

## Mecham signs 65 mph speed limit into law



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Highway maintenance technician Willie Mullen punches rivets into a new 65 mph speed limit sign in an early morning ceremony Wednesday on Interstate 17, just south of Pinnacle Peak Road.

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Mecham made what Arizona motorists have been doing for years official Wednesday by upping the speed limit to 65 mph on Arizona highways and posting the first new sign.

Mecham, joined by about 50 lawmakers, administration aides and members of the press near the Happy Valley Road exit on I-17, signed legislation increasing the speed limit to 65 mph on rural highways. He posted a number "6" over a "5" on a 55 mph sign.

"It's good to see it become a reality, and it's come around faster than I thought," Mecham said.

Paradise Valley Sen. Pete Corpstein, a Republican, said: "It's a great day, isn't it?"

"I think the motorists in Arizona have been traveling 65 mph all the time. I hate to see any law on the book that everybody breaks."

The governor pushed for the increase during a national governor's conference in February. The Arizona Legislature approved the measure earlier this week.

Arizona was given federal authority to raise the speed limit by Congress, which overrode President Reagan's veto of the highway bill in March.

"I would like to see us in Arizona set our own speed limit," Mecham said after pushing the final bolt into the sign. "I don't think the federal government has any business in setting the speed limit."

The Department of Transportation posted the remaining 750 signs Wednesday. It took the 18 one- and two-man crews more than 10 hours to get the job done.

Under the new law, the speed limit will remain 55 on highways running through Phoenix, Tucson, Flagstaff and Yuma. But motorists can travel at 65 mph on rural highways.

Department of Public Safety officials said they intend to enforce the new speed limit vigorously and will not hesitate to ticket drivers traveling faster than 65 mph. In most cases, drivers will get a \$15 ticket for wasting fuel if they are driving more than 65 mph but less than 70 mph.

Corpstein said he expects some outcry from proponents of the 55 mph speed limit, who think the lower speed limit saves lives, but he said statistics show 65 mph limits actually save more lives than the old speed limit.

Corpstein said there was one death for every 35 million miles traveled under the 55 mph limit. That number



Gov. Evan Mecham jokes with reporters soon after hanging the first "6" on a speed limit sign. Mecham signed the speed limit bill early that morning.

increased to one death in every 55 million miles traveled under the 65 mph limit.

"There is no doubt that cars are safer now," he said. "But people, when they are driving 65, are more alert."

## U.S. Senate to consider more education funding

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

President Reagan's 1988 federal budget made it to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee this week after passing in the House of Representatives with a 5 percent funding increase for higher education, a Washington official said.

Mary Preston, legislative director for a Washington-based student lobbying group, said Reagan's version of the budget would have cut student aid and programs supporting higher education by 46 percent. But the House version eliminates the cuts and provides a 5 percent inflationary increase.

She said the U.S. Student Association, which has been lobbying against Reagan's

proposed cuts, is pleased with the revised budget.

Preston said "Function 500," or funding for education, job training and social services, would get \$2.6 billion in 1988 under the House's plan, with two-thirds of the total going to elementary, secondary and higher education.

"All of these programs will receive a 5 percent inflationary increase to continue current services, including full funding of Pell Grants," she said. "Our interest now lies in how much money higher education can get from this."

The budget resolution is before the U.S. Senate, but Preston said it is not getting much sympathy.

"The Senate's (version of the) budget

resolution does provide some increases for education, but there are also cuts," she said. "For example, college work-study programs and (some grants) will be cut 25 percent."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., have introduced an amendment to the resolution to add funds for education.

Preston said the amendment proposes an additional \$1.7 billion for Function 500 to fully fund Pell Grants and some campus services.

The Senate now is out of session but will reconvene next Tuesday. Preston said the budget resolution should be brought to the full floor of the Senate by Tuesday or Wednesday.

She said if the senators' proposed amendment is not approved, there will be a difference of billions of dollars between the two houses' resolutions.

"All the money the House has appropriated will be lost if the Senate does not pass the amendment," Preston said. "But if the houses come to an agreement, the numbers should be similar."

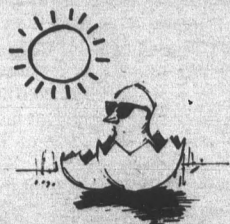
"It is definitely time to talk to your senators now. Write letters; call them. Whatever it will take to get your opinion heard soon."

Once the budget bill passes the Senate, it will be brought before a conference of House and Senate members to be passed as a joint resolution.

### inside today

#### ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 94 degrees. The expected low is 62.



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## ASA feeling 'good' as student regent becomes permanent board position

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham happily signed a bill Wednesday making the student regent a permanent member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"This is a fun thing to do," he said. Mecham, accompanied by Arizona Students Association Executive Director Diane Ziple, signed the legislation and ended a 10-year creation process for the post.

First approved in 1978, the post was under a sunset clause that brought the student regent up for review every three years. The new law, created under Senate Bill 1104, eliminates the review and makes the post permanent.

Ziple, who has lobbied for the elimination of the sunset clause for

several years, said she was happy to see the process end.

"ASA just feels really, really good about the whole thing," she said. "After 10 years of trying to get it, it feels real good to know the governor and the Board of Regents support us, and there will be a student voice on the Board of Regents from now on."

The student regent is the only member of the board without voting privileges, but Ziple said she has no plans to lobby for the vote this year.

Sen. James Sossaman, R-Higley, who sponsored the original legislation that created the student regent post, said he also was pleased to see the student regent become a permanent post.

Sossaman said he expects students to

return to the Legislature and lobby for a vote on the board.

Mecham signed the bill despite concerns that his gubernatorial discretion could be violated by the bill.

The Senate Education Committee asked the state attorney general to review the bill because it requires the governor to appoint a student to the post. Under the separation of powers, the Legislature cannot require the governor to make appointments from a specific group of the population.

But the committee withdrew its request for an opinion, citing that the requirement is not a serious constitutional violation because the student regent does not vote.

—VICKIE CHACHERE

## today

### Meetings

• **Real Estate Association** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241. Rick Issac will speak on "The New Tax Law and Real Estate."

• **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A-13 to discuss the upcoming events for the summer and next year.

• **Celtic Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. James Barbour, winner of the 1986 *New Times* Fiction Award, will be reading from his work in progress.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room B-100. Rusty Wright will speak on "The Resurrection: Con of the Centuries?"

• **Financial Management Association**

will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration C-Wing, Room 218. Kelsey Moline, president of Independent National Bank will speak.

### Lectures

• **Oliva Espin**, a Latina psychologist from Tufts University will speak as part of La Semana Cultural. The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room and is sponsored by MEChA. The movie "Zoot Suit," will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Arizona Room. Admission is free.

• **French American Friendship Association** presents the film, "Napoleon," by Abel Gance from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-18. Refreshments will be served at intermission. Contributions are \$2.

## Rhodes to address students about political involvement

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Arizona Rep. John J. Rhodes will speak on campus today on behalf of an ASU student delegation to Congress which is forming for next fall.

Tanya Von Behren, president of Rhodes Scholars/Congressman Rhodes' Student Delegation, said the group is a volunteer organization to get students involved in politics.

Rhodes will meet with students at noon in the MU Cochise Room to discuss the importance of keeping informed on current issues.

Von Behren said the delegation offers students the opportunity to hear issues

and voice their opinions directly to a Washington source.

"We want to bring Rhodes to campus every two or three months to speak to our group and whoever else is interested," she said.

Von Behren said a similar group was formed when Rhodes was running for his congressional seat.

"There were about 30 members then," she said. "I hope we can get a solid group again who is interested in being involved in politics."

The group will also participate in community service projects.

Those interested can call Lisa Dykstra at 831-6433.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

## Nature encounter

Family relations graduate Tim Rowland attempts to get a hummingbird to land on his finger Wednesday, east of College Avenue. Rowland said he had never seen a hummingbird in real life before and he was surprised he could get so close to one.

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- **Safety Committee:** (2 positions) Advisory to the Vice President for Business Affairs on policies and procedures concerning safety measures throughout the ASU campus.

# Goddard will stop land swap fight if conditions met

## Calls for joint planning, property options for deal

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Mayor Terry Goddard said he'll stop fighting the proposed trade of the Phoenix Indian School for cash and swamp land from a Florida developer if Phoenix is guaranteed it will get some of the land and the chance to buy more.

Goddard also said in a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel this week that a third condition for his

cooperation in the proposed trade to a Florida developer would be that Phoenix be allowed to help plan the development of the 110-acre Indian School campus just north of downtown.

"I am going to require that this property be subjected to the most rigorous joint planning process ever proposed in Phoenix," Goddard's letter said. "The process will be designed to protect the interests of the people of Phoenix and to guarantee the maximum amount of publicly accessible open space and compatible civic uses."

The Interior Department wants to trade the Indian School once it closes to the Florida-based Collier Cos. for 115,000 acres of swamp and \$50 million. The school's closing was

tentatively set for this fall.

The Collier Cos. want to build offices, residences and shops on the site, where Phoenix officials had wanted to put a park.

Goddard's letter does not specify the number of acres the city should receive but asks for "an amount of land equivalent in value to any excess appraised value over and above the minimum amount needed for purchase of the Florida land."

Any trade must be approved by Congress. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, has said he won't endorse it unless the needs of Phoenix and the Indian community have been met.

## Elections director says runoff begins 'smoothly'

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Unlike last week's general election, Associated Students Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said the first day of the ASASU executive candidate runoff election "went very smoothly."

ASASU general elections were plagued by controversies and complaints, but the six-candidate runoff appears to be proceeding without problems.

McWhortor said the voter turnout was "very

encouraging," and he predicted 2,500 students will cast ballots for ASASU president, executive vice president and campus affairs vice president during the two-day runoff.

He said 1,300 students voted Wednesday.

Presidential candidates Steve Escobedo and Karrin Kunasek, executive hopefuls Will Daly and Karl Karg, and campus affairs candidates Mark Isenberg and Vince Micone earned the right to compete in the runoff by being the top vote-getters in their general election races last week.

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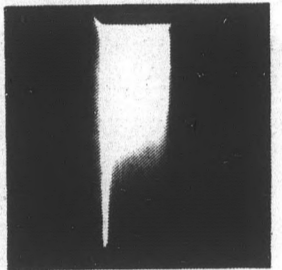
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## Affirmative action outliving usefulness, necessity

"... that all men are created equal..."

The other night I was up late talking to my roommate about law school admissions. He was telling me how he had been told to try to check any box besides the one marked "Caucasian."

He went on to explain how an admissions official had told him this. Apparently, with a high LSAT and academic accomplishments, combined with being a minority, could guarantee a person admission to any school. Besides entrance, scholarships and recognition would also come easier.

After an extensive examination of his family tree, we were left with no option but to check the "Caucasian" box. Too bad.

The point of this story is that affirmative action policies have served their purpose and should be changed.

In 1964, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act. Racial discrimination was declared illegal and an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was created to help enforce minority rights.

The question of racial quotas (which is what affirmative action is) had come up during the Senate debate. Ironically, liberal Senator Hubert Humphrey vehemently denied the charge that affirmative action would be set up to enforce quotas. Of course, they eventually came.

These quotas were brought into question in 1977 in *Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke*. Bakke was denied admission into medical school even though he was

**A. Marcus Brnovich**  
Columnist



more qualified than many minorities who were allowed in. Why was he denied admission? The school had a policy of having to fill certain quotas.

Originally, the California Supreme Court ruled 6 to 1 that the quotas violated the 14th Amendment. The case was eventually appealed to the Supreme Court.

Instead of clearing up the whole issue, the court said that race can be a consideration in admissions, but that rigid quotas were wrong. So, in other words, some qualified applicants could be turned away in order to allow some minorities in.

Why should anyone be given this unfair advantage? Reverse discrimination is wrong (and that is exactly what affirmative action is). Employment and admission policies should be colorblind. One should be judged on merit and ability, not the color of their skin.

There are defenders of affirmative action who point out that it is a necessary evil to help ensure rights. I cannot buy

this. There are other ways to curb discrimination that wouldn't violate the Constitution. Some remedies that the courts have brought up are: more aggressive recruitment of minority applicants, remedial education programs and special admission policies based on educational and economic disadvantages, not on race.

A more concentrated effort should be made to end discrimination, so every person has a fair chance. That is what our country is all about — equal opportunity for all.

If a problem of racial discrimination arises, the issue can be taken to the EEOC. Some might say this might be costly to ensure anti-discrimination, but consider this.

Some universities are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to keep up affirmative action compliance records. The money could be better spent for educational purposes.

A new class of victims should not be created to remedy past wrongs. Article III of the Constitution bans someone from being tried for the transgressions of their parents ("corruption of blood..."). Some groups fighting against affirmative action bring up this point: it would be unconstitutional to punish today's generations for the discrimination policies of past generations.

The bottom line is discrimination is wrong. However, one doesn't stop discrimination with more discrimination.

## letters

### Irish and proud of it

Editor:

I am proud to admit that I am Irish and that I strongly believe in everything the band U2 advocates. Yet, I am no longer so proud to say that I am a student at ASU.

I am saddened, ashamed, and frustrated after what has occurred. While it appeared that many ASU students were cheering on with U2, looking deeper into the reality of it, I found one huge mound of hypocrisy. It was disheartening and embarrassing to read David Stuart's April 3 letter which said, "... the interest will be transitory" concerning the recall on Gov. Mecham's decision.

This type of misrepresentation directly clashes with the foundation of U2's ideology. Furthermore, is that what the spirit of ASU is all about — trendiness?

Through their music, U2 encourages people to take an active stand on their beliefs. Amazingly enough, some people remain blind to this message. As Amy Rosenhaus pointed out, "U2 is a political band ... a lot of students don't realize that."

It really astonished me that a college level student could listen to a song like "Pride" or "Sunday Bloody Sunday," sing along with the words and still not comprehend the meaning. U2 preaches an obvious message

of love, peace, and kindness among humankind, yet I say virtually none of this the weekend of the concert.

At the Saturday night concert, I heard some "fans" actually boo when Bono mentioned Martin Luther King Jr. Even more incredible was the massive food fight I witnessed on fraternity row only hours before the concert. I saw a huge amount of food wasted for the sole sake of amusement.

It sickened me as I watched those college students load up specially-made sling shots and hurl the food through the air. How many of those Greeks then turned around and attended the U2 concert one block away without even blinking an eye?

U2 originates from a country which has suffered famine and the members remain very concerned with helping the starving and needy in the world. Nevertheless, the crowd at the UAC will be pictured behind the band on the cover of Time magazine.

How many people in that crowd can actually say that they do stand behind the band and its beliefs. U2 is a rock band that cares and hopefully that reached some individuals last weekend.

As the song goes, "I can't change the world, but I can change the world in me."

B. Harty  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

### Dear Mr. Tambs

Editor:

From the front page article of April 7, I see that Lewis Tambs is hoping "to God that Iran stays independent and out of Soviet Order."

I would like to direct this letter to Tambs.

Mr. Tambs, do you honestly believe that God cares whether Iranian oil is burned in American cars or in Russian cars? Do you really think that God cares whether Iranians live in a survival of the fittest capitalistic society or everyone works for the common good in a socialist society?

I think that God cares more that all men can learn to live in peace.

Mr. Tambs, your prayers were answered

several thousand years ago. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' goods." "Thou shalt not kill." No stipulations were made as to political or economic preference.

Perhaps you could do more good if you hoped to God that all men could find the courage to stand up and live in harmony instead of hoping that one society can have a bigger piece of the pie than another.

Perhaps it would do more good if you hope to God that all men could rid themselves of the insatiable greed that drives them to cringe and cower behind elaborate and extravagant implements of destruction.

Richard Asmus  
Junior, Broadcasting

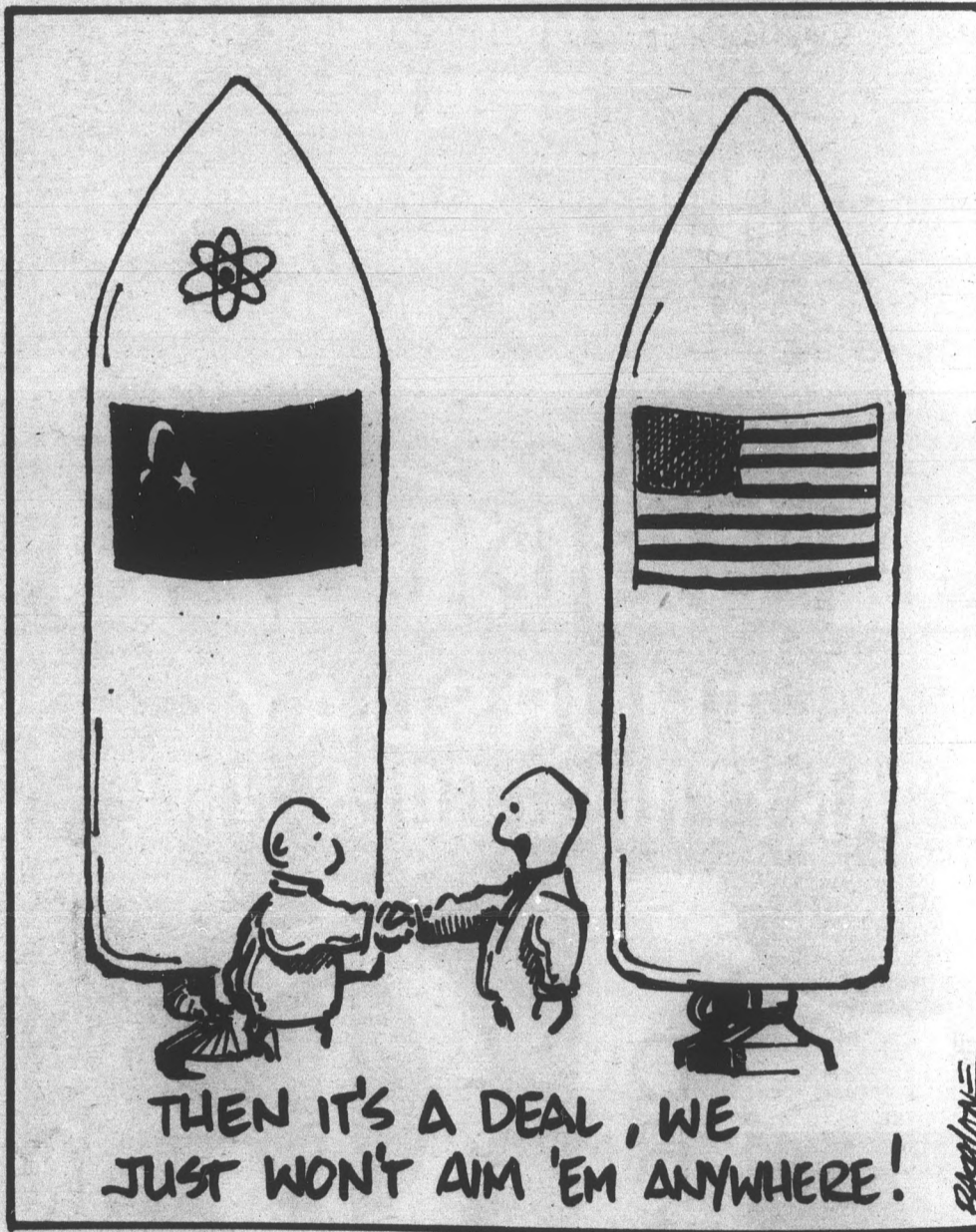
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Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

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

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## The 1st 100 days

### Mecham's public statements source of controversy

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

PHOENIX — In his first 100 days in the governor's chair, Evan Mecham has kept Arizona guessing. Not about what the former Pontiac dealer from Glendale thinks, but rather what controversy he will put himself in the center of next.

In his first 100 days, a milestone that the governor celebrated Wednesday, Mecham's decisions and statements have spurned marches, pickets, rallies and a recall effort. He has sparred with the members of the press, insulted racial minorities and worried Arizona university students.

From his rescinding of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in January, Mecham has made controversy the hallmark of his administration.

"I think (former Gov. Bruce Babbitt) acted in a totally political manner . . . I am not willing to pander to make someone love me." — Mecham during a Jan. 19 television debate with Babbitt over the rescinding of the King holiday.

Mecham's first step into the controversy limelight started long before he won the Republican primary. He began the campaign, his fifth for the post, with a barrage of allegations against his opponent, House Speaker Burton Barr.

But Mecham, 62, was saving his best controversy for after the election. Mecham had alluded to rescinding the King holiday earlier in the campaign — a holiday he believes Babbitt created illegally to appease black voters.

By the time he took office on Jan. 5, 1987, the King holiday argument was a full-blown controversy. Days after the Legislature convened, 15,000 marched on the Capitol in protest of the governor's decision.

That night, Mecham debated Babbitt, now a full-blown presidential candidate, on the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour. Before 5.5 million people, Mecham said Babbitt was responsible for the rescission.

"(Babbitt) has created a firestorm for political purposes, and I, through no fault of my own, have ended up in the middle," he said.

Later Mecham would tell reporters he does not believe King deserves a holiday. A week earlier he had declared that blacks in Arizona do not face discrimination.

"As far as I am concerned, he's a non-person, and that's it." — Mecham on Phoenix Gazette columnist John Kolbe.

Round No. 2 with the press saw Mecham attempt to ban Kolbe from his press conferences, and later saw the governor walk out of a press conference he had hurriedly called to discuss issues in education. Mecham said he walked out of the conference to keep the press from "playing games" with him.

Just hours before the press conference, Pat Murphy, publisher of both the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*, had called Mecham's administration a "brutish, ideological juggernaut."



Governor-elect Evan Mecham celebrating victory last November.

State Press photo

Murphy also said Mecham "has no firm sense of planning or vision," and that "policy is formed even as the governor speaks."

"As I was a boy growing up, blacks themselves referred to their children as pickaninnies. That was never intended to be an ethnic slur with anybody." — March 25 report of Mecham's endorsement of a book which refers to black children as "pickaninnies."

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, a Phoenix Democrat and noted leader of the state's black community, was the next to lash out at Mecham. Apparently, the governor had endorsed "The Making of America," a book on constitutional fundamentalism, which labels black children as "pickaninnies."

"Mr. Speaker, I am one of 13 children," Hamilton said in a House speech. "I have raised three. My folks never referred to any of us as pickaninnies . . . and anyone who suggests that that kind of language is OK because they use it for themselves on each other is so out of touch they have ceased to live in any kind of universe I wish to associate with."

"It's a little bit like life. There are ups and downs. I am quite pleased with the things we have been able to accomplish." — Mecham, April 15, on his first 100 days in office.

Mecham, likened to the "little engine that could" that chugged his way to the governor's office, still smiles as he goes about his daily business of being chief executive of the state.

He said Wednesday he doesn't mind the controversy, and said he has received such an unusual reception from Arizona residents because of his more business-like approach to government.

"Because we came in here with a plan to do things it gained more attention," Mecham said. "I can't think of anything (that I would do differently).

"I don't think it's a lesson," he said. "I think it's a fact that this job calls for a tremendous amount of patience and tolerance of other people.

"It takes a lot of patience to not turn around and swat back."

## Mecham and the press: perception vs. reality

By BOB HEILER

State Press

Since his inauguration, Evan Mecham has moved from one headline controversy to the next, with scarcely a pause for breath.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday rescission was the first. At a routine press conference shortly after he took office, Mecham told the press he intended to rescind the holiday. He told them that in response to the second-to-the-last question.

Within days, editorials were criticizing Mecham for making such an issue out of the rescission; it became common to hear people on the street say that they did not disagree with his decision, but only with the style in which he implemented it. From reading the papers, the public got the erroneous impression that Mecham had called a press conference for the purpose of announcing the rescission — in other words, that he was making an issue out of his decision.

In fact, Mecham had done nothing of the sort.

In another press-created controversy weeks later, Barry Goldwater reportedly called Mecham a "hard-headed fellow." What the reports failed to mention was that this comment came at the end of approximately 15 minutes of praise from Goldwater, delineating Mecham's virtues as a man and a governor. But again, the press chose what to report and what to withhold.

These and other incidents reveal an antagonism toward Mecham. Symposia are occurring about "Mecham-bashing" among the press — not about whether it is



Gov. Evan Mecham besieged by reporters.

State Press photo

occurring, a question that is no longer debatable, but about what might be done about it.

The answer to that question is remarkably brief. Ev Mecham just happens to be the kind of man that many journalists abhor: a simple, common man who happens to have attained an uncommon status.

The media, who are given to delusions of intellectual grandeur and "inner circle" mentality in the first place, have an instinctive distrust of a straightforward, common-sense approach to anything.

Certainly the Arizona media are unaccustomed to this phenomenon. They have just completed eight years of coverage of the erudite Bruce Babbitt, a man whose vast education and capacity for intellection are legendary among them.

Now, along comes some car dealer to assume the state's highest post. This governor can't even quote from the works of de Chardin.

Babbitt enjoyed a beautiful relationship with the press of Arizona, even during a year that he only spent about 100 days within

its borders. He was a man who had a good rapport with journalists because he shared their state of mind.

Evan Mecham does not share that luxury. He is a natural adversary to the media. His bumpkin image — which is at least partly media-generated — is an acute embarrassment to them; they resent it.

But the elitism of the media is challenged by the principles of the very system that allows them to practice it. While America grants its newsmen an exalted post, it also is dedicated to principles that make it possible for a common car salesman — or rail-splitter — to succeed in its political system.

Over 120 years ago, another simple, common man rose to the highest office in this country. Perhaps comparisons between Abraham Lincoln and Mecham are not in order; but certainly comparisons can be made in the way elitists perceive them. Lincoln was another bumpkin, another unsophisticated man who simply rose to an occasion and did what the times demanded.

The elitists who today disdain Mecham have more power than those that raised their noses to Lincoln. They can dictate much of what Mecham is able to accomplish; they can make it more difficult for him to rise to any given occasion.

To be an effective governor, Mecham will have to deal with this complicating influence daily. He is in a hostile environment, and he has to expect trouble whenever he shows the slightest weakness.

That situation is not exactly something a governor likes to tolerate. It doesn't make his job any easier, and it certainly isn't good for the state.

# Poland 'not understood,' says opposition leader

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

The leader of a Polish opposition movement said Wednesday that the Polish situation is not well understood by people in the West.

Leszek Moczulski, founder of the Confederacy of Independent Poland (KPN), said dissidents in other Soviet Bloc countries are individuals — "very noble men who protest by themselves."

He said opposition in Poland is structured by independent organizations such as labor unions.

Moczulski, 56, spent the last six years in a Polish prison as a result of his anti-socialist activity. Released by general amnesty in September 1986, he was allowed to leave the country Dec. 31 to be treated in London for a heart condition.

He plans to return to Poland by June 8 when Pope John Paul II visits the country.

Speaking about "The Path to an Independent and Democratic Poland" in the MU Pima Room, Moczulski said establishing independent organizations in Poland is the first step to gaining independence from the Soviet sphere of influence.

"(The KPN is) not the only one organization in today's Poland, but rather part of an organized opposition movement,"



Todd Green/State Press  
The founder of Confederacy of Independent Poland, Leszek Moczulski, says Polish opposition is structured by independent organizations.

he said, speaking through a translator.

In a society where there are few organizations that are not run by the state, Moczulski said independent groups are critical.

"Trade union organization in this particular situation is extremely important," he said.

Moczulski said the state doesn't tolerate independent organizations, but non-political organizations fare well in Poland and best facilitate the KPN's gradual drive toward political change.

"This is why it is the first stage of this process," he said.

The KPN has a three-stage plan for Poland's liberation from Soviet dominance, he said. The first stage is the establishment of non-political organizations like labor unions; the second is to politicize these organizations and establish political groups.

Moczulski said the third stage is to organize the Polish people into a nation under the newly formed political parties, which would construct a parallel government with parallel state institutions.

Moczulski said the three-step plan is "quite simple as a theoretical idea, but it is, of course, very difficult to implement," adding he thinks the plan can move from theory to practice.

He said the autonomy given to the Roman

*'The Soviet Union may intervene in Poland, but one could say that the political price for them would be very high.'*

— Leszek Moczulski

Catholic Church by the government is important to his group's cause because it is an independent mass organization and acts as an umbrella for opposition groups.

Moczulski said the church's support for opposition movement is tempered by the necessity of maintaining good relations with the state.

When asked if he thought the Soviets would intervene if a social revolt took place in Poland, Moczulski said it was unlikely. He said intervention would hurt Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to liberalize Soviet society and improve relations with the West.

"To attain his goal, (Gorbachev needs) to obtain an agreement with the West," he said. "The Soviet Union may intervene in Poland, but one could say that the political price for them would be very high."

## Presidential hopefuls gather election funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware have each raised more than \$1 million this year toward their 1988 Democratic presidential campaigns, according to records filed Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt reported receipts of \$824,777 since he set up his Democratic campaign committee in early January.

On the Republican side, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas also filed a financial statement with the FEC, although he does not have an official campaign committee yet. The statement said his exploratory committee raised \$626,689 since it was formed earlier this year.

Reports due Wednesday from other presidential hopefuls were not immediately available at the FEC. Some of the candidates, including Democratic front-runner Gary Hart, a former senator from Colorado, formed their campaign committees after the first-quarter reporting period ended March 31 and so will not have to file until the end of the second quarter.

Candidates are required to keep an accounting of how much money they spend in each state, and must stay within state limits in order to qualify for federal matching funds for their campaigns.

The candidates who filed reports Wednesday showed they were concentrating most of their spending in Iowa and New Hampshire, the traditional starting-gate states by virtue of their caucus and primary in early February.

Gephardt reported raising just over \$1 million for the year, in addition to the \$91,676 his exploratory committee reported at the end of 1986. He ended the quarter with \$525,429 in cash on hand.

Babbitt raised \$824,777 and ended the quarter with \$269,430 in the bank.

Biden, who set up his official campaign committee March 3, reported raising \$1.7 million, and ended the quarter with \$1.5 million cash on hand.



## 'Grease' paint

Stacy Rhodes, freshman studio art major, paints a prop for the play "Grease," which runs through May 3 at the Lyceum Theater.

Todd Green/State Press

## Kemp begins presidential campaign with trip through South

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — On his first outing as a presidential candidate, Jack Kemp carried a flight log resembling a travel agency's package tour of Dixie. It is a common recognition of the 1988 realities — pay homage to Iowa and New Hampshire, but don't neglect the South.

"In American politics, there are only two resources — time and money," says Lee Atwater. "An unprecedented amount will be spent in the South by anyone interested in becoming president."

Atwater, a South Carolinian who runs Vice President George Bush's campaign, predicts that between now and next March 8, "the South will be getting more attention than it's ever gotten in history and probably will ever get again."

Why the fuss? Because most Southern states have scheduled their 1988 presidential primary elections to follow Iowa and New

Hampshire, and because candidates have studied 1984 and learned the Gary Hart lesson.

Hart exploded out of Iowa and New Hampshire with the momentum to score a knockout punch against Walter Mondale in the Democratic race. But he hadn't organized much of a campaign in the South and on Super Tuesday 1984 he sputtered just enough for Mondale to survive and begin his comeback.

Thus, Dixie datelines are appearing regularly on the itineraries of 1988 presidential candidates, though the emphasis on early campaigning remains centered in Iowa and New Hampshire. Example: This week, after declaring his candidacy in hometown Denver, Hart, a former Colorado senator, immediately headed to Iowa — by way of Texas.

The Kemp campaign believes the Southern primaries could be key to his effort

to overtake the Republican front-runner, Bush.

Kemp began his Southern tour in Missouri, took a jet to Alabama and spent the night in Atlanta. The next day, Kemp toured the Carolinas — Greenville, S.C.; Charleston and Raleigh.

The South, with its cluster of more than a dozen primaries and caucuses, may be redefining the candidates' travel, but it remains to be seen whether the candidates will also alter their campaigns to appeal to the region's large conservative and large black voting populations.

Bob Dole of Kansas hasn't yet made his formal announcement, but he spent last weekend in Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi. On Monday, the Republican Senate leader toured the Carolinas.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, seeking the Democratic nomination, has logged considerable time in the South. He'll

spend the long Easter weekend in North Carolina.

Among Democrats, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona or Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee might attract natural constituencies in the South, as would evangelist Pat Robertson or former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada on the GOP side.

And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a likely Democratic contender, did well in 1984 with black voters and could reap enormous advantage from the March 8 primaries.

Democratic front-runner Hart has also been logging time in the South.

Bush has skillfully used his office to collect chits for 1988, campaigning to elect dozens of local and state officials. Moreover, Bush also should draw well in Texas, where he made a fortune as an oilman before his election to the House.

# Management association breaks ground on headquarters at ASU Research Park

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

The National Association of Purchasing Management began construction this week on a 11,252-square-foot building to house its national headquarters at the ASU Research Park.

Doug McQueen, the park's planning director, said NAPM, a non-profit corporation that assists educational programs for national business colleges and researches the U.S. economy, began the first of its two buildings on Tuesday.

He said NAPM signed a lease April 8 for 1.63 acres at the park and expects to complete its first building by September.

NAPM's agreement with the park includes an option for an additional 1.9 acres to construct a second building up to 11,000 square feet.

McQueen said the association is leasing the 1.63 acres for \$30,000 a year.

NAPM, a professional association for business educators, provides professional program development, certification, seminars and conferences for purchasing and materials managers. Associate membership exceeds 28,000.

"NAPM is the largest national headquarters to move to Tempe," McQueen said.

At the park, the headquarters will include a staff of about 35 people to conduct research in business management, forecasting and purchasing.

Jerry Baker, NAPM executive vice president, said five

employees will transfer from New Jersey to work at the park, and 25 new employees will be hired from the Phoenix area.

He said NAPM has conducted management and executive training programs at ASU for years.

Last fall, the association established the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies at the park.

The center, directed by ASU business professor Harold Fearon and housed in the park's Del E. Webb building, will move into the new NAPM building in September.

Baker said the joint agreement between NAPM and the center was instrumental in attracting the association to the park.

"We'd like to establish a closer relationship with the center," he said, adding that the two could share research.

McQueen said the association also was attracted by the park's inexpensive real estate.

"Arizona is unique in that firms do not have to pay a property tax at the research park," he said. "Tenants in research parks in most other states are taxed."

McQueen said park planners currently are negotiating leases with several other firms.

"There has been increasing interest in the park," he said. "We've stepped up our marketing activity."

McQueen said the park's inexpensive prices, relationship with ASU and warm weather are major selling points for prospective tenants.



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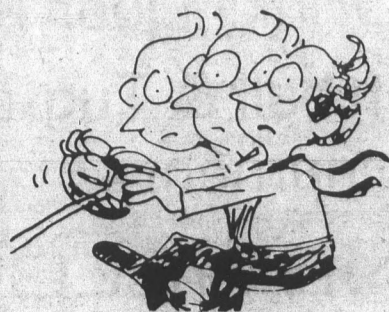
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# ASU student experiences Nicaraguan life firsthand

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Instead of reading about Nicaragua in history books, ASU student Marc Almaraz decided to begin 1987 studying the country firsthand.

From Jan. 8 to Feb. 24, Almaraz, along with students from 19 other nations, lived with the natives of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, sharing their homes, eating their food and helping them pick coffee beans.

"What little they had, they gave us," the geography major said. "They accepted us."

Along with U.S. students, there were those from European, South American and Eastern Bloc countries, including the Soviet Union. The trip was sponsored by an international organization, the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

"There was actually more anti-Americanism from those other countries than there was from Nicaraguans," said Almaraz, who was one of three Americans.

"The Danish were always referring to us as 'those crazy Americans.'"

Almaraz said the Nicaraguans, whom he called "very warm, very amiable," told him they were satisfied with the Sandinista government.

"Most people I met felt that the revolution was a beautiful thing," he said.

Almaraz said he was told by the Nicaraguan peasants that social services, such as day-care and medical treatment, have increased since the Sandinistas replaced the Somoza regime in 1979.

"There was only one hospital in Matagalpa before the revolution; now there are two," he said.

Almaraz said there is more peasant land-ownership than before, and food is available, despite 60 percent of the national budget being spent to battle the U.S.-backed contras.

Almaraz said he had a close call with the contras, who often attack during the coffee season, while in northern Nicaragua.

He said there had been rumors the contras were in the area when three Sandinista regiments arrived, and the students and

peasants began conducting emergency drills.

"In the mountains near us, we heard lots of gunfire," he said. "We knew the situation was tense."

Almaraz later heard that 15 members of the "Sandinista Youth" died in combat six miles north of where he was staying.

"I believe the contras are losing, are practically dead," Almaraz said. "The contra leadership is divided and unorganized, as well as the contra forces."

"The contras do not have peasant support. (The United States) can send \$500 million, and they'll still lose."

Almaraz said the United States is afraid Nicaragua will set an example for agrarian reform in nearby countries and cause the loss of vested U.S. interests in Central America.

"U.S. multinationals own vast amounts of land in Central America," he said. "Nicaragua poses no military threat to the U.S. I like to let people know that it's up to us to reverse the Reagan Administration's policy toward Central America."



Marc Almaraz Todd Green/State Press

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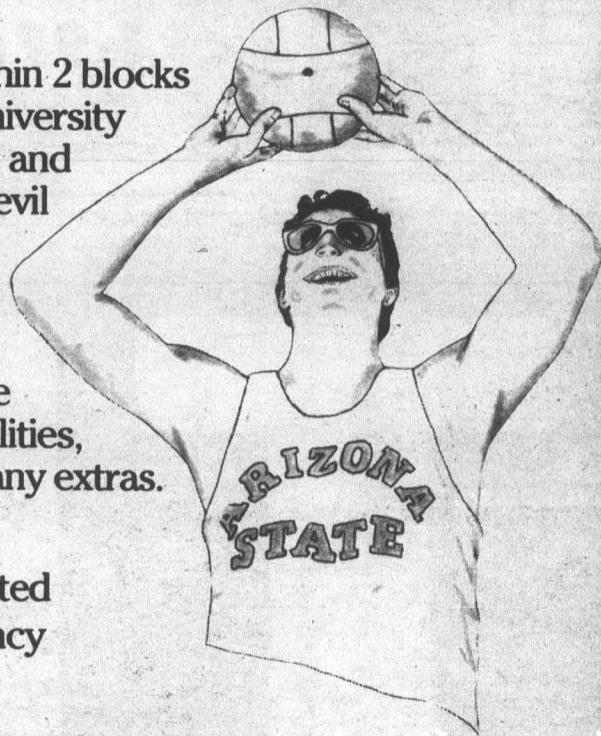
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## Mecham: Arizona universities can raise quality, lower costs

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An outside study of Arizona's university system can lead to improved quality at the same rate that university costs are reduced, Gov. Evan Mecham said in his first weekly newspaper column.

Writing initially for *The Scottsdale Progress*, Mecham said it's erroneous to suppose that opposing increased spending is to oppose education.

"One of the most important goals of my administration is the desire for excellence in education in Arizona at all levels," Mecham wrote.

But he added that "the 'more is better' syndrome, if allowed to continue, can spend us into financial difficulty without greatly improving quality."

The key is to recognize where the money actually goes, he said. He indicated that part of the problem is teachers who actually don't teach, the "publish or perish" syndrome that requires teachers to devote time to non-teaching activities, and the extent to which professors devote time to "outside business ventures."

Mecham said Texas obtained an outside study of its university system with resultant improvement.

It is unnecessary to grant Arizona's three universities the full \$110 million increase they seek, and the state does not have the revenue to do so, he argued.

"My budget proposal is to appropriate to the universities an increase of \$28 million for a total of \$506,745,800 for 1988, then get the study done so that next year we will know where we can do a better job with the dollars," Mecham wrote.

Mecham has said he will produce a weekly column and make it available to all



Gov. Evan Mecham

of Arizona's newspapers.

In publishing Mecham's column on its editorial page, the *Progress* noted Mecham's complaints that he has been treated unfairly and inaccurately by news media.

"We have always believed that the press should speak out and criticize public officials when it feels that they are wrong," the *Progress* said in presenting Mecham's first column. "However, we also believe that a responsible press should provide the right of reply to those with whom it disagrees."

"That is why we offered space to the governor," the *Progress* went on. "His column will appear uncensored as submitted, whether or not we agree with it."

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, who said last week he planned to undergo knee surgery, was in a hospital here Wednesday, according to a spokesman who said he was not allowed to comment on the surgery.

### Goldwater quiet about admission to local hospital

Spokesman Jim McAllister said Goldwater had asked that information on his operation be withheld.

"He is a patient," spokesman McAllister said. "What he's in for, I don't know." McAllister believed Goldwater had been admitted Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

A week earlier, Goldwater told a Kingman student who had invited him to a May 23 graduation that he would be unable to attend because of the knee surgery.

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 RUMPLESTILSKIN (R) 11:15, 1:00  
 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
 CAMPUS MAN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
 ARISTOCATS (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15  
 SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

**SUN DEVIL 6**  
 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University  
 POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15  
 3 FOR THE ROAD (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00  
 CAMPUS MAN (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
 PLATOON (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00  
 TIN MEN (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

**SUPERSTITION 5**  
 834-5767 MESA AT 50 - LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION  
 CHILDREN OF THE LIES (R) 1:30, 5:30, 10:00  
 HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 3:15, 7:45  
 CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 12:00, 5:00, 9:30  
 BURGLAR (R) 2:45, 7:15  
 SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
 RUMPLESTILSKIN (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**SUN DEVIL 6**  
**\$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS**  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**POCA FIESTA 4**  
 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN  
 CAMPUS MAN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15  
 BLACK WIDOW (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30  
 ANGEL HEART (R) 3:25, 7:25  
 HOBSHUS (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30  
 ARISTOCATS (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

**CHRIS-TOWN 5**  
 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE  
 CAMPUS MAN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
 SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00  
 HUNTING ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 3:05, 7:15  
 BURGLAR (R) 1:00, 5:05, 9:15  
 POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

# The Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Advantage
- 5 Halt
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Gaseous element
- 13 Prong
- 14 Temporary bed
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 River in Belgium
- 18 Macaw
- 20 Printer's measure
- 22 Spoken
- 24 Fish sauce
- 27 High cards
- 29 Redact
- 31 Cloth measure
- 32 Declare
- 34 Kind of cheese
- 36 Babylonian deity
- 37 Sarcasm
- 39 Emits vapor

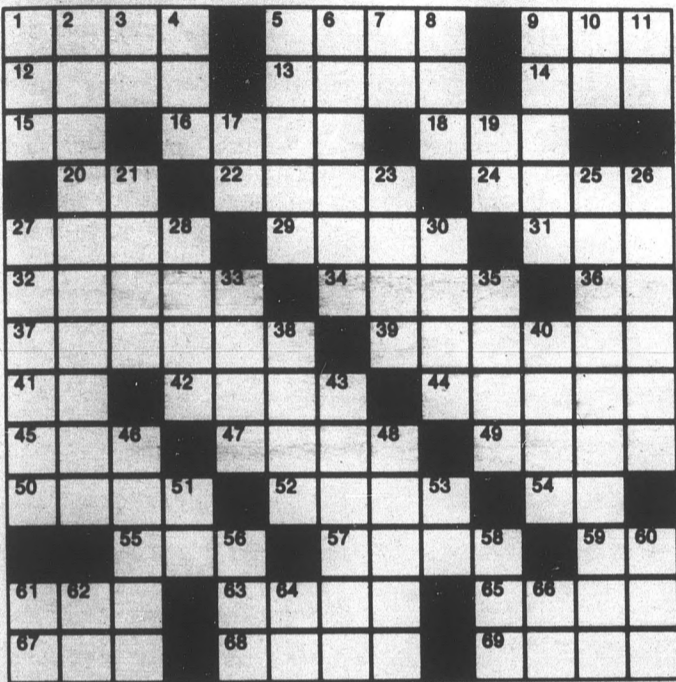
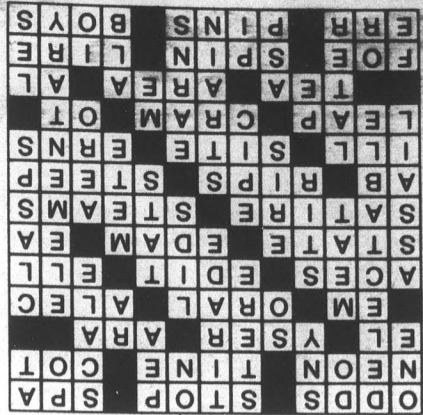
- 41 Hebrew month
- 42 Tears
- 44 Precipitous
- 45 Sick
- 47 Location
- 49 Sea eagles
- 50 Jump
- 52 Stuff
- 54 Old Testament: abbr.
- 55 Beverage
- 57 Region
- 59 Indian mulberry
- 61 Enemy
- 63 Twirl
- 65 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 67 Sin
- 68 Transfixes
- 69 Lads

**DOWN**

- 1 Single
- 2 Delightful
- 3 Execute

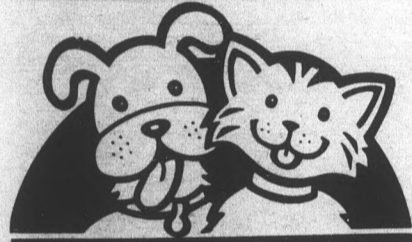
- 4 Vessel's curved planking
- 5 Cubic meter
- 6 Angry outburst
- 7 Running

- 8 Edible seed
- 9 Weighing machine
- 10 River in Italy
- 11 Because of
- 17 Therefore
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Flesh
- 23 Covers
- 25 Fundamental
- 26 Embraces
- 27 Attack
- 28 Mix
- 30 Makes lace
- 33 Goddess of discord
- 35 Apportion
- 38 Heroic event
- 40 Danish island
- 43 Draw tight
- 46 Tardier
- 48 Merits
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 Coroner: abbr.
- 56 Viper
- 58 Priest's vestment
- 60 French plural article
- 61 Symbol for iron
- 62 Either
- 64 Greek letter
- 66 Maiden loved by Zeus



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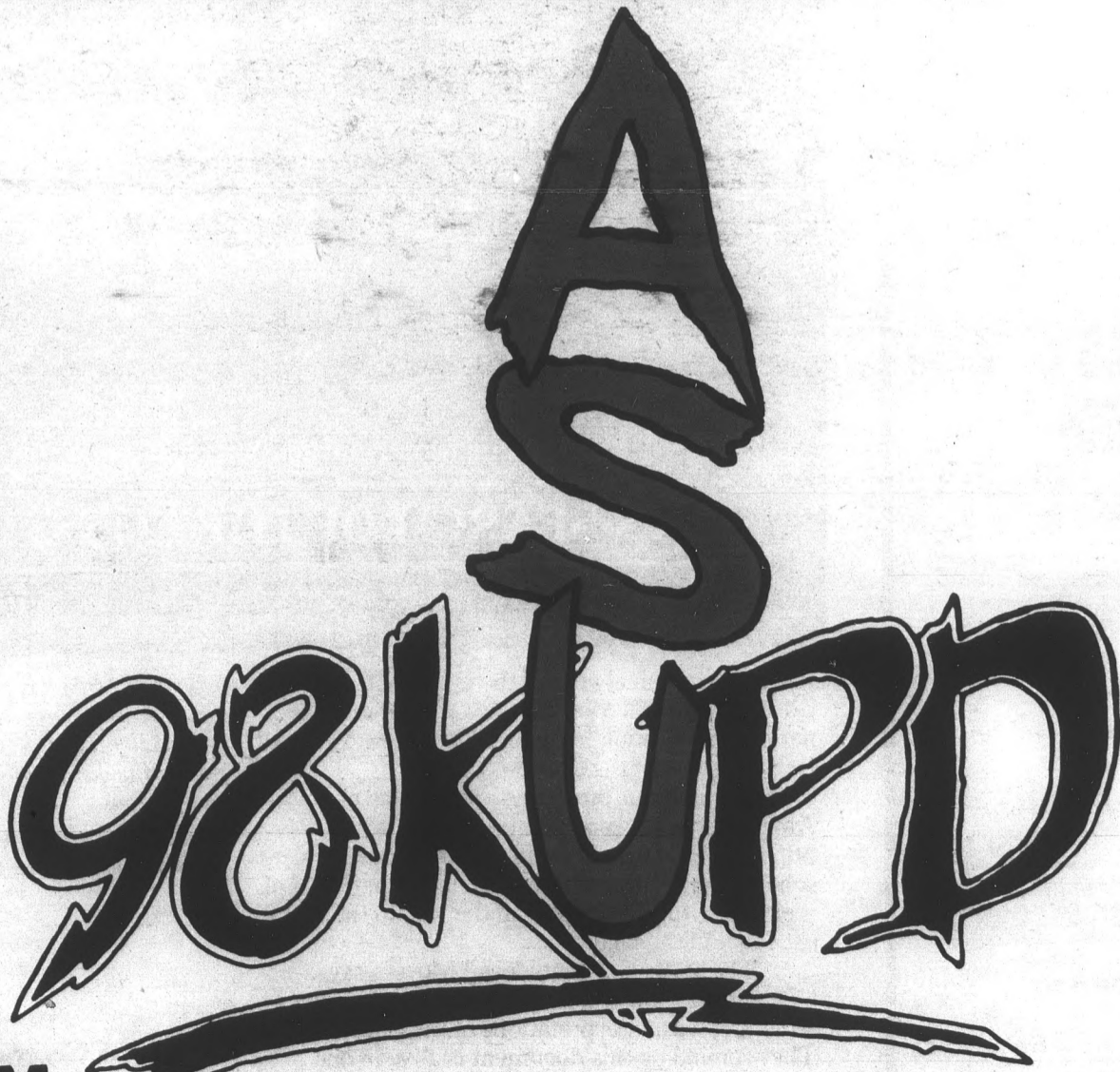
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**FM**

# police report

University and Tempe police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Thursday:

•A transient on Cady Mall told University police he "just paid a \$20,000 fine for a ticket he got from walking without having his legs attached to his body," police said.

Police told the man to leave campus. The man told police he was leaving because "he was on his way to San Diego to work for the Marine Corps," police said.

•Another transient was stopped on the south side of the University Activity Center, ASU police said. The man told police he was

looking for the Salvation Army, and police pointed him in the right direction.

•A woman not affiliated with the University told ASU police a juvenile skateboarder ran into her while she was sitting on a bench near the Family Life Studies Building on Forest Mall, police said.

The woman refused medical treatment for the scratches and bruises she sustained in the accident, police said.

•University police assisted Tempe police in stopping a group of young people from painting the "A" on A-mountain, police said.

Tempe police could not get the painters down from the mountain, but they fled when ASU police arrived, University police said.

•A 25-year-old Tempe man tried to stab his ex-girlfriend with an eight-inch kitchen knife five times, and then he fell asleep on the woman's bed, Tempe police said.

Police said the man had been drinking and went to the woman's home in the 1000 block of South Mariana Street to visit.

The woman sustained a cut on her wrist.

When police arrived, they found the man sleeping on her bed and arrested him for aggravated assault, police said.

•An ASU student reported the bike stem, handlebars, brakes and brake cables from his 10-speed bicycle were stolen, while the bike was locked to the bicycle racks on the north side of the Business Administration Center, police said.

Estimated loss is \$230.

•A black and gold striped motorcycle helmet with a full face visor was stolen from a motorcycle, while it was parked in Lot 32, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE and MIKE BURGESS

## Hospital officials withdraw request for Hinckley family visit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Officials of a mental hospital today withdrew their request that presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. be given a 12-hour pass to visit his family over the Easter weekend.

The hospital said it needed time to study "writings and other materials" discovered in a court-ordered search of Hinckley's room Tuesday night.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker accepted the hospital's decision and said he would rule later on a request by the U.S. attorney's office to seal documents and writings taken from Hinckley Monday.

Parker had been reviewing Hinckley's letters and papers

to determine his mental condition in the wake of revelations he had corresponded with Florida killer Theodore Bundy.

The hospital, in a letter to the court earlier today, said it needed to examine Hinckley's writings "which were heretofore unexamined by the hospital staff." Officials gave no further indication of what the writings were.

Officials of St. Elizabeths, where Hinckley was sent in 1982 after shooting President Reagan, made their request as Parker was preparing to continue a hearing Thursday on the application for the pass.

The application was withdrawn after prosecutors revealed that Hinckley corresponded last year with Bundy. Two of


Bundy's letters to Hinckley were found in Hinckley's room at St. Elizabeths. Bundy, who is appealing his death sentence for three 1978 murders, told authorities that he received three or four letters from Hinckley and had written him back two or three times.

In a letter to Parker, St. Elizabeths said it was withdrawing the visit request "in order to further assess the clinical significance of writings and other materials belonging to Mr. Hinckley" that were found in his room.

Dr. Harold Thomas, a hospital spokesman, said the additional writings were found last night when Secret Service agents searched Hinckley's room as directed by the judge.

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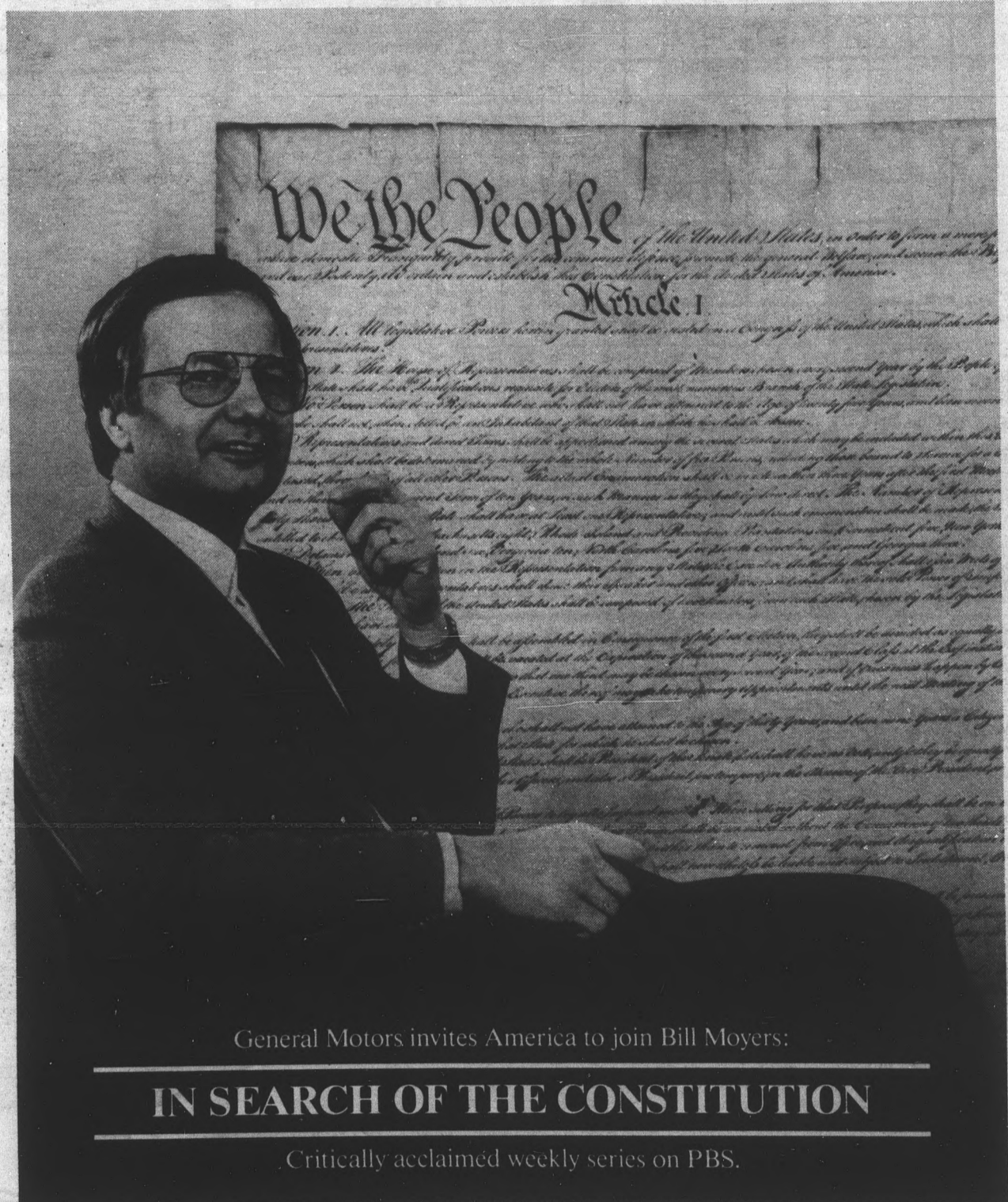
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*We the People*  
 Article 1

General Motors invites America to join Bill Moyers:  
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Presented on PBS by WNET-New York and WTVS-Detroit. Check local listings for time and channel.

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## Devils to face Bruins; important road series

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU's baseball team enters an important portion of its Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division schedule as the Devils travel to Los Angeles to play second-place UCLA at 2:30 p.m. today at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The series continues at 2:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

ASU (24-19, 9-9 in the Six-Pac) has won seven of its last eight games overall and eight of its last 12 conference games.

UCLA (29-13-1, 12-6) is currently ranked ninth in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine/ESPN, and is involved in a fierce battle for first place with Stanford.

The Cardinal (28-11, 12-4) won two of three games last weekend over the Bruins at Palo Alto.

ASU, with a 2-1 series victory over Southern California last weekend at Packard Stadium, is in sole possession of third place in the Six-Pac. But the Devils face the toughest part of their schedule in the next two weeks.

After completing the three-game series against the Bruins, the Devils return home to play a three-game series April 20-22 against New Mexico State, and play host to third-ranked Stanford April 24-26 at Packard Stadium.

"This is survival time for us in a big way," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "We play the best the league has to offer back-to-back.

"We've fought tooth-and-nail to get to this

point. We have a chance to do some damage. Now we have to produce."

ASU has dominated UCLA in the all-time series, 43-19, but the Bruins have had the advantage in recent years.

Last season, the Bruins took four of six games from the Sun Devils, including a sweep in Los Angeles. Earlier this year, the Bruins took two of three games at Packard Stadium, 11-6, 2-3 and 5-12.

In other Six-Pac series beginning today, California is at USC and Stanford is in Tucson playing the Arizona Wildcats.

With the Bruins being defending champions of the Six-Pac, Brock is somewhat surprised the race is as close as it is.

"UCLA clearly has a better team this year than last," Brock said. "The fact that they haven't completely run away with the league is a credit to Stanford.

"They are as physical a club as you'll see in college baseball. The thing that makes UCLA so good is that they continually make the routine play. They never botch easy plays. They do that about as well as anybody I've seen."

Pitching has been the key for most of the Six-Pac teams this season, and UCLA is no exception.

"It's the year of the pitcher and defense in the Six-Pac," Brock said. "The conference has been maligned for lack of pitching in recent seasons, but certainly not this season."

Although the Bruins' overall staff ERA is

Turn to BASEBALL, page 15.



ASU designated hitter Tony Mattia gets congratulated at the plate by bat boy Kyle Kilgo after a home run. Mattia and the Devils play host to UCLA starting today at 1 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

## Steroids

### Body-building drug enjoying unhealthy popularity

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

Scott doesn't like the needles. Their gleaming tips make him nervous and he winces at the thought of sliding one into himself. But he will. It's only a matter of time.

For now, the pills will do. Six a day at the present, and later eight.

It's what he says he has to do to win; because in the world of competitive bodybuilding there are three bases to cover: diet, training and anabolic steroids.

"Taking them is risky," Scott said. "The drugs pass through a lot of hands before you get them and you never really know what you're getting, but I couldn't think of competing without them."

Scott (who declined to give his real name), 21, is in preparation for his first amateur bodybuilding contest. He's experimented with steroids since he was 17, but now he wants to compete and that, he said, requires the full-time use of the drugs.

And he's not alone.

"There are no professional male bodybuilders, and, with very few exceptions, no competing amateurs not taking some form of steroids," said Dr. Lynne Pirie, a Valley specialist in sports medicine and winner of the Ms. USA light-

heavyweight amateur bodybuilding title. Pirie is herself a professional bodybuilder and she's seen what goes into the making of a top-level competitor. There's a lot she doesn't like.

"What's happening is that these athletes are getting their drugs from other guys in the gym and often times those selling don't know what they're doing," Pirie said. "It's the blind leading the blind. It's ludicrous."

But while the majority of steroid dealers know little about the items they sell, the medical community for the most part knows less, she said.

"Bodybuilders know more about steroids than doctors do simply because most doctors are removed from it. If they haven't been there they don't know. And most are not willing to work with the athlete."

But, Pirie said, with or without medical approval, the bodybuilders with serious ideas of competing will take steroids.

John (not his real name), a Mr. USA winner living in the Valley said, "I can't say for the women, but as far as the men's competitions go, everyone I've competed against has taken them. They're a part of the sport, no doubt about it. In fact I'd say they make up about 15 percent to 20 percent of the picture of a good competitive bodybuilder.

"But I was 21 when I first started taking anything and you've got kids a lot younger than that taking them now, when they shouldn't be."

According to John, steroids allow faster recuperation between workouts, help keep injuries down and promote strength increases. He said he currently uses them in his training.

According to Dr. Stephen Van Pelt, a sports-medicine specialist at ASU, steroids introduce artificial testosterone, a hormone already present in human bodies, into the system. Testosterone promotes the development of secondary sexual characteristics, such as facial hair and the deepening of the voice in men. It's also present in low levels in women.

And without additional testosterone, John said he couldn't develop the size needed for competition.

"Different bodies react differently. Some bodies will reject them. And those who take high levels could develop liver problems, kidney problems, acne, nosebleeds or gynecomastia (a hardening of the nipple area in males caused by an increased level of the female hormone estrogen in response to high levels of testosterone).

"I learned," John said. "I ended up in the hospital when one of my kidneys shut down. I was taking the wrong stuff,

Turn to STEROIDS, page 14.

## Colangelo, Suns hard-pressed to locate new coach

Position Available: coach of National Basketball Association team located in Phoenix, Arizona. Must have ability to turn devastated organization into smooth running club that wins a few games and does not gamble or take drugs on weekends.

Experience required: Must have played for the Phoenix Suns, worked as a boring sports announcer, or had your own Television Evangelical show on Sunday mornings.

Bring resume to: Jerry Colangelo, General Manager, Phoenix Suns.

The Phoenix Suns are beginning to look like a prime candidate for the ABC After School Special. You know, where the troubled juvenile delinquent meets the idealistic social worker who pulls him from the bus ride to destruction, turning his life around in the process.

The only problem is, the Suns haven't met their Spencer Tracy in tennis shoes quite yet.

Steve Brennan  
Asst. Sports Editor



You see, coaches have a tendency to shy away from job opportunities with NBA teams who rarely win games and might possibly have a criminal record in the near future.

I suspect Rick Pitino has thoughts of grand jury investigations dancing in his head.

He attributed his balking at Jerry Colangelo's offer to "timing". Isn't timing everything?

The fact of the matter is, what coach in his right mind would want to take over the Suns? Certainly Johnny MacLeod doesn't

want his old job back.

I really don't think Jim Rodgers is going to leave the Boston Celtics for the fun and sun of the Valley.

Keith Erickson has all the qualifications to be a Suns coach, having never coached before, played for the Suns, and worked as a broadcast analyst. But, does he like roulette?

I wouldn't expect Dick Van Arsdale on his knees at the end April, begging Jerry to let him coach some more.

Paul Westphal? Probably the most likely candidate. I can see it now: Westphal leaves his cushy job with Grand Canyon College (who win games, I might add) and is hired by Colangelo. He turns the team around, gets them all out of prison and wins the 1988 NBA Championship.

Naaaa.

If I were Jerry Colangelo, I would talk to Bob Weinbauer:

A) He isn't coaching right now.

B) He likes the Greater metropolitan Phoenix area.

C) He wears snappy outfits.

D) He likes a good press scandal.

Darryl Rogers might want the job. He probably could do a better job with the Suns than he is doing with the Detroit Lions, and he also likes Valley living.

At any rate, I hope the Florence Suns find a quality coach. Then they should think about dumping Jerry Colangelo. In related news, how about those Indianapolis Colts?

It seems as though nobody wants to play for them.

No matter what Jimmy Irsay does, be it offering a \$4 million contract to Cornelius Bennett or inviting 'Boz' and his pals down to the facilities for a few cocktails and a sauna, everybody says, "Thanks, but no thanks, Jim."

That has got to be a little irritating.

Turn to BRENNAN, page 16.

# Steroids

Continued from page 13.

and too much of it. I only use them for competition now."

Ignorance is also responsible for the growing number of teens experimenting with the drugs, John said.

"High schoolers want to take them, but a teen-ager is still growing and has more than enough testosterone already in his body. No one should try it until they're at least 21," John said. "Also, while no one wants to see anyone else get hurt, a lot of guys selling in the gym are out to make a buck. You might not always get what you pay for."

Van Pelt agrees that gym sources are a great risk.

"If you've got a supplier in the gym, any information he passes on is what he's heard from someone else, or in muscle magazines. It's going to be pretty poor."

But as poor as it is, Van Pelt, like Pirie, said that information will likely be better than most physicians could give. And in at least one case, possibly better than information supplied by a doctor specializing in treating athletes with steroids.

Dr. Robert Kerr, a San Gabriel, Calif. physician, prescribed steroids to athletes from the early 1980's until January 1986, said a former patient. He is also the author of "Anabolic Steroids and Sports," a book which Van Pelt said "contains substantial errors and inconsistencies."

"Although Kerr may have believed he was helping athletes by giving them a responsible source, I wonder how much of what he was doing was human experimentation," Van Pelt said.

According to Kerr's secretary, he is currently facing "legal difficulties" concerning steroids and has been instructed by his lawyer not to discuss the subject.

Unlike Kerr, Van Pelt said the medical community is very hesitant about dealing with the subject of steroids, particularly in Arizona, where a physician could have his license revoked for prescribing them for athletic purposes.

"Physicians faced with this problem have to fight with themselves," Van Pelt said. "It's up to them to provide counseling, but if they do, are they giving their seal of approval?"

Van Pelt said he sometimes counsels students on the subject. Does he see a definite danger with steroid use?

"There are several dangers associated with this. For one thing, 'steroid' is becoming the popular 'buzz word'. Athletes hear about them and want to try them, to get on the bandwagon.

"Also you've got problems with the unreliability of the source. For instance, you'll get bottles with labels in German. How does the athlete know what he's getting?"

"And the amounts used are just incredible compared to the levels of 10 years ago. We're seeing all kinds of problems, tumors, testicular tumors and heart problems attributed to steroid usage by people five to 15 years ago, at levels much less than are used today. Imagine 15 years from now.

"People often believe that if one pill is good, five must be better."

There's also a certain fanaticism involved, he said.

"There was the survey that asked athletes if they could take something that would make them an Olympic champion but leave them dead in one year, would they take it, and 50 percent of those surveyed said 'yes.'"

According to Van Pelt, women are also experimenting with steroids, but in far fewer numbers than men. On the other hand, he said that whereas a man is only augmenting a substance already present in large amounts in his body, women are risking radically altering their hormonal structure.

"If a woman makes a decision to take them, then that means her goal is more important than the risk of side effects (which include a deepening of the voice, an increase in facial and body hair and a general masculinization effect). But the woman who decides to do this is usually pretty hardcore. You're not gonna talk her out of it."

Also, he said, there's always the risk involved with needle usage.

"If needles are shared there's the risk of contracting AIDS, or hepatitis B or an infection. Steroids are known to hamper the body's immune system and that adds to the AIDS threat. Also there's the risk of hitting a nerve. Paralysis could result from hitting the wrong spot. Or the drugs could be injected straight into a blood vessel. Who knows what could happen with a powerful dosage.

"There's just no guidance," he said.

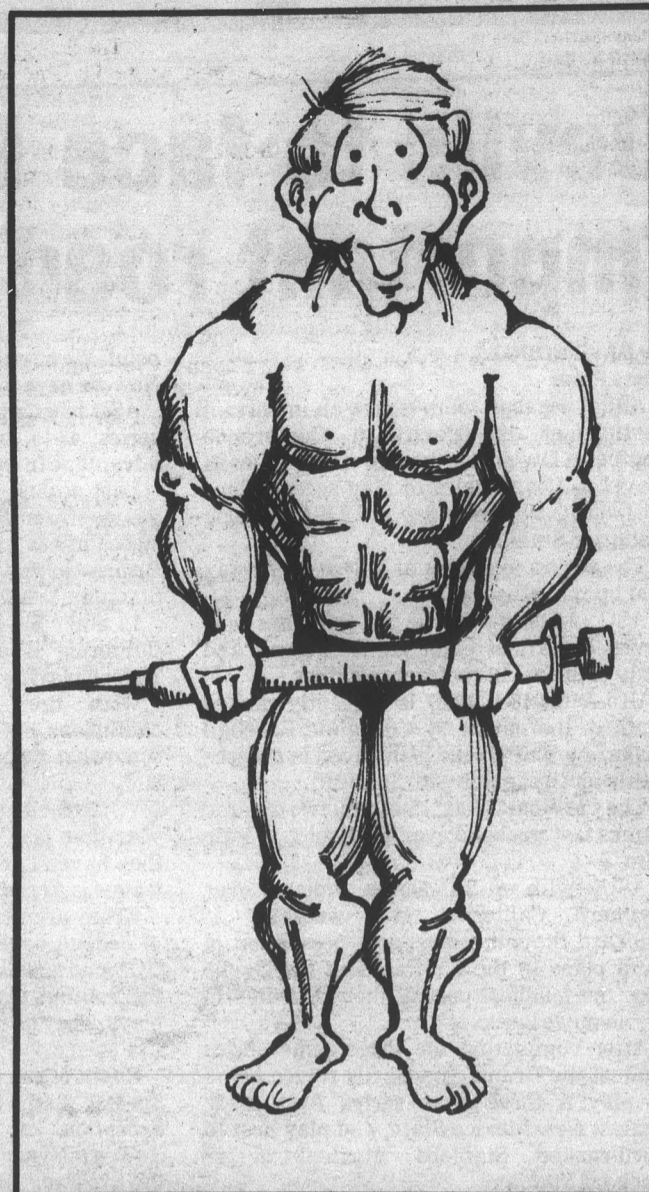
Guidance. Is there any available for an athlete determined to experiment with these drugs?

While the medical community may still be in the dark on the subject, Pirie said things are becoming clearer.

"It is coming out in the open. People are being very honest about it."

But changes take time.

And Scott begins with the needles very soon.



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# Baseball

Continued from page 13.

fourth in the Six-Pac at 4.43, UCLA does have some dominant pitchers.

The Bruins' most widely-recognized pitcher is Alex Sanchez. Sanchez (5-3, 4.60 ERA) is not having the kind of year he had last year, but is still able to dominate any particular game.

Last season, Sanchez and teammate Torey Lovullo were named co-Six-Pac Players of the Year. Sanchez was 16-3 with a 4.06 ERA last year for the Bruins. Averaging six innings per start, he pitched 139 1/3 innings and struck out a league-leading 142 batters.

The Bruins also have good relief pitching. Reliever Bill Wenrick is 3-2 with a 2.77 ERA and five saves.

Offensively, UCLA is led by second baseman Lovullo. Hitting .396 with 18 homers and 50 RBIs, Lovullo has a good chance of winning the triple crown this year.

The last player to win the triple crown in the Six-Pac was Stanford's Rick Lundblade in 1985. ASU's Mike Sodders completed the feat in 1981.

Third baseman Eric Karros (.337), first baseman Bob Hamelin (.376) and catcher Billy Haselman (.329) are more reasons why UCLA leads the Six-Pac with a .307 team batting average.

As for the Sun Devils, Tim Spehr continues to lead the team with a .367 batting average and .512 on-base percentage. Dan Rumsey follows at .333 and currently has an 11-game hitting streak. Tony Mattia supplies the power with a .319 average, 13 homers and 39 RBI.

As a team, the Devils are hitting .290, fourth in the Six-Pac.

ASU did miss its No. 2 starter, Linty Ingram, against USC over the weekend, but still played well.

Ingram broke the ring finger on his

pitching hand during a brawl with Grand Canyon College on April 7. He is expected to be out for up to five more weeks.

Mike Schwabe is the Devils' leading starter. Schwabe, who pitched a complete game in last weekend's 6-3 victory over the Trojans, is 5-4 with a 2.90 ERA.

Tony Harris leads the team as a reliever with a 3-0 record, two saves and a 2.55 ERA.

Expected starters for the series are Schwabe and Sanchez today, Scott Hutson (2-4, 5.01) will pitch for ASU on Friday against Randy Hennis (6-2, 5.40), and Gordy Farmer (3-2, 5.45) will battle Steve Stowell (8-3, 4.92) on Saturday.

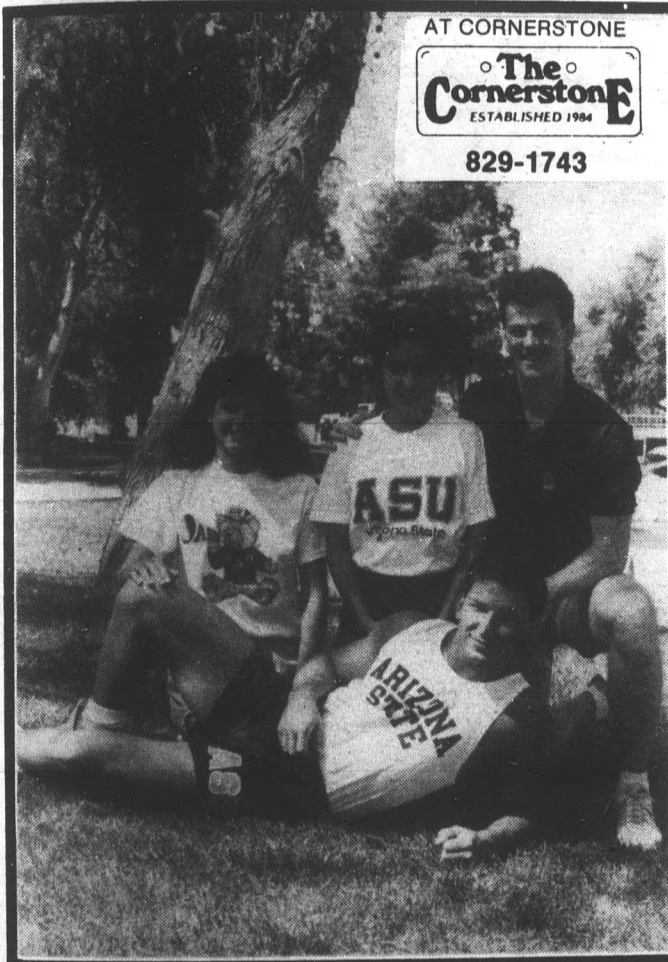
Today's game may be heard on KTAR (620 AM) on a tape-delayed basis, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Reports will be given on the Friday and Saturday contests.

## state press

### classified advertising deadlines

AD RUN DATE	DEAD-LINE
monday	thursday 3 p.m.
tuesday	friday 3 p.m.
wednesday	monday 3 p.m.
thursday	tuesday 3 p.m.
friday	wednesday p.m.

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# Residence Hall Association

## Reception and Committee Meeting

Thursday, April 16, 1987 • 5:00 p.m.

Memorial Union Alumni Lounge Room 202

### CENTER COMPLEX

April 17 — Wanna get wet?  
 Beach Party, noon-midnight  
 Boone's Farm

### MANZANITA HALL

If you have any questions about hall activities, call Mike Maglio, 784-9636.

### OCOTILLO HALL

Bagel sales every Sunday  
 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Ocotillo Lobby.

### PALO VERDE MAIN HALL

If you have any questions about Pan-hellenic activities, call Patrice Cibanca, 784-9181.

### CHOLLA APTS.

If you have any questions about hall activities, call Jeff Wright, 784-0488.

### MARIPOSA HALL

Mariposa Hall Council regrettably announces that our Winter Carnival has been cancelled.

### PALO VERDE EAST HALL

Any questions about hall activities, call Shelly Wolfberg, 784-8124.

### PALO VERDE WEST HALL

Any questions about hall activities, call Ken Joines, 784-8896.

### SAHUARO HALL

If you have any questions about hall activities, call Tom Hope, 784-9253.

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# Brennan

Continued from page 13.

The reality is, nobody wants to coach or play for a team that loses virtually every time they walk on to their respective arenas of sport.

Except Vinnie Testaverde. But then again, there isn't a whole lot most people wouldn't do for that much money.

Wouldn't it be funny if Bosworth ends up being drafted by the Colts in the supplemental draft? It is possible, and he has made himself look like a buffoon before.

With Bosworth and Bennett playing defense, the Colts just might be able to stop opposing offenses.

## Jackie Robinson honored by New York Historical Society

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The hand-scrawled letters stood out among the Jackie Robinson bats, gloves, uniform and computer-generated statistics displayed at the New York Historical Society.

"We have already got rid of several like you. One was found in the river just recently," read one, written during Robinson's rookie season in 1947.

"We are going to kill you if you attempt to enter a ball game at Crosley Field," said another, written on the occasion of Robinson's first trip to Cincinnati.

America commemorated the 40th anniversary of Robinson's first game as the first black player in baseball's major leagues Wednesday, a commemoration that in some instances seemed less aimed at the threatening letters and racial bias of 1947 than indications of the subtle bias that exists today.

It came a week after Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers — Robinson's Brooklyn team, transplanted west after the 1957 season — was forced to resign after suggesting on national television that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" for baseball management positions.

Indeed, at ceremonies at the New York Historical Society and at Ebbets Fields Homes in Brooklyn, the housing project that replaced the site of Robinson's exploits, the name "Campanis" was uttered nearly as much as "Robinson."

Rachel Robinson, Robinson's widow, was on hand at the Historical Society to officially open "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey," an exhibit on her husband's life that will run from Saturday until July 15 in New York, then move to Los Angeles, Washington, Atlanta and Chicago over the next two years.

Mrs. Robinson said she vividly recalled April 15, 1947 as she prepared to go to the ballpark with her husband, who died at 53 in 1972, 10 years after becoming the first black elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Robinson went hitless in three at-bats but reached base on an errant throw after bunting down the first base line and scored one of the go-ahead runs in the Dodgers' 5-3 win over the Boston Braves.

"That first day was a tense day, but it was also a very exhilarating day," Mrs. Robinson said. "People think of Jack as a martyr, but he was also a pioneer. And if there were tense times, there were happy times, too."

But most of Mrs. Robinson's time Wednesday was given over to fielding questions about Campanis and the future of blacks in baseball's executive suites.

And while she was hopeful that some teams, notably the Dodgers, would make aggressive efforts to advance blacks into the upper echelons of their organizations, she said she was totally surprised at what Campanis' remarks revealed about feelings in baseball.

# THE

# KINGBEES

## APRIL 17

### 12 - 1:30 p.m.

## P.V. BEACH



#### LIVE PERFORMANCE:

1980 Pine Knob Music Theater, Detroit, MI, with THE ROCKETS

1980 Universal Amphitheater, Los Angeles, CA, with JOE JACKSON

1980 The Stone, San Francisco, CA, with JERRY LEE LEWIS

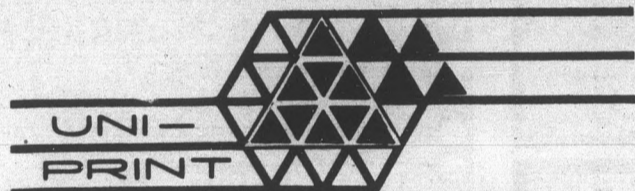
1981 Hollywood Palladium, Hollywood, CA, featuring themselves

1982 Pine Knob Music Theater, Detroit, MI, with the BEACH BOYS plus Numerous Club Dates in the United States, Canada and Mexico

1985 Club Dates in the midwest and Canada including Toledo Sports Arena, California Roadhouse, Rick's American Cafe and Harpo's

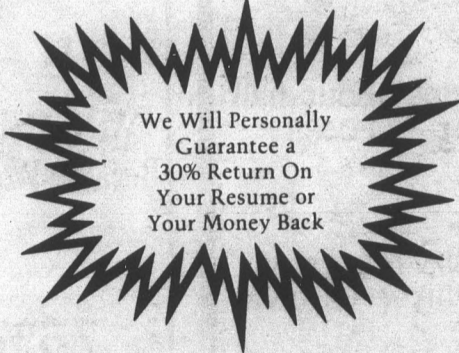
1985  
—1987 Major clubs in the Los Angeles area including the Roxy, Club Lingerie, The Palomino, Belly Up Tavern and Fender's Ballroom

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968-0799

Tempe: 1035 E. Lemon  
(Opening April 20)  
967-1651

# Racism

## NAACP to pressure pro teams to hire black managers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NAACP announced Wednesday a national campaign to pressure professional sports franchises to hire more blacks in management, and promised "massive demonstrations" against any that refuse.

"We have millions of black young people who need to see blacks in these front offices. . . . Most newspapers devote more space to sports than to business," said Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director.

Hooks said local branches of his organization would seek meetings with their nearest teams, starting with baseball and then extending their efforts to football and basketball franchises and to college sports.

They will first seek information about the teams' minority hiring, and then will try to work with each team to develop affirmative action programs. In addition to field managers and executives, the NAACP will look at hiring of vendors, ushers, receptionists and all other employees.

Hooks said if the teams refuse to cooperate — a possibility that Hooks said was remote, because "I expect they are embarrassed" by the lack of blacks they employ — protests

will follow.

"We will demonstrate on the inside and on the outside" of sports arenas, he said. "We will do whatever is necessary."

Among the possible tactics, Hooks said, are boycotts. He said it is possible that athletes from the teams would be asked to take part.

Hooks made his remarks at a news conference a little more than a week after Al Campanis, a vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, set off a furor by telling a national television audience that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to become managers or general managers.

It was also 40 years to the day that Jackie Robinson broke the color line in baseball by making his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hooks said the NAACP had no hard and fast goal of filling any set percentage of front office jobs with blacks. Nor did the organization have a timetable in mind for completion of its effort.

The national NAACP staff will seek meetings with the baseball, football and basketball commissioners to talk about hiring in their offices. And Hooks said a committee of former

baseball players and representatives of the media and the public will advise the NAACP in its campaign.

The campaign announced at the news conference was mapped out at a meeting of representatives from more than 20 local branches.

Hooks said he had talked with former Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron, now an executive in the Braves organization, weeks ago about taking some action against baseball.

In an initial look, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People found that:

—In baseball, 25 percent of the players are black, but only 17 of the 879 administrative positions are held by blacks and 13 by Hispanics and Asians. Fifteen of the 26 teams have no minorities in management positions.

—In the NFL, more than 40 percent of the players are black, but only five blacks are employed in the league office and there has never been a black head coach.

—In the NBA, where nearly 80 percent of the players are black, 25 of the 85 employees of the league office are black and the coaches of four of the 23 teams are black.

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1 Corinthians 15:3-4

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# HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday — April 16, 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday — April 17, 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE 6 a.m.  
FESTIVAL EUCHARIST 10:15 a.m.

1430 South McAllister Avenue  
(across from Sahuaro Hall)



# classifieds

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## Announcements

**THE STATE PRESS**  
window in the MU will be closed **FRIDAY, APRIL 17.** Our office in the basement of Matthews Center will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS!** Biz Day! Business College picnic! This Friday, Tempe Beach Park, First and Mill, 2:30-6. Free food and drinks!

## Automobiles

1975 FIREBIRD auto. 6 cylinder, AM/FM, a/c. \$700. obo. Seth, 967-5870.

65' GOLD Mustang 2+2 3-speed, 6-cylinder, good condition. Call after 5. 784-8539.

84 CORDIA Mitsubishi blue 5-speed, \$5700 negotiable. Good condition. Judy, 829-3840 or 829-3841 and leave message.

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 124 Spyder, 1978, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, new top, tires, \$2250. Call David, 831-1512.

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21" MENS black Puch Odyssey. For racing or leisure. Must sell. \$100 OBO. Rob, 829-3588.

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1 BEDROOM contemporary condo at Papago Park Village. Pool, all appliances including washer, dryer. 952-1746.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, resort-like, furnished condo. White tile, microwave, washer and dryer, pool and jacuzzi. Four months plus \$550. Scottsdale. Also unfurnished units. Paul, Realtor, 991-1588.

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LA CRESENTA Apartments. Spacious studios, one and two bedrooms from \$325. Special: second month free plus 19" TV with a year lease. 1050 S. Stanley Place. 967-8203.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES, biking distance to ASU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, tennis courts, and pools. Ranging from \$535 to \$595 depending furnished or unfurnished. Available May 16th. Call and ask for Jan, 838-3807; Ruth or Liz, 831-1300; Ruth, 759-1145.

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhouse available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$725/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833 5-7 p.m.

QUESTA VIDA. Two bedroom plus loft, (3rd bedroom), two story unit, includes w/d, pool, spa, racquet ball and more. Near University and Hayden, \$725. per month plus utilities. Available August 1. Call 991-5735 after 6:00 p.m.

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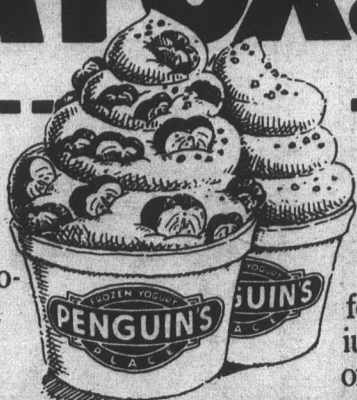


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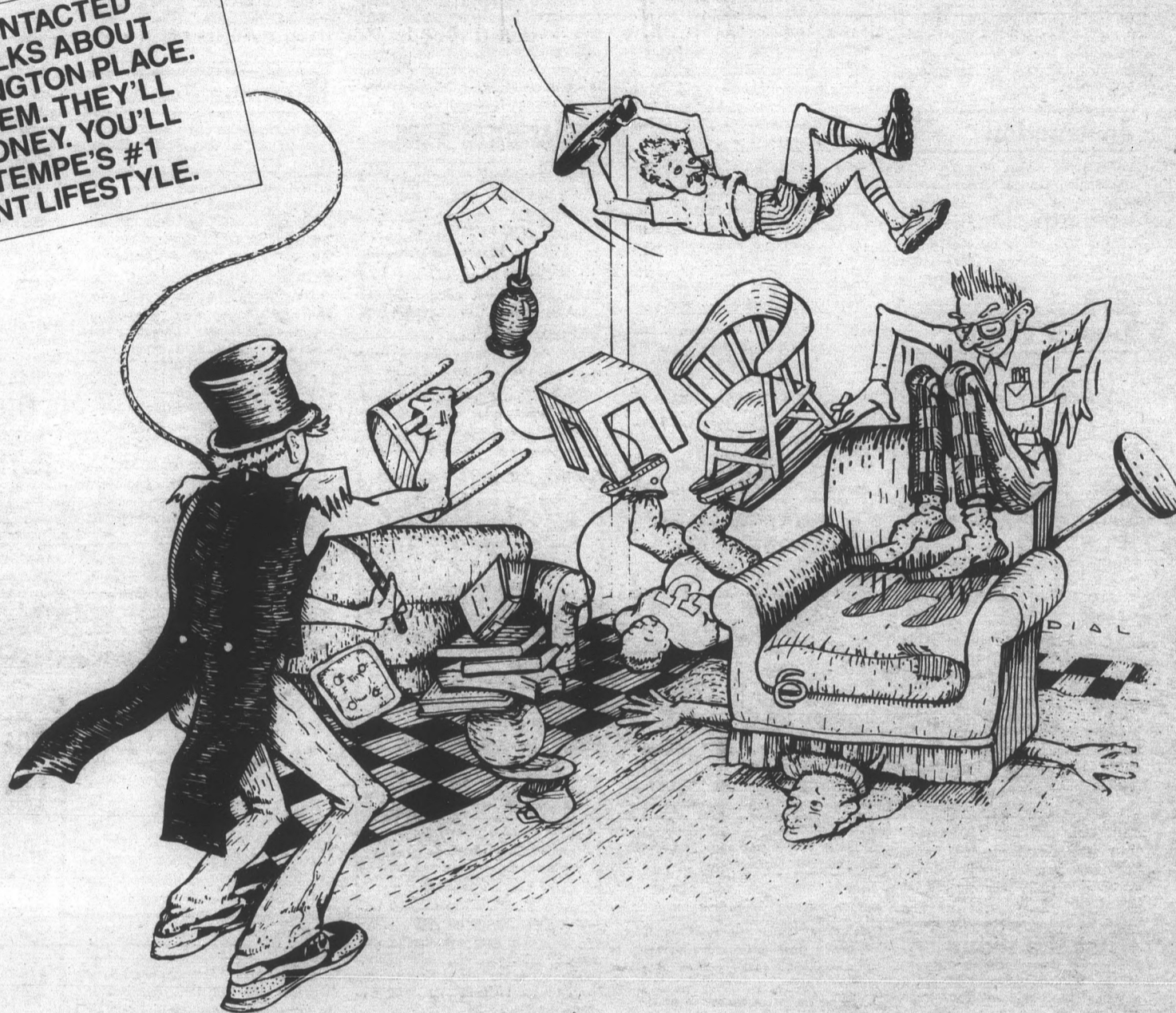
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# COME SEE THE NEW WAY AMERICA'S GOING TO COLLEGE

### Worthington Place Has It All

Eliminate hassles, yearly moving, cramped substandard living and 3:00 A.M. tuba players. At new Worthington Place, you'll choose your own roommate, meet interesting people, join in our year-round social activities and parties, make lifetime friendships. New Worthington Place is designed for students - for living, relaxing and studying. Close to campus and all of Tempe's activities.

### There's More Of Everything

We offer more activities and amenities than anyone else in Tempe. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, lush courtyards, lighted sand volleyball court, barbecue and party area. Clubhouse with large screen television, weight training and exercise equipment.

Even studying is a pleasure. Worthington Place is designed with individual study centers in each residence so that even with a full house you have privacy and a place to hit the books effectively.

### Save A Fortune On College Expenses

Worthington Place is a fabulous deal for you and your parents. You'll be in the best place in Tempe and your parents can benefit from incredible savings. In fact, there may be more benefits in owning a student condominium residence than there are in owning their own home. It may even be possible to substantially reduce the costs of your college lodging expenses through our Worthington Place program.

**WORTHINGTON**  
P·L·A·C·E  
STUDENT RESIDENCES

*Come and See The Only Way To Live, Study and Play In Tempe*

Models & Sales Office: 616 So. Hardy, Apt. 148, Tempe, AZ 85281

Open 9-5 daily; weekends 10-6. (602) 968-9923 (If out-of-town, call collect for complete information).

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