

## Cabianca, Fees run for ASASU presidency

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

For Patrice Cabianca, it was surprising that the person who convinced her to run for Associated Students president, John Fees, decided to run for president himself.

But Cabianca was undaunted, as she has proven by staying in the race and becoming Fees' competitor in today and Wednesday's runoff election. She fell 400 votes short in last week's general election, but she feels that deficit can be made up.

"That was my initial contact in running for president," Cabianca said. "In my mind I was set that I was going to run, but I was surprised that he was going to run after encouraging me to run."

Cabianca, a 22-year-old senior organizational communications major from Pullman, Wash., has lived in Tempe since she was 2 years old. A product of McClintock High School in Tempe, Cabianca has convinced many students that she is the best candidate.

"I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I could do the best job," she said.

Cabianca said that although Fees' platform, which emphasizes programming over politics, is important, "diversity" could prove to be more valuable to ASASU.

"Any of the candidates will fight for the needs of the students and the issues," Cabianca said. "I think the diversity that would go into the office is more important."

"I'm actually representing the students with the administration on this campus."

Cabianca's diversity includes being a former president of the Panhellenic Council, a resident assistant for Residence Life, and a member of Devil's Advocate and the Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff.

She also said her experience of being an off-campus, on-campus and international student increases her diversity and would allow a better understanding of students' needs.

Cabianca's main focus is to increase student and faculty interaction by having faculty attend student functions.



Patrice Cabianca

"I think it's only through those interactions that we're going to have a campus that is not only tops in research and in teaching but also a campus that is going to be more of a community," she said. "With ASU continually growing, we can't lose sight of that."

Cabianca also said the University needs more debates between ASU professors, since many professors are qualified to take stands on a variety of issues.

Cabianca has prepared for her candidacy by visiting various offices in ASASU and becoming aware of her duties if she is elected.

"I've seen the different opinions of people and how they've expressed them, and that's something I would like to pursue," she said.

Terri Hoffman, an ASASU presidential candidate who placed third in last week's general election and did not qualify for the runoff, endorsed Fees on Monday for his stand on campus issues.

Cabianca seemed astonished after learning of Hoffman's endorsement:

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By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

John Fees said Monday that addressing campus issues is the key to his bid for the Associated Students presidency, adding that his experience in campus politics should lead him to victory in today's and Wednesday's runoff election between Fees and Patrice Cabianca.

Fees captured 43.1 percent of the vote in last week's election, while Cabianca garnered 32.7 percent. None of the candidates in the four-way race received 51 percent of the vote, so a runoff election was required by ASASU bylaws.

The junior history major, who grew up in Tempe as a schoolmate of Cabianca, said his campaign is fourfold.

"The four major issues that I will have to deal with as president are University expansion, quality of education, quality of campus life and the cost of our education," Fees said.

He said his experience as this year's ASASU activities vice president will help him address these issues.

"I'm the only candidate that has spoke before the (Arizona) Board of Regents this year and fought tuition increases," Fees said.

"I'd ask my opponent whether or not she's been to Board of Regents' meetings. Is she prepared to deal with these issues?" he said.

Fees' focus on campus issues led to an endorsement Monday from Terri Hoffman, a presidential candidate who received 17.4 percent of last week's vote and did not qualify for the runoff. In a letter to the *State Press*, Hoffman termed Fees the "most viable and qualified candidate" and asked her supporters to vote for him.

"I think it (the endorsement) is terrific," Fees said. "I think the people that supported her also care about the issues."

While Fees has attempted to focus on campus issues, he must now be extra careful in campaigning techniques, after being penalized 16 points, four short of expulsion, for distributing illegal campaign materials smaller than the allowed size.

Penalty points are designated to



John Fees

candidates by the Elections Commission for alleged violations of ASASU campaign bylaws.

Fees was ordered by the commission to remove all of his signs within 48 hours of the Friday ruling. He said he has made every effort to comply with the ruling.

He spent Sunday uprooting his yellow and blue posters from campus sites.

"To my knowledge everything is taken down," Fees said. "If I knew it was wrong, I wouldn't have done it."

But the possibility of sabotage lurks on Fees' mind, and he said he is worried someone may replant one of his signs to uproot his campaign.

Fees said he will not appeal the sentence unless it becomes detrimental to his campaign. "If I appeal it, the decision will not be made until after the election, anyway," he said.

And Fees wants to put the penalty points behind him and get to the heart of his campaign — issues.

He said University expansion needs to be controlled so that campus growth can be managed.

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## ASASU runoff elections begin today

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Voting booths will be set up around campus again today and Wednesday for two Associated Students runoff elections, but officials expect voter turn-out to be less than for last week's election.

Presidential candidate John Fees, who received 1,606 votes (43.1 percent) of last week's vote, will face second-place finisher Patrice Cabianca, who trailed with 1,221 votes (32.7 percent).

Campus affairs vice president candidates, Todd Martensen, who garnered 1,717 votes (49.7 percent) will face Mark Collins, who received 988 votes (28.6 percent).

ASASU Elections Coordinator Shannon Sellers said a runoff is held when a single candidate does not capture 51 percent of the vote in the first election.

Last year's runoff election attracted approximately 1,000 less voters than the general election, she said. This year 3,981 students voted in the general election.

"In the past, it (voter turn-out) has always followed a

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pattern of less turn-out," Sellers said.

She attributed this to the fact that senators campaign in front of each of their respective colleges, so more students are encouraged to vote. But the executive candidates stay primarily in front of the MU.

But Sellers hopes voters will come to the polls because this election is "very important."

"The competition is very stiff right now," Sellers added.

Polling sites and times include: MU from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Matthews Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Forest Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tyler Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and College of Business from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Results will be announced at 5 p.m. Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

## 'Last Emperor' rules 60th Oscar show; Cher shines

By GREGORY ROBERT  
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State Press

Hollywood's 60th Academy Awards ceremony Monday night left no hope and glory for several runners-up as "The Last Emperor" proved *fatally attractive* to a *moonstruck* audience at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

"Emperor," the sweeping saga of China's last imperial leader



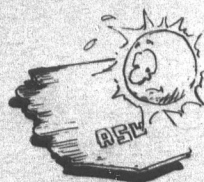
swept the Oscars ceremony, winning all nine of the categories it was nominated for.

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## world/nation in brief

### Hijackers toss hostage from plane, vow to kill rest if fuel unavailable

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers on Monday killed a second hostage, tossed his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane was not refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that the hijackers on Monday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death. Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said his country is prepared to lose more hostages rather than give in to terrorism.

"We will try our utmost to protect our dear ones aboard the plane, but we will not surrender to any blackmail, even if we lose more of them," he said at a news conference.

There are 52 people aboard the Boeing 747, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, as well as the hijackers, who are masked by blue hoods fashioned from airline pillow cases and armed with grenades and handguns.

Sabah said there are at least eight hijackers, all of them

Arabs, carrying forged passports. Four of the hijackers have Bahraini passports, three have Iraqi passports and one has a Colombian passport, he said.

He sidestepped a question about whether the jet would be stormed, saying that was a matter for the Cypriot authorities since the plane was on their territory.

The man killed Monday was pushed from the blue-and-white plane at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) after Cypriot officials ignored two deadlines to refuel the jet.

### Candidates articulate responses to Middle East policy problem

(AP) — Michael Dukakis said Monday that Arab leaders are "responsible for the turmoil and the violence" in Israel's occupied territories as Democratic presidential candidates wrestled with Middle East policy, looking for the right moves for victory in New York.

Jesse Jackson, often attacked for what critics call pro-Arab stands, continued to distance himself from the Palestine Liberation Organization by saying that allowing extremists at the bargaining table would be a "formula for catastrophe."

Albert Gore Jr., who earlier exchanged sharp words with fellow Democrats on the Middle East, took a conciliatory line. He also admitted he has to do well in the April 19 New York primary to continue in the race.

Republican nominee-apparent George Bush got back on the trail Monday. "I think everyone should vote for me. Besides that, I'm a good friend of Israel," Bush said.

### "Auto Loan Store" fake attorney general warns

The attorney general's office is warning money-tight ASU students to beware of the "Auto Loan Store," an outfit that advertises loans 24 hours a day. It has been charged with defrauding an "enormous" number of Valley residents.

"I can certainly see some students being attracted to that ad," Assistant Attorney General John C. Dutton said.

The firm's advertisements claim, "We say YES to EVERYONE regardless of current or past credit problems," with a phone number to call. But the company does not lend money, and the call ends up as a \$35.50 charge on consumers' phone bills, the attorney general's complaint alleges.

After leaving a name and number on an answering machine, consumers later receive a postcard directing them toward a few lending institutions, Dutton said.

The 4W Corporation, a Texas-based outfit, is named as the the Auto Loan Store's parent company. Christopher Linn Maxton of Phoenix also is named in the lawsuit.

The state asks that the firm be shut down and fined \$10,000 for each consumer who was charged \$35.50.

## today

### Meetings

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 209. They offer hope and help with recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.
- **The Japan Association** will meet today at 3 p.m. in MU 217. They will elect a president, vice president and other officers.
- **Business Council '88** will meet today at 3 p.m. in BA 286. They will have a guest speaker and will elect next semester's officers.
- **Liberal Arts and Sciences College**

**Council** will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in MU 211. All interested liberal arts students are encouraged to attend and get involved.

• **The Undergraduate Law Club** will meet today at 4 p.m. in MU 212 with guest speaker Dr. Lawrence Weeks, a member of the ASU College of Law Admissions Committee.

• **Public Programs College Council** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 209.

• **American Society for Personnel Administration** will meet tonight from 5 to 6 in MU 215. They will plan the awards

banquet and car wash.

• **Baptist Student Union** will meet tonight for Bible study on "What to Do When the Money Runs Out" and volleyball fellowship at 7 at the B.S.U. Center.

• **Circle-K International** will meet tonight at 7 in MU 211.

### Announcements

• **L\*WR\*C (Writing Center)** will offer a seminar on vocabulary and spelling today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.

## FYI

ASU police report that today they will begin issuing \$18 fines, booting or impounding bicycles that are:

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# Vote recount turns up winning vote for Senate seat

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

Prospects of a first-ever runoff election between Associated Students Senate candidates were dashed Monday when officials recounted last week's general-election ballots which added a vote to one candidate's total.

Ren Springer was announced as the winner of the disputed Senate seat for the College of Public Programs, edging out Todd Raish by one vote. The final count of 173-172 was compiled by five ASU affiliates, including current ASASU President Karrin Kunasek and Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

The general election tally, compiled by the Maricopa County Elections Department last week, showed Springer and Raish deadlocked with 172 votes. Mike Pressendo won the other seat by capturing 271 votes.

Shanon Sellers, ASASU elections coordinator, said some of the 564 ballots that

were counted included votes for both candidates, making the process more difficult. In addition, other ballots did not have votes for either candidate.

After the first recount by the county department, Springer came out on top with 173 votes, compared to Raish's 171.

When she noticed the difference, Sellers called for a hand recount by the ASASU affiliates in the MU Greenlee Room.

Before the announcement, Springer and Raish, who were waiting outside of the room for the results, agreed that a hand count was the most accurate way to determine a winner.

Springer and Raish shook hands immediately after Sellers announced the winner.

"I feel like I'm still campaigning," Springer said. "I have to start meeting people and reorganizing — I have to start doing my job."

A disappointed Raish said that he would

not contest the decision.

"Those are the breaks," Raish said. "I'm not a contesting type of person."

After helping count the ballots, Kunasek said, "Who says a vote doesn't count?"

In other ASASU news, financial statements were turned in to ASASU elections:

- Mark Stark, a presidential candidate who included a brass band in his campaign, was by far the leading spender with more than \$2,019. Stark finished last in the general election, accumulating only 255 votes, or 6.8 percent.

- Terri Hoffman, who placed third in the presidential race, spent \$1,249 on her campaign. Hoffman received 648 votes, or 17.4 percent.

- Patrice Cabianca, whose second place finish launched her into today's presidential runoff election, has spent the least of the presidential candidates on her campaign, totalling \$609.95. Cabianca received 1,221

votes, or 32.7 percent.

John Fees, the leading presidential runoff candidate, has spent \$1,215.77 on his campaign. Fees gathered 43.1 percent, or 1,606 votes.

Cabianca and Fees, as well as activities vice president runoff candidates Mark Collins and Todd Martensen, are required to turn in a final statement on Friday.

Activities vice president financial expenditures are as follows:

- Todd Martensen, the leading runoff candidate, has spent \$1,434.29 on his campaign, compared to Collins, who has spent \$50.08.
- Carlton Hawkins, who placed third, spent \$379.95.
- For executive vice president, Matt Niemeyer, who was only opposed by write-in candidate Jay Greenberg, spent \$288.40. Greenberg spent \$1,001.44 in a losing cause.
- In the campus affairs vice president race, re-elected Vince Micone spent \$321.26.

## Cabianca

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"I'm very surprised by it. When looking at the issues and specifics and how we (Hoffman and Cabianca) feel about them, I saw Terri and I as very parallel, even as far as personalities in the way we go about handling situations and handling the issues," she said.

Cabianca added that she is the only

female running for an executive office and thinks having a woman as president would increase diversity even more. She thought Hoffman felt the same.

But Cabianca is proud to be a candidate without any penalty points, compared to Fees' 16, which is four short of disqualification. Fees was penalized 16 points because he displayed and distributed

signs that did not conform to ASASU regulations.

The ASASU Election Commission, comprised of three students, may penalize candidates for alleged campaign regulation violations.

"I've been very careful because I think penalty points are saying something,"

Cabianca said. "I think they (Election Commission members) are making a strong stand by saying what kind of people we want in the office, and we're going to do what we can to be sure the ethics and integrity are maintained."

"To me, that's a crucial part of the campaign and for the person holding office."

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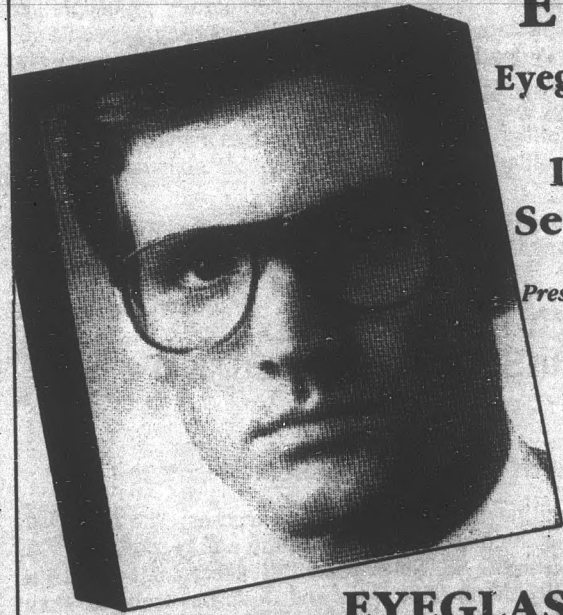
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# Gore could boost Jackson back into Democratic lead

**David Broder**  
Washington Post Group

WASHINGTON — The sound that filled Washington on the morning after the Wisconsin primary was not the song of birds but the whisper of thousands of Democrats — exhaling.

After holding their breaths for 10 days to see if Jesse L. Jackson would beat Michael S. Dukakis as he had done in Michigan, the members of the party establishment started to breathe again. A prominent Democrat who phoned this reporter for advance word on what the exit polls were showing uttered two words when told that Dukakis was headed for an easy win: "Thank God."

For 10 days, he and others had put on a brave front, saying, "If Jackson has the most delegates, he should be the nominee." Privately, most considered the prospect of his heading the ticket a threat to other Democrats and a guarantee of continued Republican control of the White House in a year when George Bush might otherwise be beaten.

But the celebration of Wisconsin in the Democratic establishment may be premature. It was a special circumstance.

The Wisconsin primary came about only because of a long-forgotten political deal made by Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk. When Kirk was seeking the chairmanship of the national committee after the 1984 election, the Wisconsin members offered to swap their votes for his pledge to restore their state's primary to its place on the Democratic calendar.

The primary had been reduced to a meaningless "beauty contest" in 1984, because the Wisconsin Legislature refused to rewrite the rules to limit participation to bona fide Democrats. The national party got on its high horse and insisted that no delegates could be chosen in a primary open to Republican crossover and Independents. So the candidates largely ignored Wisconsin.

Kirk, being a man of his word, got Wisconsin back into the game this year. Restoring that primary to the party's good graces was one of the few rule changes the new chairman allowed.

The Boston lawyer did not know that his governor would need Wisconsin as a place to heal the wounds of Michigan. But as it turned out, it was Wisconsin and its open-participation rules that headed off the Jackson juggernaut.

ABC News exit polls show that just over half the people who voted in the Democratic primary considered themselves Democrats; one-third, Independents; and one-seventh, Republicans. Among the

crossover Republicans, Dukakis had a 3-1 edge over Jackson; among the Independents, he beat Jackson by a 5-3 margin. But among the real Democrats in the Democratic primary, Dukakis had only the tiniest advantage — 43 percent to 40 percent — over Jackson.

Those statistics carry a double message for the Democrats. On the one hand, they say that Dukakis is a candidate with substantial appeal to the Independents who usually decide close elections.

On the other hand, those figures also suggest that Dukakis remains subject to serious challenge from Jackson in states where only registered Democrats are allowed to vote in the Democratic primary. That's the case in New York, the site of the next big test on April 19, and in the other big states — Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and California — which complete the circuit of primaries.

In New York, no less an authority than Gov. Mario M. Cuomo told me the day after Wisconsin that Jackson's base must be calculated at least as 35 percent of the Democratic primary vote. He reached that figure in a plausible way: Jackson received 26 percent of the vote in 1984, running against Walter F. Mondale, the winner, and Gary Hart. Blacks comprise 25 percent of the normal Democratic primary electorate. But in 1984, with Mondale's appeal to blacks reinforced by his support from Cuomo and Rep. Charles Rangel, the black

congressman from Harlem, Jackson did not get a solid black vote.

This time, there is every reason to assume that he will. And virtually everywhere he has run, he has demonstrated the ability to pull in from 10 to 23 percent of the white vote. The large number of Jews — they, too, make up about one-quarter of the normal primary electorate — make it difficult for Jackson. But he won some Jewish votes — about 5 percent — in 1984, even at the height of the "Hymietown-Farrakhan flap," and could do better this time.

If Jackson can get a quarter of the non-Jewish white Democrats — and they include a significant number of Hispanics — then he can reach or slightly top Cuomo's estimate of his "base vote."

To win under those conditions, Dukakis probably has to beat his white challenger, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, by a 2-1 margin among the non-Jackson voters. Can he do it? Cuomo and others think yes — but with no margin to spare.

In their calculus, every vote Gore gets over 20 percent increases the possibility that Jackson will win a plurality victory over Dukakis and regain the leverage on the nomination that he lost in Wisconsin.

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# Gun-toting man maces gas attendant, makes off with \$180

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A man pulled a gun on a Tempe gas station attendant Sunday, maced him in the face and fled with \$180, police said. Police said the man asked a clerk at Fast Gas, 2165 E. Baseline Road, for change at about 6:15 p.m. and then told the 18-year-old clerk to give him all the money. The suspect then displayed a handgun, tucked it into his pants and sprayed the clerk with mace before fleeing. Witnesses told police the suspect ran southwest through a field. A car driven by a man matching the suspect's description was seen speeding westbound on Guadalupe

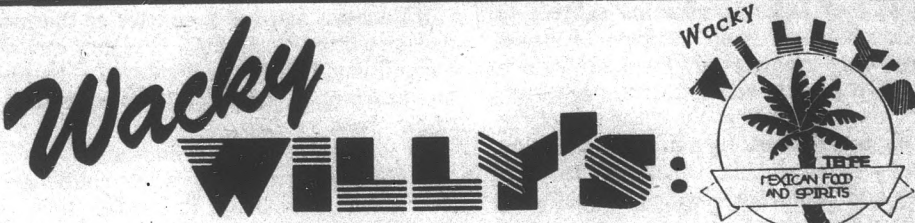
## police report

Road from Country Club Drive. The vehicle then made a U-turn and turned back onto Country Club after the driver spotted a Tempe patrol car. Buford, the Tempe police bloodhound, tracked the suspect to a dumpster where police found the hat the suspect wore and his gun. Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 150 to 180 pounds with brown

shoulder-length hair. He was last seen wearing Levi's, a red jacket and a red hat.

In other incidents:

- A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity reported that someone forcibly entered their house at 414 Adelphi Drive and stole a \$700 picture, police said. Fraternity members believe the suspect is the same person who caused \$75 damage to a window inside the house.
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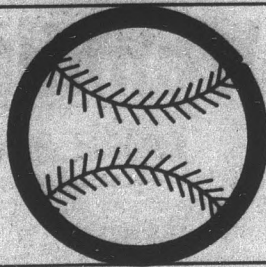
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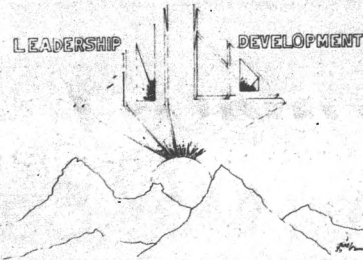


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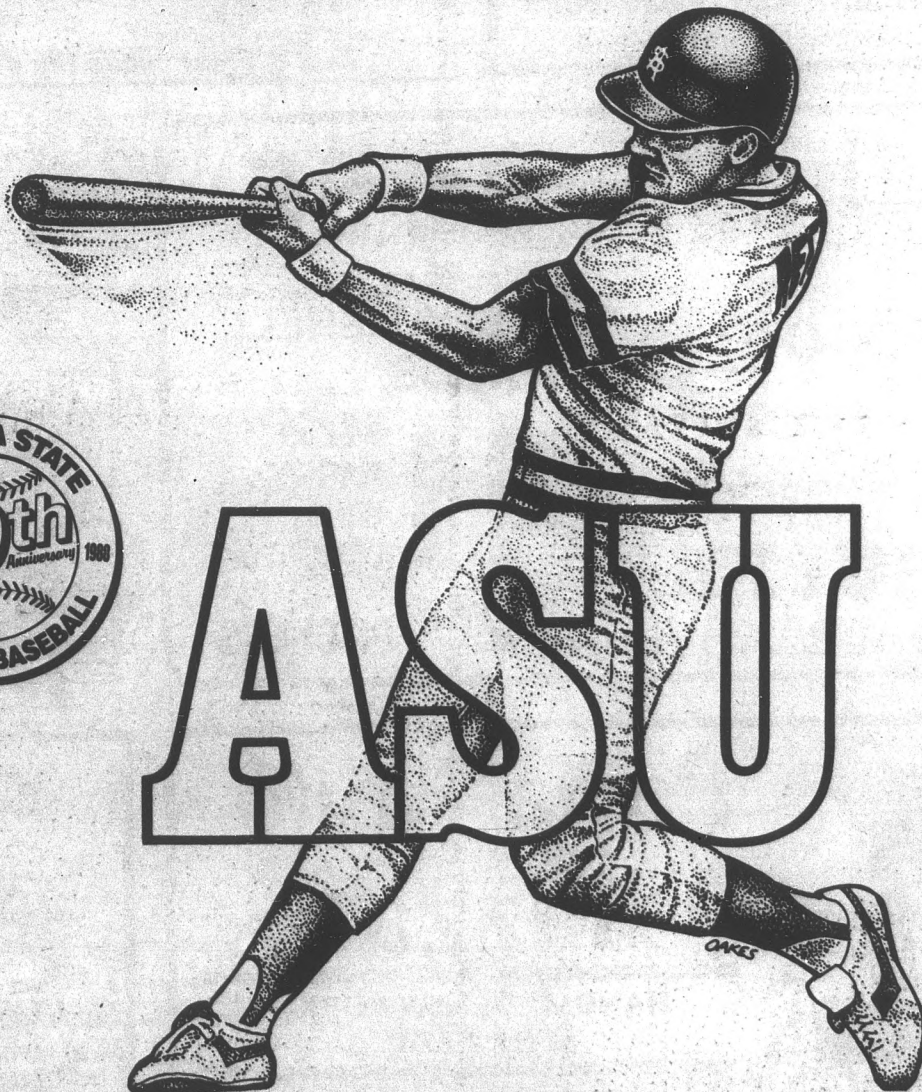
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# International club enhances ASU's cultural awareness

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**  
State Press

ASU's growing international student enrollment is enhancing the campus' cultural awareness, said Mike Bernstein, a member of the Dynamic Exchange Club.

DEX is an international club that offers memberships to both foreign and American students. The club surfaced last semester and operated off-campus, but because of increased global awareness, Bernstein said, the club was moved on campus this semester.

"ASU is becoming a cultural vacuum — now more than ever — so all students have an opportunity to become internationally inclined," he said.

Bernstein said that although club membership has increased from under 80 members last semester to more than 250 this semester, students are still hesitant when it comes to anything international.

"When foreign students come here, they are either going to shy away from these type of clubs and look for something totally American, like a sorority or fraternity, or on the other hand, other foreign students will seek out clubs like this because they are looking for a certain base or support system," he said.

Bernstein added that although there are 190 American members in DEX, "They tend to think more in terms of business rather

than social benefits. They figure that since they are doing just fine, why get involved?"

Bernstein said weekly club activities include guest speakers, such as ASU professors, presentations from students about their countries and, for the first time ever, ASASU candidates presented their issues during a meeting this semester.

"ASASU's willingness to address the foreign students shows a real sensitivity towards what is going on around campus," he said.

Bernstein said that currently the club is planning more community awareness of international issues and students. To do this, the club will hold the first annual

"International Celebration" on April 30 at Tempe Hayden Square in downtown Tempe.

Bernstein said the day-long event will include local entertainers such as Azz Izz Band, different booths representing countries and also foods from around the world.

DEX, which has members representing all continents, is expanding overseas to Germany, France and Japan. Bernstein said the overseas expansion will be started by students who now belong to the ASU club.

"Expanding the club overseas is not only a great way to keep and make new friends, but it is a bridge for foreign business contacts," he said.

# Tex May Squadron votes to help disadvantaged children

By **TERESA OWEN**  
State Press

The Tex May Squadron, ASU's Arnold Air Society chapter, captured the national project bid last week to help disadvantaged children as their annual service project for 1988.

The Tex May Squadron presented their project idea, which was selected by 200 delegates, to be the society's service project for 1988 at the National Conclave (NATCON) in Boston, Brad Cook, squadron commander, said.

The bid to help disadvantaged children, which received 161 votes, was chosen over the bid to help the American Cancer Society, which received 25 votes, and a bid to help Aid to the Blind, which received 14 votes, Cook said.

The bid to help disadvantaged children was one of five other bids that were to be selected as the annual service project of AAS, a nationwide group of honorary cadets within the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, he said.

Cook said that the reason why the bid to help disadvantaged children was chosen is because every one of the 150 squadrons at universities nationwide is able to participate at the local level.

"AAS can only do fund raisers for large, national organizations, such as the American Cancer Society," Cook said. "Every (squadron) at every school can do this project with an emphasis in their local areas."

Cook said that each squadron can help at the local level by

taking disadvantaged children on outings such as to museums or zoos, visiting those who are in hospitals or having a circus for them.

The Tex May Squadron has decided that it will do one project before the end of this semester, Cook said. He added that the squadron will do two projects during the fall semester and at least one project next spring.

Although the disadvantaged children organizations that the squadron will help have not yet been selected, Cook said possible organizations the squadron will help could be the Phoenix Children's Hospital, the child care center at St. Joseph's Hospital, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, orphanages and child crisis centers.

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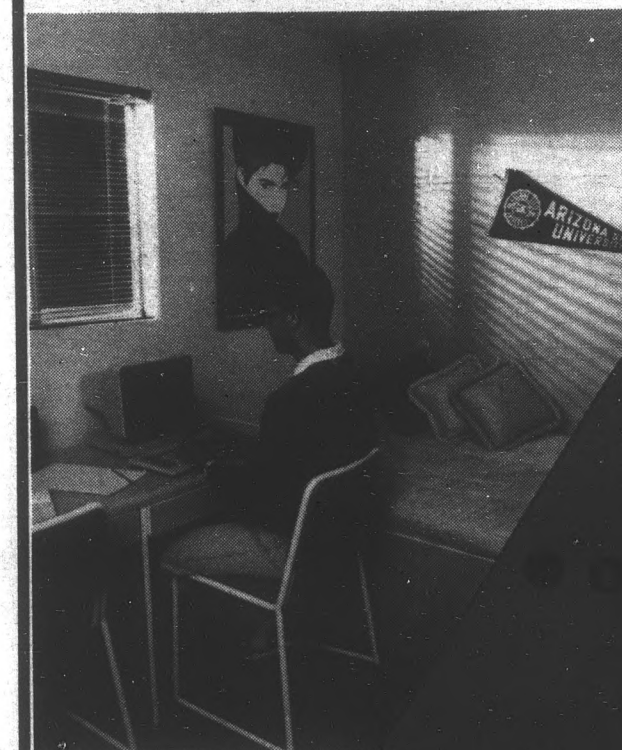
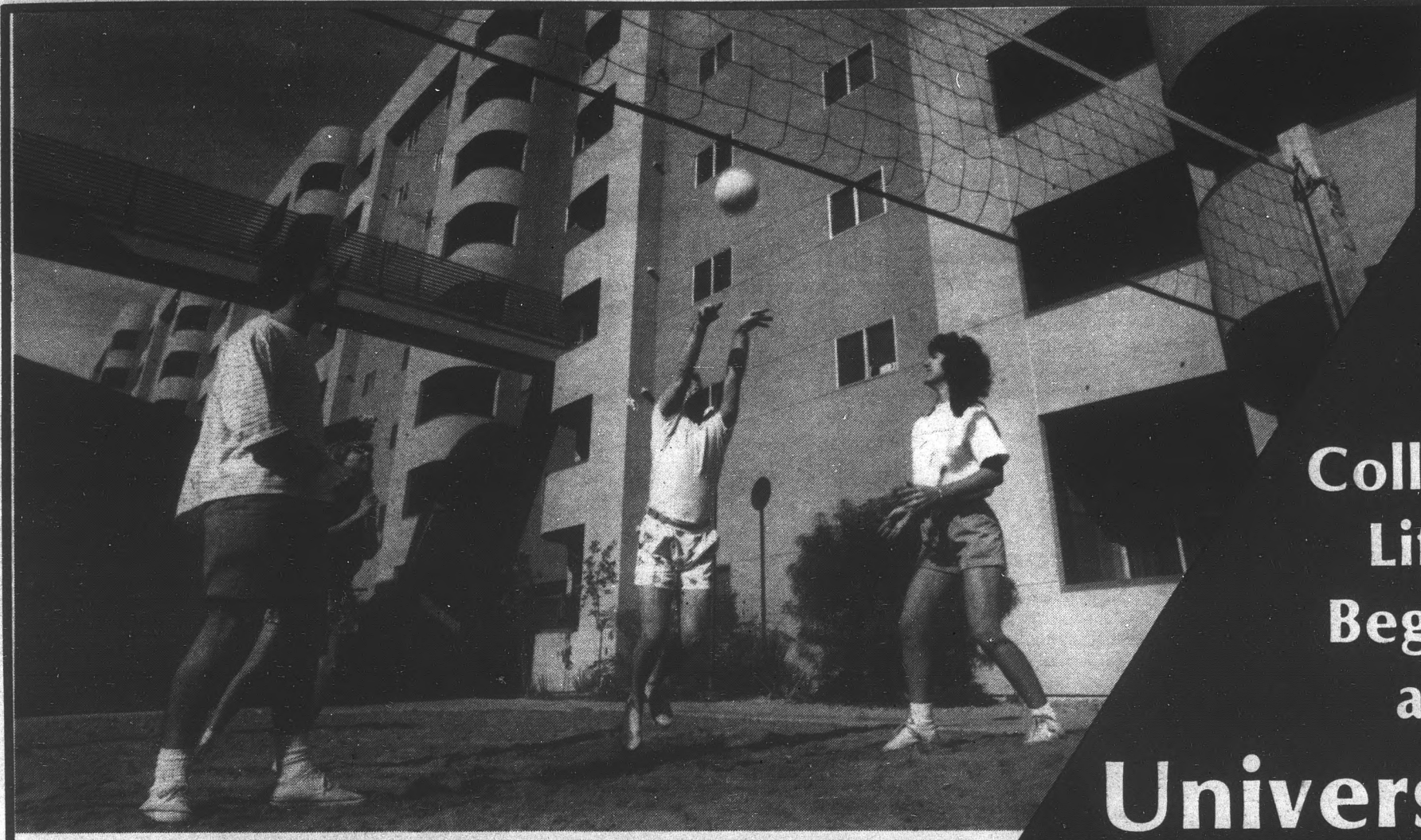
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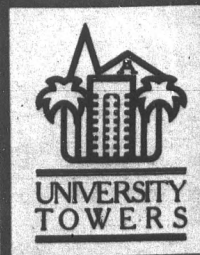
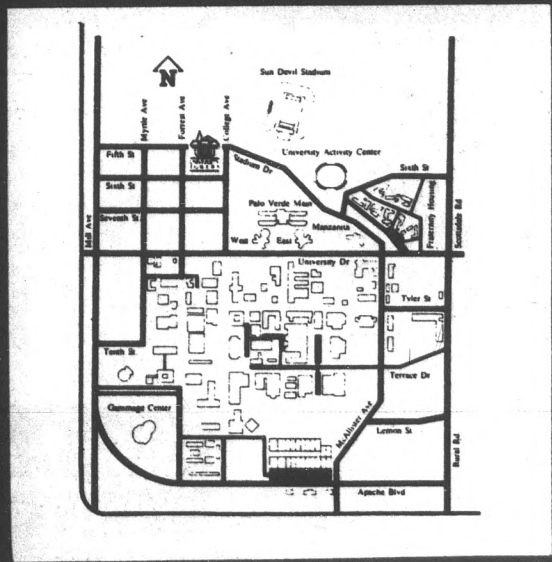
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# Fees

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"Like Patrice likes to say, we need to find ways to make this a caring campus," Fees said. "In fact, we need to find a way to make a big place small."

He plans to address the expansion issue by promoting student involvement and requiring University representatives to wear "Ask Me" buttons during orientation.

In addition, Fees said he would continue an ASASU probe into textbook renewal policies to find out why books are updated annually when the material apparently remains the same.

Fees also said he would like to see campus libraries stay open 24 hours per day during

finals.

"We have 24-hour computer sites, but we can't have the library open until 12 a.m. on Fridays," he said.

Fees said he is determined to fight in the name of all students.

"It's nickel-and-dime fees we need to start fighting," he said. "Our student government has got to start fighting for students on campus."

As president, Fees said he would make changes and implement his philosophy: "People, not politics."

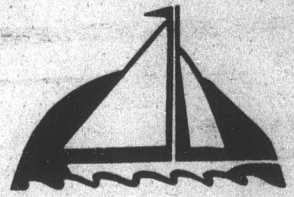
Fees said running against his long-time friend, Cabianca, has been difficult.

"We've been friends since junior high. I'm

not running against my opponent, I'm running for the issues that are important to students, and a vision for how the student government can address those issues," he said.

Although Fees would like to make changes, he was complimentary about current ASASU President Karrin Kunasek's performance.

"I think she's done a good job. I think that there tends to be a misunderstanding on how she's represented students," Fees said. "I will represent students through the administration and not just represent the administration and the students."



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## Oscars

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including Best Picture.

Cher received her first Academy Award for her portrayal as a lovelorn widow in Norman Jewison's "Moonstruck," which shared the Oscar glimmer with "Emperor," winning three awards.

Michael Douglas, whose portrayal of a corporate raider in 20th Century Fox' "Wall Street," was the man of the evening, winning the Best Actor category.

Best Supporting Actress and Actor awards went to Olympia Dukakis for her role as Cher's enigmatic Italian mother in "Moonstruck," and to Sean Connery who, after starring in 40 films, nabbed his first movie trophy for his role as a tough Chicago beat-cop in Paramount's "The Untouchables."



Cher

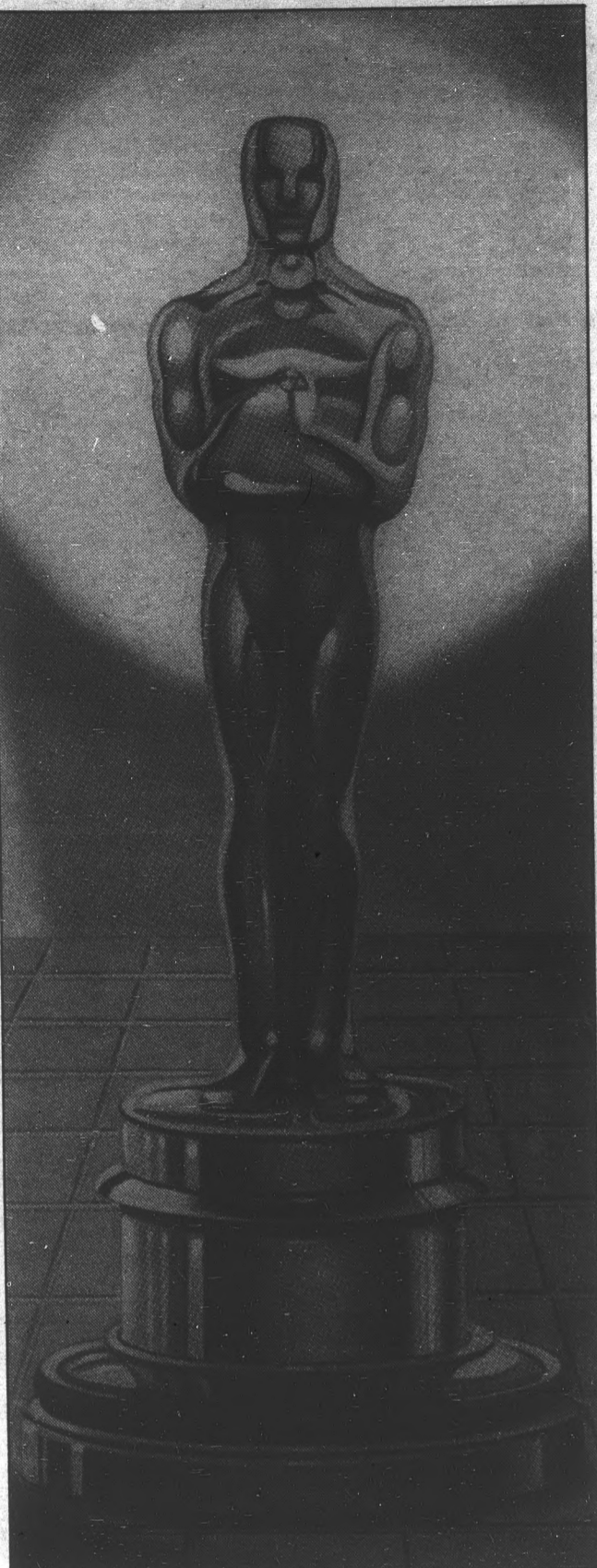
"Emperor," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, also won awards for original score, art direction, cinematography, costumes, screenplay, sound and editing. The sweeping story of China's last emperor had been widely favored to win the most honors and topped other high contenders, including "Broadcast News," "Fatal Attraction," "Hope and Glory" and "Moonstruck."

Comedian Chevy Chase was host to the festivities, which was carried on live national television by ABC-TV and also broadcast widely overseas. More than one billion viewers watched the awards ceremony.

The Best Actress category sparked the most interest this year, with many critics predicting Academy members would pick Cher to take the Oscar home. Glenn Close was a strong contender for last year's box office smash "Fatal Attraction," as was Sally Kirkland, as the faded Czech actress in "Anna." Also nominated were Holly Hunter for "Broadcast News" and two-time winner Meryl Streep for "Ironweed."

A teary-eyed Douglas, who also starred in "Fatal Attraction," thanked his father, actor Kirk Douglas, for helping "a son step out of his father's shadow."

Douglas, who was the Academy favorite, beat out other veterans, including William Hurt ("Broadcast News"), Marcello Mastroianni ("Dark Eyes"), Jack Nicholson ("Ironweed") and Robin Williams ("Good Morning, Vietnam").



Connery, Hollywood's original James Bond, addressed his acceptance to the audience, his friends "and a few enemies" and put in a fervent plea for an end to the strike by movie and TV writers, which has stalled production and disrupted preparations for the Oscar show.

"OK, Michael, let's go!" a jubilant Miss Dukakis whooped after accepting her gold statuette. The reference was to her cousin, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.



Michael Douglas

The award for Best Original Song went to Vestron Pictures' "Dirty Dancing," which grabbed the top award for "(I've Had) The Time of My Life." The category was introduced by Liza Minnelli and Dudley Moore. Jennifer Warnes and Bill Medley sang the "Dirty Dancing" theme song while Little Richard gave an energetic performance singing "Shakedown," the theme from "Beverly Hills Cop II," which was also nominated for Best Song.

Other awards included:

- Best Original Screenplay — "Moonstruck"
- Best Foreign-Language Film — "Babette's Feast," from Denmark.

Other highlights during the evening included an animated skit by Mickey Mouse, during which Tom Selleck presented the award for Best Animated Feature — Frederick Back for "The Man Who Planted Trees."

Charleton Heston provided a break after the show's first hour by introducing an innovative and moving montage of the best moments in Oscar history to the tune of the "Rocky" theme song.

Comic Billy Crystal introduced the category for Best Sound while Jack Lemmon presented "The Life Achievement Award" to moviedom great Billy Wilder.

Wilder, who received a standing ovation from the audience, thanked the governors of the academy and gave a detailed account of his career, which has spanned more than four decades.



Sean Connery

moments. The segment consisted of acceptance highlights throughout the Oscars' 60 year history, which included Barbra Steisand, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Sally Field. Not recognized in the moving segment were Magic Johnson, Gene Rayburn, William "Refrigerator" Perry, Larry Hovis, Bruce Itule, Hall and Oates, Robert Wagner, Ross Martin and Max Baer (Jethro Clampett).

### •Fatal Distraction:

According to wire reports, more than 1,000 movie fans had packed bleachers hours in advance to cheer celebrities arriving at the Shrine Auditorium for the ceremonies, where much of the excitement focused on whether Cher would triumph as best actress, and if Gregg Allman would show up, asking for a couple of spare bucks.

But the most visible of the lot were seven women pushing 40 with teased blond hair. They carried rubber daggers and wore long white dresses with "Fatal Attraction" printed on the chest in red. "We're pulling for Glenn Close," said one ultra-peppy observer.

Karl Malden, however, a consummate professional, would have none of this tomfoolery. He stuck to the traditional fake nose, glasses and sheer Bob Mackie stockings.

### •Oscar Highlights:

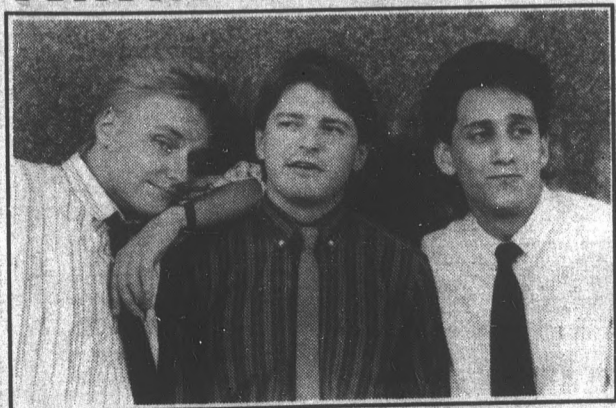
Robin Williams, in his prelude to the best director award, used the words vibrator, ass, and *Repenthouse* in a sentence. Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey remained light on their feet but dragged their tongues in a goofy awards presentation, exuding controlled substances like you read about. Cher enjoyed 101 cutaway shots of herself. Pee Wee

Herman's Peter Pannish escape from the villainous Robocop monster confused the awards audience. And hearing-impaired actress Marlee Matlin, who won an Oscar for her role in "Children of a Lesser God" in 1987, provided the brightest moment, when she awarded the best actor Oscar to Michael Douglas in a combination of speech and sign language. Her few moments onstage truly defined the 60th Oscars presentation as a real awards ceremony.

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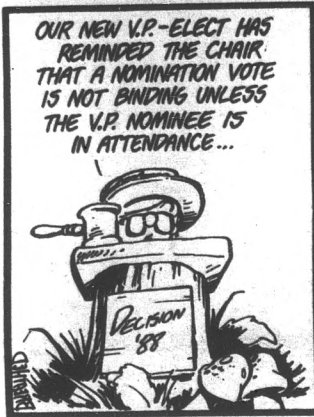
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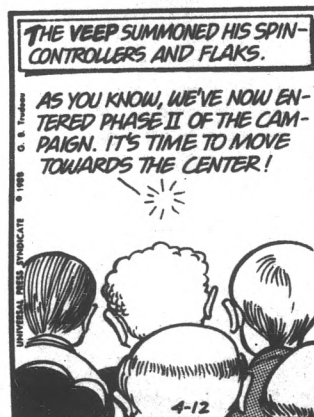
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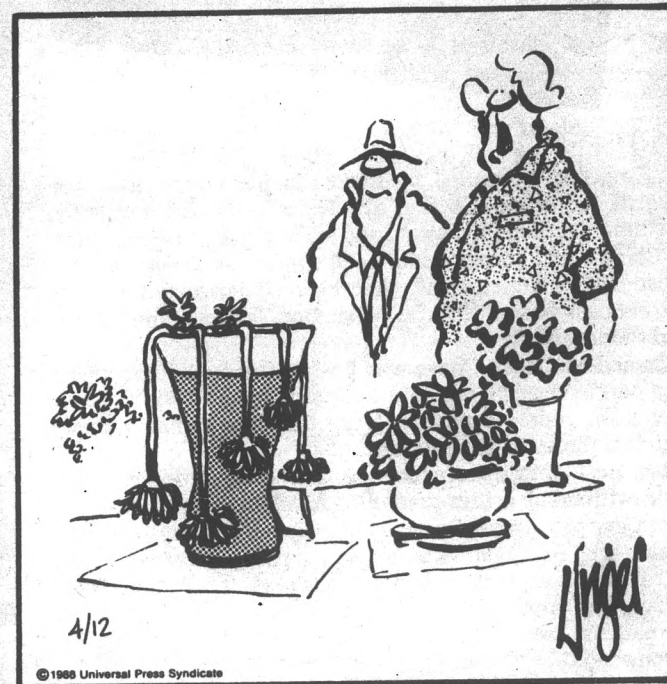
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### ASU jumps to third in new baseball poll

TUCSON (AP) — It's getting to be like a broken record. For the 10th straight week, Oklahoma State is the No. 1 team in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of college baseball teams.

The Cowboys, 31-1, who have held the top spot in the poll all season, are leading the country in scoring, averaging 12.03 runs per game, and are undefeated in 19 home games. The Cowboys, paced by shortstop Monty Fariss with 16 home runs, have hit a total of 66 this season, with 44 coming in the last 14 games.

Fresno State, 37-6, moved from third place to second, while Arizona State, 38-8 and winner of 18 straight, leaped from 11th to third. Texas, 41-7, dropped from second to fourth; Texas A&M, 36-8, climbed from sixth to fifth; Miami, 35-6-1, fell from fourth to sixth; Loyola Marymount, 35-9, slipped from fifth to seventh; California State-Fullerton, 28-10, stayed in eighth; Louisiana State, 26-9, jumped from 18th place to ninth; and Mississippi State, 24-8, moved down from seventh to 10th.

Rounding out the top 25: Michigan, 23-7; California, 28-15; Clemson, 33-6; Stanford, 25-13; Wichita State, 22-7; Washington State, 27-7; Nebraska, 25-8; Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-11; Florida State, 30-9-1; New Orleans, 28-11; Southern Cal, 27-14; Auburn, 28-8; Oklahoma, 25-10; Arkansas, 25-12; and Michigan State, 19-5.

### UofA's Elliott plans to stay for senior year

TUCSON (AP) — All-American junior Sean Elliott announced Monday he will stay at Arizona for his final year, ending speculation that he would pass up his final season of college eligibility and instead make himself available for the NBA's draft.

The 6-8 forward who led Arizona to the NCAA Final Four this year said he had been "teetering" and that "there are times where I was certain I wasn't going to stay."

But he said he decided to go so after talking at length with coach Lute Olson and with a close friend, assistant coach Kevin O'Neill, during a trip to Los Angeles last Wednesday and Thursday.

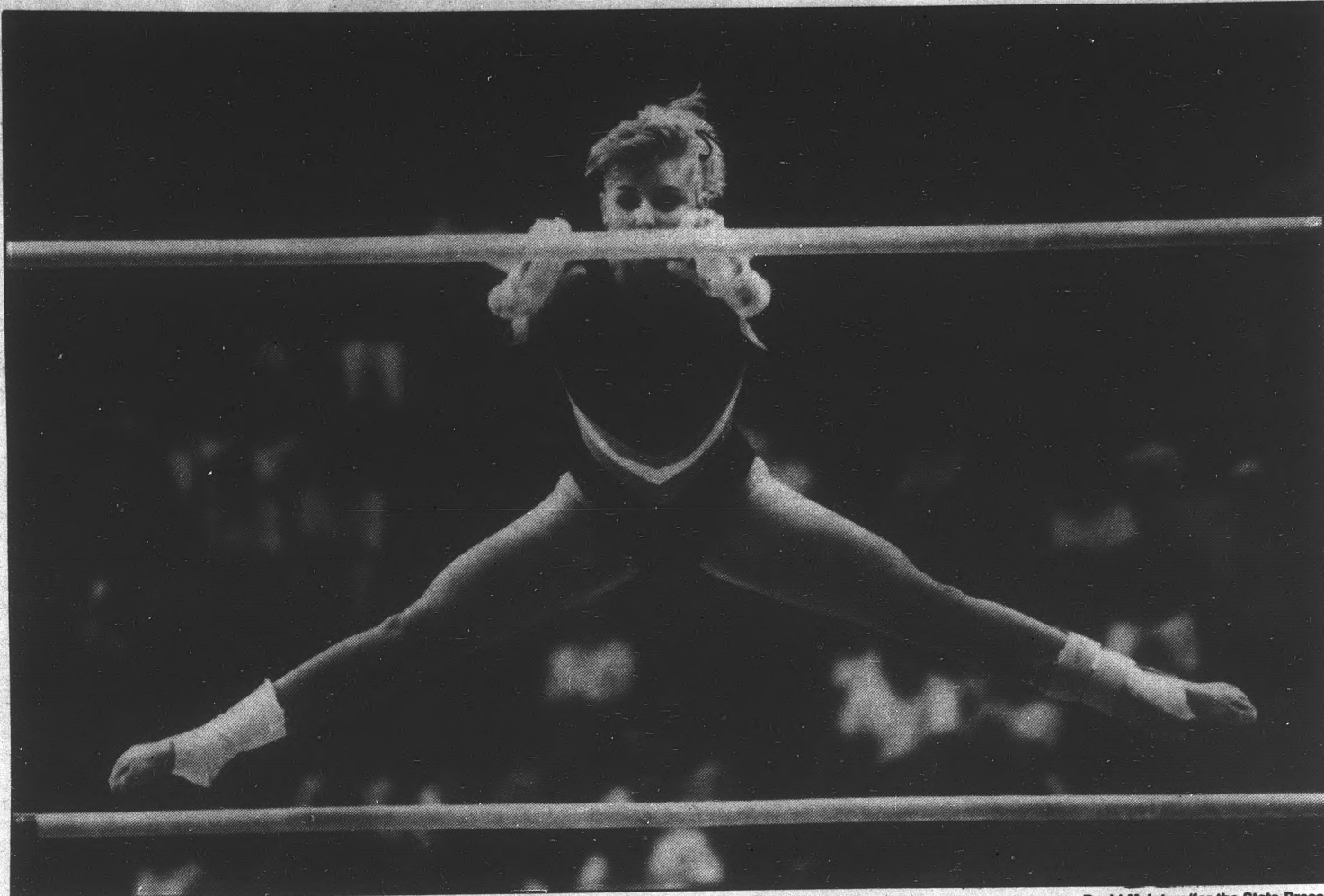
Since making up his mind Thursday night, "I haven't really thought otherwise," he said. "I just feel great about the decision."

Elliott, who can shoot effectively from 3-point range or inside but also has a guard's ability to penetrate and dish off, was named to the Associated Press' All-American first team. He also was the Pac-10 Conference player of the year and averaged 19.6 points, 5.8 rebounds and 3.6 assists for Arizona's 38 games last season.

### today's ASU sports

**BASEBALL** — The third-ranked Sun Devils will attempt to win their 19th straight game as ASU plays host to New Mexico State at 7 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The second-ranked ASU women's golf team continues second-round play today at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational at the Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.



David McIntyre/for the State Press

ASU gymnast Heather Carter performs on the uneven bars at the recent Pac-10 Championships at the Activity Center. Carter finished fifth in the all-around competition as the Sun Devils placed second over the weekend at the NCAA Midwest Regional at Norman, Okla.

## ASU gymnasts finish 2nd at regional

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

A second-place finish Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet in Norman, Okla., has put the ASU women's gymnastics team in the ninth spot for nationals.

Junior All-American Karli Urban took second in the all-around competition with a 38.25 score, leading the Sun Devil attack. ASU (187.10) finished behind Utah (190.20) in the seven-team field.

"I am really pleased," coach John Spini said. "I'm really proud of my athletes and my coaching staff, Lisa (Zeis) and Michelle (Dusserre)."

Spini said ASU has performed well under pressure. The Sun Devils have had to compete without All-American Suzi Baldock, who had surgery on her knee earlier this season, he said.

"Karli did a super job and had a great meet," Spini said.

Sophomore Heather Carter, who replaced Baldock in the all-around, finished fifth in the meet with a 37.65 score.

Molly Carpenter also finished high for the Sun Devils at 37.40, as did Michelle Colavin (36.75), who has been exceptional as a

freshman, he said.

Urban said she was disappointed that ASU will not perform with the top six teams at nationals but thought the team did well during regionals on Saturday.

"There was so much pressure to score high — we wanted to beat Utah really bad," Urban said. "Since we did not place in the top-six for nationals, we won't be so nervous. We can just concentrate on doing our best."

Spini said he is expecting ASU to finish in the top five, even though this is the first time in eight years that ASU will compete in the second rotation.

The top six teams in the nation, who compete in one bracket, usually score higher than the second rotation, which is composed of the lower six, he said.

"It's hard to come from the second rotation and win," Spini said. "If the judging is fair, I feel there is a very good chance."

Spini said that there are four judges per event this year, as opposed to two, which may keep the scores more consistent.

Seventh-seeded UCLA, which took first-

place in the Pac-10 Conference tournament, did not fare well in the West Regional meet. As a result, the Bruins will compete in the second rotation with the Sun Devils.

Urban said all of the team scores in the second rotation will be higher than usual since UCLA is competing in that bracket.

"UCLA is the best team by far (in nationals) — they have the most talent," Urban said. "All the judges know UCLA is a good team, which will bring our scores up."

"That will probably balance out the two rotations."

Spini said ASU is at least guaranteed a top-10 finish in the nation, whereas the majority of the collegiate teams will not have the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Championship tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 22 and 23.

"We have a good team," Spini said. "Anyone who goes to nationals has a good chance to win."

He said the talent at the collegiate level has been tremendous this year.

"This is the toughest year for competition," Spini said. "It's going to be a battle for the championship."

## Men's swim team places 17th at NCAA finals

By CRIS NACKINO  
State Press

After three days of grueling competition at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis this past weekend, the ASU men's swim team finished in 17th place and earned personal-best marks in every event.

Ten ASU swimmers had journeyed to the land of the Hoosiers hoping to end the season with a memorable victory.

"The story of the meet — 'almost, but not quite,'" ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "Unfortunately, there were a lot of bad breaks at the meet."

During the three days of competition, only a selected few outlasted the tough competition and earned spots in the finals.

"The competition there was as hard to place as in the Olympics, that's for sure," Johnson said. "It was probably due to the depth of the competition."

In the 500-yard freestyle finals, sophomore Paul Howe finished in 11th place with a time of 4:22, while teammate Gerhard Vanderwalt finished 17th during the consolation finals in the 200-yard individual medley.

Ending the first day of competition, the 400-yard medley relay team of Neil Bradley, Peter Boden, Vanderwalt and Ross Anderson finished in ninth place.

"It was a good swim for us, but we just missed the big points," Johnson said. "Had we finished one place better, we could have received bonus points."

Beginning the second day of competition, Vanderwalt placed ninth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 48.12 seconds, while teammate Howe placed one spot short of the top 16 (which earn team points) in the 200-yard freestyle.

Although Vanderwalt and Howe each missed the championship finals, Johnson said he felt that their performances were to be commended.

"Vanderwalt and Howe both had a great meet there," Johnson said. "Probably the best of the entire squad."

The biggest disappointment of the meet came during the 800-yard freestyle relay when the team was disqualified for a questionable false start.

"The biggest scoring points would have come from the 800 freestyle relay," Johnson said. "The loss flattened us out. With the win we could have left the second day of competition in 11th place."

However, a positive uplift came for the team when captain Peter Boden swam in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Finishing in fifth place with a time of 54.81, Boden set a personal-best time and a

new ASU school record.

"The finish in the breaststroke for Pete will put him in a good state of mind for summer while training for the Olympics," Johnson said.

Entering into the last day of competition, only two swimmers earned final-event honors.

Swimming in the 1,650-yard freestyle, Howe placed 13th, while freshman David Burgess finished 16th in the consolation finals, each earning crucial points for the team.

Also placing in the 1,650 freestyle were teammates Yan Cardineau (18th) and Rich Shinnich (22nd).

Surprised by the overall performance of the team but pleased with the personal-best records, Johnson attributes the finish to many factors.

"We seem to have bad luck in the morning," Johnson said. "However, every guy did at least one lifetime-best swim at the meet."

Looking to the future, Johnson said he has set the primary goal in the direction of recruiting.

"Our major concern is getting through the next few weekends of recruiting," Johnson said. "There is a lot of good talent out there."

## Pittsburgh will take it all in National League East

**Dave Bigos**  
Asst. Sports Editor



*Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series previewing each of Major League Baseball's four divisions. The National League West will appear in Wednesday's paper.*

The National League East enjoys the highest quality of baseball in the majors.

However, in 1988, there will be a little changing of the guard as the old winners will become saddened losers and the youngsters from Steeltown will shock the baseball world.

•Pittsburgh — I can already hear the groans, but the kids are going to take this division.

They could probably do it on intensity alone after finishing 1987 by winning 27 of their last 38 games. This is a team that doesn't know it's supposed to be building — they want to win, and they will.

It now appears that Pittsburgh pulled off the deal of the decade when they acquired Andy Van Slyke, Mike Dunne and Mike LaValliere for a struggling and relatively ineffective Tony Pena.

Pirate starters posted a 37-20 mark after the All-Star break and are all new enough to give N.L. hitters fits.

*Predicted finish: first place.*

•St. Louis — The Cardinals are on the downswing and things can only get worse.

Jack Clark will be missed. Does anyone believe that Whitey Herzog and Bob Horner will get along very well this year?

As far as the rest of the infield goes, they're the best in baseball defensively, but these guys will need plenty of offense to back up an ailing pitching staff.

Unless some positive deals are made, the Cardinals will be in the cellar by 1989.

*Prediction: second place.*

•Chicago — The Cubs? The guys that didn't bother to show up for the last month of the season last year?

Yup, the Cubs will make a run for it.

New manager Don Zimmer has put a little spark in the team and some of the Cub bats that have been asleep over the last two seasons are due to wake up. Look for another big year from Andre Dawson as the Cubs finally showed him a little respect with a new two-year contract.

*Predicted finish: third place.*

•New York — Thought maybe I forgot about these guys? The Mets are a team made for the mass-media marketplace of New York. However, the squabbling of the name players combined with the lame-duck situation of manager Davey Johnson will see a mediocre effort at best from this team.

New York is another team in this division that seems to be trading down. Why trade Jesse Orosco, the teams only legitimate left-handed reliever? And what about getting rid of Rafael Santana without a tested backup? The Mets can't win games on their past efforts, and, by the way, they need a new catcher.

*Predicted finish: fourth place.*

•Montreal — The Expos had quite a season last year. Last year.

It took a while, but in 1988 Jeff Reardon will really be missed. The bullpen couldn't possibly do the job it did last season. Floyd Youmans will continue to struggle and people might finally get it into their heads that he isn't really the quality pitcher he's been made out to be.

Defensively, there is a gaping hole in the middle of the infield. On the brighter side, the corners are adequate and the outfield is quick.

*Predicted finish: fifth place.*

•Philadelphia — Starting pitching. That about sums up the Phillies' troubles for 1988. The arms did a fair (a generous adjective at best) job last year, but they aren't getting any younger, and no great improvements are seen either.

The top of the batting order has a little pop to it, but after that it's pretty much lukewarm.

Defensively the Phils are adequate for any other division in the Majors. But not this one.

*Predicted finish: sixth place.*

## ASU golfers tied for 3rd

The ASU women's golf team was tied for third place after posting a 303 in the first round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational on Monday at Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.

Tulsa leads the event with a score of 298. U.S. International is in second place with a 299 score.

ASU player Missy Farr shot a two under-par 70 and is in second place. Farr, who played her first sub-par round of the year, is competing as an individual.

Other Sun Devil scores: Pam Wright, 73; Pearl Sinn, 75; Heather Hodur, Eve-Lyne Biron and Amy Fruhwirth, 78; Susan Perrault, 83; and Carol Berger, 94.

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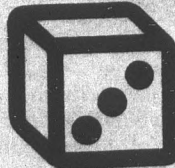
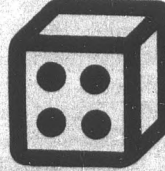
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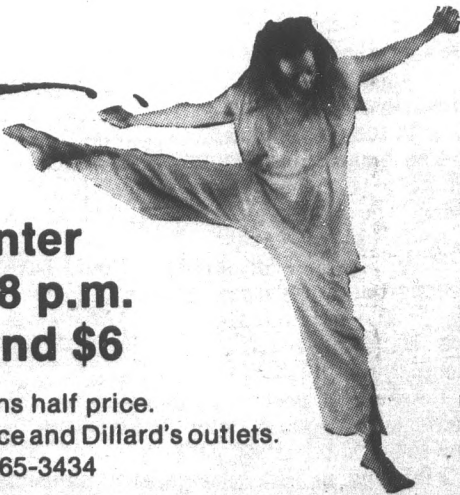
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NURSERY STAFF for Tempe church. Rural/Guadalupe. Part-time hours. Call 838-4240 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PART-TIME Receptionist/ Cashier position open. Must be neat, personable, and dependable. Apply in person: Scottsdale Hyundai, 6825 E. McDowell.

PART-TIME COOK. Five days per week. Preschool West, 894-5338.

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QUALITY DAYCARE Center needs dependable part-time help. AM/PM and weekends. \$4-4.25/hour. 894-1062. Equal opportunity employer.

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

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on-campus

HEY! TODAY is the last day to turn in REACH applications! You can turn them in either in the lower level MU or at the REACH information desk in the Student Services building. Don't forget about the meeting tonight!

personals

AKPSI PLEDGE Pres Kelly: Tick, tick, tick, tick. Beware! Only 4 days.

BLONDE SEEKS "Captain Cav" to take fast ride in Daddy's red Porsche. Love ya, Zuzu.

DIANE- HEY, we were the best couple of the foursome on the dance floor! Thanks for taking your shoes off. I had a great time! Matt Lambda Chi.

DOG IN Space: You can't skate in the middle. Aack! Hole in one! Thanks so much for everything. I love you. Chole-Anne.

GIRL IN HIS104 10:40- When we talked on Thursday in lunch you looked so sad. Let me cheer you up. Please respond. The test rocked. Sean, 784-0997.

IOTA CONVENTION Goers: Thanks for a wonderful time in Atlanta. Even though you put me in a box and I did not eat for two days, that's ok. All is forgiven. Willie I.

IOTA CONVENTION Goers: Had a blast, thanks for an awesome time! Sorry about disappearing, but duty calls. Rich R.

JESSIE IRISH: You're a Liberal freak from S.F. - But to me you're just another geek. Please, keep your dates out of our shower- I have morals, you know. J/K! Kris.

KD LISA: Now that you're pinned, I'm sure you'll find something else to bug me about. I just wanted everyone to know I love you. Todd.

KRISSY: THANKS for being such a great roommate and friend. I'll miss you! Michelle.

MRS. INA- Hey Vag and Peggy! Drunker! Cheaper! Devils are tanner than Lumberjacks! Give Mike2 a hug and everyone come visit!

PHI PSI'S- To all those that were offended by my last remarks, I am sorry! You guys are great! A Vagrant.

PRETTY BRUNETTE I said "hello" to Saturday in front of ASU Bookstore about 4:15- Would like to say more over dinner. Respond here.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS Students- Thank you for your support. From Mike Pressendo.

SHARON C.- Loved your opening play. Let's continue in a similar fashion. TKE man, Conway.

SHARON C.- Thanks for support and phone call in regards to elections. TKE man, Conway.

SIG EP Chris Carter: Seen you around campus. Are you taken? Interested? Respond here.

SIGMA PI Chuy: Thanks for all the good times! How about the zoo? Your total sweetie, Les.

TBEAR: THE past 7 months have seemed like a dream. Loving you, the most beautiful thing in my life, makes the dream reality. I love you very much. Mookie.

THANK YOU Chi-O's: Skating with you was really great. The Sigma Pi's and the kids had a great day. Love the Men of Sigma Pi.

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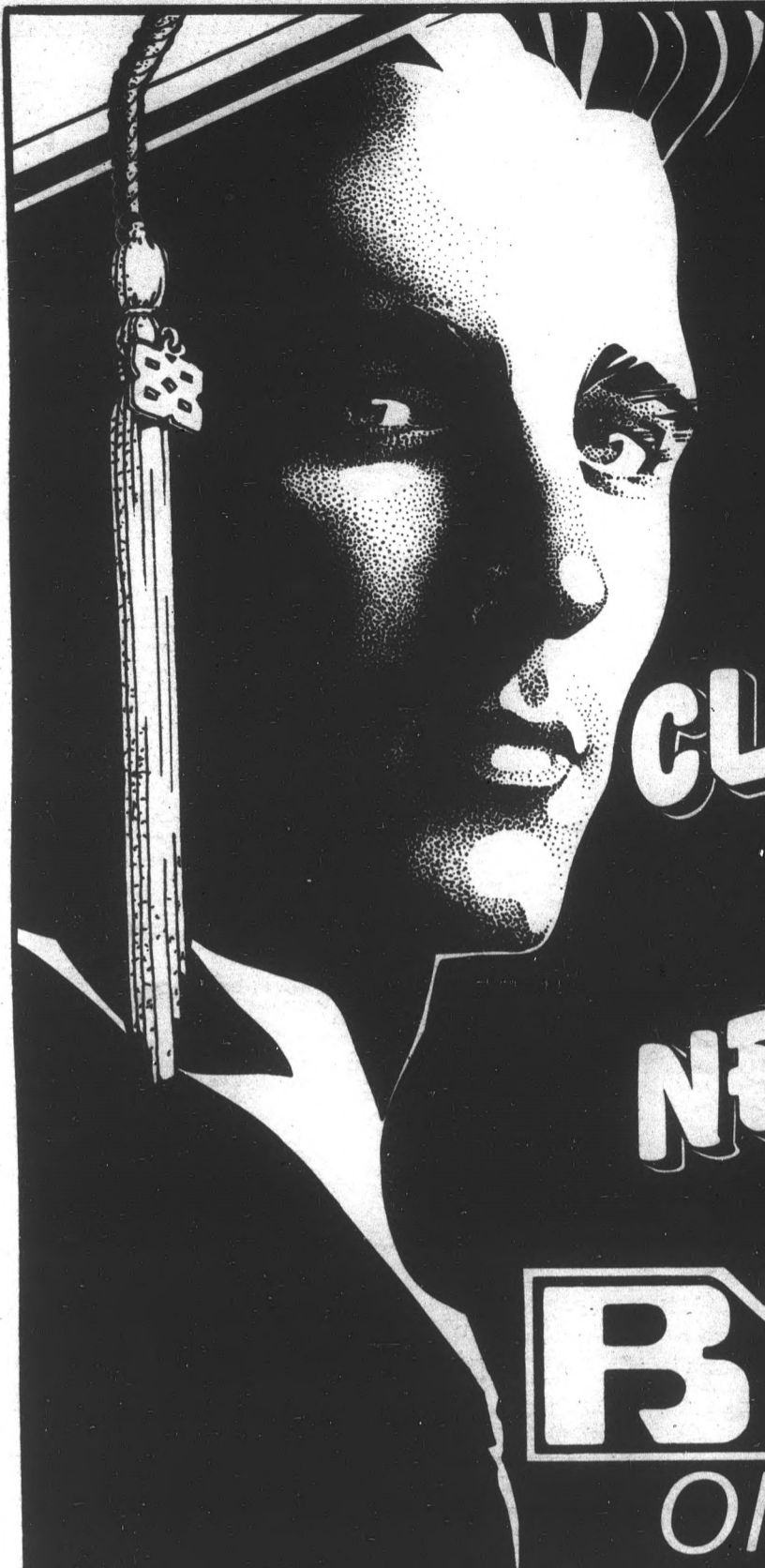
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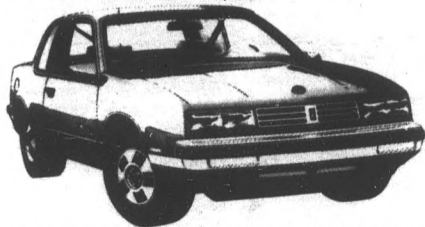
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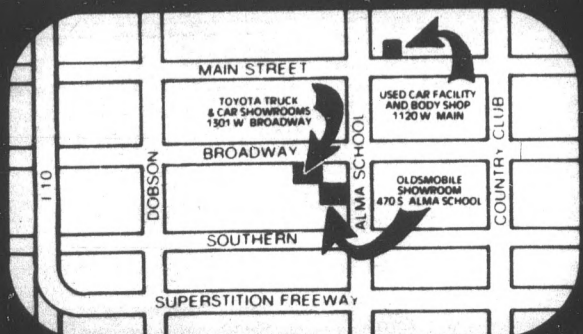


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