

Clerical error detected in senate budget ledger

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Associated Students Senate has nearly \$10,000 less to allocate than it thought due to a clerical error discovered in the financial records of the association Tuesday night.

The Senate Contingency Account, from which the senate draws money for groups that request funding after the spring and fall club appropriations bills are passed, now has a balance of \$10,322, not \$20,130.

Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton announced the mistake Tuesday night during senate committee meetings.

"For the last few days, we've been conducting a thorough investigation of the books, checking balances and looking over the actual figures," she said.

College of Engineering Sen. Kevin Anderson spurred the inquiry after he noticed discrepancies in the account during a Feb. 17 senate meeting.

Shelton said ASASU has been operating with phantom funds on the books since August.

She said when ASASU coordinator Gary Kleemann forwarded the contingency account balance to the senate before the fall semester began, he included \$9,099 that was supposed to be later transferred to the account by Senate Bill 2, passed on Aug. 27.

When the bill passed, the senate office added the funds to the books again, causing the double entry and creating a bogus total.

"We assumed the total did not include the transfer funds (from Senate Bill 2)," Shelton said. "The balance was artificially inflated by the clerical misunderstanding."

Kleemann agreed, and said he "wishes the mistake had never happened, and I wish we would have caught it earlier, but I'm glad we got it when we did."

Although Shelton said the mistake is

unfortunate, the impact on funding bills will be minimal.

Kleemann said: "We still have more than \$10,000, and that's not bad for this time of year. There is always a silver lining."

While the overall effect on legislation may be slight, the revelation that the senate's funds have been cut in half, may cause senators to tighten purse strings and could stall high-dollar legislation.

The first casualty occurred Tuesday night in the Senate Finance Committee, where a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$5,000 was being debated.

Senate Bill 67 would allocate funds to Disabled Student Resources for the purchase of a new cart to serve temporarily disabled students.

The bill's author, College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg, defended the bill in front of the committee.

"The total amount of money we have in the account should never influence what we are going to do with it," he said. "This would service tens of thousands of students."

"We do have to be careful how we spend the money, but what better way to spend it than on something that will be an immediate benefit to students."

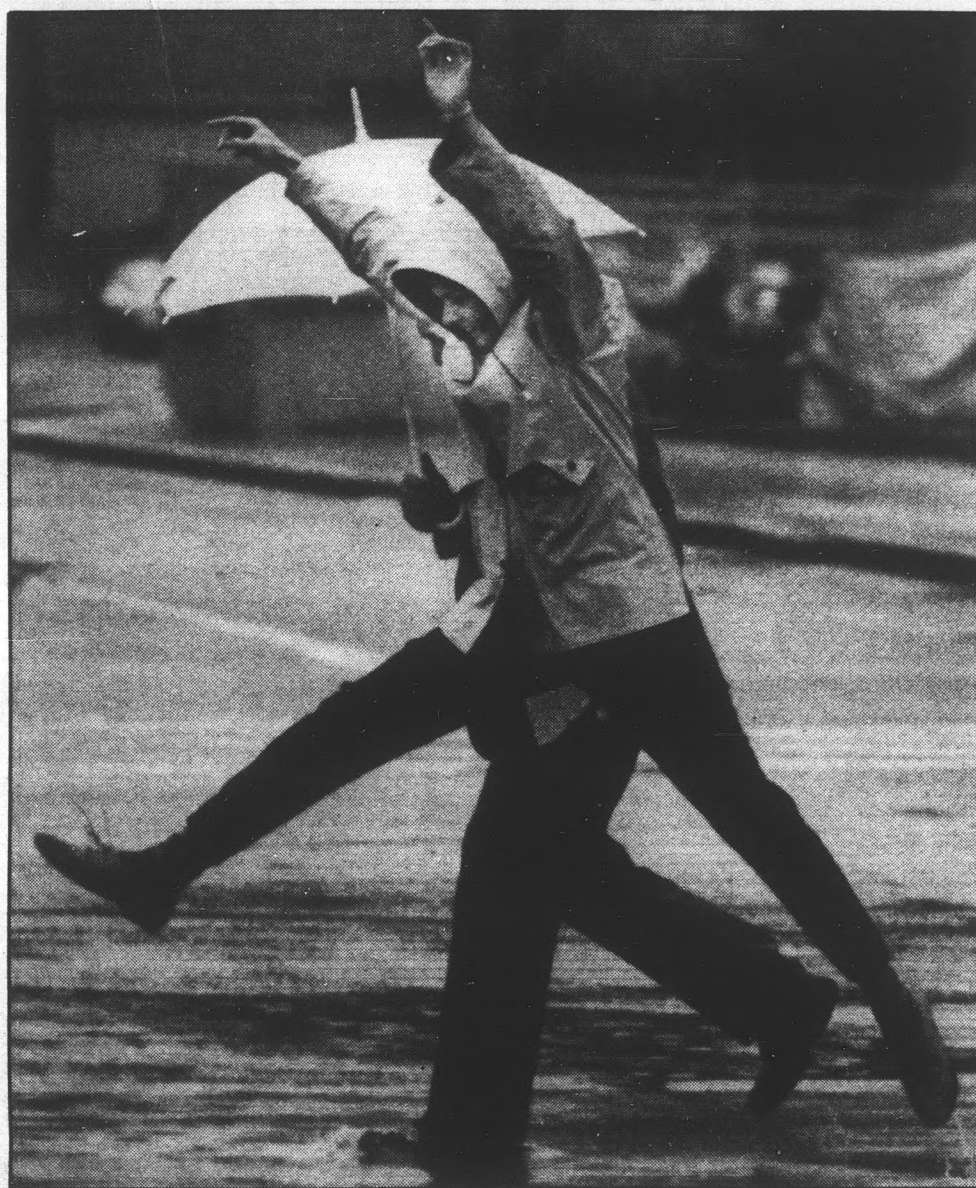
But the committee tabled the bill and drafted a resolution calling for Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher to provide funds for the purchase.

Committee member Anderson said: "It is not the job of Associated Students to fund administrative departments on campus."

"It's a laudable goal, but we don't have the resources."

ASASU President Chris Cumiskey agreed and said he has been in contact with Asher about the issue.

But Isenberg said, "With the budget cuts and all, I quite frankly can't believe that the administration can provide the funds."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Low hurdles

Crista Bishop-Smith, a doctoral candidate in school psychology, takes to the air over a puddle at College Avenue and Lemon Street. Sid Castle, a doctoral candidate in educational administration, accompanies Bishop-Smith but preferred to keep his feet on the ground. "I'm ready to go swimming," Castle said.

Lawmaker suggests Pfister resign from board

Professor's comments on Mecham stir dispute

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A University of Massachusetts professor who called Gov. Evan Mecham "an ass" last week said Wednesday she has no intention of retracting her statement or apologizing for the comment.

Hellen F. Cullen, a math professor who is on sabbatical attending classes at UA, said she was exercising her right to free speech when she blasted the governor at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Tucson.

Her comments prompted Arizona Rep. Bob Denny, R-Litchfield Park, to demand an apology from Regent President Jack Pfister. Denny said in a Feb. 23 letter to Pfister that if Pfister does not apologize for the remarks, he should resign.

Pfister said he will not apologize or resign over the incident, since neither he nor the regents were responsible for the remarks.

Cullen made her remarks during the board's call to the audience Friday afternoon. She blasted Mecham's budget cuts, proposed \$60 additional increase in tuition and his rescission of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

"Governor Mecham, you're coming through as an ass," she said at the meeting. "Your handling of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was wrong. Your budget cuts are ridiculous.

What are students supposed to do — go to Harvard?

"You come off as a wrinkled, Bible-thumping preacher. You are an ass."

Ralph Watkins, a nominee to the board who asked Pfister to silence Cullen during the meeting, said Wednesday he believes Pfister should apologize to Mecham but not resign his post.

Cullen, a Boston-native who said she is more than 60-years-old, said she did not believe her remarks were discourteous to the governor, but did admit her words were "strong."

"We have free speech," she said. "Mr. Pfister called an open meeting, and my remarks were all relevant to the universities' problems and the governor."

She said her comments were taken from "good old Massachusetts English," which defines "ass" as a person whose stupidity is destructive.

"I wanted to say things the students and faculty could not say here," Cullen said. "I am a teacher. My business is to communicate."

During Cullen's speech, Watkins called for a point of order twice. Pfister said he tried to recognize Watkins' request, but Cullen interrupted each time.

Pfister said Cullen had ended her speech by the time he was able to respond to Watkins' request.

"Even if I had recognized (Watkins), I wouldn't have stopped her from talking," Pfister said. "I did not create this situation. I do not know why I should apologize for it."

Pfister, who is general manager of the Salt River Project, said Cullen's remarks offended him, labeling them comments that "should not be made in public company."

But Watkins said he objected to Cullen's remarks because

she had not properly signed up to speak at the meeting. Under board rules, people who wish to address the regents must fill out a special form.

Cullen said she filled out a form but was never recognized. Watkins said he called for a point of order three times, but Pfister never made an attempt to recognize him.

"He never called on me," Watkins said. "I looked him in the eye three times and asked for a point of order."

"If he is chair of the committee, and he let that happen, he is responsible."

Ron Bellus, Mecham's spokesman, said the governor will not comment on the incident, but does appreciate Denny's letter to Pfister.

Bellus said Mecham was offended by Cullen's remarks. "He feels that the office of governor should be given respect, even if the individual isn't," he said.

Denny said the incident angered him because Pfister should not allow people to use offensive language when testifying.

"We don't allow that in committees (at the Legislature)," he said. "It's a matter of common courtesy."

"Free speech has nothing to do with it. Governor Mecham, like him or dislike him, is the governor of Arizona, and that type of language should not be used toward the governor of this state."

Denny said the incident could strain relations between the governor's office, the Legislature and the board.

"Someone like this does the students a great disservice," Denny said. "That's why some of us (at the Legislature) don't want to give the student regent a vote."

inside today

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Sun Devils try to extend win streak tonight against California-Berkeley. Page 19.



ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 60 degrees. The expected low is 41.



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Meetings

- **Real Estate Association** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 256. Charlotte Selby, vice president of JDM Properties will speak on "Careers in Development."
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Visitors are always welcome.
- **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general membership meeting.
- **Celtic Students Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. We will be viewing a videotape on the Scottish influence on the English Language.
- **MEChA-Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan** will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Cesar Chavez's video "Wrath of Grapes" will be shown. Also update on La Semana Cultural.

Lectures

- **ESP** will offer a PPST Math Review Workshop at 12:40 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in West Hall, Room 219.
- **"Death: Coping with the Loss in the Family,"** is part of the Mental Health Film and Discussion Series on stress in the family. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law, Great Hall. The series will include a presentation of the film, "Death of a Gandy Dancer." The film will be followed by a distinguished panel of Valley mental health professionals, who will offer insight, and then respond to questions from members

of the audience. Panelists for this presentation include Daniel Field, M.D., Joanne Gersten, Ph.D., Charles Guarnaccia and Karion Krieger. This presentation represents the second in a five-month series which is sponsored by the Clinical Psychology Center of ASU and Desert Vista Hospital in Mesa.

Sports

- **Rugby Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. There are still positions open for new players. The more players the club has, the more teams the club will be able to generate. All those interested in playing should report to Sahuaro Field when we practice. Social members are always invited to watch and participate in our parties after home matches.

Water walker

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3 Americans, Indian in custody of Syrian officials

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three Americans and an Indian who were kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the custody of Syrian army intelligence officials in Beirut, "NBC News" reported Wednesday.

Citing Middle Eastern and Western intelligence sources, the network said Americans Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, and Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian with resident alien status in the United States, were turned over to a senior

Syrian intelligence officer, Col. Amir Taleh.

The report said it remains unclear who had kidnapped the four, all professors at Beirut University College who were seized from the campus on Jan. 24.

A previously unknown group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, on Jan. 28 claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four, and had demanded that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. The group has released photographs and videotapes of the four hostages.

Asked about the NBC report, Dan Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "We have no independent confirmation at all."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said she also had no information on the report.

NBC reported its sources said that when it became known Syrian troops were going to move into Beirut in force last weekend, the hostages were turned over to Taleh in order to keep them out of the hands of the pro-

Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to hold some other hostages in Lebanon.

The sources said the professors never were in the control of Hezbollah, NBC reported.

Intelligence sources said the Syrians were seeking a way to release the four without offending Hezbollah or its Iranian backers, according to NBC.

Of the 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, eight are Americans.

ASASU to conduct poll on quality of education

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Associated Students of ASU will survey the students and college deans next week to determine the quality of undergraduate education at ASU and report their findings to the Arizona Board of Regents, the ASASU president said Wednesday.

Chris Cummiskey said the survey, requested by the regents last fall, will be based on recommendations of the 1986 Carnegie report — a national study that addressed university undergraduate problems.

According to the study, most universities need to achieve a better balance between teaching and research, provide more advisement, and enrich the quality of campus life.

Cummiskey said ASASU members will meet with each college dean individually and will pass out surveys to ASU students at random.

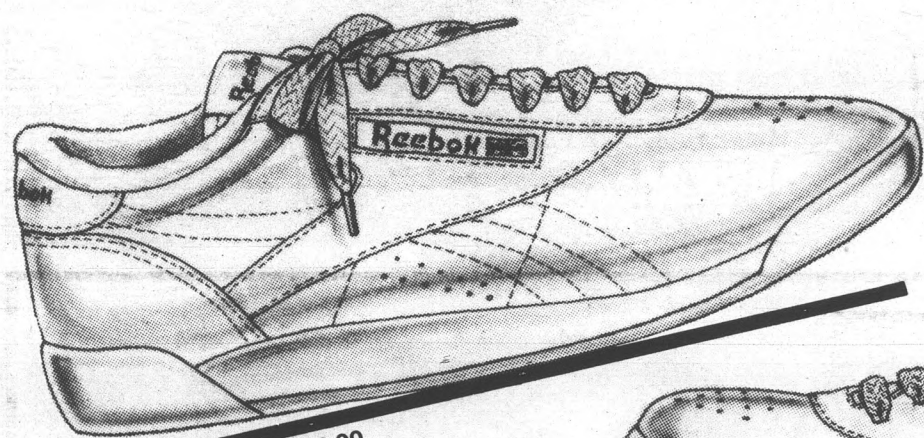
He said ASASU officers still are preparing the survey and hope to begin distribution on Monday.

"We want to evaluate the University — from the formal side and informal side," he said. "We want to know the priorities of the University and how they affect the students."

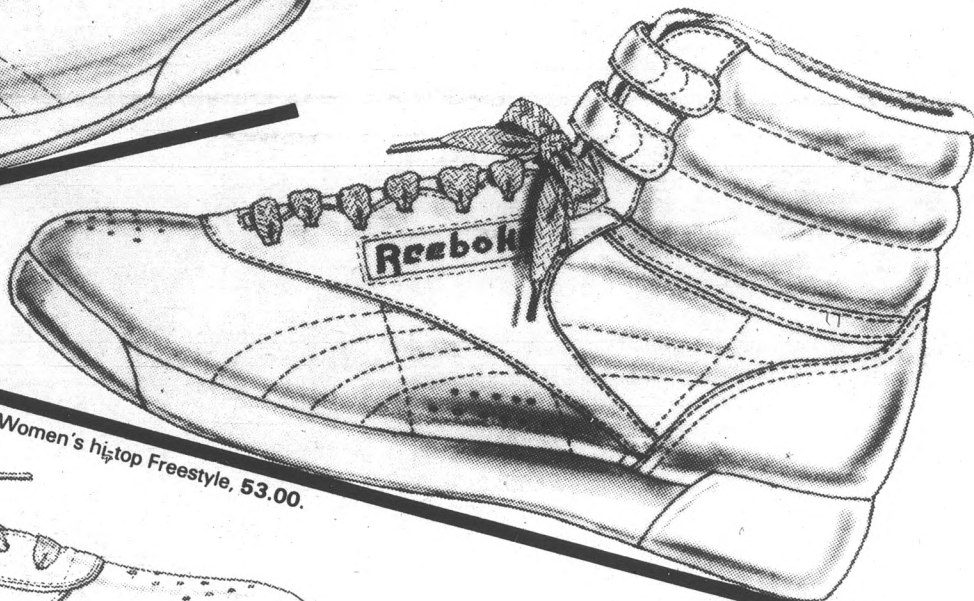
"From there we'll make recommendations to the board."

He said survey results will be calculated by mid-March. President Jack Pfister said the regents will reserve time during their April meeting for students to present the report.

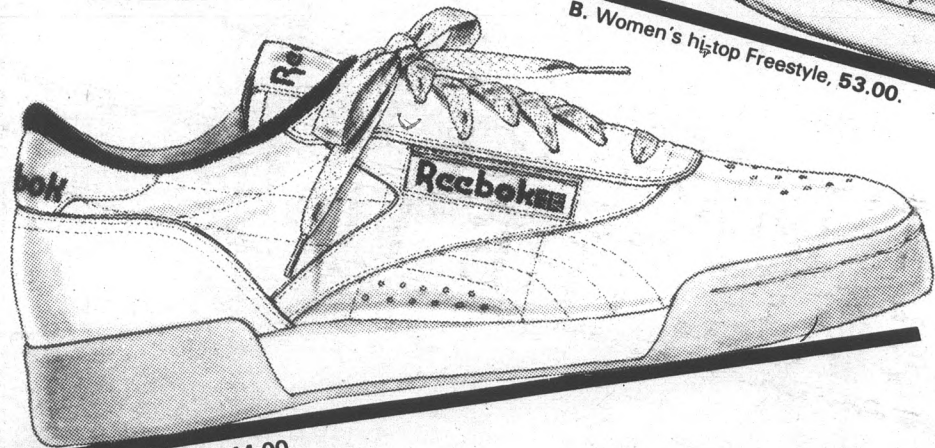
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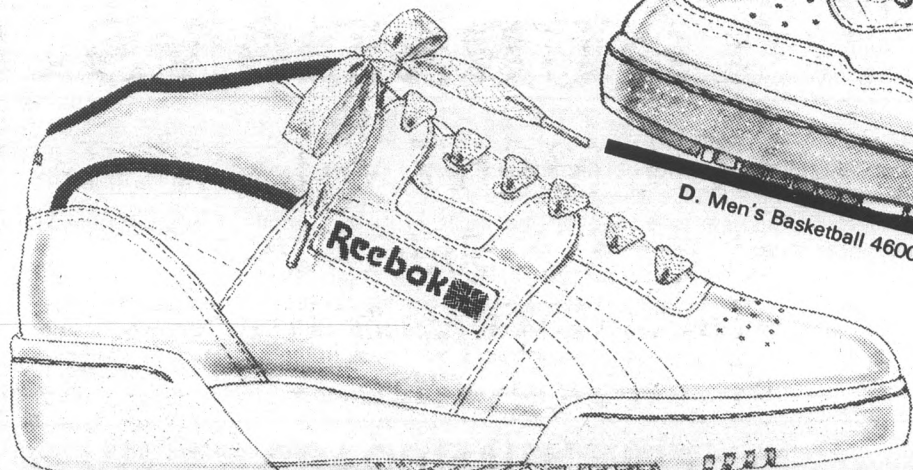
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Thanks, Ev Mecham, but that is not our idea of academic excellence.

Emphasis does need to be placed on classroom learning, but at the same time research serves a valuable function. A national reputation is built on discoveries derived from research.

If a professor can bring real-world experiences to his class, the students' education is enriched. With no funds, there is no research. With no research, the students are subject to archaic textbook-only instruction.

The College of Business seems to be having some problems of its own (like several other colleges here at ASU). They are in jeopardy of losing accreditation due to inadequate staff numbers.

A. Marcus Brnovich
Columnist



If any department needs funding for research and faculty it's surely the College of Business.

The next problem "drives" me crazy: on-campus parking. It seems parking tickets are given out freely for the most frivolous of violations.

I'm not going to list all the wide variety of parking offenses, courtesy of the ASU Police, as we have all been "stung" before. But, one amusing situation does pop into mind. Last week, a friend of mine was given an \$18 ticket. The "crime" was having an improperly displayed parking decal.

The point I am trying to make so far is that if we want to establish "excellence for a new century" we need direction, a set of priorities.

We are at crossroads.

We need to make the dream of "academic excellence" a reality or at least stop kidding ourselves any further.

Instead of letting Gov. Mecham cut money from the University's operating and faculty budgets, more students need to let their voices be heard. We need to speak now, or suffer the consequences of an inferior college education.

I would suggest the same methodology of speaking up and addressing the inequities in the parking and ticketing situation.

However, I feel this would not work. Too many of the parking attendants are caught in the "Miami Vice" syndrome — tickets have become another form of forced parking structure revenue. I knew I was in trouble when the guy giving me a ticket was on a deluxe "Miami Vice" cruiser.

While we are on the subject of unexplained stupidity, why do we need the police patrolling the campus on horseback. There is a far greater danger of being hurt by a mounted cop "in hot pursuit" of a suspect, then being run over by a skateboarder.

In reality, the greatest perversion of all doesn't hang around Hayden Library exposing himself.

It is the student who believes the administration when it says, "Don't worry. Excellence will come in time."

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letters

Out of context

Editor:

In the Feb. 18 *State Press*, you published a story on my final report submitted to the National Science Foundation of a story titled, "Industry-University Technology Transfer in Microelectronics." Your reporter spent about five minutes with me discussing this 1½ year-long project and took some casual notes. He was provided with an eight-page-long executive summary, as well as a 22-page-long article based on this study in order that he would not have to wade through the 180 plus pages of the full report.

I am sorry to say that I find little resemblance whatsoever between the published story and the written and oral information provided to your reporter. As a matter of fact, I am quoted to have said things I never said or ever would have reason to say. Several items are clearly out of context. I feel quite convinced that the reporter does not understand what the study on technology transfer and the underlying issues as they may pertain to ASU and the state of Arizona are all about.

I also wonder who writes your headlines. Given the information provided to your reporter, there is no reason to ever conceive of a headline that reads, "ASU technology studies inadequate, prof says." The story states that "how to use evolving technology (at ASU) is woefully inadequate." It is

insulting in that I never said or wrote such a thing. The reporter must have read the written information provided as it points out quite clearly and as stated to him verbally that technology transfer was working quite well at ASU, even though there may be some potential problem areas when it comes to incentives, patents and related matters.

In my opinion, the real news is this study is actually how well the technology transfer process seems to work at ASU, not a few actually minor problem areas. These minor problems unfortunately were given an undue overemphasis and are reflected in your exaggerated headline and misquotations. In my opinion, the *State Press* owes an apology — if not a retraction — to the faculty, staff and students in the various technology-related disciplines at ASU.

It is unfortunate such journalistic blunders do occur. Based on stories I hear from colleagues, this is not an isolated event, but appears to occur quite frequently with the *State Press*. One would wish a little more journalistic rigor and professionalism could be expected from student reporters and it would be highly desirable that some of them would not lower themselves to the standards and practices of the *National Enquirer*.

Rolf T. Wigland

Soviets not only ones guilty

Editor:

Gassings, maimings, bombings of innocent civilians... human rights abuses... disinformation... hidden objectives... chemical warfare... the quest for military superiority... expansionism... stretching treaties and agreements to the brink of violation and beyond.

A. Marcus Brnovich and James Jarrett accuse the Soviets of engaging in these activities and rightly so. But, reading the list, I am struck by its applicability to activities of the U.S. government as well, particularly those that have been undertaken during the Reagan Administration. Consider the following examples.

Gassings. On July 2, 1986, 34 civilians, including 12 children, died when their truck passed over a contra land mine (supplied by the U.S. government), in El Cedro, Nicaragua. The victims are 34 among thousands of innocent civilians who have been maimed or killed by U.S.-supplied contra weapons.

Disinformation. On Aug. 25, 1986, the *Wall Street Journal* published a story describing a plan to attack Libya with U.S. bombers. On Oct. 2, the *Washington Post* unmasked the "plan" as a Reagan Administration campaign of deception designed to

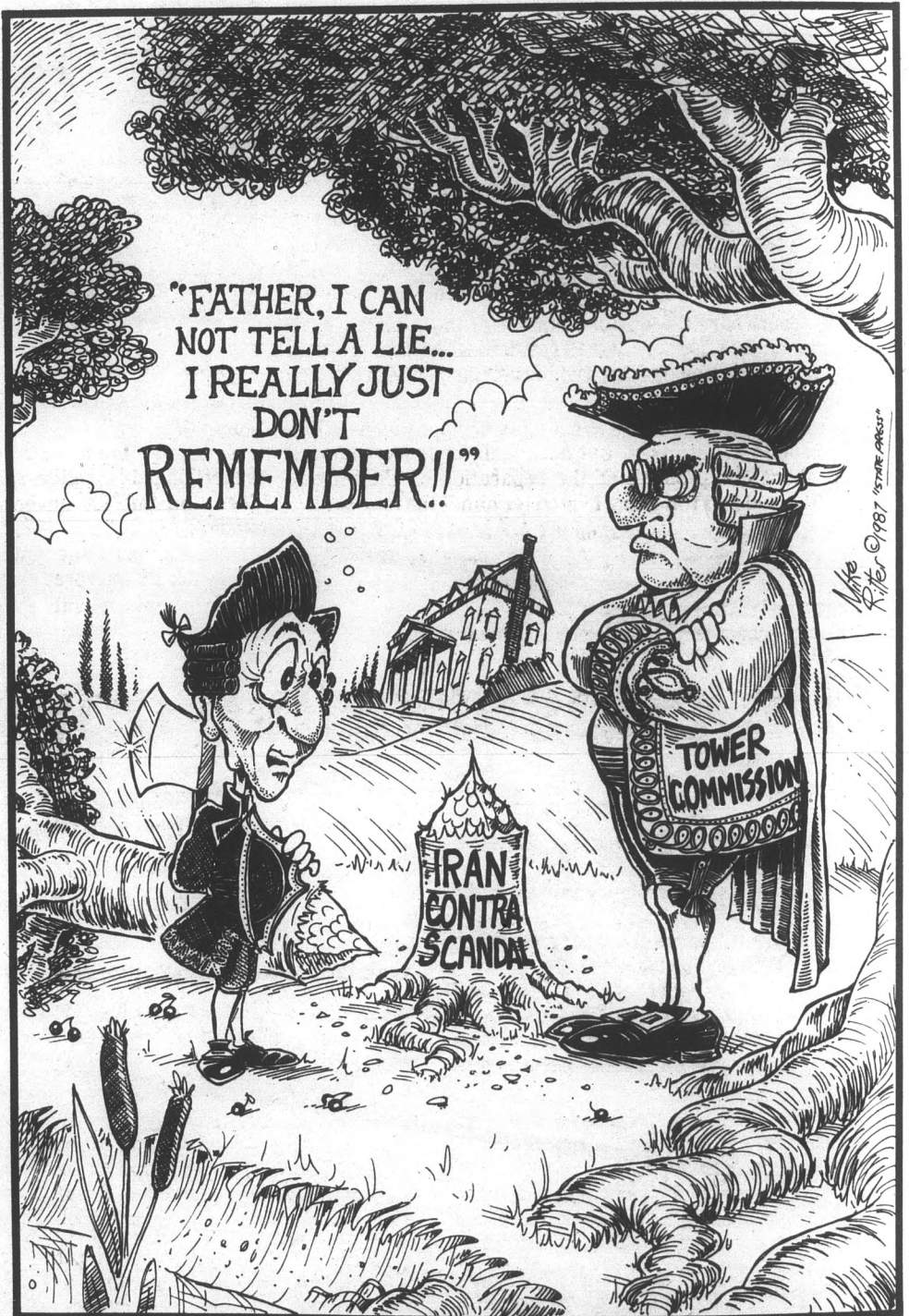
intimidate Libyan leader Moammar Kaddafi.

Stretching treaties. The Reagan Administration "stretched" and may well have broken the federal law which requires congressional notification of arrangements such as the Iran arms deals.

The point is this. For every Soviet-perpetrated injustice, it is possible to cite one perpetrated by the U.S. government that is, to some degree, equivalent. So, who is right and who is wrong? And can we really afford to engage in such dichotomous, ethnocentric thinking?

While our leaders threaten and accuse one another, and we debate and disagree about the "issues," it is incredibly easy to forget the one guaranteed result of oppression and injustice: people suffer. Some lose their homes, some their families. And many, too many, innocent people lose their lives. Our beloved rallying cry, "peace through strength," seems to me to be a slick euphemism for "peace through violence" (including the violence that could potentially be unleashed with nuclear weaponry). How ironic, and how sad. Can any of us, in good conscience, really justify using violence to "preserve peace?"

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Mecham

Polls show support declining among Republicans

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Evan Mecham may have the lowest opinion rating among the past four Arizona governors, but the director of a Phoenix-based research organization says that's no indication that the newly elected governor might find himself recalled by the end of the year.

Earl de Berge, research director for the Behavior Research Center, said Mecham's 44 percent negative rating among Maricopa County voters only indicates that the Republican governor has created a poor image among voters, not that his administration is in danger.

"There is no way to make a direct correlation between people's evaluation of his job performance and their willingness to sign a recall petition," de Berge said.

In a poll released Monday, 25 percent said the governor was doing a "fair" job, while another 21 percent rated Mecham's performance as "excellent."

But what de Berge says is the troubling result from the polls is Mecham's negative rating compared to the past three governors.

Former Govs. Bruce Babbitt, Raul Castro and Jack Williams had negative evaluations totaling only 15 percent to 18 percent. Mecham apparently has lost the "honeymoon" period of at least a year that those governors had enjoyed, de Berge said.

Mecham's rescission of the Martin Luther King holiday has cost him most of his support since Election Day, de Berge said. A report issued with the poll said Mecham has created the image that he is intolerant toward minorities and people whose ideas, lifestyles and beliefs are different from his own.

The report said the disappointment of those polled were summed up by a Leisure World resident who had supported Mecham in his race against Democrat Carolyn Warner and Independent Bill Schulz.

"Evan Mecham seemed like a nice enough fellow. I like what he said about taxes. But now, well, he doesn't know a thing about compromise or the separation of church and state. I'm sad and I'm sorry I voted for him," the man said.

Mecham had no comment on the poll or his slipping public support. Ron Bellus, Mecham's press secretary, discounted some of the findings, saying de Berge had worked as a pollster for Warner in the 1986 election.

"The governor is on solid ground," Bellus said.



State Press photo

Gov. Mecham: losing control?

De Berge denies having an affiliation with the Warner campaign.

Dennis Palumbo, an ASU public affairs professor and an expert on public policy, said the poll is sending a message to Mecham, but the governor most likely will discount the findings.

"I see a very close similarity with Ronald Reagan in that he wants to interpret things as he sees them and doesn't concern himself with what other people think," Palumbo said.

Palumbo said he is surprised that Mecham's negative rating is only 44 percent. He said the 46 percent who are at least content with the governor's performance is low compared with other political figures whose favorable ratings are usually about 60 percent.

"Forty-four percent tends to be getting down at the lower range," he said. "Given the time constraints and everything that has happened, it's surprisingly low."

But Palumbo said the poll is no indication that Mecham's administration will continue to anger voters or that the governor will face a serious challenge in six months when a recall drive could be started.

"He's got a long way to go," Palumbo said. "He needs one or two major legislative victories."

"He needs to pull a few hot potatoes out of the fire."

Palumbo said that may be difficult for Mecham, considering strained relations with Republican legislative leadership over the governor's appointments, 1986-87 budget cuts and next year's budget proposals.

De Berge said Mecham's "hard-line" approach to government has surprised voters, especially his attempts to cut out fiscal waste in state agencies.

"They are hearing all these hard-line messages that don't relate to reality as they see it," de Berge said. "All I am saying about Ev Mecham is that he has touched some very sensitive nerves."

Mecham has blasted the media for portraying him in a negative light, and has gone as far as to call the two Phoenix daily newspapers "left wing." De Berge and Palumbo agreed that media attention may have contributed to Mecham's poor rating, but both doubt it was biased reporting that turned some voters against Mecham.

"The press has been very inclined to report everything he is saying because it's colorful and it's news," de Berge said.

Mecham most likely will ignore the poll, Palumbo said, just as he has discounted criticisms from minority groups over the King holiday issue, or from university students protesting budget cuts and proposed tuition increases.

"I am sure he is getting the message," Palumbo said. "How he reacts to that is hard to say."

"It simply might make him hunker up more."

The conservative odyssey of Matthew Scully

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

McGowan the Rat. Reader the Peacenik. McGaw the Activist.

All of these indicting titles came from the sharp-tipped quill of former *State Press* columnist Matthew Scully, now a research aide in Gov. Evan Mecham's office.

Scully left the paper after a year, and hitched up with the fledgling Washington D.C. group, Accuracy in Academia, an arm of the conservative watchdog, Accuracy in Media.

After four months with AIA, he was disillusioned. He said the writing styles of the group did not match his.

He came back to Phoenix, looking for a newspaper job. In September, longshot gubernatorial candidate Ev Mecham hired him as a researcher.

Now, Scully is an aide's aide in the Mecham administration. He works for Mecham aides Sam Steiger, Ray Russell and Donna Carlson as a researcher and writer.

While at the *State Press*, Scully was part of the "God Squad," a title allegedly coined by KFYI's Tom Leykis to describe him and editors Len Munsil and Jay Heiler. As part of the conservative team, Scully focused on criticizing professors he claimed did not differentiate between scholarly propriety and political activism in the classroom.

The pigeonholed political science professors — Patrick McGowan, Mark Reader and Dickinson McGaw — in turn met with President J. Russell Nelson and called for more faculty input and, some claim, some restraints on the 1983-84 *State Press* editorial board.

The combatants of both sides easily recalled those turbulent nine months, as if the flames had died down but the heat of the coals lingers.

Scully's most notorious column (April 6,

'If I were running the political science department, I would take to heart a real love and respect for our country and respect for its institutions.'

— Matthew Scully

1985) described his Psychology 212 rat, McGowan — a veiled reference to Patrick McGowan.

"Poor McGowan isn't articulate enough to argue his points effectively," Scully wrote. "So he is reduced to showing his disapproval in little acts of protest — much like your typical liberal activist, but less scruffy." McGowan, the rat, "loafs on the job."

McGowan, the professor, said the rat column was in poor taste and a prime example of shabby journalism using fallacious arguments.

Scully's arguments were ad hominem, McGowan said. They attacked the person holding the belief, rather than the belief itself. In short, it's like political mudslinging for an extra edge.

"Scully picked on the political science department because he thought we should instruct that the U.S. Constitution was the best in the world and was threatened by communism," McGowan said.

Scully claimed the column was "all in fun," agreeing the American way is the best way, and should be profoundly taught in all political science classes.

"If I were running the political science department, I would take to heart a real love and respect for our country and respect for its institutions," Scully said. "I think there's a real ingratitude of that by these professors."

Scully's admiration for the United States is admirable, but his argument goes against the grain of what America is about: the freedom to question the practices of government, even if the question casts a foul light on government leaders or calls government practices onto the carpet.

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and George Washington were liberal activists. They were radicals against the hierarchy of Great Britain.

Scully argued that freedom is to be preferred over tyranny and "the great ailment of modern intellectuals is they don't believe that anything is held true. They say it's all theory."

McGaw, a 19-year veteran of ASU's political science department, said Scully's columns sought to attack whomever he was writing about.

"He wasn't interested in the truth. His device was basically attack and ridicule," McGaw said.

Scully didn't argue that point as much as he agreed with it. He claimed his columns poked fun at the professors while attacking their classroom politics. He said the professors were too serious, humorless.

The professors didn't get the joke and consulted lawyers about filing a libel suit. But because they are public figures more than private citizens, their cases were not strong enough.

But how much did Scully attack their

politics in relation to his punch-on-the-arm kidding?

In one particularly biting column against Reader (April 25, 1985), Scully wrote, "Leave aside the fact that what Professor Reader teaches simply isn't true." Essentially, Scully left out the text of Reader's argument against nuclear annihilation and focused on the professor as a peace activist.

Did Scully's attacks with the "God Squad" hurt the reputation of the paper and its circulation?

Talking to those who were at ASU during Scully's tenure at the *State Press*, one hears the paper described as: Ultraconservative. Biased and unbalanced.

Editor Munsil, in a *State Press* interview last semester, admitted to censorship. He argued that editors inevitably have to make subjective value judgments about what constitutes legitimate news, but insisted the editorial page was balanced under his editorship.

But the professors interviewed stressed the *State Press* is stronger now: It is more balanced. More fair.

Bruce Mason, professor of political science, said although Scully was "excessively zealous ... and grinded personal axes," he faulted the professors for their reactions.

"I would have ignored (Scully) or made fun of him," Mason said. "Their reaction was excessive."

With Scully working for Mecham, McGaw said he fears future Scully zeal from the governor's office.

"A staff position in the governor's office is more powerful than most state legislators," McGaw said. "If you were shaping the thoughts and words of the governor, that's pretty powerful."

Weather service says bad weather to continue

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

This winter's heaviest storm has left two inches of rain in the Valley and closed northbound lanes of Mill Avenue, and the rain is expected to continue today.

Paul Crimmins, U.S. Weather Service meteorological technician, said sunny weather should return to the Valley by Saturday, but partly cloudy skies and unusually cold weather will continue.

He said 1.46 inches of rain fell Tuesday and snow fell in Cavecreek and Carefree areas.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said northbound Mill Avenue has been closed and traffic has been rerouted to the Mill Avenue Bridge.

Clay said the closure will cause some delays in getting to the downtown Tempe area.

He also said police are seeing an increased number of "fender benders" and stranded motorists.

There have been 58 accidents in the past two days, most without injuries, police said.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of Parking and Transit, said the storm caused between two and three inches of flooding in campus parking structures.

"We had some minor flooding, but it was more of an inconvenience than damage," he said. "We got lucky this time."

Landreth also said there was minor street flooding on McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

ASU Physical Plant officials said it would take two or three days to estimate damage to campus buildings caused by the storm.



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Traffic clogged the streets of Tempe as water rushed over curbs during heavy rains, closing one lane of Rural Road northbound Wednesday. Mill Avenue northbound was also closed due to heavy flooding under the bridge.

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ASU graduate helps high school students learn

By ALISA WABNIK
State Press

ASU graduate James R. Chavez said he is "almost a school within a school" at Gilbert High School, where he teaches all classes in a re-entry and dropout prevention program he designed in January 1982.

The Personally Accelerated Computerized Education program, or PACE, provides individually-paced, hands-on instruction to students having trouble in high school.

Chavez said computers and simplified texts are the main tools of the program.

"The computers are far more patient than we teachers sometimes are," he said. "The computer can become a friend."

He said PACE began in March 1982 with five students and three subjects, but 24 subjects are taught to 30 students this year.

Chavez said students are recruited or referred to the program on the basis of PACE eligibility criteria, but their parents must also be committed to their children's success.

"This (home support system) is a real key to the success of our system," he said. "We get everybody going to acknowledge the problems and begin working on forgetting them."

After initial home meetings with students' families to establish this support, students are evaluated by a PACE selection committee.

Chavez said only students who are unanimously approved are accepted to prevent PACE from becoming a "dumping ground."

But once students are chosen, Chavez said he tries to discourage them.

"I've been told that's a little strange," he said.

First, Chavez said he tells students about the three or four days they will spend taking PACE pre-tests, hoping this will sort out students who don't want to work.

"The real committed ones are the ones who survive the testing," he said.

Chavez said he then tells the students that if they are caught on campus after school hours, he will have them arrested for trespassing. He said their reactions indicate how they respond to authority.

Chavez said students who stick with the program still face strict procedures.

Each PACE student must complete all computer assignments without error and all written work with a maximum 10 percent error margin.

In addition, students who earn a C minus grade or below at the end of a term are placed on academic probation for three to four weeks. They must get a C grade or better on all work



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

PACE coordinator James Chavez works with Susie Quintero, 17, on a computer project at Gilbert High School Wednesday morning. Chavez started the Personally Accelerated Computerized Education program for kids who have trouble making it through school.

to get off probation.

"I'm very hard grade-wise," Chavez said, because "no challenges were ever thrown at them that they were willing to accept."

He said students meet his expectations when he sets his standards high.

But students do get help meeting Chavez's expectations.

Chavez is at school from about 6:30 a.m. until after midnight without a break.

"I'm always there," he said. "It's more than just being a teacher."

Chavez said the success rate of the PACE program is high. After one semester, 80 percent to 90 percent of his students

re-enter at least one regular class.

But about 30 percent of the students never finish the program.

Chavez said some students change schools, while others are kicked out of the program for failing to follow Chavez's basic ground rules, such as trust and honesty.

"I can put my wallet on the podium and walk out and come back and it's still there," he said. "It's one thing we really build is that honesty figure... A little thing like that gets the ball rolling."

If students don't finish the PACE program or are not accepted, Chavez said he tries to help by providing GED materials or referring them to other programs.

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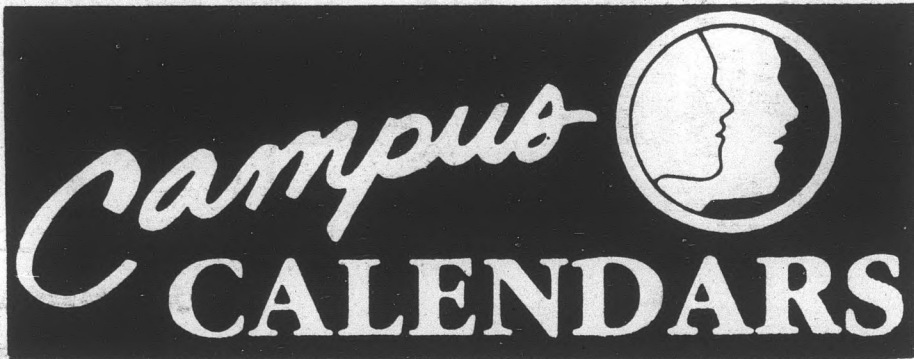
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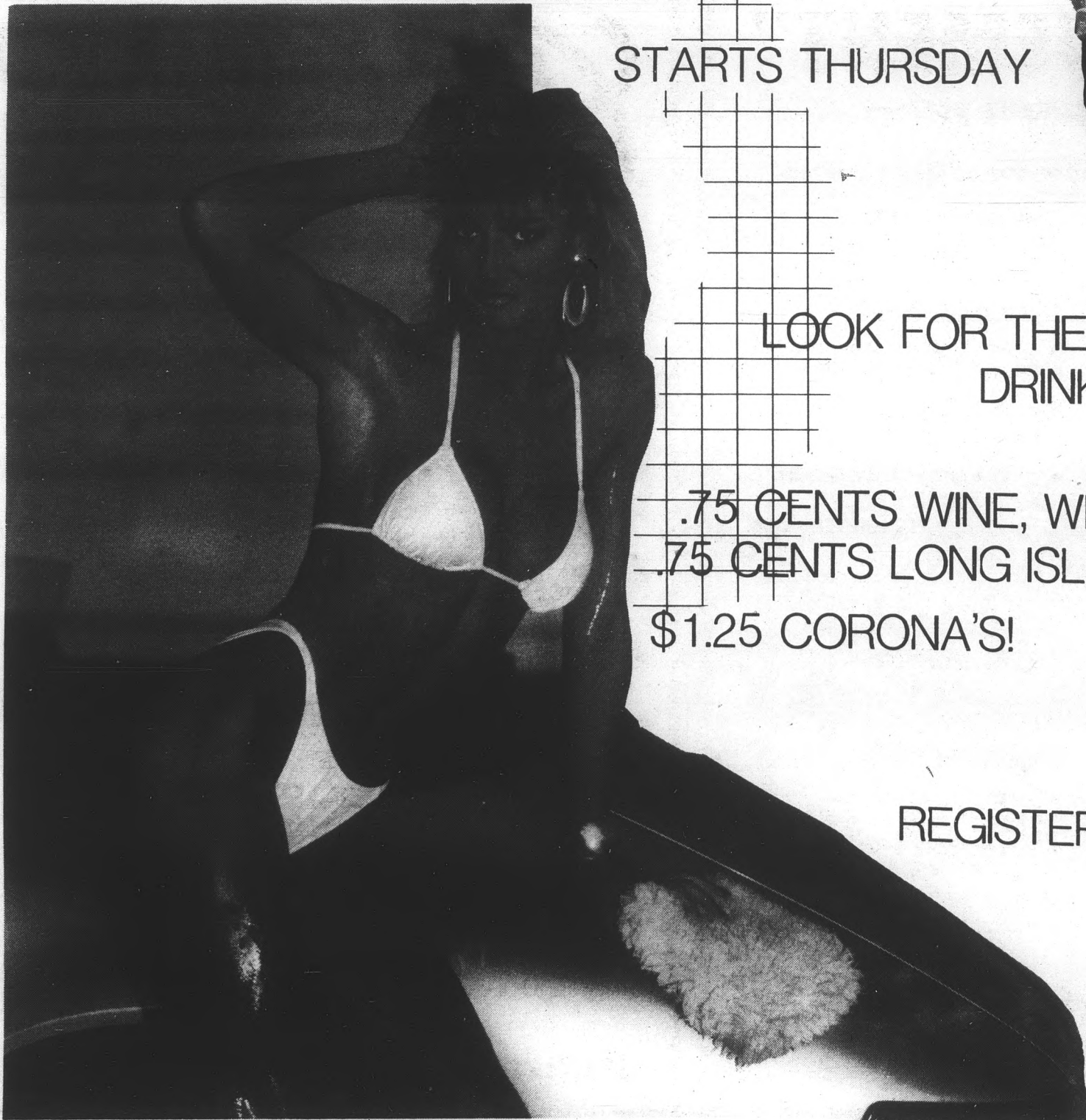
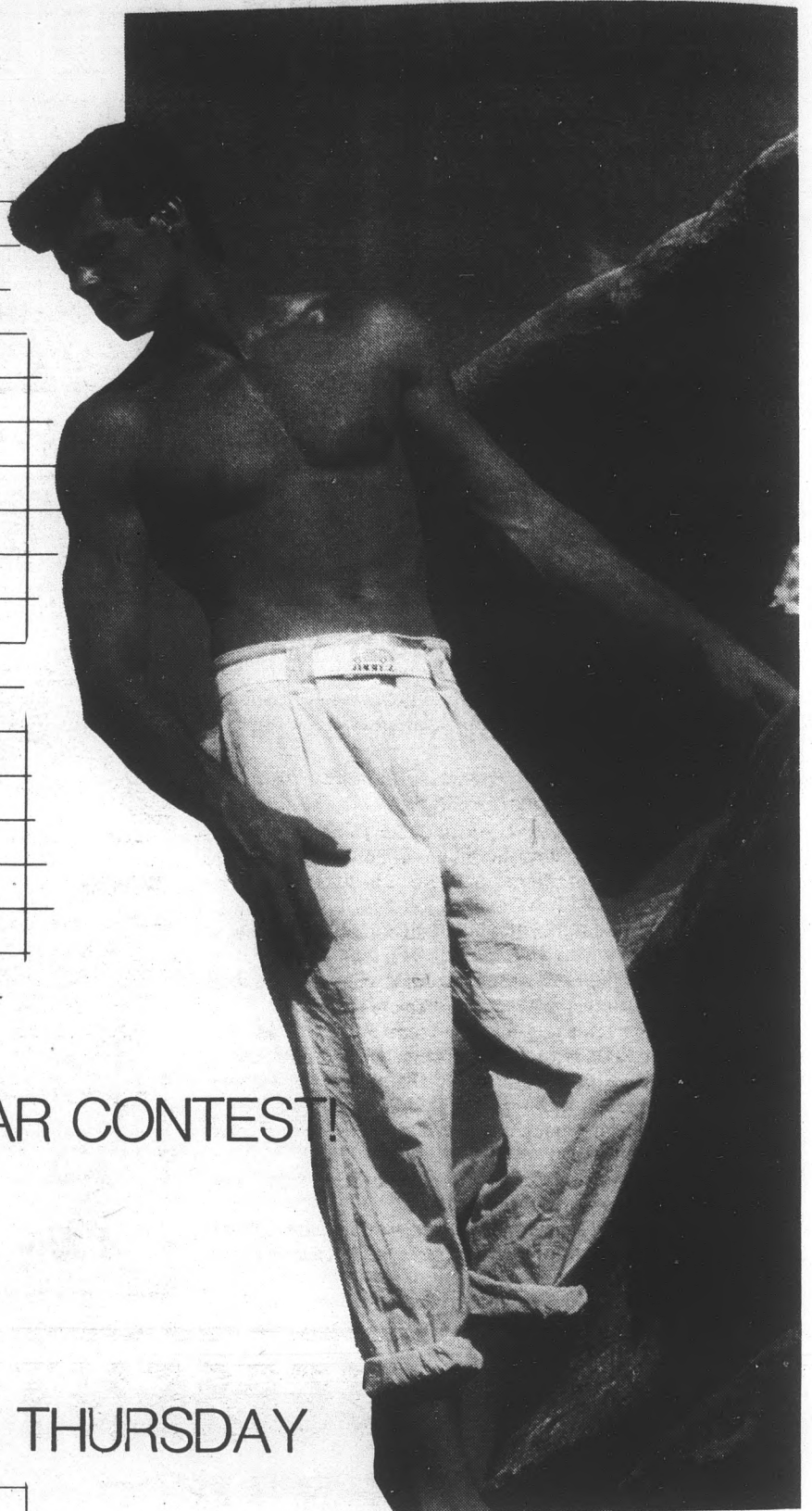
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Prof publishes book on religion, terrorism

By KEITH OLBRICHT
State Press

An ASU professor of religious studies has completed a book for the "religiously illiterate" American public that focuses on terrorists who operate in the name of religion.

Professor Richard Wentz, author of "Why Do People Do Bad Things in the Name of Religion," said his book provides an academic alternative to asking religious questions of clergymen and church officials.

"I wanted to get the study of religion into the marketplace," he said, because most Americans consider themselves religious experts but actually know very little.

He said the book, which will be available this spring, is written for the general public, not just for scholars or the religious.

Wentz said too often people question uninformed clergymen and church officials about religious-related violence and "holy war."

"The scholar of religion has a contribution to make to this kind of discussion," he said, and can offer more insight.

Wentz said terrorism has been the key topic for recent religious discussions. But he said religious-related violence has existed forever and is ignited by humans, not specific religions.

"People like to point to someone," he said. "Recently, Islam and Muslims have been under fire.

"One can't blame Islam at all times for violent acts done by Muslims, just like one cannot blame all of Christianity for Northern Ireland's conflicts between Protestantism and Catholicism.

"People tend to come to the conclusion that religion is at fault."

Wentz said people will not understand violent acts until they understand violent tendencies within themselves.

"Every religion emerged because someone felt that they found an answer to the human inclination to do something we know we shouldn't do," he said. "All human beings are created of violence."

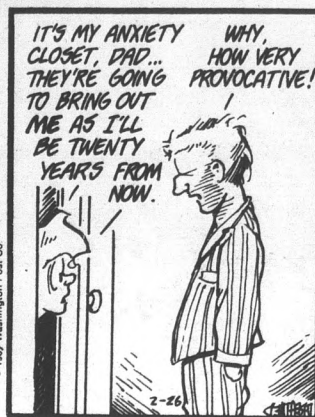
Wentz said too many people confuse true "holy war" with unrelated terrorist acts.

"True holy war only occurs when more injustices are done without the war," he said.

He said those who take credit for terrorist acts are not true followers of the Islamic religion and therefore are not participating in holy war.

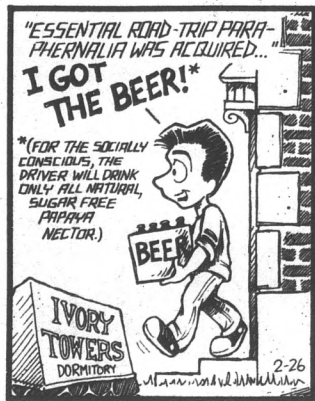
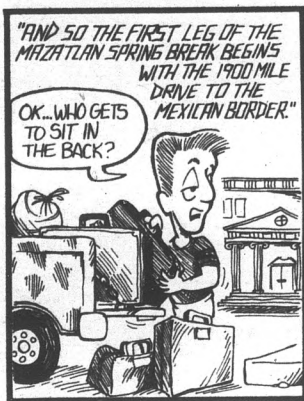
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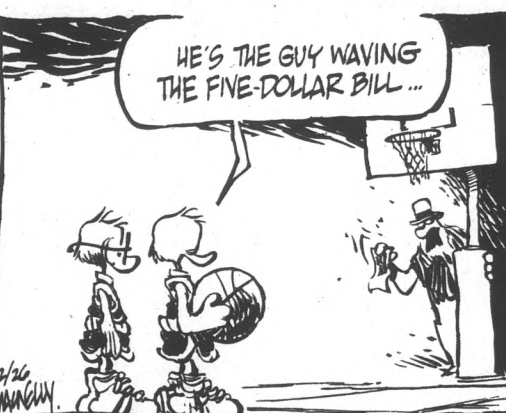
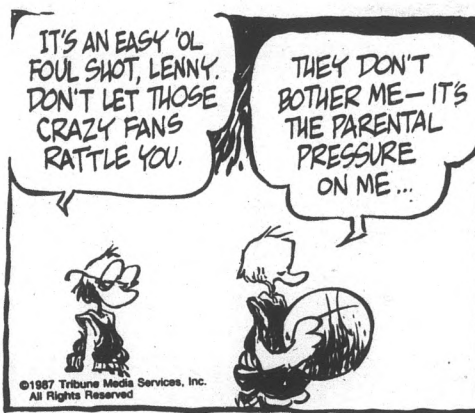
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Public television host brings program to Phoenix

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Bob Vila, host of public television's "This Old House," drinks a lot of coffee like most journalists, and graciously poured himself and his visitor a cupful.

Vila's popular 8-year-old show, which is a layman's guide to house remodeling, has been documenting the renovation of a Phoenix home since January. The first of the six-part Phoenix series airs tonight at 7:30 on KAET/Channel 8.

A journalism major from the University of Florida, Vila probably has one or two cups of coffee before leaving for work at his Boston-based show.

The program has brought him here to renovate the Encanto-neighborhood home of Tom and Ellen Sawyer. The house is listed on the National Register of Historical Places.

Then, figure on two or three cupfuls to be gulped down while he discusses the day's filming schedule with director Russell Morash, who envisioned the show nearly a decade ago while remodeling his 1851 Lexington farmhouse.

Morash, a PBS producer and director, needed a host for his show idea and, from the article, knew Vila was exactly the friendly, ordinary host the show required.

"I think there's no reason why ordinariness can't be equated with excellence," Vila said, sipping on a hot cup of Mr. Coffee-brewed Folgers. "It's part of the success of the show."

"This Old House" is a PBS fixture with a weekly national viewing audience of 8 million. KAET spokeswoman Lucia Madrid said at least 54,000 Phoenixians watch Vila's weekly affable and informative tour.

To those who have never seen the show, it's like peeking into homes of "Lifestyles of the Middle Class and Ordinary."

During detailed filming, which sometimes requires 14 takes per shot and one or two coffee breaks, Vila said the

show accumulates its share of material for "Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

"One time, not too long ago, on this other project we're working on, I was standing at the top of these stairs with a (model home) manager saying how safe these stairs were," he said, hinting at the blooper.

"No sooner had I said that, and the manager tumbles down the stairs."

"So we did it again, and I said the same thing, that this was a nice, seemingly safe staircase. Then, boom, the guy falls down the stairs again."

Vila has not risked mortal injury on the show but said he feared for his life during his first newspaper job.

He was appointed Germany bureau chief for a Florida tabloid in the early 1970s but quit almost a month later.

"I spent three weeks with a reporter (I was replacing)," he said. "He carried a gun, but I did not want to carry a gun, be an investigative reporter and maybe get killed."

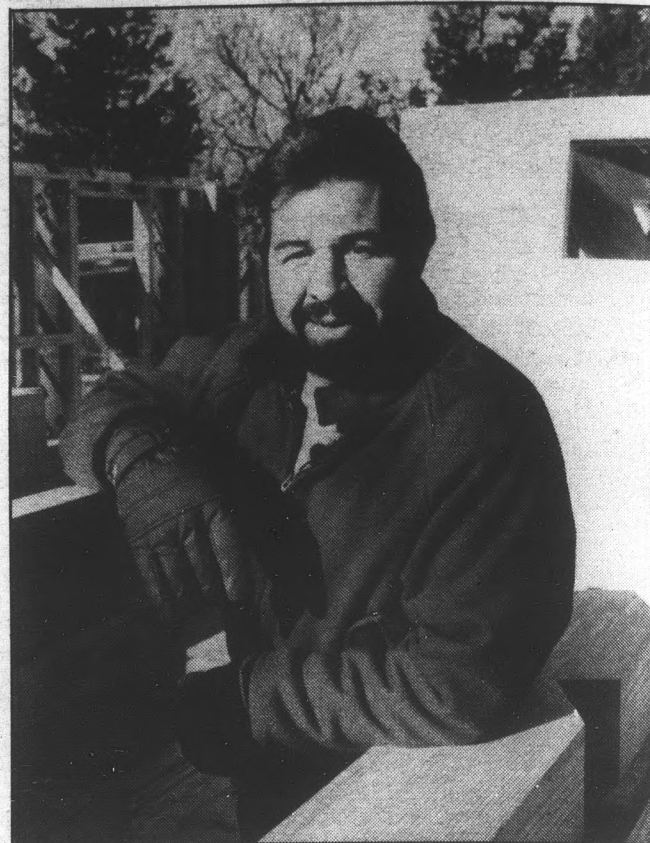
Vila said he was not drafted to Vietnam but his "tough years" in Germany didn't prevent him from seeing a "horrible" American army.

All that is behind Vila now. He has a wife and three kids that he said demand quality parent time. (A crossbow project with his 10-year-old son, that should have been completed in an afternoon, has taken more than three weeks, he said.)

Vila's reputation as a "handyman" even applies to sewing. He showed off a shirt button he had sewn on that morning.

Toward the end of the interview, Vila's neighborly friendliness clearly was cooling. The crew was discussing the day's work, being hampered by the incessant rain, and he was eager to work.

With another cup of coffee in hand before 9 a.m., maybe Vila gets too much caffeine.



Bob Vila, the host of public television's "This Old House," has been documenting the renovation of a Phoenix home since January.



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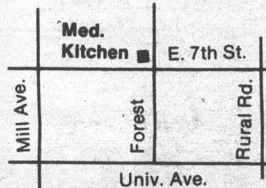
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Free-lance sexologist declares National Orgasm Week

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

When Roger Libby's parents told him to pursue a career in whatever interested him most, they had no idea he would choose sex.

Libby, a free-lance sexologist and doctor of sociology, has declared the first week of spring, March 21-28, National Orgasm Week. He suggests college students celebrate the week with a fantasy ball during which students could dress up as their favorite fantasy.

A former sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts, Libby was denied tenure because of his liberal viewpoints on sex.

"They said I was too liberal," he said. "I got canned about the time (Accuracy in Academia, the conservative watchdog group) came into power."

Libby filed a \$165,000 suit against the university and won an undisclosed amount, which he described as small, last summer.

As a traveling college campus lecturer, Libby, 44, said his 5-foot-4 stuffed frog, Roxanne Ribbit, has made him a hit with students.

Foxy Roxy, as Libby affectionately calls his occasional dance partner, was created last August by a soft-sculpture artist.

"She's a liberated, lusty frog who calls her own shots," he said. "(Audiences) can identify with frogs."

Libby said Roxy was created because women were consistently giving him "horny toad" gifts, including a green G-string, a frog with an erection and a phone, shaped as a frog, that rabbits instead of ringing.

"I'm an impulsive guy, and I'm into humor," he said. "You can't take Roxy seriously. She's a symbol."

Libby lectures at college campuses across the nation for \$2,100, plus expenses.

"At a real conservative school, the faculty and staff are shocked," he said. "So I try to tailor the message. I usually meet with the student leaders before speaking to feel them out."

Libby attributes his liberal philosophies about sex

partly to his Swedish grandparents. But he said he now faces a puritanical mentality because he lives in Massachusetts.

"There's a fear of pleasure and intimacy," he said. "I have never understood the taboo on pleasure in this society. It puts a block between people caring for and loving each other."

Unlike Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who is well-known for her talk show and "promotes chastity and celibacy," Libby said he promotes open relationships and rejects monogamy.

"For some people, (multiple sex partners) suits them," he said.

"I believe in establishing an identity of your own. The whole couple front needs to be taken apart."

Libby does stress the importance of safe-sex techniques, including contraceptives, which he said makes sexual freedom easier.

But Libby isn't always flippant about sex.

He was the director of the Institute for Research on Sexual Behavior and Sex Roles at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He is the founder of the journal *Alternative Lifestyles* and co-author of the book "Sexual Choices."

Libby, who is divorced, said he was too young — 26 — when he married his wife. He suggests men wait until they are 28 years old and women until they are 26.

"That way, they'll know themselves better," he said.

Libby said people place too much emphasis on romance and falling in love.

"We ought to take marriage and people more seriously," he said. "There needs to be an emphasis on friendship."

Libby said he would like to conduct a pre-sex survey with Teri Garr if he ever gets on the "David Letterman Show."

He said he would ask Garr, "What positions can you choreograph without first obtaining special permission of your chiropractor?"

"I see humor as a way to relax people," Libby said.



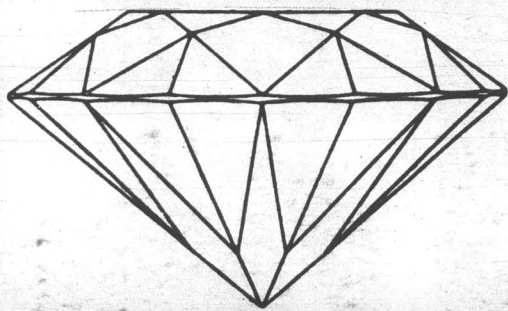
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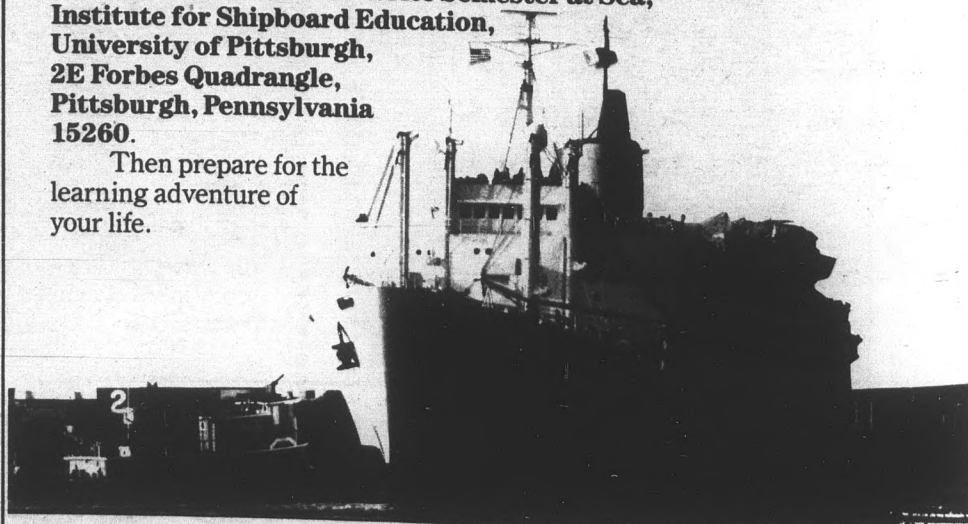
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Mecham forms Suicide Prevention Week to educate Arizona of adolescent deaths

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham has declared Feb. 23-27 Suicide Prevention Week in an effort to educate Arizonans about the large number of adolescent suicides in the state.

Recent statistics from the Arizona Department of Health and Human Services set Arizona's adolescent suicide rate at 70 percent higher than the national average — an increase of 15 percent since 1985.

But ASU student suicide numbers have decreased since 1984, according to statistics from the Office of Residence Life.

One suicide has been reported in the 1986-87 school year. Four students took their own lives in 1984-85, and one student committed suicide in 1985-86.

Dr. M. Dudley Weems, psychiatrist at the Student Health Center, said, "Suicide is a terrible problem in the sense that it is the leading cause of death among adolescents."

"There is a lot of social pressure that make the suicide statistics lower than the actual rate," he said.

Weems said suicides are not always called suicides for legal and family reasons even when authorities are sure the death was intentional.

Official national reports of death rates for adolescents typically cover ages 15 to 24, according to statistics from the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Adolescent suicide was declared a national epidemic in the 1980s. Arizona ranked sixth nationally in adolescent suicides in 1983.

But Weems said the adolescent suicide age range should be broken down into two categories: the teenage years, 15 to 19, and the young adult years, 20 to 24.

"The years show a change in attitudes and growing," he said.

The Arizona Department of Health Services said teenagers face major developmental changes in their lives, such as independence, finding out who they are, and coping with sexuality.

Young adults are faced with developing interpersonal relationships, following career goals and assuming roles of spouses and parents.

Factors that may add to the probability of adolescent suicide include alcohol and drug use, psychological illness, depression, loss of a parent, social outcasting and physical illness.

"Adolescent Suicide: Assessment and Intervention," a training seminar for professional counselors and school officials from throughout the state will be tomorrow at the Camelback Inn, 5402 E. Lincoln Drive, Scottsdale.

The seminar will feature experts in the field of adolescent suicide prevention.



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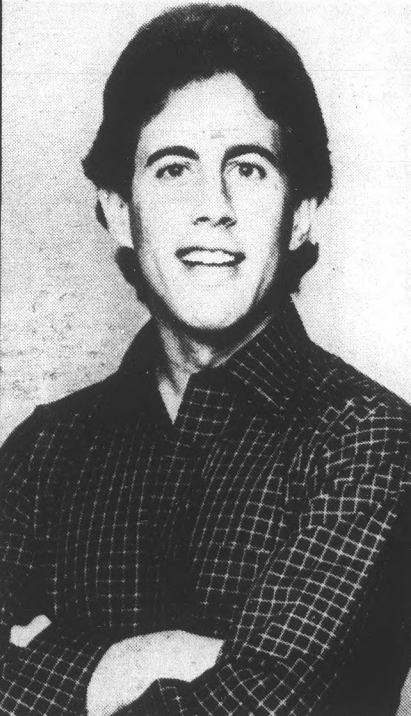
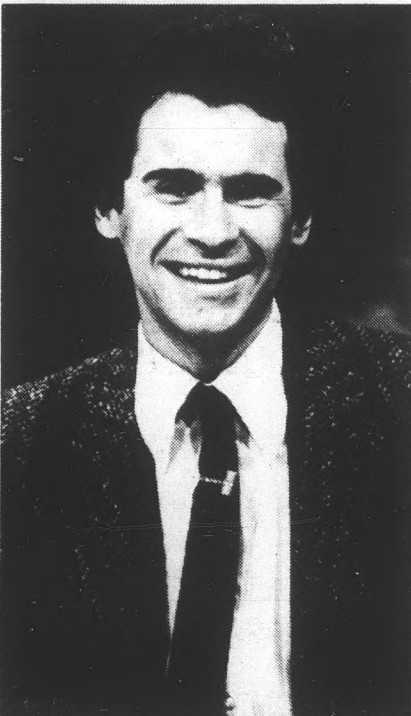



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Organizations direct students toward available financial aid

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Despite federal cuts in student aid, ASU undergraduate and graduate students can still apply for millions worth of unused financial aid still available from private sources, a scholarship resource representative said.

Rick Sheridan, of the Boston-based Great Potentials Resource Center, said over \$3 billion in private grants and scholarships was offered last year, and \$145 million of it went unused.

These scholarships are often unpublicized, and students are usually not aware of them, Sheridan said.

"The majority of these are not based upon financial need or even academic ability," he said. "Over 100,000 sources of aid are offered through foundations, professional associations, churches, labor unions, companies, etc."

But he said most of these private scholarships have unique "qualifiers" that pertain to a particular field of study, geographic location, religion, parents' employment or hobby.

Sheridan said the Great Potentials Resource Center has developed a computer system to link students with private scholarships, grants, loans and awards for which they could qualify.

"The computerized search is able to sort through all of this," he said.

Students must complete an application profile to be put on the computer list, he said.

Applications can be obtained by writing Great Potentials Resource Center, Box 397, Lawrence, KS 66044.

A \$35 processing fee is required when the profile is completed, Sheridan said, but the Center guarantees sources or the money will be fully refunded.

College freshmen and sophomores are eligible for another nationwide scholarship matching service based in Boston.

Ann Hemphill, vice president of Student Aid Finders, said her organization has computer access to more than \$4 billion in

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— Ann Hemphill

student aid sources.

"Practically all students can, and do, qualify for student aid, regardless of academic achievement or financial need," she said.

Hemphill added that students' real problem is locating the aid.

"That's why over \$100 million in student aid goes unclaimed each year," she said. "Most people, including guidance counselors, just don't know where to find the thousands of grants, scholarships and awards — many of which are free — that are lost each year."

Hemphill's service guarantees to find any student a minimum of five (and as many as 25) student aid sources based on information the student supplies on a data form.

She said the service, which costs \$39, matches students and specific aid opportunities for which the student qualifies.

Within three to four weeks, the student receives a computer readout of the matching sources, complete with addresses, contacts and requirements, Hemphill said.

If the minimum five sources are not found, Hemphill will refund the required fee and give the student other sources at no charge.

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- 4 Backbone
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- 15 Climbing palm
- 17 One who shirks duty
- 19 Encourage
- 21 Symbol for tin
- 22 Lean
- 25 Cover
- 27 Sharpen
- 31 Slender shoot
- 32 Arguments in writing
- 34 According to
- 35 By way of
- 36 Parcel of land
- 37 Ancient Roman weight

DOWN

- 1 In honor of
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Damp
- 4 Pierce
- 5 Enter into
- 6 Surrounded by
- 7 Negative

8 Transgresses

9 Greek letter

10 Prohibit

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16 Make into leather

18 Insufficiently adapted

20 Pedal digit

22 Barter

23 Hostelry

24 The same: Latin

26 Cream-colored Arabian horses

28 Exists

29 Depart

30 Ancient chariot

32 Metal

33 Measure of weight

35 Open to bribery

39 Symbol for tantalum

40 Sick

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Additional smoking bans turned down for airlines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department, not swayed by a National Academy of Sciences study, has decided against imposing additional curbs on smoking aboard airliners, department sources said Wednesday.

Instead, the department plans to call for further studies on the health effects of drifting tobacco smoke in aircraft cabins, saying the conclusions drawn after an 18-month study by the National Academy of Sciences are unconvincing.

The academy's National Research Council, in a report released last August, concluded that tobacco smoke aboard airliners posed "a clear health risk" and that

smoking on domestic commercial flights should be banned by the government.

The study had been requested by Congress as part of an overall examination of air quality in crowded aircraft cabins.

The Transportation Department, which has jurisdiction over smoking regulations in the airline industry, is expected to send its formal response to the academy's study to Congress within the next few days, officials said, declining to comment on what the document will say.

Sources familiar with the DOT report said, however, that it rules out any new restrictions on smoking aboard airliners until further studies can be conducted.

Warrant issued for archbishop in bank dealing

By The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — An arrest warrant has been issued for Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the American who heads the Vatican bank, in connection with Italy's worst financial scandal since World War II, authorities said Wednesday.

The 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano has cost the Vatican \$250 million.

A judge investigating the Ambrosiano case told The Associated Press the warrant charges Marcinkus, who also has served as bodyguard for Pope John Paul II, as "an accessory to fraudulent bankruptcy" in the case.

Marcinkus, who has denied wrongdoing repeatedly during the lengthy investigation, could not be reached for comment by the AP. The Italian news agency ANSA and state-run RAI television quoted him as saying Wednesday evening: "Up to this moment, I have not received anything."

The judge, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police could not serve the warrant on the 65-year-old native of Cicero, Ill., unless he leaves Vatican City, which has the status of an independent state. Marcinkus usually resides at the Vatican.

Italy has no extradition treaty with the Vatican, and court sources said there probably would be no official announcement about the warrant unless Marcinkus was arrested.

Milan judges Antonio Pizzi and Renato Bricehetti, long involved in the investigation, would not comment on the case publicly. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said he had heard reports, but "I know nothing about it."

Marcinkus heads the Institute for Religious Works, the formal name of the Vatican bank. Court sources said two other senior officials of the bank, Luigi Mennini and Pellegrino De Strobel, also were charged as accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy.

Mennini, a managing director, and De Strobel, chief accountant, are Italian citizens but also live at the Vatican.

Scandal is not new to the bank or to those who have run its sometimes tangled finances.

In 1984, an Italian court convicted Mennini of involvement in the failure of Banca Privata, run by Michele Sindona, a financier who once advised the Vatican on finances. Sindona later was convicted of fraud in a string of bank collapses that included the Franklin National Bank in the United States.

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Renowned psychologist speaks on 'homophobia'

Lecturer urges people to reveal sexual identities

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

People do not choose their sexual identity and should not be afraid to reveal it, whether they are homosexual or heterosexual, a renowned psychologist and lecturer said.

Laura Brown, Ph.D., president-elect of the Society for Psychological Study of Lesbian and Gay Issues, said Tuesday night in the MU that research proves a person's gender identity is determined between the ages of 18 months and 3 years.

"It chooses us, we do not choose it," she said.

Brown spoke about what she calls "homophobia" at a lecture sponsored by Arizona's National Organization for Women, the Women's Studies Student Association and the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

Homophobia is characterized by homosexuals' insecurity with their identity, she said.

"The price each of us pays for allowing homophobia in our lives is enormous," she said. "It's like if (others) know me too well, or if the fact that I am gay or lesbian is discovered, I'll lose everything that I have."

Brown said homophobia patients she works with come from dysfunctional families. She said rigidity and denial are the two main characteristics of these families.

"Denial is a psychological defense mechanism by which we attempt to vanish that which creates discomfort for us," she said. "Denial is the persistence of saying what you feel is not real and what you see is not there."

Brown said such actions cause pain and confusion, not understanding. She said homophobia keeps lesbians and gays from realizing "who we really are."

"Homophobia takes a number of forms — external,



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Laura Brown, president-elect of the Society of Psychological Studies of Lesbian-Gay Issues, speaks to students in the MU Arizona Room Tuesday night about what she calls "homophobia."

internal and cultural," Brown said. "Culturally, we each grow up in a sexist, racist world which teaches us that to be, or to appear to be, lesbian or gay is bad."

Brown said today's society forces a negative outlook on the lesbian and gay communities: 27 states have declared lesbian or gay sexual affection illegal.

"We can't even serve as we choose in the military or (get) the mortgage on our home, and we risk the loss of our family," she said. "I know because I lost (my family), but it was their loss."

Homophobia is a social controller, Brown said. Those who suffer from it lose relationships with their families and co-workers.

"It causes one to say, 'My parents live in Iowa; I'm moving to New York,'" she said.

Those who are not lesbian or gay can play a role in the dysfunctional family, she said, advising family members to ask themselves why they have isolated lesbians and gays solely on the basis of "how they love and who they love."

Brown said overcoming homophobia requires self-evaluation.

"We should ask family members how they maintain their family system," she said. "We should ask ourselves to take control and evaluate how I see what is within me."

In the course of her counseling, Brown said clients want to know how long treatments will take.

"It's going to take some time, and it can be odd, but right when you feel the pain is never going to go away, you're right on the edge of coming out on the other side," she said.

The fear of AIDS has forced lesbian and gays "to mature and clean up our act," Brown said. "The disease has taught us we must be responsible to one another."

"At a terrible, terrible, terrible price, we are gaining some good things; people are responding with honesty and openness, and more people are admitting their homophobia."

Brown also commented on bisexuality.

"Being bisexual is like being hard of hearing — you're not quite into one world and not quite into another," she said. "To be bisexual is a very hard place to be in, because it is not politically correct."

Brown said bisexuals are an "invisible group" that challenges the definition of sexuality.

She also said it is possible to be a lesbian or gay parent.

"There is a baby boom happening in the lesbian and gay community right now thanks to artificial insemination," Brown said. "We want our children to be happy and healthy human beings."

She said lesbians and gays cannot raise their children to be straight or gay because sexual identity is determined shortly after birth.

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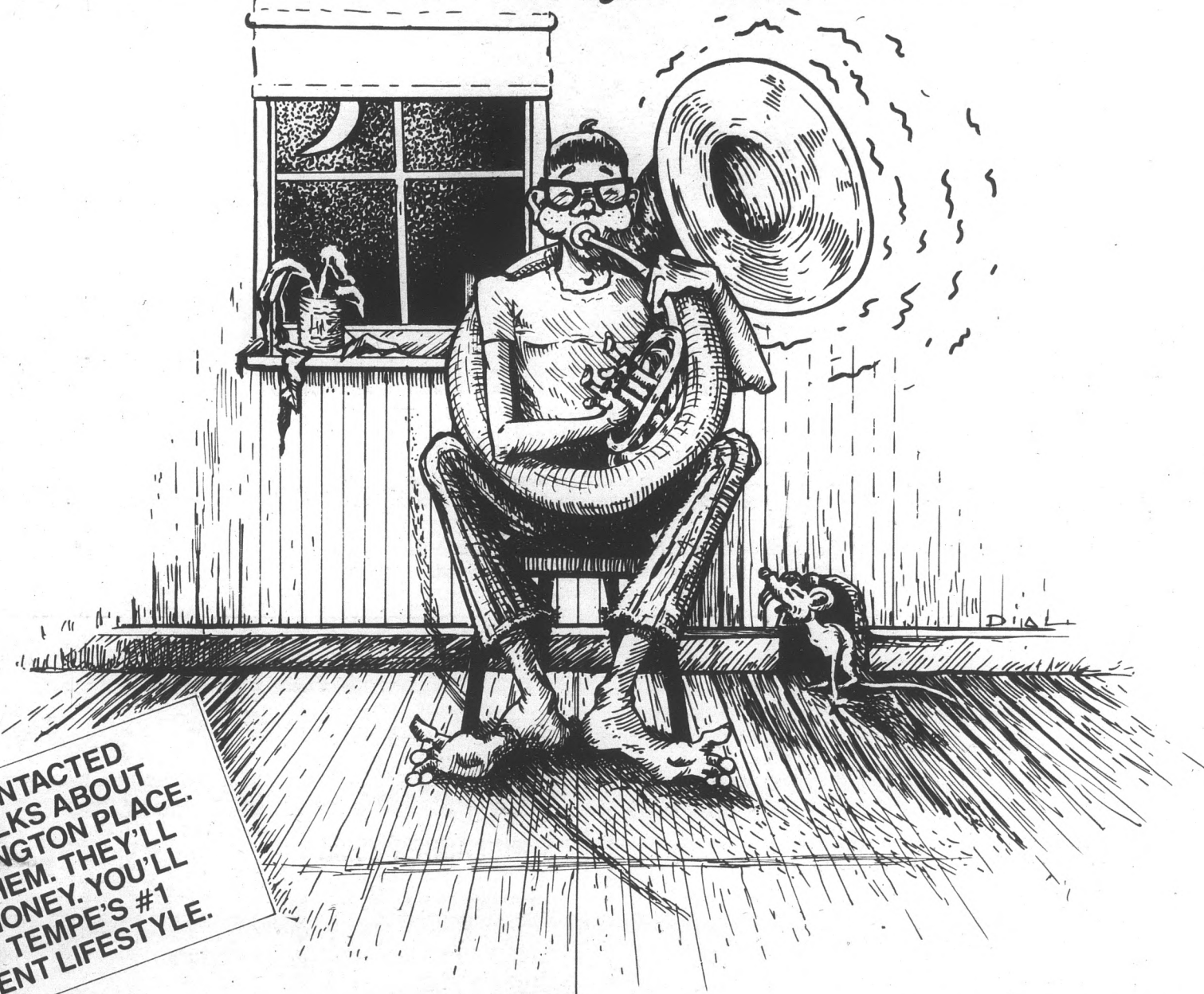
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ASU police

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

•Police stopped two men not affiliated with the University for skateboarding between the Business Administration Center and Lot 18 and advised them that they were trespassing.

When police checked their identification, one man, Ruben Saul DeClay, had an outstanding warrant from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

DeClay was arrested and brought to the Mesa police station for violating his probation, police said. The Phoenix man was on probation for criminal damage charges.

•Police arrested, cited and released a 22-year-old finance major on assault charges.

Jeffrey J. Trusiak was arrested in the Dash Inn parking lot, 731 E. Apache Blvd., for aggravating an assault on another customer.

•A 1987 Toyota car sustained \$500 in damage to the rear

quarter panel after someone hit it while it was parked either in Lot 57 or at the owner's workplace, police said.

•A \$300 Puch Marco 12-speed bicycle was stolen from an unlocked storage room in the Engineering Building B-wing, police said.

•A student's unattended daypack was stolen from a table in Hayden Library, police said.

The pack was red with yellow, orange and black stripes. It contained a dictionary, textbook, and a prune-colored ski jacket, police said.

Estimated loss is \$126.

•A transient who police warned not to trespass on University property several weeks ago was seen sleeping in Hayden Library, police said.

Police told the man the next time he was found on campus he would be arrested.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

•Two men entered Mi Amigos restaurant, 1701 E. Guadalupe Road, and robbed the cashier of \$512 in cash, police said.

Police said one man approached the cashier and demanded money while the other stood by the front door.

•An unknown person stole \$260 from a locked safe at Whataburger, 22 W. University Drive, police said.

•An unknown person exposed his genitals to a woman sunbather at Fox Tree Apartments, 620 E. McKellips Road, police said.

Police said the man drove off, and the woman phoned police to tell them the license plate number.

The case is still under investigation.

•An unknown person stole \$500 in work tools from a Tempe business, police said.

The tools were taken from a fenced workyard at Layne Western Co., 9002 S. Hardy Drive.

•An unknown person stole an engine, valued at \$1,500, from the generator room of a Tempe apartment complex, police said.

Police said the engine was removed through a roof vent at 929 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

•An unknown person stole a \$5,000 1980 Ford Mustang from 2191 E. Balboa Drive.

—MIKE BURGESS

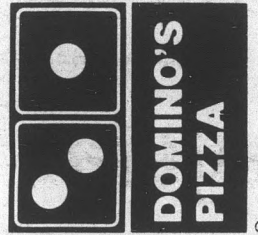
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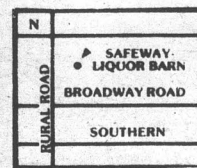
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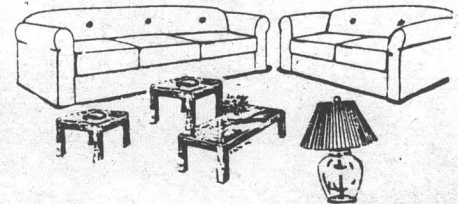
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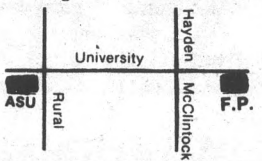
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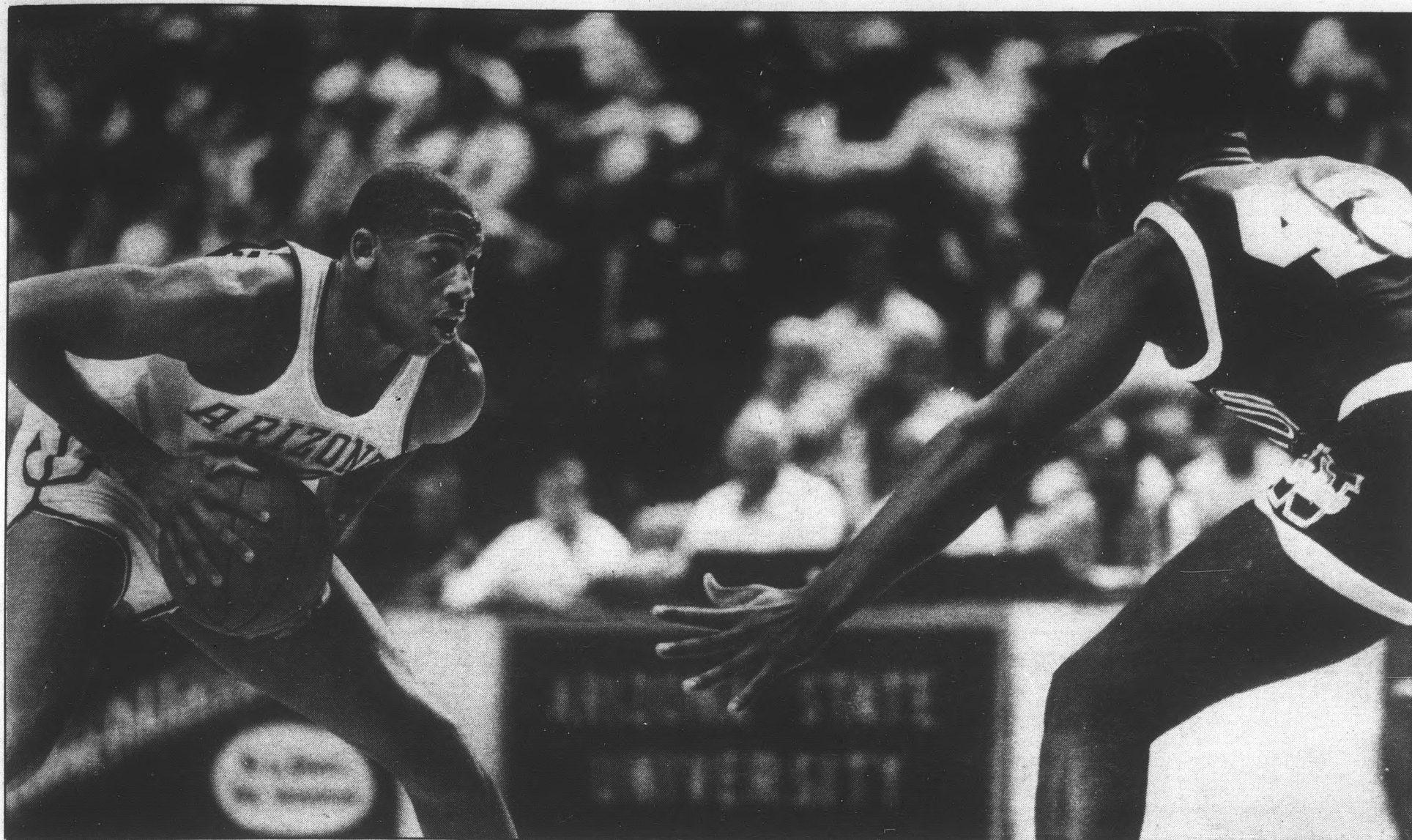
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Sun Devil forward Alex Austin looks to drive against Washington's Ron Caldwell. Austin had 10 rebounds and 5 assists in ASU's fourth win in a row over Washington State.

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Cagers to finish regular season at Cal, Stanford

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU basketball team will pack its four-game win streak into a suitcase and travel to the Bay area this week, as the Sun Devils take on California tonight and Stanford Saturday afternoon.

The Sun Devils, 6-10 in the Pac-10 and 10-14 overall, are the hottest team in the conference going into the final two games of the regular season, after sweeping both of the southern California schools and the Washington schools.

ASU coach Steve Patterson said he is more optimistic about this trip than any other this season.

"I feel as good about this road trip as I have about any of them," he said. "Not because we are winning but because of the way we are playing."

"We were able to win Saturday (66-62 over Washington State) and not play very well. I think that's a milestone, we're becoming a pretty good team," he said.

Patterson said the key to the Devils' success has been a balanced scoring attack.

"We haven't been relying on (guard) Steve Beck as much," he said. "We've had balanced scoring from Arthur (Thomas) and Bobby (Thompson), and Tarre Isiah has picked up his shooting."

"Steve Beck got hot in the second half of the WSU game. When he has a good night and we get balanced scoring from everybody, I think we can beat anyone."

ASU has met California (16-12, 9-7) once this season, a 61-53 Devil victory in the Activity Center Jan. 24.

California fell to Stanford last Sunday,

88-80, but the Cardinal had run up a 53-20 halftime lead. Patterson said this was a surprise, but he is cautiously optimistic.

"They haven't fully recovered from the loss of Leonard Taylor, their leading scorer," he said. But (guard) Kevin Johnson is one of the best in the league. We can't afford to let him run. But I think we will do well."

Stanford (13-12, 7-9) beat the Sun Devils in the two teams' last meeting, a 69-65 Cardinal win in the UAC Jan 22.

"Stanford is a pretty good team," Patterson said. "But they are a team we could beat. We should have beat them last time."

Stanford forward Eric Reveno scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the last meeting.

"Eric Reveno did a really good job

against us last time," Patterson said.

Todd Lichti leads the Cardinal on the season, averaging 17.7 points per game, and scored 20 points against ASU previously.

Patterson said he is pleased with the way the Devils have kept a good attitude throughout the season.

"Even in the throes of losing I was encouraged by the way they acted," he said. "Their attitude was outstanding. They continued to practice hard and play hard, I knew if they did we would start beating people. It is a tribute to their character."

Concluding the season will be the Pac-10 tournament in Pauley Pavilion at UCLA, March 5-8. The winner of the tournament will win the conference.

Turn to BASKETBALL, page 21.

Suns fans learn to adapt to bad basketball team

Billy Joel must be psychic, and he must have had a dream about the Phoenix Suns program.

The first cut off Joel's latest album is titled "Running on Ice." Imagine, if you will, a Suns 1986-87 season lowlight film playing as you listen to these lyrics:

There's a lot of tension in this town, I know it's building up inside of me;

I've got all the symptoms and the side effects of city life anxiety.

I could never understand why the urban attitude is so superior;

In a world of high-rise ambition, most people's motives are ulterior.

Sometimes I feel as though I'm running on ice, Paying the price too long.

Kind of get the feeling that I'm running on ice, Where did my life go wrong?

I'm a cosmopolitan sophisticate of culture and intelligence;

The culmination of technology and civilized experience. But I'm carrying the weight of all the useless junk a modern man accumulates;

I'm a statistic in a system that a civil servant dominates. And all that means is that I'm running on ice,

Caught in a vise so strong — I'm slippin' and slidin' 'cause I'm running on ice,

Where did my life go wrong?

You've got to run, run, run, run, run, ooohhhh

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



You've got to run, run, run, run, run, ooohhhh

As fast as I can climb a new disaster every time I turn around,

As soon as I get one fire put out there's another building burning down.

They say this highway's going my way, but I don't know where it's taking me.

It's a bad waste, a sad case, a rat race, it's breakin' me. . .

And I get no traction 'cause I'm running on ice, it's taking me twice as long,

Get a bad reaction, 'cause I'm running on ice — where did my life go wrong? You've got to run, run,

run, run, run, ooohhhh

Running on ice. . . slippin' and slidin',

Running on ice. . . Maybe we could talk John MacLeod and Jerry Colangelo

into cutting a video. That part about the buildings burning down has definite possibilities.

The Suns played host to the Lakers Tuesday, something which I'm sure they look forward to doing every season. There's really nothing quite as much fun as playing host to someone with three times as much talent as you have.

Only the other night, the Lakers only had just over twice as much talent. Magic Johnson was on the bench.

Johnson has supplied over 51 percent of the Lakers' offense in the four preceding games, between his points and assists. That statistic had to almost make the Suns think they had a shot at winning.

But no. Even sans Magic, the Lakers were too much. The Suns got beat 97-93, and the Arizona Republic had all sorts of good things to say about the Suns' effort.

You know, the human capacity to adapt and adjust is one of the most amazing concepts on earth, and one of the most difficult to grasp.

Case in point: I'm certain that the average city likes to see its sports teams win. People like it so much, in fact, that they tend to demand the removal of coaches — and even, eventually, to quit going to the games — when a team loses consistently.

Not here in Phoenix. According to the Republic, the "12,686 in attendance left feeling good about the home team for the first time in a long time."

Now believe me, no one knows the truth of the old adage

Turn to HEILER, page 23.

Weather may postpone Devil softball invitational

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The sixth annual ASU Invitational Softball Tournament, bringing in fifth-ranked Cal Poly-Pomona, Pacific, University of Minnesota, is slated to begin today at Sun Devil field.

If the weather permits the tournament will start as originally planned, but the rain

could set it back a day.

If the team is not able to start on time, it will play games Friday and Saturday morning.

Due to inclement weather, the Sun Devils have had only Monday to practice.

ASU is coming off a second-place finish at the Arizona Invitational last weekend.

"We haven't really had a chance to work

on anything," Coach Mary Littlewood said.

The Invitational will be a round-robin tournament.

Cal Poly has won three of the last five Invitionals; ASU has claimed wins in the other two contests.

With a record of 5-2, ASU boasts three players batting over .300. Leading the team

is catcher Dina Buccola, hitting .444 in three Sun Devil games. Second baseman Karen Fifield is batting .429 and Cheryl Persinger, third base, is hitting .318.

The starting pitcher for the opening game is undecided.

"I may not make that decision until five minutes before the game," Littlewood said.

Mustangs banned in 1987, restricted to 7 road games in '88

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist became the first school punished under the NCAA's "death penalty" when it was banned from playing football in 1987 and limited to a restricted 1988 schedule, but the Mustangs escaped the maximum complete two-year shutdown.

The punishment announced Wednesday was the harshest football penalty in NCAA

history, and SMU officials accepted it without rancor or plans to appeal. The NCAA may have softened the blow because the school had cooperated fully to uncover recruiting violations and a slush fund for players.

SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history and currently on the second year of a three-year probation, has announced it will

not appeal the decision. The Mustangs is the first school to be eligible for the "death penalty" — a two-year suspension of an athletic program involved in repeated violations of NCAA rules. The latest allegations rules violations took place while the Mustangs were on probation.

Wichita State has been put on probation the most times by the NCAA — seven. SMU

has six probations, but has suffered the most sanctions.

The school had no scholarships to give in 1986 and was barred from television and bowl games. SMU had 15 scholarships to grant Feb. 11 on national signing day, but did not offer them.

There are only 52 scholarship football players left on campus.

Unranked Irish upset No. 4 DePaul, 73-62

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Donald Royal scored a game-high 22 points, including 10 of 11 free throws, to lead unranked Notre Dame to a 73-62 upset of No. 4 DePaul in college basketball Wednesday night.

Rod Strickland led DePaul, 25-2, with 17 points and Dallas Comegys added 16.

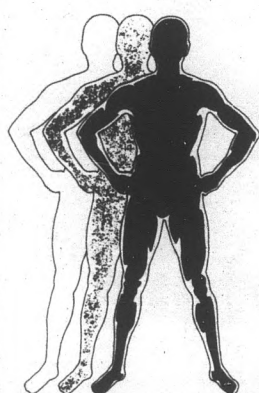
It was the third upset victory for Notre Dame, 18-7, on

its home court this season. The Irish earlier defeated North Carolina, then ranked No. 1, and Duke, ranked No. 15.

The Irish hit 10 of 11 free throws in the final five minutes after the Blue Demons had pulled with three points.

David Rivers added 14 points for the Irish, including six in the final three minutes. Mark Stevenson and Scott Hicks had 15 apiece for the Irish.

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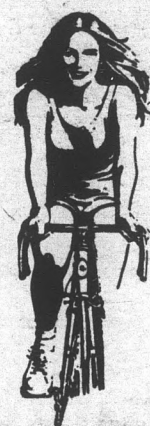
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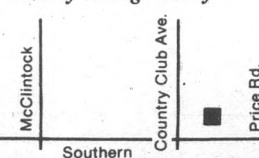
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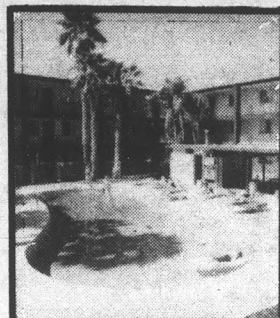
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Basketball

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Patterson said if the Sun Devils win their final two games this week, they could be a force in the tournament.

"I think our chances are pretty good," he said. "But the first thing we have to do is get into the field of eight (the top eight seeded teams). That will put us to our toughest test."

Patterson said the idea of a conference tournament is a good one.

"It (the tournament) makes it interesting," he said. "It keeps everybody alive right up to the end. It puts us in a situation where we can really be a factor."

I'm sure (first place) UCLA isn't too happy about it right now, but what is good for the group as a whole is usually good for the individual teams."

When asked if he would have liked the idea of a conference championship when he was playing (he played for UCLA), Patterson said things have changed.

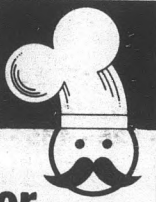
"The NCAA tournament was different back when I was playing," he said. "There were only 16 teams that went, so realistically only the winner of the conference should go. But now that there are 64 teams, they should open it up. This way good teams don't get pushed to the side."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU forward Tarre Isiah tips in a basket against Washington State. The Sun Devils finish their regular season this week against California and Stanford.

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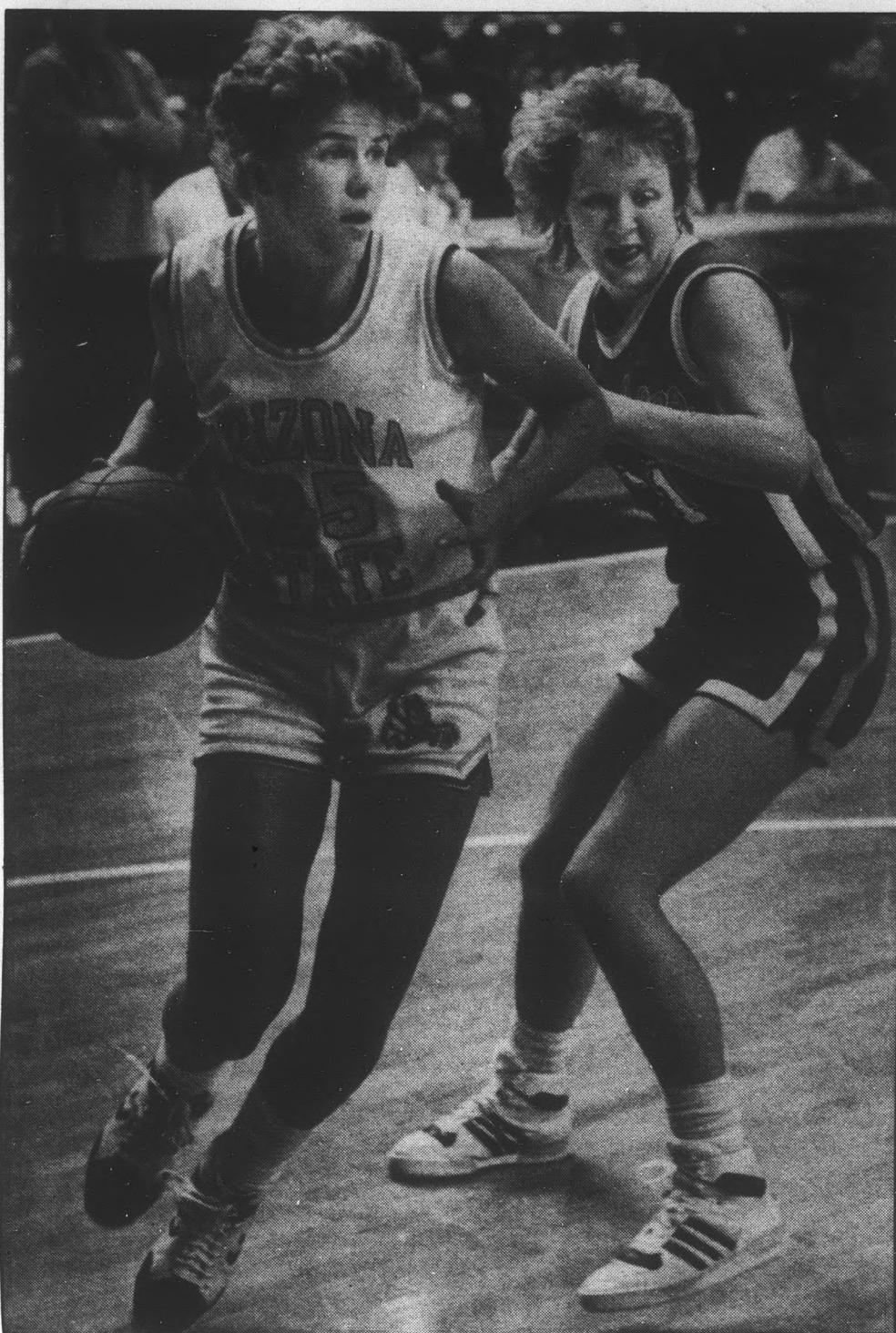
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Sun Devil Sherry Poole drives against a Washington opponent. The ASU women's basketball team faces California and Stanford this week.

Slipping

Women cagers in need of improved offensive attack

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Some much-improved offense and a win is what coach Juliene Simpson is looking for as the ASU women's basketball team gears up to take on California tonight and Stanford on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (3-12 in the Pac-10 and 9-15 overall) are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak, coming off road losses at the hands of first-place Washington and last-place Washington State.

These two losses have pushed the Devils out of Pac-10 contention and into a tie for last place with intra-state rival UA.

"We need to rebound from these games and get our momentum going again so we can get our positive attitude back," Simpson said.

The Devils will have the opportunity to rebound tonight, when the Golden Bears of California come to the UAC.

California (6-8 in the Pac-10 and 15-9 overall) is currently tied for sixth place with the Stanford Cardinal in the Pac-10, 6 games behind the division-leading Huskies.

The Golden Bears are coming off two impressive victories last weekend. The first was an 83-82 non-conference win over San Francisco, followed by a 84-68 pounding of conference rival Stanford. California extended its winning streak to four with these victories.

"California is always a threat to any team and have many opportunities to break a game wide open," Simpson said.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 24, when the Devils defeated the Bears in Berkeley, 86-80, with Sherry Poole leading all scorers with 28 points.

"We really need to get Sherry back on the track, production-wise, after last weekend's games," Simpson said. "She is one key to getting the offense going."

The career records between the two

teams has ASU leading California, 4-1.

A major obstacle to the Sun Devils getting back in the win column takes the form of Golden Bear center Jennifer Bennett.

Bennett, a three-time Pac-10 player of the week, is the No. 1 scorer in the conference and ranks No. 28 nationally, averaging 21.2 points per game. She also is No. 3 in rebounds, pulling down 9.7 per game.

"She is definitely a threat, but we have to block her out and beat her to the boards if we want to prevent her from getting the ball," Simpson said.

As a team, California currently ranks second in the conference in scoring and free-throw percentage, averaging 79.5 points per game and shooting 72.1 percent from the line.

The Bears also lead the Pac-10 in assists, dishing out 19 per game, and rank no lower than fifth in four other categories.

"We want no pressure on our team, and to let the seniors have some of their best possible performances," Simpson said. "Hopefully, this will get us back in the win column."

On Saturday, the Devils will tip-off against the Cardinal, who fly into Tempe for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Stanford is currently tied for sixth place with California in the conference, boasting a record of 6-8 in the Pac-10 and 12-12 overall.

The Cardinal is coming off a disappointing loss to rival California, 84-68, and has now extended its losing streak to two games.

"Neither team is going to have any real distinct momentum in this game, but since we will have the home-court advantage, we will have that benefiting us," Simpson said.

Jan. 24 was the last time the two teams squared off in Maples Pavilion, with Stanford walking over the Devils, 92-77, despite the 16-point performance of Robin Connolly.

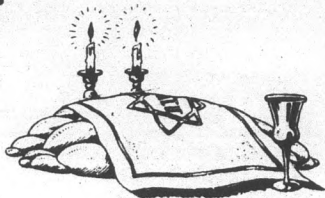
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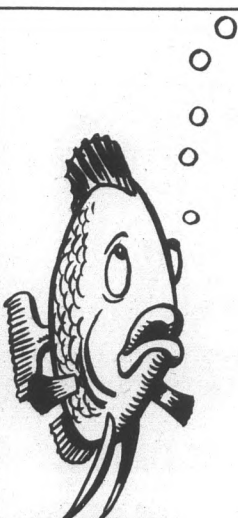
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But Lee Shappell — the Republic's Suns writer — has been to a lot of basketball games, and listened to a lot of fans. If he says the crowd was pleased with the Suns' performance, the crowd must have been pretty pleased.

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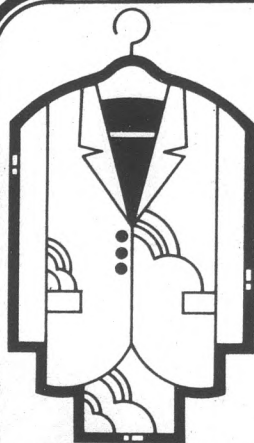
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ASU's Patti Pepler pulls up for a shot against Washington State. Pepler is the second-leading scorer for the Sun Devils.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Women

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"We match up pretty evenly with Stanford and should have a much closer game this time around," Simpson said.

The series record between the two teams has ASU holding a slight edge, 5-4.

Cardinal forward Kami Anderson, averaging 14.6 points per game, will be leading the Stanford attack in the UAC Saturday.

"They don't have any players that will pose any great problem for us," Simpson said. "However, if our offense is not going, and we get stuck in their game instead of ours, we will have problems."

On the year, Stanford is currently second-to-last on the Pac-10 scoring list, averaging only 68.9 points per game. By contrast, they are No. 1 in the conference in free-throw percentage, averaging 72.2.

The Cardinal, however, ranks no higher than fifth in any other category.

"They are not a team that dominates any particular area," Simpson said. "However, they can come through with big plays and play at the top of their game when they want to."

The Sun Devils, with three games remaining on the year, will need to have consistent performances from Poole, Connolly and Patti Pepler, if they are to improve on their record and gain some respectability in the conference.

Poole is coming off a disappointing 16 total-point performance against Washington and Washington State, and has had trouble, according to Simpson, hitting her shots.

"Sherry is laying up 16 to 18 shots and

getting a bad percentage instead of laying up 10 shots and making them," Simpson said.

Poole is currently scoring 16.3 points per game, dropping her three spots to No. 9 in the conference. Poole is also No. 2 in free-throw percentage with an 83 percent average.

Peppler pulls up at No. 2 on the Sun Devil team in scoring, averaging 16.1 points per game.

Peppler has been the leading scorer in the last four games and has moved up to No. 7 on the ASU all-time career points list with 882.

"Patti has been consistent all year and is the real spark plug on the team," Simpson said.

Peppler is also No. 1 in the Pac-10 in free-throw percentage, averaging 84 percent — good enough to put her at No. 16 in the country. She is also dishing out 5.9 assists per game.

"These three players especially need to come together, since they are the seniors and we want them to have some good remaining games," Simpson said.

The Sun Devils have no problem scoring, averaging 76 points per game, placing them in the middle of the Pac.

The problem, according to Simpson, lies in the defense. ASU ranks No. 9 in rebounds and last in scoring defense.

"Except for the current road swing, the offense has been pulling a lot of the load on the team," Simpson said. "We need to get the defense back up to where it should be and get them back some confidence."

Senior guard Thompson wins athlete of the week

Basketball guard Bobby Thompson has been chosen as the *State Press* Athlete of the Week for his performances in the games against Washington and Washington State this past weekend.

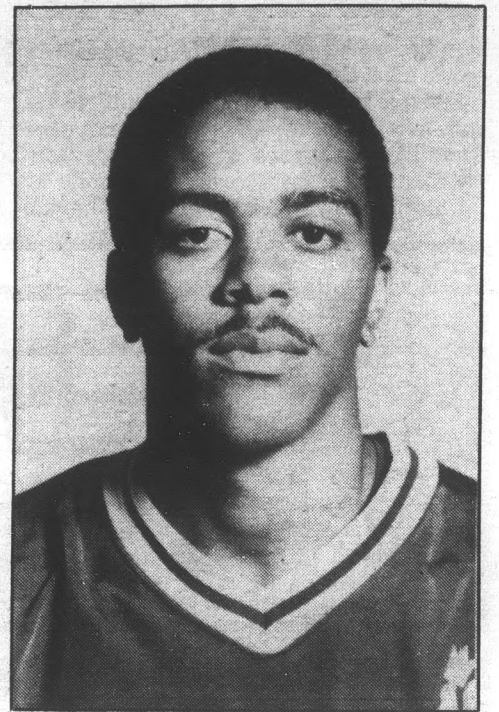
In addition to canning a three-point shot that made the difference with 17 seconds remaining against Washington, Thompson has pulled within four passes of breaking Lafayette Lever's all-time ASU assist record (445).

Thompson, a senior, also ranks fourth on the all-time steals list with 127, just three behind classmate Steve Beck, and pulls up sixth in the all-time free-throw percentage category with 84.9 percent.

Thompson had 18 points against Washington, and pitched in six points against the Cougars of Washington State. He also dished out five assists in each game.

Thompson's big play of the week, the three-point goal that buried the Huskies, was set up by a steal by forward Mark Carlino. Down by two points, Thompson declined to wait for a last shot and dropped a 21-foot jump shot from the right wing to put the Devils up by one point, a lead that held when Al Moscatel missed a six-foot hook shot and Beck pulled down the board to dribble out the clock.

The Devils take on Cal-Berkeley on the road tonight, and Stanford in Palo Alto



Bobby Thompson

Saturday. See story, page 19.

The only other nominee for the award was designated hitter Tony Mattia, who hit a game-winning three-run homer in the ninth inning against top-ranked Texas Saturday.

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Oakland A's sensation wants increased salary

By The Associated Press

Jose Canseco, last season's American League Rookie of the Year, said he intends to stay away from the Oakland A's spring training camp until he gets a better contract.

"I'm prepared to sit out as long as I have to," Canseco said in Wednesday editions of *The Miami News*.

Canseco was due in Phoenix Wednesday along with the rest of the A's non-pitchers and catchers, but said he will hold out while his agent, Howard Ashlock, negotiates with the team.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, players can only be fined for not reporting to spring training after March 4.

Canseco made \$75,000 last year as a rookie. After he hit 33 home runs with 117 runs batted in for Oakland, he hinted he would seek about \$300,000 for 1987. Having played just one full season, he was ineligible for salary arbitration.

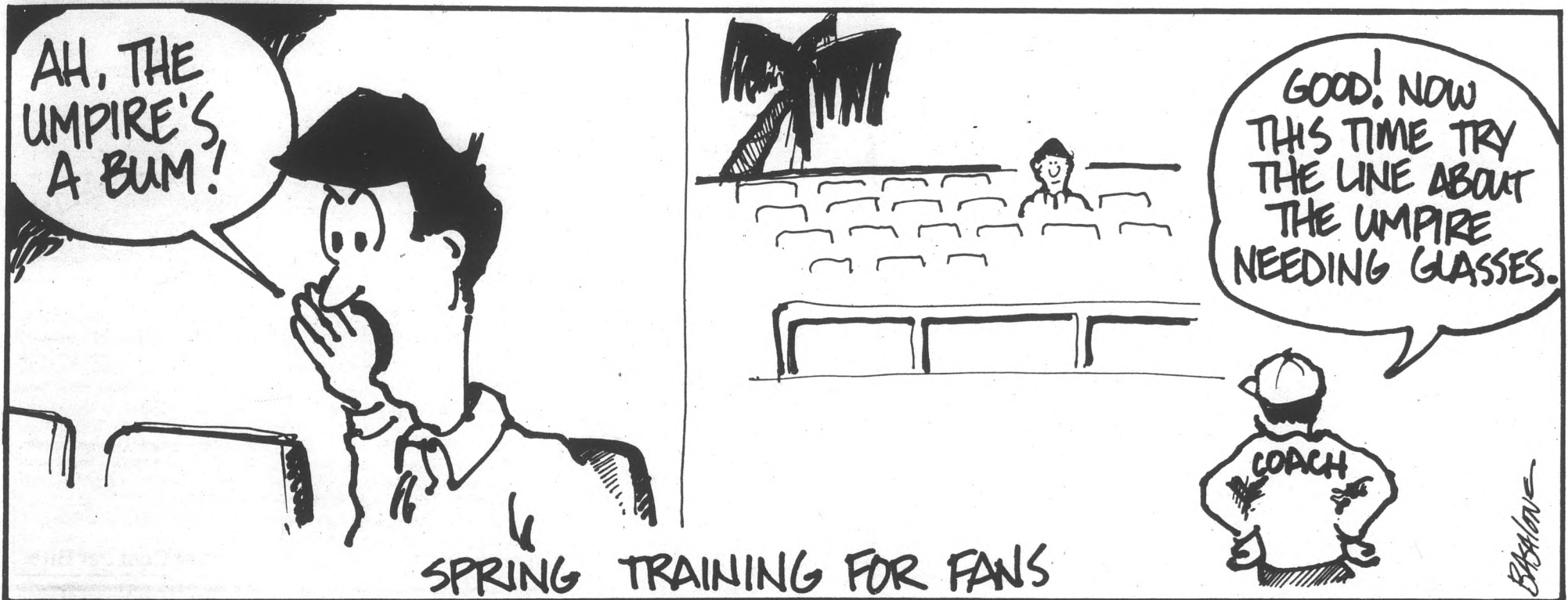
Around The Camps

The Atlanta Braves, sporting their new uniforms with a traditional tomahawk across the front of the jersey, named Dale Murphy as their new captain to replace free agent Bob Horner.

Hubie Brooks, who missed the final two months of the 1986 season with a thumb injury, reported early to the Montreal Expos' training camp and hit four long drives over the left-field fence in batting practice. "I couldn't wait to get down here," said Brooks, who was leading the National League with a .340 average and had 14 homers and 58 RBI when he was hurt.

Bill Buckner checked into the Boston Red Sox camp and fielded grounders during a light drill. Buckner, 37, reported for workouts four days ahead of schedule, but admitted he is far from ready because of surgery on his left ankle. "Right now, I'd say I need 20 percent improvement in the ankle to be able to play. Sure, there's doubt, but there's been doubt in my mind in the spring for a few years."

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Padres start spring training without several key players

By The Associated Press
YUMA — The Padres are back here training for the new season, and the usual troubles — both serious and minor — of getting started abound.

A stiff neck prevented Padres reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage from throwing for a second straight day Wednesday.

"It's nothing serious, believe me," Gossage said. "It's just a stiff neck, like you slept on it wrong or something."

Manager Larry Bowa said it may be a day or two before Gossage resumes pitching.

•Kevin Mitchell, acquired by San Diego in the eight-player deal that also sent Kevin McReynolds to the New York Mets, missed the Wednesday morning practice session after getting caught in a snow storm Tuesday night while trying to drive to Yuma from San Diego.

Mitchell was turned back by the California Highway Patrol because his car did not have the snow tires, chains or four-wheel drive needed to negotiate the snowy conditions on Interstate 8 outside San Diego.

General Manager Jack McKeon said Mitchell's grandmother, who was driving over with Mitchell, called Tuesday night to tell him about the problem.

"I said, 'Hey, look. I don't want anyone getting killed coming over here,'" McKeon said. "I told (Mitchell) to take his time and come over when he can."

Mitchell arrived at camp around noon Wednesday in a four-wheel drive vehicle. He suited up and practiced fielding and hitting for about an hour.

With the arrival of Mitchell, who's projected as the Padres starting third baseman, the club has 44 players in camp. Wednesday was the first full-squad workout. Pitchers and catchers reported on Monday.

•McKeon would like nothing better than for the Padres to sign free-agent outfielder Tim Lincecum, the 1986 National League batting champion who spurned a three-year, \$4.8 million offer from Montreal, where he has played the past 6½ years.

"There's no question that Raines, to any

ballclub, would improve your club immediately," McKeon said. "He could improve us one or two notches in the standings, easy."

At the same time, McKeon said, he thinks the chance of signing Raines grow more slim the longer the issue is unresolved.

"I think the longer it goes, at a point you say, 'Hey, forget it.' We've got to start work towards putting the right guys into that position (left field). We can't worry about Raines. We get him, fine. But right now, we're in spring training setting up without Raines."

Earlier this month, Raines rejected a two-year, \$2.2 million offer from San Diego. Padres President Ballard Smith said he planned to substantially increase the club's offer to Raines, but he was unable to reach Raines' agent, Tom Reich, on Wednesday to lay out the new proposal.

•Outfielder Tony Gwynn said there is a lesson in what happened to former Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt, who was suspended for the 1987 season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in response to Hoyt's misdemeanor conviction for possession of illegal pills.

Hoyt was released by San Diego in January and management declared his contract void, claiming he breached the pact's good citizenship clause.

"I'm sorry to see that it came to that," said reliever Craig Lefferts, who locked next to Hoyt last year.

"I hope that in a year he'll be back pitching. The players and fans are missing out. He's one of the best pitchers there is," Lefferts said.

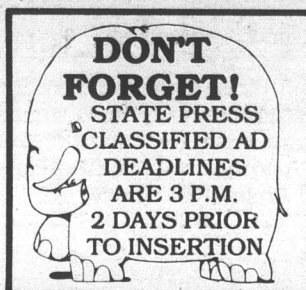
Said outfielder Tony Gwynn: "It's probably because they're trying to make an example of him and show that baseball is not going to put up with that kind of thing."

"I guess in a way he should feel fortunate. A year (suspension) is better than spending six months in jail," Gwynn said. "Hopefully, some of these other athletes will learn from him and not let it happen to them."

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Idaho State to make bid to host Juco bowl game

By The Associated Press
POCATELLO, Idaho — The director of the 12,000-seat Idaho State University Minidome said he plans to submit a proposal for Pocatello to host a junior college football bowl game next season.

Ray Ritari said he would approach the National Junior College Athletic Association with the idea by March 20.

"We're exploring the possibility and would like to host a junior college bowl game with two top teams," Ritari said this week. "I'm doing this thing as a way to generate revenue for the Minidome."

The NJCAA's five-member bowl committee finalizes its bowl lineup for 1987 during its national convention in Dallas in early April.

The Minidome also is the likely site of the NCAA Division I-AA championship game in

December. Pocatello submitted a bid for the game after selling 10,000 advance tickets.

Ritari said he has been mulling the possibility of getting involved in a junior college bowl game since Thanksgiving, when he noticed that Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College went undefeated and was not invited to a bowl game.

"I've still got to go over the dollars and cents and all of the expenses again to see if it is economically feasible," he said. "At this point everything looks positive."

Ritari said the proposed bowl game would offer invitations to "at-large" teams and would not be affiliated with any particular region or conference.

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PART-TIME POSITION as customer service clerk. Thursday and Friday night from 3-9 p.m., Saturday 9-30 a.m.-6 p.m. Must have good communication skills and be a hard worker. Broadway Southwest Distribution Center, 921-8600.

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Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY! We limit them to 20 words and run them for two days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572

FOUND: SMALL blue pendant in the MU. Call 834-7516.

LOST PAIR of women's prescription eyeglasses in Matthews Center restroom 2-20-87. Please call 831-0679 or 965-2874 if found.

Miscellaneous

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

Motorcycles

1983 HONDA CM250, excellent condition, 70 MPG and up. Parking decal, new rear tire, battery. \$650, best offer. 844-9043.

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1986 YAMAHA Jog, never used, 0 miles, new tags and plates included. \$640. 820-7110.

HONDA AERO 125, red, 1600 miles, warranty. \$850 OBO. 829-6551.

Personal

0001 HEY Brad, what's the difference between a DG and a PI Ph?

0002 HEY Eric, about 15 pounds.

AEPI JOHN K., your little sis can't wait to tell: On Sunday it will become official. Oh yeah, the clue ... red!

ALABAMA, DAVID Copperfield, Liza Minelli, Freddy Jackson, and taking orders for INXS. Rows 1-10 from stage. 829-0196, 956-5356.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW (recovered bulimic). 437-9420 or 248-8204.

APE DAVE T. Roses are red, violets are blue, boy have I got an awesome offer for you! Give me a call! Love, Magilla.

ARE YOU the Gateway grad I sat next to on Continental flight 527 from Denver on February 16? If so, please call Rhett at 784-0880.

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BRITS! YOU found it. Good hunting. You know what it means. I think you're all terrific. Bike.

CASSI M. - Come on down. Date number one is waiting. The commercial is officially over. TR.

DELTA CHI mandatory PI Committee meeting Friday, 3:27 a.m., under the house.

DRUNKEN BETAS - Last weekend was only the beginning. Let's hope there's lots more like them. Proud to be a Beta pledge, hope to be a Beta soon. Bernier.

Personal

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JENNIFER'S SISTER - Money isn't everything. Are you sure she's got it so good? I know I do. Diane.

JOLYN AND Kim- Can't wait till your're Kappa actives! WKL, Vicki and Karrin.

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KEVIN MCGAFFREY- Happy Birthday, kid! 22 big ones, and what have you got to show for it? Quite a lot, I'd say! P.S. Do I get to see you in your birthday suit? Love, K.K.

KIM AND Jolyn- You're the two best pledge dotes! Love, Karrin and Vicki.

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Personal

KKG MICHELLE Ruyle, you're the best dot ever! Have a very special week. Love, Mom.

LAURA LEWIS, wish we were together now. Miss you lots! Love, Billy Buck.

LOVE LINE: Dial 1-976-LOVE for your dates. New names added every 24 hours. 80 cents a minute.

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PSE PROSPECTIVE Nancy, no big clues to who I am, just warm hello. Big Sib.

SIG EP Dave Benson, hope to spend time with you! KC.

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Real Estate

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Services

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, share 2 bedroom apartment, \$145 + 1/4 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, etc. 921-1417.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Pool, 1/2 furnished, \$220 per month + 1/2 utilities. Contact Amy, 965-5538 a.m. or 946-3741 p.m.

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M/F, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, Cape-Cod Apartment, 1 mile from ASU, \$190 + 1/2 utilities. Christine, 968-5238.

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