

Mecham plans rapid comeback to public life

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Evan Mecham, acquitted a week ago today on six felony charges, does not plan to fade into the state's political woodwork.

The former governor and his brother, Willard, were acquitted by an eight-person jury June 16 on charges that they tried to conceal a \$350,000 loan from lawyer-developer Barry Wolfson.

A number of state politicians thought, and hoped, that the verdict would be an epilogue to a 17-month script of stormy political in-fighting, death threats, verbal attacks and around-the-globe publicity. The soon-to-be-made movie, which Mecham has announced is in the works along with an autobiographical book, climaxed with his impeachment and removal from office April 4.

In the meantime, Mecham lost his lucrative automobile dealership due to the political turmoil that surrounded his administration, had his expansive Glendale home broken into several times (and shot at), alienated a host of close political allies and accumulated legal bills that have

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Former Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother Willard (right) appear before the press after being acquitted on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. Also shown are the Mechams' attorneys, Michael Scott, Joe Kelp and Thomas Crowe.

Computer system under fire as 'expensive lemon'

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

ASU's new \$3.4 million computer system, designed to handle all financial transactions for the University, is under fire from some staff members who claim it is a "very expensive lemon."

But defenders say any problems in the system are normal and are to be expected in early phases of implementation.

The College and University Financial System (CUFS) is a new on-line computer system that provides immediate records of financial transactions for University departments and eliminates the need for some of the paperwork required in the old financial system.

Jim Barbret, the assistant director of operations for ASU's Sponsored Programs Administration, said the system was purchased in response to the needs of the



Victor Zafra

Defenders call problems common in installation of \$3.4 million CUFS

University community for quicker finance reports.

"The goal was to replace the slow, outdated 'batch' system, where transactions are processed and then fed into a keypunch later, with an on-line, real-time model that would provide immediate transactions and results," Barbret said.

The College of Business became the first major area of the University to begin using the system on a full-time basis June 6. The rest of the University has access to CUFS now, but will not officially begin use of the system until July 1.

Mike Leslein, the executive coordinator for the College of Business, said the college's staff was having few problems with the system.

"So far everything is just fine. It is a new system with new techniques to get used to... but it is going well," Leslein said.

But of eight College of Business personnel surveyed at random in various departments, five complained about CUFS.

"The system doesn't seem to be any better than the old one, and maybe worse in that it is so complex," one staffer said. "Most people think it is just horrible, but it really wouldn't be smart to say so out loud."

All of the staffers who voiced complaints requested that they not be identified.

"The system is a very expensive lemon and a waste of money," one said. "But a lot of people in the administration are very high on it, so most of us would rather not speak out too loudly about it."

Another staffer who called the system "too complicated and awkward" said, "You just wouldn't believe how politics has been played with this system. It just isn't wise to speak out against something so expensive and supported by so many people when it doesn't work right."

"We'll see what happens in the fall when mistakes and delays choke everything up and things get screwed up. Then we'll see how happy everyone is with CUFS."

All of the complainants listed complexity of the system and fear of delays caused by system overload as primary concerns.

Heidi Green, an employee of American Management Company, the Virginia firm that sells CUFS, has worked on implementing ASU's system since December. She said that complaints concerning the complexity of the system are "probably pretty standard."

"We are switching from a batch system to an on-line system, and sure, it is more complex. This just sounds like a little computer phobia," Green said.

Green said many people are frightened when confronted with a new computer, but once the initial learning process is completed there are few problems.

Green downplayed the possibility of system overload, saying that "even when the system is down occasionally, and it will be because all systems are, departments will still have access to reports more often than with the old system."

Green predicted that the system would be

fully operational by the beginning of August and that the University would be ready to use all aspects of the system within six months to a year.

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said he expected minor problems with the system, and sympathized with those who feel CUFS is complex.

"I knew there would be a hard time and some initial frustration, and that has been one of our main concerns," he said.

"It's different from what many people have known in the past, and it is tough in the beginning, but once they get the system figured out it will be fine."

Zafra said he has not yet received training on the CUFS system, but would learn the procedures soon.

Barbret, a member of the task force appointed by ASU President J.R. Nelson to select the new system, said he still has confidence in CUFS, but that expectations for the system were too high.

"The biggest problem with the system was that it was over-marketed. It was over-hyped as far as what it can do," he said.

"Sixteen or 18 months ago when we were taking a hard look at this project, the system was over-hyped and now people have found that it really doesn't do some of the things that they were told it did."

Barbret said American Management did not "over-hype" the system, but that "some ASU people, who were probably just uninformed about its capabilities" built up expectations to a level that could not be realized early in the system's implementation.

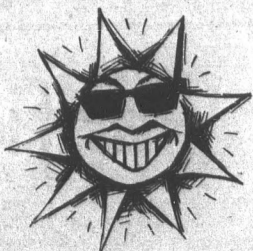
According to Barbret, between 2,700 and 3,000 people will have access to CUFS at ASU, more than have ever had access to the

Turn to CUFS, page 6.

inside

WEEKEND WEATHER

The Arizona sun will keep the heat on, putting temperatures near 110 degrees for the weekend.



ROLLIN' TO SEOUL:

An ASU student, paralyzed from the waist down, earns a spot on the U.S. Olympic wheelchair basketball team. Page 21.

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campus briefs

Fine Arts Lounge to replace gallery, scheduled to open for fall semester

A Fine Arts Lounge that will include study areas as well as display space is under construction in the MU.

The lounge is being built in the northwest end of the MU, in place of the MU gallery and the old Residence Life offices. Residence Life has moved to the Student Services Building.

MU Director Floyd Land said the lounge is scheduled to open in time for the fall semester.

"We will gain some considerable showplace space," Land said. "It will be more open and usable than it was as a gallery."

Groups conducting special events, such as poetry readings, will be able to use the new lounge, he said.

The lounge will feature a fireplace that has been boarded up for six or seven years and a grand piano, Land said.

An engraved seal that used to hang above a drinking fountain near the old Residence Life offices honoring faculty, staff and alumni who contributed money to build the MU will be relocated next to a similar marble plaque that hangs by The Club (an MU restaurant), he said.

ASU Physical Plant employees are building the lounge, since the project was too small to justify asking outside contractors to bid, Land said. He added that ASU architects and planners designed the lounge, and students working for the MU Activity Board made suggestions.

Land said that funding for the lounge came from a plant account. University departments receive this kind of renovation allowance in addition to their regular funding, he explained.

"In good years, you can apply for (plant funding)," Land said. Although departments have not been able to obtain such funding in the last few years, MU administrators applied for and received plant funding for the new lounge about three years ago, he said.

State per capita retail sales fall in '87; restaurant, bar figures increase slightly

Arizona suffered unexpectedly weak retail sales in 1987 that improved very little in early 1988, according to analysis by ASU's Center for Business Research.

Although Department of Revenue data indicates that retail sales in 1987 increased 4.3 percent while restaurant and bar sales grew by 7.6 percent, a 4.1 percent inflation

rate in the Phoenix area accounts for most of these gains, Tom R. Rex, manager of the Center for Business Research, said Monday.

Phoenix-area sales amounted to almost two-thirds of retail sales that surpassed \$15.4 billion and restaurant and bar sales that reached nearly \$2.6 billion in 1987, Rex said. In addition, Arizona's population grew by 3.1 percent last year, he said.

"Thus, real per capita sales barely rose during 1987 in the restaurant and bar category and declined in the retail classification," Rex said.

Rex said inflation-adjusted figures show a 4.8 percent drop in retail sales and a 1.8 percent increase in restaurant and bar sales in Maricopa County.

Retail sales rose slightly and restaurant and bar sales declined sharply in Pima County with non-urban Arizona posting the largest gains in both categories.

The sales declines have had a negative impact on the state's budget, Rex said.

"Since the sales tax is such a large source of state government revenues, slow sales have contributed to the state's fiscal dilemma," he said.

Though retail sales strengthened in February and March of 1988, restaurant and bar sales continued to drop on a per capita basis.

ASU research coordinator chosen for Harvard management program

ASU Coordinator of Research and Evaluation S. Leellen Brigman was selected to attend Harvard University's Management Development Program, which begins Sunday.

Eighty-five mid-career administrators from universities and other related higher-education institutions in the United States and Canada will take part in the two-week program, which is part of Harvard's Institute for Educational Management.

The program's participants will learn how to deal with problems they are likely to encounter as their careers advance. The curriculum addresses management, leadership and issues in higher education.

Instructors for the program, now in its third year, include professors from the Harvard Business School and the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

This year's admissions committee was impressed with the quality of the applicant pool, according to Dr. Sharon McDade, director of Harvard's Institute of Educational Management and director of the program.

"It was a very competitive admissions process, and we

are very proud of the higher education leaders that have been selected for the Management Development Program," she said. "The need and interest for professional development opportunities for middle-level administrators continues to increase each year as dramatized by the growing size of the (program's) applicant pool."

Custom-made electron microscope to be installed in ASU lab next week

ASU's Facility for High Resolution Microscopy received a custom-made electron microscope Monday.

The \$1.5 million scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM), ultra-high vacuum model, has a resolution of five angstroms.

"The distance between two atoms is about two angstroms, or one-hundred millionth of a centimeter," said Dr. John Cowley, facility director. "You can see atoms moving around on surfaces."

Representatives of Vacuum Generators Scientific Ltd. of East Grinstead, England, the company that built the microscope, will install the new microscope starting Monday, according to John Wheatley, laboratory manager of ASU's Center for Solid State Sciences — of which Facility for High Resolution Microscopy is a part.

The STEM is ASU's second custom-made electron microscope. The first, an \$800,000 Philips high resolution analytical microscope with a resolution of two angstroms, was installed in April. The Philips is more powerful than the STEM, but less versatile, Cowley said.

"These two instruments together should revolutionize the whole science," he said. "This pushes the whole status of surface science one step further."

Electron microscopes help scientists study crystal, or atomic, structures and their defects. Such research has applications in fuel and semiconductor production and in better understanding the properties of metals, minerals and ceramics.

The first person to see the atomic structure of crystal was Sumio Iijima, a postdoctoral fellow working in Cowley's laboratory in 1971.

ASU, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Navy paid for the two new microscopes.

ASU's Facility for High Resolution Microscopy acquired the world's most powerful electron microscope, the JEM 4000EX ultra-high resolution electron microscope, in 1984.

Approximately 70 ASU scientists and visitors from around the world use the facility.

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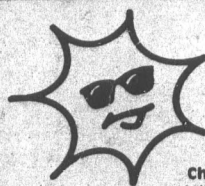
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this week

Today

•**ASU Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Series** will sponsor a lecture on PMS by Patricia Kerstner today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

•**Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives** will sponsor a lecture on "Belief, Opinion and Uncertainty in Expert Systems: The Dempster-Shafer Method" by computer science doctoral student Enrique Cortes-Rello today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.

•**Liszt Festival IV** will sponsor a free performance by pianist Clifford Badgley tonight at 7:30 in the Music Theater.

•**Campus Outreach** will conduct Bible studies today, Monday and Tuesday. For specific times and locations, call 831-8291 or 968-2682.

•**Student Consulting** will answer questions on academic computers (IBM MVS, IBM CMS, VAX 8650 and microcomputer networks). For more information, call 965-6388 or visit trailer 3 on Palm Walk. Student Consulting's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They are closed on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

•**ASU Art Museum**, on the second floor of Matthews Center, will display prints by 19th-century lithographers Louis Kurz and Alexander Allison through August 7. Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge.

•**ASU Anthropology Museum** will display artifacts and photographs from desert archaeological sites through December. Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Friday

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will practice Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Beginners are welcome.

•**ASU Summer Keyboard Camp** will present a Concerto Concert conducted by Frank Spinoso Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater. Tickets cost \$2.50 for students and faculty, and \$5 for others.

Monday

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet Monday at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Sylvia Urrulia, an ASU law student from Argentina who recently attended a foreign policy seminar in Washington, will speak on "Peace with the United States: Foreign Policy."

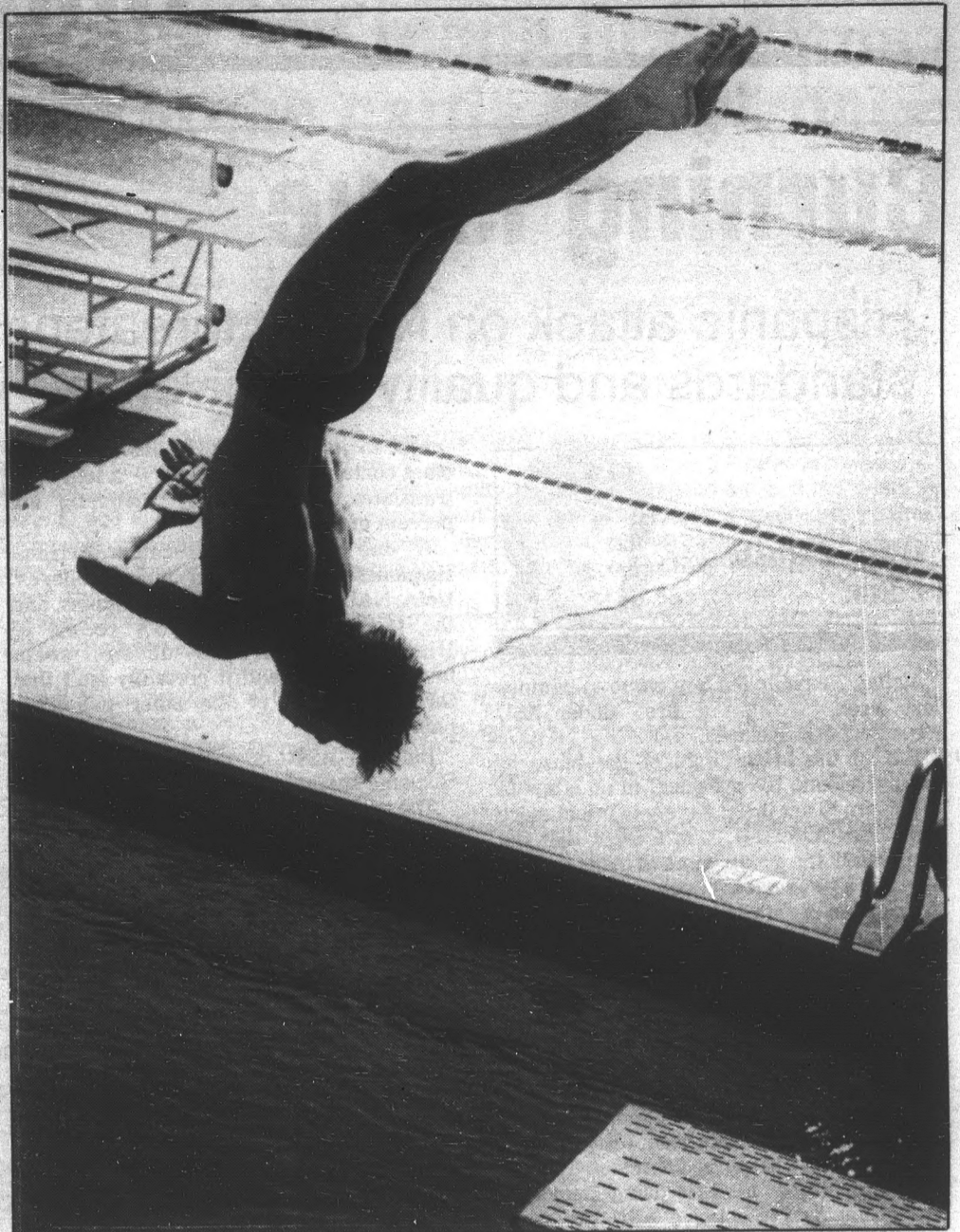
Tuesday

•**ASU Summer Choir**, conducted by ASU School of Music Director George Umberson, will give a free concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at King of Glory Lutheran Church, 2085 E. Southern Ave., Tempe.

Wednesday

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 209.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** will sponsor a lecture on "The Coming of the Kingdom (Revelation 10-11)" by Bill Freeman of KMLE's "Ministry of the World" Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.



Jack W. Beasley/State Press

Flippin' out

Larry Kirk, 17, of the Sun Devil Divers Club does a back flip at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The diver practiced Wednesday morning.

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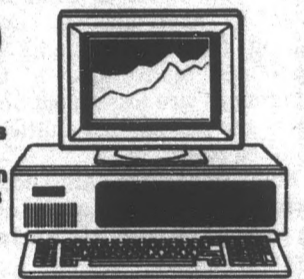
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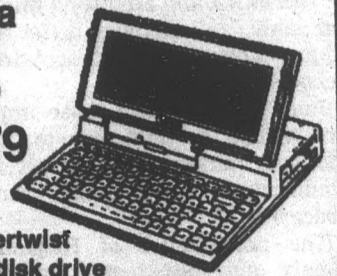
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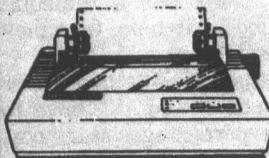
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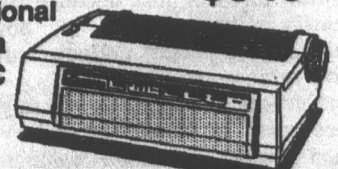
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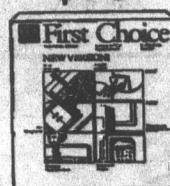


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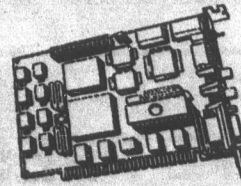
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Burning issue

Hispanic attack on Nelson threatens standards and quality of University

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



Valley Hispanic leaders came to campus last week to "light a fire" under ASU President J.R. Nelson.

But in the bright light of the blaze lit around around the president in an effort to force him to act immediately to inject more minorities into ASU, it is evident that the complaints the group came to lodge are not as valid as was once thought.

Upset over statistics that show ASU enrollment (4.9 percent Hispanic) lagging behind the Hispanic population totals for Maricopa County (13.2 percent) and the state (16.2 percent), Hispanic lawmakers and business leaders blasted Nelson June 3, calling for his resignation.

Although they "temporarily" withdrew the demand after Nelson met behind closed doors with their representatives and released his 21-point "Action Now" program aimed at increasing minority recruitment and retention at ASU, the group — including Rep. Earl Wilcox and former state Senate minority leader Alfredo Gutierrez — warned Nelson that if further action wasn't forthcoming on the "minority problem," they were ready to play hardball with his job prospects.

In addition to setting new lows for boorish, obnoxious behavior — Wilcox arrogantly said Nelson responded with "Action Now" because the Hispanic group had "gone for his head," while last month another member of the group blasted Gov. Rose Mofford for not appointing a Hispanic to the Board of Regents and blathered that "God was trying to knock some sense into her head" by "slam-dunking" her off a platform during a speech in Yuma — these self-appointed guardians of the Hispanic community are tossing out accusations like darts and playing just a little fast and loose with the truth.

Point One: True, ASU doesn't have the exact racial makeup as the county or state — nor should it under present circumstances.

Point Two: ASU isn't doing all that badly in recruiting and admitting minorities, and probably can't do much better until radical improvements are made in Arizona's lower schools.

Point Three: Until those improvements are made, the only way to dramatically increase minority enrollment is to slash standards, an unacceptable practice for all concerned.

The percentages of Hispanics in the county and state touted by the Hispanic leaders are practically meaningless. They simply do not reflect the *relevant numbers* — the pool of Hispanics who are eligible for college. The University cannot be expected to admit *anyone*, just because they are a minority. The question is, how many qualified Hispanic college-bound high school seniors are there?

Perhaps not as many as you might think. According to data compiled by College Board Testing, only 358 Hispanics took the SAT (the entrance exam taken by most college-bound students) in the entire state of Arizona last year. That is only six percent of total test-takers.

And to its credit, ASU's 1987 freshman class contained 344 Hispanics — a total that translates into a nearly matching six percent of the class.

If one takes into account Arizona Hispanics who enroll in junior colleges, UofA, NAU and out-of-state institutions, and the testing statistics, ASU's record of Hispanic recruitment doesn't seem unreasonable — and it certainly isn't that far behind that of the other two state universities.

Indeed, ASU is admitting qualified Hispanic students.

The problem is that there aren't as many college-bound or college-ready Hispanics as there ought to be.

Why? A study by ASU Professor Kathleen Church found that many students from Arizona's inner city and rural high schools are not prepared for college. If they gain admittance, their chances of dropping out in the first year are much greater.

In fact, 39 percent of freshmen at ASU from the less successful high schools had GPAs below 1.75 in college, although they had been in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

She concluded that a "large proportion" of such students, many of whom are minorities, "are in academic difficulty at

'ASU isn't doing all that badly in recruiting and admitting minorities.'

Arizona's universities because their academic or social preparation for university success is not sufficient."

Arizona's schools aren't doing their jobs, and it would seem that criticism as well as funding for minority education would be more properly directed at primary and secondary schools.

Of course, that kind of a long-range solution is not as popular as a quick-fix injection of minorities, be they prepared or not, into state universities.

But throwing unqualified students of any color into the University, where massive expenditures would be necessary just to put them on an even plane with other students, is not only financially stressful in budget-cutting times but also blatantly unfair to the student who comes ready to ASU and must often times bear the burden for this hand-holding instruction.

This University is happy and willing to admit qualified applicants of any shade of the rainbow who are willing to conform to the same academic standards and requirements as anyone else.

And ASU seems also prepared to provide funding to such qualified students to get them here and keep them here.

But if what the Hispanic leaders have in mind is an ASU "open door," where skin pigmentation is a ticket into a remedial nursery for high-school catch-up, then they should be in for a rude awakening.

Because if this issue keeps getting hotter — as it promises to do — and ASU bows to pressure to equalize percentages at the cost of standards, then the prospect of a quality education at the University will amount to just so many ashes.

And we will all get burned.

BITTER



letters

Recall Kunasek?

Editor:

Many ASU-affiliated personnel live in District 21, which includes Tempe north of University Drive. This letter is in regards to Sen. Carl Kunasek's (R-Dist. 21) position on Martin Luther King Jr. Civil Rights Day (Senate Bill 1255), which he is holding up in the Arizona Senate.

The bill, which does not cost anyone, conforms to the national standard that was signed into law by President Reagan. One of the reasons Kunasek gives for holding up the bill is that he does not have access to King's FBI records.

When former Gov. Evan Mecham canceled the King Holiday, many organizations, such as the National Basketball Association, canceled their conventions here. This drop in business imposed an economic hardship on the people of Arizona. As someone who knows workers in the convention business, I can truthfully say that they were severely affected by the drop in convention business.

To this day, major organizations have said that they will not hold their conventions here if the holiday is not implemented. It is important to note that while some of Arizona's far right officials are reluctant to implement a standard holiday that does not cost more, the neighboring states have set up commissions to go after the business that Arizona's government is thus far willing to forego.

It is also interesting that certain officials, such as Kunasek, profess to be concerned about the tremendous state deficit and yet they oppose an essentially free measure that would certainly attract additional tax dollars from more convention business. Everyday that the holiday is not implemented our deficit increases.

Furthermore, opportunities to increase employment and local tax revenues are being lost. During the impeachment trial, Kunasek mentioned that he was keeping track of who was asking questions. He further criticized how much it was costing the state. While the TV cameras were rolling, Kunasek acted brilliantly. Now that the cameras are stopped, he is actively demonstrating fiscal irresponsibility, political hypocrisy and nonprofessional cowardice with even more outstanding brilliance.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday is observed by 43 states. It is exasperating that even after Mecham, our state government, due to the rightist influence, has trouble conducting itself like a normal, civilized state government. The positive news is that the election is in November.

Of course, the affluent ultra-rightists might very well survive the election.

In that case, the recall option, which recently has proven itself extremely effective in disposing of extremist political incompetents, should be given serious democratic consideration once again.

Mario Martinez
Unclassified Graduate

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

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Dynamite

Bush performance less than explosive

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

George Bush had a hard time last week, but so did I. To hell with George Bush. I have my own problems, and last week they were a hell of a lot worse than anything that jabbering capon had to deal with. George only had Ted Koppel and the specific gravity of the whole ABC News operation on his neck — along with his own festering guilt and a rain of new public opinion polls showing that the only person in America who couldn't beat him in November was Jesse Jackson. . .

But that was only politics. My own problems last week were extremely mean and very close to home. Nine or 10 yards away, in fact — wild thugs in the driveway and another wave of death threats, this time from a professional dynamite freak.

Not all the crazies live in comic books. Since Christmas I have watched the homes of two friends — one just across the road and the other down by the river, less than a mile away, burn to the ground so fast that it was almost like watching fireworks going off, and both were blamed on arson.

So it was hard to ignore my own bomb threat, which came around midnight last week while I was watching Ted Koppel dismember Vice President Bush on "Nightline." It was a classic piece of TV journalism, a savage, straight-faced triumph for ABC News and a terminal disaster for Bush. It was the first time I'd seen him go all to pieces on big-time TV. Dan Rather had flogged him on the CBS Evening News, but Bush had somehow managed to turn that one into a "victimization" trip with himself as the victim, and Rather as the cruel media bully who ran amok.

But not this time. Lonesome George left the studio in Houston on his knees that night. His last 90 seconds — supposedly reserved for his hard-hitting "final statement" — were wasted on a whimpering, blathering apology to Koppel for repeatedly calling him "Dan" for most of the broadcast.

It was like watching a low-rent Texas lawyer talking to a jury with his head full of mescaline . . . Koppel let it slide for awhile, but finally he whacked Bush with it. "Please Mr. Vice President," he said. "Would you stop calling me 'Dan' — I can't stand it anymore. It's too horrible. It's Freudian . . . call me Peter (Jennings) or Tom (Brokaw) or anything but 'Dan.'"

And moments later, after Bush's desperate apology, Koppel said he wasn't really offended, "But next time call me Barbara."

That was the sign-off, and news stories the next day said Bush was led away from the studio by loyal aides who tried to control his weeping by assuring him that they would "get Ted," just like they got that punk Dan, who almost got fired the next day.

Sure, George. Just give 'em hell and leave the rest to us. We are, after all, professionals. You can't lose.

That is more or less what the sheriff told me when he called in the middle of the program about the bomb threat . . . Bush had been reduced, by that time, to yelling at Koppel that he was a fool to think that the voters gave a hoot in hell whether he (George) was guilty.

"There is a fatal flaw in your reasoning," he said to the man he thought was 'Dan.' "They don't care about your stupid details. They will vote for me anyway."

It was hideous. You could almost hear the click of a TV set being turned off in the master bedroom of the White House. *Se fue.*

And my heart was full of joy. Maybe I would not have to leave the country in a small boat on the first Wednesday in November, after all.

I tried to explain this to the sheriff, but he cut me off. "Never mind George Bush!" he shouted. "There is a maniac on his way out to your house with a load of TNT. Are your doors locked? Don't panic! Keep alert!" He groaned nervously. "I know it sounds crazy, but listen to this: He actually wrote a letter to you. I have it right here in my hand. Never mind how it came to me."

And then he read the death threats:

"Ears pressed with palms, sirens in an alley. . ."

Yeah. It was done in the form of a poem.

But there was a third paragraph, to wit:

"You — up, Doctor. You — with the wrong man. You play with fire, you get burned. You'll be ashes when I'm done with you."

"He's flipped out!" said the sheriff. "We ran him through the National Security Archives and it turns out that his last job was blasting for oil in Montana. He's a certified explosives handler."

"Wonderful!" I said. "Thank God he wrote that poem, eh? Now I can kill anybody who turns up in the yard."

"Well . . ." he said, "I never really thought of it that way, but . . . you sure as hell qualify under the 'Make My Day Law,' don't you?"

"Always," I said. "Don't worry about me. Worry about George Bush."

Mecham is back and ready to fight; healing is not in the cards for Arizona

David Jordan
Columnist



I will have to admit that my initial reaction to the acquittal of Evan Mecham last Thursday was one of passive indifference. For well over a year the news was dominated by that man, and my attention has turned to more pressing matters. (For instance, does life have any meaning without new infusions of David Letterman?) After a week of being subjected to Ev's smug smile on the front of everything from my daily newspaper to my morning box of Post Toasties, however, my carefully preserved indifference has bloomed into full-fledged annoyance.

Sure, I know that he has been indicted, impeached in the Senate and nearly recalled, but something about Ev's attitude toward life in general gives a person the strong desire to see him lose at everything.

I regret to report that the recent acquittal is not quite as simple as whether former Gov. Evan Mecham (I still love the way that sounds) won or lost in court. However a person feels about Ev, the implications of Mecham's stay in office, up to and including his acquittal, will be felt for years to come.

That's right, sports fans, Mecham-mania is probably here to stay.

'Sadly, no matter how tightly they close their eyes and click their heels, upon awakening they will not find themselves in Kansas. Mecham has no intention of disappearing or allowing any healing to take place.'

With the trial over, it is extremely tempting to blame this whole situation on the jury. After all, if they had had the decency to put Ev away for the next 22 years, our problems would be over, right?

As alluring as that particular siren call may be, the fact is that the jury acted on the basis of the facts that were presented to them. While no one has denied that the Wolfson loan was lumped with two other loans in the disclosure report, eight people felt that the prosecution failed to prove that there was any criminal intent on the part of the Mechams. When one thinks about it, it really isn't too hard to believe that Ev and Willard did not understand campaign laws.

What is actually far more disturbing about this situation is not why Ev Mecham was acquitted, but what will happen now that he is a free man. Many in the anti-Ev camp have expressed their sincere hope that he will keep a low political profile. Others, including Gov. Rose Mofford, have proclaimed that a healing process is beginning, and that it is time to put this all behind us.

Sadly, no matter how tightly they close their eyes and click their heels, upon awakening they will not find themselves in Kansas. Mecham has no intention of disappearing or allowing any healing to take place. Already he has started his own PAC, Forward Arizona, with which he hopes to forward his own causes and candidates in the future. In a press conference Friday, Mecham took aim at Attorney General Bob Corbin and vowed to work toward his ouster. He has most recently voiced opposition to the Victims' Rights

legislation (backed by Corbin) now facing the legislature.

The message is simple: Mecham isn't finished.

As frightening as that may sound, it is important to realize that the rift that is currently so obvious in the Republican party would continue with or without Evan Mecham. He did not cause the differences in opinion between the hard right Republicans and the moderate arm of the party, he just brought these differences into the forefront of public attention.

Perhaps the most lasting impact of Evan Mecham on the State of Arizona is the fact that he demonstrated that Republican unity in this state existed more in the minds of observers than it did in reality. Just as a physician cannot adequately deal with a patient's malaise without first thoroughly examining how extensively it has spread through

'Something about Ev's attitude toward life in general gives a person the strong desire to see him lose at everything.'

the body, the Republicans' "healing process" cannot begin until they realize that Mecham does have a strong group of supporters, and that they must be appeased in some manner before any kind of unity can be restored.

The Republicans aren't the only group that is going to have to do some important soul searching. The entire Mecham phenomenon poses some interesting challenges for the state at large as well. The fact is, that candidates like Mr. Mecham will keep reappearing and will be successful as long as low voter turnouts and multicandidate elections in this state prevail.

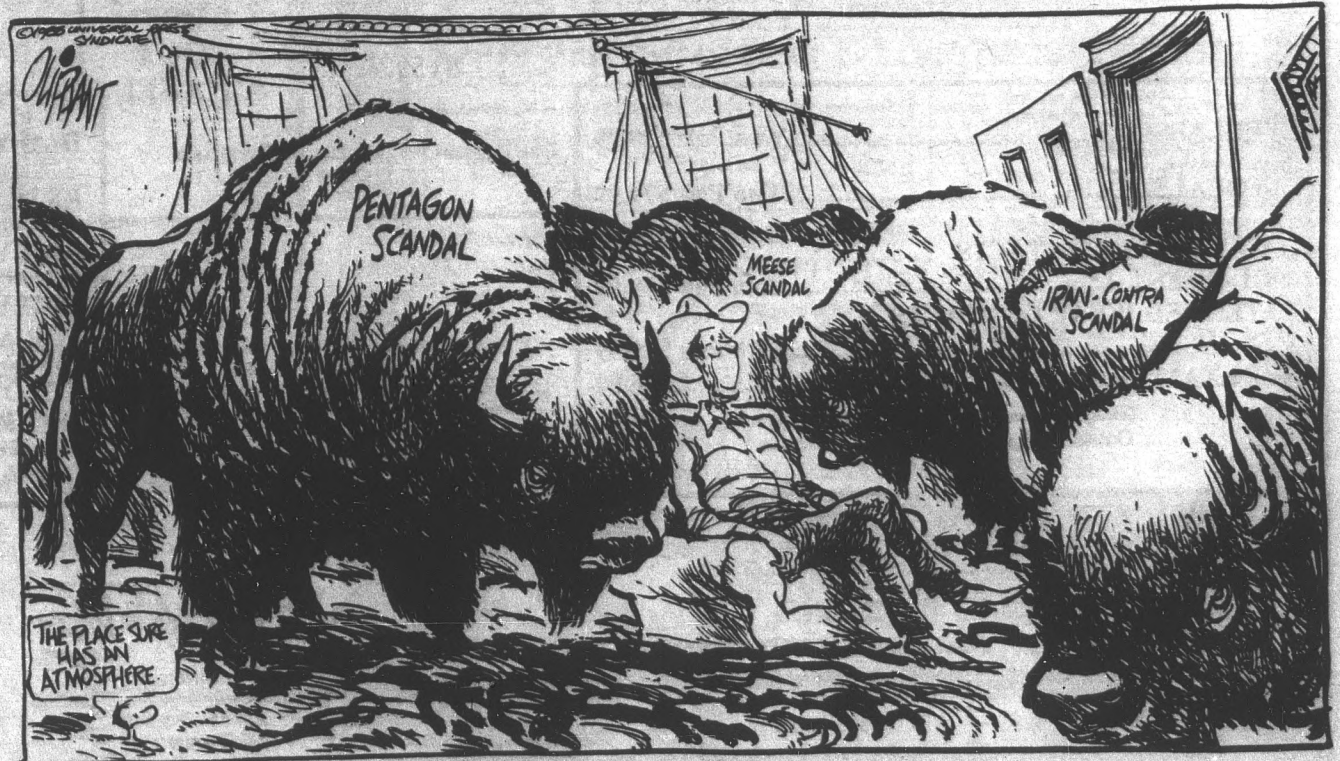
No one is more at fault for the election of Evan Mecham than those who chose to stay home last November.

Higher turnouts and the adoption of the newly proposed "50+1" initiative, which would require a runoff election if any candidate fails to win a majority in an election, are two possible means in which we can avoid extremist candidates "slipping by the system" in the future. Most importantly, if the Republican Party and the state at large want to "put this whole affair behind us" they will only be successful if they start seriously examining the circumstances that allowed Evan Mecham to come to power in the first place and take positive steps to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

In his essay in the Federalist 10, James Madison wrote that when one is dealing with a faction that pursues interests "adverse to the rights of other citizens, or to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community," that essentially two methods of dealing with the faction are available — removing its causes or controlling its effects. And, since the only means of removing the causes of faction is by removing liberty or giving everyone the same opinion, both unacceptable options in our democracy, the wise leader must focus on controlling its effects.

I am certain that we can control the effects of the extremist factions in this state, but it will take a concentrated effort by the more moderate majority of our population, who unfortunately tend to be apathetic. If we truly want a healing process to begin, we will have to resist the strong tendency to pretend that nothing ever happened and instead take advantage of the opportunities that now lie before us to deal with the factions that will be with us for a long, long time.

David Jordan will be a first-year student at ASU's College of Law this fall.



A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM.

CUFS

Continued from page 1.

system at any other university. Barbret said that system difficulties could be minimized if implementation was slowed or scaled back.

He suggests limiting the number of users on CUFS and curtailing the use of the system during the first six months of operation by small groups "with special needs" that require more than basic knowledge of CUFS.

"Forging ahead into new territory as quickly as we are can cause problems. Cincinnati University has a three-year window for development, and a slower timetable might be better for us, too," Barbret said.

"I know of systems that after even three or four years of development are still only 75-80 percent efficient."

Jim Lewis, the CUFS project manager in Cincinnati, confirmed that his university is proceeding slowly with the system.

"We don't really expect it to be performing up to expectations until July 1989," he said.

Cincinnati purchased its CUFS system shortly after ASU, Lewis said.

ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder, another member of the task force that selected CUFS, said he had not heard any complaints about the system except for "the normal anxiety that there always is when learning a new system."

Snyder also blamed high expectations for any disappointing reactions to the system.

"I think expectations were a bit high. We saw the system through rose-colored glasses. Some people think a system like this is a panacea, and when they find out it's not they are disappointed," he said.

"You know when you bring a brand new car home and you are very happy with it, but then the next day when things settle

down you say, 'Oh. That is a stupid place to put that gauge.'

"That's the way it is with a big system like CUFS."

American Management has implemented systems at 75 colleges and universities, but never one as large as ASU.

Barbara Miklos, the supervisor of accounting for Northwestern University in Chicago, where CUFS has been operating since 1983, said the system is "great."

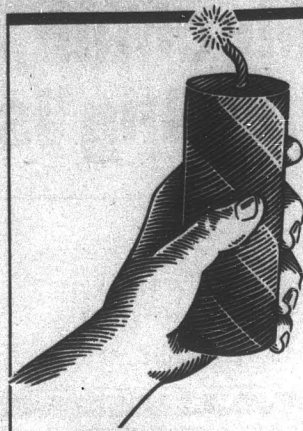
"There are drawbacks at first; it is difficult to learn how to write all the coding, but once you get it down it's wonderful," she said.

However, Miklos noted that during the last seven-week period, the system had been unoperational, or "down," for a total of six days.

The University spent \$370,000 for the CUFS software and an additional \$458,000 for hardware such as disk drives, cables and terminals for the system. Consulting fees, maintenance, system education for thousands of ASU employees and computing services staff expenses make up the remainder of the \$3,411,300 price tag.



Gerald Snyder



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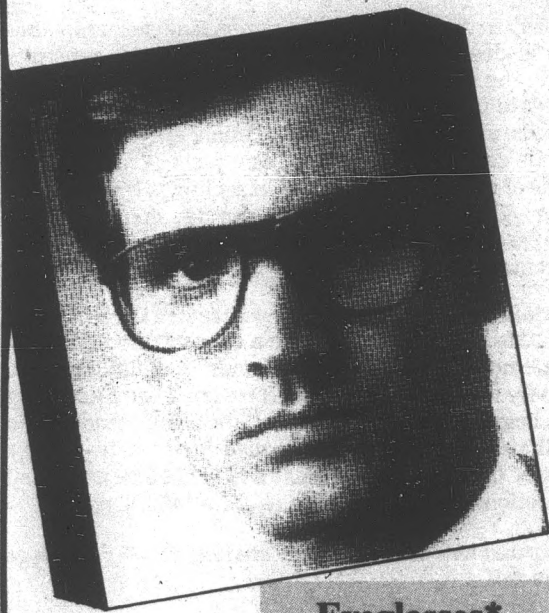
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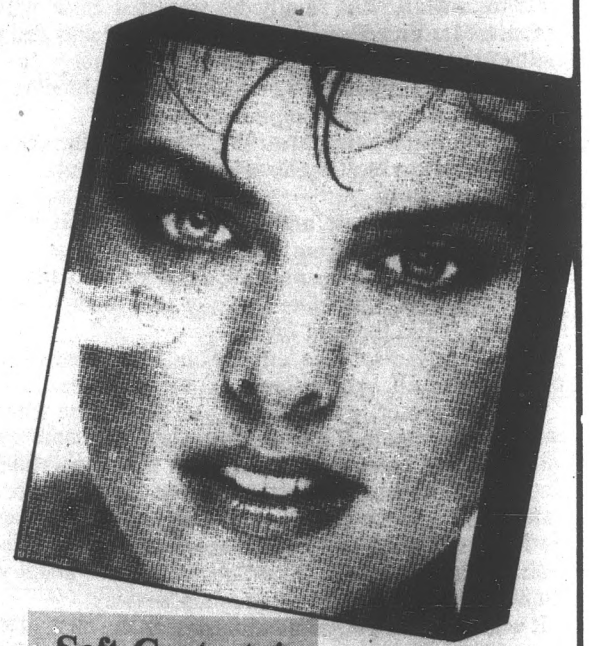
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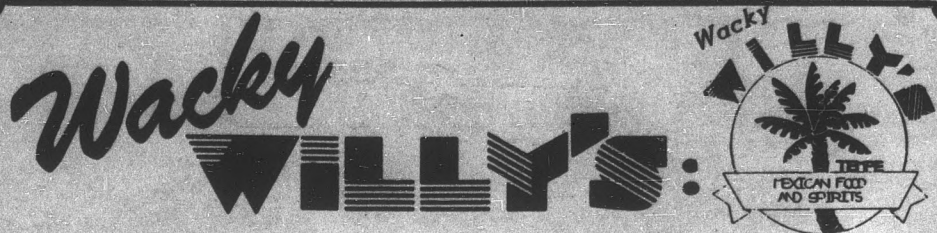


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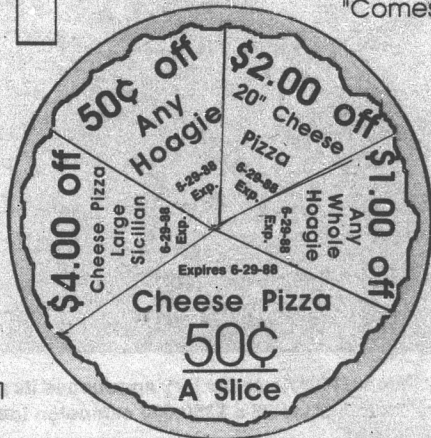
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**Sun Devil
House**

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

amounted to about \$550,000. Many expected Mecham to take the verdict and recover his fortunes during a long or even permanent sabbatical from politics.

But Mecham, with his long-silent brother chiming in, said he will not give up his decades-long fight against "self-appointed power brokers," "corrupt" politicians, pornographers, drug dealers and the "biased" *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*. All have conspired in their own ways to keep him down, he has claimed on numerous occasions and reaffirmed to the cheers of supporters during a news conference at his Glendale headquarters the day after his acquittal. The gathering was broadcast live on television and radio stations around the state.

"As a result of our experience, we are now even more concerned about the corruption in our state. We have been subjected to a very real conspiracy," he said. "We don't have any vindictive feelings. We do not feel hatred toward anyone, nor do we harbor any personal desire for retribution.

"However, justice in the political arena will take longer." Mecham said his justice, first and foremost, is to aid and abet the recall effort against Attorney General Bob Corbin.

"The attorney general worked a very clever scheme of guilt by accusation," Mecham said. "Prosecutors should be brought under oath when they lie to juries.

"I have no animosity toward Bob as an individual. But I think he has abused his office, and I don't think that we will get the corruption in Arizona straightened out until we get that big legal office reorganized and with an attorney general who's interested in stamping out crime instead of helping persecute the people who are trying to do something better."

With attorney general prosecutors at the helm, the state grand jury indicted the Mechams Feb. 5. Besides being acquitted of charges that he willfully tried to hide Wolfson's name from campaign disclosure documents, Evan Mecham also was exonerated of charges that he lied to the grand jury.

Willard Mecham, acquitted of three charges of trying to hide Wolfson's name, said facing the grand jury was "the most evil experience I have ever had in my life. I was literally shocked to be indicted."

Willard Mecham is famous for the "Willard did it" bumper-stickers that played off the former governor's assertion that Willard "lumped" three loans together on financial disclosure statements, excluding Wolfson's name. Even Willard's attorney, Joe Kelp, told the Superior Court jury that Willard was something of a bumbler.

"It's quite clear that Willard, frankly, didn't know what the hell he was doing," Kelp said.

It took the jury of six men and two women little more than six hours to vote for acquittal.

Evan Mecham may obtain his "justice" by running for office again. He said running for governor in 1990 has not been discounted. If so, the venture would mark his sixth gubernatorial campaign. He also hinted that a shot at Sen. Dennis DeConcini's seat this year may be in the works. Whatever plans he has for the immediate future will be announced at a press conference scheduled for Friday.

In the meantime, Mecham will hoist his cannons, loaded with conspiracy charges, aboard his political action committee ship, *Forward Arizona*. The group will back candidates for the Legislative races this fall. Two senators, Greg Lunn, R-Tucson and Tony West, R-Phoenix, already have announced they will not seek re-election.

Mecham's former press aide, Ron Bellus, has announced plans to capture West's seat. Mecham said during his post-acquittal press conference that he would "personally" endorse Bellus.

Throughout the last 17 months in the political arena, Mecham has maintained a base of support that equals about 20 to 25 percent of the state's voting population. Although he



Former Gov. Evan Mecham receives a hug from his attorney, Michael Scott, as the jury announced its not guilty verdict June 16. The Mecham brothers were found innocent on charges they tried to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan.

barely eeked in, Mecham will be part of the delegation to the Republican national convention this summer to nominate George Bush for the presidency.

Political lobbyists say privately that Mecham wields a "considerable" amount of prestige with his block of supporters. An informed official in Gov. Rose Mofford's administration says Mecham's influence, picking up momentum from courtroom acquittal, is likely to whiplash back into the Legislature before it adjourns this year. Already a record-long session because of the former governor's impeachment proceedings, the Legislature is expected to wrap up business within 10 days to two weeks.

Mecham's sphere of influence could have detectable effects on final budget and tax hearings, the sources say.

Mecham, a political and fiscal conservative, has long railed against tax increases as a means of balancing the state budget. By the end of this fiscal year, the state is expected to end up with a \$150 million deficit that will balloon to \$330 million for fiscal year 1988-89, which begins July 1.

Republicans have been pushing for \$200.8 million in tax increases. Sources say Mecham's acquittal could reverberate into Republican caucuses that could cut that proposal.

Whether his post-mortem influence is real or perceived, Evan Mecham, the former car dealer, effectively gauged the tempestuous climate that is expected to swirl soon with one front trying to spirit him back into office with another working against the hot coals of his influence.

"Arizona is truly at a crossroads," Mecham said.

Mecham trial chronology

Here is a chronology of events leading to the criminal trial and the June 16 acquittal of former Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother, Willard:

1986

SEPT. 9 — Evan Mecham wins Republican gubernatorial primary.

OCT. 3 — Developers Barry Wolfson and Hugh Gregan offer Mecham \$600,000 line of credit.

EARLY FALL — Wolfson and Gregan attend meetings at Mecham's automobile dealership. Notes taken by Vern Gasser, who also attended, indicate they discussed how to report loan.

OCT. 15 — Wolfson and Gregan agree to fund \$350,000 loan to Mecham, secured by "backer notes" signed by Mecham supporters.

OCT. 16 — Bank account is opened specifically for Wolfson loan, with money deposited in two wire transfers.

OCT. 20 — Wolfson deposits \$250,000 in account by wire transfer.

OCT. 24 — Wolfson deposits \$100,000 in account by wire transfer.

OCT. 25 — Mecham campaign files pre-election campaign financial reports that do not list Wolfson loan as such.

NOV. 23 — *Arizona Republic* reports that three bond transactions orchestrated by Wolfson and Gregan are under investigation.

NOV. 24 — Mecham's brother, Willard, campaign treasurer, writes receipt indicating governor had given \$350,000 to his own campaign.

DEC. 5 — Post-election campaign reports filed by Mecham campaign do not show \$350,000 Wolfson loan as such.

1987

FEB. 2 — On his personal financial disclosure statement, Mecham does not list two \$50,000 promissory notes payable to Wolfson; amended statement Feb. 5 also omits them.

OCT. 21 — *Arizona Republic* reports existence of \$350,000 loan from Wolfson.

NOV. 16 — Mecham files amended reports listing Wolfson loan.

1988

JAN. 8 — Evan and Willard Mecham are indicted by state grand jury on charges they concealed the \$350,000 loan.

APRIL 4 — Arizona Senate convicts Evan Mecham on two impeachment charges after deciding against hearing loan-concealment charge so as to avoid prejudicing pending criminal trial. The convictions remove Mecham from office.

MAY 19 — Mecham criminal trial begins with jury selection.

JUNE 16 — Evan and Willard Mecham are acquitted on the criminal charges.

From The Associated Press.



From left, Willard Mecham and his attorney Joe Kelp, and Evan Mecham and his lawyer Michael Scott listen to the prosecution during the Mecham criminal trial. Assistant state attorney generals Michael Cudahy and Barnett Lotstein presented the case against the Mechams.



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University official calls for coordination of different levels of government policy

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

Arizona state, county and city governments must better coordinate their policies with one another in order to make the best of Arizona's rapidly growing economy, according to Robert Melnick, director of ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

"We lack the structures to coordinate the policy on problems that, by their very nature, affect more than just a city," the professor said Wednesday. Problems with water supply, air pollution, transportation and planning affect several cities, a city and a county or several different levels of government all at once, he said.

The Morrison Institute conducted a study of the ways in which governments cooperate with one another as they address regional issues. Although the institute submitted preliminary conclusions to the state Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Urban Growth "for the sake of discussion and for the sake of getting their reaction," the institute has not yet released a report on the study, Melnick said.

Despite the fact that he has not completed the final report, The Associated Press on Wednesday and a *Scottsdale Progress* editorial "about a week ago" announced that the

report had been finished.

"I don't have a clue as to how people are getting their information," he said, "and sometimes it needs to be clarified."

For example, if local governments do not mend their ways, the state economy will not "go bust" as The Associated Press reported, Melnick said. Instead, the economy could become "relatively less robust." Arizona's economy may grow only a little bit faster than the national average, rather than at its current rate of about twice as fast, he explained.

The cities of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale lack sufficient water supplies and, as a result, bought land in other counties that have more water, Melnick said. Difficulties arose when government leaders in these other counties worried about future water supplies and realized that they were losing tax revenues, since cities do not have to pay property taxes, he said.

"There is warfare in the state Legislature over this," Melnick said, adding that both sides of the controversy could win if they would negotiate.

"The biggest problem is inaction," he said. "Legislators must rise above their agendas. If you do nothing, you will have big problems."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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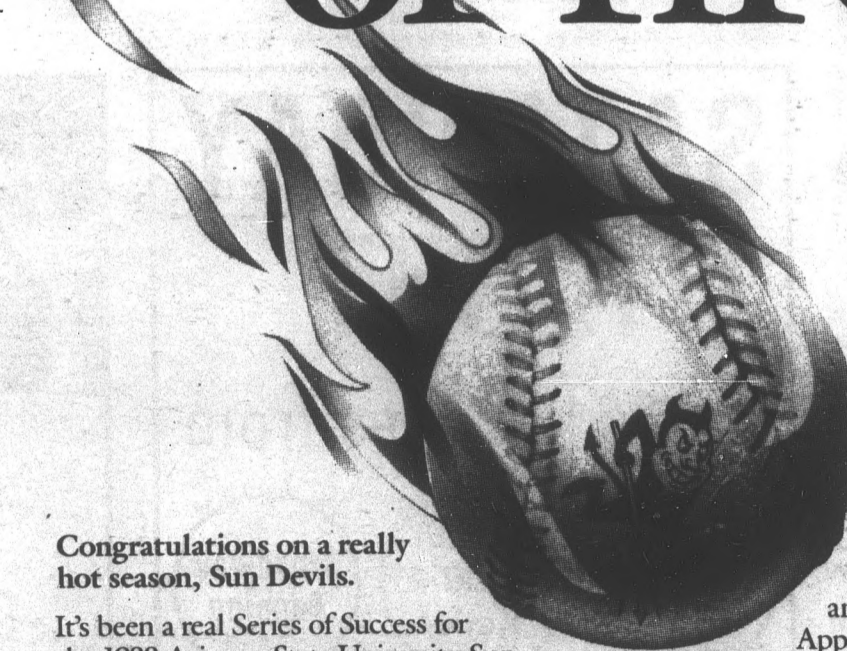
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Student produces videotape of ASU life

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

When most ASU students graduate the only momentos they leave campus with are a diploma, a few T-shirts and a good tan, but now students can leave with a videotape of their alma mater, too.

Lee Jackson, a junior engineering major, has produced a videotape called "ASU Campus Video 1." The 25-minute tape consists of 300 scenes from areas around campus, Tempe and the state.

Jackson said he got the idea after watching a news report on video yearbooks done at another university.

"It's a good idea because students can take something home to remind them of college," he said.

Jackson said his video is not as extensive as a video yearbook, which usually contains scenes from all campus events. But he said his video does show the campus and popular recreation areas around the state like Papago Park, the Salt River and the Grand Canyon.

The video also shows popular areas on or around campus such as Devil House, Gammage, the Activity Center and Sun

Devil Stadium.

"I narrated the video myself," Jackson said, "and filled the later part of it with modern music from groups like New Order and the Fixx."

Jackson did all the filming and editing of the video himself. He said he spent all last summer filming the video and then another month editing all the scenes.

Jackson said he hopes to continue to do videos around ASU. "I was going to make one (a video) every year because of all the changes around campus," he said. "Eventually people who own the first tape can bring me their tapes and I'll add the second tape on at the end."

Jackson said he has not started the second tape yet because he is currently working on a video titled, "Tempe, Our All-American City."

Jackson said sales are going slowly on the tape since it became available in April, but he attributes it to a lack of advertising and a lack of students on campus during the summer semester.

The ASU video is sold at U-Tan tanning salon, 215 E. Seventh St., Tempe.



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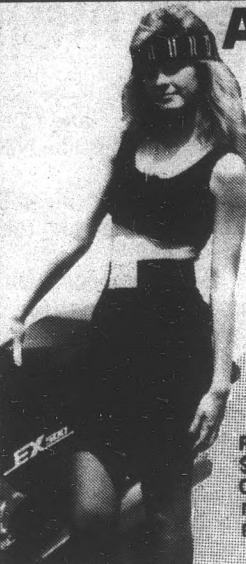
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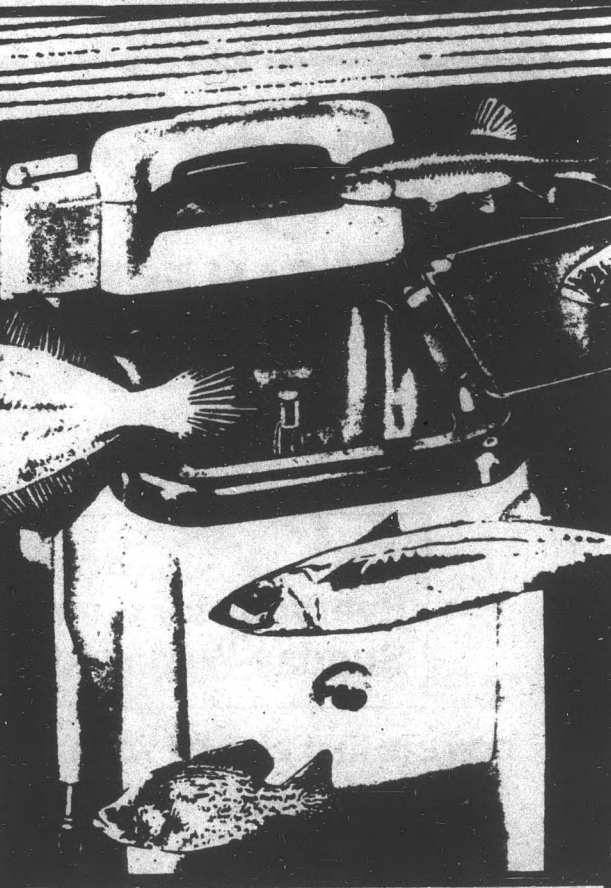


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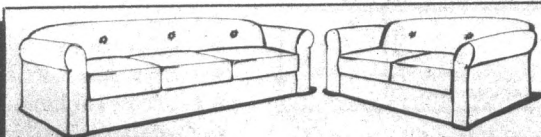
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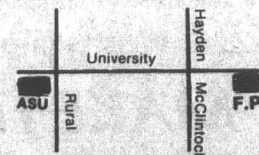
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Hollins hired by Suns as assistant coach

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Lionel Hollins is moving up in the world. The former assistant Sun Devil basketball coach was hired Monday by the Phoenix Suns, joining head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and assistant Paul Westphal.

"He'll bring a lot to the Suns," Fitzsimmons said. "He will bring the youthful enthusiasm that he had as a player. I am just excited about him joining the staff."

Hollins, 34, is no stranger to the National Basketball Association. He spent 10 years in the professional ranks, but this is his first stint as a coach.

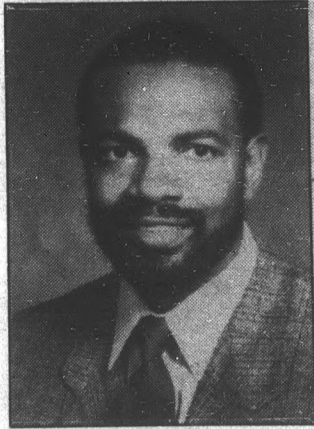
"It is a great opportunity to work for an organization like the Phoenix Suns and for Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jerry Colangelo," Hollins said. "The chance to get back into the NBA played a big part and I couldn't pass it up."

In 1976, he was the sixth player chosen in the NBA draft by the Portland Trailblazers. At the conclusion of his first season, Hollins was named to the All-Rookie team. He was also selected to the All-Defense team in three of his first four years.

Hollins was an All-America in three levels in basketball before enjoying a successful professional career. He earned the high honor at Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Nev., Dixie Junior College in Utah and concluded his college career at ASU.

He returned to ASU to receive his bachelor's degree in 1986. He served his first season as a Sun Devil volunteer coach during the 1985-86 season and completed his second year last season.

His duties included working with the guards and assisting with scouting ASU's opponents.



Lionel Hollins

"He was an All-Pro," ASU guard Mike Redhair said, "and it was the little things he saw that most people didn't that helped us out."

But Redhair says the team will miss the way Hollins was able to get along with the players.

"I think he related to the players real well," Redhair said. "I think we will miss that."

The hiring of Hollins rounds out the Suns' new coaching staff, following the firing of Coach John Wetzel May 2.

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Cheers to Beers

Arizona's first brewpub, Tempe's Bandersnatch, taps national trend

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Last year, in Los Angeles, Joe Risi read a magazine article about homemade, *micro-brewed* beer, which quoted the virtue of actually *creating* beer, and the profits that lie therein. It indicated that spending too much time at the pub and making big profits are not mutually exclusive ideas.

Risi had inadvertently discovered the *microbreweries*, small, independent producers turning out personal vats of the sudsy stuff for local crowds, and now becoming something of a national phenomenon, and a natural moneymaker.

"I was convinced it was an untapped market," says entrepreneur Risi. His co-owned Bandersnatch Pub, 125 E. Fifth St., Tempe, is about to become Arizona's first addition to the national brewing ranks. "It's simple," he exclaims, "people are going to buy something that's better than something else."

A successful Phoenix-area real estate developer, Risi decided to invest in his own brewpub and create a product for an area he says needs a home-style beer with a personal touch, served with cautious anticipation; "Do ya like it?"

Risi is gambling that Tempe will like it. Together with restaurateur/partner Joe Mocca, he's preparing to unleash the goods this weekend, and pick Arizona up where a national trend has left off.

For him, the plan boils down to the idea that to boost quality, production *must* remain personal. And simple. "The same ingredients are in beer as in bread," Risi says, "and (the microbrewery) works on kind of the same idea: What tastes better, store-bought bread or bread that comes fresh out of the oven?"

It's far from a novel idea (except in Arizona). Last September, at the Seventh Annual National Microbrewers Conference in Boston, it was estimated that the U.S. might have 150 microbreweries by the end of this year.

"Large brewers realize that the microphenomenon is bringing a tremendous vitality to the brewing industry," Charlie Papazian, director of the Association of Brewers, said in *Time* magazine. That vitality, he indicated, has become a national affliction.

In 1983, there were 12 microbreweries in North America.

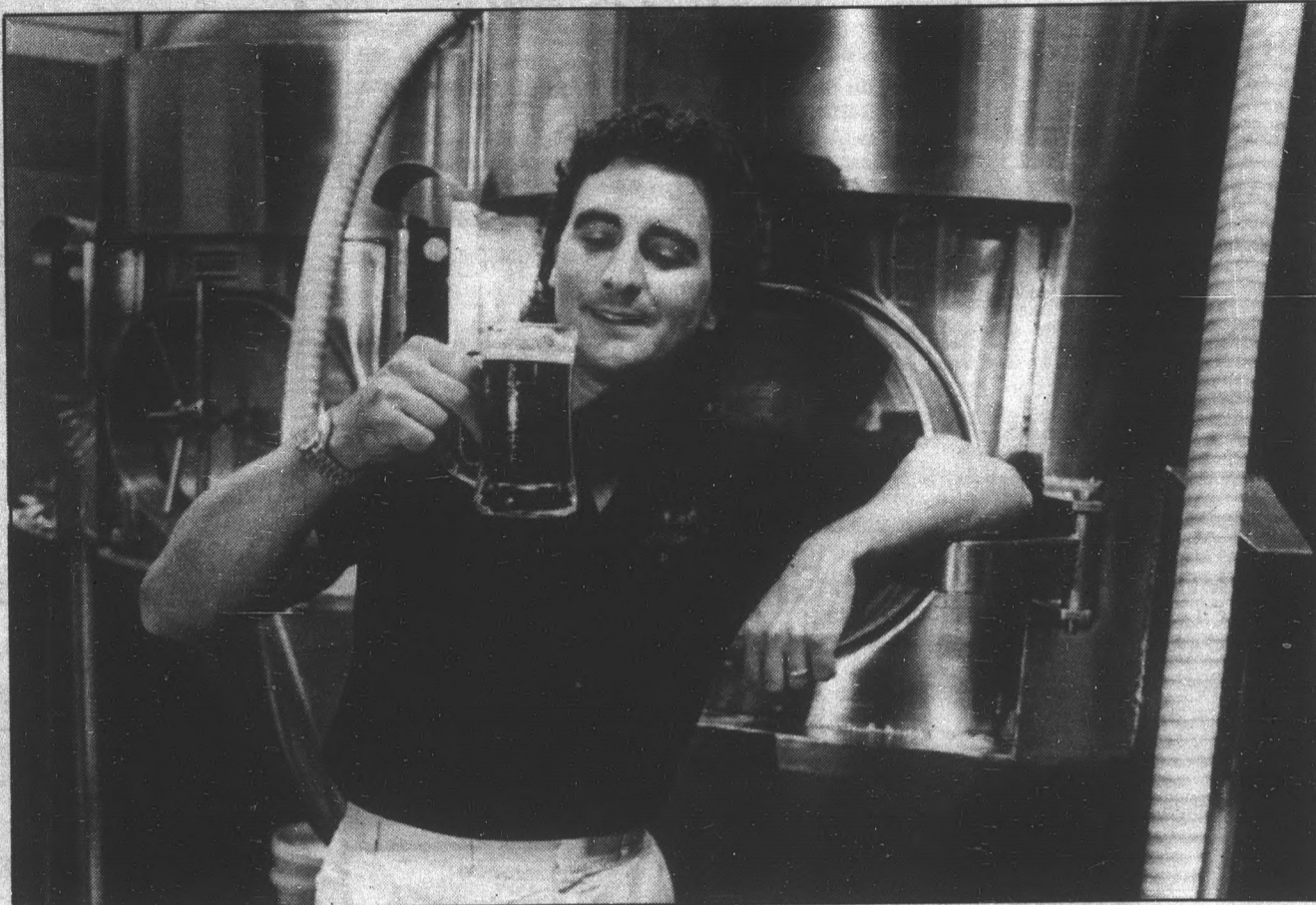
The Nature of the Yeast:

Ale: Fruity-flavored beer with a light color.

Lager: Has a distinct hop flavor and goldish color.

Porter: Bittersweet ale made with roasted barley.

Stout: Has a maltier flavor than Porter; sports a darker, richer appearance.



Jack Beasley/State Press

Joe Risi, co-owner of Tempe's Bandersnatch Brew Pub, eyes his product, Arizona's only microbrewed beer.

By the end of 1987, there were 96.

"It just seemed like a real good investment," Risi says. "It seemed like something that could be very successful in the long run."

Risi and Mocca saw Tempe as an ideal spot to set up camp and serve personalized beverages. They also did much homework, including using ASU for a market survey of the campus area. "(The survey) indicated there was a large, quality-oriented market here," he says. "I always had my eye on Tempe."

Risi calls the Arizona State community prime for what has been labeled a "yuppie-driven fad" in other markets. Risi disagrees, however, that the concept lacks substance. "The ASU community is intelligent enough for what we have to offer," he says. "It's true (microbrewing) appeals to people with 'disposable income,' but it's not true that it's faddish. These people are also searching for quality."

Risi sounds cocky when discussing his product — "Everything else tastes unsatisfying in comparison with our beer. That's a fact," he says. But numbers, accumulated on the booming microbrewing industry, aren't lying. Industry executives are closely watching microbrewers, saying they'll be cutting mostly into the 4.5 percent market share

business of import beers, and if they manage to hit higher, at more popular name labels, the big beer guys will adapt.

"If they (large beer companies) feel they need to change their recipes a bit, they will," said Papazian. Coors, for example, introduced a special holiday beer in some markets last November, called Coors Winterfest.

But as far as Bandersnatch is concerned, the big brewers can do what they want. ("They taste like water anyway," Risi says.) He's more concerned with pioneering his effort the right way: by serving a high quality product. "We make our own water, with a purification system, and we brew the beer one kind at a time." They'll cost less than an import, going for \$1.75 for 12 ounces, or 50 cents less than a Heineken.

To begin with, they'll serve up two different kinds of beers: a light ale and an amber ale, and eventually they'll sport "seasonal" beers for special events such as Oktoberfest. The brewery itself bears the tag "Christopher Joseph," after Risi's three-year-old son.

"It's a new concept, it's different," Risi says. "(The beer) has a long shelf life, it's the healthiest . . . it appeals to an educated crowd," he says, extolling both the highbrow and high quality virtues of his product. And only time will tell if everything else is just a light.

Ill-named restaurant sports knarly Oriental selection

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

What do you expect from a place called the Arizona Beach Restaurant? Imitation California hamburgers with lots of avocado and a bunch of waiters who have long blond

hair and wish they were out catching waves instead of melting in a desert summer?

That's a justified conclusion — but it's completely wrong. There are no hamburgers at Arizona Beach, 1435 E. University Drive, Tempe. They *do* have

California rolls, and a most inappropriate, misleading name.

The Arizona Beach Restaurant, as you may have guessed if you know that a California roll is something you order at a *sushi bar*, deals strictly in Japanese fare — and does it refreshingly well. The atmosphere is modern but casual, and the food is unexpectedly good, despite its moderate prices.

•Fun for the raw fish fanatic

When you arrive, the hostess will ask you if you would prefer to sit at the sushi bar or at a table. If you select the bar, you are sure to be impressed.

It stretches stylishly along the back wall and is stocked with a wide variety of sushi — all artistically prepared by two very gracious and professional Japanese men.

From Salmon to Sea Urchin to Octopus, depending on how adventurous you are, the presentation is delightful and everyone at the bar seems to enjoy his feast and walk away satisfied.

The prices are comparable to most sushi bars and range from \$2 to \$6 a serving.

•Authenticity sets the standard

If you're not in the mood for adventure and opt for a nice, quiet table by the window, you won't be denied a true Japanese ambience.

The lunch and dinner menus are short and simple. At a glance, the entrees seem to

cuisine

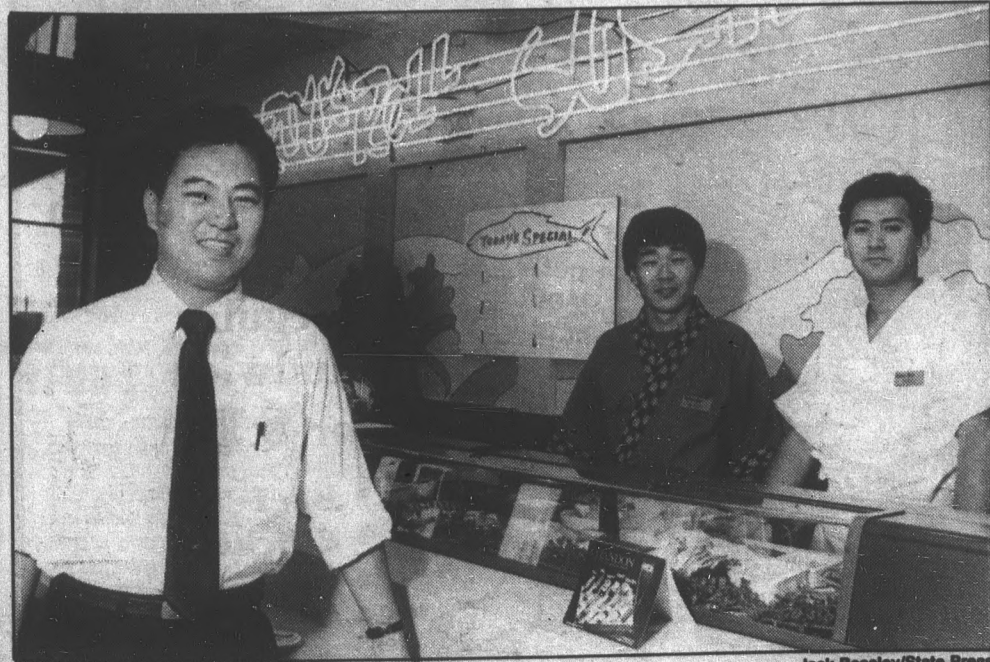
echo the typical Japanese menus found everywhere this side of Japan. But the food, served on delicately painted plates with sophisticated flair, is more than enjoyable and the servings are generous.

Yakisoba, a large serving of diced chicken and vegetables mixed in a pile of soft brown noodles, makes two appearances daily on the lunch and dinner menus and is a good choice if you're *really* hungry.

Vegetarians and dieters alike would enjoy the Vegetable Tempura, which is almost too attractive to eat. The vegetables are deep fried in a lighter-than-air batter that compliments their flavor without overwhelming it. There is also a Seafood Tempura with shrimp, white fish, kanikama and vegetables.

The chicken cutlet is an unassuming dish of tender chicken in seasoned egg and Panko that has been deep fried and is served with a special Tonkatsu sauce that is mysteriously delicious.

Entrees run from \$3.50 to \$7 and include Miso Soup, a soybean-based broth with tofu and spring onions, and salad. With all this, it seems impossible to order the wrong thing, and, keeping the prices in mind, customers may start to wonder what the catch is.



Jack Beasley/State Press

Chuck Wada, left, leads his crew, Albert Lee and Kawa Tony, through the culinary paces at Arizona Beach Restaurant.

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cinema

Nyet to niceties

Arnold the disciplinarian turns up 'Heat' of standard action fare



James Belushi, left, and Arnold Schwarzenegger discuss Nietzsche's finest works in the film "Red Heat."

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Now it's clear why Ronnie visited the "evil empire" (he didn't get much accomplished other than sightseeing anyhow): it's a pretty nice place with very little crime, at least according to Tri-Star Pictures' latest release, "Red Heat."

If Russian cops are anything like Ivan Danko (Arnold Schwarzenegger — "Commando," "Predator"), one doubts that Red Square sees a lot of jaywalking or illegal parking. After all, here is a man who wouldn't screw around with giving tickets — he'd simply eat your car.

In the company of the slash-and-batter flicks that glut the summer, all seeming the same, this one is better than most. Yes, the script is sloppy. Yes, Jim Belushi ("Salvador," "The Principal") is as boring as a worm race. Yes, we know exactly how it's going to end up.

The doctor's advice here is to keep in mind why one goes to see these things in the

first place: unabashed escapist entertainment that even a nun would have a good time watching ("Waste'im, Arnie!" "Excuse me, sister, that's my lap.")

A dangerous criminal/drug dealer, Viktor Rostavili (Ed O'Ross — "Full Metal Jacket," "The Hidden"), flees from Russia to Chicago after killing a cop. When he is arrested on a minor traffic offense, Danko is sent to the U.S. to bring him home. Rostavili escapes in order to pull off a massive coke deal and all hell breaks loose.

Art Ridzik (Belushi) is then assigned as Danko's partner. Ridzik is a character we've all seen a zillion times before and are frankly damn tired of. He is the typical lovable slob who pulls through to become a hero in the crunch. The problem lies in either Belushi's failure to bring a new dimension to the role or the writers' lack of imagination. Most likely it was a team effort.

Turn to Heat, page 19.

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Philosophy and the fair catch; 'Bull' knocks one home

By MIKE RITTER
State Press

So often movies come out staggering under the weight of incredible potential. The perfect actors are teamed by the greatest director in what sounds like the most intriguing plot. So often such movies *stink*.

But then along comes an unlikely film, say a film about a minor-league baseball team. It might feature two unlikely stars such as Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon in unusually light roles. And sometimes, perhaps, the most unspectacular-sounding idea turns out to be one of the most original, funny, even poetic films to come out in years — say, like "Bull Durham."

Writer/director Ron Shelton's witty romantic comedy about the world of bush-league baseball crackles and sizzles alternately between barrages of hilarious dialogue and lusty sensuality.

cinema

Costner stars as Crash Davis, a minor-league catcher who has spent most of his adult life vagabonding around the baseball circuit. He is eventually picked up by the Durham, N.C. "Bulls," who needed an experienced catcher to serve as mentor and tutor for an uncontrollable, but talented, young pitcher, "Nuke" LaLoosh (Tim Robbins).

As Annie Savoy, the Bulls' number-one booster, Sarandon plays a haughty and spiritual Carolina belle who can find the deepest secrets of the universe woven into the stitches of a regulation baseball. The game is Annie's religion. Every season she selects a single upstart player who shows potential and proceeds to expand his mind and improve his average through a liturgy of fine poetry, batting-cage practice and torrid sex.

This year she has selected "Nuke" as her protege. Before long, Crash's years of experience on the baseball diamond (and Annie's experience of a different nature) help Nuke launch the Bulls on a winning season such as they have never known.

But the best action in this film does not take place on the field. Rather, it transpires in the incredible chemistry between Costner and Sarandon, who spend the majority of the picture fighting back their desire for each other.

Turn to Bull, page 19.



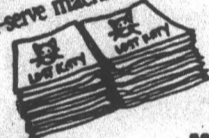
Kevin Costner and Susan Sarandon up averages in "Bull Durham."

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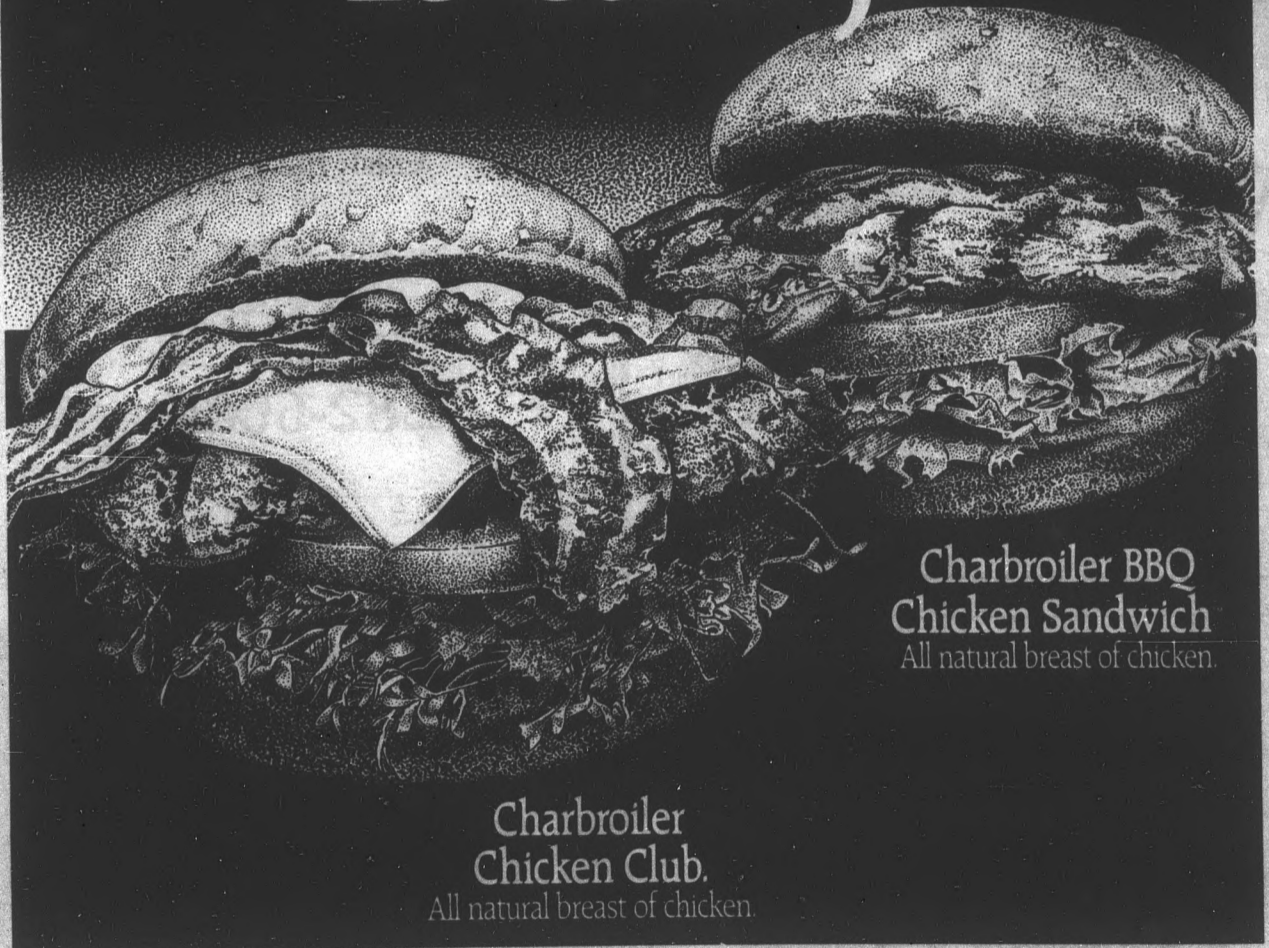


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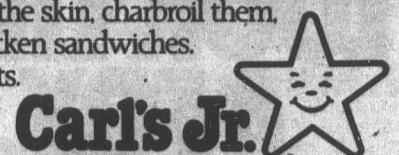
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Bull

Continued from page 18.

Annie, bound by the tenets of her dugout religion, has taken a vow of one monogamous relationship per season, a solemn sacrifice made to the gods of baseball. Crash, on the other hand, wrestles with his boyish pride as he tries to comprehend Annie's relationship with the strutting pitcher while simultaneously fighting his attraction to her.

The movie is less about baseball than it is about the meaning of dreams, life and love and other lofty topics, all of which are handled deftly and hilariously without a trace of stuffiness. Ron Shelton (himself a one-time minor leaguer) provided the film with a brilliant script, alive with biting dialogue that is at once down-to-earth and philisophical. Shelton's screenplay ingeniously uses baseball as an analogy

for life — or vice versa.

The cast is rounded out by a collection of oddballs including Jenny Robertson as a nymphomaniac novice of Annie's church of baseball. Also appearing are Trey Wilson ("Raising Arizona") as the beleaguered Bulls manager and Robert Wuhl ("Good Morning Vietnam") as the grungy pitching coach.

Filmed on location in Durham, N.C., "Bull Durham" captures a relaxed casualness and old-fashioned flavor that was once synonymous with America's favorite pastime. (That is, before it became a multi-million dollar television industry).

Unfortunately, baseball has lost much of its down-to-earth mystique since the times of Casey and Abner Doubleday. But, thanks to the Durham Bulls and Orion Pictures, it's again possible to enjoy a cool summer evening at a rickety ballpark, with plenty of comedy, philosophy and good-natured sex thrown in for the price.



"Bull Durham": a liturgy of poetry, batting cage practice and torrid sex.

Heat

Continued from page 17.

Another character that could have been chopped out of the budget without any problem is Lieutenant Stobbs, smarmily played by Larry Fishburne. As Ridzik's boss, he marches in and bitches about everything several times, and then leaves. It is wished that he had been gunned down early in the movie, preferably during the opening credits.

The shots of Moscow in the first fifteen or so minutes of the film are magnificent. Simply excellent camera work by Director of Photography Matthew Leonetti is evident in cotton-soft wintry streets and zooms on statues of Karl Marx and Josef Stalin swathed in snow drifts. The first American film to be shot in the USSR, one wishes that the whole story had unfolded there. Most of the interiors were shot in Hungary. It looks cold.

People hoping for lots of *The Body* will be disappointed. *The Body* remains clothed throughout most of the flick, lending credence to its owner's slowly-growing acting abilities, not to mention relief to the thin men of this world. Schwarzenegger is at his best with deadpan comedy. Other than a few stilted lines, he's actually not too bad here, especially speaking Russian.

A good twenty minutes of the movie is in Russian with subtitles. All of it sounds better than the usual movie Russian; not so much *da* and *nyet*-type garbage.

All of this gives a little gloss to the gaping, mammoth plot holes. How does a desperately-wanted criminal escape from behind the Iron Curtain? How does he learn English, raise enough cash to get to the U.S. and make connections with a drug ring? None of this is explained. Would his American counterpart be able to do all that going in the opposite direction?

Also, Danko explains at one point that he managed to bring his pistol into the U.S. with him from Moscow because he has "diplomatic immunity." How? He's a cop, not a diplomat — as is made obvious by his treatment of nasty bad guys.

"Red Heat" is rated R — nyet to all Bambi-type emotions here. Da, da to flying bodies.

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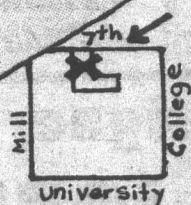
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Student to compete in Olympic wheelchair basketball

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

To 15-year-old Mike Schlappi, sports — especially basketball — were everything.

On the way to football practice, Schlappi and his friend were playing with a police gun that belonged to the friend's father. The friend, who thought the gun was empty, pointed it at Schlappi and pulled the trigger.

The gun was not empty, and the accident paralyzed Schlappi from the waist down.

Now, 10 years later, basketball is still important to Schlappi: The ASU student won a spot as a guard on the 1988 U.S. Olympic wheelchair basketball team.

Wheelchair basketball is much like the game able-bodied people play; the baskets are just as high, the court is the same size, the rules and the scoring are the same, the players must dribble and height and speed are still important.

"The only difference is we have tires instead of gym shoes," Schlappi said.

Wheelchair basketball is part of a division of the Olympics known as the Para-Olympics. The division gets its name from the fact that many of the participants are paraplegics (as Schlappi is). Yet some of the players can walk.

"You just have to be missing at least one big toe," Schlappi said. "One guy (on the Olympic team) is simply missing a half of a foot. We just have some sort of physical impairment that would limit us from playing with able-bodied people."

The Para-Olympics are always held in the same city as the Olympics, and if the U.S. teams boycott the Olympics for political reasons, the Para-Olympic teams from this country must follow suit.

The wheelchair basketball selection committee chose Schlappi and 29 others from 295 U.S. teams to try out for the 1988 Olympics. Schlappi, six players from California and five from eastern states made the Olympic team after a five-day selection process.

"I am the only so-called rookie on the team," said Schlappi. He is the only member of the team who has not played in international tournaments before.

Schlappi and another 25-year-old are the youngest members of the Olympic team, and the oldest is 42.

"Hopefully we can win the gold medal," Schlappi said. "That's our object. Our primary competition will come from Canada and Holland."

The coach of the Olympic team, Frank Burns, is able-bodied, as are most wheelchair basketball coaches. But a few are handicapped and have played the sport competitively.

The selection committee did not invite Schlappi to try out for the 1984 Olympics,

because his Utah team did not get a lot of exposure.

But after Schlappi moved to Arizona last year, he played some good games in front of the selection committee as a member of the UofA's wheelchair basketball team. Last year, UofA ranked second in the Southern California league, a conference that includes Stanford, UCLA and USC.

Next year, the Phoenix Suns will sponsor a wheelchair basketball team in this area.

Although Schlappi said he did not know about wheelchair basketball until after he became a paraplegic, most people he talks to have heard of the sport.

Schlappi participates in wheelchair basketball demonstrations at high schools and gives "motivational lectures to kids about attitude and self-esteem."

Schlappi was student-body president of his high school in Orem, a suburb of Provo, Utah. After graduating, he went to Ventura, Calif., and Santa Barbara, Calif., as a missionary for the Mormon Church.

At Brigham Young University, where Schlappi earned his bachelor's degree, he met his wife, Sue. In addition to working as a secretary for Beatrice Foods, Sue serves as her husband's trainer and financial adviser.

The Schlappis decided to move to Arizona so that they could enjoy the warm climate. Schlappi will graduate from ASU with a master's degree in business administration next spring.

The couple has a one-year-old son, Matthew.

"Matthew is just learning to walk," said Schlappi, who seems sure that his son will soon develop an interest in sports.

Schlappi has been playing wheelchair basketball for 10 years, ever since he was shot. Soon after the accident, he discovered wheelchair basketball and joined a Utah team.

"I realized it really was competitive," he said. "It really did fulfill a lot of my ambitions that I had before. It wasn't just pitty-pat like I thought it might be."

"It's very competitive. We play college teams and put them in our wheelchairs. And we kill them."

Last year, UofA's wheelchair basketball team played the UofA Wildcats, who also sat in wheelchairs for the occasion. The game drew a crowd of 10,000.

Schlappi said he feels honored that he is part of the Olympic team.

Team members will get acquainted and learn to play together during two five-day sessions this summer. One week after the second session, the team will go to Seoul, South Korea, for the Olympics.

"I think it will be fun to go to the Orient," said Schlappi, who has never been outside of



Jack W. Bessley/State Press

ASU student Mike Schlappi, 25, will be traveling to Seoul, South Korea, in September to compete on the U.S. Olympic wheelchair basketball team.

the United States, expect for a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. "I'm excited about it."

"(Sponsors) are going to pay our way to everything, but they have asked each player to raise 25 hundred bucks. That's my biggest worry right now. I don't know what I'm going to do exactly yet. I need to find some businesses or whoever might be interested in helping me find a way to get there."

"(Basketball) was my whole life. It still is, in a way. I play a lot of tennis, but basketball is my real love."

Schlappi said he enjoys playing with just a few seconds left on the clock.

"I love pressure situations," he said. "I love it when the game is on the line and I have the ball. You either make the shot or miss it. You either be the hero or goat."

Basketball players survive by combining such split-second decisions with their skills.

And Mike Schlappi knows about survival. He will be sharing this knowledge when he teaches a university survival course (LIA 100) at ASU this fall.

"I will teach (students) about college and how to survive."

Parity?

Lakers' drive leaves Pistons in park; Coop performs in clutch

Marty Sauerzopf
Managing Editor



OK, so I lost \$38 on the NBA finals. I don't really mind. The money is going to a good cause.

So the Lakers won the NBA title. Ho hum. So it was their second title in a row. Who cares? So it was the first time a team has accomplished that feat since 1969. So what? It was just a matter of time, wasn't it?

But weren't you glad Boston wasn't there?

The best-of-seven NBA final series was actually exciting this year, unlike recent years when the regular season was basically an exercise in futility for every team except the ones in Beantown and La La Land. Residents of Boston and Los Angeles have been automatically figuring the cost of championship-series tickets into their annual expense accounts.

That's why I thank God for the Detroit Pistons. It was so nice to see a uniform color on the court other than green or yellow, two colors more reminiscent of my complexion after spending two hours in an automobile than an exciting

basketball contest.

The Pistons actually wear blue. The last time there was a strange color in the NBA finals was when the Houston Rockets wore their red jerseys to play with the Celtics.

The Celtics, unfortunately, didn't like red, so they told the Rockets that they didn't want to play anymore and proceeded to dispatch them from the series rather quickly.

But these Pistons played a rougher game. Can you believe they actually had the nerve to nearly beat the Lakers and take the championship trophy to a city other than L.A. or Boston? Philadelphia did that one year in this decade, and as punishment, the team was sent to its current exile in the NBA basement.

But despite the threat of a similar fate, the Pistons came ever so close to pulling off what has become a nearly impossible task in recent years. And in the process, they helped to bring excitement back to pro basketball. Coaches in NBA cities around the league are now running for their dictionaries to look up the word "parity."

Sure, the Lakers still won the title, but it was no walk through the Detroit park. It was no walk through parks in Dallas or Utah either, for that matter. Those golden boys from Inglewood were pushed to their limit by every team they faced in the playoffs.

Not bad for a league considered by most to be based in just

two cities.

Wouldn't it be nice next season to see Detroit make a return engagement in the finals and see a team like Utah or Dallas break through in the West to earn a chance to play for the title? From what I understand, the championship trophy has seen all the sights in Hollywood and Massachusetts and is interested in doing some traveling to other parts of the country.

And the Lakers certainly can't hang on forever. They are beginning to show their vulnerability. Magic Johnson is still a phenomenon, but he's coming down to mortality levels, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is playing like he has his feet stuck in the La Brea Tar Pits.

If it wasn't for clutch performances by guys like Michael Cooper, James Worthy and ASU alum Byron Scott, the championship trophy would be touring Motown today.

Meanwhile, the NBA is beginning to expand its horizons, with new teams on the way in and old champions on the way out. Dynasties are great for the cities in which they are based, but they make the rest of the league look like a bunch of bad rock groups trying to sell out the Garden (the Madison Square one, not the Boston one).

So the Lakers won the championship. I don't really mind. The team they beat is helping a good cause.

classifieds



announcements

WANTED, FEMALE models with long hair for spiral perm classes. Phoenix Hair Company, Ricardo, 258-1906.

autos for sale

1980 MONTE Carlo, air-conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V6, clean. Best offer. 839-4207.

1980 RABBIT diesel, air-conditioning, sun-roof, manual transmission, 120,000 miles. \$1200 or best offer. 968-1136, after 3 p.m.

AUTOS FOR sale by Government. Boats, vans, trucks, luxury autos. Red hot bargains! Sales information, 1-518-459-3734, ext. J-203, 24 hours.

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

motorcycles for sale

1982 SUZUKI GS650G 1300 miles, Shoel saddlebags, new tires, tuned up. Excellent condition. \$1200. 963-1857.

1986 HONDA Scooter 150, 1000 miles, red with trunk. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. 893-1956, Andy.

bicycles for sale

MEN'S 27" touring 10-speed. Used 2 months. \$140 or best offer. Must sell. 860-4135.

furniture for sale

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$49; chairs from \$15; bookshelves from \$19; end tables, typing tables, computer tables, dining tables, file cabinets, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, North of Broadway. 437-2224.

furniture for sale

7 PIECE bedroom set. Finest quality oak wood. Bought for \$1300. Like new. \$450. Serious calls only please. 831-5497, after 5.

CHAIR \$25, rocker \$35, loveseat \$50, lamp \$10, twin bed \$90, double mattress \$45, artists lamps (offer). Excellent condition, 827-9670.

tickets for sale

Buy/Sell Bill Cosby, ACDC, Billy Ocean, Club Nouveau, Bob Weir, Jay Leno, Rat Pack, Wayne Newton, Sleuth, George Michael, Spinx vs Tyson (closed circuit), ASU football and Phoenix Cardinals. National Events: New York Theatre. Also paying \$1000 for rights to good ASU/ Cardinals tickets. The Ticket Exchange at the Cornerstone Mall. 829-0196.

miscellaneous for sale

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolf tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN).

BUY OUR computers... New and quality used computers for sale. 966-1388.

COLOR TV, \$85. Excellent condition. Call Ray, 254-1412.

real estate for sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath tri-level. Excellent condition. 1732 E. La Jolla, Tempe. \$76,400. 967-3658, 345-0464.

A SPECIAL home with roses, many citrus, 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus added room. New carpet, floors. Many extras. \$59,000. 430 W. Manhattan, Tempe. 974-3852.

A STEAL \$3000 down. Assume no-qualifying loan. Papago Park. Upper condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling. Owner/agent. Call Chantal, Realty Executives, 996-9910 or 948-8871.

ASU AREA. Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Excellent condition, assumable 9 1/2% FHA. 968-7281, leave message.

ASU! ASU! ASU! Students and parents save tax \$'s. Buy this sharp 1 1/4 bath condo. Convenient to all Southeast Valley. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, fireplace. No maintenance. Only \$61,000. Ask for Judy Cox. 839-0150 or 839-8200.

furniture for sale

real estate for sale

ASU WEST area. Buy from owner. \$8000 under appraisal. 3 bedroom, playpool, RV parking, workshop. \$81,900. 978-5715.

ATTENTION FACULTY: Well built 5 bedroom Suggs home with extra large diving pool, 2 car garage, great neighborhood, 1 1/2 miles to ASU. Asking \$115,000. Located at 1215 East Del Rio, Tempe. For more information call Jan at Lindberg and Company, 955-0073.

BEAUTIFUL PAPAGO Park condo. Own for less than rent. Take tax advantages. 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Century 21, a.m., ask for Judy Wagner, 831-1114.

BIKE TO campus. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, completely furnished. All like new. Assumable loan. Call John at Remax 100, 820-0500.

CONDO FOR sale. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Near Motorola. Close to ASU. Assumable. No qualifying. 946-8883, 994-3181.

CONDO, PERFECT Yuppie starter! Ideal for student/couple, very spacious 1 bedroom, near ASU. Excellent condition, low down, \$34,500. Owner, 496-8856.

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 story townhouse. Reserved parking/pool, enclosed patio. Plenty of storage. 4 miles to ASU. By owner. Will carry with reasonable down. \$39,500. Financing negotiable. 44th Street and Broadway. 872-1078.

DOUBLE-WIDE, two bedroom, two bath mobile home. 601 Hayden. \$18,000, loaded. Adults over 45. 948-0079.

LAKE MEAD, Grand Canyon, spectacular lake area lots, paved roads, all utilities, homes or mobiles, from \$4995, \$200 down, \$70/month. Meadview, Colorado, 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

LEASE/LEASE PURCHASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Papago Park I. Excellent condition. Call 391-2924.

MOBILE HOME on campus! 2 bedroom, 55'x12'. Quiet and secluded. Great investment. 966-5209. Message: 898-3065.

NO QUALIFYING- 1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000- 102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

PAPAGO PARK condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near pool. \$73,000 or best offer. 954-0201.

SAVE \$30,000 on Dartmouth Trace 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome near ASU! Red tile roofs, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, microwave and washer/dryer included. Only \$40,800! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

WHY RENT! Save \$10,000 on block constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Broadway/Dorsey neighborhood. Living and family rooms, fireplace and air conditioning. Only \$68,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

WHY PAY RENT?

2 br, 1 1/4 ba TH near ASU. Sharp single level, fireplace. Only \$51,900. Please call Barbara Lutes 844-5900 John Hall & Assoc.

apartments for rent

3 GOOD REASONS TO... STOP LOOKING AND START LIVING outstanding 1 and 2 bedroom apts in super convenient locations!!!

1 PAPAGO FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS

- Lap Pool
- Free Cable
- Gas Grills
- Private Pools
- Assigned Covered Parking
- Golf Course Views
- Minutes from Downtown Tempe

5343 E. Taylor
Phoenix/Tempe Border
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2 RIVER RUN APARTMENTS

- Close to ASU
- Heated Pool
- Gas Grill
- Furnished
- Cable Ready
- Laundry Facilities
- Covered Assigned Parking
- A Small and Quiet Community

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Tempe
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3 We offer our own Roommate Referral Service Available to residents who desire to live in our communities

apartments for rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block South of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-6238.

CHEERFUL STUDIO apartment adjacent to Tempe Home, private entrance, available July 1. Ideal location. Grad student or faculty. All conveniences. Non-smoker, no pets. Reference/credit report. Rent includes utilities. Call 894-9394.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, refrigerator. 1 1/2 miles ASU. Pool and tennis. Available now. \$575. Call Judy L. or Ruth, 831-1300; 759-1145, evenings.

NEWLY REMODELED Tempe complex. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry. Last months rent free with 1 year lease. Other specials available. 121 E. Broadway. 894-1575.

QUIET ADULT complex. 1 bedroom available July 1. Large pool, mature residents, safe area. \$390 includes air-conditioning and all utilities. \$100 off July and August. 967-6620.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. 910 East Lemon. 966-8704.

SUMMER SPECIAL!

\$400 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!

Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2538

WALK TO ASU! Summer Discounts

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

apartments for rent

SPECIAL \$100 off first months rent. Studio \$249, 1 bedroom \$289. Pool, tennis, handball, basketball, laundry, cable available. 964-8097.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex at 1201B East Weber, Tempe. \$395/month. Please do not disturb the residents. Available in July. Call Tania, 968-7173.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$285; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679, 933-4364.

townhomes/condos for rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Mill/Southern. \$650/month. Grady at 345-4433, 921-0433. Seelst Realty.

ASU 1 mile, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, fireplace, covered parking. Rural/Alameda. \$440. 894-6840, evenings.

FULLY LOADED condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Price and University area. Rent negotiable. 968-3591.

LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, walk to ASU. \$475 per month. 510 W. University, Tempe. 968-7173.

NOW AVAILABLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean townhome, near Southern and Dobson. \$525/month includes association fee. Available July 1. 1051 S. Dobson, number 16. Barbara Grant, 839-2000, 839-7786. Jackson Plaza Realty.

POOL-SIDE CONDO: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sun deck. 122 S. Hardy No. 63. \$450/month with lease. 244-9798.

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 bedroom, \$500/month; 3 bedroom, \$600/month. Deluxe condos. 968-8981.

SUNBIRDS- FLY to cool evenings in Deer Valley, Utah this summer. Monthly rentals \$800 to \$2000. Spacious condos. Toll free 800-458-8612, Deer Valley Connection. (AZ-CAN)

homes for rent

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, hot tub, spacious. Bike to campus, dishwasher, patio, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$875/month. Call Grady, 921-0433 or 345-4433, Seelst Realty.

5 BEDROOM (2 master bedrooms), 3 bath house. Fenced back yard, refrigerator, walk or bike to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. \$900/month plus utilities. 943-7599.

rental sharing

2 FEMALES for fully furnished 3 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, air-conditioning, pool, tennis. 992-0088, 953-1159.

business opportunities

SALES OPPORTUNITIES for faculty, staff, and students. Work around present work or school schedules. \$3,000-\$5,000/month. Barbara, 946-9033.

rental sharing

2 MALE roommates needed for Los Prados townhome to share large master bedroom and bath. Furnished, including washer/dryer. \$200 each plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, tennis. 1/2 mile from ASU. Available 8/1. Brian, 921-9268.

2 ROOMMATES needed beginning August 6th. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Worthington Place, 1 mile from campus. Furnished. Call Wendi, 833-1463.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share furnished condo. Own room. 1/2 mile to campus. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Call 921-1177.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a beautiful luxury home in Tempe Lakes area. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with all the extras. Beautiful pool and a free health club membership included. \$225-\$300/month. Call Eric at 831-2501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Tempe. Washer, dryer, full amenities. \$230 per month plus 1/2 utilities. For remainder of Summer and Fall. Call Christie, 894-0735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, microwave, 2 pools, Jacuzzi, many extras. Must see. Call Kelly, 907-5346. Leave message.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, pool, large backyard. Want a mature graduate or faculty or staff member (male or female), non-smoker to share house with 1 other person. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. 423-0348.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet complex near 52nd Street and Thomas. 10 minute drive to ASU. \$215 plus 1/2 electric. For details call Candace. 840-4302.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Fiesta Mall. Includes washer/dryer, fireplace, nice location. No pets. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 926-3752.

NEW AGE minded individual to share large home, pool. 835-6927.

QUIET SCOTTSDALE residence near shopping, transportation. Ideal for male student. \$150 monthly, utilities included. 946-9493.

ROOM IN quiet house one block from campus for responsible roommate. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 966-6065.

ROOMS FOR rent in Dobson Ranch home. Extra nice, unfurnished. Big back yard, pool, male or female (responsible). \$250/month plus utilities. (834-9435) Available July 1.

rental sharing

2 MALE roommates needed for Los Prados townhome to share large master bedroom and bath. Furnished, including washer/dryer. \$200 each plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, tennis. 1/2 mile from ASU. Available 8/1. Brian, 921-9268.

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business opportunities

SALES OPPORTUNITIES for faculty, staff, and students. Work around present work or school schedules. \$3,000-\$5,000/month. Barbara, 946-9033.

SELF EMPLOYMENT for students! Own a business, stay in school! Comprehensive information, \$3; PRN(SP) Box 818, Shelton, WA 98584.

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6. Furniture For Sale	20. Personals
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10. Apartments For Rent	24. Travel
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help wanted

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\$850 GROSS part-time handling Hormel, Campbell's food products. No selling. Service commercial accounts. National census show gross \$3400/month. You need \$16,000 cash. Call 1-800-327-6826, ext. 721. (AZ-CAN)

AAAAA MARKET research company looking for friendly telephone voices. \$4/hour to start. No sales. Guaranteed full or part-time. Evenings/weekends for first 6 qualified applicants. Rapid raises for reliable people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

ATTENTION: FLEXIBLE hours, salary, commission, bonuses. Exciting, fun job near campus. Earn up to \$10/hour, no experience necessary. 966-6665.

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext. H178.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext H-509. (AZ-CAN)

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext. H178.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for Greasy Tony's delivery. Flexible hours, great pay, \$5-\$9/hour. Must have own car plus insurance. Contact John, 894-8866.

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs. \$19,495 to \$76,800. Immediate openings. Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for application.

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER needed part-time in Tempe on Fridays. \$5 per hour. Doug, 897-7121.

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If you're serious about a career in the field of advertising, you know how competitive the job market is today. When you graduate, you'll need something more than a degree to land a job. You'll need some pre-professional experience. We offer this type of experience in the State Press advertising department. Get your career on target...Call Jackie Eldridge today!
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position available on the SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook staff! Train, direct, motivate and supervise the entire advertising staff utilizing objectives, goals and expectation reports, one-on-ones and other management stylings. Create and execute an ad campaign to include the publication of a fall and spring shopper and on-campus advertising within the yearbook. Good communication and salesmanship skills required. Attendance at all yearbook staff meetings mandatory. 5% commission from all ad rep sales plus 15% commission on all personal sales.
Call 965-6881

help wanted

FULL-TIME SPECIAL Education teacher needed for home and preschool-based program, serving children from 0-5 years of age with developmental delays and/or disabilities. Must have or be able to obtain Arizona certification in Special Education. Competitive salary and benefit package. For information contact Heidi Gray, Preschool Services Director, New Horizons, 1550B Corona Drive, Lake Havasu City, Arizona 86403, 602-855-9392.

GAIN EXTRA spending money by participating in pharmaceutical evaluations. For further details call 437-0116, 9 am to 4 pm, Monday-Friday. Harris Laboratories, Inc.

GENEROUS INCOME part-time. Who says you can't sell? Most of our people never sold anything before joining up part-time. But today hundreds of them are earning big income full-time by selling a product the consumer wants, needs and buys by his own choice, not because of a high-pressure sales pitch. Shouldn't you at least find out if this career is for you without leaving your present job or quitting school? Please call Kelly Wood/ Regional Manager for interview. 897-8522 between 10-3.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs/application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 Ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

GREASY TONY'S needs cooks, pizza makers and kitchen help for 2 stores. Great job, good pay plus free meals. Call John, 894-8866.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday, 5 p.m. and Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback.

HARKINS CAMELVIEW Cinema is now hiring an assistant manager. Great job for students, flexible scheduling, perfect way to obtain management experience. Apply in person, 7001 E. Highland Avenue, Scottsdale.

HOUSE CLEANING 2 mornings per week. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ALS personnel in Mohave County. Good pay and benefits. For more information call 753-6767. (AZ-CAN)

instruction

INTERIOR DECORATING. American Institute of Interior Design, 6 month course, classes start weekly, 16855 East Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

LOVING OURSELVES is a one day self-esteem workshop offered June 25th. Increase your self worth. Call Cheryl, 966-8810.

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\$99
SUMMER SPECIAL
1733 E. McKellips
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help wanted

JANITORIAL PART-TIME. 6-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$4/hour, 4 hours plus. 493-5902.

MAINSTREAMING COORDINATOR and teacher for Full Day Child Care Program. Degree in Early Childhood/Special Education preferred. Salary range \$5.75-\$8.75/hour. Send resume and philosophy of preschool integration to 333 E. 15th St., Tempe, AZ 85281. Deadline June 28, 1988.

MODELS NEEDED for hair and makeup. Please call 966-8183, Young Blood.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETER, \$5/hour plus commission. 20 hours/week. Call Phoenix Paging, 892-8842.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers wanted. Part-time, lunch and dinner hours. No experience required. South Scottsdale. 423-0095.

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

SCHOOL MONEY problems? Don't leave school in debt. Start now with us and we will pay you, give you, the New GI Bill, and pay off the majority of your student loans, while you serve, not after. Call 267-2574, your Arizona Army National Guard Recruiter. (AZ-CAN)

WAITRESS WANTED. Neighborhood bar/restaurant. Apply: Woodshed II. Dobson and University. 2-5 p.m.

WANTED, PART-TIME china stock clerk for Broadway Southwest distribution center in Tempe. Apply in person, 1524 W. 14th Street, Monday-Thursday, 9-11:30 and 1-3.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

free lost/found

FOUND JUNE 14: Ring in Hayden Library basement bathroom. Leave message with "detailed" description at 990-3133 or ask for Shawn.

LOST: SILVER wedding band with engraving on new intramural softball field by the golf course. Reward. 968-4869.

services

personals

SIGMA PI continues the summer fun! Imagine what it would be like if you'd join...

pets

ADORABLE CHOW for sale. Female with A.K.A. papers. 7 weeks old. Call Kelley, 894-6737. Excellent swimmer!

FREE KITTEN. 13 weeks old. Male. Has shots. 784-8669.

services

ALL SINGLES dances, every Friday and Sunday evening at better Valley hotels. Recorded information: 946-4086.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive overeating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Sunday, any hours. Love, fun, small group. References. 827-9670.

HOUSESITTING SERVICE: Very responsible care for your home and pets. Non-smoker, experienced, finest references. 827-9670.

COMPUTER REPAIR. IBM, Apple, Commodore... computers and peripherals. Fast service, reasonable rates, near campus. 966-1388.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Maria at A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829.

PRE-APPROVED Visa/Mastercard plus Gold Card guaranteed even if your bank previously turned you down. Call immediately--No obligation. Ph. 1-230-4154 (24 Hours). (AZ-CAN)

HIV or DRUG SCREEN \$29
(Alcohol, TCP, THC, etc.)
30 BLOOD CHEMISTRIES WITH 10 STUDY URINALYSIS \$39
Know your unique profile. Early warning of infections, dietary problems, enzymes, heart risk factors, cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides.
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Now available to ASU students, graduate students, and faculty/staff members. A new financial security program. Mastercard or Visa - no first year fees - no security deposits and interest sensitive whole life. To see if you qualify call
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instruction

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This easy to use computer program is designed for entry-level job seekers. Endorsed by the College Placement Council, it gives you the help you need to get the right job.

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You will learn how to:

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- Reach the unadvertised job market.

For more information and registration call CAREER NAVIGATOR at (602) 222-5939. Next workshops will be July 9 and 30.

services

VERY RESPONSIBLE graduate student interested in house sitting for a professor on sabbatical. If interested please call Louise at (717)988-6331 between 8/27 and 7/5.

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available- 21 or older. 992-5200.

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

travel

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS. 5% off all travel bookings. Call Travel Planners for details. 990-0174.

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\$1.20/PAGE and up. Call Magie anytime at 968-0481 for accurate typing of term/research papers and projects. Near ASU, Spence and Terrace.

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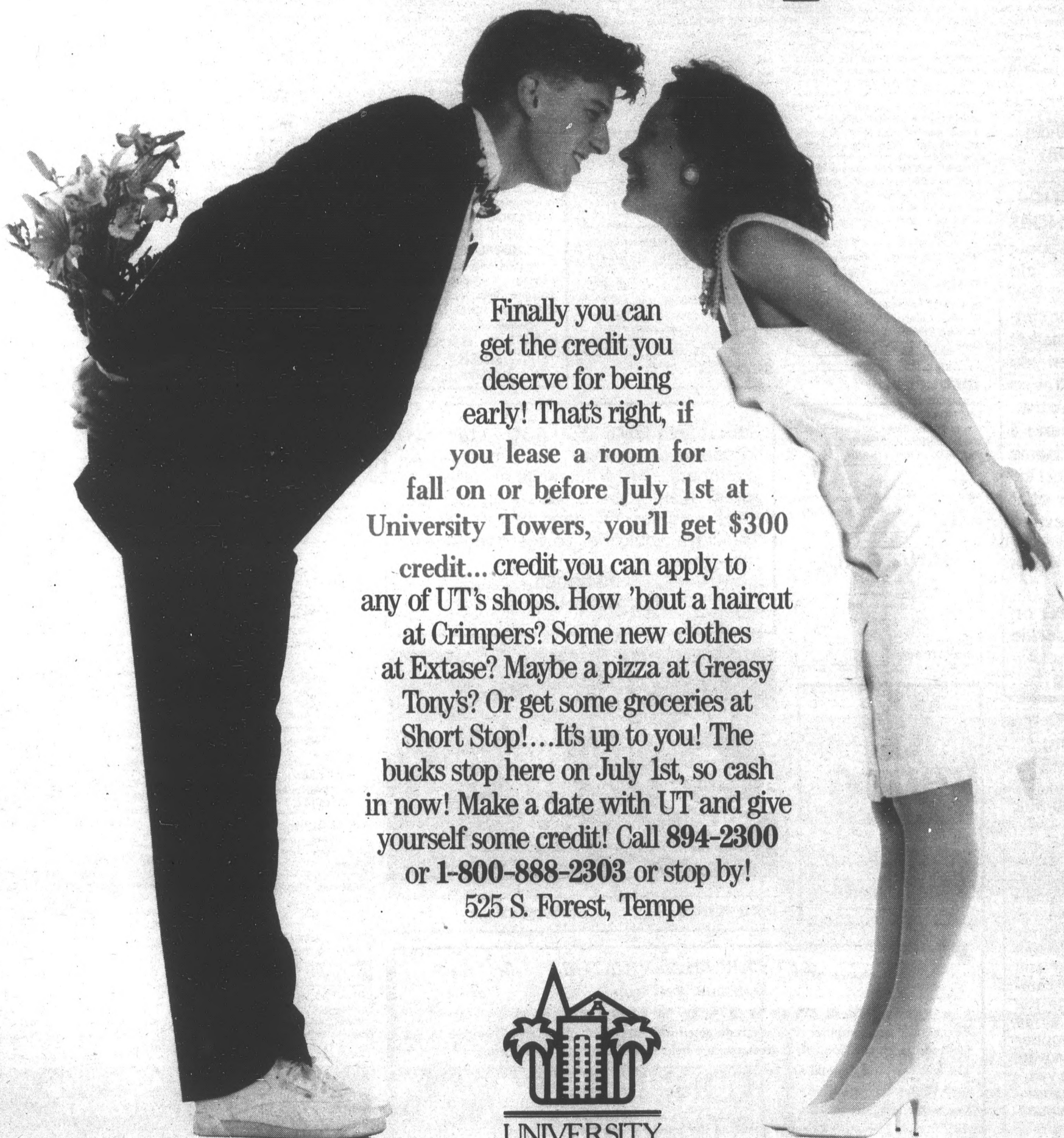
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