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Legislature to consider more money for ASU

New budget proposal exceeds Mecham's plan by 7 percent

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Legislature released its 1988 fiscal year budget plan Wednesday, giving ASU nearly $12 million more than Gov. Evan Mecham's plan.

The budget, prepared by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, appropriates $197,106,300 to ASU's main campus and another $7.3 million to ASU-West.

The figure is 7 percent more than Mecham allotted for the University, but still $30.6 million less than ASU requested.

Mecham budgeted $185,979,200 to the University.

JLBC Chairman John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said he is happy with the budget plan.

"We're not very fat with the University," Wettaw said. "But universities are the prize asset of the state, and we intend on moving them forward."

The budget is a response to Mecham's plan that Legislators say cuts vital programs too deeply.

The JLBC budget sets the state budget at $3.03 billion. The governor's plan called for only $2.4 billion in spending.

The committee's plan agrees with the Arizona Board of Regents' decision to increase tuition at the three state universities by $60 and denies Mecham's proposal to increase that hike to $120.

The Legislature's budget also will give the Department of Education $98.1 million more than the governor's plan, bringing the total education budget to nearly $1.6 billion.

UA is alloted more than $247 million for the Tucson campus and medical school. NAU was given $64 million.

JLBC members estimated that state revenues will grow by just under 5 percent this year. The budget allows for a 7.8 percent increase in general fund revenues.

"State revenue growth has been constrained by a relatively lackluster economy exhibiting little or no job growth in the important goods-producing sectors, particularly high-tech industries and construction," a JLBC budget report said.

"Nevertheless, we are forecasting an improving economy throughout 1987 resulting in a modest up-turn in the rate of revenue growth in (fiscal year) 1988."

JLBC members have eliminated a 1-cent sales tax rollback from their budget that Mecham promised during his campaign. The rollback would have eliminated about $250 million from the 1988 budget.

The committee also recommends the state keep control of the state teachers retirement fund. Mecham proposed asking counties to fund the fund with property tax increases.

The JLBC budget also eliminates Mecham's plan to transfer some Department of Public Safety enforcement activities to local law enforcement agencies.

U.S. must cut back on spending, Proxmire says

Wisconsin lawmaker warns during lecture of coming recession

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told several hundred people in the MU Wednesday that the U.S. government is "in the process of destroying the most marvelous economy the world has ever seen."

Proxmire, a 25-year veteran of the Senate, said "the U.S. is incurring an enormous debt burden, and we're letting it get out of hand."

Speaking as part of Associated Students' Lecture Series, the senator compared the government to an irresponsible family that spends beyond its means. He related a story that he said described the kind of logic that results in large budget deficits.

"Yogi Berra (former professional baseball catcher and manager) once said baseball is 90 percent mental, and the other half is physical," Proxmire said. "That kind of arithmetic gets you into trouble."

Proxmire, who was elected to the Senate in 1957 to fill the seat left vacant by the communist-baiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, warned that the country will face unemployment on a scale unknown since the depression unless prompt economic action is taken.

"The country is facing the largest public and personal debts in history, and come a recession — and there will be a recession — there will be millions of bankruptcies," he said.

Proxmire, 71, said he and his colleagues in the Senate are going to have to "make everybody unhappy and really cut spending.

"What I'm talking about is tough."

The senator said the government must cut excess bureaucratic personnel by a policy of attrition in order to save money.

"We've got some fine people working in government, but we have far more than we need," he said.

Proxmire, who originated the monthly Golden Fleece Award in 1975 for blatant demonstrations of irresponsible government spending, listed several recipients of his "honor."

•"The Westway," a three-mile highway extension project in New York, where construction cost about $16 million per inch of road.

•A $45-million-a-year federal project that existed to cut people's toenails.

"Some people do have to have their toenails clipped, but not everybody and not the way they were doing it.

"One doctor said he clipped 151 people's toenails in one day, and he got several hundred dollars for each person."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., talks with reporters late Wednesday morning before speaking to students in the MU Arizona Room. Proxmire said, "The U.S. is incurring an enormous debt burden, and we're letting it get out of hand."

•A research program that cost $103,000 to determine if sunfish are more aggressive when drinking tequila or gin.

The senator said most of the programs awarded the Golden Fleece have been cut back or eliminated. He stressed the importance of cutting waste.

Proxmire said that while he realizes the United States must have a strong defense, the country must end cost-plus procurement of military items, such as $7,000 ball-point pens, and eliminate weapons like the MX missile.

"(Soviet leader) Gorbachev is no Mother Theresa, and the Soviet Union is tough," he said. "But weapons like the MX missile, which is a sitting duck, are threats to peace. That missile is only of value when used offensively."

Proxmire also criticized President Reagan's "Star Wars" program as impractical and too expensive.

He said "Star Wars" would cost between one and two trillion dollars to establish and $100 billion to maintain per year.

"An expenditure like that would require a one-third increase in taxes for all Americans, and since the President has said he won't raise taxes, then we would have to cut the rest of the military by one-half to pay for it," he said.

"Nothing would weaken the country more."

Proxmire pointed to a poll taken among members of the National Academy of Sciences as proof the program is unrealistic.

The poll showed there are eight members of the Academy who say "Star Wars" won't work for every one member who advocates the defense system.

Proxmire, who joked with the crowd and peppered his speech with old parables and quotations, came out firmly against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

"(Nicaraguan President) Ortega is a communist . . . but he doesn't constitute any threat to the U.S.," he said. "We shouldn't send any money to the contras."

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 72 degrees. The expected low is 53.



C. DIANE BISHOP
Arizona's top education official said state high schoolers can handle ASU math requirements.
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today

Meetings

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria. Tim Downs, creator of "Downstown" will speak on relationships. Dont miss it!

•**Biochemical Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza, located on the corner of Broadway Road and Mill Avenue for an informal meeting. There will be free pizza for paid members and their guests. New members are welcome to come and pay dues at the meeting.

•**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Ecology Building, Room 224.

•**University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Rita Room. Visitors are always welcome.

•**Amnesty International** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 213 for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome.

•**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a weekly meeting. The visiting Kaleb Team will hold a concert of prayer. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•**MEChA-Moviemento Estudiantil de Aztlan** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for the second general meeting of the semester. An ASASU officer will discuss the impact of Mecham's budget cuts on student programs.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. There will be a brief business discussion and then we will go to the dance recital. Bring $2.

•**Student Alumni Association** will hold a general membership meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. For more information, call 965-5276.

•**Real Estate Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253. Bill Gray will speak on "Careers in Real Estate."

Lectures

•**ESP** will offer a PPST math review workshop from 2:40 to 1:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m. in West Hall, Room 219.

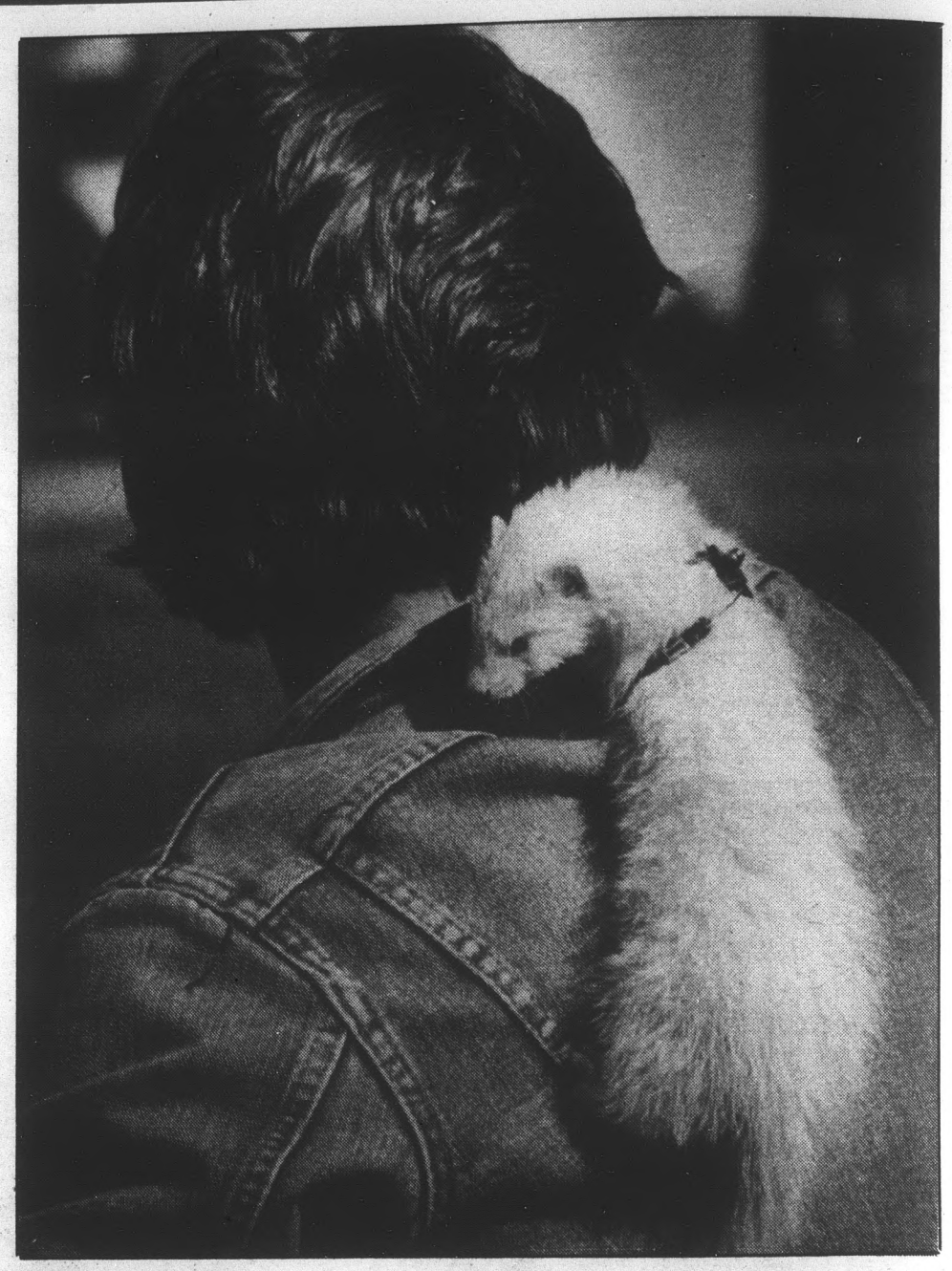
Entertainment

•**Artist Janice Lowry Gothold** will give a slide lecture on her work displayed in the MU Gallery. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Sports

•**The Rugby Club** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Sahuaro Field, located south of Apache Blvd., on Rural Road. The club has been recruiting new members all week. Those interested in playing are invited to attend a practice. No experience is needed. Those interested in becoming a social member should sign up at the table on Cady Mall. They will then be informed of when the matches and practices are.

•**ASU baseball** will play Loyola Marymount at 2:30 p.m. in Packard Stadium.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Backrub

Photography freshman Jean-Pierre Rouja gets a backrub while babysitting his girlfriend's 3-month-old ferret, Mistress. Rouja said he would take Mistress to class more often, but she is too "unpredictable." "She likes to go anywhere she can't go," he said.

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Superintendent feels students set for math requirement

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Arizona high schools have suffered budget cuts under Gov. Evan Mecham's administration, but the superintendent of public instruction said high school students are adequately prepared to meet ASU's new college algebra requirement.

C. Diane Bishop spoke to less than 10 people Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

Under the new general studies progam, students entering ASU next fall are required to take College Algebra, MAT 117, to graduate.

Leonard Gordon, director of the ASU General Studies Council, said it plans to delay the math requirement for at least one year.

He said high schools are not in a position to offer Algebra II, which is a prerequisite to MAT 117.

He said MAT 106, Introduction to Algebra, will be accepted until Algebra II is required in high school programs.

But Bishop said resources are available for additional sections of Algebra II at the high school level.

"If students need Algebra II to prepare for the new math requirement, they shouldn't have any problem getting the class," she said.

Philip Leonard, acting chair of the ASU math department, said the council wants to delay the math requirement due to "misunderstandings" between University officials.

"The report recommending the college algebra requirement contained a cover memo suggesting that the requirement be phased in," he said.

Leonard said the council wants to add the college algebra requirement in 1989 after Algebra II is implemented as a University entrance requirement.

Committee rejects bills to change evolution, sex teaching

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The House Education Committee Wednesday voted down two bills that would have changed the way evolution and sex education are taught in public schools.

The bills, both sponsored by Rep. Gary Giordano, R-New River, were defeated when five committee Republicans switched their votes and joined with Democrats in opposing the legislation.

"I was never given any indication that five people would change their votes on us," Giordano said. "I am real disappointed in this."

The first bill would have allowed teachers to present creationism along with evolution as theories in classrooms. It was defeated by a 10-5 vote.

The second bill would restrict teachers from testing students on morality, such as in sex education classes, or from placing students in "role playing" situations that require them to make moral decisions.

That measure was defeated, 8-7, with opponents of the measure saying teachers and district administrators are already safeguarding against abuses in those situations.

Rep. Jim Green said later both bills are dead for the session and that lawmakers should wait until after the 1988 general elections before reviving the measures.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said the bills encouraged parents to get involved in their children's education. But Rep. Karan English, D-Flagstaff and an opponent of the bills, said if the measure had been approved, teachers would have been scared to discuss evolution and moral issues.

The bills' opponents predicted that approval of the legislation would have lead to expensive lawsuits against school districts.

A recent *Phoenix Gazette* poll indicated that about 65 percent of those polled supported the teaching of creationism in schools.

Giordano said the committee had bowed to pressure from teacher unions by rejecting the bills.

"I think we all had the hope that the Legislature would listen more to our constituents than they do to special interests," he said.

Education committee tables teacher evaluation legislation

PHOENIX — The House Education Committee tabled a bill Wednesday that would have made professor evaluations public. The move could possibly kill the measure for this session.

The legislation, House Bill 2212, may be brought before the committee again this session, but committee chairman Rep. Jim Green would not guarantee that the bill would be revived.

Tucson Rep. Peter Goudinoff, sponsor of the bill and a UA professor, said he wanted the bill tabled because he was not sure there was enough committee support for the measure.

The bill would mandate that the Arizona Board of Regents create a standardized teacher evaluation form for all classes at ASU, NAU and UA to be completed by students at the end of a course.

Those evaluations would be public record and open for inspection, if the measure is approved by the Legislature and Gov. Evan Mecham.

Goudinoff, a Democrat, said he is introducing the legislation as a consumer protection measure.

"I think the very least we can do for a student is provide a public course evaluation," he said. "They are the customers, and we have a system where the customers don't count."

Members of the Arizona Students Association, a student lobbying group, spoke in favor of the bill, saying it would help improve the quality of undergraduate education at the universities.

Some ASU classes are evaluated, but the decision to ask students to judge an instructor's teaching ability is made by the department.

Maureen Fry, ASU assistant vice president for academic personnel, said University administration is opposing the measure although the Faculty Senate has not taken a position on the bill.

She said a "very, very high" percentage of instructors at ASU are evaluated by students, and the comments are used to make tenure and merit pay decisions.

Fry said publishing the evaluations would be an invasion of privacy.

"I think you must balance the consumer's right to know and my right to privacy," she said.

—VICKIE CHACHERE

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4. Previous residence hall living experience.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

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Monday, Feb. 9	8 p.m.	PV West	Cafeteria
Tuesday, Feb. 10	7 p.m.	Manzanita	Copper Lounge
	9 p.m.	Ocotillo	Lounge
Wednesday, Feb. 11	7 p.m.	Cholla	Rec Room
	9 p.m.	PV East	Fishbowl
Thursday, Feb. 12	8 p.m.	Sahuaro	Cafeteria

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Police should spend less time writing citations

"There's something happenin' here,
What it is ain't exactly clear.
There's a man with a gun over there,
Tellin' me I got to beware . . ."
— Buffalo Springfield

That song, "For What It's Worth," has always been one of my favorite songs. It has such a compelling message. Even though the song was written during the 1960s, it is still applicable today.

Over Thanksgiving break, some friends and I had a run in with the Phoenix police. We were at a friend's house just enjoying talk about times past. The police decided it was raid time. Now, this column is not the place to go into the details, but what I experienced that night shocked me. I kept thinking to myself, "We have the second highest crime rate in the nation and these guys have nothing better to do with their time?"

Then again, the Phoenix police could be busy doing what the Tempe police are doing — that is, writing tickets to students who ride double on their bikes. It seems strange that they can find time to write tickets, but they won't come out if your car stereo is stolen. The wait for them to call you back takes longer than the wait at the Registrar's office. I guess they're spending all of their time at "the doughnut shops."



A. Marcus Brnovich
Columnist

It is all a matter of their priorities. The local law enforcement agencies claim that they just don't have the manpower. This really seems strange. One only has to drive down Scottsdale Road to see more police officers than traffic lights (good ol' Evel Knievel with a high-tech blow dryer).

In Los Angeles, the motto "To Protect and to Serve" is inscribed on every police car. Obviously, protection is needed in this day and age. The police should be protecting society and enforcing laws. This doesn't include being able to do whatever they want. Certain constitutional procedures must be followed.

"To serve" means serving the public interest and good. After all, taxpayers are responsible for police salaries. This is an important fact that many officers seem to forget. I think here is where the whole problem arises. Police departments are just not service-oriented. I know this isn't fully their job, but they should strive for more public cooperation. They need to realize they could probably make their own job easier by not intimidating the general public so much.

I can still remember being little and told of my "friend in blue." Today, I just think of them as my " 'Big Brother' in blue."

The other night I had a dream. I was sitting on Cady Mall when several members of the police came up and told me to leave. They informed me that students were no longer permitted to sit on the mall. I was outraged and was getting ready to bring up my constitutional rights. Instead, I just turned away.

This was really scary.

A. Marcus Brnovich is a junior majoring in political science.

letters

Faculty concerns

Editor:

The Feb. 3 *State Press* article by Tina Daunt raised important concerns that I and other faculty have about the university program if Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed budget is implemented without modification. However, I do want to clarify my own concerns and General Studies Council plans respecting the University General Studies Program scheduled to begin in the fall 1987 semester.

The University General Studies Council has not considered recommending any delay in the implementation of the new comprehensive General Studies Program. The proposed budget may place more undesirable limits on the number of courses which can be offered in the skill core areas of literacy and numeracy, the three knowledge core areas of the humanities and fine arts, the social and behavioral sciences, and the natural and physical sciences, and the global and historical awareness care areas. It is still fully anticipated that the program will begin in the fall as scheduled.

As Ms. Daunt noted, the one transition is in the area of the algebra requirement. The Council has recommended that the intermediate MAT 106 rather than MAT 115 or MAT 117 be accepted for at least a year unless otherwise required by a student's specific college. This latter transition is related to resource support problems of the secondary schools in the state. Statewide, high school Algebra I and II will not be required in college preparatory programs until 1989.

Overall, I believe the General Studies Council, faculty generally, academic advisers and students are committed to implementing the General Studies Program as effectively as possible. Budgetary limitations may make the task much more difficult but it is critical in the academic development of ASU and the viable meaning of an ASU baccalaureate degree, that this program begin as planned.

Leonard Gordon
Chair,
University General Studies Council

Christ, Marx compatible — Part II

Editor:

Re: John X. Evans' letter to the editor on the incompatibility of Christianity and Marxism.

The major problem with Evans' letter on the incompatibility of Marxism and Christianity is that it ignores a large body of writings in theology and philosophy on this subject. He is apparently ignorant of the works of mostly Catholic writers, particularly in Latin America, that combine Marxian social analysis and traditional Catholic social teaching. These views have gained much support in a number of Central and South American countries. In the words of Camilo Torres, a revolutionary priest from Colombia: "If the good of all mankind cannot be achieved except by changing the temporal structures of society, it would be sinful for Christians to oppose change."

Theologians such as Gustavo Gutierrez and Jose Miranda argue that bringing Catholicism and Marxism together will help realize the "Kingdom of God" for the poor, oppressed and dispossessed of Latin America and the entire Third World. Capitalism has not been kind to the masses of people in Latin America, and it should not be surprising that Christian people in many countries are rejecting an economic system that has benefitted only a small number of elites.

Evans' discussion of the intolerance toward organized religions and Christians in general in the Soviet Union and Poland is largely irrelevant to this discussion. By glibly stating that man cannot serve two masters (I guess he also means that one cannot be a "true" Christian and a capitalist at the same time), he really misses the point. Meeting in Medellin in 1968, Latin American bishops declared that "God has sent his Son so that in the flesh he may come to liberate all men from slavery which holds them subject, from sin, ignorance, hunger, misery, oppression — in a word, from the injustice and hate which stem from human egoism." Liberation theology purports to do just that. For a general overview on the above, see "Marxism: An American Christian Perspective" by Arthur McGovern.

Lou Holscher
School of Justice Studies

Cut services back

Editor:

The universities of our great state are facing a financial crisis. Something must be done. Throwing more money at it won't solve the crisis since, in addition, we want "quality education" in our universities.

One potentially productive approach is to take a hard look at the percentage of the total budgets of the universities now being spent for a seemingly unlimited number of high-salaried administrators and an even greater number of staff members who are engaged in providing student non-credit services and activities.

Typical non-credit services are offices to serve minority and majority pressure groups, psychological counseling, general counseling, health services beyond emergencies, campus police beyond those necessary for traffic, parking, etc. The more such services are offered, the more such services are needed and demanded.

Does this financial crisis in the universities exist because they are willing victims of ultra-politicization?

W.P. Shofstall
Tempe



LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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Atomic

42 years of nuclear testing resumes with Nevada blast

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

An unspecified nuclear weapon — codename, HAZEBROOK.

DETONATION: 0720 hours, 03 FEB 87.

YIELD: less than 20 kilotons — about 20,000 tons of dynamite.

LOCATION: Mercury, Nevada Test Site — a 1,350 square-mile area roughly the size of Rhode Island.

Last week, the United States attempted to avert a mass protest by detonating the first underground nuclear weapon for 1987 two days earlier than scheduled. The test took place about 86 miles north of Las Vegas.

An official from the Department of Energy — the agency responsible for testing — said the government tested the weapon early because the conditions were right and the agency was ready.

"We were ready so we rolled with it," said Jim Boyer, an official with DOE.

Boyer said before testing, the wind must not be blowing in a southeastern direction toward major population centers, such as Las Vegas, Phoenix or Los Angeles.

"Arizona is safe," Boyer said in a reassuring tone.

He did not say the states north of Nevada — Oregon, Idaho or Wyoming — were as fortunate.

Boyer said it is common to test earlier than scheduled but could not cite an example of an early test during the United States' 42-year history of weapons testing.

He said DOE does not announce every test, only those weapons yielding 20 to 150 kilotons, of which there were nine last year.

"We only announce if ground motion will be felt off (the) site," Boyer said.

He said the department notifies mine workers before it tests and pays their wages while they are evacuated from their work areas.

The United States has been testing nuclear arms since 1945, according to a fact sheet published by the University of California. The United States tops the list — 803 detonations — in nuclear weapons tests between 1945 and 1986.

Of course, all the figures are based on the tests which DOE announced — those with a force greater than 20,000 tons of dynamite.

The Soviet Union followed the United States' lead in 1949 by testing its first weapon, and has detonated 604 bombs since.

Again, the reliability of the Soviet Union's figures stems from government officials there.

The institute estimated the cost of each test to be between $6 million and $20 million. So taxpayers have shelled out between $4.8 billion and $16 billion since 1945 — a high price to test peace.

Before 1963, many bombs were tested above ground. But more than 100 countries, including the Russia and the United States, signed the Limited Test Ban Treaty that year banning nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

A Soviet arms control negotiator, only hours after last week's test, announced that Moscow would discontinue its 18-month testing ban and resume testing if the United States continued with tests this year.

Yuli Vorontsov, a chief Soviet arms negotiator, made the announcement during a new session of the 40-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

So the arms race will accelerate unless the public applies political pressure for change.

The government failed to allay peace activists who planned to protest during the first test of the year by detonating Hazebrook early.

More than 2,000 demonstrators, including six members of Congress and scientist Carl Sagan, converged on the test site to protest testing.

Some 438 protesters oppose testing so vehemently that they trespassed onto the test site, knowing they would face jail terms or fines.

Boyer downplayed the protest and said only 750 protesters were counted by security officers on the test site.

Of course, it is in the best interest of the government to minimize protests because the test site employs about 8,000 people,



Todd Green/State Press
More than 2,000 demonstrators congregated outside the Nevada Nuclear Test Site on Feb. 5.

5,500 of whom work directly on the site. A nuclear test ban translates into unemployment for them.

Boyer said workers are paid $33,400 on average and are strongly unionized.

Protesters claim errant radiation from the underground tests causes cancer in humans and damages the environment.

But Boyer maintained the area is safe.

"I've never heard of anyone quitting for fear of radiation," he said.

Boyer said the amount of radiation recorded in the test area is equivalent to the radiation found in New York City.

A representative from the American Peace Test said the fact that pregnant women are not allowed to stay at the base camp in Mercury is an indication that the area is unsafe.

But Boyer said the rule is "pure nonsense," although he said pregnant women who work at the test site are not allowed to take radiological readings in the test tunnel.

Deanna Kahn, a protester who was arrested for the second time in Nevada, has a photograph of what she claims is a cloud of radiation vented during an underground nuclear weapons test.

But Boyer said the last time a test vented radiation into the atmosphere was in 1970, 17 years ago.

He admits that now, in 1987, but such an admission would have caused considerable public outrage at the time.

Will the government confess in 2004, another 17 years off, that radiation accidentally leaked during tests in 1987? If so, will the victims of exposure be around to tell about it? History is the best teacher.

Inside Palo Verde: a sense of awe and power

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

As our bus pulled through the security gates of the largest nuclear power plant in the United States, a surge of adrenaline rushed through my body.

My heart beat harder as I reflected on the horror stories I had heard about power plant disasters.

Yet, my lack of knowledge about the 4,050-acre Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station compelled me to tour the plant on Sunday with other journalists in the Energy Seminar for Media Professionals sponsored by Northern Arizona University.

We drove 55 miles west of Phoenix to the desolate desert near Wintersburg until we came to the three-unit plant.

Against the arid background of the area, Palo Verde's presence seemed intimidating: the three containment buildings stand 184 feet above the desert floor and 60 feet below it.

They are 154 feet in diameter and rest on 10-and-a-half-foot thick concrete pads.

The 4-and-a-half-foot thick walls of these buildings, which house the reactors and steam generators, are the equivalent of 30-foot-thick walls because the concrete used is post-tensioned to make it stronger.

Each unit is cooled by three cross-flow, circular mechanical draft cooling towers through a condensor cooling process.

And the cooling towers are each supplied with two spray ponds that each hold 6 million gallons of water.

The magnitude of the towers and buildings erected from more than 77,000 tons of reinforcing steel and 694,000 cubic yards of concrete proved to me that someone is serious about making Arizona a home base for supplying energy.

Questions concerning the level of security and possible terrorism, as well as radiation level effects on the 2,000 Palo Verde employees raced through my mind as we drove through the site.

'I'm in here right now . . . What's to stop me from running around and pushing and turning every knob and button in sight?'
— Lauren Millette

I wondered whether it was fair to ask Arizonans to risk a future disaster similar to the Chernobyl accident in Russia, especially after I learned that only 20 percent of the power generated at the plant stays in Arizona.

Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant administrators reported 135,000 people were evacuated in a four-hour period following the accident, and 31 people were killed.

But Don Andrews, of the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, said the type of accident Chernobyl encountered could not happen at Palo Verde.

"Palo Verde containment buildings are always sealed while the plant is in operation," he said. "Airlocks for access air flows in, not out as it does in the Chernobyl-type plant design.

"Under our system, the water is depressurized and cooled when we refuel." But the employees at Chernobyl refueled while the plant was in operation and radioactive waste water seeped into the water storage, he said.

Andrews added that Palo Verde is the only nuclear generating plant in the world that is not built near a body of water, lessening the chances of harmful water radiation.

As the bus slowed down to a stop in front of the Control Building, I was excited that we would finally enter a building that was part of the generating unit.

Security guards paced alongside the building and fenced area.

After looking at the remote control panels of the entire plant, I wondered what would happen if a terrorist managed to get in to where I was standing.

I asked Andrews what type of security measures were devised to prevent this. He said the situation is not probable.

"There is no reason why anyone should be concerned about someone getting into the control room," he said. "It is highly unlikely they would be able to get beyond the guards."

I told him: "I'm in here right now, aren't I? What's to stop me from running around and pushing and turning every knob and button in sight?"

Andrews replied: "If that were to happen, the most dangerous thing that could happen is the reactors would shut down."

For the reactor to shut down, Boron rods must drop into the core. The control panel is computerized to do that automatically within 2.9 seconds in case of an emergency, Andrews said.

Once the reactors are shut down, it takes two to three days to restart them under Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines.

Under current plans, the third unit should be in use at Palo Verde by mid-1987.

But even with the plans Palo Verde has, many people say the plant is not as foolproof as plant officials would like us to believe.

John Hobbson of Security Specialists, a private security investigation group, said nuclear power plants are not prepared to handle terrorism.

"We are not strategically ready to handle terrorism, despite the fall-back systems the plants have," he said. "We need to take a different type of approach in this country and be ready to handle the worst possible imaginable thing that could happen in a matter of minutes at any of our country's nuclear power plants.

"And at this point, we are not ready."

Nuclear protesters to plead innocent in Nevada

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Anti-nuclear protestors arrested during the Feb. 5 demonstration at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site will plea "not guilty" all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, an anti-nuclear activist said Tuesday.

"The intention is to take this all the way to the Supreme Court if it is not settled to our satisfaction," Keith Shcolnik told about 20 members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Several students at the meeting in the MU Apache Room attended the demonstration in Mercury, Nev. Four were arrested for civil disobedience.

Shcolnik, an ASU graduate and founder of the University's chapter of UCAM, was among the 438 demonstrators arrested during the protest. It was Shcolnik's fourth arrest for civil disobedience.

The demonstrators were arrested when they deliberately trespassed onto the nuclear test site.

But Shcolnik said their actions really were not illegal because nuclear testing violates several international treaties the United States has signed.

"We were upholding a higher, international law," he said.

Shcolnik said nuclear testing violates the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Article 6 of the Geneva Convention which prohibits developing weapons that do not distinguish between combatants and noncombatants.



Keith Shcolnik

He said pleading not guilty also is viable because the test site in Nevada is on Shoshone Indian land which was taken from the tribe without its consent.

"The land belongs to the Shoshone Tribe by treaty, and the government took it without agreement from the tribe," Shcolnik said. "(The government) put money into a bank account for the tribe anyway, but the Shoshone haven't touched that money."

Shcolnik displayed a blue permit which he said the Shoshone Tribe had issued to each of the approximately 2,000 demonstrators, granting them permission to be at the test site.

"We had permission from the Shoshones to be on their land," he said. "The deputies who arrested us were trespassing, not us."

But John Leshy, an ASU professor of Indian law, said his "gut feeling" is that the trespassing defense would not hold up in court.

"My recollection is that the courts have heard and rejected the Shoshone claims," Leshy said. "If that's true, it would be very hard to make a case."

Fernando Teson, an ASU professor of international law, had similar doubts about the viability of a defense made on the basis of international treaty violations.

"Judges usually exclude evidence based on international law. (They) feel that juries don't understand international law," Teson said. "It's a practical thing more than anything else."

He said a successful defense based on international law is possible in cases involving very obvious treaty violations, but that courts usually will not judge U.S. foreign policy due to the "separation of powers" principle.

Shcolnik said he hopes the demonstrators are tried as a group because a group trial would focus attention on the nuclear issue and make it easier to appeal a conviction.

He said Nye County District Attorney Phil Dunleavy, who was elected on a promise to get tough with demonstrators, is opposed to a group trial and wants to try the protestors individually.

But the decision is up to Nye County Judge Bill Sullivan, who is sympathetic to the demonstrators, Shcolnik said.

"(Sullivan) always says 'I'm very sympathetic with you people, but I'm an elected official and I have to uphold the law,' and then he finds us guilty," said Shcolnick, who has been sentenced by Sullivan three times.

Shcolnik said he hopes the demonstrators are found guilty again "so we can appeal it."

"We'll face the county court first, and if we're found guilty there then we'll appeal to the state appellate court," he said. "Then it's on to the circuit, and then national (courts). We're taking a long time."

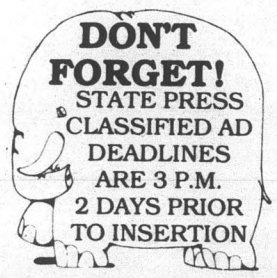
Legislation would stop subsidies for abortions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration proposed legislation Wednesday to permanently ban federal financing of abortions except where the life of the mother is threatened, and to deny family planning money to private groups that also perform abortions.

A third part of the measure sent to Congress by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, while having no legal effect, would put Congress on record as urging the Supreme Court to reverse the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The goals outlined in the administration's one-page proposed bill have been pushed unsuccessfully in Congress since Reagan took office. Although those efforts were backed by the White House, this is the first time the administration has offered the legislation itself.



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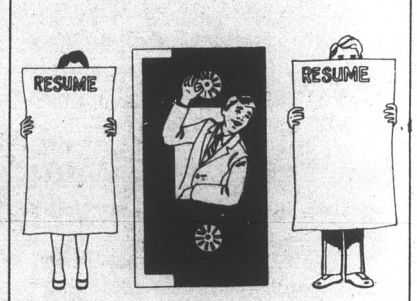
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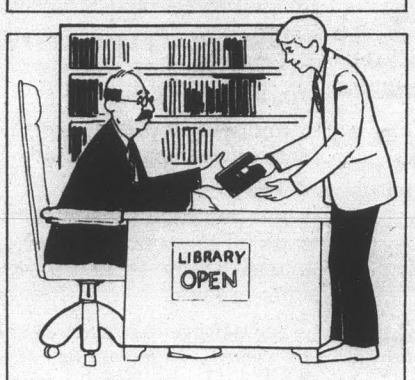
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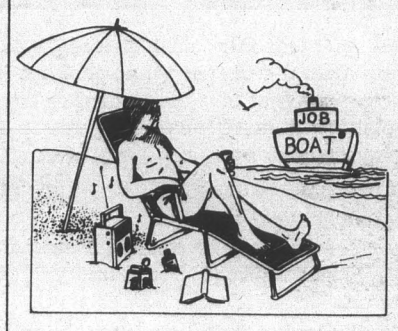
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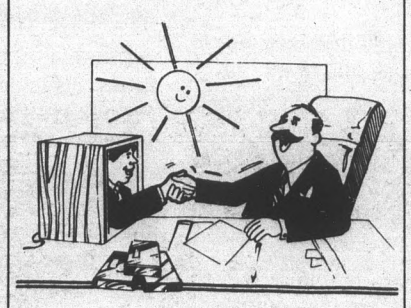
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Dognappers run off with puppies; owner offers reward for retrieval

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

A distraught ASU student has offered a $1,000 reward for the safe return of her two rare Chinese Shar-pei puppies, valued at $7,000.

The frumpy-faced puppies, Linus and Schroeder, were taken Saturday from the Phoenix home of ASU sophomore civil engineering student Virginia Starkenburg.

"It's almost like having a child kidnapped," Starkenburg said. "I have a one-track mind to find the dogs. I've been missing classes, and I can't study."

Starkenburg said she also fears for the safety of the puppies.

Inherent genetic problems require a special, non-soy diet, and Schroeder needs stitches in his drooping eyelids to prevent possible blindness.

"It's a complete sickness for someone to do this. At first I felt anger and then rage," she said.

Starkenburg brought the puppies to campus last Thursday to show them off to her engineering instructor, John Sims, a professor of civil engineering. The puppies were to be sold to a Los Angeles breeder last Saturday.

After showing the pair to Sims, Starkenburg showed Linus and Schroeder to a group of "oohing and aahing students" outside the Engineering Building.

She asked for help bringing the mopey puppies back to her car, and two males volunteered.



'It's almost like having a child kidnapped. I have a one-track mind to find the dogs.'
— Starkenburg

Saturday, while Starkenburg was at Sky Harbor Airport picking up the puppies' buyer, Linus and Schroeder were stolen from her house on Camelback Road.

Linus and Schroeder, 8-week-old male puppies, are valued at $1,500 for their rarity and $2,000 apiece for stud fees. They were not insured because of "prohibitively expensive" insurance costs, Starkenburg said.

She said the coffee-cream colored and brown-nosed Linus is the only Shar-pei in the United States with his colorings.

An appeal Monday on Phoenix radio station KOY brought a tip to the case, Starkenburg said.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press
Linus, a coffee-cream colored Shar-pei, is one of the two rare Chinese puppies missing from the home of Virginia Starkenburg.

ASU and Phoenix police are investigating, but spokesmen from both departments were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Persons with information about the case are asked to call Lt. Manuel Vasquez of the ASU police at 965-3456.

Prof plans to compile history of nursing program

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Joyce Finch, an ASU nursing professor, plans to compile an oral history of the Cadet Nursing Corps, a federal program to educate nurses, based on interviews with former cadets working in Maricopa County.

Finch was given about $5,500 from the ASU Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities Council to complete her research.

The study will focus on the experiences of nurses who were educated in the program and are still in the workforce.

By using an oral history pattern, Finch plans to compile stories from different nurses' experiences and contributions to the profession to form the history.

In 1943, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the Bolton Act which established the Federal Nurses Training Program, also known as the Cadet Nursing Corps, in an effort to recruit nurses for the war effort.

"The program funded nursing education, fees, books and uniforms and also gave students a monthly stipend," Finch said.

Between 1943 and 1948, more than 125,000 nurses were educated at universities and hospitals nationwide.

Finch, 59, was a graduate of the last Cadet Nursing Corps in 1948.

Finch said the Cadet Nursing Corps helped change the direction of nursing education:

"Before the war, it was thought that nurses would work for one or two years, get married and raise babies. After World War II, women came out of the home and into the workforce.

"Cadet nurses were the forerunners for the women coming out of the home.

"If you think about what's happened in the last 40 years, there has been tremendous changes in nursing and health care.

"I can remember being present at the first open heart surgery at Cook County Hospital in 1947."

Finch said during the time she was training, nurses learned everything on the job.

She said she is interested in how the cadet nurses contributed to the advances in American nursing and nursing education.

She plans to conduct about 25 one-to two-hour interviews by mid-April.

Finch said women nurses make up one of the largest workforces, but the struggle to get good pay, working conditions and rights still exists.

"The government had helped nursing before, but the Bolton Act was the first big effort by the federal government to help nursing," she said.

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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday:

•Police raided the Tempe home of three ASU students with a search warrant. The students were arrested and charged with forgery, tampering with public records, facilitation and possession of narcotics.

Sophomore business majors Jeffrey M. Brown, 20, and Jason T. Williams, 19, and sophomore finance major David A. Thikoll, 19, were arrested.

•A 19-year old freshman liberal arts major was arrested and charged with supplying false information to an ASU officer. He gave police an alias when he was cited for riding his bike on Cady Mall, police said.

When verifying his identity, police discovered Mitchell Anthony Kulwin had an outstanding warrant from the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Kulwin did not have the money to pay bond and was re-arrested and taken to Maricopa County Jail, police said.

•A 22-year old senior communications major was stopped for traffic violations on the corner of Lemon Street and Lemon Avenue, police said.

When police checked the student's record, they discovered he had an outstanding warrant issued by Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Police released him after he paid the warrant fine.

•A 23-year old junior history major was stopped on Sixth Street, west of College Avenue, for traffic violations, police said.

Police detained him until he came up with money to pay bail on the warrant, police said.

•Someone took a gym bag containing a gold ring and wristwatch from an unlocked car in Lot 41, police said.

Police said the thief turned the gym bag into Lost and Found in the MU, but kept the watch and ring, valued at $320.

Police have no suspects.

•Police issued three bicycle citations, 21 less than the daily average since the semester began.

•Someone took a pound of bacon, a half loaf of bread, a piece of cheese and three slices of lunchmeat from a locked room in the Home Economics building, police said.

There were no signs of forced entry. The loss is estimated at $9, police said.

•Fire alarms in the Engineering Research Center sounded 10 times as a result of a system malfunction, police said. Officers were sent to check on the area and reset the alarms each time.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

•A 31-year-old Tempe man barricaded himself in his apartment and threatened to kill police if they tried to get him out, police said.

Police said the man phoned police and said a person living at 1429 N. Scottsdale Road, Apt. D-104, was threatening to kill himself.

When police arrived, the man told officers he would kill them and locked himself in the apartment.

A Special Weapons and Tactics unit negotiated with the man until he gave himself up, police said.

•A Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespassing after a neighbor saw the man looking through a patio window and carrying a Polaroid camera, police said.

Police said the man had been seen taking pictures of the victim on prior occasions.

•An unknown person stole a carousel in the shape of a hamburger from McDonald's Restaurant, 3225 S. 48th St., police said.

Police said the carousel was being installed at the restaurant when the workman went inside, leaving the carousel unsecured.

The carousel is valued at $500.

•Police also reported the following thefts:

An unknown person stole $20,645 in car equipment from a business at 124 W. Julie Drive.

A $15,000 Honda Accord was stolen from 1610 N. Scottsdale Road.

A $14,000 Chevrolet Suburban was stolen from 1025 E. Broadway Road.

An unknown person removed $2,600 in stereo equipment from an apartment at 701 W. Grove Parkway.

An unknown person stole $1,195 in property including jewelry, a house key and a television remote control from 1201 W. 7th St.

—MIKE BURGESS

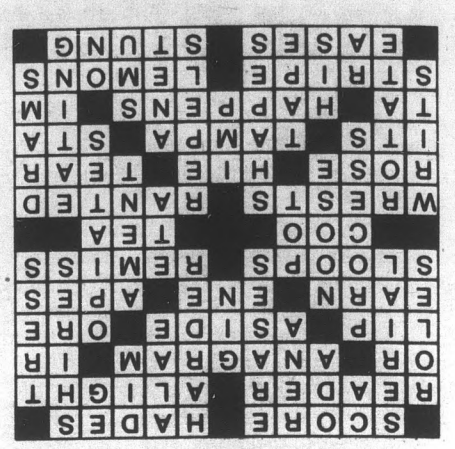
The Puzzle

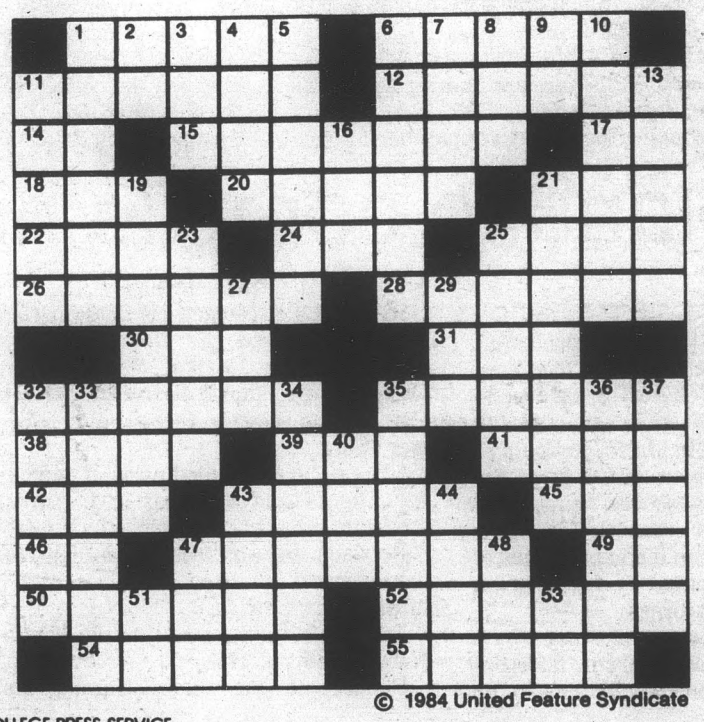
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1 Tally
6 The underworld
11 Schoolbook
12 Land
14 Either
15 Word puzzle
17 Negative prefix
18 Brim
20 Stage whisper
21 Native metal
22 Merit
24 Compass point
25 Simians
26 Sailing vessels
28 Negligent
30 Cry of dove
31 Beverage
32 Takes from
35 Raged
38 Flower
39 Hasten
41 Rip
42 Possessive pronoun
43 City in Florida
45 Music: as written
46 Symbol for tantalum
47 Occurs
49 Isle of Man: abbr.
50 Band of color
52 Citrus fruit: pl.
54 Mollifies
55 Pricked painfully

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Symbol for calcium
3 Room in harem
4 Rockfish
5 Expunges
6 More difficult
7 Wings
8 Obscure
9 For example: abbr.
10 English counties
11 Parts in play
13 Lock of hair
16 Alcoholic beverage
19 Series of actions
21 Narcotics
23 Loop
25 Catkin
27 Vessel
29 Greek letter
32 Court orders
33 Spin
34 Forms
35 Repulses
36 Dining
37 Apothecary's weight: pl.
40 Demon
43 Strip of cloth
44 Dillseed
47 Towel inscription
48 Dallas university: init.
51 Sun god
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STATE PRESS

Anonymous caller warns of poison in store items

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A lethal dose of cyanide was found in a tea bag in a supermarket after an anonymous caller said he had placed the poison in one tea bag and some cheese products, state officials said Wednesday.

The threat was made about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday to the Super Fresh market near Princeton University, said state Health Commissioner Molly Coye.

The male caller said he was telling the store of the tainted tea bag to give credibility to his claim of tampering with the cheese, she said.

The store pulled all cheese products from the shelves, but tests conducted through the day by the Health Department and the federal Food and Drug Administration found no more poison, said Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook.

No injuries as a result of the tampering have been reported, said Cook.

About 10,000 cheese packages were removed from the shelves and about 200 randomly sent to the FDA and the Health Department for analysis, Cook said.

Super Fresh Markets Inc. issued a recall for any cheese products purchased at the supermarket in Princeton Township, said the store's area manager, Dennis Chalela.

Authorities urged patrons of the supermarket not to eat any cheese purchased there.

Cook said authorities were treating the incident as an isolated case, and no other stores were being asked to recall any products from their shelves.

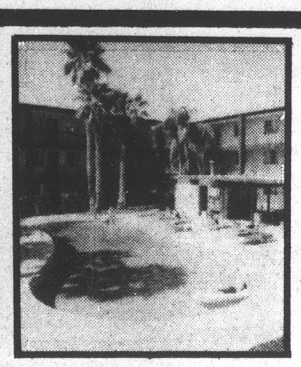
The Princeton Township Police, the FBI, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and the FDA were investigating, said Cook. The Princeton Township police department refused comment until Thursday.

Mercer County Prosecutor Pete Koenig would not comment on whether there were any suspects in the case.

On Labor Day, a Runnemede, N.J. man died after ingesting a cyanide-laced package of Lipton chicken noodle soup.

The apparent murder of Louis Denber, 27, has not been solved. Nor have the deaths of the other 10 people nationwide who ingested cyanide-tainted consumer products in recent years.

FBI investigators have said all the killings may be random. No one has been charged in any of the deaths.



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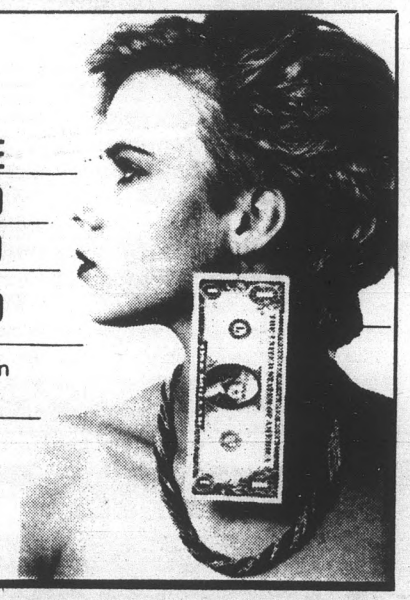
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Universities praise ASU questionnaire

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

ASU's drug-use questionnaire has been praised by universities across the country that have received the 183-question packet as "pioneering" collegiate drug-use measurement.

Beverly Sanders, student affairs coordinator for Student Services at the University of Florida, had high praise for the survey.

"It certainly is a pioneering survey," Sanders said. "I can't see us developing a survey like (ASU's) without having seen it first. It did a lot of research for us already."

The north central Florida university currently is using the questionnaire to survey 350 of its 28,000 students.

She said the university's drug prevention committee liked ASU's questionnaire the most of several different surveys because "it was the most comprehensive."

"It's not just a research tool," Sanders said. "It's an education tool for (measuring) drug use and spotting problem areas to focus education on."

Shirley Wilson, dean of students at the University of Oregon, said "the survey is excellent, and it's something we're interested in."

But Wilson said the university could not dole out money to conduct the survey among its students "unless a grant comes through. We can't act on it."

She said the Oregon college likely will forward a request for funds to conduct the study after calculating its approximate cost.

Leellen Brigman, co-author of the ASU study and research coordinator for Student Affairs, said ASU's cost of the survey has not been tallied.

Brigman said she is "extremely pleased" with response the survey has generated.

"The comments I have heard is the study is a solid, well-founded study," Brigman said. "We've had positive comments from around the country.

"In terms of having a comprehensive survey on drug use, I think we are pioneers."

Brigman said the lack of a collegiate-level drug-use survey prompted the University to create one of its own.

"ASU has been on the cutting edge of health programs dealing with drug usage," she said.

Robin Knox, the study's other author and a faculty associate in the School of Social Work, said he heard surprised reactions that ASU would tackle a touchy subject with the potential to make the University look bad.

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice-president for Student Affairs, said she sent the questionnaire to other United States college administrators in an effort to form a national data pool of collegiate drug use.

Plans for the data pool are still in the idea stage, Asher said.

Knox, Brigman and Asher will shuttle the survey to Chicago in March to present a "how-to" workshop for universities to conduct their own drug-use surveys.

The Chicago convention will be the largest gathering of college administrators in 50 years, Knox said. The trio will try to solidify efforts in establishing a national drug-use data base.

Brigman said the conference will be for student affairs directors from colleges across the country.

In addition to providing numbers of frequently used drugs, the survey reflected the risks students feel they face when taking drugs.

Brigman said the survey had a 4 percent margin of error.

The report said 80 percent of the surveyed students recognize and identify problems that stem from drug abuse.

The survey said, "Students believe that trying one or two alcoholic beverages has no while using marijuana once or twice is to be only at slight risk."

The surveyed students felt cocaine us twice posed moderate risks.

Sixty-three percent of students said interfered with their ability to think clear

Additionally, 60 percent of the responded that drug use made students ways they later regretted. Fifty-six per



Brian Downer

Governor proposes separate drug force

By The Associated Press

MESA — Gov. Evan Mecham Wednesday proposed creating a new state agency with its own police force to combat the "cancerous sores" of drug use, but local officials immediately threw cold water on the idea.

The Republican governor, speaking to a meeting of federal, state and local law enforcement leaders, said his $10 million plan is intended to wipe out drug use in Arizona within two years.

The U.S. National Guard and U.S. Border Patrol would be brought in to detect smuggling, he said, adding that he would push for mandatory jail sentences for people caught possessing small amounts of drugs.

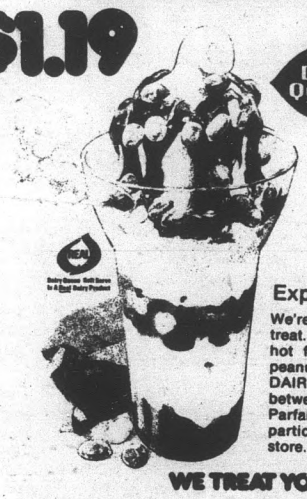
Mecham said the idea for a new Arizona Drug Control Service agency from a consens Department of governor's aid reporters that ahead of time.

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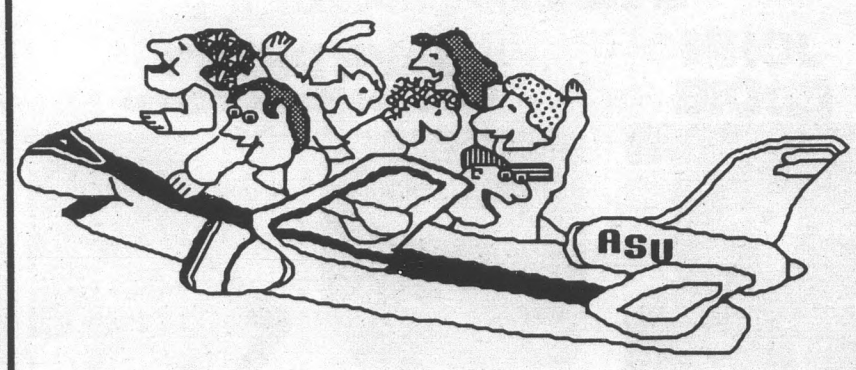
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BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

POCA FIESTA 4
835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN
GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
HOOSIERS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
CRIMES OF THE HEART (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 3:35, 7:20

SUPERSTITION 5
834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION
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STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE MISSION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
DEAD OF WINTER (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

CHRIS-TOWN 5
249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE
STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:00, 7:15, 9:30
THE MISSION (R) 2:15, 4:45
FROM THE HIP (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
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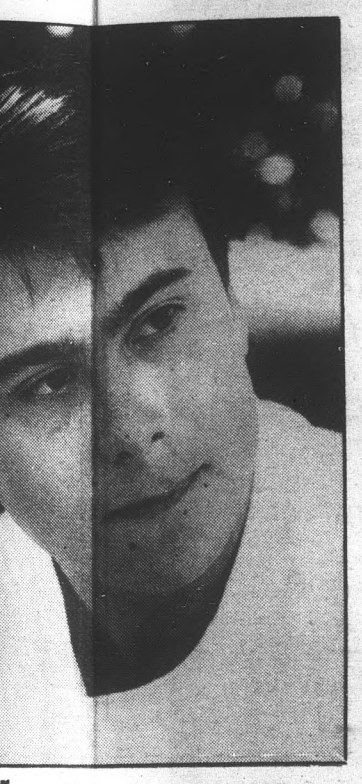
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nnaire on drug usage

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tudents felt cocaine use once or rate risks.
cent of students said drug-use ir ability to think clearly.
0 percent of the students ug use made students behave in egretted. Fifty-six percent said they had driven unsafely after using drugs.



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Using drugs also involved the surveyed students with people who were a "bad influence" and 19 percent said drug usage had hurt relationships with friends and parents.

"Students believe the most important reasons to drink alchoholic beverages are to have a good time with their friends (32 percent), to feel good or get high (20 percent) and to relax or relieve tension (19 percent)," according to the report.

Seventeen percent of those surveyed said alcohol was important to fall asleep, and 23 percent said they drank because of anger or frustration.

ASU policy directs drug abuse to be combatted by education, including "information about illegal substances and their effects, and about the establishment of responsible drinking behavior for those who choose to use alcoholic beverages."

Several students interviewed at Cady Mall Fountain agreed with the results of the survey, which showed ASU at or below drug usage compared to other campuses.

Brian Downer, a junior business major, said he believes ASU drug use to be "pretty much the same" compared to his previous college, Oregon State in Eugene.

"Cocaine is used more here — that was accurate," Downer said. "It's social and pretty moderate. But people don't think about . . . getting addicted. They don't think it could happen to them."

Debbie Slate, an English sophomore, said drug usage among students is a "moderate problem, if you want to call it a problem."

"It's a social lubricant," she said. "It's not a problem unless they use it so much that the person gets so unstable as to lose control."

Dawn Wunnenberg, a decorative arts senior, said her experience in a sorority led her to believe drug use in the Greek system is more problematic than overall campus use.



Dawn Wunnenberg

"I did the sorority scene for 2 years," she said. "(Drug-abuse) was never a problem at parties, but it was in the sorority houses."

She said drug usage cannot be limited, because, "if people want to do it, they're going to do it anyway. There's no way stop it."

Drew Corradini, a senior economics major and an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member, said he sees the level of partying to be "the same here and there."

But he said ASU partying is "much bigger," with more students involved than his previous school, Williams College in Massachusetts.

"Larger parties have more priorities here, not that I object," Corradini said.

ting the tely ral, lion two l be ould ght trol

Service agency — with 200 to 300 sworn police officers — arose from a consensus of people he had talked with. However, state Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead and the governor's aide on drug abuse, Lee Watkins, acknowledged to reporters that Mecham had not told them of the proposal ahead of time.

"This is something I certainly want to talk to the governor about, in private," Milstead said.

Several officials attending the meeting said they favored Mecham's goal of getting the various levels of law enforcement together to fight drug trafficking and use. Yuma County Sheriff John Phipps said he backed the statewide agency because the drug problem goes across county lines.

The governor told the meeting, "Drugs is a communicable disease. It spreads from one to another," adding that it is up to the government to protect people from the "cancerous sores that would destroy the fiber of our society."

He did not specify in his speech that the drug control service — to be supported by a coordinating council of local officials — would be a new state agency, but he told reporters so afterward.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, a Democrat, said, "I would not appreciate a separate agency and I don't think any of the local officials would."

The mayor said that when he met with the governor following Mecham's speech he had understood there would be no separate state agency. "I thought that's what he told me," Goddard said.



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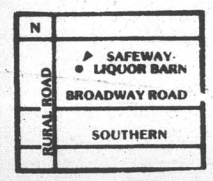


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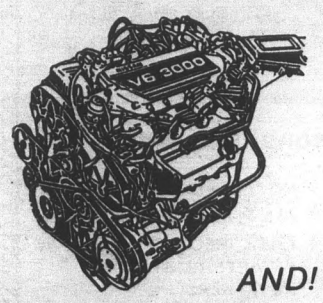
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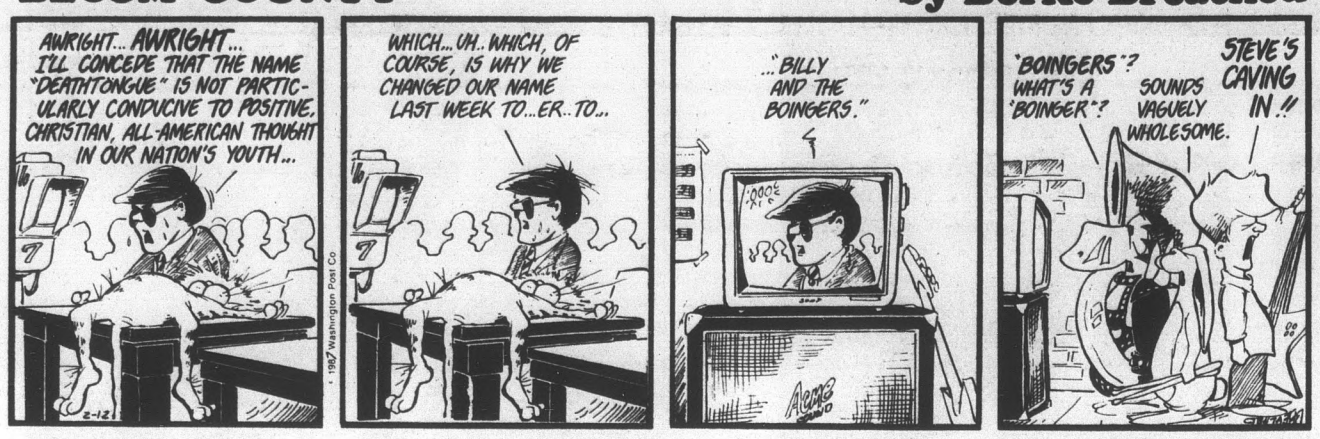
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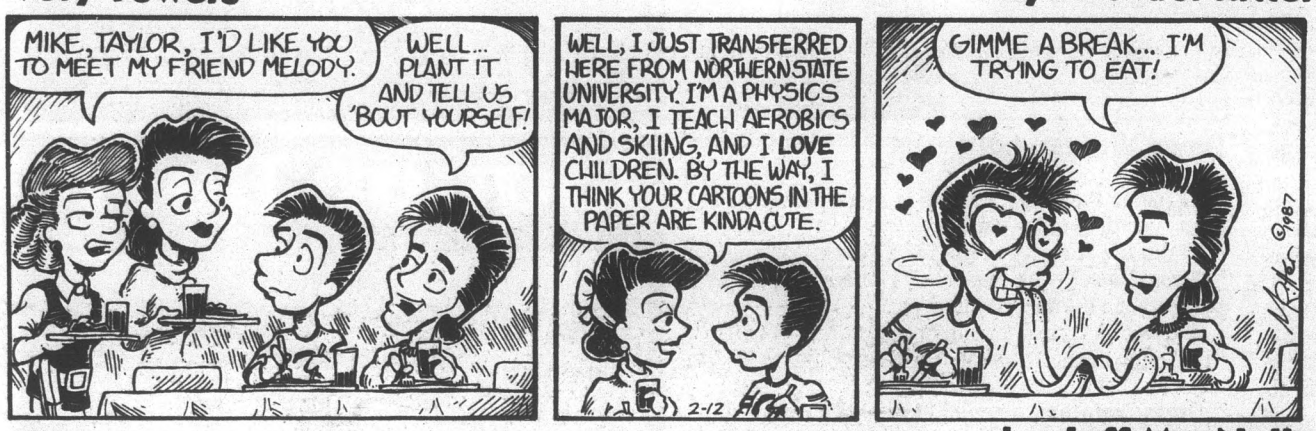
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Booklet offers overseas jobs for students

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

ASU students who are tired of menial summer jobs can apply for adventurous overseas work, ranging from grape-harvesting in Italy to church-building in Africa.

Wayne B. Yeager, a secretary for the International Student Information Service based in Kentucky, said a booklet, "The College Student's Guide to Summer Jobs Overseas," lists hundreds of contemporary occupations abroad for American college students.

Overseas jobs include archaeological digging in Egypt, teaching elementary English in England, work on a world-traveling ship based in Hong Kong or at museums in France, and many other world-wide occupations.

Yeager said the booklet also describes foreign university study programs.

The summer jobs run from mid-June to August and are open to all American college students regardless of major or backround. Many of the jobs are sponsored by non-profit organizations such as the YMCA and the United Presbyterian Church.

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Hoop team to face USC

Struggling Devils travel the road to Los Angeles

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The struggling ASU basketball team will get its chance to make the jump out of the Pac-10 cellar, as it meets the equally-downtrodden USC Trojans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 9 p.m.

The Sun Devils, 2-10 in the conference and 6-14 overall, have lost four games in a row, including losses to both Oregon schools at home last week.

The Trojans, under first-year head coach George Raveling, have not had things much easier, as they are in ninth place in the Pac-10 with a record of 3-9 and 8-13.

According to ASU coach Steve Patterson, tonight's game is crucial for the Devils' chances of leaving the conference cellar.

"Right now we're battling both USC and Washington State," he said. "We're 10th, but we can move to eighth real quick.

"It's a pride factor. There's no lottery here, no first pick in the draft, no benefit to finishing last."

Patterson said USC is a team which has a lot in common with the Sun Devils.

"If we're going to move up a notch or two, we must get a win over Southern Cal," he said. "This is a team that is very similar to where we are. It has made major personnel changes plus a coaching change. It is in a rebuilding mode, like us."

The last time these two teams met, USC nipped the Sun Devils in the University Activity Center, 66-62, Jan. 8.

The Trojans have, like the Sun Devils, relied on one player for their offensive attack.

6-foot-6 senior forward Derrick Dowell has led the Trojans in scoring in 15 of their 21 games, averaging 20.1 per game. He has also led the team in rebounding with 8.4.

"Derrick has played well all season," Patterson said. "He's been their leader, just like (ASU guard) Steve Beck has been ours."

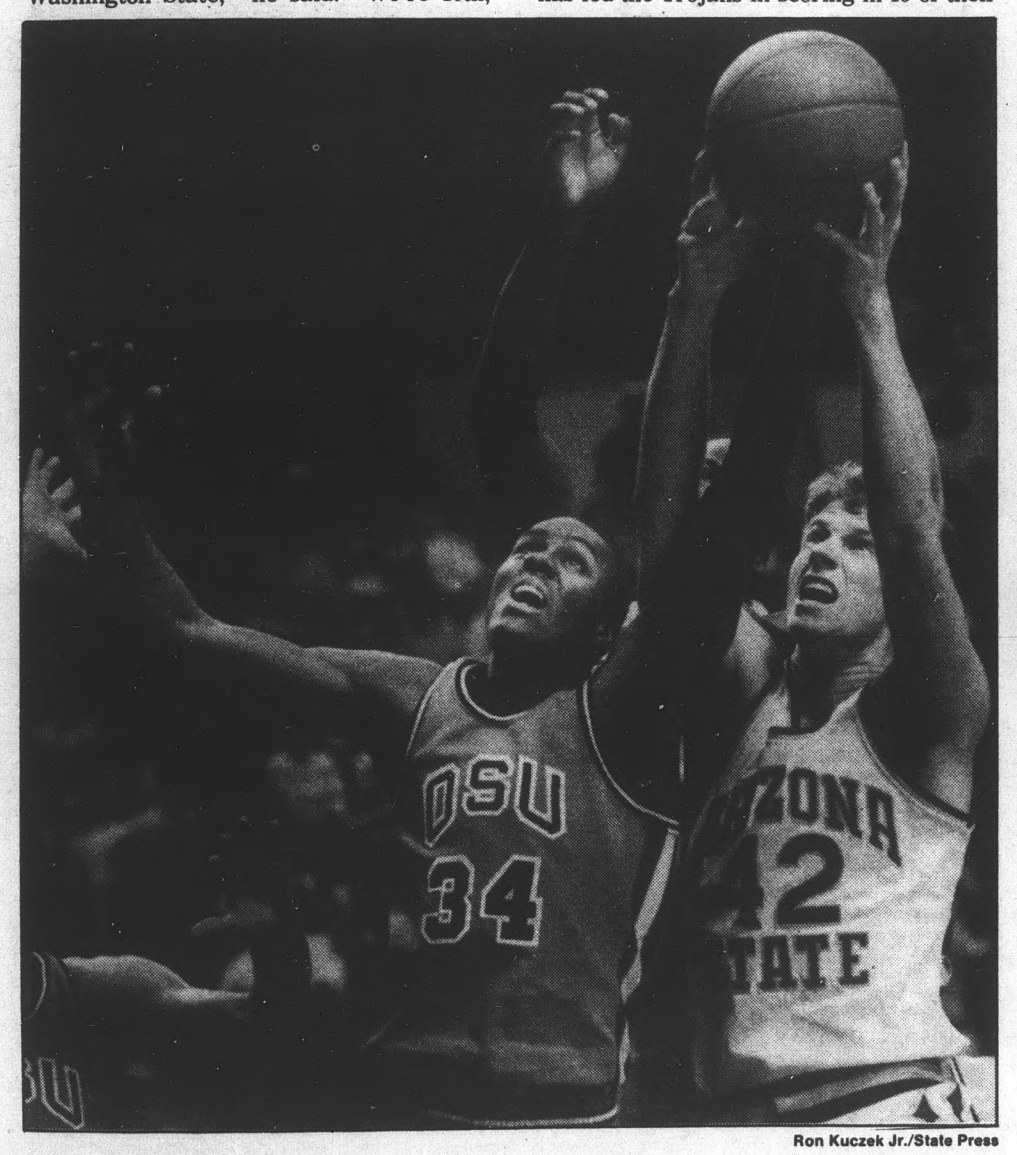
The opposite of the Sun Devils, USC has had problems with its guards, Patterson said.

"The Trojans have had poor production from their backcourt," he said. "George (Raveling) is waiting for Anthony Pendleton to become eligible."

Pendleton was a casualty of NCAA Proposition 48 this season, and will not be able to play for USC until next year.

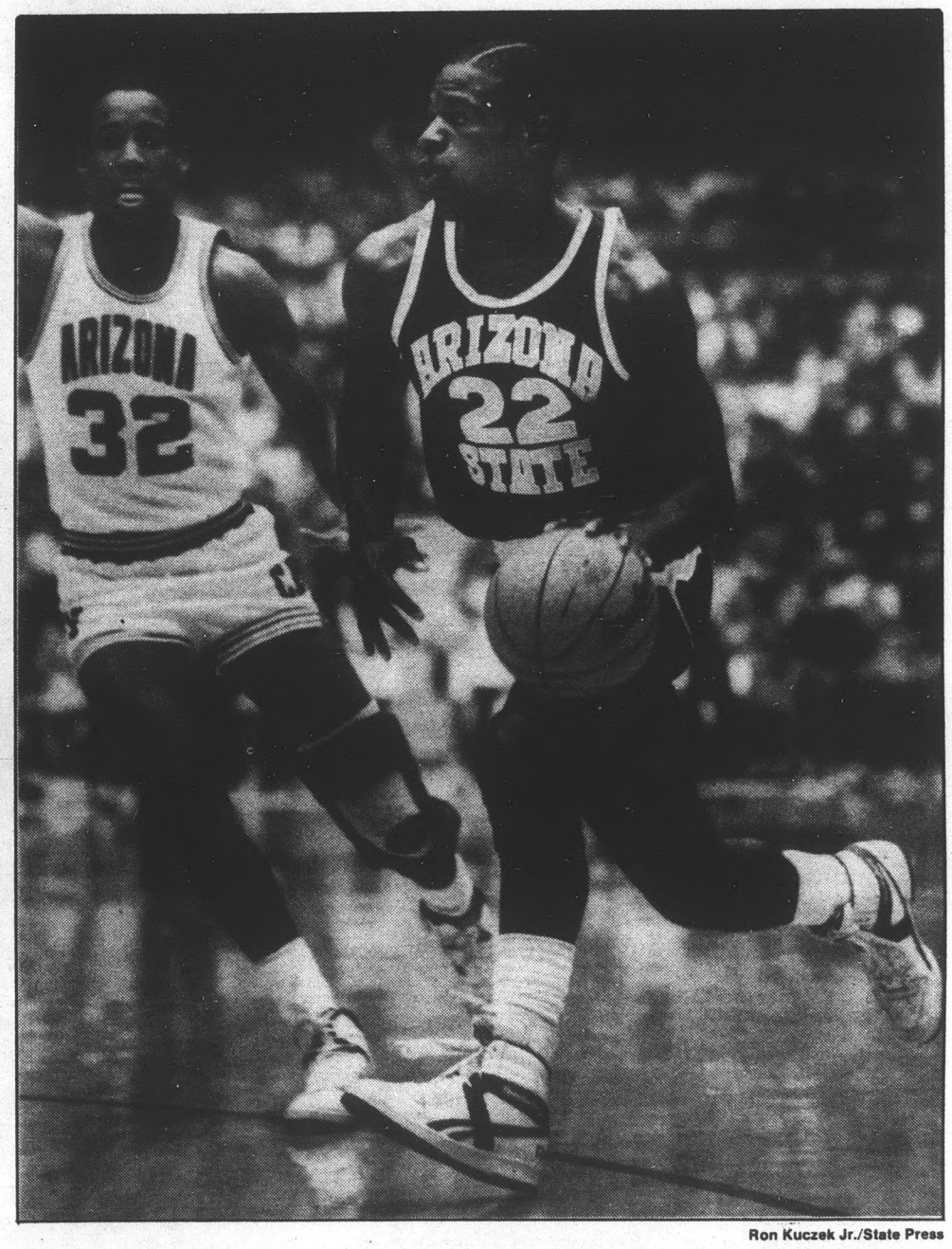
The Sun Devils will again be led by Beck, who has averaged 19.3 points a game this season. Freshman Mike Redhair played the most he has all season against Oregon last weekend.

The Sun Devils will return to Los Angeles Monday, because of the holiday break, and face UCLA in Pauley Pavilion.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU center Mark Becker grabs a rebound against Oregon State.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU guard Steve Beck drives to the hoop against UA. Beck leads the Devils with 19.3 points per game.

Sun Devils get three top recruits; Cooper smiling

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

National letter-of-intent day (Wednesday) left ASU football coach John Cooper smiling.

"Two things are certain of every good football coach," Cooper said. "Your players always return for spring training in good shape and you always have a good recruiting season.

"But I really do think it was a good year (recruiting)."

NCAA regulations allow schools to give up to 30 scholarships; 27 prospects were expected to sign yesterday.

Of the 27 prospects, three stand out as cream-of-the-crop snags.

"The guys we signed this year, most of them had a lot of options," Cooper said. "Most of them had three or four scholarships to choose from."

Linebacker-tight end Shane Collins, a 6-foot-4, 231 pound multisport star athlete from Bozeman, Mont., signed a letter.

Although he didn't make a lot of All-America teams, Collins was not unknown, especially among recruiters.

"Shane Collins might be one of the top five kids we've recruited," Cooper said.

Cooper said that Collins got over 2,000 letters and had almost 30 schools interested in recruiting him.

Collins is also a top shot-putter. The ASU track program helped in getting him to come here instead of Texas, Minnesota or Kansas.

Cooper said recruiting was focused on players who can play different positions.

Tim Landers, a 6-foot-4, 267-pound defensive lineman from Wichita, Kan. is a player some call a sleeper.

"If he (Landers) was playing in Orange County, there would be 100 schools after him," Cooper said.

The third big recruit for the Sun Devils is Ron Fair, a 6-foot wide receiver from Pratt, Kan.

Fair was an All-American at Pratt Community College, where he caught 79 passes for 1,032 yards and 13 touchdowns, averaging 9.9 receptions a game.

Cooper said even if all the prospects turn out to be the cream-of-the-crop, they can expect to be red-shirted.

Next year's plans include working harder to get recruits from California and improving academics.

"The biggest thing we've got to change is academics," Cooper said. "People hit us harder in academics than any other area."

Although national letter-of-intent day does not bind a player to a school, Cooper said he expects to lose more players to eligibility requirements (grades) than to other schools.

National letter-of-intent signing day is expected to make 25 high school players Sun Devils.

"I think winning the Rose Bowl gave us some recognition back East and the ground work that we laid last year also helped. But we didn't do as well in California or in Texas as we hoped.

"It was a lot better than last year," Cooper said.

Spring training begins March 17.

• • •

As of *State Press* deadlines Wednesday, the following prospects had officially signed letters-of-intent:

Eric Berry, linebacker, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Paul DeBono, offensive lineman, Santa Ana, Calif.
Bill Doverspike, defensive lineman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mike Everett, wide receiver, Shamburg, Ill.
Floyd Fields, defensive back, Markham, Ill.
Tommy Green, quarterback, Oxon Hill, Md.
Andy Ingram, quarterback, Phoenix.
David Jones, defensive back, Ambridge, Pa.
Nathan LaDuke, defensive back, Phoenix.
Tim Landers, defensive lineman, Springerville.
Geoff Lord, wide receiver, Carmel, Ind.
Mike Ritter, defensive lineman, Hyattsville, Md.
Corey Suttles, offensive lineman, Prescott.
Jeff White, offensive lineman, St. John, Ind.
Scott Woodford, linebacker, Tempe.

Tennis world wants in Olympics

By The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The millionaire stars of tennis moved to the brink of Olympic eligibility Wednesday under an experimental plan that asks them to give up prize money and endorsement contracts for a month in 1988.

It also tells them that, if they don't want to play for their country in the Davis Cup or the Federation Cup, they can forget about a shot at Olympic glory.

The proposal, drawn up by the International Tennis Federation, was adopted unanimously by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

Basically, the plan makes professional tennis players amateurs for the two weeks of the Games, plus a two-week training period beforehand. With the Games beginning Sept. 17, the training would begin almost immediately after the end of the U.S. Open in New York.

"A player may not accept, either directly or indirectly, any form of financial reward for his participation in or results of the Olympic tournament ..." the proposed code said.

Players also would have to suspend lucrative uniform endorsement contracts to comply with general Olympic rules, a position that could cost top players such as Boris Becker, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova thousands of dollars.

The players also would have to temporarily cut their ties to personal coaches, managers, trainers and agents.

"In accordance with the Olympic Charter, the (national Olympic committees) shall be responsible for the accreditation of all technical and support personnel for its Olympic team," the proposal said. "Such accreditation shall not be available to promoters, agents and personal attendants."

The proposal must be ratified by the full IOC at its 92nd Session in Istanbul, Turkey, in May. If it wins approval there, as expected, the tennis eligibility code will be in effect only for the 1988 Games in Seoul, although it could be adopted on a permanent basis afterward.

"This is a provisional test. It is an experiment worked out by the ITF and the IOC," Raymond Gafner, an IOC member from Switzerland and a member of both the executive board and the eligibility commission, said.

The board was to have met with delegates from North Korea to discuss that country's boycott-threatening stand on involvement in the '88 Games. But on Wednesday morning, the North Koreans postponed the meeting without explanation. It is now set for late Thursday.

Tennis is the last sport with eligibility for the Seoul Games still unresolved, but the plan approved Wednesday would be among the most liberal of those eligibility codes that are rapidly turning the Olympics from strictly amateur to open for all.

The IOC board said that tennis players who turn down berths on Davis Cup or Federation Cup teams would be ineligible for the Olympics.

As with other Olympic sports, limits will be placed on how many athletes one country can enter in the tennis tournament.

"A big country will not be able to dominate the fields," Gafner said. "The United States will not be able to send all of its top players, just as it cannot send all of its top sprinters."



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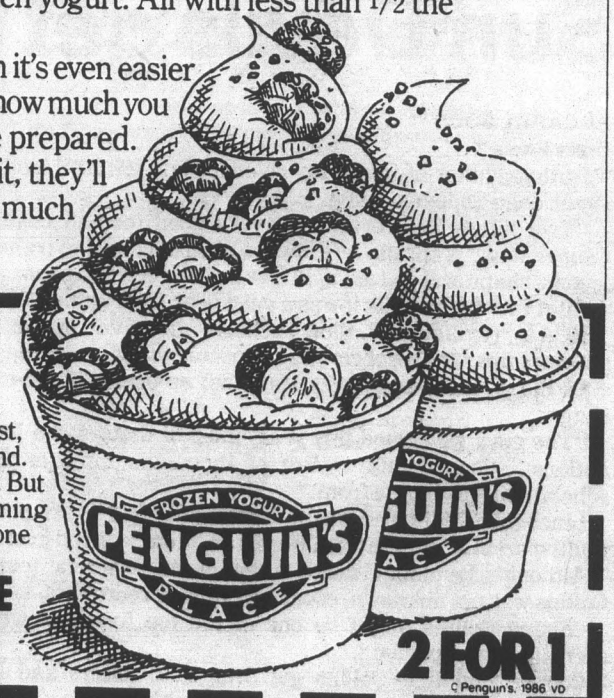
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Women cagers want spoiler role

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Coming off three straight conference losses, coach Juliene Simpson is looking for the ASU women's basketball team to become the spoilers, as the Sun Devils head to the coast to take on 18th-ranked USC tonight and UCLA on Saturday.

"Many people have counted us out, but we have still counted us in and are going to try to win a few more games," Simpson said.

The Sun Devils (3-8 in the Pac-10 and 9-11 overall) are coming off a disappointing one-point overtime loss to Oregon and currently are tied for sixth place with California and UA, 6½ games out of first.

"We have not had wins, but we have had good performances, especially the one against Oregon," Simpson said.

Tonight, ASU will take on the 18th-ranked Trojans of USC at the LA Sports Arena. The Trojans are currently second in the Pac-10 with a 9-2 mark and are a half-game behind Washington.

The Trojans are coming off two big conference victories over Stanford and California, whom they crushed, 105-63.

The last time the two teams met, the Trojans defeated the Devils, 87-62, at the University Activity Center Jan. 11.

USC leads the series against the Sun Devils 17-1, and are 9-0 at home against ASU.

"We are going to have to have our offense going for this game and have a generally good performance if we are going to have a chance to win," Simpson said.

Coach Linda Sharp is in her ninth year at USC and returns three starters, including the No. 2 scorer in the nation, Cherie Nelson.

"She is an outstanding athlete and will be a definite threat," Simpson said.

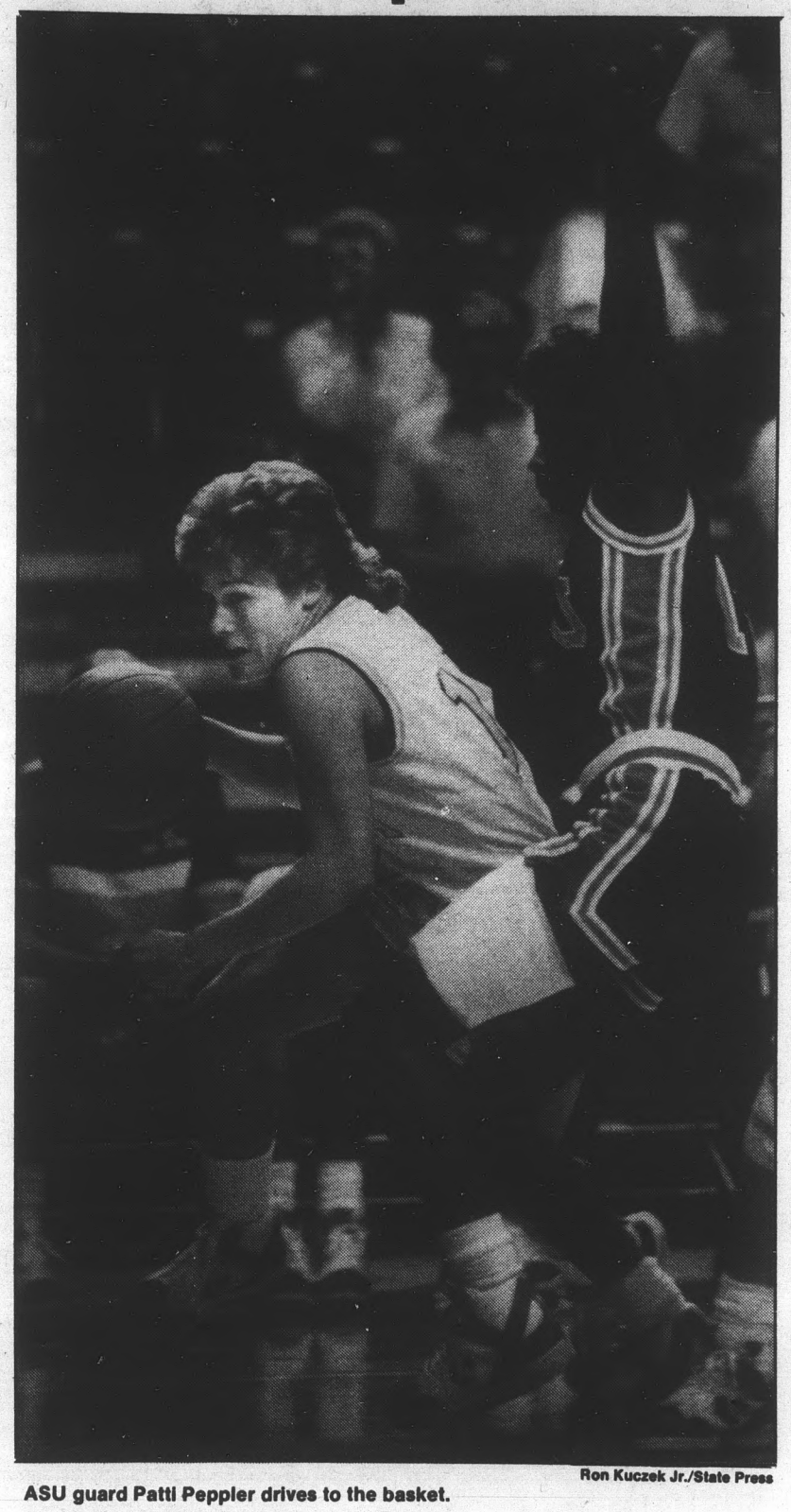
Nelson is averaging 20.1 points per game, is No. 1 in the conference and 18th in the nation in rebounds, averaging 11.3 a contest. She was also nominated for player of the month for January.

Junior center Monica Lamb is the second leading scorer on the Trojans averaging 15.8 points per game. Lamb is also No. 1 in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 57 percent.

"She is another player that we will need to key on and shut down," Simpson said.

USC ranks first in the Pac-10 in scoring offense, averaging 81.5 points per game. The Trojans are also No. 1 in field goal percentage, averaging 49 percent.

Turn to WOMEN, page 17.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press
ASU guard Patti Peppler drives to the basket.

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Hall Council Meetings are Monday 7:30 Fishbowl

PALO VERDE WEST HALL
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Hall meetings are Tues. 9:00 Seventh Floor Lounge

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Hall council meetings are Wed. 9:00 Sahuaro Cafe in back room

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Baseball team ready

Devils face season's first big test against Loyola

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's baseball team will undertake its first major test as the Devils open a three-game series with nationally-ranked Loyola Marymount at 2 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

The Devils (5-1) and Lions (6-1) continue the series Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

ASU, ranked 25th in the nation by both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball magazines, is in the middle of a 17-game, season-opening homestand that is getting increasingly tougher with each series.

After opening with only one loss to much-improved San Francisco, Cal Poly-Pomona and Cal State-Los Angeles teams, the Devils face Cal-Riverside and top-ranked Texas next week.

But the Sun Devils will have to get by Loyola Marymount first, and that is not an easy task.

Loyola, ranked 10th by Baseball America and 15th by Collegiate Baseball, won the NCAA west regional hosted by UCLA last year and finished in the top eight of the College World Series.

ASU coach Jim Brock knows the Devils have a tough week ahead of them.

"Succinctly put, the party's over," Brock said. "To say it bluntly, the party didn't seem like much of a party."

Dave Snow, in his third season this year as coach of Loyola, led the Lions to a 50-15 record last year, and has some of his best players returning.

Loyola opened this season by losing to Cal State-LA — the only team that has beaten ASU — but has won six straight since, including Cal-Irvine, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly-Pomona and two victories over UCLA.

UCLA is ranked number two in the nation by Collegiate Baseball and number three by Baseball America.

"Our schedule was carefully designed to escalate in difficulty as the season progressed," Brock said. "This week it takes a major escalation step (versus Loyola) followed by another next week (against Texas)."

The Lions are led by junior third baseman Chris Donnels. Donnels hit .350 in 1986 with 21 home runs and 91 runs batted in. He is hitting at a .348 clip in 1987.

Loyola returns most of its infield, including Donnels, junior shortstop Carl Fraticelli (.333 with 17 doubles in 1986), sophomore shortstop Bobby DeJardin (.288), senior first baseman Todd Elliot (.313 with six homers and 56 RBI), and senior catcher Jim McAnany (.291 with eight homers and 49 RBI).

The outfield, however is inexperienced. All three players — sophomore Travis Tarchione, senior Dan Walgren and sophomore Robert Cannon — played sparingly last year.

The Lions return one of their best pitchers, but also lost one. Loyola will be without the services of Tim Layana, the school's all-time winningest pitcher, who was 17-3 in 1986.

But Loyola does have senior Jeff Goettsch. The right-hander was 9-5 with a 3.93 ERA last year. The Lions also plan to use Steve Surico and Johnny Rodriguez against ASU.

"The level of competition thus far has been far above expectations. We've been challenged every time out and have been able to make evaluations concerning our ballclub."

Brock said the Sun Devil defense and baserunning have both earned good evaluations through the first six games. ASU has committed nine errors in 255 chances and turned 10 double plays in six games for a .965 fielding percentage.

The Devils have also stolen 16 of 17 bases, with Mike Benjamin leading the squad with six.

The Devil pitching has improved over last year. After four games last season, the Sun Devils' ERA was 4.38. After nine games, it was 5.51. This year, after six games, it stands at 2.32.

Sun Devil second baseman Tim Esmay leads the team with a .545 batting average, while designated hitter Tony Mattia has three home runs and Mattia and first baseman Martin Peralta both have 10 RBI.

As a team, the Sun Devils are batting .387 with opponents hitting .224.

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Women

Continued from page 15.

"They have a very balanced team," Simpson said.

The Sun Devils will then travel across town to tip-off against the UCLA Bruins Saturday in Wooden Center.

The Bruins (7-4 in the Pac-10 and 14-7 overall) are also coming off two victories against intrastate rivals California and Stanford. The victories put UCLA in a two-way tie for fourth place with Oregon State, both 2½ games out of first.

In the last meeting between the Devils and Bruins, UCLA defeated ASU, 85-68 at the UAC on Jan. 8.

The Bruins lead the series between these two teams 13-4 and are 6-2 at home against the Devils.

"This is going to be another game in which our offense is going to have to come through for us," Simpson said.

Coach Billie Moore is currently in her 10th year at UCLA and has four returning starters along with 10 returning letterwinners.

"They have a good, strong team because of the fact that most of their players from last year are back on the team this year," Simpson said.

The Bruins will be looking for the shooting of leading scorer Dora Dome, who is averaging 17.9 points per game.

Dome is also coming off a 42-point game against California, which set a Pauley Pavilion women's basketball record for most points in a game.

Junior guard Jaimie Brown is the second leading scorer on the team, shooting an average of 14.4 points per game.

"There are a lot of areas in UCLA's game that we can capitalize on," Simpson said. "We need to take advantage of these and use them to our benefit.

The Sun Devils will be starting their best line-up against the two California teams, according to Simpson, and hope that the offense will be out of its dormant state.

Leading scorer Sherry Poole is averaging 17.6 points per game. She has also moved up to No. 3 on the ASU women's career points list with 1,293.

Poole is also No. 1 in the Pac-10 in free-throw shooting, averaging 84 percent. This places her ninth in the nation.

All-America Robin Connolly is currently averaging 15.4 points per game, and has moved up to No. 4 on the all-time scoring list with a point total of 1,162.

Guard Patti Peppler rounds out the top three scorers on the team, averaging 15.8 points per game. Peppler is also ranked No. 2 in free-throw percentage right behind Poole, averaging 83 percent per game. She is also moved up to No. 4 in assists after her team-high 15 against Oregon.

"These three players need to keep the offense going against USC and UCLA," Simpson said.

The Devils as a team are scoring 77.8 points per game, fifth on the conference list.

On the flip side, the Devils rank last in blocked shots, scoring defense and steals.

"We have to have a hard attitude and turn in a good performance," Simpson said.

"Teams always want to win, but we need to do a lot of things and concentrating is one of those," Simpson said.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Sun Devil Mona Lomelli in action against Oregon State. The Sun Devils face USC and UCLA this weekend.

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Orioles sign up Knight at smaller salary level

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Ray Knight, rebuffed on the free-agent market, reluctantly agreed to contract terms Wednesday with the Baltimore Orioles.

The 34-year-old third baseman, paid $600,000 by the New York Mets last season, when he was named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, accepted an offer of $475,000 for a one-year contract.

Should Knight reach various goals, however, he could earn another $125,000 in incentive bonuses and automatically kick in an option year.

Knight is the second prominent free agent to come to terms with a new team this year. Former Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, the Series MVP in 1983, recently signed with the Cleveland Indians. However, the big names such as Tim Raines, Andre Dawson, Rich Gedman, Ron Guidry and Bob Horner remain at large.

Knight, on the way from his Albany, Ga., home to a speaking engagement in Springfield, Mo., could not be reached for comment. But he previously indicated he made a mistake by not accepting an $800,000 offer from the Mets for a one-year pact.

"If you base it on the monetary situation, I made a large mistake by not coming back to New York," Knight was quoted in Wednesday's editions of New York *Newsday*. "The only thing is, I never would have dreamed that the free-agent market would be like this."

"It's very hard for me to swallow that I have to take $475,000," he said.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters said the Orioles saw more in Knight, who has a .278 lifetime batting average, than mere playing ability.

"He's the type we wanted to add," Peters said. "He likes to play the game. He plays hard...knows how to win, and wants to win. We've put great emphasis on that type of thing with the new people we've added. We wouldn't have brought them aboard without that characteristic."

Since last season, when the Orioles posted the first last-place finish in club history, they have signed infielder Rick Burleson and reliever Dave Schmidt, and acquired catcher Terry Kennedy and reliever Mark Williamson from San Diego in a trade for starter Storm Davis.

The addition of Kennedy, Knight and Burleson, who will be given a chance to win the starting job at second base, fills three problem spots indentified by Peters after the dismal 1986 season.

Grand Canyon ponders moving up to Division I

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Grand Canyon College, a small-college power in baseball and basketball, is setting its sights on bigger things.

School officials confirmed this week that they are investigating a possible move up from the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association to National College Athletic Association Division I status.

"We're waiting on some other institutions," said Dr. Larry Olson, the college's academic dean who has been working with athletic director Gil Stafford on applying for NCAA membership. "We would not make this move without a conference setup."

Grand Canyon, which currently competes as an independent, has held discussions with several other schools on possible formation of the American West Conference, which would complete at the NCAA Division I level, the *Phoenix Gazette* reported Wednesday.

The *Gazette* said it has been told that U.S. International University in San Diego, Southern Utah College, Cal State-Sacramento and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., are among the other schools involved in the discussions.

In order to qualify for membership in the NCAA, Grand Canyon would first have to abide by NCAA rules in such areas as academic eligibility, recruiting and financial aid for two years.

The school also would have to sponsor six men's and six women's sports and play a basketball schedule that includes no more than two opponents who are not in Division I.

Shirley Whitacre, who reviews membership applications for the NCAA, said it is that final requirement that gives most colleges troubles when they seek to move up.

Because of conference tie-ups and the requirement that Division I schools schedule only Division I opponents, scheduling becomes very hard for such colleges as Grand Canyon, Whitacre said.

Grand Canyon would have to add one men's and four women's sports to qualify for NCAA membership.

Currently, the school has men's competition in basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and soccer and women's programs in tennis and volleyball.

Olson also said he believes Grand Canyon could handle the increased costs of participating on the NCAA Division I level.

"Except for maybe one or two of the new sports, most of them would not be too expensive," he said. "Women's basketball would probably be the most expensive. The biggest expense would be travel."

Grand Canyon, which has been affiliated with the NAIA since 1968 and is the defending NAIA baseball champion, has an athletic budget this year of about $530,000.

Olson said he expected a final decision on applying for NCAA membership to be made this spring.

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BIG SURF now accepting applications for life-guards, security, medical, cashiers, food service, maintenance. 1500 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe.

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LOST: FERRET. If found, please call 784-0343 or 784-8685 or 966-0643.

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LOST: SET of keys on Cubs key chain. If found, call 921-1969.

LOST: SORORITY pin with initials KEB. Resembles gold music lyre with pearls. AXO, 784-9324.

Miscellaneous

HEWLETT PACKARD printer for HP-41C calculator (which was stolen). Like new, $150 (was $385). 969-3757.

Motorcycles

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Personal

AAAAA HAVE you seen "Little Shop of Horrors" more than twice? Whaddya think? Respond this column. Dentist!

AEPI ROY: Happy 21st birthday! Luv, your lil sis Tammi. P.S. Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day.

A HUGE greeting card for Valentine's Day. $4.95 plus $1 P/H. 48 character message. Banner Grams, 833-5532.

Personal

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

A-PHI JANEEN Cox, congratulations on becoming social chairman. Nobody will fill my shoes better. Good luck. Robyn.

B.I.P. - Six months and San Diego here we come. Hope the next six are just a fun. See you on the beach. Love, Mr. Monster.

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Wine, 2 glasses, corkscrew, linen napkins, cheese and crackers, candy and fresh flower delivered with a card.
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CASSI M., the commercial is almost over, so get ready for number one. Enjoy the trip. T.R.

CINDY ARMENTA: Happy 22nd birthday!! (February 14.) Las Vegas is going to be great!!!

DAFFY- A tape is under something in your livingroom. You can't go to the Kirkpatrick's.

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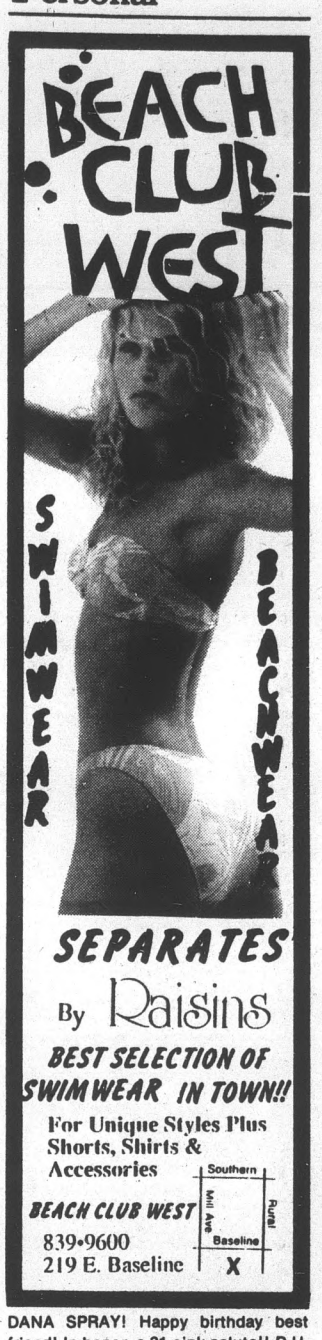


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Call 24 Hours!

HERPES SUPPORT group for singles, Tempe area. East Valley Group, PO Box 2710, Scottsdale, 85252.

JAMES, NEVER said it before, but I do love ya! Have a safe trip and Happy Valentine's Day! Vick.

Personal



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DANA SPRAY! Happy birthday best friend! In honor, a 21 oink salute!! D.H. will never be the same after tonight!! And guess what tomorrow is?? Our eighth month anniversary! What a week!!! Love, Leonard.

DEAR MR. Garfield: Happy 25th birthday! Let's have a purrrfect year together. Love, you know who. P.S. Dinner soon?

DELTA SIGMA Pi guy- I'm waiting for your change of heart. P.S. Someday!

DELTA SIG Fritz- "Would you be my Valentine... tonight?" Luv, Michelle.

GINA, HAPPY 21st! I knew you'd make it! Be prepared to party! Remember, Sheeba loves you! Love, Tracy.

GIRLS! PLANNING a solid future? Paradise Valley Guide to New Contacts is a good way to form important relationships with a great guy. Send your description, phone number, self addressed stamped envelope to PO Box 22044, Phoenix, 85028 or phone 971-0883.

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MICHELLE, IF the cards and tape weren't enough, how's this? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Michael.

NATALIE, HAPPY Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you dearly. Your favorite guy, Randy.

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APRIL,
You will always be my
"endless  **love"**
—Todd

Personal

KELLY-Q, sorry about Friday's lunch date. As a big sis you've been nothing less that great. Love, your Kappa Sigma lil bro.

KRISTINA ROWENA LaMachina! Congrats on being a Greek Woman of the Year finalist. We feel privileged to be your suitemates.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Az's Hottest live party line
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95¢ First Minute
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PHI SIG pledges, you are number 1! Get set for a wild bus ride, Big Brother-Lil Brother get together, and one of your best semesters at ASU.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure-free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PRETENDERS TICKETS for sale. Two tickets for February 17 concert, $30 total. 838-1666 evenings.

PREVENT RAPE, muggings, assaults. Electrical Stun Gun. Call Tom, 484-4438. Be safe, not sorry!

THOMAS F.: Welcome to Phoenix! Thanks for saving me from a lonely weekend. From your Valentine, Lois.

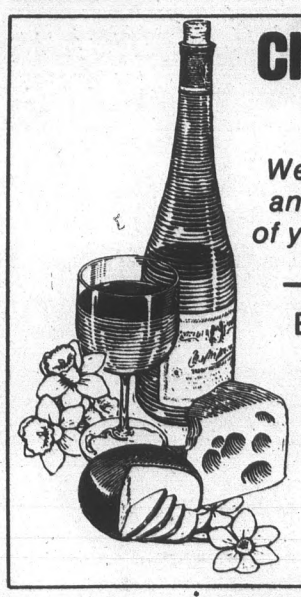
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Mon: 25¢ Drinks
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graffitti's

WITNESS A Christian music group in concert, Newman Center, Friday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. Free.

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Personal

TIFFANY, HAPPY V-Day. Looking forward to Prescott and another six months. Thanks for everything. Love, Rhody.

Real Estate

BUY THE best, Papago Park townhome. 2 bedroom + loft, 2 bathroom, covered parking, patio, large rooms + more. Mint condition. $99,500. 966-1504.

TOWNHOUSE CLOSE to ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fireplace, indoor raquetball, sauna, pools. Open house Saturday. Call 894-0743 or 966-8170.

WHY RENT? When you can own. Perfect for ASU student. (3) bank owned condos. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. With low down you can own. Let your money work for you. Call Linda Jenkins, Century 21 Plaza Realty, 831-1300.

Ride Needed

TO L.A. by Friday night. I miss the beach!!! Will split costs. 784-8304.

Roommate Wanted

BROADWAY VILLAGE. Need roommate to share two bedroom, one bath with optional furniture. $215 + ½ utilities. Near Broadway, Price. Contact Kirsten, 890-1615 ASAP.

FEMALE, $166 per month, 2 month lease left (renewable). Tempe Lakes area. 839-6515.

FEMALE NONSMOKER: Share two bedroom, one bath apartment one block from campus on East Lemon. $213 monthly plus ½ utilities. Available March 1st. Call Joyce, 894-6682 before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, one bath, semi-furnished apartment 2 miles from ASU. $240 month, utilities included. Call 968-9882.

ROOM IN private home, female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. Electric included. 947-4912.

ROOMMATES, FURNISHED home one mile from ASU. $150/month, share utilities. 967-4384 after 5 p.m.

WORTHINGTON PLACE. Need male nonsmoking roommate to share beautiful condo. Pool, jacuzzi in complex. $200 plus ⅓ utilities per month. Half off first month's rent with signed semester lease. Contact Jeff, 968-1892 ASAP.

Services

ASTROLOGY, TEN page interpretation of astrological consultation. 968-4802.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. $35 per month. Also PC/XT or AT complete. 246-6172.

DOCTORAL STUDENT available to house-sit summer '87 and school year 87-88. Single, nonsmoker, excellent references. Call Peggy, Arizona Western College, 726-1000 ext. 274, or 344-3682.

HELP. WILL edit papers, write resumes. $10/hour negotiable. B.A. in English. Jane, 967-3202.

I'LL IRON for you. Call Kathie, 820-1556.

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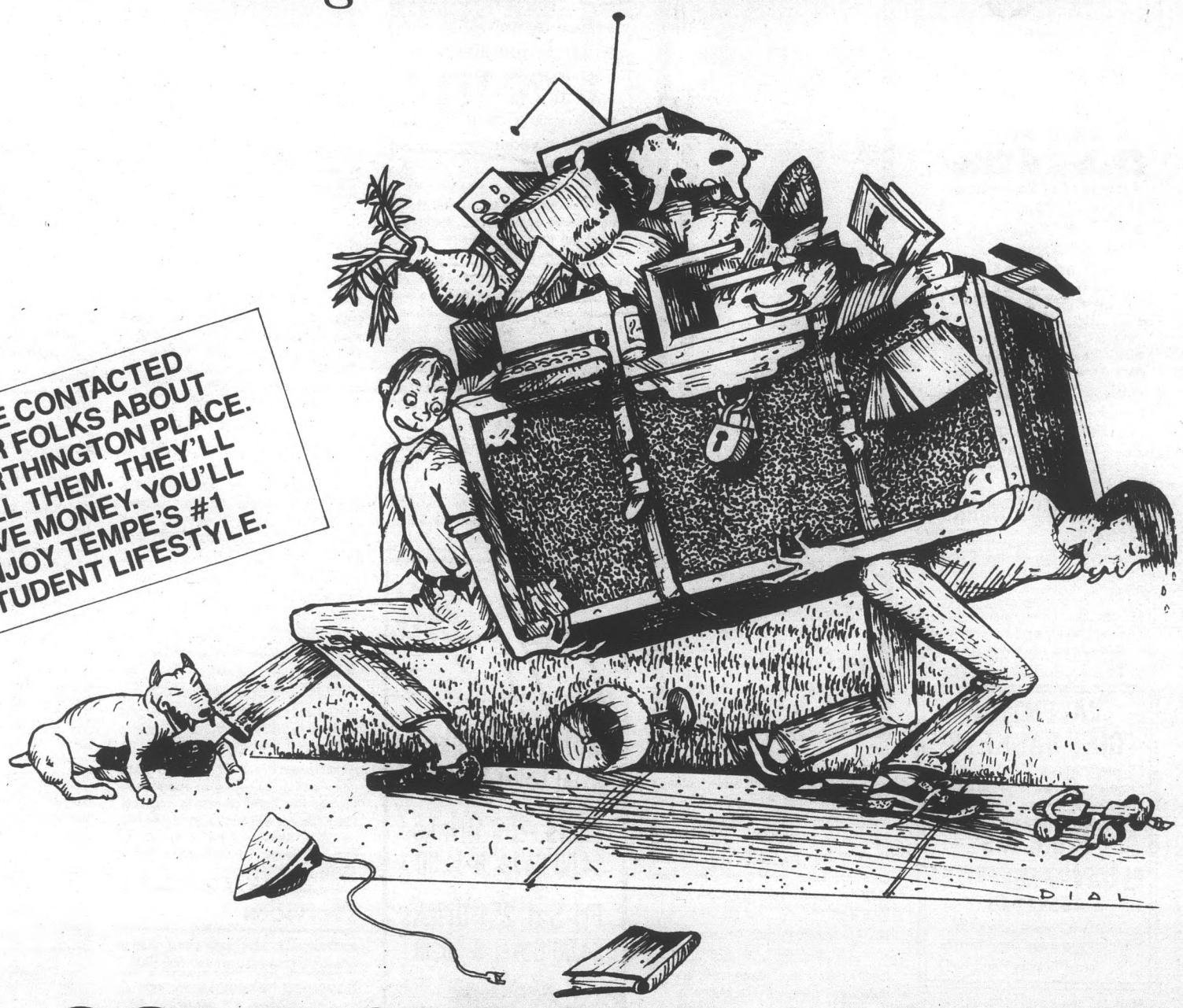
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