

Cooper claims business dean 'playing games'

Investigation planned on college's spending

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

College of Business Dean John Kraft said Tuesday the business college needs more funding to keep its accreditation, but Gov. Evan Mecham's education adviser said he thinks the dean is "playing games."

Jim Cooper, a former state legislator now with the governor's office, also said he will investigate how the college spends its money.

Although the faculty/student ratio in the College of Business now complies with accreditation standards, Kraft said the college still needs money for support staff and additional full-time faculty.

Under the current \$12,805,913 budget, the college has 218 full-time equivalency (FTE) professors, which exceeds the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business requirement for ASU of 210.

Kraft said 192 of the total FTE professors are full-time professors. AACSB only requires 75 percent of the total FTE, or 157 professors, be full-time faculty.

But Kraft contends current resources are inadequate to support the faculty, and the situation would be even worse under Mecham's proposed budget.

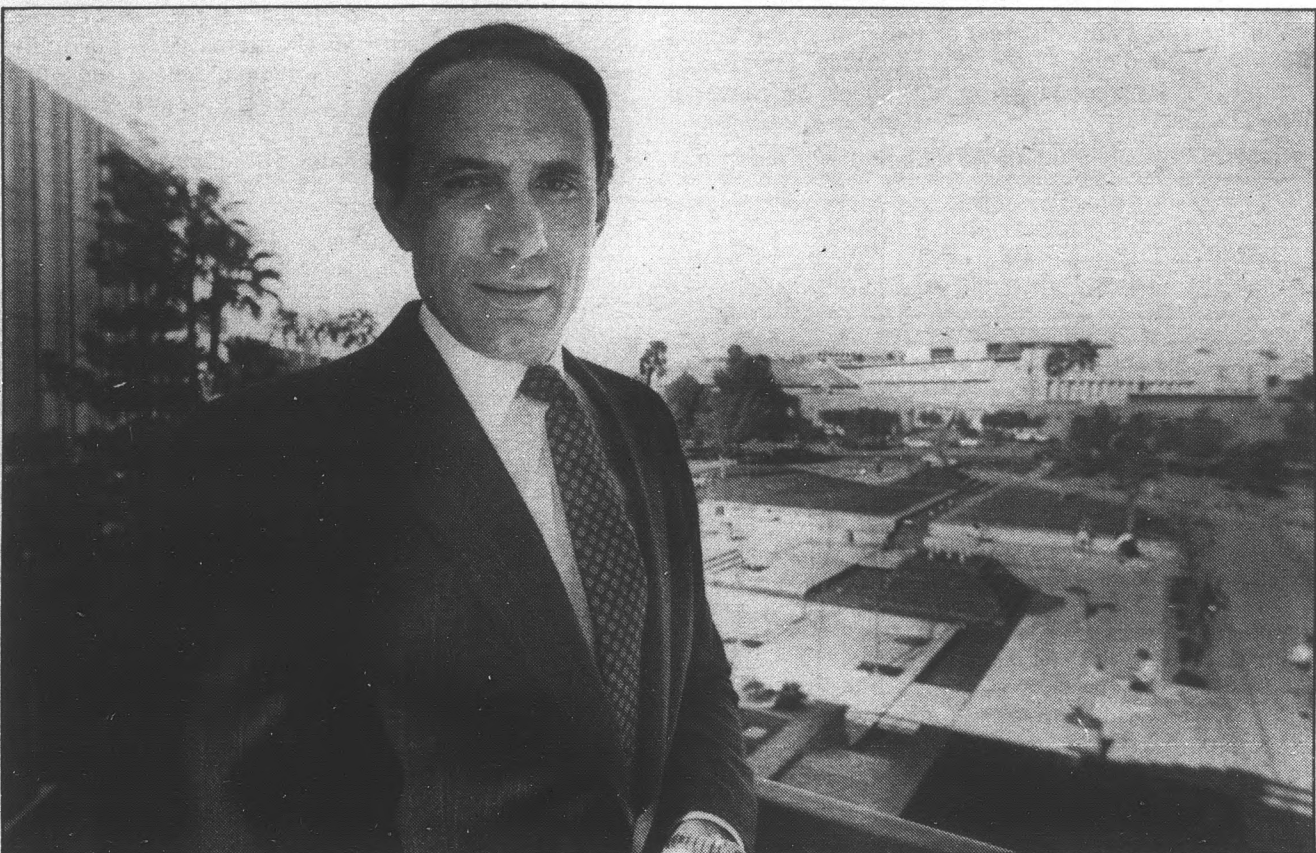
He said under Mecham's budget, the college only could afford 170 full-time faculty, forcing 15,000 student credit hours to be cut.

The college currently generates about 82,000 student credit hours.

"I think the dean is playing games to get the sympathy of the students," Cooper said. "We want to find out what the college is doing with its funds."

Kraft said the college will suffer an 8 percent cut from its 1986-87 budget under Mecham's proposed 1987-88 budget, but Cooper said the college actually will receive a slight increase.

"They just didn't get what they asked for because the state



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John Kraft, dean of the College of Business, claims that without additional funding, the college will lose its accreditation.

simply could not afford it," Cooper said. "As for the accreditation problems, we're trying to determine if they were the result of inadequate programming or underfunding."

Cooper said he also is investigating problems between teaching and research in the college.

The College of Business requested \$1.9 million from the

Arizona Legislature in addition to its current budget.

Kraft said the additional money would be enough to meet accreditation standards.

"I want to play with a full deck at all times," he said. "I'm kind of greedy like that."

Last spring, AACSB deferred the college's accreditation because the student/faculty ratio was too high.

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Governor to address ASU students during Academic Excellence Week

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Associated Students is bringing Gov. Evan Mecham to campus March 18 as part of Academic Excellence Week, ASASU Activities Vice President Christine Roth said Tuesday.

Roth said ASASU has asked the governor to speak on his administration's view on education at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

ASASU Special Events Director Terri Zelasko said Academic Excellence Week was created because most academic honoraries are not given proper recognition on campus.

"Honoraries just aren't very visible, and students often don't know how to go about joining honor groups," she said.

Roth agreed, saying, "There seems to be a need for a special time when the brightest and most ambitious students can be recognized for their

accomplishments."

The Golden Key National Honor Society, Leadership Scholarship Program, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honorary, and the Order of Omega are honor programs co-sponsoring the event with Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and ASASU.

Student Athlete Academic Recognition Day will kick off the week's activities March 16. Athletes who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be honored at a luncheon with President J. Russell Nelson.

An open forum with the administration also will be on West Lawn with ASASU Political Union Director David Jordan serving as mediator.

Tuesday will mark the beginning of the "College Bowl," which will continue

until Friday.

Zelasko said the "College Bowl" is an "academic decathlon, with five-member teams from any organization competing."

High school sophomores from Tempe will visit campus Wednesday as part of Shadow Day. They will attend two collegiate classes in the morning before Mecham's speech to experience ASU academics.

An awards luncheon, hosted by President Nelson, will be March 19. Ten high school students and 40 ASU scholars will be honored.

The five-day affair will conclude Friday with the Founders Day Dinner at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Awards will be given to seniors with an 4.0 GPA at the dinner held in conjunction with the ASU Alumni Association.

Foreign students treated poorly in U.S., teacher says

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

Some students from foreign countries entolled at ASU are being treated poorly, which could have negative consequences on the United States, an English teacher in the American language and culture program said.

Mark Rentz said some foreign students have a difficult time adjusting to the American way of life, and Americans sometimes compound the problem by making the students feel unwelcome.

"A lot of people don't realize how much these foreign students do for our country,"

Rentz said. "These students put more than \$2 billion into our economy a year."

But foreign students contribute more than money to our society, he said.

"These students have a lot to offer us, and we have a lot to offer them," he said. "We should make them feel welcome in our country."

Rentz said there are incidents when foreign students are treated poorly in America, causing the students to return to their countries with a bad impression of the United States.

"Many of these students go back to their countries and become presidents, prime

'These students put more than \$2 billion into our economy a year.'

— Mark Rentz

ministers and princes," he said. "If something negative happened to one of these people while they were a student in America, it could have a very strong impact on that country's relations with America."

"On the other hand, if we befriend these foreign students while they are studying in America, it may very well help our relations with that country."

There are 1,782 foreign students attending classes at ASU.

Rentz said ASU is one of only 76 American universities with more than 1,000 foreign students.

"We have students from 115 different countries here at ASU," he said. "Imagine what we could learn from them and what we could teach them. It would be a wonderful thing if ASU had the reputation of being a friendly place for foreign students."

today

Meetings

- **Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for elections of new officers. All new initiates are welcome.
- **Business College Council** will be on Dean's Patio in the College of Business from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **National Accounting Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241. Dr. Johnson will speak on the CMA Program.
- **MU Gallery Committee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for a general meeting. All are welcome.
- **ASU Pre-Law Club** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 303. Bradley Marcus of Jacoby and Meyers law firm will speak on personal injury cases.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 3

p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room to finalize the Cultural Week schedule.

- **Advertising Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 341. Donn Seidholz, vice president of marketing for El Pollo Asado discusses the company's marketing advertising strategies.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 401 for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome.
- **KASR Reporters meeting** will be held at 6 p.m. at KASR at Tower Center for all interested in radio news reporting. Business will include planning the public affairs news program, ASU Perspective as well as other topics on the agenda.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100 for the weekly meeting.

Lectures

- **Roger Campbell** from the Samaritan Health Service will speak on "Compensation." The lecture will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics Conference** will begin at noon in the MU. Fees are \$3 advance registration for ASU students, faculty and staff and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 965-6547.

Entertainment

- **Black Interpreters Theatre Troupe Auditions** will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A-318. Auditions for three performances to be shared with Howard University. Singers and actors are wanted.

'Butte'iful view

Susan Walker, freshman liberal arts major, takes advantage of the return of the sun and soaks up some rays from the top of a mountain. Walker said the view was nice and that it was secluded.

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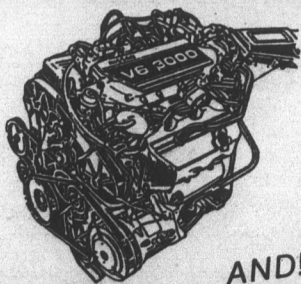
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Smocks recall days before turning to evangelism

This is the conclusion of a two-part interview with Mr. and Mrs. Jed Smock, better known to ASU as Brother Jed and Sister Cindy. The following conversation took place between the Smocks and Analysis Editor Ed Schubert during an hour and a half interview in the lobby of the Howard Johnson's Hotel.

State Press: Often while you're preaching, Christians in the crowd will say: "They're making Christianity sound

kooky and strange; they're driving people away from Christianity." Is that legitimate at all?

Brother Smock: Well, I think we do turn most people off. But when it comes right down to it, so did Jesus.

You see, we come to Arizona State, and we violate the last taboo. And the last taboo is for the individual to tell the crowd that what they are doing is sinful. And regrettably, most of the Christians on campus have come to honor that taboo.

They might go so far as to tell someone, "Hey, I can show you a better way of living." But rarely will they get up and say, "The way you are living is wicked, sinful and condemns you!"

State Press: Could we talk a little about your earlier years — your 'hippie' days — and how you two met?

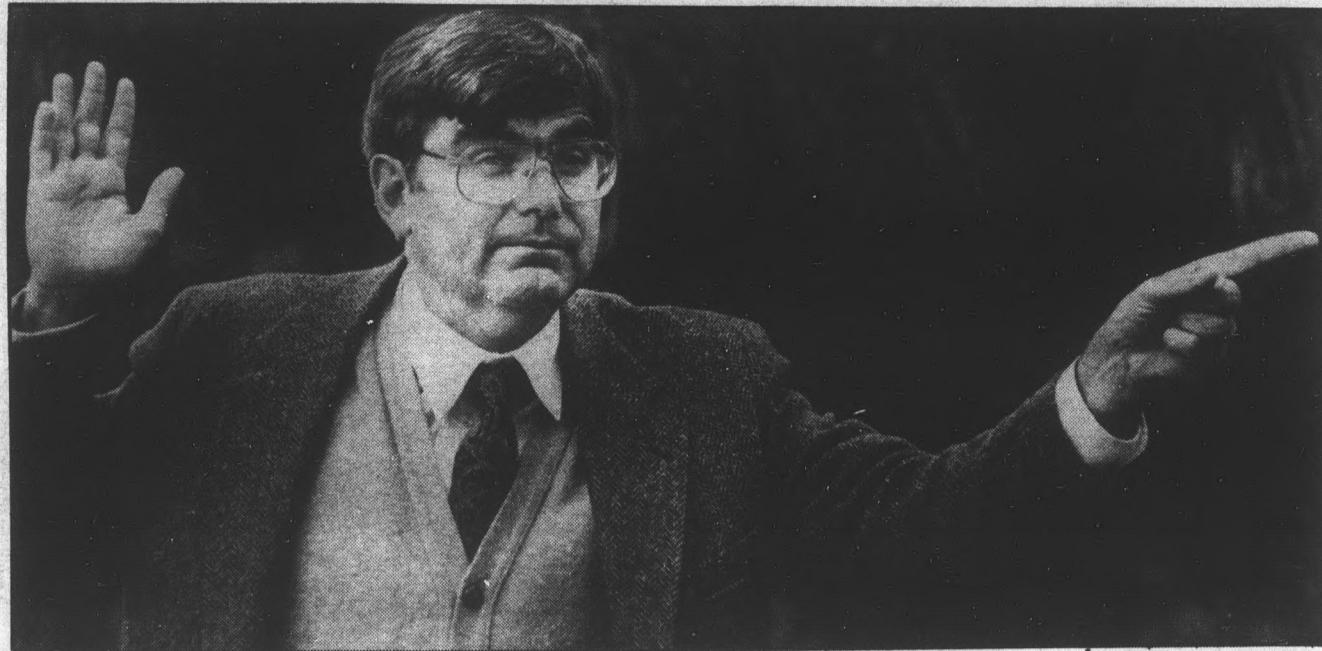
Brother Smock: Well, I graduated from Indiana State University and taught for a couple years in Indiana. Meanwhile, I completed a master's degree in U.S. history. In 1967, I went to the San Francisco Bay area and started teaching in a junior high school.

This was when the Haight-Ashbury, hippie scene was at its height. One Sunday afternoon I decided I would go to the Haight to one of these rock and roll concerts. These hippies offered me some marijuana, and I was foolish enough to try it. As they said in those days, I turned on, tuned in and dropped out. I quit my teaching job and demonstrated against the Vietnam War.

Eventually Satan began to break up his training ground there at the Haight and send his disciples across America and around the world. I returned to Indiana and began to deal in drugs and became involved in revolutionary activity there. Eventually, in 1969, I took a job teaching United States history at the University of Wisconsin, but all the time I was becoming more vexed in my spirit.

Eventually, I decided to drop out again and ended up living in Morocco. I had intended to go on to India to study under a Guru, when on Christmas Day in 1971 the Lord sent an Arab Christian down to the beach carrying a cross and preaching in the name of the Lord. As a result of his testimony, I began to read the Bible. And like the prodigal son, I came to myself, and I got to considering how little I knew about Christianity.

I returned to America. Eventually, in August of 1972, I heard an old high school classmate of mine who had become



Traveling evangelist Jed Smock makes a point while preaching to students last week on Cady Mall.

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A demise to recklessness

If a skateboarder has ever knocked you down, run over your backpack or drive you from the sidewalks, you're in luck.

The Arizona Senate Education Committee approved a measure Monday that would allow ASU police to ticket these little buggers when they are on campus.

By a unanimous vote, the committee sent the bill to the full Senate for consideration.

Maybe this will be the demise of reckless skateboarders who don't care who they hurt or what they break. All they care about is having "fun" at any expense. And because of this behavior, something had to be done.

We urge the full Senate to push the bill through the system and approve it. Any senator who doesn't understand the necessity of this bill only needs to visit campus one day and then his or her mind certainly will be changed.

After that, Gov. Evan Mecham must sign the bill and then University police must petition the Arizona Board of Regents so it can authorize new regulations concerning skateboarding on campus. We urge all parties involved to do their best to allow

campus police to take action.

But we think the passing of the bill is not enough. Skateboarders should face stiff fines for unsafe behavior. We are not talking about the typical college students who uses his skateboard to go from the MU to Physical Sciences Building. Instead, the campus police must deal with the secondary education types who seems to get their homework done by 10 a.m. and spend the rest of the day crashing into garbage cans, knocking down visitors, harassing students and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

Fines for reckless skateboarding should be heavy — something on the order of \$25 would do — and those who vandalize ASU property when they do their stunts should be fined and forced to make full restitution to the University.

In any case, the Senate should be commended for taking the necessary steps in ridding our campus of skateboarders.

Maybe now it will be safe to walk across campus without the fear of becoming a "notch" on some skateboarder's belt.



letters

Christianity, Marxism — Part III

Editor:

In his letter arguing that Christianity and Marxism are compatible, Louis Holscher refers confidently to Gustavo Gutierrez, unnamed Latin American bishops and two revolutionary theologians in the hope of finding some substantial support for his position. Revealingly, he does not once refer to Marx; a surprising omission in view of the topic. Not to one who has studied the fundamental texts written by the most important architects of liberation theology.

In Gutierrez's "Freedom and Salvation, a Political Problem" (published in a book titled "Liberation and Change," 1977). Gutierrez alludes to Marx infrequently, while referring to God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit again and again. For additional reinforcement, he draws on the works of Pope Leo XIII, Jacques Maritain, Bonhoeffer, John XXIII and others, almost all of them Christian.

Undoubtedly, Gutierrez is influenced by Marx's critique and theory of historical determinism. What this means for Gutierrez is that each generation creates society again and finds itself (its soul?) in the process of transformation. Does this make him an authentic Marxist? Not really.

Like other liberation theologians, Gutierrez is neither a materialist nor an atheist, as authentic Marxists surely are. In view of his writing, it is very unlikely that Gutierrez believes there can be any humanity in the authoritarian, bureaucratic state which is the natural product of Marxist determinism.

Gutierrez certainly realizes that authentic Christianity and

authentic Marxism are incompatible. He knows what Marx wrote about religion: "Communism abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion, and all morality, instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to all past historical experience . . . Christian socialism is but the holy water with which the priest consecrated the vexation of the aristocrat" ("The Communist Manifesto," ed. F.R. Randall, New York, 1964, pp. 92, 99). What people today call Christian Marxism, Marx called "feudal socialism" (*ibid.*, p. 96). Compatibility, anyone?

Holscher's letter shows that he identifies Marxism with liberation theology, whereas they are two different entities. It is inconceivable that Castro and Daniel Ortega, to say nothing of Marx, would accept Gutierrez's basic theological and political revision of Marxian determinism. The fundamental movement of man and history, Gutierrez insists, is "from people to God and from God to people; from history to faith and from faith to history; from human word to the word of the Lord and from the word of the Lord to the human word; from fraternal love to the love of the Father and from the love of the Father to fraternal love; from human justice to the holiness of God and from the holiness of God to human justice; from poor to God and from God to poor" ("Freedom and Salvation, p. 83). Attempts such as this to reintegrate God into history is precisely what renders liberation theology incompatible with authentic Marxism.

The most recent texts on liberation theology take pains to put distance between themselves and Marxism. Leonardo

Boff, for example, insists that there is no genetic connection between Marxism and the theology of liberation. He derides, "Certain publications (which) like to dress up their articles on liberation theology with drawings of Karl Marx, guerrillas, rallies, and so on" ("Liberation Theology From Confrontation to Dialogue, 1986, p. 22). Boff then proceeds to dispel the "myth" (his term) which argues that Marxism is the true source of liberation theology. "Let us state, once and for all, frankly and unambiguously: by no means is Marxism the moving force, basis or inspiration of the theology of liberation. Christian faith is. It is the Gospel that is the determining qualifier of the theology of liberation, as it must be of any theology. The Gospel is the heart. All else is adventitious. Marxism is a secondary, peripheral issue. When Marxism is used at all, it is used only *partially and instrumentally* (Boff's italics; p. 22). At the conclusion of the book, Boff leaves no room for doubt about his personal convictions: "I declare that I am not a Marxist" (p. 95).

A careful reading of Gutierrez, Boff, and other Latin American theologians will explain why they have not hitched their wagon to the Marxist star. Theology can be liberating only in so far as it is truly and deeply rooted in the love of God; in faith, hope, compassion, justice, courage, and nobility; in freedom from selfishness, sin, and guilt. These are not the attributes and concerns of Marxism and never will be.

John X. Evans
Professor, Department of English

Parasites in the system

Editor:

I have consistently maintained that the justice studies program at ASU is liberal at best and Marxist at worst. A degree from this program is certainly nothing to be proud of. It amounts to a certificate of completion, not of accomplishment. The Marxist sentiment I have heard expressed in the classroom over the past several years is an outrage. Professors of criminal justice are to be teaching criminal justice pursuant to the U.S. Constitution and the desires of the American people. The force feeding of Marxist ideology in the classroom is an abuse of the teaching privilege.

What the hell does the situation in Central America have to do with the criminal justice system in this country? To use the

propoganda of the insipient communists who patronize the sanctuary movement is so grossly biased as to challenge the intellectual credibility of those professors advancing such philosophy. Louis Holscher is a prime example of how the freedoms bought and paid for with the blood and lives of American soldiers from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam is abused by those who are parasites within the system.

Why is it that professors like Holscher and all the idiots who parrot his Marxist ideologies of anti-Americanism are free to do so due solely to the efforts of men a hell of a lot better than themselves?

James R. Jarrett
Senior, Justice Studies

Forces of Satan at work

Editor:

Jack Thompson, we need you!
No, we still want Sparky and the Sun Devil mascot. We have problems of greater proportions here at ASU.

It seems that a group of homosexuals at our University want funding for their atrocities. They call themselves the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. I'm not sure what they study here at ASU, but I don't care to know, either.

Jack, forget about the mascots. You, and a lot of other born-again Christians, need to focus on the real works of Satan in our world. The LGAU is a perfect example of

Satan's work in society. I'm asking you to combat this problem and see to it that this organization does not get funding from ASU. These people need to know that they are not wanted here.

Let's face it, we just don't have the closet space.

Homosexuality is referred to as an "abomination" by the Bible and needs to be combatted.

If you have any questions, Jack, just contact College of Business Senator John Colombo. He has the right idea.

John Kapis
Sophomore, Business

Unhappy with coverage

Editor:

I want to express my dissatisfaction with the article dealing with the publication of my book, "Why Do People Do Bad Things in the Name of Religion?" The report reflects very little understanding of the conversation that took place. Quotations have little context and some are distortions. This subject is too sensitive for such a cursory and disabled treatment.

I had originally intended to refuse the interview when I heard that a high school intern was to do it. However, it is not so

much the abilities of the young man which are at fault, as it is the editorial judgment of the newspaper. Photos were taken and not used. The reporter was in a hurry, had "canned" questions and was not familiar with the subject. The placement and extent of coverage were inadequate.

The resultant article misrepresents my book and is itself symptomatic of the covert violence done out of religious ignorance — in this case, the world perceptions of apathetic journalism.

Richard E. Wentz

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License plates 'jazzing' nightmare for Tucson man

For those who share my fascination with the bureaucratic brain, here is another example of the way that strange organ works.

Not long ago, an Arizona man named Jeffrey Haskell received an official letter about his license plate from that state's Department of Transportation.

It said: "The Motor Vehicle Division, Special Plate Unit, received a complaint about your personalized plate JAZZ ME.

"The law, as noted on the personalized plate application, states: 'Any combination of letters and/or numbers that may carry connotation offensive to good taste and decency, or which could be misleading' is unacceptable.

"Since a complaint was filed with this office, I must recall the plates.

"I will gladly accept your application for another personalized plate at no charge or refund your \$25 fee.

"Please surrender the plates ... by March 2, 1987."

Signed: "Kay Jackson, Supervisor, Special Plate Unit."

Haskell, who does indeed have license plates that say "JAZZ ME," pondered the official letter.

Mike Royko
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Then he sat down and wrote a letter of reply. It said:

"At first blush, your letter was humorous. On second reading, it's a bit disturbing and even somewhat dangerous.

"As a jazz historian, I am involved with the preservation and promotion of the music and its attendant language on a daily basis.

"As a jazz pianist and leader, I've toured internationally playing jazz, most recently on a tour co-sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the Arizona Commission on the Arts. As a composer, my 'Concerto for Jazz Band and Orchestra' will premiere May 3 featuring the Tucson Symphony with a six-piece jazz band.

"This preamble is meant in no other way but to show you that this music is my life, my vocation, as well as my avocation, and that the word 'jazz' fits as easily into my

vocabulary as it does on my license plates.

"The phrase 'Jazz Me' reflects my devotion to the music as well as a simple but direct remembrance of the 'Jazz Me Blues,' an historic jazz composition."

Haskell went on to ask why, if his plates were in bad taste, they had been issued to him for four years.

And he asked: "Please tell me exactly what you find offensive about the term 'Jazz Me' ..."

Haskell, who is an associate professor of music at the University of Arizona and is director of the jazz studies program at that school, has not yet received an answer to his question.

So I decided to call the lady who sent the letter and ask her what the words "Jazz Me" mean to her.

"I don't like to give that information over the telephone," she said.

Why not?

"I just don't like to talk about these things over the phone."

Does it concern sex?

With obvious reluctance, and in a barely audible voice, she read a from a dictionary of American slang: "Jazz Me — an act of copulation."

The dictionary says that?

"Yes, it does."

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Miss Jackson went on to explain that her department has to be "very careful" and check personalized license plates for anything that might offend good taste and decency.

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Professional fraternity increases leisure wear sales

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Business is blossoming for fraternity entrepreneurs who are offering a line of leisure wear to the public in an effort to establish another well-known American product.

President Richard Linton of Phi Sigma Epsilon — the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling — said sales of their five-product line are increasing on campus, and the group is looking to expand.

"We are working towards the Gucci and Brooks Brothers' idea," he said. "We try to map ourselves as closely to a major American corporation as possible."

The "IOTA" clothes line, named after the fraternity's local chapter, includes a sweatshirt, a polo shirt, sweatpants,

Phi Sigma Epsilon plans expansion

wayfarer-style sunglasses and an analog-dial quartz watch.

"Our patent is registered with the state of Arizona through 1990," Linton said. "We are looking to develop a leisure wear label which we originated with our sunglasses sales."

Linton said the fraternity patented the line in November 1985 and has been selling it on campus since last spring. He said the group will send catalogs featuring their products to national fraternity chapters prior to an April 10-12 national convention at the Phoenix Hilton.

"Our first real push is for our national convention in April, but in the future we plan to produce general Arizona wear for the

entire community that won't consistently be for fraternities," Linton said.

Chartered at ASU in 1958, Linton said PSE boasts more than 100 chapters nationwide, including chapters in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"We are basically a non-profit organization (interested in) profit-making projects," he said.

Linton said PSE works on "special projects" for various companies and businesses upon request of the ASU marketing department or alumni association.

"We are always open to opportunities," he said. "If there's a need, we're looking to fill it."

Linton said PSE also works with Associated Students for ASU homecoming, activities day and high school senior day.

The group has conducted taste-testing for the Phoenix Coca-Cola Co., he said, and has promoted ASU women's volleyball and the "get out to vote effort" during ASASU elections.

"Last year we designed the entire campus promotion campaign which broke the ASU women's volleyball attendance record by 7,000 people," Linton said.

PSE has about 60 members and is open to all majors. Prospective members must have a 2.5 GPA and pass a five-week trial period.

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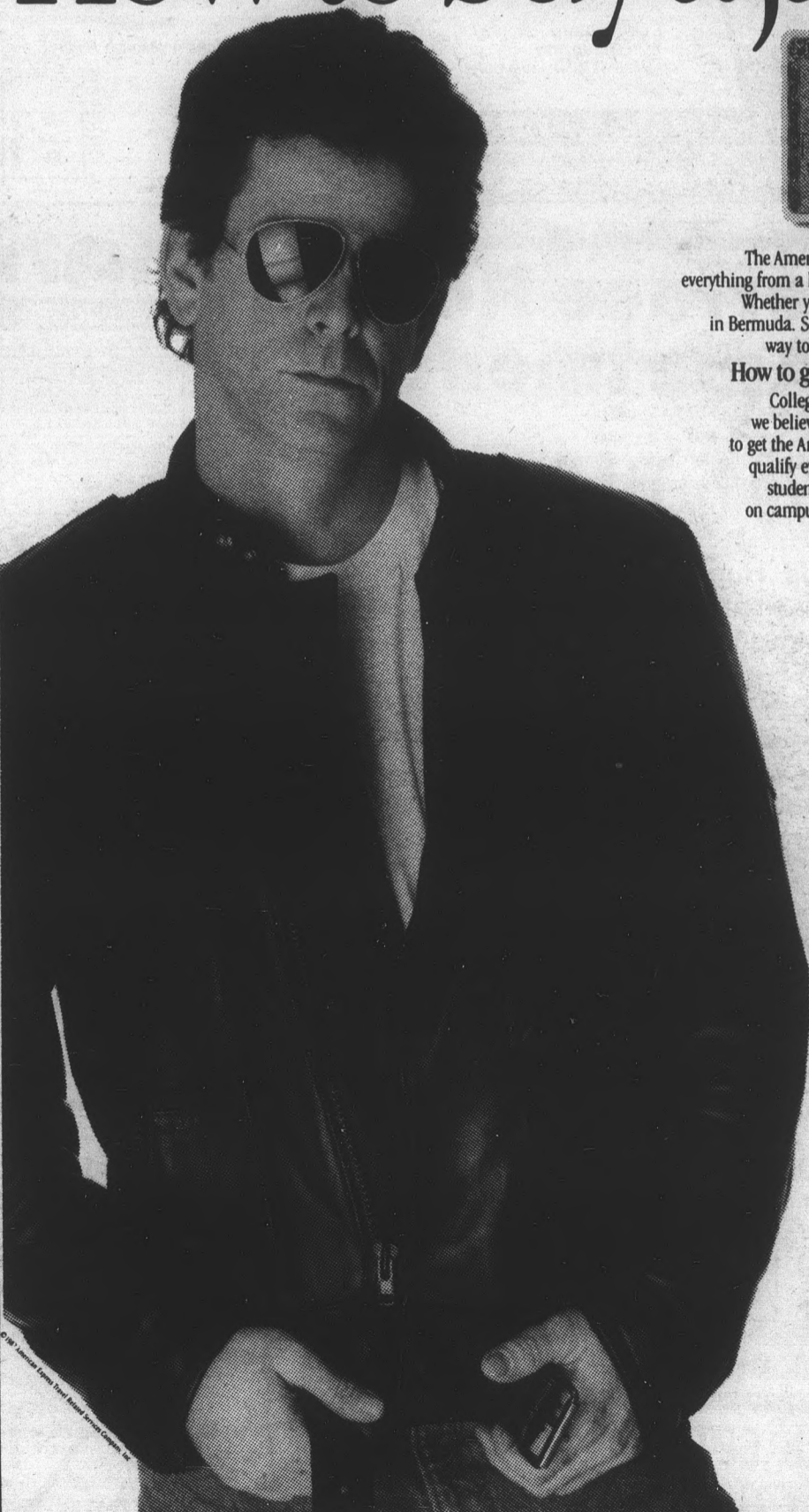

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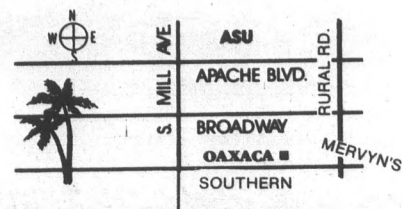
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Evangelists

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an Assembly of God minister witnessing on a street corner to a group of youth hanging out in revelry. That evening he shared the Gospel with me and I committed my life to Christ. Shortly thereafter he sent me back to the campuses to proclaim his message.

State Press: Mrs. Smock, how did you meet your husband?
Sister Smock: Well, he came to the University of Florida — I was a student there — and he was preaching, and there was a big crowd. Of course, I went out and just started listening like everyone else and started laughing and going along with the crowd. I thought it was funny. I must have been laughing louder than anyone else because he pointed me out and said, "Repent of your sins, you wicked woman!"

I was majoring in journalism. I got a job as a reporter working for the school newspaper, the *Independent Florida Alligator*.

He came back the next year, and I was a little more interested. I thought I'd write an article about him, so I invited him out to dinner, and he preached to me the whole time. I was impressed with what he had to say and that he could give a reason for his faith.

He took me out to eat twice, and when he brought me home the second night I had planned I was going to try to get him to pre-marital kiss me. The reason for this was that he had said out on campus that he had not kissed a girl for six years, and I thought: "Well, if I get him to kiss me that will prove that he's just a fake." So I tried to get him to and he wouldn't, and that really impressed me.

The truth is that my mind had been deceived by the lies of the evolutionists, the secular humanists, the socialists and the perverts at the University of Florida. But Jed's life had convinced me that Jesus Christ was real. And I realized that

if Jesus was real, the intelligent thing to do was to follow him.

State Press: Let's unpack some of the terms you used a minute ago. 'Secular humanist,' for example: what do you mean by that?

Sister Smock: Basically, when I use the term 'secular humanism,' I mean a man-centered philosophy, a philosophy which teaches that man can work out his own problems without God, and that man in continually getting better and better without God.

The Bible opposes that. The Bible teaches that man is basically evil and wicked without God, and that without God and God's guidance man just makes a bigger mess of things.

State Press: You also used the term 'pervert.' What do you mean by that?

Sister Smock: Well, I mean sexual perverts — did I say that? Basically, what they're giving in the human sexuality classes, and also in a lot of the psychology classes: the idea that morality is old-fashioned, that the traditional marriage is old-fashioned.

Now God created sex, and he ordained sex for a husband and his wife. Any kind of sex outside of marriage is wrong. But on the college campuses they teach: do your own thing; whatever kind of sex you want is OK.

State Press: Talking with you folks now, you seem very calm and reasonable. But when preaching on the mall you often come across as fanatical and extreme. How much of what you do out there is showmanship to get people's attention?

Brother Smock: Most college students are not governed by reason or intellect, but by their emotions, their passions, their lower appetites. We do use theatrics. I think that's a rational thing to do — to use all the arts to get the message across.

State Press: Would you support TV evangelist Pat Robertson's presidential bid?

Brother Smock: Yes, I would.

State Press: Do you think Robertson has any chance of winning the Republican nomination?

Brother Smock: Well, I'm sure he can make things interesting. Yes, I think he has a chance. I think the American people are ready for Pat Robertson.

State Press: Do you and Pat Robertson know each other?

Brother Smock: Well, he has interviewed me on his show, "The 700 Club". It's been a number of years. Of course, he interviews so many people; I don't know that he'd know me or not.

State Press: So if Robertson were elected president, would you be a likely choice for secretary of state or ambassador to South Africa?

Brother Smock: No, I don't think so.


Sister Smock: We'd take ambassador to South Africa. South Africa is a great country.

State Press: What does Robertson think of your controversial tactics, like the things you do on the West Lawn?

Brother Smock: Well, he liked them, as near as I could make out. He agreed with them. I think any reasonable people would have to admit they were effective.

We make Christianity an issue on campus. And when we leave a campus, our ministry is the main topic of conversation. And I know that initially a lot of the talk is in fun and ridicule and putting it down.

But I also know that it often turns into serious thought and discussion on religion, and that's a start. You've got to get students thinking, because Christianity is the thinking man's religion. Jesus was the intellectual giant of human history.



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Escort service offers safety to ASU late-nighters

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

The director of Associated Students' Safety Escort Service said escorts are willing to sacrifice their personal safety to protect the people they escort from one campus location to another.

Gary Keck, a 22-year-old senior economics major, said: "Our responsibility is to drop the escortee off safely at their destination."

Keck said the service's basic philosophy is "safety in numbers."

"We encourage people to walk with another person or a safety escort," he said. "Statistically, women get attacked more than men."

Keck said the purpose of the free service is to provide a trained escort to help assure service users safety while traveling on campus.

He said each escort is trained to fill in logs and use a two-way radio, adding communication is the key to being an escort.

But he said no physical training is required to become an escort.

"Our policy is not to run after an assailant and catch them," Keck said. "We don't leave the escortee."

"If a threatening situation arose, we would stay with the escortee and make sure she is safe. We would try to attract the attacker's attention to ourselves and keep the escortee behind us."

But Keck said no physical confrontations have occurred in the six years the service has been in operation.

Quentin Hendry, coordinator for the Safety Escort Service, said there are about 23 volunteers, who can be identified by

their gold shirts, campus security ID badges and two-way radios.

Hendry said the service received more than 4,500 calls for escorts last year.

He said all potential escorts must fill out an application, interview with the coordinator and director the service, and consent to a background check.

"ASU police run the applicants' names through the state and federal computers for background checks," he said.

Each applicant also must supply three letters of recommendation.

Hendry said they have never turned anyone away on the basis of the background check.

"Usually it is the person's attitude that causes us not to accept them," he said.

The Safety Escort Service code of conduct says *I will refrain from asking any person I am escorting for their phone number and/or a personal or social engagement while representing the Safety Escort Service.*

Keck said if an escort breaks the rule, he is automatically terminated from the service.

"You have to be careful about crossing signals," he said. "If someone can't trust the escort our credibility is zip."

Hendry said women escorts handle dispatch work and the male escorts do the actual escorting from location to location.

Escorts will take students, faculty or staff anywhere on campus, including parking lots and Greek housing.

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Gov. Mecham declares right to oust media

By The Associated Press
PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham, who labeled a Phoenix Gazette columnist a "nonperson" and banned him from his office, insisted Tuesday he has the right to decide who covers his news conferences.

Columnist John Kolbe and Gazette Managing Editor Lynne Holt said Kolbe will continue to attend news conferences, and the governor's action sparked vigorous protest in the newspaper industry.

The Republican governor told reporters, "As far as I'm concerned he (Kolbe) is a nonperson, that's it . . . I don't want to even recognize his existence."

Mecham last Thursday told an executive for Phoenix Newspapers Inc., publisher of the Gazette, that Kolbe was banned from news conferences after the paper printed a column in which Kolbe was critical of the governor. Reports of the ban surfaced on Monday, and the governor has not held a news conference in the past few days.

The governor said Kolbe also would be barred from entering Mecham's office on the ninth floor of the Capitol's west wing.

Asked on Tuesday why he banned Kolbe, Mecham said, "I think if you read his writings over the number of years you would say that there comes a time when there is a particular person in the news media that his writings have no redeeming value whatsoever to inform the readers of anything worthwhile to read relating to some subjects, and I'm one of those subjects."

Questioned if that was for him to decide, Mecham said, "Yes, it's for me to judge . . . If I call people and invite them to a press conference I have a right to say who comes."

Jon Fishman, president of the Arizona Newspapers Association and publisher of the Green Valley News, said, "I strongly disagree with Governor Mecham's decision . . . Does the governor only want those who agree with him at his press conferences? If he can't stand the heat then he'd better get out of the kitchen."

David Bodney, an attorney representing the Arizona Newspapers Association and the First Amendment Coalition, said federal courts have ruled that government officials must give the news media equal access to news conferences and other public information unless there is a legitimate security reason not to.

"The burden is on Gov. Mecham to offer some compelling governmental, as opposed to personal, political reason for denying Mr. Kolbe equal access to official news sources," Bodney said.

Kolbe said, "I am going to go on doing what I do the way I do it."

Holt said Kolbe had been instructed to keep attending news conferences and other events as he normally would, but that the newspaper did not intend to immediately try to force the issue.

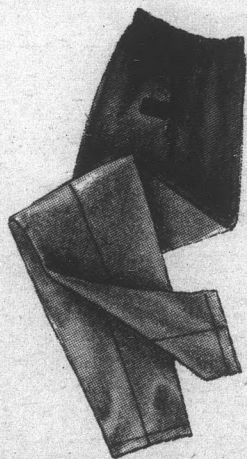
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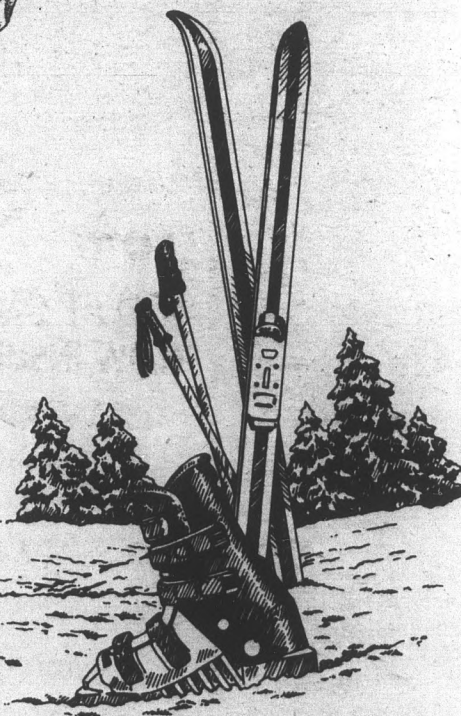
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Charity dance-a-thon planned to help MDA

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

ASU students can sign up this week to take part in the University's first eight-hour "Superdance" to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MDA Program Coordinator Laurie Runge said several sororities, fraternities and campus residents already are registered for the marathon dance, which will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 21 in the MU Arizona Room.

"Anyone who wants to be involved, can be involved," she said.

Runge said all participants must pay a minimum \$20 cash donation.

"Any money above and beyond that is raised through pledges per hour," she said.

Runge said she expects between 500 and 800 students to raise about \$10,000.

Panhellenic Philanthropic Chairman Michal Lammle said the Greek system is hoping to raise \$8,900.

Runge said the team that raises \$1,500 will win an appearance on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in September.

She said the marathon dance will be "basically non-stop," with breaks only for lunch, snacks and dinner.

Runge said additional activities are planned throughout the day.

"An aerobics instructor will be giving a free class demonstration in the morning, and I'm working on an ASU jazz instructor for the afternoon," she said.

Runge said she also is trying to book a band for evening dancing.

Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers, including a weekend trip to Disneyland, a telephone answering machine, a portable television, and dinner and limousine service for two.

"Everyone who raises \$100 will get a free T-shirt and mug, and everyone who raises \$50 will get a free T-shirt," Runge said.

Although the "Superdance" is only one event in a year-round effort to raise funds for MDA, Runge said it is a nationwide project.

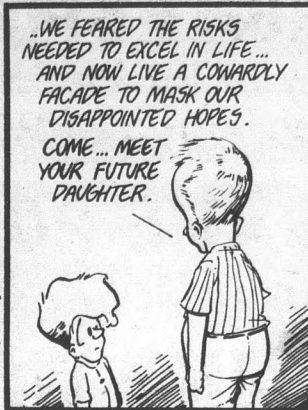
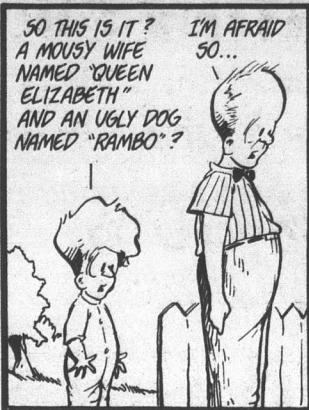
"We are absolutely excited ASU is getting involved," she said. "This is the first ASU 'Superdance' ever, and we hope to make it annual."

Runge said the dance is sponsored by the MU Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

For more information, call Runge at 894-2376.

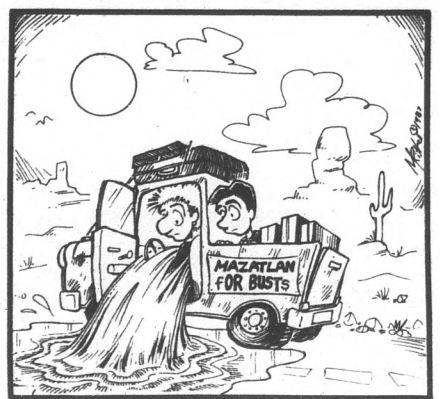
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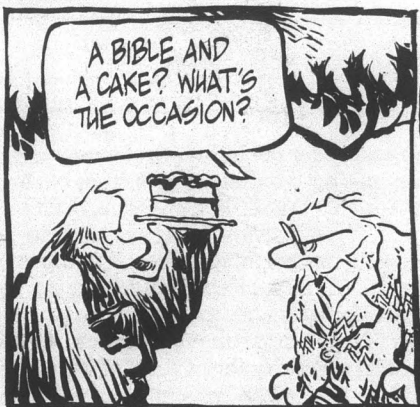
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Some sources deem first lady 'power hungry'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, victorious in her campaign to drive Donald Regan from the White House, suddenly is being pictured as everything from "a dragon" to a "power-hungry first lady" who has made her husband appear wimpish and helpless.

But Mrs. Reagan's supporters say it's nonsense to assert — as one published report did this week — that the first lady has become so powerful she plans to use the remainder of President Reagan's term to press for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"That's silly," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Tuesday. "Sure, she's interested in arms control, she's interested in peace. But she's interested in arms control only to the point that it affects his (Reagan's) planning and his policy and what he's doing with it."

Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary, Sheila Tate, agreed.

"She gets involved with people, yes. Policy, no," said Tate, a long-time aide now working in public relations.

Few people question that Mrs. Reagan has great influence over her husband or that she acts out of an intense concern about his health and his image.

She has often commented that "all my little antennas go up" when she believes someone is attempting to take advantage of her husband.

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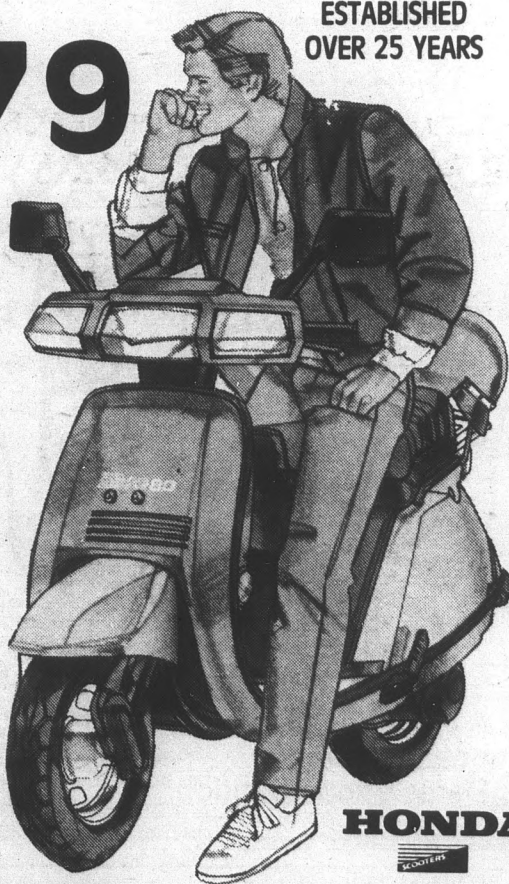
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ASU Bookstore to sell copies of Tower report

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Thirty-six copies of the Tower commission report will be on sale at the ASU Bookstore within the next few days, a buyer for the store said Tuesday.

Christie Churchill said she expects the books, which will cost \$5.50, to sell out quickly.

"Political science isn't one of the largest fields, but (the Iran-contra scandal) is of such a concern that people are interested in it," she said. "It's the same thing that happened with Watergate."

Churchill said she ordered the books Friday and expects them "any day now."

Joe McKersey, assistant manager for Books Etc., 901 S. Mill Ave., said he is expecting at least 75 copies of the book to be delivered to his store.

He will sell them for \$5.95.

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— Christie Churchill

"We have been getting an average of five or six calls an hour," he said. "We haven't determined if we'll place a second order for the book yet."

Churchill said about 10 callers have contacted the ASU

Bookstore since Friday about the report, adding it is an unusually high number of callers.

Stewart Applebaum, vice president of Bantam Books, Inc., said the book has been on sale in other parts of the country since Friday.

The 576-page book contains the unabridged version of the report.

The 300-page Tower report, written by former Sen. John Tower, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, was released last week. The first copies of the book were available less than 48 hours later.

Applebaum said the demand for the book has been so high that the publishing company is printing an additional 200,000 copies to fill its orders.

He said a total of 600,000 copies have been printed.

ASU police report

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

•Police arrested and charged two men not affiliated with ASU with false reporting, criminal damage and trespassing.

Scott Douglas Gordon and Clifford James Cantrell were booked by police after they activated fire extinguishers, which set off fire alarms, on the fourth floor of the Business Administration Center, police said.

A third suspect fled before officers arrived, police said.

•An ASU employee told police he saw two men leaving the University Activity Center in an ASU golf cart. As he approached them, they fled.

Estimated damage to the golf cart is \$400, police said.

•An ASU student was seen wandering around Adelphi Drive and looking in the window of 406 Adelphi Drive, police said.

When police questioned the man, he told

them he lost his car keys and was seeking a friend for help. He also said he was looking for his girlfriend who lives in Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

Police later discovered that the car keys belonged to the student's roommate, who was unaware that his car had been borrowed.

Police also found that the student had a suspended drivers license, but they did not arrest him because he was not driving the car when stopped for questioning.

•A set of black Craiger window louvres, valued at \$200, were stolen from a car parked in Lot 63.

•Someone used a sharp object to scratch a 2-foot line across the passenger door of a car parked in Lot 3, police said. Estimated damage is \$100.

•A Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, valued at \$127, was stolen from bike racks north of the Technology Building, where it was locked, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Tuesday:

•A Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct at 615 E. Apache Blvd. after being verbally abusive to her boyfriend, police said.

Police said the woman was angry because her live-in boyfriend threw her clothes into the apartment complex's swimming pool earlier that day.

The boyfriend told police she also broke a window in the apartment.

Police said the woman was under the influence of alcohol. •Tempe police are investigating the theft of \$346.66 in bank deposits from Campus Athletic, 906 S. Priest Drive, police said.

Police said the deposits were made from Campus Athletic's second store at 215 E. 7th St., February 27.

Police have a suspect in the case.

•An office worker in a Tempe apartment complex was assaulted by a resident, who allegedly threw a set of keys at her, police said.

Police said the resident threw the keys at the office worker after she was told that she owed the complex two month's rent.

•An unknown person took an American flag and an America West flag from 22 S. Mill Ave., police said.

Estimated loss is \$150.

•An unknown person damaged a 1984 Chrysler New Yorker by smashing the windshield and pouring gravel into the gas tank at 1750 E. Palmcroft Drive.

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Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment files:

Identity Crisis:

•The launching of a 3-foot red, white and blue homemade rocket, a **Michael J. Fox** look-alike contest and the best costumed "Back to the Future" family competition will be the highlights at the dedication of the new eight-acre Surrey Park, 39th Avenue and Joan D Arc in Phoenix. The festival begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 15. For more information, call 262-6576.

Chuckles:

•Multi-talented comedian, **Rich Little** brings his brand of humor to the Valley at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. The master of mimicry will portray personalities from Johnny Carson to President Reagan. Tickets at \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50 are available at the Sundome box office or any Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-1900.

Box Office Bingo:

•"**Morgan Stewart's Coming Home**" is playing at Mann Sun Devil 6 Theaters, Cornerstone Mall in Tempe. The movie stars Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave and Paul Gleason.
•"**Kiss of the Spider Woman**" plays at the Union Cinema Thursday through Saturday. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. The cinema is located on the lower level of the MU. The show is sponsored by the MUAB Film Committee.

Music:

•There will be a string quintet performing at 5 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The show is part of the Graduate Recital Series.
•**Margaret Bernstein** will play the flute in a recital at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.



The Broadway smash hit "Tango Argentino" comes to Gammage Saturday and Sunday.

Cha Cha Cha:

•Enter a world of sensual romance and fiery passion when the coast-to-coast Broadway hit, "**Tango Argentino**" arrives at ASU in performance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Gammage. The show also runs at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$25 and \$23 and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Sir Kaye

Red-haired prince of comedy dies at 74

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Danny Kaye, who enthralled adults and youngsters alike with tongue-twisting patter in such films as "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Court Jester," then became an advocate for the world's children, died Tuesday at the age of 74.

The red-haired star, who worked his way up from busboy to Broadway, TV and the movies and international honors, died of heart failure brought on by complications of internal bleeding and hepatitis, said publicist Warren Cowan.

His wife of 46 years, Sylvia, and daughter Dena were at his bedside at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center when he died at 3:58 a.m.

Kaye, who also starred in such film classics as "White Christmas" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was hospitalized Sunday and had been in extremely critical condition, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Dr. Charles Kivowitz, his physician, said Kaye contracted hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, from a blood transfusion during heart surgery in February 1983.

President Reagan said the comedian "could light up a room by just smiling."

"A comedian, actor, singer and conductor, Danny Kaye delighted millions the world over with his special talent for making us laugh," Reagan said. "Children, especially, felt his warmth and humanity and he enjoyed a special bond with his young audiences."

Kaye's title as official permanent ambassador-at-large for the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, earned him the title "Ambassador to the World's Children."

"He was truly a champion for children in every continent," said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"While UNICEF gives them food and medicines, I make them laugh," Kaye said after visiting refugee camps in India in 1971.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Kaye with a special Oscar in 1954 and the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award in 1982 for his charitable works, especially with UNICEF. He also received a special Tony award in 1953 and Emmy awards for "The Danny Kaye Show" in 1964 and best children's television special in 1975.

Queen Margrethe of Denmark knighted Kaye in 1983 for his portrayal of Hans Christian Andersen in the 1952 musical film. The citation called him "the Pied Piper to the children of the world."

Earlier that year, Kaye was awarded the 22nd annual Gold Medal of the USO. He had entertained U.S. servicemen in Korea, Vietnam and World War II.

Although Kaye couldn't read music, he conducted symphonies all over the world to



Danny Kaye

benefit children and musicians' pension funds. He had a unique touch, like using a flyswatter to lead the New York Philharmonic in a 1981 performance of "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Born David Daniel Kaminsky on Jan. 18, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Kaye began his career working the Borscht Belt circuit of summer resorts in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Kaye moved to Broadway, appearing in 1940 with Gertrude Lawrence in a small role in "Lady in the Dark," in which he became an overnight sensation by rattling off the names of 54 Russian composers in 38 seconds.

Then he came to Hollywood to work for

movie producer Samuel Goldwyn, beginning with 1943's "Up in Arms."

In addition to his work as an entertainer, Kaye was a founder and managing limited partner of the Seattle Mariners baseball team, and a walking baseball encyclopedia; a licensed pilot with instrument, commercial and jet ratings; an honorary member of both the American College of Surgeons and American Academy of Pediatrics; and an internationally recognized amateur chef specializing in Chinese and Italian cuisine.

There will be no funeral. In lieu of flowers the family asked that contributions be made to UNICEF.

Evidently, the 29th annual Grannies, er uh, Grammys presentation sought to make amends for past oversights with last week's awards ceremony.

The allegedly prestigious music awards were passed out Tuesday night to the venerable likes of Barbra Streisand, James Brown and Doc Severinson.

Certainly each of these performers deserved to hold their respective little golden statuettes for their contributions to the musical world. However, they should have been recognized years ago.

Streisand's trademark tonsils are toned and tuned as finely on "The Broadway Album," her latest, as they have ever been. But does this record signify the acme of her career? Does it establish her undeniably as the top female vocalist of this year?

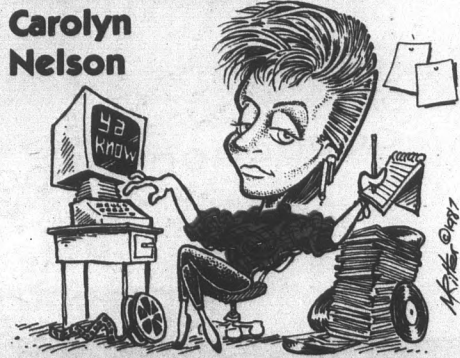
In the mid-'70s when Streisand was singing her own material and keeping tabs on the pulse of contemporary music, she would have captured easily the public's vote as top of the pop.

Perhaps the judging committee compared her work from her highest point to the current work of, say, Whitney Houston.

The "Godfather of Soul," James Brown

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Carolyn Nelson



won his first Grammy since 1965 in the R & B vocal category. Has he done nothing particularly noteworthy until now?

The same thing holds for Severinson, who has performed far "jazzier" big band numbers that have escaped from the Grammys' notice.

Either the heart of rock 'n' roll is in dire need of a pacemaker or the judging committee should quit trying to patch up

past mistakes.

Of course, this year's Grammys judging committee was, well, conservative, to say the least.

Tina Turner won her fifth career Grammy; Prince, his third; Bill Cosby, his ninth.

Were these Grammys veterans really the tops in their respective categories, or were the judges going with names they had heard before?

Then there were the entirely baffling winners — Jimmie Jam and Terry Lewis as the year's best producers? Janet Jackson is fine for dancing, but is the production work really that remarkable?

Bruce Hornsby and the Range was voted as the best new artist. "The Way It Is" is wholly listenable in a Bob Seeger way — but not especially innovative.

The results of the 1987 Grammys presentation evoke some question as to how many of the tunes mentioned ever made contact with the judges' eardrums.

Congratulations are in order for the true artists who advanced their art last year, whether or not they were "honored" with a Grammy.



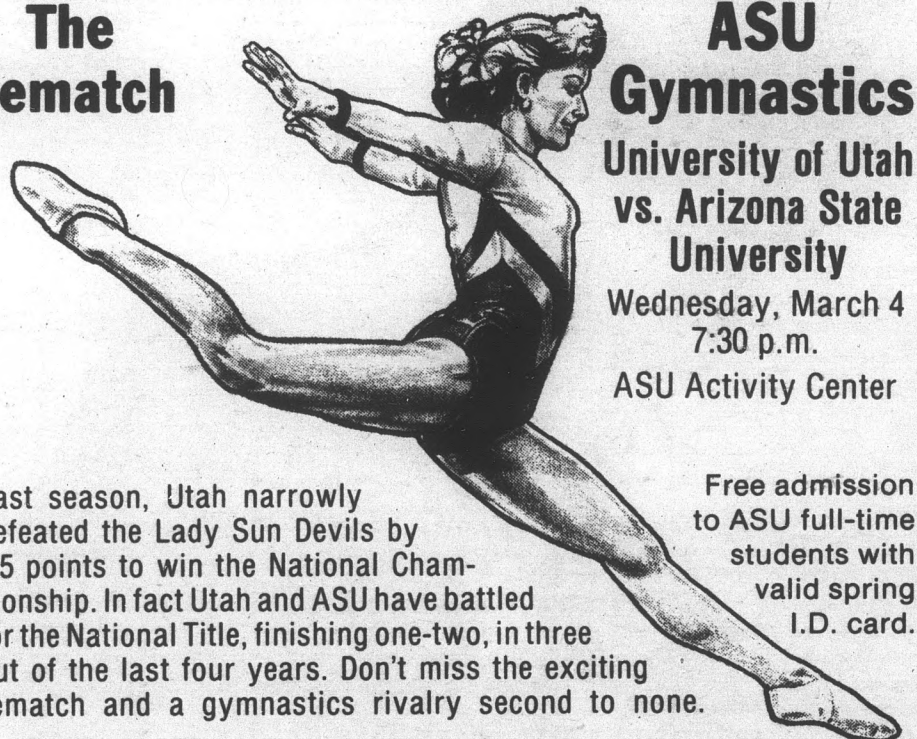
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Smashing

Mel Gibson goes beyond Th

It's comforting to know that good guys like Mel Gibson are around — if only on the silver screen — to save the unwitting American public from the forces of evil.

If nothing else, Gibson's character, Martin Riggs, is virtually indestructible in Warner Bros.' "Lethal Weapon."

Here's a creature that can withstand being shot through a plate glass window, hit by a taxi and hooked up to a car battery — all the while maintaining his biting sense of humor.

In fact, Riggs may be his own worst enemy, which sets up the human conflict behind this unlikely but effective combination of "Dirty Harry" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

Gibson, best known as the man behind Mad Max, plays an unconventional narcotics cop and a former Special Forces sharp-shooter whose world is crumbling following the death of his wife of 11 years. His colleagues think he either is bucking for



Gary Busey plays the leader of a gang of killers.

'Lethal Weapon'
Warner Bros.

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a psychiatric discharge or — far worse — insanity.

Despite his self-destructive tendencies, Riggs still does his job — although his superiors disagree.

After a rather volatile cocaine bust, Riggs is a homicide, where he becomes partner to Martin Riggs.

Also a Vietnam veteran, Martin Riggs is a sergeant who plays by the rules. His 50th birthday is more than a little mid-life panic, which leads to a decision to stake his unblemished record on a drug ring with ties spanning back to the Vietnam War.

However, despite the movie's southeasterly setting, "Lethal Weapon" is no Rambo-hits-the-street.

It does borrow liberally from detective features: an unlikely/unwilling partnership of a cop and a former partner with a genuine trust and caring — consider the "Scared"; Dickensian bad guys who could be any James Bond picture; and all the kick-butt action that Chuck Norris would care to see.

"Lethal Weapon" coats this stock material well as tossing in a few unique angles. The movie is downright engrossing.

The opening scene is certainly novel, and the attention-grabbing.

The movie goes on to introduce each of the partners with an off-the-wall and plainly appealing meeting of the partners also offers a few laughs. However, when "Lethal Weapon" flips the

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Mel Gibson and Michael Shaner star in "Lethal Weapon."

...plot is all-action. The pace is brisk, the stunts are convincing
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...Gibson has let his hair down in more ways than his flowing
...tresses indicate. Whatever this role lacks in dramatic demands
...Gibson accounts for with his finely honed comedic sense.
...Playing off his image both as a sex idol and as Mad Max, Gibson
...seems to sincerely enjoy this movie.
...Equally infectious is Glover's enthusiasm for his part.
...Gary Busey puts in a surprisingly effective performance as
...the Green-Beret-gone-mercenary-smuggler Joshua. Joshua is
...thoroughly and single-mindedly evil, and Busey fulfills the sole
...dimension.
...The plot stretches as thin as Riggs' hunches in spots, but
...action aficionados won't notice the difference. "Lethal
...Weapon" promises an overdose of thrills.
..."Lethal Weapon" is rated R and opens Friday at theaters
...across the Valley.

—CAROLYN NELSON

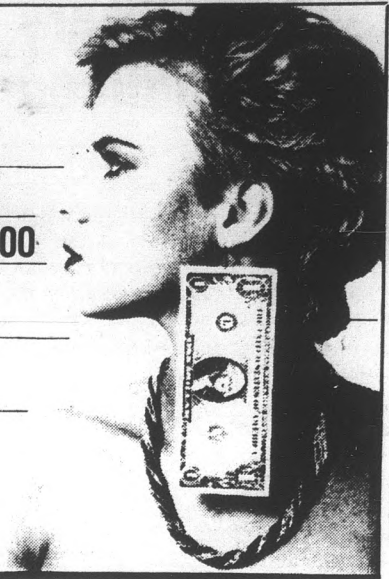
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By CHRISTINE GOW
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The display will also include material produced by ASU's Pyracantha Press as well as works by individual student artists.

Colleen Oakes, a junior fine arts major, submitted a small portfolio of pages that will be on display. Anita DeAngelis and Joseph Sanders, both ASU graduates, have a book that will also be on exhibit.

All exhibit items are hand-produced — often on handmade paper — and are hand-bound. They are valuable because of the workmanship involved in their production and the fact that they are limited editions.

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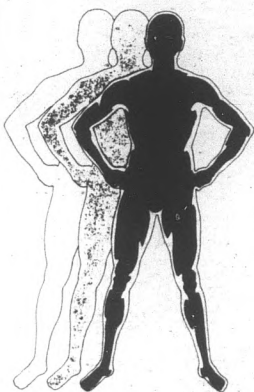
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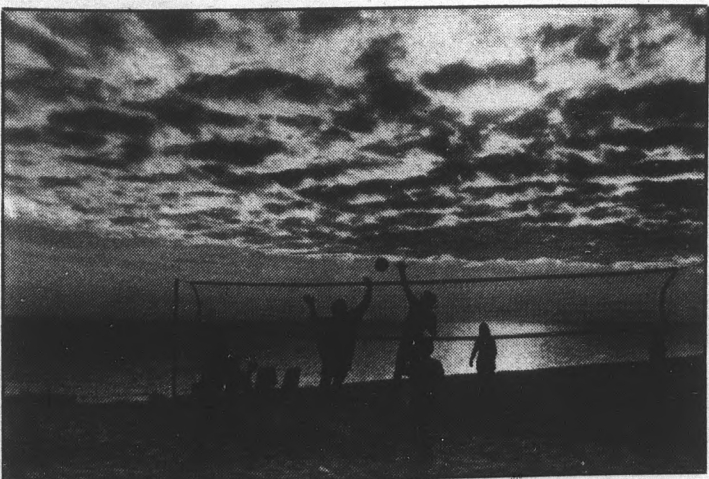
Cholla Bay, as seen from the top of Rocky Point.

Rocky Point of adventure

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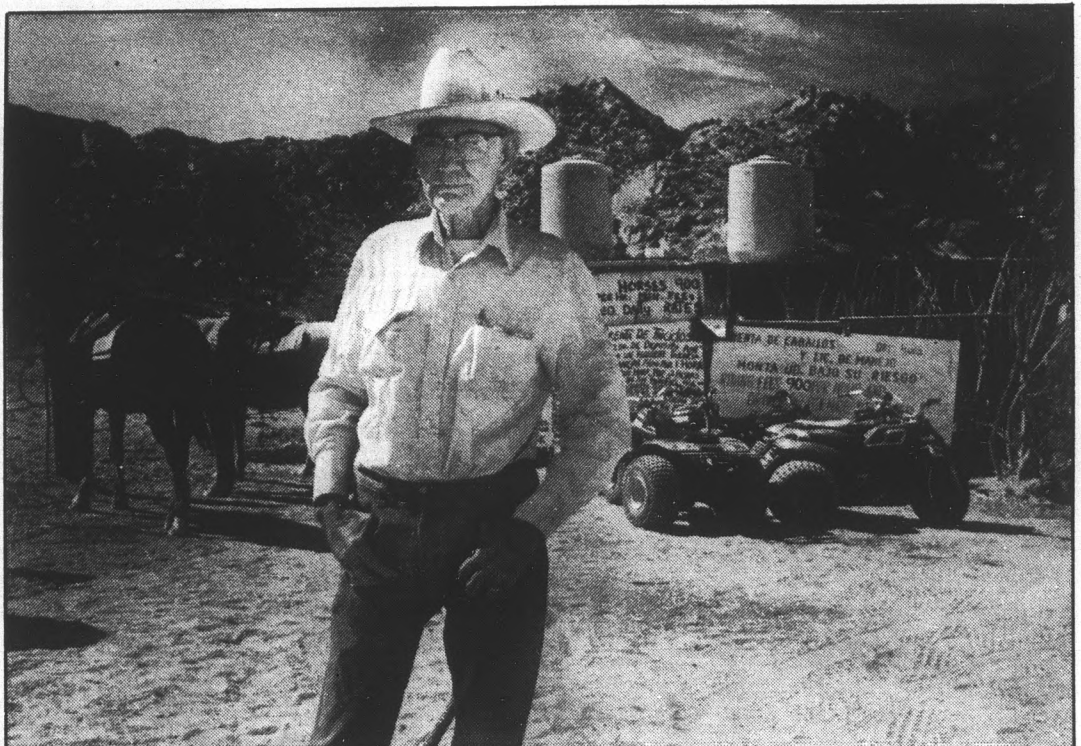


After a long day of fun, these ASU students relax and enjoy a cold Corona and shrimp.



On any good beach, sand and Volleyball fun can be found.

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W.G. runs ATC and horse rental along the road to Cholla Bay.

travel

Planning makes best of Rocky Point spring party

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

About 110 miles south of the Arizona border lies a sleepy town in Mexico called Puerto Peñasco, or more commonly known as Rocky Point.

Rocky Point, once the scene of the typical Ward and June Cleaver type of family outing experiences, has developed into outrageous parties with the Beastie Boys when universities go on spring break.

Getting prepared for the roadtrip to the land of sun and surf requires some strategic weekend-party-warrior planning.

A few items that are indispensable to your stay in Mexico are an ice chest that does not leak or sink, a bathing suit, a gallon of tanning oil, a good pair of sunglasses (preferably ones that match the bathing suit), a beach towel, a beach chair and the infamous church key (a bottle opener).

Finding Rocky Point is simple, just hop on I-10 west until you get to the Gila Bend turnoff — Junction 85. Take 85 to Gila Bend, stop for a potty stop at the Space Age Lodge Restaurant. It's got decent food and clean restrooms.

Continue through Gila Bend and take the turnoff to Ajo. Follow 85 to Ajo, where you should stop for gas. Be sure to watch for speedtraps in Gila Bend and Ajo, it's practically

their only form of revenue. Continue on 85 until you hit the town of Lukeville and cross the border into Sonoita, Mexico to get your visa.

You must attain a visa to travel in Mexico. A birth certificate, drivers license or voters registration will be sufficient to receive one.

Once you arrive in Mexico, be careful. It's wise only to go 10 mph through the towns because the police love to chase American plates. The first 30 miles inside Mexico are plagued by sharp curves, so don't pop the beer open until you hit the straight road that will take you all the way into Rocky Point.

Once you are in Rocky Point go to the Corona distributor. Stay on the main road through town and it will be on the east side of the road. The general price for one case of Corona Extra is about \$7, but take an empty case of bottles and it's about \$5.

There are two types of Corona beer — Extra and barrels. Avoid consuming Modelo beer or you will be picking sand out of your face.

Camping out on Sandy Beach is the way to go if you don't have a trailer to stay in. Everyone flocks here and pitches tents. Staying on the beach makes for getting a great tan —

all of the daytime action is found on Sandy Beach. Alcohol is permitted, but don't lose the church key in the sand. Take a precaution and wear it around your neck.

The place to be for night action is JJ's Cantina, located in Cholla Bay. The attire is beachwear and it always provides a great partying atmosphere of hundreds of college students seeking an endless supply of beer.

There is a new bar in Sandy Beach called the Reef. It only sells beer because it has not received its license to sell alcohol yet.

Roja's, in Cholla Bay, is the place to get a hot shower for \$1.50. It's clean and you can shower as long as you want to.

Spending the night in a Mexican jail is no picnic. If you get warned in JJ's to calm down — do it. Three warnings and off to jail you go.

If by chance you need a telephone, Rocky Point has a few places from where you can call home collect. The Señorial Hotel, the Farmacia San Antonio and the new hotel at the Playa de Oro.

If you run into any car problems don't panic. A mechanic by the name of Jessie can fix anything inexpensively. After playing Mexican bumper cars with some fellow Sun Devils, I

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Music of Bach, others, featured in guitar recital

The air in the Music Building will be filled with the sound of classical guitar music by ASU assistant music professor Frank Koonce at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.

Koonce will perform the works of some of the most internationally known composers in time, including John Duarte and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The piece by Bach is an example of a lute composition transcribed for the guitar, which is part of a literary project Koonce is working on.

"I'm doing it as part of my studies for an upcoming publication on the complete lute works of Bach," Koonce said. "The lute is the Renaissance and Baroque counterpart to the guitar."

When finished, the three-volume set will contain lute works written by Bach that have been transcribed for use on the guitar.

"A lot of music played from (this era) are transcriptions of lute works," he explained, "and since the lute isn't performed much anymore, the logical place to play them is on the guitar."

The first half of the program will open with Duarte's three-movement "English Suite," which is based on Old English folk songs. The program continues with "Sonata Mexicana," by Manuel M. Ponce and concludes with Fernando Sor's "Grand Solo, Op. 14."

The remainder of the set includes Bach's "Suite in E Major" and F. Moreno Torroba's "Sonatina in A Major."

"The other eight pieces are to provide a variety of music ... (and) a well-rounded program from different nationalities and cultures," he said.

The free concert will be in the Recital Hall, located on the fifth floor of the ASU Music Building. Free parking will be available after 7 p.m. in Lot 1, adjacent to the Music Building.

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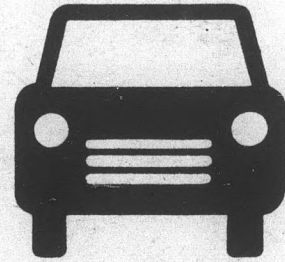
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Mazatlan excursion provides fiesta as alternative to study travel

MICHAEL RITTER
State Press

"Spring," so it was once reported, "is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

A modern version might well read, "Spring is the time when a college student's fancy gets sick and tired of chem. lab and starts thinking seriously about a week of drunken debauchery."

It was for this very reason that Mazatlan was created.

The ultimate spring break experience, Mazatlan is a West Coast Florida . . . sort of a "Latin Lauderdale," only better. True, when making any excursion south of the border, one forfeits certain American "luxuries." For instance, you will be hard-pressed to find a decent hamburger, and the tap water has a life of its own. The rewards of a Mexican holiday, however, greatly outweigh the inconveniences. There is something inately exciting about traveling in another country.

travel

The first, and perhaps the greatest, adventure on the road to Mazatlan is the train. While it is true that the train is crowded, slow and rather run down, it is a great chance to meet the people you will be "raging" with for the next week.

Taking the train is also less expensive than flying. That surplus of pesos will be put to better use in the shops and bars of Mazatlan.

Ah, yes . . . let us ponder the humble peso. The Mexican peso is an interesting monetary unit. To be honest, I've never actually seen one. Sure, I've seen bills for 100, 500, even 2,000 pesos, but never a single peso. This is understandable when considering that it is worth a little more than one-tenth of a cent.

For the last several years the peso has been falling faster than a Chevy off the North Rim. Today, one dollar will buy nearly 1000 plummeting pesos.

Unless you are a "new wave Einstein," it is always best to deal in pesos. The dollar is much coveted by Mexican merchants, thus the exchange you get at that great souvenir shop may not always be your best bet.

Your first concern after the train trip is finding a taxi. In Mazatlan, three out of every four cars on the road are taxi cabs, and they know it. To get from the station to your hotel you will have your first encounter with one of these velvet cathedrals on wheels.

Mexican cabs are an experience in themselves. Many taxis are decked out in a colorful array of religious "artifacts" and red velvet. Hand-painted saints adorn the rear view mirrors, while perched on the dashboards are plastic Madonnas. (I

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Rocky

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had a new rear end replaced on a 1983 Chevy truck for \$170. Jessie can be found in Cholla Bay, just ask JJ's Cantina to call him on the C.B.

If medical problems arise unexpectedly and there is an emergency, there is a hospital in Rocky Point. Try to locate Dr. Guevara, he is competent and highly respected in the community.

The JIM BUR supermarket sells everything from Pepto Bismal to Crystal bottled water — it's the shopping extravaganza of the century.

The bakery in Rocky Point sells bread for about 10 cents a loaf. It is guaranteed to soak up the alcohol in your stomach and cure the dry heaves.

One of the finer restaurants, La Curra, has reasonable prices for excellent food.

You can also buy fresh fish at the fish market near the pier. Shrimp is out of season, so the average price of Blue shrimp is \$5 per pound. A piece of Betty Crocker advice — cook the Blue shrimp in boiling beer over a campfire until the shell turns rose-colored.

The American dollar is worth about 1000 pesos.

According to United States Customs law, a 21-year-old may only bring one six-pack of beer or one bottle of liquor across the American border. Sometimes they randomly search cars crossing into U.S. soil and you can bet they keep a close eye out on holiday weekends. If you get caught sneaking in more than the quota they will confiscate it.

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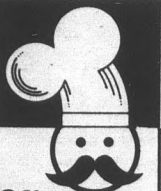
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don't mean "Like a Virgin" either. I mean, like *the* Virgin.) Before getting into any cab, agree on the fare. Mexican taxis don't have meters (where would they find the room?).

Now you are on your way to the hotel. There are many fine hotels in Mazatlan. Undoubtedly, the finest of them all is the El Cid Resort.

The El Cid is the epicenter of spring break activities in Mazatlan. Centrally located on the most popular stretch of the beach, the hotel boasts one of the largest heated swimming pools in town, complete with a built-in bar!

Some of the favorite daytime activities are lounging on the beach, swimming, "scamming" on babes/hunks, playing volleyball, parasailing (a must) and nursing hangovers. There are all types of shops and marketplaces to visit. Mopeds and motor boats can also be rented for cruising by land or sea.

Nighttime, however, is when Mazatlan really comes to life. Some of the hottest spots around include such places as

Senior Frog's, where patrons dance on the tables, write on the walls and have one hell of a time. Be prepared, however, for a long wait to get in.

Joe's Oyster Bar and Grill is another favorite. This open-air, thatch-roofed restaurant serves good food and buckets of Coronas. It's a great place to start off the night.

For dancing, Valentino's is highly recommended. This castle-like nightclub sits balanced on a bluff with large picture windows overlooking the surf.

However, the best dance spot in Mazatlan is unquestionably the "disco" at the El Cid Resort. Remodeled less than two years ago, it sports an enormous dance floor, an expensive-looking light show and two upper floors which circle the place like balconies. Fire poles and slides provide customers with an unorthodox alternative to the stairs. Like everywhere else in Mazatlan, the music is American Top-40.

Those wishing to brave the culture shock and Montezuma's revenge on a Mazatlan journey, will certainly reap a bounty of spring break excitement. *Ole!*



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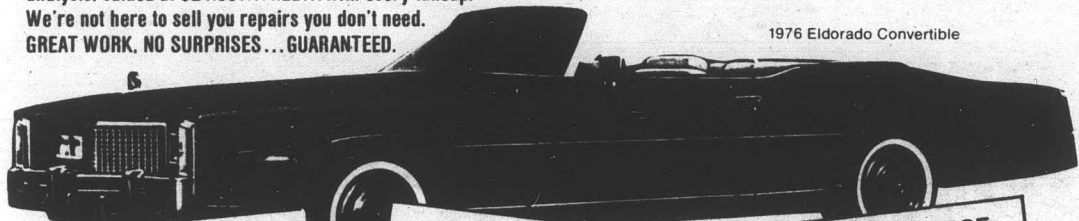
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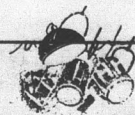
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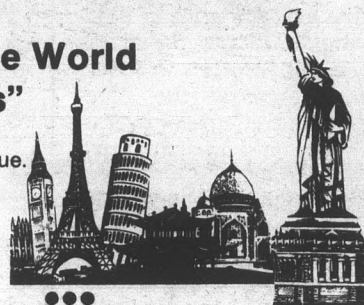
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Women gymnasts to meet top-ranked Utah Utes



By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team is getting a second chance.

The Devils meet up with No. 1 and defending NCAA champion Utah Wednesday in the University Activity Center at 7:30. The Devils fell to the Utes in Utah (188.50-180.80) in the first meet of the 1987 season.

The loss was all too familiar to head Coach John Spini. The Utes beat the Devils in last year's NCAA Regional and in the NCAA Championships. The Devils finished second nationally.

This year the Devils are young. The only gymnasts who can tell you what losing to a Ute in a championship meet is like are seniors Shari Mann, sophomore Karli Urban and red-shirt Michelle Hanigsberg. But the entire team remembers the season-opener loss.

Since the loss, however, the Devils have improved their score six points, and the once injury-plagued gymnasts are healthy with the exception of freshman Kim Zulla's knee injury.

Utah (7-1) has a season best of 189.75 versus Nebraska in February, and Spini is hoping to beat their season best (186.15) this week against the Utes.

"We aren't going in looking to beat them (Utah), but to go 188 or better," Spini said. "I think Utah will beat themselves if we're consistent."

Urban will lead the Devils in the all-around competition. Urban leads the team with a 37.24 season average.

"I am real excited about Karli," Spini said. "She can compete against anyone in the country."

Mann, with an all-around season average of 37.06, is also a ominous force for the Sun Devils.

Freshman Heather Carter is being called the surprise talent of 1987 after her impressive balance beam debut against California, in which she scored a 9.35 and her second place 9.60 on beam last week. Urban finished first with a 9.70.

The Utes are lead by all-arounders Michelle Hilse (38.45-season high), Kris Takahashi (38.15) and Lynne Lederer (37.90).

Shari Mann heads downward in a flip on the parallel bars in Southwest Cup action. The women's gymnastics team plays host to No. 1 Utah tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Devils to face Cubs; exhibition game key to curing problems

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The ASU baseball team will attempt to gain some much-needed momentum as it travels to Mesa at 1 p.m. today to battle the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game at Hohokam Park.

ASU coach Jim Brock said although the game will not count on the records of either team, the game is important to ASU, especially if the Devils come away victorious.

Brock said there are two keys to today's exhibition game. "First, the team has to be pleased with how they play," he said. "The game can also be a very good momentum-builder if we play well, even more so if we win."

The Devils, 8-10 overall and 0-3 in conference play, have lost seven of their last eight games. ASU was swept in three games for the first time ever by USC in last weekend's Six-Pac opener for both teams.

Brock said he could not pinpoint one specific area the team is having problems with, although the squad has been mired in a slump as of late.

One of the problems, Brock said, is the fact that ASU has simply been playing quality teams lately.

"We've been playing against very good competition," Brock said. "Texas and USC have been playing well lately."

Indeed they have. ASU lost two of three to third-ranked Texas and was swept in three games by the seventh-ranked Trojans.

Brock said the Devils' offensive attack has not been effective lately.

"There is a lack of offensive effort," he said. "We're not producing baserunners and we're not getting hits."

Brock attributed some of the lagging offense to the superiority of the opponents' pitching.

"Against Texas, we were playing against some of the better pitchers in the country," he said. "And against USC,



Centerfielder John Finn slides into third base in action earlier this season. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Runners tested indoors, prepare for tough meet

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Competition against world-class opponents should give the Sun Devils solid preparation for the NCAA championships coming soon in March.

ASU's Andrew Parker and Shirley Walker each made it to semifinal heats in the 55-meter hurdles of the prestigious TAC Indoor Nationals last Saturday in New York.

"It was good to see both of them do so well considering they were up against the best athletes in the world," ASU coach Clyde Duncan said.

Parker had strong runs in the preliminaries of the 55-meter high hurdles and qualified to compete in the semifinals, Duncan said.

Parker would have made it to the finals, Duncan said, had he not hit the fourth and fifth hurdles.

Parkers' time of 7.20 gave him a fourth-place finish, but only the top three spots in each semifinal made it to the finals.

"He is disappointed and down on himself because he feels that he could have done better and shouldn't have hit the hurdles," Duncan said.

Walker also advanced to the semifinals of the 55-meter high hurdles.

In that heat, she ran up against three

athletes from Eastern Bloc countries that Duncan said kept her out of the finals.

"These foreign athletes normally would not have been competing in the TAC Indoors," Duncan said. "If they had not been there, I am sure Shirley would have captured first place in the hurdles."

The foreign athletes were allowed to use the TAC Indoor Championship games as a tune up for competition at the World Championships in Indianapolis.

Walker had a personal best time of 7.80, but one of the Eastern Bloc athletes in her heat set a world record with a time of 7.20.

"That is an extremely fast time," Duncan said.

Like Parker, Walker finished in fourth place, one spot shy of the finals.

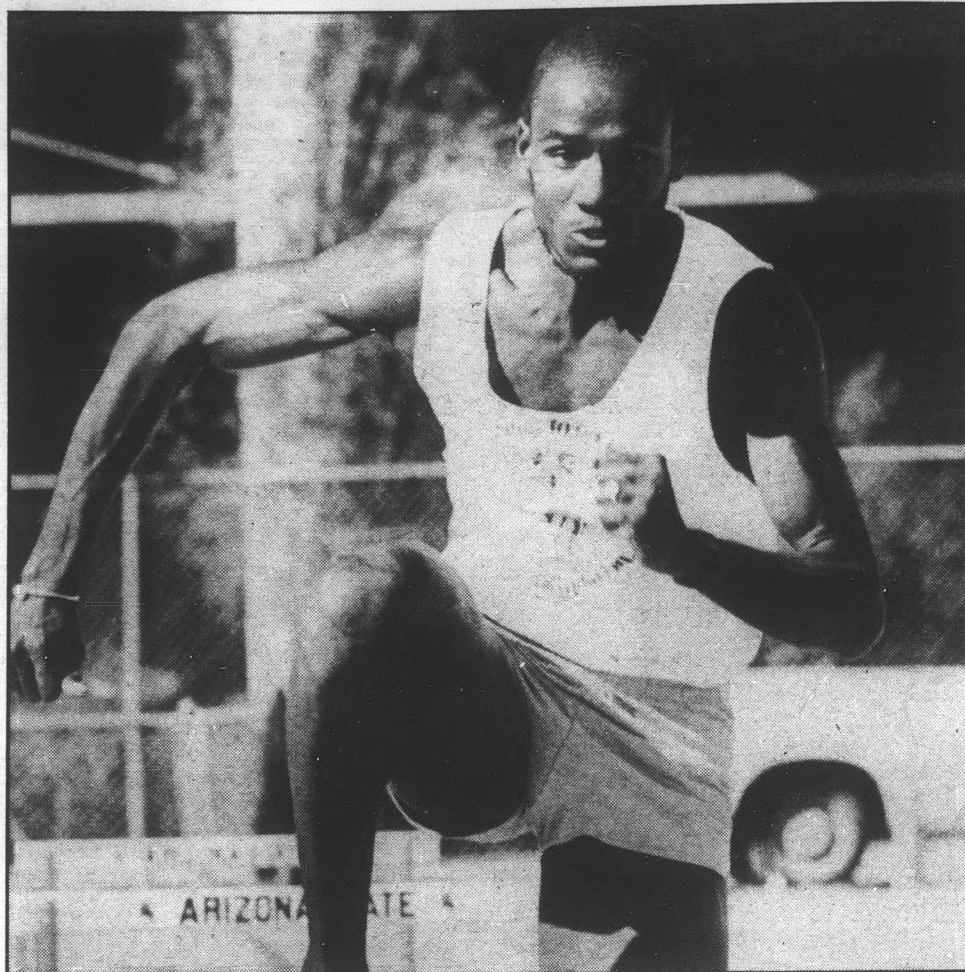
"Overall, Andrew and Shirley should be very proud of their performances," Duncan said.

Lynda Tolbert, who originally was scheduled to compete in the 55-meter high hurdles, stayed behind due to soreness in her knee.

"We felt it best to keep her back and not take the chance of something worse happening to her knee," Duncan said.

Parker, Walker and Tolbert already have qualified to compete in the NCAA Indoor

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ASU trackster Andrew Parker clears a hurdle. Parker finished in the semifinals at the TAC Indoor meet last weekend, and is preparing for the NCAA championships March 13 and 14.

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Baseball teams in Valley for '87 spring training

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

Each spring in the Valley of the Sun brings the sound of mitts popping and bats cracking.

It's spring training time again in sunny Arizona.

The veterans are working off their holiday-feast-sized waistlines while the young players are struggling to keep their positions on their respective major league team.

The Cubs are throwing the ball around the horn at HoHoKam Park in Mesa.

The Oakland Athletics are running the bases at Phoenix Municipal Stadium in Phoenix.

The Seattle Mariners are taking infield at Tempe Diablo Stadium in Tempe.

The San Francisco Giants are shagging fly balls at Scottsdale Stadium.

The Cleveland Indians are working on turning the double play at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson.

The San Diego Padres are taking batting practice at Desert Sun Stadium in Yuma.

The California Angels are traveling between Gene Autry Field in Mesa and their Palm Springs, Calif. homefield.

Cactus League action is a great opportunity for major league baseball fans to break out the suntan oil and have fun in the sun. The players, after all of the conditioning is over, have as good a time as the fans do.

Once the unsigned players are signed and the arbitrators have done their jobs, even the managers loosen up.

Here's a typical trip to a spring season baseball game, complete with pitfalls to avoid and sweet times to be had.

You walk into the stadium, and slightly overweight sluggers are taking batting practice. They're hitting about every third ball into the stand because the pitchers are serving up meatballs.

You grab a seat in the same section as Bob Euchre on the TV commercial, pound a few brewskies and your fist into your mitt and wait for one to come your way.

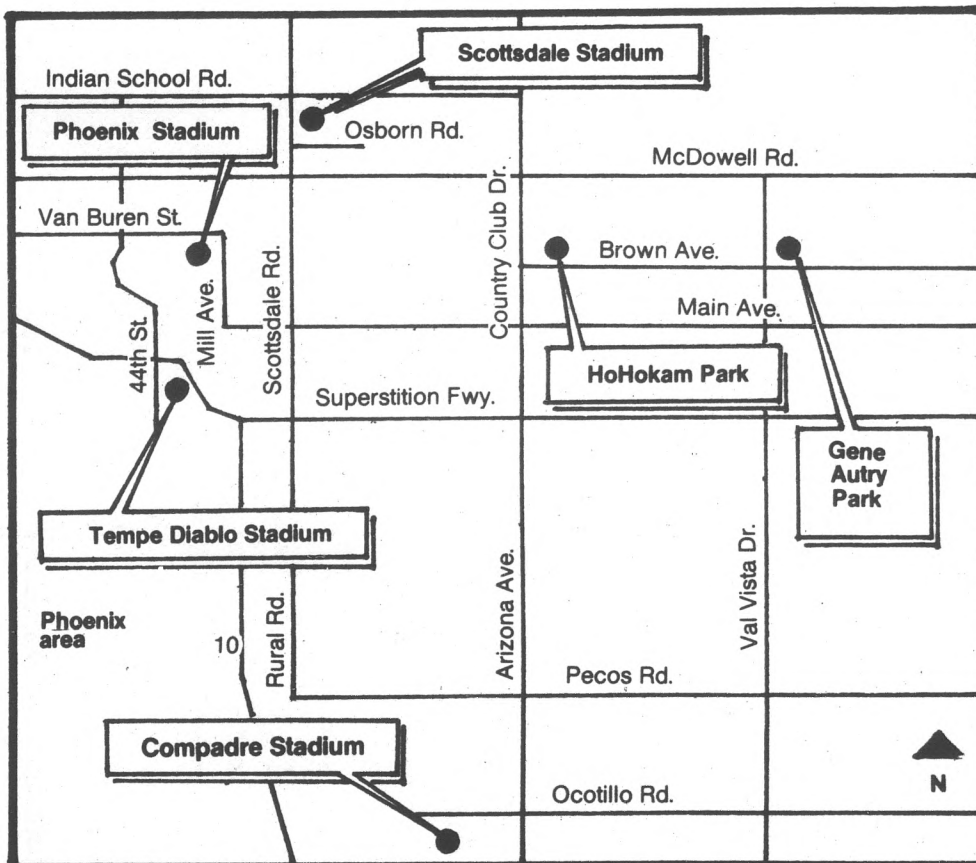
This is one point where spring training games beat Packard Stadium and the ASU squad. If a ball comes your way, no blow-dried airhead comes to your section asking for you to give it back.

Pitfall No. 1: Don't forget the suntan oil. Wear a hat, and lose that Izod unless you want to be sporting a farmer's tan at the fraternity volleyball tournament the next day.

Pitfall No. 2: Bring that Spanish book. Not only can you study for that tough midterm after spring break if the game gets slow, you never know when Jose Canseco is going to want to have a few words with you, that is assuming he ever decides to haul his contemptible hide to camp.

Pitfall No. 3: Don't bring your girlfriend. She'll look at all the young plyers, the ones that are still in shape, and decide you've gained a little too much weight over the winter.

So tear out the map on this page and tape it right above your Lot 59 decal. That way, you'll never have to wonder how to get to the right place for all this fun, excitement and



peak tanning hours.

One more thing: remember that these guys are getting paid a lot more than you for playing a game. As long as you keep that in

mind, you'll have no shame about yelling completely obnoxious things at them, which not only makes your day but prepares them for the regular season.

California Angels

The California Angels, losers to the Boston Red Sox in last year's American League Championship, hope to win that elusive league title this time around.

Their outlook is dimmed right now by nine unsigned players. First baseman and AL rookie of the year runner-up Wally Joyner and right-handed pitcher Kirk McCaskill head the list of the unsigned. Nonetheless, both players have reported to training camp.

The Angels will spend most of their time filling their vacant positions.

Catcher Bob Boone is gone. He will be replaced by catcher Butch Wynegar. But Butch Wynegar should fill in quite well.

In other words, the California Angels have a score to settle, and they have the talent to settle it.

Oakland Athletics

This year's Oakland Athletics have some good news and some bad news.

The good news is the addition of Reggie Jackson and Ron Cey, who will share the designated duty. Jackson, who started his career in Oakland, should help lead a young team.

The bad news is the fact that Jose Canseco is still unsigned. Canseco, who lead the A's in home runs and RBI, was last year's AL rookie of the year. He was expected in the Valley yesterday and rumor has it that he may work out with the team today in Phoenix.

Gone from this year's A's team are Dusty Baker, Dave Kingman and Bruce Bochte. The three, whose average age is 37, make way for Jackson and Cey, who can both play defense as well as hit.

Milwaukee Brewers

The Milwaukee Brewers hope to find a new formula to brewing a division winning year this spring training.

Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner was scheduled for exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his left knee yesterday. Gantner injured his knee in the off-season and reinjured it last week in spring training workouts.

He could miss up to six weeks as a result of yesterday's surgery.

Gantner, 33, batted .274 in 139 games last season. Contract holdouts include pitcher Ted Higuera, 20-11 last season.

But 20 wins don't mean much if he's not there. Higuera, who is presently negotiating with Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton, has yet to report to camp. Dalton and Higuera are scheduled to meet again today.

Chicago Cubs

The Chicago Cubs, a Cactus League favorite, are still playing a cat-and-mouse game with free agent Andre Dawson.

Dawson, who is close to signing, showed up at camp Monday. Cub General Manager Dallas Green was nowhere to be found so no deal was reached.

Dawson, who batted .284 with 20 home runs, 78 RBI and 18 stolen bases in 1986 for the Montreal Expos, could be a key ingredient to this year's Cub success.

Manager Gene Michael is expected to use five pitchers against the Sun Devils in today's game. Carlton Hamilton, Lester Lancaster, Jackie Davidson, George Mecerod and Drew Hall are scheduled to pitch today.

Broadcaster Harry Caray, due to the stroke he suffered, will not make it down this spring training to announce televised Cub games.

San Francisco Giants

The San Francisco Giants, last season's surprise of the National League West, hope to surprise even more people this year by dethroning the Houston Astros.

The Giants have come to terms with first baseman Will Clark and pitcher Jeff Robinson. However, they were unable to reach a salary agreement with relief pitcher Scott Garrelts.

Nonetheless, Garrelts' contract was renewed. Pitchers Jim Gott, Joe Price, Scott Medvin and Ray Fontenot are scheduled to pitch in today's intrasquad game.

Pitchers Terry Mulholland, Dean Freeland, Randy Backus and Garrelts are pencilled in to pitch in Thursday's contest.

The Giants open their Cactus League season Friday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cleveland Indians

The Cleveland Indians, who are looking forward to improve on last year's improvement, are having problems signing outfielder/first baseman Joe Carter.

Carter, the major league RBI leader last year with 121 while batting .302 with 29 home runs, walked out of camp Monday.

Carter was offered \$250,000 to play this season by the Indians. He was paid \$190,000 last season.

Carter is pictured on the team's pocket schedule and its media guide, which could prove very embarrassing for the Indians, should he not be signed.

However, Carter is 29 days short of having been in the league three years, which is the cutoff point for taking a salary dispute to arbitration. So basically, the contract will be renewed whether he likes it or not.

San Diego Padres

The San Diego Padres are having problems starting this year's spring training off on the right cleat.

Nine San Diego Padres' players, including Kevin Mitchell and Lance McCullers, are unsigned.

All nine of those players lack the minimum three years major-league service required to file for salary arbitration, which leaves the Padres the option of renewing their contracts at the 1986 level or above.

Their contracts will probably be renewed at present levels if they fail to

settle by Friday.

Outfielder Shane Mack is out for a week with a spike wound in his left thigh. Third baseman Kevin Mitchell is still suffering from back pain.

Meanwhile, outfielder/first baseman John Kruk has received permission from doctors to start swinging the bat. Kruk, who batted .309 last season, is recovering from a shoulder separation.

The Padre exhibition season starts Friday afternoon in Yuma against the California Angels.

Seattle Mariners

The Seattle Mariners have boasted a new "upbeat" team attitude so far during this year's spring training.

The Mariners, perennial owners of last place in the American League West, which is widely regarded as the worst division in baseball, want to change their history.

They will have their chance during their Cactus League schedule which consists of the AL West Champion California Angels.

The Mariners have scheduled

intrasquad games for Thursday and Friday. Nineteen of the Mariner's 25 pitchers will throw two innings apiece.

ASU fans have a couple of reasons to take an interest in the Mariners: an upcoming exhibition game and an ASU alumnus on the squad.

When the Mariners take on the Sun Devil baseball team March 9 in Tempe Diablo Stadium, it will be kind of a homecoming for first baseman Alvin Davis. Davis was an All-American with the Sun Devils.

Clements

Governor of Texas had knowledge of SMU cash payments

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday that when he headed the Southern Methodist Board of Governors, he and other board members were aware that payment commitments had been made with SMU football players.

He said the board members had discussed whether to honor the commitments.

It was the first time that any member of SMU's governing body had acknowledged knowing of cash payments, which were cited last week when the NCAA hit the school with the stiffest penalties ever imposed against a football program.

"We made a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made and in the interest of the institution, the boys, their families and to comply with the NCAA, that that program would be phased out and that we would comply in a full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations," Clements

said in response to questions at his regular news conference.

He said the decision to phase out the payments was made in August 1985, but he did not say over what period of time the phasing out of payments would be made and was not available for further comment later.

In imposing sanctions last week, which included banning football entirely for 1987, the NCAA said payments continued through December 1986.

SMU officials said last week, after the penalties were announced, that there was no evidence to indicate university board members were involved.

Clements was chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, but resigned his post before being sworn in as governor in January.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that sources close to the athletic department said the "power structure" of

the university, including Clements, decided to honor payment contracts to football players.

The newspaper said the decision was made by Clements and some SMU board members at a meeting that took place after the school was placed on three years probation in August 1985.

Questioned about the matter at his news conference, Clements said, "... There was a decision made that we would phase out and eliminate in due course all of these arrangements that had been made in the recruiting of certain athletes at SMU."

Clements said the decision was made with the understanding SMU football would "return to a program of absolute integrity. That we gave that pledge to the NCAA and we also had commitments from the athletic director (Bob Hitch) and Coach (Bobby) Collins that they would abide by that decision. And that we would return to an

absolutely clean program at SMU, so yes, we did."

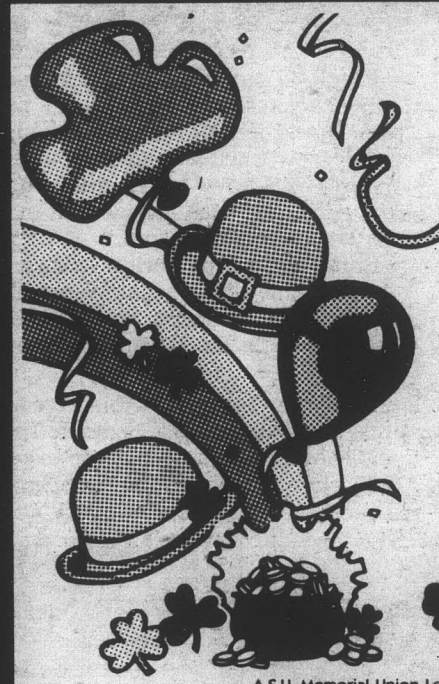
William L. Hutchison, SMU's current board chairman, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon which seemed to contradict Clements. "Neither the SMU board of governors nor the board of trustees had any prior knowledge of payments ... until these payments were publicly revealed," the statement said.

He said the board was told in 1985 that "all violations had been dealt with, that the program was clean and no violations were still occurring. I have been disappointed and distressed that this was not the case."

The statement said that at no time did the board authorize payments to student athletes, and "so far as is known to me, no individual in the current leadership of the board of governors or trustees was aware of any continuing payments until the current problems arose."

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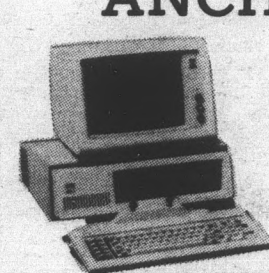
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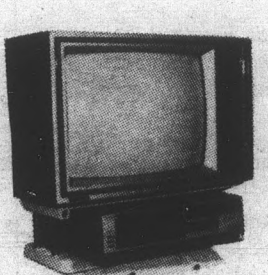
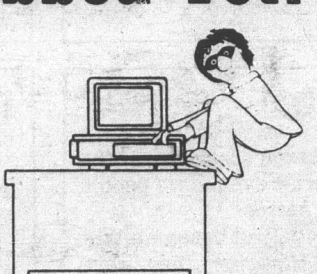
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Cubs

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we were up against three starting pitchers that all had an ERA under 2.50."

During the Devils' slump, the team's batting average has dropped more than 100 points.

The Sun Devils have been playing fairly well in other areas of the diamond.

"We're doing reasonably well defensively," Brock said. "The pitching, while not overpowering, has been exceptional."

Brock also said the return of first baseman Ted Dyson will begin to help the team.

"I'm very encouraged with the way he performed," Brock said. "He had some shaky moments defensively during the first (USC) game, but he was really making some good

defensive plays by the third game."

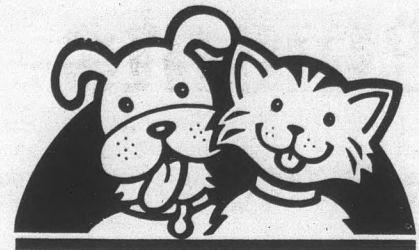
Dyson, who missed the first 14 games of the season because of a broken hand, hit homers Saturday and Sunday against USC.

Brock said the team, despite the recent slump, does not have an attitude problem.

"I see no reason to fault the preparation, enthusiasm and intensity of the team," he said. "Maybe we're pressing too hard."

"This team wants to win very badly, maybe more than most teams. This is one serious, dedicated group of young men. But right now, the frustration level is high."

A spokesperson for Hohokam Park said there are still grandstand and bleacher tickets available for today's game.



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Ray Dandridge makes elite list of ball players

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Ray Dandridge, a slick-fielding third baseman in the Negro Leagues who never realized his dream of playing in the major leagues, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Dandridge was the only candidate to make it as the committee again passed up Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher, Tony Lazzeri and others old-timers who were thought to have a chance at election.

"I never thought it would come, after so many others went in and I kept missing," said Dandridge at his home in Palm Bay, Fla. "I thought they had forgotten about me."

Dandridge, 73, starred in the Negro Leagues in the 1930s and 1940s but was considered too old to be added to a major league roster after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Nicknamed "Squat," because he was bow-legged and stood only 5-feet-7 inches tall, Dandridge began his career with the Detroit Stars of the Negro National League in 1933 and finished it in 1953 after five seasons in the minor leagues, four with Minneapolis of the American Association.

"Dandridge didn't get the chance to play in the majors, but he had major league talent," said Monte Irvin, a member of the Veterans Committee who played with Dandridge with the Newark Eagles in the late 1930s. "He was a superstar."

Irvin, who along with Roy Campanella led the push for Dandridge's selection, compared the Palm Bay, Fla., resident's fielding skills to those of Brooks Robinson, the former Baltimore Orioles infielder.

"He was a natural third baseman because he was short, stocky and quick as a cat," said Irvin, a Hall of Famer himself.

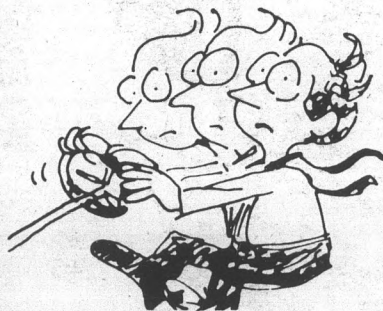
Dandridge, a teammate of Willie Mays when he was with Minneapolis, was voted most valuable player in the American Association in 1950 when he hit .311 with 11 home runs and 80 runs batted in. He was 37 years old that year and hit .324 with eight homers and 61 RBI the next season.

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championships in Oklahoma on March 13-14. Parker and Walker will run the 55-meter high hurdles, and Tolbert will compete in either the 55-meter dash or the 55-meter high hurdles.

The next team competition for the women will be this Saturday at 5 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium, when the women open up the outdoor season against Texas Tech and New Mexico.

"The outdoor season is considered the real track and field season," Duncan said.

Duncan said the outdoor season differs from the indoor season in that outdoor events are longer and athletes need to be more competitive because of increased space to run.

"The running is a lot different indoors than outdoors," he said. "I am looking forward to this Saturday and especially to see how our distance runners will fare."

The men will be competing along with the women this Saturday, but will have a Maroon and Gold intersquad meet.

South Carolina given penalty for violations

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina's basketball program was placed on two year's probation Tuesday for NCAA rules violations, the most serious being a "well-organized and well-executed scheme" in which players sold complimentary tickets to boosters.

South Carolina also was banned from postseason action by the NCAA because of rule violations under former Coach Bill Foster from 1982 to 1985.

Foster, who resigned after the 1985-86 season and was replaced by George Felton, is now coach at Northwestern. Foster didn't return telephone calls made to his office, but during the weekly Big 10 teleconference call, he said: "I've not heard anything. I cannot comment. I am on the road recruiting."

University President James B. Holderman said the school wouldn't appeal the NCAA's decision.

At the end of the first year of probation, the school can ask the NCAA to rescind the second year's penalty, something Holderman said the university plans to do.

"None of us like to get a report card which gives us some ... suggestion of things we've done wrong," Holderman said at a news conference at which the report was released.

"But I think in all fairness, the report deals with us with equity and deals with a problem with a great deal of fairness. That's why I've indicated we have no ... desire to appeal the matter. We'd like to put it behind us."

Other violations outlined in the 8-page report from the NCAA Committee on Infractions included:

- The loan and lease of automobiles to several possible recruits and players.

- Transportation, meals and lodging being provided for possible recruits and players.

But the committee said the "most distressing and serious" violation was the scheme set up and run by members of the coaching staff in which players sold their complimentary tickets at face value to boosters. A basketball ticket costs \$7.

"Ticket purchasers neither negotiated nor passed money directly to the student athletes, but rather arrangements for the sale of the tickets were handled by members of the coaching staff," the report said.

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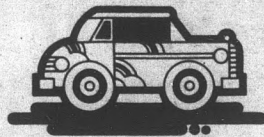
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LOST: POCKET computer, Casio B300 March 1 near ECA 219 or 100. Please call 894-6548 or return to ECA 219.

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AGD OFFICERS, best wishes to the newly installed officers at Delta Xi Chapter! Also, thanks to all the colony officers for doing a great job!

AGD'S WOULD like to wish a Happy Birthday to Dina, Kelly, Anna, Susy, and Amy. We love ya.

ALABAMA, DAVID Copperfield, Liza Minelli, Freddy Jackson, and taking orders for U-2 and Janet Jackson. Rows 1-10 from stage. 829-0196, 956-5356.

ALPHA GAM'S are friends forever. Come join our circle of friends. Spring Rush, March 18-22.

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

ANY STUDENT, faculty, or staff member can play in oozeball. Just sign up this week on Cady Mall.

ATO PLEDGE Geoff: How about a ride in your little white truck? T-

ATTENTION! THE men of Sigma Phi Epsilon! The ladies of Tri Delta are ready to lasso it up! Get jazzed for one hell of a hoe down!!

ATTENTION KAPPA Deltas: Tina Walter, alias Bean, happy 21st! Wish I was old enough to join in the celebration! Now you don't need to go to Mazatlan to drink, but at least you'll be ready! Love, your big sis Chris.

Personal

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BRUCE AND Steve W.: Lost your number. Please call. Sherry and Gaby.

CAM, YOU are the perfect T.B., friend, and lover. I will miss you very much. Sunshine Colt.

CHICKEN BUTT... won't you open that door?? Pleasee!! You're still cute... sometimes! Love ya, Blacktoe.

DELTA SIGMA Phi: Looking forward to Greek Sing with Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Betas.

DELTA SIGS: Mazatlan or die! Spring Break '87".

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JAMES JUAREZ: Thanks for all the support and encouragement! Andrea.

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THETA DELTS: Thanks for the toga, and the dinner was something to remember! Let's get psyched, get psyched, get psyched! (Ya right!?) Love, your little sisters.

TKE A.M.'s: Keep your chins up. You're half way there!

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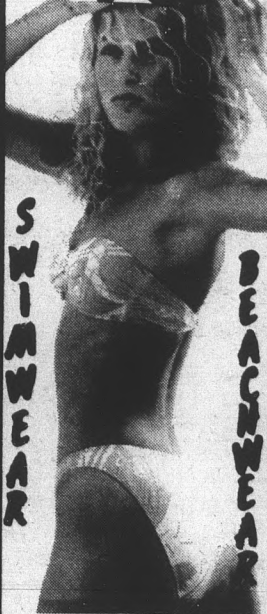
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VOLLEYBALL EXPERTS: You haven't played until you've played in the mud! See the oozeball table on Cady Mall to sign up for ASU's dirtiest tournament.

WADE, A big thanks for another fantastic weekend. The movies, chocolate, and you (of course) were great. Oh, thanks for saving our lives too! You really make my weekends! Love, the Dork.

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SEAN PAIGE: We never got the chance to go out... I'd still like to. Give me a call, Andrea, 222-4109.

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STUHR: CAN we repeat what you can't remember at P.B.? Love, guess who.

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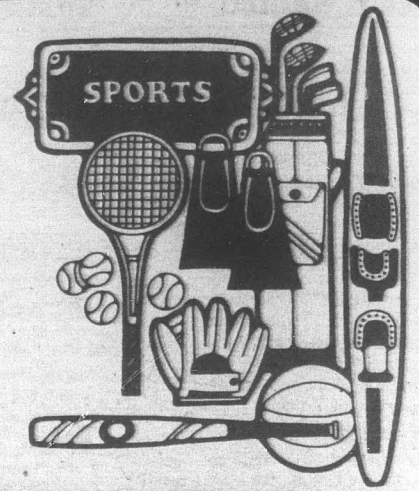
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