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Nelson orders third probe of bias charges

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson on Wednesday named Roxana C. Bacon, a Phoenix attorney, to investigate charges that former Affirmative Action Director Jackie Weatherby covered up a critical report about racial discrimination in the School of Social Work.

Bacon's investigation also is to re-examine the original discrimination suit filed in 1987 by two social work professors, Paul Wong and John Michael Daley.

The idea of a third investigation, which follows a report done by former Affirmative Action investigator William Makahilahila that was critical of the school, and another, which Weatherby compiled that did not find discrimination, sparked cries of "stall tactics."

"A third investigation is a waste of taxpayers' money," Wong said.

He added that "to do another investigation and not do any 'action now' is stalling."

"Action Now" is Nelson's plan to improve minority recruitment and retention at the University. He introduced it earlier this summer, just a few days after the Arizona Hispanic Forum issued a demand for Nelson's resignation.

Nelson, who was in Tucson Wednesday meeting with several members of the Arizona Board of Regents, said in a press release: "I am initiating this investigation because the integrity of the Affirmative Action Office has been questioned." He could not be reached for further comment.

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Susan Schuman/State Press

Stretch

Mike Jungbluth, 33, of the Physical Plant paint shop, works on giving the exterior of Gammage Auditorium a new paint job.

Hispanic leaders to prepare suit over minority issues

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Arizona Hispanic leaders say they will meet with a lawyer Monday to work out the details of filing a lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents, charging that ASU and the university system have failed to meet minimum minority recruitment and retention standards.

The Arizona Hispanic Forum, which earlier this summer demanded the resignation of ASU President J. Russell Nelson, will meet with Susan Brown, a lawyer for the San Francisco-based Mexican-American Legal Defense Association, said forum spokesman Richard Zazueta.

"From all of our information and indications, we will file it as soon we get our facts together," Zazueta said.

Nelson was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. But one of his aides, Larry Mankin, said ASU's "Action Now" program, which seeks to bolster minority recruitment and retention, shows the University has "made progress in all areas of improving minority ratios."

"We need to move toward parity, no question about that," he said.

The forum is compiling statistics that compare the number

Former recruiter says retirement was forced

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Maria Garner represents the "tip of the iceberg" to ASU College of Social Work professor Paul Wong.

Garner, a quiet, reserved Hispanic and former nun, was a teacher, director of minority recruitment and retention, internship supervisor and admissions director in the School of Social Work from 1974 to 1984.

Her departure a year after the school's dean, Jesse McClure, arrived in 1983, signaled "the beginning of the end" for the school, Wong said.

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of Arizona Hispanic high school graduates to the number of Hispanic college freshmen, Zazueta said. Early indications, he said, show that about 5 percent of Arizona Hispanic high

school graduates go on to college, whereas 80-85 percent of whites enroll in the state's university system.

Hispanics represent 18 percent of Arizona's population.

While ASU is the focus of the lawsuit, Hispanic leaders from Tucson and Flagstaff also will meet with Brown to discuss minority recruitment and retention at UofA and NAU.

Brown, who is working on a similar lawsuit in Texas that was filed in December against that state's board of regents, could not be reached for comment. It is expected that the Texas lawsuit will go to trial later this year. The League of United Latin American Citizens and student groups charge that the Texas Board of Regents has denied Hispanic high school students a "fair chance" for higher education.

The Texas suit asks for greater parity between the number of Hispanic high school graduates and the number of Hispanics in its universities.

Manuel Medina, president of the Arizona Chicano Coalition, which has several ongoing battles with ASU and Nelson, said his group will support the Arizona forum's lawsuit.

"The system hasn't been changing, and we want to do something legal about it," Medina said.

Officials prepare for asbestos removal

By SUZANNE WESCHLER
State Press

As workers remove asbestos from Matthews Center as part of a remodeling project, officials of Planning and Construction and the Department of Public Safety are preparing for the elimination of the cancer-causing insulation material from University dormitories.

Technicians are determining the quantities, locations and types of asbestos in Manzanita and Sahuaro Halls, said Richard Lamb, head of asbestos abatement for DPS.

With the safety of a building's inhabitants in mind, officials decide if they should seal off the asbestos or if they should use the more expensive procedure of replacing the substance

with another kind of insulation, said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs.

Lamb said that "residence halls are our first major priority because of occupancy by students."

Next on the asbestos inspection list are Mariposa, Ocotillo, Palo Verde East, Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde West Halls, as well as the Sigma Nu fraternity house, said Kris Tektiridis, who is managing asbestos abatement for Planning and Construction.

Workers remove asbestos from remodeling projects as it is discovered, Tektiridis said. This month, asbestos is being removed from a first-floor section of Matthews Center that is

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We're outta here



The summer is over and the *State Press* is going on a two-week vacation. Our summer staff is breaking up: Darrin Hostetler will be forceably removed from the editor's office to make way for new commandant Marty Sauerzopf; Suzanne Weschler is law-school bound; Jack Beasley is in the Army blowing things up; and Dave Miller is, well... Dave Miller.

The *State Press* "Where to Guide," a publication just chock-full of exciting coupons and info about what to do in Tempe and the Valley, will hit the stands Aug. 15. The regular daily *State Press* will be back in the boxes for the first day of fall classes, Monday, Aug. 22.

Until then, good luck on finals, bring a No. 2 pencil and keep your eyes on your own paper. Happy Holidays.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Summer classes may be ending, but the heat is staying after school. Highs still expected near 105, with thunderstorms possible.

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Master's candidate to give address in front of more than 600 students

More than 600 students are expected to participate in the 1988 Summer Commencement ceremony Friday at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Kimberly Scott, a master's degree of business administration candidate with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering, will give the commencement address. A committee of Associated Students of ASU selected Scott from nominations that the deans of each college submitted.

Colleen Ferg, a candidate for a master's degree in fine arts, will perform as soloist.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, presiding officer of the ceremony, and Arizona Board of Regents President Herman Chanen will give opening remarks.

Kristin B. Valentine, Faculty Assembly chairwoman, will serve as grand marshal.

Honorary doctoral degree slated for economic forecasting expert

An economic forecaster with 40 years experience will receive an honorary doctoral degree at this summer's commencement ceremony.

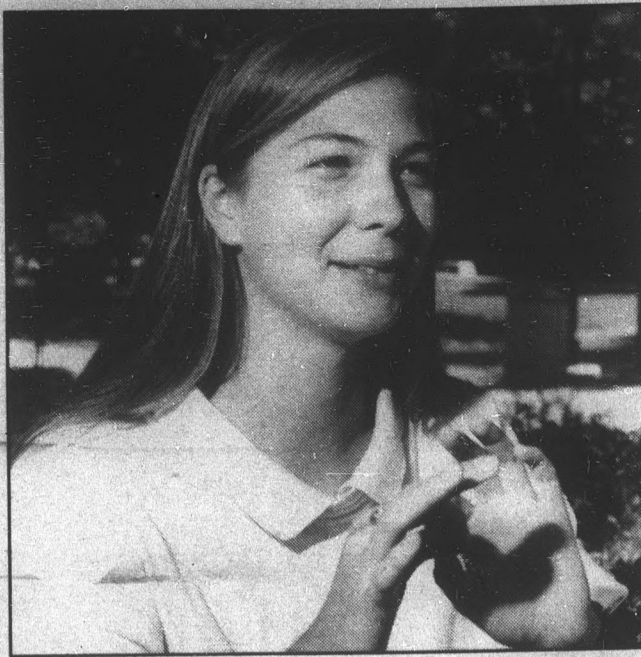
Robert J. Eggert, often called an "economic guru," created and edits *Blue Chip Economic Indicators*, an internationally-known monthly report of forecasts of more than 75 leading economists. The Sedona resident is also editor of *Blue Chip Financial Forecasts*.



Robert J. Eggert

In 1986, Eggert served as interim director of the College of Business' Economic Outlook Center. He is executive editor and adviser to *Arizona Blue Chip* and *Western Blue Chip Economic Forecasts*.

Eggert worked as an economic forecaster and researcher for Ford Motor Co. for 17 years, associate director of marketing for the American Meat Institute for 11 years and vice president/chief economist for RCA for eight years.



Jack Beasley/State Press

Moeur Award winner Katherine Helms demonstrates the sign "connection."

Summer Moeur Award recipient interprets for hearing impaired

An ASU student who translates spoken words into sign language for the deaf will receive the Moeur Award, ASU's oldest continuous honor for outstanding academic achievement, during summer commencement.

Speech and hearing major A. Katherine Helms, with a cumulative 3.99 grade point average, maintained a Regents' Scholarship throughout her four years at the University and won a Sun Angel Foundation Scholarship one semester. The Alumni Association gives the Moeur Award to the undergraduate student with the highest academic standing in any four-year curriculum.

The graduate of Saguardo High School in Scottsdale said that she plans to earn a master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

"I'm thinking of becoming a deaf educator," Helms said. "I'm interested in American Sign Language, which I learned at ASU. I would like to give young deaf students a good, solid foundation."

17 students win teacher scholarships; University sets up APS endowment fund

Seventeen students in ASU's College of Education won Paul Douglas Congressional Teacher Scholarships, with some receiving as much as \$5,000 per year.

More than half of the Arizona awardees attend ASU, said Gladys Styles Johnson, dean of the college.

To earn the scholarships, students must graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes and agree to teach for two years after finishing college for each year of funding they receive.



Gladys Johnson

Meanwhile, the University established a permanently endowed Arizona Public Service scholarship fund, which includes 10 \$10,000 awards for the 1988-89 academic year, in appreciation of the company's gift of 90 acres for a golf course and other support.

Minority students majoring in engineering and business will win six of the scholarships, and dependents of APS employees will secure the remaining four.

Individual scholarship amounts will increase to \$1,500 for the 1990-91 school year and \$2,000 for 1992-93.

Applicants must register with the Scholarship Office in the Student Services Building.

Student-run networking organization seeks assistance from black alumni

A student-run organization wants black alumni to participate in their efforts to strengthen retention and graduation rates among blacks.

ASU's Minority Assistance Program created the STARS Association in 1986 as a professional network for black students, said Kevin D. Fuller, STARS chairman.

Interested black alumni may call Fuller at 965-6060.

This issue's Campus Briefs were compiled by Suzanne Weschler.

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this week



"Fatuden and Friend," a carved wood sculpture by Donald Canary, was donated to the ASU Art Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henske.

Today

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

Friday

Club Nouveau, Micheal Cooper, Teresa and New Choice will perform at Celebrity Theatre Friday at 7 p.m.

Saturday

•Primetype Japan, featuring a typical day of Japanese TV programming, will include clips from game shows and award-winning commercials. The program, hosted by

Harry Anderson, will air on KAET (Channel 8) Saturday at 7 p.m.

•"The Reggae Movie," called one of the best records of reggae by critics, features highlights of the 1983 Sunsplash Festival in Jamaica. KAET (Channel 8) will show the film Saturday at 9 p.m.

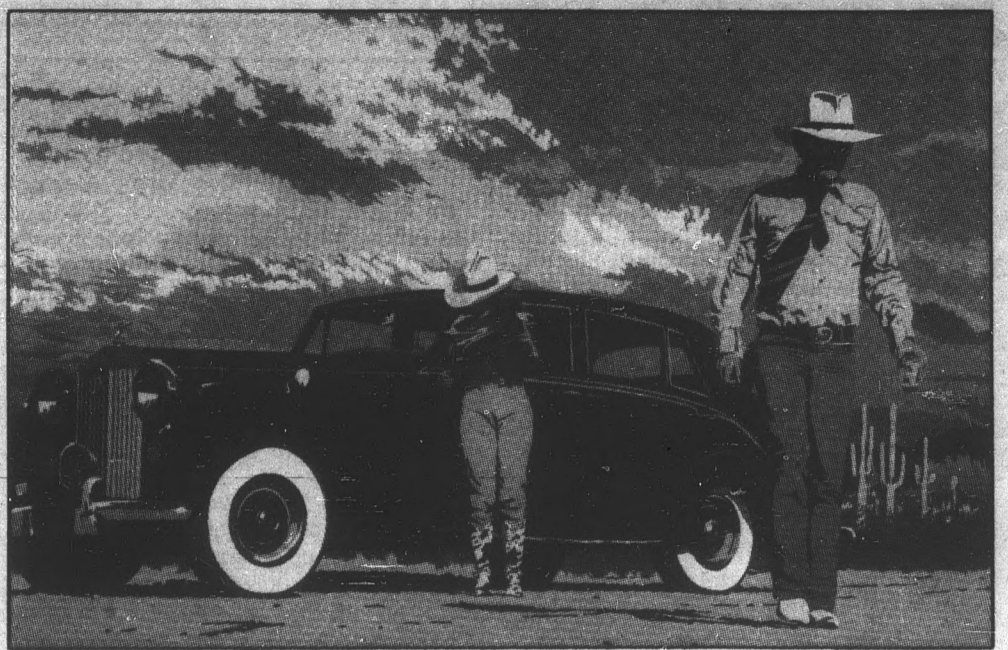
Sunday

•ASU Art Museum will open its "Gifts from the Friends of Mexican Art" exhibit of works by Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, David Alfaro Siquieros, Jose Cuevas and Juan Salazar Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 18. Other displays include animal-related art in "Birds, Bears and Beasties" and fine tea pots in "Tea for Two." The museum is on the second floor of Matthews Center and also is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Mesa Southwest Museum is exhibiting works reflecting artists' views of the state, from stereotypes to the whimsical, in "Arizona Bizarre" through September 11. The museum, at 53 N. Macdonald, is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all other days.



This tomb relief depicting feasting and entertainment is part of "Stories from China's Past" at the Phoenix Art Museum.



"Walk on the Wild Side," an oil on canvas by Bill Schenck, appears in Mesa Southwest Museum's "Arizona Bizarre" exhibit courtesy of Elaine Horwitch Galleries.

•Phoenix Art Museum is displaying ancient Chinese artifacts from the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 220) in "Stories from China's Past" through August 14. For more information, call 257-1880.

•"Campaigning on Cue: The Presidential election of 1984," a the first part of a new two-part series, will explore TV coverage of the last presidential election and its influence on political parties Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KAET (Channel 8).

Monday

•Desert Botanical Garden will conduct a walking tour of "Birds in the Garden" at 7:15 a.m. each Monday in August. Admission is \$3 for adults.

Tuesday

•Little Feat will perform at the Celebrity

Theatre Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

•Testament, with Violence, Sacred Reich and Aftermath will perform in an all-ages show at VFW, 4853 E. Thomas Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

•"The Good Fight," an account by Americans who fought in the Spanish Civil War, will air on KAET (Channel 8) Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

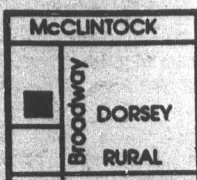
•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Wednesday at noon in MU 209.

•Debbie Gibson and Times Two will perform at Compton Terrace Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

•River Roses and the Feedbags will perform at Club Bongo Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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letters

Community commitment

Editor:
The *State Press* is to be commended for its extensive coverage (July 28) of downtown Tempe's proposed "Olde Towne Square" and the resulting argument over "economic viability" versus "optimal use" in the adaptive reuse of historic buildings. The dilemma emerges very clearly in statements quoted from one of the developers, a city staffer and two city councilmen.

None of them seriously objects to the idea of taking three of the houses, facing them toward Rio Salado, elevating them to landmark prominence atop a combination artificial hill and ground-level basement and turning them into an historic inn, with roots deep in the community, instead of offices (ironically, in a market already glutted with office space).

They simply pronounce it financially unfeasible. Thus the solution is simply (but not easy!): Money and lots of it. Funds to bridge the gap between what such an expensive undertaking would cost and what

the resulting inn might reasonably be leased for to an innkeeper who wanted to stay in business.

Since the City Council is unwilling or unable to temporarily provide contingency funds to accomplish this, it is up to those of us who believe deeply in the rightness of such a course of action to rally community support for the idea of "owning" our very own inn.

A few years after World War II, San Francisco decided to get rid of all of its cable cars, tear up the tracks and convert to buses. But a certain crabby middle-aged lady succeeded in talking them out of it. If the kind of thinking current in Tempe had prevailed in San Francisco, the city fathers there would have authorized a developer to take several of the retired cable cars, arrange them on a brick-covered plaza, convert them to offices and name the "historic" development "Olde Towne Trolleys!"

Susan Harter
Tempe



Last Temptation

Critics of controversial film should watch before writing

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Christ suffered pain, and since then pain has been sanctified. Temptation fought until the very last moment to lead him astray, and Temptation was defeated. Christ died on the cross, and at that instant death was vanquished forever...

I am certain that every free man who reads this book, so filled as it is with love, will more than ever before, better than ever before, love Christ.

Nikos Kazantzakis
from the prologue to
The Last Temptation of Christ

It's sacrilegious, blasphemous and anti-Christian.

It's designed to outrage the Christian community and ensure that "individual Christians are hurt and offended."

This from Patrick Buchanan on the forthcoming film, *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

And that's what happens when political pundits attempt to review movies they haven't seen.

Like Pat Buchanan, I've not seen the film, which will not be released until September. But unlike Pat, I've at least read the book.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is the masterwork of

Nikos Kazantzakis, the preeminent Greek writer of the 20th century and the author of "Zorba the Greek."

"Last Temptation" is brilliantly conceived, and in no sense was written to disparage the Christian faith. Kazantzakis was himself a Christian, and a man of profound mind and spirit. His imagination knew no bounds.

What he did was grapple with questions that any intelligent Christian with the least bit of imagination must ask, such as:

"Did Christ know from birth that he was the Messiah, or did he come gradually to that realization?"

In "Last Temptation," Kazantzakis takes the latter view. His Jesus slowly and with the greatest reluctance accepts his destiny, and then only after terrible pain and confusion. In describing the story of Jesus from the point of view of Jesus himself, Kazantzakis persuasively answers a question that must occur to any thoughtful person: "What was it like to be Christ?"

Now that the book has become a film, the most controversial part is the "sex scene" between Jesus and Mary Magdalene — which is actually a sort of hallucination Jesus sees while on the cross. In other words, it never really happens — an important point to bear in mind.

One may or may not agree with the appropriateness of attributing such human weakness to Jesus, but anyone who has read the book will at least understand why Kazantzakis did what he did.

Then why?

Near the end of the book, Jesus is in agony on the cross. At the height of his suffering, Satan, in the form of an angel, tempts him for the last time. Satan offers Jesus a vision of what he might yet have: a normal, happy life. Jesus sees himself falling in love with and marrying Mary Magdalene and, yes, taking her to bed. He sees himself as a prosperous,

happily married man with many children, then as a revered old man with grandchildren on his knee.

All he has to do is renounce his mission of salvation — now, while suffering unbearable pain — and it's all his: the happiness and peace of mind that have eluded him all his life.

But he refuses. Mankind is saved.

That is the message of the book. We will have to wait to see if the film preserves that message. Personally, I make it a point never to review a movie until after I've seen it.

But as for the clamour and demands for censorship coming from all those other people who haven't seen the film, there are some very simple truths that apply.

If you are a Christian and feel you'll be offended by a sex

"Last Temptation" is brilliantly conceived, and in no sense was written to disparage the Christian faith. Kazantzakis was himself a Christian, and a man of profound mind and spirit.

scene involving Jesus Christ, you have one very simple option: to not see *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

And if curiosity spurs you to see the film anyway, fine. But don't go to see *Last Temptation* anticipating a bedroom scene with Jesus and Mary Magdalene, and then stomp out of the theatre fuming with indignation because you saw a bedroom scene with Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

But by all means read the "Last Temptation of Christ." If the present controversy sparks a Kazantzakis revival, then the film has done us all a great service — even if it's a dog.

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Cajun catastrophe

Southern saltwater disaster may send Bush up the river

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

"NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A saltwater wedge in the Mississippi River that has fouled drinking water supplies below New Orleans is stalled perilously close to the city's drinking water intake valves, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers said Thursday." — July 21, 1988

Ed Bradley called me from town last weekend, but said he couldn't get out of his condo because he'd had so much fun at the convention that his legs had turned rubbery and he didn't want people laughing at him when he went out on the street.

"Stay at home," I told him. "Get all the rest you can. Atlanta was nothing compared to what's coming up in three weeks. Are you ready for New Orleans? For the madness that Bush will unveil?"

"What madness?" he said. "Maybe you mean 'whiskey.'"

"No," I said. "It will be Iacocca. He's the only one who can make the big difference in California."

"Lee Iacocca?" he said. "The writer?"

"That's what I hear," I said. "He has a huge national following, bigger than Donald Trump."

"What?" he snapped. "Are you drunk? Who told you that crap?"

"Larry Speakes," I said. "He is very close to the Bush campaign, but they won't admit it."

He laughed nervously. "Speakes told you that?" I could hear him scratching on a note pad. "What else did he say?"

"He said that it was going to be either Lee or Don Trump," I said. "Trump wanted it, but they had polls that showed he was weightless in California — something like 2 or 3 percent, compared to 59 or 60 for Iacocca."

"Jesus!" he muttered. "That's horrible."

George Bush is having trouble picking a running mate, they say. He is also having trouble with his "California strategy" — the Western anchor of his master plan for winning the November election.

These things are symbiotically linked; at least for now, because Bush cannot win the election if he loses California, and he cannot win California if he picks the wrong running mate, which he is almost certain to do.

There are rumors in Republican circles that George has lost his grip: That he is wandering around in funk, spending most of his time grappling helplessly with the idea that his "real opponent" in November will be Jesse Jackson instead of Michael Dukakis.

There is a splinter of truth in this, but the only way it can take on any weight is if Bush persists in his paranoid delusion and steps up his attacks to a point where he starts sounding like an old-time race-baiter and creates a huge backlash vote among neo-political blacks who would not normally vote for anybody except Jesse, and not even for him unless he comes under serious attack.

This will probably not happen. Bush has enough trouble to cope with in November without picking a dunce-dumb fight with Jesse Jackson. Dukakis could probably beat him even without a running mate, and he is going to beat him anyway if George can't

win Texas, Florida, New York, Illinois and California.

He will need at least three of those . . . And so will Dukakis, for that matter; but right now Dukakis is leading in all five of them, according to polls taken in the wake of the Democratic convention.

That is normal. The only man in America who couldn't gain 10 points in politics after dominating nation-wide TV in prime time for five straight days is Ed Meese. A big jump in the polls always follows a nominating convention. It is a matter of name recognition, for good or ill.

Jimmy Carter came out of his August 1976 convention with a lead of 39 percentage points over Gerald Ford but when the deal went down in November, it was so close that Jimmy's pollster, Pat Caddell, tried to sew himself into a rubber bag on election night. A night watchman found him struggling in a darkened pool area near Warren Beatty's suite in the Beverly Wilshire hotel in L.A. and called the paramedics . . .

The matter was hushed up, but Caddell's nightmare was hideously real: His candidate had squandered a 39-point lead in eight weeks and finally squeaked through by only two points.

"It was horrible," Caddell said when I talked to him on the phone the other night. "No politician in history had ever blown a lead that big — not even Caligula."

There was a wavering in his voice when he talked about it. "You think you know terror?" he said. "Wait until you lose five points a day for eight straight weeks. There were nights when I prayed for the feel of a balck mamba snake crawling up my leg while I slept."

"I know the feeling," I said. "Like being inside the Challenger when it blew up and curled into the final plunge of eight miles, with the cabin temperature at 800."

"Worse," he said. "Because in politics, you know you're going to live!" He muttered something about "trouble you never expect," then asked me if I wanted to

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meet him in Las Vegas on election night, to assist him with placing his bets.

"Maybe," I said. "Who are you betting on?"

"Well . . ." he said, "that depends on what happens with that horrible wedge of saltwater that's creeping up the river and into the New Orleans water supply. Bush will lose by 20 points if his candidacy gets associated with a natural disaster at the convention. If the networks get film of delegates combing fish-heads out of their drinking water in the New Orleans Hilton, California won't matter. The name 'Bush' will be linked in the public mind with sickness and disease. That won't sell in this country."

Indeed. According to UPI, "Water samples taken Wednesday at the (intake) valves indicate the salinity level stood at 35 parts per million, with 250 ppm considered unhealthy by the Environmental Protection Agency. Samples taken down river in the midst of the wedge have been as high as 1,500 ppm."

It will be worse than Legionnaire's disease.



Overcoming disadvantage: A playbook for George Bush

David Jordan
Columnist



Where was George Bush?

As this question echoed through the Democratic Convention, squeals of delight could be heard from those Democrats who were tired of being laughed at by haughty Republicans.

But the Democrats' tenacity did not stop there. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho insinuated that Bush took Treasury Secretary James Baker fishing with him "in case George is too squeamish to bait his own hook."

This was not the splintered, frightened party that we saw in 1984. These Democrats were borderline obnoxious in their collective lust for control over 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Still smarting from the liberal apocalypse of four years ago, the delegates at the convention saw the Republican's jugular — and lunged.

As attention shifts to the Republican convention later this month, the GOP finds itself facing an opponent that it hasn't seen for quite some time, a united, hungry Democratic party. In order to face this challenge effectively, the Republicans are going to have to answer a question even more important than the question posed by the Democrats.

Who is George Bush?

The Republicans, particularly George Bush, are

undergoing a serious identity crisis. In the twilight of the Reagan era, two George Bush's have emerged. One who stood behind Ronald Reagan firmly through thick and thin because where Bush comes from "loyalty is a virtue," and the other who has refused to associate himself with Reagan's policy toward Noriega, the Iran/Contra affair, proposals to cut Social Security and Medicare, and other popularly noted issues.

To account for this seeming disparity, critics and much of the media have created the so-called "wimp factor." The analysis goes something like this: Bush is afraid to challenge Reagan too openly but he is also afraid to be accountable to the public for Reagan's mistakes.

Although an analysis such as this makes for some good material for Johnny Carson, it misperceives the true problem that George Bush faces. Bush is not a "wimp." In fact his 1980 campaign against Ronald Reagan was notable more for its aggressiveness than anything else (thus the "voodoo economics" slam that has haunted Bush for eight years).

Actually, the seemingly schizophrenic nature of George Bush is derived primarily from the distinctively different demands that are being placed on him by the GOP. The bright glow that came to the faces of Republicans when they discussed Ronald Reagan has dimmed considerably in the last couple of years and signs of disunity within their ranks has become more apparent.

Consequently, the hard right-wing of the party is looking to pressure Bush into rectifying some of the areas in which they feel betrayed by Reagan, such as the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, at the same time that moderate Republicans are trying to soften the GOP stance toward such things as military spending and military intervention abroad.

The simple truth is that Bush lacks the invigorating charisma that enabled Ronald Reagan to unite the factions of the party. Absent that, the vice president has attempted to walk a fine line between the two groups — attempting to please everyone, and failing.

In short, George, its time to take a stand.

Regardless of the truth of the statement, people seem to feel that they know Mike Dukakis better than George Bush. Bush seems to be a well-groomed elitist candidate (which is in fact true) while Dukakis appears as a second generation Greek immigrant Horatio Alger type of candidate (which is only partially true).

Bush's first real chance to overcome his perceived disadvantage will be his choice of running mate. Should he choose Jack Kemp, as many are currently discussing, he will align himself much more with the hard right never-trust-a-commie Republicans. A more moderate running mate will go far to enhance Bush's appeal as a more moderate candidate and will likely increase Bush's chances of winning in November.

But the most significant opportunity for a clarification of Bush's image with the public shall come in the convention itself. Now that conventions play a much smaller part in actually deciding who the candidate shall be, their primary function has become public displays of unity for the benefit of the viewing public. Bush desperately needs to use this time to clearly define his image in the minds of American voters.

If Bush is going to win he needs to do more than just paint Dukakis as a liberal (though that would certainly help). He is going to have to strongly espouse a solid position that can help the public view him as more than just a vice president.

Of course, he also has to win California.

Investigation

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ASU legal counsel Bruce Meyerson said Bacon is to "call it as she sees it, and let the chips fall where they may. She's going to do this impartially and objectively."

Daley, however, said Bacon's hiring exemplifies the hands-off approach the University's administration is using to deal with the discrimination suit.

"Another investigation continues the pattern of denial and delay," said Daley, a former acting dean of the School of Social Work. "I'm disappointed it has taken the president 12 months to pay attention to what has been brought to his attention by myself, professor Wong and members of the community."

"I can't explain the president's indecisiveness."

Bacon, 44, who works for Phoenix law firm Bryan, Caves, McPheeters & McRoberts as an employment and immigration law specialist, also is an adjunct professor in ASU's College of Law.

Bacon was en route to Phoenix from St. Louis Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. Her report, for which she'll be paid about \$10,000, is due Sept. 15.

Manuel Medina, president of the Arizona Chicano Coalition, which has been trying to convince Nelson for several months to release the Makahilahila report, said a third investigation now makes the president the

focus of criticism, since "a comprehensive report already exists."

Makahilahila's report cited a distinct "chilling effect" of discrimination in the School of Social Work. Makahilahila's report has not been publicly released, and it was replaced by Weatherby's softer report. Weatherby has said Makahilahila's investigation was a "working document" and contained factual errors.

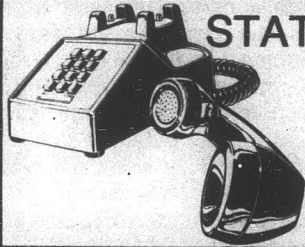
"I think Nelson is basically incompetent," Medina said. "My sense is that he (Nelson) has not wanted to deal with hard issues, and he's gotten some bad advice. This is really easy to resolve."

Meanwhile, Sen. Pete Rios, D-Hayden, and state Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, are scheduled to meet with the embattled Nelson Friday to urge the president to release Makahilahila's report.

Rios says he is approaching the meeting in a "friendly" manner.

Weatherby, meanwhile, has left ASU's Affirmative Action office and will become director of personnel at ASU West on Aug. 15, when she returns from a vacation. She was Affirmative Action director for five years. Weatherby called her reassignment, which has been in the works for several weeks, a "lateral move."

An acting director will be named within a few days, according to Nelson aide Larry Mankin.



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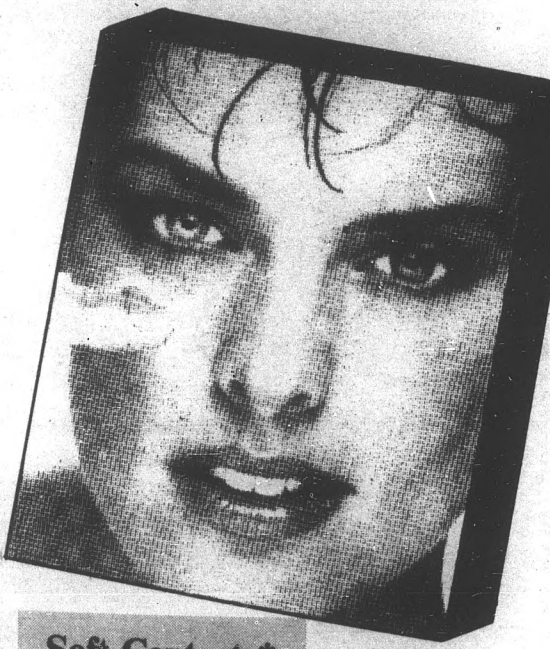
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Alumni call for open expansion hearings

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The ASU Alumni Association governing board unanimously passed a resolution last weekend urging the University administration to hold open hearings on the issues of campus expansion and the preservation of historic buildings.

Alumni President Gary Nelson said the board, meeting in Sedona on Sunday, recognized the importance of "urging the administration to get input on a topic that is obviously of concern to many students and alumni."

Some student leaders have called upon the University's Design Review Board, a committee which formulates campus expansion policy, to get student input before it makes a final decision to remove historic ASU buildings like West Hall (currently slated for destruction to make way for Hayden Library expansion).

The resolution represents the third effort to obtain the open hearings by campus preservationist students who are concerned about the impending destruction of older ASU buildings.

The Associated Students-Senate unanimously passed a resolution last spring calling for the hearings, and 88 percent of the student body voted support for the preservation of historic buildings in an April ASASU election.

Student Regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU graduate student, called the alumni resolution "another positive step, and a sign that a lot of people don't want to see ASU's

historical institutions destroyed."

ASASU President John Fees, who represented the students at the board meeting, said the passage of the resolution indicates "a real intent upon the part of alumni to support students and work with them at the University."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who will make the final decision regarding any open DRB hearings, could not be reached for comment this week.

McWhortor, a long-time advocate of West Hall preservation who first presented the resolution to the board, also praised a proposal by Fees that calls upon Nelson to appoint a student representative to the DRB.

"Students have a stake in how this campus grows, and are just as worthy of representation as any other sector of ASU," McWhortor said.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Dean John Meunier, a member of DRB, said he agrees "in principle" with including students in the campus decision-making process, but deferred to Nelson's authority to choose DRB members.

"I don't know whether (Nelson) would feel that architecture students, or any students, would have the proper level of expertise to serve on the board," Meunier said.

"I do know the president feels strongly that the board does not exist to represent campus constituencies, but to make informed, knowledgeable decisions."

Asbestos

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being remodeled for Disabled Student Resources, she said.

The Legislature allows the University to obtain as much as \$3.3 million in bonding over the next four to five months to remove asbestos as it is detected, Burton said.

Although officials know that the Anthropology building contains asbestos, its removal is a "lower priority" because the substance is in storage areas, instead of in places where a lot of people come into contact with it, Lamb said.

A proposal to inspect a utility tunnel that "runs all over campus" is underway, Tektiridis said.

No University structures other than those mentioned above present asbestos-related dangers, Lamb said.

But all 80 campus buildings containing asbestos undergo inspections at least once a year, he said.

Only if materials containing asbestos become damaged can the substance harm people, said Dr. Monty Roth,

director of Student Health.

As a result, buildings prone to deterioration, like those containing laboratories, receive more detailed and more frequent inspections than do buildings less likely to deteriorate, such as the Social Sciences building, Lamb said.

While infrequent exposure to asbestos is not usually harmful, prolonged inhalation causes pulmonary damage, Roth said.

"There would be an ongoing possibility of exposure for people using buildings (containing asbestos)," he said. "Whether that would translate into (lung damage) is related to how long they are in the building and how good the ventilation is."

Most asbestos-related lung cancer victims regularly handled asbestos during construction jobs before anyone knew the risks involved with the substance, Roth said. Today, most construction workers avoid such harm by wearing protective gear, he said.

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Who's *Dirty Dancing*?

Are the concert tour singers really having the time of their lives?



"The Dirty Dancing Concert Tour": Is it a take off from the movie, or an original performance? Or both? Is it a musical? Is it a play? Is it a good time? Phoenix finds out Saturday, August 13.

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Singer Bill Medley, formerly of The Righteous Brothers and lately of the "Dirty Dancing Concert Tour," describes the faces he sees in the audience: kids in concert sweats, wearing too much lip gloss and eyeliner, and older folks, who might've experimented with lip gloss back in 1964, when "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," his Righteous Brothers hit, first came out.

That strange amalgamation, that cross-breed twist on popular musical taste, still has Medley a bit perplexed, and more than a bit amused.

That's part of the reason he says he enjoys doing "The Dirty Dancing Tour." And part of the reason he says it works.

Despite having a number one hit single from the film "Dirty Dancing" to croon — "(I've Had) The Time Of My Life" — and an Oscar, grammy and Golden Globe award for that song, Medley says the varied audiences turning out to support his success have made it complete.

"You have the adults that have lived their life with you, and they're just looking up on that stage and reliving a lot of their childhood. You can see it in their eyes," he says.

"When I do 'Lovin' Feeling,' they feel real proud that this is theirs."

Conversely, the younger crowd adds a new element to the show. "It's wonderful to perform to the kids," he says. "They see this guy they've seen on MTV, or Video Hits One, and hear this song they been singing all year long. It's this wonderful trip."

As the main attraction for the "Dirty Dancing Tour," a novel concept designed to re-create the film's hit noir, Medley defends the position that the show is a wonderful time trip for the audience, and not a coattail performance from the film.

The show, which features Medley and singers Merry Clayton, Eric Carmen and the Contours doing original music

from the film, and has "The Original Dirty Dancers" doing back-up gyrations, has been labeled a contrived, if somewhat entertaining fare, in reviews.

It's also been criticized as playing off the monster success of the film — thrown together because fans were aching for more "Dirty Dancing" and would pay concert prices to get it.

In one respect that seems correct: Fans of the film are coming out to see the dancers and singers replay scenes from the movie.

Medley says it was only when he was convinced the tour

would be original that he signed up to sing.

"At first I was pretty cool to the idea, until they kept workin' on it and workin' on it and workin' on it," he says.

"I was concerned it was gonna be, you know, like a real 'hit-and-miss make-some-money' kind of thing. But after I saw what they really were going to do, then I got excited about doin' it."

He also dismisses the "hokeyness" brand. "I don't think it's corny, for what it is," he says.

"I think if they were trying to do a Led Zeppelin show, I would say that's pretty corny. But as a 'Dirty Dancing' show, I think it's right on the money."

For his 20-minute set, Medley emphasizes material from the movie. He only does one Righteous Brothers tune, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," in keeping with the general tour philosophy: These are solo acts, but remember what it says on the marquee.

"Out of the four songs, two of mine are 'Dirty Dancing' tunes, and then there's 'Lovin' Feeling' and my opener (a '50s rock 'n' roll medley). We're trying to stay as close to it as possible."

That sentiment jibes with his career philosophy. Despite the fact that he and fellow "Brother" Bobby Hatfield still perform together infrequently, and that "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" got a new lease from the film "Top Gun," Medley says he doesn't want to simply relive the past.

"I'm trying to stay in the '80s at this point," he says. At some time, however, he intends to sit back and soak up the glow from Oscar, et al.

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Merry Clayton

Clancy's 'Cardinal' rule of attraction

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

"Morozov smiled to himself. He'd guessed right after all. They had just plotted the position of the six points on which mirrors would be set. These were equidistant from a central point located in a building guarded by men with rifles. Such precision, he knew, had only two applications. One was astronomy, which collected light coming down. The other application involved light going up. The young engineer told himself that here was where he wanted to come. This place would change the world."

The place: A Soviet base designed to perfect and utilize "Bright Star," the Soviet version of what the Reagan era has deemed "Star Wars." The young engineer Morozov is but one in a cast of intricately-defined spies and military officials — all created from the brilliant "imagination" of Tom Clancy for his latest novel, "The Cardinal of the Kremlin."

The term imagination is used speculatively, not as an insult to Mr. Clancy's creative abilities. He has proven his competency with three previous best sellers: "The Hunt For Red October," "Red Storm Rising" and "The Patriot Game."

Rather, speculation is added because he seems at times *too* competent, *too* knowledgeable of his subject. He leaves the reader actually wondering if he is reading a novel or a detailed account of real-life events.

Therein lies his success, and the reason "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" will follow directly in its predecessors' footsteps.

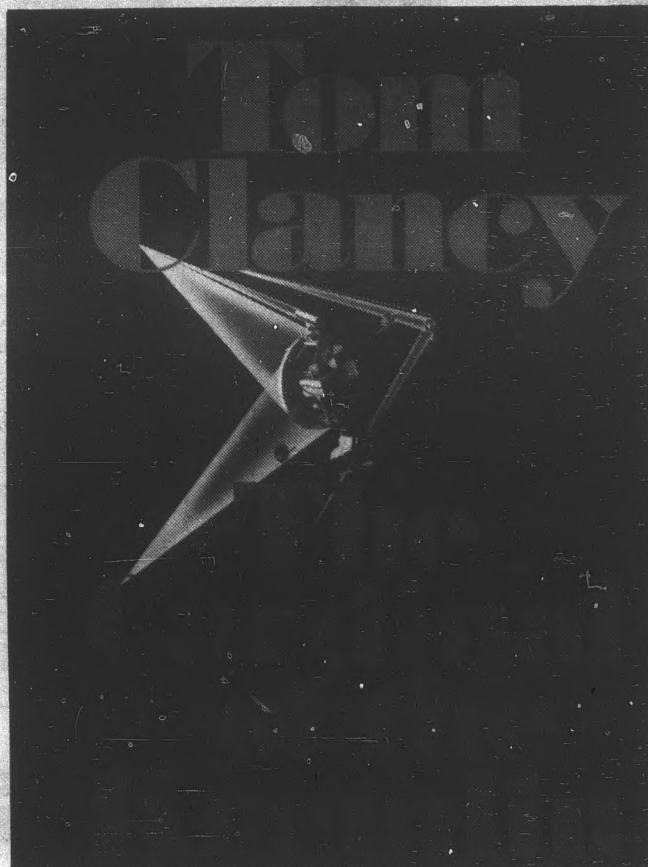
The actual plot of the novel revolves around the race between the United States and the Soviet Union to complete and employ their individual strategic defense initiatives. Not only has Clancy chosen a pertinent topic for his latest work, but he has also chosen one with immense possibility for the most complex and intriguing setting for espionage and suspense.

Throughout the first few chapters the reader is introduced to one well-defined character after another. There is an Afghan rebel known as "The Archer," for his incredible ability to pluck Soviet aircraft from the sky. There is Dr. Jack Ryan, who is gradually introduced to the most top secret information in CIA headquarters. And then, of course, there is the Cardinal — the CIA's link to the most sensitive information passing through the Kremlin.

As Clancy walks the reader through each character's unique personality and mission, he subtly weaves them together and draws his audience deep inside an almost hypnotic plot. But Clancy has not created just an average "spy thriller."

"Cardinal" is not a novel one can simply pick up and tip-toe through. More than anything, it is a challenge which calls upon the reader's commitment and lust for both thrilling and intelligent literature.

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Dirty

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"I was tellin' my wife, when I get home I'm gonna have to go to the mountains and relive all those moments. 'Cause what happens, it's wonderful when it happens, and then you just immediately are rocketed right into the next range.

"With the Righteous Brothers we didn't have time to celebrate our success, ever, 'cause we were too busy being successful. But now I know better.

"I don't want it to dawn on me seven years from now that 'Hey, that did happen!'"

Singer Merry Clayton, formerly of the Rolling Stones album "Let It Bleed," and the film "Maid To Order," and TV's "Cagney and Lacey," and lately of the "Dirty Dancing Concert Tour," is still pumped up over last night's show.

"The crowd was so receptive," she says. Like fellow member Bill Medley, she can vividly recall the eyes in the audience.

"You can look down in their eyes and see they are havin' the time of their lives, because you see such beautiful smiles, such warmth in them, when anybody comes on stage. Whether it's me or Bill or Eric or whoever.

"You know, it's these older ladies and these little bitty girls about four or five years old, they know every lyric to every song. Every song.

"And they're just shakin' their butts and bumpin' and grindin' all up on top of the seats. And I think it's the cutest thing. I think it's really great."

Clayton has a long list of professional credits, including collaborations with Bobby Darin, Charles, Billy Preston, the London Symphony Orchestra (as the "Acid Queen" in a production of the Who's "Tommy"), and the Stones (as the only woman ever asked to tour with them).

And to her, appropriately, music explains what "Dirty Dancing" is about, what the tour is, and why the film was such a success.

Dirty dancing, she says, is nothing new. "Dirty dancing's always been around, bumpin' and grindin'. I mean, we don't influence the kids, the kids influence us. This year it may be dirty dancing, next year it may be ballet, and maybe the tango..."

She explains the audience's excitement in personal terms, of music making indelible marks on generations of listeners.

"Everybody should have someone they can look back on, and say 'Oh, I remember what I was doing when this happened or that happened. I remember when I fell in love, and we were boogiein' at so and so's concert - we were at the 'Dirty Dancing' concert. We all should have time to be able to look back and say 'Wow. Those were the days.'"

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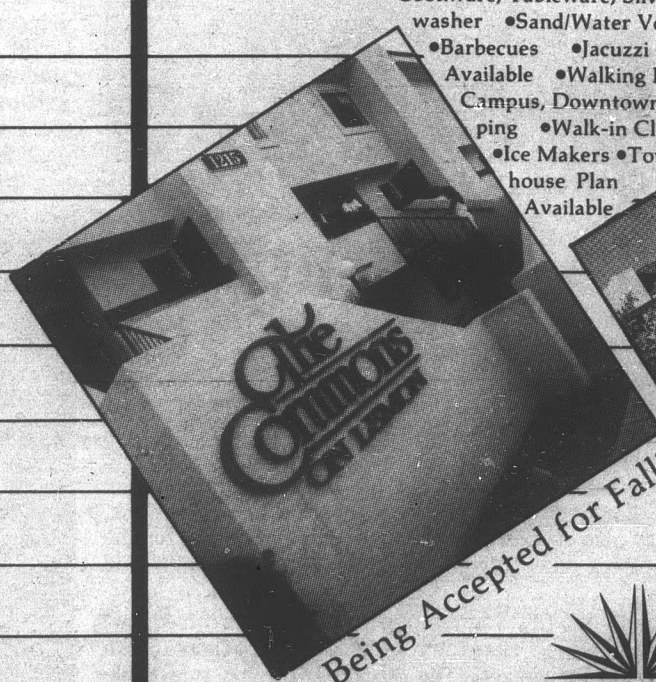
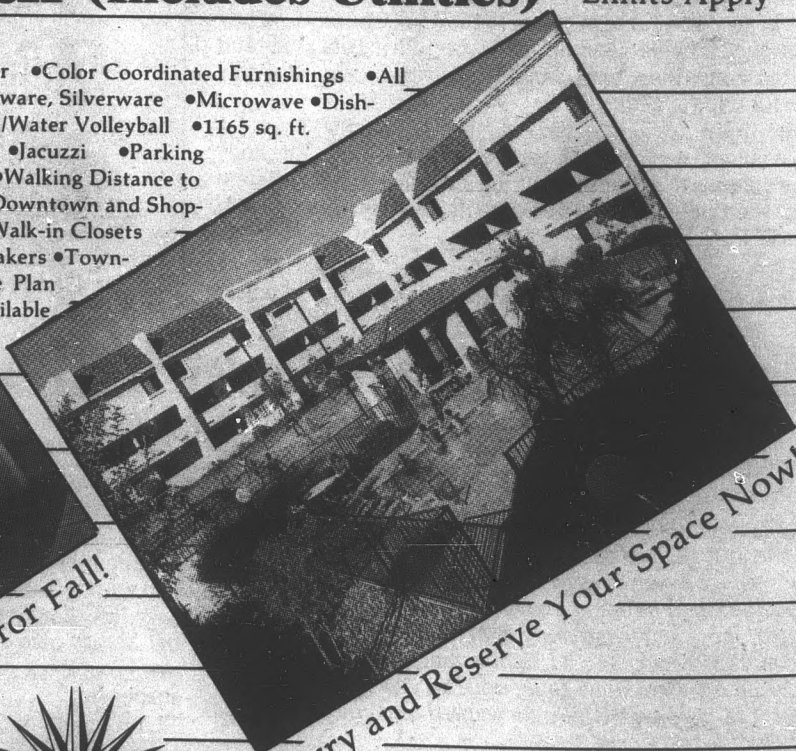
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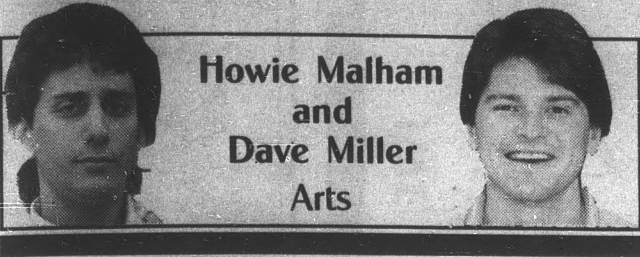
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Also, the Department of Public Safety seems to have become overly testy in the performance of their duties. Fines, of course, are always high, but their usually short tolerance level seems to have become even shorter. Doesn't DPS know that students need to save for the price-aping they get in the fall at the campus bookstore? Where's their sense of humor, and understanding?

Then, of course, there are the late fees, for everything the university doesn't receive on time. However, when they owe you something, they take their sweet time. I know the perils that accompany such a bureaucracy, but why must the administration carry out their duties devoid of humor or compassion?

The explanations for these grievances, and the many more that go unmentioned, are not easily assimilated into the average mind. However, with your help, I hoped to gain a basic understanding of why the administration acts the way it does and learn how to cope with such annoying behavior. What do you make of it? Can you help? God, I hope so, for their sake as well as the students'.

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Part of the problem is that the administration, including the mysterious Arizona Board of Regents (located somewhere on Mount Olympus), really has no idea how to identify funniness. Therefore, they carry out their funniness duties not because they want to but because they just don't know any better.

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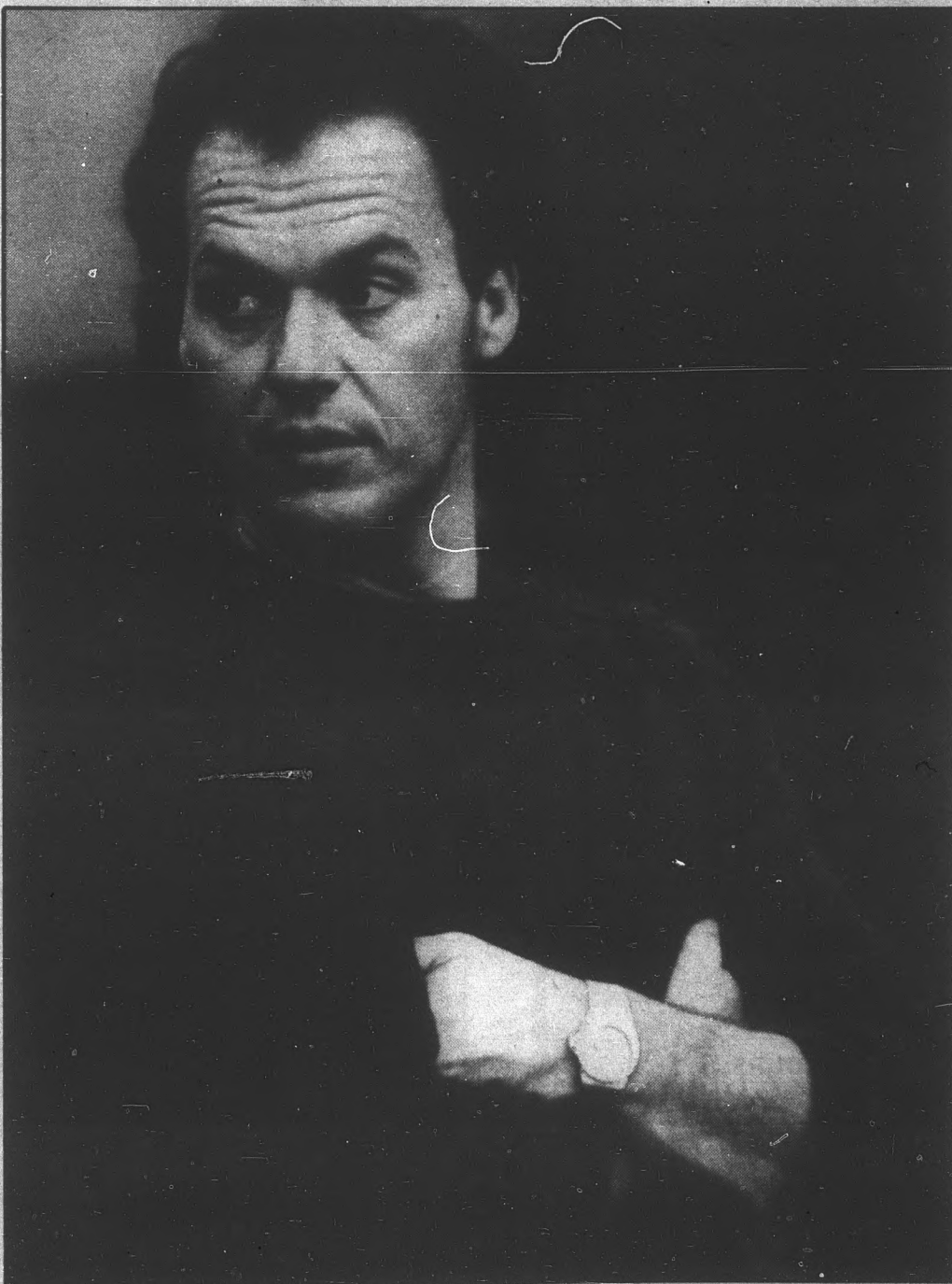
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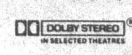


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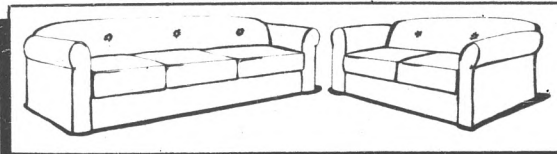
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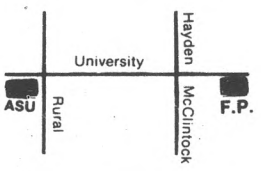


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Humor

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In sum, let's just say this: Humor is in the eye of the beholder. Who knows, maybe the Board of Regents sees indescribable humor in raising tuition every week. Or perhaps their gloomy penchant for unfunniness stems from an unfortunate childhood incident, such as having spent one too many semesters as hall monitor.

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Clancy

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Not that there are accusations to be made, but one can't help but wonder if Clancy is merely a writer with a passion for international espionage. Or is it possible one might find his name in a file stashed somewhere in the computer maze at Langley... that's how well he does his homework.

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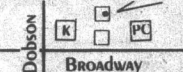
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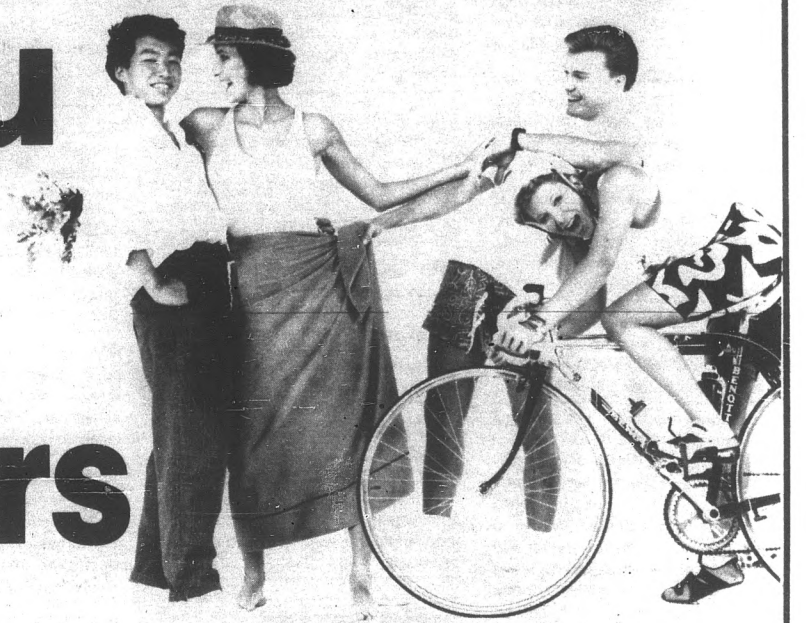
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