

## Coach praises support given to track squad

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Acting ASU head track and field coach Ed Gorman praised the Sun Devil administration Wednesday for saving the program during a recent Pacific-10 Conference investigation which resulted in probation for the teams.

"There are people who have worked very hard for the program; that's why we still have it," Gorman said. "They didn't sit back and say, 'we were wrong, give us the penalty.' They fought for the student-athletes."

The ASU track and field program was placed on two-year probation after being cited for 11 rule violations Tuesday by the Conference presidents and chancellors.

"It's a harsh penalty — It's not one we plan to contest in any way," ASU athletic director Charles Harris said. "It's frustrating. It is a setback and creates a setback for the track program."

Terms of the track and field probation include limiting ASU to on-campus collegiate meets with no postseason competition in 1988-89, restrictions on the number of grants-in-aid for 1988-89 and 1989-90, a prohibition against off-campus recruiting for 1988, and the elimination of all expenses-paid recruiting visits in 1988-89.

Gorman said everyone should look on the bright side.

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Jack W. Bessley/State Press

## Spinnin' in the rain

Scattered clouds covered the campus throughout the week with some areas of the Valley receiving light rain. The sculpture "Devil Dust" in front of the MU was even seen to spin in the wind on occasion.

## New appointees prepare to join Board of Regents

### Wall preparing to battle storms on state horizon

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

On the telephone from Flagstaff, Douglas Wall, one of three new members of the Arizona Board of Regents beginning work this week, sounds just like the captain of an airliner.

"There's a little 'ol thun-da-stoam up ahead and we're just gonna take a little detuh here folks," those pilots have a matter-of-fact way of saying with their Chuck Yeager drawls — even though the little 'ol stoam is really Hurricane Mephistopheles, which will flip the jet like an omelet.

Today, Wall and the regents are finishing up a two-day orientation session and retreat at Scottsdale's Princess Resort.

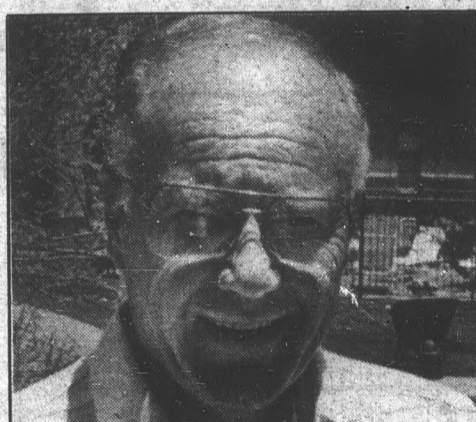
With storms over minority recruitment and retention, tuition hikes, empty state coffers (and a recent hailstorm of criticism with the regents' decision to allow alcohol in skyboxes at Phoenix Cardinals games) all looming on the regents' horizon, Wall is boarding a turbulent ship.

Wall, a retired 61-year-old attorney and a self-described moderate Republican, had been rumored as a favorite choice of former Gov. Evan Mecham to replace Flagstaff regent Tio Tachias. Mecham, ousted by the Senate on impeachment charges, never got to nominate Wall.

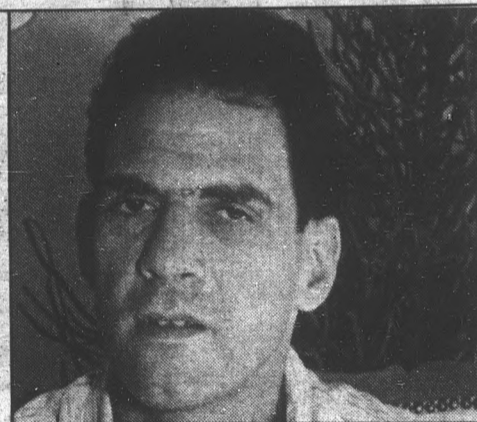
But Mecham's successor, Rose Mofford, a Democrat, did.

"I'm very pleased a Democratic governor would nominate a Republican," Wall said with his aw-shucks drawl and a hearty laugh.

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Douglas Wall



Andy Hurwitz

#### MINORITY RECRUITMENT:

Wall: It's going to be one of the big problems in the long- and short-range pictures. There's concern on behalf of a lot of people in education and business that this problem is going to be increased. It needs to get solved.

Hurwitz: I think it's unfair to lay all the blame on the universities. We've got a tremendous problem in K-12 in preparation. But I think we ought to say to administrators and admissions people: you have goals. The Hispanic teacher or the black teacher is in very high demand and I want you to go out and find one.

#### TUITION:

Wall: That's a tough one. The (Arizona) Constitution talks of trying to get nearly everyone as free an education as possible. The toughest issue will be striking a balance between what the taxpayer and student pays.

Hurwitz: I think you need to be resistant to that impulse (of raising tuition) because then you end up pushing out the very people you don't want to push out. This is dreamland here, but I wish tuition could be needs-related.

#### TEACHING & RESEARCH:

Wall: I think you have to draw a balance between the two. The mix needs to be determined by the (universities') presidents. They need to set the style. You've got to have a mix of some kind. But I don't know the reasons why one should be heavier than the other.

Hurwitz: The way institutions grow and become exciting is by having faculty do research. Maybe some professional institutions tend not to look at teaching as part of the whole. I think that's terrible. To me, the quality of an institution is related to who your teacher is.

### Hurwitz brings enthusiasm for Arizona politics

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

Andy Hurwitz's bright red suspenders and magenta bow tie clash with his soft, almost whisper-like voice. But mention politics, and his voice gets louder, his eyes sparkle and the bright colors he's wearing make the widening grin on his face seem boyish.

Hurwitz, 41, a Phoenix attorney and once chief of staff for both former Gov. Bruce Babbitt and current Gov. Rose Mofford, started work this week as one of three new members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Being interested in government means you're interested in politics," said Hurwitz, a Democrat and a graduate of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He graduated from law school at Yale in 1972.

Hurwitz, who replaces regent Ralph Watkins Jr., joins Flagstaff attorney Douglas Wall and student regent, ASU senior Patrick McWhortor, as new members of the eleven-person board that steers the higher education boat for about 80,000 university students in the state.

"Andy is very close to Governor Mofford and it (being a regent) is a nice reward after he spent a lot of time as her volunteer chief of staff," said Mofford spokesman Vada Manager, who once sat as a student regent.

With reporters banging on her door after the Feb. 5 impeachment of former Gov. Evan Mecham, Mofford, elevated from secretary of state to acting governor, made a desperate plea to Hurwitz for help.

Turn to Hurwitz, page 18.

### inside

#### WEEKEND WEATHER

Temperatures expected near 108 degrees for the holiday weekend, but evening thunderstorms could provide some fireworks.

#### DECISION IN MEXICO:

An indepth look at the changing political winds south of the border.  
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## campus briefs

### Geology professor designs camera that will take photographs on Mars

From staff and wire reports

An ASU geology professor designed and is leading the building of a camera slated to take pictures on NASA's Observer flight to Mars in 1992.

The camera that Michael Malin is developing with researchers from the California Institute of Technology will produce the most intricate shots ever taken of Mars. It's high-resolution photographs of the surface of the planet will help designate a safe landing area for manned space missions in the future.

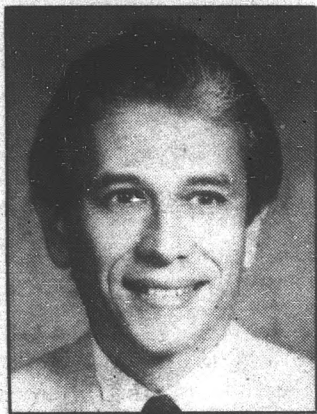
Last year, the MacArthur Foundation gave Malin a \$240,000 fellowship. He is the first recipient affiliated with ASU.

Malin worked with a National Science Foundation study to predict the date of the next ice age and helped NASA on the Mariner 9 expedition to Mars and the Mariner 10 journey to Venus and Mercury. In August, Malin will work with the Soviet Union on their manned mission to Mars planned for 1994.

### ASU West administrator chosen as associate dean of architecture

ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design announced that Richard A. Eribes will serve as associate dean, beginning July 1.

As assistant vice president for planning and facilities development at ASU West, Eribes directed institutional strategic planning and capital improvement at that campus for the past two years.



Richard Eribes

From 1985 to 1986, Eribes worked as assistant dean for research at the College of Architecture. He also served as director of research and publications for ASU's School of Public Affairs and Center for Urban Studies. He has researched environmental perception, housing, affirmative action and public finance.

Eribes, who served as chairman of ASU's Design Review Board from 1985 to 1987, is a member of the University Minority Advisory Council and the Research Dean's Council.

Before he moved to Scottsdale, Eribes practiced architecture and planning in the Los Angeles area. In 1977, he earned a doctoral degree in urban studies from the University of Southern California.

### New assistant vice president joins academic affairs administration

ASU's new assistant vice president for Information Resources Management, Lee R. Alley, replaced Richard L. Smith June 13.

Working under acting Vice President for Academic Affairs C. Roland Haden, Alley supervises Computing Services, Telecommunications Services, the Microcomputer Resource Facility (MiRF) Faculty Development and the ASU Computer Institute.

Before coming to ASU, Alley served as associate vice president of Computing and Network Services at Southern Methodist University.

He has researched robotics, computational algorithms, solar energy and biomechanics and has published articles about his studies and about planning and management of university information systems.

Alley earned a master's degree in physics from Central Missouri State University, a master's degree in computer science from the university of Nebraska and a doctoral degree in industrial engineering from the University of Nebraska.

### High school students to participate in College of Engineering program

High school students from around the country who want to study engineering will spend four weeks at ASU this summer under a program conducted by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Of the 585 students that applied for the tuition-free National Science Foundation Young Engineering Scholars Program that will begin July 10, director and ASU engineering professor Robert Hinks selected 32. Twelve of the participants attend Arizona high schools.

The program, which is designed to keep apt high school students interested in engineering, will cover every discipline of the field, include a trip to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. and involve hands-on practice nearly every day.

### University librarian's new job title expected to raise school's status

In an attempt to upgrade the prestige of the ASU libraries, the administration will call university librarian Donald Riggs "Dean of University Libraries" effective July 1.

This change reflects a national trend, according to ASU acting Vice President for Academic Affairs C. Roland Haden.

Riggs became university librarian on July 1, 1979, succeeding Donald W. Koepf. He served as director of libraries at the University of Colorado from 1976 to 1979. Riggs also worked as director of libraries and media services at Bluefield State College, Concord College, Greenbrier Community College and Southern West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

Riggs, a past president of the Arizona Library Association, received the president's citation for dedication and service from that association in 1986.

Riggs earned a bachelor's degree in biological science at Glenville State College, a master's degree in educational administration at West Virginia University and a master of library science degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

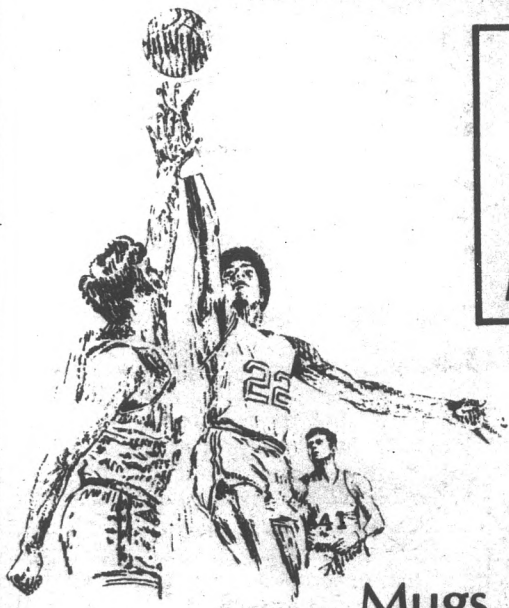


Donald Riggs

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# this week

## Today

•ASU Women's Studies Program, Brown Bag Series will host an open house and reception for their graduates today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Social Sciences building, Room 104.

•Tempe Arts Center will display contemporary and traditional works in the traveling "Native American Invitational" exhibit through July 31. The Tempe Arts Center is on Mill Avenue and First Street and is open from noon to 5 p.m. every day except Monday.

•The Groove Merchants will perform at Chuy's Thursday at 9 p.m.

## Friday

•Midnight Oil will perform at Studio West with House of Freaks Friday at 7 p.m.

•Gregg Allman Band will perform at the Celebrity Theatre with Robin Trower Friday at 8 p.m.

•Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band will perform at Chuy's Friday at 10:30 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m.



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Midnight Oil will perform Friday at 7 p.m. at Studio West.

## Saturday

•Salt River Recreation offers inner tube rental and all-day shuttle service for \$6 per person, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September. Salt River Recreation is at Bush and Usery highways, nine miles north of Mesa. Glass containers are not allowed in the river.

## Sunday

•Arizona Animal Welfare League has dogs for adoption for \$35 and cats for \$25 on the first, third and fifth Sundays of every month at 30 N. 40th Place (near 40th and Washington Streets), Phoenix. The tax-deductible adoption donation covers spaying or neutering, shots and a two-week health guarantee. For more information, call 273-6850.

•Arizona Humane Society has dogs for adoption for \$40 and cats for \$30 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily at 9226 N. 13th Avenue. The adoption donation includes spaying or neutering, shots and a 10-day trial period. For more information, call 997-7585.

•W.C. Clark and the Blues Review and Big Pete Pearson will perform at Chuy's Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door.

## Monday

•Desert Botanical Garden, featuring desert plants from around the world in a natural setting and a new "Plants and People of the Sonoran Desert" exhibit, will lower adult admission to one dollar every Monday in July and August. Located in Papago Park at 1201 N. Galvin Parkway, the garden is open from 7 a.m. to sunset daily.

## Tuesday

•University Academic Advising Center will conduct workshops designed to help undecided students assess their interests, values and preferences so that they can select majors. The first workshop will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Lobby. There will be nine more of these workshops throughout July. Students must make reservations before attending the workshops. For more information, call 965-4464.

## Wednesday

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

•Christian Students Fellowship will discuss "Satan, Anti-Christ and the Rapture" Wednesday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in MU 217. Everyone is welcome and drinks will be provided.



Pets are available for adoption at the Arizona Animal Welfare League and the Arizona Humane Society.

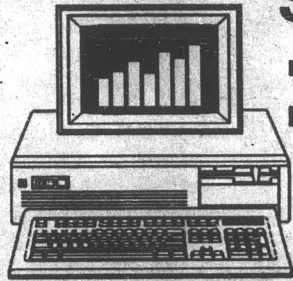
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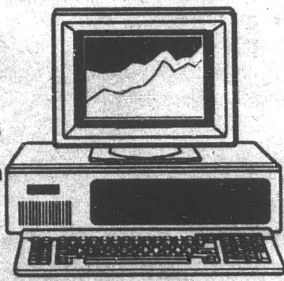
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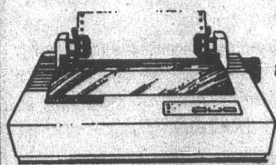
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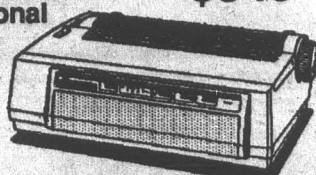
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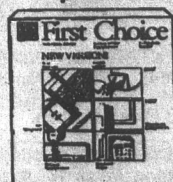


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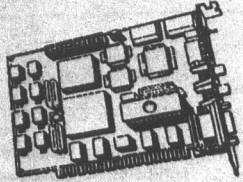
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## Mouth runneth over

### Johnson incident drives home reality of upcoming contest

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Editor



You can hear the minds snapping. Maybe it's the heat. Or the fact that they've all been locked up together in those twin sarcophaguses we call the House and the Senate since January, buried alive in the big stone tombs, the only opening sealed by a boulder with "Mecham" chisled in the side.

Or maybe it's as *Phoenix Gazette* columnist John Kolbe suggested Monday — that simple lack of interest united with incompetence are keeping the 38th Arizona Legislature from finally ending this longest-ever capitol nightmare.

But whatever the reason, they are still there, as of 3 p.m. Wednesday anyway, and the length and intensity of the session is beginning to show.

It's bad enough that instead of passing a budget measure necessary to keep the state from shutting down, several members spent a little time tossing a rubber chicken (yes, a rubber chicken) around the House of Representatives on Tuesday.

But the legislator who experienced the big personality disintegration of the week — and the member exhibiting the most visible signs of stress and claustrophobia — is Republican Rep. Leslie Johnson, an ultra-conservative housewife-turned-legislator from Mesa.

Johnson, an old-line Mecham supporter and fellow crime-buster, blew like Old Faithful into a wide-eyed sermon of rage Monday morning on the floor of the House, calling for

the death penalty for child molesters and urging her colleagues to pass such legislation — even if by doing so they condemn a few innocents to execution.

Johnson, evidently blinded with grief over the discovery the day before of the body of 9-year-old Jennifer Wilson in Flagstaff, didn't seem to be concerned about minor constitutional and moral details — like the right to a fair trial or the sheer repugnance of the state putting to death an innocent man — just as long, *damnit*, as we make sure children are safe.

"I'd vote for the death penalty if you're convicted of a sex crime," against a child, Johnson said. "If you get a few innocent people — fine and dandy. I'm willing to take the risk."

*'Several members spent a little time tossing a rubber chicken around the House of Representatives Tuesday.'*

How comforting, Leslie, that your conscience allows you to play roulette with human lives like that.

I'm sure Ms. Johnson was very distressed when she made her remarks, as we all were when the news of Wilson's murder was announced. And in any event, there isn't much chance of the brand of vigilante justice Johnson proposes catching on.

After all, Arizona already has a tough "dangerous crimes against children law" (providing for life imprisonment for convicted offenders), and most senators just seemed to be

embarrassed and apologetic after Johnson made her comments — one saying that "Leslie just was very upset. . .we're all under a great strain."

No, there's little reason to take her comments seriously, or lay awake nights worrying that DPS is going to start lining up suspected child molesters and mowing them down with machine guns.

Nothing to be concerned about. But what is interesting (or perhaps frightening) about Johnson's remarks is that they serve as a reminder that although the man who made it fashionable to disconnect one's mouth from one's brain is no longer governor, many of his "good people" are still in office — or plan to seek one.

And they are going to have a chance to elevate the art of brainless rhetoric to new heights this fall in the upcoming elections.

In light of the acquittal of Evan Mecham and his brother of all criminal charges stemming from an improperly reported loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, the legislators who voted to impeach the governor on other charges in April are going to be hard-pressed by right-wing competitors to defend their actions.

Revenge is going to be the main goal of the Mechamites, and in pursuit of high office and control of state government they are going to treat us to widespread examples of distortion, exaggeration and just plain lunacy — the hallmarks of Mecham and Company campaigns.

This election promises to be the most pivotal legislative contest in decades, and will go a long way to determining the state's future. But the battle is going to be ugly.

Look at Johnson's comments as just a prologue to a very loud, emotional, vulgar, lie-infested book.

And hope that those legislators who are slated to oppose such comments and candidates are thinking about their campaigns, and not just tossing around rubber chickens.

## letters

### Running the race

Editor:

I am a black graduate of the ASU College of Law, and I found the cartoon by Mike Ritter in the June 23 *State Press* to be quite offensive. It is hard to believe that in 1988 Americans are still growing up so ignorant. What a shame!

Isn't it bad enough that the people implementing our affirmative action programs have lost sight of what the objective is, but now we add insult to injury by allowing the false perception that minorities are getting something for nothing to fester. ASU students should spend more time learning the history of these United States.

Minorities in this country have never been treated fairly across the board and what justice we have received has come with a very dear price attached. We have had to fight for every opportunity that we have ever been given and even then justice had to be legislated.

Otherwise, justice would not have been done, merely because it was the right thing to do. If minorities were perceived as equal human beings and treated with respect and dignity hundreds of years ago, we would not

have the need for affirmative action today.

Affirmative action's purpose is to right the wrongs that continue to be perpetrated against minorities today. Still, the "wronged" continue to endure the painful rejection of a society that does not wish to remedy the harm it continues to commit. Society must open its eyes to the fact that affirmative action programs do not give minorities anything they do not deserve. Rather, affirmative action programs give minorities what they have worked damned hard for and what traditionally has been denied to them.

When you are running the race for equality, you cannot expect anyone to compete successfully when obstacles along the way keep tripping them up and somewhere along the way you must give them back those lost miles. That is the only way they will have a chance to compete on an equal footing. Try to remember that a few years of putting bandages on the scars won't make up for the wounds that took over 100 years to inflict.

Boni Cherelle-Caruth  
Graduate

MITTER



### 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. Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

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## Just joking

Voicing complaints wrapped in a smile

Carolyn Nelson  
Foreign Correspondent



TUBINGEN, WEST GERMANY

Q: What is a quartet?

A: A Polish symphony orchestra after a tour in the West.

It's clearly no American joke.

Political humor seems never to have reached big-laugh status in the United States. Of course, the joke-telling public lives in the subtle but solid security of America's constitutional tradition.

On the other hand, politics in Socialist Eastern Europe is, so to speak, strictly a laughing matter.

The topic comes up in polite company — even at the dinner table — in infinite timely variations. Citizens of the socialist states are by and large acutely politically aware, but political discussions tend to stay well within the bounds of jocularity.

At least on the surface.

Imagine hearing the joke above in broken German from a Polish asyulant who had arrived in West Germany by means that may not have been especially legal. It adds the proper flavor to the joke — a touch bitter.

Joking as a means of politically oriented spleen-venting is a fairly universal phenomenon in the East Bloc. However, the diverse situations in the assorted Communist countries also shape the features of the indigenous jokes.

An East German explained:

Two dogs meet at the border between Poland and the German Democratic Republic. The East German dog asks the Polish dog why he wants to come to the GDR. "For once I want to eat until I'm full," replies the Polish dog. "What do you want in Poland?" The East German dog answers, "To be able to bark freely."

The average East German will promptly maintain that he has enough bread on the table, which isn't always the case elsewhere in the socialist lands. But he also chafes under the rein of the System, which keeps personal freedoms chokingly restricted, even by East Bloc standards.

Although there are plenty of Soviet soldiers stationed in the German Democratic Republic to remind East Germans of the history behind their political present, there aren't many jokes aimed at the Russians. Instead, East Germans reserve the sharpest of their barbs for their own People's Police, perhaps because they so visibly — and humorlessly — represent the System.

The Soviets themselves prefer jokes about the ubiquitous — if fictitious — Radio Armenia to raise wry questions about ideological and practical inequities, both Eastern and Western.

The jokes tend to get meaner as the living conditions do. For many Rumanians, for example, food shortages and rationed water are just part of a dreary litany of everyday problems. As such, they don't always dilute their sentiments with grinning allusions. Their feelings are marked rather pointedly in this one, imparted by a recent Rumanian immigrant to a West German acquaintance:

A tourist is walking in the Rumanian capital of Bucarest when he sees a huge crowd gathered on the Market square. Curious, he asks a local in the crowd what has happened.

"Haven't you heard?" responds the native. "A man doused himself with gasoline this morning. We're taking up a collection for his survivors."

Digging into his pockets, the horrified tourist asks, "How much have you been able to collect?" The local answers, "Twenty-five gallons."

Another fairly recent one from East Germany is more apt to elicit a grimace than a grin:

Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev and Erich Honecker have all died and gone to Heaven. Because of the status they enjoyed on earth, they have been allowed to pose one last question each about the realm they have all just left. Gorbachev steps up and asks the Heavenly Father, "Lord, what will become of the Soviet Union?" God answers, "The Soviet Union will become a capitalist nation," and Gorbachev turns away weeping.

"Well," says Reagan next, "What will happen in the United States, Lord?" The Heavenly Father answers, "America will become a communist country," and Reagan turns away weeping.

Finally, Honecker steps up and asks, "What about the German Democratic Republic?" And the Heavenly Father turns away weeping.

The format of the joke and the ability to find humor in the current situation is very dear to the typical Eastern European. A witticism may be his best chance to voice his complaints or his fears, albeit wrapped in a smile.

The tears in his eyes, he will say, are surely from laughter.

Carolyn Nelson is a State Press staffer attending school in West Germany.



THE INDUSTRIAL, MILITARY, JUSTICE DEPARTMENT COMPLEX.

## Curriculum reform

ASU should develop religious courses to increase relevance for minorities

Ed Schubert  
Columnist



A couple of years ago, I covered the Miss Black ASU Pageant for the State Press. It was a great event, and the many blacks and handful of whites who crowded into the MU Pima Room seemed to thoroughly enjoy the program. A good time was had by all.

But one event of that night stood out with special vividness. At the very beginning of the program, the master of ceremonies said: "Let us all stand and recite the Lord's Prayer."

And without missing a beat, everyone stood and recited the prayer from memory — "Our Father, which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name. . . ." — as if starting a program with the Lord's Prayer was the most natural thing in the world.

I wondered how many whites, these days, could identify the Lord's Prayer — let alone recite it. Could it be that American blacks have retained within their subculture the reverence and affection for the Bible that had once been characteristic of American culture as a whole?

Dr. Martin Luther King, after all, used images from the Book of Exodus to describe his vision of racial justice and equality. When he proclaimed: "I have been to the mountain top. I have seen the promised land. . ." he was alluding to the

**'The most telling argument of the Stanford "reformers" is that the traditional "great books" are out of the ken of minority students.'**

story of Moses' death in the final chapter of Deuteronomy.

And indeed, Exodus tells the story of blacks in the United States just as much as it tells the story of Jews in bondage 4,000 years ago.

Perhaps in this we may find a clue as to how the college curriculum can be made more "relevant" to minorities.

Recently, Stanford University abolished most of its core curriculum in Western civilization — works by Homer, Plato and Locke are to be replaced by books written by "women, minorities and persons of color."

This was a tragic and stupid response to a real problem. The most telling argument of the Stanford "reformers" is that the traditional "great books" are out of the ken of minority students. They don't speak their language or touch their experience.

### quotable

"Our emotions cry for vengeance in the wake of a horrible crime, but we know that killing the criminal cannot undo the crime, will not prevent similar crimes by others, does not benefit the victim, destroys human life, and brutalizes society. If we are to still violence, we must cherish life."

— Ramsey Clark.

True, to a point. White high school students in Paradise Valley will be more likely to have read a play or two by Shakespeare than their Hispanic or black counterparts in south Phoenix, and consequently those white students will have an advantage over minority students once they arrive at college.

To correct this, the curriculum must be reformed — but not in the clumsy, brutal way in which this was accomplished at Stanford. For Stanford recruiters will now be saying to bright, minority high school seniors: "Come to Stanford."

**'I wondered how many whites, these days, could identify the Lord's Prayer — let alone recite it.'**

We've lowered our standards — just for you!"

No. One doesn't relieve the disadvantages of minority students by patronizing them.

But what do we have to offer that's better — here at Average State University?

Well, we have a fine English department — but one that exhibits an irony common to almost all public universities.

In our Milton classes, for example, students read "Paradise Lost," which is based on the first four chapters of Genesis, and they read "Paradise Regained," which is based on exactly 14 verses in the New Testament.

Yet seldom is the Bible read.

This paradox results partly from a fanatically narrow reading of the First Amendment, and partly from an assumption on the part of college administrators that students arrive here with a solid knowledge of the Bible imparted to them by their churches and synagogues — an assumption that would have been valid a generation ago, but not today.

And yet it is the Bible which has the greatest relevance for minority students, blacks especially.

Obviously a proper course on the Bible would take some work: One semester for the Hebrew Scriptures, with some introductory explorations of the Talmud. Another semester for the Apocrypha and the New Testament, with a look at some early Christian writers.

And it wouldn't hurt at all to develop a course on that other pillar of ethical monotheism, the Koran. Besides its obvious importance in the world today, the Koran is often found interesting by black students as the source of an authentically "African" religion. A good course on the Koran would probably require the reading of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Thus it may be possible to simultaneously raise our academic standards and make the curriculum more interesting and relevant to minority students.

Like killing two birds with one stone, as it were.

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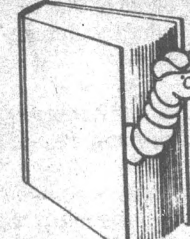
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analysis

# Hot politics

## Mexico elections showcase south of the border changes

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

Mexico will be having its presidential elections on July 6, and changes in the political climate are drifting with the hot wind over the deserts, jungles and sierras of the vast country on the tip of Latin America.

The outcome of the election, seen as a foregone conclusion by almost all observers in the United States, is not in itself as much of an issue as it is in American contests. The big story in federal politics south of the border is that the opposition, previously mute for all practical purposes, is becoming very vocal, and that the candidate of the majority party seems to welcome the challenge.

For Mexico watchers, this year's election is offering a very unusual assortment of dishes on a slightly modified menu. The son of a previous president is heading a new coalition composed of every opposition party except two against the powerful ruling party's candidate and a flamboyant millionaire.

Mexico's dominating federal government is the home of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI - Spanish acronym), the ruling party in Mexico since 1929. It has never lost either a presidential or a gubernatorial election in any of Mexico's 31 states. Almost all top positions

and many lower jobs in the government are occupied by PRI members.

But this season's presidential campaign is causing the PRI to feel that its absolute grip on Mexican politics is becoming tenuous. The party, with a history of domination of Mexican politics by strength alone, has responded to critics by offering a reform-minded candidate. That candidate, Minister of Budget and Planning Carlos Salinas de Gortari - who earned a doctorate in political economy in 1978 from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard - has been stressing the importance of competitive government and credible elections.

As minister of the budget, Salinas is largely regarded as one of the main causes of Mexico's financial woes. He played a large part in the design of current President Miguel de la Madrid's unpopular economic austerity program.

Traditionally, the president ends his six-year term by openly picking a successor; no convention, no primaries, no baby-kissing. The choice has never been disputed by Mexico's almost 40 million registered voters and, in concert with an overwhelming wave of publicity, has never failed to gain the presidency.

But due to protest and upheavals within

Turn to MEXICO, page 10.

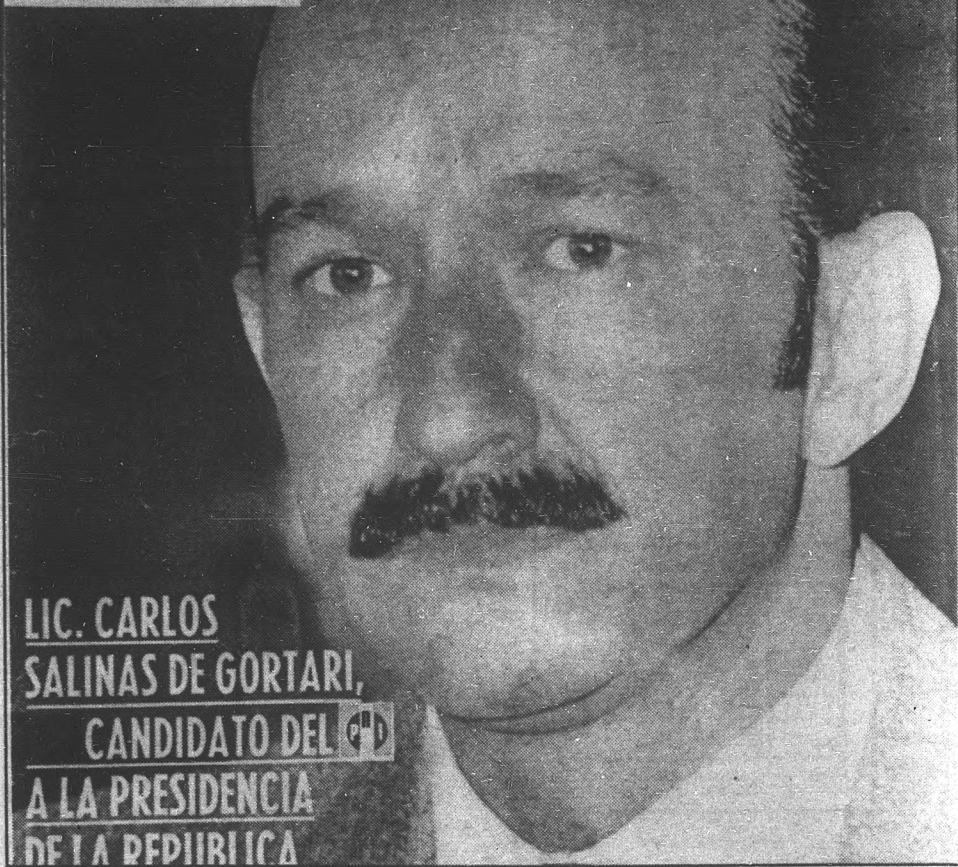
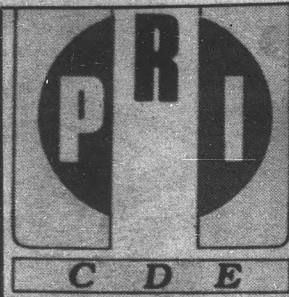


Photo by Scott C. Seckel

Minister of Budget and Planning Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the leading presidential candidate, is pictured on a typical Mexican campaign poster. Salinas is under fire from opposition parties who claim he is to blame for the country's economic woes.

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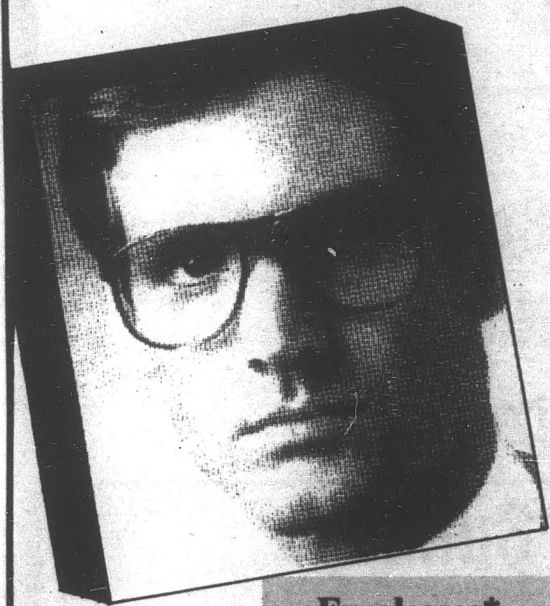
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# MEXICO

Continued from page 8.

the PRI, a prominent labor leader, instead of President de la Madrid, made the announcement of Salinas' nomination in early October 1987. What happened to the president's traditional announcement? Why is such a minor detail so significant?

Back in mid-August of last year, two dissident PRI leaders came forth and capped months of speeches deviating from the austere, elitist party line with a threat to carry their battle against the status quo into court if an open convention was not held to pick a candidate.

Former PRI president Porfirio Munoz Ledo and the ex-governor of Michoacan, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, made speeches to special interest groups saying that the best way to streamline and "modernize" the party would be to elect a president with a "grass-roots" political origin.

Cardenas and Ledo formed a splinter party called the Democratic Current, which was ousted from the PRI. The elite of the party publicly displayed discontent with mainstream policy; action that would have been unheard of a few decades ago.

The Democratic Current has since merged with the Democratic National

*'This season's presidential campaign is causing the PRI to feel that its absolute grip on Mexican politics is becoming tenuous.'*

Front, which has nominated Cardenas for the presidency.

Teresa Leal, spokeswoman for the FDN (Democratic National Front), explained why the expulsion occurred: "(Cardenas and Ledo) did not discipline themselves when the candidate (Salinas) was announced. They tried to project Cardenas as the sole candidate for the PRI that would veer the party away from the right. If they couldn't be in agreement with Salinas de Gortari, then they had to be in disagreement.

"You can't be a dissident within the party because the party doesn't allow this," said Leal. "That's why they (the opposition) call them 'borregos' — sheep."

But, in a recent article published in *The New Republic*, Salinas said, "Opposition

has a role to play in a democratic system." Coming from a solid believer in the party, this is a significant comment on the subtle world of Mexican politics.

After the nomination is made, the PRI is supposed to solidify around the candidate and give the appearance of a solid front by never uttering another word about being in dissent with the party, according to Leal.

There are two ways that is accomplished: the party first attempts to entice the opposition leaders into accepting roles within the platform which has been constructed around the president-to-be.

"If they refuse, if they continue to be dissidents, then they are harassed and pressured," said Leal. "Either they buckle under or they get out."

Cardenas and Ledo were expelled but managed to hold on to their political status as an outside branch of the PRI. They brought the Democratic Current together with the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, the Socialist Popular Party, and the Party of the Cardenista Front for National Reconstruction to form the FDN coalition.

Heberto Castillo, the candidate of the Mexican Socialist Party, dropped out of the

race on June 3 and threw his support to Cardenas under certain conditions, among them that the government be restructured and a halt be made on payments on the \$105 billion foreign debt until more favorable terms can be negotiated with creditors.

The moderate left, never very popular in Mexico, displayed its support for Cardenas on May 26 at a rally at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, traditionally a stronghold of the old left.

A vote for Castillo will count as a vote for Cardenas on the ballots that have already been printed.

The FDN has continued to consolidate its strength in the north by convincing voters that their candidate is not simply a plant by the PRI designed to bolster an illusion of a competitive election. Cardenas, in second place, has a strong base of support in rural areas due to the popularity of his father (Lazaro Cardenas, who, as president from 1934 to 1940, nationalized the oil industry by throwing out American and British companies and led a major land reform still remembered by peasants) and his platform of lower taxes coupled with the stabilization of the peso.

Turn to MEXICO, page 11.

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# MEXICO

Continued from page 10.

Northern Mexico has a tradition of dissent with Mexico City and tends to look at politicians from the federal district much the way a resident of Tennessee might look at someone from Washington D.C. Cities like Monterrey, Ciudad Obregon and Ciudad Juarez usually vote against the PRI.

A young bus driver in Guadalajara, Jorge, said in a December, 1987 conversation that "people from the north, they have relatives living in the States, they have jobs in the States. They always go back and forth."

"They see how things work in the States and that's how they think it should work here."

That desire for American-style politics was reflected last summer in a series of breakfast interviews with candidates broadcast over radio and television to the entire country. The interviews, conducted by PRI leaders, asked candidates to project their plans for the next six years.

While some critics denounced the campaign program as unsubstantial, it was in razor-sharp contrast to the long-standing tradition of candidates politely denying any desire for the office in Los Pinos (the Mexican White House) prior to their nomination.

Currently Salinas has a solid lead. The PRI has been mounting an enormous campaign in the north. Over ten billion pesos (\$4.5 million, U.S.) was spent on a rally in Chihuahua, according to Jerry Kammer, a correspondent for the *Arizona Republic* and the *Phoenix Gazette*. Salinas has

Turn to MEXICO, page 19.




Photo by Scott C. Seckel

An Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) campaign advertisement decorates a wall in Jocotepec, Jalisco, central Mexico. PRI is the dominant force in Mexican politics.



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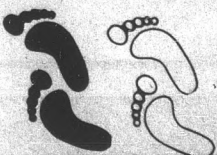
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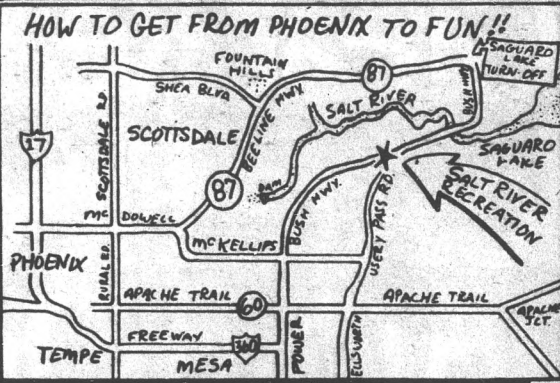
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# Track

Continued from page 1.

Although the probation was severe, the conditions could have been worse, he said.

ASU was not given the "death penalty," which would have eliminated the track program for a year. Under that condition, track meets and organized practice would not have been allowed, and the athletes would have been given the option of transferring to other schools to compete.

The death penalty is normally given when an institution has two major violations within a five-year period. The ASU baseball team was placed on probation four years ago.

The track and field probation was imposed for violations involving the provision of extra benefits to student-athletes including a cash payment, improper transportation, provision of an interest-free loan for travel expenses, providing expenses to ineligible student-athletes and falsifying a 1987 NCAA Championship qualifying form.

The 1989 Pac-10 Championships were scheduled to be held at Sun Angel Stadium. Instead, ASU has switched dates with Stanford and will play host to the 1991 conference meet.

"We can't duplicate the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships, but we can have good collegiate competition here," Gorman said. "We have a great facility here and people always want to come here."

"In the past we had to turn down teams who wanted to compete here."

Harris said he intends to maintain the level of competition at ASU despite the restrictions made by the Pac-10 Committee.

"We intend to give the folks within the program as much, within reason, quality competition," he said. "We will extend our home meet schedule next season to include more competitions than we normally have."

The amount of dual meets will be increased and other possibilities can be acted upon depending on decisions by the new head coach, who should be hired by mid-August, Harris said.

Pac-10 Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen announced the

Turn to Track, page 17.

# ASU doctoral candidate subject of state inquiry

By MARTY SAUERZOPF  
State Press

Victor Heller, director of the state Office of Tourism and a doctoral candidate at ASU, is the subject of an inquiry into his use of state time and a state computer to work on his dissertation.

Heller has said that his dissertation, titled "The Use of Public Monies for Tourism Promotion; a Cost-Benefit Analysis," would be beneficial to the state, but said if he found himself in the same position again he would get permission from a supervisor before using state equipment.

Alleen Nilsen, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said she was not aware that Heller was doing his doctoral work at ASU. She said she was uncertain of any actions the University could take against Heller if it is determined he had outside help in producing his dissertation.

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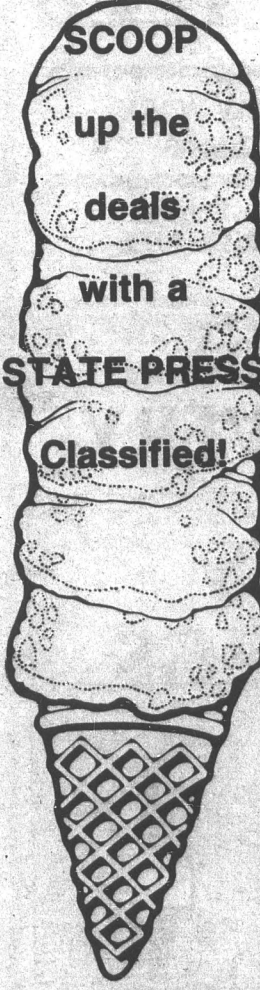
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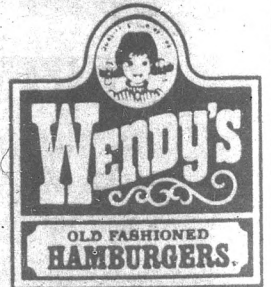
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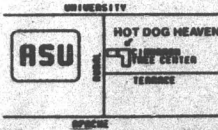
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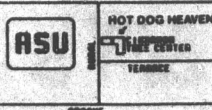
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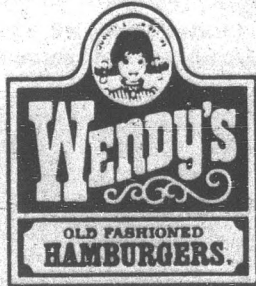
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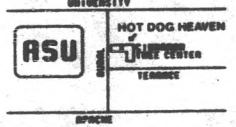
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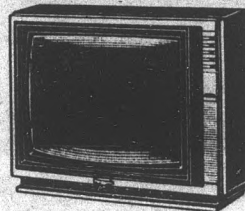
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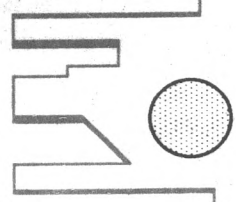
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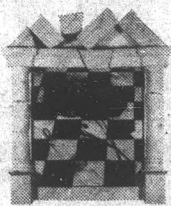
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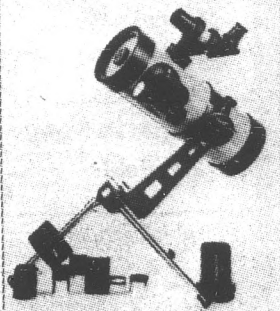
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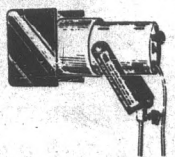


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# Educators learn about technology in 3-week workshop held at ASU

By SUZANNE WESCHLER  
State Press

Educators from three Arizona high school districts have been learning about technology in a three-week first-of-its-kind workshop coordinated by an ASU professor in conjunction with the Arizona Department of Education.

The 24 participants in the High Technology Summer Workshop, which ends Friday, often worked with "a lot of enthusiasm" from 8 a.m. to midnight writing computer programs that control robots, building model cranes and learning how to present their work, coordinator Jack Michie said.

Counselors and teachers of English, home economics, industrial education, mathematics and science from the Casa Grande Union, Tucson Unified and Yuma Union high school districts attended the workshop.

"Some of these teachers have had very little scientific background," said Billy Wood, an ASU technology professor and one

of the workshop's four instructors, adding that educators who do not teach technology benefit from familiarity with it.

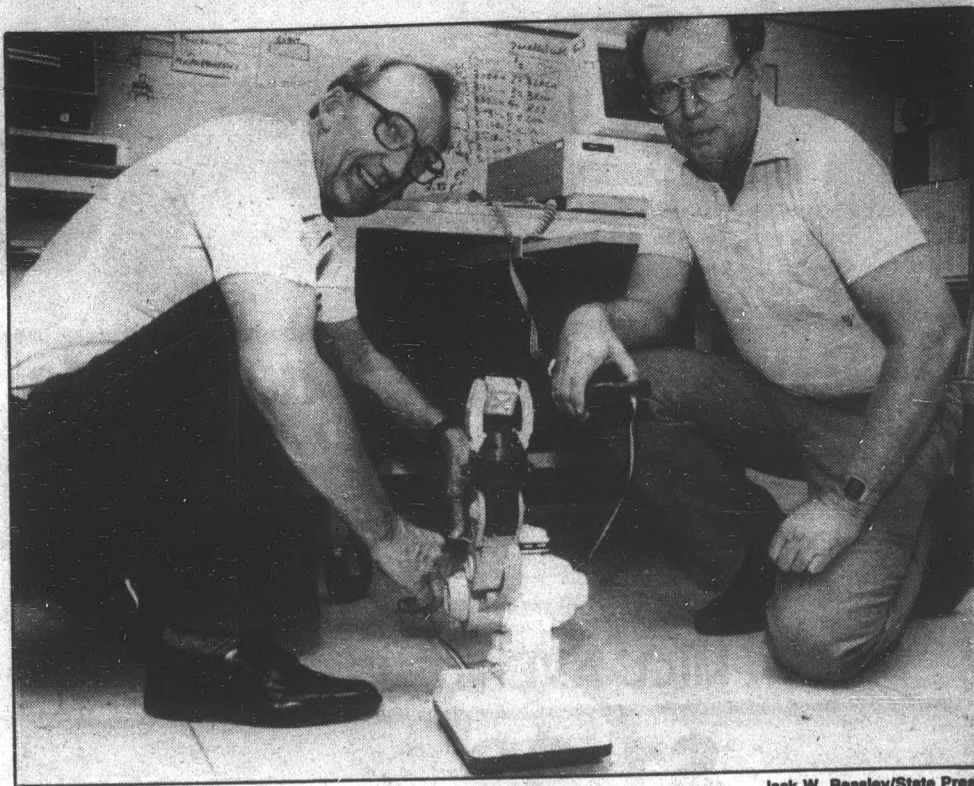
ASU industrial technology professor Rennee Horowitz said someone must show students how to write and speak about technology intelligently.

And someone must foster student interest in technology, said Conrad Lujan, a counselor at Yuma's new Cibola High School. Lujan, who came to the workshop with "limited experience in computers" said his newly acquired hands-on experience makes him better qualified to advise students about computer education.

"I wish we could get more teachers involved in work like this," Lujan said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop agreed. "This should be a program that should continue," she said. "This is the educational future."

Vocational education should incorporate the latest technological advances and should no longer take a "back seat" to academic education as traditionally has been the case, Bishop said.



Charles Staats, left, and Al Cobb, teachers in the Casa Grande school district, demonstrate the robot they can control with their own computer program.



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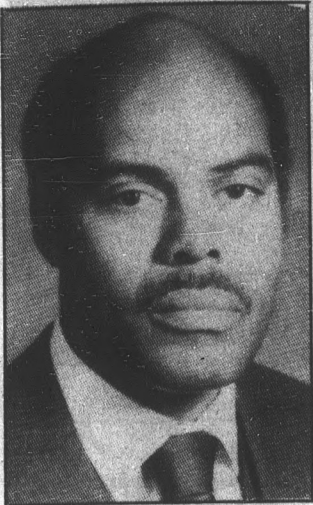



# Track

Continued from page 13.

probation, which resulted from the 10-month investigation of former ASU head track coach Clyde Duncan and the Sun Devil track and field program.

Duncan, who was named the head coach on Aug. 6, 1985, was suspended without pay on Jan. 26 of this year and then was fired on March 6.



Clyde Duncan

Harris said, at the time, that the circumstances surrounding the investigation prompted his decision not to renew Duncan's contract. Since announcing the available position for a new head coach, Harris said he received 70 responses before last week's deadline.

"In general terms the quality we have to work with is good," Harris said. "This is still, obviously, a good track school." ASU has a successful track program and excellent weather conditions for the outdoor season, Harris added.

Gorman said the ASU track record speaks for itself. The women's team finished fourth during the June 1-4 NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore.

"Fourteen All-American certificates were given to the athletes and 13 outdoor school records were set this year," Gorman said. "Under the circumstances — the shadow from the cloud of investigations — we had a very good year."

Final action and recommended penalties by the Pac-10 for the infractions were postponed on March 16 until further review, which was completed during the June 25-26 Pac-10 hearings.

"The Conference considered this a most serious case, particularly in light of the fact this was the third time since 1981 violations had been found in the Arizona State track and field program," Hansen said. "The severity of the penalties reflects the Conference's concerns over the history of violations in the conduct of the program."

The probation requires a periodic in-person monitoring program by the Pac-10 Conference and an annual written institutional report. The probation will be effective beginning at the time the report is ratified or amended by Pac-10 Chief Executive Officers.

"However, the University administration has made strong efforts to take corrective steps and was most cooperative during all phases of the investigation," Hansen said. "In recognition of those efforts, the Conference found it

appropriate to suspend portions of the original penalties."

Harris said that although the conditions were harsh, the restrictions were not as devastating as they could have been.

"The severity of the probation was significantly reduced during the past few months because of the fact that we cooperated with all facets of the investigation, and because the conference recognized this particular case was one that was limited to the actions of one person, which by their nature were largely undiscoverable," he said.

The following restrictions were made by the committee:

- No Sun Devil track member may participate in any competition, while representing ASU, except for meets held at and sponsored by the University.
- ASU track members will not be eligible for any postseason competition, including Pac-10 and NCAA Championships, during the 1988-89 season.
- Financial or administrative support cannot be provided for student-athletes to participate in competition other than that identified above.
- All initial grants-in-aid, after May 11, 1988, have been eliminated for the 1988-89 academic year.
- As a result of the cooperation, corrective action and compliance efforts by ASU, the Pac-10 Committee allowed 11 grants-in-aid for the men's program and 11.5 for the women's during the 1989-90 season, provided the Sun Devil track program remains in compliance during the period of probation. This results in a loss of three men's and two-and-a-half women's scholarships for 1989-90.

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# ASU golfer swings to championship in U.S. Women's Amateur tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

ASU golfer Pearl Sinn has just pulled off a feat that most women golfers dream about — winning the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship in Tulsa, Okla., continuing the Sun Devils' domination in the tournament.

Sinn reached the finals for the second consecutive year in the annual tournament, and this year she accomplished what four previous ASU golfers had mastered — the honor of winning the prestigious event.

The senior from Bellflower, Calif., defeated Tami Jo Henningsen, 2 and 1, adding her name to the list of the greatest amateur golfers. Sinn birdied three of the last five holes to pull out a victory in the 12th annual tournament.

Prior to Sinn's accomplishments, former Sun Devils Danielle Ammaccapane, Heather Farr, Nancy Taylor and Kelly Fuiks all earned the trophy. Currently the quartet is playing on the LPGA tour.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt drew a close comparison between Sinn and another Sun Devil golfer, Billy Mayfair, before the 1988 season began. Mayfair won the men's Public Links Championship in 1986 and went on to become one of the best amateur golfers in history.

In 1987, Sinn won the Trans National Tournament while earning honorable mention all-America accolades. This season she vaulted to first-team all-America and was first-team all-Pac 10.

She placed in the top 10 finishers in seven of 11 tournaments. The Sun Devil's best finish came in the USA Yamaha Invitational. She placed third in the Pac-10 tournament before crumbling to a tie for 35th in the NCAA meet.

Sinn is not finished competing for the summer. She will be playing in the Broadmor Invitational Friday in Colorado Springs. Before the summer is over, Sinn also will play in the Trans-National, U.S. Women's Open and U.S. Amateur.



Pearl Sinn

## Wall

Continued from page 1.

Wall joins Phoenix attorney Andy Hurwitz and student regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU senior, as the regents' newest members.

Vada Manager, Mofford's press spokesman, said the governor liked Wall's legal experience coupled with his ties to university education. Wall was a 19-year associate business law professor at NAU.

"I've enjoyed teaching more than anything else in my life," Wall said.

But after his nomination, Wall's business relationship with NAU President Eugene Hughes faced queries. The two own interests in farms in

Flagstaff and Nebraska and have recommended each other for various posts.

Wall's regent confirmation easily flew through the Arizona Senate this month on a unanimous voice vote.

Once a busy attorney and behind-the-scenes worker with the Republican Party, Wall said he now spends much of his time hunting, fishing and tooling around in his motor home with his wife. He has worked on the campaigns of former Sen. Barry Goldwater, current Sen. John McCain, U.S. Rep. Bob Stump and former Arizona House of Representatives majority leader Burton Barr.

Turn to Wall, page 19.

## Hurwitz

Continued from page 1.

Stepping in as her temporary and gratis chief of staff, Hurwitz said he was amazed at what he found in Mecham's wake.

"An absolute paralysis of state government," he said. "The normal machinery of state government wasn't working."

Hurwitz, a technician in public affairs, said he and a volunteer crew began a series of basic repairs "like returning legislators' phone calls. Some legislators said they hadn't been up on the ninth floor (the governor's office) since Babbitt left."

Hurwitz, born in New York and reared

in New Jersey, hadn't plunged into the thickness of Arizona politics until he first primed himself and set what he called "the world's longest record for judicial clerkships."

Over a period of four years, Hurwitz was a law clerk for six different firms and judges, including a yearlong stint as law clerk for former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. During his collegiate career, he sat on the board of editors for the *Yale Law Journal* and was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

While some may say his is a perfect resume for a Congressional seat, Hurwitz says he has "no personal political plans."

Turn to Hurwitz, page 26.

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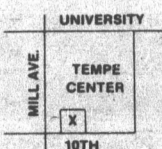
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# MEXICO

Continued from page 11.

been campaigning 15 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week — an unusual amount of work for a candidate whose victory is almost universally taken for granted.

Local bus lines were hired to bring PRI supporters into Ciudad Juarez from as far as 250 miles away, Kammer said. In spite of this outlay of resources, the physically and oratorically unprepossessing Salinas was booed in that city.

Packing rallies with supporters from distant regional districts is a PRI tactic that allegedly has been used many times in the past. A letter was reportedly sent from the PRI to the Monterrey milk producer's union (part of the PRI's Mexican Labor Federation) requiring union members to attend the closing rally of Salinas' Monterrey campaign last Monday night in his native northern state. "There will be no exceptions of any sort," the letter said. "The person who doesn't attend will be sanctioned accordingly."

Salinas hopes to attract as many as one million people to his final rally on Saturday in the vast Zocalo Plaza of Mexico City.

Salinas's performance as Minister of the Budget provides

one of the mainstays of Manuel Clouthier's campaign. Clouthier, a millionaire tomato exporter and candidate of the National Action Party (PAN), a moderately conservative force in the north with ties to the Catholic Church, is running on a reform platform targeting the budget minister as the main cause behind the astronomical inflation rate. Out of the four parties in the race, PAN is the only other organization beside the FDN that could possibly give the PRI a challenge.

The party currently is in third place. "PAN's central strength clearly is as a protest party. Their leader projects moral power and moral outrage," said Kammer. Clouthier, wearing a handlebar moustache and goatee, peppers his dramatic speeches with slang.

He added that PAN taps the thick vein of Mexican cynicism. Many voters feel that there is no hope for the opposition.

"The people see (Salinas) on the road (billboards), on the TV, on the radio. Salinas. Salinas. Salinas. all day long," said Jorge.

"It's like Coca-cola - they hear Coca-cola. Coca-cola. Coca-cola. and they buy it.

"They don't have an education. They don't care who wins the election. You give them food and a house and they are happy. If they have that, they are happy." Jorge said.

"Salinas will win."

Leon Ffrench, Minister for Press and Public Affairs at the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D.C., said that a federal electoral tribunal, formed of "private citizens not rejected by any party" will judge any disputes arising within elections.

Leal said the citizens on the tribunal "are people that are picked by the government. One of the problems within these tribunals is that each opposition party has representatives according to the number of their constituents, which will allow for proportional representation.

"Since PRI has always won apparently many more votes — we won't argue on how they won them —, they always have a majority. Within the tribunal, the official head is always picked by the government and can settle a tie."

Leal said that the opposition parties will correlate with each other to defend each other's vote count and "to protect from violence, because violence would only provoke the government and would be a good excuse to squelch anything at all that could be possible."

# Wall

Continued from page 18.

He was a general-practice attorney in Arizona's high country for 33 years with Mangum, Wall, Stoops & Warden before retiring in December. Wall graduated from the University of Kansas with an undergraduate degree in physical education and a degree from the university's law school in 1955.

Before college, Wall was a Navy hospital corpsman for two years in various ports around the country. World War II was nearly over when he enlisted.

Now, as a regent, he will face budget battles with a financially strapped Arizona Legislature along with a flack jacket-full of already explosive social issues. Minority recruitment and retention is the most heated issue pressing the regents.

"Minority recruitment is one of the big problems," Wall said. "Long and short-range minority enrollment is going to be a problem. I don't know the statistics the regents have in accomplishing their goals in this, but the perception is that this is going to be an issue that needs to be tackled.

"There's concern on behalf of a lot of people in education and business that this problem is going to be increased."

Tuition, which has been an annual squall the last several years because of significant university growth and a belt-tightening Legislature, is a "tough one" for Wall.

"The toughest part is establishing a balance between what the taxpayer pays and what the student pays," Wall said, adding that he does not want to make up his mind on an issue before he's seen statistics.

From his experience as a professor, Wall said he already knows that university growth should not squeeze more students into already-crowded classrooms.

"Class size should not be so large that you lose personal contact with the students. The important professors are the ones who have communication with the students and give the students the full benefit of their subjects," Wall said.

Having 150 students in a classroom is "way too many," he said. "Thirty or 40, you can deal with that."

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Starr Dunn

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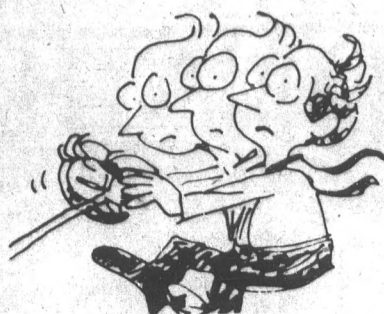
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## Giving the Guilts to Top Forty

New, issue conscious rockers raise the roof on musical substance

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

In the world of pop music, filled with bopping Jennifers and deep dish necklines, spike heels and LEGS supporting the teenybop talents of Debbie, Samantha and Belinda, there isn't much room for consciousness-raising. In this medium, only hemlines and voices seem to go up.

But now, enter the purveyors of rock with a hook and a conscience, female rockers with looks that don't necessarily kill, but who succeed nonetheless in capturing attention, by singing of gritty, seamier sides of life. For these queens of asphalt rock, music is to be shrouded in darker, less cheerful tones. Anything but frilly pink.

The names may not be that familiar: Tracy Chapman, a solo singer and Natalie Merchant, who fronts the band 10,000 Maniacs, carry the mantle (or the cross, if you judge from most radio airplay) handed over from the delicate Suzanne Vega via her album "Solitude Standing," and her hit song, "Luka." Each sings distinctive messages; "Luka" dealt with battered children, Chapman's "A Campfire Song" is about capitalist greed. But each of these women trade off similar messages, of desperate people trying to make life work.

Chapman, 24, who will appear at Tempe's After the Gold Rush, Thursday, July 14, was raised in a mostly black, working class Boston neighborhood and now pulls material from those childhood experiences. "I was very aware of all the struggles my mother was going through, being a single parent and a black woman trying to raise two kids," she told *Rolling Stone*. "I guess there's some people who can take all that in and not really look at the bigger picture, not see that there are all these forces in society making things more difficult than they ought to be."

One particular force she addresses is racism, still a significant factor in the music industry, bafflingly enough. "I haven't had any head-on confrontations with it making this record or dealing with record companies," she said in *Musician* magazine, "but it shows up in subtle ways on the Boston folk scene."

"I'm one of the only black performers working on that scene and I'll often find that people want me on the bill as the token black."

These signs of stupidity help boost her playlist, however, giving her issues to address and, although infrequently, individuals to dress down. "I address these things in my songs, some of which are highly political," she said, "but I'm not personally involved in any specific movement."

A march last April, commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, *did* catch her attention, and she appeared in honor of the civil rights leader, and what he stood for.



Singer Tracy Chapman: "I guess there's some people who don't see that there are all these forces in society making things more difficult than they ought to be."

Chapman casts a dim view of equality's progress since King's death. "Clearly some things have changed for black people in America," she said, "but whether they've changed fast enough or as much as they should is debatable."

"All these years of the Reagan administration certainly haven't helped black people in this country," she said.

Merchant, whose Maniacs visited the Valley last February fronting for Squeeze, and have since graduated to running with R.E.M., likewise pulls material from world events. She recalled in *Newsweek* memories of footage she saw of a mining calamity in West Germany. As a crowd gathered at the disaster site, "one little boy started crying and beating his head against a car," she said. "You can't help but be affected by that."

10,000 Maniacs, who have been most successful on the college airwaves, and who are not always understood ("It's been extra work for us, not to be identified as a heavy metal band," Merchant said), offer more raw performance energy than Chapman or Vega. They still, however, boast the same folkish influences. A favorite cover song is Cat Steven's "Peace Train," which appears

in commercialized form on their latest LP, "In My Tribe," for a distinct purpose, and not completely their own.

"We wish that the industry had enough confidence in our own songs," keyboardist Dennis Drew told the *State Press*, "But it

hit with someone else's hit," Drew said.

"Peace Train," nevertheless, remains in their set, and raising a bit of consciousness remains their goal. The nervous systems of today's audience, glazed from rock, schlock and rap assaults, is now ready for a little



10,000 Maniacs: Dennis Drew, third from left, Natalie Merchant, right.

didn't surprise us. We didn't put it on the record for a purpose. 'Peace Train' was to introduce us to mainstream.

The minimal success of the cut was almost a blessing. "At least we don't have a

poignancy, and perhaps a dose of constructive criticism. "People of my generation grew up listening to pop," Merchant, 24, says. "I think now they want something different."

## Heavy metal: What is it, why are we afraid of it?



Above, art from speed-rocking Flotsam and Jetsam's latest LP, titled "No Place For Disgrace." Says lead singer Eric A.K., "(Heavy metal lets fans) go out and thrash at a show, and get their aggressions out."

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

On the "Monsters of Hard Rock" priority list, there are a few basic things to remember: play fast (but do it creatively — use your toes if necessary), play hard (remember the garage band days, keeping the Bublitzes next door up late with aerial arpeggio assaults) and dress the part (Hartz makes some lovely designer chokers and spikey flea collars). All these tips are important for building chord-ripping, teeth gnashing, staccato whiz kids, or heavy metal maniacs in the making.

But if there are only *basic* ideas behind the fashioning of these Godzilla kings, then what's the reason for the vast, complex wave of national, and even international, hard-core heavy metal loyalty? You'd think, since it likely can't be done any better than Zeppelin did it, and now they're gone, that everybody would've shifted attention to Spandau Ballet for a few years, then resorted to genocide and/or a move to

central Panama.

Not likely. Metal mania, boasting truckloads of tattooed twinks and haircuts only a mother could love, is flourishing like never before. Monster-sized stadiums are currently being packed with girls in skimpy leathers and guys whose mothers thought they told them not to go out tonight.

What's the attraction? And who's the audience?

To begin with, despite a general rebuffing of the genre by critics, thousands of metal albums are being picked up every month in cities across the country. Phoenix, in particular, seems to have a tight, factionalized army of lovers of the spandex.

"Groups like Def Leppard, Aerosmith, Guns N' Roses ... have all been consistently in our top ten for a long time," said Mike Weinman, manager of Warehouse Records, Tempe. "(Heavy metal) is one of the biggest slices of the market."

# Name That Toon

## Noir-busting with the sensational adventures of Roger Rabbit

By MIKE RITTER  
State Press

Animation, a form of film making long thought to be wrung dry of potential and too expensive to carry its own weight at the box office, has witnessed a rebirth — a floppy-eared Phoenix by the name of Roger Rabbit.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the progeny of a Hollywood marriage between Walt Disney studios and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, is easily the greatest innovation in animated film since "Fantasia." This latest release of Disney's alter ego, Touchstone Pictures, is a dazzling blend of breath-taking animation and live-action footage.

The picture combines a skewed vision of 1940's Hollywood, where cartoon actors (known as "Toons") live and breathe and flub their lines while making movies for an insatiable human public.

Bob Hoskins leads the human cast as a washed-up gumshoe named Eddie Valiant, hired to do a "snoop job" for the head of Maroon Cartoon Studios. It seems their star Toon, Roger Rabbit, has been driven to distraction by rumors that his sexy wife Jessica (a curvaceous Toon chanteuse) has been philandering.

What ensues is a dizzying procession of unbelievable special effects, as Toons and humans act out a film noir spoof complete with murder, comedy, romance and more than a dash of sexual innuendo.

The human performances, notably those of Hoskins and Christopher Lloyd, who appears as the "heavy," required great pantomime skill in order to be effective alongside imaginary colleagues, who were added later by animators. Meanwhile,



Tongue-in-cheek Toon talk: "I'm not bad Eddie, I'm just drawn that way."

Director Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Future," "Romancing the Stone") surmounted the unenviable challenge of directing a cast of invisible stars.

Cartoons and live actors have shared brief moments on screen before, most memorably in Disney's 1965 Oscar winner "Mary Poppins," as well as in a sparse handful of MGM musicals pairing Tom and Jerry with the likes of Gene Kelly and Esther Williams. But never before has it been conceived that animation and live action together could sustain an entire

picture. The technical problems seemed insurmountable.

Oscar-winning animation director Richard Williams and his legion of artists stretched the very limits of their craft to give all the Toons an unprecedented three-dimensional appearance. They conceptualized, drew and painted a total of 82,080 "cells" (clear plastic sheets on which each frame of animation is drawn) — one cell to correspond with each frame of live action footage eventually containing a "Toon." The entire process took more than two-and-a-half years and cost \$45 million.

The sets for the live scenes were literally alive with robotic arms and puppeteers' strings manipulating props, which would later be made to look like the Toons' doings.

"Roger Rabbit" also boasts a repertoire of scene-stealing Toons both new and classic. Among the most successful of the original characters is Roger's sultry bride Jessica, a compilation of Rita Hayworth's style, Kathleen Turner's voice and Amy Irving's singing ability. Roger's lecherous co-star, "Baby Herman" and a cartoon Brooklyn cab named Benny are also enjoyable.

Less appealing is the title character himself — Roger Rabbit's hyperactivity and shrill voice become tiresome quickly. But not to worry, the cast of extras is a litany of cartoon favorites, ranging from Betty Boop to Woody Woodpecker. Through negotiations with a half dozen different studios, producer Steven Spielberg accumulated the rights to scores of cartoon characters who had never before appeared in the same movie. Thus, Donald and Daffy Duck, and Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny all team up for the first time.

The animators even went to the length of recreating the characters (particularly the Disney and Warner Bros. stars) as they were drawn in the 1940's.

From its raucous start, featuring a delirious "Maroon Cartoon," to the all-star finale, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is one of the most ambitious triumphs in animation ever achieved. It is destined to become a modern classic of movie entertainment, perfect for the Saturday-morning kid in all of us.



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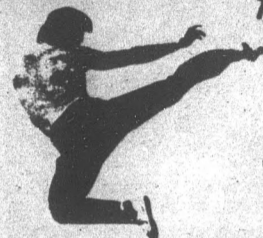
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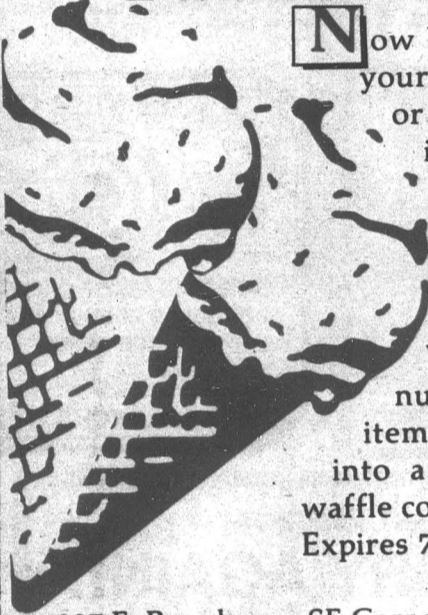
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Join the Devil's Mug Club!

# Living a wild west fantasy in Zane Grey territory

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

Phoenix is a place that beckons those who wish for an escape, an entrance into a world of rapidly growing business and a future of opportunity. It is also a place that, after too many traffic jams and too many 100-plus degree forecasts, makes people want to run out through its gates almost as quickly as they entered.

Phoenix grants false shelter to the individual who wishes to become lost.

Pedestrians wilt on the sidewalks under a mercilessly consistent sun while faceless drivers hurry through one traffic impediment after another.

Yes, it's easy to get lost in a city whose identity is based on that of people from all over the country who have come here to escape a winter frost or have been transferred to a desert promotion.

But there's something in the atmosphere one finds in Phoenix that drives people far from serenity and leaves them hungry for

real Chicago pizzas and authentic freedom — something you can't find in a daily summer-school class or a nine-to-five job downtown.

Where is that freedom — that mysterious desert folklore and adventure, the unpredictable and the frightening? Where are the cowboys and Indians the schoolbooks told us about? They never mentioned reservations and pickup trucks — just the real thing with wild horses and a spirit stronger than time.

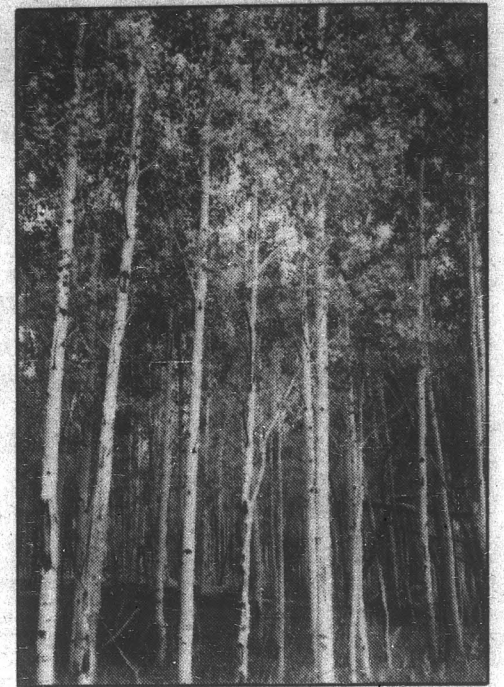
We city folk consider wild west tales fantasy, a good bedtime story or an old movie with Henry Fonda or John Wayne. But we city folk are wrong.

The real Zane Grey West is out there — all you have to do is look for it, and be willing to "rough it" a little, of course. Too much sophisticated attitude will leave you stranded in Touristville, and the key to the wilderness does not have Holiday Inn stamped on it.

The easiest, most painless way to start a search is to hop on the Beeline Highway (take Country Club Drive north) and drive past Payson and Strawberry deep into the Mogollon Rim — or the end of the world, whichever description you prefer.

The Rim Road is tough and rugged. It was built for wagon trains and horses and it has little respect for city folk's cars. But it's worth every bump and every knock to feel cool, piney air and see the 100 mile views the rim offers.

The Mogollon Rim embodies the true essence of freedom and adventure. It is the



home of Zane Grey's novel "Under the Tonto Rim" and it hides one untold story after another.

Once you find a spot near the edge where you can see as far as the Superstition Mountains — more than 120 miles away — it's time to set up camp and relax.

If you're lucky and open-minded enough, there's a good chance you will find yourself locked in conversation with one of those mysterious "surviving clans" John Steinbeck romanced about in "Travels with Charley."

Turn to Mogollon, page 25.



Arizona up north: the barren and lush duly represented.

Photos by Brett Goble

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# Mogollon

Continued from page 24.

Maybe you'll be fortunate enough to meet Marty, a hard-faced adventurer in his 60's or 70's, and his son Ray. They live in a tent on the Rim and sell firewood and animal skins for a living. Once a month they find a lookout point, "where the wife can't see us," and make a twelve pack of beer quickly disappear.

Marty has some pretty strong ideas about modern culture, few of them favorable. "I heard a report on the news that said five percent of people up at Johns Hopkins had AIDS, and I threw my hands up and clapped!"

Marty believes that the solution to the desecration of society is the removal of more than half the world's population. "And if that means I have to get AIDS, then I would in a second," he spit out though a crooked smile.

Life is pretty simple on the Rim, though, and after a lengthy sermon on the evils of population growth and land

development, Marty becomes quite a friendly old man who can't stop reciting poetry — real, old-fashioned cowboy poems told by a man who claims he chased a bear right over the edge of the Mogollon.

Ray thinks his Dad is the real Zane Grey. "This is him! When your kids come home from school and start sayin' poems, they're about him!"

When the beer is gone and the hand-rolled cigarettes are smoked to ashes, Marty and Ray head back home in their white pickup and leave a trail of nostalgia and lost ideals behind them.

There's not another place on earth where one can escape so beautifully as the historic Mogollon Rim — where the past grows on trees and waits patiently to be discovered and appreciated. It is truly the end of the world, and when one finally finds it, he won't likely be found again.

# Monsters

Continued from page 21.

Eric A.K., vocalist for the Phoenix-based metal band Flotsam and Jetsam, has his own theory of who's buying hard rock albums, concert tickets and T-shirts. "The main loyal audience," he says, "is about high school age, has long hair, is somebody who doesn't like staying home with the parents."

"So they go out and thrash at a show, and get all their aggressions out, and then they can go home and be nice to their girlfriend."

Eric says the band keeps this in mind then they write material, and when they perform it. "We go up on stage," he



Flotsam and Jetsam — uniting a heavy metal Phoenix faction. Eric A.K., center.

says, "and we play as hard as we can, and as fast and as loud, and get all our aggressions out."

"It's like standing in a roomful of people just screaming as

loud as you can. And when you get done you just feel drained, like you can just go out and party and have a good time, and not have a worry in the world."

This summer, psychologists note, could well prove a gold mine of sensitivity training and aggression management, as scores of hard rock bands play across the United States.

Flotsam and Jetsam will bring its act back to Phoenix for a July 5 date at Studio West, but the most obvious assault is "Van Halen's Monsters of Rock" tour, which will squoosh five bands into one show. Van Halen, the Scorpions, Dokken, Metallica and Kingdom Come will pack football stadiums and pound ears for as many as 10 full hours.

The size and spectacle of the Monsters tour, currently underway, is record-setting. It's billed as one of the biggest rock tours in history, boasting 1,000 tons of sound and light equipment, including three stages. Tickets to the event start at \$25, and the tour could well gross more than \$50 million dollars.

"We're trying to create an annual entertainment," promoter Louis Messina told *Rolling Stone*. Messina says the U.S. is particularly ripe this summer for a monster metal attack, what with Van Halen, Aerosmith and Def Leppard all sitting comfortably on the music charts.

So, like it or not, Julio Iglesias lovers, metal is here for the duration, and apparently only now touching its prime. The various summer monster shows, and a vast legion of youths not wanting to stay at home should effectively pound the genre out of puberty.

"I'm so jacked up I can't stand it," said Van Halen vocalist Sammy Hagar in *Rolling Stone*, in preparation for becoming a monster. Hundreds of thousands of loyal fans likely feel the same way.

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# Hurwitz

Continued from page 18.

During an interview in his office at Phoenix law firm Meyer, Hendricks, Victor, Osborn & Maledon, Hurwitz was at ease amongst his softball trophies and Babbitt-era paraphernalia discussing campus growth, tuition and a potential Venus' flytrap for ASU President J. Russell Nelson — minority recruitment.

Nelson has come under fire for ASU's low recruitment and retention rate for minorities. He recently introduced a 21-point plan called "Action Now" that seeks to remedy the issue. But the problem figures to be prominent on the agendas of regents for the coming school year.

"It's a historical problem. Statistically... we're not doing that well with minority recruitment and retention and... that's troubling because these are public institutions," Hurwitz said. "The way to improve yourself is through education and becoming a professional."

"Those kinds of opportunities have got to be made available for people just as a matter of a social contract."

An ASU adjunct law professor since 1976, Hurwitz has, at the least, a deep breath of familiarity with the university system.

"He's just a wonderful teacher based on the student comment reports I've seen," said College of Law Dean Paul Bender. "There's nothing but the greatest praise for him. He's a high-quality lawyer who brings his experience to teaching. I think he'll do wonderfully (as a regent)."

And Hurwitz said he relishes the chance to shape the direction of higher education in the state.

"We've gone through, really, an incredible cycle of growth in Arizona when all you'd really do is throw money at problems," Hurwitz said. "Now we're in a period where the growth may continue but the dollars may not be there."

"It's a big enterprise. It's a billion dollar-a-year business. In conjunction with K-12, it's the most important stuff the state does. It's a big, big business."

Oiling the machinery of big political machines is Hurwitz's specialty. He said his work as a litigator with Meyer, Hendricks, et al., and working with some state agencies essentially is an extension of his former political roles.

"I think my strong point going in will be smoothing the relationship of the regents to the rest of state government. There's a lot of tension there, some of it built in."

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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

## real estate for sale

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

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. 946-8683, 994-3181.

CONDO, PERFECT Yuppie starter! Ideal for student/couple, very spacious 1 bedroom, near ASU. Excellent condition, low down, \$34,500. Owner, 498-8856.

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)

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.

RARE FIND- House for sale, huge lush yard, 4 bedrooms ASU, 2 bedrooms, studio annex. 967-5412, 965-3971.

\$\$\$REPO D Properties\$\$\$ Located in the cool Southern Colorado Mountains. Trees galore, fantastic views, excellent access. 3 back payments, assume. Frank, 719-846-8353, 719-846-9824. Southern Colorado Real Estate. (AZ-CAN)

## apartments for rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block South of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

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.

SPECIAL \$100 off first months rent. Studio \$249, 1 bedroom \$269. Pool, tennis, handball, basketball, laundry, cable available. 964-6097.

## apartments for rent

STUDIO APARTMENT, window seat, glass block, full kitchen. Use of washer/dryer, storage space. Furnished if required. Near Camelback/4th Street. 840-7615.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath duplex at 1201B East Weber, Tempe. \$365/month. Please do not disturb the residents. Available in July. Call Tania, 968-7173.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2879, 933-4384.

## 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!

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Apartments  
950 S. Terrace  
966-8540**

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FREE UTILITIES!**

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**FIESTA PARK  
APARTMENTS  
1224 EAST LEMON  
894-2538**

## townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, refrigerator, covered parking, private balcony, pool, tennis, ample storage, Mesa/Tempe. No pets. \$485. 967-1044.

ASU 1 mile, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Pool, fireplace, covered parking. Rural/Alameda. \$440. 894-8840, evenings.

CALIFORNIA BEACH condo for rent by the week. Furnished, sleeps 4 or 6, hot tub, pool, 30 miles North of San Diego. \$800-\$1200/week. 619-729-6224. (AS-CAN)

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.

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

## homes for rent

5 BEDROOM (2 master bedrooms), 3 bath house. Fenced back yard, refrigerator, walk or bike to campus. Furnished/unfurnished. \$800/month plus utilities. 943-7599.

HOUSE FOR rent, ASU 3 miles. Furnished, washer/dryer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$695/month. Joe, 818-880-5682, 818-888-8290, collect.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own/operate vending route. Minimum cash investment \$3475. For details call 802-998-6536 or write: Coin Sales, 3431 W. Thunderbird, 13344, Phoenix, AZ 85023. (AZ-CAN)

**rental sharing**

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

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 MALE roommates needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Furnished, including washer/dryer, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts. \$200 each plus 1/2 utilities. Los Prados townhome, 1/2 mile from ASU. Available 8/1. 921-9268, evenings.

FANTASTIC DEAL! \$200 monthly plus utilities, own room with shared bath for female in totally furnished condo. Move in today! 829-7878.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER, 2 bedroom/1 bath house. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 10th and Roosevelt. Kim, 967-7888 (starting July).

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed immediately! Totally furnished shared master bedroom. Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. \$250 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Los Prados townhome! Call Michele, 966-1219.

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FULLY FURNISHED condo for rent. \$660/month, up to 4 people. Kim, 968-3315.

GIRL NEEDS 3 roommates to share 2/bedroom, 2/bath condo. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Call Kim, 968-3315.

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.

Need 1 roommate, townhouse, own bathroom, washer/dryer, pool, covered parking, patio, extras. \$185/month 1/2 utilities, \$50 deposit. McClintock/Southern. 897-7978, message.

NON-SMOKING MALE or female faculty to share spacious 3 bedroom house near ASU. \$325/month plus utilities. Call Paul, 965-3326, 967-0277.

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.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for Greasy Tony's delivery. Flexible hours, great pay, \$5-\$8/hour. Must have own car plus insurance. Contact John, 894-8868.

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

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.

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GREASY TONY'S needs cooks, pizza makers and kitchen help for 2 stores. Great job, good pay plus free meals. Call John, 894-8868.

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.

"IN HOME Oils and Paints" looking for people to hold private or group showings. Paid commission-30%. Call 968-1067.

**help wanted**

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MODELS NEEDED for hair and makeup. Please call 968-6183, Young Blood.

OVERSEAS JOBS, tax free income, all occupations, company paid expenses, call 305-791-4005, ext. 42. Open 7 days 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or send resume to: Universal Careers, Department 42A, 6191 Orange Drive, Suite 6165, Davie, Florida 33314. Advance fee, full refund if not placed per contract, licensed as an overseas employment agency. (AZ-CAN)

**help wanted**

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

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New Management at Dick's Drive In is now hiring at all levels. Wages based on experience. Free meals and more! PLUS, for every hour you work, earn up to \$20 per semester hour toward tuition! (Up to 15 semester hours.)  
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AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Cleveland one-way, July 5, a.m., \$100. 921-7175.

ONE ROUND-TRIP ticket to Denver, leaving July 1, returning July 5. \$100. 966-4370.

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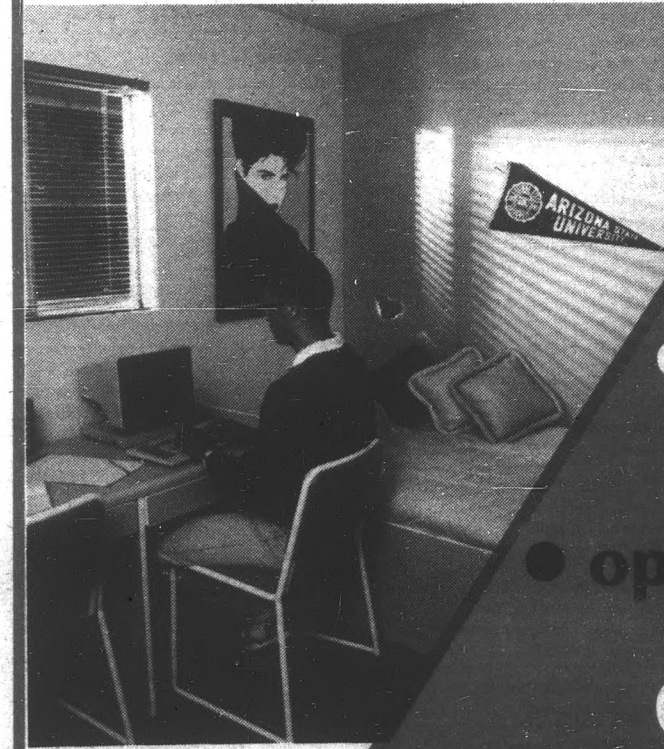
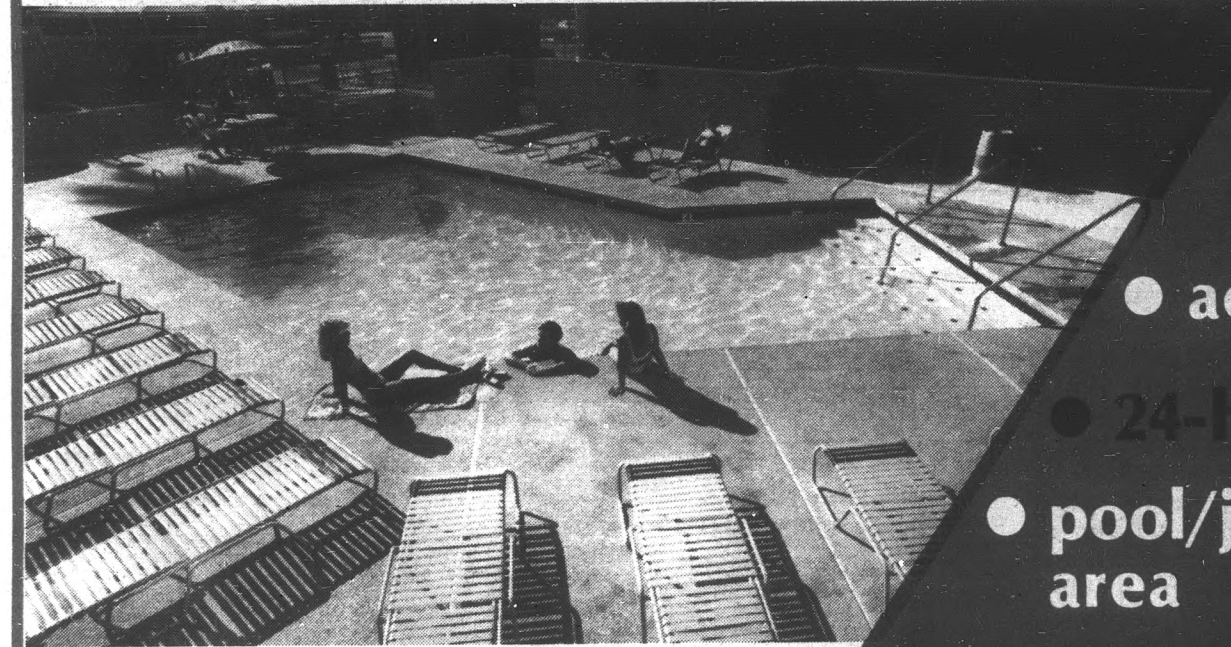
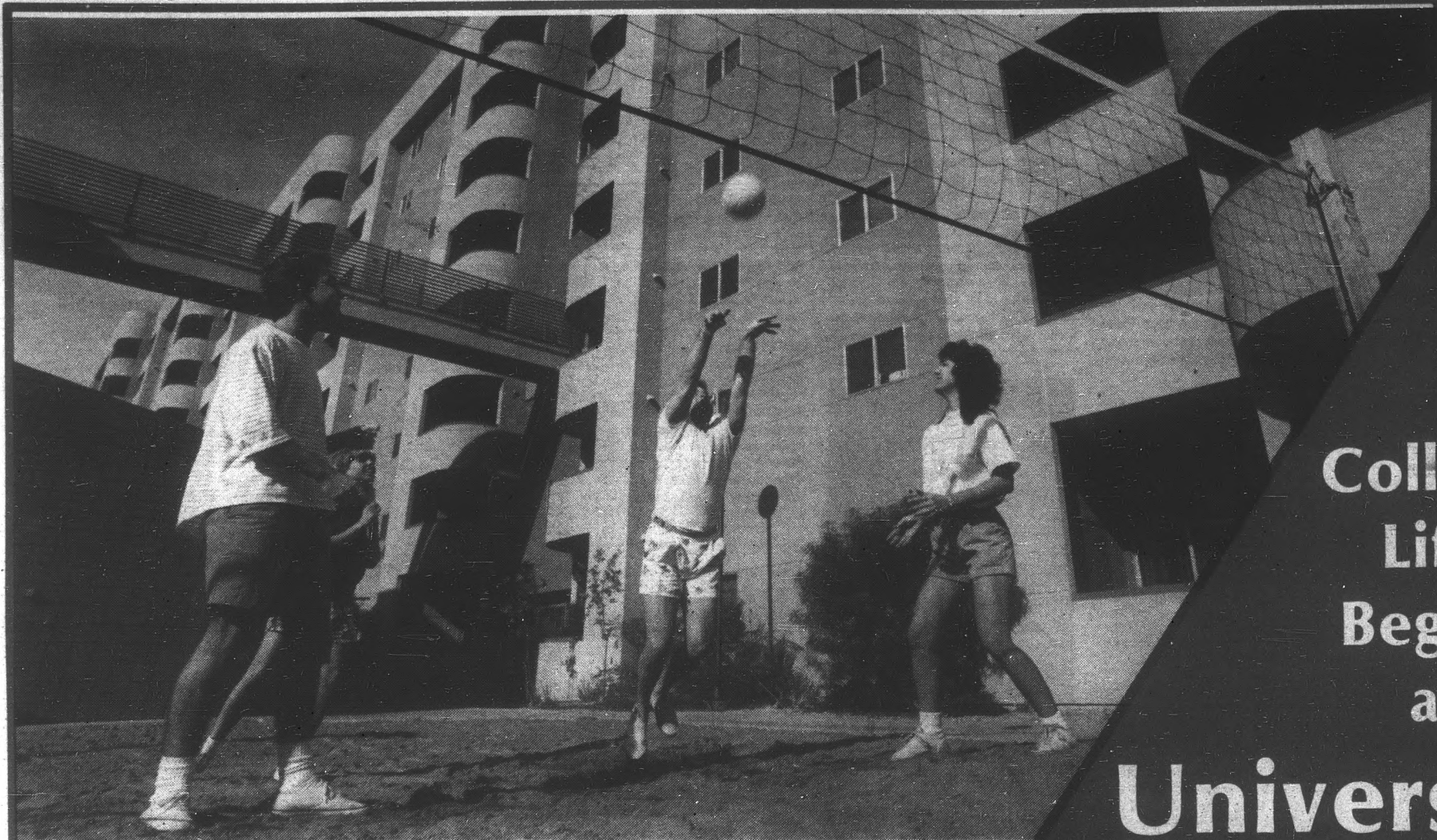
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