$800.

A New York broker is selling them for \$750 to \$2,000.

Kathleen Leinan of Iowa advertised in a Tucson newspaper, asking for up to \$3,000.

And all say they have plenty of buyers willing to pay the price.

"It's the hottest show I've had," Langbein said. "It's because of three things: the proximity of the schools, the size of the venue and the following of these schools."

The University of Kansas is just 45 miles from the 16,420-seat arena. Oklahoma is also a member of the Big Eight Conference. The other finalists are Duke and Arizona.

Leinan said her telephone has been continually ringing since her ad appeared. "People have called people — called alumni — the word has spread," she said. "I've had calls from 11-, 12-, 13-year-old kids who have saved their money. It breaks my heart."

Leinan said she is selling tickets for her

sons and they want \$3,000 or the best offer.

"I could have sold them a long time ago, but the boys said hold onto them," she said. "But the boys don't have to answer the telephone."

In Wichita, Kan., Oz Travel is charging \$750 to \$1,250 each for tickets, spokeswoman Donna Shuffer said.

"We have about 80 calls a day for them," she said. "They're not obtainable in Kansas City anymore and people are calling down here asking for them."

Fans are offering more than money for the rare tickets.

An advertiser in the *Los Angeles Times* will swap his Lakers tickets for the NBA playoffs for tickets to the Final Four. Langbein said, "One guy wants to trade his time-share in a condominium for a couple of tickets, and another fan wanted to trade an 18-foot skybox at an NFL game — the whole skybox."

Only 200 tickets were made available to students at the UofA. That has prompted classified newspaper ads in Tucson in which some people are asking up to \$4,000 each for tickets.

"I think most people know it's just impossible to get them," Arizona All-American junior forward Sean Elliott said. "Tickets are extremely hard to find."

Langbein said tickets to the World Series go for \$500, and he will get \$600 for the Indianapolis 500 and \$900 for Wimbledon tickets.

The New York broker is asking \$150 to \$500 for Springsteen tickets at the Nassau Coliseum in suburban New York.

Not all of the tickets to the Final Four will necessitate a second mortgage, however.

"Bob," in northeastern Oklahoma, advertised in the *Daily Oklahoman* that his wife is sick and he is selling his two mid-court tickets, 23rd row, for \$55 each.



UofA enjoys special attention provided by Tucson citizens

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona's first-ever trip to the Final Four is getting plenty of attention in Tucson.

So much in fact that Wildcats Coach Lute Olson says he will be glad when his second-ranked Wildcats leave Thursday for Kansas City, Mo., and the site of the NCAA Tournament windup.

"Everybody is talking about the team," he said. "You pick up the paper, you turn on the TV, you see the Wildcats. It's definitely a focal point."

"Some of the kids were saying they're getting standing ovations when they walk into their classrooms. I just hope one of the people applauding is the instructor."

Arizona, 35-2, faces 34-3 Oklahoma in Saturday's semifinals. The Wildcats have been installed as 7-5 favorites to go on and win Monday night's title game.

"We've been saying all along our goal is to get to the Final Four," said senior center Tom Tolbert. "But obviously, if you say that, you want to win the whole thing. We know there are two more games to play."

"Everybody is excited and everything," said All-America junior forward Sean Elliott. "But we still realize there are two games left and we still have our mind set on the national championship."

The team returned from the regionals in Seattle to a campus reception Sunday night at McKale Center with 9,000 screaming fans.

"I felt like a rock star," said senior guard Steve Kerr. "I mean, the hoops were up, but we obviously weren't there to play a game. It was a completely different feeling. All we did was walk out. I imagine that's what a rock star feels like."

Kerr and Elliott said they also are starting to receive heavy fan mail.

"I try to answer them with a card or

something," Kerr said. "I haven't had the time for it lately because we've been so busy, so I just stick them in my desk. I've got about 100 letters in there now."

"I'm about 1,000 behind," Elliott said. "One fan sent me a bottle of cologne. I hope it isn't a violation. It was a pretty big bottle."

"The fans are going crazy right now. We can't go anywhere without people saying something about the (North Carolina) game or asking about the Final Four."

Or about Final Four tickets, which some people are asking up to \$4,000 each for in classified newspapers ads.

"I think most people know it's just impossible to get them," Elliott said. "Tickets are extremely hard to find."

The hoopla should quiet down some — or will by Olson's design — once his team reaches Kansas City.

Olson took his Iowa team to the Final Four in 1980 at Indianapolis. His Hawkeyes lost 80-72 in the semifinals to Louisville, which then beat UCLA in the finals for the NCAA title.

"If you've done anything before, you learn the first time and ask what you would do if you had to do it again," Olson said. "I felt that after that (1980 trip), we didn't control the players' time as much as we should have. I allowed a few more things to happen because Iowa needed the exposure. The program wasn't where it is today."

"With this team, we don't do anything more than the NCAA requires us to do. Once we get them there on Thursday, we'll control the time. We'll tell them when to get up, when to eat, when to go to the bus, when to go to the movies, when to shoot, when to go to bed. That's the way it's been all year when we're on the road and that's the big thing. I don't want anything to be any different than what it's been all year long in terms of preparation."

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MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full-time general help. Will train bright person. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

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PART-TIME PIZZA maker/dinner cook, dishwasher and cashier/hostess. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe.

PART-TIME CASHIER/HOSTESS positions available. Apply in person at Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers wanted. Flexible hours, scheduling around your classes, good pay, must have own vehicle. 423-0095.

SALES PEOPLE wanted. Please bring in a basic resume. Docket Pet Center, Los Arcos Mall. No phone calls.

SALES PERSON for used bookstore in Scottsdale. Call 861-2824 for appointment.

SEEKING 6 communications/ business majors for full-time summer internship positions. 3 credits, great resume experience, average pay \$4100. Call 234-8955.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress and hostess; dinner hostess, bus boy, and dishwasher. Apply 2-5, Monday- Friday, 5001 East Washington.

SUMMER WORK. Are you looking for something different this summer? Like great resume experience, a challenge, 3 college credits, and \$1590/month? If so, we are looking for you. Call 230-3006.

TALENTED? Dreamed of being in movies and magazines? Begin your future at Kristi's Talent Agency. Kristi's, the top agency in Denver is currently seeking models and actors for its new Scottsdale office. If you have past experience or potential call Susie, 948-9000.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery. Exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for part-time waitress and cook positions. Apply in person after 2:30 daily, 1660 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa.

TEMPE GROUP home for 5 mentally handicapped adults needs an enthusiastic and caring live-in staff. Female preferred. Full-time, weekends off and weekday hours free. \$3.35/hour plus free room and board (your own room). Cathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers. Mostly evenings and weekends. No sales, \$4/hour. Call Susan, 967-4441.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-8014.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

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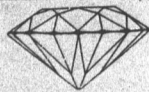
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miscellaneous

COUPLES ARE needed to participate in a research project. Each member of the couple will be given a chance to win \$100. Only 50 couples are needed so act now. Call 965-6936 for more information.

on-campus

WANT TO get involved on campus? REACH is now accepting applications. Call 965-2255 or 965-3032 for more information, or come by the REACH desk in the Lower Level MU!

personals

ALPHA GAM Debt: You are the best mom a daughter could ask for! Love, Sara.

ANDY: DO you remember Halloween night on top of Camelback? I wish we could've exchanged phone numbers, as I often think of what a blast it all was. Call if you can, 612-831-4246, Julie.

ARCHITECTURE HACKYSACKERS, flashers, camera studs: What's your names? From "Window Pals" in art school.

"CHICAGO AARDVARK": All this just for a blender? Actually, I'd be your personal masseuse without blender usage! Love ya! Your weekly visitor. PS- I love your tan lines!

CHI-O ANGELA B. Thanks for the smile backstage at Greek Sing. You made my whole semester. Are you accepting proposals? When the time is right look for your admirer to find the end of the rainbow.

CYNTHA AND Sandy: We're psyched to take you to RCB, can't wait for Saturday! Mark and Chris.

E.L. OF 968-8550: Don't think for one second I'd believe that line. Why couldn't you tell me the truth? Tarah.

JOHNI YOU'RE 24. We talked late Friday night on the house phone. Let's meet! Beth.

KAPPA VIP'S: Keep up the great work! Your actives love you!

LAMBDA CHI, no one will really be free until detrimental brother persecution comes to an end. I.B.M.P.L.O.

LAMBDA CHI PLO. Due to our release from active duties, we can now get back to the true sense of brotherhood. All brothers welcome. I.B.M.P.L.O.

MCA: GLAD we're hospital friends. You're the best. CLB.

MIKE ("CHUBBY"): Wanna piece of candy little boy? ... But watch out for tooth decay! MCA/CLB.

PGS341 12:15 class. To the guy with the Rosignol backpack: It's about your killer eyes- Sweet!! Why should you sit alone? ASU backpack.

PSE ACTIVES: Just a reminder- Today in room BAC 313, Mr. Carl Tooker will be giving a presentation regarding Goldwaters from 3:30 to 4:30. The Opportunity! LMT.

personals

PHI SIG ERIC: Here's to hopin' I didn't lose a friend. Still your favorite Theta? Lisa.

PSE KARI C. Thanks for being my date to the banquet. Hope you had fun. Call me. Spike.

PSE NEW Actives: Thanks for the great PM party. You guys did a great job. Spike.

REACH: STUDENTS helping students! Applications are now available for the fall semester at the REACH desk in the lower level of the Memorial Union. Call 965-2255 for more information!

SHARON CLOW: We're going to party till we drop at RCB. Get psyched! Mike.

ST. JUDE: Thank you. Sorry it took so long, hope its not to late. K.

TKE MARK L. We are going to have a blast at the Red Carnation Ball! Just think red! C.D.

TKE PLAYGIRL Moose: Get psyched for the Lady in Red. She's waiting for you. Double.

TKE PLAYGIRL Moose: The champagne is chilled and ready, watch out for the tan in white lace. This RCB will be your best! Trouble.

TKE'S, RCB is only days away. Don't forget the purple hi-tops with your tux.

TRIDELTS: SUCCESS is written all over your face!! You truly are the number one house!

TRIDELTS: YOU'RE awesome! I had a great time visiting you! Go for it! You are the best!!! Love, Kate.

March 31st
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Stauder Inman
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Happy Dual Birthday

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IRELAND- RECONCILIATION Seminar, July 9-22, 1988. Dublin. Factories, castles, music and literature. Details, Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

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wanted

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE would like to house sit. Available June 10 through July 31. Prefer Mesa, Tempe, Chandler. References. Phone 898-9683.

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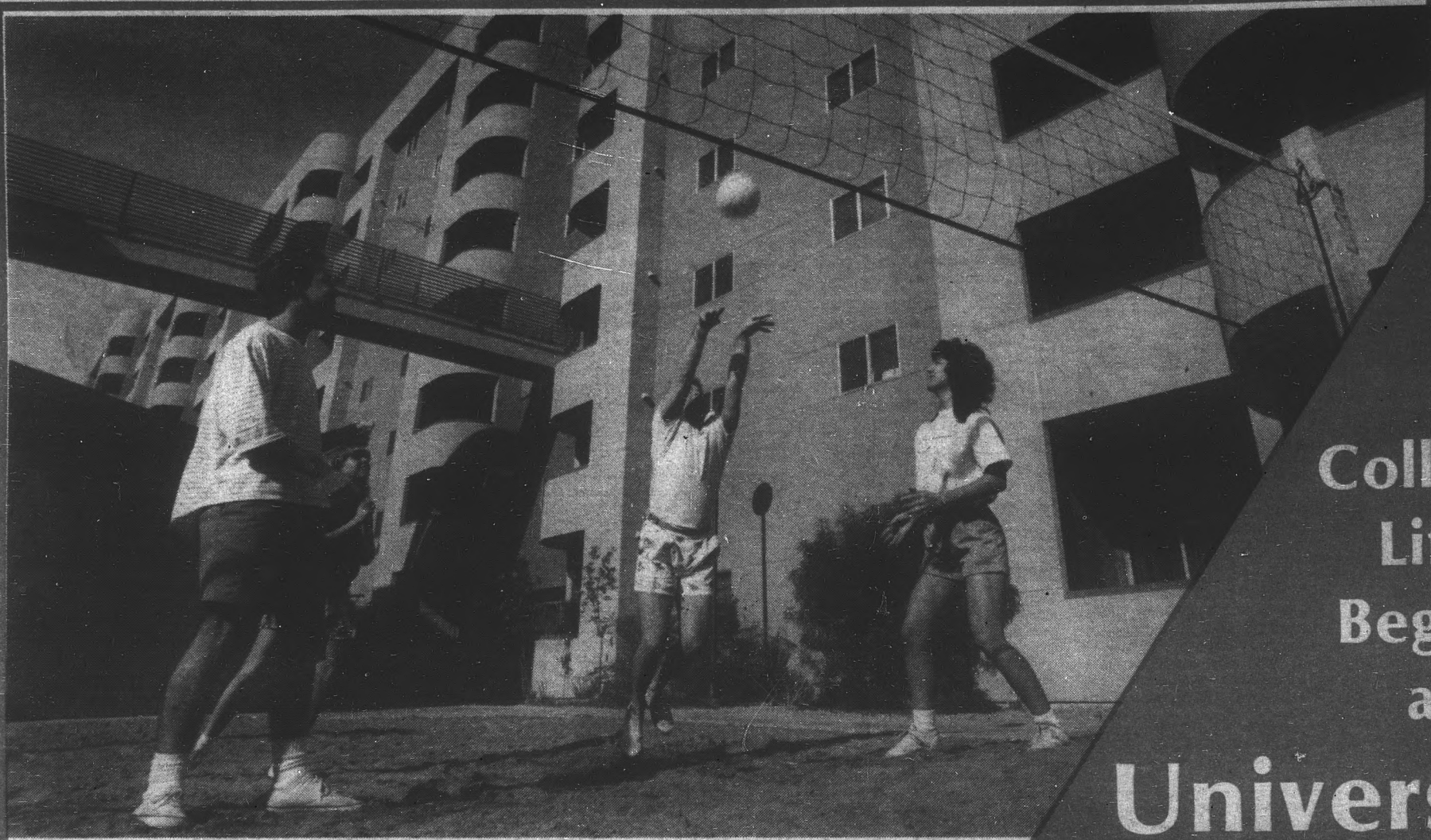
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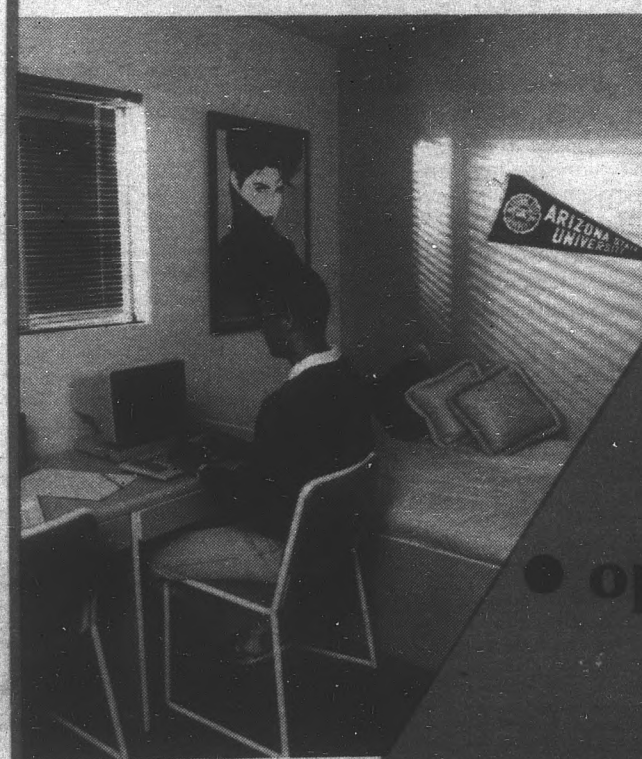
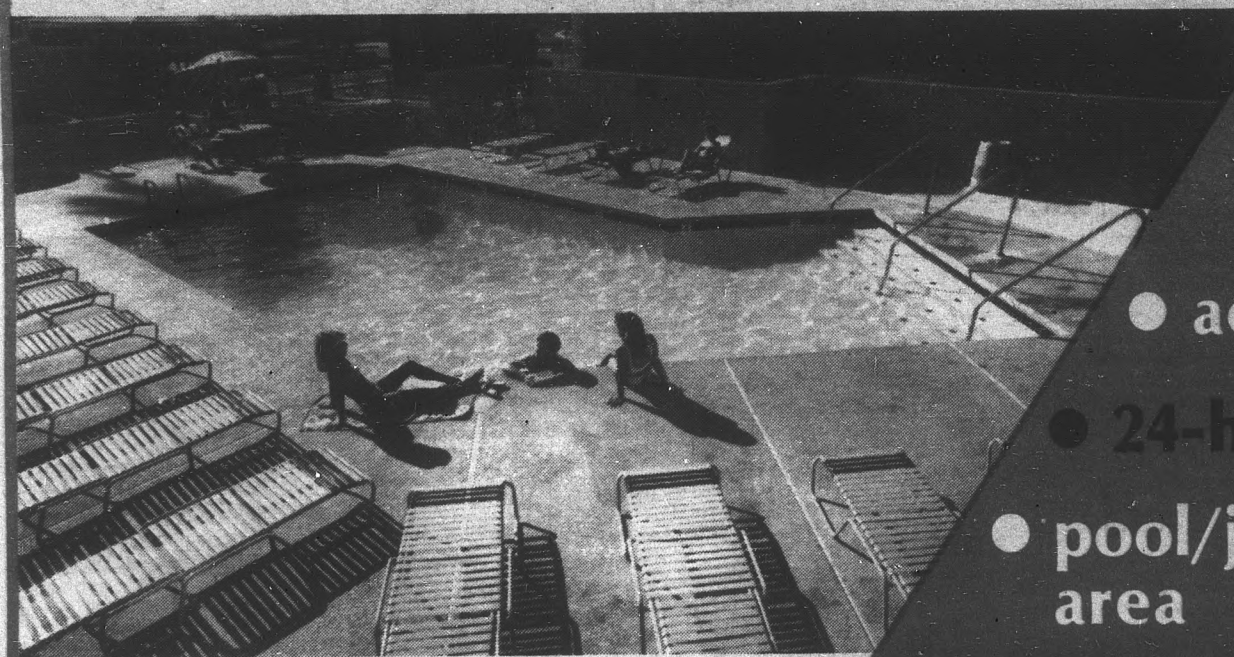
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