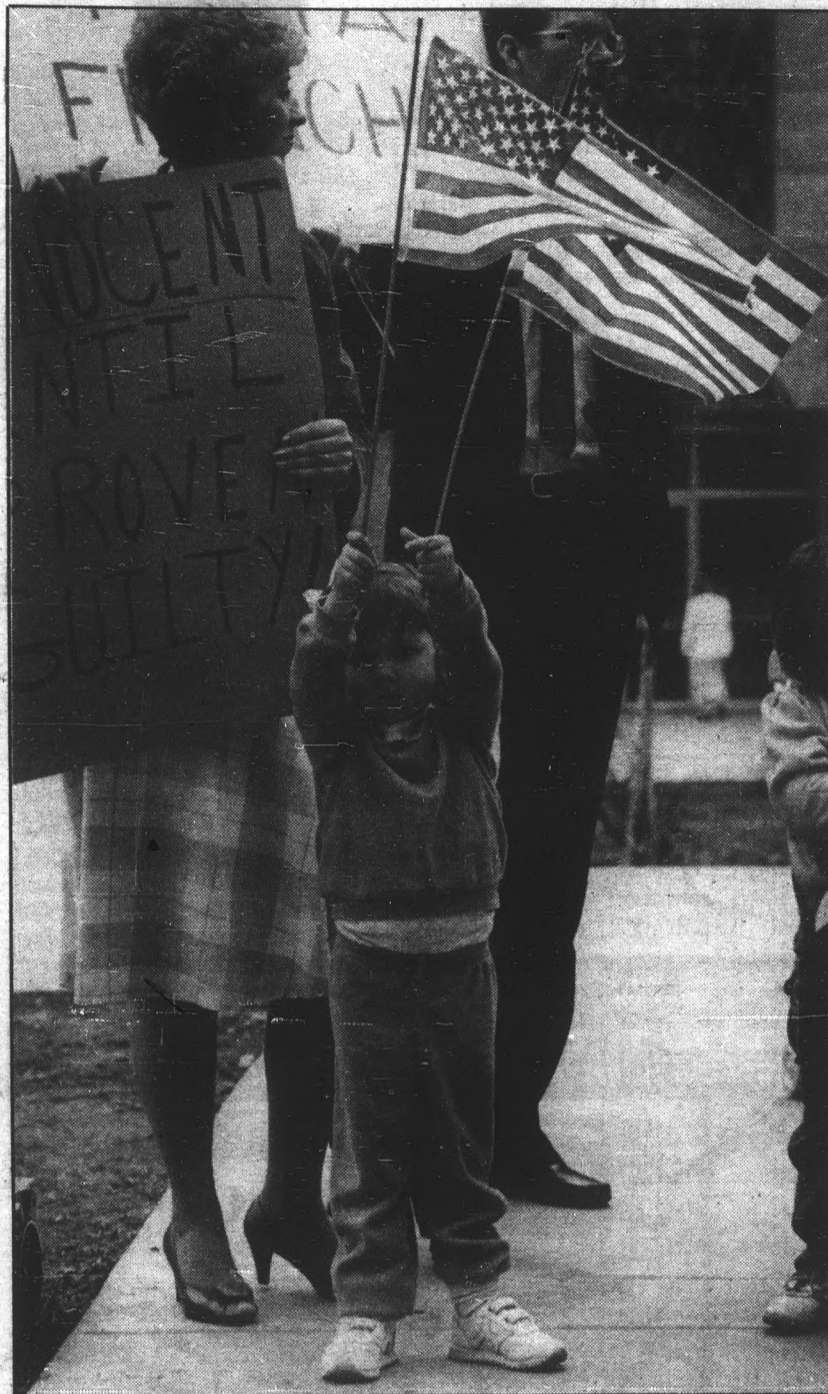


House returns today to consider French report



Four-year-old Jessica Leavitt waves two flags at the Capital in downtown Phoenix Friday to show her support for Governor Mecham.

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Members of the Arizona House of Representatives — after a weekend of mulling over a special counsel's report that charged Gov. Evan Mecham with malfeasance — return to the state capitol today to determine if Mecham should be impeached.

The House will begin impeachment hearings, unprecedented in Arizona, later this week. On Friday, 60 somber members of the House listened as special counsel William French unveiled a report that charges Mecham with:

- Attempting to conceal a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson. French included in the report notes taken at a meeting sometime in the fall of 1986 where plans to keep the loan secret were finalized. He described the notes as "the smoking gun" in the investigation. He also charged that Willard Mecham, the governor's brother, manufactured a receipt to help hide the Wolfson loan.
- Embezzling \$80,000 from the governor's Protocol Fund to purchase property in Tacoma, Wash.
- Attempting to impede an investigation into alleged death threats made by former prison construction chief Lee Watkins against former Mecham aide Donna Carlson.

Ten days ago, Mecham and his brother Willard were each indicted on six felony counts stemming from the failure to list the \$350,000 Wolfson loan on campaign finance disclosure statements.

The House needs 31 votes to enact articles of impeachment. In those proceedings, the House will act as a prosecutor and the Senate will act as the jury. State Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon will preside.

Saturday, four Republican members of Arizona's congressional delegation — Sen. John McCain, Rep. John Kolbe, Rep. Jon Kyl and Rep. Jay Rhodes — called for the governor's resignation, saying they did not believe Mecham could defend himself and conduct the state's business at the same time.

The governor and his attorney Murray Miller, meanwhile, spent the weekend discrediting French's investigation, saying that French never conducted an impartial investigation and that documentation of the mishandling of funds and the death threats are inconclusive.

Responding to reporters' questions at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in the MU Saturday morning, Mecham said, "His (French's) report was more of the same, a bunch of accusations with no substance."

"An emotional appeal, truly, really,

unprofessional. He was supposed to present evidence, instead he presented closing arguments to a jury. The taxpayers didn't get their money's worth."

In a tersely delivered statement Saturday night, Mecham charged that French and House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Wilcox, never intended to conduct an impartial investigation.

"Well, it doesn't take a supreme court judge to question bias when the facts are that Mr. French is a registered Democrat, he signed a recall petition, and that I chose not to keep him on the racing commission."

Mecham also said Lane had been meeting with newspaper editors to encourage them to write editorials calling for the governor's resignation.

"To quote a line from 'Alice in Wonderland': 'It

*'To quote a line from
Alice in Wonderland: "It gets
curiouser and curiouser,"'*

— Ev Mecham

gets curiouser and curiouser,'" Mecham said.

French's quarter-inch thick report took less than 50 minutes to deliver to lawmakers Friday, but during that time French said he unveiled enough evidence to warrant impeachment proceedings.

French concluded that Mecham "knowingly and intentionally" failed to disclose the Wolfson loan, the centerpiece of Arizona Attorney General's Bob Corbin's investigation that resulted in the governor's indictment.

"None of the facts in this report are Republican or Democrat, they are just facts that we put together for your review and consideration," French said.

According to French, shortly after Mecham scored an upset victory over House Majority Leader Burton Barr in the Sept. 9, 1986 gubernatorial primary, the financially strapped Mecham campaign secured a \$600,000 line of credit from Wolfson and his business partner, Hubert Gregan.

"Gov. Mecham had run a campaign based on the theme of non-influence peddling and the ability of everyone to have equal access to government," French told the House. "If at least one-third of the funds donated to the campaign had been disclosed as coming from a land developer, there would have been adverse consequences to the established theme."

In November 1986, both Wolfson and Gregan had been the subjects of a series of newspaper articles that were critical of Gregan's bond deals.

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Stadium becomes house of Cards

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

The Cardinals are flying the St. Louis coop and migrating to ASU.

Capping an intensive month-long series of negotiations and speculations, team owner Bill Bidwill publicly revealed he wants to bring his professional football team to Tempe.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University Relations and the central figure who built an ASU nest for the team, masked his pleasure at Friday's announcement in the MU's Arizona Room with a calm, business-like atmosphere.

"We have been advised by the St. Louis Cardinal organization that they are going to play their football in Sun Devil Stadium next year," Brown said. "I can't tell you how pleased we are that they've made that announcement."

Burton Barr, a negotiator for Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard to bring the Cardinals to the Valley, was jovial as he happily displayed a firetruck-red sweatshirt with a large "Arizona Cardinals" logo emblazoned across the front.

"This is a great day for all of us," Barr said. "It shows we are capable today of putting our self-interests aside to join together as one for victory for everyone."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who entertained Bidwill on several occasions during the past month of negotiations, said, "It obviously just wasn't the money (that lured Bidwill

here). I think what really was very important was the lifestyle — the quality of life (in the Valley). We're going to get a quality product and they're coming to a quality area."

Goddard praised Brown as being the central figure who lured Bidwill to ASU.

"Brent Brown and the ASU staff have really been the leaders in this effort. They're the ones with the fine facility that made the difference and gives the Cardinals the opportunity to play here. They were very aggressive and never slept on this problem until they got it solved."

While Brown said he was anxious to land the Cardinals' contract, he added the University's athletic program and the Sun Devils were placed in importance above the lucrative NFL franchise.

Sun Devil football helps support University basketball, swimming and baseball. A reduction in revenues from football receipts, it is widely held, would have a significant impact on the ability of other ASU-sponsored athletic teams to survive.

"ASU did not get into this process to make money," Brown said. "We want to make sure our interests are protected," adding that the University is prepared for some offset in Sun Devil football revenues which will be regained by the agreement with the Cardinals.

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Crime rate up among U.S. college campuses

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series on campus crime, to appear through Wednesday.

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

TOWSON, Md. — College campuses, once thought to be sanctuaries from crime, are now becoming violent outposts, experts say.

"Serious crime is rampant on America's college campuses," said Michael Smith, a criminal justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Campuses are supposed to be places to go for exchanging ideas... an idealistic sanctuary where crime doesn't occur," Smith said. "That's not a valid assumption today."

Smith, a former chief assistant attorney general for the

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Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain today and a high in mid-50s.

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An estimated 20,000 will march in downtown Phoenix today in honor of Martin Luther King's Birthday.
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world/nation in brief

Filipino anti-communists, film stars among candidates in regional race

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Alleged coup plotters, anti-communist zealots and an assortment of film stars and beauty queens are among the candidates adding a colorful, sometimes bizarre twist to today's regional elections.

Voters will be choosing about 1,600 governors, mayors and council members from among a field of about 160,000 candidates in what the government touts as restoring the "final stage of democracy" after the February 1986 ouster of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Eleven months ago, voters ratified a new constitution replacing one that concentrated power with Marcos. They returned to the polls in May to elect a U.S.-style Congress. Today's balloting sets the stage for new power blocs to compete for the presidency in 1992.

Former Col. Rolando Abadilla, chief of intelligence for the Manila area during the Marcos administration, is seen as a possible winner in the race for vice governor of Ilocos Norte province, although he has been unable to campaign. The former colonel is on trial in Manila for his role in the Jan. 27

coup attempt which the government says was a bid to restore Marcos to power.

In the Manila area, the field of candidates for various posts includes at least three former beauty queens, four actors, two singers, one dancer and two comedians.

Soviets plan to leave Afghanistan, improve relations in Europe, China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets have been moving quickly since the superpower summit to arrange a withdrawal from Afghanistan, build a new role in Europe and mend relations with China.

The actions show a multidirectional diplomacy by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Kremlin as 1988 begins, and an attempt to capitalize on the momentum of the arms treaty signed in Washington last month.

The Soviets also are trying to ease longstanding quarrels that have rankled relations with their European and Asian neighbors, and to show themselves as reasonable bargainers open to compromise.

Western diplomats in Moscow say the Soviets have been seeking improved relations with China to counter growing

U.S. influence and exert greater clout throughout Asia.

Gorbachev himself signaled the Soviets' latest line of thinking in an interview with the Chinese weekly *Liaowang (Outlook)*, made public by the official Tass news agency in Moscow last week.

"The U.S.S.R. and the United States are sometimes called superpowers," the Communist Party chief said. "We do understand our international responsibility. But we are far from thinking that everything in the world, including East-West relations, depends only on Moscow and Washington."

Man bites off roommate's finger; faces 20 days in jail, \$135 fine

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A court sentenced a man to 20 days in jail and fined him for biting off the finger of his roommate, whom he accused of making too much noise, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Gulf News* said the Dubai Criminal Court in Dubai sentenced Sita Ram Raju, 25, of India to 20 days in jail and fined him \$135 for attacking his roommate, identified as Hiralal K.

today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

•Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Diana Kahn, chairwoman of the Speakers Bureau at the Center to Reverse the Arms Race, will discuss "The Role of Civil Disobedience, The Farce of Civil Defense."

Lectures and Seminars

•Molecular and Cellular Biology Seminar is the subject of a lecture to be given today at 4:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-123 by Gary Merrill of the Biochemistry/Biophysics Department, Oregon State University, Corvallis. The seminar is titled "TK Regulation as a Paradigm for Studying Cell Cycle Control of Gene Expression."

•Superconductivity will be the subject of a lecture given by Professor A. J. Sievers of the Cornell University Physics Department at 4 p.m. on Jan. 21 in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-101. In March, Sievers will receive the Franck Isakson Prize for optical effects in solids from the American Physical Society. The lecture will be free and open to the public. For more

information, call Professor John Page at 965-3561.

Announcements

•Treatment for Bulimia is available for women who binge and purge and who want to take part in a treatment study by an ASU researcher in counseling psychology. Participants will receive confidential group therapy in a supportive environment for seven weeks. For more information, call Fran Kempley at 965-8146 (days) or 257-1301 (evenings).

•Memorial Union Gallery will display drawings by David Limrite of Glendale, Calif. and videotapes by Daniel Nagrin of the ASU dance faculty today through Feb. 10. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 965-6649.

•Folk Art of the Andes is on display at the Museum of Anthropology through March 14. The museum, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, is in the Anthropology Building. For more information, call 965-6213.

•A Pre Civil Exam Refresher Course will be held today through April 4, from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. For more information, call Martin Gilson at 965-1740.

•"Women in Contemporary Society," an ASU Women's Studies Program course, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Mesa High School, 1630 E. Southern Ave. The three-credit-hour course will meet Tuesdays from 6:40 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting Jan. 19. The course, line number 14956, is not listed in the spring 1988 schedule. For more information, call 965-2358.

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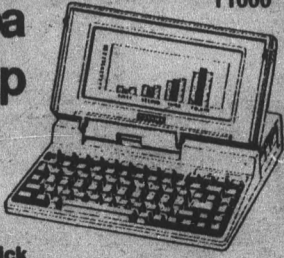
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Registration fees raised to fund financial aid program

By KRISTI ELLIS

State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved a statewide financial aid program Saturday, requiring students at all three universities to pay an additional \$6 in registration fees to help finance it.

The \$6 student contribution must be matched by legislative contributions in order to initiate the program. Student fees will not be collected unless the state Legislature appropriates funds.

The \$6 fee equates to a 1 percent increase in registration fees for in-state students.

The program could be initiated in the fall and funded with an estimated \$2 million. However, it will first be sent to the Legislature for approval.

A regents' task force recommended the financial aid package which is crucial to minority students who are overrepresented in the population of students requiring

financial aid.

The task force tracked increasing diversity in our population and emphasized the need to increase recruitment and graduation rates of minority students.

The financial aid program is designed to support minority students and facilitate increases in enrollment.

After the regents' unanimous decision, Regent Ralph Watkins said the student contribution is "only a Band-Aid approach. It won't solve the problem; it's just a beginning."

Ruben Carranza, UofA student body president, spoke at the regents meeting and expressed his support for the program, although he said that both students and task force members were uneasy about the student surcharge.

Some students said that they shouldn't have to pay for financial aid if they do not receive it. However, Carranza said that most people recognized the need to take "drastic steps" in financial aid.

Karrin Kunasek could not be reached for comment.



Arizona Board of Regents members (from left) Donald Pitt, Herman Channen and Molly Broad discuss a financial aid program Saturday.

Regents to wait to cut \$4.4 million from universities' budgets

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents are adopting a wait-and-see attitude to Gov. Evan Mecham's request to return \$4.4 million to state coffers.

A similar cut last year forced some classes to close, but Esther Capin, regent finance committee chairwoman said Saturday no classes will be closed. ASU, NAU and UA already have hired a full schedule of professors for this semester, she said.

The board, endorsing the finance committee's recommendation Saturday at the regents' meeting at ASU,

said it will work with state lawmakers later this spring to decide where the \$4.4 million cut will come from.

Mecham asked state agencies to cut their budgets by 2.9 percent in November to help make up a \$121 million revenue shortfall.

"History suggests that we be prudent at this time and not act until the final figures are known," Capin said.

The universities have suffered four mid-year cutbacks in the last 10 years.

By not making the cuts now, Capin added, the universities are ensured of not returning more than their share of funds to state's general fund.

The board, however, has not decided how it will act on a second request from the governor's office to cut the 1988-89 budget request by 10 percent. The governor's budget had already slashed ASU's request by \$26.4 million, and is now asking that an additional \$19.6 million be cut.

"The governor's recommendation, if enacted, would constitute a major setback for the universities," said Molly Broad, the board's executive director. "There's no other way to say it."

She said under the governor's reduced budget, there would not be any funds to account for inflation, no improvements in

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Mecham reappoints Watkins, settles on two board candidates

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham has reappointed Ralph Watkins Jr., who has been identified as a player in the secret loan between the embattled governor and Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The governor, looking to fill a second vacant seat on the board, has narrowed his choices to Howard Wren and Doug Law, both Flagstaff residents.

Watkins, Mecham's campaign finance chairman during the 1986 gubernatorial race, was first appointed to the board in 1987 to complete the term of William Reilly, who died in

November 1986. A Phoenix businessman, Watkins raised more than \$800,000 for Mecham's campaign.

Mecham, indicted 10 days ago on six felony counts stemming from his campaign's failure to report the Wolfson loan, also faces possible impeachment by the Arizona House of Representatives.

Julie Journey, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Attorney General's office, said although Watkins was Mecham's campaign finance director, he is not a target of the investigation into the \$350,000 loan.

"He's been a player, but not a target," Journey said.

Watkins said the governor's problems will not affect his

role on the board.

"Why would it affect me?," Watkins said. "I have a good rapport with the regents."

"No one is guilty until proven guilty."

Watkins, a Democrat turned Republican, is a member of the Sun Angel Foundation, a financially powerful University athletic booster group.

As a Democrat, Watkins ran for a congressional seat in 1966 but lost. He became a Republican in 1985.

Wren and Law are being considered as replacements for Regent Tio Tachias, whose term expires today.

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Mecham faces impeachment despite Democratic dodge

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



"Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." — John Donne

The final act of the theatrical production that is Evan Mecham's governorship is playing out at the Arizona state capitol, and the only big scene left to present is the unmasking of the executioner.

Like vultures circling a fallen beast, the spectres of recall, criminal conviction and impeachment haunt Mecham, each competing for rights to remove our felon governor and his band of criminal gunnels from office. While each has taken a turn as the "axe most likely to fall," the damning evidence presented Friday to the state House of Representatives by special counsel William French makes a quick impeachment the current frontrunner.

The evidence pointing to Mecham's guilt is substantial and has been firmly established in the minds of all those who possess such a device — first by the indictments issued by the state grand jury two weeks ago and again last Friday by the French report. Only a handful — albeit a loud handful — of hateful, hardcore Mechamites cling to the excuse that one teenage loyalist proclaimed outside the House of Representatives Friday: "I'm sure the governor has an explanation for all this."

Right. Well, I'm sure he does. But neither ignorance nor incompetence are defenses that a jury, the Arizona legislature or the state's electorate are likely to accept.

The ball is in the legislature's court, and their course of action ought to be obvious — act quickly to end the state's agonizing ordeal. Impeach Evan Mecham. Now.

The mood among many legislators seems to be to do just that. However, this is Arizona politics, and so nothing this logical can be accomplished easily. State legislators know that Mecham will eventually be jettisoned, but the problem is that this prospect is so assured that they have taken to jockeying for partisan political gain instead of getting on with the task at hand.

As unlikely as it may seem, the only obstacle in the road to impeachment may be coming not from Mecham's Republican supporters, but from Democrats, who view impeachment as by far the least desirable way to get the governor's suitcases out of the closet.

Indeed, several Democratic legislators made comments after the release of the French Report that would have made state

Republican Party Chairman Burt Kruglick proud.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton said "the governor deserves a full hearing," and claimed he is "receiving phone calls from people worried about us railroading the governor."

Rep. Cindy Resnick, D-Tucson, wailed that she "failed to see a smoking gun in the French Report. . . . I want to hear both sides."

Have leading Democrats been overcome by sympathy for the governor? Or has their innate sense of fair play simply come to the fore? Guess again.

a recall election than endure three years of Mofford.

There is also the possibility that the Supreme Court — in clarifying a fuzzy constitutional area — could decide a recall election must take place even after a successful impeachment effort. The Democrats would then be faced with the prospect of actually running Mofford for governor as the incumbent or asking her to step down, a sacrifice she is not likely to make.

What would the Democrats do then? Endorse another, more acceptable candidate and risk splitting the party vote,

The only issue to be settled in this strange political role reversal scenario is whether the Democrats, a distinct minority in the House, can muster enough resistance to the impeachment effort to stop it cold without looking *really bad* in the eyes of the voters.

Fortunately, after the call for Mecham's resignation by most of the Arizona congressional delegation Saturday — which included the use of Watergate analogies by Sen. John McCain — and the "press conference" held by Mecham attorney Murray Miller that evening, the Democrats are probably going to be forced into acting like statesmen instead of party leaders.

Miller, after promising to refute French's allegations and answer reporter's questions, turned in an hour-long performance that left the capitol press corps in revolt and climaxed with reporters jeering the watery-eyed attorney as he fled the room. Mecham said repeatedly that once he told "his side" the matter would be put to rest, but the governor's long-awaited response through his hired mouthpiece to the charges that face him proved to be just so much smoke. Miller presented a rambling, nearly incoherent pseudo-defense aimed at persuading the public of Mecham's innocence. Instead, it may turn out to be the final nail in the Mecham coffin.

After Miller's ill-fated "media trial," legislators are going to have a very tough time indeed explaining a "no" vote on impeachment to their constituents. All the evidence is in, and the best Mecham could do is serve up a platter of Perry Mason theatrics that angered and insulted the intelligence of everyone in the state.

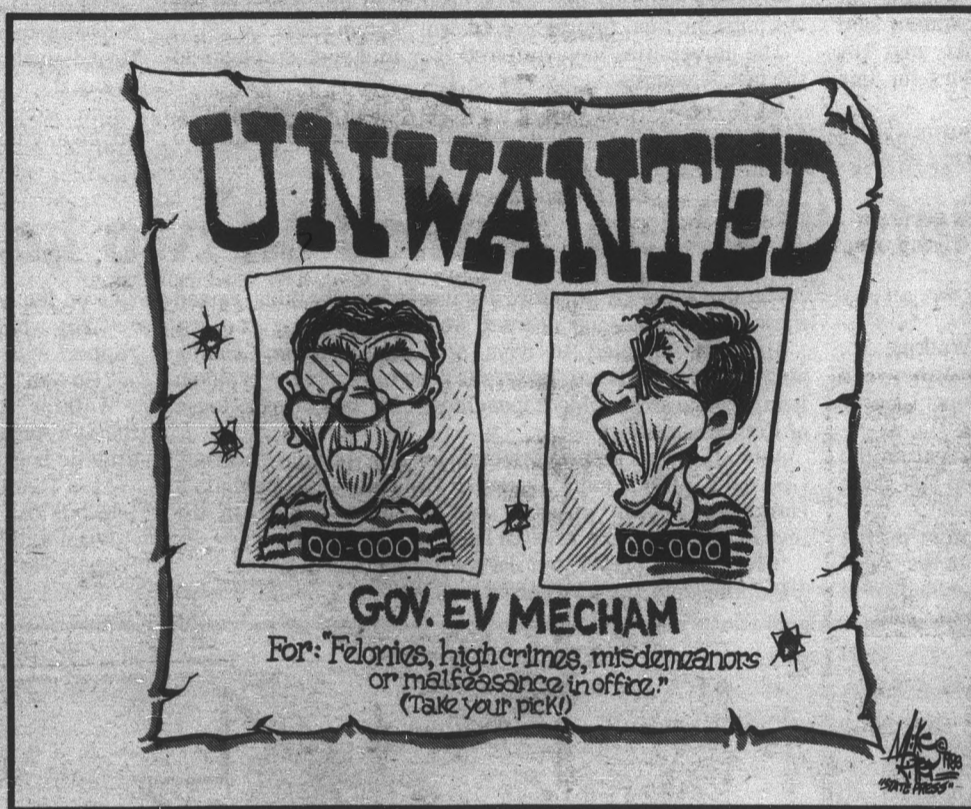
Arizona faces a myriad of problems, ranging from deadly carbon monoxide-laden air to an educational system that is being strangled by increasingly taut purse strings. But these serious issues have been placed on the shelf while lawmakers nervously titter about the governor. We can afford no more delays, no more partisan waiting games before legislators do what they know they *must* do.

And my bet, for what it's worth, is that we won't have to wait long. Put your money down on an impeachment vote by the House early this week. Mecham will then be immediately removed from office, pending a trial and inevitable conviction by the Senate. The show is over, even though the ending is not what we thought it would be back in July when the recall looked like the only possible climax.

But what is important is that we have reached that climax; there are no more commercial interruptions, only an ending fitting for an epic television series that contained the finest elements of drama, humor and history.

The curtain is going down on Evan Mecham.

We can only pray there won't be a re-run.



Translated, what these comments mean is that the Democrats want desperately to delay a vote on impeachment. What they want are prolonged hearings on the impeachment question, their own counsel to compile a duplicate French Report and time to scrutinize the information — with an eye toward finding some reason, *any reason* not to vote for impeachment.

Why?

Because a recall could take care of the job for them, and with better results for their party.

In the event of an impeachment, Rose Mofford becomes governor. Although a Democrat, many members of her party look upon the Secretary of State as pleasant enough, but not of true gubernatorial timbre. The party would rather run a more capable — and electable — Democratic candidate in

thus paving the way for a Republican victory? Or support Mofford, who could easily lose to her opponent anyway?

If they can't beat impeachment, then the Democrats will settle for a delay. The prospect of a long, excruciating public hearing into the Mecham matter — with its accompanying painful block of publicity for the Republicans — is also attractive to the party, especially in an election year.

And that is why the Republicans — as unlikely as it seems — are chomping at the bit to get on with the impeachment of their own governor. They know he is doomed, and they know it is vital to their party to remove him as soon as possible. After all, November is a long way away, and voters have short memories. The best way to minimize Republican losses in the fall — when all state legislators face elections — is to axe Evan now.

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"I'll never resign Ron, never!"

— President Richard Nixon,
speaking in 1974 to press secretary Ron Ziegler

"Resignation is not an option."

— Evan Mecham, 1988

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King Holiday

Day for slain civil rights leader defines cultural values

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



My friend Archie and I were walking down Cady Mall this morning when Arch brought up the Martin Luther King holiday.

"I don't get what's the big deal with this Martin Luther King Day. I mean, Lincoln and Washington have to share Presidents' Day between 'em. Why's this King guy such a big shot that he deserves a whole day to himself?"

"Well, I really don't think the question is whether or not a particular individual deserves a holiday," I said. "I don't think the purpose of making someone's birthday a national holiday is to give them some sort of posthumous award."

"Oh yeah? Arch chewed thoughtfully on his cigar. "Then why do we have 'em?"

"I think holidays help us define our cultural values and to sort out what we consider to be most important in our historical experience . . ."

"Spare me the liberal sociological bullcrap, wouldja? I'm just askin' you in plain English why this King guy deserves so much credit."

"Because he was probably the single most important American of our lifetime."

"You kiddin'? More'n Sinatra?"

"What I'm suggesting is that the civil rights revolution of the 1960s was the single most important event of our recent history . . ."

"Ya' know, that's just what bugs me about King. All them revolutions and riots . . ."

"That's just my point. Because black people have suffered such terrible injustice in this country, the civil rights movement could have developed much more violently than it actually did. But King had the vision to see that increased racial hatred could poison the country for everyone. So instead, he appealed to American blacks to respond to their oppressors with Christian charity and non-violence — to shame this country into making good on its promise of freedom and equality. And not just for blacks, but for everyone."

"Hey, this country ain't got nothin' to be ashamed of!"

"Yes it does! Patriotism doesn't mean turning a blind eye

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to our faults. It means speaking out against injustice in order to make the United States a better place in the long run. This ability to identify an entrenched moral evil and to struggle against habit, law and tradition to defeat it — and through non-violent means at that — is one of the things that makes us human. King was one of the great leaders of the human race, and we should be proud that he happened to be an American."

"So you think that's why King deserves a holiday?"

"It's not that he deserves a holiday, per se. He's dead, and he's not going to appreciate having a holiday named after him. The purpose of the holiday is for the rest of us, the

living, to take one day to uphold in King's name what's best in the American tradition. It's something we do for ourselves more than for the person honored. That's what I meant by defining our cultural values."

"Yeah? Well what about all the commies he had on his staff?"

"OK, King did have at least one close friend and adviser who was a member of the Communist Party . . ."

"Which suggests that maybe King was a commie himself."

"Look, all you have to do is read King's speeches and sermons. I would strongly recommend that you take a look at 'How Should a Christian View Communism,' which is collected in *Strength to Love*. J. Edgar Hoover couldn't have made a stronger statement against communism."

"Now Hoover, there's a guy I could respect."

"Yeah. Anyway, I think you have to put King's association with communists in the context of his Christianity, which is supposed to transcend political categories, after all. Remember that Jesus associated with tax-collectors and prostitutes — and that got him labeled a whoremonger in some quarters. But Jesus' message was for everyone. So was King's."

"You can't compare Martin Luther King with Jesus Christ!"

"That's funny, I thought I just did. But I'm not saying King was a saint. He wasn't. He was very honest about his shortcomings. In a way, that's what makes his life so important; he demonstrated how much it is possible for a single individual to achieve for the human race, despite our human failings and imperfections."

Archie walked along thoughtfully for a few moments, then said:

"Y'know, maybe you've got a point. Maybe I should mention some of your arguments to Governor Mecham."

"You know Governor Mecham?"

"Oh, yeah, yeah . . . I'm his main adviser on civil rights."




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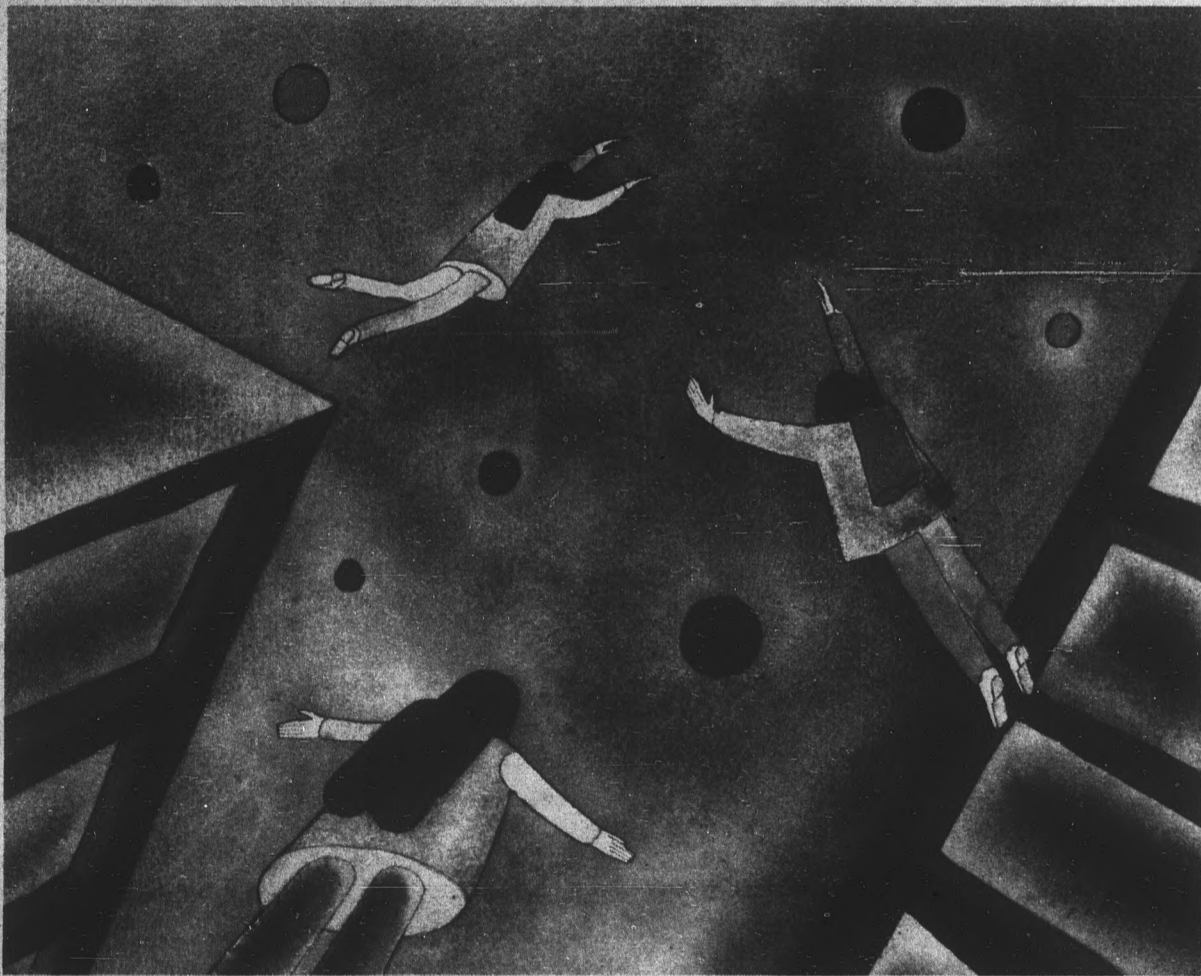
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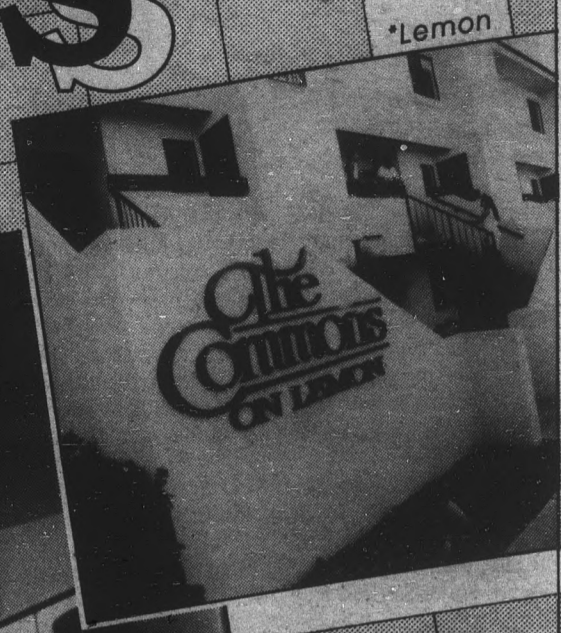
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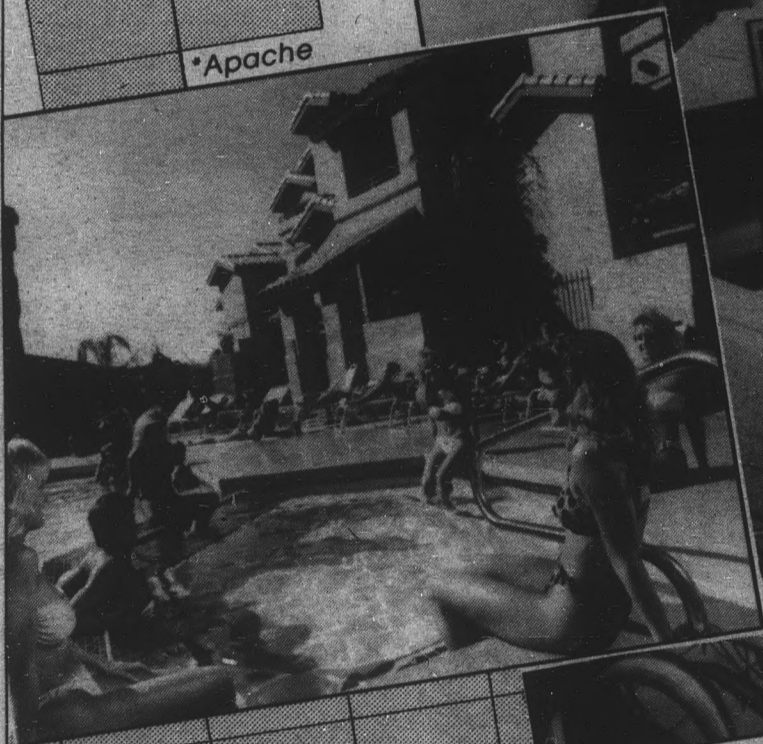
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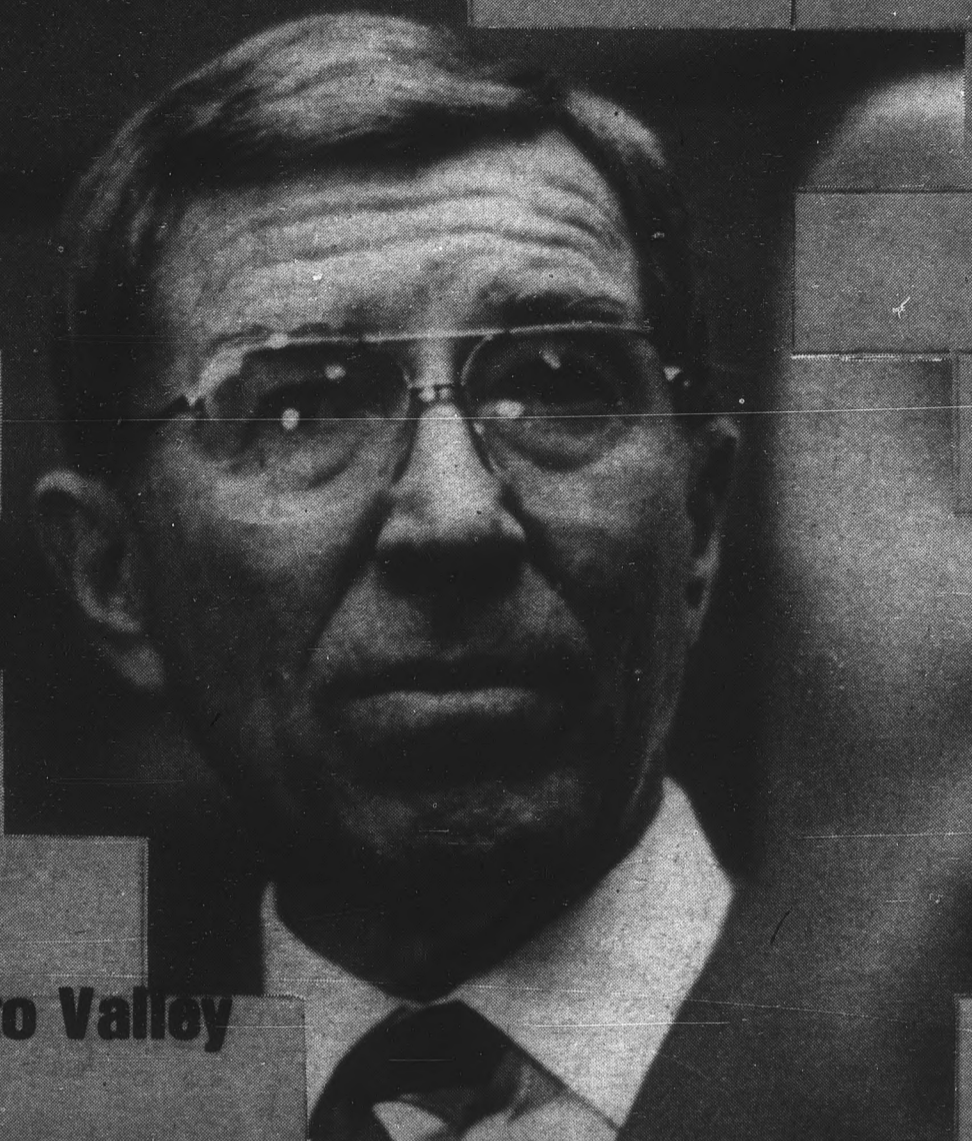
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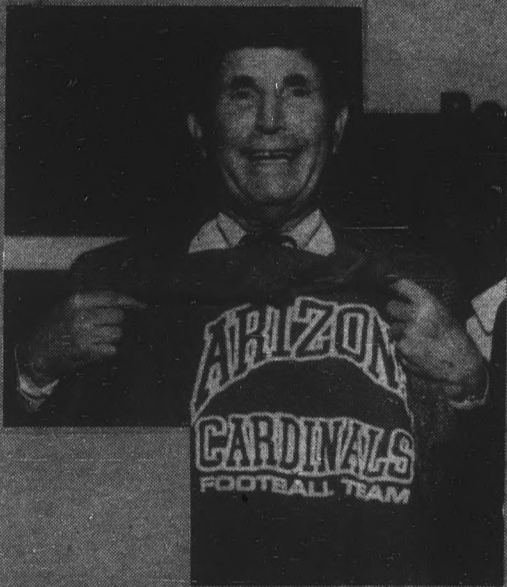
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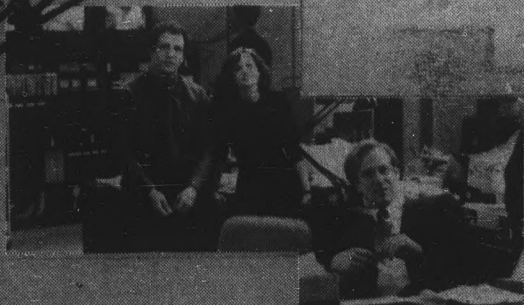
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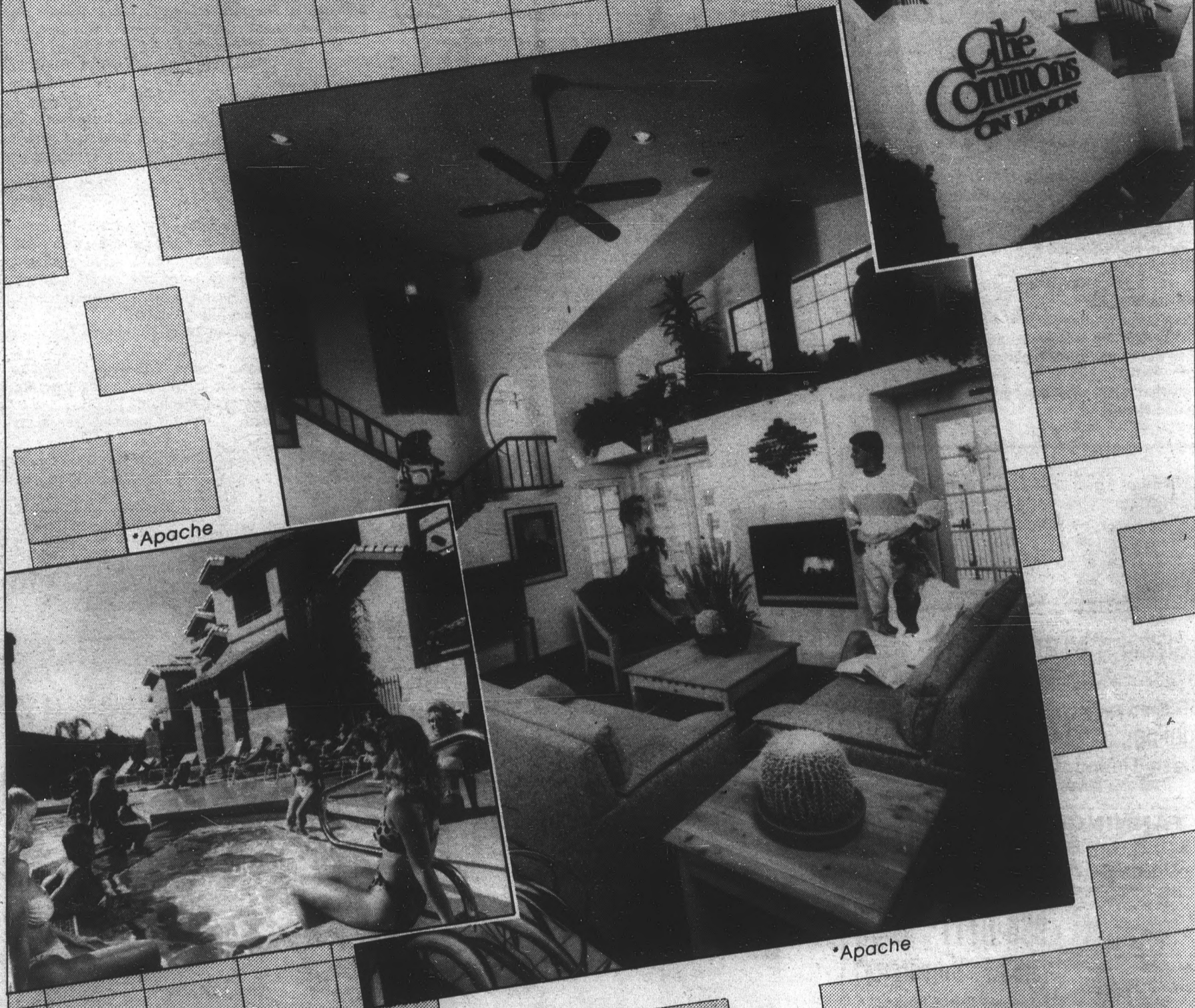
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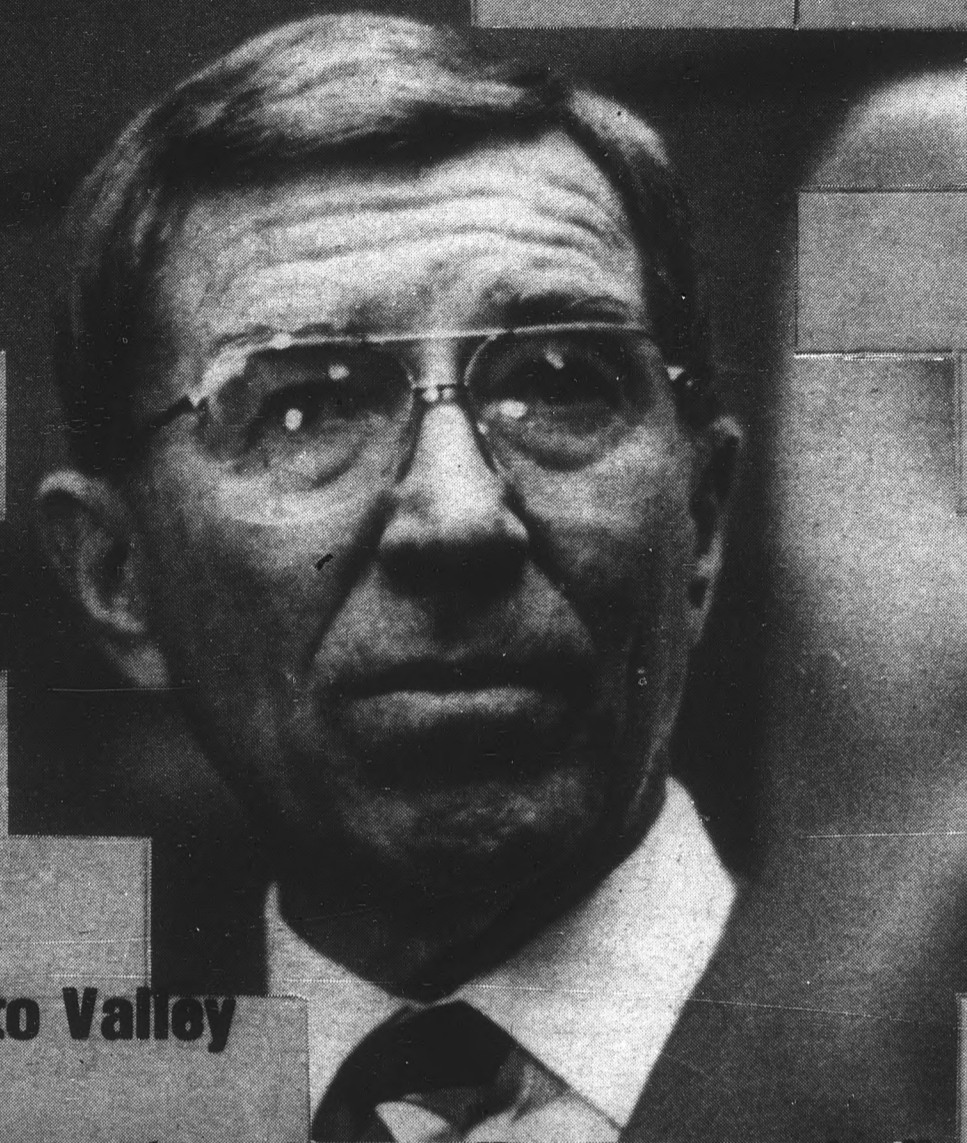
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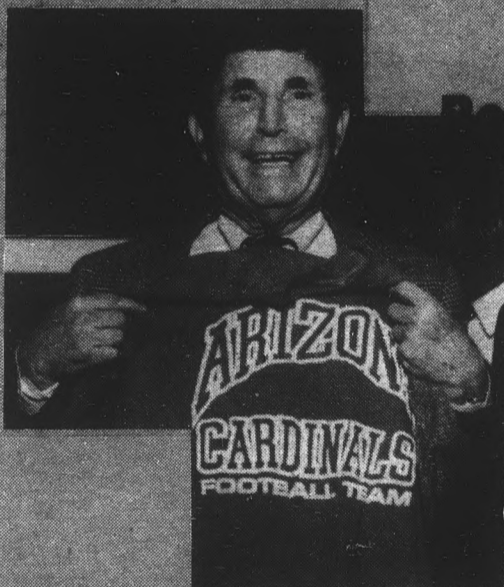
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January 18, 1988

To the Arizona State University Community:

Martin Luther King had a dream of equality, justice and good will among all people. His dream was not a new one, but his devotion to it and his leadership in its cause commanded the attention of the world and inspired the public commitment of hundreds of thousands of people during his lifetime. That commitment has only strengthened and multiplied since his death in 1968.

Two decades ago, at the time of Martin Luther King's death, Arizona State University President G. Homer Durham paraphrased Lincoln's Gettysburg address, saying that "people everywhere, especially in our nation and especially those of us here at Arizona State University should remember and ponder the words that 'It is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work of equality, justice and brotherhood expressed by and etched on the pages of history, and particularly American history by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr....'"

Today, on behalf of Arizona State University, I pledge continued commitment to the principles of human rights and world peace championed by the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. This is, indeed, a time to ponder, a time to renew our support for his vision of a better world, and a time to be inspired once more by his courage.

The ASU Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee has prepared the following list of events scheduled in Dr. King's memory. You will find they are at several times and locations, including a legislative forum at ASU on the evening of Thursday, January 21. I encourage you to attend any or all of the events. It will be time well spent.

Sincerely,

J. Russell Nelson

J. Russell Nelson
President

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Participants from all over the state and representatives from across the nation will march from the Phoenix Civic Plaza to the Arizona State Capitol. Marchers will assemble at 7 a.m. with the march starting at 8 a.m. Contact A. J. Miller, 262-7331, for more information. Following the march, there will be a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Festival at the Civic Plaza. Food, arts and crafts booths, and a wide variety of entertainment will be featured. Also included in this celebration of the life and work of Dr. King will be an exhibit featuring the accomplishments of Black women. For more details, contact Jackie Platt-Jennas, 262-7887.

The art work of Arizona State University Black art students will be featured in an exhibit at the Phoenix YWCA, 755 E. Willetta. The exhibit will run through the end of the month. Contact Dr. Eugene Grigsby, 253-0668, for more information on the exhibit.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Arizona State University's Martin Luther King Steering Committee will sponsor an open forum featuring Arizona legislators. The topic for discussion is the Martin Luther King, Jr. statewide holiday. Everyone is invited to attend. A reception will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the forum at 7 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Arizona Cardinals

Cardinal's history shows unsteady winning power

The Cardinals were one of the founding teams of the professional football. It has remained in the Bidwill family for 56 years. As demonstrated by the team's move to Tempe and the Valley, history shows that the Cards have not exactly been a steamroller of winning power... but do make it to the playoffs — occasionally.

➤1920 — The Chicago Cardinals are one of 11 charter members of the American Professional Football League, the forerunner of the National Football League.

➤1925 — The Cardinals, coached by Norman Barry, win their first NFL championship.

➤1929 — The Cardinals are purchased by Dr. David Jones, a Chicago dentist. Player-coach Ernie Nevers scores an NFL-record 40 points on six touchdowns and four extra-point conversions against the Chicago Bears Thanksgiving Day to lead the Cardinals to a 40-6 victory.

➤1932 — Charles Bidwill, Sr. purchases the club for \$50,000.

➤1947 — Led by the "dream backfield" of Paul Christman, Marshall Goldberg, Pat Hardy and Charley Trippi, the Cardinals win their second and last NFL title, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 28-21. But Bidwill never lived to see it, having died of a heart attack in April. His widow, Violet, assumed control of the franchise.

➤1948 — In a rematch of the 1947 championship game, the Cardinals play in a blizzard at Shibe Park in Philadelphia and are defeated 7-0 by the Eagles.

➤1960 — The Cardinals move to St. Louis after finishing 2-9-1 the previous season.

➤1962 — Violet Bidwill dies, leaving control of the franchise to her sons, Charles Jr. and William.

➤1972 — William Bidwill becomes sole owner.

➤1974 — In his second year as head coach, Don Coryell leads the team to a 10-4 record and its first playoff appearance since 1948.

➤1975 — The Cardinals win nine of their last 10 games and make the playoffs for the second consecutive season. But in the opening round, the Cardinals fall behind the Los Angeles Rams 28-9 in the first half and are defeated 35-23.

➤1982 — In a strike-shortened season, the Cardinals finish 5-4 and qualify for the playoffs as wild card team.

➤1988 — Bidwill, who had complained the 54,392-seating capacity of Busch Stadium was too small, announces he is moving the franchise to Phoenix.

Businessmen see prosperity in Cards

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Downtown Tempe businessmen see better business in the Cards as a result of St. Louis' professional football team's relocation to Sun Devil Stadium.

Rob Bowen, the project manager for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association (MAMA), said the association is happy about the move and he expects many downtown businesses to change their hours to accommodate the crowds coming into the area on game days.

"It's (the downtown area) a nice place to walk around, so I'm sure many shops will be staying open longer to draw on the crowds that will be lingering after the games," he said.

Monica Reynolds, the property manager for Hayden Square Properties, said she thinks the move will be good because of the new people who will be drawn to the downtown area.

"With the volume of people who will come down for an NFL game but won't come down for a college game, a lot of people are going to become aware of downtown Tempe who wouldn't otherwise," Reynolds said.

Neither Reynolds or Bowen are really concerned about parking and traffic for the games.

"Tempe has always had to deal with congestion and parking problems but you have to weigh the good and the bad," Reynolds said. "There is ample parking, it just isn't real visible."

Bowen said there is plenty of parking in Sun Devil Stadium's lot and he doesn't expect much problem on the streets downtown.

Dan Ross, the marketing director for Bircher Properties, which runs The Cornerstone, says he is "thrilled" about the move and excited for Tempe.

Students welcome Cards to ASU campus

The Cardinals' move to Tempe was viewed as a positive thing by ASU students on campus last Friday, with many students saying they thought the team was long overdue.

"Phoenix is a big enough city to support a team, and we should have one," Hank Miller, a junior political science major, said.

But student opinions varied on whether they thought the new team would affect the popularity of Sun Devil football games.

Kimberly Cappola, a sophomore biology major, said, "People will be choosing between the pro and college games and I think they would rather see the pro games."

Students are also divided on whether the team should be

called the Arizona Cardinals or the Phoenix Cardinals.

"They should be called the Arizona Cardinals (in order) to show no favoritism toward any one city. It's a combined effort to support the team," Medellin said.

But Miller said, "(It should be) The Phoenix Cardinals because otherwise it sounds like we're not big enough to support the team and that we have to truck in fans."

Sean Layton, a junior English major, said he thinks having a professional football team will help people see Arizona as a more sophisticated state.

Layton also said he is glad he'll be able to see NFL games live and be able to watch other teams play.

— CARRI MITCHELL

UofA official predicts harm to ASU football

TUCSON (AP) — While most say the St. Louis Cardinals' move to Phoenix is unlikely to affect the UofA adversely, at least one school official here says the move will damage the ASU Sun Devil program.

"I don't think it will dilute interest from us," UofA head football coach Dick Tomey said. "There might be some falloff, but I don't think it's a negative situation." He called it "good for the state."

Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said no great impact is anticipated "on our program in Tucson," noting that "the

vast majority of all of our ticket holders are in southern Arizona and the ones in Phoenix are alumni who we would expect to continue their support."

Ted Kissell, assistant athletic director for development, said, "The key story is what kind of effect this is going to have on the Sun Devils. It's just got to hurt them badly."

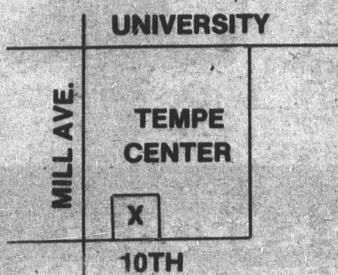
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20,000 people to march in honor of King holiday



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Unique Image sings "Black and Blue" for the Dr. Martin Luther King youth rally Saturday. The rally was held at the First Institutional Baptist Church. Singers are Ellen Benton (from left), Tony Johnson, Erahm Patton, Pete Martin and Sybil Harris.

By VICTOR BARAJAS and VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An estimated 20,000 people will march from the Phoenix Civic Center to the state capitol today, celebrating the 59th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and lobbying to win Arizona a paid holiday.

At ASU, about 500 people are expected this afternoon for a celebration in Great Hall, located inside of Armstrong Hall, beginning at 1 p.m. The two-hour event, organized by the Law College and the First Institutional Baptist Church, will include a candle lighting tribute to King, songs from the church choir, a slide show, dramatic readings, songs from the civil rights movement and a petition promoting a paid state holiday.

"We're giving people a chance to celebrate who otherwise would not know what to do," said Joe Rogers, a second-year law student and program chairman for the ASU event. "Arizona as a whole is just not doing very much."

The Phoenix march will begin at 8 a.m. at the Phoenix Civic Center, located at First and Washington streets. It will proceed west to Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza at the state capitol, at 17th Avenue and Washington, where an hour-long rally will take place.

The celebration will carry the theme, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring."

"The Martin Luther King holiday is not dead in Arizona," said the Rev. Warren Stewart, chairman of the state committee pushing for the holiday. "It will live on."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona; Arizona House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People; Tommy Espinoza, former director of Chicanos por la Causa; and Norm Hill, president of the A. Phillip Randolph Organization will be among the speakers at the rally.

Rogers said the ASU event was organized so that some of the speakers from the Phoenix march would also be able to attend the school event. So far, Stewart and College of Law Dean Paul Bender are among those scheduled and additional speakers are possible.

King's birthday was Friday, but today marks the official celebration of the slain civil rights leader's birth in most of the country. Arizona's King holiday was rescinded by Gov. Evan Mecham shortly after he took office in 1987.

King, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was shot to death by James Earl Ray Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. King was 39.

Stewart said his committee is hoping to attract 20,000 people to the rally. That's about 5,000 more than last year's rally that was staged in protest to Mecham's rescission of the holiday.

This summer, Mecham declared a day recognizing civil rights, but scheduled that holiday for a Sunday in January. Mecham has said he does not believe King deserves a holiday.

The King holiday controversy was the first issue to bring national attention to the embattled governor. Mecham has since been indicted on six felony counts stemming from an improperly reported campaign loan.

Stewart said his group is still seeking an official state holiday for King, but added he is not optimistic that such

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Regents propose King holiday be observed by universities

By JILL LINDSEY CLARKE
State Press

A Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to be observed by the three state universities has been presented, again, to the Board of Regents by the ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

Faculty member Vincent Franklin, in a speech before the Board of Regents Friday, said that the proposed holiday would be on

the third Monday of January each year, and the universities would devote an entire week to special events pertaining to civil rights for all Americans.

AFTUE President James Galgano suggested that the regents and the three universities create a disciplinary academic program consisting of separate departments dealing with civil rights issues in the United States.

"A cloud of darkness has covered the state of Arizona in the last few months," he said.

According to Celeste McMurry, a representative of AFTUE, many community colleges and schools have already adopted a holiday for this civil rights leader. "Why not the three universities?" she said.

A previous statement was made to the

Board of Regents on a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in December of 1986 after the state holiday had been rescinded by Gov. Evan Mecham.

"It's an interesting proposal and it's one which the regents will take into account, but they have to do it in the context of the state," said ASU President J. Russell Nelson. "I doubt seriously that there will be any reaction to it in time for this year."

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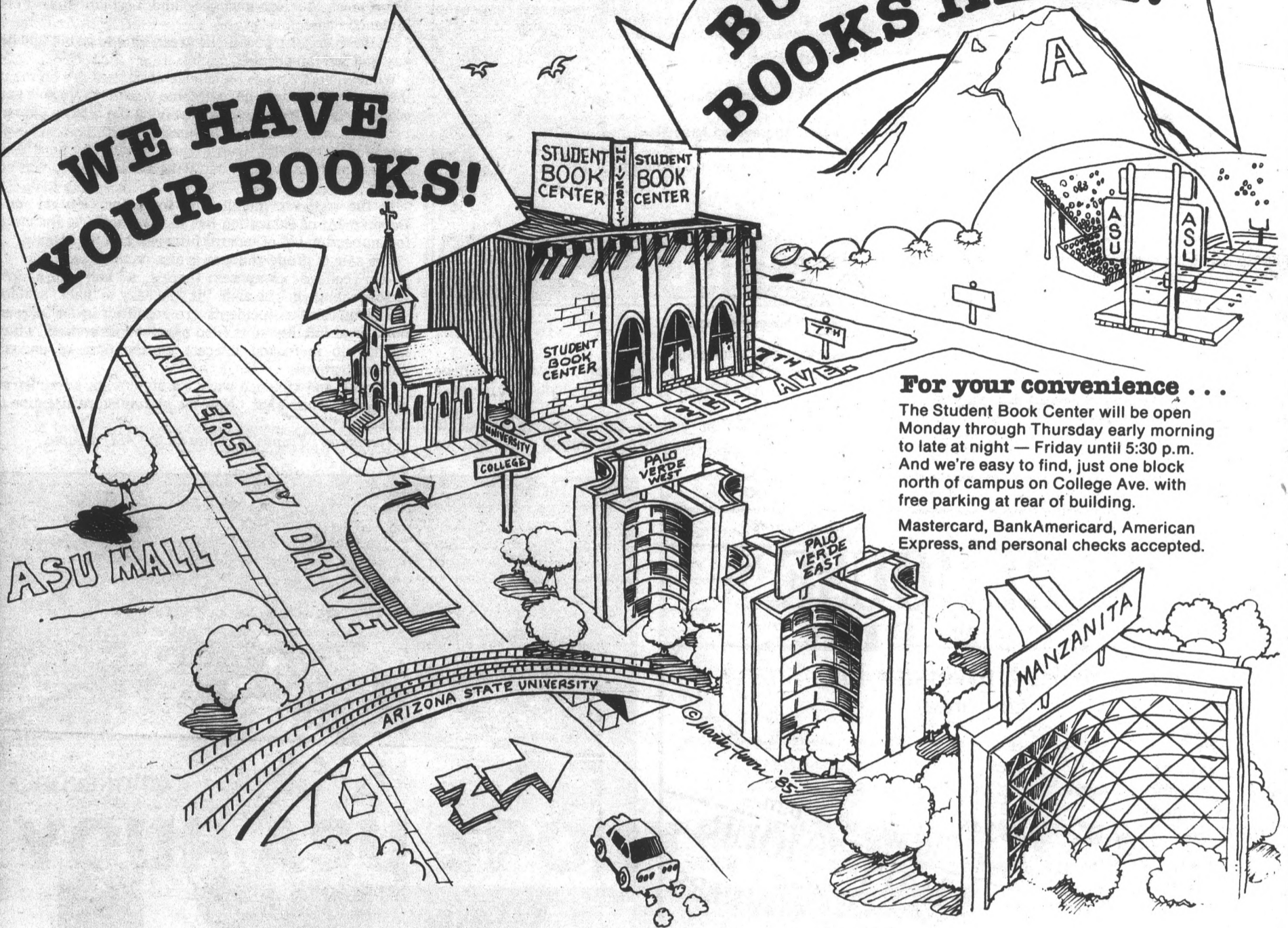
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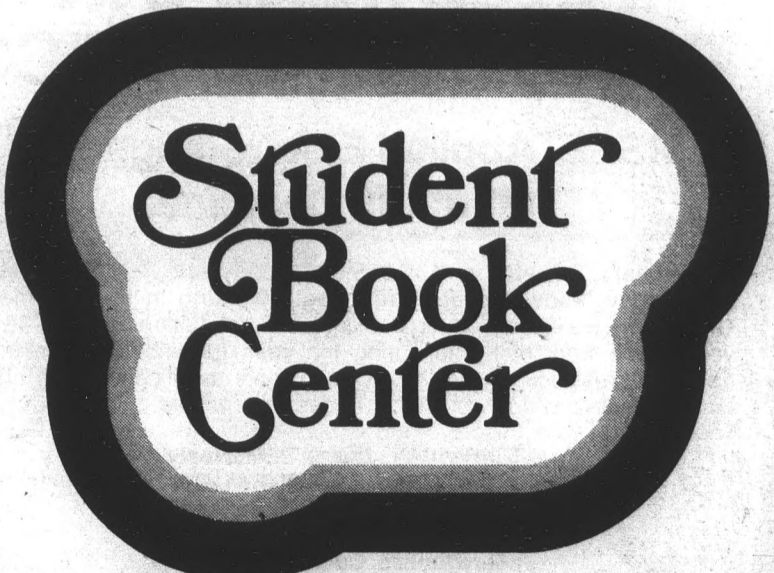
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CRIME

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state of West Virginia, was one of a dozen experts on campus crime who spoke at the National Conference on Campus Violence, held at Towson State University, near Baltimore, last week.

The conference, which was attended by about 150 campus police chiefs, deans of student life and residence hall directors, detailed a national crime survey of 764 colleges and universities.

The survey, which was conducted by Towson State University, showed that:

- 20 percent of the schools polled reported an increase in murder, rape, robbery and assault.
- 42 percent reported sexual assaults on their campus and 22 percent reported one or more rapes.
- Only 20 percent of campus crimes are perpetrated by non-students.
- There were no major differences in the crimes committed at private and public schools.

Dorothy Siegel, the survey's coordinator, said the poll was prompted by several unusual violent crimes that occurred at Towson State recently.

"After the incidents occurred we did some checking with other universities to see if they were having the same problems, and they were," Siegel said. "We have a problem that has appeared in the last 10 years and it's not going away."

The biggest problem in examining the increase in campus crime is the fact that most crimes go unreported, although the FBI adds a separate section for campus crime in their yearly Uniform Crime Reports.

Rape, especially those perpetrated by an acquaintance of

the victim, is considered the most under-reported crime.

According to the latest FBI figures, in 1986 there were six murders on college campuses, nearly 250 rapes and 600 robberies, and more than 1,600 aggravated assaults.

But experts say only 20 percent of American colleges report their yearly crime totals to the FBI.

Furthermore, Smith said crime experts suspect that many of the figures are inaccurate and that crime rates are

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Report 1 or more Rapes	22%
Report Aggravated Assaults	68%
Report an Increase in Vandalism	30%
Report Violent Crimes (Perpetrated by Non-Students)	20%

Campus Crime

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actually higher on campuses.

He said colleges are "covering up realities of college crimes" in order to attract potential students and increase enrollment.

"The motivation of college administrators is not to publicize crime, but to minimize it," Smith said. "All too

often they are not too honest about the risks."

Campus law enforcement officials are also noticing a dramatic increase in violence between ethnic groups.

The escalation in "ethnoviolence" is being attributed to such things as the competition for scholarships and student loans, the perceived favorable treatment of minority students, and the fact that many students may have never been exposed to minorities.

Reports of "gay-bashing" are also increasing.

"I think there has been a shift on campuses lately and AIDS has played a major part in it," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Violence Project.

"AIDS has given people the green light to go out and harm gay and lesbian people."

While violent crimes on college campuses are on the rise, thousands of students have become victims to a whole gamut of new crimes, most of them involving the misuse of money.

"Higher education is big business," Smith said. "There are as many (monetary) transactions in one day on a college campus as a small city bank. With that, of course, has come crime."

In the past six months the Inspector-General for the Department of Education has handed down 74 indictments for embezzlement of federal financial aid, Smith said.

The sale of grade changes is also on the rise.

"On college campuses there's a hell of a lot of grade changing," he said. "It's so easy to 'hack' systems."

Violent campus incidents are resulting in an increasing number of liability suits filed against universities, which is leading to increased interest on the part of university administrations.

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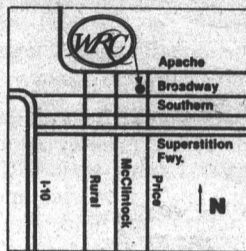
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Arizona Cardinals

Brown plays key role in Cardinals' move to Arizona

Don't let his fancy title fool you; Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for University Relations, is a lobbyist.

He is ASU's chief lobbyist in the Legislature. He was an aide to former governor and now Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt. And he was the man who engineered the drive and lobbied an aloof and reticent Bill Bidwill to bring the Cardinals to town.

"Without him, getting the Cardinals might not have happened," said ASU legal counsel Bruce Meyerson of Brown. The pair worked together on drafting the agreement to bring Bidwill and his football team to ASU.

"He worked exceptionally hard and devoted himself,"

Meyerson added.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard also joined in the Brown back-slapping at Friday's announcement, saying the stoic and solid Brown was the "leader" in the Bidwill negotiations who "never slept" until the deal was signed.

"During the last week, this consumed about 16 hours a day," Brown said with characteristic reserve.

Brown, 46, holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois, a master's degree from ASU and a bachelor's from Brigham Young University.

He has been working for ASU since 1972, but took a leave of absence from 1975 to 1979 to serve as the director of the

Arizona Office of Economic Planning and Development (now the Department of Commerce) under governors Castro, Bolin and Babbitt.

Rep. Bev Hermon, a Tempe Republican who serves on the House Education Committee, said Brown "orchestrates an effective approach toward lobbying. The bottom line is he is an effective lobbyist."

Even when the Arizona Board of Regents gave its approval to the deal — a decision that could have sent the entire process down the tubes to Baltimore or Jacksonville — Brown's reaction was classic Brown.

"It would appear we have gotten the green light."

—BEN MCCONNELL

Regents give Cards approval to play in Sun Devil Stadium

From staff and wire reports

The Arizona Board of Regents gave a unanimous thumbs up to flying the Cardinals into Sun Devil Stadium.

After a marathon six-hour executive session, the regents approved a 10-year lease that will allow the team to play in the 70,491-seat stadium.

Gov. Evan Mecham, who also is a regent, left before the vote was taken, but voiced his support for the team's move to ASU after 28 seasons in St. Louis.

"It certainly will create jobs and I want to put my whole-hearted support behind the state," Mecham told the executive committee.

The Sun Devil Stadium lease is for 10 years with four five-year renewal options and offers Bidwill nearly \$17 million annually in ticket and concession incentives.

Under its terms, the Cardinals would pay 10 percent of ticket receipts or \$50,000 — whichever is greater — in rental fee per home game.

The team will be entitled to all revenue from sponsorship or advertising solicited by them for display on the stadium's message center plus all profits from hard concession revenue.

ASU and the Cardinals will each receive

50 percent of the net soft concession revenue, equally share the parking revenue and split insurance costs.

Sun Devil home football games will have top scheduling priority behind the annual Fiesta Bowl game with ASU assuming full responsibility for service and maintenance of the natural-turf field.

Also included in the package is a guarantee that 60 glass-enclosed skyboxes will be built atop the stadium's eastern and western grandstands and that the boxes will be sold out — giving Bidwill \$2.4 million annually for an unspecified number of years.

Ground was broken Jan. 4 to add a diamond vision scoreboard plus 1,700 luxury loge seats as part of a six-story athletics office building at the stadium's southern end.

Bidwill also has been given a \$5 million letter of intent from the city of Tempe promising to build a practice and training facility if the Cardinals agree to play at Sun Devil Stadium for at least five years.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson declined comment on the contract and on the Cardinals' move to Phoenix.

"All comment for the University is being handled by Brent Brown," Nelson said.

CARDINALS

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The primary protection in the Bidwill-ASU agreement is meant to protect the University is skybox revenue. The Phoenix alliance will spend \$6.4 million to build the 60 skyboxes, which likely will be leased for \$60,000 annually. Skybox revenue will be approximately \$3.6 million per year with \$2.4 million of that going to Bidwill every year. ASU will

get the balance, about \$1.2 million.

Bidwill's plum in the agreement is an escape clause which will allow him to leave Sun Devil Stadium when he pleases. The Metropolitan Phoenix Sports Alliance will help ensure ASU is not left "holding the bag" if Bidwill were to leave, Brown said.

Bidwill's most likely move would be to a domed stadium in Phoenix.

While Goddard said the city will continue to pursue building a dome in Phoenix, Brown said he does not expect such a stadium to be built for "at least four years."

"We certainly will want to make Mr. Bidwill feel welcome in Sun Devil Stadium," Brown said.

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Police search for suspects in tire slashings

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police are still searching for suspects in connection with a rash of tire slashings around campus which have caused almost \$3,000 in damages.

A total of 28 tires on nine vehicles were slashed or punctured early Friday, with state vehicles and food carts suffering the most damage.

Police said most of the incidents occurred in the parking lot on the south side of Physical Education West. Other slashings occurred in front of Flint's Foreign Auto Parts in Tempe Center and in ASU's Lot 51.

In other incidents:

•A 9-year-old Tempe boy was listed in stable condition Sunday after he was struck by a van while riding his bike through a crosswalk, police said.

Andrew Gallagher was flown by helicopter to the Barrows Neurological Center at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix after the accident Friday morning at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Baseline Road, said Sgt. P.J. Janik.

•Three juveniles were detained for suspicion of criminal damage Friday after they were reportedly seen stealing hood ornaments in Parking Structure Three, police said.

Police recovered a Mercedes and a Cadillac hood ornament from one of the youths.

•A man lying on the grass near Parking Structure One with a stuffed tiger sitting on his chest told police the tiger was lost and hurt.

Police said the man refused to talk to an officer, picked up

police report

the tiger and said to the tiger, "Let's go, we're leaving."

The man then tucked the tiger under his arm and left, police said.

•An armed bandit robbed a Tempe flower shop of \$200 last Thursday, police said.

Police said the unknown man entered Bobbies Flowers, 1425 W. Southern Ave., about 4:30 p.m. and robbed the 62-year-old female clerk after he brandished a "small chrome automatic" handgun and demanded money.

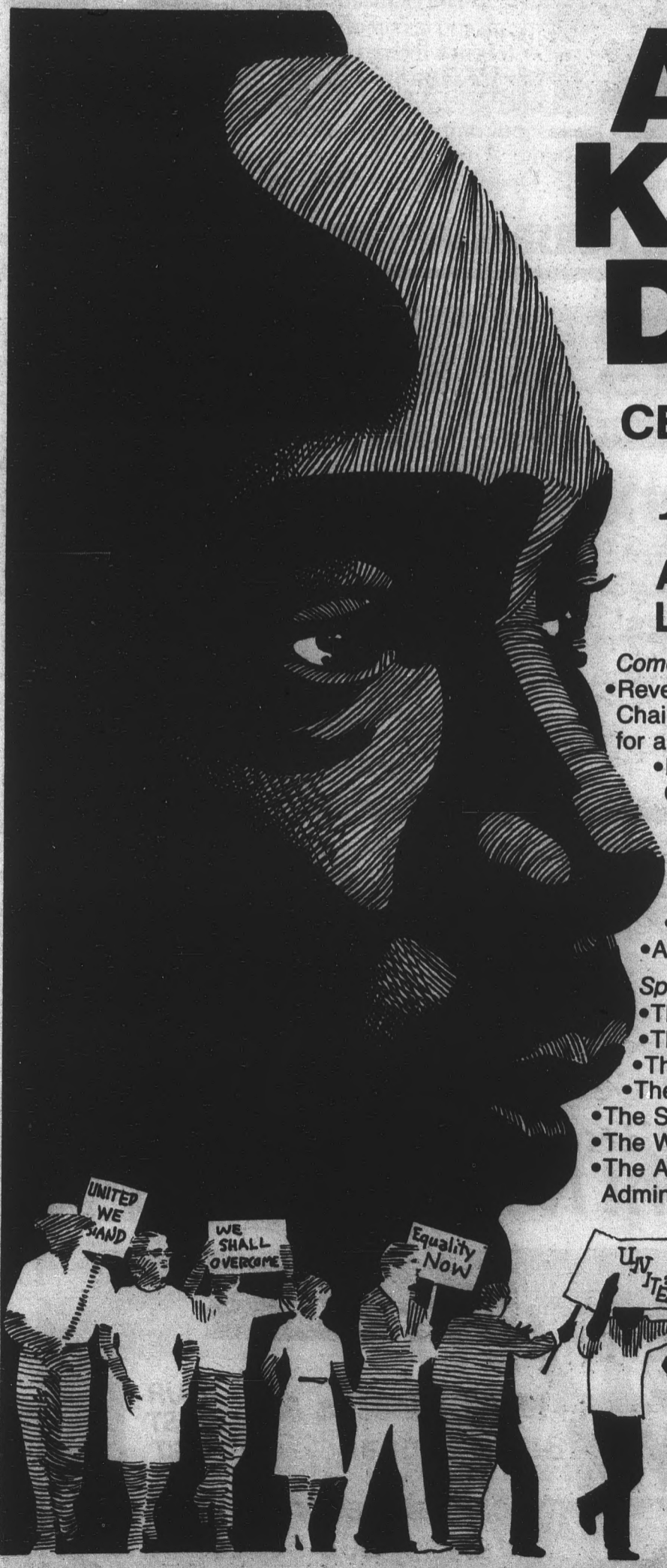
The robber had entered the store earlier and asked to see some roses, police said.

Police described the suspect as a Hispanic in his 30s, 5 feet 7 inches with a "stocky" build. He was last seen wearing a gray sweater and gray pants.

•A 28-year-old man shot himself in the leg when he attempted to remove a handgun from the waistband of his pants during a party at a Tempe motel, police said.

Frederick T. Kleis, of Scottsdale, accidentally fired one round from .45-caliber automatic handgun into his abdomen last Sunday when he tried to remove the gun from his pants while sitting on the end of a bed at the Regal 8, 1720 S. Priest Drive.

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ASU student out of intensive care; faces frostbite

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student who spent 10 days stranded with a friend in a snowbank in Arizona's White Mountains before being rescued Jan. 2, is out of intensive care but still faces the possibility of losing her feet to frostbite, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

Jami Goldman, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, and Lisa Barzano, 18, of Phoenix, were moved out of the intensive care unit at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn early last week.

Both women will continue therapy in a hyperbaric chamber, which helps treat frostbite by increasing the oxygen flow to their feet.

Although doctors are unsure if her feet can be saved, Jami's father said her spirit continues to improve.

"She's had her good moments and her bad moments, but considering what she's been through I think she is doing terrific," Michael Goldman said.

Doctors say Barzano's loss to amputation will be minimal, and she has already begun walking and soaking her feet in a large device called a Hubbard tank.

Michael Goldman said support from family and friends — as well as Jack-in-the-Box tacos — have been a big plus.

"She saw some friends for the first time on Wednesday," he said. "It was real good for her. It's been real helpful."

He said Jami will miss the spring

semester at ASU but hopes to be back on campus by next fall.

"That was one of the first things she asked about, 'What am I going to do about school?'" Goldman said. "She was worried about classes and her apartment and a couple of parking tickets she had in Tempe."

The women's ordeal began on Dec. 23 when Goldman's Chevrolet S-10 Blazer became stuck in a snowbank on Arizona 273 near Crescent Lake, south of Springerville.

The women ate nothing but melted snow, a cinnamon bun and a small bag of peanuts until they were rescued by Mike Estes, 45, a trucker from Eager, Ariz. who was out snowmobiling with his 13-year-old son, Jake.



Jami Goldman

BUDGET

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university programs and very little — \$7 million in state funds — to pay for construction, with those funds going only to ASU-West.

In a letter to Joe Smith, director of Mechem's budget office, Frank Sackton, chairman of the ASU budget council, said that if the universities were to implement the governor's reduced budget, about 5,600 students and 640 classes would have to be cancelled. In addition, 202 faculty members would be lost, along with \$4.5 million in tuition revenues from the students who were cut.

At worst, the number of classes canceled could reach 1,100 and tuition revenue losses could top \$11 million, Sackton said.

Furthermore, library hours would be curtailed, along with financial aid services, student health services and drug and alcohol counseling services.

The governor requested the additional cuts to make up what some state budget analysts predict will be a \$140 million revenue shortfall in the governor's \$2.7 billion general fund budget.

Lawmakers will begin negotiations on the budget shortly after the Joint Legislative Budget Committee submits its version of a 1988-89 fiscal plan later this spring.

WATKINS

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Wren, a dentist, graduated from NAU in 1941. He received his degree in dentistry from the University of Southern California in 1951.

He was a member of the Flagstaff school board for 10 years, and is vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Coconino County. He has four grown children.

Wren also said both he and his wife have contributed time and money to Mechem campaigns. Wren said he did not know how much money he has given Mechem.

"I'm a life-long Arizonan and education has always been a major thing in our family," he said. "Education gave me my start."

Attempts to reach Law were unsuccessful.

KING

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legislation will be enacted this year.

During the 1987 session, the House passed a bill calling for a King holiday, but the same measure failed in the Senate.

Following the march, there will be a festival at the Civic Plaza where food, arts and craft booths and entertainment will be featured.

An exhibit featuring the accomplishments of black women will also be displayed.

Rogers said a march was planned at ASU, but the lack of time prevented such an event. Still, he is happy that ASU is involved.

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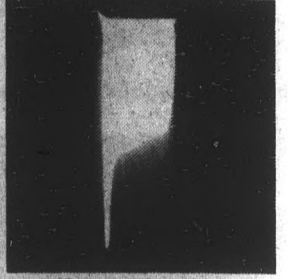
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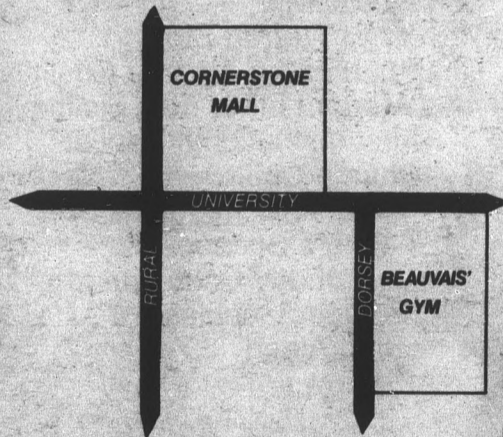
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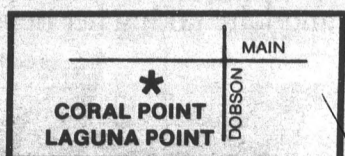


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According to French, shortly after Mecham scored an upset victory over House Majority Leader Burton Barr in the Sept. 9, 1986 gubernatorial primary, the financially strapped Mecham campaign secured a \$600,000 line of credit from Wolfson and his business partner, Hubert Gregan.

"Gov. Mecham had run a campaign based on the theme of non-influence peddling and the ability of everyone to have equal access to government," French told the House. "If at least one-third of the funds donated to the campaign had been disclosed as coming from a land developer, there would have been adverse consequences to the established theme."

In November 1986, both Wolfson and Gregan had been the subjects of a series of newspaper articles that were critical of Gregan's bond deals.

According to a lawsuit filed against Gregan, Gregan reaped \$5.6 million in profits by investing the proceeds from three tax-free bond issues totaling \$90 million.

The bonds were granted to finance construction of apartments in Chandler, but none of the 900 units were ever built.

According to court documents, Gregan received \$1,686,851 by investing the bond proceeds, otherwise known as an "arbitrage scheme."

Wolfson profited \$3,373,802 in legal fees from the transactions.

In a letter to Wolfson and Gregan that was signed by Mecham, and entered as evidence in the French report, Mecham asked the men to deposit the borrowed funds in a special account.

The letter concludes with Mecham writing, "Your agreement will remain confidential."

French said sometime in the early fall of 1986 both Wolfson and Gregan attended a meeting at Mecham Pontiac in Glendale to iron out the loan agreement. French charges that Ralph Watkins Jr., then-Mecham campaign finance director who was subsequently appointed to the Board of Regents; Lee Watkins, who once headed up Mecham's drug task force and resigned, and then rejoined the governor's staff to oversee prison construction; former Mecham chief-of-staff Jim Colter; Vern Gasser, one of Mecham's chief fund raisers; and Warner Stevens all attended the meeting.

It was during this meeting, French contends, that Gasser made handwritten notes indicating intent to keep the loan secret. French described these notes as "the smoking gun."

Gasser told French that he has no memory of the meeting and does not know what the notes mean. Mecham attorney Miller said that the notes were found in Gasser's file and turned over to Mel McDonald, Gasser's attorney, who then turned them over to French.

The scribbled notes, "Show Evan borrowed money" and "Don't show borrowed money" were offered as evidence that the governor planned to lump Wolfson's \$350,000 loan with other loans and then pass the loan off as one that Evan Mecham had made to his own campaign.

The loan was secured by seven \$50,000 notes signed by Mecham supporters.

Paul S. Harter, Ralph Watkins' attorney, released a statement Saturday evening, saying that French "neglected to thoroughly investigate" who participated in that meeting and that Watkins did not attend.

Harter said, after conducting interviews with Wolfson and Lee Watkins, the meeting probably occurred either Oct. 1 or Oct. 2, 1986. Harter said that on Oct. 1, Ralph Watkins was en route to San Francisco for an Army conference and did not return to Arizona until late Oct. 2. Travel documents establishing Watkins' claim were included in the statement.

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The French Report

Mecham, responding to reporters at the regents meeting in the MU Saturday, also denied being at the meeting.

"If that's the smoking gun, there sure hasn't been anybody killed," Mecham said of the notes.

"I wasn't at that meeting and all he (French) has got is . . . a bunch of scribbles on a pad and . . . that's the smoking gun," Mecham said. "That's the biggest laugh of the age."

"He'll be laughed out of every court in the country if he tries to use that."

French's report continues that Mecham, who had previously placed all his campaign funds in one Valley National Bank account, opened a second account at the same bank for the Wolfson monies.

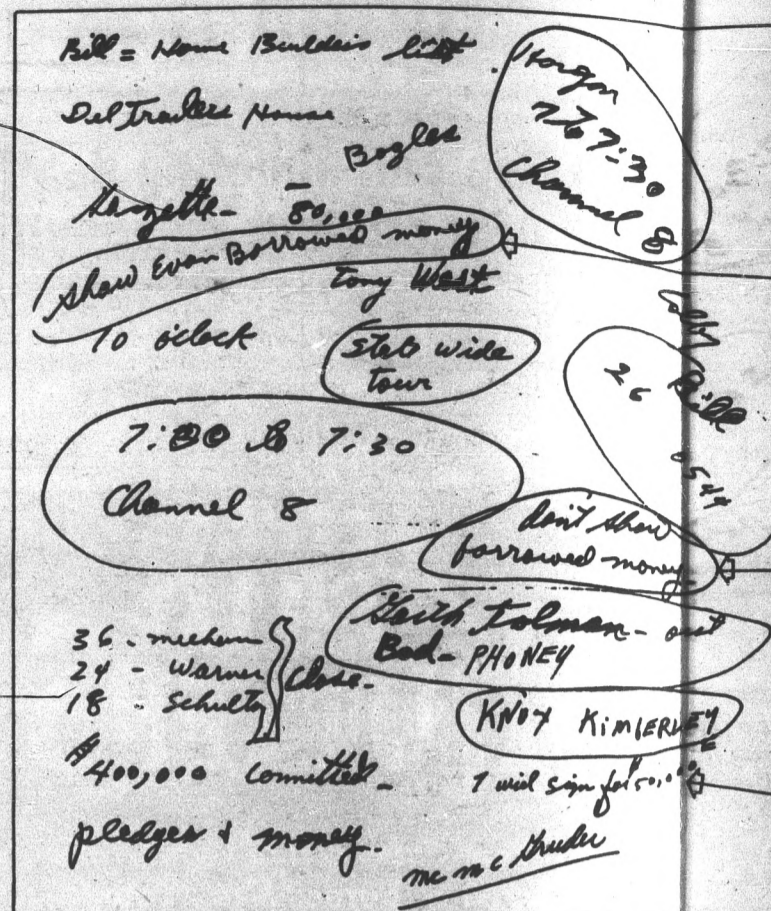
Mecham reportedly opened the second account Oct. 16, 1986, just four days before the first wire transfer of money from Wolfson.

The account was opened with a zero balance, French reported, but on Oct. 20, two deposits — one in the amount of \$13,350 and a wire transfer of \$250,000 from Wolfson — were made. On Oct. 24, Wolfson wired another \$100,000 to the account.

French said after the second account was open, all campaign contributions were deposited in it. Checks were then written on the second account and deposited in the first account.

French contends that Mecham intended to hide the transactions of the Wolfson loan by transferring the money from the second account to the first account, so no deposit from Wolfson would show on the first account's records.

Loan payments to Wolfson were also made from the second



Hand Written Notes Made By Mr. Vern Gasser During

account, French said, so a review of the first account's records would not turn up large amounts of money going back to any individual.

"In some circles it's called laundering," French said.

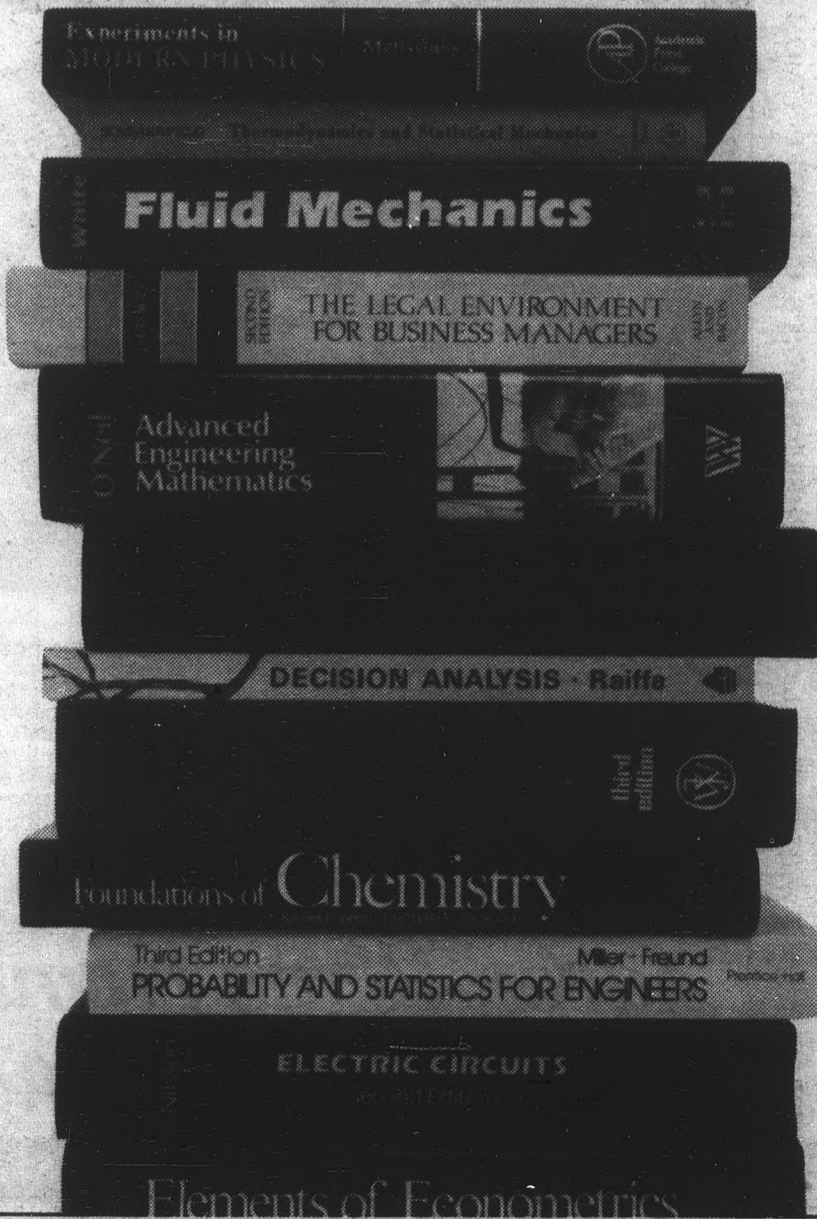
Mecham has said since December that his brother Willard had included the Wolfson loan on a Dec. 5, 1986 campaign finance disclosure statement in a lump sum of \$465,000. Mecham said his brother, unknowledgeable about campaign finance law, contacted the Secretary of State's office and was told it would be acceptable to lump like expenditures and contributions.

But French reported that of 576 contribution entries listed on the Dec. 5 statement, the only one lumped was for \$465,000, and in all other instances the separate name of the contributor was listed.

Of the 273 separate campaign expenditure entries, none were lumped and there was no listing of a loan payment to Wolfson.

Furthermore, French contends that on Nov. 24, 1986, the day before the end of the reporting period detailed in the Dec. 5, 1986

Good Grief.

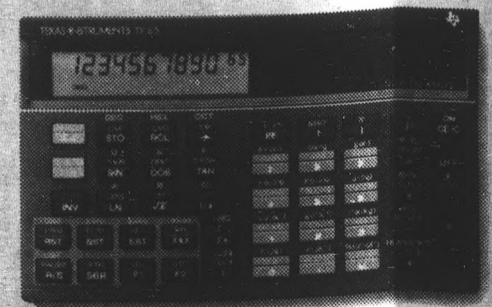
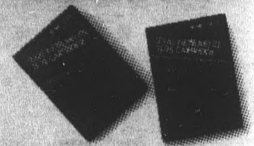


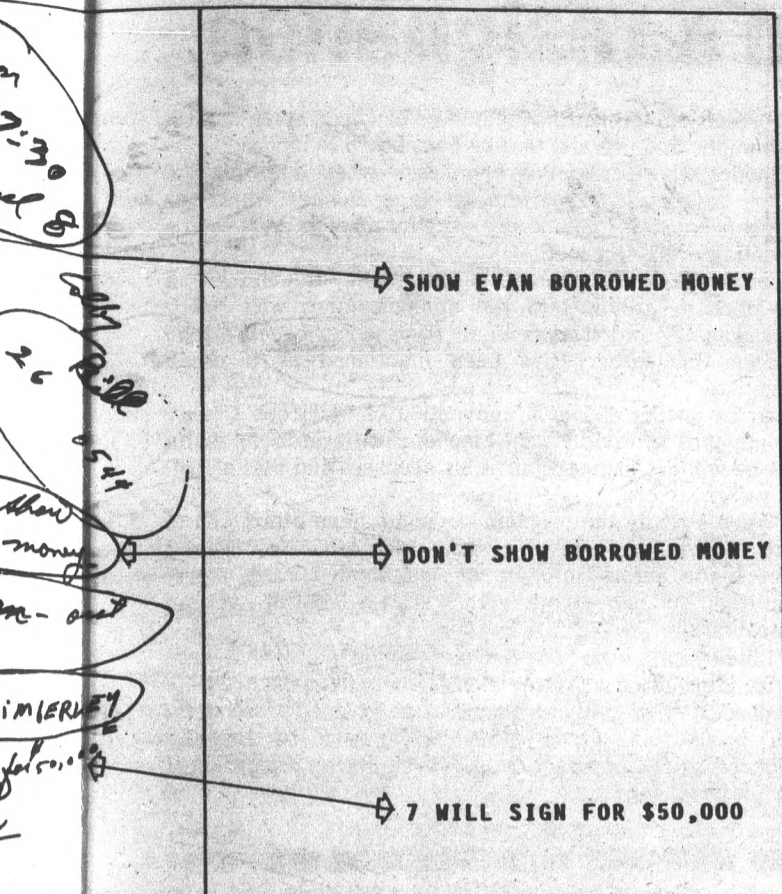
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"He has more voided checks stapled here," Miller said, pointing to a receipt book identical to the ones the Mechams used, "because he always made mistakes. But always the number and the dollar was recorded here."

Miller said the governor had no intention of keeping the loan secret, adding that the letter asking for the funds was distributed to several people. Miller added that *Arizona Republic* reporter Sam Stanton, who covers the governor's office and unveiled the existence of the Wolfson loan last fall, had an unsigned copy of the letter.

"There was no attempt to be kept secret, because I think it would have been foolish to believe that if these two people, quite intelligent, ever thought that they were going to collude to violate the law, they certainly would not have done it by a letter being sent back and forth and copies sent to many people," Miller said.

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— William French

"You don't do things like that. If you are going to be a criminal about it, there isn't such a letter or the letter won't contain anything that seems to indicate secrecy or violations of the law."

Miller, continuing to lash out at French, added, "Who is French to be telling the world that this is illegal? Except that he wants to be the prosecutor in a historic impeachment trial. And that is wrong and I hope the public realizes that."

"I don't know how the governor could have done much more. He's paid it all back, his business has suffered, but as an honorable person he does what he thinks is right. And he did long before the public was exposed to this mass media hysteria."

Second on French's list of charges is the governor's handling of the Protocol Fund, consisting of \$92,000 that had been raised at Mecham's inaugural ball Jan. 5, 1987. The campaign had concluded with a \$175,000 debt.

Mecham had hoped to use the proceeds of the inaugural ball to pay off outstanding campaign debts, but Attorney General Bob Corbin issued an opinion which said use of the funds in that manner would violate Proposition 200.

Proposition 200, approved by voters in the November general election, limits the amount individuals and political action committees can contribute to a candidate. The law applies to contributions received after Dec. 16, 1986.

The governor agreed to use the funds to set up a Protocol Fund

to pay for private gifts, grants, donations of funds for the purpose of promoting the state or encouraging public service to the state.

In March 1987, Ralph Watkins told the *State Press* that the inaugural ball funds would go toward buying Christmas cards for the governor's office to send and other office expenses. Watkins promised that none of the funds would go toward the governor's debt.

"I don't want to go to jail and the governor doesn't want to go to jail," Watkins said in a phone interview then.

French reported that on May 27, 1987, \$92,910.35 was deposited in the Protocol Fund account, also held at Valley National Bank.

In July 1987, French said, Mecham told his chief-of-staff Colter that Mecham Pontiac intended to borrow \$80,000 from the Protocol Fund for 60 days. Colter advised the governor that the loan would have to be evidenced by a promissory note and secured by a deed of trust.

French reported that a deed of trust was secured on July 16, 1987, but was not notarized until Aug. 20, 1987. Furthermore, deeds of trust are to be filed with the Maricopa County Recorder's office, but French said Mecham ordered that this deed not be recorded.

On July 31, 1987, Mecham paid a Tacoma, Wash., attorney \$20,000 as a payment on some property there.

"In addition to being unlawful, the borrowing of the money from the Governor's Protocol Fund is malfeasance in office," French wrote in his report. "Without question, it is wrong and illegal to loan public monies from the Governor's Protocol Fund for any private business, much less one in which Gov. Mecham owns a controlling interest."

But Miller said the only person who has determined that Mecham's actions constitute embezzlement is French.

"Nobody thought and believed this was public funds, except Bill French, and if he didn't believe it, he would have no case," Miller said. "This is what's known, at least in my version, of talking to yourself."

Miller was also critical of French's third allegation, that Mecham interfered with investigations into alleged death threats made against former legislative liaison Donna Carlson by the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the state Attorney General's office.

The threats were allegedly made by Lee Watkins during a Nov. 12 conversation with Peggy Griffith, director for the governor's Office of Women. Watkins allegedly told Griffith,

"Donna is talking too much. She would be going on a long boat ride and may never come back."

"It is a sad day in the state of Arizona when the highest executive officer of this state would try and block a legal investigation of the highest legal officer in this state," French said.

During Meetings Regarding The Wolfson Loan

statement, Willard Mecham issued a receipt for \$350,000 to Evan Mecham.

"The receipt reflects that a check from Gov. Mecham for \$350,000 was received," French wrote in his report. "There is no deposit in any Mecham for Governor bank account for this \$350,000."

"Therefore, this receipt appears to be fabricated in an attempt to create a paper trail that would conceal the true origin of the Wolfson loan."

French told House members that Willard Mecham kept very concise records for all other financial transactions, and that receipts for as little as \$1 from anonymous donors were issued.

"This was not neglect or an omission," French said. "This had to be an intentional attempt to cover up the Wolfson loan."

Miller, in his statement Saturday evening, told reporters that Willard Mecham "learned bookkeeping at a little country store" and, "It was really, really too much for him because we are talking now about hundreds of thousands of dollars."

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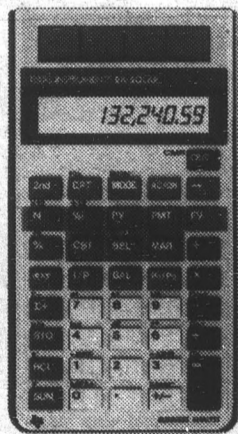


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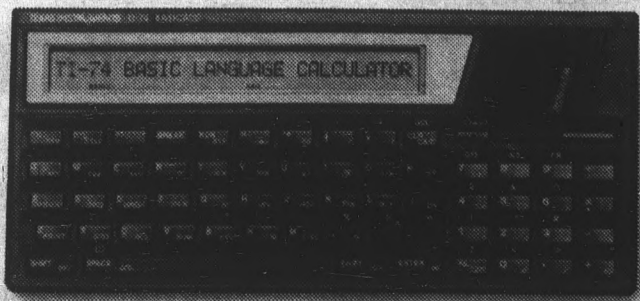


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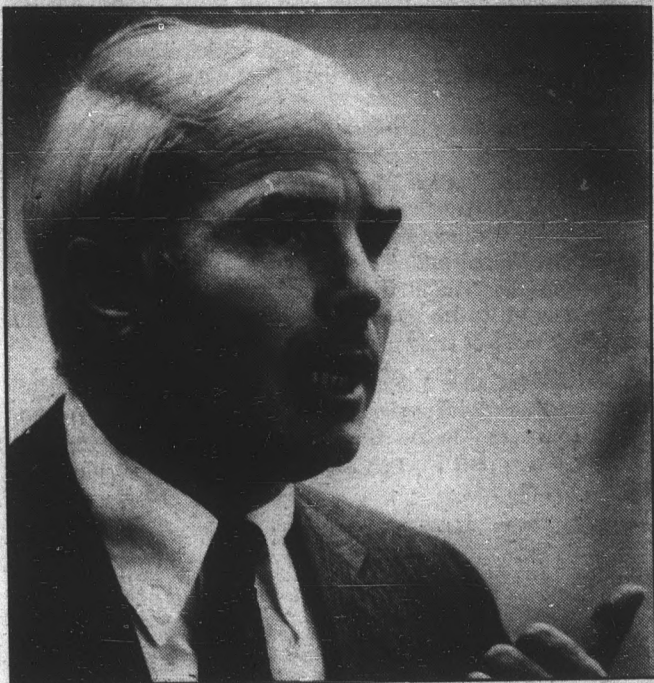


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Republican leaders call for Mecham's resignation



Senator John McCain

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Nearly all of Arizona's congressional delegation now has called on Gov. Evan Mecham to resign.

Sen. John McCain and Reps. Jay Rhodes, Jim Kolbe and Jon Kyl, all appearing somber, urged Mecham to step down "for the good of the state" and the Republican Party during a Saturday news conference at the Capitol.

"It has become clear to us that the state is in a period of severe crisis. State government is in serious danger of becoming paralyzed," McCain told a throng of reporters. Rep. Bob Stump, the only congressman who has not called for resignation, issued a press release that stated: "It would be presumptuous of me to ask another elected official to resign."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Morris Udall, both Democrats, already have stated Mecham should quit.

Kyl said the six felony charges and the House report of counsel William French is "very serious with very damning evidence."

McCain said the foursome had been trying for days to speak to Mecham about their concerns but Mecham refused to do so.

"Our state has become a scene of negativism and controversy," McCain said. "Clearly, Gov. Mecham has been the central figure in this controversy. He has had ample

opportunity to temper his style — he has been given advice, both public and private, that he has chosen to ignore."

Rhodes, whose district covers Mesa — where a fair margin of the governor's supporters reside — acknowledged the pronouncement is "potentially risky for all of us and yes, it's potentially risky for me."

Ken Basham, chairman of the East Valley Republicans, a pro-Mecham group, said the announcement was "very discouraging" and "hypocritical" for Rhodes "because John Rhodes (his father) has been mentioned as a recall candidate."

Earlier in the day at a convention of Maricopa County Republicans at Civic Plaza, Mecham reiterated his claim that he will get justice against his accusers and that he will not resign.

"Were I really the problem, as some have attempted to portray, I would remove myself," Mecham said. "That I have made errors in style or judgment I have freely admitted. But none of my errors is of a legal or even an ethical nature."

"I believe when we have had our chance to disprove these accusations, those who have been so intent in trying to create the perception of guilt out of accusation by sided prosecutors will have this whole state to answer to for the embarrassment they have caused to our state's reputation of fair play and decency."

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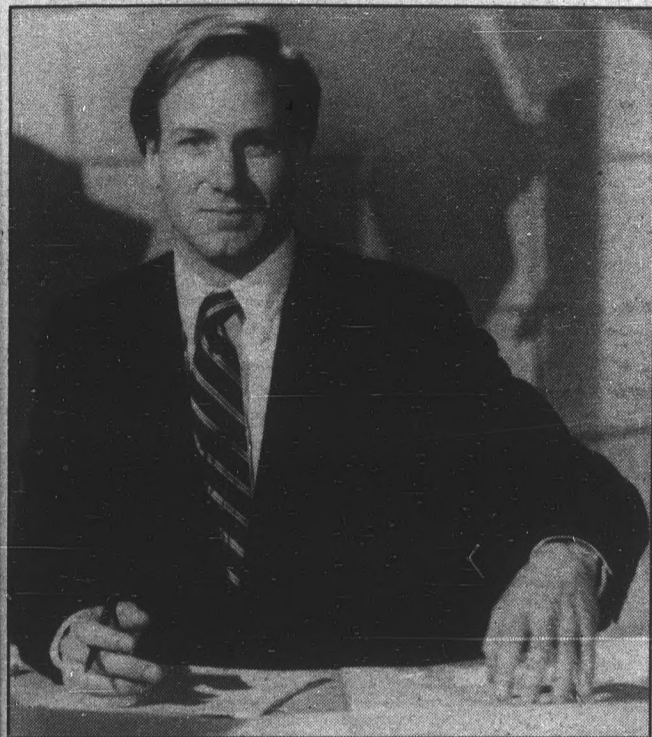
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The year 1987 is over, but the memories just won't go away



By DAVE MILLER and JOAN McKENNA

State Press

Hollywood celebrated its 100th birthday in 1987 by doing what it does best...star-gazing. Robin Leach sat idly in the background as America's sweethearts did their gossiping themselves.

Domestication was trendy. Tom Selleck, Cybill Shepherd, Mark Harmon, Johnny Carson, Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and Tom Cruise all jumped on the marriage bandwagon.

Equally popular was having future starlets, after the Sheens and Douglas's proved talent was genetic. Shepherd flooded the market with twins. Sally Field, Tatum O'Neal, Kathleen Turner and Jessica Lange each held it to one baby.

It was a year of new highs, with movie tickets reaching an outrageous \$7 in some markets. This could explain the top three movies — "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Platoon" and "Fatal Attraction" — all grossing over \$100 million.

But the year brought lows as well. Many of America's favorite golden oldies passed on to that great stage in the sky.

Danny Kaye, Robert Preston, Jackie Gleason, Liberace, Rita Hayworth, Ray Bolger, Lee Marvin and Fred Astaire — gone, but immortalized by their work.

Perry Mason proved his courtroom antics still had drawing power. Tinseltown took the cue, and everyone was on the stand.

John Landis was cleared in the "Twilight Zone" case. But divorcees paid a pretty price for their public partings.

The industry did manage to tend to business once in a while and turned out some impressive work. Before the memories fade, take one last look back, while toasting to the next 100 years of the grand old town.

Television was a mixed bag — themeless, but not for a lack of trying. The "most imaginative" award goes to advertising.

Some sponsors went the nostalgic route. McDonald's version of "Mac, Tonight" helped introduce a whole new generation to Bobby Darin.

But "I'm a Wheel Watcher" seemed anti-productive, as if admitting such a thing were equivalent to eating Frosted Flakes.

Michael Jackson was up front about his distaste for Pepsi, so the company logically used him again for another commercial.

Other marketers sold viewers even shorter. Is anyone really buying the idea that pork is another white meat? Or how about the concept of thousands of doctors filling out surveys for island headaches?

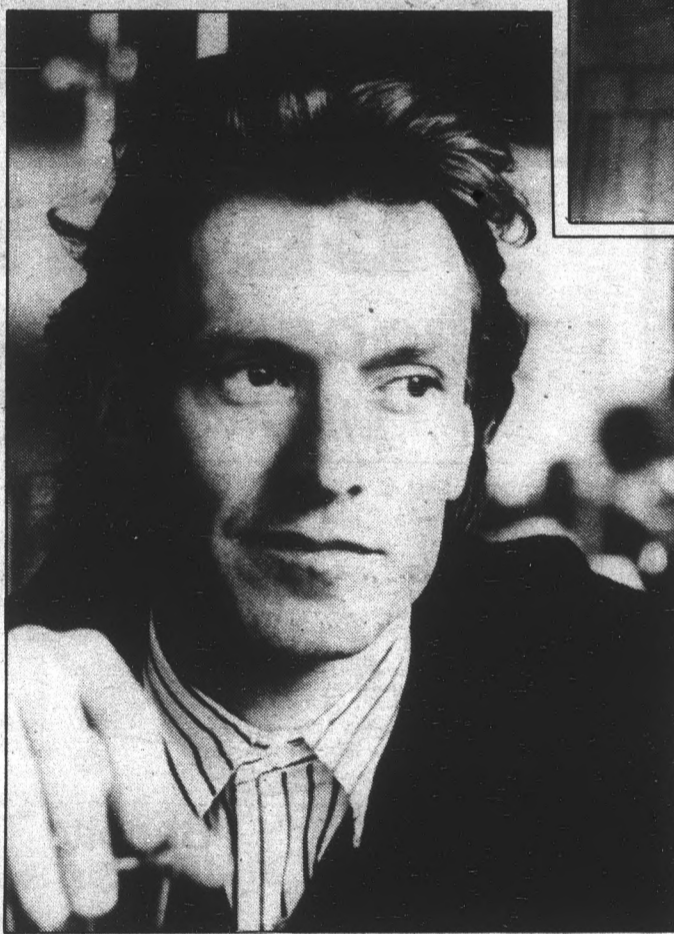
Network programmers should be put on an island to prevent them from designing any more "dramedies." The word allegedly is short for drama-comedy, but doubles as "drab remedy" for empty air space.

Put the movie moguls there too, and keep their crayons away from such classics as "Casablanca" and "The Bells of St. Mary".

The so-called new season made few dents in the top-10 series for the year: "Cosby Show", "Different World", "Cheers", "Night Court", "Growing Pains", "Golden Girls", "60 Minutes", "Who's the Boss?", "Murder She Wrote" and "Moonlighting".

"Different World" was the exception. But has anyone seen it? Or did viewer's televisions just run while people were washing the dishes before "Cheers"?

Several shows would have killed for the same time slot.



The casts of "Hotel", "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and "Hill Street Blues" all found themselves unemployed.

The CBS Morning Program used up another of its nine lives. One can only hope it was number eight.

Victoria Principal left "Dallas" and her huge paycheck to promptly fade into obscurity. Perhaps Bobby should have warned her that could happen.

"Alf" stayed on the air — and did well. Explain that.

"The Charmings" also survived while going head-to-head with "Cosby". What a great place for NBC's competitors to hide their embarrassments.

Some shows proved that quality can prevail. The year marked anniversaries for "American Bandstand" (35), "The Tonight Show" (25) and "Phil Donahue" (20).

Not that Donahue's year was stable. Oprah saddled him with plenty of problems.

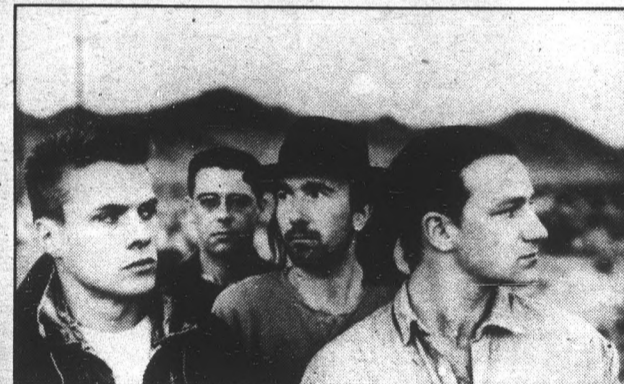
But the year's best entertainment was unintentional and flowed from the networks' nightly newscasts. Correspondents churned out spicy scandal faster than the best of soaps.

There was Ollie and Fawn, Tammy and Jim, Jessica and Hugh, Gary and Donna. Also Bork and Ginsburg, Raisa and Nancy, Joan and Peter, Oral and God.

There was Dan Rather — and then no Dan Rather; a macho Spuds — a maternal Spuds.

And just when humanity bordered on giving way to insanity, Jessica and Cecilia came to the rescue.

1988 will have to go a long way to equal its predecessor.



It was fitting that the best movie of 1987 would come at the end of 1987, since movie moguls need lots of money for holiday gifts, as everyone knows, and because it's nice to end things with a bang. "Broadcast News" made a bang, and also made its point that flash doesn't always triumph over substance.

While there were still attempts to make bucks by appealing to mouth breathers and car wreck fans, the classiest films of '87 turned out to be the ones with the highest I.Q. quotient.

"Broadcast News" proved it. The romantic poke at journalism successfully grouped realistic dialogue and actual plot into one film, a technique as yet unused by the De Laurentiis' group, but not by James L. Brooks, who also made "Terms of Endearment," one of 1986's best films.

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Corporate affairs not quite of the heart line 'Wall Street'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

In "Wall Street" young Bud Fox listens to corporate dynamo Gordon Gekko: "You're not foolish enough to believe we still live in a democracy, are you?"

But Fox is, like many young business professionals portrayed in films, foolish enough to believe it — for a while anyway. Before long, the high pressure business of stock commodities consumes him, and "Gekko the Great," a corporate king of sorts, takes Fox under his dangerous wing.

And so goes the shifty story of stock market shenanigans in the intellectually riveting 20th Century Fox drama, one of the more powerful films of 1987.

Charlie Sheen plays the naive and eager Fox opposite Michael Douglas, who, as Gekko, brings to the screen an enigmatic performance — his most disturbing to date.

But the story of "Wall Street" is more than a showcase for Douglas, and even Sheen for that matter, both of whom made a major dent in the 1987 movie market — Douglas for "Fatal Attraction" and Sheen for "Platoon." What "Wall Street" is, is good — real good. The film smacks of sassy, deliciously entertaining flavor, allowing the audience to sample one of the most off-beat and enticing Wall Street cookbooks ever compiled. And the ingredients here are indeed delectable.

Fox adjusts to the grueling, hectic workday as an account executive who buys and sells stock for prospective clients. His main ambition is to land an account with corporate raider Gekko. Fox eventually does land the account, but only after revealing some "hush hush" information about the airline his father works for.

Papa Fox, played by Sheen's real-life father Martin Sheen, is concerned his son's get-rich-quick schemes will only invite doom. And he's right. It doesn't take Gekko long to figure out that what he has in Fox is a wet sucker waiting for someone to get to the middle of a naive and vulnerable tootsie roll center.

Gekko, impressed by Fox's determination, begins using him for his own good when an opposing corporate leader, Sir Larry Wildman (Terence Stamp), begins a campaign to invest stock in a prospering company. Fox collects information by following Wildman and eventually uncovers his intentions, allowing Gekko to buy more

shares of stock in the company before Wildman does. Insider trading has never been so maliciously portrayed as it is in "Wall Street."

As the story unfolds Fox gets swept up in the Wall Street power struggle. Gekko molds him into his own little devil and soon the young broker can walk confidently down the corruption path.

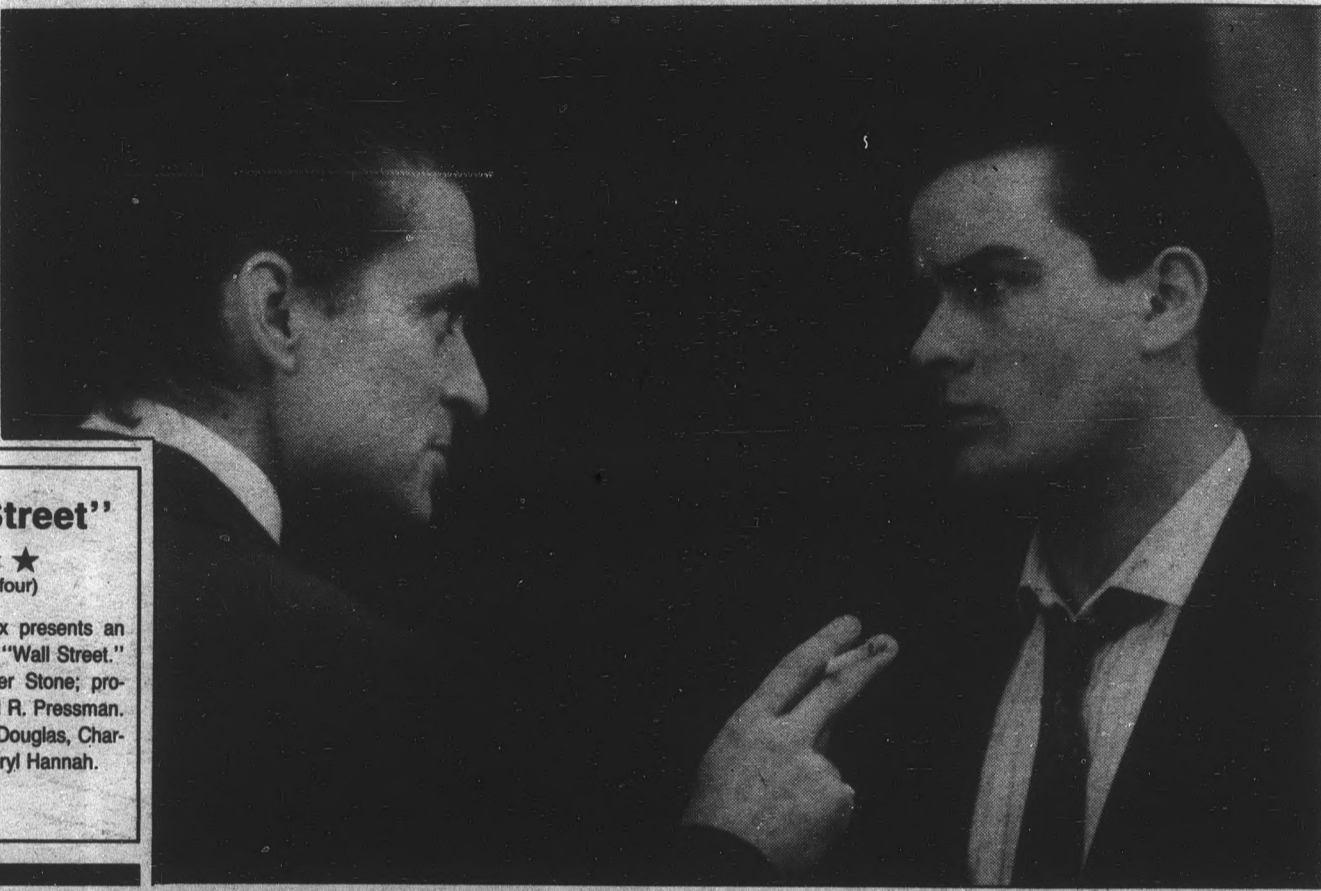
Douglas and Sheen work dynamically opposite each other, each giving what could well be the best performances of their careers.

Through the direction of Oliver Stone, the man who swept

last year's Oscar race with "Platoon," "Wall Street" shines a vivid light on the back-stabbing procedures along the corporate ladder. Again, Stone directs a truly authentic script with profound undertones.

Rounding out the cast is Daryl Hannah, playing young Bud's love interest Darien Taylor — a present from Gekko.

"Wall Street" is indeed a nice encore for Stone, who not only directs an intricate screenplay well, but also sells us on the fact that what we're seeing may not be that far off from the truth. Buy some stock in this one.



Corporate raider Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas) instructs Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen) in "Wall Street."

"Wall Street"
★★★
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20th Century Fox presents an Oliver Stone film "Wall Street." Directed by Oliver Stone; produced by Edward R. Pressman. Starring Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen and Daryl Hannah.
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Tired theme leaves zombies with one foot in grave

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Those walking dead with a craving for brains are back in "Return of the Living Dead Part II" — sounds like a sequel to the second power, doesn't it?

Well, it is a sequel of the movie that was a tribute to the original, now-classic "Night of the Living Dead," and has the same basic premise as its predecessors: the living dead run amok; everyone else runs away. There isn't far one can stray with the notion of brain-eating zombies. It's difficult to imagine, for instance, a movie about a zombie's passion to

become a prima ballerina, or a corpse's ambitious rise on Wall Street.

And so, as zombie movies go, this one is fairly straightforward. Young Jesse Wilson (Michael Kenworthy), in the midst of some harmless fun at the local cemetery where people are supposed to be dead, discovers that they aren't quite that anymore, thanks to an Army waste cannister and its sinister contents.

Jesse also discovers that trying to make his older sister Lucy (Marsha Dietlein) believe him is like trying to explain something to a financial aid officer. That is until the zombies

come knocking on (and *through*) the front door.

Their town, it seems, is bereft of inhabitants with the exception of several living dead (of course) and a few living *living* — a dipsomaniacal doctor, a pair of skull-hunting grave-diggers, the pouty girlfriend of one of the grave-diggers, and a cable TV man. Jesse and Lucy and their companions struggle against the zombies and work toward destroying them (the cable TV guy, that hero of modern suburbia, may just have the answer).

This movie has many moments of campy humor, as well as some slapstick with the dead ("slapstick" in this instance is used literally; try slapping or punching an overripe corpse sometime) and even a small and, perhaps, somewhat untimely tribute to Michael Jackson and his "Thriller" video.

There are also some poignant moments. Joey, the younger grave-digger (Thom Mathews, who also starred in "Return of the Living Dead"), and his girlfriend, Brenda (Suzanne Snyder), have met a nearly impossible obstacle in their relationship: more than anything, he wants to eat her brains (they smell "rich and spicy"). All she wants to do is go dancing.

None of this is nice stuff. As Joey says, "It makes my skin feel like it's slimy ice or something." Many will say that this movie is insipid, pointless and stupid. I can't disagree. It's not high art, and it's not meant to be. There *is* an art, though, in creating something so insipid, so pointless and stupid that it becomes funny.

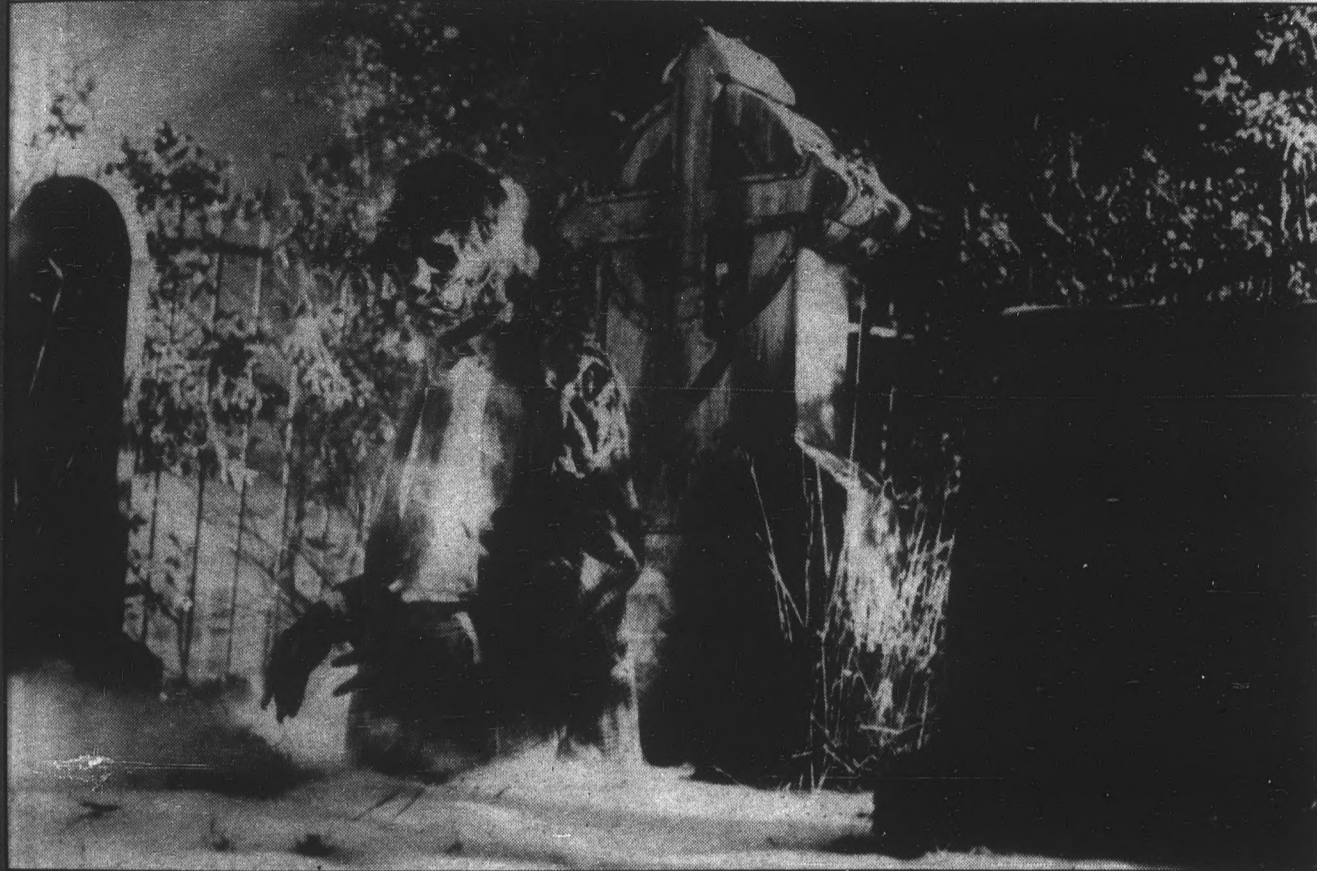
Writer/director Ken Wiederhorn makes this movie stupid in a solid, uncompromising manner. He takes advantage of this preposterous situation of zombies running amok (I only saw this happen once before, when the Grateful Dead were in town) and milks it for every ounce of humor. His effort is worth some small respect, or, at very least, a few cheap laughs.

"Return of the Living Dead Part II"

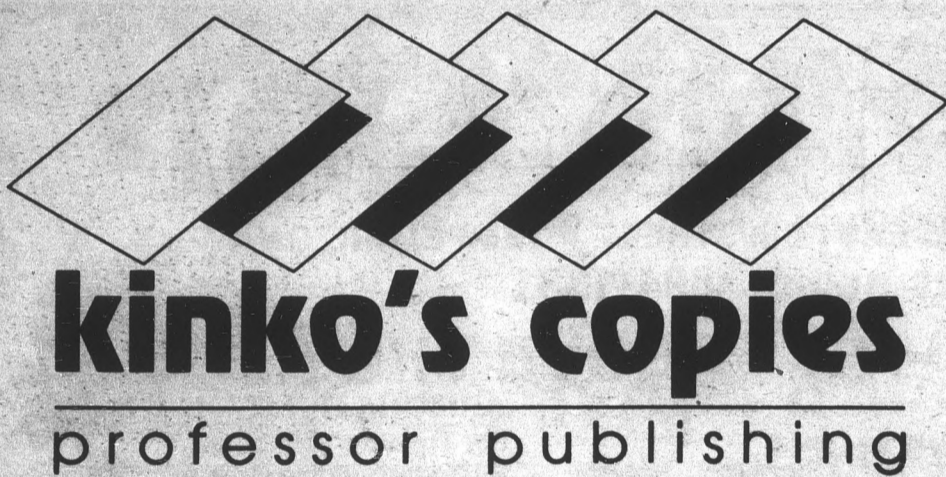
★
(out of four)

Lorimar Motion Pictures presents a Greenfox production "Return of the Living Dead Part II." Directed by Ken Wiederhorn; produced by Tom Fox. Starring James Karen, Thom Mathews and Dana Ashbrook.

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Another in a series of irate zombies awakens in "Return of the Living Dead Part II."



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He scored points. Bill Cosby didn't, which was funny. Hopefully he'll realize, after his anti-humorous "Leonard Part 6" that not everything he touches is comical, or even amusing. He'll purse his lips for free on Thursdays, watch.

Michael Douglas hit target twice with "Wall Street" and "Fatal Attraction," the tales of lizardy business types, swooping like a bat out of law school on unsuspecting well-turned females and dullish corporate types, and providing some of the best entertainment of the year.

Prince and Madonna failed to make the movie/music crossover, she with hubby-then not-then hubby Sean Penn in "Shanghai Surprise" and solo in "Who's That Girl," proving she don't need no steeking husband, she can make a bad movie all by herself, thanks, and Prince, after emulating Carol Brady in the flamingly pretentious "Under the Cherry Moon." Prince, though, was able to redeem himself with brilliant concert footage in "Sign o' the Times" at year's end.

Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey Dirty-Danced their way to success, and Jack Nicholson displayed mucho foreheaded menace in "The Witches of Eastwick" and in cameo in "Broadcast News."

Newcomers and old-timers were making the greatest plays. Some front-runners, however, dropped the ball. Kid wonder Michael J. Fox, perhaps hampered by the ghost of Elvis, caught boos and beer bottles for exposing his "Light of Day."

Eddie Murphy embarrassed himself with "Beverly Hills Cop II." And embarrassment doesn't describe what Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman did to themselves in "Ishtar," possibly the worst film of 1987, next to "Vaporman" and the infamous "Meat Tango."

If it gets any worse than this the popularity of "The Colbys" is going to take a turn for the better.

And not all the bad moves were made in movies.

The Beastie Boys were left alive and allowed to prosper in 1987, making thunderhead music and drivel beach tunes. The Boy's Adam Horowitz was even seen with Molly Ringwald, who thinks she's too good for us and in his case might be right.

Michael Jackson, also alive but dripping formaldehyde, leapt to the front of the Grammy race with "Bad," his "Thriller" follow-up, and Bruce Willis recorded an album, all of which proves that in 1987 two wrongs still didn't make a right, although they could cause an upset stomach.

Not everything was on the down side, though. U2 backed "The Joshua Tree" with a world tour, ending here in Tempe, a place they originally weren't sure they wanted to visit, thanks to Evan Mecham, with an amazingly moving show and filmed footage for a movie to be released in late spring/summer '88.

Steve Winwood took honors, rightly so, at the Grammys, for both Record of the Year and Best Pop Vocal. Paul Simon got to present his political message with "Graceland," and in the meantime picked up the Grammys' Album of the Year.

Scrufler Keith Richards made unflattering remarks about former buddy Mick Jagger, saying Jagger should "Stop trying to be like Peter Pan and grow up." When asked if an end was in sight for the "bitching going on" between him and Mick, the unshaven one replied "Ask the bitch."

Janet Jackson made materialism popular again, having picked up the "What have you done for me lately" theme after Sean Penn made Madonna stop wearing corsets in public. Madonna, in fact, ditched nearly all signs of festivity, opting instead for she-man sinews and gawdy nipple tassels. She has yet to be labeled "frumpy," however, which means the coming year in entertainment might not be as bad as it seems.

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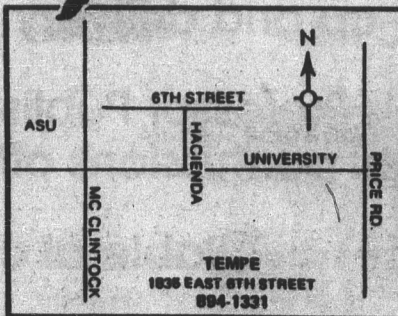
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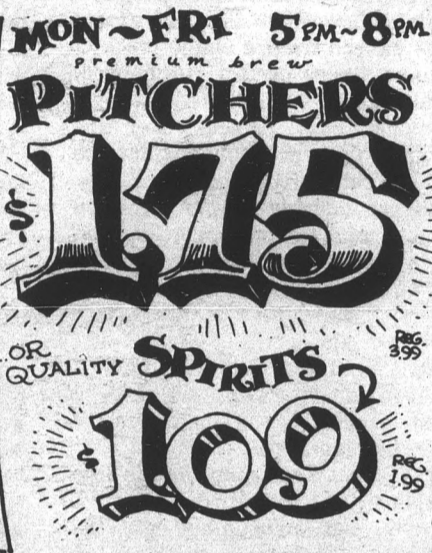
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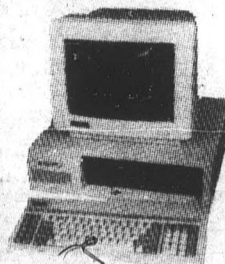
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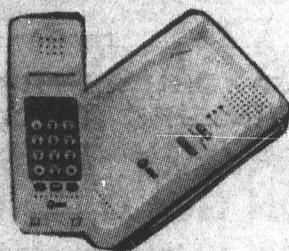
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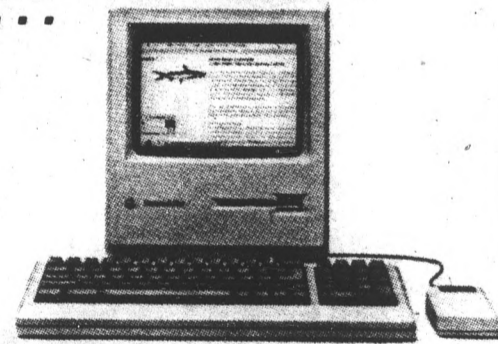
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Ancient Chinese secret? Skull's not about to talk

By TOD McCOY
State Press

The grandest of birthdays came for Anna Mitchell-Hedges on the first day of January in 1924, the day her father finally uncovered the mysterious crystal object buried beneath the ruins of an ancient Mayan city.

It was her 17th birthday, the same day her father, F.A. Mitchell-Hedges, dug up one of the most baffling artifacts known to man — a gleaming, life-size crystal skull.

F.A. Mitchell-Hedges was attempting to find evidence of the lost continent of Atlantis, but what he found instead was one

of the foremost archaeological discoveries of the 20th century, and perhaps the oldest in existence.

"Through the research he had done, he felt he might be able to find evidence of the lost continent of Atlantis," said Brian Meyers, president of the International Center for UFO Research. "He felt if there was any place he could find Atlantis, it would be down there in the Central America area."

That place was Lubaantun, or the City of Fallen Stones, an ancient Mayan ruin deep in the jungles of the British Honduras, which F.A. Mitchell-Hedges believed was part of Atlantis.

Anna, who is the adopted daughter of F.A. Mitchell-Hedges, was living with the natives while her father excavated the site. One day, while working on the dig with her father, she saw something glint through the ruins and told her father about it. The crystal skull was unearthed months later.

"No one truly understands what (the skull) is," said Tina Choate, administrative director of the International Center for UFO Research, "but that it is a very large crystal that has a very peaceful affect on people."

Very little is known about the skull, except that it was carved from a single piece of quartz into an almost perfect symmetrical human skull made 12,000 to 30,000 years ago.

The Mayans went berserk over the sculpture upon discovery, believing it to be a long lost god returning to them.

"The Mayans told her it was patterned after the skull of a revered medicine man from ancient history, and this was a way for them to remember him and his powers," said Meyers. "They also told her it was 'Atlantean' in origin."

One legend said the skull was formed after the likeness of the skull of a revered high priest, and this was their way of commemorating him.

Another says that it was made for the high priest — when he was ready to die, his spirit would leave through the skull and enter the new priest's body, thereby transferring the

knowledge to the younger one's body.

Others have conjectured that the skull was left by visitors from another planet for some alien reason.

"There's no proof that it isn't, and what raises that question is that we can't duplicate it today," said Choate. "There's only two hypotheses that we can work with: one, there had to be a sophisticated civilization on this planet that we don't know about; or, intelligence not from this planet created it and brought it here."

The skull is also believed to hold healing powers, and Anna Mitchell-Hedges herself has claimed to have healed people simply by touching the skull and the person to be healed.

"I have done the silliest things with the skull," Anna Mitchell-Hedges said.

"(Anna) tries to go by what the Mayans have told her," Meyers said, "Because she believes they are the best source — it was their legends."

Other crystal skulls exist in the world, but none of them are as clear as the Mitchell-Hedges skull, and none have the functional jaw that this does.

One of the puzzles surrounding the skull is how it was shaped so intricately, including all the major features of a real skull — without any apparent use of "Metal Age" workmanship.

The skull has been studied by many institutions over the past 64 years. Among them Hewlett-Packard, who concluded that the skull was impossible to duplicate in our present state of technology and determined that, in effect, "it shouldn't be here."

A foundation is being set up to protect and exhibit the skull and conduct further research on the skull to determine its origin. Another expedition is being planned to return to Lubaantun and continue the excavation.

A meditation for peace will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Navajo Ballroom of the Scottsdale Camelview Radisson Resort, 7601 E. Indian Bend Road. The session will be led by astronaut Brian O'Leary.



The ancient Mayan crystal skull discovered by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges.

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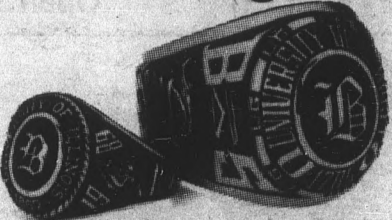
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Research by the University of Arizona team also suggests that the galaxies were created around the beginning of the universe.

Richard Elston, a University of Arizona doctoral candidate, said the discovery was made last spring at Steward Observatory near Tucson.

In a paper prepared for presentation, he said the objects appear to be "primeval galaxies," at the beginning of star formation.

There is no metal present indicating a matured star, Elston said in an interview Tuesday. "It's just primeval material that is collapsing for the first time."

Elston said the emissions detected appear to have been created about 17 billion years ago, only a few hundred million years after the theoretical beginning of the universe.

A light-year is the distance light, moving at 186,000 miles per second, will travel in a year — about 6 trillion miles.

If confirmed, the finding would mark the first time any celestial object has been detected this far from Earth.

"It is a very good bet that his conclusions are correct," said Patrick J. McCarthy, an astronomer at the University of California-Berkeley, adding that the data would have to be confirmed by others to be generally accepted.

Elston said the discovery was made during a test of a new and powerful infrared camera. Using infrared equipment developed by the military, 4,000 heat sensors were placed in a grid. The camera then was connected to a 61-inch telescope at the observatory.

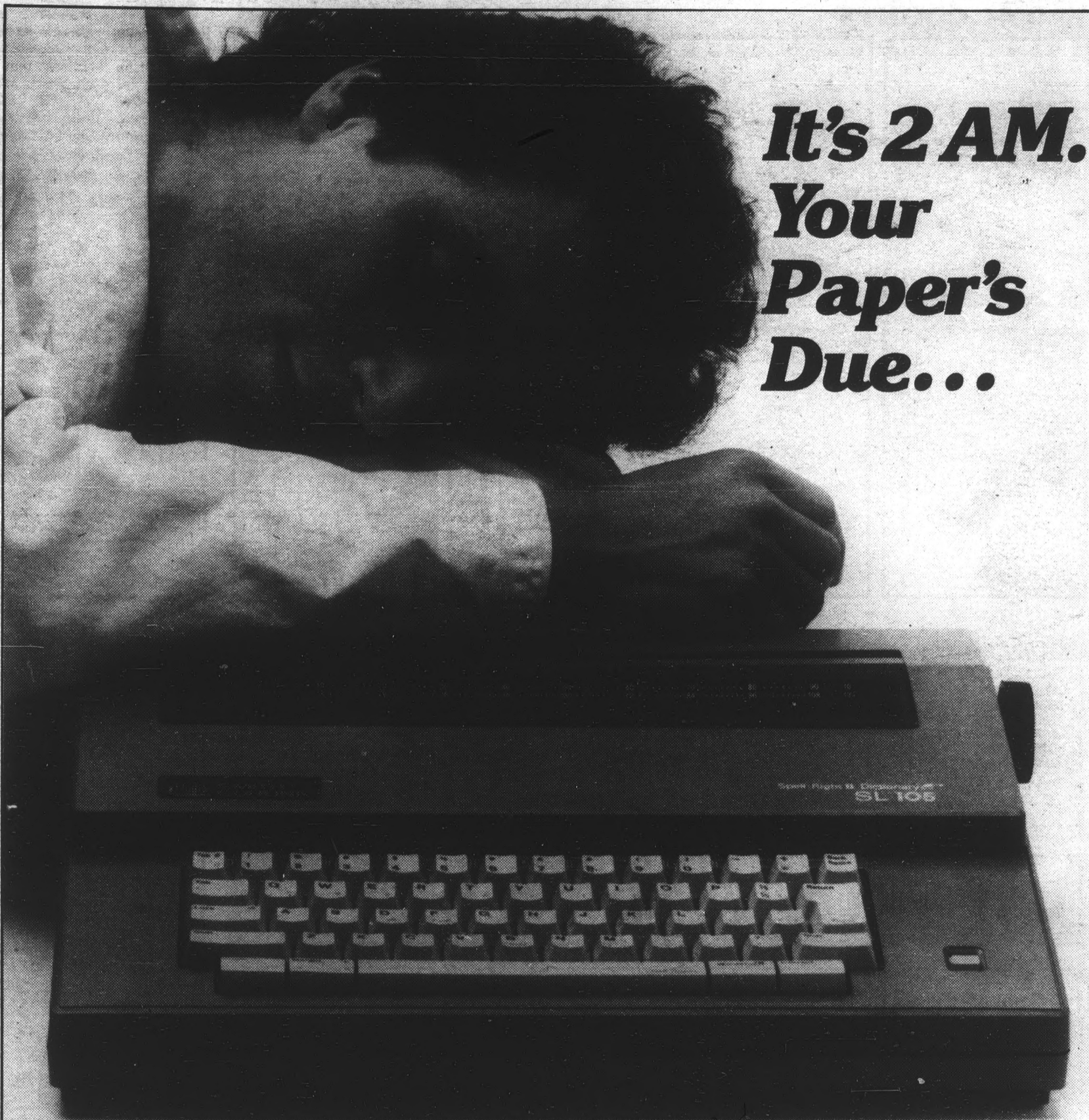
Elston said the device was pointed randomly into space, away from bright, obscuring stars within the Milky Way. The camera then took exposures lasting at least eight hours.

The photographs captured several known galaxies and two that appeared to be separate and much farther away than the others.

Elston said the key to the discovery was that the two galaxies had unusually high "velocities of recession," or rates of movement away from other objects.

Objects moving away rapidly give a red signature that can be interpreted as distance.

The two galaxies had a "red shift" of more than 6. Most galaxies are seen at a red shift of 2, or about 13 billion light-years away. A recently observed quasar was found with a red shift of 4.5, about 16 billion light years away. With a shift of six, the objects found by Elston are about 17 billion light-years away.



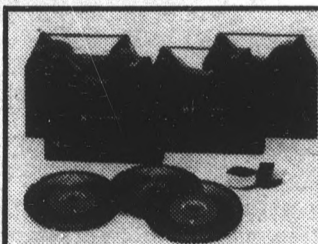
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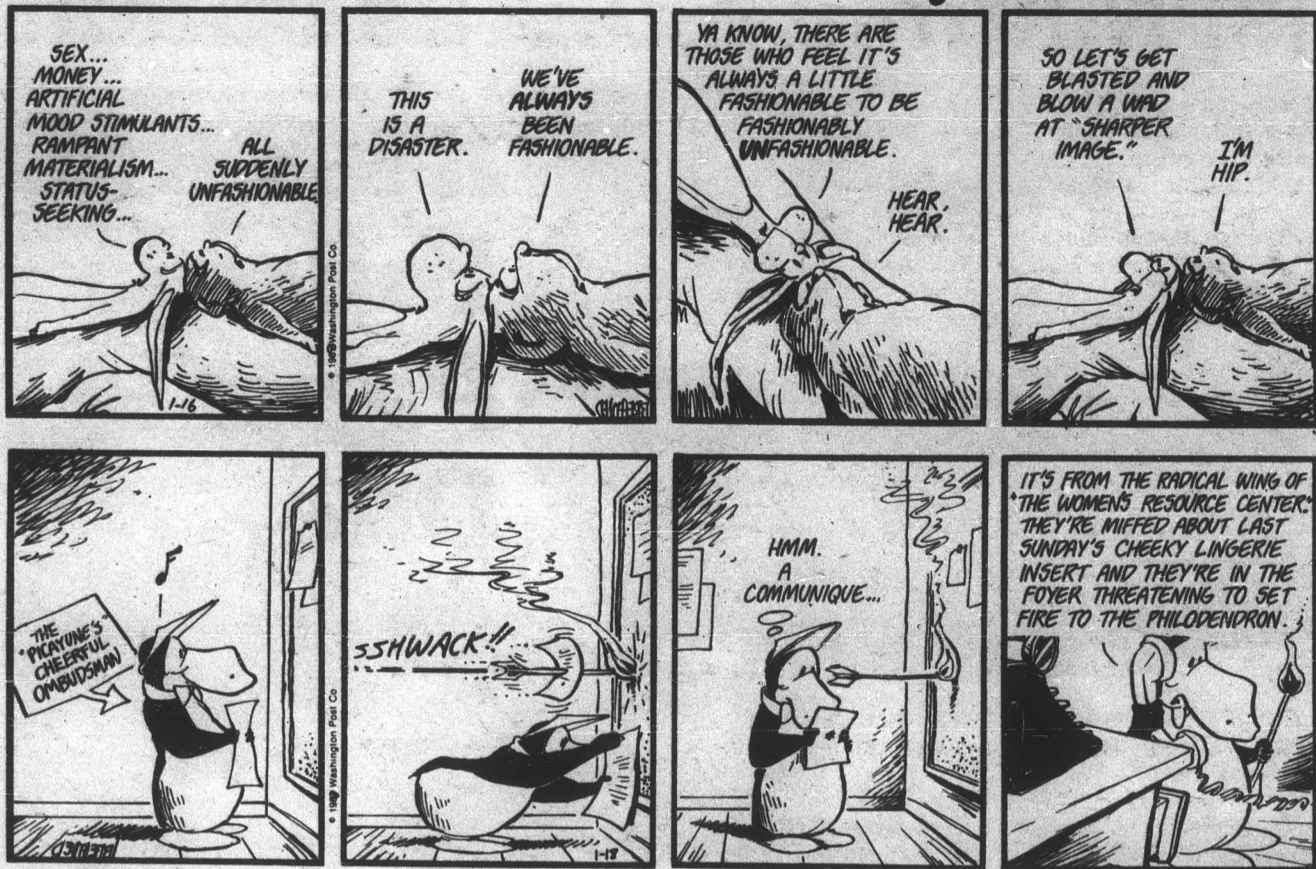
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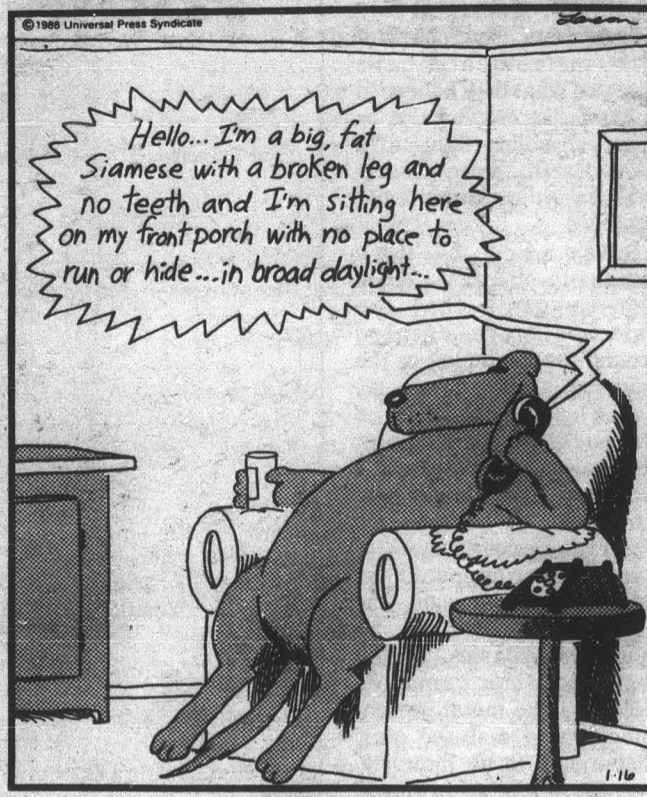
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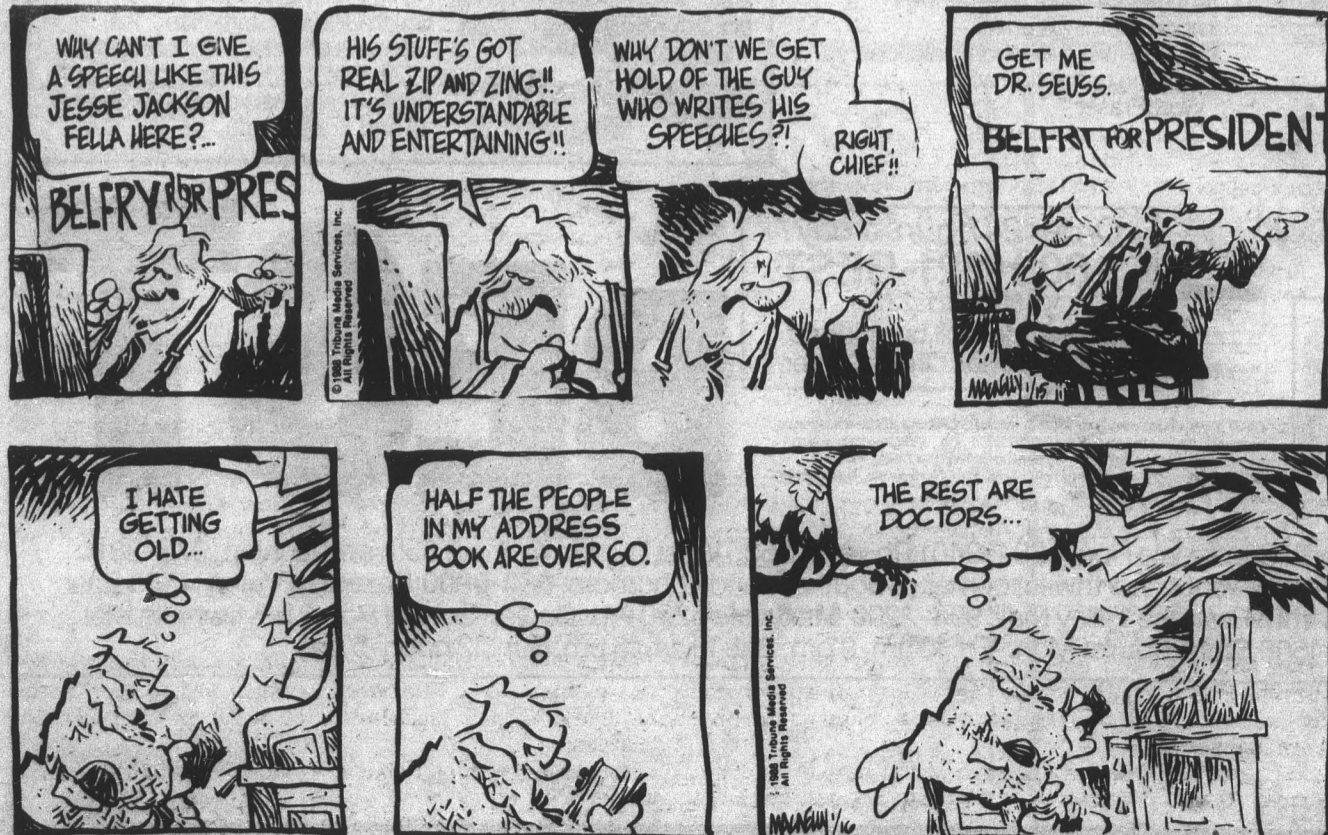
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By GARY JACKSON
State Press

In a matter of six days, ASU won the Freedom Bowl, lost its coach and proclaimed a new one.

The ASU football team celebrated a 33-28 victory over the Air Force Academy on Dec. 30 at the Freedom Bowl by carrying head coach John Cooper off the field. Only hours later, Cooper was again lifted off the ground — this time by an airplane.

Cooper flew to Columbus, Ohio, where he was named head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes the following day. He replaced Earle Bruce, who was fired on Nov. 16.

ASU wasted little time in finding a replacement. Athletic Director Charles Harris announced on Jan. 5 that defensive coordinator Larry Marmie would be ASU's 19th head coach.

For five days prior to the decision, names like Marmie, ASU offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, Oregon coach Rich Brooks, Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, Iowa State coach Jim Walden, and Bruce were circulating on the rumor mill as possible candidates for the position.

Even before it became official that he would succeed Cooper, Marmie seemed to be the popular choice. When the decision was made, the responses were overwhelmingly favorable.

"The coaches were all pulling for him," Administrative Assistant Joanne DeMassa said. The staff was pulling for either Marmie or Colletto, she said.

"Every assistant coach in the nation was pulling for him," DeMassa said. "It doesn't happen very often that an assistant coach is moved up in the ranks to get the head coaching job."

Even though this is Marmie's first head coaching job, his knowledge and experience should prove to be effective in continuing the Sun Devils' recent prosperous seasons.

"We hired us a name coach — we just don't know it yet," DeMassa said. "We just have to give him a year or two to prove it."

Most important is that, in addition to the coaches and staff members, the players wanted Marmie to be the new head coach.

"Marmie is respected by the players as much as any coach I've ever seen," said DeMassa, who has been at ASU for 14 years.

"I think it's great. He'll help the program a lot," ASU tight end Jeff Johnson said. "The man is a genius as far as football is concerned."

Marmie, who was both the defensive coordinator and the assistant head coach at ASU, has experience on both sides of the football. He has been a defensive coach for 22 years and gained offensive experience as quarterback for a season at Ohio State (1960), before transferring to Eastern Kentucky (1961-65). At the latter, Marmie completed 62.1 percent of his passes, setting a single-season record.

"He knows what to look for on offense," Johnson said. "He has his own offensive philosophy and will know who to find to get it across."

"The coaching fraternity is a very big fraternity," DeMassa said. "They've all coached together at some time or another."

"He'll know the people he gets. He'll know them as a coach and as a recruiter."

Many players said they are glad they will not have to learn an entirely new coaching system.

"The coaching style won't change too much, since they brought someone up from the inside to take over," Johnson said.

Marmie previously coached at Moorehead State (1968-71), Eastern Kentucky (1972-76), Tulsa (1977-78), and Tennessee (1983-84).

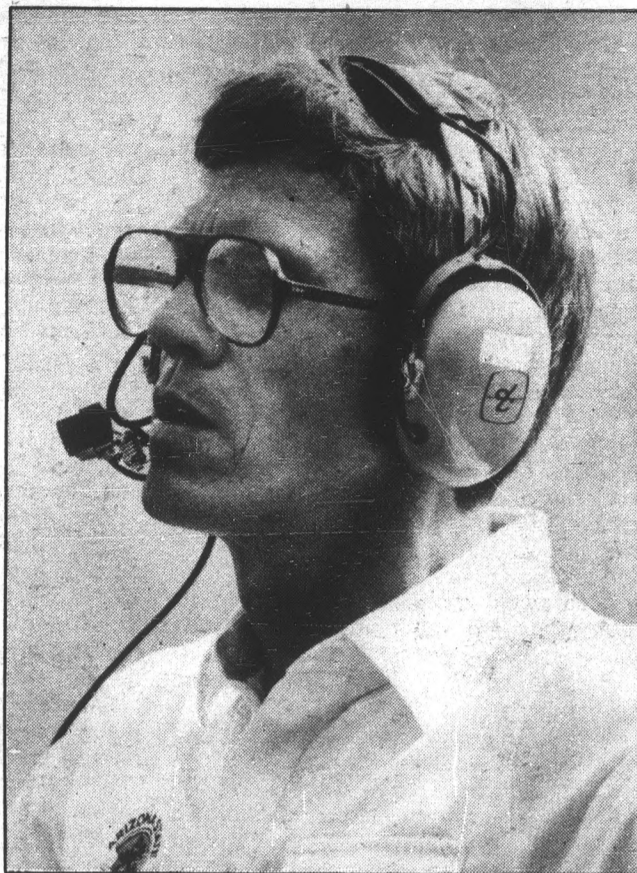
In 1977, when Marmie was hired as a defensive coordinator at the University of Tulsa, he worked under Cooper. When Cooper came to ASU, he again requested Marmie's talents.

In Marmie's second year at ASU, the Sun Devils were second in the Pac-10 in total defense, first in scoring defense, third in passing defense and fourth in rushing defense, as they made their first bid for the roses.

Cooper, 50, encountered immediate success at ASU and quickly became a popular figure in the Valley after he left his coaching job at Tulsa to join the Sun Devils in 1985. He replaced Darryl Rogers, who became coach of the NFL's Detroit Lions.

Cooper became only the second coach at ASU to win eight games in his first season, and led the Devils to a bowl game in each of his three years, compiling a 24-9-2 record.

In addition to this year's Freedom Bowl appearance, the Sun Devils lost, 18-17, to Arkansas in the 1985 Holiday Bowl, and were victorious over Michigan, 22-15, in the 1987 Rose



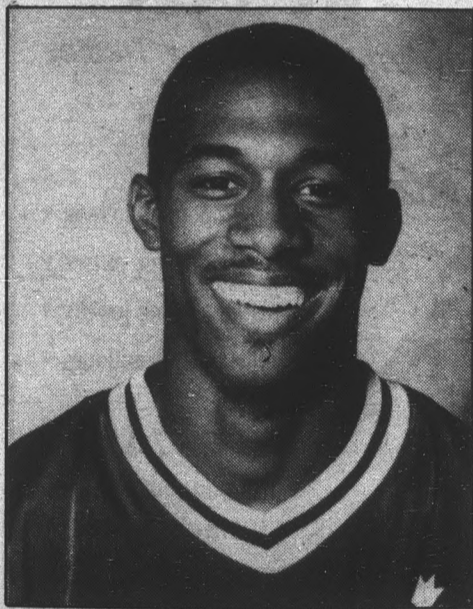
Larry Marmie

Bowl. The Rose Bowl victory marked the first Pac-10 Conference championship for ASU.

Joining the Buckeyes with Cooper will be assistant coaches Colletto (offensive coordinator at ASU), Gene Huey (wide receivers), and Bill Young (defensive line), who will now be the defensive coordinator at OSU.

Although Cooper was outspoken against the raising of admission standards at ASU, Marmie said the new standard would only improve the quality of student-athletes.

Devils face trouble on, off court during 2 losses in Oregon



Joey Johnson

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The struggling UCLA Bruins will be in town Thursday and ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson will take a close look at the performance and attitudes of his ball team before the opening tipoff.

Over the weekend, the Sun Devils (10-5, 4-2 in Pac-10 play) were plagued with troubles both in the locker room and on the court, as ASU dropped two Pac-10 decisions in Oregon.

After winning four straight conference games, Patterson's young squad fell apart during the weekend tour, losing to Oregon, 86-84, and Oregon State, 76-68.

"This team is still new to each other," Patterson said. "We lack cohesiveness. It is still a team in search of leadership."

The Sun Devils fell behind by 24 points in the early going of the second half against Oregon State and were able to cut the deficit to four with only 3:43 to play in the game.

"I thought we battled hard in both

games," Patterson said. "We felt good about coming back and it is an indication of competitiveness."

ASU's hardships also continued off the court.

An argument erupted at halftime between junior forward Joey Johnson and Patterson. After not playing in the first half, Johnson was unhappy and took his complaint to the third-year coach. When the team took the floor in the second half, Johnson did not return to the bench.

"Right now I'm disappointed we are not further along emotionally," Patterson said. "I have no intentions of kicking him (Johnson) off the team."

But the halftime dispute between Johnson and Patterson was not the only exchange of words. Mark Becker and Eric Holloway also shared their differences walking off the court at intermission.

"The situation was brought about because of frustration," Patterson said. "Things happen in battle and when the battle is over

you clean up the blood."

When Becker was shaken up after being fouled during the second half, Holloway was the first person to assist the 6-9 sophomore.

Becker led the team in scoring Saturday with 14 points. Holloway, Arthur Thomas and Tarence Wheeler all had 12.

With the losses, ASU has dropped into third place in the Pac-10 behind Arizona (6-0) and the Beavers (3-1).

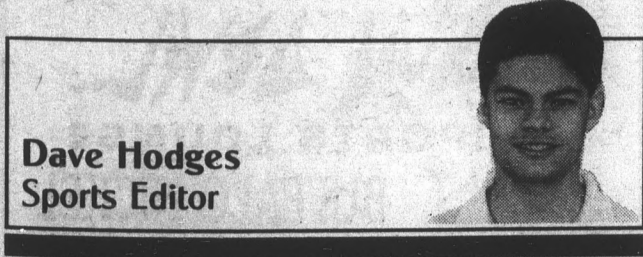
Struggling UCLA (6-9, 2-3) was routed by Louisville on Saturday, 92-79, and separately needs to beat ASU on Thursday.

The team could be one of the worst Bruin teams ever. The squad has already lost more games (five) at Pauley Pavilion than any team in UCLA history.

But Thursday's match-up will also be extremely important for the Devils, who will be trying to snap its only losing streak of the season.

"We will get back together Monday and recover from a difficult trip," Patterson said.

Athletic scene remains busy at ASU over semester break



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

It's always tough to write a column for the first paper of the semester.

There's so much going on over the break and, with more than a month since our last publication, we are supposed to assume that all of our readers have been living in Siberia and don't know what has been going on. How many of us do?

So, I don't know what to write about.

I could start off with the big Valley sports story — the Arizona Cardinals.

Former St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell announced Friday his intentions to move the troubled football team from the Gateway City to the Valley of the Sun.

The Cards will play, pending approval by 21 of the 28 NFL owners, its 1988 fall schedule in Sun Devil Stadium.

It was a good decision. But we knew that. We knew it was coming. It's not worth writing a column about.

The big news at ASU over the break was also with football. John Cooper, who led ASU to three bowl games in his three years as the Sun Devil head coach, resigned and took the coaching job at Ohio State.

Cooper replaces Earle Bruce, who was fired in November. ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris wasted no time in finding a replacement for Cooper.

The rumor mill had a chance to circulate for only a few days before defensive coordinator Larry Marmie was hired as the University's 19th head coach.

It was a good decision. But we knew that. We knew it was coming. It's not worth writing a column about.

I was seriously thinking about writing about the men's basketball team. For those of you in Siberia, the Sun Devils jumped out to a 10-3 start and I was going to deliver the line that "now everyone is beginning to find out that there is more than one good team in the state of Arizona."

The Devils played nearly flawless in two impressive wins at the UAC against Stanford and California two weeks ago.

But ASU returned home Saturday night after a poor showing in Oregon. The Sun Devils lost to Oregon, 86-84, and Oregon State, 76-68. Neither game was as close as the final score indicated.

ASU quickly fell way behind and, despite valiant comebacks in both games, was unable to make up the large deficit.

I'll save the basketball-praising column until we beat UofA next week. It's not worth writing a column about.

Maybe I could go into the not-so-well-known facts that most Valley residents don't even know.

Third baseman Bob Dombrowski injured his leg while skiing at Sunrise and will miss a good portion of the season, which opened Saturday.

The crowds for ASU basketball have been on the rise. The Devils drew 6,200 for Stanford and 7,800 for Cal. Ticket sales have been brisk for Thursday's UCLA game and the UofA game is sold out to the general public. But there still are 1,500 tickets remaining for ASU students.

The area around the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium has been torn up. As soon as Fiesta Bowl XVII ended (Florida State beat Nebraska, 31-28), construction began on the six-story intercollegiate athletic building, which will house offices and will add 1,800 loge seats to the stadium.

Some of it will have to be completed before the team's first game on Sept. 10 against Illinois.

The ASU men's golf and wrestling teams spent time at No. 1 in national polls. The wrestling team lost to Iowa State, 20-19, at a Virginia tournament and has since dropped down to second.

But these are small tidbits and aren't enough to warrant a whole column.

I don't know. I can't make up my mind.

Devils open season with win over alumni

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Rites of Spring come early at ASU. Granted, the tans and tank tops are not yet at mid-season form, but the grass is green and the '88 edition of Sun Devil baseball has taken the field.

If you told the folks back home that you went to a baseball game this weekend in your shirt sleeves, their collective jaws would drop into the nearest snowbank. They're still huddled around the hot stove awaiting the January thaw.

The curtain goes up for the regular season on Thursday when University of California-Santa Barbara comes to town, and director Jim Brock should be pleased with the dress rehearsal. The Devils defeated an alumni team, 5-2, on Saturday in front of 1,197 at Packard Stadium, and looked good in the process.

Newcomer Steve Willis broke a 2-2 eighth inning deadlock with a nice piece of hitting, doubling into the right field corner. Two runs scored on Willis' hit and Dan Rumsey iced it as he subsequently doubled home the fifth run of the ballgame.

Willis, a Mesa Mountain View High graduate and standout for the past two seasons at Mesa Community College, should add significant punch to the Sun Devil lineup. He had two doubles from the cleanup spot Saturday.

"I don't think our club is getting the kind of offensive recognition that it's going to get," Willis said. "We're going to surprise some people with our hitting. I think we have a lot of good hitters."

The ASU pitching corps received a good workout, with seven men sharing the duties. There wasn't a bad apple in the bunch.

Linty Ingram, a returning 10-game winner, started the contest and set the tone by working two scoreless innings.

"He wasn't intimidated by a lot of the stars they ran up there," pitching coach Dub Kilgo said. "And I think it made the rest of the staff relax."

The ASU entourage yielded just four hits

to a team with some major-league talent, including rising stars Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Oddibe McDowell of the Texas Rangers.

"The thing I was most proud of today was that our pitchers showed a lot of confidence and composure," Kilgo said. "It would have been very easy for them to be intimidated."

Brock said the annual alumni game is a valued tradition for both the players and the fans.

"We're really pleased to have them come back," Brock said. "The fans really loved the time (the alumni) were here and to relive that is really fun. It was a good show for the fans."

"I watched these guys play when I was growing up, and I still have a lot of respect for them," Willis said. "Some of these guys were my boyhood idols."

Ah, but it's not all sweet reverence, as he admitted it was satisfying to beat them.

In the fourth inning, with the score tied 1-1, the Devils had a runner on third with one out, threatening to take the lead.

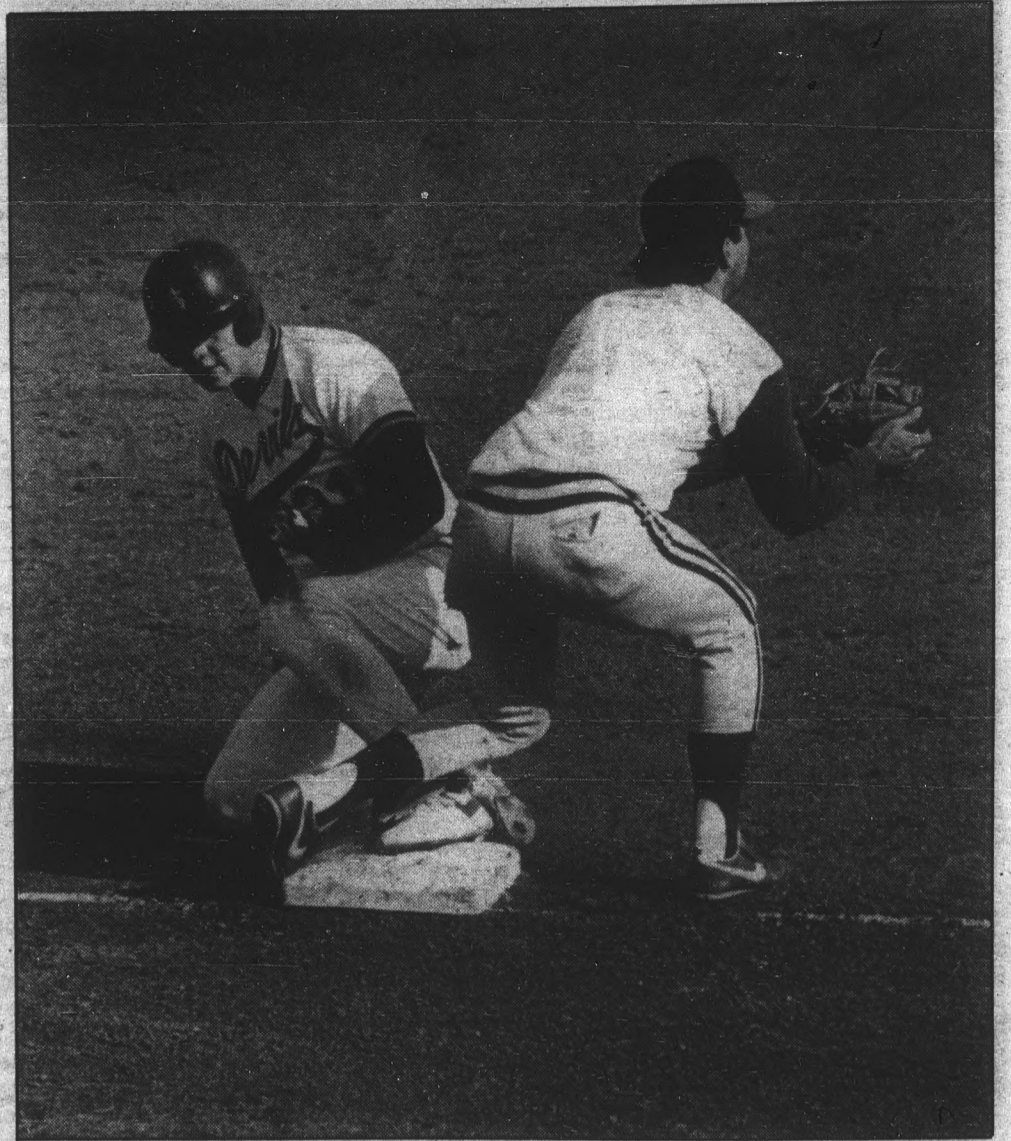
Dan Rumsey shot a sinking liner to center. Bonds flagged it down like a bird swooping its prey and threw a 200-foot strike to get the runner coming to the plate.

Extraordinary. Bonds let go of a big smile and tipped his hat genuinely to the fans. This is what alumni games are made of.

Baseball has begun. And to those who know and love the game, the start of a season creates an excitement unequalled. The call of the vendor is in the air once again, as he tempts you with his goodies and a "Get it while I'm here!" for good measure.

The pastures of Packard will soon be alive with hopes of a national championship and baseball beyond. A select few of this year's team may someday have their own star hanging in right center field, immortalizing those who have become major league all-stars.

They are the alumni team of the future, who will sign autographs in the stands, and continue the mystique of ASU baseball.



Margie Babcock/State Press

Sun Devil Martin Peralta slides safely into the bag as third baseman Rick Morris of the ASU alumni team awaits the ball. The two teams played Saturday afternoon at Packard Stadium with the current Sun Devils winning, 5-2.

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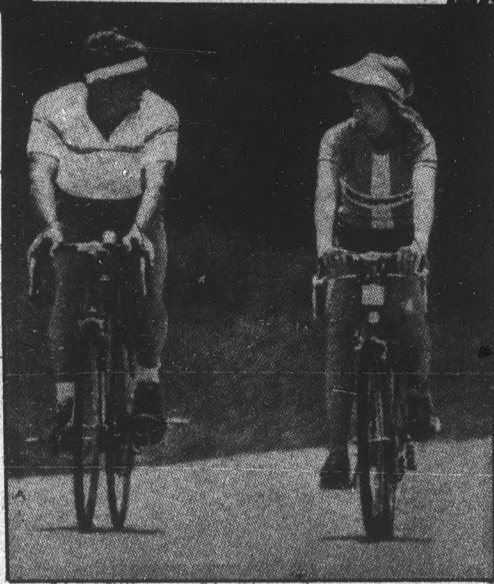
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Struggle for Freedom

ASU's David Winsley struggles to get past Air Force's Kevin Hughes early in the fourth quarter of the Freedom Bowl. Winsley picked up 14 yards on the play, his longest carry of the game. Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford passed for 272 yards and earned Most Valuable Player honors as ASU defeated the Air Force Academy, 33-28, in John Cooper's last game as head coach of the Sun Devils.

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Lady Sun Devils beat Oregon, fall victim to Oregon State

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Oregon Saturday night, 70-60, after a disappointing loss to Oregon State Friday.

Oregon State sustained an attack by the Devils late in the second period to beat ASU 66-61. The Beavers, led by Chelle Flamoe with 26 points, dominated the game and took advantage of ASU's numerous turnovers.

ASU coach Maura McHugh said inconsistent passing was a key factor in Friday night's loss.

"The guards were just throwing the ball away," McHugh said. "We had poor execution and just too many turnovers."

Sophomore guard Carolyn DeHoff cited poor leadership on the floor and defensive errors as reasons for the loss.

"Someone needs to take command on the floor," DeHoff said. "The point guard needs to come up and be the leader, but that hasn't happened."

Defensively DeHoff said it was one of the worst performances the team has had all year. She said the inability to control Flamoe, who DeHoff considers one of the best players in the Pac-10, hampered ASU, but not as much as the defensive errors. DeHoff said the fact that the team hasn't been playing together for very long has had some influence this season, but losses cannot really be blamed on that reason.

"We don't know each other's moves. Once we get to know each other on the court, we'll be okay," DeHoff said. "But we've been playing together for 11 games now, and we can't really use that as an excuse."

Senior forward Shamona Mosley scored 24 points before fouling out late in the second period. DeHoff was the only other player in double figures with 11 points.

McHugh blames the losses of the now 5-7 Devils on a long break between games. The team played fewer games before Christmas than most of the other Pac-10 teams, a factor that McHugh believes put the Sun Devils at a disadvantage.

"It really set us back only playing five games before Christmas. The 22-day break really hurt us, and only now are we recovering from that," McHugh said.

Saturday's win against Oregon, who boasts the tallest player in the Pac-10, put the Devils in the win column and gave them their first Pac-10 victory.

The Sun Devils effectively stopped the Duck's 6 foot 7 center Stefanie Kasperski, holding her to only 11 points. ASU's tallest player is 6-foot-2 Dee Dee Mulder.

"We certainly played better than Friday night," McHugh said. "We were concerned with the size of Oregon, but we stuck to our game plan and did well."

In preparing last week for the game McHugh changed the line-up to include Fran Ciak, who started at center in what McHugh hoped would be a closer match-up for the Devils.

"We had to try and compensate for the height difference in preparing for the game," McHugh said. "So we put Fran Ciak in who is a strong and physical player."

All five starters were in double figures against the Ducks, with Mosley leading all scorers with 23 points. Sophomore guard Lisa Jones had a career high 11 rebounds while DeHoff had a career high 14 assists and 7 steals.

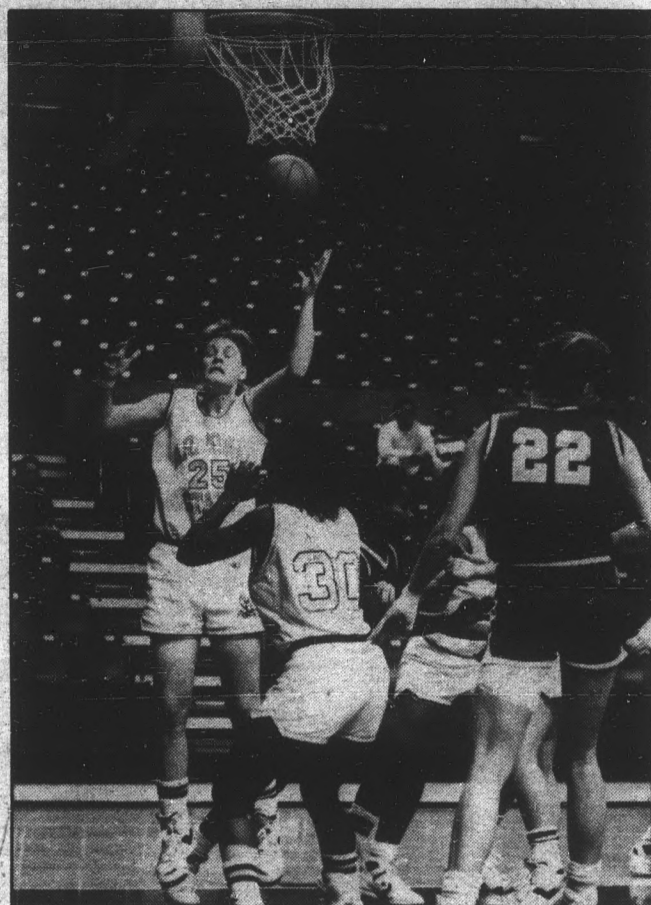
McHugh said the team played much better than Friday night, both physically and mentally.

"Friday we just weren't there mentally," McHugh said. "We really didn't get on track. The win Saturday left us more encouraged."

The Devils will need that encouragement as they prepare to face USC and UCLA later this week. McHugh said the Devils will need to practice on presses and press-breaking in preparing for the USC game.

"USC has been playing up and down lately," McHugh said. "Hopefully they will be down when we play them. We just have to play our own game and not let them dictate the pace."

The Devils' next home game will be against Miami of Florida at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Activity Center.



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Sun Devil Cindy Vyskocil, No. 25, goes up for the ball during Saturday's game with Oregon. The Devils won, 70-60.

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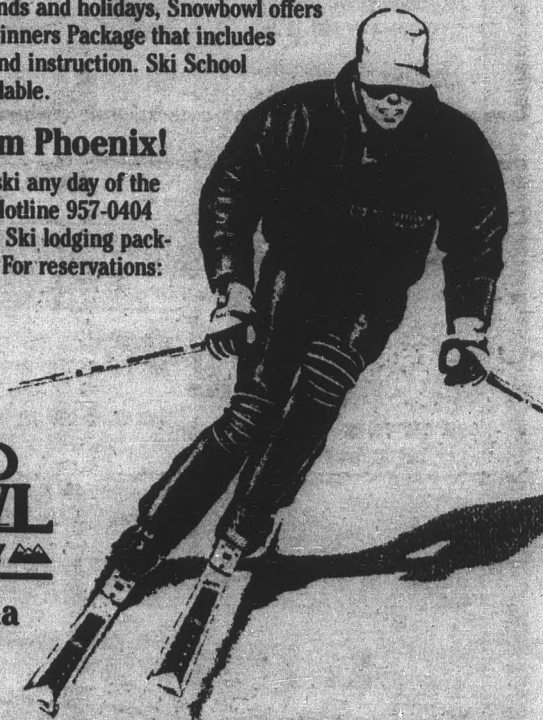
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ASU wrestlers rebound, dominate opponents in dual meet

By DAVE BIGOS

State Press

Sun Devil wrestlers did not look like a team that was tired and beat coming off their first loss as they rolled past Fresno State, 45-2, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 42-6, on Saturday in the Physical Education West building.

Assistant coach Joe Gonzales said he was a little worried that the team would not be up for the meet.

"The guys are pretty beat up from the Virginia Duals," Gonzales said. "They just want to get this meet over with to concentrate on the meets coming up. The guys aren't taking this too seriously since the teams aren't ranked."

In the first match, ASU's Chip Park (13-6) beat Fresno's Mike Armistead, 17-2, to secure a quick 11-2 lead for the Sun Devils. Jerry Garcia (7-7-1) injured his elbow early in the third period, but held on to tie Fresno's John Pierro, 7-7.

ASU's Tommy Ortiz (16-5) pinned Brett Racicot at 1:49 in the 142-pound match, and Sun Devil Dan St. John, now wrestling at 150 pounds, had no problem beating Allen Richburg, 17-4, for his 17th victory this season.

Anthony Wilhelms (4-1) rallied back from

an early third period deficit to beat Fresno's Durbin Lloren, 9-5, and Jim Gressley (14-6-1) posted a 13-3 victory over Vince Walker in the 158 and 167 pound matches, respectively.

John Ginther (16-3) scored a takedown as time expired for a 17-6 victory over Fresno's Randy Cunningham and Mike Davies (16-1) had three takedowns in the third period for a 26-11 win over Sean Goodwin.

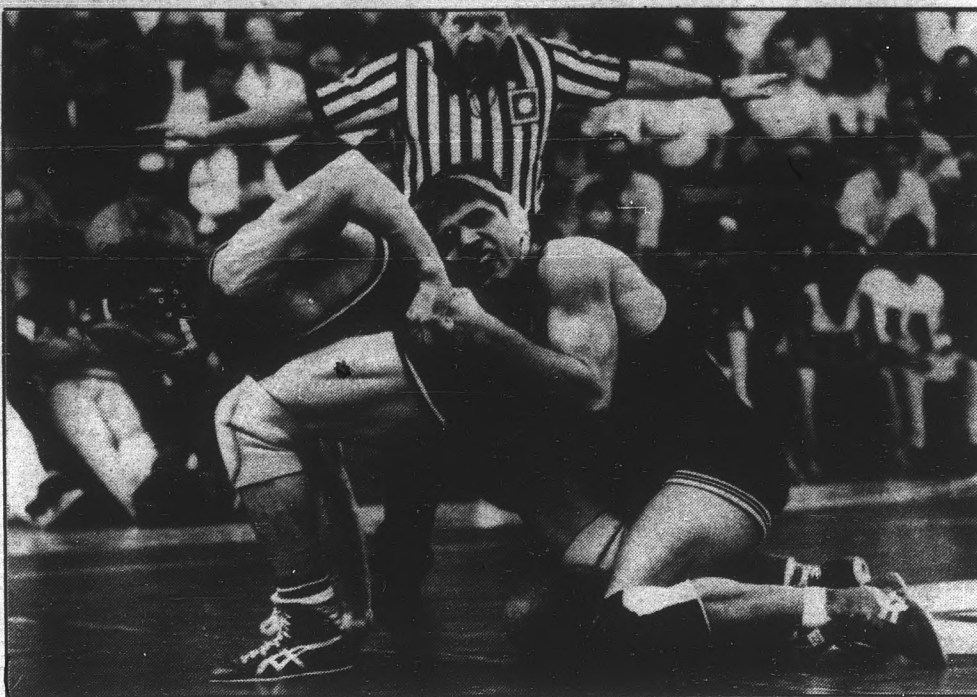
ASU was just as dominating over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (4-4), beating them 42-6.

Undefeated sophomore Zeke Jones (14-0-1) beat Chris Lantz, 26-8, and Park won his second match of the day, beating Phil Johns 13-3.

ASU sophomore Ortiz beat Eric Morgan, 9-1, and sophomore St. John took Kip Kristoff, 21-5, on a technical fall, each earning their second victory of the meet.

Wilhelms, a senior, overtook Steve Harmon with just 17 seconds left in the match to win, 8-5, and junior Gressley fought hard for a 7-6 victory over Mark Kristoff.

In the last two matches of the night, senior Davies pinned Dwight Downs at 4:20 and senior Rod Severn (10-0-2) pinned Steve Flucas at 1:40, giving ASU the 42-6 victory.



Jack Beasley/State Press

150-pounder Dan St. John works to keep Fresno State wrestler Allen Richburg from escaping. St. John won the match and boosted his season record to 17-1-1 as ASU cruised to an easy 45-2 victory.

Broncos, Redskins head for Super Bowl after playoff thrillers

Broncos 38, Browns 33

DENVER (AP) — John Elway's third touchdown pass, a 20-yarder to Sammy Winder with 4:01 to play, and a goal-line fumble by Cleveland lifted the Denver Broncos to a 38-33 victory over the Browns Sunday and into their second straight Super Bowl.

The Browns had rallied from an 18-point deficit to tie the score 31-31 but fumbled away a chance to tie it once again on the Denver 2 with about a minute left.

Elway led Denver on a 75-yard, five-play drive, finding Winder on a short pass. Winder broke tackles by Frank Minnifield and Chris Rockins before surging into the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The victory gave Denver its third AFC championship. The Broncos will play Washington on Jan. 31 in the Super Bowl.

The last team to go to consecutive Super Bowls was the Redskins in 1983 and '84.

The 75-yard drive was highlighted by a pair of 26-yard passes to rookie Ricky Nattiel. Denver's No. 1 draft pick began the drive with a sideline catch over All-Pro cornerback Hanford Dixon, then sped across the middle for another long gain to the 20.

Winder scored on the next play. Cleveland then launched yet another retaliatory drive, but it died at the 2 when Earnest Byner fumbled. Byner was on his way into the end zone when he was stripped by Jeremiah Castille, who recovered for the Broncos with 1:05 left.

Denver punter Mike Horan ran out of the end zone for a safety with eight seconds to play, giving the Browns their final two points.

Redskins 17, Vikings 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins are headed for their third Super Bowl in six years, thanks to a defense that wasn't ready to settle for a third straight

overtime with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Redskins beat the Vikings 17-10 Sunday to stop Minnesota from becoming only the second wild-card team in history to reach the Super Bowl.

And while the winning touchdown came on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams to Gary Clark with 5:15 left, it was the defense that won the game with eight sacks and two goal-line stands in the fourth quarter.

The first stopped the Vikings on two straight shots from the 1 and forced them to settle for Chuck Nelson's 18-yard field goal that tied the score 10-10 with 10:06 to play.

From there, the Redskins went 70 yards in eight plays for the winning TD pass by Williams, who had an awful day and finished with nine completions in 26 attempts for 119 yards.

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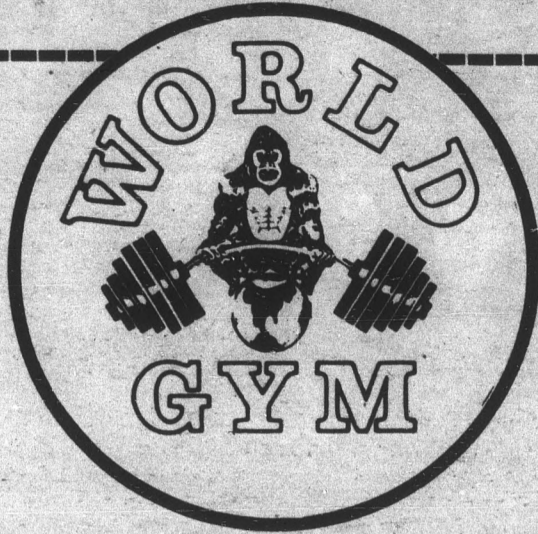
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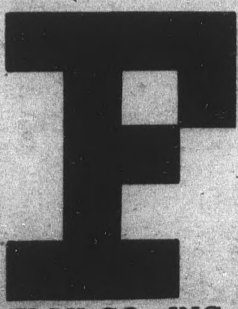
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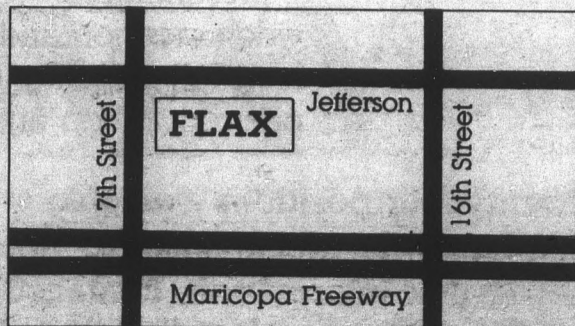
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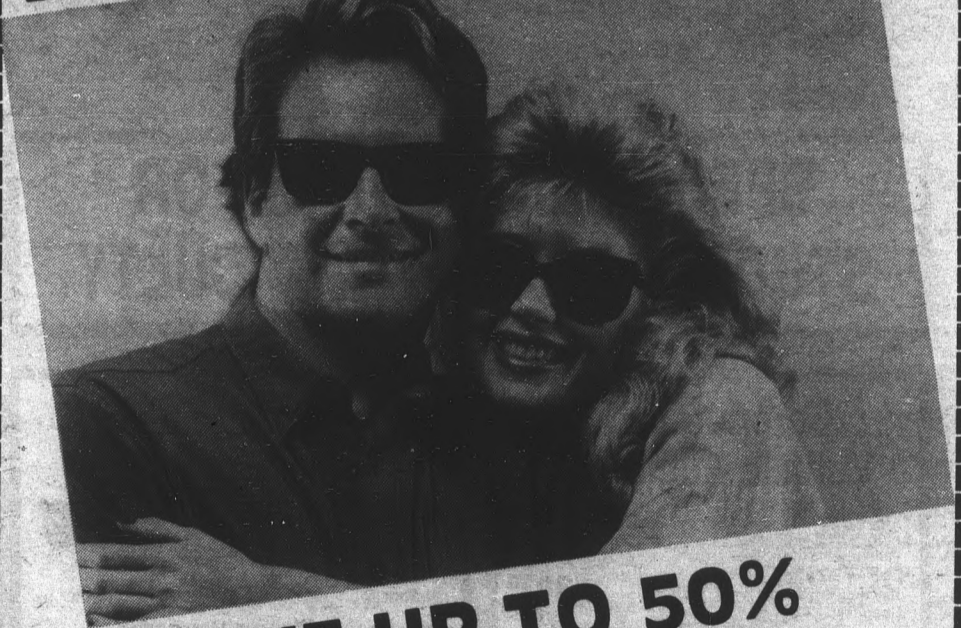


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help wanted

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help wanted

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FUND RAISING associate, entry level fund raising position with major Phoenix non-profit organization. College degree in public relations, marketing or business related field desirable. Send resume to: C.T., PO Box 10748, Phoenix 85064. Equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

GAMEROOM ATTENDANT for 15 hours/week. Must be dependable and honest. \$3.75/hour. Apply in person Tuesday, January 19; Wednesday, January 20; 9-10 a.m. Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall. No experience necessary.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in March. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Department C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, for the summer of your life!

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help wanted

SCOTTSDALE ART gallery looking for part-time sales position. Art and sales experience helpful. Salary plus commission. 423-9750.

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE/ research position for real estate company. 15 hours, 3 days per week (Monday/Wednesday/Friday preferred). Minimum junior level college student. Secretarial and computer skills desired. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume before Friday, 1-22-88 to: c/o Jeff, 1022 North Stadium Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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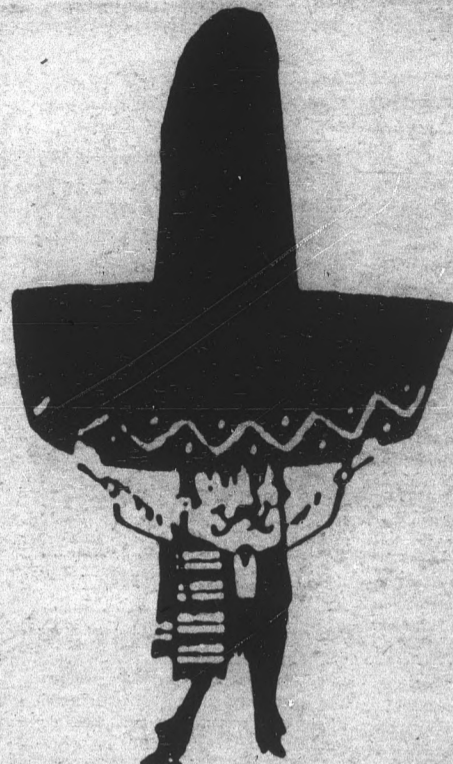
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