

## Jackson campaigns for presidency at ASU

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, bringing his surging bid for the Democratic presidential nomination to ASU Tuesday, outlined his plan to reduce the federal deficit and criticized treatment of the poor and sick in Arizona.

Jackson, who is spending two days campaigning in Arizona for the state's April 16 Democratic caucuses, also denied that his campaign had suffered a setback in the Colorado caucuses and Wisconsin primary, where he finished a distant second to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"Mike Dukakis ran a good campaign in Wisconsin, so did we, and we're proud of that," Jackson said. "The white vote support base got much broader."

With results from 73 percent of Colorado's 2,784 precincts in, Dukakis lead with 45 percent to Jackson's 39 percent. The caucuses were held Monday, but results were not reported until Tuesday.

That drew sharp criticism from Jackson, who accused Colorado Democratic Party Chairman Buie Seawell of being "biased and politically unethical" and "deliberately controlling the process" by remaining as party chairman after endorsing Dukakis.

With 45 percent of the precincts reporting in Wisconsin, Dukakis lead with 47 percent of the votes compared to 31 percent supporting Jackson.

Jackson told a crowd of about 7,000 at the University Activity Center that he would have the federal deficit under control by 1993 through a series of defense spending freezes and tax reforms.

"It took us seven years to dig ourselves into this hole; it will take at least five years to dig ourselves out," he said.

Jackson said he would:

- Freeze defense spending at current levels, which he estimates will save the government \$60 million annually.
- Tax the top 600,000 taxpayers — those earning more than \$200,000 each year at a 38.5 percent rate, rather than the current 28 percent rate. He said that measure would raise more than \$20 billion in revenues annually.
- Revert corporate taxes to the 1970s level, which Jackson said would raise more than \$20 billion.

"We don't need Reagan-and-Bushonomics, we need Jackson action," Jackson told the crowd, drawing thunderous applause.

He called for increased spending in social programs,



Steve Mounter/State Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson gives an ASU audience in the University Activity Center the thumb's up sign as he stands on stage with former Arizona governor and presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt.

noting that 600,000 people in Arizona do not have health insurance and, 35 percent of the babies born here receive no prenatal care.

"The truth is we can't afford to lose hope," he said. "Our current path is too costly. It makes no sense."

"It just makes good judgment to choose prenatal care,

headstart and daycare on the frontside of life, rather than welfare and jail care on the backside of life."

Jackson said poverty is not limited to minorities and that most poor Americans are white females.

"Whether white, black or brown — hunger hurts."

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## Mofford new governor, changes administration

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

PHOENIX — Rose Mofford was sworn in as Arizona's 18th, and first female, governor Tuesday morning and she moved quickly to dismantle former Gov. Evan Mecham's administration.

Meanwhile, Mecham told a Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday that he has not decided if he will challenge Monday's Senate impeachment conviction which shoved him out of office, or if he will run in the May 17 recall election.

"I haven't yet said that I'm not going to be a candidate in the recall," he said. "I'm not sure that I am out of that running. I'm not sure that I'm in. I'm not even sure that I

choose to be in."

But Mecham said his conviction has "awakened the sleeping giant" of voters.

"I know they are incensed," Mecham said. "And I know they're downright angry."

In a related development, the Arizona Supreme Court dismissed a Concerned Arizona Voters suit challenging the recall's validity. The Mecham-support group quickly changed its mind one day after Mecham was convicted and asked that the motion be withdrawn.

CAV told the court that the recall is the only way Mecham could regain office.

Mecham, who was the first Republican to sit in Arizona's

gubernatorial seat in 12 years, was convicted of obstructing a criminal investigation and illegally using state money.

He and his lawyers have said they would challenge a Senate conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mecham told The Associated Press that he does not have a guilty conscience and is "doing fine."

"This job wasn't the end of the world for me; I didn't need it in the first place," he said.

Mofford said letters have been mailed informing 20 Mecham staffers their jobs will be terminated April 15. In addition, nominations for about 45 of Mecham's staffers who required Senate confirmation will be withdrawn, she added.

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## ASASU election turnout spurred by Senate trial

By KELLY PEARCE and VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

A busy voting day for the Associated Students election Tuesday was partly attributable to the political awareness sparked by the Senate trial of convicted Gov. Evan Mecham, according to ASASU election officials.

The student election to select four ASASU executive officers and college senators will continue today until 9 p.m. at seven different locations. Keith Woods, in charge of public relations for the elections, said ballot booths ran smoothly all day.

"Except for a few glitches, everything has run very, very smoothly," he said.

One glitch was the failure of the voting booth at the College of Law to be opened Tuesday due to a lack of volunteers, Woods said. As a result, the voter turnout from law students "was absolutely miserable throughout the day," Woods said.

But Woods said the booth will open at 9 a.m. this morning.

Overall, Woods said, "It appears voting trends are up at most of the voting sites," although he had no exact figures as of late Tuesday night.

Dan Saunders, a Delta Sigma Pi pollster at the Matthews Center site, said that he had more than 600 voters by the time he closed the polls at 2 p.m. An MU pollster estimated about 50 voters in his first half-hour Tuesday afternoon.

Woods said other high-use polling sites include the Tyler Mall and College of Business booths.

Saunders said he overheard students giving credit to the Mecham trial for Tuesday's high voter turnout.

The voting turnout was so great that additional write-in candidate ballot jackets had to be ordered through Maricopa County early in the day, Woods said.

"Write-in candidates are very big this year," he added.

Four write-in candidates are running in this year's election, including: Jay Greenberg, executive vice president; Greg Wattier, College of Architecture and Environmental Design senator; Tobie Walsh, College of Engineering senator; and Will Daly, College of Liberal Arts senator.

As Woods toured all polling spots to make sure things continued to run smoothly, he said he was optimistic that the election will attract more

students than years past.

"We tried to make student government elections more apparent to the students through publicity, logos and uniforms for the people at the polling sites," Woods said.

"We tried to promote professionalism. If you're able to sell yourself professionally, it will make a difference," Woods said.

As Woods gathered the left-over ballots, jackets and binders containing the entire ASASU constitutional amendment, he compared last year's election to this year's.

"I worked here last year, and every five minutes they were complaining about some election procedure, but this year I've heard nothing," he said.

But Woods said minor problems did occur, including the opening of the Lot 59 polling 45 minutes late due to pollster coordination problems.

Woods said the construction on Cady Mall, where candidates traditionally passed out flyers to prospective voters, has limited access to election candidates.

### inside

#### ASU WEATHER

Clear and warmer with a high in the 90s. Tonight: clear with a low in the 60s.

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# William Buckley lectures tonight

By TERESA OWEN  
State Press

Journalist, author and public speaker William F. Buckley Jr., "founding father of conservative thought," will speak tonight at 7:30 in the MU Arizona Room as a part of the ASASU Lecture Series.

Buckley, a conservative, will give a 45-minute to one hour lecture and then answer questions from the audience, according to Guy Roll, director of the ASASU Lecture Series.

Roll said that Buckley will most likely speak on controversial issues from the conservative perspective such as Central America, the impeachment trial of former Gov. Evan Mecham and the 1988 presidential election.

Buckley founded the conservative journal "National Review" in 1955 and began his syndicated column, "On the Right," in 1962.

He also hosted a weekly television show called "Firing Line," on which he interviewed presidents Carter, Nixon, Ford and Reagan and other intellectual leaders of the world.

Buckley is the founder the Conservative Party of New York and has been a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, the United Nations and the National Security Council. He also ran for mayor of New York City in 1965.

As an author, Buckley has written best sellers such as "Atlantic High" and "Airborne." His other books include "God and Man at Yale," "Up from Liberalism," "Right Reason," his autobiography "Overdrive," "The Unmaking of a Mayor," "See You Later Alligator," "The Story of Henri Tod" and "Who's on First?"

Buckley's awards range from the Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism, to the Best Columnist of the Year, to the Best Television Interviewer. Buckley also won an Emmy award for program achievement.

Buckley's lecture, the last of the 1987-88 lecture series, is sponsored by Associated Students. The lecture is free to the public.

# ASU police find purses, wallets in locker

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

ASU police recovered about 50 stolen purses and wallets containing credit cards and identification when they served a search warrant on a locker at a Tempe storage complex. Most of the items had been taken from locations on campus.

Police served the warrant at 965 E. University Drive last Friday after they arrested ASU student Gregory Betts, 32, on an anonymous tip from the department's Crime Zero phone line. Betts was not registered for classes this semester, police said.

"We're in the process of contacting all the victims," ASU Police Sgt. Keith Bailly said. "This is going to help clear a lot of cases."

Betts, who has no known address, was booked into Maricopa County Jail and charged with 10 counts of forgery, nine counts of theft and one count of possession of narcotics. He is being held in lieu of \$8,200.

His preliminary hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. April 11 at Tempe Justice Court.

Bailly said police had spent the past four months looking for Betts in connection with \$8,000 worth of checks allegedly forged at banks around the Valley.

He said the the arrest was the first under the fledgling Crime Zero program. The program is modeled after the Phoenix Police Department's Silent Witness program in which citizens anonymously report tips to police and receive cash rewards for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

An undetermined cash reward will be paid to the anonymous caller in the ASU case.



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ASU police officer Manuel Montoya sifts through various I.D.s, credit cards and billfolds recovered recently.

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## Motivator

### Demos may find Jackson essential

Darrin Hostetler  
Opinion Editor



If Martin Luther King, Jr. had been told before his death 20 years ago that in 1988 a black man would be a leading contender for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, he would no doubt have looked back at the bearer of this information with a mixture of sympathy and compassion — much like the look one gives a small child who voices a naive comment about the world.

King's times were very different than our own, and the prospect of a black advancing to the highest office in the free world was far less likely in 1968 than it is today.

But it's getting more likely all the time.

Jesse Jackson's accelerating campaign for the presidency roared into the ASU Activity Center last night, where the Reverend proceeded to show why he is one of the foremost orators of our time.

And to deliver a message that may soon be, if it's not already, the Democratic Party line.

Jackson's message is basic and, yes, not especially specific.

A strong defense, deficit reduction, better education, social justice, preservation of jobs and the destruction of drug abuse — a simple, populist message that has been taken to heart by a large section of the country.

So large a section, in fact, that many Democrats — such as Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt — and even Republicans like George Bush have torn pages directly from the Jackson campaign book. And they have had great success promoting some of Jackson's main themes.

But no one delivers those themes better than Jackson — with more conviction, eloquence and style.

And the results are beginning to show.

This week's *U.S. News and World Report* poll shows that a Democratic ticket featuring Michael Dukakis and Jackson would handily defeat the Republicans with Bush and the running mate of his choice.

Jackson has had strong finishes — not

only in the South — but in Michigan and Illinois, and despite what looks like a setback Tuesday night in Wisconsin and Colorado, he has consistently appealed to a broad base of voters and is leading in total Democratic popular vote.

He isn't trailing Dukakis in the delegate count by much, either, and he threatens to pass by the Massachusetts governor on adrenaline alone, since Dukakis has had difficulty provoking even basic vital signs among the electorate.

The Jackson campaign is running with a much broader base than in 1984, and he has succeeded in attracting many more mainstream Democrats by moderating his image and by avoiding such gaffes as his '84 "Hymietown" remark.

Instead of attacking the Democratic party and railing against party rules as he did four years ago, Jackson is spending his time brutalizing George Bush and Ronald Reagan. He has huddled with party leaders on several occasions and has made it clear that he wants to play with the party, not against it.

He has thus also made it clear that he is a serious candidate.

Jackson is no longer the rebel party outsider — he is now very much the inside dealer.

And that makes him dangerous.

The Jackson threat — that he may indeed become the Democratic frontrunner — has party faithful asking one question repeatedly:

What does Jackson want?

In light of recent information (like the USNWR poll), the question might better be phrased: What is Jackson ready to give the party? And can they afford not to accept?

Jackson certainly wants the party to promote his basic populist campaign themes. What the party may decide it wants in Atlanta this July is Jesse on the ticket.

The arguments against a Jackson presidency — inexperience in administration and a dubious foreign policy background — don't necessarily make him unqualified to be vice president.

And his motivating skills with a message the people seem to want may make him essential to a Democratic victory.

"We the people can win," Jackson told the crowd last night.

Evidenced by their thundering applause, the UAC crowd seemed to believe it.

And the country may believe it, too.

RITTER



## editorial

### ASASU Elections

Elections: Day Two.

If you haven't yet voted for Associated Students executive and Senate officers, then you still have today to make it to the polls.

And listed below — again — are our choices for the most qualified candidates to fill the all-important positions of ASASU president and executive, campus affairs and activities vice presidents.

The issues that face ASU — most notably the rising costs of an education that is rapidly declining in value — need to be met head on by active student advocates, and thus it is vital that ASASU leaders be chosen with care.

Just a reminder — Vote NO on the question: Are you in favor of the destruction of West Hall for the purpose of library expansion? and YES on the question: Do you think the University's expansion policies should include the preservation of historic buildings?

These measures are designed to send a clear message to the administration that unnecessary capital construction of new campus buildings should not be emphasized over the improvement of classroom instruction.

And however you feel about the candidates or issues — Get out and VOTE.

#### Associated Students Elections

<b>President:</b>	John Fees
<b>Executive Vice President:</b>	Jay Greenberg(write-in)
<b>Campus Affairs Vice President:</b>	Damon Day
<b>Activities Vice President:</b>	Carlton Hawkins, Mark Collins or Todd Martensen

### More time observing

Editor:

Perhaps the real reason for ASU's "dim view" of the proposed alternative teacher-certification program is based on dollars and 'cents' and not on good educational 'sense.' Perhaps they are afraid that this new alternative to a traditional education degree would decrease the enrollment in their education classes. If so, what conclusion is to be drawn?

Perhaps that students don't want to take courses in the education department? (Under the proposal, the same number of university credits would be necessary for graduation, however, MORE credit hours could be earned in the subject area to be taught and LESS in education courses.) Perhaps that those education classes are substandard and do little or nothing in the way of preparing a teacher to teach, and many prospective teachers would learn more from working with a master teacher in a classroom (as the proposal would allow)?

The alternative proposal actually allows the school districts to select their teachers from a wider and more-qualified pool of applicants — applicants like myself with an M.A. and nearly five years of teaching experience.

Perhaps education would be best served if this proposal were adapted by the State Board of Education and Dean Gladys Johnston spent more time observing the quality of education in ASU's Education Department.

B. Lawson  
ASU alumnus



## quotable

"Take up your cross and just bear it. That is the way I have decided to go."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

# Jesse can hide behind the shield of all Mrs. Lloyds

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

The Democratic Party is quivering with fright over what to do about Jesse Jackson. And I can understand how they feel. They can't afford to have Mrs. Thelma Lloyd mad at them.

Who is Mrs. Lloyd? She is a nice lady who lives on 99th Street on the South Side of Chicago.

What makes Mrs. Lloyd politically significant is that she is black. No Democrat can hope to be elected president next November if they don't get the votes of the Thelma Lloyds of America.

Mrs. Lloyd tells me that she has been reading my column for many years, going back to when I wrote for another Chicago newspaper.

And she said that back in those days she used to like me. "You were bright and sunny," she said.

But now I'm not the same man. As she put it:

"You have changed for the worst. You sound so mean and racist when you write about black people, especially the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"You can't help but let your racism come

out plain as day as though you're proud of yourself."

An interesting, if inaccurate, observation. The fact is, I've been writing about Jesse Jackson since he first burst into prominence in Chicago in the late 1960s.

There were times when I wrote favorably about him and times when I made it clear that I thought he was a double-talking hot dog.

And I haven't said anything about Jackson since he became a presidential candidate that I didn't say when Mrs. Lloyd was reading me years ago. I still think he has some good points, and I still think there are times when he is a double-talking hot dog.

But now, in Mrs. Lloyd's view, if I write unfavorably about Jackson, it means I have become "mean and racist."

That's not merely my problem. It is a problem of the Democratic Party and the other candidates.

If any of them say anything disparaging about Jackson, they run the risk of the Mrs. Lloyds of America — and there are millions of them — considering them racists and holding a grudge next November.

Robert Dole could take pokes at George Bush, and Bush could poke back. Paul Simon could take smacks at Richard Gephardt. Albert Gore could snipe at Michael Dukakis. Dukakis can take a verbal shot or two at Gore.

But everybody must be nice to Jackson, because if they aren't, Mrs. Lloyd is going to

think they are racists.

This puts the other candidates at a considerable disadvantage.

For example, when Albert Gore pointed out the obvious — that Jackson lacks governmental experience — it was promptly interpreted as a grab for right-wing support. And that, to some, translates into racism.

Some of the other candidates would like to point out that Jackson's economic proposals might be whacky and that his foreign-policy proposals are out of a dream world.

They might like to challenge him to explain who is going to foot the bill for some of his pie-in-the-sky social programs.

But they can't. If they do, Mrs. Lloyd might say they are racists and withhold her vote.

They might want to ask him about some of the outrageous statements he's made in the past. Not when he was a teen-ager but when he was a grown man with a national reputation.

They might want to probe around the financial records of Operation Breadbasket, which he once ran, and Operation PUSH, which still exists.

But they can't do that either. Mrs. Lloyd won't like it.

So there is one set of rules for every other candidate and another set of rules for Jackson. They can say, "Hey, you once said this" or "You once supported that." But only to each other. Not to Jackson.

And this applies to the press and

broadcast news. We can poke into Gary Hart's private life or catch Joe Biden lifting someone else's words and tell the world about it. We can poke fun at George Bush for being an elitist or ponder the dark side of Bob Dole's personality. We can chortle about how President Reagan's aides write cue cards that tell him how to say "Good morning, how are you" to distinguished guests.

But if we question Jackson's qualifications, we're racists.

For years, I wrote unfavorably about the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and his machine. His admirers frequently told me I was an S.O.B., but they didn't accuse me of being anti-Irish.

When Bernard Epton ran against Harold Washington for mayor of Chicago, I had some unkind words for Mr. Epton's campaign. But I didn't even get one letter accusing me of being an anti-Semite.

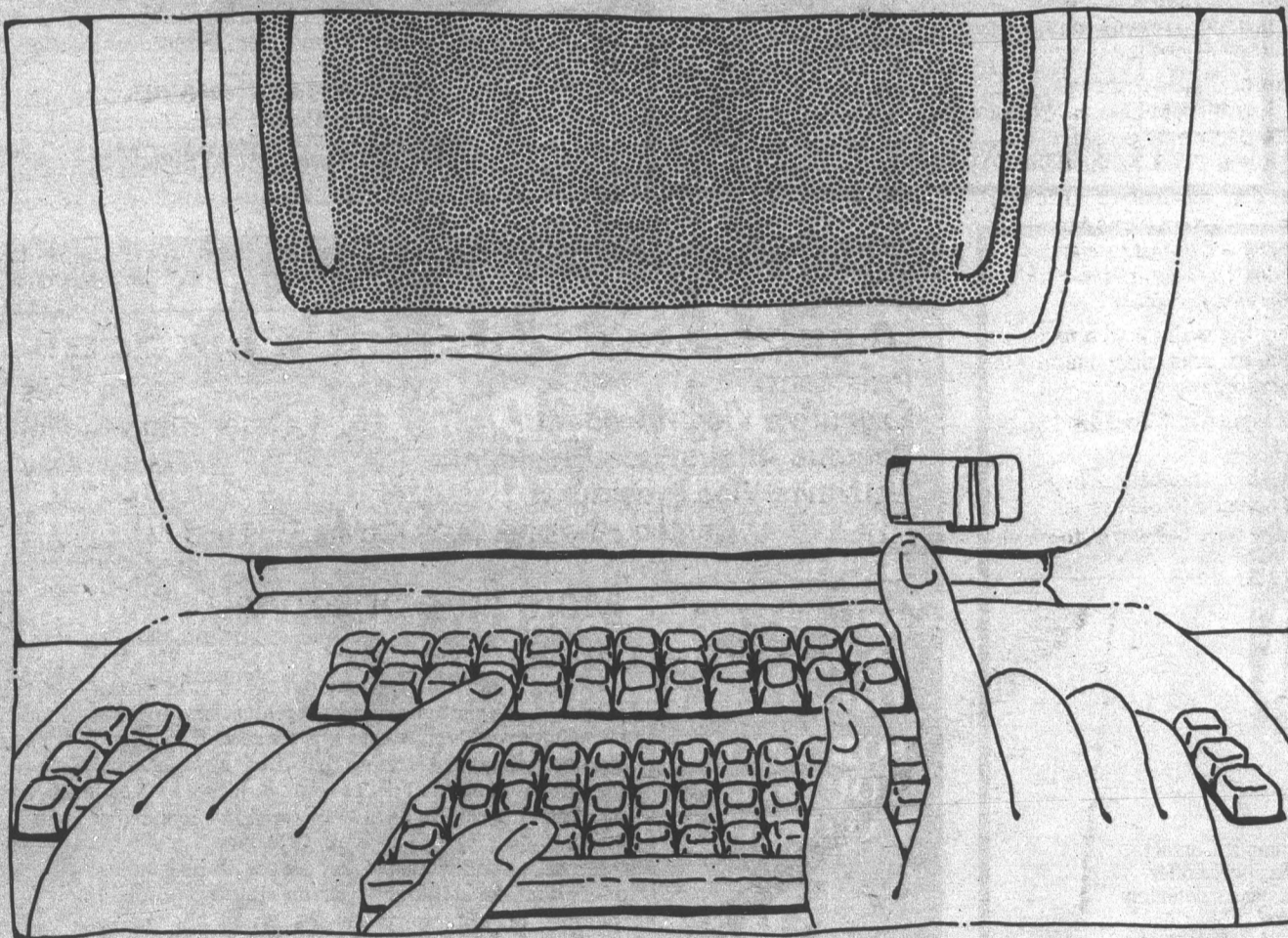
It's part of this nation's tradition that the records of politicians have always been fair game, both for their opponents and the press.

But that doesn't apply to Jackson. And Mrs. Lloyd has told us why.

It's an odd turnabout. For years, Jackson has told us how tough it is to have been born black.

Now that he's a politician, it turns out that being black is the best thing he has going for him.

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# DeConcini to speak on campus Friday

U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini will speak in the College of Law's Armstrong Hall at 1 p.m. Friday as part of ASU's Model United Nations club's week of events to raise awareness on whether or not American prisoners of war are still being held in Vietnam.

DeConcini is credited with gaining the first admission from Vietnamese officials that Americans may still be held in remote regions of Southeast Asia.

The Model U.N. will have a booth near the MU this week to distribute information, pass a petition asking for a full account from

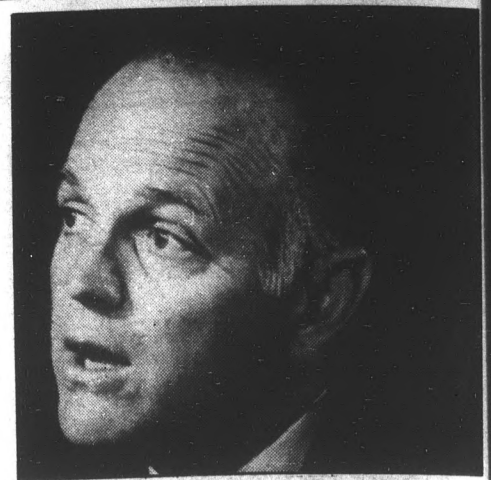
the U.S. government and ask for a minimal donation for a P.O.W.-Missing in Action bracelet.

DeConcini will be presented with the petitions at the end of the Friday seminar and has pledged to assist the Model U.N. club in forwarding copies to the U.N. ambassador from Vietnam in the near future.

Also tentatively scheduled to speak at Friday's free seminar are retired Col. Earl P. Hopper, Sr., co-founder of Task Force Omega — a non-profit organization seeking the return of all Americans, alive and dead;

Joe Abodeely, a Vietnam veteran and former assistant Maricopa County attorney and KFYI talk show host; and Judy Lieby, a veterans affairs specialist and assistant to DeConcini.

The ASU Vietnam POW awareness week is being held simultaneously with the greatest release of American remains (26 bodies) from Vietnam in 15 years, according to ASU student and Model UN member John Parker, who helped coordinate the week's events. Parker said the timing of the release was coincidental and not related to the organization of the awareness week.



U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini

# \$12 million architecture annex to be completed by April 1989

By KENNETH WALSH  
State Press

A series of contract- and cost-related delays set back initial construction of the \$12 million architecture building expansion project, but work is now well underway, according to the assistant dean of the College of Architecture.

Originally, construction of the 100,000 square-foot addition to the existing architecture building was slated to begin last August but did not actually start until January, Tim McGinty said. It is slated for April 1989 completion.

"The delays were as a result of complexities of contracts and getting all the details of contracts resolved," McGinty said.

Ann Dalen, acting assistant director of planning and construction, said building delays were caused by \$700,000 in unexpected utility-line damage and budget problems.

"There were some delays in the award of the contract because of the base bid being over the budget," Dalen said.

When complete, the square four-story building, located at University Drive and Forest Avenue, will house 40 faculty offices, 20 design studios, administrative offices for each college department, specialized classrooms, teaching labs, research spaces, three lecture halls and a large branch library.

McGinty said the greatly expanded library is "the focal point of the whole building." He said the expansion is important, because it gives the college a sense of unity.

"For the first time in the history of the college, we will all be in one place," he said, referring to the fact that architecture classrooms are currently spread throughout the campus.

"That will have an amazing effect on the morale in the

college," McGinty said.

McGinty said planners have not rushed decisions about the new building because of the changing of the dean that occurred last year.

"We very much wanted him to have a chance at some input," McGinty said.

McGinty said John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture, played a key role in creating a large student lounge on the building's second floor.

Like the University's new Fine Arts Complex, a competition was used to find an architect to design the new building. The Hillier Group, with Alan Chimacoff as designer, was selected from the competition.

McGinty said Chimacoff's design was chosen largely because of its use of a bridge to connect the original building and the expansion.

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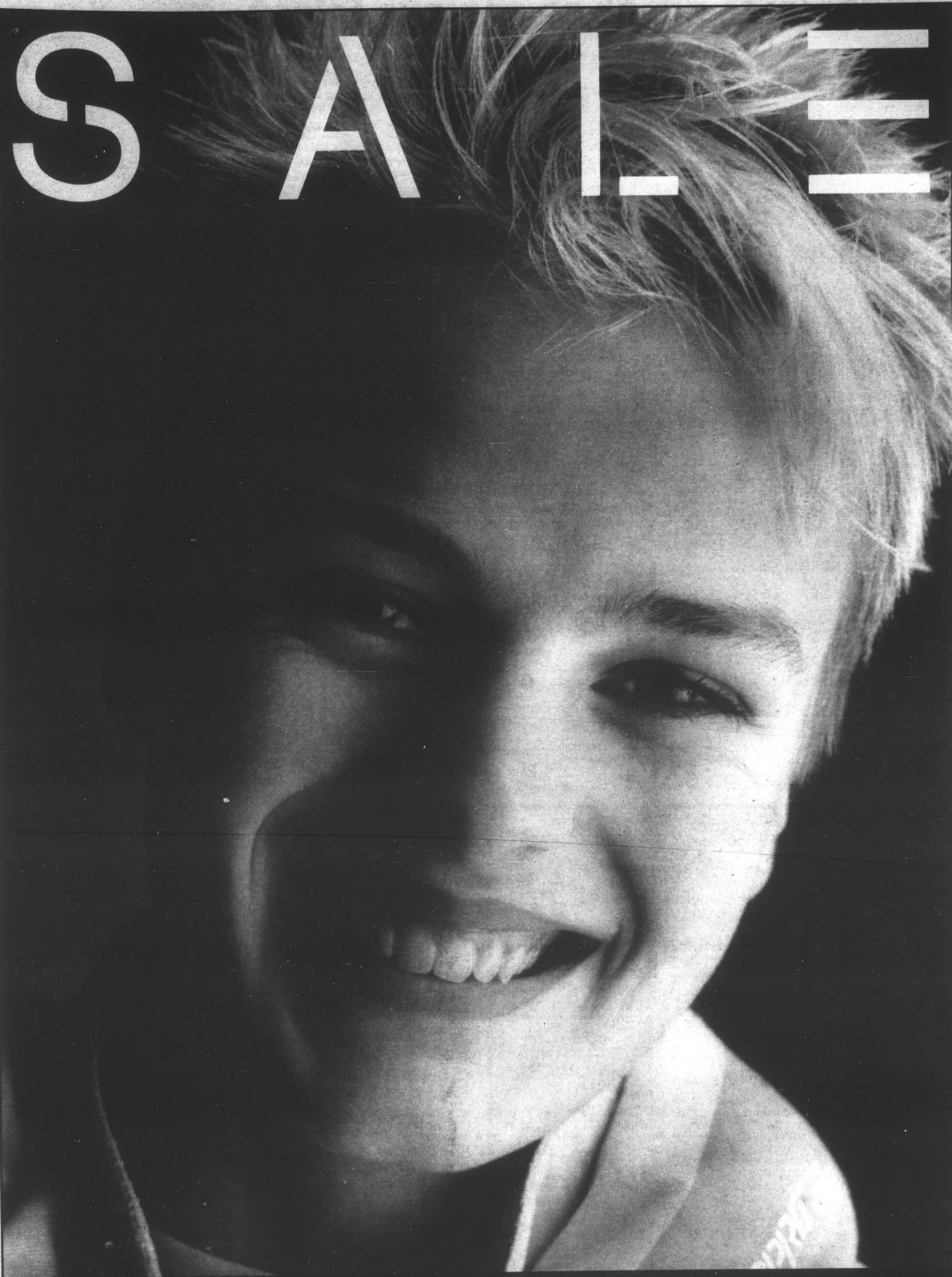
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# Watch out for 'Valley Fever,' common Arizona disease

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

"Valley Fever," a sometimes fatal respiratory disease common to Arizona, is hitting ASU students and other Valley residents hard this year because of unusually high winds, medical officials said.

The seriousness of the disease, which is caused by inhaling spore-laden dust, varies from patient to patient, according to Cheri Shamel, director of the Southeast Arizona Health Education Center.

"The seriousness of the disease depends on the individual," she said. "Some people don't even know they have it, and they get over it without treatment."

Dr. Chester Leathers, an ASU associate professor of botany and microbiology and an expert on Coccidioidomycosis, or "Valley Fever", agreed.

"Sixty percent or more of the people infected with this disease never even know they've had it," he said.

For some "Valley Fever" sufferers, however, the disease can be fatal.

"The known death rate in Arizona is fairly

high — about 25 (deaths) each year," Leathers said. "The national figure is 75 or higher."

Leathers added that misdiagnoses make the reported death rate questionable.

"These cases (where the cause of death is not definitely determined) push the true national figures to about 100 to 150," he said.

The Arizona Department of Health Services reported 205 cases of "Valley Fever" in 1987, and 85 cases in 1988 to date. In the last seven days there have been 15 cases.

Experts say the disease is found primarily in the Southwestern United States and Central and South America because of the dry climate.

Dr. Monty Roth, ASU's Student Health Center director, said "Valley Fever" was a very common diagnosis at the Health Center.

"We do see it often, particularly with out-of-state students exposed to this climate for the first time," Roth said.

According to Roth, the Health Center usually does not treat the disease but

recommends rest and prescribes the antibiotic erythromycin to prevent secondary bacterial infection.

Leathers strongly opposes the use of this antibiotic as the sole treatment of this disease.

"Heaven forbid, some (in the medical profession) are really off-base on some things," Leathers said. "Erythromycin should rarely be prescribed, except for the bacterial infection."

Leathers said the correct treatment is use of Nizoral, a brand name of the chemical ketoconazole. An anti-fungal agent, Amphotericin-B, is also an acceptable treatment, he said.

Sandra Shuster, an registered nurse with Disease Prevention at the Arizona Department of Health Services, said she recommends the use of Amphotericin-B.

"It is the most reliable and effective cure," she said.

Experts also disagree on the season during which the disease is at its worst, but they said it is generally a year-round disease.

Another fact discrepancy is the issue of who is most susceptible to the disease.

Shamel said "Valley Fever" is most commonly found in men, 25-55 years old, while Leathers said gender and age are really not factors.

"There is a lot of misinformation on this disease," Leathers said. "Dark-skinned people and pregnant women in their third trimester are the only groups (more susceptible to 'Valley Fever')."

The belief that "Valley Fever" can only be contracted once is also a misconception, Leathers said.

"We have found recently that it can be contracted over and over," Leathers said.

Valley experts predict a rise in cases of the disease in the Valley through the summer due to uncharacteristically heavy winds. Although there is no sure-fire preventative measures that can be taken, general good health is vital to the avoidance of "Valley Fever".

"Keep yourself healthy overall," Shuster said.

## Nelson home from hospital, recuperating from 'Valley Fever'

ASU president J. Russell Nelson, hospitalized eight days for "Valley Fever," is at home recovering and "playing by the doctor's rules" as to when he will return to ASU, according to his wife.

"We have no idea when he will be back," Bonita Nelson said Monday. "He's seeing the doctor Wednesday, but until at least then, he is under instructions not to be working."

Laurie Chase, a spokeswoman for Nelson's office, said she expects Nelson will be "at home for another couple of weeks, then back to work in a limited capacity."

The acting president until Nelson's return is C. Roland Haden, vice president for academic affairs, who will be assisted by other vice presidents.

According to Nelson's office, his illness has not had a negative effect on University business.

Bonita Nelson agreed. "We are sure that his office has everything taken care of," she said.

Nelson was hospitalized two weeks ago at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa with Coccidioidomycosis or

"Valley Fever," an illness common to Arizona which is characterized by high fever and excessive coughing.

"(The doctor said) this can sometimes be a long recuperative process," Bonita Nelson said. "We won't rush it. He's home now and that's what's important."

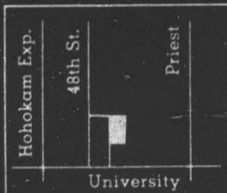
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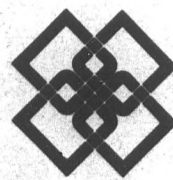
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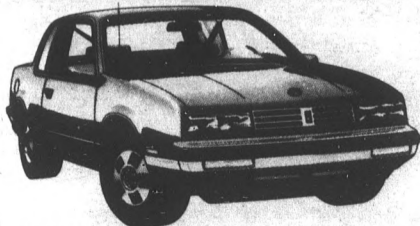
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# Man arrested for having cocaine at anti-drug concert

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 27-year-old man was arrested during a "Say no to drugs" benefit concert at Tempe's Kiwanis Park on Friday and charged with possession of cocaine, police said.

Larry Joe White, 438 S. Delaware St., Chandler, was booked into Tempe City Jail after an off-duty Tempe officer allegedly saw him smoking a marijuana cigarette while sitting in his 1976 Chevrolet pickup.

When White was arrested and searched, the officer found a small amount of cocaine in his clothing, police said.

In other incidents:

•A man was arrested Monday after he allegedly kicked his 10-year-old son in the groin, punched him in the head then kicked him while he lay on the ground, police said. The man told police he was mad because his son did not do his chores.

Carl Mudgette, 32, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with child abuse.

Mudgette was arrested in the 1400 block of North Oleander Street after an off-duty Phoenix officer and several other

## police report

people witnessed the alleged assault.

The boy, who was not seriously injured, was turned over to the custody of his grandmother.

•A 24-year-old Hawaiian woman was sexually assaulted Sunday in the pool area of a Tempe apartment complex, police said.

The assault occurred about 2 a.m. in the 5200 block of South Deborah Drive.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian male, 27 to 30-years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 185 pounds with a muscular build. He had dark brown hair and a mustache.

He was last seen wearing a dark jacket, a dark pink shirt and faded Levi's. He told the woman his name was "Jason."

Armed robberies:

•A bandit entered a Tempe convenience store, pretended to have a gun under his shirt and got away with \$70 early Saturday.

The robber entered the Circle K store at 939 W. Baseline Road about 4:02 a.m. and told the clerk, "Give me all the money in the drawer or it will be all over."

He fled east on Baseline in a light blue Thunderbird or Continental with a fake spare tire on the trunk.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian male approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, 155 to 160 pounds with short red curly hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing jeans and a brown jacket.

•Tempe police are searching for a man they say may be connected to an attempted armed robbery and an armed robbery that are similar. Both incidents occurred minutes apart early Saturday.

The attempted armed robbery occurred at the Fry's Food Store at 2700 W. Baseline Road about 12:14 a.m., police said.

Police said the suspect entered the store pointing his finger with his hand wrapped in a rag and approached a female employee at the manager's stand toward the front of the store. He told her to give him all the money in the cash register.

# Expert on Russia says Soviet faith in Socialism collapsing

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Faith in Socialism has almost collapsed, becoming just one more "tragedy" in the lives of Russians who view the outside world as hostile and dangerous, an expert on Russia said during a recent campus lecture.

"Socialism was supposed to provide them (Russians) with the good life and the material life, and it simply hasn't happened," George Feifer said.

Feifer, who spoke in the MU Arizona Room last week as part of the Associated Students lecture series, graduated from Harvard University and earned a doctorate degree from Columbia University's Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union.

He conducted two years of post-doctorate study at Moscow State University and spent 10 years behind the Iron Curtain as a freelance journalist. He has written nine books focusing on Russian issues.

Feifer said Russians today think their lives are hard because of the failure of Socialism, long harsh winters and a tragic history of wars.

Socialism collapsed between 1970-80, due to a tragic famine and the stagnant years of Brezhnev, according to Feifer.

He said the Russians, like Americans, are a religious people in the sense that they want to believe in something beautiful and noble.

For many years Russians hoped that great noble thing would be Socialism, which

was supposed to lead the world to a higher level of civilization, but too many dashed hopes and food shortages crushed their dream, Feifer said.

However, the failure of Socialism does not imply that the Russians desire a capitalistic society, Feifer said.

"One of our (American) myths is that the Russians want capitalism," Feifer said. "We like to imagine Russia as a captive nation yearning to be free."

The failure of Socialism has led to other vicious cycles, like stealing, bribing and embezzlement, which have risen astronomically in Moscow, according to Feifer.

Because the Russian rationale is that everything belongs to the state, thieves do


not believe they are actually stealing, since they are as much members of the state as anyone else, Feifer said.

One reason for the classic American misperceptions is that Russian life on the surface is not representative of the public underneath, according to Feifer.

"The surface of Russian life has very little to do with the hot stuff bubbling underneath — it is almost a camouflage," Feifer said.


Americans must see through the stereotypes of Russians that the media perpetuates in order to solve some of the conflicts between the two nations, Feifer said.

"In my opinion, sexual pornography is far less dangerous than this cold war pornography," he said.



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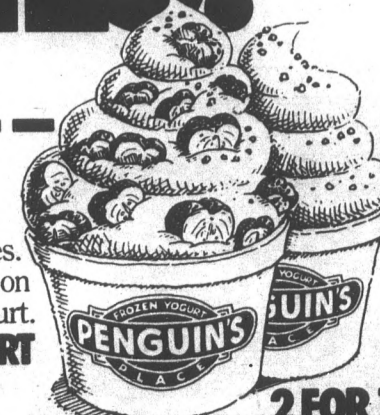


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# Mofford

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"I intend to build an administration based on merit and professionalism," Mofford said at a news conference. "My transition staff will remain in place for the time being."

During her term of acting governor, Mofford had only fired former Mecham Chief of Staff Max Hawkins for his attacks on Rep. Jim Skelly and Attorney General Bob Corbin.

"I am relieved to have the 'acting' qualifier removed from in front of the title of this office," Mofford said.

Her volunteer staff of 18 will not immediately be hired, pending a court's decision on whether Mofford can run in the May recall election, according to her volunteer Chief of Staff Andy Hurwitz.

"I'm not sure people would come in at this point," said Hurwitz, once a chief of staff for former Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Also up in the air are Mecham-appointed boards and agencies, such as his drug task force and mini-Grace commission.

"I know that many of you have questions about whether I intend to keep this agency head or that one, and I do not have a response for you at this time," she said.

Setting her compass toward an agenda, Mofford said a tax increase will be necessary to offset a projected \$150 million shortfall that may compound to \$300 million in 1989.

"We will have to share a tax increase and it will take cooperation with the Legislature," Mofford said, adding that she has not made budget recommendations.

Only a handful of reporters and Mofford's staff were on hand for the early swearing-in, which was conducted by Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon.

Gordon was the presiding officer of the Senate's impeachment trial.

"Not even my own brother" could be at the swearing-in, Mofford said.

Conspicuously missing from the Capitol Tower lobby Tuesday was the large color portrait of Mecham. It was removed early in the morning and is expected to be replaced with the official Mofford portrait soon.



Gov. Rose Mofford was sworn in as the state's 18th governor Tuesday.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

## Senate impeachment trial marked by presiding officer's calm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — When Arizona's new governor, Rose Mofford, was sworn in Tuesday, the man administering the oath of office was Arizona Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon, the most popular player in former Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial.

It was less than 24 hours since he had overseen Mecham's conviction and removal from office.

Gordon, 59, who became something of a media star as presiding officer during the five-week televised Senate trial, may be the only state official who has emerged

unscathed from the political ordeal.

Senators praised him profusely at the trial's end, and some columnists suggested he would be a winner if he pursued elected office.

With his suntanned good looks and soothing voice of reason, the judge stood out in sharp contrast to sometimes shrill attorneys and quarrelsome senators.

"You have led this body of 30 individual members through a difficult maze, and I do want to congratulate you," Democratic Sen. Jaime Gutierrez said, echoing remarks by

other senators.

"It was an extremely fair trial," Gordon said afterwards and gave the senators high marks for seriousness and attention to evidence.

The trial was a milestone for Gordon, who is seen by many as the quintessential Arizona judge.

His roots are small town. He was born in Chicago but raised in northwestern Arizona where his father practiced law and groomed his son to follow in his footsteps.

One morning during the trial Gordon took

cognizance of those beginnings. He asked for a moment to send greetings to "a wonderful lady who is watching these proceedings at this time in Kingman, Ariz., which is my hometown."

"She was my baby-sitter and she is my friend," he said, then wished a happy 100th birthday to Helen Leader and concluded, "I want to thank her for being a part of my life."

He graduated from Stanford University, received his law degree from the UofA and joined his father's practice.

## Warner will not run in recall if Mofford's name on ballot

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

Democrat Carolyn Warner will not run in the May 17 recall election if Gov. Rose Mofford's name appears on the ballot, Warner's press secretary said Tuesday.

Dave Bolger said the continuation of Warner's gubernatorial campaign is pending an Arizona Supreme Court decision on whether Mofford's name can legally appear on the recall ballot.

"If the court rules that Mofford's name can appear on the ballot, she (Warner) is not a candidate," Bolger said. "If Mofford's name is not on the ballot, Carolyn is a candidate."

A headline on the front page of Tuesday morning's *Arizona Republic* prematurely proclaimed "Warner quits race."

Warner was unavailable for comment.

It will be "quite a while" until the court decides whether or not to allow Mofford to run in the recall election, according to a spokeswoman at the Arizona Democratic Party headquarters.

Bolger said Warner's decision was based on her refusal to split the Democratic ticket.

"Carolyn is positive that with two Democrats on the ballot the progressive agenda loses," Bolger said. "With no Democrats it is not even discussed, and with one it wins."

Whether or not she chooses to run in the recall election, Warner will still remain politically active, Bolger said.

"She will continue with a very active role in politics — we wouldn't want that to change," Bolger said. "We'll look at (our options) when the time comes."



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Democrat Carolyn Warner said she will run in the recall election if Gov. Rose Mofford's name does not appear on the ballot. Warner's decision is pending a judgement by the Arizona Supreme Court.

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# New Council member to discuss University growth

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

Barbara Sherman, recently elected to the Tempe City Council, said she is planning to meet with ASU officials to discuss several issues including University growth, before she takes office in July.

"There are some questions cropping up in the community as to what type of properties ASU owns out there," said Sherman, who will begin serving her first council term when she is sworn in on July 14.

Sherman received 2,880 votes (51 percent of 5,627 total votes) in Tempe's primary election on March 22 and joined incumbent Don Cassano as the only two candidates to capture more than 50 percent of the vote required to be elected.

Sherman said she has not yet met with ASU officials but is planning to do so. She said she would like the University to reveal what properties it owns within Tempe and its general plan for development.

"I'll be getting together with the University staff to work things out," she said.

Sherman will be teaching a class in logic and ethics in government at ASU this fall, and her husband Thomas is an ASU professor of mathematics. Sherman said these two factors will make it easier for her to interact with ASU personnel.

Sherman said because of her background with ASU she has the potential to develop a good relationship between the University and Tempe.

"I have much closer ties with the University than anybody else," Sherman said. "I think I will enhance the relationship between the University and the city."

Since the election Sherman said she has been meeting with city officials and city staff in order to lay groundwork for her upcoming term.

Sherman said one of those meetings was with Cassano, whom she met with in order to work out "differences." Sherman refused to say what those differences were describing them only as "campaign politics."

Sherman said she and Cassano had a three-hour lunch in which they were able to solve most of their problems.

"I'll have differences and disagreements with all the council members," she said. "But I'll work with them — I don't see any problems."

Sherman said she has also met with Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle, and she is planning to meet with Mayor Harry Mitchell this week.

However, Sherman said she has not met with the two candidates who are running for the last City Council seat: 12-year incumbent Pat Hatton and 16-year member Bill Ream.

Sherman said she will not endorse either candidate in the city's May 10 run-off election.

"It's not appropriate for me to endorse anybody, because I have to work with whomever (wins), and then I can work with (either) Bill (Ream) or Pat (Hatton)," she said.

Even though Sherman was running for her first term, she defeated both of the long-standing incumbents and said her victory reflects a desire by Tempe residents to change city government.

"When you knocked on doors, people were very concerned that people had been in office too long," Sherman said. "I think there was an undercurrent in the community concerned that this job is not a job that is long term."

"I think the incumbents didn't run really hard because they were assuming, like most people, that the incumbents would win," she said.

Sherman said she will continue to meet with city officials, attend meetings and read up on city projects between now and July.

"It's a continuing process of meeting with people and talking with people and laying groundwork for when I actually take office and start voting on these issues," she said.

"Now that I'm actually going to be a council member, I need four votes to make anything I want to happen, happen. So I have to lay the groundwork with the council."

Sherman said she is looking forward to taking office and believes her election will allow new citizen input with the council.

"One of the things my election does is bring in a bunch of new voices into the city process."



Barbara Sherman

# Counselor lectures on physical, emotional, spiritual wellness

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

A counselor with the ASU Student Counseling and Consultation Committee said in an Emotional Wellness Week seminar Monday that she sees illness as "an opportunity for growth."

"Illness always has a double purpose," Dr. Barbara Palombi told a small audience in the MU Cochise Room. "It forces the body to take care of itself."

Palombi's lecture, titled "Wellness — the physical, emotional and spiritual components of well-being," was the first activity of Emotional Wellness Week. Audience members participated in the seminar by asking questions

and taking part in guided meditation.

Palombi defined wellness as "a multi-faceted approach to well-being; what you put into yourself and what you put out to the world."

Palombi said wellness is a gradual lifetime process, not a set goal.

"We get to a place where we look healthy . . . wellness is beyond that," she said.

Diet, self-care, the use of drugs and the way one works and plays affects wellness, Palombi said.

Palombi also stressed the importance of "looking out for number one."

"At this University it is easy to forget ourselves," she said.

"We've all got a million things to do and no time to do it. You really have to be committed to you."

Palombi said that in order to be fair to yourself, you should "say 10 no's for every one yes."

"Set limits with yourself," Palombi said. "Not everything on this campus is worth being committed to."

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## Council of Deans OKs \$90,000 for library journal acquisitions

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

The Council of Deans has formally approved the transfer of \$90,000 to the University library's journal acquisition budget to avert a 5 percent reduction in journal subscriptions.

"The decision reaffirms their (the deans') commitment to the intellectual life of the campus," University librarian Donald Riggs said.

The library requires a 12 percent increase in its fiscal year 1988-89 acquisitions budget just to maintain the number of books and journals purchased.

At the Faculty Senate meeting on March

21, Riggs said that library subscriptions would have to be reduced by 5 percent despite a proposed 7 percent increase by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Without the deans' contribution of \$90,000, the library would have had to cancel 857 subscriptions, according to Riggs.

The Council of Deans has covered 5 percent of the needed 12 percent increase, Riggs said, adding that library subscriptions will not have to be reduced unless the JLBC approves a budget increase of less than 7 percent.

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# Foreign ASU student receives 20 years for murder

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A foreign ASU student, who said his frustration with his life in America led him to kill his roommate by shooting her six times last May, was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

It was the maximum sentence that could have been imposed against Teshome Abate under the terms of a guilty plea to second-degree murder. He must serve the entire sentence without early release, according to the plea agreement.

Abate, a 29-year-old engineering student from Ethiopia, was sentenced last Friday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Barry Silverman.

The frail-looking Abate had confessed to the grisly death of 35-year-old Catherine McIntosh during an interview with the *State Press* after the May 17 shooting in Gilbert.

Speaking in hushed, dispassionate tones through the bars of a cramped visitor's room, Abate said: "I loaded my gun and went to her room. When she saw the gun, she began to

shout . . . I just remember . . . my hand was shaking . . . I don't remember how many times I shot her . . . I saw her, then I shot."

During the half-hour interview, Abate, a part-time clerk at a Phoenix convenience store, said he was frustrated because he had not found what he had come to America to attain. He moved to the United States in 1984 when he was granted political asylum after studying in Russia for three years.

Abate met McIntosh, a rental agent for a development firm, through a *State Press* advertisement. He moved into McIntosh's three bedroom home in the 100 block of East Tremaine Avenue May 1 and was paying \$210 a month rent.

He said he was upset because McIntosh had spurned his romantic advances and asked him to move out. He was having trouble finding money to finish his education at ASU and claimed he was found guilty of a crime he did not commit. A year before the killing, Abate was found guilty of misdemeanor assault.

Abate, who said he had a hard time making friends at ASU,

contemplated his situation before fetching his .38-caliber revolver from his suitcase.

"When I am upset I get out of control," he said calmly. "I don't know what I did at that time. I cooled down after she laid down."

Judge Silverman cited Abate's uncontrollable rage as one of the aggravating factors in the case, along with the use of a gun, the death of the victim and the misdemeanor assault of a woman whom he asked if she wanted to "party." When she refused, he spat on her and hit her, according to court records.

Silverman cited Abate's remorse, lack of prior felony convictions, poor impulse control and diminished mental capacity as mitigating factors.

Abate said during the interview he was sorry for what happened and said he wanted to die.

The judge said Abate was not sufficiently insane to merit hospital commitment rather than a prison term, although he said Abate had genuine mental problems.

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# Future ASU organization to unite commuting students

By DENISE FISHER  
Contributing Writer

Commuters make up 88 percent of the ASU student body, but until recently they have not had a social organization expressly for them.

"There's a big group of people out there who have a lot of energy and enthusiasm that just aren't being tapped," said Kevin McKeever, a senior and associate director for the Associated Students Tenants/Commuter Association. McKeever said "25 or 30 other students" are coordinating a new organization on campus called the "Commuter Devils."

"It's important for commuters to realize that not only do they have a place to go where they can have a good time at college, but there are also things that they can do as a group to help other people," McKeever said. "Basically, the Commuter Devils will be a place where commuters can come to get involved and feel like they are a part of the campus."

Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life said he has wanted to see a student support group for commuters for many years. "What we need are a bunch of students who can be vocal advocates and actively work for students who are commuters," Carter said.

McKeever and Carter said Commuter Devils is a forum for commuting students to discuss mutual commuter issues and problems and advocate solutions to University administrators. Activities the organization might do will depend on the commuters, but some ideas include:

*'It's important for commuters to realize that not only do they have a good time at college, but here are also things that they can do as a group to help other people.'*

— Kevin McKeever

- Expansion of the ride-share program to include preferred parking for commuters.
- Better representation of commuters in student government.
- Committees to ensure that commuters receive a proportionate amount of student fees.
- Advocate better mass transportation methods.
- Recreational activities, even teams, of softball and volleyball.
- Changing other organizational meeting times and speaker lectures to accommodate a larger number of student schedules.

"Right now, they (Commuter Devils) are organized purely around recreational activities," Carter said. He would like to

see commuter students eventually represented in the student senate and in administrative decision-making on campus.

"If a group that represents hundreds of students took issues to administrators, they would be listened to," Carter said.

The Commuter Devils will soon have a full-time commuter coordinator to work with them in an advisory capacity. "We're going to hire someone who will be on board by July," Carter said.

This entry-level position will include "development of commuter demographics, a newsletter as outreach to commuter students and an annual assessment of commuter student needs, like the student affairs opinion survey." Currently, there are few statistics on the average commuter student.

ASU has never had a program for commuter students, but Carter said that many schools, including the UofA, have been successfully running these types of programs for years.

Gloria Perez Wyckoff, UofA Off-Campus Student Center director, said that their commuter program was started 2½ years ago and includes a commuter outreach informational program, a newsletter distributed to about 6,000 students and two specialized outreach programs for incoming commuter freshmen and for re-entry students.

"It's taken some time to develop, but we're really proud of it," Wyckoff said.

## UofA All-American football player arrested

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

UofA All-American safety Chuck Cecil was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly screamed at a Tempe police officer and chased members of the UCLA track team down Mill Avenue Saturday night, police said.

Cecil, 23, 4601 N. Villa Entrada, Tucson, was arrested about 12:05 a.m. in front of the Club Bongo nightclub at 415 S. Mill Ave. The Wildcat football captain was booked into Tempe City Jail and released after posting bond. His preliminary hearing is set for April 12 in Tempe City Court. Disorderly conduct is a misdemeanor.

The football star is best-known to ASU fans as the player who consistently made clutch interceptions and forced turnovers that contributed to ASU's inability to defeat the Wildcats during his four years at the Tucson university. Two of the UofA victories wilted the Sun Devils' Rose Bowl prospects.

"He was drunk," said Officer Roger Clay, a police spokesman. "He was yelling, and two of his friends were trying to control him."

"He had tried to chase part of the UCLA track team down Mill Avenue yelling at them," Clay said. "He squared off

with one of our officers and kept yelling and screaming. A crowd gathered, and he went to jail."

Cecil, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Hanford, Calif., said the police account is "one-sided."

"That's not what happened as far as I'm concerned," an upset Cecil said Tuesday night during a telephone interview. "When the officer arrived I was sitting on a bench minding my own business."

"The officer started badgering me, and I started yelling after about 10 minutes of badgering," he said. "It was just public drunkenness."

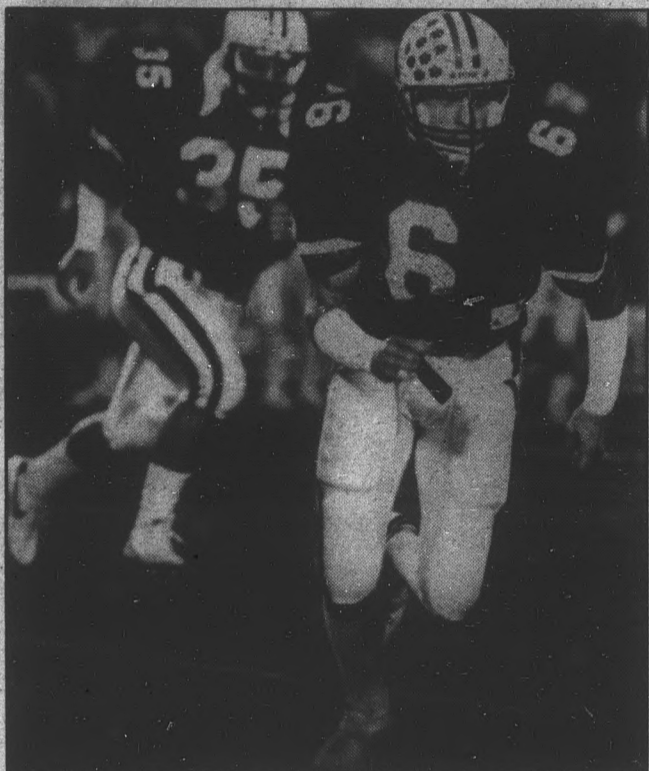
Cecil, who was in Tempe for a friend's birthday, said he wasn't really chasing part of the UCLA track team, which was in town for the Sun Angel Track Classic.

"I was just joking around," said Cecil, who has been clocked at 4.6 seconds for the 40-yard dash.

Cecil said he thinks police knew who he was when they arrived and were "gunning" for him.

Cecil, a three-time academic All-American who is expected to be picked high in the NFL draft later this month, said the incident might affect how high he gets drafted.

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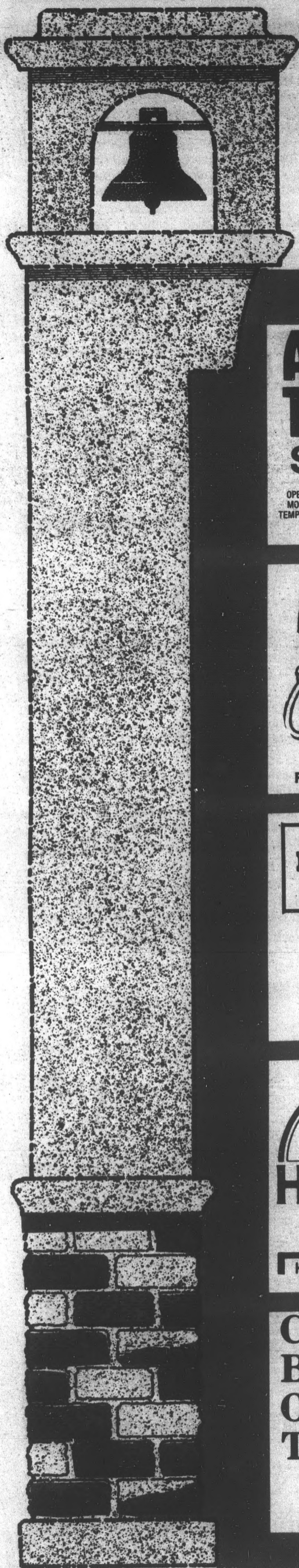


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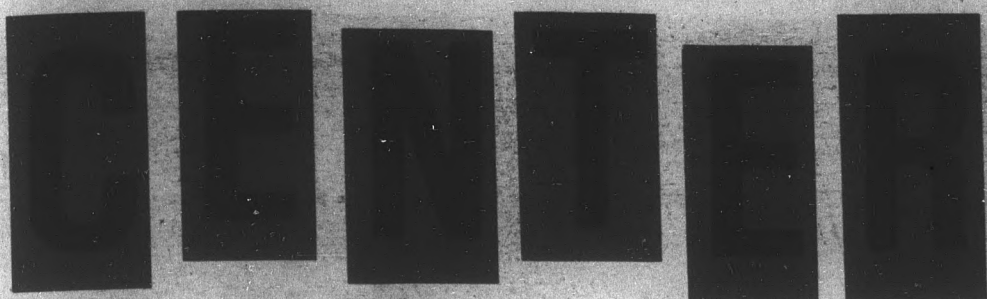
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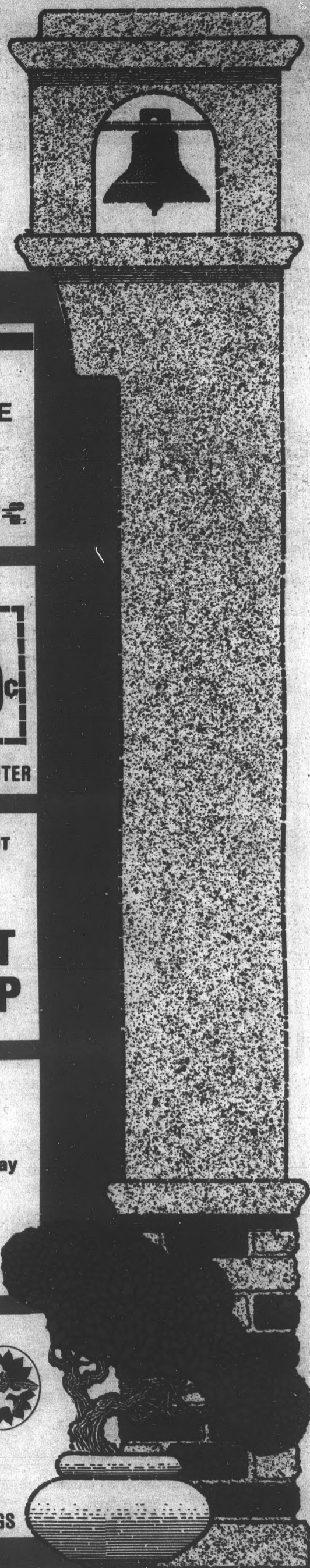
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# Jackson

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Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor whose own presidential bid ended in February, drew a standing ovation from the crowd, and Jackson praised Carolyn Warner, a Democratic candidate in the gubernatorial recall election.

"You know Jesse called me a couple of weeks ago, and he said, 'Bruce, what do you think of my coming to Arizona?'" Babbitt said. "And I said, 'Jesse, I'll make you a deal. If you come to Arizona, by the time you get to Phoenix, we'll have a new governor.'"

Babbitt was referring to the conviction of former Gov. Evan Mecham Monday by the Arizona Senate. Jackson last visited Arizona in January 1986 to protest Mecham's rescission of the state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

On Mecham's conviction, Jackson said: "There's a lot of poetry and history and

reality in the Mecham conviction. Some such as his trouble began with an attempt to stop the support of Dr. King's birthday on January the 15th.

"He (Mecham) was impeached April 4, the date of Dr. King's assassination... It seems the long shadow of Dr. King tends to hover over the former Gov. Mecham."

Babbitt did not endorse Jackson's bid for the presidency. Jackson will continue his Arizona campaign swing today with a rally at UofA and a series of morning media interviews.

Jackson assailed the Reagan Administration's involvement in selling arms to Iran and diverting the funds to aid the Nicaraguan Contras, saying that presidents need to "know and respect the law."

"Justice is the jugular vein to democracy. With justice, almost everything is possible. Without justice, almost nothing is possible.

"Without justice, Mecham would still be your governor. We need justice."

## Pro-life group protests Jackson

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Local pro-life groups held a demonstration Tuesday night protesting what they called Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's "expedient total reversal of his position on abortion."

The calm groups, totaling less than 20 people, held posters and marched in front of the University Activity Center, saying Jackson's stand on abortion could be related to the Democratic party's pro-abortion stand.

ASU alumna Eileen Berens said, "Jackson claims to be in favor of everyone's rights, but by changing positions, he is denying the right of the unborn."

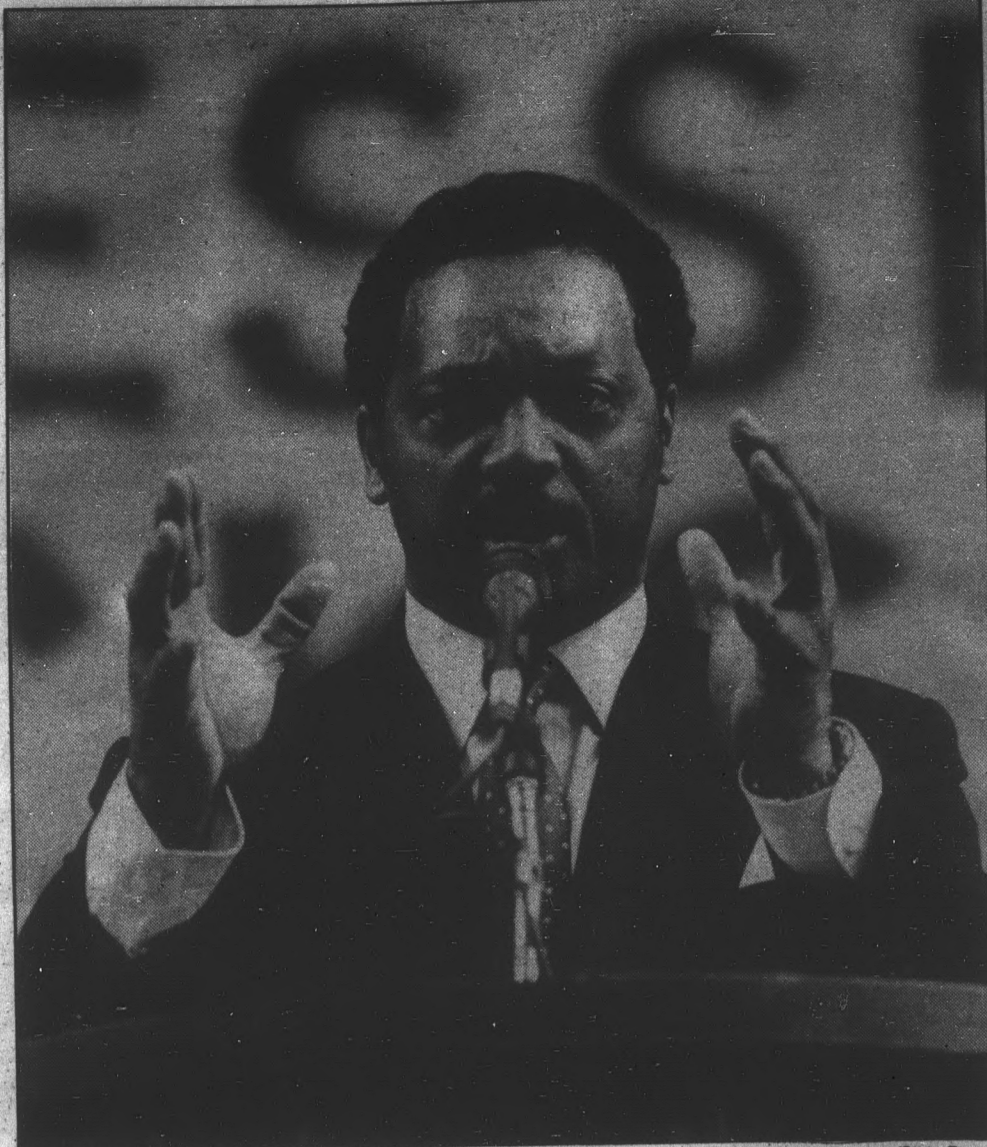
The pro-life groups said in the 1970's and

80's Jackson showed support for the unborn when he said: "There are those who argue that the right to privacy is of higher order than the right to life — I do not share that view."

The groups said Jackson's support changed in 1988 when he said, "I am concerned with those who are obsessed with the fetus from conception to 9 months but have no commitment to the baby from birth to death."

The groups said Jackson's change is also because he wants votes from the liberals.

Tom Mooney, a demonstrator from Tempe, said, "We are out here tonight, and maybe we can persuade him to come back and start supporting life."



Steve Mounter/State Press

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# American population growing old; median age 32

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's population is older than ever, with maturing Baby Boomers and the growing number of elderly pulling the median age past 32 years for the first time, new Census Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

"The 'Graying of America' is ... documented by its increasing age. The median age was 32.1 years on July 1, 1987," bureau statistician Louisa Miller reported.

Rising from 31.8 in 1986, it was the highest median age in U.S. history. Median is the point at which half of all Americans are older than that age and half younger.

Racially, the median age for whites hit 33 for the first time, up from 32.7 in 1986. Black median age was 27.2 in 1987, up from 26.9 and the first time that group had surpassed 27.

The national median rose with the help of several factors, including the growing number of elderly Americans, the maturing of the post-World War II Baby Boom and the small "Baby Bust" generation that followed.

The median age reached 30 for the first time in 1950, but the rapid growth of the Baby Boom that was then occurring pulled it down in the following years.

As that huge segment of the nation ages, though, it is moving the median in the other direction.

The Census Bureau reported that the 35-44 age group, the leading edge of the Baby Boom generation, has been the fastest-growing segment of the population since 1980, up by more than one-third.

And as improved medical care extends

lifespans, the next-fastest-growing groups are those 85 and over and those 75 to 84, the report said.

"The repercussions of the Baby Boom are many and varied. They will continue to affect the United States for many years to come," the Census Bureau's Miller said in a telephone interview.

They are now at the age where they have more discretionary income, and the effect can be seen in the nation's culture and marketing, she said.

This generation's arrival spurred a boom in sales of baby products. They then proceeded to overwhelm the school system, followed by creation of a national orientation toward teen-age music and styles.

Now, as they set up more and smaller households, they are prompting a boom in sales housing and household goods, marketing experts say.

"Further down the road, once they begin to reach retirement age, they will obviously have a great effect on the direction the country takes," Miller said.

Meanwhile, she noted, the Boomers are being followed by the much smaller Baby Bust generation, leaving fast food outlets, retail stores and others offering entry-level jobs searching for employees.

The Boomers boosted the 35-44 age group by 33.8 percent between 1980 and 1987, to some 34.4 million people, the bureau reported.

The 25-34 age group remains the most numerous with 43.5 million members, but that is up only 16.8 percent from 1980.



## Campaign educates prime AIDS targets

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, goes directly to 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.

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.

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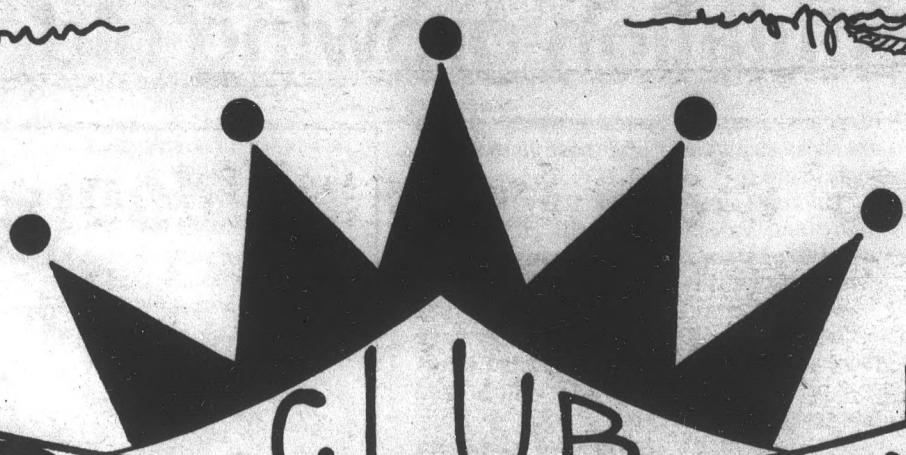
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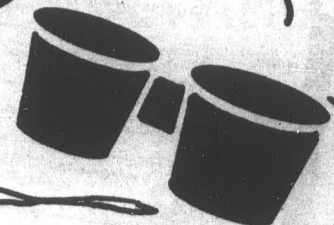
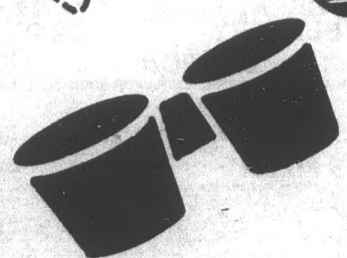
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## Success 'Signs' clear to Demi Moore, Michael Biehn



*'I also supposedly had this 'Brat Pack' stigma. But my attitude has never been that that's where I am and that's where I'm going to stay.'*

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

You know her immediately by her raspy voice and full, round face and you probably know her best in the company of Rob Lowe.

But Demi Moore is a woman with a lot more than that on her mind. A baby due at the end of the summer, a Theatre World Award for her performance in an off-Broadway play and a new image to juggle; all as she sits back and relaxes while her latest film, "The Seventh Sign," debuts in the theaters.

Demi's come a long way since she first started out as a 15-year-old actress, and only recently have things begun to turn around for her — the way she wants it to be.

"For me it was a slow beginning. But it didn't matter; whatever I got, I was happy."

The work and the scripts have sometimes been few and far between, but that hasn't discouraged her from being an actress.

"Believe me, sometimes it's scary," she said. "I did a couple of other things in between (before production of "The Seventh Sign"), but nothing came along that made me think 'God, I've got to do this film!'"

"But I have this attitude that if something doesn't happen, then it's not meant to be and something better's going to come along."

With that optimistic attitude, Demi's started a real life of her own. She's only recently married Bruce Willis and is now expecting her first child. She seems to have found a new maturity that should change the way people see her.

One thing that is important to her is flexibility.

"I've never felt caged in," she said. "I did a soap opera and a lot of people said I could have been trapped then."

"I also supposedly had this 'Brat Pack' stigma. But my attitude has never been that that's where I am and that's where I'm going to stay."

"I always see myself moving forward. I try to the best of my ability not to get into any kind of competition thing where I am less than anybody else."

In the advent of her first child, Demi has started to look deeper into her self and to assess what she really wants from herself and her life.

Turn to Demi, page 25.

Michael Biehn has a problem — he's not good looking enough to beat out Kevin Costner for the good, meaty roles, but he's actor enough to know he could do as good a job.

"I like to call it the 'trickle-down theory,'" he said at a screening for his latest film, "The Seventh Sign." "I get the parts that slip through the cracks. The good roles go to the 'good' actors."

But though he feels frustrated that so many good roles have slipped past him, 31-year-old Biehn feels good about the projects he's completed so far.

"I'm really very pleased with myself and my work," he said with a smile.

"Terminator" was tough to do as an actor. "Aliens" wasn't a tough role, though, because action movies in general are pretty easy to do.

"Playing the bad guy is probably the most difficult, but the most fun, and I feel like I've done the best job when they're through."

But don't ask him what it was like to work with Lauren Bacall in the brutal film, "The Fan."

The movie, in which he played a deranged fan of a famous celebrity (Bacall), was released at a less-than-appropriate time, he recalls.

"The first slasher movies had just come out, so they changed our whole script around; they took a good book and tried to make a slasher film out of it. And then

Lennon had been shot, the Pope was shot and Reagan was shot. It really was a difficult time."

More than anything, Biehn regrets not having been more firm about the kind of role he wanted to play.

"I let people tell me how to play the role," he said. "It taught me to stand up for what I want. Artistically, I don't let anybody push me around."

In his latest film, "The Seventh Sign," Biehn plays a supporting role, a character far removed from "The Terminator" or "Aliens."

But he is happy with the film and happy to be working again, following a brief lull in his career.

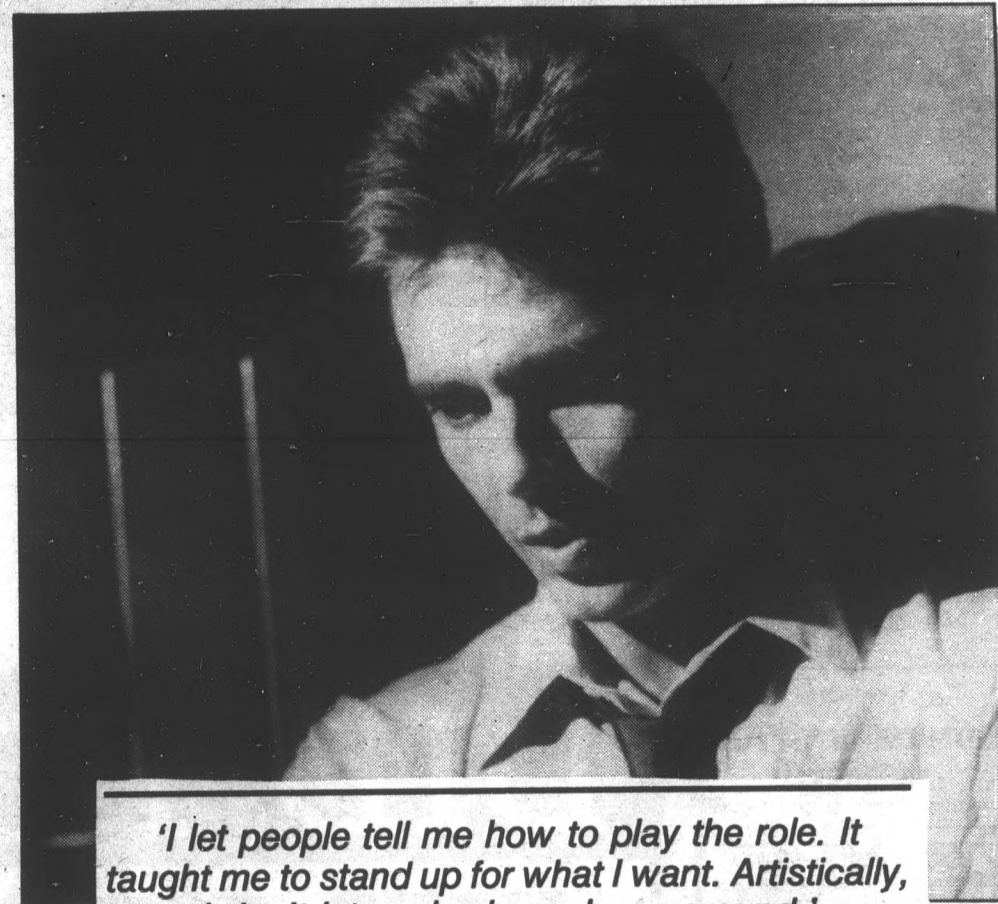
Immediately after he was cast as Russell Quinn, the role he plays in "Sign," Biehn started making changes in the character.

"The role of the husband was poorly written to say the least," he laughed. "We worked on that character a lot, so what you see on the screen is not anything like what we started out with."

He thinks the most important part of acting is not the actual performance but the preparation.

"I'm not sure how good I am in front of the camera. When I get in front of a camera, I feel my work is already done. To be a good actor, to be able to slip in and out of other people's beliefs, you really have to use your imagination."

— LAURIE SMITH



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### KMM's Corner



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

•On The Run Again:

Pernell Roberts' ex-buddy and Lee Nail spokesman Willie Nelson rescheduled an Ireland concert after originally canceling a show because of the escalated violence in that country. "Fans" of the country singer reportedly referred to the ponytailed Pocahontas-turned-Hank Williams as a wimp

when the cancellation became public. "You can call me a lot of things, but a wimp ain't one of them," Willie said. Willie, in an attempt to salvage his masculinity, rescheduled his show, indicating that playing Ireland is just like playing another bar. A bar that serves Lucky Charms, that is.

•Running outta luck — fast!

Vintage-rock-icon-turned-Tiffany Mick Jagger, afraid to tour America for fear of playing to only John Oates, three-fifths of Whitesnake and Ohio, decided to head east. Specifically, Japan. Jagger, in keeping with the tradition of washed-up baseball players and bad heavy metal bands, scheduled a tour of Japan in hopes of generating sell-out crowds and generating interest and love. Jagger is hitting all the major concert venues in that country. Next on his list, the Middle East, Nepal, two nights in Ghana and the Sun Angel Awards Banquet. Jagger, however, may be chuffed that neither he nor any ASU student will be able to play a quick nine on the new Student Golf Course.

•And now, a contest tailor-made for that special KMM's Corner reader:

In response to the flood of entries received for our "Draw A Bad Pop Star" contest, we at KMM's have decided to now test the keen eyes, rugged perseverance and humor-



tolerance by subjecting ASU to the all-new contest-with-a-twist, our "Find Soupy Sales in this Photo, Now" extravaganza. Winners will receive an autographed photo of the KMM's Corner crew, dinner for one at Subway Sandwiches and Salads, and a copy of Mr. Rogers "Going To The Potty," now out in paperback. Entries must be received in the basement of Matthews Center by Wednesday, April 13, to be eligible. To win, simply circle Soupy in the photo. The winner will be drawn Friday, April 15. Good luck. Hint: he's wearing a smooshed top hat. Thanks.

cinema

# Film 'Stand and Deliver' does both, with class to spare

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Jaime Escalante is hardly a combat warrior, decked out in plaid and in loafers, sporting a dervish cap and settling into middle-age spread with deliberate speed. He's someone's pop, right down to his black socks.

He's also the newest, toughest member of East L.A.'s Garfield High.

That's no mean feat. This school is in the *barrio*, and the kids don't need no steinking textbooks, thanks.

And if you're going to bring up *calculus*, man, you can scoop it up and drive — if you can find your car, that is. It might not be where you left it.

Which leaves Escalante in a precarious situation, and which, amazingly, creates the angle for one of the finest films released this year.

"Stand and Deliver," despite the clunky title reminiscent of after-school-special sappiness, delivers beyond a viewer's widest expectations.

This is how an emotionally appealing, goal-relating film is *supposed* to be made — a sort of "Rocky" with sock garters.

Based on the real-life experiences of an East L.A. high-school math teacher named Jaime Escalante, "Stand and Deliver" relates one man's attempt to motivate a classroom filled with hoods and underachievers — creeps and hair-netted outlaws, willing to push everyone but themselves.

Escalante (Edward James Olmos, Lt. Castillo on "Miami Vice") must first adjust to a school without computers; he was originally assigned to teach computer science.

Instead he focuses on *math* and on motivation. Garfield is twisted by drugs and gang activity. Escalante steps in and is determined to make these kids determined to excel — he chooses for his method the most difficult math science: calculus.

That a film about Latino kids learning calculus works at all is a credit. It could have been a "Rocky" of the classroom, ditching reality for fist- and text-waving, dramatic music and kids fighting against tragic odds. Melodramatic overkill could have easily rendered everything ridiculous.

But it doesn't, and the writers rely instead on the *real-life* drama, leaving the theatrics to Escalante's classroom imagination.

In his first days as a math teacher, Escalante was poked from all sides. His hairline, prodding gut and the seriousness of his subject take a beating.

However, his insistence and wit win

hesitant converts. None of the kids will admit they're out to better themselves, but that's not a problem. Escalante will stand on his head and whistle Julio Inglesias in the name of new math, if even only one student will join him.

Incredibly, even the hair-netted *cholos* start showing up for extra assignments, gradually convinced there is enough calculus to go around. And enough to get them into *college* — imagine that.

He is determined to have his class of underprivileged, underachieving students take the Advanced Placement Calculus Examination for college credit. Less than two percent of all high-school students nationwide accept that challenge.

Escalante persuades his class to sign contracts binding them to complete the course. While other teachers have trouble convincing students to do any homework, his students do no less than 30 hours of work out-of-class, come to school before regular hours and work through Christmas break.

He brings them finally to the national exam and presents his class to an environment convinced their Spanish surnames connote intelligence limited to work in the fried-chicken industry.

Lou Diamond Phillips (Ritchie Valens in "La Bamba") convincingly portrays a gang member afraid his friends will mock his ability to understand second derivatives. He hides his texts but rises to the challenge of study and of leadership. The other students, too, bring the film to Rocky-esque levels, almost in spite of itself.

This is the real credit, both to the filmmakers and to the actual teacher who inspired the story. Apparently there are *still* new ways to tell stories of winners — and of dreamers.



Edward James Olmos, as Jaime Escalante, displays his radical approach to student apathy in "Stand and Deliver." Above, Olmos with Daniel Villarreal; below, with Lou Diamond Phillips.

"Stand and Deliver"

★ ★ ★ 1/2  
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Warner Bros. presents a Menendez/Musca and Olmos production of an American Playhouse Theatrical film; written by Ramon Menendez and Tom Musca; starring Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips and Andy Garcia.

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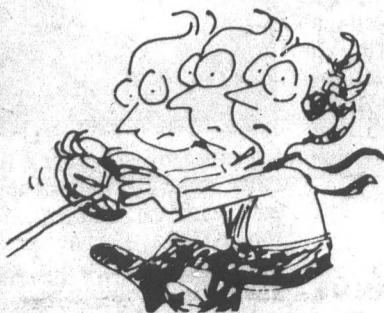
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# Heads roll; group smacks of Plant records

## 'Naked' The Talking Heads

★ ★

By MISH TELL  
State Press

David Byrne has turned his head in a different direction. The monkey on the cover of the new Talking Heads LP, "Naked," combines with the jungle scene on the back to hint at the primitive sounds of the album.

Reggae formats comprise the sounds of the album, taking the Talking Heads into a world of African drum beats. But the original fun-loving, bizarre tactics of the Heads are gone.

What's depressing is that the original playfulness in Byrne's music, formerly the main characteristic of the band's sound, is history. The Talking Heads have bobbed in a more serious direction.

And headbangers are left with a boring LP filled with an array of maracas, shakers, woodblocks, leg seed pods and

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an entirely new sound.

The song "Blind" is filled with trumpets and trombones, bearing a minimal resemblance to long-remembered Heads classics. It remains the only song sounding semi-mainstream, but it too sounds traditional, contributing a sort of primal schizophrenia to the album.

Even so, Byrne's voice remains unique, and the album still sounds like the Talking Heads when it hits the turntable.

Byrne's contribution is once again weird, danceable and truly extraordinary. But unfortunately, this time it's also boring.

Songs like "Mr. Jones," and "Totally Nude" are prime examples of the new Heads sound. Centering around monotonous percussions, the songs end up sounding too similar.

"(Nothing But) Flowers" is straightforward reggae or "Zouk music," according to the Heads. But no matter what it's called, the sound remains solemn.

The Talking Heads have landed in jungle heaven. And though Byrne fans will probably enjoy the LP simply because of him, other Talking Heads admirers will be left wondering if oversized suits and dreadlocks clash as heavily to the eye as they do to the ear.

## 'Kingdom Come' Kingdom Come

★ ★ ★ ★

"Kingdom Come is the '80s answer to Led Zeppelin."

Whoever started that rumor hit it on the nose. From a listening of the band's latest single "Get It On," old time Zeppelin fans will be reminded of the blissful moans once emitted by Robert Plant.

That's due to Lenny Wolf.

Lead vocalist Wolf is a natural howler. He performs an outrageous set of musical throat exercises and few, if any, vocal reproductions appear to be created by studio means. He is definitely reminiscent of Plant.

Kingdom Come's LP, entitled "Kingdom Come," is a rock 'n' roll fan's dream come true. Its music is the focus of a product that has been missing for some time... real rock



without the glamour, the glimmer and the pop-ish overtones.

Songs like "Now Forever Action" display Wolf's unique, wide-angle range. His vocal moaning has a frustrated feel, as if trying to escape a container of some sort, straining, pushing...

"Hideaway" with its mystic opening of industrial cymbals is the kind of song that connects well with bean bags and lava lamps — a sort of throwback to the days of sitting in for long, theoretical discussions with Zeppelin hammering at the background, John Bonham thumping to curiouser and curiouser rhythms.

"Shout It Out," a tune which Def Leppard fans will find similar in chord structure to their song "Hit and Run," is solid rock 'n' roll without wimpy guitar chords.

But that's the basis for this band. It enjoys playing solid music. The group rocks with pure ease, and seems unafraid to enter the music world without a gimmick, a hook or even an image.

Other songs like "Pushing Hard" and "The Shuffle" display precision guitar work, almost as if the band had been together for a decade instead of a mere year-and-a-half.

Their tone, however, throws as far back as the days when Page and Plant first merged their talents. Hopefully "Kingdom Come" can live up to the tradition.



# Springfest fun 'n' frolic to include rides, food, live entertainment

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Spring has sprung and so have plans for ASU's inaugural Springfest, complete with major carnival rides, food and live entertainment.

The event, sponsored by 98-KUPD radio, Associated Students and Coors Light, will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. It will be held in Tempe Diablo Stadium April 15-17. Tickets are \$5 and \$2.50 with a valid ASU I.D.

Lyle Skillen, ASASU assistant special events director, said musical entertainment will be performed on two stages during each night of the festival.

Friday's performances feature Brian Dage from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and Dave Pratt and the Sex Machine Band at 9 p.m. Saturday, Ground Zero will entertain at 1 p.m., Hoo Doo

Kings at 3 p.m., The Rundles at 5 p.m., Circus at 7 p.m. and Lita Ford at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Rabid Rabbit will perform at 1 p.m., Cliff Sardi at 3 p.m. and Small Paul at 5 p.m.

After hearing an earful, carnival-goers can proceed to the rides and game-booth areas, Skillen said.

Rides for the entire family will include the loop-o-plane, coaster ride, ferris wheel, zipper, carousel and bumper cars.

Games will cost between 50 cents and \$1 and will include the glass pitch, Coke roll, car race, skee ball and water race.

After fun and games, it is time to get a bite to eat, Skillen said.

Food sponsors include Thai Cuisine, Continental Restaurants, McKenna's, JQ Bar-B-Que, Eegees and Andy's Fajita.

To highlight ASU students, Saturday has been designated ASU day at the festival, Skillen said.

"We want to provide ASU cultural and entertainment events. We want all ASU students to enjoy it," he said.

"Almost Anything Goes," sponsored by ASU intramurals, will provide games and sporting competitions.

To provide an incentive, rent-free apartments for the summer months will be raffled off, said Alex Fung, Springfest promotions director.

University Towers has verbally agreed to provide a rent and utility free apartment for the summer session, and The Commons has also confirmed a single apartment.

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music

# Catch the wave

## Bowie, Iggy spectres haunt band, but there's no need to fear the 'Undertow'

By JILL HERBRANSON  
State Press

In musical waters, the Undertow is making waves. And it's easy to be pulled in. Undertow, a band whose music falls somewhere between rock and "power-pop," is destined for the mainstream with its second album, "Ghost".

The group's sound, which has been compared to the likes of Iggy Pop, David Bowie and The Mission, relies heavily on lead vocalist/bassist Mark Lauer's voice, supported by intense guitars (Harry McCaleb), drums (Rich Contadino) and keyboards (John Lemmon).

Undertow was formed in June 1985 by Lauer and McCaleb. The band did well for about a year, but then the lineup changed as members came and went.

Undertow survived potential break up and produced its first album, "Deep", in March 1987. It received regular rotation on The Key (defunct KEYX 100.3), as well as airplay

in Canada and Detroit and college stations. Unfortunately, it did not receive enough recognition to break into major markets.

"Ghost", however, shows potential to crack through the local scene onto the charts.

Undertow has gained radio play on KUPD with "Breathing", a song with innovative guitar work and powerful lyrics.

"I like to go beyond the 'guy meets the girl and they go off and have a fight' sort of thing," says Lauer about the general meanings in his lyrics.

"So we started getting into darker subjects, like in 'Inside the Sun', which is about the Hindenberg crash."

A live broadcast of the crash sets the tone of the song... a result of one of the group's experimentations.

"I actually wrote 'Inside the Sun' first, and then I remembered that I had that record (of the broadcast)," said Lauer. "I thought, 'Inside the sun... burning down to the

ground...' this fits the broadcast exactly... So I brought it into the studio, and everyone said, 'Yeah, lets do it.'"

Undertow has achieved an incredible variety with its music. Theme, sound, rhythm and range are unrestricted; the band is not afraid to spread out.

From "Ghost Dance", whose appeal as a dance tune will hook you for good, to "Steal this Moment", which haunts listeners with a fast-paced melancholy, Undertow presents itself as a mysterious dichotomy.

This dichotomy seems to be the hallmark of the band... as well as unpredictability.

Lauer said he remains relatively stable in his vocal style when playing live. "Once I get a song down, I very rarely stray from it. You see a lot of bands live, and they totally change a song from how it was on the recording. And usually, it's the vocalist that does it..."

"But take Harry, ... you'll probably never hear those solos again! And Rich... he's always playing something different on the drums. But I always make everything the same. I don't want to be boring, but I just go, 'this is how it's going to be.' And that's it."

"The bands that I admire most are the ones that are better live than they are on the recording. And so far, that's what a lot of people say about us. We're a live band first."

Nevertheless, Undertow is rapidly gaining recognition for its work off stage — "Ghost" is selling extraordinarily well, and with minimal publicity.

"Just about everybody has at least heard of us," says Lauer.

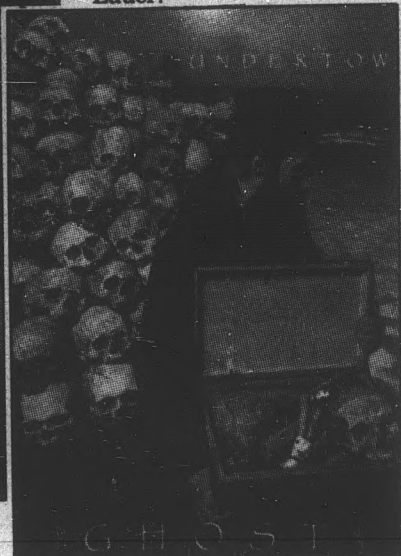
Upcoming events for the Undertow include a date at the Mason Jar on April 14th, and a tape release party at Chuy's on the 20th.

Until then, Undertow is quickly taking flight. "Conventional unconventionality" sets the band apart from the rest, while enabling it to maintain the elusive prerequisite qualities necessary for acceptance.

But this growing popularity doesn't phase the band — as Lauer says, "We just like to get up there and play."



Undertow are, from left: Mark Lauer, John Lemmon, Harry McCaleb and Rich Contadino.



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# More's the melodramatic in latest cinematic apocalypse

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

Are you looking for drama — for real fire and brimstone? "The Seventh Sign" has it all. From hail storms to church windows breaking to earthquakes.

The drama is equally punctuated by the haunted stares of Jurgen Prochnow (or is it God?) as he frightens Abby (Demi Moore) and confuses the world by unleashing the signs of the impending apocalypse.

The film focuses on an introverted and very pregnant Abby Quinn and her husband, District Attorney Russell Quinn (Michael Biehn). If you are looking for a typical Demi Moore flick, though, search elsewhere, because this isn't "About Last Night."

It may, however, invoke memories of Biehn's "The Terminator," with God in the starring role.

What this film tries to do is take a melodramatic subject

## "The Seventh Sign"

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Tri-Star Pictures presents a Ted Field and Robert W. Cort production of a Carl Schultz film; written by W.W. Wicket and George Kaplan; starring Demi Moore, Jurgen Prochnow and Michael Biehn.

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and dress it with intelligence and worth.

It uses the anticipation of the end of the world to proclaim the importance of human hope and faith in mankind.

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simply a degenerate, self-destructive society.

Without revealing the mystery — the best part of the film — Abby first becomes important after the manifestation of several natural disasters throughout the world; such as an Israeli desert village turning into a giant ice sculpture and a river in Nicaragua flowing with blood.

Abby's role in all of this changes from an innocent expectant mother to the only potential savior of the world — if, that is, she can overcome her religious indifference and find hope.

All of the actors, especially Prochnow ("Das Boot") in his eerie role, give convincing performances as they battle gallons of Hollywood rain, earthshaking sound stages and melodrama.

But the film on the whole still manages to be entertaining and, if you're in the mood for heavy, controversial concepts, it's worth the price of the ticket.

## Demi

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She laughed, "Any character defects I thought I had before — boy, they're really there now!"

That comes out in her work, too. She says she tries not to be too critical of herself but instead keeps things in perspective.

"I really try to keep my humility in check. But I don't like to become too obsessed with how I look, how I'm doing. You have to remember, it's just a movie. Sure, it's real and it's important, but homeless people — that's real."

The appeal of doing something "real" compelled Demi to act on the stage.

"I had never done a play in school and I wanted to know what it was all about, why everyone felt it was so enriching."

So when she got the opportunity to act in "The Early Girl" in New York, she grabbed it.

"I was doing press for "About Last Night" in New York and I kept talking about how I wanted to do a play and to work with women," she said. "And then I was sent this script from my agent for an off-Broadway play with seven women."

"It was not like this was handed to me. I flew to New York twice to audition and I had to really prove that I could handle it."

She played a seventeen-year-old prostitute in the play and found it a rewarding experience.

"When you're in front of an audience you really feel the power of being an actor and that you can touch people. You can see how you have the ability to move people and to have them experience and feel."

Now, Demi tries to apply that desire for quality roles to her decisions about film parts. She's more choosy now than ever and even has her own production company which is working on a film-version of the play for which she won the award.

"I took a long time looking and sifting through scripts to find those that I really felt passionate about; that I was going to grow from, that was going to expand me and move me further along," she said.

"Not just in terms of my career, though, but also as a person. Because if I don't, then it's not going to be really interesting for me."

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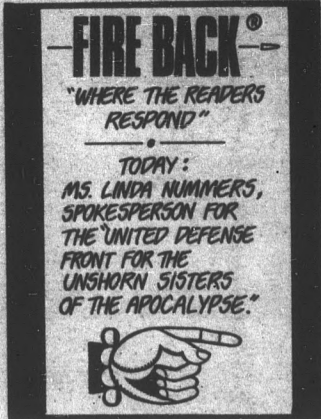
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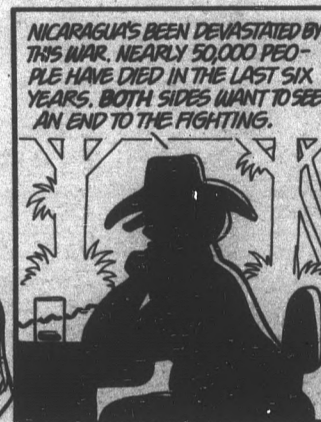
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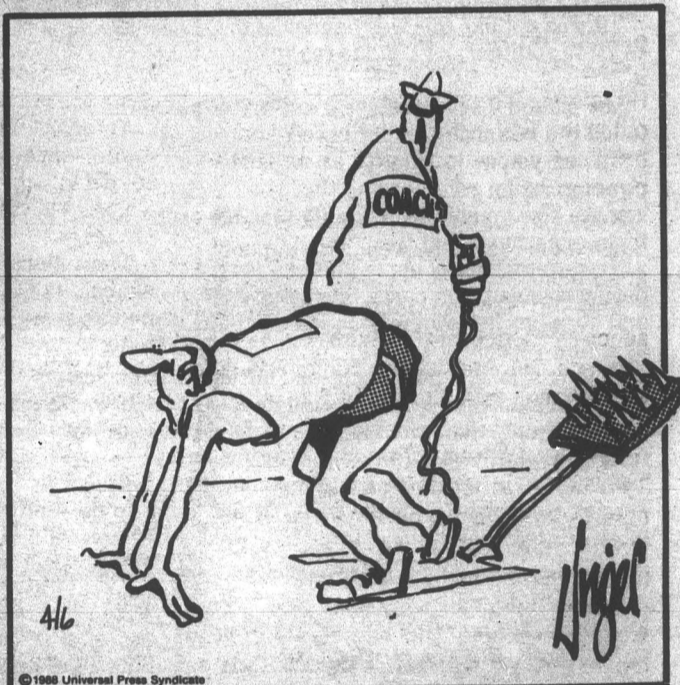


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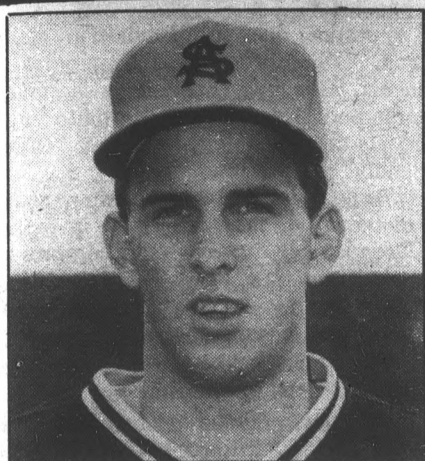
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### Pitcher, relay team earn weekly honors

ASU baseball player Rusty Kilgo and members of two relay teams on the women's track team have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Kilgo, a pitcher for the sixth-ranked Sun Devils, pitched 8½ innings of one-run relief during Saturday's 18-3 victory over the Arizona Wildcats.

The 5-11, 160-pound junior from Houston entered the game with only one out in the first inning, after two Wildcats had already scored and UofA threatening for more.

Kilgo struck out the next batter and cruised the rest of the way, allowing only three hits.

The 4x100-meter relay team set a school record with a time of 44.50 seconds Saturday at the Ninth Annual Sun Angel Track Classic at Sun Angel Stadium.

Lynda Tolbert, Maical Malone, Tamika Foster and Jacinta Bartholomew combined to gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament and broke the previous record, set in 1979, by 0.10 seconds.

The 4x400-meter relay team also took first-place honors and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament with a 3:35.10 time.

Toinette Holmes, Malone, Bartholomew and Foster combined for the top time.

### State's top hoopster commits to ASU

Tucson Sahuaro guard Adrian Brown, considered one of the state's top basketball players last season, has orally committed to attend ASU next season.

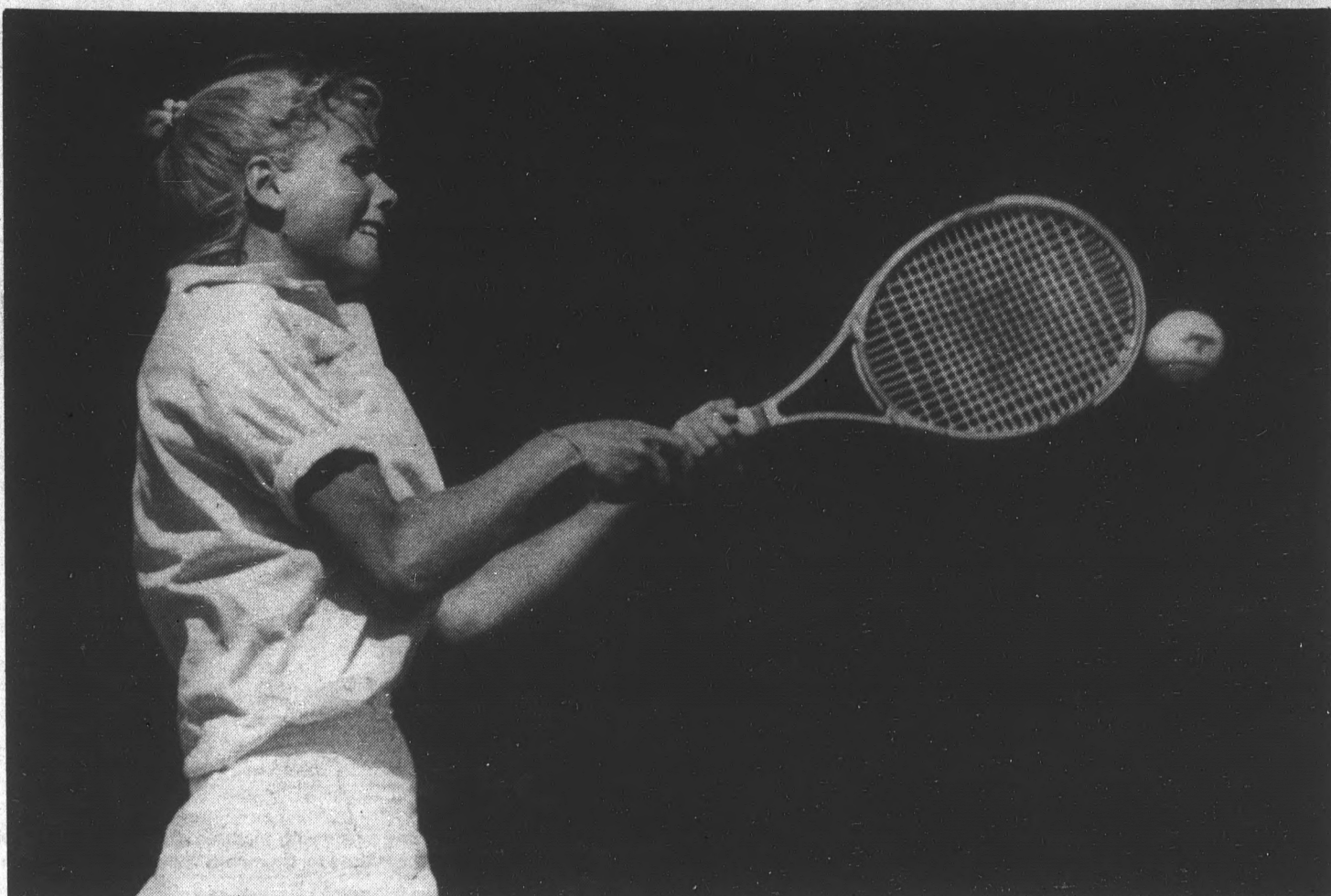
The 6-foot, 270-pound Brown, who has a 42-inch vertical leap, also was offered full scholarships at Eastern Kentucky, Clemson and Utah.

He can sign an official national letter of intent with the Sun Devils on April 13.

Brown averaged nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds last season for the Cougars, who lost to Mesa in the state championship game last season.

### today's ASU sports

**TRACK AND FIELD** — The ASU track and field teams compete in the Texas Relays today through Saturday in Austin, Texas.



Steve Mounieer/State Press

Jennifer Rojohn returns a volley during Tuesday's match with Nevada-Las Vegas. Rojohn won her singles match by forfeit and teamed up with Paola Conte to win her doubles match, 6-3, 6-0 during ASU's 9-0 shutout of the Rebels.

## Tennis team shuts out UNLV, 9-0

By DAVE BIGOS

State Press

The ASU women's tennis team came off two disappointing losses over the weekend to defeat the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 9-0, on Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils played some of their most consistent tennis of the year and did not lose a single set during the match.

Coach Sheila McInerney said that she was encouraged with the team's play.

"It was nice for everyone to go out and win," she said. "I think it gave us some confidence."

McInerney said she felt that the team was not too emotionally down after the losses Stanford and California.

"We didn't play that well against Stanford," she said. "We played Berkeley tough; it went down to the last match. I think that, if anything, it showed that we can play with these teams."

ASU (14-9, 1-6 in the Pac-10) will need all the confidence it can get going into this

weekend's matches, as the Sun Devils will play host to fourth-ranked UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday and third-ranked USC at 1 p.m. Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We're looking forward to UCLA and USC this weekend," McInerney said. "I think we can play those teams. We belong with them."

Earlier in the season ASU lost to the Bruins, 8-1, and to the Trojans, 6-3.

"I think the first time we played them we were a little intimidated," McInerney said. "We'll play them better at home. We're really looking forward to playing the third and fourth top teams in the country."

McInerney changed the order of her lineup for Tuesday's match, saying she felt it would be good for the team.

"In a match like this, it's good for the girls to switch," she said. "This team (UNLV) isn't the caliber of a USC or UCLA."

Jennifer Rojohn moved into the No. 1 spot for the Sun Devils and had a quick singles match as she defeated Jolene Watanabe, 7-6 (7-4). Watanabe forfeited the second set due to illness.

Laura Glitz dropped down to the second spot in the order and defeated Tami Agassi, 7-5, 6-2. Karen Bergan moved from fourth position to third and defeated Cindy Pineda, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Barbara Thompson dropped from third to fourth and downed Anna Castaneda, 6-1, 6-0.

The Sun Devils also switched at the five and six spots as Paola Conte beat Mary Jacocks, 6-1, 6-0, and Kristi Jonkosky defeated Aleli Nava, 6-1, 6-2.

McInerney said that the change in positions will not affect the feelings that the players have towards one another.

"No one is complaining," she said. "They're all just happy to be playing. They're real competitive but they don't think about the numbers (of positions they play). They know that no matter where they play, they are going to have to play well."

"We're an unselfish team. That's why I think we do so well."

Jill Hamilton and Jonkosky downed Susan Campbell and Nava, 6-1, 6-2, and Conte and Rojohn defeated Pineda and Jacocks, 6-3, 6-0.

## Jayhawks enjoy 'special' championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas' second NCAA basketball championship was something special.

The Jayhawks won it Monday night on a near-homecourt that had never been friendly in title games. They did it over an old foe and one considered the better team.

There were players making contributions, some on the court and some off. There were more losses than any other champion.

There was a coach who is talked about in terms of moving, making moves that will be talked about.

Finally, there was Danny Manning. And he is the reason that Kansas was so special Monday night.

The two-time All-America ended his collegiate career with a game that summed up the Jayhawks' season.

Manning finished with 31 points and 18 rebounds in the 83-79 victory over Oklahoma. But it was the way he scored the big points and the way he avoided his fourth foul to remain on the court that showed how valuable he was all season.

"I don't think he ever played a better game," said his father and Kansas assistant coach Ed Manning.

Manning picked up his third foul 25 seconds into the second half. Coach Larry Brown didn't remove him from the game and it proved to be a great move eight minutes later.

Oklahoma took its largest lead of the game, 65-60, with 12:13 to play.

Manning's fellow senior Chris Piper hit a jumper to pull the Jayhawks within three. Manning then scored the next seven Kansas points — the last two on a nice hook shot — around a 3-pointer by Mookie Blaylock, and the Jayhawks had the lead they never gave up.

"I knew he wanted it bad, and he came out here and proved that tonight," Oklahoma's Stacey King said after the game. "He had 18 rebounds and did a good job defensively."

Manning had five steals, and his play — with three fouls — was a major reason King and Harvey Grant, Oklahoma's leading scorers, were held to a combined eight points in the second half.

But it wasn't Manning alone.

Piper had eight points and seven rebounds and he teamed with Manning on the inside defense. Milt Newton had 15 points and Kevin Pritchard added 13. Clint Normore had seven points and four assists in 16 minutes. Scooter Barry hit a big free throw with 16 seconds left.

Brown figured out how to stop the Sooners, the second-highest scoring team in the country. He slowed it down after playing a first half that was to Oklahoma's liking and ended at 50-50.

"I wanted the kids to understand that we

had to work the clock, run some plays and get a little organized," Brown said.

The final minutes found Oklahoma making a charge that was snuffed by four free throws by Manning in the final 14 seconds.

So Kansas had the title only 35 miles from campus. But Kansas City had never been kind to Kansas before.

The Jayhawks, who were 8-point underdogs, had played three championship games there before Monday night and lost each of them.

The Jayhawks lost both regular-season meetings with Oklahoma, the champions of the Big Eight. They had nine other losses and that total is one more than any champion had before.

Kansas also had an extra player on the layup line before the game.

Archie Marshall, the forward whose career was ended in December by a knee injury, dressed and took part in the pregame drills.

Brown had spoken of Marshall throughout the tournament as the man who inspired the Jayhawks to continue on the road to the improbable championship.

After Marshall's injury, Manning wore a wristband with Marshall's number on it.

Now both are wearing special championship rings.

# ASU trading cards include educational information

By CRIS NACKINO  
State Press

When asked to list favorite heroes, a child's response typically includes names such as Superman and Wonder Woman.

But area police officers and ASU athletes and coaches may soon be added to this list.

In an effort combining Valley law-enforcement agencies and ASU, children are now able to collect and trade cards with pictures of their favorite athletes and coaches, while learning about everything from drugs to the importance of education.

While ASU supplied the talented athletes for the pictures, local police departments were given the job of distribution.

The project was made possible by the help of a dozen Kiwanis clubs, which donated \$13,000 to print 1,000,000 cards.

Now, ASU athletes have a chance to promote themselves and their sports, while still adhering to the NCAA's strict rules and regulations.

According to Mike Parkinson, director of marketing and promotions for ASU, the athletes were chosen not only because they are the top athletes of their sport, but also because they are good students, leaders and citizens.

"I did background checks on each athlete to check not only on their achievements in each sport, but also their GPA's and their roles in a variety of areas," Parkinson said.

Parkinson also said that when he picked each individual athlete he talked with the coach to ensure that the selected athlete would continue to be positive role models.

"I wanted these athletes to be role models for the children in our community," he said.

Appearing on the cards are brief statistics of 25 athletes in baseball, men's and women's basketball, football, men's and women's golf, wrestling, men's and women's gymnastics, softball, men's swimming, tennis, track and volleyball.

"I started with the stars in each sport to at



Local police departments are giving out ASU trading cards with pictures of Sun Devil athletes and educational tips. Pictured here are, clockwise from the top, Channing Williams, Mark Becker, Karen Fifield, Peter Boden and Gea Johnson.

least include everyone," Parkinson said. "I included more of baseball, basketball and football because of the popularity."

Each card is printed in full color and depicts a message on the back from Sparky, ASU's mascot.

On one card, All-America Karli Urban, a member of the ASU women's gymnastics

team, is captured during a striking pose on the balance beam on the front, while a anti-pollution message is on the back: "Arizona is a land of great contrasts — beautiful desert, mountains, lakes and streams. Protect Arizona — give a hoot, don't polute."

Some messages are geared toward younger children, such as not playing with

matches and being careful while playing in the street, while other messages are aimed toward older children, such as downplaying the use of drugs and alcohol.

Although drug abuse is a topic mentioned in several cards, Parkinson said he tried to avoid overemphasizing the subject.

"I didn't want to simply focus upon the effects of drugs, because there is so much in the communities," he said. "There are a lot of other social issues that affect kids equally as much. That is what I wanted to emphasize."

To ensure diverse distribution of the cards, law enforcement agencies in Phoenix, Glendale, Scottsdale, Avondale, Tempe and Mesa will give cards to Valley students through police officers or "Officer Friendly" programs.

By using the police as the primary source of distribution, the main goal is to help children realize that law enforcers are not the opposition.

"Another purpose is to give the police a better community outlook and to show kids that they shouldn't be intimidated by law enforcers," Parkinson said.

Similar attempts in Arizona have been made in the past through teams such as the Phoenix Suns and the defunct USFL Arizona Wranglers.

But Parkinson said the first time he recalls seeing the idea was in Tucson.

"When I was down in Tucson in 1979 I heard of the idea through the Tucson police department," Parkinson said. "I have had the idea ever since."

Parkinson said his long term goal is to eventually have 10 million cards printed, and hopes that one day they will be a collector's item.

"I want them to be a collector's item . . . something that kids can look forward to trading with other classmates and eventually work toward a collection."

# Sun Devil softball team lacks consistency in losses to UCLA

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Trouble travels in numbers, and in this case trouble is the three-game losing streak of the ASU softball team.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils (23-16, 6-6 in Pac-10 play) dropped a doubleheader to the top-ranked UCLA Bruins after inconsistent pitching and an inability to piece together a hitting attack in 13-1 and 1-0 losses to the tough Bruin squad.

Becky Stevens (6-6, 2.11 ERA) picked up the loss in the opening game giving up two quick runs in the first inning. From that point forward it was an uphill battle for ASU.

UCLA jumped all over the junior, who finished with a 9-3 record last season, scattering 14 hits in its scoring barrage.

The Sun Devils gave up eight hits and seven runs in the final three innings of play. Of those runs, five were earned.

The offense played just as well, collecting only five hits. Shortstop Ann Rowan picked up two hits in three plate appearances. She was responsible for salvaging the shutout by driving in Stephanie May for ASU's only run of the day.

Coach Mary Littlewood, in her 19th season as ASU mentor, was able to regroup her squad and saw a total turnaround in the second game.

The crowd of 120 people cheered the Sun Devils on as they were in the midst of an upset behind pitcher Donna Stewart.

Stewart, making her 23rd appearance, held the Bruins scoreless until the sixth inning. But an error cost ASU the

game and Stewart, her seventh loss.

In the second game, the Sun Devils led in every statistical category except in the win-loss column.

ASU had a chance to send the game into extra innings but failed. With the bases loaded and two outs, Stewart was unable to aid in her own cause after striking out. But her pitching performance was again outstanding, not allowing an earned run in seven innings on the mound.

Stewart, 10-7 on the season, pitched her 13th complete game against UCLA. It dropped her ERA to an incredible 0.72.

The Sun Devils will not return to action until 6 p.m. on April 15 when they play host to Oregon State.

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# Injured Sun Devil sprinter returns for shot at NCAAAs

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Freshman Sun Devil sprinter Mark Phillips has watched track meets from the sidelines waiting for an opportunity to compete with the ASU squad.

As a senior at Garfield High School in Seattle, Phillips was a prep All-America in the 400-meter hurdles and held state records in the 110-meter high hurdles, the 400 intermediate hurdles and the 4x100-meter relay in 1986.

But Phillips suffered a groin injury and redshirted his first year as a Sun Devil. Then, at the first ASU home meet on March 19, he pulled his hamstring which forced him to be a spectator once again.

"When I go back home everyone asks 'what happened Mark? You just faded out,'" Phillips said. "Not anymore."

On Saturday, under the stadium lights at the Ninth Annual Sun Angel Track Classic, Phillips took his stance in the blocks preparing for his moment to shine.

Having not competed in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles for a year and eight months, Phillips ran a time of 51.93 seconds. "I felt a pull going over the third hurdle, but I relaxed," he said.

Phillips said he eased up and followed the steps of teammate Robert Rucker, to finish the race.

"It's been almost two years — I'm coming back," he said. "This has been my first meet running at home at ASU. It's nice to be back."

Top-rated athletes competed in the meet which Phillips said was the biggest meet he has ever participated in.

"It's great to run with people like that," he said. "I needed this race to work on my confidence."

Phillips said he contemplated dropping out of the meet just before the event. But now he has his eyes set on competing in the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore.

"I'm going for a time in the low to mid-49s," he said. "I need 50.58 to qualify for nationals."

Phillips said his biggest meet will be at the NCAAAs. If he qualifies, his family will make the trip from Seattle to Eugene to watch him compete, he said.

The ASU coaching staff has helped Phillips through his struggles, he said.

"Coach (Ed) Gorman has been patient with me," he said. "He gave me so many chances to run. It's been my fault that I



Mark Phillips

haven't been running."

The team became separated this season when Clyde Duncan was stripped of his coaching title while in his third year at the helm, Phillips said.

"I'd like to thank coach Gorman for pulling the track program back together," Phillips said. "He's done an incredible job."

Dr. LeRoy Walker stepped in and has been working with the Sun Devil coaches and athletes as a team consultant.

Since Walker's appendicitis surgery in February, he has not been able to consult with the Sun Devils on a personal basis.

Assistant coach Greg Moore does a great job of coaching the athletes, but Walker's direct supervision is missed, Phillips said.

"Dr. Walker put the hurdlers on a cycle (of various running distances)," Phillips said. "It has been excellent for strength and speed."

Phillips said the workout routines Walker made for the sprinters have been tremendously helpful.

"He thoroughly rehabilitated my strides," Phillips said. "I can't sprint. When I ran the hurdles I was striding."

Phillips said Walker put tapes on the track to measure out strides and enhanced hand movement during practice.

"He showed me how to get 13 strides between hurdles," he said. "I never could accomplish that before."

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# NHL playoffs open with 16 teams alive

(AP) — The Calgary Flames are expecting a shootout at the Saddledome with the Los Angeles Kings when the NHL playoffs start tonight.

The Flames finished with 105 points this season, tops in the league. They also were first in goals scored with 397. The Kings scored 318 goals, fifth in the league.

"I've said ever since February that I'd rather not play L.A. because of their scoring punch," Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon said.

The Kings finished 30-42-8 with 68 points, fourth in the Smythe Division. While Los Angeles has one of the best offenses, their defense ranked last, allowing 359 goals — 4.44 a game. The Flames were 13th, allowing 305 goals and 3.77 a game.

In other first-round Smythe Division action, Edmonton plays Winnipeg. In the Patrick Division matchups, it's Philadelphia opening at Washington and the New York Islanders hosting the New Jersey Devils.

In the Adams, Montreal hosts Hartford and Boston faces Buffalo. In the Norris, Detroit meets Toronto and Chicago plays St. Louis.

### Smythe Division Winnipeg vs. Edmonton

After finishing a disappointing second and failing to win the division title for the first time in seven years, the Edmonton Oilers hope to redeem themselves against Winnipeg. The Oilers, led on offense by Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson, have beaten Winnipeg in 14 straight playoff games.

### Patrick Division New Jersey vs. New York Islanders

The Islanders hold a 35-1-3 record over the Devils at Nassau Coliseum and will have four potential home games.

The Devils nailed down the last playoff spot on the final day of the season for their first postseason berth since moving to New Jersey in 1982.

New Jersey has the hot goaltender in rookie Sean Burke. Burke, who played for the Canadian Olympic team, was 10-1. Philadelphia vs. Washington

The Flyers, Stanley Cup finalists last year against Edmonton, had a weak finish due to an unusual amount of injuries. Both teams were inconsistent in the late stages of the Patrick race, when the Islanders took charge.

### Adams Division Hartford vs. Montreal

At one point near the end of the season, the Canadiens had a 15-game unbeaten streak and finished with the second-best record in the league.

The defensive-minded Canadiens are big, fast and talented and have many players back from their Stanley Cup championship team of two years ago, including 50-goal scorer Stephane Richer.

As for the Whalers, it looked for a while as if they wouldn't make this year's playoffs at all. But a late-season slump by Quebec helped.

### Sabres vs. Bruins

The Bruins had a midseason streak that put them in first until the Canadiens ripped off a 15-game unbeaten streak. The Bruins slumped at the end but still finished with the fourth-best record in the NHL.

The Sabres, one of the league's youngest clubs, overcame a slow start to finish a strong third.

### Norris Division Toronto vs. Detroit

Detroit lost superstar Steve Yzerman to injury late in the season but still finished strong, becoming the first divisional title-winner this season. The Red Wings won their division by the biggest spread, 17 points over St. Louis.

Although Toronto (21-49-10, 52 points) enters the playoffs with the worst record among the 16 teams and the worst for a playoff team since the 80-game schedule was adopted, the Maple Leafs have given the division champions trouble this year.

### Chicago vs. St. Louis

The Blackhawks finished third in the Norris, a spot they had sewn up for nearly a month. But they slid toward the playoffs with an 0-7-1 record and carry a two-year postseason drought into their first-round series with the Blues. The Blackhawks were swept 3-0 by Toronto in the 1986 playoffs and 4-0 by Detroit last year.

The Blackhawks were 9-24-7 on the road.

# Cardinals open at home Sept. 12 against Dallas

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, who obtained NFL permission to move here from St. Louis on March 15, will play their first regular-season home game Sept. 12 against the Dallas Cowboys on a Monday night, club officials announced Tuesday.

The Cardinals open the season on the road, playing Sept. 4 at Cincinnati.

After the home-opener, the Cardinals play Sept. 18 at Tampa Bay and then host the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins on Sept. 25.

Outside of the home-opener, the other seven home games have afternoon starting times although club officials had asked the NFL schedule-makers to take into consideration the expected 100-degree conditions in early fall here.

Other Cardinal home games are Oct. 9 against Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 against Cleveland, Nov. 6 v. San Francisco, Nov. 13 against the New York Giants, Dec. 10 v. Philadelphia and Dec. 17 against Green Bay.

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**personals**

**AGD KRISTIN B.** Thanks for the awesome time at the Boxer Rebellion-you're super! Let's do it again soon, o.k.?

**ANKE:** WHO need them? All you get are bad dreams and library visitors. Sara.

**ATLANTA OR Bust!** lots is convention bound! Everyone get excited, get psyched, we are going to put ASU on the PSE map!! Tina.

**ATTENTION EVERYONE:** The only fraternity on campus is Beta Theta Pi! All the others are boys clubs. PCVP

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**AWESOME DELTA** Sig Nyle: It was a blast. Thanks for asking, even though it was at 2 a.m.! Hey, do you think the transients had fun? Love, Chi-O Michelle.

**AXO DOT** Gayelyn- Your mom is watching you!

**CHI-O LAURA** Larwin, aka "Sandal Queen". "Hello" do you know where your backpack is? Love, Hamsterbrain.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff!! Welcome to a year of fun, friendship, and deadlines! Hope to see you at the picnic at Kiwanis Park, Sunday at 5!!

**KAREN H.** I love Rocky Point! Why signs, speeding, DWI, dinero? Visa? Motorcycle crash? (ouch!) Free beer, shrimp, and jewelry? Mexican AA. Tent anyone? Country? I hate those trick questions! MP

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**MIKE, ROB, Len, Jeff L.** Beta would like to extend an invitation to this weekends activities. Get psyched.

**PATRICK:** 1 more day!

**PHI SIG E.A.** A toast, thanks for being a bud! And Dan- Nothing! (ha) No, congrats on your new social chair! Your third roommate.

**PHOEBE M.** Happy Birthday and congrats on being elected VP! Michelle.

**RUSTY:** Baseball's fine, but you're my favorite spectator sport. You know who I am so give me a sign if interested. A fan.

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

**SIGMA NU** Mark from Boston: Thanks for walking me home last Thursday, despite your exhausted, obliteraterated state. I hope you enjoyed the trolley-ride. If you wish to keep in touch and can remember my name, call 967-6677.

**TAD:** HEY you! Get out of my dreams and into my limo!! Get psyched! Kim.

**TKE CHRIS** Holder: Happy Birthday frater. Y.I.T.B.- A.J.

**TKE JOHNNY G.** Full moon, champagne, purple socks, shaving cream, blue silk, polo, Easter bunnies, Tony in the background. Dude... I owe you one... this time you bring the ice, I'll bring the whipped cream. "Au Cream", only 12 calories. Alecia.

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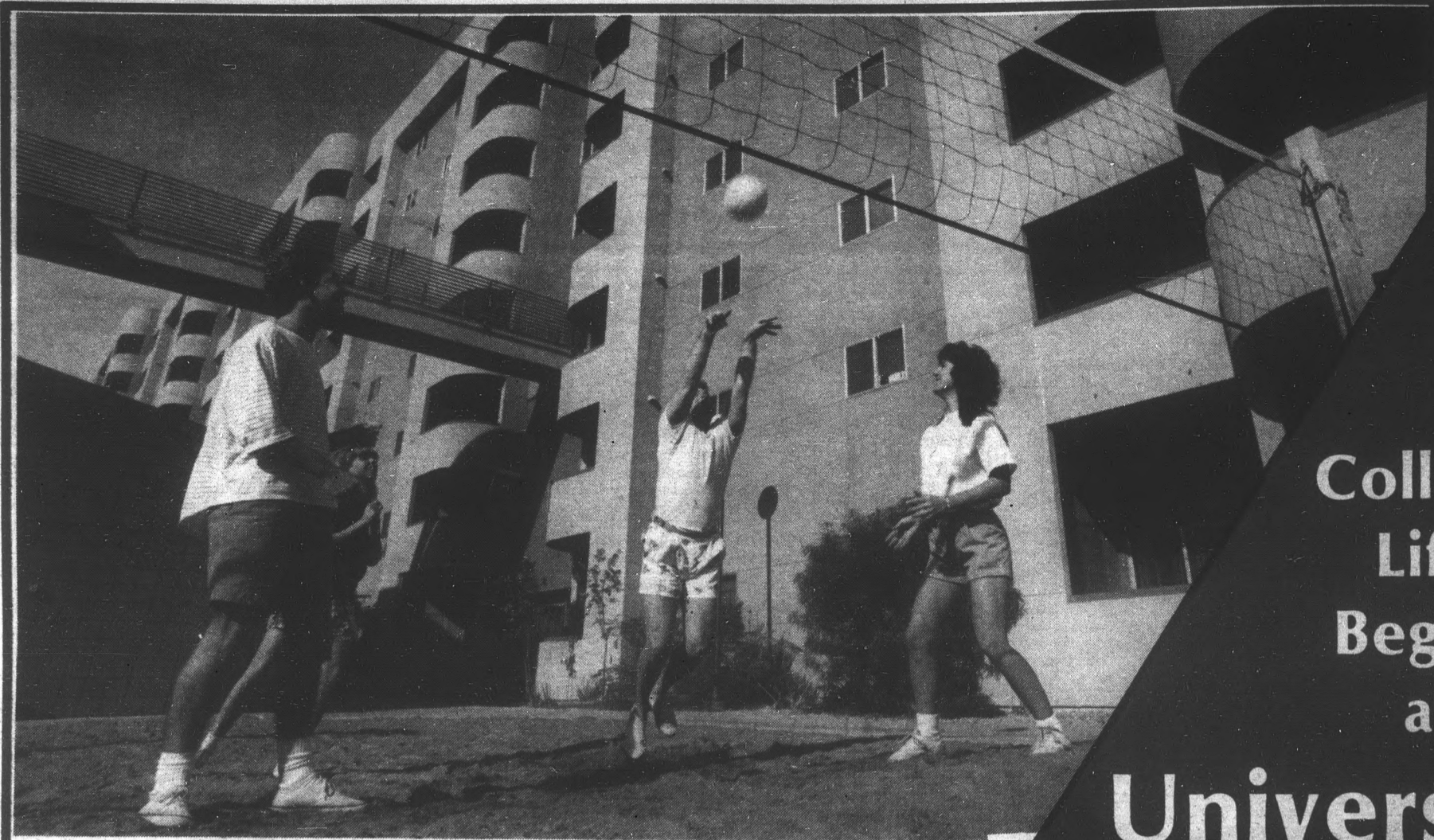
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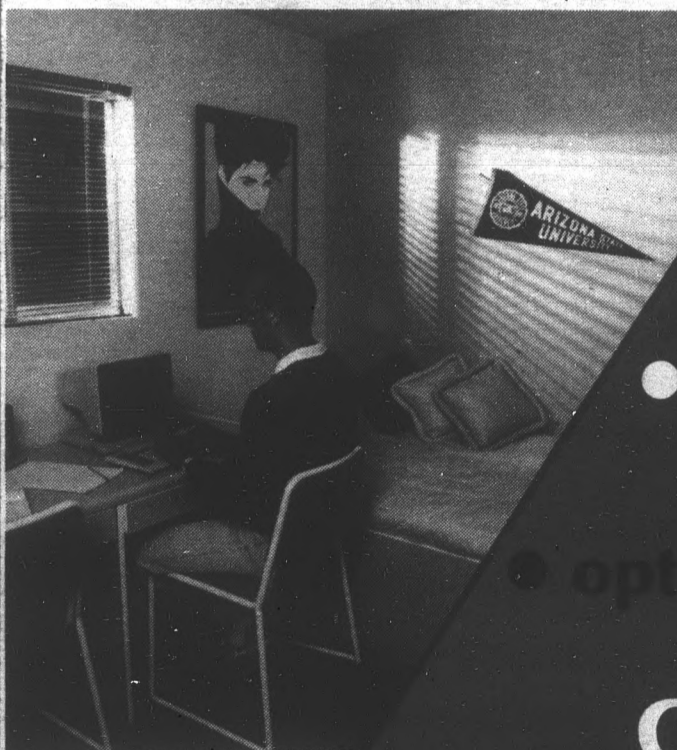
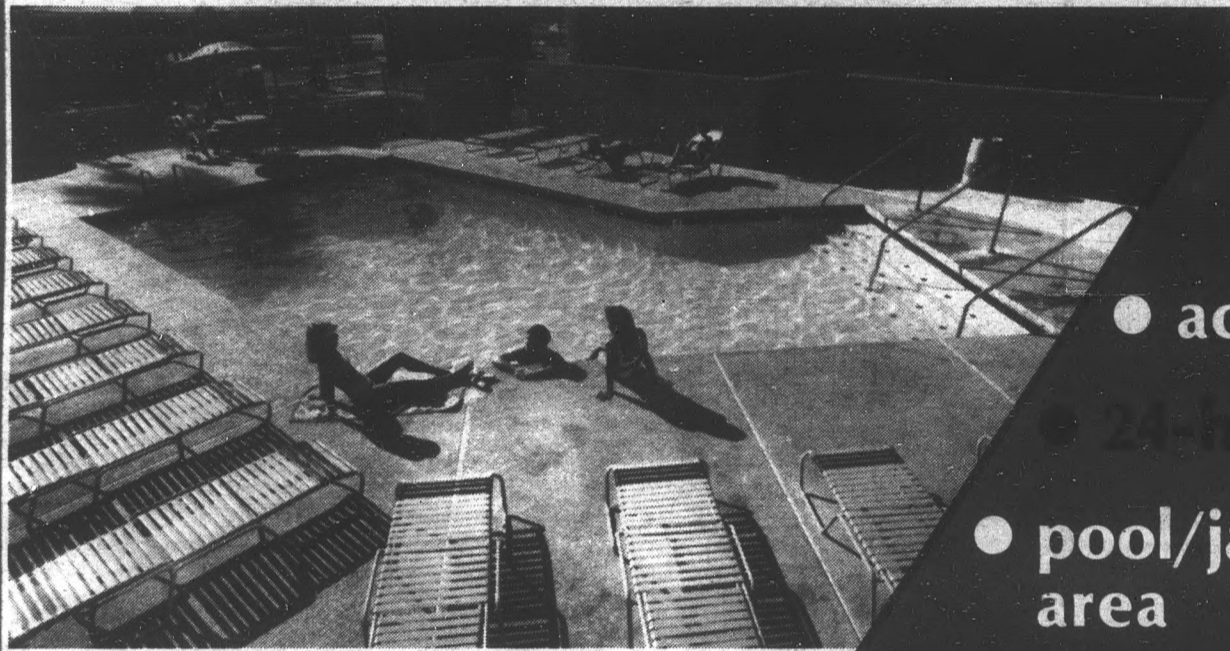
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