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## Recreation complex opens doors to ASU

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

When the doors to the new ASU Student Recreation Complex open Aug. 21, students will finally have the center they have lacked for 80 years, said the director of the complex.

Gerald Maas, director of recreational sports and student activities, said the fun part of his job is just beginning.

"Instead of just looking and planning, we will have something we can actually work with," he said. "We know we can now actually work with the students. This is the really fun part for me."

Ground breaking for the recreation building began in August 1988 and will be completed by the opening. Maas said electrical work and carpeting are the only tasks left facing the construction workers.

The \$20 million recreation complex will contain three gymnasiums, 15 racquetball courts, a 9,000-square-foot weight room, a facility for the physically challenged, a 70-meter by 25-meter pool and 14 tennis courts.

"For the past 80 years students have not had a facility like this and now they can finally have it," Maas said.

The recreation center has cost students an additional \$25 per semester tacked onto their registration fees. When the fee is paid, a red sticker will be placed on student I.D.'s.

"There will be an electronic device check-in but if for some reason it's not working students will have the red decal," Maas said, adding that the fee does not cover intramural sport participation and instructional classes.

In an effort to meet student needs, Maas said he hired five coordinators from around the country to serve students.



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Workers put the finishing touches on the front windows of the new Student Recreation Center. The complex features two stories of racquetball courts, three indoor basketball courts, a swimming pool and a large weightroom.



## Police end cross probe

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The ASU police have stifled the investigation into Danforth Chapel because there are no leads to determine whether the wind or vandals took the cross off the chapel about three weeks ago.

"The case is essentially dead at this time," said Doug Bartosh, acting director of ASU's Department of Public Safety. "We don't have any leads."

The police will not investigate the matter further unless there is more information concerning the issue, Bartosh added.

Meanwhile, an official at the St. Louis-based Danforth Foundation said there has never been a controversy surrounding any of the more than 500 Danforth Chapels in the country — until recent developments at ASU.

"This is the only one we've heard of," said Ann Pidgeon, administrative assistant to the president of Danforth Foundation. There are Danforth Chapels across the country on various campuses and hospitals, she added.

Pidgeon said not all of the chapels have a cross on top but those that do have been free from controversy.

"It (Danforth Chapel) is just meant to be a place of meditation," she said. "The spirit of it was certainly not one of controversy."

But Pidgeon emphasized that the Danforth Foundation "has no position in the controversy." ASU administrators are better informed of the situation because they are close to the campus activities, she added.

The chapel has been an issue of debate this year since the introduction of a resolution for removal of the cross by Randel Helms, an ASU English professor and chairman of the Physical Plant committee, which unanimously approved the measure.

The Faculty Senate subsequently approved the resolution and sent it to then-ASU president J. Russell Nelson, who stated in a letter that the cross should remain.

The issue was put to rest after Nelson's decision — until the wind or vandals toppled the cross off the chapel, which is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

The Associated Students of ASU also voted for removal of the cross but are

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## We're outta here

Sorry! The summer is almost over and this is the last edition of the summer *State Press*. We know you're all disappointed.

The summer bunch is dismantling but we'll all be back:

After a grueling 10 weeks at the helm, editor Kelly Pearce will settle into the city editor position this fall. She will continue her role as slave driver when Tyrone Meighan becomes her assistant at the city desk.

Managing editor Gary Jackson has been promoted to sports editor, news

editor Adriane Hopkins will return as a reporter and entertainment editor Mish Tell will keep everyone updated about the latest music in the *State Press Magazine*.

Jack Beasley, who added life to the pages with his photos this summer, will return in the fall once again as the photo editor.

The "Where-to Guide" will appear in the stands Aug. 21.

Stay tuned for the fall daily newspaper — same "bat" time, same "bat" channel — beginning Aug. 28.

### INSIDE:

Get a taste of some candy from the past that is once again on grocery store shelves ready for the sampling. Page 15.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy will be above us today with temperatures hovering around 106 degrees.

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## campus briefs

### Engineering student to receive Moer Award during ceremony

Suchitra S. Krishnan, an electrical engineering student, will receive the Moer Award, ASU's oldest continuous honor for outstanding academic achievement, during the summer commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday in the University Activity Center.

The Moer Award is given by the ASU Alumni Association at each commencement ceremony to undergraduate students with the highest standing in any four-year curriculum.

At age 19, Krishnan has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while fulfilling the requirements for her bachelor's degree in less than four years.



Krishnan, a native of India, attended schools in Calcutta, Delhi and Bombay before travelling to London to study at Blackheath High School. She began her ASU degree program during the 1986 spring semester, two years after her brother had received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the university.

The Tempe resident plans to continue her studies at ASU. This fall she will begin her program of

#### Krishnan

studies for a master of science degree in electrical engineering. Her research emphasis will be solid-state electronics.

Krishnan, whose primary interest is research and development is considering doctoral studies.

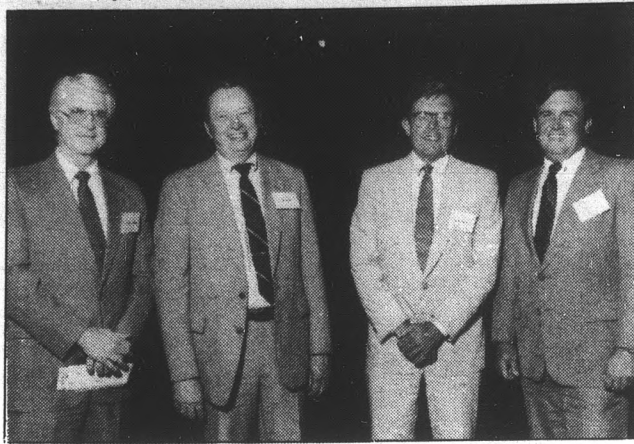
Krishnan received the Regents Scholarship for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic years. She is president of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary society.

Also she is a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and student chapter of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In addition to speaking English, Krishnan has a working knowledge of German, Hindi and Tamil.

### Honeywell contributes \$675,000 to ASU's College of Engineering

Honeywell committed more than \$1.7 million to several Valley of the Sun not-for-profit organizations last week including \$500,000 to the ASU Engineering Excellence



From left to right, C.R. Haden, Dean of the School of Engineering; James J. Renier, Honeywell chairman and chief executive officer; D. Larry Moore, president of Honeywell's Space and Aviation Systems business; Ted Peck, executive director for the advisory council of engineering.

program to be given over the next five years.

The University Engineering Fellows program also was awarded \$175,000 per year over the same period.

The announcement was made as part of the program at Honeywell's "Community Luncheon '89," attended by about 200 community, business and government leaders at the Arizona Biltmore last Wednesday.

Dr. D. Larry Moore, president of Honeywell's Space and Aviation Systems business, committed Honeywell to continue to support ASU's College of Engineering.

James J. Renier, Honeywell chairman and chief executive officer, was guest speaker at the event.

"We believe that a strong and dedicated corporate citizen has much to offer a community," Renier said. "But we believe that cash contributions alone are not enough. Dollars go further and accomplish more when accompanied by the talents, enthusiasm and ideas of people working to make the program a success."

Honeywell has previously given nearly \$5 million in cash and equipment donations to the Engineering Excellence program since the early 1980's.

Honeywell used the luncheon to introduce the "Honeywell Valley Volunteer Network", a new program designed to help company employees, retirees and family members find volunteer opportunities in the Valley.

### Community Health Services offers Health-O-Rama clinic

Back-to-school immunizations, as well as cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be offered during the Community Health Clinic Health-O-Rama from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Immunizations offered are DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus), polio, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), HIB (meningitis) and TD (tetanus and diphtheria). TD boosters are recommended for children and adults at 10 year intervals.

Infants six months old and younger must have written approval for immunizations from a physician or nurse practitioner. It is requested that children have their previous immunization records.

The clinic, sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing, is located at 8117 E. Roosevelt in Scottsdale.

Immunizations fees are \$5 per person. In addition, registered nurses will offer cholesterol and blood pressure screenings for \$8.

The Community Health Services Clinic has also extending its hours of normal operation until 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings, said Elizabeth Holman, clinic director.

The clinic is currently open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Workshop eases first-day jitters for transfer, re-entry students

First-day-of-school jitters will be the last thing in the minds of new and transfer students 25 years or older who attend ASU.

Their newly found confidence will come from attending "Easing the Transition," a re-entry orientation taking place Aug. 17 in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.

The orientation will include an information fair with representatives from various ASU colleges, service agencies and student organizations, a campus tour, tips on maximizing academic success, a re-entry student panel and workshops addressing academic and personal success.

"Workshop topics include note-taking, memory tricks, test anxiety, computer literacy and time management," said Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator of the re-entry program. "The Office of the Dean for Student Life, which houses the re-entry program, is sponsoring the orientation."

The orientation takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$8 for walk-ins.

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# this week

The *This Week* section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit an entry to the *State Press* for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the *This Week* section must come to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, and fill out an entry form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for entries will be 1 p.m. Tuesday. Submissions may be edited due to content or lack of space.

### Today

•**Women's Studies Brown Bag Series** will present Nancy Felipe Russo who will lead a discussion about "Psychological Aspects of Unwanted Pregnancy and Abortion" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building 103. The lecture is signed for the hearing impaired.

### Friday

•**Devil's Juggling Club** Learn to juggle for fun or profit. Improve your skill from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.  
 •**NFL Football Game** The Phoenix Cardinals v. Seattle Seahawks at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

### Saturday

•**Mill Avenue Theatre** presents "Radio Free Tempe" a live local variety featuring local musicians and performers and showcases original, topical humor. Performances are at 520 S. Mill in Old Town Tempe from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.  
 •**Julian Lennon in Concert** at the Celebrity Theatre at 8 p.m.

### Monday

•**ASU's Coalition for World Peace** will

meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon to discuss the topic "Gorbachev and World Peace".

•**ASU Parking Decals** for students who have already purchased their 1989-90 parking decals can pick up their decals in the MU Arizona Room from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through September 8. Also, those who wish to purchase decals can stop by the MU Arizona Room.

### Wednesday

•**KAET-TV (Channel 8)** presents Gregory Hines' Tap Dance in America Tap dancers, from the masters of the craft to up-and-coming hoofers, join Hines for a fun-filled evening of soft shoe, buck-and-wing and classical tap dance at 9 p.m.

### August 22-24

•**MUAB/Activities Center** presents "Dancing at the Oasis" Tuesday, August 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Admission is \$2. Also, MUAB will show the movie "Coming to America" Tuesday, August 22 through August 24 at 3 p.m. in MU Cinema. Admission is \$1. On Thursday, August 24, MUAB presents "Casino Night" from 8 p.m. to midnight in the MU Maricopa Room. Admission is \$2.50.

### Hotline Information

•**ASU's School of Music Hotline** This free 24-hour number provides recorded information about all public musicals events at ASU. You'll hear the name of the soloist or ensemble, the time, date and place and cost (if any), parking information and last minute changes. Just dial 965-TUNE.  
 •**Audition Hotline** For a free recorded information about upcoming theatre auditions in the Valley, call the 24-hour Audition Hotline at 867-2552.



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## Summer days

Billy Joe McGee, right, and his friend David Willis try their hand at fishing in the lake at Kiwanis Park in Tempe. Willis said he fishes at the park often but prefers spots such as Oak Creek.

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## So-long summer

### Presidents, probation, demonstrations highlight season

**Kelly Pearce**  
Editor



The carefree days of summer filled with daily classes and weekly exams have almost come to a halt, and it is time to reflect back on the happenings of the summer of 1989.

The summer started out with a bang as the new University president was selected and ended with what could have been a blaze in the ASU Physical Sciences Center F-wing. Chinese students learned what its like to have their freedoms suppressed and survivors of the DC-10 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, know what it's like to be alive.

The intoxicating heat waves that engulf the Valley of the Sun each summer day build character in those who brave them.

Looking back at those hot days full of hot news, one can visualize what happened.

• ASU's 14th president, Lattie F. Coor, is one lucky man with a high paying job — as a matter of fact, the highest salary at the University. The question is: Is he worth it? So far, everyone seems to love him — a little too much.

Is there something we're missing? The University will undoubtedly find out when he takes his post Jan. 1. The Arizona Board of Regents unveiled his appointment June 6 but that was not the end of it.

A lawsuit erupted between the regents, and *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune*

Newspapers — a sharp reminder that public officials would rather operate in the dark confines of secrecy.

The battle occurred after the regents did not release the 240 names of the applicants vying for ASU's top job. The verdict is still not in. This is better than television's *Divorce Court*.

• In defiance of the Beijing massacre June 4 in which thousands of Chinese students were killed by the government reacting to their democratic tendencies, ASU Chinese students held a demonstration. Black bands were tied around their arms as they cried and screamed their hatred of the Chinese government that has taken things much too far.

ASU Chinese students have put a lot of time and work into their effort to smuggle money into the hands of students in China, get federal and ASASU legislation passed condemning the crackdown and mourn for the dead.

However, their rewards have been threatening phone calls and fear imposed by the Chinese government. ASU Chinese students have gotten a strong dose of what it's like to fight for what they believe in — something that is taken for granted by most Americans.

*'The ax came down on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when they were struck with a two-year probation June 21.'*

• The ax came down on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when they were struck with a two-year probation June 21. The punishment came as a result of their hand in a racial brawl on Alpha Drive in April. They got the punishment they deserved and this should be a lesson that racism will not be looked upon lightly.

• Former ASU President J. Russell Nelson was a sneaky character before he vacated his campus office for good June 30. He handed down two decisions with far-reaching ramifications and then skipped town — leaving behind Interim President Richard Peck and others to deal with them.

First, Nelson decided to leave the Danforth Chapel cross in place. However, the wind or vandals — or God — didn't seem to like his decision and ASU Police found it lying next to the chapel July 22. Now, the University administration is caught at a "cross" road. What will they do? The decision might be left up to a higher being — we'll have to wait and see.

Second, Nelson banned ASU's 18 cigarette vending machines from campus, making the University one of the few in the country to initiate such a bold move against smoking. Those suffering nicotine fits will have to walk off campus to purchase their addicting sticks — a task that Nelson probably thinks will stop them. Could he be wrong?

• While auto thefts skyrocket in Tempe and alcohol will now be available in the ASU golf course clubhouse, national news also sparked local interest this summer.

The Supreme Court decided to chip away at *Roe v. Wade*, giving the state's more of a

*'ASU's 14th president, Lattie F. Coor, is one lucky man with a high paying job.'*

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free reign in possibly restricting abortion. This issue got lots of print space and air time, enraging some and making others claim victory. Beware: Abortion will now be an intricate part of campaigns — something we all have to look forward to.

As the hydraulic system on the United Airlines DC-10 failed and the pilot tried to land in Sioux City, Iowa, many people realized that they came very close to death. The residents of the Iowa town deserve a pat on the back for opening their homes to some of the survivors. It was a thoughtful gesture that proves that there are still caring people left in the world.

• When smoke was detected in the Physical Sciences Center F-wing, more than six ladder trucks lined Tyler Mall — it was definitely a sight you don't see everyday. What could have been a chemical fire turned out to be a mechanical problem, rendering the trucks totally useless.

Every summer seems to slip away before we know it and becomes locked away forever in our minds. It is important to reflect back and remember the highlights of each season in an effort to learn from our mistakes and improve our lives.

Stay tuned — there is always more news right around the corner!

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## quotable

*"If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can make the world safe for diversity."*

— John F. Kennedy

# The big buy

## \$4,400 plus snares classic warplane, president's thanks

Hunter S. Thompson  
North American Syndicate

I was down at the polo club last week looking for my friend Avery, the eminent horsewoman and also my latest partner in a long line of generally berserk experiences with people who claim to know business.

The polo club is where Avery hangs out on weekends. That is where I met her and where we made our first business deal, for Mustang . . . So I knew where to look for her when the deal went queer and I couldn't reach her by telephone and started getting hassled by various police agencies and people from the military-industrial complex.

She rides with the men and brings two strings of ponies to every match. "It gives me an edge," she says. "Always a fresh mount."

But not today, I thought, as I walked back to the jeep and jammed it into compound four-wheel low. I aimed it through a maze of white horse trailers and zoomed across the pasture at 70 and went airborne onto the road like a troll leaping crazily up from under a bridge. I hit and bounced twice, then I straightened it out and headed for the Stockman's Club in Basalt to drink whiskey and make some calls.

It was a horrible story. But that was only a recent development. At first it seemed like a wild and elegant leap into that high, lean-air zone where fun and love and profit and patriotism come together all at once. Yes. We could have our own airplane — a P-15 Mustang — and on top of that, my name would be engraved (permanently, she said) on a tall bronze plaque in the White House, along with other "Friends of the President," and we would be invited at least once a year to dine at the White House with him.

Indeed, I thought. This is it — the right deal at the right time. I had long since been dropping like a stone off the Right Stuff List at the White House, and all my life I had dreamed the impossible dream of having my own P-15 Mustang, the legendary fighter from World War II that still ranks as the fastest and finest propeller-driven warplane ever built.

All I had to do was send \$4,400 to a man named Gomez in Texas — a long-time friend of the president with many top-secret connections — who would then ship it off to me. Delivery costs were not included.

"So what?" I said to Avery. "We'll have it up here in two days. Don't worry, babe. We can do this thing."

And we did, for good or ill. I screamed on the phone and sent my money off in many directions for two days. Gomez had been a bit off in his cost estimates for delivery: the thing was far too huge and heavy to be hauled along the interstates by any rig smaller than a Peterbilt.

Avery spoke sharply on the phone with Gomez (a "long-time acquaintance," she said), but in the end we wired another \$2,200 down to Texas for a semi-sized moving van with a 12-ton power lift on the back. My friend Robert Draper, the eminent rock 'n' roll historian, was on his way up here any way, from Austin, and he got a laugh out of the notion of making the trip in a six-wheel truck with a P-15 Mustang behind him.

"This is utterly crazy," he said. "Why do you want this plane?"

"Never mind that," I said. "What if I told you I can make you a member of the 'Friends of the President' Society? I can get your name put on the scroll."

"Jesus!" he said, "What have you got yourself into? One of those Pentagon fire-sale scams? They're running them for the B-2 now. It's the same guys who raised money for Ollie North. They do it every time they need money. Cash for the slush fund. They panic and start selling off junk — usually to dupes like you."

"Nonsense," I said. "this is the opportunity of a lifetime."

"Sure," he said, "but who is this 'Avery' that Gomez thinks he's selling the plane to?"

"She's my business partner," I said. "she arranged the whole deal. She's a personal friend of Khashoggi."

"How nice," he said. "Khashoggi just got indicted for illegal arms sales. You've gone too far this time."

"Don't worry," I said, "I know what I'm doing. Just get the damned thing and bring it here."

"Well . . ." he said. "Why not? It's all rock and roll anyway. See you on Wednesday."

"Wonderful," I said. "we are onto something big, Robert — there are many rooms in the mansion."

It was four days before we heard from him again. He was in Denver, drunk. "I told you it was wrong," he croaked. "But don't worry — I'll be there at sundown."

Avery was not cheered by the news. The waiting had made her anxious to the point of hysteria. By Thursday she said she would slit her wrists when Draper arrived. "Get him on the phone!" she yelled. "Tell him we went to Budapest!" "You fool!" I shouted. "Get a grip on yourself. He's almost here."

Which was true. Draper rolled up the driveway just as the sun went over the hump towards China. I was paralyzed with a boozy kind of joy at the sudden realization that I had my own Mustang: 500 miles an hour, soar like a panther at 40,000 feet, get out of my way, my snout is huge with teeth . . . Hubris. That is the only word for it. I went all to pieces when Draper leaped out of the cab and flung the back doors open. "Here's your plane!" he shouted. "What kind of maniac got you into a deal like this?"

Avery was nowhere to be seen. I grabbed a huge 750,000 candlepower spotlight and aimed it into the van while Draper ran into the house to find whiskey.

It appeared at a glance that many things were missing. I was alone in my front yard with something weird.

"Where are the wings?" I shouted. But nobody answered.

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# ASU Lebanese students denounce hanging

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The hanging of Lt. Col. William Higgins by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems last week, has prompted the ASU Lebanese Students Association to publicly condemn the act and issue a list of demands to an Arizona senator.

Six members of the Arizona chapter of the American Lebanese League, including three ASU students, met with John McCain, R-Ariz., July 28.

The group discussed the Lebanese crisis with the senator and presented him with demands ranging from more action by the United States to a call for immediate steps to help the Lebanese community in the United States — including the extension of visas for those about to expire.

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"We hold Syria, whose troops occupy two-thirds of the Lebanese territory and who has provided a safe haven for Iranian, Palestinian and other terrorist groups to practice their craft in Lebanon, fully responsible," stated a press release by the student association and the Lebanese League. "The hostage-taking of Col. Higgins, Terry Anderson and other Americans in Lebanon is but one of the tragic happenings in Lebanon's daily life."

ASU student Jihane Khawam, who came to the United States from Lebanon more than three years ago, was one of the six members who met with McCain and said "he was very receptive and very understanding."

McCain was on vacation this week and was unavailable for comment.

The Shiite Moslem group has claimed that Higgins' execution was carried out in retaliation of Israel's

kidnapping of Moslem cleric Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid. Higgins, who is from Danville, Ky., was serving as head of an observer group attached to the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon when he was seized Feb. 17, 1988. His captors accused him of spying for the CIA.

But the Higgins ordeal has been rocked by confusion. One source told The Associated Press that the United Nations received unconfirmed reports that Higgins was shot to death after the shooting down of the Iranian airbus by the USS Vincennes on July 3, 1988.

The FBI confirmed Monday that the video tape released last week by the Moslem group showing a man who had been hanged was Higgins but no determination of the cause or date of death was made.

Khawam said she believes that Higgins was killed before the videotape was shown and that the Moslem group released the videotape to blame Israel for the marine's death.

"It's a very, very sad situation, she said," adding that Syria and Israel could be instrumental in getting American hostages out of Lebanon.

"If Syria gets involved, they could help," she said. "Syria is influential. I think the United States should stand firm on this."

"This time something has to be done."

Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., stated in a press release from his Washington office that he does not support the idea of a swap deal unless all hostages are released.

"We cannot — we must not — bargain with terrorist," he stated. "We in the United States cannot just sit around. These are difficult political decisions, but they must be made."

"We must not allow terrorism to continue."

Khawam said the situation in Lebanon — a 15-year civil war between Christian Lebanese troops and an alliance of Syrian soldiers and Moslem militiamen — has worsened since she left there 3½ years ago and has no plans of returning home until tensions ease.



McCain

Other demands the Lebanese delegation presented to McCain include:

- A United States call for a permanent cease-fire in Lebanon.
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# Justice Department spurs investigation into tuition rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is asking several prestigious universities for documents as part of an antitrust investigation into how they set tuition and student aid rates, officials say.

The department, while declining to discuss the thrust of the investigation, acknowledged that it is seeking certain documents.

Daniel Steiner, general counsel at Harvard University, said the request was for documents dealing with "student financial aid, budgeting and other fees and salaries."

Jonathan Kleinbard, vice president for news and community affairs at the University of Chicago said Wednesday that his institution was cooperating with a Justice Department request "for

information concerning the procedures by which it establishes its tuition."

"Specifically, the department is interested in whether institutions of higher education have entered into arrangements or understandings as to prospective tuition rates that may violate federal antitrust laws," he said.

"At no time has the University of Chicago participated in any agreement or understanding with any other institution as to the setting of its tuition," Kleinbard said. When asked about possible agreements relating to financial aid, he said, "We don't do it — pure and simple."

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel confirmed that document requests "have gone out to a number of colleges," but he declined to disclose the subjects of the

request.

"Antitrust division investigations are not a matter of public record," he said.

"You can say this is in a preliminary stage," Runkel said, adding that the first requests were made "sometime earlier this summer, perhaps six weeks ago."

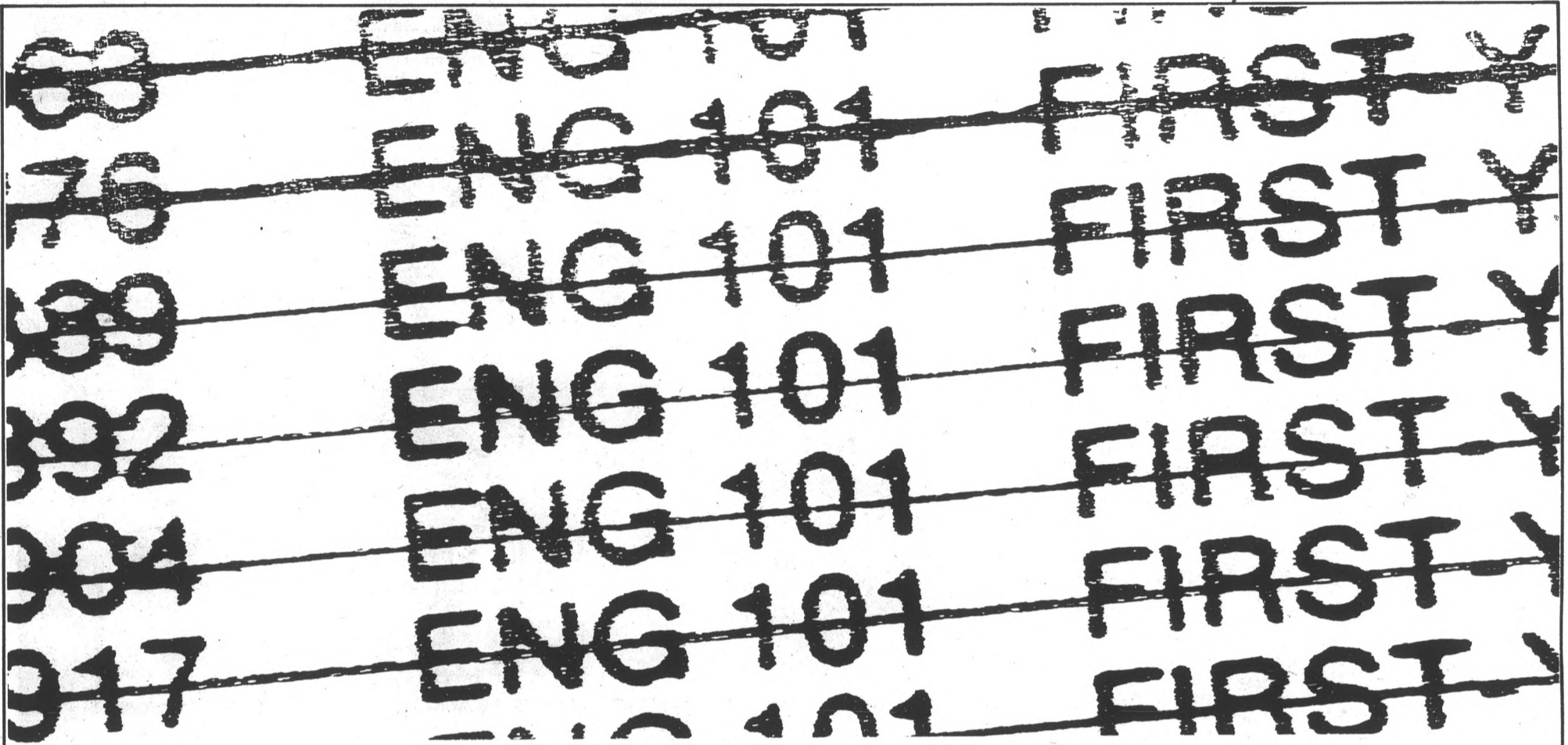
"Essentially, they've asked us to produce a lot of documents with regard to our budget, how we budget," Richard Mersereau, a spokesman for Brunswick, Maine's Bowdoin College, told The Associated Press. "It's an extensive amount of documentation, and we are complying."

Universities have shared financial information about students for years, even arranging to use copies of a single financial statement submitted by parents of

applicants seeking scholarships and other aid.

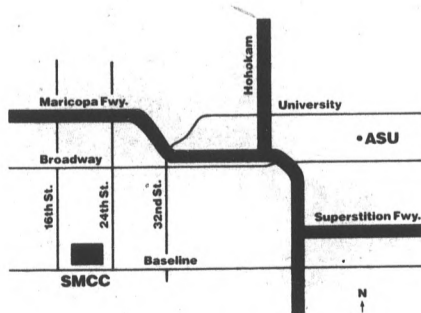
There have been reports that major universities agree among themselves on the aid packages to be offered, generally mixtures of scholarships, loans and campus jobs. Such agreements, if they exist, would be of interest to the antitrust division, which enforces the legal ban against price-fixing by private commercial companies.

There are well-known aid agreements among universities, such as limits on athletic scholarships that members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association may offer. Members of the Ivy League have agreed not to offer athletic scholarships and to base offers of financial aid on student need.

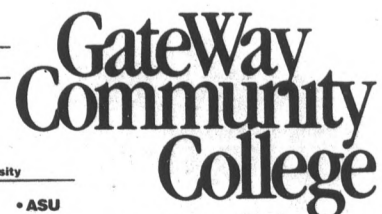


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# Graduation ceremonies around corner for many

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

More and more students are opting to graduate in the summer, said the director of summer sessions.

Friday, more than 1,400 will graduate and a majority of them will walk through the graduation ceremony at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center, said Leon Kemper.

Although more students graduate in the fall and spring, summer is becoming more popular for those clad in maroon and gold caps and gowns.

"Some of them want to finish up their program of student earlier," Kemper said. "While others want to take fewer hours per semester because they're working."

About 2,000 students achieved graduating status in the fall of 1988, and 1,800 of those walked through the ceremony. In the spring of 1989, between 3,400 and 3,500 graduated and 2,700 of those students showed up for the ceremony.

Kemper said the main cost that goes into the graduation ceremony comes from the students' pockets. They must pay a \$15 graduation fee along with purchasing a cap and gown.

At every ceremony there is always a student speaker, and this summer's is Maria Harper-Marinick, an education doctoral degree recipient. She was chosen as the speaker by Associated Students of ASU and nominations made by the deans of the colleges.



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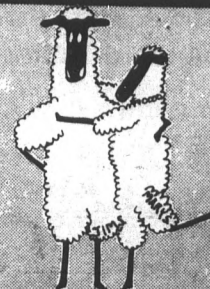
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# Mofford on top of governor's race, poll shows

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

If the 1990 gubernatorial election were held today, Gov. Rose Mofford would be the winner, outlasting challenges by either Phoenix developer Fife Symington or former Gov. Evan Mecham, a recently released poll shows.

According to a Rocky Mountain gubernatorial test election survey conducted statewide in July by the Behavior Research Center, Mofford has a 50 percent to 27 percent lead over would-be rival Republican Fife Symington. Mofford's lead is most prominent in Pima County and in rural Arizona where she commands close to 60 percent of the vote.

In addition, the governor receives 55 percent of the votes among women voters with Symington getting 19 percent.

"Women may be reacting negatively to Symington's characterizations of the governor as a good person to soothe voters after the impeachment of Evan Mecham, but as unsuited to deal with major economic and growth issues facing Arizona," stated Earl de Berge, research director of the Behavior Research Center in an analysis of the poll. "Conversely, this survey also finds that Mofford's voter appeal among men is not as strong, although she is still about 20 points ahead of Symington."

In a statewide test election with Mofford opposing Mecham, the governor received 71 percent of the vote to Mecham's 17 percent. In addition, Mofford seems to be gaining in constituencies that are usually sympathetic to the former governor.

In rural areas and among retirees, Mofford beats Mecham three to one. The retirement community has traditionally been the former governor's core support group. Mofford racks up 63 percent of all voters 55 years old or more and 62 percent of retirees.

Also, 56 percent of the Republicans polled would vote for Mofford if she runs against Mecham.

When pitted against Symington, the GOP cross-over votes for the governor drop to 26 percent with Symington gaining 51 percent of the GOP vote.

The results of the poll are based on a survey of 751 residents of Arizona in mid-July conducted by the Behavior Research Center. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.7 percent.

Mofford is the only Democrat to officially announce her candidacy for governor so far. But the Republican field is becoming more crowded with Mecham, Symington and teacher Bob Barnes announcing their plans to run for governor.

In addition, Fred Koory, chairman of the Maricopa Board of Supervisors, insurance executive Jack Londen and Phoenix attorney Don Meyers also are considering a run at the state's highest office.

Although Mofford's lead over Symington in the general electorate seems impressive at this time, there is a sign that Symington is improving.

For example, among registered voters most likely to vote in state elections, Mofford receives 47 percent — down from 50 while Symington's rises from 27 percent to 31 percent.

"The net result is that Symington trails the incumbent by only a 16 point margin within this critical constituency," de Berge stated. "This must be viewed as an impressive early showing."

However, many believe the Republican primary will be so hotly contested that the winner will be "too badly mauled" to win in November, de Berge added.

"Consequently, even though Symington is showing some early voter strength, the real test will be whether his initial appeal will stand the test of time and the rigors of a hard-fought primary," he stated.

This survey also finds Mecham and Symington in a close race for the GOP nomination, with only two percentage



Mofford

points separating the two candidates.

Many Republicans fear that Mecham supporters will not support another GOP nominee other than the former governor, but this study suggests otherwise. For example, 67 percent of those who supported Mecham in a race with Mofford also would vote for the GOP ticket in a Symington-Mofford election.

"Within the ranks of GOP voters, these data mean that the hard core 'Mecham or we walk' vote currently projects to only 10 percent," de Berge stated. "In a state-wide election, with all political parties participating, this hard core would account for just under five percent of the total vote."

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# Bush says he will continue fight for hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Wednesday pledged to pursue every diplomatic channel to win the release of the hostages in Lebanon but vowed not to get involved in "trading off or negotiating for hostages."

"I hope I am open-minded enough to talk and to exercise every diplomatic channel I can to free these Americans," Bush said in a brief question-and-answer session in the Oval Office. "And no American is going to be content until these Americans are free."

Promising to pursue every avenue to win the release of the hostages, Bush said the lives of all of them are "too precious for me to be sticking my head in the sand."

The president said some parties who have been ambivalent or silent on the hostage issue are now willing to help because they are "so infuriated or angered or repulsed" by a videotape purporting to show an American hostage hanging from a rope, as well as by a death threat against another American.

"There is a common threat: this is too much, enough is enough," Bush said.

Bush was asked about his policy on

dealing with hostage takers in the wake of a comment in an interview with *The Boston Globe* in which he said, "We do not negotiate in any way that's going to jeopardize the lives of other Americans."

The administration's policy has been that the United States will talk with anyone but will not negotiate for the release of the hostages.

"I don't think there's any subtle change" from the position he took in 1986 when he led a task force that wrote a report on terrorism, Bush said.

"I'm not going to do anything that would put some other American, perhaps in some other place at some other time, at risk," Bush said. "And that means trading off or negotiating for hostages."

Discussing his policy on dealing with

kidnappers, particularly on whether the United States might release billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets, Bush said he would "do nothing that will be seen a quid pro quo for hostages."

Bush answered questions while posing in the Oval Office with Cardinal Bernard Law, the Roman Catholic leader of Boston. Bush called on Americans to say a prayer this weekend for the hostages and their families, as well as for world peace.

The president said he wanted to be alert to any possible opening to win the hostages' release. "I don't want to miss a signal," he said.

Bush has been described by his spokesman as cautiously optimistic, but said in the *Globe* interview he had no reason to believe the hostage problem would be solved in the immediate future.

He told reporters Wednesday, "I've never felt that the hostages would be here tomorrow but I hope they will. I hope that something will happen."

Earlier, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, while saying there was no new policy, acknowledged that the

administration had come up with new language "to give definition" to the U.S. stand.

In another development, the wife of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins said she is praying for Bush's efforts to "save the living" U.S. hostages in Lebanon, acknowledging that her husband almost certainly is dead.

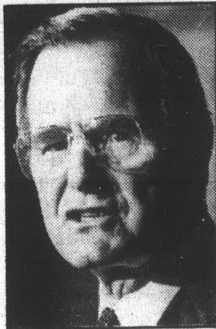
Robin Higgins, wearing her Marine Corps uniform and speaking in a calm and steady voice, acknowledged for the first time Tuesday it is a "virtual certainty" her husband is dead.

"Now is not the time for anger and bitterness, for recrimination and blame.

"Now is the time for calm reflection," she said. "Now is the time to tell Rich Higgins that we love him and we miss him."

Higgins was the commander of a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon when he was abducted on Feb. 17, 1988.

His Shiite Moslem kidnappers released a 30-second videotape a week ago that purported to show him dangling by a rope, bound and gagged.



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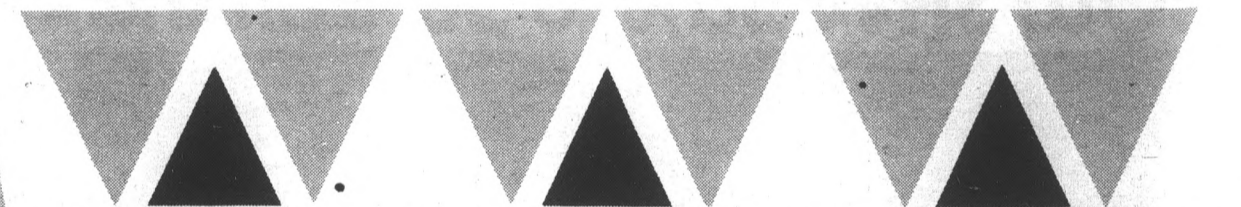
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waiting for a response from the ASU administration.

"We have not made any specific recommendations at this point," ASASU president Paul Larson said.

Some solutions that have been tossed about are allowing many symbols on the chapel or possibly one that all religions could agree on.

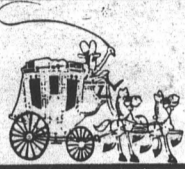
Pidgeon said the University may solve the problem by permitting several symbols on the chapel.

"We have some (chapels) in this part of

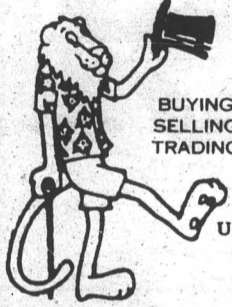
the country (Missouri) that have multiple symbols," she said. "That is not unique."

The ASU administration is currently waiting for a letter from the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, which has threatened a lawsuit if the University tries to reattach the cross. But Louis Rhodes, executive director of the ACLU said the issue is now "moot" because the cross is no longer on the chapel.

Rhodes said the letter will explain the ACLU's position that if the cross stays down, the civil rights organization will not pursue a lawsuit.



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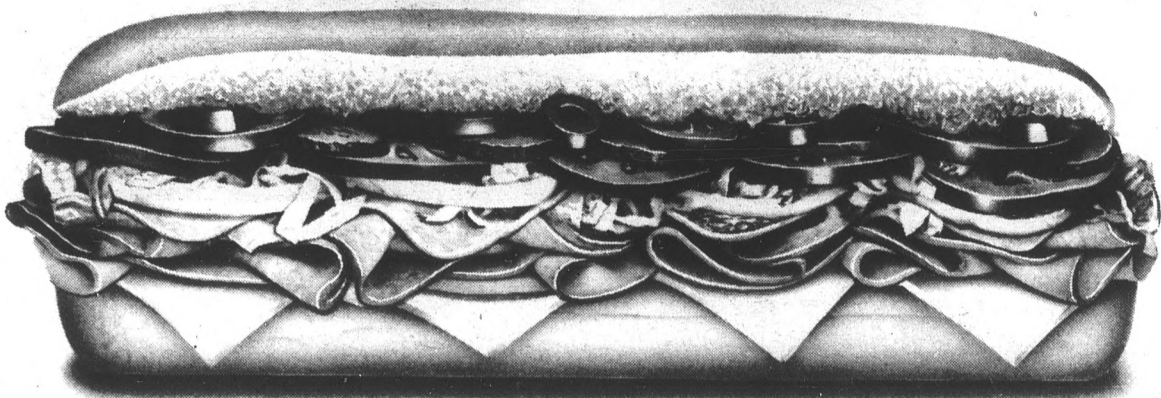
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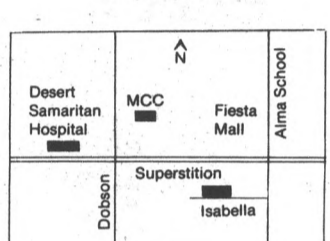
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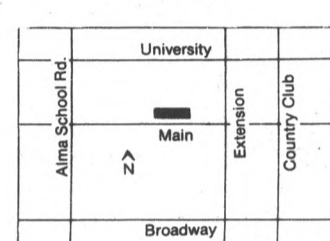
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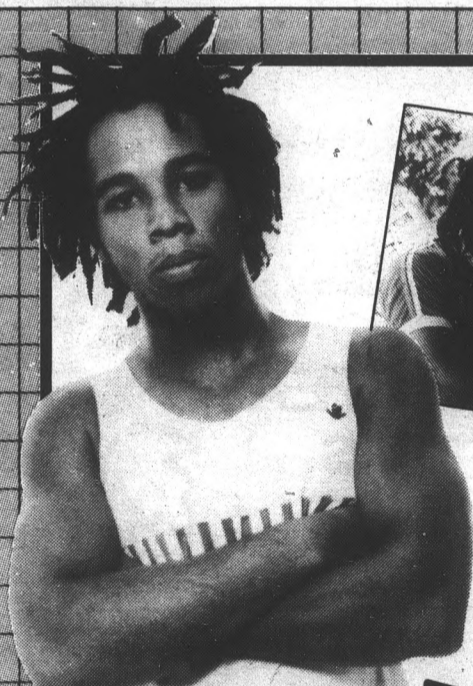

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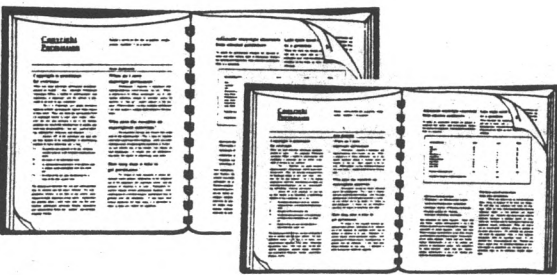
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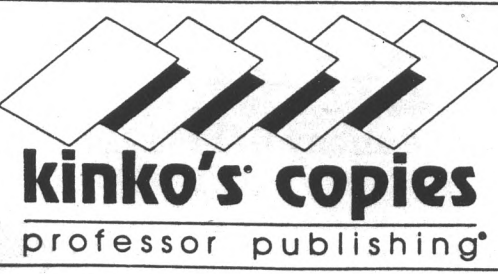


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## Wacky hairdos plus sixties silliness express B-52's style

By VICKI CULVER  
Contributing writer

When a woman clad in 1960s garb and a bee-hive hairdo arrived at the Mesa Amphitheater Saturday night, a group of young teens laughed at her.

The are the new generation of B-52's fans — obnoxious in manner and oblivious to the thrift-store style that the band introduced 12 years ago.

But the change in fans is due to the band itself. Cutting loose from their well-known "party" lyrics to engage themselves in more political issues was the B-52's first alteration.

### review

The band began its political songwriting on its fourth LP *Bouncing Off The Satellites* with songs such as "Juicy Jungle," about the rain forest situation. On their latest LP, *Cosmic Thing*, they protest issues about the ozone and environment on "Channel Z."

The band's concert attire last Saturday reflected the more serious attitude as well. Although Cindy Wilson and Kate Pierson wore mild 1960 get-ups, Fred Schneider, this time with red hair, was simply dressed in black shorts, a white T-shirt and a paisley printed vest.

Of course, a lot has changed since the band's last Valley appearance five years ago. Founding member Ricky Wilson died of cancer shortly after *Bouncing Off The Satellites* was released, and it took three years for the band to decide whether or not to continue.

After the three-year break, the B-52's released *Cosmic Thing*, their fifth LP. A U.S. tour including a Phoenix stop was long overdue.

Arizona got what they wanted, and the day of the show, Mesa Amphitheater unexpectedly sold out. Scalpers were getting \$50 a ticket.

The B-52's opened the concert with "Love Shack" — a track from *Cosmic Thing*.



The B-52's performed a warm-hearted concert last Saturday at the Mesa Amphitheater. The wild audience cheered and screamed while the encore of the evening was the infamous, "Rock Lobster."

Although many fans began to dance, the atmosphere of the Amphitheater remained still.

After a few songs, however, the fans

turned hyperactive. Schneider, with his wacky stage personality, fueled the craziness of the event.

It was at this point that it became obvious

that the B-52s have a large following. The audience loves them, and mocks their dance style and stage tricks. But these are no ordinary fans — these fans are die-hard. They would see the band in concert every night if they could.

The majority of the show consisted of songs from older albums and *Cosmic Thing*. Little was played from mid-career LPs such as *Mesopotamia* and *Bouncing Off The Satellites*. Like usual, Wilson, Pierson and Schneider took turns dancing 1960s favorites.

Towards the end of the show, Schneider had the entire bottom section of the venue dancing. After the first encore, the fans begged for another. The band returned, and tore into "Channel Z," which has received much airplay on college radio stations.

When it came time for the second song of the encore, Schneider, well aware of what the answer would be, asked, "Are there any requests?" It was time for what the whole audience had been waiting for. Thousands of "Rock Lobster" replies were shouted to the stage and Schneider with his sharp nasal voice shouted back, "OK, we'll play that one."

Looking about the crowd it was evident that everyone knew and loved this classic cult dance tune. Even in the tight standing-room-only sections, the crowd made it a point to go "down down down" with Schneider at the end of the song.

It is hard to pinpoint exactly what made this concert so memorable. The music was festive, as usual, the fans were wild and the band was spontaneous and funny.

When so many bands that come to Arizona are apathetic to the crowd, the B-52's let the fans share their exuberance and encourage a large following.

At the end of the show, Schneider said, "See you in November," but nothing more has been said about a return performance.

The B-52's were a part of a summer concert series held at the Mesa Amphitheater including The Allman Brothers and Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

## Surf punks in space as MOD rides musical sound waves into Phoenix



By MISH TELL  
State Press

Surf punks with a guitar's razor edge, somewhat like the pulsating vigor of Metallica, will shine like the stars when MOD (Method of Destruction) arrives in Phoenix this Monday at the newly re-opened Rockers, 39th Avenue and Indian School.

MOD's latest Mega Force vinyl production is *Gross Misconduct*, a metal compilation with fast riffs and a frigid tempo.

According to MOD bassist John Monte, he felt the album successfully expressed what the band was musically trying to convey: "an album with a heavy crunch and high energy."

"We like to play heavy, but we don't want to be labelled — we just play what we feel. I like heavy riffs in my music (and we try to play) something that catches your eye and stays in your head."

Monte, 20, believes that music is at a stand-still and that everything has been played before. He also believes it is up to the musicians of today to redevelop music's style and almost reform it. This is how MOD accounts for the band's distinct, surf-punk sound.

"Everything (in music) has already been done before, you

just have to make it better and make it work to your advantage."

This, said Monte, is what makes MOD sound unusual and different than the other bands who are stereotyped as speed rock, or surf punk. Surf punk is a fun hard rock which usually sets the band members in long, multi-colored California shorts, visors and surf boards. Yet, the sound is distinctively powerful, concise and riveting. Other bands that fall into this category are Anthrax and Exodus.

But the stage show is what creates MOD's image, according to Monte. He believes the constant headbanging of the band members and excitement generated from the music itself, is what sells the crowd.

"We like to consider the audience a big party. We walk around before the show and meet them. We like to put 110 percent energy into the show and I think that's the key (to a successful and vigorating performance).

Monte, who raved about the nationally acclaimed Metallica, whose speed metal and ruthless guitar sound has recently crossed over to the commercial foundation thanks to the band's surging airplay of videos on Music Television (MTV), and compared MOD's stage performance to a recent show of Metallica.

"Don't get me wrong — I love Metallica. I always have ... but if it was me on stage, I would be going crazy the whole time. (Apparently Monte feels Metallica has changed its constant headbanging atmosphere to one that is slightly more mellow and congenial.)


"I know they play a long time, but the band has changed," Monte said. "They stop and look to the audience more, now. I remember seeing Metallica (during the *Ride the Lightning* tour in 1985) and seeing the band go totally nuts. Their energy level has changed.

"Kids respond to you when you look at them — the kid thinks that (the musician who stops to acknowledge the screaming fan) is a God or something."

*Gross Misconduct* is the follow-up to the 1987 LP *U.S.A. for MOD* which was the first full length LP after the band's debut EP, *Surfin' MOD*. The band, whose current lineup is Billy Milano, vocalist; Louis Svitek, guitarist; Tim Mallare, drummer; and Monte, bassist, have been together for nearly 18 months. The name and original group of MOD developed closer to two years ago.

"You have to have high energy to see the people sparkle," Monte said. "If the energy runs through your body and into your bones, you know you've got it."

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# Laaz Rockit, Method of Destruction: new releases play on old symbolism

**Laaz Rockit - Annihilation Principle**  
The fourth album from San Francisco's Laaz Rockit, *Annihilation Principle*, proves a speed metal band can clean up its sound (given time), even if they leave the violence and degradation in to rot.

The group gets its name from a weapon used in the Clint Eastwood movie "The Enforcer," a Light Anti-tank Weapons System (LAWS, for short) was used, a name indicative to the band's image. With cutting songs like "Fire in the Hole," "Mob Justice," "Chasin' Charlie" and "Holiday in Cambodia," Laaz Rockit dwells among the crowd of death-metal bands who have floated to the surface of the music industry.

As far as thrash bands go, they have a cleaner, tighter



sound than most. Though none are slow enough to keep one's heart from racing, Rockit has evened out the tempo a little on some songs to add a straight-forward rock 'n' roll sound to *Principle*. But the omnipresent metal-crashing chords are still there. One sometimes has to wonder if guitarists Phil Kettner and Aaron Jellum couldn't create better harmonies by slamming their guitars together.

In heavy metal, bands are judged on whether the lyrics can be heard creeping out from the music... fact, if the lyrics can be understood, then the band gets brownie points taken away — it's almost unheard of to be understood.

But now that Rockit's lyrics can be heard, it's no surprise lead singer Michael Coons is still bellowing rebellious statements and rooting for anarchy, just like he's been doing with Rockit for six years.

Not intended for the light-headed, *Annihilation Principle* is wicked enough to rip your ears off, given the opportunity. Just don't get too close or try to understand the principle. Wonder if these guys are registered for the draft.

**M.O.D. — Gross Misconduct**

Better known as Method of Destruction (i.e. M.O.D., not to be confused with S.O.D. or O.M.D., God forbid), they appear to have a serious problem on their hands: growing up.

It once constituted a change in physical appearances and mode of thinking, and usually took its toll in the form of refinement. But puberty has grabbed these four young men by the hair and kicked 'em in the psychedelic place between their ears, bruising their imaginations.

At one time, M.O.D. was a group of adolescent misfits who specialized in absurd punk/thrash metal. Their music was raw, and ugly, while their lyrics were disgustingly gross — but utterly funny. Their forte was horrible music and raunchy stories with a sarcastic fever about them.

Not much changed for *Misconduct*, yet something did —



every song printed on the inner sleeve of the album comes with a moral message attached: anything from be yourself to substance abuse to safe sex. Yes, the grossest misconductees of the music world have become moralists.

What an admirable thing to do. Their songs now have themes.

"No Glove No Love" describes the bands moral approach to immoral encounters after the show; "Accident Scene" graphically depicts what happens when you don't wear a seat belt; "Satan's Cronies" is a less than pious attack on devil worshippers; and the boys even spit their distaste about bulemics and anorexics in "E Factor."

But now the misfits of mosh are selling lessons and trying to become the very thing they mocked: musicians.

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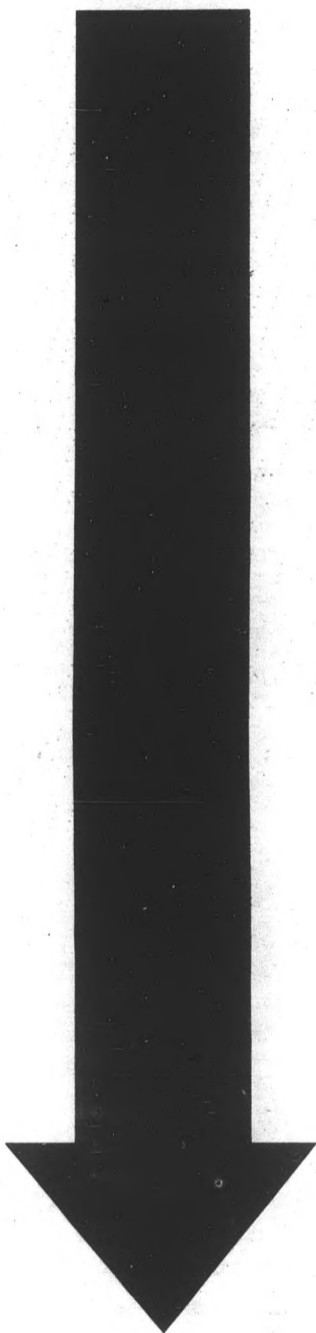
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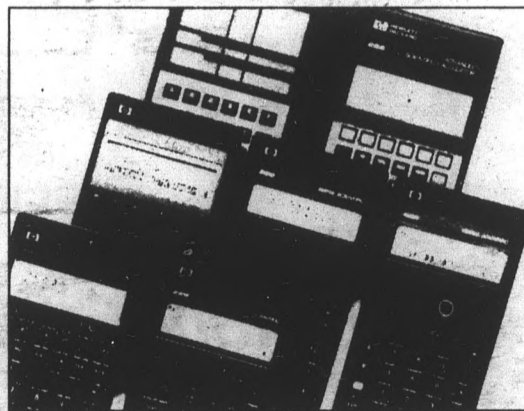
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# Jasmine Cafe, delicious delectables of the Orient

By JENNIFER YEE  
Contributing writer

It's the stuff Valley nouveau restauranters' dreams are made of. Neon designs, bright splashes of color on walls, black, high tech furniture and modern contemporary plates — all accompanied Los Angeles style, with something they call "Trans-Asian" cuisine.

Jasmine Cafe is located in of all places, South Tempe. While its a known fact that Tempe isn't exactly the trendiest of locales, this techno-cafe screams relief to those who are sick of eating the same old Asian food, in the same old Asian restaurant.

When I entered Jasmine's, my first reaction was, "Oooo!" as I was immediately impressed with the collection of neon art on the walls. (Neon lovers should note that the neon which wowed me came via the Center for Neon Art, Tempe.) Followed by a, "Mhmm!" as I admired the interior designs, which reminded me of several L.A. hotspots I'd experienced.

## cuisine

Seating came quickly, and our waiter, whom later announced his name was "Scary Gary," immediately brought forth menus, water, and offered drink specials. Jasmine offers the usual array of fruity-blended drinks, as well as my selection, "Thai Iced Coffee." The drink was described as, "Extra strong coffee with sweetened condensed milk and whipped cream." Let's just put it this way — it tasted exactly like coffee candy, and I was wired for the next four hours.

And how about his menu! You want to talk in-and-hip-and-cool? Jasmine's offers over fifty items grouped under such headings as, "Dim Sum, ('dim sum' being a Chinese phrase for 'Chinese teacakes' and in this case is in relation to dumplings), Trans-Asian cuisine, and Fun Wok cooking." Anything and everything Asian you can think of, including: Pot stickers, shiu mai (open-faced dumplings), won tons, tempura, hot and sour soup, fried rice, "Moo Shu Mania," short ribs, Mongolian Beef, Lemon Chicken, Black Bean Chicken, and of course, Curry Chicken.

As if the standard fare isn't enough, Jasmine also includes such off-the-wall specialties as, "Blueberry Veal (filet of veal topped with blueberry sauce)," "Chicken Chinois (chicken breasts stuffed with ham, pan fried, and topped with Bailey's cream sauce)," and "Marco Polo Pizza (pizza glazed with Chinese sauce, topped with corn, mushrooms, peppers, pineapple, Chinese sausage and melted cheese)." Overwhelmed— It gets better.



Jasmine Cafe waitresses Mistie Stanley, left, and Kristyn Curlee show off some of the entrees that make up the restaurant's trans-Asian cuisine. Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

The average price for a dish on this menu is \$4.50. That's something L.A. can't compare to.

After "Scary Gary" gave us his knowledgeable menu speech, my honored guests and I chose to go the standard route — "Wild West Pot Stickers," "Cactus Shrimp Shiu Mai," "California Fried Rice," "Moo Shu Mania," and "Thai Volcano Beef." It can be figured if these chefs can master the basics of Asian fare, then the Cafe Specialties should be a godsend.

The "Wild West Pot Stickers (3 for \$3.45)" nearly matched those I've had in the heart of L.A.'s Chinatown. Filled with spiced pork and accompanied by a garlic-vinegar sauce, these pot stickers set the pace for what was to be a truly satisfying culinary encounter.

"Cactus Shrimp Shiu Mai (3 for \$3.65)," are slightly-bigger-than-bite-sized, open faced dumplings, stuffed with shrimp and veggies. Though not nearly as greasy as many I've consumed, Jasmine's Shiu Mai passed my "Dim Sum Lover's Test." And I've been eating Dim Sum for a long time.

"Moo Shu Mania (2 pancakes for \$3.45)," consisted of sauteed veggies, with an option of adding beef, chicken or shrimp. For those not all too familiar with Moo Shu, it can be

seen as the Chinese burrito, as the "stuffing" comes served on a separate plate, and then you wrap it in the accompanying pancakes. Served with the traditional hoisin sauce, "Moo Shu Mania" seemed to turn a couple of my guests into "Moo Shu Maniacs," because it was so good.

But the hottest dish we ordered, and I mean that literally, was the "Thai Volcano Beef (\$4.55)." Not just your average Volcano Beef, this was, "Thai Volcano Beef." A combination of Thai peppers, ginger, shredded red and green bell pepper and beef, proved to be incredibly explosive, and so hot I couldn't eat it. (My three guests, however, found the courage to devour the dish.) Unlike many spicy dishes, the flavor was able to bolster through the fire and make this a favorite — at least for those who could handle the heat.

Tempe out does L.A., with Jasmine Cafe. The key? Jasmine's masterminds are none other than the Liu Brothers, best known for their success with the China Gate chain. The Liu's have skillfully combined the old with the new, menus without large quantities of MSG (monosodium glutamate). Never before has Asian food looked, or tasted so good.

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# Wax lips, Pop Rocks mark a sweet comeback for old time, nostalgic confection



Mish Tell  
Arts Editor

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Yes, they're back. Pop Rocks®, the little rock candy that when placed in your mouth, crackle and explode giving your tongue tingy sensations while making your head feel as though you are going insane... are back. And what's nice is the candy comes in three delightful flavors.

But Pop Rocks® aren't the only candy being placed back on the market. It seems everywhere you look, nostalgic candy is returning to haunt you.

Old-time chewing gums are making a popular "gum" back these days.

Adam's® assorted gums have recently hit the market again. Coming in the original "Black Jack" (black licorice), Clove (cinammon) and Beeman's (wintergreen) there's only one thing missing when the familiar flavor melts on your tastebuds... and that's the price. I remember getting this gum for just a nickle, which probably shows my age, but each pack in 1989 sells for 45 cents.

Another gum that has recently been revived is Fruit Stripe®, the gum that comes in a yellow, green and red striped package and has the multi-colored goofy zebra on the package. It tastes the same, looks the same, and even costs the same. Has anyone every wondered where these gums disappeared to?

Tiny Size Chicklets® are also back, but this time the clear panel on the front where you could previously see the mini squares of gum is missing. But, the brand has come up with a new flavor, obviously to make up for the loss of designer packaging... Hot Tots®, a cinnamon rendition of the candy-



coated gum.

Razzles® came back to the market some time ago, but it's amazing that after all of these years, the company still can't figure out if "it's a candy, or is it a gum?"

Bazooka® bubble gum, you know, the single pieces which come wrapped in a comic strip are now five cents a piece at local convenient stores. (I remember when they were five for a penny.) The gum is still hard and stale, but that's what makes Bazooka® gum taste as good as it does.

However, with the growing hussle and bussle of today's world, the people behind the famed Bazooka® are no bubble gum fools. They've invented the Squeeze Bazooka® for those who have no time to gnaw through the rock hard single pieces of gum. The tube, which clearly resembles a toothpaste tube, is filled with what looks like liquid, or prechewed gum and costs about 99 cents each. (I wonder if they plan to put the gum into desinger pumps like Colgate®?)

Baseball cards, all different sizes, shapes and brands, have recently returned to the market. The popular brand, Topps® still looks the same and has the familiar stick of hard gum behind the collecive cards. But, as may be expected, the sheet of gum that used to appear in the card package is

diminished to the size of a regular stick piece of chewing gum.

Remember the wax products that everyone used to chew as gum? I still see wax lips (also vampire lips and horse lips) from time to time at card shops. But what ever happened to wax harmonicas? One wax product that I've recently seen old-time wax bottles filled with syrup and food coloring. They're called Nik-L-Nip's® and come in a case of 20 for roughly 99 cents.

Do you remember Bottle Caps®? Haven't seen those for some time. What about Astro Pops®?

Cereals have also evolved these days.

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What ever happened to Freakies® or Grins, Smiles, Giggles, and Laughs®? (Either way, they all tasted like Capt'n Crunch® to me.)

As you can tell, I have a sweet tooth. I can only hope that now, at age 22, I can learn how to eat the candy necklaces without getting red and pink stains all around my neck. By the way, they're back too.

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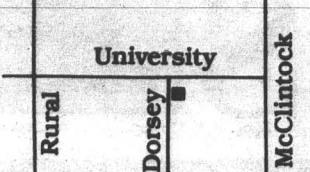
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## ASU hoopsters play Hungary for Pacific-10 All-Star team

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Although the basketball season does not begin for several months, two ASU players have been practicing all week for competition this weekend. Matt Anderson and Carolyn DeHoff, members of the men's and women's Pac-10 All-Star team, travel to Budapest, Hungary Saturday for foreign action.

The men's team will be the fifth Pac-10 squad to travel overseas. Previously, they have played in the Soviet Union (1983), Australia (1985), Scandinavia (1986) and England (1987).

"I think each coaching staff made the selection of who would play, but I did some suggesting," said UCLA coach Jim Harrick, who is directing the men's team. "Most of the guys I would have liked to have I knew I couldn't get because they're going to play in the University World games."

Harrick said he has known Anderson for many years. Matt's father, Harold Anderson, was an assistant basketball coach at Brigham Young University while Harrick was an assistant at Utah State from 1974-78, he said.

Harrick said what convinced him most of the younger Anderson's talents was his efforts during the Devils 93-86 win against the Bruins at the University Activity Center in February.

"He dunked on our face and hit a couple of

3-pointers — that was good enough for me," he said. "In International ball you need someone who can shoot the 3-point shot. I immediately thought of Matt."

During the week the players have had two-a-day practices in preparation for Sunday's contest.

"I like the balance of our team and our ability to shoot the ball," Harrick said. "We're going over there for game experience, travel experience and public relations."

Oregon basketball coach Elwin Heiny will direct the women's Pac-10 All-Star team which will make its first foreign tour. The squad will play six games against Hungarian club teams.

"I think the Pac-10 ranks among the best (conferences) in terms of quality players," he said. "But the goal here is more than just winning, it's a cultural exchange."

"However, we'll have more fun if we win."

DeHoff's first foreign action was during the summer after her senior year at Cheyenne East High School (Wyo.) when she played in Hong Kong for the USA developmental team.

"She's a player who can help out wherever she plays," he said. "There are a number of players who can play several positions — Carolyn is one of them."

DeHoff said she was informed three months ago there was a possibility she would be on the Pac-10 team. Two months ago she was told she was on the roster.

"I'm really excited for the experience," she said. "It really didn't dawn on me until later. As the time gets closer I get more and more excited."

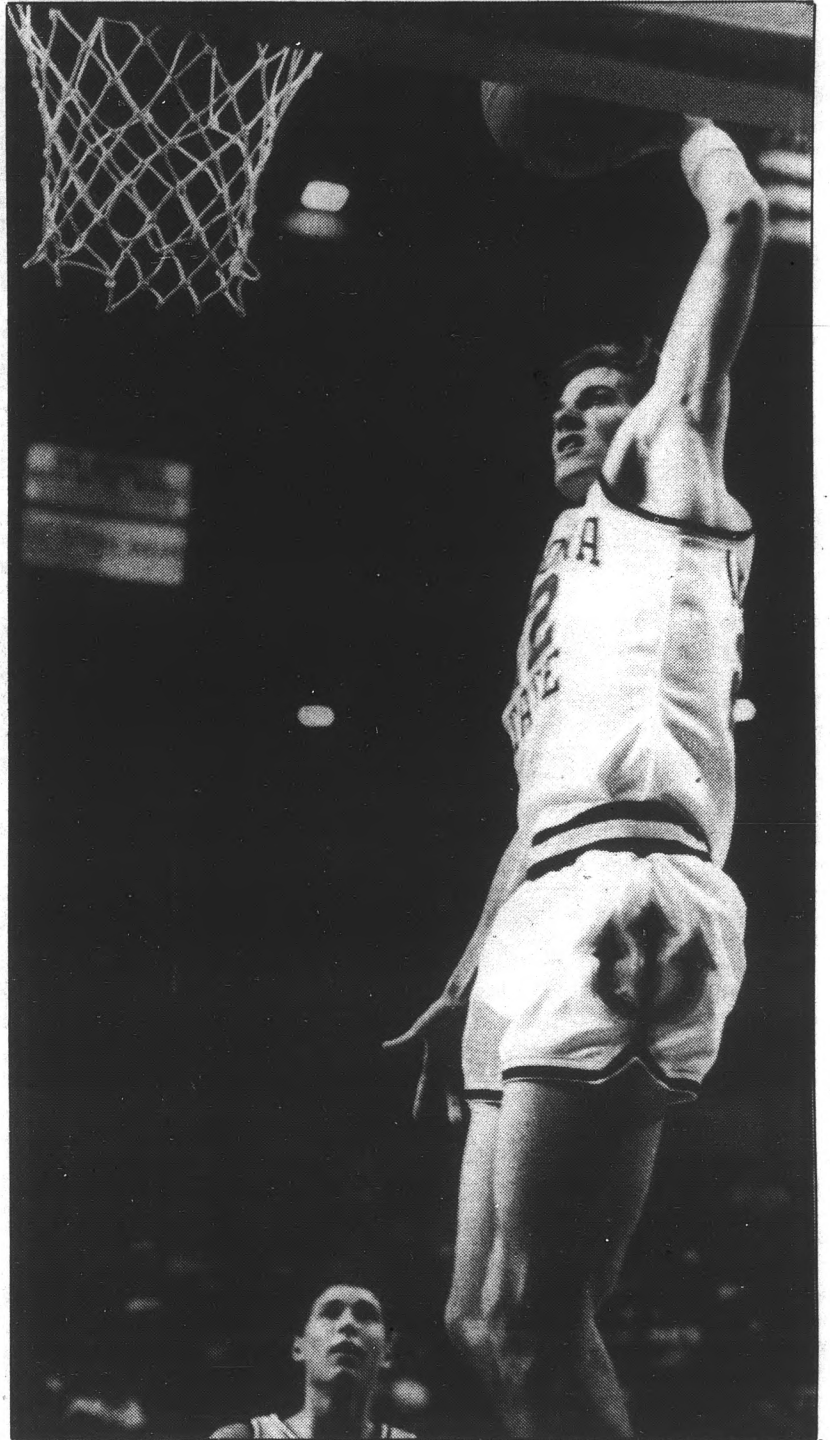
Because the team has only one week to prepare as a unit, Heiny said the success of the team will be determined by how much the athletes prepared individually for the competition and what shape they are in.

DeHoff said after numerous years of basketball, less practice is necessary. She is currently nursing a back pain which she says probably occurred from playing so much.

However, DeHoff said a little rest helped relieve the muscle spasm and she has been concentrating more on cardiovascular and less on basketball.

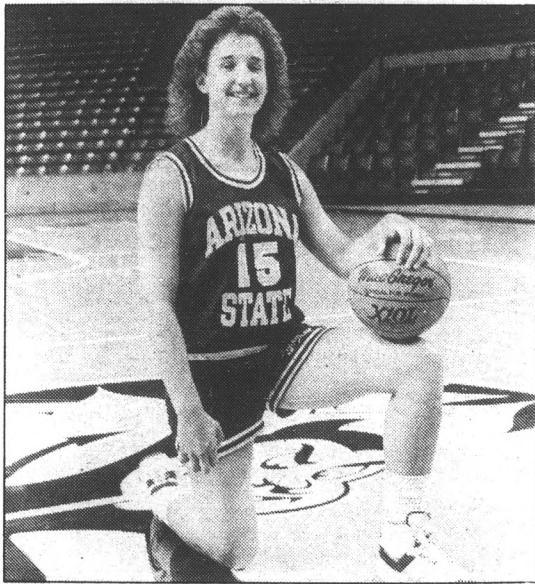
DeHoff will need to be at full strength when playing the Hungarians.

"It's going to be rough," she said. "They play dirty ball — no foul is called until blood is drawn."



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ASU guard Matt Anderson was chosen to play for the Pac-10 All-Star team which plays in Budapest, Hungary, this weekend.



DeHoff

## Expect heated battle between Cardinals, Seahawks

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Sizzling temperatures in Arizona are probably not what the Cardinal and Seahawk players and spectators wanted to hear.

But today could be the 65th-consecutive day Valley residents have been exposed to temperatures above the 100-degree mark.

Nevertheless, Phoenix and Seattle will square off at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sun Devil Stadium with anticipated 100-plus-degree temperatures. This is the second year the Cardinals will play their preseason games at ASU.

During the home opener of the 1988 preseason, 51,987 spectators were exposed to 106 degree temperatures at kickoff (7:35 p.m.) during the Cardinals match up with the New Orleans Saints. Phoenix lost, 33-28, Aug. 12, 1988.

Although the kickoff was earlier for the second home game (5 p.m.), the temperatures were about the same as the Cardinals lost to the Minnesota Vikings in overtime, 19-16, Aug. 21.

In 1987, before the Cardinals flocked to Phoenix, 67,500 spectators watched the

Denver Broncos defeat the Green Bay Packers, 20-14, during an Aug. 15 exhibition game at Sun Devil Stadium.

First aid stations at the North and South ends of the stadium administered relief to 22 people, three of which suffered from heat exhaustion. At kickoff, (7:30 p.m.) the temperature was 98 degrees and the

humidity was in the low 20s.

LeBaron Caruthers, the Cardinals' strength and conditioning coach, said the staff is strongly encouraging the players to drink water frequently.

"It's important that they drink a lot of water every time they come off the field," Caruthers said.

One advantage for the Cardinals is that most of the players are in the Valley during the off-season. They often practice passing drills wearing t-shirts and shorts to help acclimate their bodies to the heat.

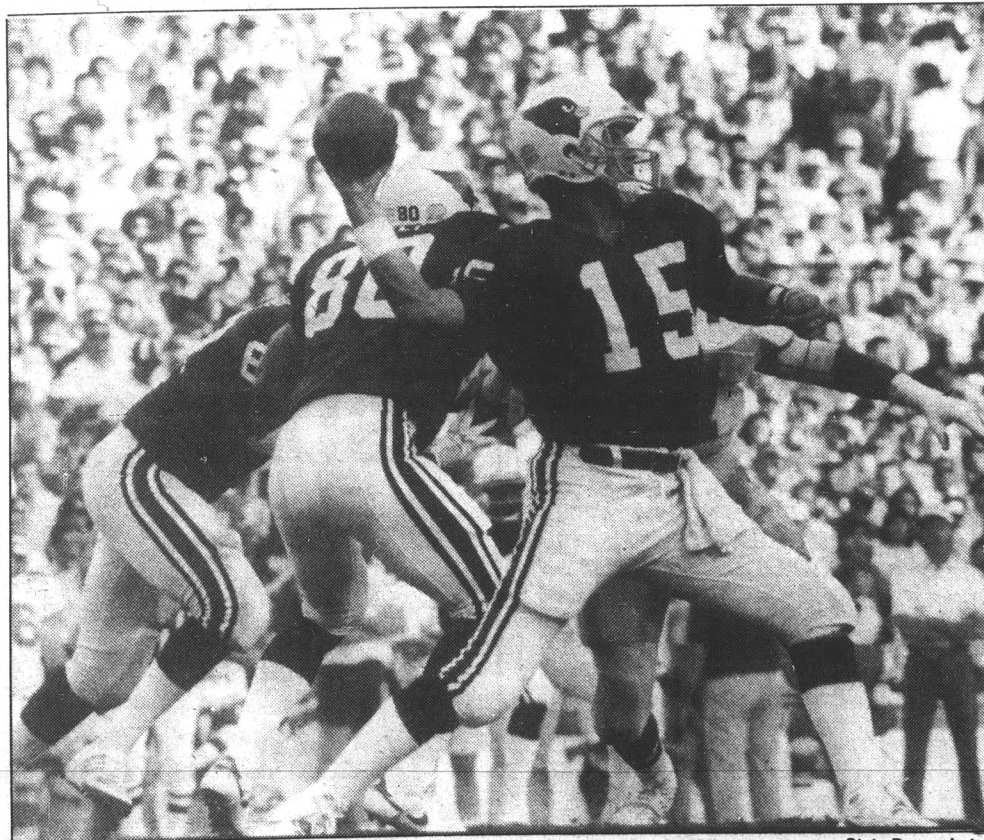
"It's easier for our team to play in these conditions that it is for those who will be exposed to the heat for the first time," Caruthers said. "The difference is that they (the Seahawks) haven't been training in this type of heat and we have."

Gary Wright, vice president of public relations for the Seahawks, said the Seattle coaches will treat this game like any other warm-weather contest.

"We will give them a lot of fluids and use a lot of people — we will substitute freely," he said. "(Seattle coach) Chuck (Knox) wants to win, but he also wants to see how the younger players will do — he already knows what the veterans can do."

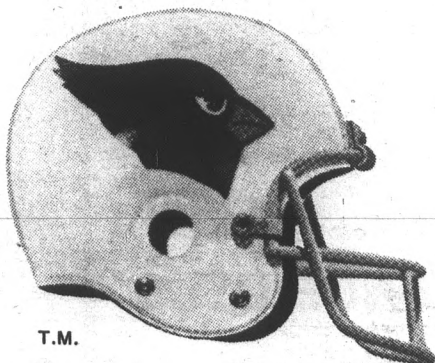
Despite temperatures in the high 70s at the Seahawks training camp in Kirkland, Wash., Wright said the team did not try to assimilate weather conditions with the Arizona desert.

"If you don't practice in the heat, there is nothing you can do for it," he said.



State Press photo

Neil Lomax will be one of the Phoenix quarterbacks to lead the Cardinals against the Seattle Seahawks Friday at Sun Devil Stadium.



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# Future Sun Devil golfer masters amateurs

By VICKI CULVER  
Contributing writer

Multi-national golf titlist Brandie Burton has signed with ASU on a golf scholarship starting this fall.

The 17-year-old freshman from Rialto, California has won several amateur tournaments including the USGA Jr. Girls, the All American Prep, the Optimist Jr. Girls World and the San Diego Jr. World Championship, and holds the title of 1988 Rolex American Jr. Golf Association Player of the Year.

She has also been named an All-America player for two years, and had the second-lowest amateur score at the 1988 U.S. Open PGA Tour. Her lowest score was achieved in a Mexico City tournament where she putted a 64.

Last week she was a finalist in the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament where she was runner-up to Vicki Goetze, who won 4-3.

Burton is currently involved in the Transnational Tournament in Columbia, South Carolina, where she has won both of her first two games. She is confident that she will advance into the quarterfinals which begin today.

"I will hopefully do well," she said. "I'm tracking the ball really well."

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said Burton will be a great contributor to the team this year.

"She's the best player I've ever seen at her age," Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt said she first saw Burton play in a local tournament about four or five years ago. She was so impressed by Burton's performance that she followed her throughout her high school career.

When Burton began taking college recruiting trips, Vollstedt let her know that ASU was interested.

"No school can beat our facilities here," Vollstedt said. "Plus (Burton) wanted a school with a lot of tradition."

Burton said there was no doubt in her mind about attending ASU.

"The coach is great, the whole school is a big supporter of athletics and the facilities are awesome," she said. "I am looking forward to it."

Although Vollstedt said she is excited for the season to begin, she is not overconfident of Burton's talent.

"I mostly expect her to continue to play like she does, in contention to win tournaments," she said.

Burton said she does not know what to expect in the way of collegiate competition. Her only experience playing against college competitors has been in the last two tournaments.

"I'm basically fresh with college competition," she said.

Vollstedt said that Burton could very well outgrow her competition, although she is not yet old enough to golf professionally.

"She may decide to become a professional golfer before her eligibility runs out," Vollstedt said. "I don't know — she doesn't know."

But Burton said she plans to spend at least her first two years at ASU. She chose to attend college over her other alternatives for a reason.

"I want to learn to live independently without my parents," she said.

## Retired coach, instructor receives honorary degree

JOEL HORN  
Contributing writer

William Kajikawa, a retired ASU coach and faculty member, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during the summer commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday at the University Activity Center.

"I never dreamed such an honor would be bestowed upon me," Kajikawa said. "ASU is my school and I think it's special to be honored by your school as an alumnus."



Kajikawa

Kajikawa, a former varsity football player, began coaching the Arizona State Teachers College Bulldogs freshman football team after being graduated with a bachelor's degree in education in 1937. He worked as the freshman coach under nine ASU head football coaches in his career.

Kajikawa also served as head basketball coach from 1948 to 1957 and was head baseball coach from 1947 to 1957. He was inducted into the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame in 1968 and the ASU Hall of

Distinction in 1982.

During World War II, Kajikawa served with distinction in the Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which was manned entirely by Japanese Americans and was America's most decorated combat unit.

A Tempe resident, Kajikawa earned a master's degree in education in 1948 and has devoted countless hours to community service. The American Legion selected him for the Americanism Award for service to young people in 1976.

Kajikawa and his wife, Margaret, were honored with the Dorothy Mitchell Humanitarian Award from the Tri-City Catholic Social Service and the Don Carlos Award from the Tempe Community Council.

In addition, Kajikawa received the ASU Alumni Association Award of Excellence.

Kajikawa, a professor emeritus of physical education, retired from ASU in 1978.

Christine Wilkinson, Kajikawa's daughter and ASU's acting vice president for student affairs, will hood her father during Friday's commencement ceremony.

"To be honored by the academe is special," he said. "It's a great honor and a highlight of my career."

## Former ASU star tips off benefit

By JOEL HORN  
Contributing writer

Former ASU basketball star Byron Scott will host the "Challenge for Children" Pro-Celebrity Weekend, Friday and Saturday in Southern California.

Scott, who plays for the Los Angeles Lakers, will join other National Basketball Association stars in an All-Star basketball game on Friday at the Brens Events Center on the University of California campus in Irvine. Tip off is set for 7:20 p.m.

The game will be preceded by an ASU reception at 6 p.m. featuring former Sun Devils Scott, Lafayette "Fat" Lever of the Denver Nuggets and Alton Lister of the

Golden State Warriors. On Saturday an ASU Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held at the Costa Mesa Country Club with tee times beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Later that day, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., a Celebrity-Amateur Tennis tournament will be played at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club. Amateur tennis players will be paired with a celebrity partner and the tournament is limited to 30 players.

At 8:00 p.m. Saturday, a "Challenge for Children" black tie banquet and dance hosted by Scott will be held at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel.



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# Bidwill, Phoenix negotiate \$200 million stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — Negotiations are under way between Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill and Phoenix to form a partnership in the construction of a proposed \$200 million downtown stadium, city officials said Tuesday.

A deal with the Cardinals would be similar to the city's public-private partnership with the Phoenix Suns for a proposed \$70 million, 20,000-seat downtown basketball arena that the city will own.

The city and the Cardinals are trying to iron out how to distribute stadium revenues in a 70,000-seat football-baseball stadium, based on how much each side puts toward construction, said Pat Manion, an aide to Mayor Terry Goddard.

However, while the "Cardinals are taking a hard look" at working out a deal, the city continues negotiations with VMS Realty

Partners of Chicago, Manion said. VMS is the real estate investment company that is being negotiated with the city to build the facility.

Manion said negotiators are trying to determine "whether to go with the developer or go directly with the Cardinals." VMS officials were not available for comment.

City Council member Mary Rose Wilcox confirmed the recent development.

"They're basically punching numbers right now to see if we're going to go ahead and deal straight with the Cardinals," Wilcox said.

"What we're doing is looking at the Suns' whole contract to see if we can use the best parts of it as a precedent for the stadium contract," she said.

Bidwill declined to discuss the matter.

Voters will decide Oct. 3 whether the city should spend no more than \$100 million toward the cost of either a football-baseball stadium or a baseball-only stadium. If the measure is approved, property taxes would be raised a maximum of 10 cents per \$100 valuation.

Both Wilcox and Manion said they would like to see a memorandum of understanding with either VMS or Bidwill presented to the council when it meets at the end of the month.


"If we don't succeed, we'll go ahead with baseball-only," Manion said. "We're right now encouraged that the negotiations are going positively, and we hope to bring something forward. They feel that within a couple weeks we'll have something specific."

Phoenix Firebirds owner Martin Stone, considered the leading candidate to own a major-league team in Phoenix, could not be reached for comment, but Manion said city officials and Stone have been in contact.

To get people to vote, Citizens for Major League Sports was officially organized last week to campaign for the stadium referendum.

"We're going to talk about the issues and put them in front of the public for a good solid month, said Jay Thorne, campaign manager for the group. "If they understand this, they'll vote yes."

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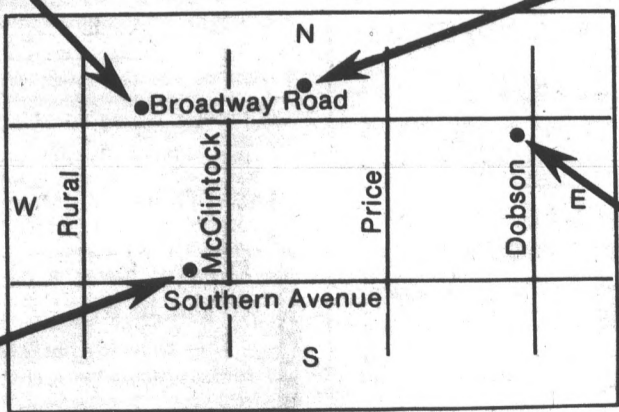
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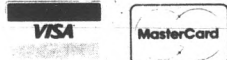
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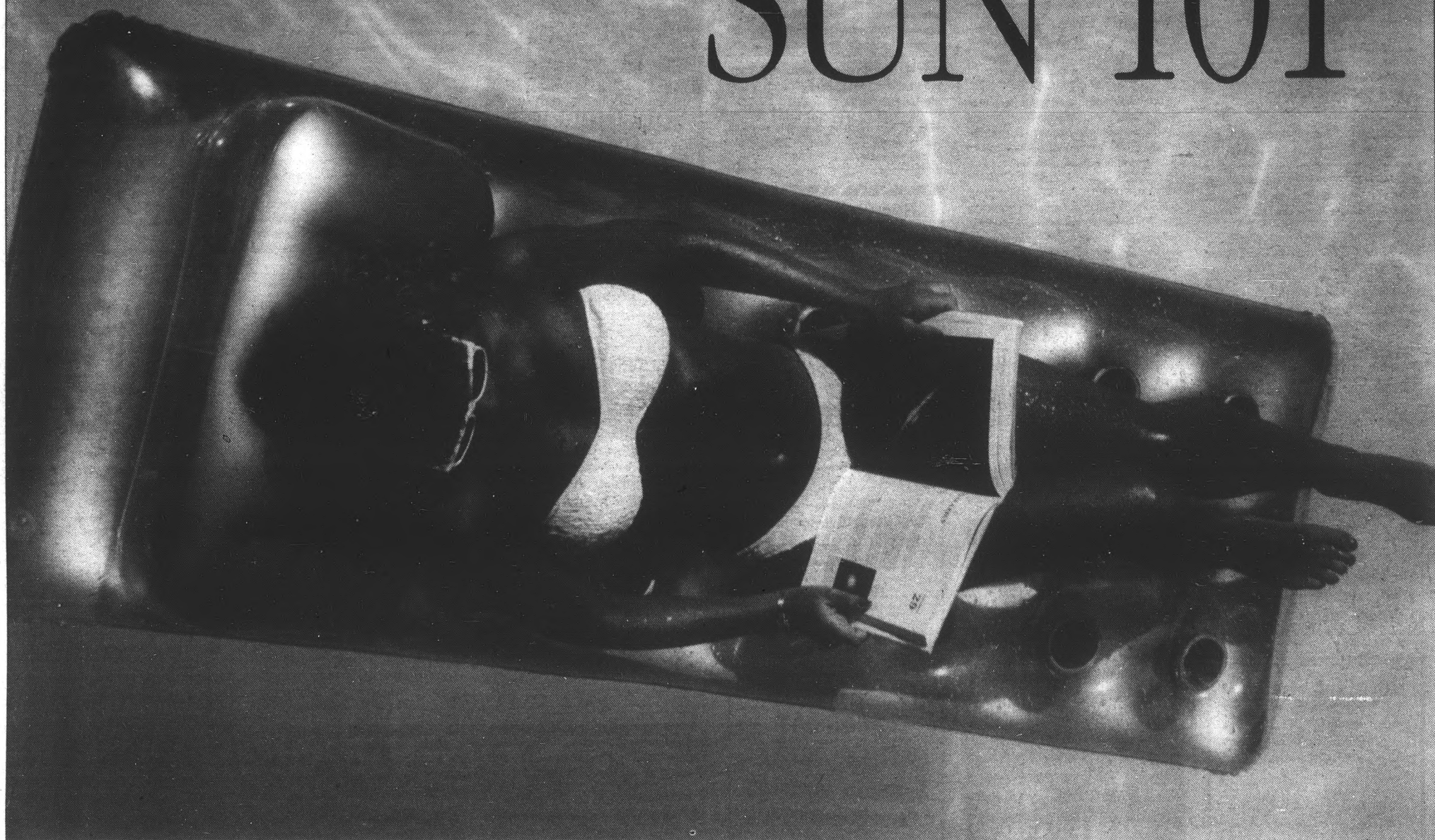
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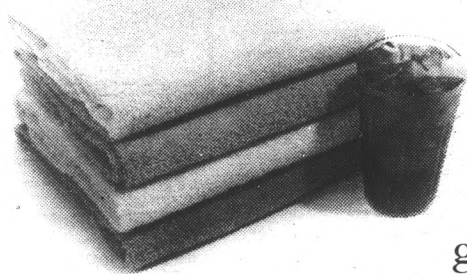
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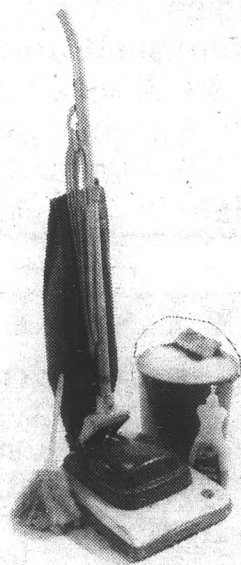
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