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Cause of blaze electrical, says Tempe official

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe fire officials on Thursday said there were no fatalities in a \$4 million electrical fire that destroyed a two-story apartment complex and left 95 residents homeless.

Twenty-three ASU students and a University employee were among those left stranded by the 7:30 p.m. blaze Wednesday at The Villas, 1717 S. Jentilly Lane.

"It's a blessing — a real stroke of luck that nobody was killed," Tempe Assistant Fire Chief Jim Gaintner said, adding that if the fire had started any later, it would have caught people while they were sleeping.

Gaintner said fire investigators have ruled out arson and smoking as the cause of the city's worst fire in recent years.

"It was electrical in origin," he said. "We are unable to pinpoint exactly where it started. It could have been an appliance, a surge in power or a bad plug."

The fire began in Apartment No. 235 on the east side of the complex, Gaintner said.

Phoenix fire investigator Ray Wilson said the four residents of that apartment were reportedly eating when they saw smoke. He said they apparently found fire in one of the bedrooms.

They had fetched a blanket hoping to knock down the flames, but the fire had spread and they could not enter the bedroom, he said.

It is not known if the residents were ASU students. The inferno reached temperatures of more than 1,400 degrees. Swirling winds up to 30 mph helped spread the fire through the attic of the building.

"The wind turned it into a blowtorch," Gaintner said. "It



Jill Lindsay Clarke/State Press

Larry Agyles, a construction worker at Mapa Construction, looks at the ruins of his home in The Villas apartment complex Thursday. The complex, located at 1717 S. Jentilly in Tempe, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

was just a tunnel of fire — every cubic inch of the attic was burning."

Gaintner said the building's courtyard created wind funnels that allowed the flames to race over and around fire walls.

The 46-unit building did not have fire alarms or a sprinkler system.

Every piece of the city's fire apparatus was involved in battling the third-alarm blaze, with Phoenix, Mesa and Chandler units assisting.

The blaze gutted the 17-year-old apartments owned by

P & M Management Co., 1730 S. Jentilly Lane, causing the roof and parts of the second floor to collapse.

It took one-and-a-half hours to control the blaze, but units were left at the scene until early in the morning to douse spots where flames continued to burn.

Tempe police officers stayed on the scene to prevent looting.

Police reported one arrest during the fire.

Donovan Cunejo, 22, who lived in the complex, was arrested at the scene about 11:15 p.m. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with sexual abuse.

3 candidates miss ASASU deadline

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Three candidates for Associated Students office missed the deadline to turn in campaign spending financial statements for the April 5 and 6 election and face possible expulsion from the race, an ASASU elections official said Thursday.

John Parker, assistant ASASU elections coordinator, said, Damon Day, campus affairs vice presidential candidate; Will Daly, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senate candidate; and Christopher Sullivan, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences senate candidate, failed to turn in their statements to the ASASU elections office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"Frankly, I expect to be pulled from the race," Daly said. "But I'm still going to stay involved in ASASU, because I think I can still do some good."

The ASASU bylaws state that when a candidate files a statement late, the elections department must file complaints with the Elections Commission — a separate body from the elections office, Parker said. He added that the complaints against the three candidates have already been filed.

Officers in the Elections Commission were unavailable for comment.

"We made it clear that this needs to be expedited as soon as possible because the elections are so close," Parker said. "It is not our (elections office) job to decide the validity of the case."

Daly, the present ASASU executive vice

president and president of the ASASU senate, said he is disappointed at his mistake and oversight in belatedly turning in his statement Wednesday.

Day echoed Daly's concern, saying the deadline "slipped his mind."

After arriving at work at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Day said he called the elections office and turned in his statement a half-hour late.

"I don't know if I will be pulled from the race," Day said. "As I understand it, this is the maximum penalty."

VP hopefuls discern issues

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Candidates for Associated Students executive vice president and activities vice president met on the Student Services Building lawn Thursday to state their stands on campus issues and answer students' questions.

Matt Niemeyer and Jay Greenberg, candidates for the position of executive vice president, delivered four-minute speeches explaining their campaign stands to an audience of about 40.

In his speech, Niemeyer related to the audience the things he would like to see change within ASASU.

"First of all, I would like to see the role of the college council expand," he said. "They have a \$25,000 budget and they can do a lot for the students."

Greenberg, the write-in candidate for

"I hope that they will see that it was an oversight, and I had nothing to hide. I hope there will be some understanding on their part."

The other candidate, Sullivan, could not be reached for comment.

ASASU bylaws were changed this semester so senate and executive candidates no longer have spending limits on their campaigns, but office hopefuls must still file financial statements.

executive vice president, said the "main thrust" of his stand is student involvement.

"I want to find out what activities the students are interested in," he said. "Also, I want to find out what you, the students, think the critical issues are for next year."

On the issue of the role of the executive vice president, Niemeyer said, "Of course, the executive vice presidency is not the position of a lobbying machine," Niemeyer said. "However, it's very difficult to stay neutral. To stay completely unbiased ... that's not feasible."

Greenberg responded to the same question and said, "The executive vice president is there as an official of the Senate."

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Dove not to teach fall 1988 classes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Rita Dove, the ASU poetry professor whose 1987 Pulitzer Prize made her one of the most sought-after academics in the country, will not be teaching at the University next fall, the chairman of ASU's English Department said.

Nick Salerno said Dove, who was scheduled to teach intermediate and graduate-level poetry classes for fall 1988, has instead accepted a fellowship at the National Humanities Center at Triangle Research Park, near Chapel Hill, N.C.

Salerno said that Dove, who has been at ASU since 1981 and is on sabbatical this year, will return for at least one weeklong seminar sometime during the fall.

"It does bother her (that Dove won't be teaching) and it was her idea to come back and give these seminars," Salerno said.

Attempts to reach Dove for comment were unsuccessful.

The poetry classes, which accommodate about 40 students, will be taught by other faculty members who have not been named yet, Salerno said.

Dove, 35, captured the 1987 poetry Pulitzer for "Thomas and Beulah," a collection of poems that tell the story of a black couple's life in Akron, Ohio, during the Great Depression and World War II.

The poems are loosely based on the lives of Dove's maternal grandparents.

Thursday, William Meredith, an award-winning poet associated with Connecticut College, won the poetry Pulitzer for "Partial Accounts: New and Selected Poems."

Dove had been courted by several other U.S. universities, including Harvard, but decided to return to ASU last fall.

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ASU WEATHER

Clear and warmer with a high in the 70s. Tonight: clear with a low in the 40s.

HOLLYWOOD'S PEACOCK HITS ASU:

NBC-TV officials plan a trip to campus to recruit students for roles in an upcoming pilot.

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world/nation in brief

Senate approves Contra-aid bill; president promises to sign it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave lopsided approval Thursday to a \$48 million humanitarian-aid bill that would break a one-month drought in the flow of U.S. supplies to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and send medical care to war-injured children.

Approval on an 87-7 vote sent the measure to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it into law so that rebel fighters can be sustained in the field as they wait for agreement with the leftist Sandinista government on a long-term cease-fire and a reconciliation between the two warring sides.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan, who leaves Washington Friday for a 10-day vacation, wanted to sign the bill before he leaves. "I would think he would sign it almost immediately after receiving it," Fitzwater said.

Congress had twice earlier this year rejected aid proposals for the rebels, and their last U.S. support had expired on Feb. 29.

The easy passage of the bill in the Senate — and a day earlier in the House — was made possible by a March 23 accord on a 60-day truce between the Contras and the Managua regime reached after talks in Sapoa, Nicaragua.

Riots ordered for Shultz visit; Shamir vows to crush rebellion

HERODION, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Leaders of the Palestinian rebellion called Thursday for riots during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week, and Israel's prime minister vowed to crush the uprising.

Soldiers shot one Palestinian dead, bringing the Arab

death toll to at least 124 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. An Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Israeli officials said they would lift a three-day closure of the occupied territories at 3 a.m. Friday as scheduled.

Issuance of Leaflet No. 12 from leaders of the rebellion indicated Israel had not removed its leadership despite mass arrests last week of more than 1,000 people, including those Israel said were responsible for publishing the leaflets.

Arabs known to be involved have said that if the Israelis caught some of them, other people would be ready to take their places.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told hundreds of cheering Jewish settlers Israel would crush the rebellion in the lands it has controlled since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Noriega closes down government for Easter, misses payroll again

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government shut its doors Thursday for the long Easter weekend and left thousands of public employees without paychecks for the second time in a month, facing a bleak holiday.

The streets of Panama City, filled with anti-government demonstrators in recent days, were eerily quiet, virtually abandoned by pedestrians and vehicles by mid-afternoon.

With government offices and ministries closed and most businesses and industries shuttered by an 11-day-old general strike, the largest congregations of people were found in welfare agency food lines.

Leaders of the National Civic Crusade were meeting to plot new strategies in their frustrated effort to force out Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Meese ignores resignation inquiries; Senator asks Reagan to reconsider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III today refused to answer reporters' questions on the resignation of two of his top aides amid increasing skepticism on Capitol Hill over whether Meese can continue to run the Justice Department.

At a news conference called to announce a major drug bust, Meese briskly turned aside at least half a dozen questions relating to the possibility that he might quit in the wake of Tuesday's resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Meese said he would answer questions on the resignations "within the next several days" when "I hope and I fully expect... to be announcing various appointments to fill those vacancies."

Specifically, Meese refused to respond when asked whether he would resign and interrupted a reporter who attempted to ask him about his face-to-face meeting Tuesday with Weld.

The *Washington Post* reported today that Weld had told Meese that the criminal investigation of the attorney general was a close call.



Edwin Meese

today

Meetings

- International Students Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Classroom and Office Building, Room 361.
- Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honorary will meet today at 3:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 318. Esther Hardesty will speak on "Marginality." They

will initiate new members and serve refreshments.

- AIESEC will meet today at 4 p.m. in MU 212.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 in Danforth Chapel." Rich Foss will speak on "How to Watch Television."

•University Fencers Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101.

•Esperanto-ASU will meet Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU 213. For more information on learning this language, call Jay at 963-8860.

Announcement

•"Friday Fix" will sponsor an April Fool's Comedy Hour today at 12:30 p.m. in Old Main Park. The event will feature students and local stand-up comedians, such as Dante, Ciolfi, Bert Emmett, Bill Cernansky and Tony Stripe.

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'It's all gone,' ASU fire victims say

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Neal Thomas had a nightmare when he fell asleep early Thursday — his apartment and all his possessions had been destroyed by a fire.

It wasn't a dream.

Thomas, a 22-year-old ASU finance major, was one of 95 residents of The Villas apartments, 1717 S. Jentilly Lane, who were left homeless by a sweeping three-alarm fire that destroyed the complex Wednesday night. Twenty-three ASU students and program coordinator for Disabled Student Resources, James Hemauer, were among the displaced.

"My senior graduation projects are in there," an emotional Thomas said as he watched the flames ravage his apartment Wednesday night.

"Oh my god. I just got a new computer program system that I spent six months working on. Everything is gone — everything I owned was in that apartment."

Most students joked, trying to mask their pain as they recalled the ordeal at a free breakfast in the MU Maricopa Room

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Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

John Holmblad, a junior economics major whose home and possessions burned in the fire at The Villas, receives financial help and guidance at the Student Services Building.

Displaced students

Student Affairs is coordinating a University response to assist students displaced because of The Villas apartment fire. Listed below are services and procedures to assist students. Residence Life During the next 10 days, emergency short-term housing is available through ASU Residence Life. For more information contact 965-3515.

Housing

For more housing information call the Tenants' Commuter Association at 965-6246.

ASU Bookstore

The ASU Bookstore will furnish required textbooks for all fire victims. The phone number is 965-7928.

Counseling Support

Counselors will be available at 3 p.m. Friday and noon Monday in the Student Services Building, B-317. Displaced students can call 965-3456 or 965-6146 to set up an appointment.

MU Food Services

Displaced students will be given a \$25 cash card, which can be picked up in MU Room 138.

Student Financial Aid Office

Financial aid is available to displaced students. For more information call 965-3355.

Notification of Faculty

The Student Life office will notify individual faculty members in writing that displaced students academic course obligations will be disrupted for the immediate future. For more information contact the Assistant Dean of Student Life, Art Carter, at 965-6547.

Mecham campaign loan concealment charges not reinstated

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Senate Republicans failed to muster support Thursday to reinstate charges that impeached Gov. Evan Mecham intentionally hid a \$350,000 campaign loan.

"If there are not the votes to convict, and Gov. Mecham is back on the ninth floor (in the governor's office) on Wednesday . . . they have dealt themselves a losing hand," Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix said.

West chided the Senate's eleven Democrats and five Republicans who endorsed the Wednesday dismissal of impeachment Article II, which charges Mecham with concealing the \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson.

Senators will study briefs from prosecution and defense attorneys this weekend and hear closing arguments Monday. A vote may come Monday or Tuesday.

During Thursday morning caucuses, Republican senators

could not convince their five colleagues who voted to dismiss the article, which many considered the most damaging, to reverse their decisions.

According to legislative rules, one of the five Republicans would have had to initiate a reconsideration within 24 hours.

Sen. John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, said "obvious" partisan politics soured chances to reinstate the charge.

Outside their chamber, senators would not speculate if enough votes have been secured for conviction, but did say it's close.

"I would hope that people didn't come into this process with a predetermined disposition about how they are going to vote," said Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix.

Senators, who spent a total of about 30 minutes on the floor, bypassed voting on the 11 subcharges contained in the two articles and approved a yay or nay vote on the entire article.

Before the vote, Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon will

ask senators: "Are there any facts in the article where you feel there is evidence of malfeasance, high crimes or misdemeanors?"

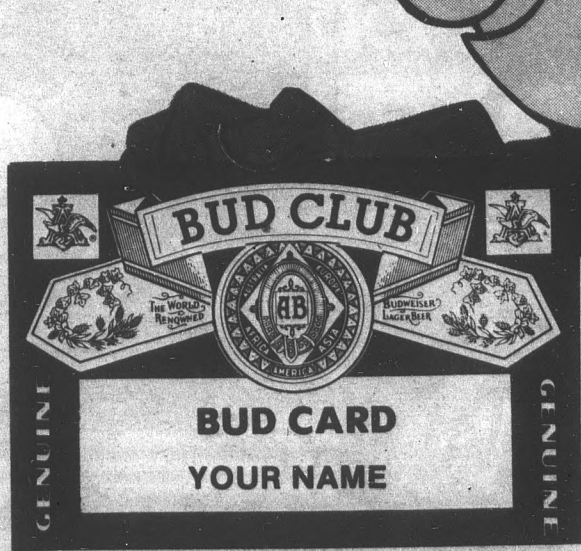
If at least 20 of the 30 senators vote for conviction on Article I, which charges Mecham with obstruction of justice, Mecham will be out of office and acting Gov. Rose Mofford assumes the full governorship.

The court can drop or vote on Article III, the charge Mecham illegally borrowed \$80,000 from his protocol fund.

Gordon commended attorneys for both sides on the summaries, saying, "In my career, never before have jurors had so much information before they have made their votes."

Regardless if Mecham is exonerated by the Senate, he faces an April 22 criminal trial on similar charges about the Wolfson loan. A recall election is scheduled for May 17 that pits Mecham against six other candidates.

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editorial

Administration

Thanks for the help

It is rare that the *State Press* takes the opportunity to commend the ASU administration. But the actions of a few administrators Wednesday night — when tragedy suddenly struck a large group of ASU students — deserve applause.

In addition, the ASU Greek system, Associated Students of ASU, the Tempe community and area merchants merit recognition for pulling together to offer immediate assistance to displaced residents.

Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne, Student Life Dean Leon Shell and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Marvalene Hughes all took immediate action after hearing the news about the ravaging apartment fire at The Villas, 1717 S. Jentilly Lane, that destroyed the homes of about 150 Tempe residents — many of them students.

Reacting to the situation at about 9 p.m. and working late into the night, the three administrators helped arrange lodging for the displaced students.

Their actions included: initiating a hotline for all student victims of the fire to call for information, making arrangements for a

free breakfast and lunch, scheduling a meeting to discuss temporary and permanent housing possibilities and providing temporary, free housing and restroom facilities.

In addition, counselors were sent to two relocation sites to comfort traumatized students.

In the meantime, arrangements were being made to put together emergency kits — containing items such as toothbrushes and toothpaste — to be supplied to the students, as well as setting up a program to obtain clothes for many of the students who basically lost everything they owned.

By arranging other aid such as loaned textbooks from the ASU bookstore, a \$25 cash card that can be used by students in the MU and by offering immediate, emergency financial aid, the University has shown that it can and will take care of its own in difficult times.

It is satisfying to see ASU administrators, student officials and Tempe residents who really do care and who are willing to drop everything and work long after their regular day has ended to help students in an emergency situation.

RITTER



Just a glimpse: Cracking the shell of experience

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



The Night I Saw a Special Star

One night as I lay, I was looking through my open window watching the stars trying to shine their way through the darkness of the sky.

But as I was watching, a special star appeared. I watched it, and as if it were talking to me through Jesus' voice, I was answering him.

The voice grew closer to me, and then the star faded away, but I knew Jesus was still there with me.

I said my prayers to him, asking him to lead the way. Then I asked him, "Why was it me you had spoken to?"

He answered, "Because you were there to listen."

by Heather Book
Eighth grade
McKemy Jr. High

The Talmud teaches that our cosmos is so magnificent that the natural human response to it ought to be one of constant awe, amazement and wonder: We should simply do nothing else but gaze in fascination at every tree, cloud, beam of light or speck of dust that came within our field of vision.

But because such a reaction would be suicidal — we would be too overwhelmed even to eat — a "numbing" mechanism was programmed into the human psyche which "filters out" most of the splendor surrounding us, and thus permits us to

carry on with the ordinary commerce of life.

Too often, however, the "numbing mechanism" works too well; instead of merely filtering, it can form a shell which blinds us to beauty.

Perhaps one of the purposes of religion is to crack that shell, thus reawakening our sense of beauty and reverence.

Tonight, Jews throughout the world will gather for Passover, in which the dramatic story of the Exodus from Egypt will be recounted during a late-night banquet rich in tradition, symbolism and mystery.

And before dawn, come this Sunday morning, Christians all over the world will gather in rustic settings for sunrise services, celebrating Easter and the Resurrection.

'Too often, however, the "numbing mechanism" works too well; instead of merely filtering, it can form a shell which blinds us to beauty.'

But beyond the specific religious lessons these events are designed to teach, they share an underlying unity. Both celebrations invest time and space with a sense of the sacred. They bring people together in settings and at times to which they are not accustomed, to there perform rituals which would seem bizarre to the uninitiated, and which are only practiced at this precise time of year. The purpose of all this is to "jerk us loose" from our mundane perceptions and allow us to see the splendor we have been programmed to ignore.

Apart from religious holidays, we all experience moments

when our shells crack and for a moment we glimpse an intimation of the divine. In Heather Book's encounter with Jesus, for example, or in Whittaker Chambers' conversion from atheism. (Chambers became profoundly convinced of God's existence while studying the convolutions of his daughter's ear).

You never know just when it will happen . . .

Over the past winter break, I came across an ornate, wooden chessboard that a family friend had made some 30 years ago. It was battered and bruised from the years, and I set about restoring it. As the intricate geometrical patters in the board began to reappear, there was an eerie sense that the man who had created them was communicating to me. He had obviously put much care and love into his work, and as it returned to life, that love and care began to shine through the newly varnished wood. It was as if beauty was a medium through which another mind was able to touch my own.

But there was something more.

I began to discern patterns of infinitely greater complexity, and to feel the presence of yet another mind — in the grain of the wood and the fascinating rings that correspond to the age of the tree from which it had come. And there was the thought of the chessboard's millions of cells that had once been living beings — and of the silent, unfathomable atoms that hold within them the secret of material reality.

The shell cracked. The awe came flooding in.

The silent trees standing against the grey winter sky, the brown leaves floating to the ground on the cold, December air: It was all now the overwhelming evidence of the Infinite Mind, made present in everything that could be seen, felt, thought, remembered or imagined.

The experience was . . . well, quite remarkable.

quotable

"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

— Benjamin Disraeli

"Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Burning of Atlanta?

Jackson: The McGovern experience and Victory or Death

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

"Do not dread what you are to suffer. True, the devil is going to throw some of you into prison, so that you will be tested." — Revelation 2:10

Only 45 percent of the precincts had reported last Saturday, and Michael Dukakis was still running dead even, on paper, with Jesse Jackson, who was said by the wizards and the smart people to be a 2-to-1 underdog in Michigan. . . . Dukakis had lock on it, they said: he had the staff people, he had the money, he was coming off that big win in Super Tuesday. . . . The hog had emerged from the tunnel, they said. Dukakis was on a roll. The train was leaving the station, and the party pros were scrambling to get aboard. Yessir, it was the Wabash Cannonball all over again: even Bill Bradley fell for it.

Bradley, the senior senator from New Jersey and a genuine dark horse in his own right, was persuaded by persons unknown, at the last moment, to endorse Dukakis and "give him that one final boost he needs to get over the hump."

Bradley believed it, along with a lot of other working professionals, and they were all staggering around like winos when the sun went down and took Dukakis with it. Jackson even won Ann Arbor, where the white/black voter registration numbers run about 99-1. The whole southern tier of the state, with a 10 percent black vote, was effectively lost to Dukakis by the time cocktail hour ended in Lansing.

Dukakis went belly up before the evening news came on in San Francisco. With less than 50 percent of the precincts reporting, he saw that he was doomed and crawled out of town like a snake.

There was the question, of course, about his timing — about why he was quitting so early and admitting a shattering defeat, and also about what kind of wheels he had already showed up with when he made that fateful decision to run on the Proud Highway.

This was, after all, his second consecutive loss in a crucial northeastern "industrial state" to a greedy black preacher from

of freaks in our party, but that's no reason they should all be on prime-time TV, like they were in '72."

Indeed. It was horrible. I was there, and so were a lot of other people who are no longer functional in big time politics. George lost by something like 24 points, the worst beating in American politics since George Washington ran for a second term.

But what they forget about McGovern, is that he put together a national staff from Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart down to 12-year-old volunteers in places like Pittsburg and Pismo Beach that is still the only nucleus of idealism and true believers

could vote for Jesse; I might even stand in line to do it, like they did in Detroit."

There is another theory floating around out there in what Fitzgerald called that "vast obscurity beyond the city, where the dark fields of the republic rolled on under the night." It is kind of an underground Democrat point of view that says the next four years are going to be such an economic disaster, for sure, that it is a far, far better thing in the long run to let Bush get elected and take the whole load of blame for it — a ghastly depression, with millions gone mad with despair and blind hatred for whoever caused it to happen.

No Democrat should have to bite that bullet, they say. Give the "trickle-down" people a taste of what is really trickling down. Let them wallow in their own greedy mess, and in 1992 we will take over by default and the Greedheads will flee into the swamps, leaving their sons to pay their debts and their daughters to remember them as fat green snakes coiled tightly around their arms forever.

But that is a grim way to have to look at politics in a country where Victory or Death has always been the only attitude to take when things get serious. The idea of rolling over and lying low until the next presidential race runs contrary to the American experience. . . . It also ignores the long term reality of the McGovern campaign, which suffered a disastrous loss to Nixon, but not for long. He was a crook and a thug and a gun-drunk, and two years later we swarmed all over the bastard and ran him out of town.

That, too, was politics. It ain't all just a game for fixers and lawyers and thieves. Every once in a while it can take you for a ride like one of those big 12-cylinder Jaguars that will scare your passengers into a coma.

'Dukakis went belly up before the evening news came on in San Francisco. With less than 50 percent of the precincts reporting, he saw that he was doomed and crawled out of town like a snake.'

either Chicago or South Carolina who never ran for sheriff anywhere and with no credentials at all as a presidential candidate, except that he believes in the American political system and takes democracy seriously. Jesse has no more business running for president than I do but he is doing it, and he is doing it a lot better than some of the smartest hot rods in the business.

The party pros are not looking forward to a gang war at the convention at Atlanta. Two or three crazed ballots in prime time would give the Republicans a handle and a hammer and a whipsaw all at once. "The last thing we need is another 'McGovern convention,'" they say to each other in the back rooms and bistros of Georgetown, as they plot this new campaign. "We have a lot

in Democratic politics today. . . . Jimmy Carter's "peanut brigade" doesn't have any annual reunions, and most of the people who worked for Fritz Mondale will claim they went to Bora Bora or maybe even jail that year.

But McGovern's people, and I am one of them, still wear that brief and brutal experience like a tattoo that looks better every year. I ran into one of them the other day in the kitchen at the Woody Creek Tavern, and he said that "working on the McGovern campaign was still the best thing I ever did in my life."

I asked him who he was going to vote for this year, and he said, "Nobody."

Once you've walked with the king, man, it's hard to hang around with punks.

"But I like Jesse," he said. "He walks tall and he's stone crazy and I like him yeah, I

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Candidates

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"He is there to tell him what's going on. He's an officiator, telling them to use proper parliamentary procedures. He should not, as I've seen this semester, pass the gavel on or talk on legislation or write letters telling students not to support a piece of legislation."

Next, the candidates for activities vice president — Carlton Hawkins, Mark Collins and Todd Martensen, in initial seating order, — took the floor to deliver their campaign speeches.

Hawkins' platform centered around development of the ASASU concert series, AGA (Associate Graphic Artists) and Homecoming.

"With Homecoming, we need to keep up with the success we had in the past, and increase it by getting the Phoenix-Tempe-metro area support."

Collins focused on student involvement with ASASU, saying that freshmen and transfer students often feel lost within such a large student body.

"We should start (getting students involved beginning) with orientation," Collins said. "People should be proud about ASU the whole time we're here."

Collins said block parties, the concert series and the new "Friday Fix" program would help all students get involved with the campus.

Martensen also stressed the benefits of programs like "Friday Fix" and the importance of student input.

"By hearing the students' voice we can get the programs they want to see," he said. "You . . . are the lifeblood of the school and you deserve the best."

The candidates were first asked what criteria they felt should be incorporated in organization funding decisions.

Collins said he believed ASASU "should not fund organizations or policies, but activities for students because the students in general are going to benefit from them."

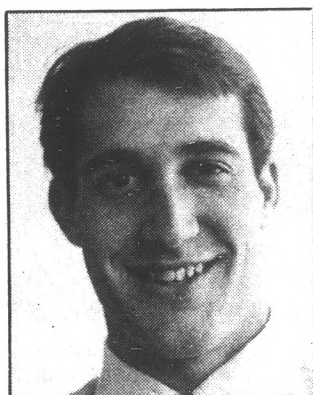
Martensen said he would have a one-on-one conversation with the group or organization being considered for funding.

"If we feel like it's a strong enough activity that a lot of people on the campus can be involved in, then we can help them," Martensen said.

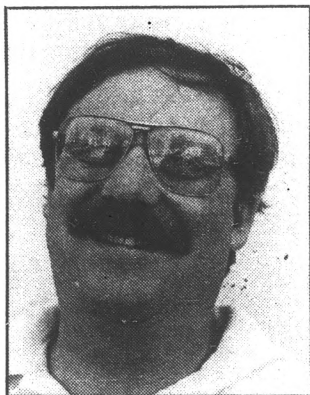
Hawkins said he would "follow the Senate bylaws, and secondly, determine if it was developmental, entertaining or educational."

Correction

In Thursday's edition of the *State Press*, Matt Niemeyer, who is running for ASASU executive vice president, was incorrectly identified as College of Public Programs senate candidate Michael Greene. The *State Press* regrets the error.



Matt Niemeyer



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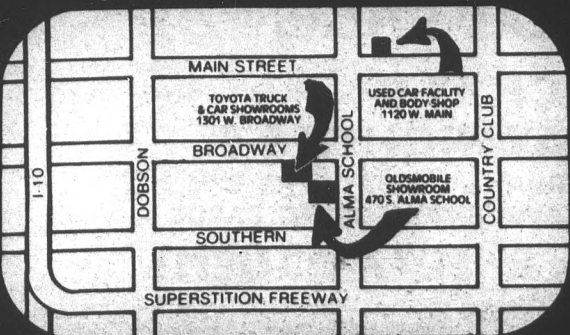
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Day after

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Thursday morning. Some couldn't hide their feelings.

Thomas' roommate, Donna Kuhlmann, a 20-year-old ASU sophomore accounting major, fought back tears as she held up her apartment keys.

"This is all that's left," she said.

"My sister is an artist and for my 18th birthday she gave me a piece of graphic art — it's gone," Kuhlmann said. "It's unbelievable — I have nothing left."

John Holmblad, a 21-year-old economics major, said he was at work when he heard about the fire.

"(My roommate) called and said there was a fire in the complex," he said. "He called back and said we have no place to live."

"I would have loved to have had 10 minutes to grab as much as I could," he said. "Everything is gone but my motorcycle and the clothes on my back."

Holmblad said he is considering back home to Minnesota because he is not sure if he can afford to stay at ASU.

Aside from the loss of personal

possessions, students biggest concern was losing an entire semester of school work and missing class tests.

Kuhlmann said she was scheduled to take five midterms between the night of the fire and finals week, including a human sexuality and an accounting test Thursday.

John Sperry, a 22-year-old education major who suffers angina — a heart condition, lost his medication to the fire.

"I only have a one-day supply," he said.

Sperry, an avid sports fan, lost one of his most prized possessions — a 1956 Willie Mays baseball card.

Many of the students were surprised by

the support of the community in providing them with the necessities of life.

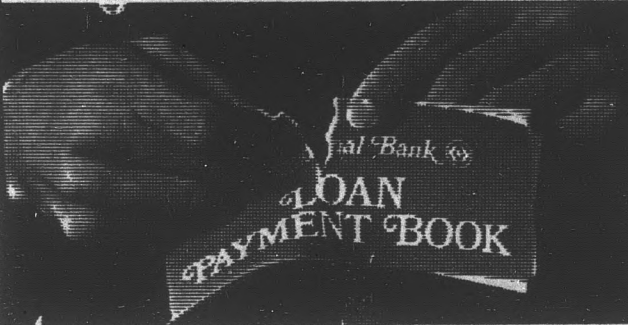
"The generosity of people has been unbelievable," Sperry said.

"People have been walking in with bags of clothes" and other items, he said.

In addition, the students said they were surprised by the University's quick response to the disaster. ASU administrators worked late Wednesday organizing relief for the homeless students.

"Their response was more than we thought it would be," Thomas said Thursday. "There has been a lot of hospitality — big time. It's kind of special."

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CINEMA:

- **"Beetlejuice,"** a twisted tale of ghostly etiquette featuring Michael Keaton and Geena Davis, is now playing in selected theaters throughout the Valley.
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THEATER:

- **An Original Play,** as yet untitled, by ASU playwright-in-residence Percy Granger will be showcased as part of the ASU Department of Theatre's Scholarship Series. Granger's works have been produced by the Lincoln Center, Circle-in-the-Square and the Hartford Stage Company, among others. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Drama City. Tickets are \$5.

ART:

- **"The Altered Photograph"** and **"Van Deren Coke: Black and White into Color, 1937-1987"** are two exhibits currently on display in the the Northlight Gallery.



Michael Keaton plays an obnoxious, demonic spirit hired to do the dirty work of friendlier ghosts in "Beetlejuice."

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

- The following clubs will host bands this weekend:
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— **Swoosie Kurtz,** soon to be seen in "Bright Lights, Big City," in which she plays Megan, the motherly co-worker of Michael J. Fox's coked-up magazine researcher. The film opens today in Valley theaters.



Icehouse

Band follows Bowie with electric blues

By MISH TELL
State Press

Brrrrr.
Just as water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, a chill will move through the Celebrity Theatre in Phoenix Monday when Icehouse takes the stage.

Australia's leading pop music band has finally brought its chilly concert tour to the States. And after the success of its fifth LP, "Man of Colours," on the American music charts, the band is confident in its popularity with American audiences.

"I think it was America's acceptance that brought the band together — coherently," guitarist Bob Kretschmer said in a phone interview. "America has refreshed the band."

But though the band feels "refreshed," fortune is more than familiar to the group.

With "Hey Little Girl" from the LP "Primitive Man" crawling up to the top-20 in the UK, and after having been chosen to give the finale performance at Australia's Bicentennial Royal Celebration with Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Icehouse remains a sparkling musical sensation across the world.

"We felt very privileged being part of the show," Kretschmer said. "We sang 'Electric Blue,' kind of a royal color," he laughed.

But the band was more excited about the success of its latest LP in the U.S. As "Man of Colours" rises on the charts, the band has had the opportunity to take a closer look at its music.

"It seems to have satisfied the public," Kretschmer said. "Maybe because it's more commercial. We really didn't know how the album would go."

"This album has an even broader, more natural feel than our last, with a strong mix of super-technology and real band playing," said vocalist and songwriter Iva Davies.

The two chart singles from the latest release include the recent number one hit, "Crazy," and another, "Electric Blue," resting at number two.

'We had long admired Bowie's work. We did our tour with him at the same time "Let's Dance" was a hit. It was a natural thing to do.'

"Electric Blue" has cameo backup vocals by John Oates (of Hall and Oates), who co-wrote the single.

"He (Oates) has been very supportive, and that is a rare quality in someone who is obviously well-established," Davies told Rock Express magazine.

"We were playing in Australia and Daryl Hall and John Oates were in the audience," Kretschmer said. "We made loose arrangements to meet. John came down in

August '87 and we wrote two tracks. One (song) didn't make the album but 'Electric Blue' did."

The collaboration with Oates actually added to the popularity of the single. Album sales, including previous releases, have increased dramatically.

According to Sonja Haase of Wherehouse Records in Mesa's Fiesta Mall, sales on Icehouse material "picked up tremendously before the concert."

The store sold out of all stocked Icehouse music except one cassette — and that includes the band's five previous recordings.

Working with acclaimed superstars and increased album sales is nothing new to the band. During the "Measure For Measure" tour, Icehouse was invited, simultaneously, by both Peter Gabriel and David Bowie to be the opening act for their performances.

Icehouse, though, was only able to accompany Bowie on the European leg of his tour.

"We had long admired Bowie's work," Kretschmer said. "We did our tour with Bowie about the same time 'Let's Dance' was a hit. It was a natural thing to do."

He added that he felt the music between Bowie and Icehouse "mixed" and that it was a "preference by both the band and the record company" to do the tour with him instead of Peter Gabriel.

Now it's time for their own tour. "I think the band is eclectic," he said. "It works in a lot of different ways from many influences that can't be put in words."

NBC scurries through Old Town Tempe

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

A little old Hollywood charm will find its way into downtown Tempe next week when NBC exposes "Desert Rats."

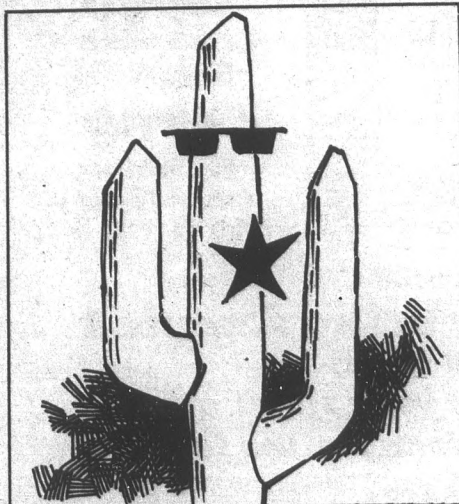
No, it's not more coverage of the Mecham trial. It's a TV pilot.

"Desert Rats" is about Liberty, a mythical county somewhere outside of Phoenix. The story centers on a young man named Joshua Bodin who, after having spent four years in Phoenix, returns to become sheriff in the county seat.

The 90-minute pilot follows Joshua's readjustment to small-town living and his difficulty with enforcing the law on people he grew up with.

According to producer Ken Topolsky, "Desert Rats" is a coming of age for our hero, Joshua; it's also a coming of age for all of those small towns and communities that are trying to capitalize on the economic growth that's going on.

Liberty is Old Tempe, represented by two



blocks of Mill Avenue north of University. Shooting will also occur in Carefree, Chandler and in the Wild Horse area.

"What we get here on a visual standpoint is the beauty of the desert," says Topolsky.

"The Sonora Desert has such a unique look. There's only one place to find saguaros in the world."

Topolsky is impressed by the dynamic variation within Tempe and Phoenix.

"There's a very mixed flavor to it," he said. "You have a sense of an older city, with the brick buildings, but you also have a sense of the Southwest. So we're getting the best of all possible worlds here."

Boris Malden, producer in charge of the financial end of things, said that Tempe is also ideal because of community support. "Production-wise, it's easy. The people are very cooperative so far."

And he was equally pleased that L.A., the film-making capitol, is not far enough away from Tempe to cause any necessary connections to be severed. "It's easy access for us for labs and facilities in Los Angeles."

"And," adds Malden, "people are not necessarily as jaded here as they are in the big city."

Pilot

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Both Malden and Topolsky are excited to be here and anxious to begin shooting the pilot. They also aspire to separate Tempe and Arizona from the misconceptions and silly notions about the Southwest.

"I don't think this area's ever really been shown," said Topolsky. They hope to do as much with Tempe as "Miami Vice" has for Miami.

The producers want the city of Tempe to be directly involved. There will be an extras casting call at Film

They hope to do as much for Tempe as 'Miami Vice' has for Miami.

Producers Warehouse, 1138 E. Highland, from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

There is no scheduled air date for the pilot but the network will view the finished work May 19 and decide then on the fate

of the series.

Until then, Malden and Topolsky are very happy with this project. Their work is, as they describe it, not work at all. And they are interested in helping students or anyone with ambitions to get into film.

"Think of what we do for a living," says Topolsky. "We create fantasies."

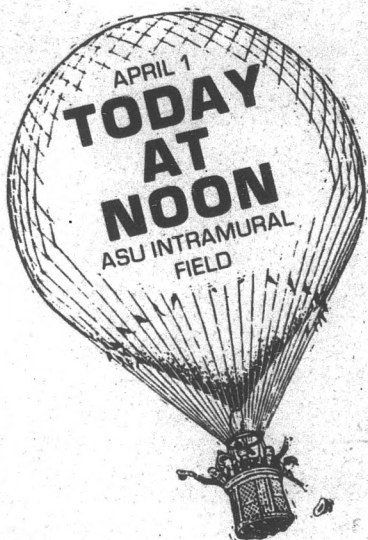
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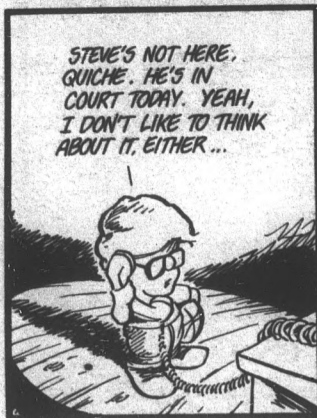
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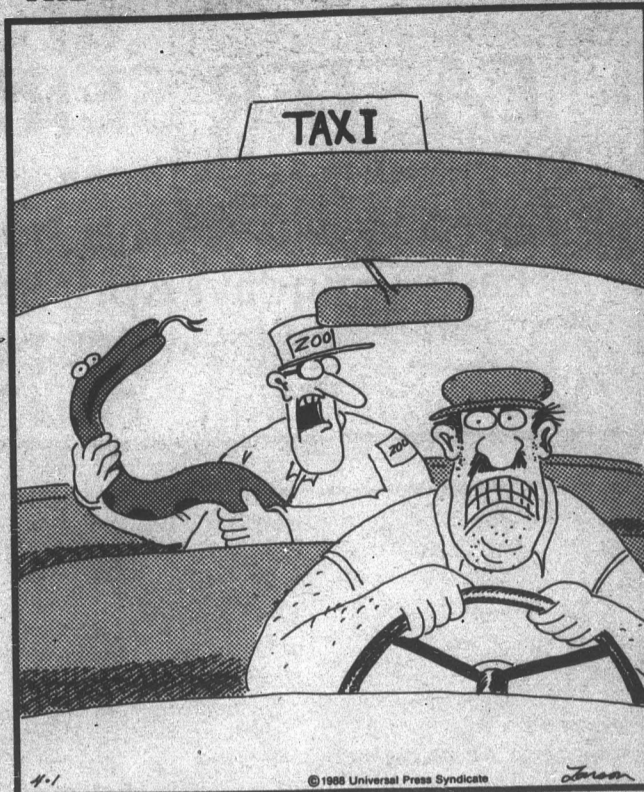
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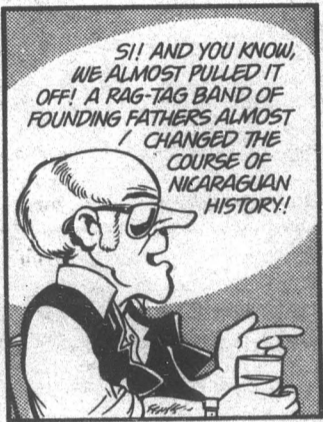
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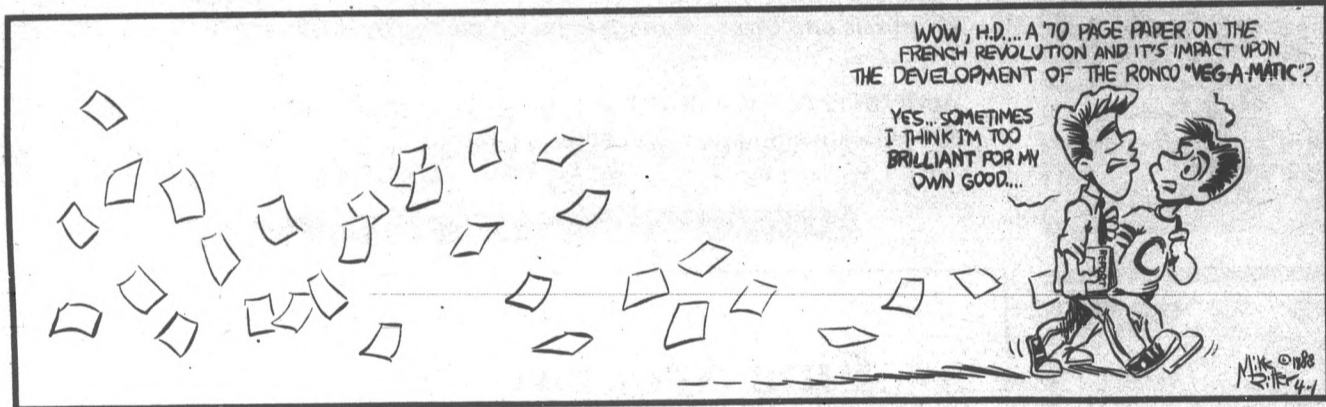
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Newspapers report Valvano considers UCLA coaching job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sometime soon, UCLA will hire its sixth basketball coach since John Wooden retired 13 years ago after guiding the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in his last 12 years.

Walt Hazzard, who helped UCLA win its first NCAA title in 1964, was fired Wednesday, less than three weeks after completing his fourth season with the Bruins.

North Carolina State coach and athletic director Jim Valvano was among prime candidates for the job, according to several Los Angeles newspapers. And the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* said in Thursday's editions that Valvano had been offered a five-year, \$2.5 million contract at UCLA.

The newspaper said sources reported Valvano was "90 percent certain" to accept the offer and was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today to meet with UCLA officials.

Kansas coach Larry Brown, who formerly coached at UCLA, also was widely mentioned as a candidate for the job along with Arizona coach Lute Olson.

Olson, however, has a clause in his contract that precludes him from accepting a job at another Pac-10 school. Olson signed a five-year deal Oct. 14 with the Wildcats.

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UCLA	4	7	.400	4.5
Arizona	2	9	.182	6.5

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UCLA vs. Southern Cal
Arizona at Arizona State

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California at Los Angeles (n)

weekend ASU sports

BASEBALL — The eighth-ranked baseball team engages in Six-Pac play against archrival Arizona at 7 p.m. today, 1 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Monday at Packard Stadium.

SOFTBALL — The ASU softball team plays host to UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

TRACK AND FIELD — ASU plays host to the Ninth Annual Sun Angel Track Classic at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$5 general admission.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The ASU women's tennis team plays host to Stanford at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m. today and California at noon on Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team plays on the road at Furman today in Greenville, N.C., South Carolina Saturday at Columbia, S.C., and Clemson Monday at Clemson, S.C.

RUGBY — The Sun Devil rugby club will attempt to earn a playoff berth with a victory over archrival Arizona at noon Saturday at Sahuaro Field.

Group sues ASU over Cards tickets

By DAVE THOMAS
Contributing Writer

Legal proceedings aimed at stopping the sale of Phoenix Cardinals season tickets will be announced today by a group seeking to give all fans an equal opportunity to buy tickets, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jack Ehlert, founder of Sports Fans for Equal Access to Ticket Selection, will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. today to confirm the filing of a lawsuit against ASU in his name, as well as the group's.

SEATS is seeking an injunction preventing ASU and the Cardinals from entering into a license agreement giving a priority right to former Arizona Outlaws and 1988 ASU Sun Devils season-ticket holders, Ehlert said.

"Our goal is to get ASU or the NFL to give everyone an equal chance to get Cardinal tickets," Ehlert said. "You try to explain to UofA or NAU fans why ASU fans are more equal. I can't."

Ehlert said his group does not feel ASU has a legally binding reason to give either Arizona Outlaws or ASU season-ticket holders priority status to purchase Cardinals tickets.

A tentative agreement to give 12,000 former Outlaws season-ticket holders was reached with ASU last week. The University made the pact based on its contract with the former USFL team to play at Sun Devil Stadium during the fall 1988 season.

Jim O'Connell, ASU executive director of public events, said the wording of a clause in the contract that requires the University to obtain Cardinals season tickets for former Outlaws ticket holders is binding.

"It was on the advice of legal counsel that we upheld our contract with the Outlaws,"

O'Connell said. "Although the 1988 season did not take place, the clause still applies."

Ehlert said SEATS does not feel the clause is binding, because the Outlaws did not come up with money as specified in the contract.

"For some reason ASU feels it owes (former Outlaw owner) Bill Tatham something for nothing," Ehlert said. "The money was never deposited by ASU."

SEATS claims that giving a preference to ASU season-ticket holders is also unfair. The argument centers on where the money to build Sun Devil Stadium came from.

"With the exception of the initial \$800,000, all the money to construct and maintain the structure has come from the sale of tickets to stadium events," O'Connell said. "Also, it is impossible to say, even for (Cardinals owner) Bill Bidwill, just how big a part having an existing-ticket list played in bringing the Cardinals here."

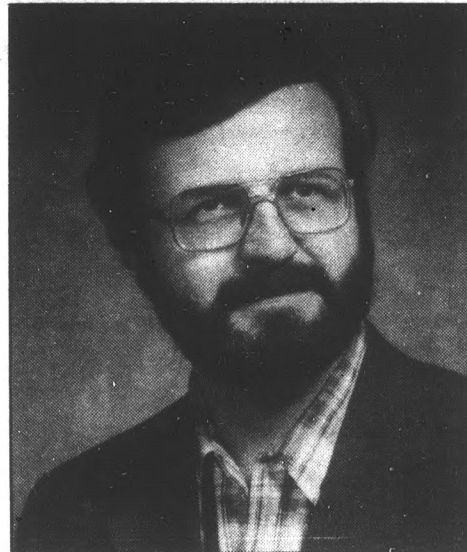
O'Connell said the list was one of the unique things the Valley had to offer the Cardinals. He said he feels the list was an important factor in persuading the team to come to Arizona.

Ehlert said the figures can be misleading. However, the results of his research contradicts the University's claims.

"At most, at today's value, season-ticket revenues are responsible for 25 percent of the seats at Sun Devil Stadium," Ehlert said.

He said the stadium, built in 1958 with 30,000 seats, was constructed with \$800,000 from the state legislature. The land was also state-owned.

The expansion to 50,000 seats in 1970 was funded by student fees and stadium receipts, both from season tickets and



Jim O'Connell

general admission, he said.

"At the very least," Ehlert said, "taxpayers paid for 75 percent of the seats at the stadium."

The lawsuit will not take ASU completely by surprise. University general counsel Bruce Meyerson said he has been researching the case in the event of legal action.

"I think a suit is a real possibility," Meyerson said Thursday. "I feel confident the courts would uphold our right to give priority to ASU season-ticket holders."

Meyerson said he is not directly involved with the Outlaws tickets. As far as the Sun Devil season-tickets holders are concerned, he is comfortable with the University's position.

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Invasion

Sun Devils, Wildcats begin series tonight



Jack W. Beasley, Jr./State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team, ranked eighth by Baseball America magazine, will try to extend its 12-game winning streak tonight as ASU plays host to the Arizona Wildcats.

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

It's not quite the Union vs. the Confederacy, but it is North vs. South, as one of the most intense rivalries in all of college athletics is about to be rekindled.

The Wildcats of Arizona (25-15 overall, 2-9 in the Six-Pac) have arrived to take on the Sun Devils (32-8, 5-7) in a three-game Six-Pac series this weekend at Packard Stadium.

Game times are 7 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday. The series finale has been moved to Monday at 5 p.m. to accommodate ESPN in a nationwide telecast.

ASU leads the all-time series, 105-70, dating back to 1959 and the Sun Devils' first season of varsity baseball.

Last season, the Devils swept all six contests from the Cats, including a memorable Packard series in May that ASU won with two extra-inning victories and one in the bottom of the ninth.

Arizona coach Jerry Kindall feels last year's results will affect this year's mindset.

"I don't preach revenge or vindictiveness," Kindall said. "I don't think it's a good motivational factor for a baseball team. Each season is in and of itself important enough without having to open old wounds."

"It's one of the friendly and exciting things that distinguishes college athletics from other amateur or professional athletics," Kindall said.

"I've always looked forward to UofA since I've been here," ASU third baseman John Finn said. "It's been a rivalry for many years, and there's a lot of intensity. We'll be ready for them."

It may be the friendship of Jim Brock and Jerry Kindall that keeps the rivalry from being tarnished with ill will.

"We've always gotten along very well," Brock said. "The remarkable thing about the series is that with all the tremendous intensity, we've never had any bench-clearings or any fights. It's been the ultimate in good, clean competition. We're both very proud of that."

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Rivalry

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The Wildcats come into these games as the last-place team in the conference. Bringing up the rear is not Kindall's style. His three national championships, most recently in 1986, are the most among active coaches.

His team this year is a young one. "We're hurting," Kindall said. "We've not been able to put all of the elements of baseball together in recent weeks.

"We're capable of doing it. I'm certainly not depressed or despondent about the team. I'm just frustrated that we can't combine hit, throw, field and run for nine innings.

"It's inexperience," he said. "At this level of competition, you have to go through hard times in order to improve. It's a good investment for the future, but I want to see some results now, too."

Although UofA's offense has been inconsistent, it definitely has punch. It's the pitching that has been just plain poor.

The team ERA is a whopping 6.13. The Cats have been outscored in the ninth inning, 51-16, and in the last five games, Arizona relievers have surrendered 12 runs in the ninth, so it's no wonder the Cats are 0-5 in one-run conference games.

It may not be the strongest Arizona team to ever visit Tempe, but Brock respects the coaching ability of his colleague.

"It would be a whole lot easier to deal with them if they were playing better," Brock said. "Or if they just weren't any good, that would be fine. But they are very talented, and he (Kindall) can turn around a ballclub better than anyone in college baseball."

Last weekend's series drained the Sun Devils both emotionally and physically. Brock said practice this week was not terribly productive, as they have a case of the "post-

Christmas blahs."

Illness and injury have also depleted the ranks. Kevin Higgins and Tucker Hammargren have been battling the flu. Shortstop Pat Listach has not thrown this week due to tendonitis in his right shoulder.

"We don't have a lot of players anyway," Brock said, "and with three or four of them down. . . . We certainly won't be at full strength.

The stands will be full and the adrenaline flowing as warriors from both sides will take the field and perpetuate Arizona's athletic civil war.

ASU students are admitted to the games free, with a validated ASU ID, and the Packard Stadium ticket office will open an hour and a half before each game.

Reserved seats for Friday's game are sold out, but there are still general admission seats available.

Tickets

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"It is reasonable to give a group that has supported ASU in the past priority for tickets to professional football games played in the University's stadium," he said. "I think the courts would find our stance proper and reasonable. I could be wrong, of course."

If the current arrangement is not

changed, former Outlaws season-ticket holders will be allotted 12,000 Cardinals tickets. 1988 ASU season-ticket holders would have the next opportunity to purchase Cardinals tickets.

Diane Yeager, Sun Devil ticket-office manager, said that more than 55,000 season tickets have been sold for the fall season.

With the expansion already in progress,

the capacity of Sun Devil Stadium will be 72,500. If all the priority tickets are sold as anticipated, the remaining 5,500 seats would be made available to the public.

But ASU officials believe between 15,000 and 20,000 seats will be available for Cardinals games.

Ehlert said SEATS supports a drawing for Cardinals tickets, open on an equal basis to

all state residents. Bringing that idea into reality is the reason why SEATS was formed.

"We felt like something should be done," he said. "We're here to right what we consider a wrong in the state of Arizona."

"Our complaint is not with the Cardinals; we're happy they're here," he said. "We are all Cardinal fans now."

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Student thrown in jail for keeping ball

Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor



A poorly rapped, ill-fated long foul, out of limits. For those of you not at last Friday's ASU baseball game, that is all it took to land sophomore Rodney Eden in jail for the evening.

It is standard policy at Sun Devil baseball games to return any foul balls hit into the stands to the somewhat zealous security staff. In the big leagues, the retriever has the right to do what he pleases with the ball.

The fans have even instituted a ritual. Scramble for the ball, show it to the nearest television camera, then give it to the closest little kid in the vicinity who has yet to catch one of his own.

The scramble for a home run ball in Candlestick Park looks more like the running of the bulls in Spain.

Back to Eden. He was the one lucky enough to catch the foul ball hit off a Sun Devil's bat. After making a terrific two-handed basket catch, Eden took a quick exit to grab a Coke at the snack bar, not knowing the give-it-back-now rule was in effect.

ASU security was close behind. Eden finally realized that the angry young man running at him and waving a walkie-talkie wanted his ball — very badly.

Eden, a recent transfer from the University of California at Venice, would have none of this. He tossed the ball over the

fence and onto Lot 59, where a buddy of his picked it up and ran.

The friend got away. But security, with nothing better to do, detained Eden until ASU Police arrived.

Eden said that, at this time, he was quite upset about the whole business. Who could blame him?

Eden decided, quite foolishly, to make a run for it. Now this is all pretty dull up to this point except for the fact that he ran back into the stands and eventually on to the playing field.

"It was weird," relief pitcher Syd Finch said. "Here comes this guy, running across the field and over the fence in the right-field corner. I saw him earlier in the stands, he made a good catch — nice hands."

ASU Police finally caught up with Eden in the MU, where he was proudly (too proudly) displaying his baseball along with his accomplice.

"I don't understand, dude," Eden said. "In Venice we got to keep stuff like that."

It is indeed hard to understand why a fan has to be put through all of this for a \$3 piece of leather and cork. A sports entity the size of ASU with the budget the size of ASU's should be able to spare an extra baseball or two.

Look at all the money they save on broken bats.

Here's a proposal: if any player hits more than two foul balls into the stands during an at-bat, he's out. If he does not wish to be out, he can pay a fine to cover the price of a new ball and continue.

Simple.

Back to Eden. Eden went peacefully with the officers and was detained overnight at the Tempe City Jail. In the morning he was released on his own recognizance. His court date comes up in May.

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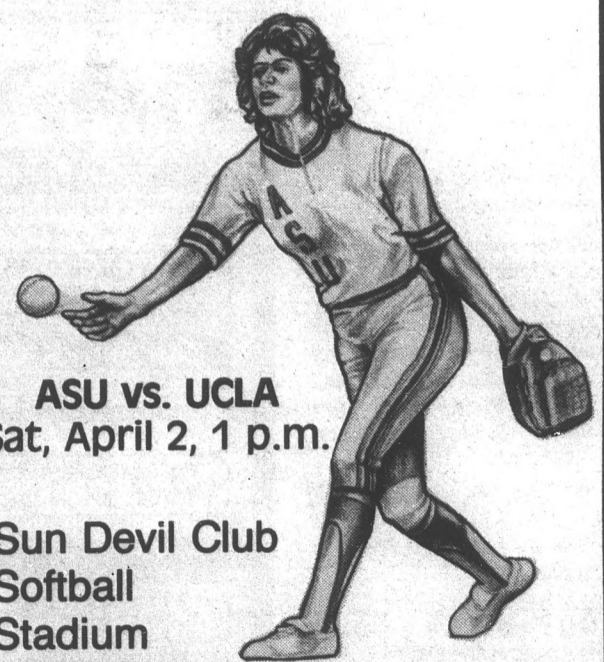
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THE SPIRIT'S SOARING AT ASU!



ASU, UofA battle for rugby playoff spot

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

When Arizona and Arizona State meet in any sport, there is plenty of emotion and adrenaline on both teams. But this Saturday there might be an even bigger incentive for both teams to win.

The ASU rugby club plays host to the Arizona Wildcats at noon Saturday at Sahuaro Field, with the winner receiving a playoff berth.

Player representative Gary Lane said the Sun Devils will be ready to battle the Wildcats, who also will have reason to be pumped up.

"Whoever wins this game goes straight to the regionals," Lane said. "It's very important that we get that."

Lane said ASU, 2-2 against Arizona this season, is a much improved team over the past few seasons and is capable of beating the Wildcats, currently ranked in the Top-10, again.

"We have a good shot," he said. "We have a lot of determination."

Lane also said the team has been paced by the play of junior fly half Eric Thrall.

"He has had a tremendous season," Lane said. "We owe him quite a lot."

A good present would be a victory over the Wildcats and the playoff spot, but it will not be easy.

Arizona was ranked third in the nation last season, but the Sun Devils have been used to facing good competition.

ASU competes in the notoriously-tough Southern California Rugby Football Union — the home of five of the nation's Top-10 teams.

"This game is to see who is the top university in Arizona," Lane said, pointing out that clubs are selected for the playoffs on a seeding system.

ASU has already defeated some good teams, including a 22-12 victory over Cal St.-Long Beach — a team that was favored to win the national championship.

Lane said the team is hoping for a large crowd, since UofA is bringing three teams to cheer on the Wildcats.

"I hope we have a good crowd," Lane said. "It's very hard to get ASU students out to watch a game."

"We're not kidding ourselves, we have to make do with what we've got."

Final Four features parity, local favorite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The ultimate season of parity comes down to a Final Four featuring three high-ranked teams, a local favorite and familiar faces.

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All but one of the coaches have been here before and only one school is making its first appearance.

For the second straight year there are two teams from the same conference in the Final Four but, unlike Syracuse and Providence of the Big East last year, Kansas and Oklahoma of the Big Eight are not meeting each other in the semifinals.

There really is not much different about this Final Four than any of the previous 49, but the semifinals still present some interesting matchups. When Duke and Kansas start things off Saturday afternoon, it will be a rematch from the 1986 Final Four and one from earlier this season.

The teams are quite different from those that met in Dallas two years ago with Kansas' Danny Manning the only starter back from either team.

Manning, a two-time All-American, was in foul trouble quickly that game and finished with nine points on 2-of-9 shooting in 23 minutes as the Jayhawks fell 71-67. Current starter Chris Piper saw 13 minutes and scored two points.

Three members of this year's Duke team played in that game, led by Danny Ferry, who scored eight points in 15 minutes. Billy King and Kevin Strickland played nine and four minutes, respectively, and did not score.

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miscellaneous

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on-campus

BACK 'N' Shape: A preventive back care program held at Student Health Center, April 7, at 5:30 in room 158. Call 784-5578 for more information and reservations.

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 MUI!

personals

ADPI SENIORS Kristi Poore and Lea McKinney: Was that you guys passed out in the grass outside the ballroom? What a way to go out in style!! PS- Where were your dates?

AKPSI BIG Bro Heidi: Thanks for the advice and counsel. Sorry we don't have time to get together more often. We'll have to work on it! Your lil bro Steve.

AKPSI BIG Bro Dave: Sorry I can't attend. Don't worry, you'll still receive yours. Lil bro Amy.

AKPSI BIG Bro Adolfo: Friday night Paddle Party at 7 p.m. Alaskan Bush til 4 a.m. Lil bro Rich.

AKPSI BIG Bro Paul: The best of luck in everything- you deserve it! Thanks for your friendship. Love, Deborah.

AKPSI BIG Bro Brian: Thanks for being such a great big brother! See you tonight at the Paddle Party! Little bro Heather.

AKPSI BIG Bro John: It's been fun at the parties. Thanks for all your help. Good luck in Lambda Chi. Chuck.

AKPSI BIG Bro Rich: It's a dirty job, but someone had to do it! Thanks for being there. PS- You were right on with that Mark fellal Michelle.

AKPSI BIG Bro Steve Gatto: Thanks for the support. Lil bro Matt G.

AKPSI CARY: Thank you for all your help, consideration, and time. I couldn't have asked for a better big bro. You're the best! Love, Monica.

AKPSI HANK: Wish we could have gotten to know each other better. Good luck in everything you do. Lil bro Lori.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Big Brother Lanco: Sorry I didn't stick around with "Woody" last Saturday night, but I'm going to the paddle party tonight- are you? Your little bro, Eric.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Big Bro Tricia: Thanks for everything! Wish we had more time to spend together. I appreciate all your help. Thanks. Little bro Kel.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi- Hey Schmitt! Be at the Paddle Party tonight or I'm going to give it to you in more ways than one! Lil Bro Sube.

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.

BETA'S ARE Number 1 and when you say Beta, you've said it all (PCVP).

CHI-O MICHELLE: Title is mine! Thank for last night, I had a blast! Can't wait for my first defense. Love, BMG.

DANIELLE: LET'S try to get together this weekend. I still feel the same way about you. Later, Pat.

DELTA CHI would like to thank Pikes, Sigma Chi, SAE, Phi Deltas, Sigma Pi, Phi Sigs for their participation in the First Annual Capture the Flag Tournament.

DELTA CHI would like to congratulate Sigma Pi for winning the First Annual Capture the Flag Tournament.

DONNA AND Fred, Mom and Dad: Surprise! Happy 6 Year Anniversary, April 2nd!! Wish I could have been there. I love you, your favorite daughter.

E.E. OKIE: Its simple, ditch him. Say beat it, etc.... TRJ.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Aras Petrusil! I love you very much, and now the whole world knows! Be mine forever. Love, Chele-Anne.

HAPPY APRIL Fool's day to my fool! Love ya, Kimberley.

JEFF: LAST summer I worked for peanuts. Is it possible to make \$5000 in the summer?

JIM: BELIEVE it or not, I made \$19,000 in 2 summers. Call 230-3006 for a great summer job.

JIMMY BILELLO from NY- Welcome to ASU! You finally made it to the West. Love, Kimberley.

JULIE: HAVE fun at your formal! Here's my nasty one-liner: I'll miss you and think of you often. How'd I do? Sorry we can't spend Easter together. Take care. Ty.

LISA LEATHERS hey Theta Kid! Mom's looking out for you. We learn some lessons the hard way... Here's to moving on! Love Sandy.

MARK COLLINS: 1988 ASASU AVP candidate: The campaign is going great! Here's to letting ASU know what you can do for them. The Maroon and Gold and Action Through Activities.

personals

KIM: IT'S been one year, how about another one! Love, Brad.

MARS BAR: No matter where we will be, the KD easter bunny will bring you a "special kiss"! I love you, L.G.

PATRICK: HAPPY April Fool's day and Happy Easter! But, silly, you make every-day Happy!!! I love you, Jennifer.

PIKE WHIP: We are going to have a blast tonight and drink like fishes. Love ya, Ding dong.

SHARON: WHEN the clock strikes one we're the one's having all the fun at RCB. It's going to be awesome! Mike.

SHY BLONDE: I would like to meet you for proper introductions! Same place I saw you, 1 o'clock. Shy blonde one.

STH- I hope things are looking better for you. The times we've had were great and times in the future look even better! The roses were special; so are you! Happy Easter! Love, MEM.

THETA JULIE: Time flies when you're having fun. Can't believe it's been a year. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Lee.

THETA LISA Leathers. Are you kidding?? You can't get rid of me that easily. Still your favorite Phi Sig? Eric.

TIM: IT has been a long semester for both of us. Now that the end is close, it is time to start drinking some Mooseheads! Jerry.

THE MOUTHFUL. Hope you're up for RCB. Just remember what's under the dress. Before, during and after. It will be a night you'll never forget. Love your little nymph.

TKES J.R.R. and Mark R.C.- What?! Oh gosh, oh geez, you guys are awesome!! From Double L.

TO THE Flamingo Kid (M.R.): Do you have any overdue library books? Let's hope not, the "model" student wouldn't. Hey! Only 14 (count em babe) days of English 102 left, and you know the deal. Hope you have a Happy Easter... the 72 Chev. P.S. believe it or not you are gorgeous.

TRIDELTA HEATHER: Tonight! 6:30! Be there!! Deltaluv, Colette. PS- Happy Birthday to a wonderful friend!

TROJAN HORSE Girl: Remember to take it easy skanking. Bob couldn't have said it better. No really! I never knew biking could be so tough. Love, Speech therapy major.

VICKI: BEEN having so much fun lately. I'll miss you this weekend. Happy Easter. Love, Chris.

WADILI: BIRTHDAYS are only once a year! Let's grab some beer and guys and party until sunrise! Holly.

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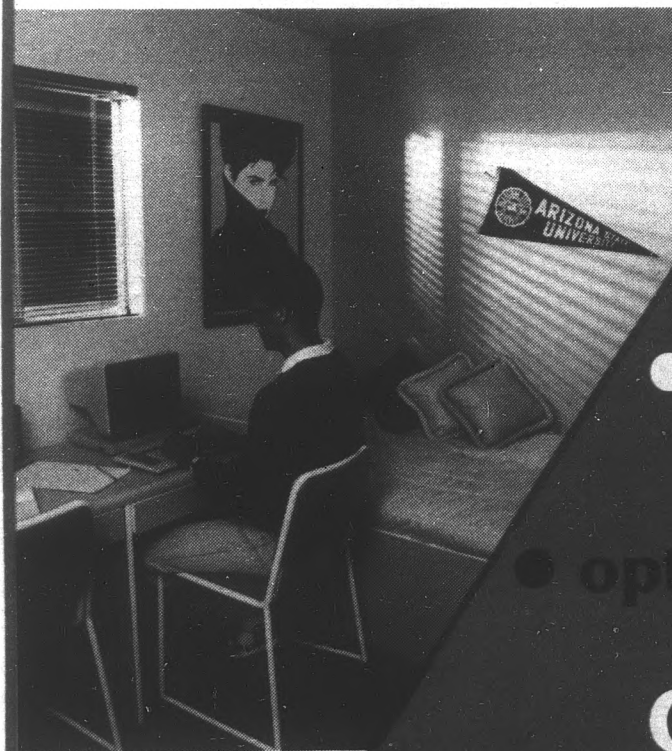
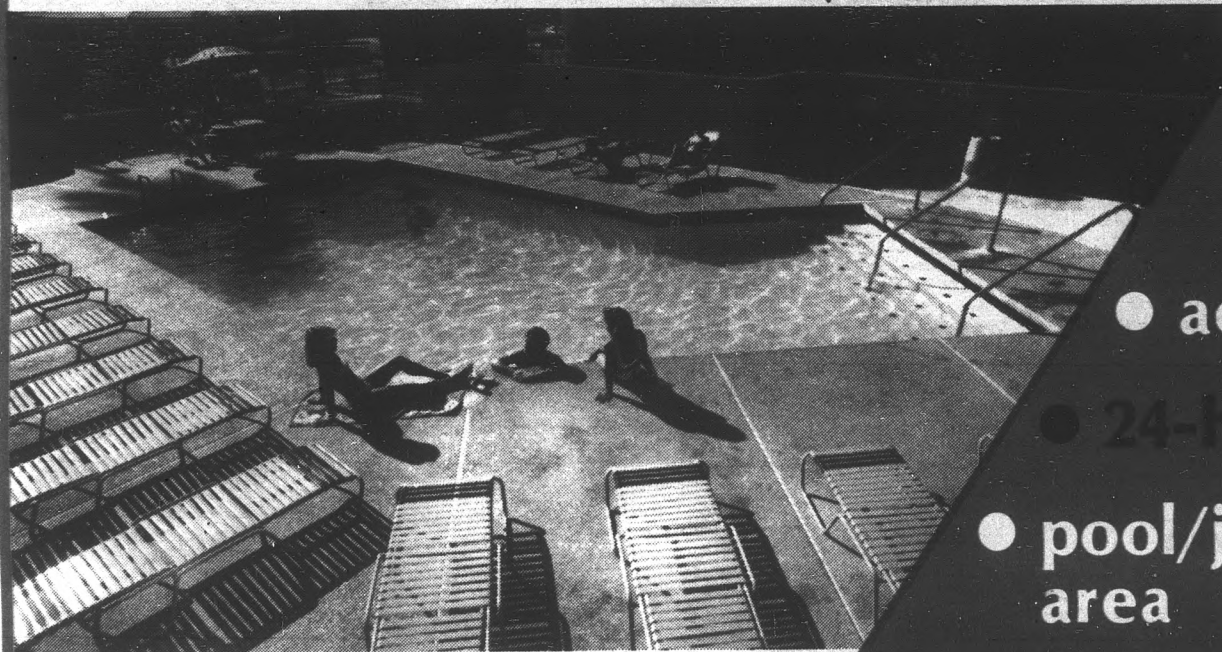
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