

Committee recommends reaccrrediting college

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

NEW ORLEANS — A committee for the national accreditation agency of business colleges recommended Monday that the ASU College of Business be reaccrredited but said the college must correct its remaining problems by next year.

John Kraft, dean of the College of Business, said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is expected to vote today in support of the committee's recommendation.

Kraft said he was told in a letter from the Continuing Accreditation Committee that the college will be reaccrredited, but it must either receive additional funding or cut student enrollment.

According to the letter, the college does not have enough faculty with doctorates or enough support staff.

Kraft said the college must receive \$1.9 million more than its current budget of \$12.8 million to comply with AACSB standards.

If the college does not receive additional funding, it would be forced to cut student enrollment from 88,000 to 66,000 student credit hours and cut the number of full-time faculty to 170 from 192.

Kraft said the college must tell AACSB by June 1 whether it will cut enrollment or receive the additional funding.

"Now it's up to the Legislature to pick which option," he said. "If we don't receive the funding, we must cut enrollment."

"If we don't (cut enrollment), we'll probably be put on probation."

The committee also expressed a concern that "external forces" might prohibit the college from making the necessary changes to meet the standards.

The college has been criticized sharply by

Jim Cooper, Gov. Evan Mecham's education adviser, and William Huizingh, a retired associate dean.

AACSB will review any improvements made by the business college in April.

Charles Hickman, director of projects and member services for AACSB, said ASU's case is "very unusual."

"It is rare that we will reaccrredite a school that did not meet all the standards," he said. "But in some cases if there is evidence that changes are going to happen promptly, we'll reaccrredite the school and check back."

Hickman said AACSB is confident ASU will make the necessary changes.

"We would not have reaccrredited ASU if we weren't certain the changes were going to be made," he said.

Last spring, AACSB deferred the college's accreditation because there were too few full-time faculty members per student, too

many non-business majors taking business classes and too few support staff.

The college responded by hiring more faculty and staff, limiting the number of business classes taken by non-majors and reducing the number of business classes majors need for graduation.

Kraft said if the college does not receive the additional funding, business majors only will be able to take classes needed for graduation, and non-majors will not be allowed to take business classes as electives.

"Our first priority will be our junior and senior majors," he said. "But we have to be very careful not to let this growth thing overtake us."

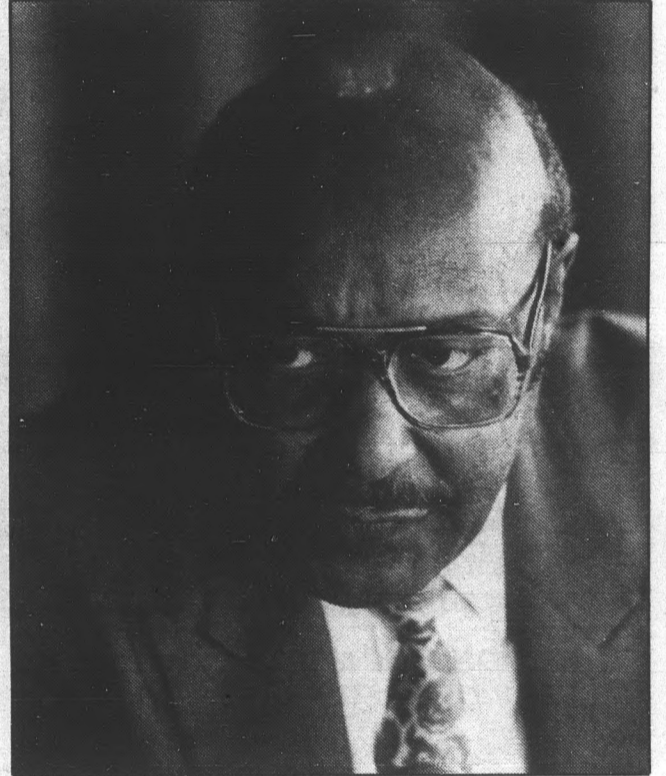
"We'll do what we can do, but we're bound by our agreement. Sometimes we have to make trade-offs."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Louis Stokes

Congressman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, talks with reporters at the Arizona Club in Phoenix about President Reagan's contribution to racism. Stokes, right, called Reagan a racist and said the president is fostering racism in the United States. See story, page 7.



inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 87 degrees. The expected low is 60.



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Heap, students law group's head file complaints about elections

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Questions about the validity of last week's Associated Students election multiplied Monday as two more students filed complaints with the ASASU elections director.

Patrick McWhortor said his office received official complaints from Student Bar Association President Tom Stillwell and Lesbian and Gay Academic Union co-chair Denise Heap concerning alleged deficiencies in the April 8 and 9 election.

Stillwell claims a question on the ballot, which asked students to decide if the ASASU Supreme Court should have the authority to interpret the U.S. Constitution, was misleading.

"The sad fact is that most students didn't know what they were voting for," he said.

The complaint alleges that copies of Senate Bill 19, the constitutional amendment under referendum in the election,

were not clear or consistently available for student consideration in the polling booths.

"First of all, the text of the amendment was not always even available in the booth," Stillwell said.

"When the amendment was available, the copies included language that had actually been deleted in the final version."

Stillwell, a former ASASU supreme court chief justice and long time opponent of limiting the court's authority, also claims the amendment was displayed in a two-sided plastic sheet at many polling places.

"The relevant part of the amendment was on the opposite side, and most students just didn't turn it over and see it," he said.

Stillwell also pointed out that no statements reflecting alternate viewpoints to the bill were permitted in the polling places, as is the case in local and state elections.

Turn to ELECTION, page 9.

Mud flies in ASASU campus affairs runoff election

The two candidates for Associated Students campus affairs vice president are gearing up for Wednesday's runoff election by accusing each other of "unethical" campaign activity.

ASASU College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg, who captured 33.2 percent of the votes in last week's election, and Residence Hall Association President Vince Micone, who earned 28.3 percent, indulged in a little traditional campaign mudslinging Monday.

Isenberg alleged that Micone engaged in an "improper" activity by distributing a

flier to 5,000 residence hall students on the first day of the election, April 8.

Micone, however, defended his actions and blasted Isenberg for using the nickname "Iceman" with his name on the ballot. He also charged Isenberg with illegally displaying a campaign sign during the petition-signing process.

The flier to which Isenberg objected explained various RHA Week activities and was signed by Micone.

"I think it's unethical," Isenberg said. "The flier would have had the same effect

without the signature. What's so appalling is that it is so blatant, as if he thought nobody would notice."

"The students aren't that stupid."

Isenberg claims the flier, paid for by student-generated RHA funds, merely was a ploy to make his name more visible on election day.

"It was obviously timed to coincide with election day," he said. "Signing the flier had absolutely no bearing on it's content."

Micone defended his actions.

"As far as the signature goes, we are not

doing anything that doesn't follow standard RHA procedure," Micone said.

Stacey Vogel, secretary of the Manzanita Hall Council and RHA member, disagreed.

"None of the correspondence I have received has a signature on it," she said.

Vogel called the timing of the flier "extremely unusual."

"Students need at least a week to get their schedules together to attend events," she said. "Yet the memo was distributed on election day, two days before (an RHA

Turn to MUDSLINGING, page 9.



Todd Green/State Press

Talking heads

Elizabeth Knock, freshman dance major, takes a break during a lighting cue rehearsal Monday in Gammage Auditorium. Knock was practicing for the ASU Dance Concert to be held Thursday and Friday night.

today

Meetings

- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the MU for regional U of A-ASU banquet planning and general officers elections.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Yavapai Room. The topic of discussion will be "Living in Balance."
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **NASA's Opening Celebration and Arts and Crafts-Entertainment Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU NASA Room to finalize events and minor details.
- **Business College Council Meeting** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253 for a general meeting and election of officers.

Lectures

- **Richard Pritzlaff** will speak on "What Your Tax Dollar is Buying and What It is Not." The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 207. It is sponsored by the ASU Chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.
- **A Junior Fair Presentation** by corporate recruits addressing issues on interviewing for minorities, disabled students and dual-career families. The presentations will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. in the MU.

Announcement

- **The Student Alumni Association** invites all student, staff and faculty from Michigan to attend a student out-of-state mixer beginning at 4 p.m. at the Mill Landing Restaurant, in Hayden Square.



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Mecham delays ASU West lease-purchase plan

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham said Monday he has convinced Glendale lawmakers to drop plans to finance \$1.7 million of ASU West's construction through lease-purchase agreements.

In an afternoon press conference, Mecham said the west side legislators agreed to wait a year until seeking lease-purchase agreements for the 300-acre campus at 43rd Avenue and Glendale Road.

Meanwhile, lawmakers will search for an extra \$3 million in state funds to pay for construction of a library and physical plant at ASU West, Mecham said. Those projects should be finished by January 1988.

Last week, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a plan that would have used \$1.07 million of the Senate's recommended \$8.3 million appropriation to ASU West for lease-purchase plans.

ASU officials say lease-purchase agreements are the only

way to keep the \$71.6 million construction project on schedule.

"I have great problems dealing with lease-purchases," Mecham said. "I don't like the idea that the asset ends up costing us double."

Under lease-purchase agreements, revenues for construction are raised by selling interests in the buildings through stock exchanges. The University then would buy back the buildings with interest during the next 20 years, using tuition money and some funds from the state.

"We feel quite certain we will have the resources to pay as we go," Mecham said. "I am certainly in favor of the west campus, but I don't want it to cost the taxpayers so much."

The House version of the University budget provides no allocations for lease-purchase plans.

The governor also has halted construction on a proposed state Supreme Court building until next year because the building would have been paid for through bonding.

"I think if we are going to do (lease-purchase and

bonding), then we have to be honest with the public, the taxpayers, and look them in the eye and tell them we are going to go ahead and borrow our way into the future," Mecham said.

Mecham said he did not have any reaction to the budget formulated by the House and Senate Appropriation committees last week. Both committees devised plans that would give the University a \$192 million budget for the 1987-88 school year.

That appropriation is about \$22 million less than ASU officials requested.

Mecham had suggested the University receive about \$185 million to keep the state budget in line with revenue projections and avert a budget shortfall similar to the 1987 fiscal year.

"It's in (legislators') ballpark," Mecham said. "They will have to show me where they can get the money."

"We are not going to get into this ridiculous situation that we were in 1983 and last year. We've got a different governor."

DeConcini: National debt threatens students' future

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

U.S. Senator Dennis DeConcini told ASU students Monday that he sees a major threat to their future.

"I'm not here to scare you or make you nervous; I just want to talk to you about it," the Arizona Democrat said. "The threat I'm talking about is the national debt."

DeConcini, who is a member of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, said the current national debt is \$2.2 trillion and growing.

"It took this country 200 years to get that first trillion," he said, adding that the second trillion has accumulated over the last five or six years.

"What scares me is people are waiting for a crisis to come before they do anything about it," he said. "We're living on a house of cards. The steady erosion of American prosperity will be devastating."

DeConcini said the debt will affect the college-aged generation more than his own.

At the current rate of growth, the annual interest on the debt will be \$300 billion per year by the 1990s, DeConcini said.

"A young person like you, about to enter the labor force, will have to pay, over his lifetime of working, over \$100,000 in extra taxes just to cover the interest on the national debt," he said.

DeConcini predicted growing poverty, higher taxes and fewer Americans being able to afford their own homes as a result of the increasing deficit. He also said less benefits will be available to today's college graduates when they retire.

"That's the scenario 45 years from now if we don't do something about it," he said.

DeConcini said the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget legislation is designed to cut the deficit, but there has been a "big hue and cry" in Congress over whose budgets would be cut.

"I won't be surprised if we don't get to Gramm-Rudman targets this year," he said.

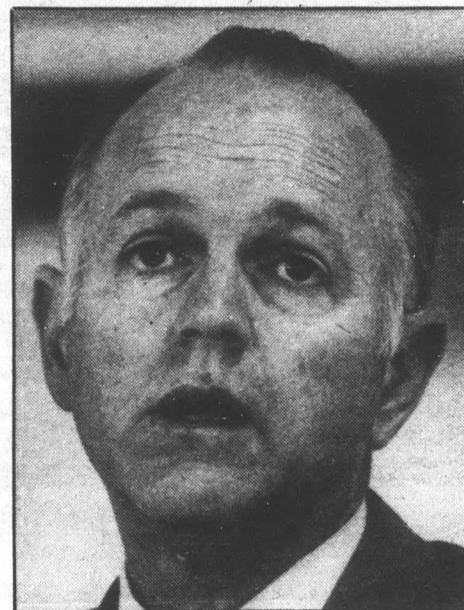
DeConcini said he supports adding a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, which only could be overridden by a three-fifths vote in both houses.

"President Reagan has not offered one single year where he has come forward with a balanced budget," he said. "He has the promise that he made that he would balance the budget in four years, and, contrary to that promise, it has increased from \$1 trillion to over \$2 trillion."

"If this deficit continues to climb, you're going to have to pay it."

DeConcini said although his remarks may seem pessimistic, "they're not."

"I believe we are (making) an effort, and we will see a reduction of that deficit this year by about \$35 billion," he said, adding that the reduction is not the \$108 billion cut outlined by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, but it is a move toward a balanced budget.



Dennis DeConcini

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People shirking 'responsibilities' in lieu of 'rights'

Rights talk is all the rage in America. Every time you see someone doing something they shouldn't, you hear some legal scholar, usually on the payroll of the American Civil Liberties Union, talking about his "rights."

Athletes take drugs, but they have a right not to be subjected to urine testing. Suspected criminals have more rights than many new police officers can recall without the help of a 3 x 5 card.

Now this is a curious American phenomenon. The real question it raises is not whether these rights are necessary and good, but why everybody has to be whining about them all the time. If all these rights really exist, if human nature has them all somehow built-in, how is it that so many people wind up having them trodden upon?

It is a very old lesson that every right carries with it a supervenient responsibility — in other words, a responsibility that cannot be cast aside without taking its precious right with it. It has many formulations: freedom has its price: "Give me liberty or give me death," "Ask not what your country can do for you . . ."

All of this clamor about rights is certainly an advanced case of asking what one's country can do for its individual citizens. And it usually occurs in a tight vacuum of considerations about what the individual owes his country in return.

There is no doubt that if people were to discharge their responsibilities with the same fervor that they protect and exercise their rights, the world would take on a completely different complexion. Unfortunately, human nature dictates that people cling dearly to what they perceive as their own, while no such protective emotion applies to the possessions of others.

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



And this is precisely the way the "right" is viewed in modern America: as a possession. Something that we all own and have no slightest obligation to earn. In fact, we can neglect any given right and allow it to wither, but we expect it to miraculously thrive when we find it necessary.

This irrational behavior could be avoided, if only people would talk in terms of responsibilities and not rights. Instead of framing the concept in terms that arouse each man's desire to protect what is his, why not couch the discussion in terms that appeal to his nobler impulse that he ought to understand and strive to meet what is expected of him by other men, society and (dare I say it?) God?

This may seem like a semantic distinction; it is, to some extent. But semantic distinctions can be important when they dictate the way in which people are permitted to think about a given concept. There are glaring contradictions and blatant falsehoods that might be avoided if the discussion were reorganized into terms of responsibility.

Take the nonsense phrase "animal rights," which lately has been bandied about the Republic at an alarming rate.

This phrase is a perfect example of the kind of confused thinking to which an overemphasis on rights talk can lead.

Certainly the argument for rights talk cannot hold water in this context. The case can be made that people — human beings — have a certain set of inalienable rights merely by virtue of their membership in the race. This is the justification for all the rights talk: that all people really do have rights that cannot be violated, regardless of what responsibilities they shirk.

However, this is hardly an argument that can extend to the infant harp seal or the laboratory hamster. The fact is that, assuming that these animals are indeed being wronged by members of the human race — which may or may not be true, but in any case is irrelevant to this discussion — that wrong comes not by virtue of their sealness or hamsterness, but by virtue of the inhumanity of their tormentors. Those animals haven't the slightest claim to a "right" that is independent of human responsibility; a point which can be readily illustrated.

When a bear rips a salmon to shreds for dinner, no antivivisectionist or antipredator clamors that the salmon had his rights violated. Only when human beings enter the picture does the rights talk extend to the animal kingdom.

And yet the talk still hinges on the rights of the animal rather than the responsibilities of the human influence. Some people have become so attached to rights talk that they prefer granting animals equality under the moral law to giving up the game.

When obvious absurdities such as this arise from the words people are using, it is time to stiffen the requirements for "semantic" distinctions.

letters

America to blame for earthly troubles

Editor:

I had promised myself that I would never bother writing a letter to the editor, but I just couldn't take it anymore; the rampant ignorance and callousness exhibited by some so-called university students at this institution have finally caught up with me and compelled me to write this letter.

I should say that this is a response to the letter written by Bela G. Kovacs (Mar. 31), but it really isn't. His letter just happens to be a good example of the absolute inability of most modern students, a la United States, to tie together arguments with a degree of complexity beyond that needed to calculate two plus two. What is so ostentatiously given to us as education across universities in this nation, whether "excellent" or otherwise, is anything but that?

I qualify this statement by adding that in all fairness, this seems to be happening around the world as well. When Mark Reader made the statement about "science being the prostitute of war," he was probably condescending his view; and failed to extend the argument to its ultimate logical conclusion, supported by hard objective evidence present all around us and immediately accessible to anybody with the slightest interest in the pursuit of truth.

Universities, and most education as we know it, is the prostitute of a socio-economic system geared toward the degradation of quality of all human life, and which has us on the verge of total self-destruction.

I feel kind of sorry if this sounds irreverent or sacrilegious, sort of biting the hand that feeds you, but it's the plain hard truth. And once again, let me repeat that I insist that this is readily available and accessible to truly objective "scientific" research for anybody with the time or interest to analyze it.

I regret not having the space or time to be explicit, but I am ready to justify my statements. For the time being, you'll have to settle with the explanation of how we could easily degenerate into the next Nazi nightmare.

At some point in history (this just happens to be our time) the individuals of a certain society begin to believe that they are better than the rest of the world. They look around them for evidence that would justify this claim and, indeed, they come to believe they have found lots of evidence that they are truly superior; that they are the "chosen

ones," so to speak.

The culmination of the evolution of man. They get amazed at their material accomplishments, especially the scientific-technological ones, their accumulation of wealth, power, degrees and their undeniable control of world politics and economics. Unfortunately, after they do this, they follow a dangerously distorted kind of logic, nurtured by the most mundane selfishness, which leads them to conclude that this gives them the right to decide the fate of the rest of ignorant, lazy and distrustful subhuman savages roaming the rest of the planet.

Up to this day, all these "great" societies have failed to recognize the potential they have, maybe even the obligation, to finally put an end to this cancerous vicious circle throughout history of raising and falling of "superpowers," with its concomitant suffering and widespread alienation for all of humanity, including themselves.

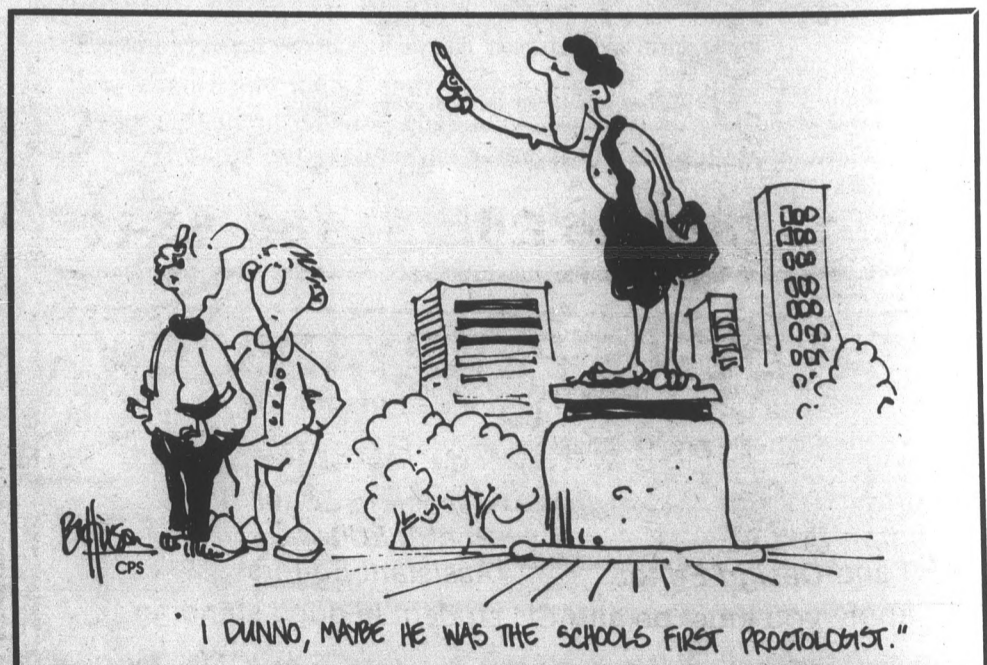
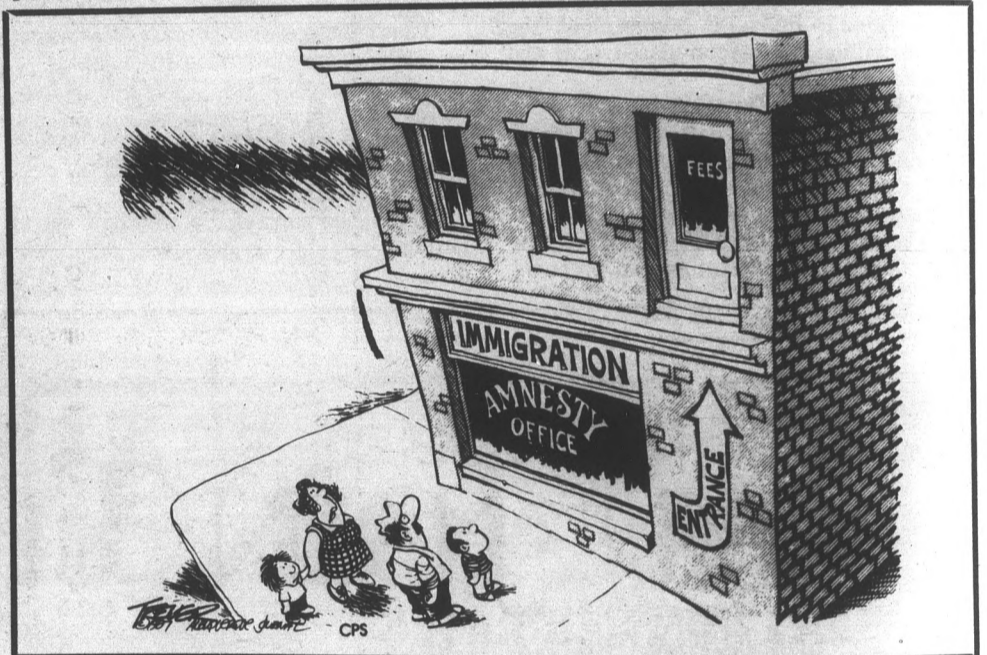
Because for those of you without the slightest sense of historical perspective — maybe the majority since history is practically dead — let me inform you that no superpower has ever been able to maintain their privileged position, and one too many have tried.

It happened to ancient Rome; it happened to England; to Spain; to France; and more recently to Italy, Japan and especially Nazi Germany. And maybe it was meant to be like that because what they all had in common with present America was the fact that they were all founded under the highly questionable principle of increasing world inequality, sometimes almost to the point of perfection, and decreasing and hopes of achieving any kind of equality and long-lasting fairness.

So, let's go ahead and invent new super-nuclear weapons, since we must have them to guarantee survival of the species (what a sad and cruel irony); let's find new business formulas to strip the meager of the earth from whatever little they have left, so we can buy our shiny diamonds and emulate all those nightmarish J.R. Ewings; let's go ahead and experiemnt with bio-genetic engineering. Maybe we will finally be able to materialize Hitler's most cherished dream and vision: the creation of the "superman."

Like somebody once said, "Forgive them; they don't know what they are doing."

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U.S. having last laugh over sordid Marine affairs

Gennady Garasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, was described by the Reuters news agency as finding the U.S. Marine scandal at the American Embassy in Moscow very humorous.

Well, Gennady Garasimov, you may be laughing now, but you're not going to be laughing for long.

The truth is the Marine incident was our set-up job to snare Russian nationals into an American plot that would make the Soviets look foolish in the entire cloak-and-dagger world.

First of all, Gennady Gerasimov, you should learn a few things about our Armed Services. You cannot seduce an American Marine unless he wants to be seduced. When you sent your KGB agents doused in "Evening in Moscow" perfume, through the halls of the U.S. Embassy, you made a mistake. Your female spooks were told to steal code books, top-secret cables and as many blueprints as they could possibly stuff in their peasant blouses.

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate



As part of their assignment the KGB ladies were ordered to commit sexual transgressions with our Marines in the name of Mother Russia.

What you didn't know, Gennady Gerasimov, and what you are probably finding out for the first time as you read this, is that we had your game plan all the time. Our Marines had instructions not to resist the overtures of your spook women. All the time your spyniks thought they were compromising our gyrenes, we were taking Polaroid shots of what was going on. What you did not realize, Gennady, is each Marine was ordered that if things got tough, to "lie

back, close your eyes and think of America."

This is what really happened, Gennady Gerasimov, that fateful night when all hell broke loose at the embassy. At midnight three of your women came to the gate and said they were from the Bolshoi Ballet and wanted to defect.

Our Marines knew it was a plot, particularly when one of the women inquired if she could borrow a diplomatic pouch to put her tutus in.

Following instructions, one Marine called his superiors and asked what he should do. An officer said, "Give them your sharpshooter medal. We must not lose their confidence."

As distasteful as it sounds, the Marines partied with the women. After everyone had a bottle of wine and a dance, one of the women said, "Could we see the code room?"

The Marine again called his superior. "Show it to her," the superior replied. "Let the Russians think the U.S. has nothing to

hide."

Another one of the girls told our Marines, "I have a mother who is very poor, sick and aging. The one thing she wants before she dies is a State Department burn bag."

Well, we're not dumb, Gennady Gerasimov, so we gave her a burn bag that was full of shredded confidential memos. As for your third KGB heroine, we cooked her goose, too. Her wish was to bug the new embassy building from top to bottom. We were ready for that one and loaned her the pliers and wire.

What lulled you into a false sense of security, my Russian friend, is that you thought our Marines would rather make love than war.

The big joke, Gennady, is that after all your dirty tricks we came out on top. You went to a lot of expense and time bugging every inch of our new \$200 million embassy, never dreaming that after you wired it we were going to tear it down.

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Cooper delays decision on retirement

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Jim Cooper, Gov. Evan Mecham's 71-year-old education adviser, said he will not decide whether to retire or simply cut back his hours until he consults the governor.

Cooper could not be reached for comment Monday, and it is not known if he has met with Mecham. Mecham returned Saturday from a three-day Washington, D.C., tour where he met with Attorney General Edwin Meese about funding for his proposed drug program.

Cooper, who spent more than 10 years as chairman of the House Education Committee before retiring from legislative duties last year, said the job takes too much time.

"I didn't run for the Legislature because I didn't want to be tied down," he said. "This job seems to be too confining."

Cooper, who was elected to the House of Representatives as a Mesa Republican for 18 years, said he will have to meet with Mecham before deciding whether to quit or semi-retire.

He said his duties as education adviser include answering mail, attending speaking engagements and legislative budget hearings, and gathering information for the governor about education-related issues.

But those duties require Cooper to work 50 hours each week.

"I do want a little extra time," he said. "This job takes a considerable amount of time."

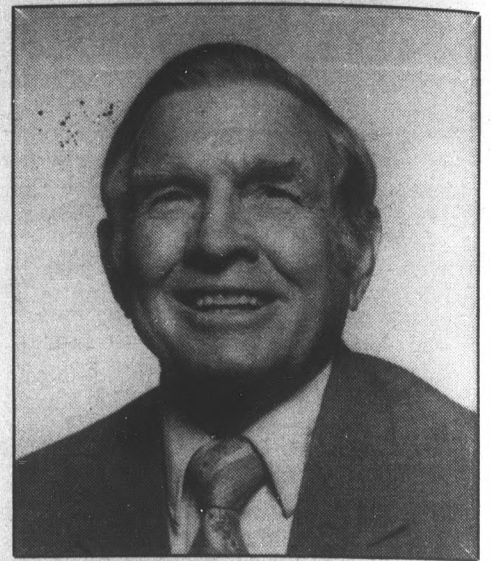
Cooper, a staunch conservative,

unsuccessfully tried to pass legislation outlawing the teaching of evolution in public schools. He gained further notoriety in February when he said if parents tell their children the earth is flat, teachers should not tell the students that it is not.

Cooper also fought against legislation in 1978 that created the student regent post and often advocated that out-of-state students should pay higher tuition at ASU, NAU and UA.

He recently launched investigations into the handling of funds at the ASU College of Business and also has staged inquiries into merit pay allocations at ASU.

Cooper said he wants to spend more time with his family and his job limited the time he spent at home.



Jim Cooper

Public programs dean finalist for Georgia college presidency

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU College of Public Programs Dean Nicholas Henry will interview this month as one of four finalists for president of Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga.

A GSC search committee selected four out-of-state finalists last week, but committee chairman Richard Osburn said the number will be narrowed to three for a final decision May 15.

Henry said he already has visited and interviewed at the campus and will interview again in the next two weeks.

"I'm certainly willing to find out more about it," he said. "GSC is a very rapidly growing institution with a good record."

Henry, who claims to "love Arizona State," said he does not know yet if he would accept the position, but he would consider it with an open mind.

"You never know until you're offered," he said.

Henry said he has been happy at ASU since he began as an associate public affairs professor in 1975, but he recently has considered other job options.

In February, the dean was picked as a finalist for a top administrative post at Portland State University in Oregon, but he did not get the position.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs,

said it is "not unexpected to have good people looking for other opportunities."

Kinsinger said Henry would be replaced with an acting dean for one year, while the University conducts a national search for a new public programs dean.

Other GSC presidential finalists include Robert Alfonso, vice president for academic affairs at East Tennessee State University; Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Robert Dunham, vice president for academic services at Pennsylvania State University.

Sheriff's office audited for alleged computer checks on journalists

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Maricopa County sheriff's office is being audited over allegations that deputies ran computer checks of Phoenix journalists on a criminal computer system, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman said Monday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jay Ellison said he was aware of the audit by DPS, but he did not

know whether any such computer checks had been performed.

"I'm sure the audit will answer that question better than I could," Ellison said.

DPS spokesman Allan Schmidt said, "We are conducting an audit into the use of the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System terminals at the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. That audit is not complete."

Schmidt would not say who complained about alleged misuse of the system, and he said he was not sure what sort of penalty could be imposed for violations.

Ellison said, however, that DPS told the sheriff's office that a complaint had been lodged by Phoenix Newspapers Inc., which publishes *The Arizona Republic* and *The*

Phoenix Gazette.

"Several months ago, the newspapers contacted DPS with some allegations. DPS contacted us by phone and advised us of the audit," Ellison said.

The publisher of the papers, Pat Murphy, said he was not aware that the newspapers had made any such complaint.

Officials to continue ASU funding efforts

PHOENIX — ASU and Arizona Board of Regents officials will continue to lobby for more money until lawmakers give the University enough money to continue current services, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Monday.

Nelson said the University also will try to gain solid legislative support for lease-purchase and bonding agreements.

He said ASU officials think the suggested \$192 million appropriation lawmakers approved Thursday is too low.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees have devised \$192 million budgets for ASU's Tempe campus, but those budgets are more than \$3 million short of funding continuing services at the University.

Continuation budgets for the University system are set at about \$10 million more than legislators have agreed to appropriate.

Without those additional funds, the University could be forced to cut student services or reduce the number of classes. Nelson said as many as 300 ASU employees could be laid off if the continuation budget is not met.

"We still are working to obtain more ... for the University," he said. "We still are hoping that there will be money made available."

Allan Price, the regents' legislative liaison, said the regents will push for additional funds until the continuation budgets are met.

"The board and the Council of Presidents have taken a position that we need to meet the minimum continuation budget, and neither the House nor the Senate have given us a continuation budget," Price said.

Regent President Jack Pfister said University officials' first priority will be trying to convince lawmakers to give the University the additional funds if any extra revenues are located.

"I think there is a possibility (of getting the extra funds)," Pfister said. "It's not totally beyond the realm."

"We'll just have to wait and see where it all comes out."

Meanwhile, Price said the regents will ask the Legislature for \$200 million in bonding authority for ASU, NAU and UA, despite objections from Gov. Evan Mecham.

Price said the request will be sent directly to the Senate Appropriations Committee within next week. Price said he does not know how senators will react to the request.

Frank Sackton, an administrative aide to Nelson, said although the budget falls short, ASU officials are pleased that lawmakers are giving about \$5 million more than Mecham suggested.

"It looks better now than it did in the beginning of the session," Sackton said. "But we can't be pleased until we achieve the continuation budget."

—VICKIE CHACHERE

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Congressman calls Reagan racist, criticizes Mecham

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

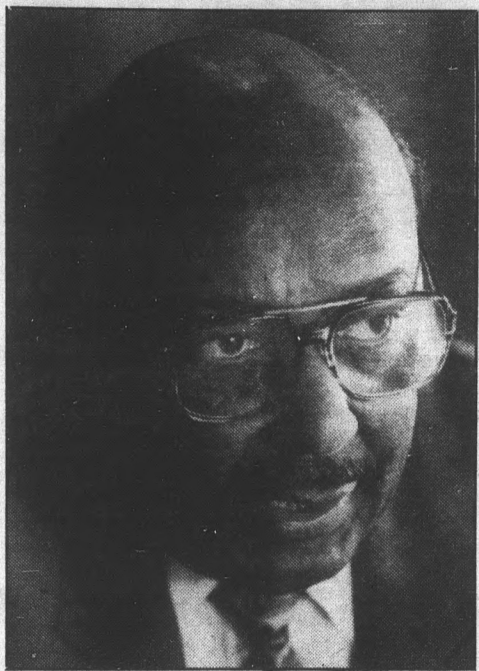
PHOENIX — Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes called President Ronald Reagan a racist Monday and said the president's administration is fostering racial violence in America.

In a Phoenix press conference, Stokes also said he supports businesses and conventions that boycott Arizona in response to Gov. Evan Mecham's decision to rescind a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's unfortunate that the people of this state are not in line with the majority of states in the United States," he said. "If I were a resident of this state, I would see it as being a step behind the rest of the United States."

Stokes was in Arizona Monday to speak at a fund-raiser for the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund at ASU.

Stokes, a 62-year-old Democrat who represents the Cleveland area, said violent racism — demonstrated in Georgia's Forsythe County and in Howard Beach, N.Y. — is seeing a resurgence because the



Louis Stokes

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Reagan administration has indicated racism is acceptable.

"People who would not have been doing these kinds of racist actions six years ago now are doing them blatantly," he said. "Ronald Reagan has made racism respectable."

"What Ronald Reagan has done is to indicate to people it is alright to be a racist."

Stokes said Reagan's attempt to give a federal subsidy to a racially-segregated academy and his refusal to support affirmative action is evidence that the president is not concerned about the welfare of blacks in the United States.

"Here is a president that has never uttered a word in six years on behalf of civil rights," he said. "Here is a man that has turned back the clock 20 years."

Stokes, who is serving in his 10th term as a representative, said Congress is taking steps to counteract the administration's position by introducing housing legislation and other aid programs that benefit poor, inner-city blacks.

"(But) Congress alone does not have the

responsibility," he said. "The president of the United States has the leadership role."

First elected in 1967, Stokes was a member of the committee investigating King's assassination. Stokes said the investigation ended in 1979, and no new evidence in the case has been uncovered.

He also serves as chairman of the House Committee on Intelligence, a member of the appropriations committee and is a member of the House committee investigating the Iran-contra arms deal.

Stokes said he expects former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North to be granted limited immunity in hearings beginning in late April.

Stokes, who declined to comment about information the House committee is gathering on the arms deals, said he has never heard of Lewis Tambs, the ASU history professor and former ambassador to Costa Rica that the Tower Commission targeted in March as a player in the scandal.

Mother allowed visitation of Baby M, pending appeal

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The biological mother of Baby M will resume visiting the child this week at a place and time kept secret because all those involved in the custody case want privacy, lawyers said Monday.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Friday that Mary Beth Whitehead should be allowed to see her daughter once a week for two hours pending her appeal of a lower court decision upholding a surrogate contract in which she agreed to bear the child for William Stern.

Whitehead, who was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, later decided she wanted to keep the baby. Whitehead was stripped of parental rights last month after Stern was awarded custody and his wife, Elizabeth, was allowed to adopt the girl the Sterns named Melissa.

Whitehead said Monday she did not expect to see the baby before Tuesday. She last saw the child she calls Sara on March 31.

The court has scheduled oral arguments on her appeal for Sept. 14.

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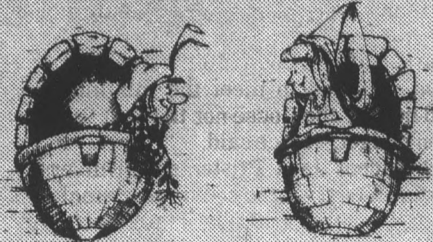
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ASU police report

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

•ASU police arrested and charged a Tempe man with trespassing when they found him sitting in a car in Lot 46 that belonged to an ASU student.

Police found Darvis Glenn Fellows after receiving a call from an ASU student who saw the two men crouched down by a car.

The owner of the car told police he did not know the men or give them permission to enter his car. He said he would aid in prosecution.

•A Cannon 80-200mm zoom lens, valued at \$200, was stolen from a room in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

•A brown Murray Cruiser, valued at \$85, was taken from the northwest corner of the D-wing at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said. It was not locked.

•A smoke detector, valued at \$60, was taken from the 10th floor lobby in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

•An ASU student's wallet was taken from his backpack, which he left unattended in the MU Union Greens cafeteria, police said.

The wallet contained a drivers license, bankcard, ASU I.D. and \$1.

•An ASU student was treated at Desert Samaritan Hospital after twisting his knee playing basketball at the Physical Education West courts.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Girl struck by pickup truck, reported in stable condition

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 2-year-old girl was listed in stable condition Monday after she was hit by a pickup truck while playing near her north Tempe home early Friday evening, police said.

Crystal Ramirez, 947 E. Tempe Drive, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Friday and later flown to Good Samaritan Hospital in Mesa where she was listed in critical condition.

Remirez sustained a broken leg and bruises.

Police said the child was hit by a 1986 Toyota pickup truck while crossing the street in front of her home.

Tempe police officer Mark Howard said the driver of the truck, an 18-year-old Tempe man, was not cited for the incident.

Howard said the driver said he did not see Remirez until he heard a "thud."

He said the man was driving within the 25 mph residential-area speed limit. There is no indication alcohol was involved.

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Monday:

•A masked man locked a shop clerk in the restroom at Winchell's Donuts, 1118 E. Baseline Road, Monday morning and stole an undisclosed amount of cash, police said.

The suspect entered the donut shop, jumped the counter and pulled a knife on the clerk, while a second suspect ordered donuts.

Police said the suspects also stole a small safe.

•An unknown man threatened to shoot a Tempe woman Monday morning, but instead fled her home with her telephone and car, police said.

The man entered the woman's home in the 3300 block of South Judd Street through a kitchen window. Police said the suspect grabbed the woman while she slept.

Police said the woman told the man she was ill so the man took her to a bathroom, where she realized he did not have a gun.

The suspect fled through an arcadia door carrying a telephone and taking the woman's gold 1981 Camaro, police said.

•A 24-year-old Tempe man was knocked unconscious when three men tried to take his wallet Saturday morning, police said.

The man was walking near the intersection of Mill Avenue and University Drive when the three men pulled up in a gray 1982 Camaro and demanded his wallet.

When he refused to give up his wallet, police said two suspects pinned the man to the ground while the third suspect hit him in the head.

The man was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he received stitches.

—MIKE BURGESS

Police searching for suspect in Tempe sexual assault case

Tempe police still are searching for a man who sexually assaulted an ASU faculty research associate Friday afternoon and possibly tried to rape a second woman in the same area.

Detective Gary Reimikis of the Tempe police sex-crimes unit said the case is a top priority, adding that "all sexual assaults are top priority."

Police said the suspect knocked on the door of two homes in the area of Southern and College avenues, asking for "the Conner family." The suspect forced his way into the researcher's home after he determined she was alone.

Armed with a blue, four-inch automatic pistol, the suspect forced the woman into a bedroom where he sexually assaulted her, police said.

Police said he fled the home through the front door.

Police describe the suspect as a 5-foot-9 Caucasian, 175 pounds with a muscular build. He has a moustache and short blond hair. He wore sunglasses, a blue baseball cap, blue jeans and a blue T-shirt.

Anyone with information about the crime should call Tempe police at 731-8561 or 731-8562.

—MIKE BURGESS

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Flexibility key to 21st century careers, futurist says

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Diversity was the theme of internationally recognized futurist Joseph Coates' speech Monday, opening the weeklong Junior Fair, "a dress rehearsal for the future" aimed at academic juniors as a career preview.

Coates, an adjunct professor at the University of Washington and a holder of 19 patents, discussed work preparation in the 21st century.

"Diversity is the central feature in the work force situation," Coates said. "Flexibility will dominate careers."

Coates said that where one works, the nature of the work and the work schedule is changing with the century.

"Because mass technology permeates the workplace, home and all institutions, work life will be shaped to an enormous extent," he said.

"Using your fingers on a computer is not an option, but the only way to effectively communicate."

Coates labeled mass technology and computers "totally democratic" and "independent."

"Just so long as you can push the buttons, you're in," Coates said. "And democracy has never been the strength of the American workplace."

"New technology doesn't care when, where or why we go to work. It's reversing all that."

He said because we have a continued increase of workers off site and in the home, we have a new set of values and a new strategy.

He said, "Beyond dispute, workers want total use of their total capabilities and more authority and responsibility."

A panel discussion followed the lecture, with community corporate representatives offering their views of the future.

Mark O'Connell, president of Valley United Way, said, "The middle class in this country is shrinking, and poverty levels are increasing."

"Tremendously important ethical issues about what kind of people we want to be are being discovered. How big of an upper class can this country tolerate?"

Robert Melnick, director of Morrison Institute for Public Policy, said it is important to look for jobs that offer packages with training.

"Employee choice used to be based on fiscal capital," he said. "Now they're chosen on human capital."

Steve Snavely, president of Snavely Forest Products, said, "It is a very high cost to educate people coming into the work force."

He said his company, like most others, looks for energetic job applicants that display a desire to learn and good people skills.

Rick Roberts, president of Hilbert, Roberts & Lutzker Advertising Agency, said: "I get between 300 and 400 resumes every year, and 298 say exactly the same thing."

"If you want to drive the BMW, believe me, you're gonna have to be different."

David Coone, a career planner and program adviser at Career Services, said daily workshops, culminating in mock interviews conducted by professionals in respective careers, will be presented during this week's fair.

"(Wednesday's) workshop will be addressing concerns for special populations directed toward re-entry, more mature minority and international students," Coone said. "There will also be a program for dual-career families and disabled students."

He said Wednesday's workshop will be broader in scope to address everyone's career needs.

"On Wednesday, we will discuss how to make any work experience count, how to capitalize on any academic experience and how to utilize employer information."

Centralized advisement program assists graduate students

By BEVERLY BURKE
Contributing writer

ASU Graduate College's centralized advisement program has helped more than 800 students in the last eight months, the dean of the college said.

Brian L. Foster said the program stems from a study conducted last summer that showed graduate students at ASU were only getting scattered advisement.

"The new advisement program picks up the slack where the department fails and fills in the gaps where the department can't," he said.

For example, Foster said if a student wanted to change master's programs, it was sometimes awkward to ask for

assistance from individual departments.

He also said unclassified graduate students did not have a formal claim on department advisers' time. Now, Foster said, "unclassified students have a place to call their own."

Cathy Babcock, one of the program's two graduate advisers, said the majority of people she sees are not enrolled in the Graduate College but are considering graduate programs and want general information.

She said students ask questions about entrance and testing requirements, testing preparation, financial aid, fellowships, program planning or graduate assistant positions.

"We answer their questions, refer them to the right places and aim them in the right direction," Babcock said.

Eugene Dektor, the second adviser, said, "When students leave here, they have a better understanding of what programs are available and how they meet their needs."

Foster said while most colleges close their doors at 5 p.m., the Graduate College has evening advisement hours until 7 p.m. because "the hardest group to reach is the student group on campus at night."

Foster said the program also gives advice to graduates about procedural matters such as thesis preparation.

The advisement office is in the Graduate College, across from the Moeur Building. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Election

Continued from page 1.

"Whether the failure to inform the students was intentional or just negligence, the results are the same," he said.

The amendment passed with 56 percent of the vote.

The question of the court's constitutional jurisdiction has been hotly debated both in and out of ASASU and is a major campaign issue.

Stillwell is requesting the vote on the amendment be declared null and void and that a new election be held to determine the issue.

Heap, who lost her bid for an ASASU senate seat from the College of Liberal Arts through a write-in campaign, also filed a complaint calling for a new election.

Heap alleges poll workers failed to adequately distribute write-in ballots and pens at the voting booths.

The complaint accuses a poll worker of opening ballot jackets, removing write-in ballots and "hesitating" to put them in the ballot box.

Other poll workers were cited by Heap for allegedly throwing a write-in ballot away.

The LGAU president also made reference to a comment supposedly made by poll workers and overheard by former activities vice president candidate Jerry Ellison.

Ellison claims he heard workers complaining about "those damn gays and lesbians."

McWhortor said he has no comment on the complaints, but he will forward them to the ASASU Elections Commission, which will determine if a new election is warranted.

Stillwell, who will represent Heap when her dispute is considered by the commission, said "any one of Denise's complaints should be enough to invalidate the College of Liberal Arts race."

"When the democratic process is compromised, you don't ask how much," he said. "Saying just a little is OK is just not right."

"That's like saying you're just a little pregnant."

Mudslinging

Continued from page 1.

event).

Micone insisted he has certain responsibilities as RHA president and needs to "keep up the duties of the job."

"I'm insulted and infuriated that RHA and this campaign has been brought together when they have absolutely nothing to do with each other," he said.

"We made the decision to send the flier in August, way before we even knew when election week was. It is not in any way unethical."

"The term 'unethical' and my name better not be mentioned in the same context by the senator."

Isenberg also charged that Micone unnecessarily hand-delivered the flier.

Micone defended the delivery, saying the flier contained timely information about activities that needed to reach students.

But Isenberg persisted, claiming Micone's actions can be compared to an ASASU senator sending out a letter to students in his college just before the election.

"It's like, 'Hey, guess what's going on in the College of Liberal Arts!,' and by the way, I'm running for..."

"It's obvious what he was doing," he said. Isenberg said other candidates warned

Micone not to send out the flier because it might appear unethical, but Micone ignored the advice.

Micone called that comment a "bolt out of the blue," and said he never considered the possibility the flier might be considered a campaign tool.

Micone blasted Isenberg and fired back allegations of his own.

"We have a photo of Mr. Isenberg with a campaign sign during the petition gathering process, when it is illegal to display them," he said.

Micone also criticized Isenberg for including his nickname 'Iceman' on the official ballot.

"The rest of us did not know about nicknames, and I don't think it's proper," he said.

"It's an attention-grabbing campaigning tactic right in the polling place, and that's the most unethical thing I've ever heard of."

Micone stressed he was not calling Isenberg unethical, but did question his behavior.

"It's his actions and comments I think are highly questionable," he said.

Micone said another RHA flier scheduled for release this week is being pushed back until after elections to avoid further controversy.

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Expert to discuss computer programs for disabled

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

A Tempe computer buff will speak on campus this week about his computer programs that allow the severely handicapped to communicate — even if they are deaf, dumb and blind and only can move an eyebrow.

Donald Peterson, a 72-year-old retired RCA Corp. engineer, began distributing his programs in 1986 and since has sent more than 500 discs throughout the country.

With a simple Commodore computer and a television set, Peterson can create a computer program that provides the severely handicapped with a synthesized voice or print form of communication.

He will lecture about these programs in ASU special education classes at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday in Payne Hall, Room 223, and at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in the Farmer Education Building, Room 306.

John Nelson, an ASU special education professor, said: "He is a man of great energy. He should have some terrific

stuff to share when he is here."

Nelson said he heard about Peterson's computer programs through a newspaper article, but it was Peterson himself who first contacted him about speaking at ASU.

"I haven't yet scratched the surface of people who need this type of assistance," Peterson said. "Hopefully through publicity I can reach more."

He said he already has helped one ASU graduate student with cerebral palsy. Peterson said Lisa Krepps, who is working toward a graduate degree in social work, is "very interested and enthused about what I am doing."

"She has a blind friend who is interested in a program, too," he said.

Nelson said there probably are not many ASU students with handicaps severe enough to need Peterson's programs, adding, "If they needed them, they probably would not be at ASU."

Peterson said he has no idea how many of his discs actually are in use or how many have been duplicated for people with

similar handicaps.

He said between one and four severely handicapped children from throughout the country contact him every day, and he sends them specially designed programs for no more than the cost of the computer disc — \$3.

Peterson recently helped a boy with cerebral palsy from British Samoa.

He said the child cannot talk, so Peterson designed programs that will teach him spelling and arithmetic and enable him to speak in Samoan with a synthesizer.

Although most would view his success as a possible profit-making opportunity, Peterson said he does not want to go into business.

"I'm interested in people, not being tied down to business activities," he said.

Peterson said helping others occupies all of his time, but he is happy just taking things day by day.

Hinckley wrote letter to murderer Bundy, psychiatrist says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. wrote to serial killer Theodore Bundy and obtained the address of mass murderer Charles Manson, a psychiatrist said in surprise court testimony Monday.

Hinckley, who is trying to convince a judge his mental illness is in remission, recently wrote Bundy to "express his sorrow" about the "awkward position he must be in" on Florida's death row, Dr. Glenn Miller testified in U.S. District Court.

The stunning testimony prompted a bench conference during which Hinckley's lawyers told the judge Hinckley may still have the letters he received from Bundy,

who is awaiting execution for three 1978 murders, according to a transcript of the private conference.

Miller also testified that Hinckley, 30, received a letter several years ago from Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, asking him to write to Manson at a California prison.

He said Hinckley declined but obtained Manson's address.

Miller's unexpected testimony came at a hearing on Hinckley's request to make an unescorted 12-hour Easter visit to his family from the mental hospital where he was sent for shooting President Reagan.

The psychiatrist, who was testifying on behalf of Hinckley, cited these incidents as

examples of lapses in Hinckley's judgment.

Miller's disclosure appeared to stun and anger U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker and federal prosecutors, who had subpoenaed Hinckley's letters, diaries and medical records, including psychiatrists' notes from St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Hinckley has been held at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was found innocent by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981 shooting of Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, a city policeman and a Secret Service agent.

The Secret Service was infuriated when it learned Hinckley had visited his parents under hospital escort for 12 hours on Dec. 28.

The presidential security force said last month it considered Hinckley still a threat.

Miller, who supports the unescorted pass for Hinckley, said since the shootings Hinckley has "shown himself to be responsible and to be remorseful" and his condition has improved markedly.

"He no longer thinks he is a hero for attempting to assassinate the president of the United States," Miller said.

Bundy is appealing his separate convictions in the slayings of two sorority sisters and a 12-year-old girl in Florida. Authorities suspect him in three dozen other unsolved killings.

New morality to fight AIDS called for by AMA president

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The president of the American Medical Association on Monday called for a new morality to combat the spread of AIDS, and he said doctor-patient confidentiality hinders physicians' ability to protect people whose partners may have the deadly disease.

"If people out there are having multiple sexual experiences and going to houses of prostitution, they're

playing Russian roulette," said Dr. John J. Coury Jr. "What we're talking about is preventing death."

Coury, at a news conference before addressing the Economic Club of Detroit, said efforts to impose moral standards to prevent the spread of the disease had failed because the stakes weren't as high as they are now.

"The difference is, this is 100 percent death," he said.

Pope condemns rights abuses, conduct of Chilean government

By The Associated Press

ROME — Pope John Paul II denounced human rights abuses in Chile, but he disappointed those who hoped for the same in Argentina, where the church has been criticized for not condemning torture and killing under past military rule.

During the two-week tour ending Monday, the pope spoke firmly against the conduct of Chile's right-wing government.

In neighboring Argentina, which is adjusting to a 3-year-old democracy and struggling with economic crisis, John Paul provoked criticism for not saying more about the military juntas that governed for nearly nine years and had a close relationship with the Argentine church.

"I believe there were serious deficiencies ... because Pope John Paul II did not make contact with the human rights organizations," said Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine who won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize.

He said local Roman Catholic leaders "organized a beautiful tourist trip but not a pastoral visit."

After arriving in Rome on Monday, the pontiff said of Argentina: "You don't see the tension that you saw in Chile."

Chilean church officials keep meticulous records of presumed kidnappings, allegations of torture and harassment of labor activists, priests, nuns, lawyers, social workers and others who have denounced the 13-year-old military government President Augusto Pinochet.

The church in Argentina has the reputation of doing little during the military's "dirty war" on leftists from 1976 to 1983.

President Raul Alfonsin's government says at least 9,000 people disappeared, presumably killed, but human rights groups say the number may be four times that.

John Paul also visited Argentina in 1982, during Argentina's war with Britain over the Falkland Islands, and met with Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the military president at the time. Galtieri now is serving a 12-year prison sentence for his role in the war.

Flying across the Atlantic on March 31 to visit to Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, the

pope told reporters it was his "task" to condemn abuses of human rights under Chile's "dictatorial" regime.

He likened the church's role there to guidance the hierarchy in the Philippines gave to the civilian-military uprising that drove President Ferdinand Marcos into exile in February 1986.

Pinochet made his speech of welcome at the airport a cool lecture about what he called the "reality" of a country threatened by a Marxist conspiracy.

The pope and Pinochet met privately the next day and prayed together in the chapel of the presidential palace. Pinochet's forces attacked the palace during the September 1973 coup that overthrew the elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

When John Paul returned to Rome on Monday, the city was plastered with posters showing the pontiff and Pinochet on the balcony of the palace. A leftist Catholic group that criticized the meeting put up the posters, which carried the word "reconciliation," the major theme of the pope's six days in Chile.

The pontiff had urged Chile's bishops to guide the nation toward a prompt return to democracy, while reminding them to condemn violence from either right or left. Communist guerrillas have waged a terrorist campaign to oust Pinochet.

The pope's presence gave Chileans a rare chance to gather in huge numbers and speak out.

At a Mass attended by 500,000 poor people in a Santiago slum, a woman took the microphone and told John Paul: "We want a dignified life, but one without dictatorship."

In a Santiago park, pockets of young people in the crowd of 600,000 hurled stones and police responded with water cannons and tear gas. The pope watched in amazement from the altar.

He met with leaders of the Chilean opposition, but in Argentina he stuck to a decision not to meet civil rights groups.

His strongest speech in Argentina was a condemnation of divorce, which is expected to become legal there soon.



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Student uses talents to protest book fines

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

An ASU student, who calls the library fines process "frustrating and complicated with virtually no chance of winning," struck out against the system.

Clay Cousins, a 21-year-old senior photography major, erected a homemade sculpture in protest to the system outside Hayden Library earlier this month.

A metal cross, dripping blood from hands welded out of pipe, was chained to a light post on Cady Mall in front of the library. Beneath the cross was a decapitated human figure lying in a pool of blood.

A sign hanging from the sculpture read: *He'll never lose another ASU library book. This sculpture was made in protest of the outrageous library fines of ASU. Removal of this sculpture is equivalent to the removal of my rights of freedom of speech and will be treated as such.*

Cousins said the idea came to him in his sculpture class. "I welded together a sculpture that was monumental in size and based it on a persecution theme," he said.

The sculpture was removed by ASU Police and left in a back room in the library.

Ginny Sylvester, acting head of Access Services/Circulation, Reserves, Stacks and Current Periodicals, said, "The sculpture was taken down because of an administration policy that says you cannot post anything on the mall without prior permission of the administration."

She said some people found the sculpture offensive because it resembled a crucifix.

Cousins said he accumulated \$155 in library fines for four books last fall.

"The fine system of \$45 if you lose a book and \$10 if it's late was the irritant," he said.

But Sylvester said the University's book policy is fair and applies to everyone.

"A due-date slip is put in every book checked out, and our loan policy is stated on the back, around the library and on fliers," she said.

If a book is overdue, the borrower has a 30-day grace period to return it without having to pay a fine. Books not returned within 30 days of the due date are termed billable. For each billable book, the borrower is assessed a \$10 overdue fee and a \$45 replacement fee.

Sylvester said the replacement fee is dropped when the book is returned or renewed.

The library also offers an appeals process which Cousins chose not to use, saying, "I just paid the fines."

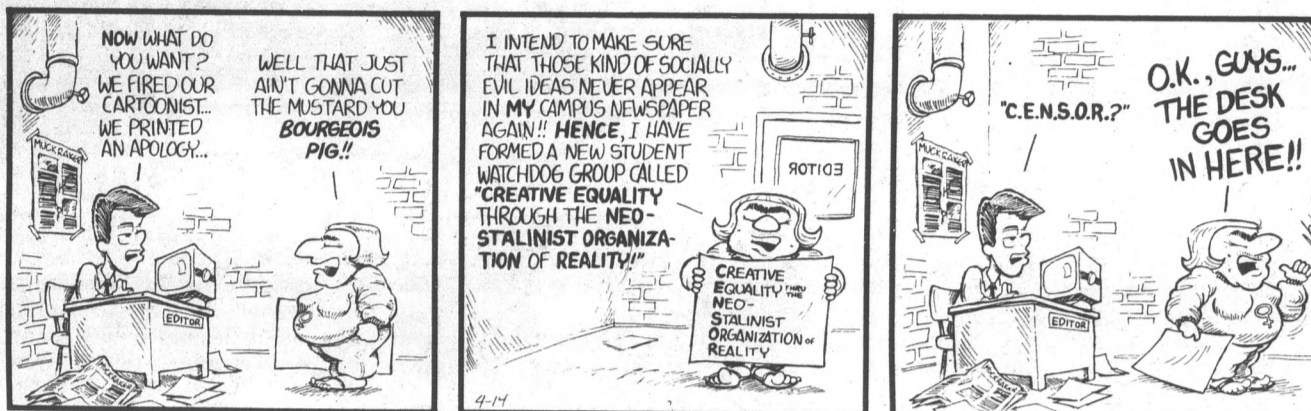
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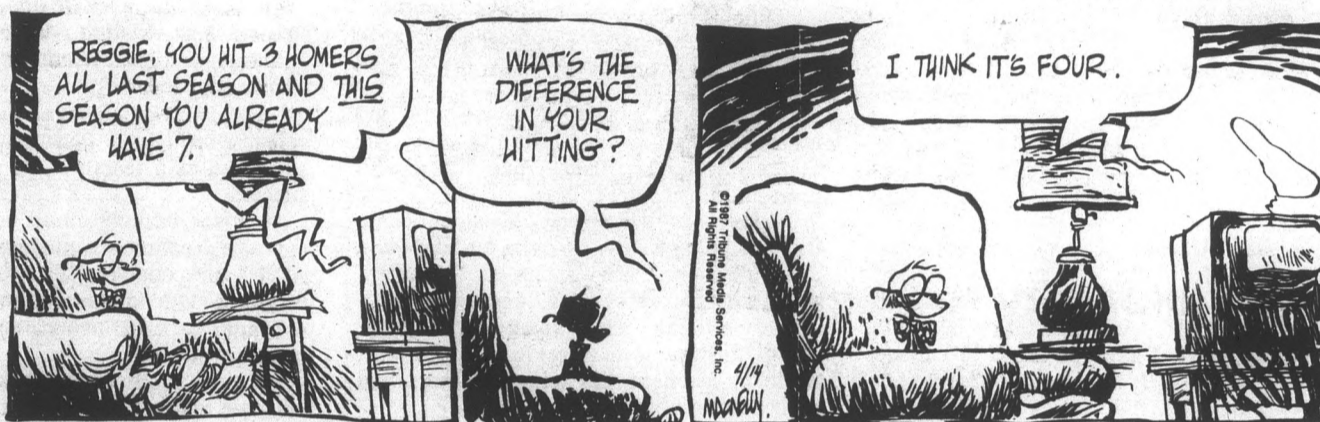
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"Greeks Don't Let Greeks Drive Drunk"

Officials consider college funding based on testing

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

How viable is testing the knowledge of Arizona's college seniors and using the results to determine how much money each state university receives?

According to ASU and state officials, the idea may warrant consideration in this financially constricted state because it creates competition between colleges to improve education.

Former Arizona legislator Jim Cooper, who is departing as Gov. Evan Mecham's education aide, said, "It sounds like a good idea."

The idea of appropriating money based on test results, also known as "value-added" testing, was born 15 years ago in Missouri.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, who has been instrumental in the success of "value-added" testing, promoted the idea in a 1986 commentary in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

He mirrored the news Arizonans have been hearing for the past year, saying: "All too often we read stories about a college or university needing to raise tuition to pay for the costs of providing education."

"Are the students and parents who have to pay these higher college fees getting what they pay for?"

Colorado will follow Missouri's lead and require every state college and university to adopt a testing system by 1990 or forfeit 2 percent of its annual appropriation, Martha Romero, a Colorado Board of Higher Education official said.

In effect, the colleges must prove their worth or lose some state funding.

A Tennessee official said that for the last seven years, the state has been doling out extra cash to colleges based on collegiate test scores.

Brenda Albright, the deputy executive director for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, said officials are "very pleased" with the state's program, which offers a 5 percent bonus to colleges and universities that perform well on tests.

Albright said the state's "performance funding" program was developed by a



Higher Education Commission study and implemented by a receptive Tennessee Legislature.

Last year, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville earned an extra \$3.5 million to add to its \$100.2 million annual appropriation, Albright said.

Every college is free to spend the money as it chooses, she added.

"The program's been very successful," Albright said. "It's been most successful in how institutions have been able to improve their performances."

Performance is instruction, she said, and teachers work "very hard" to earn the bonus, which adds prestige and marketability to the college.

Students at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville take standardized tests of general knowledge as freshmen, sophomores and seniors, according to a school official. The approach, "value-added" testing, is an effort to measure what students learn at the school, rather than their natural ability.

Michael Kacir, director of testing at

NMSU, said the school also requires all seniors to take standardized tests in their major fields. Accounting majors, for example, might study for an examination by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he said.

In fields where such tests do not exist, faculty members write their own, Kacir added.

He said the "value-added" approach stresses how existing resources — money, facilities, and highly trained faculty — are used to spur learning.

He said 5,230 students applied for the 1,726 spots in the NMSU class of 1987, which he classified as a testament to the program's success.

At this relatively small college, he said average freshmen American College Test scores jumped from 19 to 22.9, after the program was implemented. The national average is 18.8 according to an ACT program official.

Missouri's governor said his state's colleges and universities are working with ACT to use the data gleaned from freshmen

testing to better prepare the state's high school students for college curriculum.

Gov. Evan Mecham said he has not considered testing for appropriations, although in the past he has called for university administrators to prove their worth.

Mecham also praised a recent Arizona Board of Regents plan that will establish a task force to examine the efficiency of spending and the competitiveness of Arizona's three universities.

Alain Enthoven, a professor in the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, said: "Value-added assessment makes so much sense."

Henry L. Ashmore, associate executive director of the Commission on Colleges, said: "The day has passed when an institution can evaluate by intuition and guesswork."

"We in higher education must assume the responsibility of evaluating our products and our function."

Rep. Jim Greene, chairman of the Arizona House Education Committee, said testing university seniors would be good "since 60 percent of what a college student learns isn't applicable in the job market."

But Greene said a testing program's paperwork might convince legislators to snub the idea.

Mary Anne Barona, who is replacing David Krus as ASU's director of testing, said she is not familiar with "value-added" testing and is reluctant to comment on its viability and potential paperwork.

The Carnegie Report on Higher Education took universities to task for deficient teaching, calling undergraduate colleges "troubled institutions."

Education Secretary William J. Bennett joined in the criticism against universities in October. In an address at Harvard, he chastised the college for tolerating "too many intellectual and educational casualties," which contribute to the "erosion" of public support for higher education.

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One colored, one clear.

DAILY SOFT CONTACTS FOR ASTIGMATISM (TORIC) .. Two Pair **\$199.99**
Hydrocurve.

COLORED SOFT EXTENDED WEAR CONTACTS Two Pair **\$99.99**
One colored, one clear
Outside contact lens prescriptions welcome with corneal measurements (K-Readings)

SPRING '87

**state
press**

COUPON CITY

Clip These Great
Coupons and Save
on Food, Clothing
and Fun like . . .

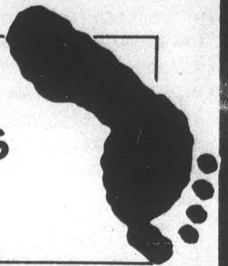
SWEETS



EATS



and
SHOES for
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CLIP & SAVE These Coupons

**University
sporting
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\$5.00 OFF
Any ASU Clothing
W/purchase of \$25 or more
—Not Valid With Other Offers—

Void On Sale Items

EXPIRES 4/30/87

968-7725
With coupon

**University
sporting
goods**

Racket Restringing
\$9.99!!

Leonia 66 (Reg. \$14.00)
—Not Valid With Other Offers—

Void On Sale Items

EXPIRES 4/30/87

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With coupon

**University
sporting
goods**

25% OFF
Swimsuits

—Not Valid With Other Offers

Void On Sale Items

EXPIRES 4/30/87

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With coupon

**University
sporting
goods**

**\$1.00
OFF**

Wilson or Penn
Racket or Tennis Balls

(limit 3 cans) —Not Valid With Other Offers—

968-7725
With coupon

Void On Sale Items

EXPIRES 4/30/87

**University
sporting
goods**

\$5.00 OFF
FASHION SHORTS

LEGGOONS, STUBBIES & CATCH-IT (LIMIT 3)

NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS, EXPIRES 4/30/87—

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With coupon

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sporting
goods**

\$10 OFF SUNGLASSES
(VUARNET OR SUNCLOUD)

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With coupon



**University Sporting Goods
Has ALL Your Summer Needs!**



PHOTO'S BY
"Big Louie"

**University
sporting
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"Your A.S.U. Sportswear Center"
1038 S. Mill Avenue - Tempe
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968-7725

"ATTENTION STUDENTS" "SUMMER SPECIAL"

Too Many Things To Take Home?
Store With Us This Summer

Show Your Student I.D. And
Receive Our Special On A 5x5 Unit
3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$46.50
plus tax & set-up fee

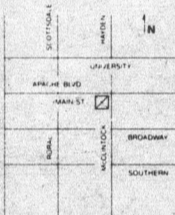
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One Additional Month For only **\$7.75**
DON'T BE LEFT OUT

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Your campus Hair Care Center
North of University • Behind the
Chuck Box • In Oxford Square

Regular Prices
• Shampoo • Condition
• Precision Cut • Blow Dry
Men \$13—Women \$15
Open Monday through Saturday
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
968-5946



968-5946

\$4⁰⁰ OFF
ANY HAIRSTYLE
Includes Shampoo, Condition
Precision Cut, Blowdry.

With Coupon, expires 5-31-87
with participating stylists



968-5946

\$10⁰⁰ OFF
Perms & Body Waves
Regularly \$45

With Coupon, expires 5-31-87
with participating stylists



968-5946

\$5⁰⁰ OFF
CELLEPHANES
Regularly \$20

With Coupon, expires 5-31-87
with participating stylists

AT CORNERSTONE

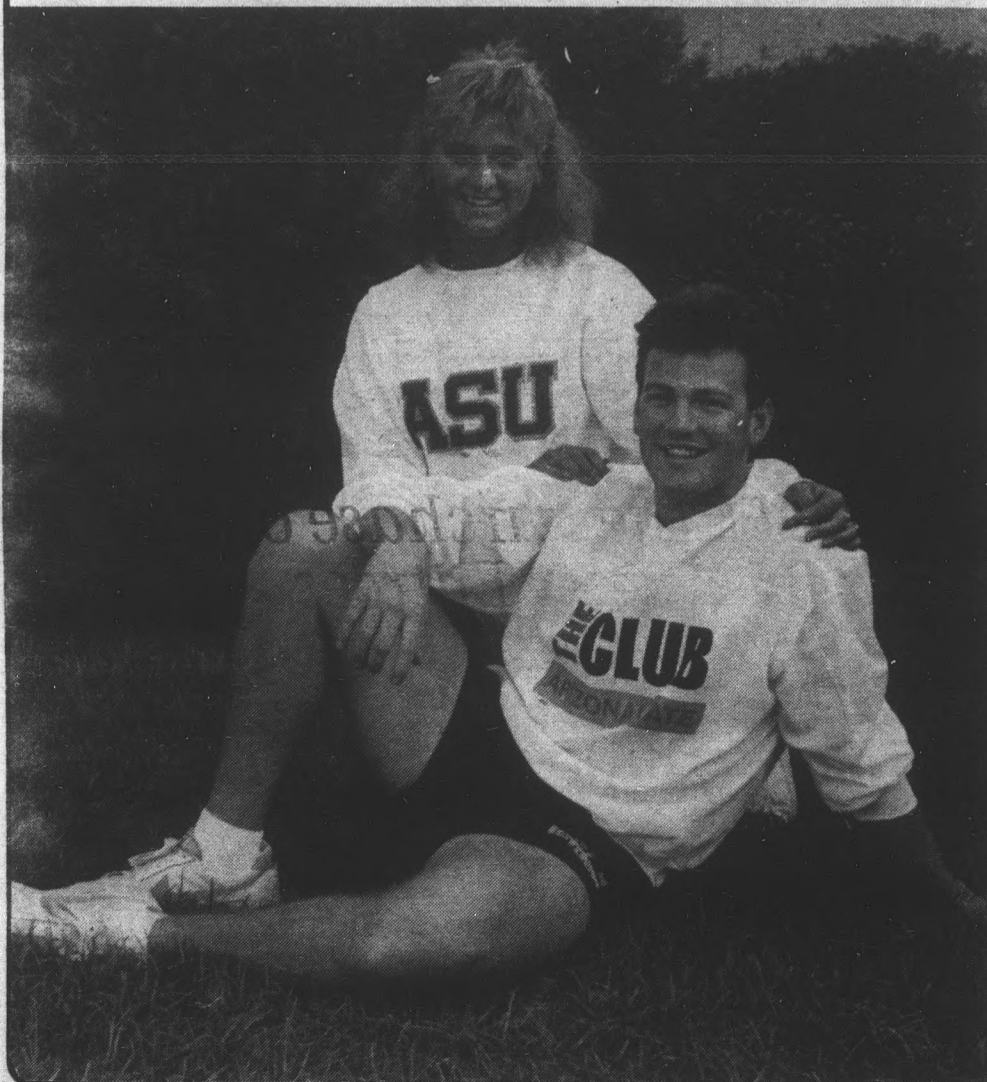


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Complete Automotive Repairs
Foreign And Domestic

OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILTER

\$14⁹⁵

Save \$5.00

- 5 qts. Mobil super 10-40
- Oil filter
- 12 point lubrication
- Safety inspection

Expires 5/31/87

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

All offers valid only with coupon.
Expires May 31, 1987

\$2⁰⁰ DISCOUNT ON FULL SERVICE GASOLINE FILL-UP

(8 gallon min.)

Real Old
Fashioned
FULL SERVICE

Expires 5/31/87

MOBI 1 SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILTER

Save \$10.00

\$26⁹⁵

- Includes:
- Up to 5 qt. Mobil 1
 - Oil filter
 - 12 point lubrication
 - Safety inspection

Expires 5/31/87

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

\$9⁹⁵

- Plus freon
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- Belts ■ Fittings
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- and all related comp.

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CARRY THE BEST!



NEC
MULTISPEED
\$1399.*

* Limited to ASU Faculty and Students with Current ID!

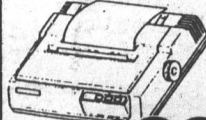
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Base System. **\$499.**

INCLUDES: 640K Memory, 360K Floppy Drive, MS-DOS, Word processor, Tutorial, Spreadsheet, and CSC ONE YEAR EXCEPTIONAL CARE WARRANTY.



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- * Near Letter Quality
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TAKE A BREAK
And relax with...

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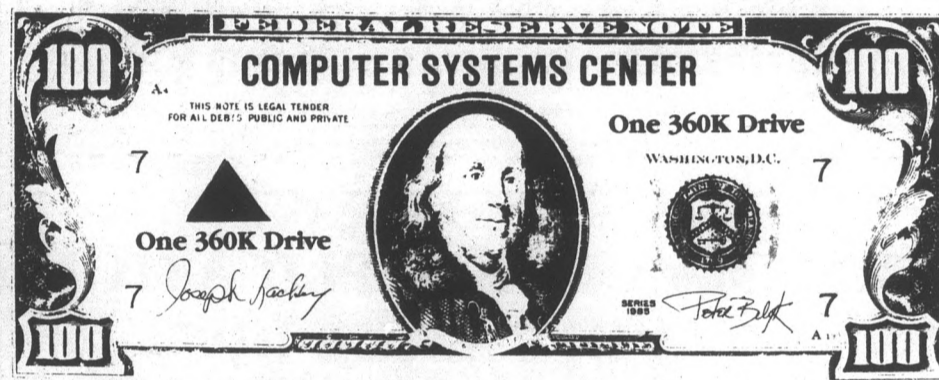
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COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

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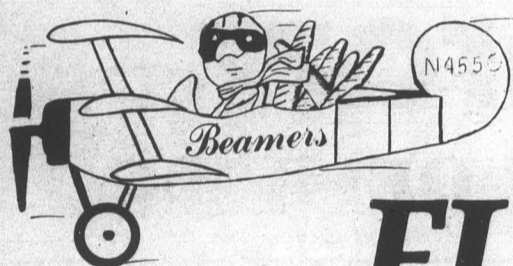
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We're new ...
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HAPPY HOUR DAILY
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10¢
Burgers!



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Tempe Center 966-4040

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Beamers OPEN at 6:30 a.m.

801 S. Mill Tempe Center

EXPIRES 5-1-87

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\$2 OFF the Purchase of any
Beamers 2 Dinner Entrees

801 S. Mill Tempe Center

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DINNER SPECIAL

\$10 OFF the Purchase of any
4 Dinner Entrees
Beamers

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DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE A BAKERY?

FREE Dessert with the purchase
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(up to a \$3.50 value)

Beamers

801 S. Mill Tempe Center

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**Scottsdale's
Most Exclusive Salon
Expands to Tempe and ASU!**



HAIR/MAKEUP RUMORS
Photo: Stephanie Tolliver

RUMORS

New Location
Tempe Hayden Square
350 S. Mill
894-1888

Hair Design & Make-Up

Scottsdale
6204 N. Scottsdale Rd.
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\$5⁰⁰ OFF ANY SERVICE
1/3 OFF MAKE-UP • FREE MAKE-UP APPLICATION

w/this coupon
Tempe Only

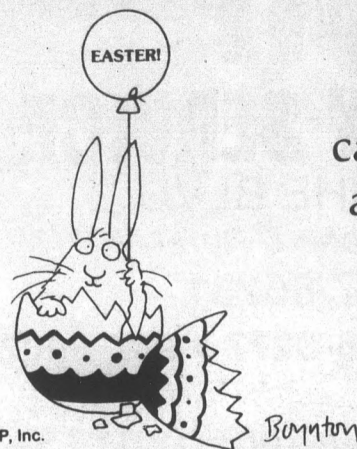
Rumors' Tempe
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FREE MAKE-UP APPLICATION
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Scottsdale Store

Rumors Scottsdale
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The Easter Card Hunt
Starts Here!



© RPP, Inc.

Recycled Paper Products
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for everyone on your list

CELEBRATE!

We have cards, gifts,
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**BRING US
TO YOUR
NEXT
PARTY!**

We will even send your gift for you!

REMEMBER THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL!

219 E. Baseline
Mill Towne Center
Mill & Baseline
345-2123

Mon.-Fri. 10-7:30
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FREE CARD

Buy two cards at regular price,
get a third of equal or lesser
value for free! With coupon, expires 4/26/87

CELEBRATE! 219 E. BASELINE



Window Tinting & Automotive Detailing

Window Tinting & Automotive Detailing

High Quality Work at the Lowest Prices!

We also have Dashboard and Seat Covers



225 W. University Tempe

University Square
Suite 111

894-6508

\$10 OFF any

full tint

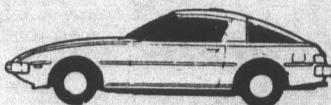
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Reg. prices from \$39.95

894-6508



Window Tinting & Automotive Detailing



\$10 OFF Detailing

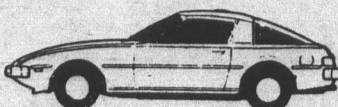
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Reg. prices from \$49.95

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Window Tinting & Automotive Detailing



paparazzi's

FREE DELIVERY*

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201 W. Southern Ave.
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*328 Danelle Plaza
Southern & Mill

4 p.m. to Midnight Daily

Large 16" Pizza

\$4.99 each item \$1.00

deep dish or Sicilian style \$1.50 extra

Expires 4-30-87

**Large 60 Oz. Pitcher of
Michelob, Budweiser, or Coors**

\$1.99 Expires 4-30-87

\$2.00 OFF any
Large Supreme Pizza or
any Two small Pizzas

Expires 4-30-87

Sid's WAREHOUSE
Deli. & Pub
"Good Food & Drink"



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

BEER-WINE-COCKTAILS

BREAKFAST 7-10:30 AM Mon.-Fri.

Party Trays - 3' & 6' Subs

130 E. University Drive
(Corner of University & Forest)
Tempe, Arizona 85281

966-7788

Your hosts—"The Family"
Est. 1975

Sid's
THE WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB

Hoagie, french fries &
14 oz. soft drink \$2.35 plus tax
With Coupon, expires 5-8-87
valid Monday - Friday

Sid's
THE WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB

Half Sandwich*, soup &
14 oz. soft drink \$2.35 plus tax
With Coupon, expires 5-8-87
valid Monday - Friday
*sandwich is the "veggie freak"

Sid's
THE WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB

Sandwich of the day, fries &
14 oz. soft drink \$2.35 plus tax
With Coupon, expires 5-8-87
valid Monday - Friday



HEY ASU!
COACH'S
SPORTSBAR & GRILL

has

GREAT FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT
with

- Daily Lunch Specials
- Daily Happy Hour 4-7
hot and cold
hors d'oeuvres
\$1 bottle beer
- Catering and banquet
facilities
- Live music every
Fri. & Sat.

(S.E. Corner of Scottsdale & Thomas)

Run On In To
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BUY 1 SPAGHETTI
DINNER AND GET ONE 1/2 PRICE!!



exp. 5-15-87
w/coupon

947-2236

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COACH'S SPORTS
BAR & GRILL

BUY 1 SPAGHETTI
DINNER AND GET ONE 1/2 PRICE!!

947-2236

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SUN DEVIL
TANNING
968-4611

120 E. University
Corner of Forest & University

SPECIAL
Unlimited Tanning Pass
ONE MONTH ONLY

\$29.95

One Visit Per Day

EXPIRES 4/21/87

SPECIAL
10 SESSIONS
\$24.95

One Visit Per Day

EXPIRES 4/21/87

10% DISCOUNT
On any Kenneth Dion Product
Not valid on Tanning Collection
EXPIRES 4/21/87

GENTLE STRENGTH CO-OP & DELI

"The Delicious Way to Good Health"



- Arizona's Finest selection of organic produce
- Fresh juices made daily
- Valley's largest selection of bulk herbs and spices
- Bulk nuts, seeds, grains, dried fruits and granolas
- Large variety of top quality vitamins

FREE
SPRING FRESH WATER

(Through our deionized filtered system)
Bring your own containers - limit 5 gallons
One per customer, with coupon

Expires 5/15/87



234 W. University
968-4831

FREE DELI SANDWICH

Buy one deli sandwich at regular
price, get a second of equal or
lesser value FREE!

- Prepared in our delicase or over-the-counter.
- One per customer, with coupon.

Expires 5/15/87



234 W. University
968-4831

SPECIAL
Yellow Cheddar Cheese
\$1.69 lb. (Reg. 2.39)

One per customer, with coupon
Expires 5/15/87



WING EXPRESS



"Buffalo Style"
Chicken Wings

FOR:

Study Sessions,
Meetings, Parties,
Lunches or
Dinners.



967-8882

524 W. Broadway
Tempe

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 11 AM-8 PM



Dinner for 2 \$7⁹⁹
30 Wings, Large Fries
2 Medium Drinks

with coupon — expires 5/28/87

967-8882

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Western States

TIRES AND AUTO SERVICE

Special Discounts to Students, Staff & Faculty

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR
THE WARM MONTHS AHEAD!

COUPON

Front End Alignment

INCLUDES
•Set Camber & Caster
•Adjust Toe-In
•Adjust Steering Wheel
•Road Test

\$14⁸⁸

MOST CARS
Expires 4-30-87.

COUPON

Oil-Lube-Filter

INCLUDES:
•Up to 5 Qts. Oil
•Chassis Lube
•Oil Filter
•30 Weight Oil
•Labor

\$10⁰⁰

ADD \$2 FOR 15/40 OIL

MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS
Expires 4-30-87.

Computerized Spin Balance & Rotation

•Computerized spin balance all four wheels
•Rotate four tires
•Check air pressure for proper inflation
•Free safety check

\$16⁰⁰

MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS
Expires 4-30-87.

Fan Belt Change

ENGINE BELTS SHOULD BE INSPECTED TWICE A YEAR

1 Belt Replacement	\$16.00
2 Belts Replacement	\$25.00
3 Belts Replacement	\$39.00
4 Belts Replacement	\$45.00

•Quality Goodyear belts and hoses
•Free inspection of all hoses and belts. For your convenience please call for appointment.
•Includes installation
•Add \$15.00 for transverse engine
•Serpentine belts extra

Expires 4-30-87.

New Bridge Scottsdale

University

101 S. Hayden

829-7400

Hayden & 1st

Smitty's

Gas Station

Southern

Superstition Fwy.

Mill Ave.

894-0799

Southern & Mill

We're right up your alley ASU



Join us for a line of bowling. Buy one game, get one FREE when lanes are available, shoes extra.

Bring coupon.



TEMPE BOWL

1100 E. Apache
967-1656

Open every day
8 am to 12 midnight

WANTED PIZZA LOVERS

WITH THIS COUPON YOU CAN GET
2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS NOT FOR
~~\$7.99 AND NOT FOR \$6.99~~ BUT FOR **\$6⁴⁹**

Toppings only 80¢ extra

Expires 4-21-87

- WE ALSO OFFER
- CALZONES
 - SALADS
 - SOUPS
 - LUNCH SPECIALS
 - SUBS
 - PASTA
 - BEER & WINE

TUESDAY-SPAGHETTI DAY
GARLIC BREAD MEAT BALLS OR SAUSAGE
\$1⁹⁹ EXP. 4/21/87
ALL DAY TUESDAY
TAKE OUT ORDERS EXTRA

THURSDAY RAGITONI DAY
GARLIC BREAD MEAT BALLS OR SAUSAGE
\$1⁹⁹ EXP. 4/21/87
ALL DAY THURSDAY
TAKE OUT ORDERS EXTRA

1420 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.
TEMPE
South of McKellips (1 mile North of University)
945-8850

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON.-THURS.	10:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	10:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
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SAMMY B'S PIZZA CO.

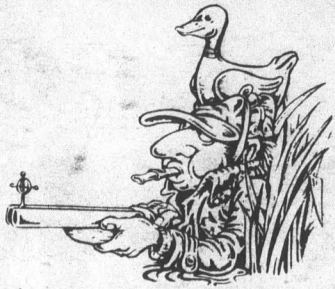
CALZONE CRAZY

99¢ CALZONE

Buy one at regular price, get one of equal or lesser value for just 99¢.
VALID ON DELIVERY TOO!
Not valid with other offers.

106 E. University, Tempe

Expires May 10, 1987



FREE SLICE OF PIZZA

With Purchase of Large Drink and Slice
5 p.m.-10 p.m. — In House Only
Not Valid With Other Offers

Expires May 10, 1987

1/2 PRICE LASAGNE

Buy One at Regular Price,
Get Another for Half Price
Includes Salad & Garlic Bread
Not Valid With Other Offers

Valid On Delivery Too!

Expires May 10, 1987



PHILLY STEAK SUB \$1.00

Buy one at regular price, get one of equal or lesser value for just \$1.00.
Not valid with other offers.
Valid on delivery too!

Expires May 10, 1987



\$2.00 OFF LARGE 16" PIZZA

Not Valid With Other Offers
Valid on delivery too!

Expires May 10, 1987



\$3.00 OFF "SICILIAN SPECIAL" 16" x 16" DEEP DISH

In House Only
Not Valid With Other Offers

Expires May 10, 1987



\$1.00 OFF ANY PARMIGIANO DINNER

—Veal, Chicken, Eggplant—
Includes Salad & Garlic Bread
Not Valid With Other Offers
Valid on delivery too!

Expires May 10, 1987



2 GREAT PIZZAS only \$9.49 & tax

Large size pizzas with cheese and one item. Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. One coupon per customer.

Not valid with other offers. Not valid on Sicilian pizza.

VALID ON DELIVERY TOO!

Expires May 10, 1987



Mama Gelardi's



SPORTS PUB PIZZERIA

WE DELIVER!

FEATURING

55¢ DRAFT | \$1.99 PITCHERS | 99¢ IMPORTS

ANYTIME ... ANY DAY
(Proper I.D. Required)



SUNDAY PASTA SPECIAL

All the Spaghetti w/sauce you can eat for only

\$4.95

Comes with salad & garlic bread.

MAMA GELARDI'S

106 E. UNIVERSITY
TEMPE, ARIZONA

894-MAMA

We Deliver

- N. Y. STYLE PIZZA
- CALZONE
- DEEP DISH PIZZA
- MANICOTTI
- LASAGNA
- SPAGHETTI

- RAVIOLI
- PARMIGIANO DISHES
- ITALIAN ICES
- SALADS
- CHICKEN
- STEAK 'N CHEESE

Any Foot-Long Sub or Salad

99¢ SALE
OFFER GOOD AT:
A.S.U. 829-7213
4 E. 10th St. (NE Corner 10th & Mill)
Expires 4-28-87

Buy any Footlong Sandwich or Salad and Medium Drink, and get a Sandwich of Equal or Lesser Value for 99¢



Any Foot-Long Sub or Salad

\$1.00 SALE
OFFER GOOD AT:
A.S.U. 829-7213
4 E. 10th St. (NE Corner 10th & Mill)
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Get \$1.00 off any Foot-Long Sub or Salad



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Any Foot-Long Sub or Salad

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OFFER GOOD AT:
A.S.U. 829-7213
4 E. 10th St. (NE Corner 10th & Mill)
Expires 4-28-87

Get \$1.00 off any Foot-Long Sub or Salad



Any Foot-Long Sub or Salad

99¢ SALE
OFFER GOOD AT:
A.S.U. 829-7213
4 E. 10th St. (NE Corner 10th & Mill)
Expires 4-28-87

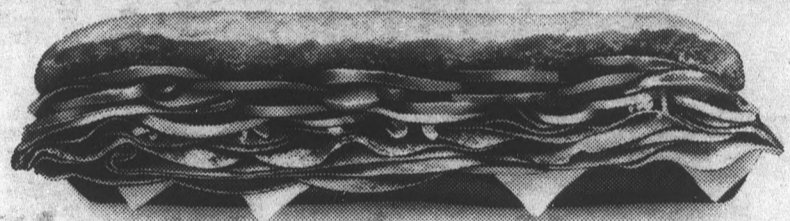
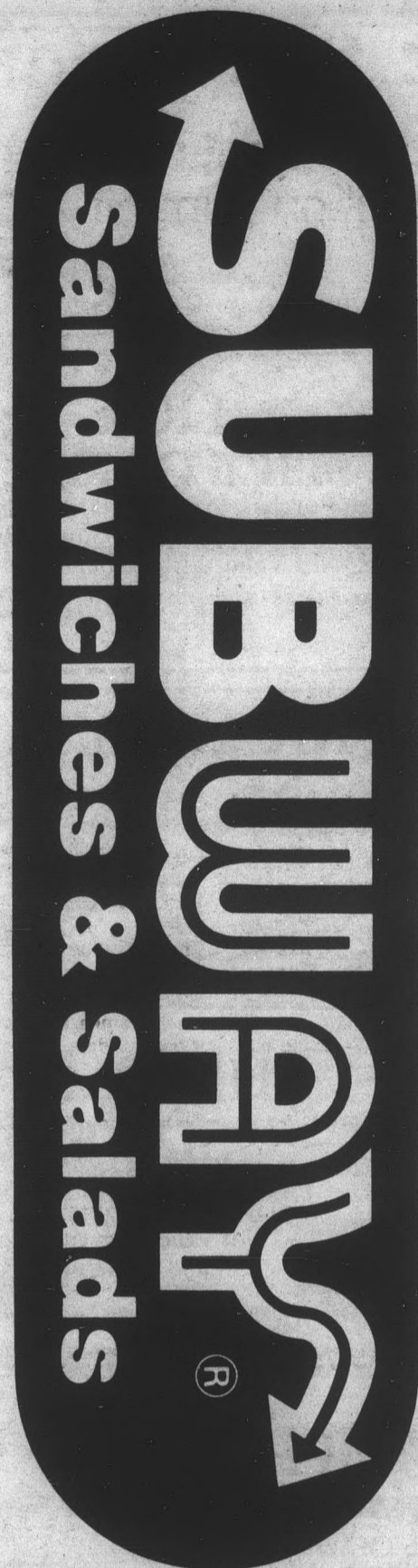
Buy any Footlong Sandwich or Salad and Medium Drink, and get a Sandwich of Equal or Lesser Value for 99¢



Any Foot-Long Sub or Salad

\$1.00 SALE
OFFER GOOD AT:
A.S.U. 829-7213
4 E. 10th St. (NE Corner 10th & Mill)
Expires 4-28-87

Get \$1.00 off any Foot-Long Sub or Salad



WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD HOURLY!

—ITALIAN OR WHEAT—
● OPEN TILL 2 AM
(Except Sunday till Midnight)



Tempe Center
(NE corner of Mill & 10th)

829-7213

Schultz, Shevardnadze discuss arms in late session

Spy allegations continue; Baker hopeful on summit

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz held three rounds of talks Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, taking up the critical issue of nuclear arms reductions at an unscheduled late night session.

There was no immediate word on the outcome. At the California White House, meanwhile, presidential Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said he would not be surprised to see a decision on a superpower summit emerge by the end of Shultz' three-day visit.

The Soviet news agency Tass, however, accused Washington of "a fresh cock-and-bull story" of Soviet espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The dispatch said the Pentagon came up with the "spy scare" in an effort to undercut the State Department.

Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said Shultz and Shevardnadze brought their arms control experts to the evening meeting.

The meeting was held after a Passover Seder attended by Shultz at the U.S. Embassy with about 40 prominent Jewish

"refuseniks," — people who have been refused permission to emigrate.

Shultz attended the Seder, which recalls Jewish deliverance from slavery under the Egyptian pharaoh, to demonstrate continued U.S. support for Soviet Jews. He told them U.S. citizens are praying for them.

Shultz and Shevardnadze held two rounds of talks Monday morning and afternoon to try to stabilize relations in the midst of a bitter exchange of spy charges.

Those sessions and a working lunch were held at a Foreign Ministry guest house about a mile from the Kremlin. Sunny skies, melting the little slush left, spoke of spring.

A special van was set up to provide secure communications for Shultz to Washington and for meetings with his staff. The United States has accused the Soviets of infiltrating the embassy with the collusion of some U.S. Marine guards and gaining access to classified materials.

About three dozen reporters and photographers were taken on a tour of two rows of red-brick townhouses where American diplomats have lived since late last year. Construction on the new embassy building stopped in 1985.

President Reagan said last week the new, \$191 million embassy complex might have to be torn down.

Shultz planned to complain to Shevardnadze about a "pattern of intrusiveness and hostility." But he also said

before coming to Moscow on a three-day visit that he wanted "to find our way to a more constructive relationship" and to lower the level of nuclear weapons.

No details of Shultz's talks with Shevardnadze were made public. The Soviet news agency Tass reiterated its critical view of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and said "nuclear and space arms" were on the Shultz-Shevardnadze agenda.

The brief Soviet report said Shultz and Shevardnadze were "considering in a concrete way prospects for working out an agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the United States on removing medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe."

American officials consider a Euromissile pact the most likely result of negotiations in Geneva, but advised reporters not to expect a breakthrough during the Shultz visit.

Reagan has instructed Shultz not to give ground on longer-range missiles, space-based defenses and underground nuclear tests. But Shultz is free to try to remove a roadblock to a treaty slashing medium-range missiles on both sides.

That would call for Soviet acceptance of U.S. demands for equal levels of shorter-range missiles. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who probably will see Shultz Tuesday afternoon, said last week he was willing to resolve the issue through negotiations.

Commission issues uniform prison sentencing regulations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Sentencing Commission issued guidelines Monday to increase prison terms for many federal crimes and to force judges to sentence people convicted of such offenses according to a uniform set of regulations.

The guidelines are designed to wipe out wide disparities in penalties for similar offenses.

"We want to take the two extremities of our justice system, the hanging judge and the Baby Ruth judge, and pull them in together," commission Chairman William Wilkins, a federal appeals court judge, told a news conference. Because of "unwarranted disparity" in sentencing, he said, "fairness is sometimes lacking."

Wilkins also said the guidelines require

that corporate executives convicted of antitrust offenses serve prison terms. Currently, only 28 percent of those convicted of antitrust offenses are sent to prison.

The certainty of doing time behind bars is intended to serve as a deterrent to businessmen, Wilkins said.

The guidelines also are expected to cause a 10 percent increase in the federal prison population over the next decade, the commission said. That population is now 42,000, a 75 percent jump since 1980.

The guidelines, which will take effect on an experimental basis late this year, will increase prison terms for robbery, fraud, forgery, drug violations and a host of other crimes.

The impact of the guidelines will be even more significant when combined with other

measures — such as abolition of parole and reduction of time off for good behavior — required by the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984.

In addition, new federal laws now going into effect target drug dealers and repeat offenders with a background of violent crime for longer prison terms.

The commission approved the new sentencing system on a 6-1 vote over the weekend and it now will be reviewed by Congress before going in effect.

Commissioner Paul H. Robinson, a Rutgers University professor, dissented, saying that "the guidelines treat identically offenses that are of very different seriousness. ... The commission has chosen

... to mimic the mathematical averages of past sentences."

Bank robbers would have another three months added to their terms by the guidelines, two months would be added for fraud and forgery and eight months would be added to the terms of heroin dealers. Currently, bank robbers serve an average of 44 months, those convicted of fraud and forgery serve just under seven months and heroin dealers serve 29 months.

Congressional and other critics predict the commission's approach to sentencing will overwhelm already-overcrowded prisons. Wilkins has acknowledged that the guidelines will cause some rise in prison population, he insists it will not be significant.

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IRS prepares for flood of last-minute tax returns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, heading down the homestretch of a successful tax filing season, is bracing for a flood of last-minute returns and reminding procrastinators they'll have to wait a bit longer for their refunds.

"We're on target and our inventories (of unprocessed returns) are especially low," IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said Monday. The filing deadline is midnight Wednesday.

Although the agency has been processing returns at a pace that has produced refunds in four or five weeks, the big end-of-season push means a wait of six to 10 weeks, Batdorf said.

Through April 3, the latest figures available, the IRS had received 58.1 million returns. The agency is forecasting 105.5 million returns for all this year, although many of them will be delayed in filing by several months. From last Friday through the deadline, the IRS was expecting 23 million returns.

"This is not an unusual crunch and we expect no problems in dealing with the last-minute filers," Batdorf said.

From all accounts, there has been no recurrence of the computer problems of two years ago in the 10 service centers where returns are processed. Those breakdowns were responsible for the worst filing season in IRS history and required millions of people to wait 10 weeks or longer for their refunds.

On the other hand, tax advisers and return preparers say that passage of the big tax overhaul last year has many taxpayers confused, and that may be responsible for some of the late returns.

"People have been bombarded about changes in the tax law from away back when they were just proposals," said Joan Stolpen, a tax adviser with Merrill Lynch Inc. in Princeton, N.J. "Some are not sure which of the changes have taken effect."

Almost none of the provisions in the new law affect 1986 returns.

As her best tip to late filers, Stolpen said this is the last return on which every worker is entitled to claim a deduction for an Individual Retirement Account.

"But there are no extensions for your IRA contribution," Stolpen said. "It must be made by April 15."

Starting with returns filed a year from now, millions of higher-income workers will get no IRA deduction at all, and many more will be entitled to less than the current maximum.

This also is the last return on which those who do not itemize deductions may claim a write off for donations to charities. Such contributions need not be in cash; clothing donations often are overlooked, Stolpen said.

Automobile expenses also are deductible when incurred for charity; taxpayers may deduct actual expenses or a flat rate of 12 cents a mile plus parking fees.

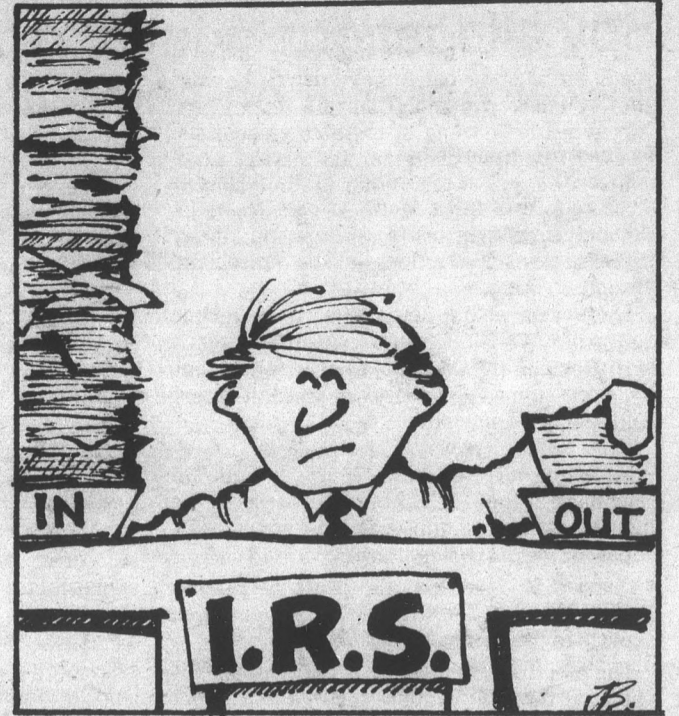
The deduction for state and local sales taxes also is disappearing, and Stolpen advises clients not to settle for the amount allowed by the IRS in the optional sales tax tables.

"It really behooves taxpayers to open up their checkbooks, go through the receipts from what they spent during the year and calculate what they actually paid in sales taxes," she said.

Even though the optional tables for 1986 are more liberal than in the past, Stolpen said, many people will find they paid more sales taxes than the tables allow.

So far this year, 78 of every 100 taxpayers to file have been getting refunds averaging more than \$806.

The percentage getting refunds is down a bit from last year and the average amount of the refunds is up slightly, but for all of 1987, the IRS expects that 80 percent will get refunds — a figure that has been fairly constant for several years.



Whether late filers run into trouble with the IRS could depend in large part on how carefully they fill out their returns. Year in and year out, the most common errors are in arithmetic.

To avoid such mistakes — which can delay refunds for another two or three weeks — the IRS recommends that once taxpayers complete their returns, they put them aside for a few hours and then recheck the math.

Birth rate rising, world population tops 5 billion, study says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rate at which people are being born is speeding up again, just as the planet's population edges past the 5 billion milestone, a population study group reported Monday.

The private Population Reference Bureau cited an easing of strict birth limits in China as a prime reason for the turnaround in population growth.

The bureau's new World Population Data Sheet for 1987 estimates that the July 1 population of the world will be 5.026 billion.

The United Nations has projected that the world will pass the 5 billion milestone early in July, while another private study group, The Population Institute, calculated that the event occurred last year.

In its new report, the Population Reference Bureau estimated the worldwide birth rate at 28 births per 1,000 people, up from 27 last year. The world's rate had been 27 for two years, down from 28 in 1984 and 29

in 1983, the group said.

"If Beijing continues to ease up on its population policy, it will shatter current assumptions about a continuing slowdown in the global population's growth rate," said bureau specialist Carl Haub. "China's sheer size dominates the entire demographic picture."

China's policy of one child per family had been very effective in reducing growth in recent years, but that has not been stressed as heavily this year, said Mary Kent of the bureau.

As a result, China's birth rate jumped from 18 per 1,000 people in 1986 to 21 this year and "they may have trouble getting it back down," Kent said in a telephone interview.

"They didn't mean to ease up that much," she said, adding that there have been indications that Chinese officials plan to renew the stress for small families.

Kent cited a combination of factors for the

Chinese increase in births, including some public reaction against the strict limits, a large number of young people moving into the childbearing ages and some changes in the age at which people marry.

Between 1986 and 1987, the Chinese population grew from 1.263 billion to 1.275 billion. That means more than one human being in five was a resident of China. The world's total rose from 4.942 billion to 5.026 billion.

Worldwide, the Population Reference Bureau said the rate of total population increase remained constant between 1986 and 1987 at about 1.7 percent. The rise in births was balanced by a decline in the death rate, from 11 per 1,000 to 10 per 1,000.

But that balance cannot continue because increasing births mean more young people in the population, and as they age more, they come into childbearing ages, raising births even more, Kent noted.

The Chinese increase in births more than

balanced declining birth rates in many Western nations, the bureau said.

Regionally, Africa has the world's highest birth rate, averaging 44 births per 1,000 people, down from 45 in 1986. Over the year, the population of the African continent has increased from 583 million to 601 million.

At the current rate, Africa's population will double in 28 years, Kent and Haub said.

The birth rate for the Soviet Union is 19 per 1,000, down from 20 a year ago in a population of 284 million, up from 280 million.

North America has a current birth rate of 15 per 1,000, down from 16. The population of the United States and Canada totals 270 million, up from 267 million.

And Europe sports the lowest birth rate at 13 per 1,000 people, unchanged from a year earlier. The population of that region is 495 million, up from 493 million in 1986.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14
 "25+" Experience & Education = Success
 9:30-11:00 a.m., MU 217
 Interviewing for Minorities: Perspectives on Hiring
 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., MU 221
 Dual Career Families: Today & Tomorrow
 1:30-3:00 p.m., MU 221
 Profiles of Success: Career Development Strategies for Disabled Students
 1:30-3:00 p.m., MU 217
 Performance Interviewing: Communication Skills for Job Search Success
 2:30-4:00 p.m., MU 222

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
 Interviewing: How to Make Personal, Part-Time, & Professional Experiences Count
 9:30-11:00 a.m., MU 209
 Performance Interviewing
 9:30-11:30 a.m., MU 217
 Selling Your Academic Experience
 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU 215-S
 Getting Hired: Employer Information is the Key
 1:30-3:00 p.m., MU 215-N
 Evaluating Job Offers
 1:30-3:00 p.m., MU 216

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
 Mock Interviews
 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Career Services
 Corporate Representative Participants:

Salt River Project	Arthur Young	Mountain Bell	Dillard's
Arthur Andersen	Goldwaters	May D&F	Planned Parenthood
Citibank	Arizona Public Service	IBM	City of Phoenix
Chubb Insurance	Motorola	Best Western International	Valley National Bank
Pepsi	Hallmark	1st Interstate Bank	Digital Equipment

*Flyers available in ASB 101 for detailed information on Junior Fair activities.

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Arizona officials prepare for 65-mph speed limit

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The new highway signs are ready, and state police have decided about how much leeway motorists will get on open stretches of Arizona interstates as soon as Gov. Evan Mecham signs the new 65-mph speed limit into law, officials said Monday.

Even before the state House sent Mecham the bill authorizing the higher speed limit on Monday morning, Arizona Department of Transportation officials were ready to change 750 speed limit signs across the state.

"We're going to put sixes on top of the fives," department spokesman Paul McGonigle said. "They're all painted and ready to go. Each of the crews will have about 10 new 65s for when they come across deteriorated signs. On others, we're going to rivet sixes on top of the fives."

About 1,088 miles of the state's interstates will have the new limit, while about 71 miles will retain the 55-mph limit.

State Department of Public Safety spokesman Allan Schmidt said DPS officers will start ticketing motorists whose speed exceeds 70 mph, although some tickets could be handed out at lower speeds, depending on the circumstances.

"There will be no warnings in excess of 70," Schmidt said. "Seventy-one's going to be the magic number. Seventy-one, you're going to get a ticket."

Schmidt said that if too many motorists

begin traveling above 70 mph, there is a greater possibility of more accidents involving serious injuries and deaths. Critics of the higher speed limit also predicted it will lead to more highway fatalities.

Mecham spokeswoman Mariel Antonino said the governor planned to sign the higher speed limit into law during a Wednesday morning ceremony on I-17 in Phoenix.

McGonigle said installing the new speed limits will cost about \$25,000, and ADOT plans to complete the job within a day. He said a major part of the operation will be installing "Reduced Speed Zone" signs in urban areas of the interstates where the speed limit will remain at 55.

Those areas will include:

— Interstate 8 in Yuma from the Colorado River about three miles east to Avenue 2E.

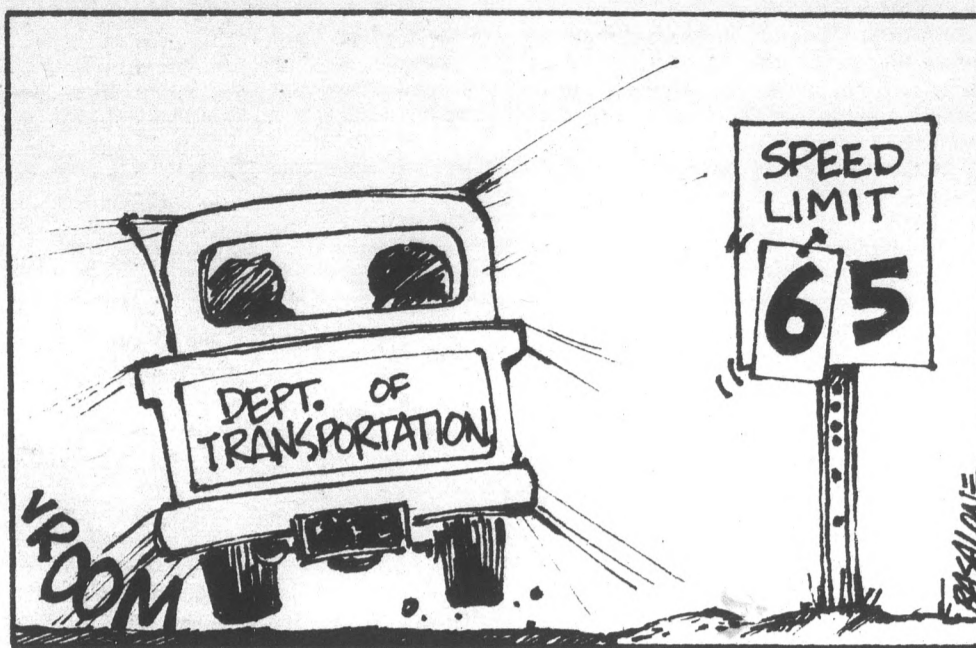
— Interstate 10 in Phoenix from 99th Avenue about nine miles east to 27th Avenue.

— Interstate 10 in Phoenix from Buckeye Road about 13 miles east to Pecos Road.

— Interstate 17 in Phoenix from Interstate 10 about 23 miles north to Pinnacle Peak Road.

— Interstate 10 in Tucson from Orange Grove Road about 18 miles east to Craycroft Road.

— Interstate 19 in Tucson from Interstate 10 about five miles south to the San Xavier Indian Reservation.



McGonigle said that Flagstaff is not large enough to be considered an urban area under the new speed limit rules, so Interstates 40 and 17 through Flagstaff will have the new 65-mph limit.

"But we will look at that from a safety standpoint" and may consider changing the speed limit in Flagstaff, he said.

McGonigle said that although some people

may be confused by the higher interstate speeds not applying to state roads, there were no plans to add more 55-mph signs on rural state highways.

Schmidt said that slow-moving traffic could cause even more problems once the new limits are in effect, so DPS officers hope most motorists begin traveling in the range of 65 mph.

Texaco files for protection under bankruptcy laws

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texaco gained ground in its multibillion-dollar legal war with Pennzoil Co. by filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, analysts said Monday.

In taking the step, Texaco relieved itself of the necessity of posting a potentially debilitating security bond against the roughly \$11 billion judgment won by Pennzoil against Texaco in a 1985 Houston jury decision.

That removed a negotiating club that Pennzoil had been wielding over Texaco, giving the White Plains, N.Y.-based giant oil company plenty of time to negotiate a settlement, they said.

This benefits Texaco because the more time it has, the more chance it has of winning a reversal of the decision, and the more time Pennzoil has to wait to get its money, or some part of the award.

Even if Texaco eventually loses the fight, it still stands to be better off, said Bruce Lazier, an analyst at the Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. securities firm.

"Pennzoil could win the final suit. But it's up to the bankruptcy judge to determine how much Texaco is going to pay," he said.

In addition, Lazier noted, Pennzoil will have to stand in line for its money with other creditors whose claims are not backed by Texaco assets.

'Pennzoil could win the final suit. But it's up to the bankruptcy judge to determine how much Texaco is going to pay.'

— Bruce Lazier

In announcing the move Sunday, Texaco officials insisted the company will be conducting business as usual while reorganizing its finances — a view some industry watchers suggested was optimistic at best.

"It's not mirrors. It's not perception. It's a real bankruptcy," said Richard Lieb, a bankruptcy specialist at the Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman law firm. "Texaco's got real problems."

Texaco Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. sought on Sunday to calm the fears of companies with which it does business.

Under Chapter 11, Texaco will be free to conduct its business while all debts to creditors remain frozen as it seeks to work out a way to pay them.

High on that list is Pennzoil, which won a 1985 judgment that Texaco wrongfully interfered with a merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. and then acquired Getty itself.

A Houston jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.53 billion in damages, since reduced to \$8.5 billion, but with interest it amounts to about \$11 billion.

Texaco faced a Texas state requirement that it post bond equivalent to the award — or an amount suitable to Pennzoil — while appealing the verdict.

Texaco said it filed under Chapter 11 after failing to agree with Pennzoil on a bond that would not destroy its business.

DeCrane stressed that only Texaco Inc., which is essentially a holding company, and its two financing subsidiaries would be affected.


Those companies account for 96 percent of the company's revenue and 79 percent of its net property, plant and equipment.

DeCrane also said Texaco Inc. had never operated outside the United States and that its relations with all foreign governments and activities of interest to them would be unaffected by the Chapter 11 filing.

Two credit agencies, Moody's Investors Services and Standard & Poor's Corp., dropped their ratings of securities issued by Texaco Inc. and related companies. A lower credit rating usually means it will be more difficult for Texaco to borrow the money it needs to keep going, both in terms of long- and short-term debt and short-term credit from suppliers.

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Photograph by Michele McDowell

Hart announces bid for '88 presidential nomination

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Gary Hart, standing coatless before the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, announced his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination Monday and promised a return to American ideals and a "presidency you can be proud of."

The 50-year-old former Colorado senator opened his second presidential candidacy stressing idealism and the power of ideas, themes that almost wrested the 1984 Democratic nomination from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

This time, it is Hart who is ahead in the early polls, with the rest of the still-increasing field of candidates bunched far back.

"I intend to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1988 and I do so for one single reason: and that is because I love my country," Hart said as he stood in Red Rocks Park for the morning announcement.

Later, Hart asked several thousand supporters at a rally in downtown Denver to give him their help and their time: "You give me 20 days in the next 20 months and I will give you a presidency you can be proud of."

Invoking the idealistic rhetoric of John F. Kennedy, Hart concluded:

"Let us go forward from this day committed to restore this land to all of its people, to restore a sense of genuine true patriotism to America. And if we do, we will have done the greatest thing for this country any of us could ever do."

"March on!"

His formal announcement at Red Rocks, a park 16 miles from downtown Denver, was before his wife and daughter, reporters, cameras and staff. Hart said the park, was created with federal funds during the Depression, "is a symbol of what a benevolent government can do."

"Sadly, in recent years we've fallen far short of the ideal of America," Hart said. "We've let personal greed replace a sense of social justice and equity and the national good. We've let right-wing ideology skew this nation's basic priorities. We've increasingly let narrow special interests finance our campaigns and control our political process."

"Most of all I think we have lost a sense of the national interest and are in serious danger of letting our future pass us by."

Hart, known in the Senate for his work on

military reform and arms control, warned that domestic policies must not be shortchanged as he said they have been under President Reagan.

Hart is the third candidate to formally join the Democratic presidential competition, joining former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Joseph Biden of Delaware, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will enter the race later this spring. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is still considering a bid.

Hart's 1988 effort is dogged by questions about the \$1.3 million in debt remaining from his 1984 bid. But the campaign raised \$400,000 for 1988 at a Sunday night dinner and promised to pay off the debt by early next year.

Hart was born in Ottawa, Kan., on Nov. 28, 1936, son of Carl Hartpence and Nina Pritchard Hartpence. The family name later was shortened to Hart.

He went to Bethany Nazarene College, where he met Lee Ludwig, whom he married after graduation. Later he went to Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School.

His first political activism was in John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, and after law school, went to Washington where he worked for the Justice Department and Interior Department.

In 1967, he joined a Denver law practice and got involved in Robert F. Kennedy's bid for the presidency the next year. He became campaign manager for South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's 1972 drive for the Democratic nomination.

After McGovern lost the general election to Richard M. Nixon, Hart returned to Denver and in 1974, he upset incumbent Republican Peter Dominick to win a Senate seat. Hart was re-elected in 1980.

On Feb. 17, 1983, he began a bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, finishing a surprising second in the 1984 Iowa caucuses. He stunned front-runner Mondale in the New Hampshire primary and Maine caucuses, almost knocking Mondale out of the race.

Mondale fought back, questions were raised about Hart's age, name and late Naval commission, and Hart's campaign sputtered. Hart fought on, but Mondale secured the nomination.

Man flees Yuma prison, caught by Mexican police

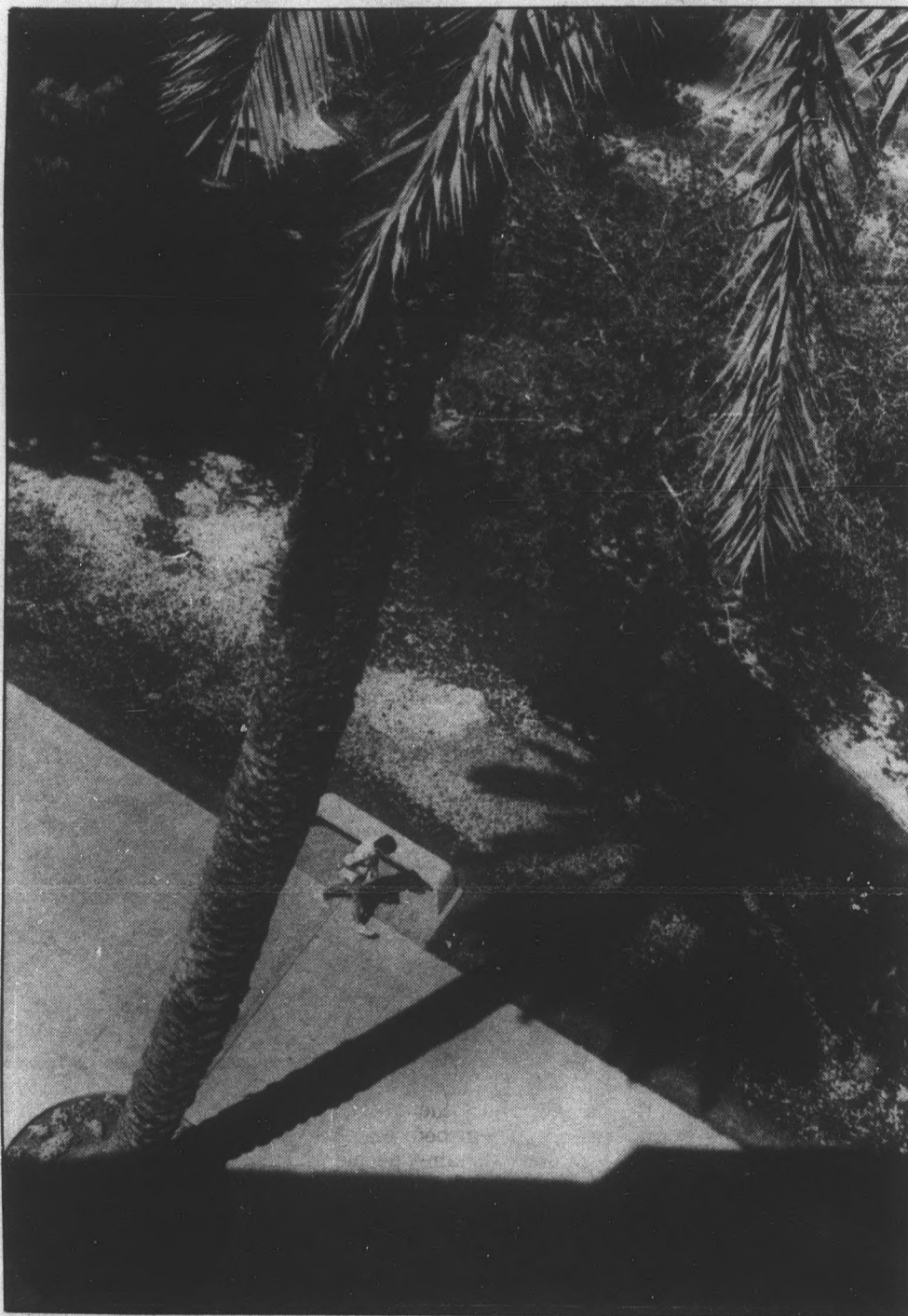
By The Associated Press

YUMA — A convicted kidnapper escaped Monday from the Arizona State Prison Complex-Yuma, and was arrested later in the day by Mexican state police in the border town of San Luis, a prison spokesman said.

Frank B. Ulm, 34, walked out of a minimum-security unit where he worked as a painter, Corrections

Department spokesman Michael Arra said. Authorities followed footprints leading out of the unit and into Mexico, which is several miles away, before contacting Mexican officials to tell them of the escape, Arra said.

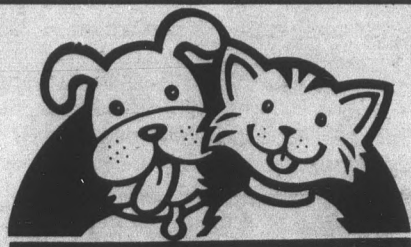
Arra said Ulm would be taken back to the prison in Yuma before officials decide whether to transfer him to higher-security custody.



Todd Green/State Press

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Devil track team loses, prepares for Wildcats

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Playing on the road for any ASU team can be a very difficult experience.

The men's and women's track and field team found that out as they traveled to the Bay area last weekend and landed in second place behind the host team, California-Berkeley.

The men fell, 106-53, while the women lost 76-67.

"I am pleased with the teams' performance," coach Clyde Duncan said. "We prepared well for all the events that we knew we would do a good job in and it definitely showed."

However, the Sun Devils may have been looking ahead to their big intrastate rivalry this weekend against UA, and that is why they lost the meet, according to Duncan.

"We went into this meet with the intent to put in 100 percent," Duncan said.

"However, the team was looking ahead to this weekend against UA and not concentrating on last weekend's meet."

The Sun Devils did not lose completely in the California meet, as the men topped Kansas, 79-61, and San Jose State 93-62, while the women helped their cause by defeating Haywood State, 89-44.

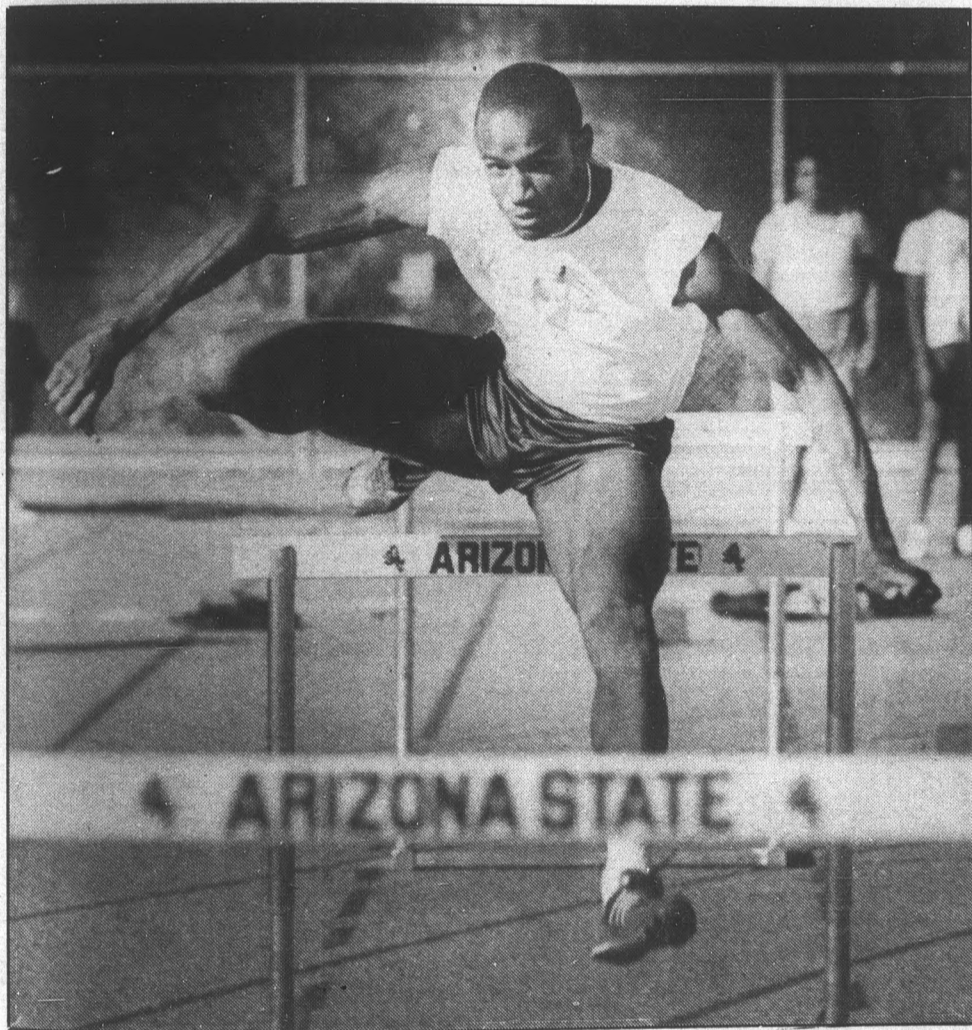
"The reason the women lost is because we have only two young ladies in the field events," Duncan said. "California had three deep in these events while we only had one deep."

One athlete that had a very busy and productive day for the women was Gea Johnson.

Johnson had a personal best in the shot put, tossing 41-feet 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inches, while also pulling up a personal best in the javelin, throwing for a mark of 142-feet 9-inches.

Johnson also placed third in the 100-meter

Turn to TRACK, page 19.



ASU All-America Andrew Parker captured another first place in the 110 high hurdles Saturday with a time of 13.74.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU freshman Gea Johnson, shown in the long jump competition earlier this season, placed third in the 110 hurdles and fourth in the long jump Saturday. Johnson also set personal best records with a 142' 9" throw in the javelin and a toss of 41' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the shot put.

Putters

Possible ban of ping irons by USGA doesn't make sense

In our continued struggle to bring you the silliness perpetrated on the sports world by the "governing bodies" of various sports, the *State Press* has become aware of yet another case of big government taking over the realm of sports.

What is it this time? Did the NBA finally widen the key or raise the rim? Did the USTA outlaw ceramic rackets?

No. The U.S. Golf Association is considering outlawing the Ping irons, created by Valley resident Karsten Solheim, because the grooves are too deep.

Excuse me? The grooves are too deep? How could they determine something like that?

Well first of all they blew the image up to 100 times actual size, and took a really close look at them. They determined that the grooves are capable of imparting more spin to a ball than traditional V-shaped grooves, especially from out of the rough.

In other words, they determined that the clubs do exactly what they are supposed to do a little bit better than other clubs do it.

The movement to outlaw these clubs is being spearheaded by golf greats Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw.

The *Arizona Republic* quoted Crenshaw Sunday: "I am against them. It's too much of an unfair advantage. All the shafts, all the balls, all the testing are going at their

Bob Heller
Sports Editor



maximum now. This to me sort of pushes it over the top a little bit."

Now there's a rigorous logical analysis. Imagine, if you will, a scene some 40-odd years ago, when somebody decided that shafts should be made of steel rather than hickory. All the same comments could apply. And again when the graphite shaft was invented; dust off the old reasons and trot them out once more.

If people had always had this kind of attitude toward technological improvements in sports, golfers would still be hitting balls made of leather.

The decision, should the USGA opt to outlaw the clubs, is going to affect something on the order of a million golfers, including 56 on the U.S. tour and another 40 on the European tour.

I would like to ask about this phrase "unfair advantage."

How is it that the advantage is unfair? Who, exactly, is it unfair to? Anybody with the money can buy the clubs, I presume. Certainly people who make their livings with golf clubs ought to be able to scrape together enough to acquire a set.

Is it unfair to the golfers of the past? That doesn't make much sense either. By that logic, we need to go back to hickory shafts and balls without dimples.

Golf has always been and always will be a technological game. Periodically, advances occur that make the game easier for the players of the day than they were for the players of yesterday.

Meanwhile, there sits Karsten Solheim, awaiting a verdict. Here is a man who has indulged in a process that is the essence of initiative and ingenuity. He has been clever enough to devise a more efficient way to get a job done and is being told he cheated, somehow. He has built a better mousetrap and the world is going to outlaw it.

Time was when a man like Karsten Solheim was thought of as an inventive and ingenious man. Apparently, the ability to invent is no longer quite as respected as it once was.

The USGA is holding a hearing to discuss this decision April 28. Callers to the organization have been told that the clubs will be outlawed.

That decision is a big mistake, and Karsten Solheim ought to give serious consideration to suing the USGA's dimples off.

Big series

Devils' chances for NCAA tournament increase

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

With ASU's 2-1 series victory over Southern California over the weekend, the Sun Devil baseball team finds itself with a good chance to return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1984.

ASU (24-19, 9-9 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) moved past USC into third place as the result of Sunday's 11-6 victory over the Trojans at Packard Stadium.

With the high quality of competition in the Six-Pac, ASU head coach Jim Brock said he expects the top three teams in the division to receive invitations to the NCAA tournament in May.

Last season, Arizona, which finished third in the Six-Pac with an 18-12 conference record, won the national championship.

In fact, Brock said ASU should be selected to host a regional tournament this year, since the NCAA expanded the tournament field from 40 to 48 teams.

"In the past, the tournament selection committee has liked the idea of having lights at the tourney sights," Brock said

earlier in the season.

"There aren't many fields on the west coast with lights. That puts Packard Stadium in a good position."

Stanford — ranked third in the nation by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN — remained in first place with a 12-4 Six-Pac record. Over the weekend, Stanford took two of three games from second place and ninth-ranked UCLA (12-6). The Bruins remained in second place, one game behind the Cardinal.

ASU, in third, is four games out of first place. USC (8-10) dropped to five games out.

California swept the Arizona Wildcats at Berkeley over the weekend, dropping the Wildcats (6-12) to a fifth-place tie with the Golden Bears (5-11), seven games out of first place.

Looking at the rest of the Six-Pac season, ASU has road series with UCLA and California, and home series with Stanford and Arizona.

USC has a home series with Cal, a home-away-home series with UCLA, and road games at Arizona and Stanford.

The Devils seem to be peaking at the right time — ASU has won seven of its last nine games and 15 out of the last 21.

But Sunday's victory over the Trojans was probably one of

the biggest of the season.

"It was a big win," Brock said. "I try not to tell our guys which games are important until after they're over, and then only if we win."

The next two weeks will be the key for ASU. The Devils are off until Thursday, when they travel to Los Angeles for a three game series at UCLA.

ASU will return home to play host to New Mexico State for three games April 20, 21 and 22 at Packard Stadium, before flying to Palo Alto for three games against Stanford April 24, 25 and 26.

Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stanford	12	4	.750	—
UCLA	12	6	.667	1
ASU	9	9	.500	4
USC	8	10	.444	5
Arizona	6	12	.333	7
California	5	11	.313	7

NFL draft deadline over; Bosworth still uncertain

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth did not make contact with the NFL by Monday's deadline and thus is ineligible for the April 28 draft, a league official said.

Joel Bussert, director of player personnel for the NFL, said shortly before his office closed that Bosworth had not submitted the required written statement saying he wished to be included in the regular draft.

"We don't have anything, and it has to be in writing," Bussert said. "A phone call would not be sufficient."

Had he heard from Bosworth at all?

"No," Bussert said.

Earlier Monday, Bosworth said he had not made up his mind. Efforts to reach him in Norman and at his parents' home in Irving, Texas, later in the day were unsuccessful.

Bosworth may now choose to enter a supplemental draft to be held later this year, or he can return to Oklahoma where he has one year of eligibility remaining.

If the two-time All-America returns to school, however, it likely won't be to play football. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has said Bosworth will not be back, and the

linebacker has not taken part in spring drills.

Bosworth, 6-foot-2 and 240 pounds, was expected to be one of the top five players drafted. His reluctance to enter the draft centered mainly on his wish not to play for the Indianapolis Colts or Buffalo Bills, who have the second and third picks.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who pick first, will take Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde. The Heisman Trophy winner has already signed a contract with the Buccaneers.

Bosworth has said he prefers to play on a grass field instead of artificial turf, and that he wants to play with a winner or in a high-profile city such as New York or Los Angeles.

While Bosworth has avoided being chosen by the Colts or Bills in the regular draft, there is no guarantee a poor team won't get him in the supplemental draft.

In that process, Tampa Bay will get to toss 28 slips of paper into the hopper. Indianapolis will get 27, Buffalo 26, etc., with the Super Bowl champion New York Giants getting one slip of paper.

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE

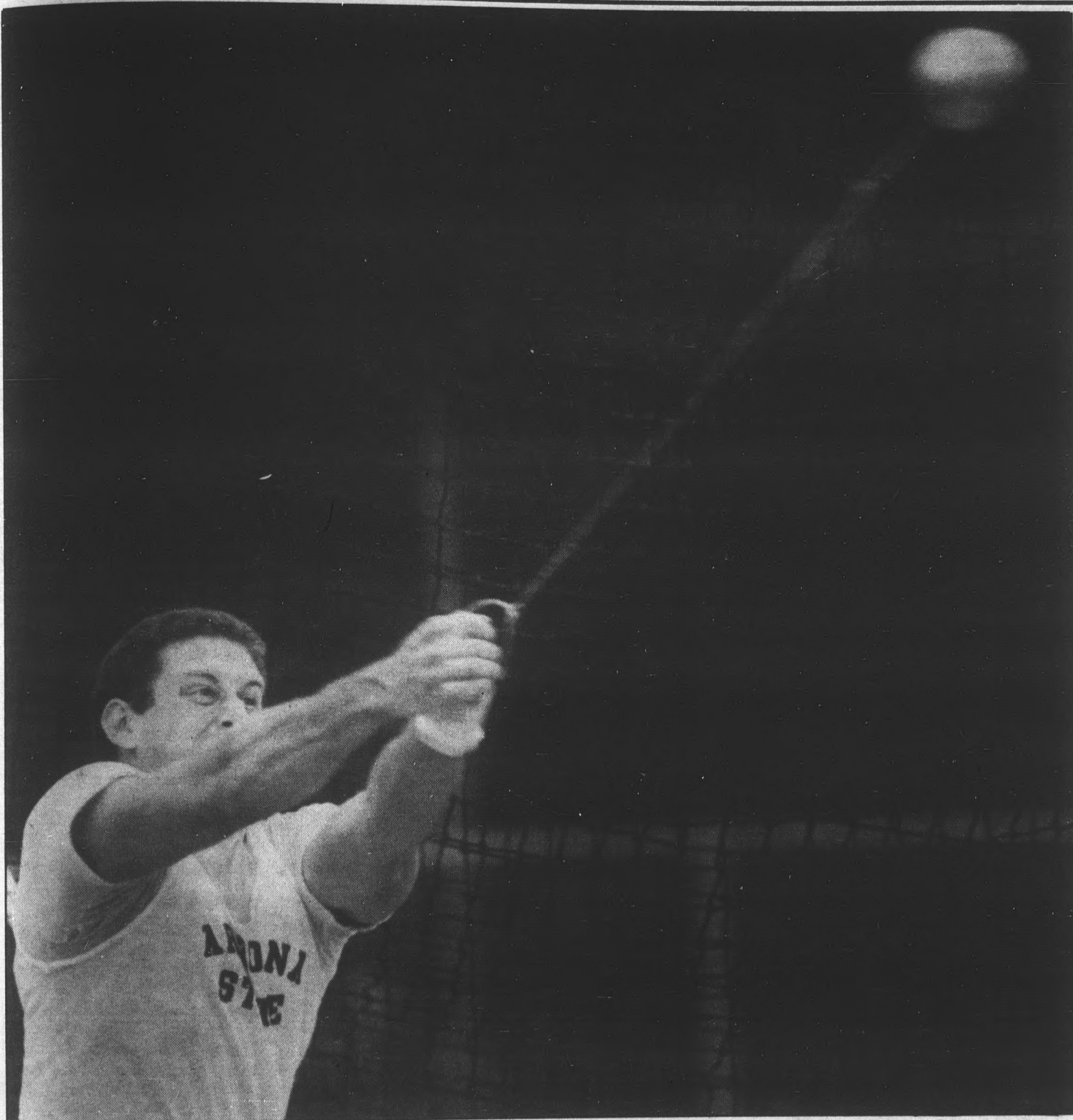
Holy Thursday, April 16 — Mass of the Last Summer with washing of the feet at 7:30 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Old Church from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Good Friday, April 17 — Celebration of the Lord's Passion at Noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions at 1 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 2 p.m. with a pilgrimage to the Butte. Meet in the Newman Center Chapel.

Holy Saturday, April 18 — Confessions at 4 p.m. Vigil Mass of the Resurrection at 8 p.m.

Easter, April 19 — Sunrise Service, with festive procession and Mass at 6 a.m. Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Newman Center Chapel and in the Old Church.

Track



ASU junior David Bickel tossed a personal best in the hammer throw Saturday with a 175' 2" effort.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Turn to TRACK, page 21.

Continued from page 17.

high hurdles with a time of 15.13, added a fourth place finish in the high jump with a 5-foot 4-inch performance, and fourth in the long jump with a distance of 17-feet 3 3/4-inches.

"She had a very busy day and performed extremely well for the team," Duncan said. "I couldn't have asked for any more."

Jackie Belzner, the only other field performer on the team beside Johnson, also turned in a winning performance.

Belzner had a height of 5-feet 10-inches in the high jump to capture the first place spot by only a quarter of an inch over California's Beth Vidakovits. She then followed with a second place showing in the triple jump with a distance of 36-feet, 8 1/2-inches.

"Considering that we were outnumbered, we turned in very good performances in the field events," Duncan said.

Shirley Walker put herself back on the winning track, winning two events and anchoring the Sun Devils' 4x100 meter relay.

Walker crossed the line in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.30, just 43 hundredths of a second ahead of California's Roberta Eccles. Walker then turned around to win the 200-meters, clocking in at 24.45.

All-America Lynda Tolbert was not to be outdone by her teammates, as she continued her dominance in the 100-meters, pulling up first with a time of 11.90, just ahead of teammate O'Megalyn Thomas.

Michelle Harper also did extremely well according to Duncan, as she joined the ranks of the first place finishers, winning the 1500-meters with a time of 4:26.79.

"We have a very competitive team with the women," Duncan said. "They are going to do extremely well against UA and we anticipate a great meet when we get there."

The one weakness that Duncan sees for the women lies in the field events.

"Like I said, we only have two women who compete in this area," he said. "We are trying to recruit more for the field events but we will just have to see what happens."

The men "had an all-around great performance", according to Duncan, even though the Devils dropped the meet to California.

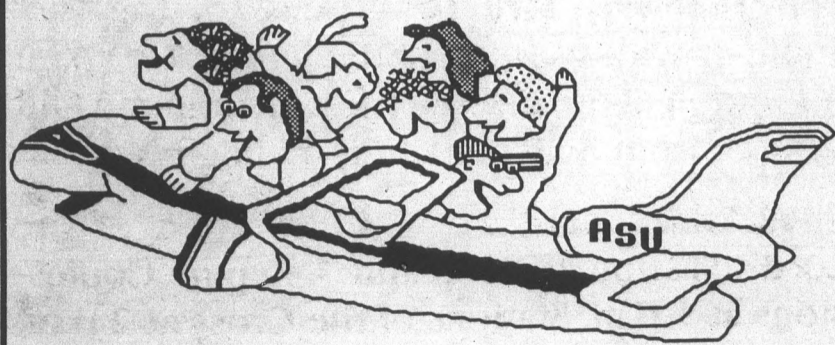
"We had everyone in the field events and the track events pulling their weight and turning in fine performances," he said.

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Success

Softball team wins doubleheader over Beavers

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Things continue to go well for the ASU softball team as it swept a double-header from the visiting Oregon State Beavers.

Tenth-ranked ASU notched 5-3 and 8-0 victories in Pac-10 play, lifting the Sun Devils record to 33-10 overall, and 4-2 in the conference.

The early going Friday was shaky for ASU, as pitcher Michele Gravatt left early and was relieved by ace Donna Stewart, who faced trouble from the start with the bases loaded and the score tied 3-3. But with two outs, shortstop Linda Neeley played spoiler and ended a Beaver rally with a fine defensive play.

"After a shaky beginning we started playing well," coach Mary Littlewood said.

Third baseman Cheryl Persinger was the hitting star of the night, going 3 for 6 at the plate with two triples. In the top of the fifth, Persinger reached base safely on a single and later scored on a Jodi Rathbun drive to the wall that put ASU up 4-3. Rathbun scored to make the final tally, 5-3.

"We hit well in both games," Littlewood said. "I was pleased. We did a good job of hitting the ball on the ground and making them play it."

The Sun Devils could spark their offense after the fifth inning, and Stewart was forced to rely on her pitching to shut

the Beavers down. That she did, tossing six innings and allowing only four hits and one unearned run.

Stewart's win moved her record to 18-3, three wins shy of setting an ASU record. Her ERA on the season is 0.87.

In the second game coach Mary Littlewood gave the starting nod to Becky Stevens, who started the game off on the right note. With a full count on the first batter she faced, Stevens showed her poise and struck her out.

"Becky did a good job," Littlewood said. "It was the first good game she pitched since the California game. She went the whole game and did a good job it was encouraging."

In the bottom of the first inning the Sun Devils scored four runs to take a comfortable lead. Walks issued to Persinger and Neeley started the ASU scoring. Rathbun's second warning track drive of the evening scored her two teammates. Rathbun would later score along with Karen Fifield for the Sun Devils.

Three more runs were added to ASU's margin and it looked as though it would be a long night for the Beavers.

The game was ended in the fifth inning and the score 8-0, with Stevens going the distance and picking up the win, her seventh of the season.

"The biggest problem we have had all season is leaving runners on base," Littlewood said.

The Sun Devils are off this week and will be back in action April 24-26 at the University of New Mexico tournament.



Jodi Rathbun

Greg Norman says business as usual after Masters loss

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman attempted to think positively about the biggest disappointment of his golfing life.

"It makes me more determined than ever to go ahead and make 1987 a better year than 1986," he said after a miraculous shot by Larry Mize had made him a loser again in one of golf's major championships.

So Norman, beaten by Bob Tway's bunker shot in the PGA last fall and by Mize's playoff, 140-foot pitch-in Sunday in the Masters, will go about his business as usual this week, heading to Hilton Head Island, S.C. for the \$650,000 Heritage Classic.

Did he consider skipping the Heritage tournament, which begins Thursday, to recover from what he called "the toughest loss I've ever had?"

"No," said Norman. "If I stayed home, I'd just be slamming things off the walls."

"This doesn't change anything on my schedule. I'm going to play as much as I can between now and September and try to make this a better year than last year," said Norman, who won 10 tournaments, including the British Open, and about \$1.2 million during his remarkable 1986 season. "There are three majors to go."

"This is the toughest loss I've ever had because Larry's shot was harder than Bob's," Norman said. "I guess it wasn't meant to be."

"You feel, 'Why me?' You wonder when it will change. You've got to fight for everything and then you get beat by shots like Tway and Mize made, 140-foot chip shots."

Last year, Norman led each of the major tournaments — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and the PGA, but won only the British Open.

Meanwhile, Mize has to consider some changes in his schedule.

"I really haven't had a chance to think about it yet," Mize said of the possibilities opened by his first triumph in a major tournament.

Mize, who had scored only one previous professional victory in a six-year PGA Tour career, now has entry to such elite events as the British Open, the World Series of Golf, all the invitational tournaments, next year's Tournament of Champions, and a spot in the 30-man field that will compete in the season-ending \$2 million Championships of Golf.

And, there are the host of lucrative invitations sure to come from foreign tournaments.

The first inking of the rewards came when Jack Nicklaus slipped the Masters green jacket over his shoulders Sunday.

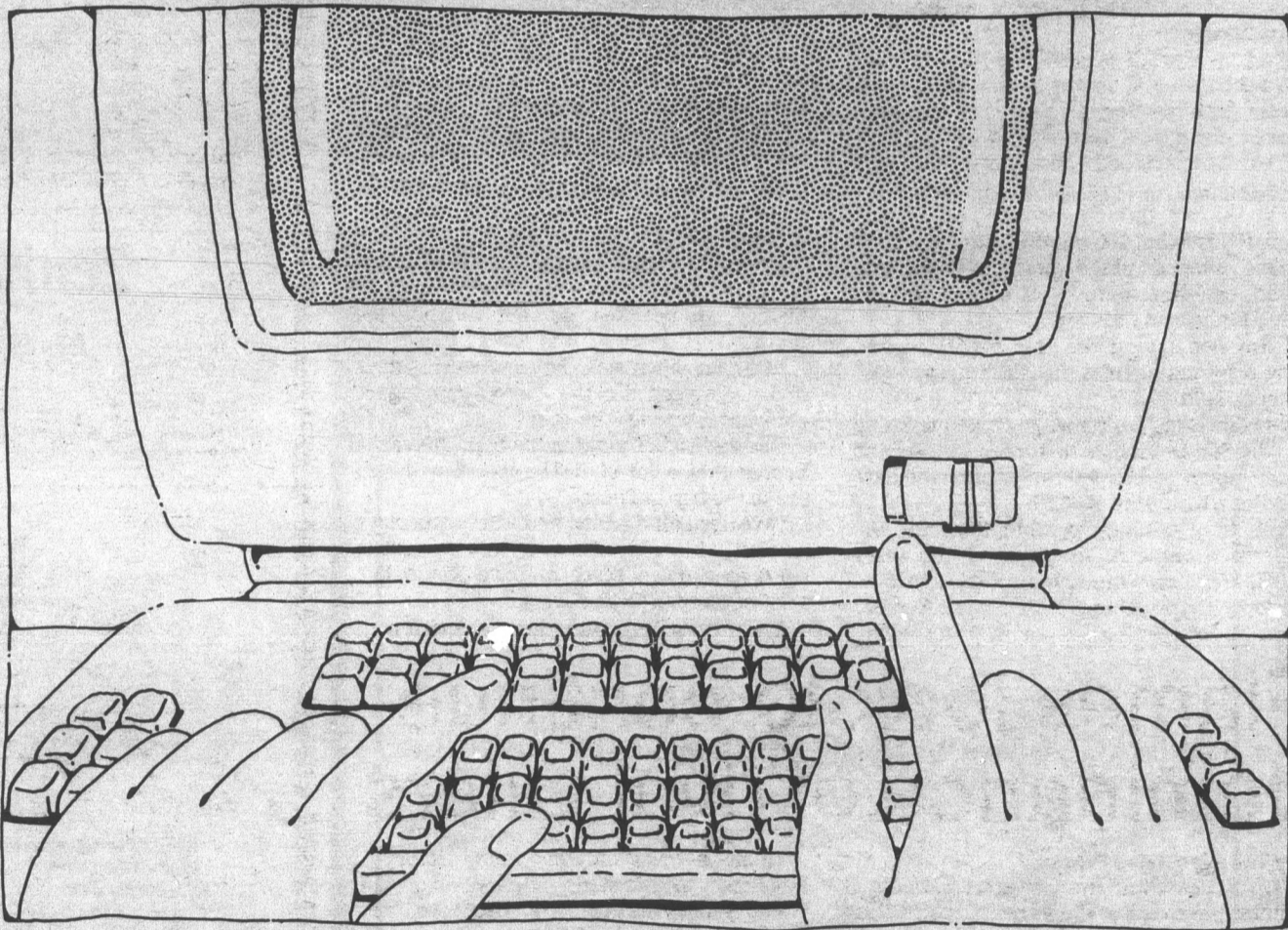
"Jack said, 'This will open a lot of doors for you.' I tend to think he knows what he's talking about," Mize said.

Mize, of course, has a particular door in mind.

Mize, who was born and grew up in Augusta, who worked on the Masters scoreboards as a boy, who would peek over the fences when he couldn't get in to the Masters, now will be an honored guest at the front gate of the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club.

As a Masters champion, he has a lifetime exemption to compete in the tournament that has been a lifetime fascination.

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Agent says Suns investigation unnecessary

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An agent for Phoenix Suns rookie center William Bedford said Monday that local police and a Maricopa County grand jury are trying to "smear" the NBA team by questioning players about alleged drug use.

"Some people are going out to smear the Suns," said William Merriweather, one of Bedford's three agents. "I haven't heard about the feds being involved in this (investigation). Do some local people have it in for someone? All you need to get a grand jury is a prosecutor. They're putting a lot of people through unnecessary things. If they don't want the Suns to play basketball in Phoenix, why don't they just say so?"

Merriweather confirmed that Bedford will testify before the grand jury which is investigating possible drug use by several current and former Suns. He said the 7-foot-

1 rookie and a local attorney met with officials from the county Attorney's Office last week to discuss Bedford's upcoming grand jury appearance.

No date has been set yet, but Merriweather said Bedford has told him it is likely other former and current Phoenix players will be subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Law enforcement officials said Suns guard Walter Davis appeared before the grand jury two weeks ago. The 32-year-old Davis, a six-time All-Star, left the team for 30 days last season for treatment of cocaine and alcohol abuse at a Van Nuys, Calif., clinic.

Merriweather said he talked to Bedford when news about the investigation surfaced last week.

"I told him I had to know. He has assured me he is not involved," Merriweather said. "I don't think William Bedford is a target.

'They're putting a lot of people through unnecessary things. If they don't want the Suns to play basketball in Phoenix, why don't they just say so?'

— William Merriweather

Just because they've gotten some word he knows something doesn't mean anything."

Bedford, the Suns' first-round draft pick last June from Memphis State, has refused to answer any questions regarding the probe.

It is illegal under Arizona law to discuss secret grand jury proceedings until they are completed.

Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo has been criticized for scouting college

players in Hawaii all last week instead of staying here and dealing with the crisis.

"He's catching all kinds of heat for something he's being legally restrained from talking about," said Richard Bloch, the Suns' chairman of the board and a part owner. "I've been on the phone two or three times with (NBA Commissioner) David Stern ever since this thing broke and other than that, there isn't much to do but wait until something pops — if anything does pop."

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Oklahoma State has for a third week held onto the top ranking in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of Division I college baseball.

The Cowboys, 32-2, who are averaging 12.7 runs per game, held on to the No. 1 spot despite having their 24-game winning streak snapped over the weekend with a 5-4 Big Eight Conference loss to Missouri.

Oklahoma State's batting assault has been led by three hitters who have knocked in 10 or more home runs en route to a team total of 76 homers in 34 games. Monty Fariss had 15, Jimmy Barragan had 12 and Robin Ventura had 11 when the baseball poll was released on Monday.

The weekly poll is based on strength of schedule, returning players, voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors, as well as other information compiled by Collegiate Baseball.

Texas, 44-7, held on to second place in the poll. Rounding out the top five were Stanford, 28-11; Pepperdine, 32-8-3 and Arkansas 30-8-1.

Oklahoma State No. 1 for third week in a row

Track

Continued from page 19.

David Bickel led the way for ASU, turning in a personal best of 175-feet 2-inches in the hammer throw.

Andrew Parker continues to show why he is ranked second in the nation in the 110-meter high hurdles, as he turned in a first place finish with a time of 13.74.

"He really cruised to that finish," Duncan said.

For the first time in over two years, Mark Senior ran the 100-meters, turning in a strong second place performance, only three one-thousandths of second behind Alee Mahorn of California.

"For not having run this event for that long a period of time, he did a great job," Duncan said.

Gordon Bugg continues to come on strong for the Sun Devils, as he turned in a second place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 50.56.

The final winning combinations for the ASU men came in the form of the relay teams. The 4x100-meter team (Ed Lovelace, Parker, Clyde Duncan Jr., and Senior) came in first with a time of 40.0 flat, while

the 4x400-meter team (Tim Woods, Sean Greene and Bugg) crossed for the first place finish with a time of 3:09.82.

With the experience of the road now under the Sun Devils' belts, ASU will need to improve on some of its weaknesses before the trip to Tucson this weekend.

"The men lack depth in the distance events, while we match up very well in the field events," Duncan said. "UA will do well against us in the half-mile up to the 5000-meters."

Duncan is really hoping that Dan Fisher, one of the best distance runners in Sun Devil history, will be able to compete and help the team.

"Dan has been sick the past several days and not myself nor the doctors can figure out what is wrong," he said.

Besides Fisher making the trip, Duncan is hoping that a lot of ASU support will also make the trip to Tucson.

"We need all the fans and ASU support we can get," he said. "There should be 3,000 to 4,000 fans down there and we would like 1,000 of those to be ASU fans."

The meet will get under way at 5:00 p.m.

Flames look to continue dominance of rival Oilers

By The Associated Press

After upsetting the powerful Edmonton Oilers in a tough seven-game playoff series last year and losing only once to them in eight regular-season NHL games this year, the Calgary Flames were looking forward to a postseason rematch with their provincial rivals.

But the Flames may not get that chance if Winnipeg continues to have its way in their Smythe Division semifinal series. The Jets rallied from a 2-0 deficit Sunday night to beat the Flames 4-3 in Game 4 and lead the best-of-seven series 3-1. The Jets can clinch a trip to the divisional final with a victory Tuesday night at Calgary.

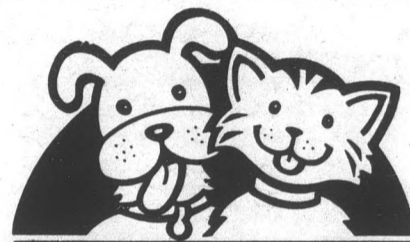
The Flames, who rallied to win Saturday night at the Winnipeg Arena, looked like they were going to even the series Sunday night. But Brian Mullen's power-play goal in the second period turned the game around.

At Quebec, the Nordiques rebounded from two losses at Hartford to tie their Adams Division series at 2-2 with weekend triumphs. The Nordiques failed to win at Hartford during the regular season, and Game 5 is there Tuesday night.

Teams needing only one more victory to advance to division finals are the Washington Capitals, who beat the New York Islanders 4-1 Sunday night in the Patrick Division, and the Oilers, 6-3 winners over the Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe Division. Those series will continue Tuesday night at Washington and Edmonton.

In the other series, the New York Rangers defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 in the Patrick Division, and the Toronto Maple Leafs nipped the St. Louis Blues 2-1 in the Norris Division. Those series, tied 2-2, resume Tuesday night at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal beat the Boston Bruins for the 18th consecutive time in postseason play with a four-game sweep in the Adams Division, and the Detroit Red Wings, last in the NHL in the 1985-86 regular season, swept the Chicago Black Hawks in four games in the Norris Division. The Canadiens will play the winner of the Hartford-Quebec series, while the Red Wings will face either the Maple Leafs or the Blues.



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Bo Jackson's debut impressive; Royals happy with progress

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson's double off the wall was more impressive to Dave Winfield than the home run he hit into a strong wind.

"That ball was PAST him," the New York Yankees right-fielder told teammate Rickey Henderson. "That ball was already past him in the strike zone. It should have been a swing and a miss, or a foul ball."

"You mean the shot he hit over your head?" Henderson asked with a grin.

"Yeah, that one," Winfield said, after Saturday's 15-2 rout of the Kansas City Royals.

Just 17 months ago, Vincent Edward "Bo" Jackson was capping a brilliant college football career in which he rushed for more than 4,000 yards and won the Heisman Trophy. In baseball, which only close friends knew was his favorite sport, he had only about 200 at-bats in college games.

After spurning millions of guaranteed dollars from the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, he holds or shares the Royals' team lead in runs, hits, total bases and RBI. Including 25 games he played in Kansas City last September, the muscular 225-pounder has hit the longest home run in Royals Stadium history and legged out eight infield singles.

"I'm enjoying myself. I'm having the time of my life," he said. "And the more I play, the better I'll get. I feel like I'm 100 percent better than I was last September."

The Royals shocked a lot of baseball purists by deciding to start the unpolished tailback-turned-outfielder in left field this season. But after three games against the White Sox and three against the Yankees, he's hitting .417 with an on-base percentage of .714. He punished the Yankees to the tune of 8-for-12 with a home run, five RBI and an opposite-field double that Winfield feels should never have happened.

Jackson did strike out seven times in the first six games. He's also been guilty of a couple of judgment errors in the outfield. But the good has far outweighed the bad.

"I said this spring that it was remarkable the progress he had made from last year to this year," said John Schuerholz, Royals general manager. "But it is even more remarkable the progress he's made this first week."

Jackson refuses to set goals for his first season.

"I'm just trying to get better, trying to be more patient at the plate," he said. "I'm very happy with things so far. I'm seeing the ball better. My defensive skills are about 100 percent better than last year."

Corral, Amaro given honors as Six-Pac Players of Week

By The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — California relief pitcher Fred Corral, who pitched three victories last week, including two against defending champion Arizona, was named one of two Pacific-10 Southern Division players of the week, Commissioner Thomas Hansen announced Monday.

Corral, a junior transfer from Ripon, Calif., raised his record to 8-0 on the season. He was joined as Southern Division player of the week by Ruben Amaro of Stanford, who went 6 of 16 with two home runs and eight RBI in four games last week.

Amaro, a senior from Philadelphia, had four stolen bases in five attempts.

In the Northern Division, the players of the week were Washington State outfielder-pitcher Terrel Hansen and Portland State pitcher Eric Gunderson.

Hansen, a junior from Bremerton, Wash., was 7 for 12 at the plate with 11 RBI, three

home runs and two doubles in six games. Gunderson, a junior from Aloha, Ore., pitched three victories last week.

In track, the University of Southern California's Luis Morales and Washington State's Stefan Jonsson were named athletes of the week. Leslie Maxie and Wendy Brown, both of USC, took women's honors.

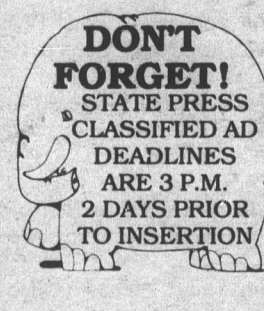
Morales, a senior from Oxon Hill, Md., ran a 10.1 100-meter and a 20.4 200-meter at the SMU Invitational this weekend. Jonsson, a junior from Malmo, Sweden, had a hammer throw of 230 feet, 9 inches during a meet last week, the fourth best mark in conference history.

Maxie, a sophomore from San Mateo, set a school record with a 56.7 performance in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, qualifying for the NCAA championships. Brown, a junior from Atherton, qualified for the NCAA meet in her first collegiate heptathlon with a school record 5,459 points.

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COUNTER HELP and cooks applications taken from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Sizzling Song, 1435 E. University, Suite 11. 967-8911.

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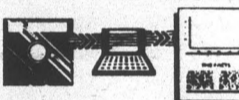
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Mantle taken to hospital after collapsing on plane

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was in fair condition Monday after being hospitalized for chest pains, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mantle's condition was upgraded from serious to fair early Monday, said Sharon Peters, spokeswoman for Irving Community Hospital. She said Mantle was in the intermediate coronary care unit.

The former New York Yankees' great released a brief statement through hospital officials.

"I'm tired, but I'm feeling fine," he said. Peters said Mantle indicated he would have no other comment.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, was stricken late Sunday on a Delta Airlines flight bound for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said Ramona Bevir, a hospital spokeswoman. Paramedics met the flight.

She said doctors confirmed that Mantle did not suffer a heart attack.

In December, Mantle ended his

association with Del Webb's Claridge Hotel Casino at Atlantic City, N.J., where he was director of sports promotions, primarily handling public relations and playing golf with casino customers.

Mantle, 55, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

Mantle broke in with the Yankees in 1951, replacing Joe DiMaggio in center field. He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player Awards and four American League home run titles.

In 1961, Mantle and teammate Roger Maris made a run at former Yankee Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season. The two were even until Mantle was struck with injuries in September, finishing with 54 homers to Maris' record 61.

After 536 regular-season home runs and a record 18 homers in World Series play, Mantle retired from baseball at age 37 in 1968.

Cardinals blow past Pirates, Indians take loss to Yankees

By The Associated Press

CARDINALS 8, PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH — Jack Clark and rookie Jim Lindeman hit homers Willie McGee had a three-run triple as the St. Louis Cardinals used a pair of four-run innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 Monday.

The Pirates led 1-0 after five innings on Johnny Ray's RBI single in the first as Doug Drabek, 0-1, limited St. Louis to two hits.

But Jose Oquendo singled with one out in the sixth and Tommy Herr followed with an RBI double into the right field corner.

Clark followed with his second homer of the season and the 31st of his career against Pittsburgh. One batter later, Lindeman hit his third homer of the season and third of the series.

Danny Cox allowed six hits and three runs over six innings to improve to 2-0.

YANKEES 11, INDIANS 3

NEW YORK — Willie Randolph drove in five runs with four hits and emergency starter Charles Hudson pitched a three-hitter Monday as the New York Yankees won their home opener by routing the Cleveland Indians 11-3.

Randolph, four for 20 this season entering the game, tied single-game career highs for RBIs and hits. He had a three-run-double in the fourth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead and a two-run double in the fifth.

Hudson allowed only home runs to Mel Hall in the second inning, Brook Jacoby in the fifth and Joe Carter in the ninth while striking out 10 and walking two.

Dave Winfield homered and Don Mattingly and Ron Kittle each added two-run singles among New York's 15 hits off Greg Swindell, 0-2, and three relievers.

REDS 7, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA — Eric Davis had three hits, including a tiebreaking double in Cincinnati's two-run fifth inning, leading the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday night.

Davis' grounder over the third base bag ignited the Reds to their fifth victory in six games.

With the score tied 2-2, Dave Concepcion opened the fifth for the Reds with a single off Braves' starter Zane Smith, 0-1. Dave Parker then singled before Davis' double

knocked in Concepcion. Bo Diaz brought Parker home with a sacrifice fly.

The Reds added two runs in the eighth on Tracy Jones' RBI double, his stolen base and a sacrifice fly by Concepcion. Then Davis doubled in the ninth and scored on two grounders.

Reds' starter Bill Gullickson, 2-0, allowed six hits, walked one and struck out two in seven innings.

BREWERS 6, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE — Cecil Cooper's second sacrifice fly snapped an eighth-inning tie as the unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers, off to their best start in history, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Monday for their seventh consecutive victory.

Paul Molitor started the two-run rally with a bunt single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and stole third before Glenn Braggs was intentionally walked.

A single by Rob Deer filled the bases before Cooper delivered his game-winning sacrifice fly. Dale Sveum followed with an RBI double to give the Brewers a 5-3 lead and Molitor capped Milwaukee's scoring with an RBI single in the ninth.

The winner was Chris Bosio, 2-0, the third Milwaukee pitcher, who allowed three hits over the final 3 2-3 innings. The loser was Scott McGregor, 0-1.

CUBS 5, PHILLIES 2

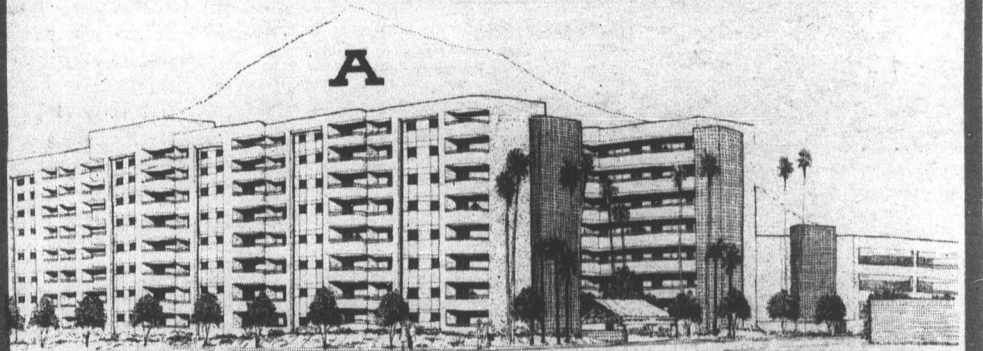
PHILADELPHIA — Jamie Moyer, in his 18th major-league appearance, pitched no-hit ball for eight innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Monday night.

Moyer, a 24-year-old left-hander who pitched his first major-league game last June 14, was going for the first no-hitter ever at Veterans Stadium until Juan Samuel led off the ninth with a line single to center field.

Von Hayes followed with a walk and Mike Schmidt singled home Samuel. Lee Smith then got the last three outs for his first save despite allowing another RBI single, to Lance Parrish.

Moyer, who has a 7-4 record and a 5.03 earned run average for his career going into the game, struck out 12 Phillies and walked six. The losing pitcher was Don Carman, 0-1.

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