

Wolfson lambastes French, Miller over loan

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

The man who lent Gov. Evan Mecham \$350,000 lashed out Tuesday at House special investigator William French and Mecham's attorney, Murray Miller.

Wolfson accused French of a "shoddy, inaccurate and unprofessional presentation which is more pernicious and damaging to our state's image than Murray Miller's rebuttal" in a letter sent to the House investigator. French outlined three areas where Mecham may have broken the law.

Wolfson's letter states he is "deeply disturbed" as a "citizen and taxpayer of Arizona."

The Tempe developer and attorney disputed five facts including what French said was an Oct. 2, 1986 "smoking gun" note made by Mecham attorney Vern Gasser. The note has the notations "don't show Evan borrowed money" and "show Evan borrowed money." Wolfson says the note could not have been made Oct. 2 because a breakdown of an opinion poll notation on the paper, "Mecham 36, Warner 24, Schultz 18," could not have occurred until after Oct. 20, when Schultz charged candidate Carolyn Warner had taken kickbacks from school districts.

Prior to then, Schultz was leading most opinion polls. Schultz never provided proof of the charges.

Wolfson also disputed French's finding

Milstead to testify before committee

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead is scheduled to testify before a House select committee tonight on charges that Gov. Evan Mecham ordered him to stonewall an attorney general's investigation of a top Mecham aide.

Milstead and House investigator Bill Woods will be the first witnesses to go before the panel when it calls its first meeting at 7 p.m.

The panel, which consists of six Republicans and four Democrats, was formed Monday to investigate the report of special counsel William French. The

panel held an organizational meeting Tuesday to adopt the rules for the hearing.

French's report charges that Mecham tried to interfere with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation into alleged death threats made by former Mecham aide Lee Watkins against Donna Carlson, Mecham's former legislative liaison.

French also charged that Mecham tried to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan and then embezzled \$80,000 of state funds to make a payment on property in Tacoma, Wash.

Mecham is expected to testify on his own behalf during the hearings, but no date has been set for his statements.

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that Mecham intentionally did not receive the Wolfson loan until after the Oct. 15, 1986 deadline for the pre-general election reporting period.

Wolfson says he was not even prepared to lend Mecham money until after Oct. 15 because the governor had not lined up enough promissory note signers to guarantee the loan. Hence, Mecham would

not have intentionally waited until after the filing date.

A woman who answered the phone at French's home said he was out of town and not available for comment.

Ken Smith, the governor's spokesman, said he had not seen the Wolfson letter. But when told of the letter's contents, Smith said, "I wouldn't begin to know how to make

sense of that pretzel lot.

"People sure do get excited."

In another letter sent Tuesday, Wolfson demanded an apology from Mecham's attorney, Miller, for claiming on television Monday night that Wolfson had suggested the opening of a second bank account so the governor could "launder" his Wolfson loan.

"If you had done your homework rather than practicing pontification you might have uncovered reasonable explanations," Wolfson wrote.

Wolfson told the *State Press* Monday night that Miller's claim was "absolutely false."

Miller did not return a call placed with Miller's answering service.

Curiously, Wolfson's letter to French states he is not raising his contentions with French to defend Mecham.

"I no longer support him and I have not done so for some time (to be precise, ever since our mid-1986 meeting when I complained to him that the former good old boys had been replaced by new good old boys and incompetent cronies...)"

Wolfson said he disagrees with French's summation and "unlawyer-like" report that the governor's actions "can lead to no conclusion other than that Gov. Mecham knowingly acted to keep the Wolfson loan secret."

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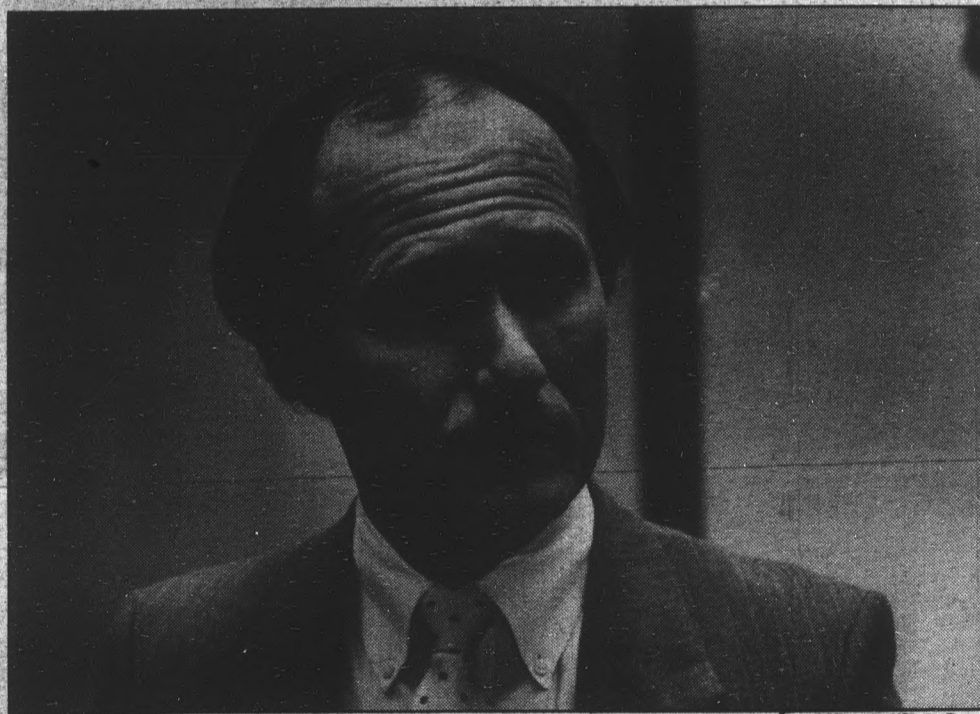
Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight: clear and cold with a low in the lower 30s.



Fiji update:

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity remain in their house on Adelphi Drive, despite the October ruling that mandated their December 19 eviction.
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Ian MacPherson, Arizona project coordinator for the Superconducting Super Collider, addresses the issue in a press conference in Phoenix Monday. MacPherson pointed out that Arizona is lagging behind other states in spending money on collider bills.

Arizona in running for atom smasher

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

The Department of Energy announced Tuesday that Arizona is a finalist for the \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider, and hours later Gov. Evan Mecham signed a bill providing about \$900,000 to complete the state's bid for the world's largest atom smasher.

"This is the race for all the marbles," Mecham said. "We've got geographically the best site."

The Arizona site is about 35 miles southwest of Phoenix, on state-owned land near the Maricopa Mountains.

Arizona will compete against Texas, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan and Colorado, the other finalist states picked by the DOE in Washington D.C. Late petitioners California and New York did not make the list.

The DOE's preferred site will be announced in July with confirmation expected to come later. The project has not yet won approval in Congress.

ASU has a significant amount of personnel and work tied into the project. Richard Jacob, the University's Department of Physics chairman, has helped coordinate Arizona's bids for the collider as ASU is poised to gain a tremendous boost of

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ASU Police: face to face with campus crime

This is the final story in a three-part series on campus crime.
By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Roll call, 11:04 p.m.
Item number one:

"We've had six more vehicle tires slashed. This time they hit at the MU loading dock," ASU police Sgt. Bob Jones told four officers in the cramped briefing room at police headquarters last Friday night. "That's a total of 27 cars with slashed tires since last night. Let's be on the lookout for these guys tonight..."

Jones will supervise the four officers who are assigned to work the graveyard shift tonight.

He goes on to finish briefing his officers about several thefts, an indecent exposure behind Palo Verde Main Residence Hall and criminal damage at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last shift.

Then it's time for assignments.
"(Officer Mike) Kabbel — north side, (officer Dave) Hays — south," Jones says. "(Officer Lorinda) Erb and (Cpl. Jim) Klosterman, you'll be the special assignment unit tonight."
This is the sort of ritual ASU police go through each night

before they hit the streets.

They are the ones who come face to face with campus crime every night.

11:17 p.m.

Klosterman, a 12-year veteran of the force, and Erb, a rookie, head for their squad car, load their gear, then check the lights and sirens. As the night's special assignment unit, they can patrol anywhere on the more than 600 acres that make up the ASU campus.

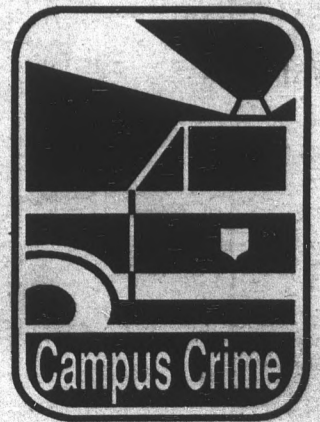
The officers are expecting a long night because they are still getting accustomed to the graveyard shift. Officers change shifts every three months.

Both are clad in the department's standard-issue khaki uniforms, turtlenecks, heavy patrol jackets and bullet-proof vests. The weather is expected to be cold and rainy tonight.

11:20 p.m.

"513 (officer's badge number), 10-8 (in-service),"

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world/nation in brief

Reagan OKs weapons for Contras, favors extension of military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday authorized the CIA to resume airdrops of weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, as congressional opponents worked to offset an expected presidential lobbying blitz for an extension of military aid.

"This is really a gut issue for the president," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., an opponent of the aid renewal Reagan is expected to seek for the rebels on Jan. 26. "It is his highest foreign policy objective. The administration will pull out every stop in order to win this vote."

The House is to vote Feb. 3 on Reagan's request for an as-yet-undetermined amount of new military aid. If it approves the request, the Senate would vote the next day.

In a speech to administration political appointees Tuesday, the president reiterated his belief that only continued military pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government will lead to peace for the region.

"We must have the courage to stand behind those who continue to put their lives on the line for democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said.

He said his final year in office will be "the year that the United States will strongly affirm that democracy, not communism, is the future of Central America."

The rebels are currently operating on a short-term infusion of humanitarian aid approved before Congress left for its holiday recess, including money to pay for CIA airdrops of previously stockpiled weapons and ammunition. That money is expected to last through next month.

The airdrops had been suspended for the past week because of the weekend meeting in Costa Rica of the five Central American presidents who signed a peace accord Aug. 7.

Under the law, Reagan must ask for any new military aid next week, triggering votes in Congress the following week. But the administration's task in winning new lethal supplies was made more difficult over the weekend, when Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega promised to make substantial concessions to keep the peace process alive.

U.S. couple prefers socialism, Soviets grant political asylum

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today that it has granted political asylum to a Pennsylvania man and woman. The man was apparently persuaded by a Russian couple that life is better under socialism, his father said.

Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, of

Pennsylvania, were granted asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov announced.

Clarence Branch, 77, said by telephone from Erie, Pa., today that his son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union. He said the two have been married since the 1970s, adding that they have no children.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the father said. "They way I think, over there you give up your freedom. That's why I was against it. There are so many millions wanting to get out. Why would anybody want to go over there?"

Gerasimov identified the Branches as "experts in the field of mass communication."

Clarence Branch said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., but said he knew neither its call letters nor what his son did there. He said his son and daughter-in-law had lived with him and his wife, Lavera, 73, before leaving in mid-November on a tour of the Soviet Union.

Theodore Branch's travel plans "just came up in the last few months," his father said. "There was a man and a woman come over here" from Russia, the elder Branch added. "He wanted to stay here, and she didn't. I guess she went back."

"She just painted him a rosy picture. She probably got homesick."

Gerasimov said Theodore and Cheryl Branch had written the presidium to say that "in the Soviet Union, priority is given to law and order, legislation provides equal opportunities and possibilities for all, which is an alternative to capitalism."

He said the couple came to the Soviet Union late last year, and "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants."

Prosecutor says presidential aide violated lobby laws at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Lyn C. Nofziger illegally lobbied the White House to deliver on political promises that would benefit his clients, a prosecutor charged Tuesday at Nofziger's conflict-of-interest trial.

"Taking care of your friends is the first principle of politics of Mr. Nofziger," associate independent counsel Lovida H. Coleman Jr. told jurors in her opening statement.

Nofziger, who resigned as White House political director in early 1982, "used his influence as a former official with

his friends and colleagues at the White House in a manner forbidden by law," she said.

"He finally earned the retirement fund that he failed to save for previously," she said.

Nofziger, who is charged with four counts of improperly lobbying former White House colleagues within a year of his departure from President Reagan's staff, used the occasion of a legislative fight to score points for one of his clients, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Ms. Coleman said.

Nofziger had returned to the White House for 10 days in August 1982 to help Reagan win a legislative fight for an unpopular tax hike, she said.

After Congress passed the bill, "Mr. Nofziger took advantage of the particular situation to send a message to the White House on behalf of MEBA and its effort to get civilian manning of government ships to help employ its members," Ms. Coleman said.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan "promised to make civilian manning a crucial part of the administration's program to save the maritime industry," Coleman said.

Israeli army will beat, not shoot, Palestinian rioters, leader says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six weeks ago.

He also said Israel would bar foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials say some camps are short of food because of curfews.

Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "makot," which means blows or beatings.

Elaborating on the policy to an Israel TV reporter, he said soldiers would "prevent them (demonstrations) with force, not fire," and promised the army would leave as soon as order was restored.

Israeli gunfire has been the No. 1 cause of 36 confirmed Palestinian deaths in the 6-week-old wave of unrest sweeping the occupied territories.

Scattered disturbances were reported Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, but Rabin claimed violent incidents were down "almost to zero." About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

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Erik Maringer, a senior economic major, reads a book on the balcony of the new Student Service Building located on the southwest end of campus.

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 is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 209, to discuss recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.
- **Campus Aglow** meets today at 12:30 p.m. to discuss "Exposing the New Age." Everyone is welcome to join this interdenominational group.
- **Christian Student Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211) to discuss "Understanding the New Testament Books." Everyone is welcome.
- **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** meets today at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room (Room 213) to discuss and plan events for spring.
- **American Humanics** meets today for orientation at 5:40 p.m. in the PEBE, Room 211.
- **Christian Campus Ministry** meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Tonight's study is "It Starts in Your Mind."
- **Baptist Student Union** will have free lunch and Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets upstairs in the MU today at noon and Thursday at noon for sharing meetings.
- **Shotokun Karate Club at ASU** will meet Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to accept new members and train in a traditional martial art.
- **Women's Studies Program** will have an open house, special events and a brown-bag lunch Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 103.

- **Esperanto - ASU** will have an open house Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 218. They will have a free, 30-minute minicourse.

Announcements

- **"Alcoholism and Family Interaction"** is the topic of a speech that Ted Jacob of the UA department of psychology will give Thursday at 3:40 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 102.
- **Faculty Artist Concert Series** offers a free concert by Robert Roux of the ASU faculty Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. For more information, call 965-3823.
- **Memorial Union Gallery** will display drawings by David Limrite of Glendale, Calif. and videotapes by Daniel Nagrin of the ASU dance faculty 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 Andesis** 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.
- **Center for Professional Development** will conduct an Engineer-in-Training (EIT) Exam refresher, today through April 6, in the engineering Center from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center. They also offer a PE Mechanical Exam refresher, today through March 30, from 7:15 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, begins today at Mesa High School, 1630 E. Southern Ave. The three-credit-hour course will meet Tuesdays from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 19, and will cover advice given to women from 1945 to present on socialization, feminism and the portrayal of women in popular culture. The course, line number 14956, is not listed in the spring 1988 schedule. For more information, call 965-2358.



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Sunday, January 24

REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION

Rush registration begins at 6:00 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union (second floor).

The 1988 IFC Spring Fraternity Rush Orientation Program will begin at 6:30 and will include an overview of RUSH and the fraternity system at ASU.

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Inevitable conflict

Israelis cannot acquiesce in their own extermination

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



As the conflict between rock-throwing Palestinians and gun-wielding Israeli troops intensifies, attitudes are also hardening in the American press. Increasingly, one sees the suggestion that the Israeli response to the rioting is the moral equivalent of, oh... say, the Nazi Holocaust and the murder of six million Jews.

If that is your perspective, let me recommend to you a simple but interesting experiment:

Go with several like-minded friends to the corner of College and University (where there are plenty of cobblestones), and stack a dozen tires in the middle of the intersection. Douse the tires with gasoline and set them ablaze. When the police arrive, begin pelting them with rocks. And see what happens.

It's just possible that someone could get shot. And it wouldn't necessarily be one of the rock-throwers.

And if that happened, whose fault would it be?

This is not to denigrate the plight or cause of the Palestinians. Were I a Palestinian on the West Bank or Gaza Strip, I have no

doubt that I'd be defying the occupation authorities.

And I don't mean to oversimplify the issue. I understand the argument of those who say that rocks are the only weapons the Palestinians have — and who can begrudge them rocks when the Israelis have uzis and troop carriers?

But I don't quite buy that argument, and I'll tell you why.

The West Bank and Gaza came under Israeli control through no fault of either Israel or the Palestinians. The territories were captured by Israel in 1967 in the course

and Martin Luther King, rather than Lenin and Al Capone?

After all, Israel is a democracy with a vigorous free press, a proud tradition of public disputation and debate, and a large body of public opinion which opposes the occupation and supports the rights of Palestinians. Why, under such ideal conditions, did the PLO resort *immediately* to violence, rejecting out of hand any peaceful means for achieving their objectives?

Article 9 of the PLO National Covenant states that "Armed struggle is the only way

"A secular, democratic state" — sounds nice, doesn't it?

But there's a problem. Though the PLO has generously stated that, once Palestine is liberated, all Jews who lived in Israel prior to "the Zionist invasion" may remain, the question remains: When did the Zionist invasion begin? (1948? 1891? with the Exodus?) And what is going to happen to those Jews who have lived in Israel since the Zionist invasion? Questions like these tend to make PLO supporters rather uncomfortable and evasive. And the reason is clear. If Arafat succeeds in liberating Palestine, the world will witness the greatest bloodbath since Pol Pot liberated Cambodia.

It boils down to this: Most Israelis would accept half the loaf, granting increased Palestinian autonomy even unto statehood — provided they could feel confident such a state would not be a military/terrorist base used for pushing them into the sea. But the PLO insists on the whole loaf or nothing, and the Israelis will never acquiesce to their own extermination.

We can hope that the disturbances will, in the end, lead to direct negotiations between Israel and moderate Palestinians in the territories. Were this to happen, real progress might be made toward Palestinian self-determination.

But for now, the best hope for an end to the violence in the West Bank and Gaza rests with those men who daily attempt to restore order: the Israeli army and border police.

"Douse the tires with gasoline and set them ablaze. When the police arrive, begin pelting them with rocks. And see what happens."

of a defensive war, the purpose of which (in the words of Egypt's President Nasser) was to "drive the Jews into the sea."

So the Israelis and Palestinians are sort of stuck with each other, if you will.

Which leads me to wonder: How might history be different today if, before resorting to violence and terrorism, the Palestine Liberation Organization had attempted to win Palestinian self-determination through non-violent means, including peaceful civil disobedience? What if Yassir Arafat's models had been Gandhi

to liberate Palestine. Thus it is the overall strategy, not merely a tactical phase." Thus violence is elevated to the status of a principle. Why?

There is a sad and simple answer to these questions. The PLO's objectives *can't* be accomplished by peaceful means. The PLO does not simply seek self-determination and a Palestinian state side by side with Israel. The PLO Covenant clearly calls for Israel's destruction, and its replacement with "a secular, democratic state in all of Palestine."

Racism can only be reborn in atmosphere of paranoia

Bob E. Heiler
City Editor



Racism is on the rise in America. Just ask any of the big civil rights activists.

They point to "episodes" such as the Nightline comments of Al Campanis and the more recent references of Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder to selective breeding of slaves.

But in order to make claims that racism is on the rise, we ought to require people to understand exactly what racism is and what forms it generally takes.

Here is where they run into trouble. Pointing to the imprudent remarks of a few public people as evidence of a new wave of racism is like pointing to Charles Manson as evidence of a new wave of insanity. To use sociological jargon, the "data sample is so small as to be insignificant."

Not only is it small, it is also quite irrelevant, for several reasons.

First of all, racism is quiet. With few exceptions, the racist keeps his bigotry to himself. Obviously, there are people who belong to the Ku Klux Klan, or similar organizations, but these people are relatively few in number and universally regarded as lunatics. Outside of the organization itself, it has no support: a prime indicator of the radical fringe.

Secondly, the remarks of "Jimmy the Greek", for example, were not *blatantly* racist. In other words, they suggest that Snyder may be a racist, but they certainly do not render it a certainty. It is possible that a man could believe that selective breeding of blacks by slave owners improved the athletic prowess of the race in general, and still not be a racist.

Thirdly, the response of both Snyder's supervisors at CBS and the public in general suggest that they are certainly not swept up in a wave of racism. Snyder, like Campanis before him, was speedily discharged from his position and held up to public ridicule by the media. Assuming he is a racist, he deserved such treatment; but what if he isn't? If he truly harbors no malice toward blacks — a not altogether absurd proposition — he has just been done a gross injustice.

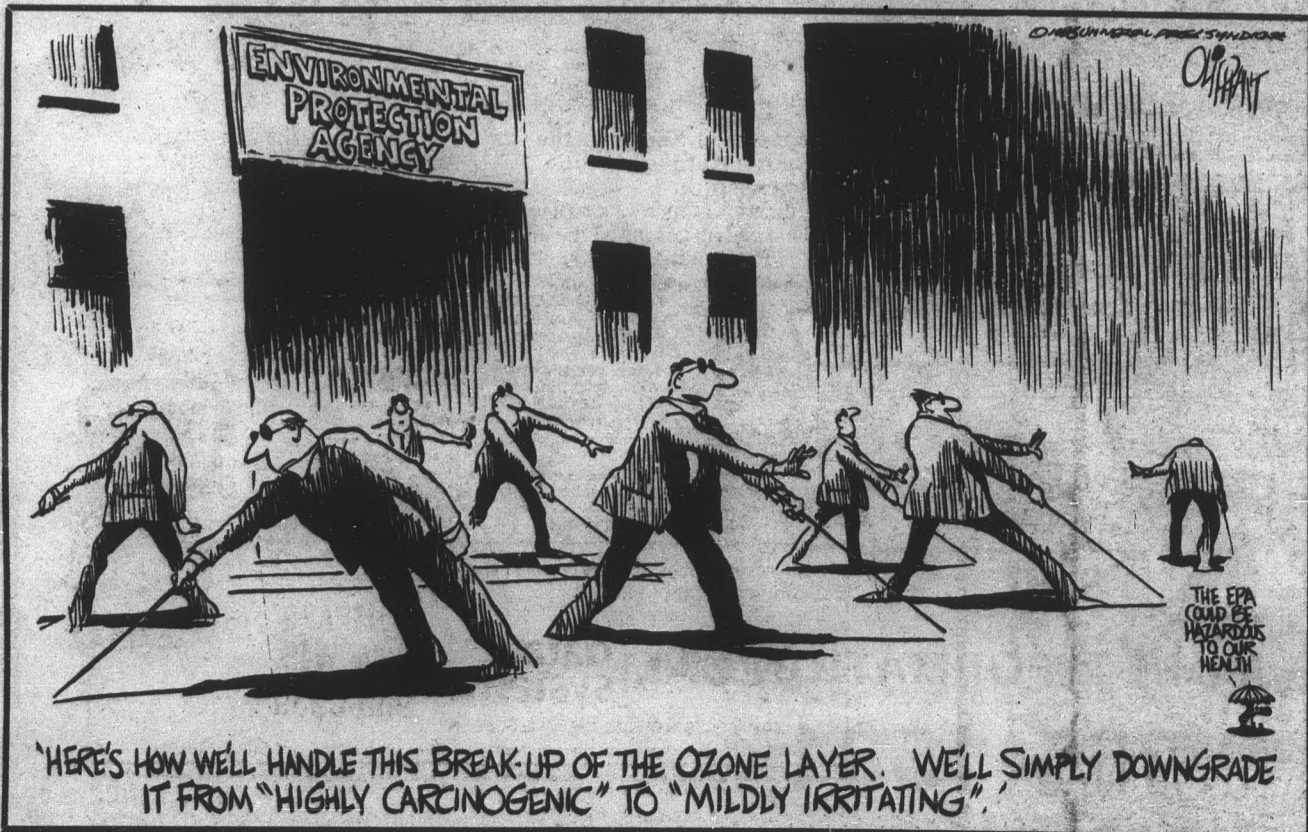
In the Campanis case, this seems even more likely. Ask Jackie Robinson if Al Campanis is a racist, and I think you would hear a different version than Ted Koppel might give.

Likewise, it seems likely that if Jimmy Snyder were a racist, any number of the black athletes with whom he has had close association would have known it long before now.

Here comes the point: The current "wave" in our society is for the public to become outraged at the mere suggestion that someone is a racist. No one argues that true racists ought to be ostracized and made to suffer; in fact, that point is so obvious to sane minds that making the observation is a redundancy.

But the men and women who fought to beat back racism are left in a terrible spot: their dragon has been slain. They have won their fight, insofar as victory is possible; racism still exists, but only as a fringe element, not as an unspoken assumption of society.

Unfortunately, those who insist on fighting after their enemy is slain have but one alternative: to become the enemy. Racism can only be reborn in the incubator of paranoia. And if it ever arises again in America, this will be its source.



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"Racism is the snobbery of the poor."

— Raymond Aron

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Kicking for coffee: Vending abuse is an art form

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The guy in front of me put his coin in the coffee machine. The cup dropped, the machine whirred, but nothing came out.

He muttered, then started to walk away looking dejected and embarrassed. That's the way many people react when a machine doesn't come through — as if they have been outwitted. They feel foolish.

"Aren't you going to do anything about it?" I asked.

"What's there to do?"

What a question. If he had gone in a bar and ordered a beer, and the bartender had taken his money but not given him a beer, he'd do something. He'd yell or fight or call the police.

But he let a machine cow him.

"Kick it," I said.

"What good will that do?" he said.

"You'll feel better," I said.

He came back and got into a position to kick it, but I stopped him.

"Not like that. You are going to kick it with your toe, but you can hurt yourself that way. Do it this way."

I stepped back and showed him the best way. You use the bottom of your foot, as if you're kicking in a bedroom door.

I stepped aside, and he tried it. The first time he used the ball of his foot. It was a weak effort.

"Use more of the heel," I suggested.

That did it. He gave it two good ones and the machine bounced. He has big feet.

"With feet like that," I told him, "you could knock over a sandwich machine."

He stepped back looking much more self-confident.

Someone else who had been in line said: "I prefer pounding on it. I'll show you."

Leaning on it with his left hand, he put his forehead close to the machine, as if in deep despair. Then he pounded with his clenched fist.

"Never use the knuckles," he said, "because that hurts. Use the bottom of the fist, the way you'd pound on the table."

"Why just one fist?" someone else said. "I always use two."

He demonstrated, standing close to the machine, baring his teeth, and pounding with both fists as if trying to break down a bedroom door with his hands.

Just then, another guy stepped up. Seeing us pounding on the machine, he asked: "Is it out of coffee?"

We told him it had shorted on a cup.

He hesitated, then said, "Sometimes it only skips one, then it works OK."

"It's your money," I told him.

He put in his quarter, the cup dropped, the machine whirred, and nothing came out.

All he said was "Himm," and started to walk away.

He grimaced, "It's only two bits."

Only — I don't know anyone who hasn't been cheated by a machine at least once — usually a lot more than once.

First it was the gumball machine taking your last penny. Then it was the gum machine on the L platform. Then the peanut machine.

And now they all do it: coffee machines, soft-drink machines, candy machines, sweet roll machines, sandwich machines.

Only two bits? There are more than 200 million Americans. If each of us is taken for a quarter, that adds up to \$50 million.

And it has to be more, now that machines have appeared in every factory and office, depot and terminal.

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FIJIs still in house until postponed appeal hearing

ASU allows fraternity to stay pending review

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The lights are back on and it's business as usual in the ASU Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house, despite last semester's two-year ban of the fraternity from University activity.

Last October the Office of Student Life recommended that the FIJIs lose their registration and recognition as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19, as well as their house because of alleged hazing violations.

The FIJIs appealed the decision to the University Hearing Board, and a hearing date was set for early January, but Student Life Assistant Dean Art Carter said the date was postponed. Carter said the FIJIs were allowed to move back in because, "Their case is still pending."

ASU FIJI President David Martin was not available for comment Tuesday. An unnamed member who answered the FIJI house telephone said no members would like to comment on their re-admittance to their house.

Carter said he did not know when the new hearing date is, but he referred the matter to attorney Laurie Shanks, who was appointed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson to prosecute the case for the University. Shanks "was instrumental" in the postponement, Carter said.

Shanks could not be reached for comment.

However, Richard Nash, chairman of the University Hearing Board, said the new hearing dates are Jan. 28 and Jan. 29. He would not comment further.

Student Life Dean Leon Shell filed a report in October citing 13 FIJI violations of the University Code of Conduct, including forcing Jewish members to scream out "six million," the number of Jews killed in Nazi Germany, and, "I should have been one of them, sir." Other reported violations that allegedly occurred after Jan. 1, 1986, included forced vomiting and other physical hazing, as well as mental abuse.

The FIJIs denied most of the allegations and conceded to a few they did not consider code of conduct violations, according to Shell and a FIJI adviser.

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Cards owner, coach discuss team's strengths, weaknesses



By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Cardinal team owner Bill Bidwill and the team's head coach faced the Valley's press Tuesday to discuss their outlook on the team's performance for the first time since the Cards' move to Arizona.

At a press conference in Tempe, Cardinals coach Gene Stalling evaluated the team's strengths and weaknesses, saying the team was not quite where he wants it to be.

Stalling emphasized that the team needs help with its defensive squad.

"We didn't make the quarterback throw the ball early. In the NFL if you don't pressure the quarterback he is going to connect every time," he said.

Another area the team needs to work on, Stalling said, is the kicking game — even though special teams player Ron Wolfly is going to the Pro Bowl for a second year.

"I am not satisfied with the kicking game," he said.

Stalling also said quarterback Neil Lomax had an "exciting year" which will end with a trip to the Pro Bowl. Stalling said the main problem in the quarterback position was getting protection from the offensive line.

The Cardinal coach also lauded the year's performances by running back Stump Mitchell and wide receivers Roy Green and J.T. Smith.

Mitchell rushed for 781 yards in 12 games and caught 45 passes. His combined rushing/receiving yardage was 1,178 which ranks him fifth in the NFL.

Green averaged 17 yards on 43 receptions for the year and Smith led the NFL with 91 catches for 1,117 yards.

For the coming season, Stalling said he will be making a

'We didn't make the quarterback throw the ball early. In the NFL if you don't pressure the quarterback he is going to connect every time.'
— Gene Stalling

change in the coaching of the defensive secondary, and will concentrate on the draft.

"The draft is going to be awfully important," Stalling said.

The Cardinals first draft pick last year, quarterback Kelly Stouffer from Colorado State, has yet to sign with the team, but Stalling said they are still interested in using him in the future.

During the off-season, Stalling said he likes to have the players keep working out. But the team's moving plans, which remain uncertain until the league owners' March vote, will make supervision difficult, he said.

Stalling said he would like the players to live in the Valley and he would like to hold off-season orientations and quarterback schools in town.

Bidwill refused to give specific reasons for why he decided to move the team to the Valley, saying he has vowed "never to reveal" them.

Bidwill also said he is going to try to distribute tickets as evenly as possible, but the specifics of distribution remain uncertain.

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Cardinals' team owner Bill Bidwill refuses to give specific reasons for the team's move to Arizona.

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Crime

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Klosterman calls into his radio.

Klosterman, the oldest ASU officer in uniform, will drive. His partner, Erb, with short cropped hair and glasses, is one of five women on the force.

The officers decide to head onto Orange Mall to check out the areas where the tire slashers hit last night.

"These guys had to be pretty fast," Klosterman says, while his partner shines her flashlight at the MU loading dock. "They were pretty active last night."

Friday nights, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., are usually the busiest times for crimes on campus the officers said.

"People usually act stranger when the sun goes down and the moon comes up," Klosterman said.

After a check of the area, the officers decide to check out the area behind Hayden Library.

11:23 p.m.

"546, 10-39 (security check)," Erb radios.

Erb notices an open door on the west side of the Central Plant.

"546, 10-4 (OK), 10-8," she tells dispatch.

"Somebody locked the door open," she tells Klosterman as she gets back into the police cruiser.

The officers said unlocked doors on campus buildings lead to most thefts, especially computer thefts, the University's most costly crimes.

11:35 p.m.

"513, 10-97 (arrived at assignment) Alpha Drive."

The cruiser turns onto Alpha Drive to check out the fraternities.

"It looks like it's going to be pretty quiet tonight," Klosterman said.

The officers notice an unsecured 10-speed bike lying on the grass as they pull into the parking lot facing Stadium Drive.

"513, 10-6 (busy)," Klosterman says, as he exits the patrol car to look for a serial number on the bike.

He said police use the serial numbers to check with the National Crime Information Center and the Arizona Crime Information Center to check if the bike had been reported stolen.

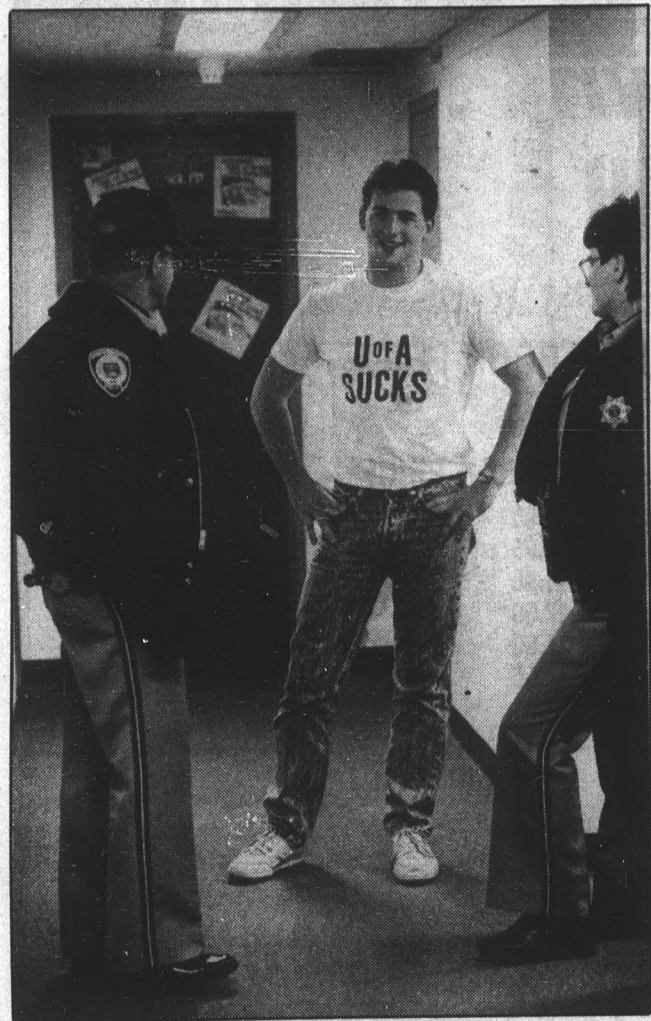
"No serial number," Klosterman said. "If it's a real nice bike and it's reported stolen, we'll impound it."

Bike thefts, along with backpack thefts are the most prevalent crimes on campus, and probably the most costly to students, the officers said.

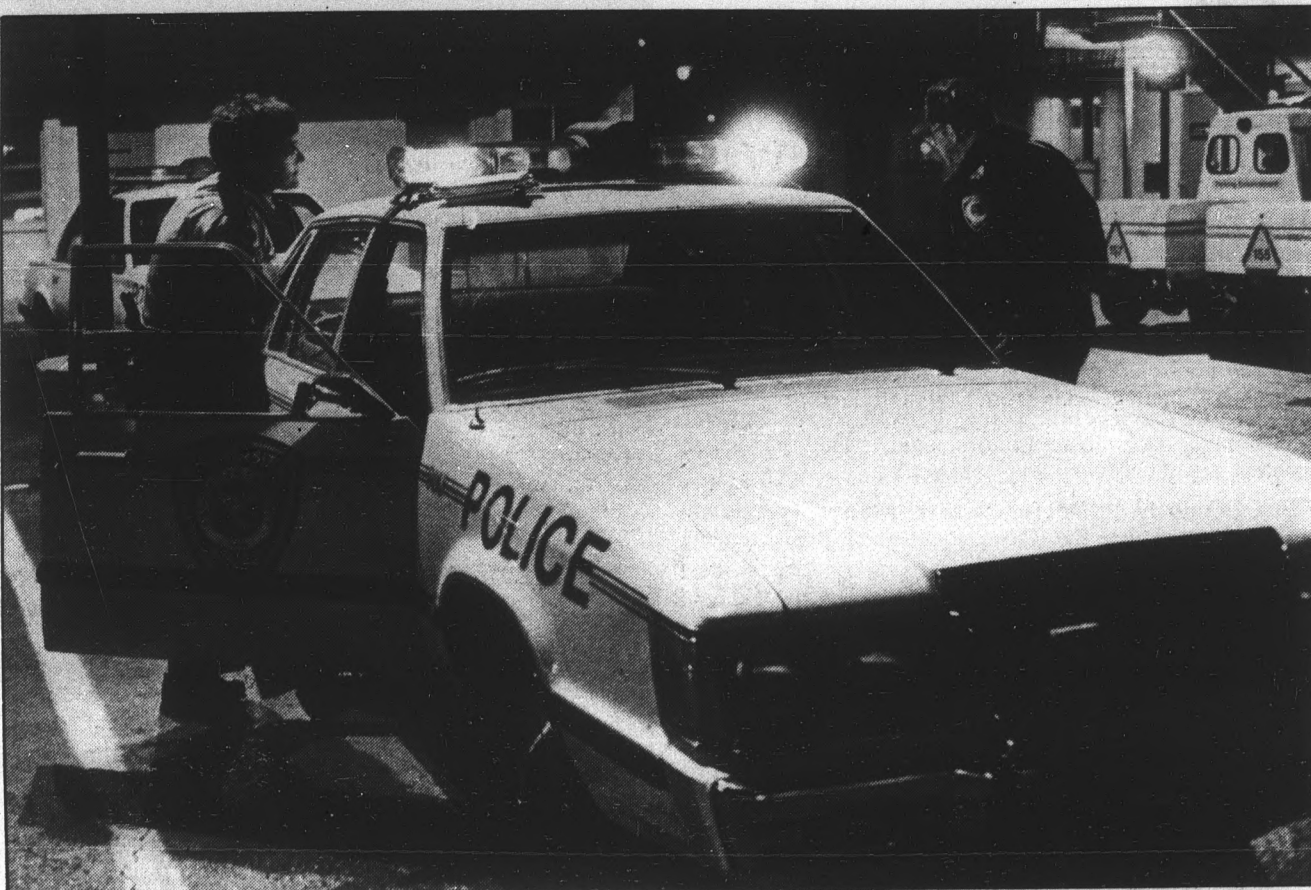
"513, 10-8."

11:39 p.m.

The officers have been monitoring radio traffic and hear a report of vehicle riding on Cady Mall that is now heading east on University Drive. They decide to back up Sgt. Jones who



Photos by Steve Munteer



has stopped the vehicle in the parking lot of the Student Health Center.

Jones runs a warrant check on the car as Klosterman walks over to see if he needs help.

"The guy was lost," Klosterman said, returning to the patrol car.

11:45 p.m.

Klosterman steers the cruiser into a parking lot behind Palo Verde West Residence Hall and sees Officer Kappel sitting in his patrol car running a check on two men who were seen loading a motorcycle into the back of a truck.

The officers comment that Kappel shouldn't be sitting in his patrol car and say they will talk to him about it during their "Officer Safety" session at the end of the shift.

"Campus cops usually are dealing with kids here to get an education, but we still have to keep on our toes," Erb comments. "Those guys might have had a .45 (-caliber gun) sitting on the seat."

12:07 a.m.

"513, 10-97, practice fields."

The officers arrive at the football practice fields, east of Rural Road and Sixth Street, and check the area: no activity. They head for Manzanita Residence Hall.

"513, 10-8."

12:09 a.m.

"513, 10-97, Manzanita."

The officers head for the top of the 15-story residence hall, and will patrol their way down to the lobby.

The officers said when they patrol the residence halls they usually check for unsafe conditions, especially in laundry rooms where they say they get the most calls for smell of smoke and flooding. They also check fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

The dorms are also prime places for finding minors in possession of alcohol because most people who live in dorms are under 21, the officers said.

"If they're in the hallway with alcohol we usually ask them their age," Klosterman said. "You can usually tell by the expression on their faces."

He said officers will only enter a dorm room if they see someone whom they suspect is under-age with alcohol.

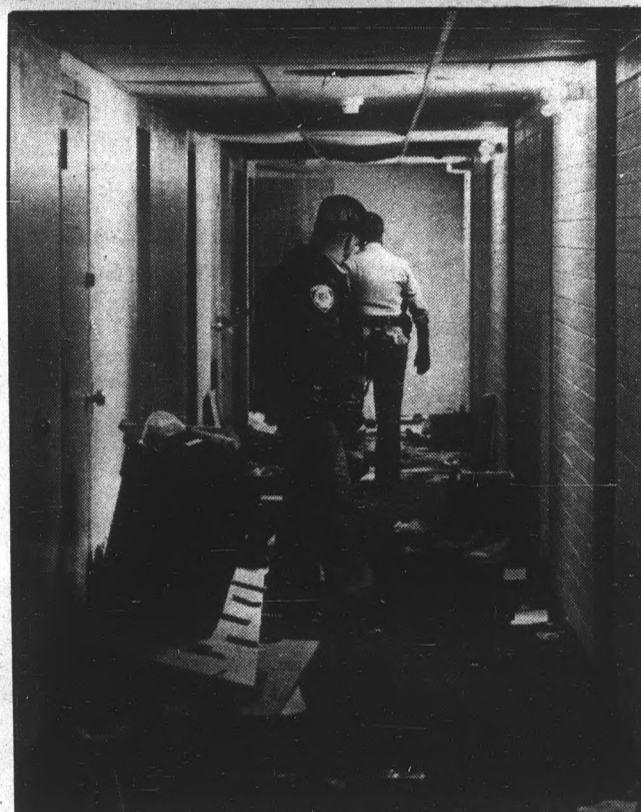
"You need probable cause," he said. "Their room is considered their home."

Klosterman said patrolling in the elevators is the best way to catch alcohol violators.

"Just stay in the back and ride up and down and they come on with beer in their hands," he said.

Kegs in dorm rooms are other things the officers look for in residence halls.

Manzanita was pretty quiet on this night, just a few parties



Clockwise from top, Officer Lorinda Erb and Cpl. Jim Klosterman load their gear and check the squad car's lights and sirens at ASU police headquarters before hitting the streets. Klosterman and Officer Erb respond to a fire alarm call at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 706 Alpha Drive. Inside the briefing room at police headquarters, clockwise from Officer Mike Kappel, Officer Dave Hays, Klosterman, Erb and Sgt. Bob Jones. Klosterman and Erb speak with 19-year-old sophomore zoology major Dereck Friedman about loud music in Manzanita Residence Hall.

and some loud music.

"513, 10-8."

12:42 a.m.

The officers head to Tempe Center.

"513, 10-97 Tempe Center."

12:45 a.m.

Klosterman and Erb spot a transient sleeping in front of Tower Records.

"I really don't know where to go," the transient said. "I really would like to get home to Texas."

The officers tell the man they will be back later to check if he is OK.

"You really hate to run them away," Erb said.



FIJI

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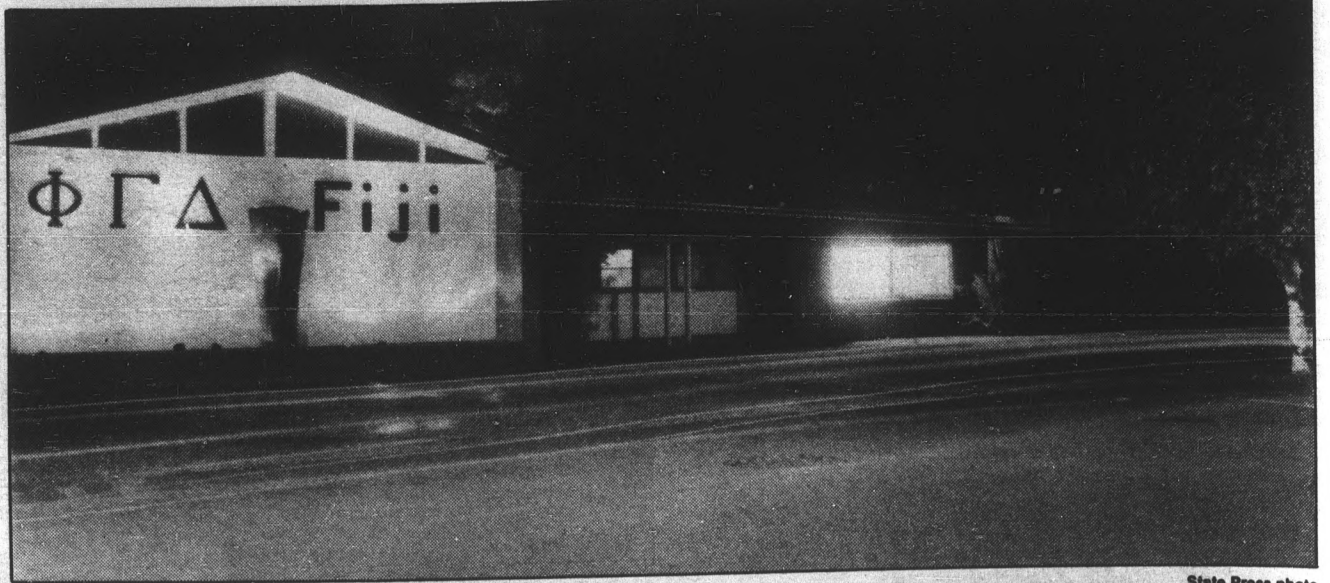
Twenty-six members were kicked out of the ASU FIJI house during a reorganization last summer, including Scott Dinin, who instigated Shell's investigation. Several former FIJI members related hazing incidents to the *State Press* last semester that they said occurred while they were members.

Nelson's office had no comment on the FIJI hearing and referred inquiries to Vice President Betty Asher's Student Affairs office.

When asked why the FIJIs were allowed to move back into their house, Associate Vice President of Student Development Marvalene Hughes, said, "That particular problem has not reached this level yet."

Hughes said the question of where the FIJIs will reside will reach her level once the University Hearing Board tenders its ruling.

Nelson can alter the board's decision in any way.



Student Life Assistant Dean Art Carter allows the FIJIs to move back into their house while their case is pending.

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Milstead

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Mecham told reporters Tuesday he's "not nervous at all" about appearing before the committee.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, will be asking Milstead what took place during a conversation Milstead had with Mecham regarding the threats against Carlson, who testified before the grand jury investigating the campaign loan.

According to a Milstead report, used as evidence by French in his investigation, Mecham told Milstead not to cooperate with the attorney general's investigation in a Nov. 15 conversation because, "The attorney general is out to hang me and I'm not going to help him in any way."

Milstead also reported that Mecham told him: "I don't want you to help him get me. Don't tell the attorney general anything."

Mecham's attorney, Murray Miller is questioning Milstead's account, and said he doubts Milstead could have remembered the governor's exact quotes unless Milstead was recording the conversation. Miller likened any secret taping of a conversation to "gestapo" techniques.

The committee's work is expected to last for several days, with a hearing scheduled for Friday and a possible Saturday session, Skelly said.

"Our job and our endeavor is to get the truth and to work as quickly as possible," Skelly said. "If to determine the truth takes

time, lets spend the time."

The hearings are open to the public, according to rules approved by the committee.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said the committee will only be searching for evidence that will be useful to the House in determining if impeachment articles should be enacted.

"The presentations (of French and

'Our job and our endeavor is to get the truth and to work as quickly as possible. If to determine the truth takes time, lets spend the time.'

— Jim Skelly

Miller) at this point just don't mean a lot, that was good for a beginning point," Hamilton said. "Now we have to get down to the serious business of trying to make judgments as to whether or not this governor ought to be impeached."

Hamilton said he is satisfied with the panel, but said House members needed another few days to prepare for the hearings.



House Minority Leader, Art Hamilton, answers questions to reporters following Friday's release of the French report at the Capital in Phoenix.

Collider

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money and prestige if the multi-billion-dollar project is built here.

"(The announcement) worked out just the way we expected it to," Jacob said, who serves as the project's co-chairman. "We have 60 people working on it... people are getting more excited about this all the time."

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serve as a "safety net" if additional private donations for the project do not come in, according to Ian Macpherson, Arizona's super collider coordinator. The state's appropriation will be used for more technical research and promoting the state's bid in Congress.

Studies of the site's geology, its seismological and archaeological aspects, along with air and noise properties will be researched more closely, he said.

A lobbyist will also be hired by the Legislative Council via a competitive selection process because Mecham was accused

of tampering with the lobbyist selection process.

Although \$150,000 "came in the door" today, Macpherson said, he bemoaned the fact that private donations have fallen short of what officials expected.

"Illinois has spent \$13.4 million on their proposal alone," he said. "Arizona has spent \$1.2 million. When it's done, we'll have spent about \$2 million."

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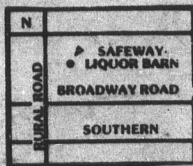
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Babbitt lambasts Simon's balance budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt attacked rival Paul Simon's plan for balancing the budget on Tuesday, saying Simon's proposal for an income surtax "is not a serious attempt to deal with the issue."

The former Arizona governor, in an interview, also called Attorney General Edwin Meese III an "unhappy example" of the sort of official he does not want in a Babbitt administration. He cited Meese's appearances before criminal grand juries and said, "The standard of conduct for attorney general of the United States is surely not staying out of jail."

Babbitt defended his own plan for a national sales tax, with rebates and exemptions for low-income people, against charges by Simon that it is a regressive tax that would hit hardest on low-income working people.

He said that the Illinois senator's plan, offered recently as a "last resort" if needed to balance the budget, was proposed without meaningful supporting figures detailing how much money would be raised and from what types of taxpayers.

"Senator Simon some several days ago said, 'Babbitt's tax is regressive'... in effect said, 'they ran the numbers on your plan and it's regressive,'" Babbitt said.

"Well, you run the numbers on his plan and the computer would go 'klunk' because there ain't no numbers," he said. "It doesn't add up and it's not a serious attempt to deal with the issue."

Babbitt, a Democratic darkhorse who is trying to capitalize on a wave of largely favorable television and press attention in recent weeks, made the comments in an interview with Associated Press editors and reporters.

On other subjects, Babbitt said:
 •Despite his low standing in polls in the early primary and caucus states, he does not foresee dropping out of the race in the event of poor showings in both Iowa and New Hampshire. "Look, I intend to continue," he said.

•There are many women who deserve consideration as vice presidential candidates, including Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin and Connecticut Rep. Barbara Kennelly. He said the failure of the 1984 Democratic ticket with Geraldine Ferraro as vice presidential nominee does not mean a ticket cannot be successful with a woman on it.

•A Democratic ticket also could win with a black candidate for vice president. He said all the Democratic candidates for president, including Jesse Jackson, who is black, should be considered worthy vice

presidential nominees.

Asked if he could win election with a black running mate, Babbitt cited the election of a black as lieutenant governor in Virginia and said, "The answer is yes."

But at the same time, Babbitt said any vice president is "a constitutional enunch." He said "the only substantive criteria" for choosing a running mate should concern whether he or she is qualified to be president.

"I believe the case for a woman on a national ticket is very strong," he said. "I think that the ice having been broken, the case is stronger than ever."

On Meese, who remains under investigation by an independent counsel concerning the Wedtech military contract scandal, Babbitt said the attorney general "flunks" tests of "personal probity" and dedication to law enforcement.

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2 arrested for alleged attempt to break into coin box

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe woman and a juvenile were arrested after they allegedly tried to break into four coin boxes at a coin-operated laundry early Tuesday, police said.

Jennie L. Long, 18, 2020 E. Broadway Road, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with attempted burglary. The minor was detained because of a probation violation.

The incident occurred at the Coin-Op Laundromat, 2194 E. Apache Blvd., about 1:58 a.m., police said.

Police said the suspects gave statements implicating themselves.

police report

In other incidents:

•An unknown person threw oranges at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 414 Adelphi Drive, and broke five windows early Tuesday, police said.

Police said the suspect also entered the fraternity house and smeared orange juice on property in the house's chapter room.

Damage is estimated at \$105.

•Marriott Corp. reported Monday the theft of \$263 from the MU, police said.

Police said the theft occurred between Dec. 9 and 11, 1987. A Marriott manager told police she suspects an ex-employee. •An ASU car sustained \$125 in damages when it was struck by another vehicle in Lot 13 on Monday, police said.

•An unknown person stole a \$20 hood ornament from a gray 1978 Mercedes parked in Parking Structure One, police said.

Police said the theft occurred last weekend. •A 26-inch Murray woman's 10-speed bike was reported stolen from the courtyard west of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.

1 in 3 have genetic trait linked to heart disease

NEW ORLEANS — An estimated 1 in 3 Americans inherit a newly-recognized form of cholesterol that is linked with triple the usual risk of heart disease, according to research released Tuesday.

"We have identified a new genetic trait that may predispose to heart disease risk," said Dr. Ronald M. Krauss of the University of California at Berkeley.

Although Krauss has not pinpointed the gene that is responsible, he said its hallmark in the bloodstream is a substance called dense LDL.

About one-third of the population has relatively large amounts of dense LDL, and they are three times more likely than usual to suffer heart attacks, Krauss said.

Not all of these people will have heart attacks, and

dense LDL itself may not even be the culprit. Instead, it may be a genetic marker, or signal, that they are at higher than usual risk.

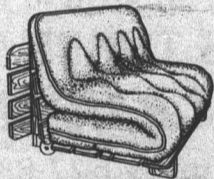
Krauss said that such people may be unusually susceptible to the dangers of bad living habits that are often associated with heart trouble. These include obesity, a high-fat diet, lack of exercise and poorly controlled blood pressure.

Dense LDL can be measured with a blood test, he said.

"I think it will serve a useful purpose in providing a relatively stable and clearly identifiable marker for a common, genetically determined metabolic state that predisposes to increased heart disease risk," he said.

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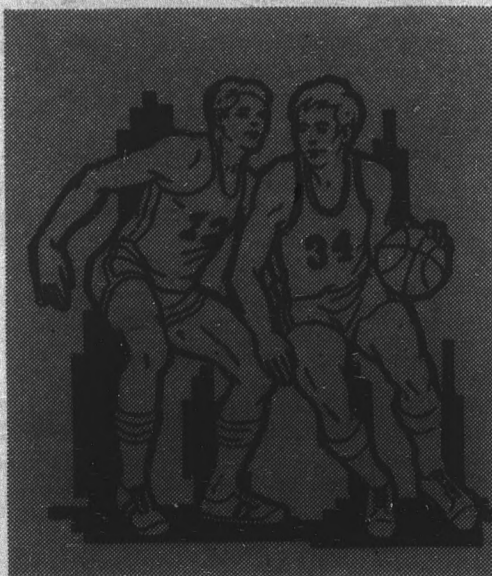
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Growlin' Wolf

Tempe bluesman Chico Chism provides a shot of soul

By HOWELL J. MALHAM, JR.
State Press

Legends are hard to come by in the 1980s. They've become an endangered species, threatened by the resurgence of manufactured popularity.

But though there are few living legends to be found in these streamlined times, they are not extinct. Tempe's very own Chico Chism is living proof — he is the blues.

Since "The Boogie Man" migrated to the Valley of the Sun in 1986, he has been determined to cultivate Arizona into the next blues capitol of the world.

With the help of his fiery brand of Chicago-style blues and his undying passion for Arizona's musical future, Chico's dream is on the road to reality.

Nestled in a quiet corner at Sid's Warehouse, clad in a faded green tweed jacket, complete with cowboy hat and boots, the last great drummer for the infamous "Howlin' Wolf" explained his mission.

"I want to create the Arizona sound, a sound different from any other musical sound," he said. "It will be rhythm and blues with a lot more soul," he added.

The front man for "Chico Chism and the Boogie Blues Band," formerly "Chico Chism and the Chiztones," believes that the amount of local talent gives the valley its musical potential.

Having played with the likes of Muddy Waters, B.B. King, T-Bone Walker and Jimmy Reed, Chico is convinced that his style of blues will attract a diverse audience mostly because "the blues are a way of life."

Most of Chico's life has been playing and living the blues. After mastering his off-beat, jazz-laden drumming, Chico acquired a coarse vocal style, custom made to growl the blues.

Though his name has spanned the globe and his music has rocked thousands, Chico insists that Arizona is his permanent home — and with good reason: "Chico Chism" has almost become a household name here in the Valley. He serves as the blues guru for many local aspiring musicians. A lot of that has to do with attitude.

As he casually sipped his Lite Beer on the rocks, Chico explained that even though it's called the blues, it "can still make people happy."

Though the blues has been labeled as "Devil" or "Voodoo music," Chico, a religious man by nature, had a different



Chico Chism

perspective on his livelihood.

He said the blues had been associated with "black magic" mostly because of its power and its hypnotic sway. It became feared, so naturally it was seen as evil.

But the blues is not evil, he asserts. It is a daring form of personal expression. Anyone can feel the blues, and that's what Chico is all about.

The blues of today is used for more than expressing bad times, he said.

"It's still the same meaning, it's just polished up."

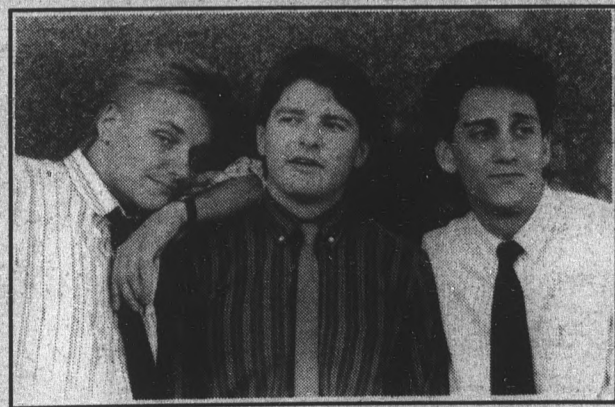
Whatever interpretation one may have, blues is still another form of life.

"Sometimes you wake up feeling good and other times you wake up feeling sad and that's the blues."

Aside from drumming and singing with his own Boogie Blues band, Chico spends his time operating his own record company and international booking agency.

"Chico Chism and The Boogie Blues Band" will display their unprecedented brand of Arizona's finest rhythm and blues January 22-23 at Long Wong's 701 S. Mill Ave.

KMM's Corner



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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

Happy New Year America, Love Michael:

To celebrate the new year, pop's ebony idol, Michael Jackson, is giving America a present — a U.S. tour. Jackson begins his first national solo tour Feb. 23 in Kansas City, Mo. After the K.C. gig, Jackson heads East to New York and then to London, where a reported 360,000 concert tickets have been sold. There is no word yet as to when Jackson hits the West Coast, or Arizona for that matter. Actually Arizonans may not be too happy to welcome Mr. Jackson with open arms. Seems it was just about three years ago that The Jackson Family cancelled a concert here at Sun Devil Stadium because — and we're quoting now — "Jermaine had a head cold."

Pass me a Pampers, David!

TV's most frivolous couple, Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis will be reunited in the Feb. 2 episode of ABC's "Moonlighting." After nearly a whole season off on maternity leave, Shepherd returns to the show just in time for the ever-witty writers to make her pregnant again. Watch for Maddie to become a mommy in the months to come, but who's the daddy? David, Sam or James Earl Jones? I guess we'll have to wait for the blood test. KMM's (pronounced KMM's, just like it sounds) Corner have already sent a complimentary case of Gerber's strained caviar to the new Hollywood tot. It cleared Jermaine's head.

And Now, Some More Baby Talk:

Touchstone Pictures' "Three Men and a Baby" is still sucking hard on the box office nipple. The comedy smash, starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson has continually made the top-ten box office grosses since its movie birth last November — and there's no spitting up in sight. Although we at KMM's Corner refuse to give kudos to anything Tom Selleck does, we're rattling to the success of the twin Baby Janes who starred in the flick.

Touche Toupee:

False folical-headed Burt Reynolds and snow-capped Liza Minelli are attempting put a new twist on the old cop comedy capers — snorting toupees off of sagging sex symbols. Hey, "Win, Lose or Draw" on that one. But seriously, "Rent-a-Cop," already at Valley theaters, is expected to draw record-breaking vacancies at movie houses across the nation. Maybe they should try making "Cannonball Run III." Or at least a remake of "The Bells of St. Mary's" — with Burt taking Ingrid's part.

Born to Run Away:

Bruce Springsteen must be allergic to tumbleweed, 'cause

he didn't include Albuquerque, New Mexico on his upcoming rock tour itinerary. A local radio station in Albuquerque is starting a petition to cajole "The Boss" into making a pitstop in the "Land of Nothing." No word yet from Springsteen's people on any tour adjustments. C'mon ya cactus cry babies, you don't hear Yuma squawking!

Leave No Stone unTOURED:

One of rock's premiere fossil guitarists has promised some hopeful news for one of music's eldest super groups, The Rolling Stones. Ron Wood, guitarist for the Stones since '76 has indicated that the bothersome bickering between fellow band mates Mick Jagger and Keith Richards has simmered and soon the band will make yet one more "final" tour later this year. This will only be possible if Keith takes his prune juice on time and stocks up on Efferdent. Hey, time stays on their side.

Top 9 New Year's Resolutions of the Stars:

9. Demi Moore: To work again.
8. Jon Bon Jovi: To get the title role in the remake of "Born Free."
7. Jamie Farr: To admit acting was a bad career move.
6. Lou Ferrigno: To quit faking a speech impediment for attention.
5. Patrick Duffy: To stop lifting weights in front of mirrors.
4. Suzanne Pleshette: To somehow finagle her way onto "Newhart."
3. Suzanna Hoffs: To stop calling information for numbers she could easily find in the book.
2. Michael J. Fox: To help remove John Madden from the Denny's bathroom.
1. Walter Cronkite: To never have as good a time as he did at the CBS Christmas party.

cinema

Filmmaker taps network past for 'Broadcast News'

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

"Broadcast News" marks the dynamic return to the screen for James L. Brooks. As with the Academy Award-winning "Terms of Endearment," which he wrote, directed, and produced, Brooks has created a film that is witty and real.

"Broadcast News" examines the lives of and the relationship among Jane Craig,

Tom Grunick and Aaron Altman. Jane (Holly Hunter) is an obsessive young news producer whose thick southern accent and strong determination do not conceal her wit and sensitivity. Tom (William Hurt) is a polished and surprisingly simple modern anchorman for whom the climb to the top takes little more than a perfect smile and well groomed charm. Aaron (Albert Brooks) is a dedicated and honest reporter

who clings to the old fashioned idea of good, basic journalism.

Brooks used the classic plot of a love triangle to bring his three main characters together. Because his characters are so strong, Brooks was able to use the love triangle in a manner that managed to avoid cliches and portray all involved as equals.

Hunter, Hurt and Brooks all give great depth and imagination to their parts. Holly Hunter ("Raising Arizona") has an outrageous energy and power that make you believe Jane can do anything. William Hurt is ultimately simple and deceptively smooth, giving Tom charisma that is subtle and effective. Albert Brooks ("Lost in America," "Real Life") gives Aaron a perfect balance of warmth, humor and desperation which make him absolutely believable. The three have an on-camera presence that allows the audience to forget that there is a large silver screen separating them from the characters.

The understated success of "Broadcast News" lies in Brooks' honest presentation of his characters. He manages to present their lives without intimidating analysis and without picking a "hero." "This picture tries not to make the final judgement of its characters." And it has succeeded.

"Broadcast News"

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Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter and William Hurt in "Broadcast News."

"Broadcast News" is honest and strong. The authenticity of the film stems from Brooks' own experience in the world of network news. Brooks used the intimacy he gained with news people through working for a major network to create the very successful "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Through the years he has retained his romance with the networks and used it as the foundation for "Broadcast News." Audiences can look forward to seeing more of his work in the future.

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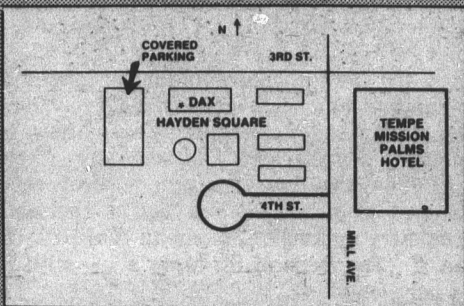
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cinema

Love in the afternoon? Not at Lorimar's 'Siesta'

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

"Siesta" is no light afternoon breather. The movie requires a considerable amount of concentration just to follow.

Lorimar Motion Pictures and Siren Pictures are billing the erotic release as the latest "Blue Velvet," a philosophical vision. No argument there; a vision it is. Entertainment might be pushing it, though.

Director Mary Lambert said her first feature film is about sex and death, which she called the "only two things we haven't really solved. They're two great mysteries."

So where are the solutions? The plot is 97 minutes of short scenes and flashbacks, taking little advantage of the multitude of talent in the cast. Ellen Barkin ("The Big Easy," "Tender Mercies") has the only noteworthy role. She plays Claire, a woman who regains consciousness at the end of a Spanish airport runway, covered in blood but oblivious as to why.

Her memory comes back in fragments, revealing that she is an American professional daredevil married to her promoter, Del (played by Martin Sheen). She recalls running off to Spain just days before Del had her scheduled to try free-falling into a volcanic crater for publicity.

Her former lover and trapeze trainer, Augustine (Gabriel Byrne), had sent her a letter from Spain begging her to skip the stunt. He also happened to mention he had recently gotten married.

So much for Del; Claire wants Augustine back. But for some reason her arrival abroad sits poorly with Augustine's wife, Maria (Isabella Rossellini).

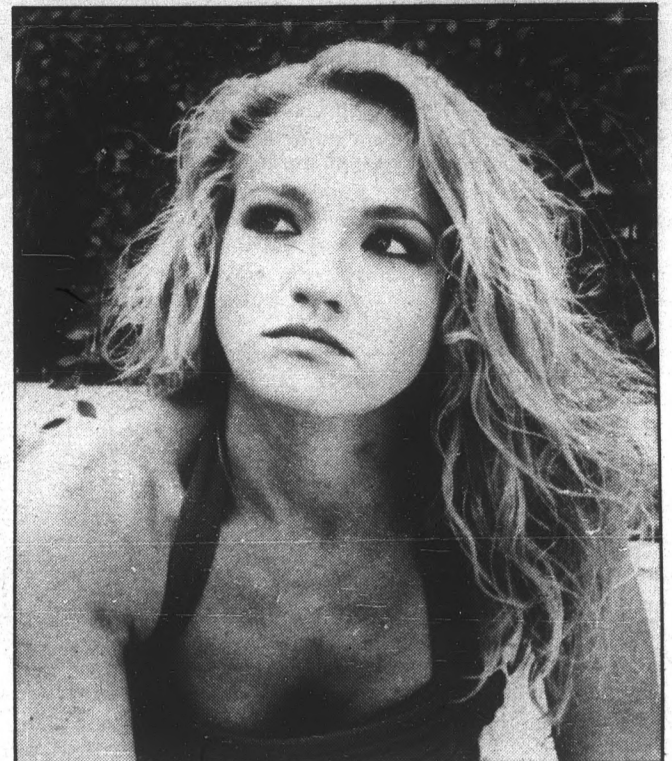
These flashbacks crop up as Claire attempts to flee Spain, fearing she may be guilty of killing someone. Remember the blood... Maria's, perhaps? Along the way she bumps into the rest of the cast, including a British tourist, Nancy (Jodie Foster), and something called Conchita (Grace Jones).

The big-name stars are wasted in these generic cameos. If Lambert wanted one-dimensional portrayals for an overall statement, Foster, Rossellini and Sheen only distract. Why they chose to do this film should be the sequel.

The soundtrack is the only reminder of the title. Several jazz arrangements, complete with saxophone, create a comfortable, although slightly depressing, atmosphere.

But the mood mixes with the moralizing like oil and water. And Lambert comes up short in her original object of comparing the good, the bad and the ugly of relationships — the good being Augustine, the bad being an obsessed taxi driver who follows Claire around Spain and attacks her, and the ugly being the same.

To refer to Lambert's stated intentions is to reveal the weak point in the movie... the fact that all this is lost without a written explanation.



Ellen Barkin in "Siesta."

"Siesta"

★
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Lorimar Motion Pictures and Siren Pictures present a Palace/Kurfirst/King Production, starring Ellen Barkin, Martin Sheen, Isabella Rossellini and Jodie Foster. Directed by Mary Lambert. Produced by Gary Kurfirst.

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Prince joins 'Really Useful' troupe

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son, stage-struck Prince Edward, has joined the staff of Andrew Lloyd Webber's theater company, becoming the first member of the royal family to chose theater as a career, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

Edward, 23, will join the Really Useful Theater Company as a production assistant in February, the palace said.

The Really Useful Theatre Company is part of composer Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Group, which launched such successful musicals as "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The job of production assistant is the most junior position on the production side, said the company's executive director, Bridget Hayward. She said Edward "has a lot to learn and we have plenty of work for him."

She would not reveal the prince's new salary; he already receives the equivalent of \$35,000 a year from the government.

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Graham, the doyenne of

modern dance, was hospitalized for tests after suffering dizziness, according to a spokesman for her company.

Miss Graham, 93, decided Sunday to enter the hospital, said Ron Protas, associate director of the Martha Graham Dance Company. No further details were released.

The dancer and choreographer is considered one of the greatest contributors to the development of modern dance in the 20th century.

Sex and violence intermingled in her dances, which drew on such divergent sources as Greek mythology, the American frontier and a rebellion against her own puritanical heritage.

Miss Graham returned to New York last month after a tour with the company in Scandinavia.

DETROIT (AP) — Edsel B. Ford II and William Clay Ford Jr., great-grandsons of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford, have been named to the company's board of directors, the automaker disclosed Monday.

Hype of a different kind for star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Bridges, who starred in the NBC comedy series "Diff'rent Strokes," was arrested after allegedly running a red light at 80 mph in his BMW, police said Monday.

Bridges, 22, was booked for investigation of reckless driving Sunday night after

being stopped in suburban Northridge, said police Sgt. Mike Krecioch. He was freed on \$225 bond.

Arraignment was set for Feb. 11.

Bridges gained fame as a child actor, appearing in episodes of "Little House on the Prairie," "The Waltons," "Love Boat," and

starring in the series "Fish," before "Diff'rent Strokes" in 1978.

In an earlier run-in with the law, he received a suspended one-year sentence in January 1987 after he pleaded no contest to charges of making a bomb threat.

The charge stemmed from

the bombing of a car owned by an auto customizer with whom Bridges argued over some work done on the actor's Porsche. Damage from the 1986 bombing was slight and there were no injuries.

In 1983, Bridges paid a \$240 fine after being arrested for allegedly carrying a concealed firearm.

NFL game defeats Cosby in Niensens

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC extended its lead over CBS and ABC with its 12th weekly win in a row in the Nielsen ratings, thanks to football playoffs and a typically strong showing by its Thursday night lineup.

The 47-minute runover into prime time of Sunday's NFL playoff game between Cleveland and Denver was the top-rated broadcast of the week with a rating of 32.0 and a 49 share. Football games are included in the rankings if they run 30 minutes or more in prime time.

"The Cosby Show" was second, followed by the rest of NBC's Thursday night comedies. NBC had the top six shows and eight of the top 10.

"Dolly!" in its first week in a new time period on Saturday, improved ABC's ratings for the night, though it came in slightly behind CBS' new show, "High Mountain Rangers." NBC still carried Saturday, but faced stiffer competition.

"CBS and ABC improved themselves more than they hurt NBC" with the new programming, said NBC analyst Gerald Jaffe.

Sunday night, without "Dolly," became a battleground for made-for-TV movies. NBC won the matchup with "Crash Course" getting a rating of 19.9. CBS' "Alone in the Neon Jungle" was second with a 17.6. ABC's movie, "Stranger on My Land," got a 17.6.

NBC won the week ending with an average, prime-time rating of 18.0 to CBS' 13.7 and ABC's 12.5. NBC now has a season-to-date rating of 16.5. CBS is second with a 13.6, and ABC third with 13.2.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

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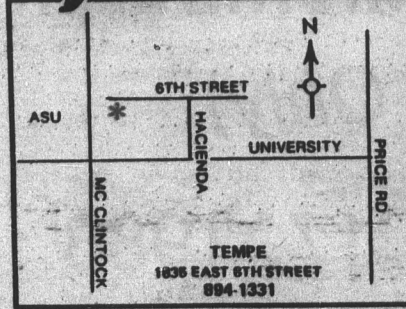
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Play it again

Foreigner sticks to proven style on 'Inside Information'

By BRUCE PETERSON
State Press

It seems the name "Foreigner" has continually become less appropriate for this four-man Canadian-based group, since it has been anything but foreign to the American music market, since its first album in 1977. A recent solo project by lead singer Lou Gramm kept the remaining band members out of the spotlight for a while, but they are all back for the latest LP, "Inside Information" — their first since 1984.

Current Billboard charts indicate "Inside Information" is no exception to the previous six successful albums that Foreigner has produced. Since its recent introduction, the album has climbed the charts to No. 17 on the Top Compact Disc list, while ranking No. 28 for Top Pop Albums.

After listening to the album, any veteran Foreigner fan should be satisfied, which explains its success on the charts. It contains the usual variety of hard rock, pop and mellow tunes present in past albums and, most importantly, it is done well.

Side one begins with "Heart Turns To Stone" — a song about women problems, a traditional Foreigner theme. The sound is also traditional here. In fact, this tune sounds very similar to cuts from previous albums such as "Head Games," the title song from their 1979 album. It is also sufficient introduction to what lies ahead.

The next song, "Can't Wait," is a rollercoaster melody of soft and hard rock. Although this style has worked in the past for Foreigner, the two types of music seem to contrast with each other too much to form a catchy tune, and it is not one of the better songs on the album.

"Say You Will" boosts the spirit of the album with a steady beat and excellent vocals by Gramm. Although the words "say you will" are riddled throughout the song, the repetition does not detract enough to keep it from being pleasurable listening. It is the current single from the album and is rising steadily on the Billboard Top 40 chart. It is also No. 2 on Billboard's Album Rock Track list, so it can be classified as the best

song from the LP to date.

The fourth song, "I Don't Want To Live Without You," is an example of the success that Foreigner has with their more mellow numbers. They hit No. 1 on Billboard's Top 40 in 1985 with "I Want To Know What Love Is" and No. 2 in 1981 with "Waiting For A Girl Like You," both slow, easy tunes. This is a similar song and could possibly follow in the footsteps of previously successful numbers.

"Counting Every Minute" is the next cut, and sounds very harsh in comparison to other songs on the LP. This is heavy, hard rock and would sound more appropriate in an album by AC/DC than here. Lou Gramm's screaming vocals and Mick Jones on lead guitar push the song into the redline, beyond the limits of sounding decent. This shocking number is by far the album's worst, the bad apple of the bunch.

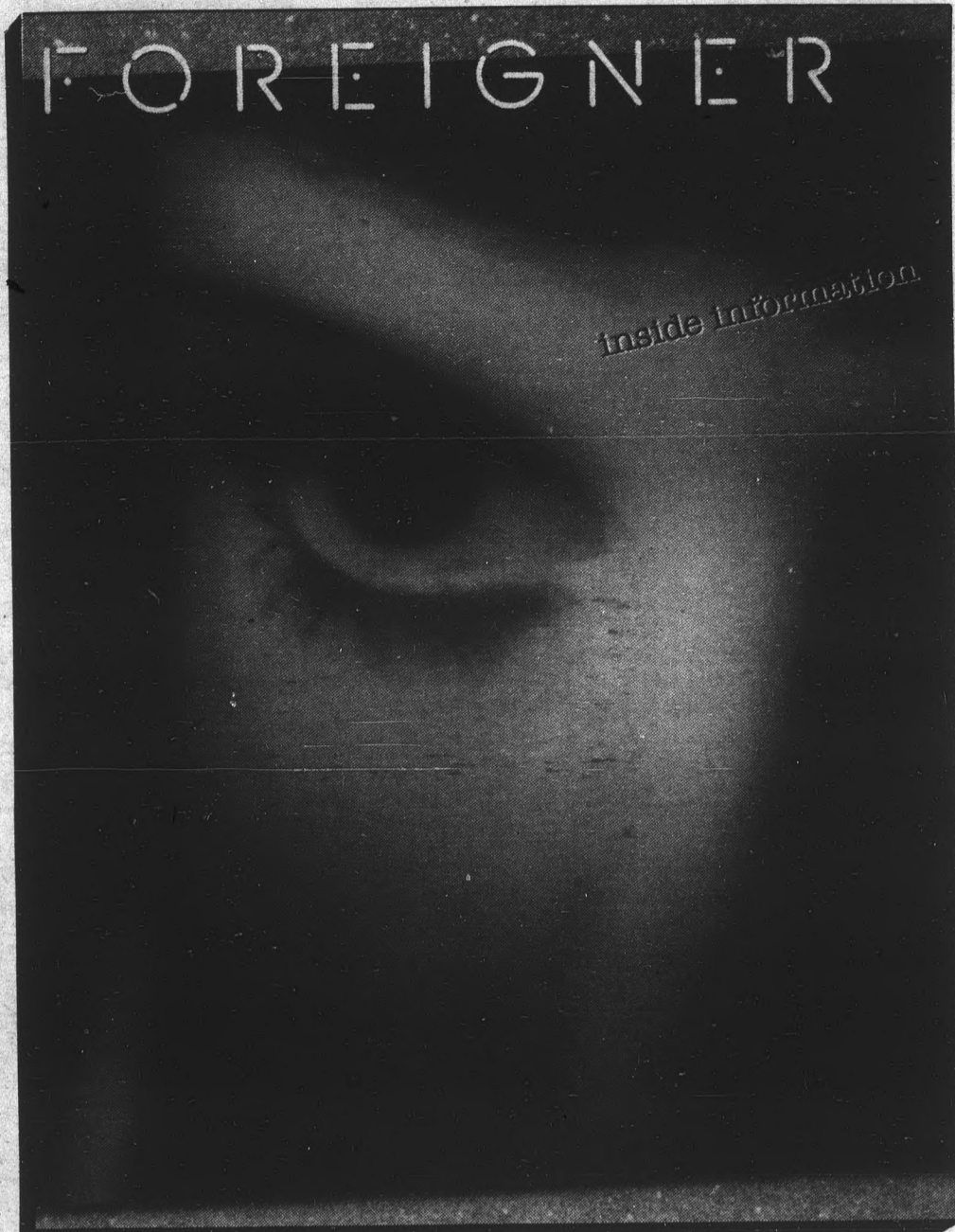
The title cut, "Inside Information" breaks tradition by being an upbeat, dance-type tune. It is a refreshing break from the usual style, and Mick Jones' prominent keyboards flow consistently with the beat.

The following song, "The Beat Of My Heart," shows that Foreigner can still produce a hard rock number that is loud but worthwhile. The use of the classical guitar in the beginning of the cut is original and enhances the remainder of it.

"Face To Face" and "Out Of The Blue" both stand out as excellent because they demonstrate a commendable effort by the whole group. The use of the keyboards and numerous back-up vocals in these songs create a unique harmony.

The final cut, "A Night To Remember," is another hard-rocker where screaming vocals by Gramm are predominant. The rugged lyrics are synonymous with the music and it is one of the better hard rock songs on the album.

Foreigner has shown once again that it can appeal to many audiences with its wide variety of songs. "Inside Information" doesn't deviate much from the traditional Foreigner style, but like the previous albums, it is worthwhile and enjoyable.



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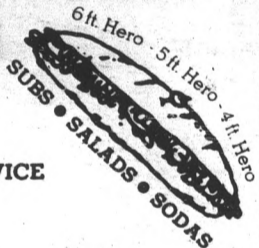
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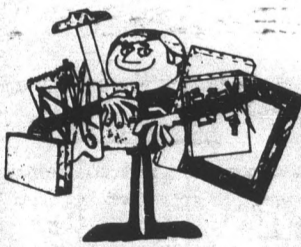
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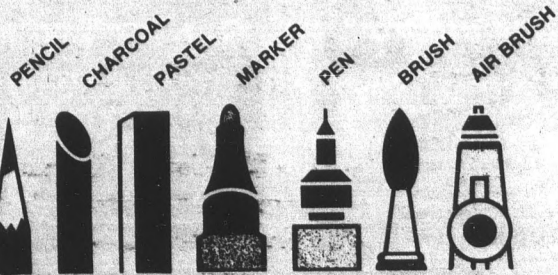
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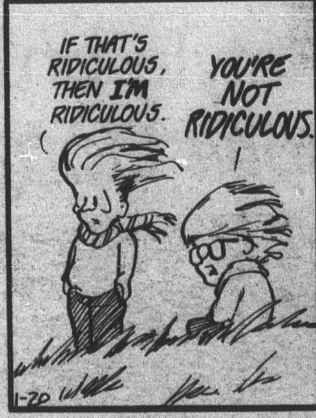
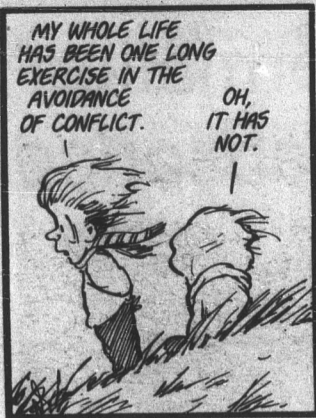


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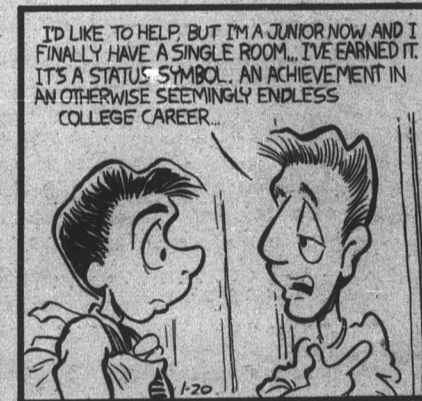
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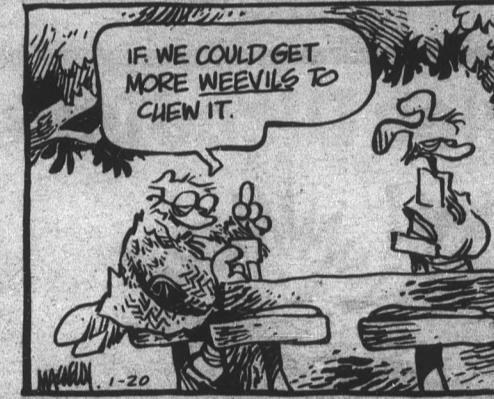
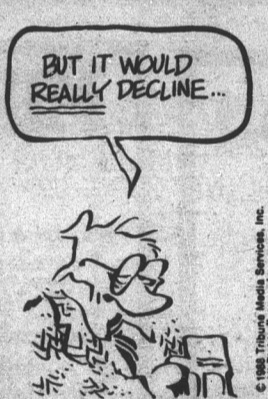
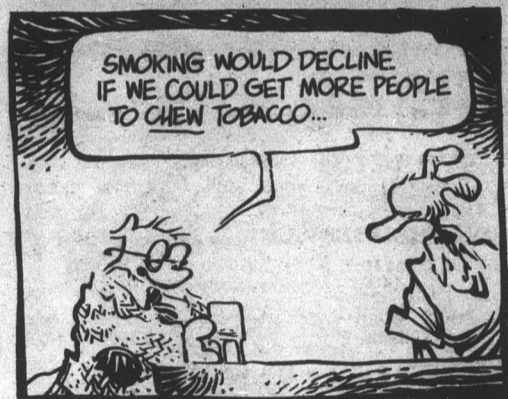
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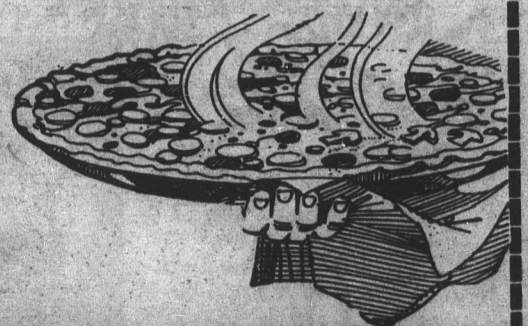
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Around the horn

Sun Devil infield strong despite Dombrowski's absence

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

This is the second of a three-part series previewing the ASU baseball team.

When the Sun Devil baseball team opens its regular season on Thursday, one key player will be conspicuous in his absence.

Bob Dombrowski, returning third baseman and most seasoned veteran of the team, will have to watch from the dugout as he recovers from a skiing injury suffered over vacation.

He was the victim of a hit-and-run accident on the slopes at Sunrise in Arizona's White Mountains. The ski of his attacker scraped across his leg and completely lacerated the quadriceps muscle, about an inch above the knee. He underwent emergency surgery that night in Show Low and had been in a cast until Tuesday.

Place your bets on how long his rehabilitation will take. Such an unusual injury evokes all kinds of time estimates. He could miss a very large part of the season.

"Very seldom do baseball players have their muscle cut in half just above the knee ... since Ty Cobb retired," coach Jim Brock said.

"It shakes (the infield) all up without Bobby," he said. "He was the premier third baseman in the league last year and was going to be nothing but better this year."

Dombrowski's hard work and determination, along with his experience, led to a leadership role. He was named a tri-captain for 1988. His defense is exceptional, making only nine errors in 66 games last year.

"Part of what he brings to us is his quickness and aggressiveness on the bases," Brock said. "His range at third is excellent."

But Brock is pleased with the play of Dombrowski's replacement at the hot corner, outfielder John Finn.

Finn was an infielder throughout his high school career, so he is used to playing in on the dirt. He handled everything hit his way during last Saturday's alumni game and should be able to hold the fort until Dombrowski's return.

At shortstop is Pat Listach, a junior college transfer who is recovering from recent arm surgery. He had bone chips removed from his elbow in November.

His arm is not quite 100 percent, and he



Margie Babcock/State Press

Second baseman Kevin Higgins awaits the ball during Saturday's win over the alumni team. Higgins is expected to be a valuable addition to the ASU infield.

has been pouring a lot of energy into his offensive game, so his defense has been sporadic. He has great speed and should hit high in the order as a stolen base threat.

Second base will be occupied by Kevin Higgins, who hit .317 in the fall. His talent should solidify as the season progresses.

"He's a pretty second baseman," Brock said. "He does have times when he's not as consistent as we'd like, but early in the season you see that. The tools are definitely there."

Listach and Higgins work well together, and once in the groove will form an impressive double play combination.

"Neither of them is anywhere near mid-season form," Brock said. "Towards the end of the fall they were fun to watch."

The "3" in the 6-4-3 will be first baseman Steve Willis, who drove in two runs with the game-winning-hit against the alumni Saturday.

Willis is a converted outfielder who has adapted very well to life around the bag. He should be a confidence boost to the rest of the infielders, as he is able to scoop errant throws out of the dirt.

But it is Willis' bat that will open some eyes. When he comes to the plate, the kids will stop their digging for the Crackerjack prize.

The coaching staff is trying to get him to turn on the ball and utilize his power. Home runs to left versus base hits to right. He should make opposing pitchers a little shaky hitting from the fourth spot in the order.

Although he's expected to be the big RBI

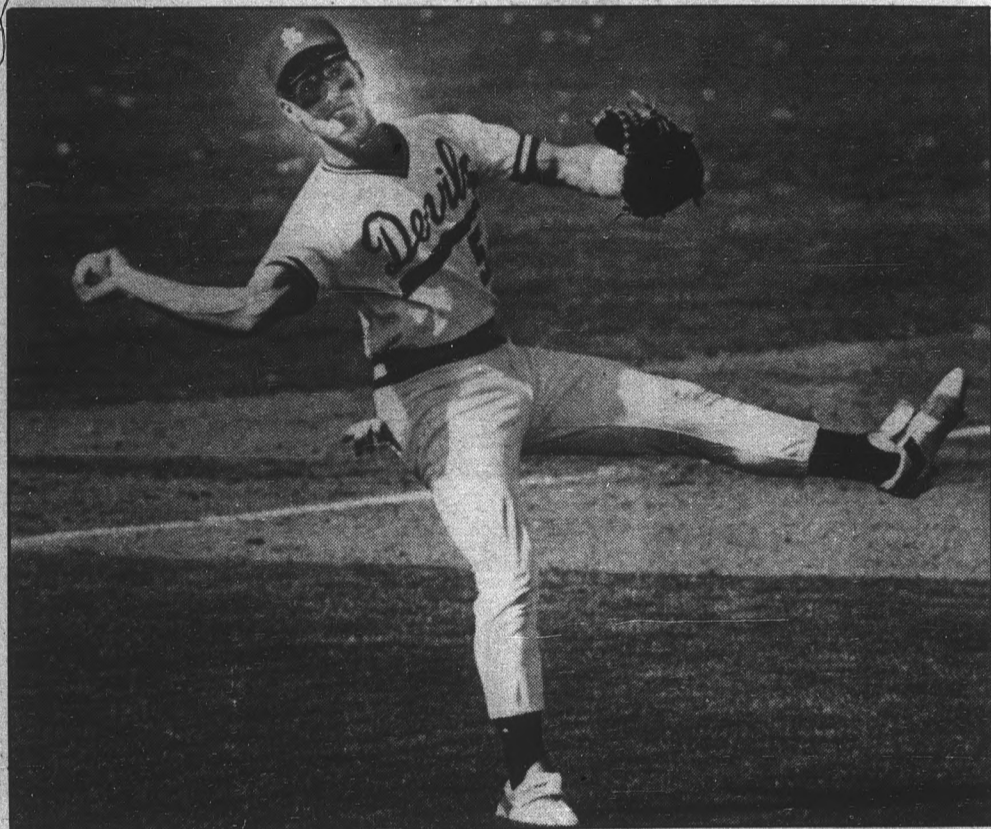
man, Willis said he does not feel the pressure.

"I just let my ability do it," Willis said. "You get problems when you start worrying about it."

Completing our trip around the horn is catcher Tim Spehr. Spehr had a surprisingly successful season last year. He had never caught before, but stepped in and committed just three errors in 59 games. He hit .328 and was selected to the all-conference team.

'... what he (Dombrowski) brings to us is his quickness and aggressiveness on the bases.'

— Jim Brock



State Press photo

Bob Dombrowski displays his fielding abilities last season. Dombrowski injured his leg during a skiing accident and could miss much of the season.

Saying goodbye to the Vikings as my wallet loses weight

Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor



I'm thinking about my wallet right now.

You see, my wallet is just a little bit thinner this week after Sunday's NFC championship game.

Unfortunately, I happen to be one of those sports fans that is always rooting for the underdog. In this case, it was the team from Minnesota.

But I promised myself I wouldn't write about the Vikings; about how the Vikings should have won, or how Nelson should have caught that pass or even the questionable coaching of Jerry Burns.

This is a column not about the Vikings, but about my weekend schedule as I watch the team that I love. Not so much watch as suffer. I come from Chicago. This in itself probably tells you I have already suffered a great deal.

Why, then, the Vikings? Why not the Bears? Simple enough. The Bears win a lot and I don't think I could handle that. I seem to thrive on defeat.

The Vikings and I have suffered through four losing efforts in the Super Bowl. Each loss gets harder to take. I am almost

relieved the Vikings won't be in San Diego.

Almost.

But this is not a column about the Vikings. I promised myself I wouldn't do that. This is about my life as a fan.

Here is my fan routine:

•Saturday night: taunt friends who don't enjoy my team the way I do; make small wagers.

•Sunday afternoon: forced to watch either Bears or Cowboys game on television. Occasionally, I flip to NBC for an update on their 10-minute ticker, which shows up-to-the-minute scores about every 35 minutes or so.

During the strike this was an uncomfortable time for me as the Vikings went 0-3, due to poor planning on management's part. But this is not a column about the Vikings. I promised myself I wouldn't do that.

•Sunday night: gather with friends who taunt me as I pay off small wagers.

•Monday morning: wince at sports page, mumble to self about Burns' decision to not kick field goal against Bears. Check police reports to see which Viking took sobriety test. Prepare for Monday night game.

•Monday night: Watch Monday Night Football. At halftime listen to Frank Gifford mumble about Burns' decision to not kick field goal against Bears and hear which Viking took sobriety test Sunday night.

This is not an easy routine. Watching football is an exhausting hobby. Now that the games average about 3½ hours, I make an average of 14 trips off the couch. Each trip consists of rising up into a sitting position then swinging my

legs onto the floor and pushing myself up.

On a dull Sunday I will watch three games (two network and one ESPN game), for a total of 42 sit-ups, leg-lifts and push-ups. A workout to make Jane Fonda proud.

And yet, throughout this whole grueling workout, my body fights me. It seems all this exercise is doing nothing for me physically.

A few games into the season, I tried a different routine. I got together with some friends whom I had taunted and made several car-payments for — through small wagers, and we went to a football game.

The Vikings (the team this column is not about) played the Rams at Anaheim Stadium in Los Angeles. I found this to be a whole new experience for me and my haggard body. Our seats were excellent, they even had back rests. Although I think all the seats in the last row have back rests and I cursed myself as I thought about my binoculars, which were at home.

From what I could tell, the Vikes won. The trips up and down the 200 or so stairs kept me confined to an oxygen mask most of the game. What a treat this was! My only consolation being that the one in charge of getting tickets looked like his puppy died after the game and his tears left small stains on his official Ram T-shirt and wrist bands.

He was quiet on the trip home. I made the most noise; taunting him and making small wagers on the Vikings to win the Super Bowl. But the Vikings won't be there, so I'm not going to write about them in this column — I promise.

ASU's Mitchell missing; whereabouts unknown

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

For the second day in a row, third-year guard Tyrone Mitchell has not attended ASU basketball practice.

Mitchell has not attended practice since the Sun Devils returned from their weekend road trip to Oregon, and no one has seen or heard from him since Monday.

The 6-3 sophomore from Reseda, Calif., has played sparingly this season. Mitchell is averaging 11.7 minutes per game, while scoring 1.9 points a tilt.

In two contests, Mitchell was ASU's high assist man and currently has 20 assists to his credit.

In a rare move, ASU coach Steve Patterson closed practice Monday to the

media. Tuesday's practice was reopened without explanation for Monday's closing.

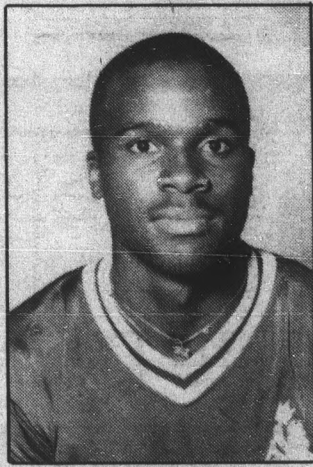
After an argument with Patterson during halftime of the Oregon State game, junior dunk-artist Joey Johnson was back in practice gear Monday.

The Sun Devils (10-5) are preparing for the two-game homestand with UCLA and USC this weekend.

"The last couple of ball games the fans have been tremendous," Patterson said. "Fans are what make a great college basketball environment."

UCLA (6-9) is seventh in the Pac-10 with a 2-3 record, while ASU holds the third place spot with a 4-2 conference record.

The Sun Devils will be on



Tyrone Mitchell

national television Thursday when they take the court against Walt Hazzard's Bruins. The game will be shown on the USA cable network.

"We have two home games we should win if we get a lot of people behind us at the game," center Mark Becker said.

Dennis Brown leaves West Virginia, will be ASU's defensive coordinator

Staff and wire reports

West Virginia assistant football coach Dennis Brown said Tuesday he will leave to take over the defensive coordinator position at Arizona State.

Brown said an official announcement is expected today at ASU. He said his resignation from West Virginia is effective immediately.

Brown will replace Larry Marmie, who was hired as head coach after John

Cooper resigned and took the head coaching job at Ohio State in December.

The selection narrows the number of coaches that ASU needs to hire. The school is still looking to fill the offensive coordinator position after Jim Colletto left to join Cooper.

Mountaineer football coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday he has five or six candidates in mind to replace Brown.

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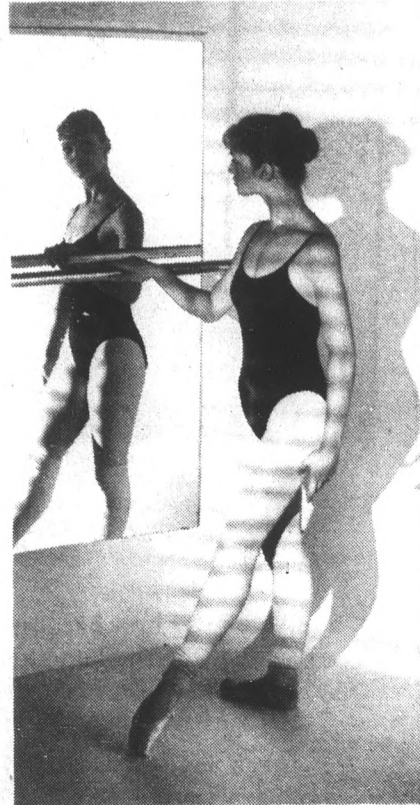
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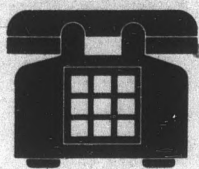
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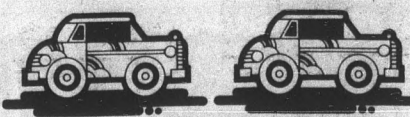


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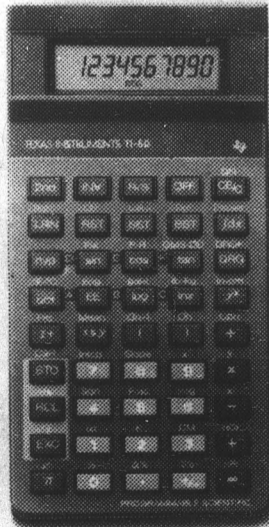
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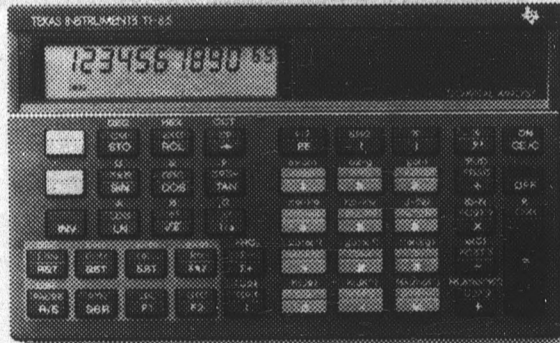
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ASU gymnasts see success for the future

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although the ASU men's gymnastics team suffered a narrow defeat Sunday, coach Don Robinson is looking forward to a successful season for the Sun Devils.

ASU lost to the University of New Mexico, 269.00-267.75, in the season-opener at the Activity Center, and is hoping to win its first match Jan. 29 against Houston Baptist University.

Robinson said it was a minor defeat, and since it is early in the season, hopes the Sun Devils will show quick improvement.

"We made a bunch of mistakes and bobbles," Robinson said. "You can't make too many fall-downs and expect to win."

"We have six new guys, who have no collegiate experience, and two veterans," Robinson said. "I think they're talented enough to overcome the youth."

Robinson said the team has a good future ahead, and the mistakes the team made against New Mexico were little, and could be avoided by being just a little sharper.

Because of the difficulty of the routines, the moves have to be executed with precision, or the scores will suffer, Robinson said.

"Our routines are better," he said in reference to the degree of difficulty. "If opponents hit (execute moves), and we hit, we'll win."

"We have the proper amount of difficulty. We just have to work on execution and form and put it together. You can't worry about the other guy. You have to focus on what you're doing."

In the past, the teams who won the most dual-meet competitions during the regular season advanced to the regional playoffs of the NCAA tournament, Robinson said.

But now it depends on the scores of the meets, not the win-loss ratio, to qualify for nationals.

"A score is more important than anything else," Robinson said. "If you score high but lose the tournament, you can still go to nationals."

"You can have an individual score be the best in an event, and the team still might not qualify. The composite of the

team score is what we're going after."

Robinson said he, along with many other coaches, were against the demands that the NCAA puts on them.

Men's gymnastics is the only sport that qualifies teams through scores, and not by season records and the results of regional competition, he said.

The Sun Devils have to be all-around gymnasts and work every event, Robinson said. Six of the nine team members compete in tournaments, with only the top five scores being counted for the overall score.

ASU has 10 days to prepare for Houston Baptist — a team Robinson compares to a squad of Spanish nationalists. Houston Baptist's coaches went to Spain to recruit most of their gymnasts, he said.

"It would be great to beat them," Robinson said. "It would feel like beating a country instead of a school."

Robinson said that Dave Shannon will have a chance to score high for Houston Baptist. Shannon transferred there after not being strong enough to make a previous ASU squad, he said.

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"I don't think they would draw as well in Florida. But if the

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But Florida's cities and development companies are offering free land, sometimes even free stadiums, to induce teams to relocate their training headquarters.

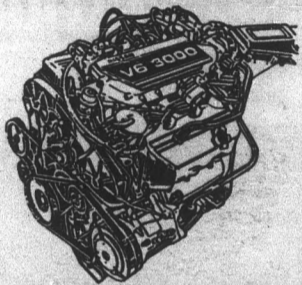
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Team owners are in the driver's seat as state and local communities drool over the money America's favorite pastime generates during a few weeks each spring.

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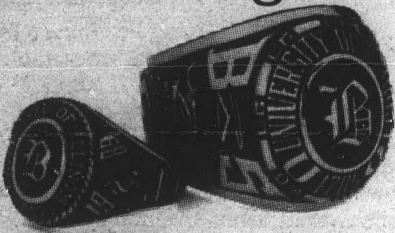
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The facilities at HoHokam Park "are second to none" for the team with the most loyal following in baseball, Paterson said.

"I don't think they would draw as well in Florida. But if the

Cubs decide to move, we'll get another team here. We don't want that to happen because the Cubs are good for Mesa," he said.

But Florida's cities and development companies are offering free land, sometimes even free stadiums, to induce teams to relocate their training headquarters.

Five Florida cities are making "incredible" offers to the Cubs, said Don Grenesko, Cubs' executive vice president for business affairs. He said the offers from Florida "have been too good to ignore. We like Arizona, but we have to consider our options."

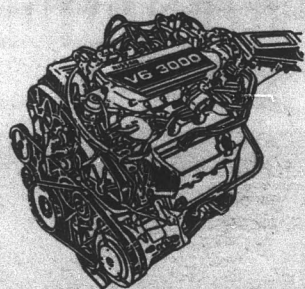
Team owners are in the driver's seat as state and local communities drool over the money America's favorite pastime generates during a few weeks each spring.

Attendance records have been broken the last six springs in Arizona and Florida. Attendance totals for all of baseball have soared to 1.9 million last year from 1.4 million in 1981. The average crowd per game has surged to 4,193 from 3,220.

The Cactus League Steering Committee has commissioned a study to learn the financial impact spring training teams have on the Arizona economy.

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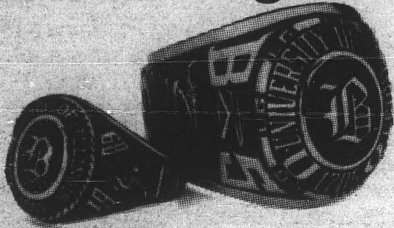
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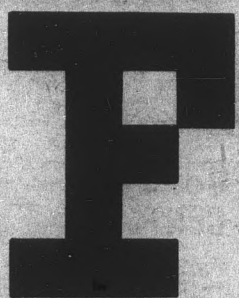
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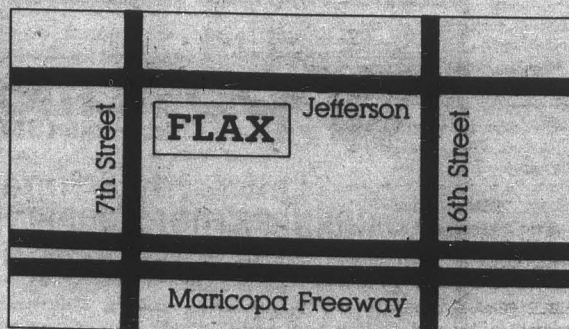
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ENTRY LEVEL top performer for dynamic PR firm. Basic office skills required: typing, phone, etc. Good personality a must! Excellent opportunity for up and coming student. Part-time Monday/Friday. Call Caroly at 230-1700.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Info, 1-504-841-0091, ext. 1080. Open 7 days.

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.

help wanted

FUDDRUCKERS SCOTTSDALE- All positions available, full and part-time. Apply in person only, days, 2-4 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. 7145 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale.

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.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

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!

HOTEL HIRING part-time night auditor, part-time desk clerks, maids. Experience preferred. Apply at Comfort Inn, 5300 S. 56th Street, Tempe.

HOUSE CLEANING two mornings weekly. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

HOUSEKEEPING/MOTHER'S helper needed, south Tempe location. Flexible hours. Must love children. Must have transportation. Call for interview, 897-6434 or leave message, 831-7782.

IDEAL ON-CAMPUS job for students! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4 hourly plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives. Gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now for spring semester so call now at 965-6754.

KAY JEWELERS needs professional part-time help. Call 274-7214.

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LOSERS WANTED to turn fat into dollars. Medically verified new fat reduction product line needs 6 overweight people. Lose weight/inches. Free information/consultation. 303-220-7721. (AZ-CAN)

MALE OR female bartender/grill cook. \$8-12 per hour. Fun Tempe Sports bar. 16-24 hours weekly. Must be available weekend days. Apply The Woodshed I, Baseline and Mill.

NEEDED: CHILD sitter from 4:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. or non-smoking live-in. Available to see 3 children to school. Low rent. Irene, 949-5496.

BEST PART-TIME JOB
Mobile Disc Jockeys
No experience, we will train!
Male or female, weekend work,
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NEED MOTIVATED persons to work pool-side at valley resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Must be personable and have own transportation. Call 941-2751 for interview.

NOTETAKERS WANTED for a small notetaking service. Pays \$10 an hour. Requirements: Graduate student or senior with 3.5 GPA or better. Call 966-4225. Earn while you learn!

PAINT STORE sales help: Full-time, weekends. We want commitment! Looking for bright, energetic, amiable and organized people to join our team. Paint store experience not required. Hourly plus commission and benefits. Drug screening required. Apply at Space Age Auto Paint, 707 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa.

PART-TIME AVAILABLE for customer service oriented individual. Pressure work environment with heavy public contact. Work schedule will include evenings, weekends, holidays. Please submit application by January 22: Hertz Corporation, 1215 S. 27th Street, Phoenix 85034. Female/male, equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME OFFICE cleaners needed! 10-15 hours per week, evenings Monday-Friday. Bonuses and advancement opportunities. Scottsdale location. Call 945-4994.

PART-TIME SALES: Need self-motivated, well-groomed business major. Earn \$50-100 per day. Must be articulate, have reliable transportation and be computer literate. Ask for Mr. Ken Sendurs, 231-0383.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Daytime hours, flexible. \$4 hourly. 437-1214.

PART-TIME real estate secretary-dependable, detail oriented. Good typist a must. Prefer junior or senior in business. Call Angela Oswald, 948-0550.

help wanted

PART-TIME retail sales, close to university, evenings/weekends. Flexible scheduling, good pay. Apply in person, The Bed Room, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

PROFESSIONAL OTR driver unloading pay, stop pay, bonus programs, insurance benefits. Two years verifiable, 1-216-493-1502. Join our team today.

RESPONSIBLE FULL time baby sitter wanted for newborn in our home. Contact Pam, 253-7413.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers. 2 shifts. Full, part-time. Call 423-0095 9-4 or 482-8268.

SCIENCE TUTOR for high school student, 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. \$10/hour. Own transportation. Mesa. 945-2003.

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

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, water-ski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts/crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. 617-934-6536.

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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SITTER WANTED. Faculty couple needs weekend sitter for 2 girls, our home, own transportation, 6-8 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. 965-4682, 496-0866.

SPORTS MINDED students wanted! To sell Special Olympics summer golf passes. Part or full-time. Earn \$50-100 per day in your spare time. Call 834-9435.

STUDENT HEALTH- X-ray technician, part-time, on-call, \$8.76 hourly depending on experience. ARRT required. EKG experience preferred. If desired, routine hours available for Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon: Apply ASU Personnel by January 25, 1988. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

STUDENTS, PART-TIME workers needed for a good cause. Babbitt for President Committee needs phoned for afternoon and evening work. \$3.50 per hour, up to 32 hours per week. For more information call Donna, 956-6611.

SWENSEN'S IS hiring hard working, enthusiastic individuals for the following positions: cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/dishwasher. Full/part time days and nights available. Interview Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Price and Baseline, or Main and Stapely.

TAKE THE first step. Come and talk to the professionals at Kristl's Talent. The top agency in Denver, Colorado is seeking models and actors for new Scottsdale office. If you have the look, call Susie, 946-9000.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings, weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4/hour to start. Susan, 967-4441.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions, no experience necessary. Must be at least 21 or over. Apply in person Monday-Friday 11-5 at 430 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

help wanted

TOUR GUIDES needed February 27-April 2 for Mazatlan. No experience necessary. Call College Tours, 263-8017 for more information.

TRAVEL CLUB needs energetic people to grow with young company. Phone sales, \$250 plus bonus weekly; Delivery, \$250 weekly. 967-7107.

WORD PROCESSOR. Typist needed to type bestseller. Must have word processor. Part-time. Fame and fortune for sure. Call John, 995-8935 evenings.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1387.

SELF-ESTEEM classes begin January 20th. Learn to feel better about yourself. Call Cheryl Cross, 966-8810.

SPIRITUAL EXPLORATION group begins January 21st; includes meditation, visualization, discussions, and music. Call Cheryl Cross, 966-8810.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

SMALL OFFICE suites for rent. Downtown Tempe. Walk to ASU. 966-0812.

WANTED: BASS player for working band. Contact Scott at 967-3221 nights or Randy, 965-4244 days.

on-campus

On-Campus 1907
The Tempe Normal Student, December 13, 1907: Ad- "Ring up 131 for Finch's Livery, Bus & Transfer"

personals

CORE CLASSES Full? I'll drop OPM 301 or IBS 300 to add GNB 320 (10:40 MWF). 941-2542.

HILLARY- CONGRATS on finally getting your jeep back! When can I drive? Just kidding, babe!

JEFF WOOD: Happy Birthday to you! Big 21 brings many surprises (Retto). Have fun! Love, Sandy.

MICHELLE: I forgot your number, but not your name... or your cute smile. Refresh my memory with a call or letter and we'll hook up on your next visit to California in T.O. or I.V., ok? John, 685-3921, 6503 Del Playa no. 5, IV., CA 93117.

MIKE COOLEY, I met you at a party and can't stop thinking about you. Can we get together soon? Anxious for reply.

THANKS TO Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega for a great time "staying off probation" Monday night. Of course, being locked up with you wouldn't be that bad either. Love, the men of Phi Kappa Psi.

TIFFANY RIDER: Call Hillary about the Mazatlan trip!

TO MY long lost pals Heidi and Wendy. Hope your month was great. We need to break in my new kitchen soon. K.R.

TO THE pretty little Asian girl who was studying at the center table in McDonald's: "Dressed in white, anxiously watching from behind a book as I gazed-should I still wait?"

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

BULIMIA HELP: Do you binge eat and purge? If you would like to receive free, confidential treatment for your eating problem and participate in an ASU research project, please call Fran Kempley at 965-6146 or 257-1301.

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ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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travel

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\$1.20 PER page. On-campus drop off and pick up spot. Laser jet printer; IBM compatible equipment; 24 hour turnaround; clip art; 10 years experience. Call Robyn anytime at 966-8874 (Arizona Word Processing).

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FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-8302, Donna and Joan.

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THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

WORD PROCESSING, \$2/page. Mesa, Chandler area. 831-8218.

wanted

TUTOR FOR SPA 101 wanted. Will pay \$7/hour. Call Kelly, 966-7387, leave message.

adoptions

ADOPT: CHILDLESS, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Our hearts are reaching out for that special someone to love. Medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, Sherry and Bob, 718-743-3795.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married, well educated, financially secure Caucasian couple wish to share their love with an infant. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime, 212-832-3086. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPT: WE'LL love to share our hearts and home with newborn to cherish. Strictly legal, confidential. Medical paid. Call collect weeknights, Grace/Charlie, 718-692-4583. (AZ-CAN)

SUNLIT NURSERY overlooking childrens park and family summers in the country are waiting for a special baby. Loving couple yearns for a newborn to complete our family. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Jay collect 212-749-7319. (AZ-CAN)

ESPRIT

S A L L E

Selected merchandise from the Esprit Winter '87 collections will be marked down, 20-70% January 20th-31st. The Esprit Stores Biltmore Fashion Park, Phoenix, Hayden Square, Tempe