

## Student regent vote passed by Mofford

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford gave voting powers to the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents Friday by signing into law a bill that had sailed through the House and Senate.

Mofford's signature caps off a 15-year battle by Arizona students to become permanent voting members of the board. Arizona now joins six other states whose university governing boards include a voting student regent.

"She was real pleased to sign it," Mofford spokesman Howard Boice said. "She feels that past (student) regents have proven that students can be responsible."

However, Student Regent Pat McWhortor will not be the first student to obtain voting powers because his one-year term ends in June. The law will not go into effect until 90 days after the current legislative session ends sometime in May.



Mofford

The law also gives the student regent privilege to attend executive meetings without exception. Previously, the student regent was the only non-voting member on the board.

Regent Jack Pfister said he has never opposed the idea of a voting student regent.

"I'm very pleased that the legislation has gotten through," he said. Pfister added that he is disappointed the bill was not amended with an emergency clause allowing McWhortor to vote before his term expires.

The Arizona student regent is nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Student regents are chosen on a rotating basis from among the state's three universities. The student regent for 1989-90 will be chosen from NAU.

The student regent bill, HB 2021, made it

through the current legislative session almost unscathed with the House voting 49-8 on Feb. 6 to pass the measure to the Senate. The Senate gave its overwhelming approval on March 30 by voting 26-3, sending it to Mofford for final approval.

Some lawmakers had expressed concern that a student regent voting on tuition issues could create a conflict of interest, but McWhortor disagrees.

"I believe that it's similar to a legislator voting on a tax issue," he said. He added that the tuition issue may not even affect the student regent if he or she is graduating before the new rates would take effect.

McWhortor said passage of the bill was easier this session because voting power was the only issue that lawmakers had to consider.

In 1987, lawmakers also had to decide whether to make the student regent a permanent member of the board. The position had been subject to review every three years.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff and an NAU professor who co-sponsored HB 2021, said he was "very pleased" that Mofford signed the measure.

"I think it is the fair and responsible thing to do," he said.

The Arizona Students' Association and student leaders at the state's universities have been pushing to get a voting student member on the board since 1974.

The student regent position was created in 1978 and was approved by lawmakers on the grounds there would be no voting privileges for the student member.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, introduced a similar student regent vote bill in the Senate earlier this legislative session. But the Senate's bill was killed because the House Bill was so successful, Todd said.

McWhortor said voting powers for the student regent will benefit all students.

"The position is there so that the students' viewpoints are heard," he said. "Without that voting right, there are times when that doesn't happen."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

## Tempe minstrels

From left, Dan Grandinette, Kenneth Busby and Mark Keith sing gospel songs near the corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue Saturday night. The trio is from the Love Gospel Church in Phoenix and sings on the corner nearly every Saturday night.

## New restaurant to open on University property

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

A new restaurant will be opening in August on University property.

The Chili's Restaurant chain has leased the southeast corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive from ASU and

hopes to open for business by August 1, according to Karen Kloc, coordinator of the University's property management office.

The planned 6,000 square-foot building will serve burgers and "Tex-Mex" food, Kloc said.

Negotiations between ASU and the Dallas-based Chili's

started about a year ago, said Kloc.

Occupied by the now-defunct Beamer's until March 27, that parcel of land as well as the rest of Tempe Center has been owned by the University since 1983. ASU bought the property with the intention of eventually expanding on it, but no expansion plans have been made yet, Kloc said.

ASU will be hiring a campus master planner within the next six months to review the Tempe Center Task Force report — which was commissioned by President J. Russell Nelson soon after the property was purchased by ASU — and make recommendations for the use of the property, said ASU Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafra.

The bulk of the Tempe Center leases expire in 1994, the target date for a decision to be made on expansion that may possibly replace existing businesses such as Tower Records and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Zafra said.

Some of the businesses' leases extend into the turn of the century.

All but one of the 30 business spaces in Tempe Center are occupied, Kloc said.

"I think (having Chili's there will) be good for the University," Kloc added. "It'll kind of brighten up that corner."

Chili's chose Tempe because the company "wanted to be somewhere close to ASU, and this was a good site," according to a Chili's representative at the company's Dallas headquarters.

Turn to Restaurant, page 3.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

The now-defunct Beamer's Restaurant on the corner of University and Mill Ave. will be the new site of Chili's Restaurant, scheduled to open in August.

### WEATHER

Continued record-high temperatures are forecast for today, with a high of 100 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the upper-60s.

### INSIDE:

A national report on university research libraries places ASU 22nd, one spot ahead of the UofA. Page 8.

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## world/nation in brief

### Nuclear submarine released no radiation during fire, explosion

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A nuclear-powered submarine released no radiation when it caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, but more tests are being conducted to determine if its reactor leaked after it sank, researchers said Sunday.

Officials feared more than 50 Soviet sailors died in Friday's accident, but neither Soviet nor Norwegian authorities gave a casualty toll. It was unclear how many sailors had been aboard the vessel, which normally carried a crew of about 95.

Five physicists analyzing surface seawater and air samples from the site found "no indication there has been any radioactive leakage," Anne Alvik, head of the Committee of Radiation Accidents, told a news conference.

If the vessel carried nuclear weapons, officials said safety systems would likely prevent radiation leaks, even if the ship broke up under the pressure of the water.

Soviet officials said the vessel's reactor had been shut down and there was no danger of radiation.

Norwegian reconnaissance flights showed 40 to 50 Soviet sailors were pulled from the water, but it was unclear how many survived in the frigid sea, said Defense Ministry spokesman Erik Senstad.

The Soviets officially informed Norway of the accident nearly nine hours after the vessel went down in international waters 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsø, on Norway's northern coast.

Senstad told the news conference the Soviets declined an

offer of Sea King helicopters from a Norwegian rescue base 370 miles away, but he refused to say if more lives could have been saved.

The news agency NTB claimed Norwegian rescue helicopters could have reached the ship several hours before Soviet fishing vessels if the Soviets had promptly asked for help.

Soviet officials were criticized for not providing accurate or timely information after the 1986 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

### South Africa allows Namibian guerrillas to return to Angola

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa agreed Sunday to allow black nationalist guerrillas safe passage from northern Namibia to Angola in an offer aimed at preserving plans for Namibia's independence.

The proposal could bring to an end the fighting between South African-led security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. The violence has threatened to derail the U.N.-supervised plan for Namibian independence from South Africa.

There was no immediate comment on the offer from the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting for independence since 1966.

However, the withdrawal plan appeared similar to a proposal made earlier Sunday by guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, who called on his fighters to stop firing, regroup and allow themselves to be escorted into Angola by U.N. personnel.

### Authorities say nurses killed 44 patients by lethal injections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Authorities arrested a fourth nurse Sunday in connection with the deaths of 44 hospital patients who police say were killed by lethal injections.

Police Chief Guenter Boegl told a news conference the first three nurses arrested had confessed to killing patients they considered seriously ill. Another investigator said the nurses also killed patients they considered a nuisance.

Initial reports said the killings in Lainz hospital occurred in the past year, but Boegl said Sunday the slayings began in 1983. He said 30 police investigators were searching death registers and other hospital records to check for more victims.

"Things are assuming terrifying dimensions," the police chief said on a later television interview.

The nurses, women ranging from 25 to 39 years of age, were in custody, but no formal charges had been filed by late Sunday. Three of the nurses were apprehended Friday, and police said a fourth was arrested at her apartment Sunday.

Franz Priessnitz, a senior police official involved in the investigation, said a 30-year-old nurse was suspected of killing about 20 patients.

"The suspects say that they killed out of pity," Boegl said. However, he said 22 people were killed by forced infusions of water, adding "those deeds do not lend credence to this version."

Priessnitz said Saturday the nurses also killed patients whom they considered a nuisance.

## today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

•United Students in Exercise Science (USES) last

meeting with a word from Dr. Jerry Thomas, department chair. Brainstorming for next year will be done. Free pizza will be available from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, W-Wing Conference Room, 2nd floor.

•Community Health Services Clinic Cholesterol Screening - non-fasting, results in three minutes. Cost is \$6 per person. Screening from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. College of Nursing, 2nd floor.

•Arizona Outing Club Dave Gunn will speak about rock and ice climbing at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Elections will be held and reservations for the April 21 Canyon Lake party will be taken.

•Tribute to Ethnic Women in the Arts and Sciences will display art on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Art perspectives by ethnic women. Also, opening celebration to welcome Dr. Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of students and Sonia Nelson, committee chair, Miss Indian ASU from noon to 1 p.m. on Cady Mall. Celebration featuring female vocalists.

From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. East Indian dance demonstration featuring Asha Gopal at Palo Verde Lounge. The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Film introduced by Christine Marin. University libraries discussion follows.

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# Restaurant

Continued from page 1.

The chain has two other locations in Phoenix; at Camelback Road and 20th Street and at Bell Road and Seventh Street.

Stuart Siefer a member of the Mill Avenue architectural firm Siefer Associates, said of the site: "It's my gut reaction that the really good restaurants on that side have done well."

He cited the Good Earth, a health food restaurant which occupied the site for several years before Beamers, as an example of a successful business.

Siefer Associates are the designers of the Bandersnatch, Hayden Square, and are currently working on Tempe Town Center, located on the northeast corner of University Drive

and Mill Avenue.

"If they keep the high standard of design and quality of food, it can be in a position to be successful," Siefer said.

However, Siefer cautioned that "downtown Tempe has a higher standard of restaurant than the rest of the area.

"The restaurants that haven't been successful (here) would probably do well elsewhere," he said.

Chili's lease agreement was made for 10 years and includes both an option to renew and a cancellation clause, said John Riley, ASU assistant director of purchasing.

If the University decides that it wants to build on the land after 1994, it may invoke the cancellation clause and occupy the building.

Ray Jensen, ASU's director of purchasing, explained that Chili's has a pad lease, in which space, not a building, is leased.

"Most commercial leases, for retail space, pay a base lease and a percentage that the party would pay to the landlord or another lessor for volume (of business) over a certain amount," he said.

Jensen estimated that the 32,000 square-foot space will lease for about \$7,500 per month. The Chili's representative confirmed that the \$7,500 figure is "close" to the company's agreement with ASU.

Opening the outlet will cost Chili's about \$2 million, the representative said.

# Debate team advances to finals for first time in ASU history

By JOIE LA POLLA  
State Press

ASU's debate team, now one of the top 20 teams in the country, made forensic history by becoming ASU's first team to make it to the finals of the 43rd National Debate Tournament.

The team of political science majors Joel Sannes and Scott DuBois placed 19th out of the 74 teams in the competition at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on April 1 and 2. More than 700 teams from across the country competed for a chance to participate in the tournament.

"This is a great advance for ASU's team," said Vince Meldrum, the team's coach for the past four years. "It's an honor to make it as far as we did."

Each year, debaters must prepare for both sides of the issue chosen by the NDT committee. They are informed of what side they will defend about 30 minutes before the competition.

"It requires a lot of work," said DuBois, who is a sophomore. "The research and practice take about 20 hours per week."

The ASU team is from District Nine, which is comprised of teams from Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. ASU was the only team from the district to make it to the elimination rounds.

"Right now we are a Western power," Meldrum said. "But now we can make a move to expand beyond that and become a national power."

Forensics, established more than 40 years ago, is the oldest organized activity on campus. It is a co-curricular activity emphasizing education.

"It's cross-applicable to school," DuBois said. "You get organizational skills and learn how to express yourself and persuade."

The two-man team qualified for elimination rounds ahead of teams from Harvard University, University of Texas, University of Southern California and several other schools, Meldrum said.

"This (victory) is significant because teams from the West don't always do as good," said Sannes, who is a junior.

ASU's forensics team, with about 35 members, travels to approximately 30

tournaments annually in both the region and across the nation. The NDT was the last competition of the semester for Sannes and DuBois.

Both Sannes and DuBois said they are not sure if they will continue competing next semester.

"I've been doing this for seven years," said Sannes, who has been debating since high school. "That is a long time to be doing any one thing."

But the two team members, who have been debating together for the last five months, said they were very excited about their recent victory.

"I hoped we would win," DuBois said. "This seems like a far-away goal you've always wanted to reach."

# GOP activists try to regain control from Mecham supporters

PHOENIX (AP) — A group of Republican activists have launched an effort to regain control of the party from a right-wing faction made up of supporters of former Gov. Evan Mecham.

The group of more than 200 party members, which called itself the "Mainstream Republican Forum," met for the first time Saturday with an unannounced goal of stemming Mecham's bid to regain the state's office.

Meanwhile, Mecham chided members of the new group, claiming that he and his followers are mainstream Republicans. He said the forum's members do not follow the national GOP platform, which, among other things, opposes tax hikes.

"It's like taking a person born out of wedlock to a minister

and asking the minister to give him a name," Mecham said of the group.

Rep. Chris Herstam of Phoenix, who was among those targeted by Mecham for defeat last year, said the forum "is symbolic for people who are frustrated with right-wing politics."

"We're trying to light a fire under mainstream Republicans, telling them that the party has been taken over by the right wing," Herstam said.

The forum was born from the split in the party between conservative Republicans who have backed television evangelist Pat Robertson and other party members.

Interest in the forum was heightened after Mecham announced Tuesday that he again will run for governor next

year.

Among those who attended the meeting were former state House Speaker Joe Lane, who launched Mecham's impeachment; former Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance; and Republican National committeewoman Kit Mehrtens.

U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., delivered the keynote address, saying respect for fellow Republicans is essential if the GOP is going to be successful in next year's elections.

"I am not going to talk about hypothetical situations, and I'm sure not going to focus on one man who has already had too much focus by the media and by people in our party," Kyl said.

McCain has said he will support whoever the Republican nominee for governor next year.



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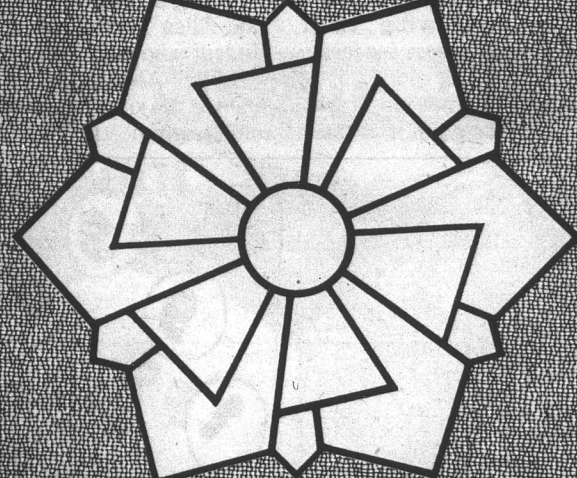
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**Welcome -**  
Dr. JoAnne O'Donnell,  
Associate Dean of Students and Committee Chair

**Sonia Nelson - Miss Indian ASU**  
"Living in Two Worlds"

**ASU Mariachi Diablos Del Sol**  
featuring female vocalists

**7 - 8 pm**  
**East Indian Dance Demonstration**  
featuring Asha Gopal •1• Palo Verde Main Lounge

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"Salt of the Earth" - MU  
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## Parking-fee hike

### Mystery of disabled student parking finds officials clueless

Carolyn Höfig  
Columnist



Reviewing the furor over a recently approved plan that promises in part to double parking prices for disabled students over the next five years is rather like walking into a mystery movie 15 minutes late: Events seem to transpire with little or no cohesiveness, and the ending is more confusing than clarifying.

Only the parking-fee issue has been this way from the start.

The plan, approved by the Board of Regents late last month, calls for a gradual increase in parking prices.

All students who park on campus will feel the price increase over the next five years, but ASU's disabled face by far the steepest rise — from \$47 annually to \$105 by 1992.

In February, Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Students Resources at ASU, told the *State Press* she supported a hike in parking rates for disabled students because the fees have remained the same since 1985.

"We have done so much for students," Scharf told reporter Tyrone Meighan. "We have a program that provides for every type of disability. There isn't another program in the country that has the program and the funding that ASU does. I don't think our disabled students have a lot to complain about."

In other words, those whining disabled students are simply showing their ingratitude by resisting this cost increase. Ooh, the nerve.

Tracy Hagner, a junior finance major who uses a wheelchair, told Meighan in a later

article that he cannot afford the increase. "My medical bills per month probably run about \$700," Hagner said.

To which Paul Barberini, director of ASU's student financial assistance, replies that, although disabled students encounter higher expenses in their daily lives, they also have more financial aid opportunities than other students.

They stand to make more, so they might as well pay more. Scholarship winners, beware.

Besides, Scharf will point out, disabled students aren't forced to park in the four centrally situated lots reserved for them.

All ASU parking lots come equipped with handicapped spaces. The 228 holders of permanent disabled-student decals this year are welcome to park in any lot on campus, she said.

Disabled Students Resources will be happy to send out one of its five carts to collect students from perimeter lots.

"It's a lot easier if they can pull their car in the center of campus," Scharf said. "But nothing is going to be perfect for everyone."

True enough; only one of those carts is wheelchair accessible.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of ASU Parking Services told Meighan, "They (disabled students) actually have more privileges than Access A (students). Their parking opportunities are much greater."

As if a student with a parking spot in one of the parking structures would begrudge a disabled student space in Lot 22 behind Hayden Library.

Additionally, the choice of parking lots exists purely on paper for many disabled students.

"Being in a wheelchair is not a privilege," said Elisa Terranova, a fine arts graduate student who uses a wheelchair.

Eddie Alexander, a junior political science major who also uses a wheelchair, told Meighan: "I myself can't sweat nor (do

I) have the ability to cool myself down naturally. If I'm waiting for that cart out in Lot 59 in dead summer, I'm gonna die.

"In order for us (disabled students) to participate at an equal level, we have to park close. It's a total necessity."

But equality, Scharf says, is exactly the motivation for her support of the parking-increase plan.

"As a disabled person all my life and as many people that I work with, we want to be looked (at) as someone who doesn't need to be taken care of," Scharf said.

Do those disabled-student lots constitute special treatment? No more so than the ramps and elevators that allow disabled students access to classroom buildings on campus.

Scharf would certainly never advocate the removal of those improvements, would she?

Disabled students raised cries of protest, not only about the fee hike, but also because the first time they got wind of the impending changes was when Meighan's articles appeared in the *State Press*.

Associated Students of ASU lumbered into action long about March 2, passing a resolution stating that the student government opposed the parking-rate rise.

ASASU President John Fees previously had mumbled something along the lines that the rate increase for disabled students "was never an issue" during the two weeks when students and administrators were discussing the plan.

No wonder disabled students were still in the dark.

"Sometimes it's difficult to hear what a lot of students think about issues," Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president said to Meighan. "I think this is one of those examples that shows us that we (ASASU) need to be doing more work out in the field to find out what people think."

Evidently.

Armed with the "greater good"

argument, Fees said before the March 2 resolution that a parking fees increase would result in improved services for students.

Indeed, part of the additional funds the rate increase will generate will go toward the purchase of two new trams.

The thing is, none of ASU's trams are designed to accommodate disabled students.

Nevertheless, the parking plan was approved by the Board of Regents, and the specter of a rate increase will materialize into reality for ASU's disabled students.

Shortly after the regents' vote, however, Scharf told Meighan she had agreed to the plan but did not realize the ramifications of it.

In a sudden flash of vision, Scharf decided the new fees will compel many disabled students to park on the periphery, and someone is obliged to provide them with transportation to their classes.

Transportation to the tune of thousands of dollars in costs to the University.

"It will cost so much more to transfer students from those outer lots," Scharf told Meighan. "It would be cheaper in the long run to keep a flat rate for disabled parking."

It certainly would have spared disabled students a tram-load or two of grief.

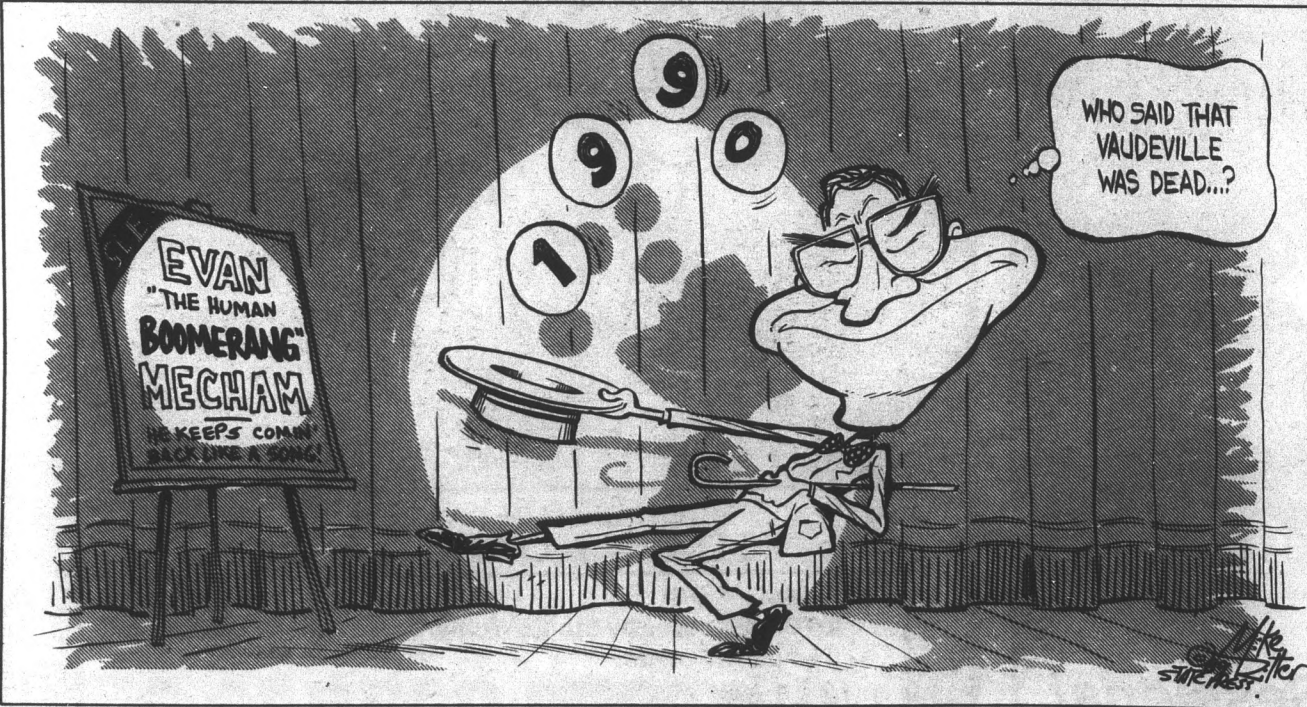
But foresight must have been bumped off early in this picture; it surely never put in a later appearance.

Rueful hindsight is well and good, but it fails to explain the why's or the how's to the scripted victims, the disabled students.

Most mysterious is the "logic" that led to the increase in disabled-student parking fees.

Meighan reported Scharf's intention to send a letter of her new-found concerns to Parking Services, the Board of Regents and the ASU vice president for business affairs.

A sequel with a better ending is in order here.



## letters

### Valley voters 'short-sighted'

Editor:

Once again some hard-working individuals have tried to bring improvements to the Valley, and once again those improvements have been shot down by narrow-minded voters.

It was bad enough that the Rio Salado project was rejected, but now ValTrans is gone. What do these people think this area will be like in 10 years without a mass-transit system? And those who think another system will be offered to the voters in a few years are sadly mistaken; it took over five years for ValTrans to reach the polls!

I'm fairly new to the Valley and it's hard to watch a growing community like Maricopa County ruined by such short-sighted, penny-pinching people whose main concern for the future is that their precious tax dollars are not increased half a cent!

May those of you who voted this down choke on the smog as you're sitting on those tax dollars you've saved!

Kathy Woodford  
Junior, Marketing

## quotable

"I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation."

— George Bernard Shaw

## LETTER POLICY

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

## 'Chicago Burning'?

### City Hall can't be won on black and white issues alone

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Alderman Tim Evans and his supporters have only themselves to blame for being so thoroughly clobbered by Richard M. Daley in the election for mayor of Chicago.

Many of them enjoyed calling him Dumb-Dumb Daley. But the final count shows that if anyone was dumb, it was Evans, his advisers and his supporters.

And this election should serve as a lesson for the next black candidate who runs for mayor in Chicago.

The first part of this lesson is to look at the numbers. They show that while the population of blacks and whites in Chicago is about even, whites register in greater numbers. And in this election they turned out in greater numbers.

That means that blacks must do two things. More of them must register, and more must vote. That didn't happen.

So much for the obvious.

The numbers also tell us that to win, a black candidate must get 15 percent to 20 percent of the white vote. The Evans campaign was a perfect blueprint of how not to do this.

If anything, it seemed designed to drive away as many white voters as possible.

It isn't wise to campaign by giving the city's biggest bloc of voters a message that

amounts to:

"You are not entitled to elect a mayor. You are trying to enslave us. You are racist. You are the source of our social problems. You want us to return to the old days of plantation politics and put your foot on our chests. You are the enemy. But having established that you are bad and we are good, would you mind giving me your vote anyway?"

That just isn't smart salesmanship. Evans didn't run a political campaign. He tried to extend and revive the civil rights movement.

But there is a big difference. In the 1960s, the fight was for the right to vote. There were vivid enemies: Southern deputies galloping horses into peaceful marchers, Birmingham cops unleashing dogs on children, night-riders killing civil rights workers and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Chicago, in 1989, it wasn't a question of winning the right to vote. That right has long been there. And with a hard-nosed black police chief, and blacks in most key governmental positions, cops weren't riding anyone down.

But the rhetoric was that of civil rights, not politics. To read the city's most influential black columnist, you might have thought that this was Mississippi in 1963. To listen to black radio, you might have thought the Klan would be setting fire to polling places. Listening to Congressman Gus Savage and other Evans supporters, you might have thought all white Chicagoans were waiting with whips, chains, blood hounds and cotton fields.

In the final days of the campaign, even Jesse Jackson appeared to lose his poise and flatly labled Rich Daley a racist and compared him with David Duke, the former Klansman who won office in Louisiana.

It became a steady barrage of blaming whites for every woe that exists among blacks. Daley's candidacy was portrayed almost as a criminal hijacking rather than what it was — a legitimate campaign for public office.

With that approach, Evan's appeal to whites was limited to the most guilt-laden liberals and the most unforgiving enemies of the the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

So all Rich Daley had to do was not step on his tongue, make sure he and his backers didn't say anything racist or inflamitory, keep his precinct workers hustling and respond to all personal attacks by saying: "Let's stay with the issues."

There will be another mayoral election in only two years. Maybe by then, Chicago's black politicians will recognize that there is a smarter and more effective approach.

They should settle on one candidate and not fragment their loyalties, as they did this time.

That candidate shouldn't try to send whites on a guilt trip and tell blacks that they, and only they, are entitled to run City Hall.

And the candidate should recognize and not be afraid to say that whites are not responsible for every problem in black Chicago.

He might try telling his black constituency that whites haven't organized black youths into all those street gangs, and

that those are their own children shooting at each other.

He shouldn't be afraid to tell them that whites aren't forcing black youngsters to drop out of school and that parents have to assume some responsibilities.

He'll need the courage to say that whites aren't to blame for every black problem, whether it is drug abuse or teen pregnancies. Individuals have to accept responsibility for their own actions, and there aren't enough social agencies or money to deal with all problems.

And, finally, a black candidate might consider acknowledging that there are legitimate white fears. Whatever the reasons — poverty, unemployment frustration — there is far more black-on-white crime than the opposite. Sure there are many whites who hate out of sheer bigotry. But there are others who aren't haters. They're simply afraid of being victims.

This approach might not win. But it will due a lot better than trying to turn a mayoral election into another "Mississippi Burning."

It boils down to what the late Mayor Richard J. Daley used to say when one of his candidates lost.

The reporters would ask: "Why did he lose?"

With a straight face, Daley would always say: "He lost 'cuz he didn't get enough votes."

And that's politics.

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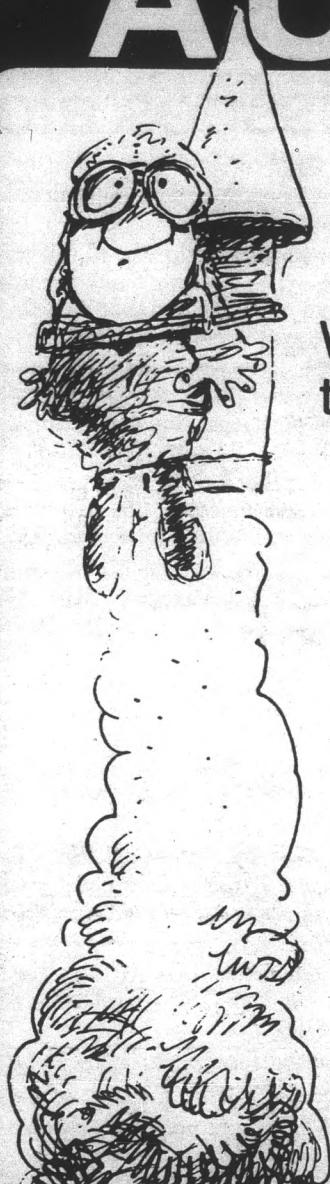
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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1989 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter-1493, photographer-1494, copy editor-1488, assistant sports editor-1491, assistant city editor-1484H, arts & entertainment writer-1493, sports reporter-1493, city editor-1483H, news editor-1481H, managing editor-1479H, sports editor-1490, copy chief-1487, photo editor-1489, opinion page editor-1482H and wire editor-1481H.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

**Deadline for applications:  
Thursday, April 18, 1989**

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

Applicants must be available for trial week  
4/24-4/28/89.

**2 security guards injured in fall at party**

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two private security guards working at an ASU fraternity party were injured Saturday night when they fell 15 feet into a ventilation duct when a metal grate they were standing on collapsed, police said.

ASU police said the men were injured about 9:30 p.m. while hanging a banner at the Theta Delta Chi house, 612 Alpha Drive.

Tempe Fire Department Battalion Chief Bob McKinon said Paul Wolfley, 42, possibly suffered two broken ankles and was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he was treated. Joel Skinner, 38, suffered undetermined leg injuries and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, McKinon said.

McKinon said two other men fell on top of Wolfley and Skinner and were treated at the scene.

ASU police also reported Sunday:

•Officers seized firearms at Ocotillo Hall from two men unaffiliated with the University who were visiting friends.

•A thief stole a blue 1976 Toyota pickup, valued at \$1,100, from Lot 63 sometime between last Monday and Friday.

•An ASU student was arrested Thursday on charges of assault, criminal trespassing and threatening in connection with an incident at the Manzanita Hall volleyball court. He was cited and released on his own recognizance.

**police report**

•A vandal wielding a can of spray paint caused \$40 in damages to Packard Stadium.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

•An 18-year-old Tempe man was injured critically Friday when his motorcycle collided with a car in the 900 block of West Baseline Road.

Robert Killworth suffered head injuries in the 6:08 p.m. accident and was flown by medical helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

The accident occurred when Killworth was driving east on Baseline Road and crashed into a westbound car that was making a left turn into a private driveway.

No citations have been issued and the accident still is under investigation.

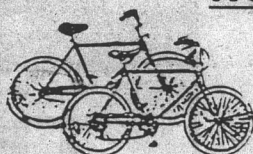
•A Mesa man was arrested early Sunday in connection with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old Tempe girl in the 1900 block of East Hayden Lane.

•A man who pretended to have a gun in his jacket pocket robbed Tempe Liquors, 1810 N. Scottsdale Road, of an undetermined amount of money Thursday night.

•A 23-year-old man was arrested Thursday in connection with the burglaries of two Tempe homes.

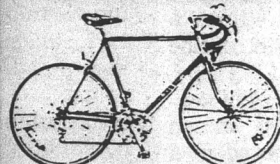
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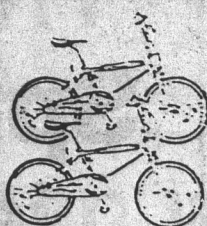
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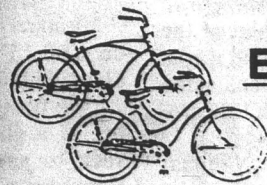
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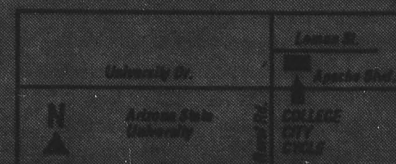
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## ASU ranked 22; beats UofA in number of library books

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

ASU beat the UofA. With books. In a ranking of research libraries in the United States and Canada, ASU placed 22nd, one spot ahead of the UofA.

The report was published in the March 8 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. ASU also placed ahead of MIT, Georgetown University, USC, Duke University and Brown University.

ASU previously held the 27th spot. Harvard placed first in the ranking.

Taken into account in the report were the number of volumes in the library, number of volumes added, current serials, the total staff and total expenditures.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees said: "We've always talked

about being in the top hundred. Now we're talking about the top 20."

ASU added 30,469 more volumes than the UofA last year, has 4,015 more current serials and spent \$245,749 less than the UofA. However, the UofA has 968,489 more volumes.

"If I was a graduating high school senior, there's no reason I'd want to go to any other university in Arizona," Fees said. He pointed out that both the UofA and NAU lack the online computer systems sported by ASU libraries.

Harvard has a total volume count of 11.5 million and spends \$37.1 million each year.

In 1972, when ASU joined the Association of Research Libraries, it languished in 78th place out of 81, holding 881,701 volumes. Nine years later, when President J. Russell Nelson arrived, ASU was ranked at 47th.

## Pro-choice marchers rally in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. "But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child."

"The message is: Don't let this right go," actress Whoopie Goldberg said in an interview as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

The women's rights advocates — men and women, Democrats and Republicans, dozens of members of Congress and a host of celebrities — assembled on the Mall at the Monument for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about 200-300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police, some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. That, organizers said, is the number of unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

At the Capitol, law enforcement authorities estimated the pro-choice crowd at 300,000. Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said it was more than 600,000. By comparison, some 90,000 people gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, vowed to "raise a political army" to ensure that abortion rights are protected. "If they (politicians) don't get the message, we will replace them with pro-choice."

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., declared, "I have a message for the man at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and the nine Supreme Court justices. Read my lips. Pro-choice, pro-choice, pro-choice." The crowd picked up the chant.

President Bush, in one of his first acts after taking office in January, told anti-abortion activists at a rally outside the White House he wanted the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* decision overturned.

Speakers suggested Sunday that Bush's wife, Barbara, was pro-choice. Mrs. Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, responded, "Her position is that this is one of those issues where she will not discuss her views with anyone except, perhaps, her husband."

Many of Sunday's demonstrators wore white, the color of the suffragettes who fought for women's right to vote. Some brought their young children. They carried

signs saying: "Motherhood Should Always Be a Choice," "Roe Roe Roe or Sink," and "Going Public for Privacy."

Wire coat hangers were hung from the clothing of many marchers, who carried signs saying, "Never Again." It was a reference to the often deadly self-abortion technique used by women in the United States before the procedure was legalized.

"The majority of Americans do not want to see the clock turned back," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Goldberg said: "Abortion is a negative experience . . . It's not something you want to go through, but if you need one, you should have one that's safe. I don't want anyone to end up on the bathroom floor with a coat hanger."

Students came in bus loads from campuses across the country. Though most are too young to remember the days before the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, students said they recognize the threat now posed by a major challenge to that ruling.

"Gradually we're believing it's a possibility" that the right to abortion could be taken away, said Yale junior Bryony Romer, who traveled in an entourage of five buses from the New Haven, Conn., campus.

Florence White, a 1933 alumna of Hunter College in New York, traveled to Washington with students from her alma mater. "I'm goddamn angry at the administration," she said. "They want to put the country back to the stone age."

Celebrities said they believed that a massive display of commitment to protect abortion rights will have an impact on the Supreme Court when it considers the Missouri challenge to *Roe vs. Wade*.

"They're human, they're political animals, and I think we can make a difference," said actress Jane Fonda, who attended the rally with her daughter, 20-year-old Vanessa Vadim.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," defended the abortion law that is before the court.

"We hope that any time we can save the life of a child in Missouri, that we would seek to save the life of that child," the Republican governor said.

The Missouri statute outlaws abortions and abortion counseling in public facilities, but still permits abortions in privately run facilities.

Marcher organizers and supporters acknowledged that abortion opponents have waged a highly organized campaign to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, but they say Sunday's rally demonstrated pro-choice advocates' passion and commitment.

"Today they will be drowned out by our voices and the marching of our beat," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Several delegations of women from other countries joined the rally to demonstrate their concern that if abortion is not kept legal in the United States, other countries will follow that lead.

"It's quite terrifying for us to read about what's happening in the states," said Jo Wainer of Melbourne, Australia. "It really matters to us what you do here; I hope the United States doesn't plummet to Third World status in the treatment of women."



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## Tesla

### No-gimmick rock 'n' roll leads band to success



By JENNIFER YEE  
State Press

In an age where "glamrock" bands like Poison and White Lion dominate the music industry, a successful, basic rock group can not only be a rarity, it can be a blessing. But it's this no-frills style of music that's made the band Tesla so popular.

The band will be coming to Arizona's own Big Surf Friday night to perform at Springfest.

"This is a no-bullshit rock 'n' roll band," explained Brian Wheat, bassist. "We're into songs. That's how it used to be in rock 'n' roll — and that's what we're about."

"Mechanical Resonance," the debut album from Tesla, was named for Tesla's theory that the earth could be split open like an apple using sound waves, and nearly went platinum. Also included in their past are 14 months of touring with David Lee Roth, Alice Cooper and Def Leppard; solo gigs at the Montreaux Festival, the Texas Jam, and their own headlining tour.

Geffen Records released "The Great Radio Controversy" on Feb. 1, 1989, and is the band's second album and continues the Tesla trademarks: the raspy, from-the-gut vocals of Jeff Keith; the high-voltage double lead guitar of Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch; the explosive drums of Troy Luccketta; and the riveting bass lines of Wheat.

"The Great Radio Controversy sounds like we've been on the road for 14 months," says Wheat. "There's more energy, the sound is bigger, it's a step up. It's a harder rock record. There are still the acoustic pieces and the ballads but after playing in huge arenas for so long, the music naturally gets harder."

"We're bolder now, wiser," added Hannon. "Instead of tucking the guitars underneath in the mix, we've cranked them over the top. Now we know what we want and have the guts to try it."

It's already taken guts and talent for Tesla to achieve what it has. These down-to-earth rockers purposefully tried not to contrive an image for themselves, and all agree that music, is what it's all about.

For Hannon: "When the lights in the audience go out and you strum an A chord and every goes 'Ah!' and you play, giving it everything you've got, that's the best part."

For Skeoch: "I check out the audience and focus on one person who's really getting into it, I play for them."

For Wheat: "I'm a fan. I still feel starstruck. I still get excited at concerts. But when Tesla's done, what I want to leave behind isn't real estate or 16 cars. The only thing you can leave that lasts are the songs."

Tesla (left to right): Frank Hannon, Brian Wheat, Jeff Keith, Troy Luccketta, and Tommy Skeoch.

## Japanese-American writings to be performed

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Mitsuye Yamada writes material close to her heart.

A survivor of imprisonment in World War I, Yamada's works "Camp Notes" and "Desert Run" are poetry and short stories depicting her experiences of the war and the love she has for the desert.

The public will have an opportunity to visualize the writings of Yamada when students and faculty members of the ASU Department of Communications perform the works of the Japanese-American poet this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

This event is under the direction of Kate T. Motoyama and is sponsored by Crazy Salad, an ASU ensemble intrigued by the study of cultural performances re-enacted from literary texts.

"Her work is strong," said Rick Simonson, readings coordinator of Elliot Bay Book store in Seattle.

Yamada recently did an in-store reading and discussion of her prose at Elliot Bay.

"She's very well-spoken and (her readings) are from a wide range of

material," he said. She's a strong presentator of her work. She's articulate. And you can tell in her work that she has taught. She puts physical presence in her presentation."

Yamada's works are spotlighted this week in light of ASU's "A Tribute to Ethnic Women in the Arts and Sciences," a weeklong celebration honoring prominent ethnic women, with a host of events and lectures.

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, "Mitsuye and Nellie" a film about Yamada and the poet Nellie Wong will be presented in the MU Cinema. Yamada will participate in a panel of discussion with the audience at the conclusion of the film.

The film is free and open to the public, as is the performance by Crazy Salad, and those members of the Japanese-American community who were affected by the Executive Order 9066 should take special note of this event.

According to Simonson, when referring to the works of Yamada's "Desert Run," he used the analogy of her no longer being fertile and Yamada's new finding of strength and youth coming from the desert.



Mitsuye Yamada

# Alternative music now on AM

By ROBYN PINKSTON  
Contributing Writer

Alternative music fans all over the Valley are gradually beginning to press those dusty, unused buttons on their stereos that take their ears into a faraway land called AM radio.

"I think it's really cool we're on AM," said Jonathan L., music director and deejay on the new alternative station KUKQ. "Right now, all AM is a wasteland of talk radio and oddball formats."

"When you're out by the pool laying out or having a barbecue, AM sounds great on your boom box."

The new station went on the air March 27 and has an alternative pop-rock-dance-garage format, said Jonathan L.

"This is a whole new thing," he said. "We won't broaden too much, or make it too narrow. We are alternative on AM. After all, doesn't AM stand for alternative music?"

KUKQ may have been on the air since March, but the live deejays did not come on until just recently. "There have been actual deejays there, physically playing the music," he said. "But they weren't live. They are used to FM boards. They needed to get comfortable on the AM boards, which look the same but feel different."

KUKQ is under the same ownership as the popular rock station KUPD. It is in the same building, said Jonathan L., and only a "hop skip and a jump" away from the FM station.

People who have already started listening to the station are hearing everything from New Order and the Cult to artists you would be hard-pressed to find on the air like Morrissey and Bauhaus. Much of the music is similar to that played by the FM station formerly known as the Key, which changed its format to new age a little over a year ago.

"KUKQ is not the same as KEYX," said Jonathan L. "Anyone who thinks it may be will just have to wait. You will only be able to equate some things, like me and Jackie Selby (A deejay on both the Key and the new KUKQ) and some of the library music."

When one mentions alternative AM radio stations, ASU's

own KASR cannot be left out. The campus radio station on 680 AM, which describes its format "original alternative," is received in all dormitories except Manzanita.

Leah Miller, program director for KASR, doesn't seem to think KUKQ will turn into competition for the campus station. "There's not a lot we can do right now except counter-program," she said. "But college radio always plays things before commercial radio. We will have to give our listeners enough to make them want to stay."

"College radio is a learning facility. We don't see KQ suddenly as a competition."

"We lasted through the KEY (KEYX) and the Storm (KSTM). Maybe some of our students at KASR can even go to work at KUKQ someday."

Jonathan L. made a clear distinction between what he means by alternative and progressive music. Alternative, which is how he described KUKQ's format, means it's an alternative to what you hear on the radio now.

Jonathan L. said progressive is an overused term for describing new music. "When you say 'progressive' to me," he said, "it means a hairy human with long hair wearing sandals in a room full of incense."

"I listened to that kind of music back in the sixties." Jonathan L. was musical director for KEYX from its inception until about a year and a half later when personal conflict convinced him it was time to leave.

"The library at the Key was tampered with," he said. "I didn't feel in control (of the music the Key was playing), when I was supposed to be."

"There was no structure or formula. It's owner was nervous, and would change his mind after one comment from anyone. There were too many valleys and regions of emptiness in Key programming."

"I have more control this time around. There will be no slowness. We will have fun, musically aggressive attitude for people who want to be up."

"The stuff (that went on) at the Key doesn't bother me. I lasted a year and a half, then I left."



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# Will the real Chevy Chase please stand up?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase lives, and so does Fletch, the ham-handed investigative journalist with a talent for assuming a wide variety of disguises.

The pair can be seen in the new Universal Picture "Fletch Lives," in which the Los Angeles reporter invades the Deep South. The ham-hocks-and-turnip-greens depiction of Southerners may well stir up more indignation than "Mississippi Burning."

While Fletch may assume many identities, Chase's image has remained the same since he emerged in "Saturday Night Live": the clumsy know-it-all who bumbles into situations over his head.

The comedian has this to say about Fletch: "I guess he's daring. Stupidly so, but he's daring. And he has values, morals, he cares about people, he cares for his safety, that's clear. He doesn't like to pass up on a story. He's an investigative reporter. He tends to want to follow up. I'm looking for some depth in him, and I don't see it in that character. He's a shallow fellow."

"The part I had the most fun with is the part that is like me. It's the part of Fletch that is not in costume, not in wig and makeup. I enjoy inventing a lot of 'schtick,' like pinching my boss in the office and blaming it on the next guy. All of that comes easy to me; it's the kind of stuff I wing. It's basically the kind of thing everybody wishes they could do, a little bit of the wiseguy stuff."

"The danger of doing this character is that... it looks like that's who Chevy Chase is, and we don't like him. I'm not that way in real life."

Indeed, there seems to be a degree of maturity in Chevy Chase at age 45. No more

the brash prankster whose wisecracks could be hurtful. Marriage, fatherhood and a session at the Betty Ford Clinic to kick painkillers for a back injury seem to have mellowed him.

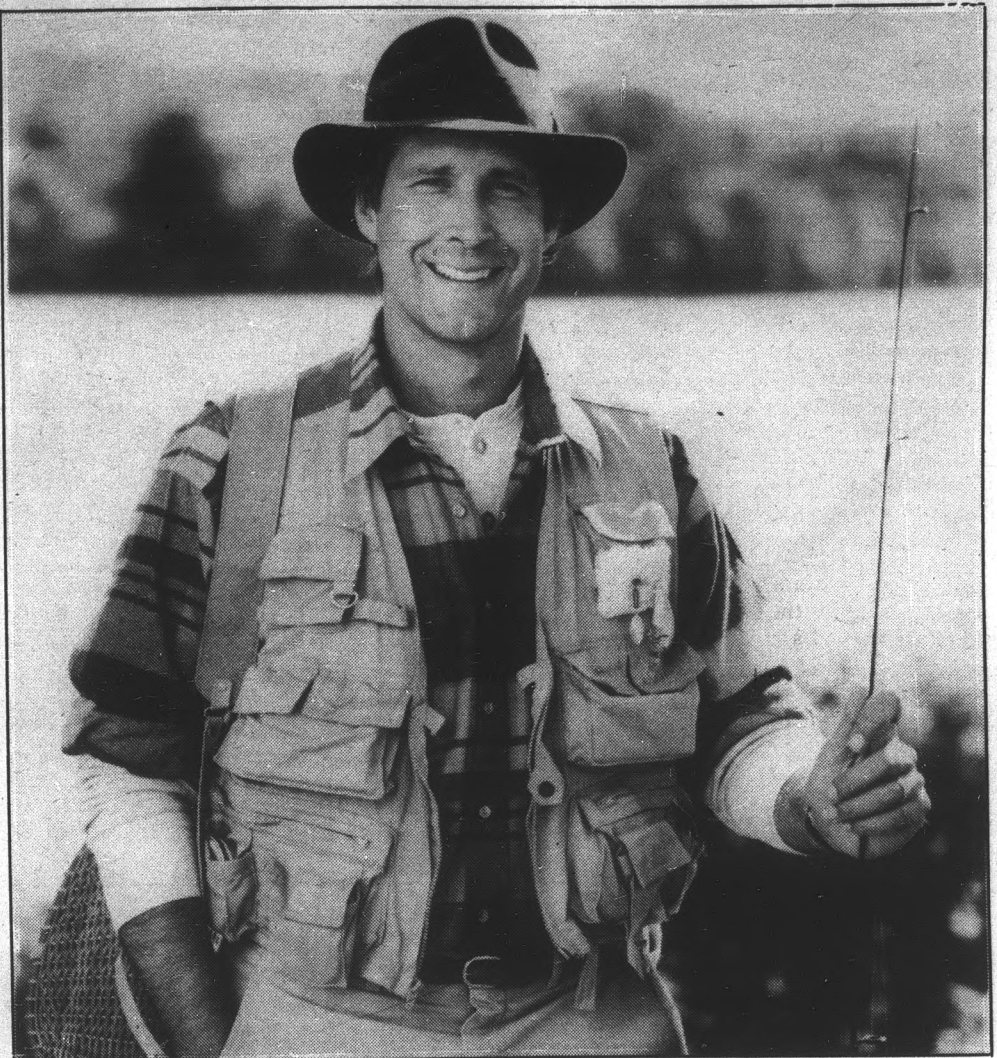
Of his current life, Chase complains mildly: "It's too ordered. It's too busy. I have three children and one wife, and that's really my life. My business works around this, because (the business) could all go anyday, you never know."

"I have a feeling it won't go, and I'll be around a long time. But it doesn't matter as much as my home life. That's an iconoclastic thing to say, and I think all actors will say that, just to look good. In fact, it's a reality. I'm very much a homebody, and I'm very close to my family."

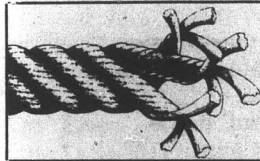
He was born Cornelius Crane Chase in New York City, but soon the family called him Chevy, perhaps after the Maryland suburb. A cutup at the prep schools he attended, he moved naturally into comedy after graduating from Bard College. He wrote and appeared in satirical revues, composed comedy stuff for Mad Magazine and wrote for "The National Lampoon Radio Hour."

After writing material for the Smothers Brothers and Alan King, Chase signed on with a new television show, "Saturday Night Live."

"I was hired to write, not perform," Chase said. "It was a kind of lucky thing that Lorne (Michaels, the producer) said, 'I think you ought to try doing the newsman. And incidentally, since you do those funny falls, why don't you open the show with one?'"



Chevy Chase



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The Jeff Healey Band

# Blues guitarist to make listeners 'see the light' records

By KEITH ROSENHAGEN  
Contributing Writer

The scene opens with a view from the back of a smokey bar. On stage sits a man with a guitar on his lap slowly rocking back and forth, his husky voice accusingly singing ZZ Top's "Blue Jean Blues" while bluesy, soulful guitar riffs cry out their agreement.

The scene is from the up and coming film "Road House" starring Patrick Swayze, the singer/guitarist is none other than Jeff Healey, Arista Records' newest blues talent.

Jeff Healey, a 22-year-old Canadian guitarist, is joined by drummer Tom Stephen and bassist Joe Rockman who together make-up The Jeff Healey Band and can be heard on their debut release "See

The Light."

Healey's mastery of the guitar rivals his contemporaries and has moved bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughan to remark, "Man, he is going to revolutionize the way the guitar is played."

Healey, who plays sitting down and approaches the guitar more like a piano, maintains a vocal quality in his guitar work. The unconventional use of his thumb creates a wild and brash vibrato making all his lead lines distinctive.

His unique approach to the guitar is the result of a rare form of eye cancer that left him blind from the age of six. After he obtained his first guitar he immediately began teaching himself, using his unorthodox method.

"I tried playing guitar the normal way," he said, "but I just wasn't very comfortable, so I decided to hold it in my lap and work out all the chords that way.

"I can use all five of my left hand fingers

for different types of vibrato. I do a lot of bending with my thumb and use it to hit notes above and beyond where you could normally reach."

"See The Light" is destined to satisfy the appetites of the basic rocker to the blues purist. The album features Healey originals such as the moving title track and "My Little Girl," both which contain that raspy fender guitar tone reminiscent of early Stevie Ray Vaughan recordings.

When listening to the rock ballad "That's What They Say" one is given the impression that this is a larger band than just a three-piece. Healey achieves a very warm vocal style which is contrasted by his "straight from the amp" guitar tone.

Healey's version of Freddie King's "Hideaway" leaves no standard blues lick untried, maintaining listener interest without assaulting the ear with a relentless tyraide of notes.

The cut "River of No Return" contains

that minor soulful feel so prominent in Robert Cray recordings. Drummer Tom Stephen lays a solid groove that seems to carry the motion of the melody while bassist Joe Rockman keeps the structure together as Healey's solo threatens to shake the tune into pandemonium.

Healey is successful in his tracks on "Don't Let Your Chance Go By" in obtaining a truly raunchy fender tone that rips along with the plodding groove of the songs back beat.

Side songs "Confidence Man" and "Angel Eyes" by John Hiatt are also given a fresh approach by Healey as he utilizes slamming percussive punches to accent his husky vocal passages.

Look for an up and coming tour of the Jeff Healey Band for in the case of Healey's audience, seeing is believing. In the case of Healey, hearing the audience's roaring approval will complete his vision of his music.



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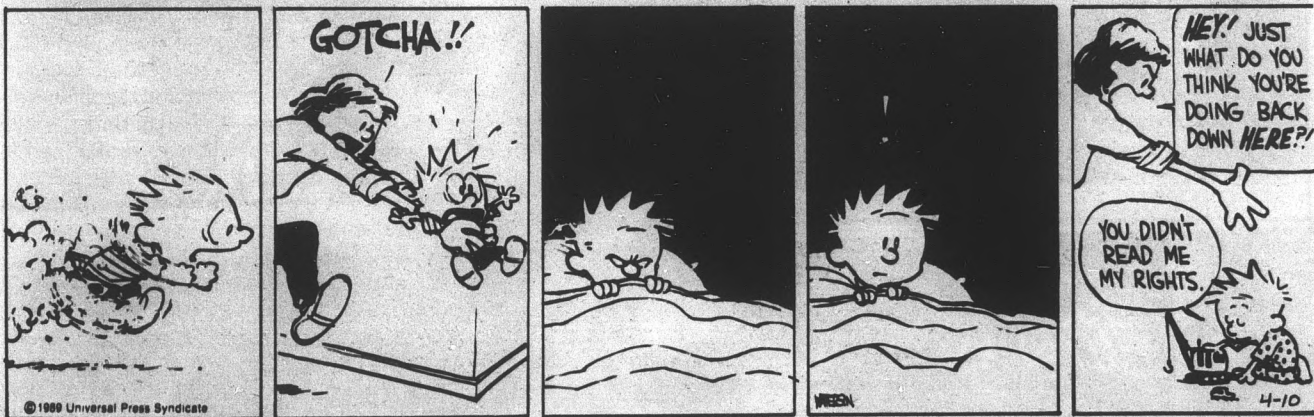
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"H," please ... for both of us."

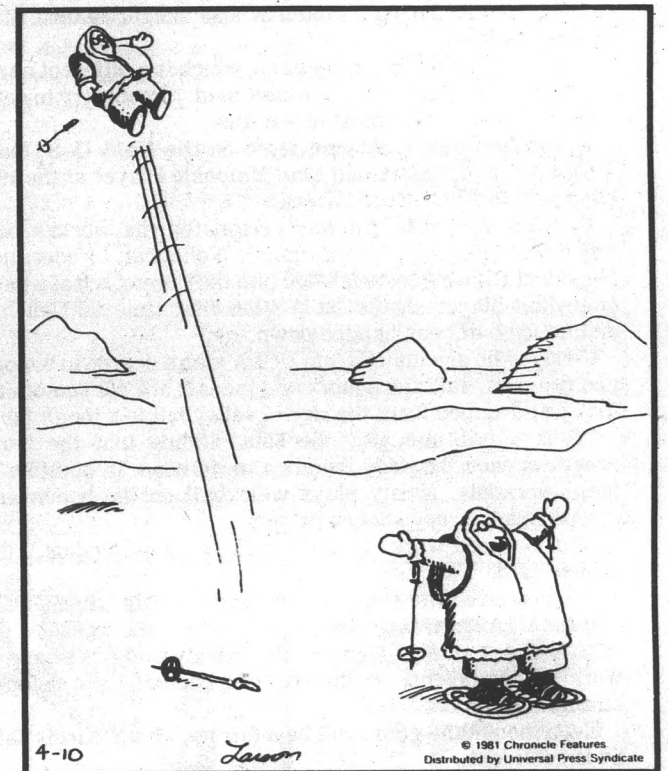
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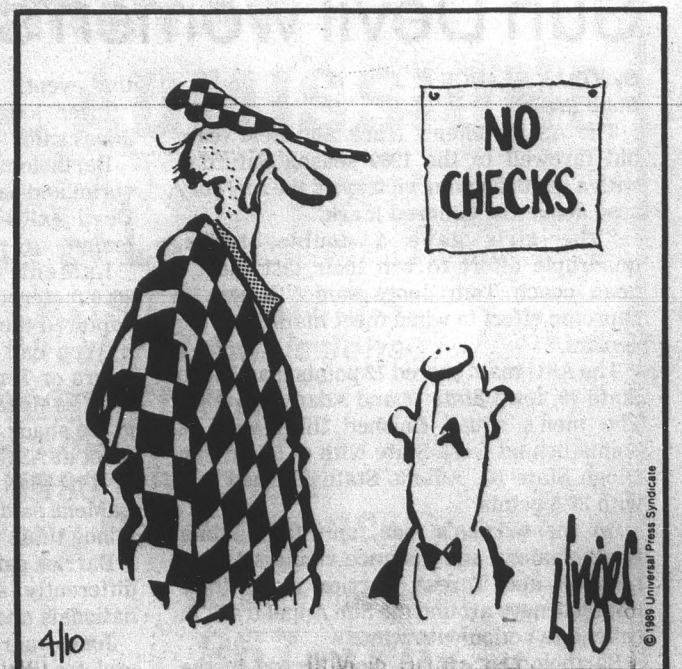


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## 'Tyrannosaurus Rex' chomps the Cardinal in 13

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

After five grueling hours of a team baseball effort, it was perhaps only fitting that the contest be decided by a seldom-used freshman with only seven at-bats to his credit.

Rex McMackin hit a ball between the legs of Stanford shortstop Roger Burnett in the bottom of the 13th inning, scoring Anthony Manahan and giving the Sun Devils a 10-9 victory over the Cardinal on Sunday night.

"Since we had run out of pinch-hitters, I knew that when the first base spot came around I was probably going to hit," McMackin said. "So I was ready an inning before."

"But it's tough sitting for 12 innings and then being called upon to face a guy like (Steve) Chitren. He was throwing hard. I'm just glad I got it done."

It did not matter that it was scored on an error instead of a hit. When Manahan crossed the plate, it ended a game that more resembled a spirited session of teeter-totter.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen a game this long," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Or one that appeared to be won by a team, only to have it go back the other way. It really was back and forth."

"This was an astounding game, even for the kind of year we're having. Down to our last strike and we win... Amazing."

Stanford took a 7-4 lead into the ninth inning with its ace Chitren on the mound, but ASU rallied with the help of Mike Kelly's two-run double to send it into extra innings.

The Cardinal took an 8-7 lead in the 11th, and ASU countered again when Manahan doubled home Dave Robson with two outs.

In the 13th, Stanford scored once off ASU reliever Dave Alexander with an infield hit and a double by David Holbrook to make the score 9-8.

With one out in the bottom of the inning, ASU's Tommy Adams singled. With two outs, Manahan walked and Kevin Higgins singled to tie the score at 9-9. McMackin,

who has yet to get a hit this year, then came to the plate and delivered the decisive blow.

"I was looking fastball," McMackin said. "It's a good thing he got it outside, it gave me a chance to get my bat out."

One of the Sun Devils most dramatic wins of the season brought the Six-Pac divisional lines more clearly into focus. ASU moved to 12-5 in the conference, in first place by 1/2 game over Arizona.

"We get closer with every win like this," Higgins said. "We are going well, and they are struggling. That plays in people's minds."

"When I was on base in the ninth inning, (Stanford second baseman) Frank Carey said to me, 'you guys always come back.' That's good when other teams begin to recognize that."

The Sun Devils won the first of the three-game series with Stanford on Saturday, 12-1. ASU will attempt a sweep today at noon at Packard Stadium.

## Kiraly to exhibit talents against Holland at UAC

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Volleyball has been a way of life since the age of six for Karch Kiraly — "the guy with the weird name."

The middle blocker for the USA volleyball team, which has two gold medals behind it, will be on court in the University Activity Center during a match at 7:30 tonight against fifth-ranked Holland.

"I guess I'm known for my name which is a different name from the norm," the 6-foot-2 athlete said. "People try to get it right — they're close most of the time."

Kiraly has been a driving force on the No. 1 U. S. team since 1981, and was named Most Valuable Player at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

In December 1986, he was designated the world's best volleyball player. International Volleyball Federation President Ruben Acosta labeled him the "prototype of what a volleyball player should be" — the first time that such a distinction had been handed down.

Kiraly, who graduated from UCLA with a degree in biology and pre-med, said the honors and medals are not something that just dropped from the sky — volleyball is a tough job.

"It is a full-time job," he said, adding that the team practices each weekday from 8 a.m. to noon. In addition to team workouts, Kiraly plays volleyball on the beach and indoor courts every chance he gets.

"But it (hard work) paid off with two gold medals," the athlete said.

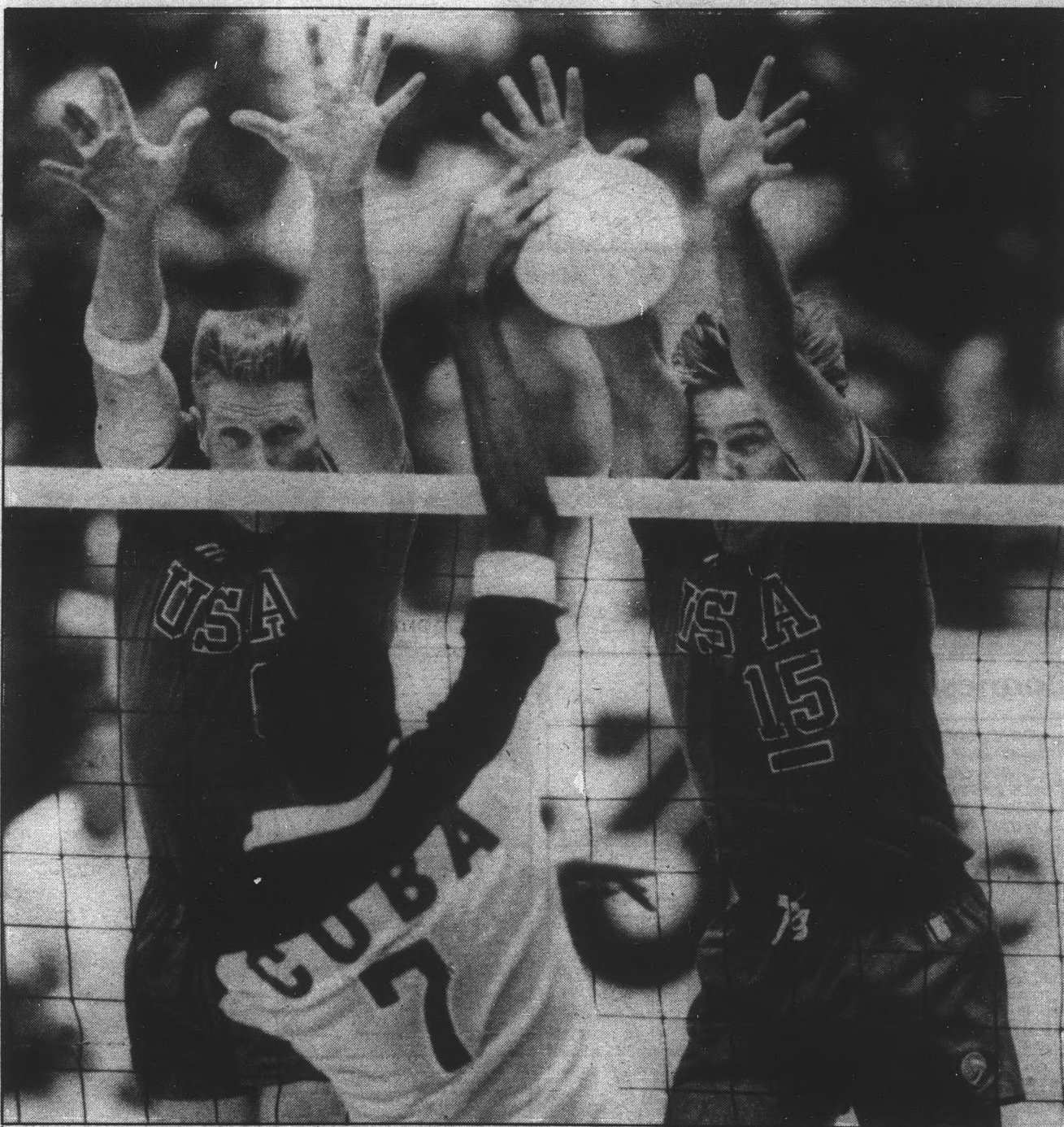
The practice-time will come in handy tonight when Kiraly and the USA team faces the tallest team in the world.

"It will be a really tough match," Kiraly said. "We have to work on our defense so that we can combat their defense strength at the net."

Even though the game will be a fair match-up, Kiraly said he is confident.

"We never think any team has an advantage over us," he said. "If we did, we would never win."

The volleyball player acquired his competitive nature when he used to watch his dad, Las Kiraly, play the sport on the beach. The senior Kiraly was a former Hungarian Junior National Team player.



Karch Kiraly (right), voted Most Valuable Player of the 1988 Olympics, and teammate Steve Timmons will be featured in the United States' exhibition game against Holland at 7:30 tonight in the UAC.

Turn to Karch, page 16.

## Sun Devil women's track team displays extra effort in victory

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The ASU women's track and field team bid farewell to the 1989 season Saturday with a quadrangular victory as the mercury rose above the hundred mark.

"The girls gave a double, triple, quadruple effort to win their last meet," head coach Tom Jones said. "It was a supreme effort to win a meet mainly for the seniors."

The ASU team scored 72 points, San Diego State 46, Iowa State 43 and Adams State 41. The men's squad finished third with 38 points behind Iowa State with 67.5 and San Diego State 60. Adams State finished last with 37.5 points.

On the women's side, sprinter Jacinta Bartholomew, and distance runners Laura LaMena and Teresa Barrios made their final journeys around the Sun Angel track in collegiate action with wins.

Bartholomew set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 21-feet-8 3/4, winning

that event.

"Her long jump was just incredible," Jones said. "There wasn't any wind."

Bartholomew also won the 200-meter sprint and participated on the victorious Sun Devil 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams.

LaMena won the 1500-meter and 3000-meter distance events while Barrios captured the 5000-meter win.

"You can't replace people like Jacinta, Laura or Teresa," Jones said.

As LaMena and Barrios tried to cool down in the shade, they commented on their final meet at ASU.

"I'm glad and sad at the same time," LaMena said. "Seems like I've been here for a long time."

Barrios said, "I wish it could have ended differently and we could have gone to nationals and Pac-10s."

Jones agreed: "I feel sorry for the athletes. We had a shot at getting a second-place trophy at NCAAs. That's on paper, of

course."

One of the reasons the women's squad emerged with a win was because many of the athletes competed in several events.

"This is a way to maximize points," Jones said. "It gives us a better opportunity to win."

The Devils started the afternoon out with seven first-place wins in the first seven events. Toinette Holmes won the 400-meter sprint and participated on the two winning relay teams while Karen O'Connor finished first in the shotput.

For the men's team, sprinter Owen McGregor and decathlete Gary Lee made their last appearances as Sun Devils.

"The men gave a real effort," Jones said, adding that Ed Lovelace excelled in the 400-meter sprint with a first-place finish. The sprinter also placed third in the 200-meter event and participated on the second-place 4x100-meter relay team.

Matt Zuber had a good day on the field and on the track. He placed first in the long jump

and pole vault, second in the 110-meter high hurdles, third in the javelin and fifth in the shotput.

In the 100-meter sprint, ASU seized the first two places — Lynn James captured first and Bruce Penning second.

Even though the Saturday meet marked the official end to the ASU track and field season, many Sun Devils will go on and participate unattached in meets spanning across the country.

"Practice will still be the same," Jones said.

Bartholomew will compete in a four-nation meet in her native country of Grenada in a couple of weeks.

Many of the women sprinters will travel to El Paso to participate in a UTEP Invitational in the near future.

Jones said next season will be much the same as the 1989 season with a lack of depth because of the probation.

"It will be just getting through another year," he said.

# Steinbrenner remains silent through Yankees' rut

NEW YORK (AP) — The stumbling, bumbling New York Yankees have received a tongue-lashing just five games into what looms as a very long season.

But what makes this year's soap opera at the Bronx Zoo different from other years is that owner George Steinbrenner hasn't uttered a peep.

The first tirade of the season came from Manager Dallas Green in a closed-door 10-minute clubhouse meeting following Saturday night's 11-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

Without an injured Dave Winfield and with Don Mattingly struggling with back spasms, they were 1-5 after Sunday's loss, marking the first time since 1975 the Yankees have dropped five of their first six games.

"We stink," was Green's candid assessment.

You can't say the man isn't honest. To wit:

•The Yankees were outscored 36-10 in those five games, and that includes an opening game 4-2 victory over Minnesota.

•The team batting average is .205 and Saturday night's seven-hit "attack" actually raised it by three points. With runners in scoring position, the Yankees are 5-for-34 — .147.

•The pitching staff's ERA is 7.00 and the first five games saw the opposition enjoy an eight-run inning and two five-run innings. In fact, Minnesota's eight runs — all with two out — in the fifth inning of the season's second game were more than the Yankees scored in their first 35 innings.

"We're playing dumb baseball," Green said. "We're trying to hit 10-run home runs when we need a couple of base hits back-to-back. Then we pitch like Little Leaguers. You put all that together and we stink."

Asked if that's what he told the team behind closed doors, Green replied, "In some stronger terms, yes."

In game three, Dave LaPoint had a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead through 5½ innings. Minnesota scored five times in the sixth and won 7-1.

In game four, John Candelaria struck out 10 in seven innings. But he gave up a three-run homer to Cleveland's Joe Carter before retiring a batter and the no-margin-for-error Yankees lost 4-2.

In game five, Al Leiter, one of the few hard throwers on the staff, fanned nine in 5½ innings but also allowed six runs and six hits while walking four and committing a costly and unnerving balk. He pitched four overpowering innings before yielding a two-run single to Felix Fermin, who had six RBI in 155 major-league at-bats entering the season but had four Saturday night.

"Everybody's pressing right now," Green said. "I talked all spring about how we have to play this game and we're not coming close to that right now. We have to use our minds a little bit."

"All we ask is a professional job from professional people and we're not getting our money's worth right now, that's for sure."

If the Yankees are dragging, Green isn't. The clubhouse meeting was a one-man show.

Green was asked if any of the players had anything to say.

"I hope not," he said. "What is this, a democracy I'm running? I don't run those kind of meetings."

He was a little more upbeat, however, after the Yankees' 4-3 loss to the Indians on Sunday.

"Today we had some juice. We battled back some. We'll be back tomorrow and we'll have some fun before this season's over."

As Yogi Berra might have said, in the Bronx Zoo, young seasons get late early.

# Michigan sources say Steve Fisher will succeed ASU's Frieder

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, will be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference Monday, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The move will come one week after the 44-year-old Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

Fisher, a polite, red-faced man who was an assistant to Bill Frieder for seven years, took over the Wolverines on the eve of the NCAA tournament when Frieder accepted a job at Arizona State.

An angry Schembechler, saying, "A Michigan man will coach Michigan, not an Arizona State man," refused to accept Frieder's 21-day notice and banned him from coaching the team in the tournament.

After the Wolverines won the title, there was an immediate clamor, both locally and in the national media, for Schembechler to remove the "interim" from in front of Fisher's name. The stubborn Schembechler, who has never won a national championship of his own, refused to be stampeded.

"Until the tournament, he hadn't seen me do much of anything," Fisher said Saturday. "He said he wasn't going to make an emotional, popular decision and name me before or right after (the tournament). And I said I didn't expect him to do that."

It was clear that Fisher was the man Schembechler wanted. But Schembechler first had to be investigate whether rumors of improprieties in Frieder's program were involved Fisher.

"You have to wonder about what baggage a person brings to the job, whether it's an internal or outside hire," said Jack Weidenbach, the associate athletic director who actually runs the office while Schembechler is coaching. "We want a program like the ones we admire at Indiana, North Carolina

or Duke. Michigan has no reason not to have a first-class program that wins by the rules."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Evansville coach Jime Crews were believed to be other candidates in whom Michigan was interested, but they never were interviewed.

"Bo told me on Wednesday that he had not talked to any other candidate," Fisher said. "He said he had talked to other people about other people. But that was Wednesday."

Fisher was interviewed Wednesday and Friday, the coach said.

"The talks were positive by nature," Fisher said. "The bulk of it was small talk, and I don't know if you could term it an interview. A lot of good things were said about the games."

Fisher said contract terms were not discussed. Fisher said he'd be glad to work with a year-to-year handshake deal, the same arrangement Frieder had.

"I don't think it's going to change much," Fisher said. "Maybe I can do an American Express commercial. Hi, you don't know me, but ..."

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# Karch

Continued from page 14.

"My dad definitely got me interested in volleyball when I was about six years old," Kiraly said.

Since then, the Santa Barbara, Calif. native has been building his talents on the court and has become increasingly recognizable on the street.

"I'm recognized about five times a week," Kiraly said. "It's a great compliment and makes me proud. It's almost as good as winning a gold medal."

However, Kiraly said there are many new players on the USA team that are not recognizable. Because of this, the team has to work harder at developing team unity.

"Volleyball is the epitome of a team sport," he said. "No one can hold onto the ball the whole time. There are a lot of new faces, but that means we have to work harder to communicate."

Besides practicing, Kiraly spends his extra time speaking to different organizations across the country, holding volleyball clinics and endorsing beach products.

At the end of each year, the athlete said he gets burned out on the sport. At this point, Kiraly takes a vacation to separate himself from volleyball for awhile.

The 28-year-old athlete, who lives in San Clemente, Calif., said his future in volleyball will lead him once again to the Olympics. The USA team will be going for its third gold medal in 1992 — a feat that has yet never been accomplished.

"It will be a challenge," Kiraly said.

For now, the premiere volleyball player will keep living up to his talent on the court.

USA head coach Bill Neville said Kiraly adds depth to the team. During the 1988 Olympic match against silver-medalist Soviet Union, Kiraly recorded 27 kills and seven blocks.

"His game is as balanced now as I've seen it," Neville said. "You can't look at just one skill. He's the best at playing the game — combining everything and performing."

Tickets for tonight's match are on sale at all Dillard's outlets and Gammage Box Offices, and cost \$10 and \$8 plus a service charge. ASU students, faculty, staff and children under 12 are eligible for a \$2 discount.



Karch Kiraly is known for his unusual name and talent on the volleyball court.

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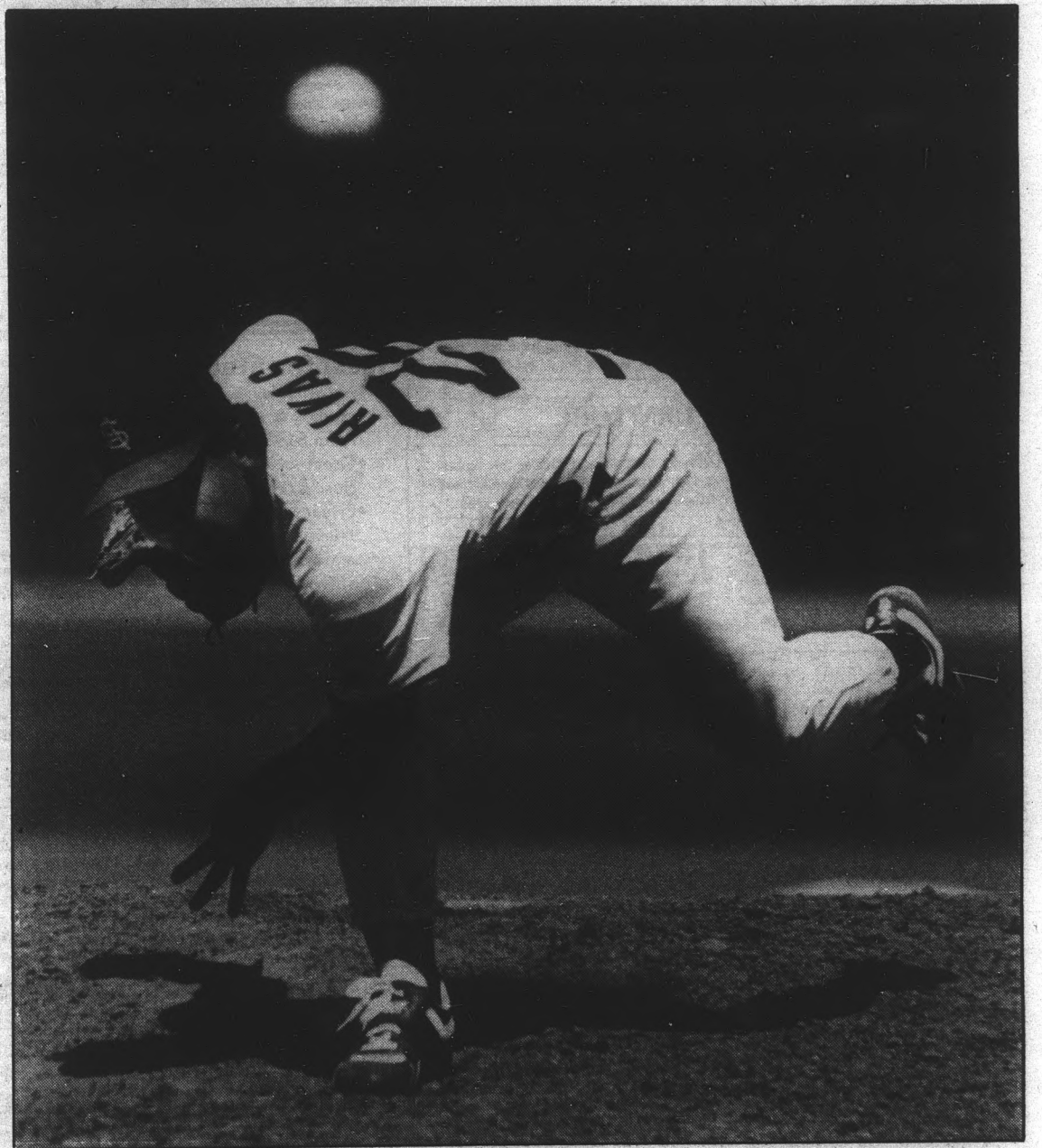
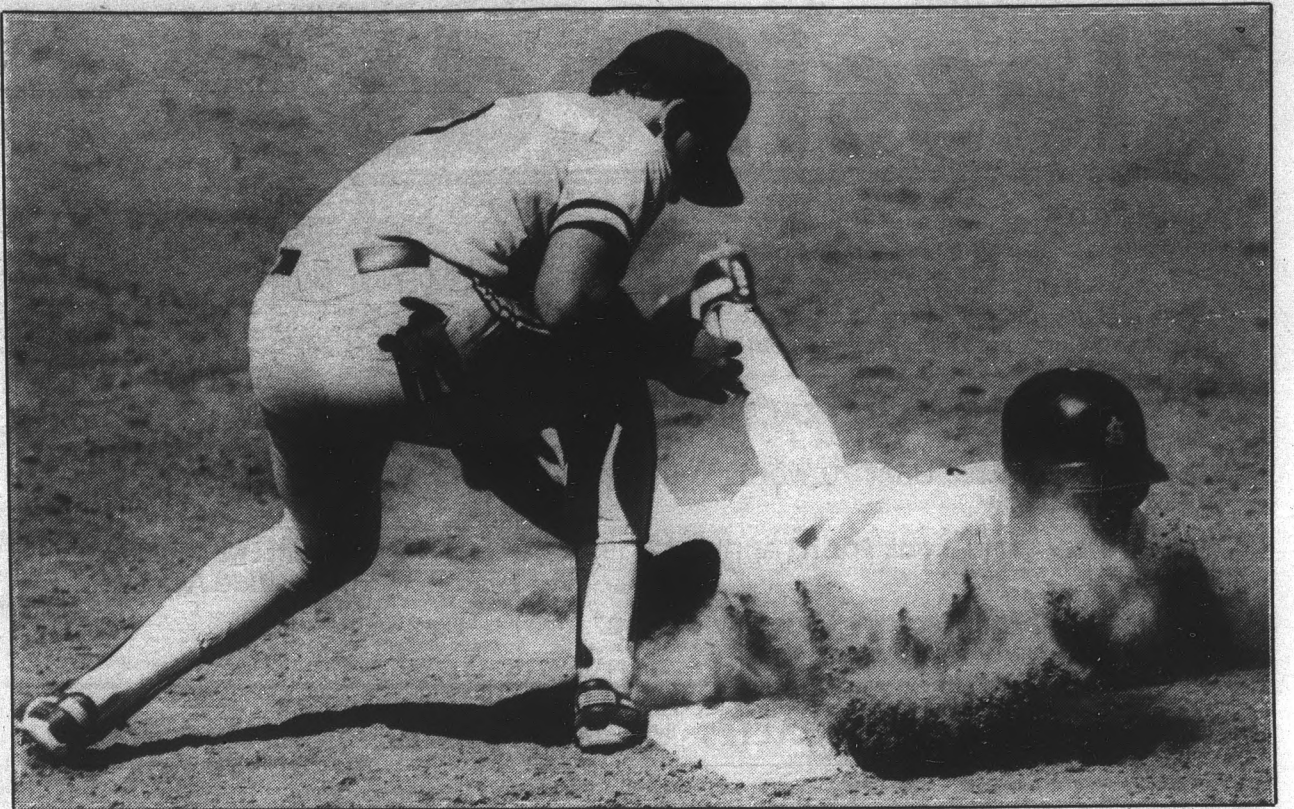
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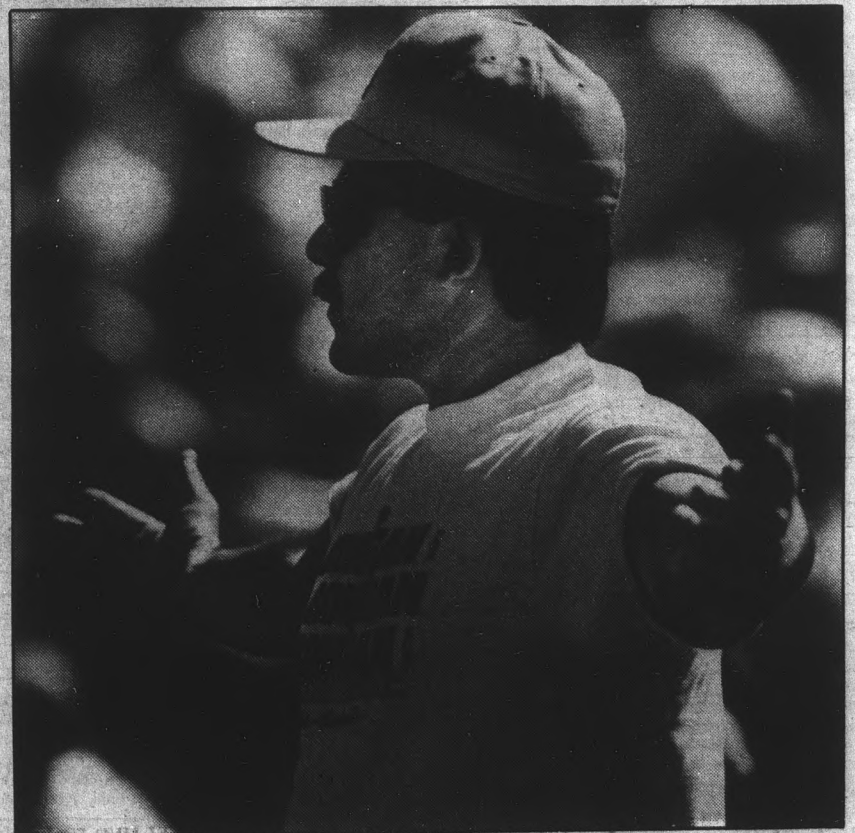
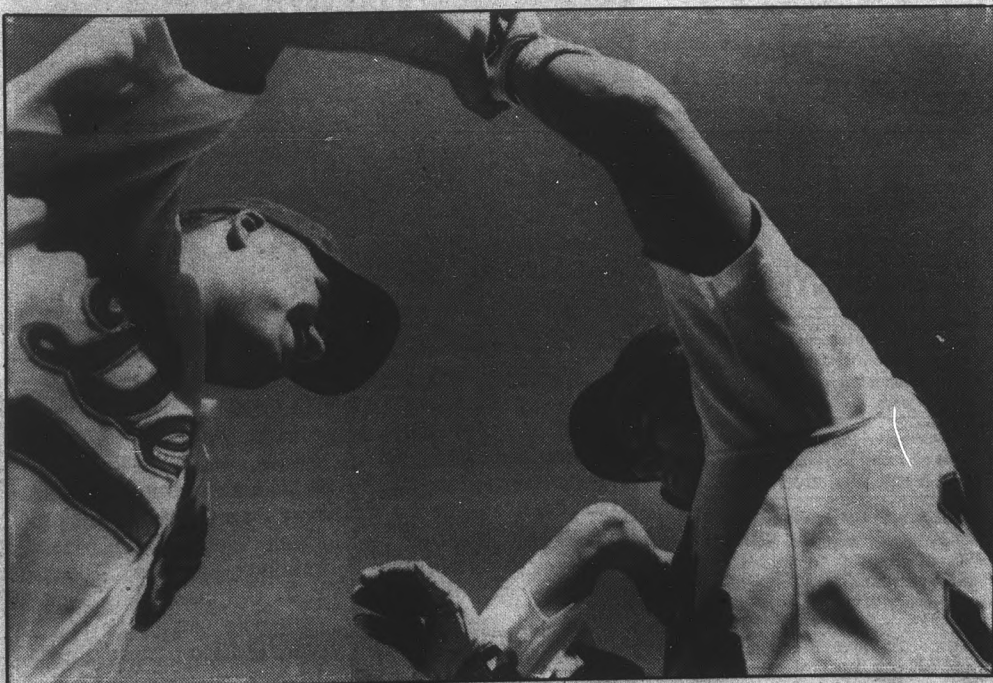
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## Photos by Jack W. Beasley Jr.

ASU second baseman Kevin Higgins throws to first to complete a double play Saturday against Stanford (upper left). Sun Devil Mike Kelly gets tagged out at first base (upper right). ASU starting pitcher Oscar Rivas slings a fast ball during second-inning action (center). A Sun Devil fan, who declined to give his name, reacts to a call (lower right). ASU's Phil Essex is congratulated after scoring a run (lower left).



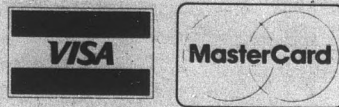
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Good salary, room/board, travel allowance and beautiful modern facilities. Must love kids and have skills in one of these activities: arts and crafts, nature, fencing, overnight hiking, ropes, archery, all water or land sports.

Call 914-381-5983 or write  
 Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane,  
 Mamaroneck, NY 10543

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## COUNSELORS Girls Camp in Maine

Good salary, room & board, travel allowance, beautiful modern facility. Must love children & be able to teach one of the following: Tennis, WSI, Sailing, Waterski, Softball, Basketball, Soccer, LaCrosse, A&C, Photography, Horseback, Dance, Piano, Drama, Ropes, Camp Craft, Gymnastics. Call or write:

Camp Vega  
 Box 1771  
 Duxbury, Mass. 02332  
 (617) 934-6536

**HELP WANTED**

MAIL ROOM clerks wanted. Six months office experience required. Day shift, 7-3:30, second shift, 3:30-midnight. \$4/hour day, \$4.15/hour night. Long term assignment. State capitol area. Call for appointment, 968-8797, Manpower, 2018 Southern suite 111, Tempe.

MARKETING/SALES MAJOR- Summer job calling on Arizona small businesses introducing new product for national manufacturer. Salary and expenses. Send resume to 8618 E. Clydesdale Trail, Scottsdale, AZ 85258.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Diego, one girl, \$250/week; Atlanta, travel, \$160/week; Las Vegas, toddler, \$250/week; New York, private apartment, \$175/week; Virginia, infant, \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys), 190 Linden Avenue; Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls), 263 Main Road; Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

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AOE, **Marriott Suites**  
M/F/V/H

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

PART-TIME OFFICE help. Tempe area. \$3.55/hour. Must type 50wpm, computer entry, professional appearance, nonsmoker. Barbara, Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114.

STUDENT START at \$9.25. 32 openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10 to 3; Phoenix, 242-9677 or Mesa, 844-2758.

STUDENTS, HAVE we got the school year job for you! Great hours, 4-9 p.m. Great pay, \$5/hour plus bonuses. Great working conditions. Weekends off. Must be 17 or older. Call now to see if you qualify. Mr Foreman at 921-2897 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Failure Analysis Associates.**

Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., a national engineering and scientific consulting firm that specializes in the analysis and prevention of engineering system and product failures, is seeking engineers and programmers with outstanding academic and professional credentials for three openings in our Phoenix Test and Engineering Center. Our center, or TEC, is a 160 acre proving ground with extensive fabrication, vehicle preparation, instrumentation, data acquisition, and data reduction capabilities. These facilities provide the capability for designing and conducting a broad range of tests that support our engineering services.

Our present openings are for a Mechanical Engineer, an Instrumentation Engineer and a Computer Applications Programmer.

Failure Analysis Associates offers a compensation and benefits package which exceeds industry standards, including three weeks vacation and company-funded pension, medical, dental, and life insurance plans. A Failure Analysis Associates' representative will be on campus Wednesday, April 12. If interested, please contact Career Services at 965-2350.

**HELP WANTED**

SWIM INSTRUCTOR for 2 boys (4 and 5). Call 963-6926.

TELEMARKETING, PART-TIME, evening hours. \$5/hour plus commission. No selling. Call Bill, 437-0066 after 2 p.m. only.

THE SUN Devil Spark Yearbook is accepting applications for staffers on the Student Life, Residence Life, Greek Life, Sports, Academics, Organizations, and Student sections of the 1989-90 book. Pick up an applications in Matthews Center Basement room 50 or call 965-6881.

**PART TIME SECRETARY NEEDED**

Work for a progressive company with flexible hours!  
Salary: \$7.00 per hour. For an interview call Mrs. Westlake at 493-9136  
**TAC INC.**

VALET ATTENDANTS. We need attendants and traffic directors for temporary and permanent assignments, day and evening, full and part-time. Must be over 21, reliable, with clean driving record. Call Desert Valet, 941-0014 12-6 p.m. Immediate consideration.

VALET PARKING Attendants- Over 20 years old with good driving record, valid license and neat appearance. Full/part-time, male/female. Experience helpful, but will train. Must be energetic and enjoy the public. Flexible hours. Salary averages from \$5 to \$15/hour. Good references required. Phone 240-2000, Courtesy Valet Services.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

WORK ON your own 2 to 20 hours a week. Work outdoors, good exercise, delivering flyers. Transportation needed. 423-1071.

YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for summer staff. Good salary plus room and board. Positions available are for counselors; archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, and swimming specialists; kitchen staff, nurses, business manager and maintenance staff. Call 1-844-0987 for information or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Directors will be on campus for interviews April 12th.

**INSTRUCTION**

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made trainer hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day normally \$75. Students in groups of 3 or more for half price! Windsports, 897-7121.

**HELP WANTED**

**INSTRUCTION**

PIANO LESSONS. Certified, caring teacher. Student discount! 898-0075.

**JEWELRY**

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. We have Sun Devil watches and Sparkies. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center, 968-6074.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND SET of keys, bathroom of Anthropology building. Call Pam, 784-8573, leave message.

**PERSONALS**

CHRIS L.- Happy Birthday, sis! Here's to another semester of vanilla and chocolate! Love, Cami.

DON'T BE left out of the tradition. Order your Yearbook today. Call 965-6881 now for more information.

PAUL: YOUR zebra striped tail is hot and so are you! I love you so much! Sue.


PHI PSI 500 fever is red hot. If you have the fever, you can receive the cure this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Phi Psi house.

RANDY: JUST a note to wish you luck on your exam this week and to tell you I love you! Shele.

THETA CHI Howie! Hormones? Debbie Gibson is out? Love, Valerie and Lisa.

TRIDELT HINKEL: Where have you been? I haven't seen you in ages! Come see me! Tracy.

**SERVICES**

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
966-6621  
 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Student discounts. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. Call 829-7829.

CHILD CARE in my home. Days, evenings, weekends. Fun and lots of attention. University/Mill, 966-1987.

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**PERSONALS**

**THANKS**  
To the Greek Week Steering Committee, especially Brian Harmson and Debbie Zeschke for inviting us, and to everyone who participated in the hypnosis show on Tuesday during Greek Week, and those who came to watch. We love your enthusiasm!  
Remember we'll be at Tilly's: 1123 W. Broadway, Tempe on Tuesday, April 18th. See you there at 7:00 p.m. \*Especially if you want to be a volunteer\*. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp!! Call 968-4437 for information.  
Any group interested in putting on a fundraiser for their club, give us a call at 967-3480, and let us share some ideas with you.  
**Bob Faith**  
"Master of Hypnosis"

**SERVICES**

SQUEAKY CLEAN House cleaning; do errands, babysit, etc. Call Barb, 967-7910.

**"Shorts of all Sorts!"**  
 ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS  
Old Town Tempe

**TRANSPORTATION**

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

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

**TRAVEL**

CLUB EUROPA Student Travel. We're celebrating our 30th Great Year! More than 125,000 college students have explored the world with Club Europa. For your free Europe, Australia, and Orient travel brochure, call toll free, 800-331-1882, and ask for the Arizona State extension.

FLY FOR Less. Discounted tickets, domestic and international. For competitive quote call 491-0501.

FREE 1989 International Youth Hostel Pass with purchase of Eurail Pass. Both issued on the spot! American Youth Hostels, Inc. Arizona Council, 1026 N. 9th Street, Phoenix, 254-9803, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ONE WAY ticket from Phoenix to Atlanta/Savannah Friday, 5/12, \$150, regularly \$338. 203-621-6017 after 6 p.m. EST or weekends.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

\$1.25/PAGE and up. Research papers, thesis, resumes, cover letters, etc. Quick with quality. Call Mikebe, 941-4075.

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\$1.50/PAGE. Quick turnaround. Call Virginia anytime, 831-8450.

A-1 PROFICIENT Typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365, near University and Dobson in Mesa.

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FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

**PERSONALS**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AND YOU!

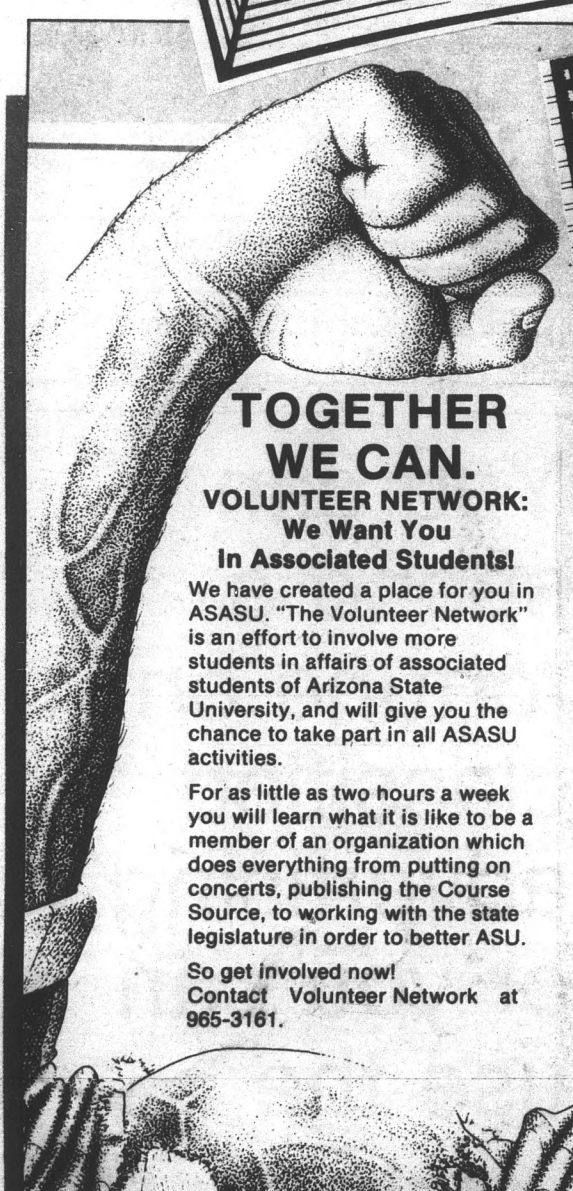
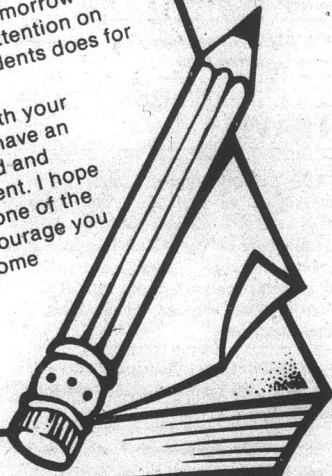
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AND YOU is a publication directed at informing you, (the ASU Student), of campus events, public speakers, and many other Arizona State functions you might be interested in attending. Get involved!

Dear Students and Fellow Sun Devils:  
 As the year and semester quickly come to a close, I would like to take a moment to thank you for your support of our student government, Associated Students.  
 Together, we have accomplished a great deal this year. Tuition has been kept down, legislation has been passed to give the Student Regent a vote and efforts have been made to create a state financial aid trust program. In general, student needs and interests were successfully represented this year.  
 Together, we have also improved the quality of campus life. The eight departments of Campus Affairs, including the Off-Campus Student Services Office, have served more students than ever before. Campus Activities, including the Political Union and Lecture Series departments, have featured diverse speakers and topics of interest to many students.  
 Ronald Reagan's appearance at the Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference focused national attention on ASU and also represents what Associated Students does for students and the community.  
 Associated Students will become stronger with your involvement. In the next two weeks you will have an opportunity to apply for one of over 300 paid and volunteer positions in the student government. I hope that you will become involved and pursue one of the many opportunities available to you. I encourage you to contact myself about how you can become involved and make ASU a better place!  
 Sincerely,  
 John T. Fees



## DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND Here's 3 Easy Steps on HOW TO GET INVOLVED.

- 1 Stop by the Associated Students Office, on the 2nd floor of the MU Room 208J, or call 965-3161.
- 2 Talk with the Public Relations Director or an Executive Officer about your interests and ideas.
- 3 Fill out an application and meet with Department Director or Executive Officer to discuss responsibilities.



## TOGETHER WE CAN.

**VOLUNTEER NETWORK:  
 We Want You  
 In Associated Students!**

We have created a place for you in ASASU. "The Volunteer Network" is an effort to involve more students in affairs of associated students of Arizona State University, and will give you the chance to take part in all ASASU activities.

For as little as two hours a week you will learn what it is like to be a member of an organization which does everything from putting on concerts, publishing the Course Source, to working with the state legislature in order to better ASU.

So get involved now!  
 Contact Volunteer Network at 965-3161.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

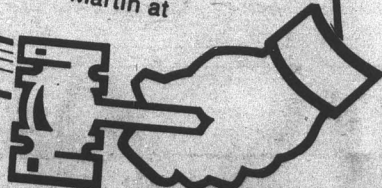
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	10	11 ASASU Senate Mtg. 5:30 MU222	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 ASASU Senate Mtg. 5:30 MU222	19 Education Forum 7 p.m. AZ Rm	20	21 Neil Diamond UAC	22 Neil Diamond UAC
	23	24	25 ASASU Senate Mtg. 5:30 MU222	26 Deadline Summer School Payment by Mail	27 Restricted Complete, Withdrawal Deadline	28
29	30	1 May 1	2 ASASU Senate Mtg. 5:30 MU222 State Press Shopper Out	3	4 Deadline School Payment in person Reading Day	5 Finals Start Good Luck!
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
						13 Have a Great Summer!

← Celebrating Our World Week →

← FINALS WEEK →

### Education Forum April 19, 1989 7:00 p.m. ASASU's Lecture Series and Political Union will host the Education Forum on Wednesday, April 19th in the Memorial Union's Arizona Room at 7:00 p.m. This will be the highlight of the Education Week's activities.

The keynote speaker for this event will be former Secretary of Education under President Ronald Reagan, the Honorable Terrell Bell. Mr. Bell will deliver a keynote address discussing the national policies towards education; following his address, a panel consisting of Terrell Bell and various state representatives from all spectrums of the education system, will participate in an hour and fifteen minute panel/discussion with ASU's College of Law Dean, Paul Bender.  
 At the conclusion of the forum, the honorary guest will be presented with the report compiled by the delegates participating in the student conference. For more information on the forum, contact Jennifer Martin at 965-3161.



Previously, to me, getting involved meant a relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

Really?



### CONFESSIONS of an ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Member:

...then, on the onset of my fourth year here at ASU, I stumbled upon a different relationship. That is, I became "involved" with Associated Students. At the beginning, I was shy and unsure of what my actual duties were, but many students on the ASASU staff quickly acquainted themselves with me, and vice versa. I had no idea that students were behind all the activities, funding, and various programs available on campus. I did not know that I could suggest and implement my own ideas and programs, but once I accomplished this, I felt like I had done something for the students (with their interests in mind). I specifically enjoyed my involvement with ASASU because I felt I brought to it a new perspective. That is, I was not involved in other campus clubs or organizations, and therefore, I felt like I represented the average student. Looking back and reflecting on this past year, I wonder why I had never attempted to "get involved" with Associated Students before. Along with intimidation and apprehension, I never knew how to get involved. Although I am grateful I finally got the chance to contribute to my school, I wonder what I could have accomplished if I had gotten involved earlier.

-Anonymous ASASU Student Member

### HOW TO SEE A FREE CONCERT IN ONE EASY STEP:

1. Sign up by the Concerts Office door (Memorial Union 208-H).

Yes, ALL ASU students are eligible to participate in ASASU's Volunteer Usher Program. All you need to do is let us know you're interested! Shows coming up include:

**Neil Diamond  
 Friday, April 21st & Saturday, April 22nd**

For specific times and other details, please read the information posted at MU 208-H, or call Susan at 965-5480.