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The beat goes on

From left, "Hunt," a teacher's assistant in music, instructs junior Dave Lawitz in classical guitar Wednesday in front of Gammage Center. "Hunt" said Wednesday was a great day to practice and enjoy the sunshine.

Former campus group subject of FBI probe

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU's chapter of Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a group protesting U.S. support for the El Salvadoran government, was the target of a four-year surveillance by FBI agents investigating subversive activities.

The ASU chapter, one of 59 CISPES chapters nationwide targeted by the FBI, was under surveillance between 1981 and 1985, according to documents released by the FBI.

The Center for Constitutional Rights obtained about 1,200 heavily-censored pages of FBI files on the CISPES surveillance through the Freedom of Information Act, said center spokeswoman Bernice Crane.

Crane said three individuals also were investigated by the FBI, but those names will not be released until later today. Crane said none of the individuals appear to be ASU students.

Crane said her organization is trying to obtain another 2,400 pages from the FBI which she suspects details even further the FBI's investigation of groups who oppose U.S. policy in Central America.

CISPES has been accused of being a front group for illegal arms and ammunition shipments to El Salvadoran rebels. Organization members deny any military involvement, saying they exist only for educational purposes and to raise funds for food and medicine that is shipped to El Salvador.

CISPES is protesting U.S. support for El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whom they consider an oppressive leader. Rebel forces, which the Reagan administration considers to be Communist-backed, have been working to oust Duarte for eight years.

A May 1983 memo from the FBI's Dallas office, included in the released documents, said the surveillance was "directed at establishing the extent of CISPES support of

terrorism in El Salvador and potential of ... terrorist operations in the U.S."

Phoenix-based FBI spokesman Jack Lowery declined comment on the files, saying that material is classified.

No one was prosecuted as the result of the investigation, the files show.

Catherine Sutor, CISPES southwest region director, said that the files indicated that field officers from the Phoenix FBI office infiltrated the ASU group, the Mexico-U.S. Border Conference in Solidarity with El Salvador and the Tucson Committee for Human Rights.

'They (the agents) were worried that it would become another anti-war movement.'

— Phil Rosen

She said the Tucson organization was the target of the most intense investigation. At one point Phoenix agents indicated that there was no reason to investigate the Tucson group further, Sutor said the documents indicate, but FBI officials in Washington told them to continue the investigation because "Phoenix should consider the possibility that the Tucson Committee for Human Rights may be a front for CISPES."

The files indicate that the FBI posed as Central American activists to infiltrate the organizations, used informants and may have used bugging devices to obtain their information.

Sutor said CISPES had suspected that they were under surveillance from some government organization, but were "surprised at the extent" of the FBI investigation.

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Mecham to testify before panel Monday

By VICKIE CHACHERE and BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham made a Wednesday night plea to testify in the impeachment proceedings against him in the House of Representatives chambers, a request that was promptly denied by the select committee chairman.

Mecham instead will testify Monday morning in the committee's hearing room, ruled Rep. Jim Skelly, as have other witnesses in the five days of hearings.

In a letter delivered to Skelly, R-Scottsdale, during a hearing recess Wednesday night, the governor asked that he be accorded the "same privilege" that House special counsel William French had delivering his "report on questionable

activities of the governor."

"In order to give all House members a full opportunity to actually hear both sides of the most important event, I respectfully request that you reschedule the time of my appearance so it may be presented to all members of the House chambers," Mecham stated in his letter.

French appeared on the House floor Jan. 15 before all 60 representatives to deliver his report that charges Mecham with malfeasance in office. Mecham said he wanted to state his case with the aid of the overhead projectors that French used to present evidence against the embattled governor.

Skelly said that as a witness, Mecham should testify as other witnesses have, in the main hearing room of the House.

"I trust he will avail himself of the availability,"

Skelly told the panel.

Skelly said that he will allow the governor "as much time as is reasonable" for his presentation. He added that he will send a letter to the governor today explaining his position and inviting the governor to keep his appointment.

Mecham said in his letter that his presentation will take about 75 minutes.

Mecham refused to be interviewed by French for the impeachment report unless the governor would have prior approval of the questions that French would have asked.

Testifying before the committee Wednesday, Bill Long, chairman of the Mecham Inaugural Ball Committee, said that the governor "violated good taste" when Mecham took \$80,000 out of a protocol

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FJI's must vacate house, but remain ASU group

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

In an eleventh-hour agreement prior to today's scheduled University Hearing Board testimony, ASU and the Phi Gamma Delta (FJI) fraternity agreed Wednesday that the house will retain its status as a campus organization but will have to vacate its Old Row home by June 1.

The fraternity admitted to hazing violations that ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Asher termed "shocking" in a statement the University released Wednesday afternoon. Asher said, "The institute does not condone this behavior. The charges against the fraternity are shocking."

The agreement dictates that the FJI's immediately be placed on two-year disciplinary probation, and the house will not be allowed to

participate in Intra-Fraternity Council activities, such as intramurals and Greek Week, for the rest of this semester — except Rush events.

After an investigation into hazing charges, Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell recommended in October that the FJI's lose their house and registration as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19. The FJI's stayed on campus by appealing their case to the University Hearing Board, but the last-minute agreement deemed the hearing unnecessary.

FJI attorney Terry Davis termed the University press release "totally inappropriate."

"The University released a press release that I thought was kind of chicken shit," Davis said. "It made the University sound as if it was being so benevolent, when in fact the agreement itself is

very conciliatory."

Shell said the sanctions should send a message to other fraternities. "It's a strong statement that hazing isn't going to be tolerated, and students really don't have to be subjected to it."

If the fraternity maintains a 2.5 overall grade point average, it will be allowed to participate in IFC events next semester, according to the agreement. Individuals with greater than 2.0 GPAs may participate, anyway. The fraternity must also supply Shell with each pledge and active member's GPA.

Although the sanctions were not as strict as Shell originally suggested, he said, "I think the sanctions are reasonable and appropriate."

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inside

ASU WEATHER
Cooler with a high in mid '70s. Tonight: cool with a low in the mid 40s.



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Tempe Justice of the Peace, Fred Ackel, officially will resign Friday.
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Gunmen abduct W. German in Beirut, make no demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven gunmen seized a West German in Syrian-policed west Beirut on Wednesday. A radio report said a Shiite Moslem militia leader ordered the abduction to pressure West Germany into freeing his two jailed brothers.

The kidnapping occurred as Mohammed Hamadi, accused in a TWA hijacking, took the stand in the Duesseldorf trial of brother Abbas Hamadi, who allegedly abducted two West Germans in Beirut last year in a bid to free him.

The third brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, heads the security apparatus of Hezbollah, the most militant pro-Iranian faction in Lebanon.

Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, was grabbed as he walked across a sidestreet off the Hamra commercial thoroughfare at 11:05 a.m., said a police spokesman, who by regulation

cannot be identified.

The stocky, blond Schray works for an engineering company and has lived in Lebanon for most of his life. Police said the kidnapers had called Schray's Palestinian uncle, but made no demands. The uncle refused to talk to reporters.

"The kidnapers did not state any demands," the police spokesman said, adding that it was not clear who they were.

New AIDS virus causes its first U.S. case; began in W. Africa

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2½ years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

Senate Judiciary Committee endorses Kennedy nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today endorsed Anthony M. Kennedy's nomination to the Supreme Court by a unanimous 14-0 vote.

The nomination now goes before the full Senate, where a vote could come as soon as Friday, but more likely will occur early next week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters there is a "slim chance" that the full Senate will vote on the Kennedy nomination Friday, but said a Monday vote is "more likely."

Byrd, who as a committee member spoke in favor of the nomination, left before the committee chairma, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., called for the vote. Biden cast proxy votes in favor of Kennedy in behalf of Byrd and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who is campaigning for his party's presidential nomination.

today

Meetings

- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU, for a sharing meeting.
- **Women's Studies Program** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Kristin B. Valentine speaks on "Women's Voice."
- **Baptist Student Union** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for lunch and devotion.
- **MUAB Advertising Committee** meets today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Apache Room (Room 221). New members are welcome.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** has their first meeting of the year today at 3 p.m. in Physical Education Building East (east of the bookstore), Room 117. Everyone is welcome.
- **Model United Nations** meets today at 3 p.m. Check the MU listing for the location.
- **Student Alumni Association** meets

- today at 3:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cinema room. For more information, call 965-5276.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge for a beginning of the semester reception. New members of all majors are welcome.
- **American Israel Cultural Education Society** meets today at 4 p.m. at Hillel Union of Jewish Students.
- **Asian American Christian Fellowship** meets today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for worship and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.
- **University Toastmasters**, a speaking club, meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** meets tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101, to accept new members and train in Shotokan, a traditional martial art.
- **United Jewish Appeal** meets tonight at 6 p.m. at Hillel Jewish Student Union for a

- short slide show on Israel.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100, for "Thursday Night Live."
- **American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050**, meets Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. All ASU employees are welcome.

Announcements

- **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity**, host of the 1988 Southwest Leadership Conference, has a table on the Business Dean's Patio from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and a smoker in the MU Cochise Room (Room 212) tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.
- **Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity** has a table on the Business Dean's Patio today to meet with prospective members and give information

- about a luau-theme party tonight.
- **ASU Wildlife Society** offers "Wildlife in Arizona: A Historical Perspective" by Dave Brown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Life Science Center, Room 183.
- **Portuguese Club** of the Department of Foreign Languages offers a Brazilian film, "Gabriela," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-18.
- **Art Department Drawing and Painting** offers life drawing with no instructor and no credit for \$11. The group will meet for 13 weeks, from 6:40 to 9:30 p.m., in the Art Building, Room 420.
- **ASU Counselor Training Center** offers individual and family counseling free to full-time students and at a nominal fee for others. They also offer stress management and biofeedback training, self-esteem group counseling, body/mind stress reduction and a couples group. For more information, call 965-5067.

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Judge accused of sexual harrassment; resigns

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Tempe Justice of the Peace Fred Ackel, who had been accused of sexual harassment and has had complaints filed against him by ASU students for his courtroom behavior, will step down from the bench on Friday.

Ackel, who was censured by the Arizona Supreme Court for judicial misconduct in October 1987, announced his resignation Tuesday.

A temporary justice will take over Ackel's position until the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors can appoint a replacement.

Ackel, 53, was scheduled to appear Friday before the state Commission on Judicial Qualifications over a recent sexual harassment charge.

In a letter to Tom Freestone, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Ackel said he would tender his resignation instead of facing the hearing.

"I have now determined that it is in the best interest of myself, my family, the city of Tempe and Maricopa County that I resign my office and end the turmoil surrounding my justiceship," Ackel said in his letter.

Ackel, a Republican, had been re-elected to his third term as justice of the peace in 1987. He was first elected to the post in 1977.

Ackel was not taking phone calls on Wednesday and was directing all inquiries to his attorney, Jack Klausner.

According to Klausner, the commission agreed not to pursue the charge if Ackel would tender his resignation and agree not to seek public office again.

"It was our offer to resign," Klausner said.

A spokesman for the commission, who wished to remain unidentified, said an agreement was reached and the

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— Fred Ackel

commission will not investigate the incident any further.

"(The complaint) has been investigated of course, and the agreement was accepted by the commission," she said.

The source also said the commission decided not to reveal any part of the investigation to the public.

"It really doesn't serve any purpose," she said. "The commission members decided not to reveal any details to protect the person involved."

"The commission is not at liberty to divulge any information."

However, it was reported Wednesday that Edith Croxen, attorney for the committee, said the person involved "felt that she had no choice except to put up with some kind of behavior that included some kind of sexual conduct. And that is sexual harassment."

This was the second time Ackel had been charged with sexual harassment.

In January 1987, Ackel was suspended from the bench after 21-year-old Tina Randall complained she had been hugged by Ackel in his chambers and he had asked her out for drinks.

Randall tape-recorded the encounter, which took place in 1985, and the investigation that followed led to a

recommendation by the commission to the Arizona Supreme Court that Ackel be removed from the bench.

Ackel said he only hugged Randall in a "fatherly" manner in order to calm her down.

The court received letters from attorneys supporting Ackel and petitions of support from people who knew him.

In a 5-1 decision, the court decided not to remove Ackel but only to censure him.

Klausner said the length of the last hearing played an important part in Ackel's decision to resign.

"I think the two years on the last matter took a real toll on him and his family," Klausner said.

"He considered the fact that the last time there was a removal recommendation, he was off the bench for nine months," he said.

"The county ended up paying double salary for himself (Ackel) and his replacement."

The Tempe Daily News-Tribune revealed Wednesday the committee had received another complaint about Ackel in December 1987.

According to the story, Bruce Meyers, a state Department of Administration special projects manager, complained Ackel was "boisterous and used profane language" during a staff Christmas party in a Tempe restaurant.

In 1982 the commission received a complaint after Ackel allegedly called a female attorney "darling" and commented on her legs.

In November 1986, the State Press revealed 12 ASU students had filed complaints with the commission about Ackel's courtroom behavior. The students said Ackel would not allow them to tell their side of their cases.

NASA sets new date for next space shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Wednesday set Aug. 4 as the new date for the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight, two months later than the previous target.

Rear Adm. Richard M. Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight, announced the new date, saying he was pleased with the progress of the shuttle program toward resuming flight.

He said that under the new schedule, the shuttle Discovery, which will make the first flight, will be rolled to the launch pad May 13. A 20-second firing of the spacecraft's three main liquid fuel engines is set for June 13, with the vehicle bolted firmly to the pad.

NASA had to scrub a June 2 launch date following the failure of a nozzle part during the test-firing of a solid fuel

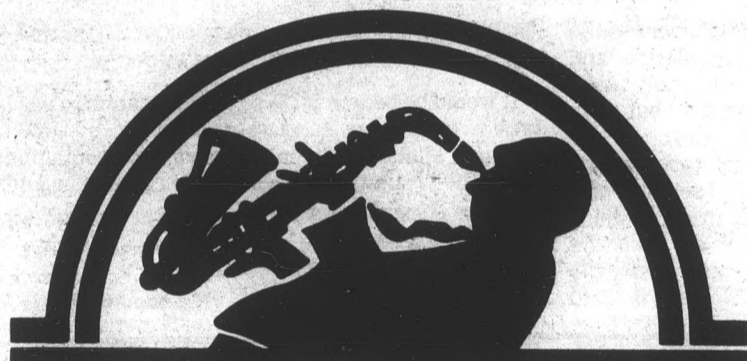
booster rocket in late December.

Officials estimated that problem would cause a six- to 10-week delay, but did not come up with a firm date until today.

They said a backup part will be used in place of the part that failed, and that it will have to pass three test firings before Discovery can meet the August date.

NASA said two potential problems that cropped up in the last week would not affect the launch schedule. They involved faulty welds in both a main engine and in the aft skirt of a booster rocket.

Discovery is to carry a crew of five veteran shuttle astronauts who are to deploy a tracking and data relay communications satellite and conduct experiments during a four-day mission.



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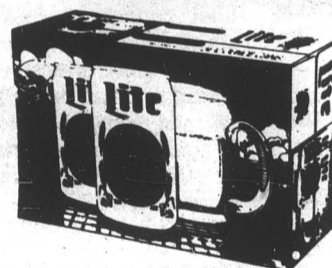
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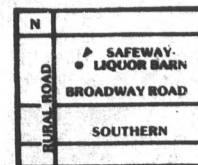
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editorial

FIJI

More punishment needed

The University has kicked the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) Fraternity out of its campus house, but ASU officials made one major error when dealing with the Neanderthal fraternity members.

They should have kept on kicking. The punishments imposed on the fraternity by an agreement reached between FIJI attorneys and counsel retained by ASU are simply not comprehensive enough in light of the offenses committed by the organization.

'Examples of animalistic fraternal behavior must be swiftly condemned and quickly removed.'

Although the FIJIs will be forced to vacate their house, the agreement prohibits the fraternity from participating in Inter-Fraternity Council activities for only the remainder of this semester — they can return to Greek activities in force next fall if their members can maintain an overall 2.5 grade point average.

Is this fitting punishment for a fraternity that forced their pledges to vomit, abused them physically through spanking and dumped urine and feces on their future "brothers?"

Are these sanctions sufficiently harsh for a fraternity that made two Jewish pledges chant "six million," the number of Jews killed in Nazi Germany, and "I should have

been one of them, sir?"

We think not. The FIJIs are a fraternity with a long rap sheet of offenses, ranging from what would be referred to in polite society as "improprieties," to disgusting violations of the rights of their pledges and the basic tenets of civility.

If the Greek system is to survive and to continue to perform many of its admittedly worthwhile functions, then stereotypical examples of animalistic fraternal behavior must be swiftly condemned and quickly removed from the scene.

With that in mind, it would have been far better had the University taken the advice of Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell, stripped the FIJIs of their registration as a campus organization and banished them from ASU.

Whether the University failed to take this proper action because of legal bungling or because they wished to avoid the time and costs of a court battle — something promised by FIJI attorneys if the fraternity had been hit with harsher penalties — one thing is certain:

ASU has missed a perfect opportunity to send a clear message to Greeks — You are an asset to the University as long as you remain in the realm of decency. When you step beyond that realm, you are finished at this institution.

The University has dropped the ball.

Why?

It's time to ask that question of University administrators. Because as of now, it's all Greek to us.

Repent or be shot down

Editor:

"Repent, you sinner!"

These words echoed across ASU's unholy campus this week, as self-proclaimed "Saint" Max and "Brother" Jim Gilles set out to cleanse ASU from sin.

"Repent, you whore!"

"Repent, you earring-wearing, cigarette-sucking pervert!"

These statements were used to verbally attack students. There is a difference between preaching the word of the Bible and the slander that was uttered by Brother Jim.

The Constitution, in the First Amendment, guarantees the right to free speech and free religion. However, slander and libel cannot be justified. Brother Jim repeatedly used statements like these to try to make his point, but they proved more offensive to listeners than redeeming.

Rather than bringing to light the lessons that can be learned from the Bible, he loosely paraphrased sections of it to suit his generalizations, which included such accusations as "Homosexuals are solely responsible for all sexually-transmitted diseases," and "Women are the cause of all evils in the world today." To further emphasize his ideas, he held

his Bible in a gesture somewhat like a gun and used it to "shoot down" students' opposing views.

It would be beneficial to any organization to use more valid tactics than these carelessly displayed by Jim Gilles and Campus Ministry. His lack of sound reasoning undoubtedly scars the reputations of legitimate campus organizations.

Julie Sigwart
Sophomore, Art Education
Scott Burgener
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letters

Tough days ahead for Israel

Editor:

What a change!?

Ed Schubert, who supports a state which was created through the destruction of another and the removal of almost an entire population, is dreaming of peace now!!!

Ed Schubert, who counts on the Israeli army and border police — who killed over 70 unarmed civilians in one month — to restore order, is dreaming of peace now!!!

Instead of dwelling any further on Schubert's dream, let us take a look at the recent history of Israel and see if it is truly interested in peace.

At first look, it seems that Israel wants peace. Let us see when Israel asked for it. (1937? 1948? 1956? or 1967?). The answer is NO. In 1967, when Israel had defeated the Arab armies (thanks to the betrayal of some Arab leaders) in a war (which Schubert calls defensive) that was orchestrated and initiated by Israel, after it had the assurance of victory from Europe and the U.S. ("The Modern Middle East and North Africa," by Aroian and Mitchel, p. 310-311), Israel did not seek peace.

Israel asked for peace only when it experienced the humiliating defeat in 1973 at the hands of the Arab armies, a defeat in which the Egyptians had destroyed the impregnable Bar Lev Line in less than six hours — an achievement which is considered a miracle by military experts all over the world. When the Israeli army was retreating and losing one tank battle after another and it was on the verge of collapsing, at this time only Israel cried for peace.

WAS ISRAEL SERIOUS ABOUT PEACE?

At first it seemed that it was, when it signed the so called 'peace treaty' with

Egypt in 1977. Later on the real Israeli objective became clear: ISOLATE THE BIGGEST ARAB FORCE, THEN ATTACK THE REST OF THE ARAB COUNTRIES ONE AFTER THE OTHER.

The Egyptian government, despite the Egyptian masses' refusal of the treaty, abided by the terms of the treaty for almost 11 years now. Let us examine what the Israelis did in these years to reach peace:

In 1982 it attacked Iraq and destroyed its nuclear reactor.

In 1982 it invaded Lebanon and pounded its capital. The Israeli Air Force slaughtered 500 innocent civilians in one raid in the pursuit of 11 so-called terrorists.

In 1985 it attacked Tunisia and killed many Tunisians and Palestinians.

IS THIS A STATE THAT WANTS PEACE??

Israel's philosophy about peace goes like this: Occupy the land and humiliate and slay its people then ask for peace.

DOES THIS MEAN ISRAEL WILL NEVER ACCEPT PEACE?

No, but we have to wait until Israel achieves its ultimate dream of occupying the land which extends from the Euphrates River to the Nile River. At this time, Israel may be faithful about peace.

But this will be a long waiting. The Egyptian and Arab armies which humiliated the Israeli army in 1973 are still alive. As for those betrayers in the Egyptian government, who usurped their positions to weaken and isolate the Egyptian army (the largest Arab power), their days are becoming shorter. And when this happens it will be a difficult day for Israel.

Lofti K. Gaffer
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"Public opinion is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs."

— Sir Robert Peel

Gandhi

Satyagraha: There is still a way out of the madness

By ROBERT J. BREM

When the world needed it most, he offered the way out of all the insanity that had plunged the world to the edge of darkness. He sought to overcome the prejudice and hatred and violence in a world that had made such things commonplace. He did this by the strength of tremendous love and patience and resolve to uphold and respect the human dignity of all with whom he came in contact, regardless of who they might be. He accepted hurt and stood true to his conviction — he returned love, not hate or violence. When a religious fanatic killed him because he had reached out to those of another religion — Islam — his last words were praise to his God.

Forty years ago, on January 30, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi — known as Mahatma, the "Great Soul" — died at the hands of an assassin. He believed he had failed; in some ways, perhaps he had. Yet in a far greater way he succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of many prophets who had cried in the wilderness for love and peace.

January is an important month of remembrance. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday we observe on January 18, was a minister of the teachings of Christ. But knowing that words without actions are meaningless, he took the lessons to the streets using the techniques he gleaned from Gandhi.

Twenty years ago, an assassin took King's life as well. King was successful beyond ordinary dreams, perhaps because he had no ordinary dream.

Neither man died with his dreams realized, nor have these dreams come to pass today. But with their lives they showed the world a way out of the madness. They added their voices to a long line of "great souls" who lived and died for the same reason — handing off the torch to a new generation each time. The lessons learned from these men are enduring lessons.

Yes, hatred and violence — the spawn of ignorance and fear — continue to exist. These are some of the devils Gandhi refers when he suggests that the only devils in the world are in ourselves — it is there that the battle must be waged.

Gandhi studied law in England and, after passing the bar, went to South Africa in 1893 to practice law. There, witnessing the injustices his people suffered at the hands of the government, he became involved in their struggle against racial discrimination and for political rights. It was in this struggle that Gandhi adapted the lifestyle of a Hindu ascetic and first put into practice the technique of passive resistance called *Satyagraha*.

Upon return to India in 1915, he travelled about the country and rediscovered his home. Seeing the oppression imposed by the British imperial government there, Gandhi brought together a political and religious movement of non-cooperation which resulted in his being jailed many times for civil disobedience. The movement to which Gandhi gave momentum led to an independent India. Yet he did not fight just for national independence. He also stood and spoke against the shackles of oppression Indian culture placed on the "untouchables" and women.

King, the son and grandson of Christian ministers, studied and received his doctorate in systematic theology at Boston University. In the same year his doctorate was granted, 1955, King led a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., to protest

segregation. Putting into practice the techniques he learned from his reading of Gandhi, King led the blacks in their struggle against racism and oppression of the South and the country that tolerated it. Montgomery was the start of King's long, steady walk into national consciousness.

King called the promise from the Declaration of Independence — that all people were created equal and had the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — a promisory note. He put his foot down and called in the note. In his speech in Washington in 1963, King spoke of his dream of a time when all people — black or white, Christian or Jew, from whatever background — could and would walk as brothers and sisters.

injustice and return naught but love is the true measure of love. To teach the oppressor — by accepting the pain they inflict — the evil of their way is to show them their true human spirit. To teach a person to stop hating — to show them the terrible price paid with the diminishment of their personhood by hating — is to free such people from that which is devouring their soul and human dignity.

King said: "Darkness cannot put out darkness. Only light can do that. . . I've seen hate in the faces of too many (people) in the South to want to hate. . . it does something to their faces and to their personalities. . . hate is to great a burden to bear."



'Gandhi was inevitable. If humanity is to progress, Gandhi is inescapable. He lived, thought and acted, inspired by a vision of humanity evolving toward a world of peace and harmony. We may ignore him at our risk.'

— Martin Luther King Jr.

King stated very clearly that non-violence, as old as Christ and as recent as Gandhi, was the only way. King believed that if we succumb to violence, "our chief legacy will be a never ending reign of chaos."

The important message for us as a human community, for whom Gandhi and King are the latest — this century's — messengers, is this: we must learn to live and love each other. Only by renouncing the violence which has been the unholy bond between societies throughout history can a meaningful human future be assured. In this age of nuclear war, violence has become dysfunctional if survival and the actualization of human potential is to be our goal.

King said that "as long as there is poverty in the world, I can never be rich. . . as long as diseases are rampant. . . I can never be totally healthy. . . I can never be what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be. . . we are interdependent."

The important message for each of us as individuals is that we do not have to become a "great" person to bring about change in the world. Gandhi wanted no followers: "It is enough that I should be my own follower." We must find within ourselves, among ourselves, the power to be fully human. Alone, we can never make it. The movements of which Gandhi and King were only more eloquent speakers, could never had succeeded if there was no community — people helping and supporting each other. We are all great enough to bring world peace and personal peace.

King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Claiming he fought segregation and injustice wherever he found it and therefore could not segregate his conscience, King aligned the Civil Rights movement against the Vietnam War. The movement King gave voice to broke the shackles of hypocrisy of a society which claimed to aspire to democracy. This is an aspiration which, if alive in any meaningful sense today, is alive largely because of King.

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Henry David Thoreau proposed that in an unjust society, the only place for just people is jail. Gandhi, King and those who practiced *Satyagraha* with them believed in this principle: one should not cooperate with evil anywhere it is encountered.

Further, they believed in accepting pain and suffering without returning violence. Gandhi said that "nonviolence implies voluntary submission to the penalty for non-cooperation with evil. . . (It) succeeds only when we have a real living faith in God."

This non-cooperation and willingness to stand in the face of

King said: "Anything can be great, because anybody can serve. . . You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."

Gandhi said: "I have not the shadow of a doubt that any man, woman or child can achieve what I have, if he or she would make the same effort and cultivate the same hope and faith."

It was not necessary for Gandhi or King (or Jesus or Buddha or Mohammed, for that matter) to have lived to see the job complete. Each of us, like Gandhi and King, is contributing our part to that story. If we cultivate that faith and hope, then love will triumph over hate. A Franciscan once said: "When we as the Body of Christ learn how to live as Christ taught, then truly will the second coming have arrived." We decide our own fate — no gods decide it for us.

Martin Luther King said: "Gandhi was inevitable. If humanity is to progress, Gandhi is inescapable. He lived, thought and acted, inspired by the vision of humanity evolving toward a world of peace and harmony. We may ignore him at our risk."

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— Gandhi



Tempe shoe store robbed for second time this month

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A bandit toting an automatic handgun robbed a Tempe shoe store Wednesday night, police said.

Police said the gunman entered Payless Shoe Source, 830 S. Mill Ave., shortly after 5:30 p.m. and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

"He was really zipping along," said Skip Manikowski who was playing with his son at an apart-

ment complex behind the store after the robbery occurred.

"He looked really scared and was clutching that plastic bag like a football," Manikowski said. "This was the second time I've seen that placed robbed."

The store was robbed of \$95 on Jan. 3.

Police described the suspect in Wednesday's robbery as a Caucasian man in his 30s, 6 feet 1 inches, with a medium build and shoulder-

police report

length brown curly hair.

In other incidents:

•A 29-year-old Mesa man was stabbed with a six-inch hunting knife during an altercation at a Tempe traffic light Tuesday night, police said.

Tom Hoy, of the 1100 block of West Harvest Street, was taken to Scottsdale

Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in good condition.

Police arrested Ramon H. Goldenberg, 41, of the 1900 block of West University Drive, Mesa, in connection with the incident. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with aggravated assault.

Hoy was stabbed in the

side about 8:39 p.m. when he stopped at University Drive and Price Road to confront a man who had cut him off just before the intersection.

•Two Omega digital thermometers worth \$1,600 were reported stolen from the mechanical engineering department, police said.

The theft occurred between mid-December and Jan. 20.

•An unknown person stole \$90 in cash and jewelry from a room in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

•An unknown person stole a wallet and its contents from a desk in West Hall on Monday, police said.

The loss is estimated at \$50.

•An unknown person broke a window at the Cholla Apartment Complex Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$50.

•ASU police found a red Caribou backpack Tuesday in the bleachers at Sun Angel Stadium.

Shooting death of police officer results in public feud

DALLAS (AP) — Each night they line up on a grubby street that smells of urine for shelter at the Union Gospel Mission. They are frisked and watched carefully for trouble.

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Carl Williams was one of them. He was homeless, mentally ill, and violent. He was here the night before he died, the night before he killed a cop.

Williams' shooting of Officer John Chase, 25, touched off a citywide outpouring of grief and a public feud among the police

department, the mayor and City Council members.

And it has highlighted the growing problem of a younger, homeless population growing more violent.

"The real issue we have," said Union Gospel Mission director John Gardner, "is the multitude of people on the streets of Dallas that need help."

At shelters and soup kitchens here, those who work with the 2,000 or so homeless in downtown Dallas say there are more younger people on the streets; more mentally ill people and therefore more potential for trouble. They point to the

depressed economy here, the lack of public housing and the emptying of mental institutions as reasons for the change.


And they worry about a public backlash from the shooting last Saturday in front of a downtown Dallas bus stop. After picking a fight with Chase, wrestling away the officer's gun, holding it over him and firing into Chase's face, Williams, a 34-year-old described as schizophrenic, was killed in a shootout with other officers.

"I'm a bit fearful that the compassion the mayor, the churches and so many civic leaders and clergy have shown for the homeless will be turned off because of the

very unfortunate events last Saturday," said the Rev. Bruce Buchanan, who helps run the Stewpot, a downtown food service.

"Homeless people are very concerned. The majority is saddened and fearful of a possible reaction against the homeless, who really in so many ways are the victims as well as the police officer," he said.

About four months ago, after a stabbing and a headbashing, the Union Gospel Mission began searching guests for weapons, Gardner said. The shelter tries to store and dispense medication for the mentally ill homeless, much of it psychiatric drugs like Thorazine.



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- 4 — Associated Students Open House; Memorial Union, 12:00-3:00 p.m.
- 18 — The World Bank Lecture; MU Arizona Room, 12:30 p.m.

MARCH

- 6-13 — Spring Break
- 18 — Sting in Concert; Activities Center, 8:00 p.m.
- 18 — The Cousteau Society Lecture; MU Arizona Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 18-26 — Greek Week
- 23 — F. G. "Buck" Rogers Lecture; MU Arizona Room, 4:00 p.m.
- 28 — Academic Excellence Week
- 30 — Vremya Lecture; MU Arizona Room, 11:00- 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

APRIL

- 5- 6 — General Elections for Associated Students
- 6 — William F. Buckley Jr. Lecture; MU Arizona Room, 7:30 p.m.
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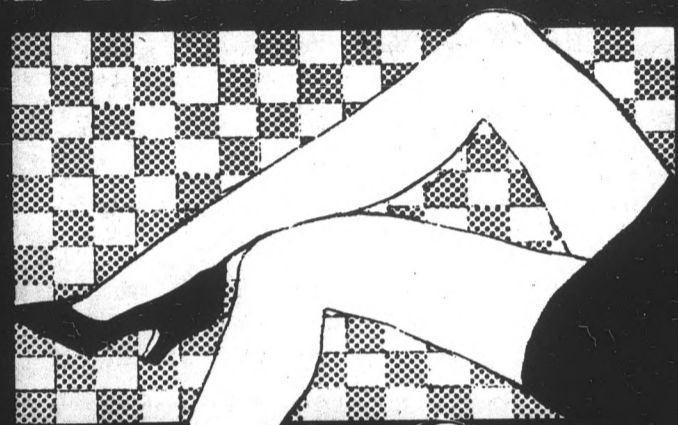
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New poll: 62% of Arizonans want Mecham to resign

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Sixty-two percent of all adult Arizonans want Gov. Evan Mecham to resign, according to a poll released Wednesday.

Ken Smith, the governor's spokesman, said Mecham will not resign.

The poll, which was conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Phoenix, showed the Republican governor is losing more support of his fellow party members and conservatives.

Mecham is sitting amidst a host of felony charges, impeachment investigations and a recall election in four months.

"I don't think he has the state's best interests as his first order of business," according to a Maricopa County respondent to the poll. "He always puts his own interests first and foremost. He has lost the respect of the people with his insulting dishonesties."

According to the poll's results, among the reasons Arizonans want Mecham to resign are:

- Belief that Mecham broke campaign financing laws and may have illegally used public funds.

- Perceptions that Mecham is intolerant.

- Belief that he is not a capable public official, flip flops on issues, may lack the intelligence and common sense needed for the job.

- Belief that he is dishonest and has lied to the public.

Behavior Research Center's Rocky Mountain Poll is based on interviews with 700 adults in Arizona between January 8 and Jan. 17. Where necessary, figures for age, sex, race and political party were weighted to bring them into line with their actual proportions in the population.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

According to pollster Earl de Berge, who conducted the survey, conservatives in state believe that Mecham is "just not smart enough to handle the job," and fear that he has "lost the credibility needed to govern effectively."

Outside Maricopa County, concern about the alleged illegality of not reporting the \$350,000 loan is not as important as Mecham's perceived intolerance and poor qualifications for the job, according to de Berge.

Should Governor Evan Mecham Resign?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Registered Voters	62	30	7
Democrats	71	25	4
Republicans	51	39	10
Independents	79	16	5
Total	62%	29%	8%

Source: Behavior Research Center, Inc.

Rocky Mountain Poll

Steve Talkowski/State Press



Margie Babcock/State Press
William Woods, a private investigator hired by house special counsel William French, responds to a question at the House Select Committee hearings Wednesday.

Hearings

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fund to use for his car dealership.

"He let the people who contributed those funds down (based on) the fact he sent money out to Mecham Pontiac. I would not argue that point," said Long, a retired Phoenix homebuilder.

"I think our attempt was pretty well directed and hasn't changed. We didn't intend for the money to be loaned to Mecham Pontiac."

But Long, who worked on former House Majority Leader Burton Barr's failed bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination before joining forces with Mecham, contended that the governor has not broken any laws.

The protocol fund was established after the Maricopa County Attorney's office stated that money collected from ticket sales to the governor's inaugural ball could not be used to pay off campaign debts.

Instead, a fund was set up to off-set gubernatorial protocol expenses such as gifts for visiting dignitaries or for functions

that would promote the interest of the state.

"I can't see how that loan could be construed as aiding any part of his function as governor," Long said.

French said in his report that the protocol fund was public funds and that Mecham's use of those monies for his business constitutes embezzlement. Mecham repaid the loan Oct. 23, 1987.

Long said the committee never intended to give the funds to the state, adding that if he had been ordered to deposit the money in state coffers, he first would have tried to return it to contributors.

But Skelly questioned Long's contention that the money was private because the committee's attorney sought an opinion from the state attorney general as to how the monies could be used.

"Why was an attorney's general's opinion sought on the protocol fund?" Skelly asked. "If you are certain why would you even do it?"

"It just doesn't make any sense."

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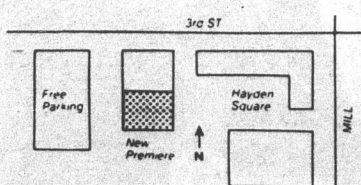
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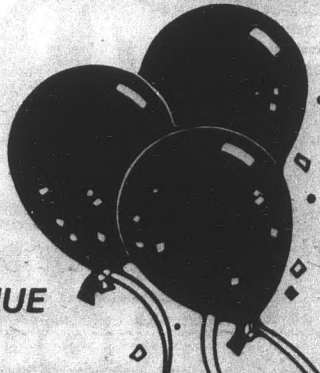
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FIJI

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ASU FIJI house president David Martin said, "I'm happy with the results. I considered it a victory."

"There were a lot of concessions on both sides for a lot of different things, and I think from where they (University counsel) started to where they ended, they backed off things significantly."

The University backed off because it knew the FIJIs had strong grounds for appeal, Davis said. "Secondly, I think they realized what they ultimately did, they shouldn't have done."

In addition to the FIJIs losing their campus house, University restrictions state:

- New ASU FIJI officers will be elected within the next 30 days.

- The fraternity must sponsor training and education programs on anti-defamation and anti-hazing during this semester for members of the ASU Greek system.

- Each member and pledge must sign a document each semester promising not to participate in hazing activities.

- The FIJI "board of control" will continue to supervise the fraternity's activities for the next two years. The control board is comprised of local graduate FIJI members.

- Any violation of the FIJI probation will result in the revocation of the fraternity's registration as a campus organization.

Shell said that the educational programs are an important part of the sanctions. He said a message needs to be sent that

the anti-semitic activities could not be tolerated.

"The whole fraternity and the alumni did not condone the anti-semitic comments, yet it is fact, and there needs to be a message sent that it is not accepted or tolerated. Part of that message is that they lost their house," Shell said.

Earlier this month, the FIJIs admitted to several hazing allegations in a document responding to University charges. Among the admissions, the FIJI response document conceded that pledges were forced to pile on goat feces, had their bare buttocks spanked by their pledge "fathers," were assigned numbers and were forced to participate in line-up activities and several physical exercises.

However, the defense claimed that none of the activities caused physical exhaustion or mental distress.

The incidents occurred after Jan. 1, 1986, when hazing became a violation of the University Code of Conduct, and before fall semester 1987, when the house underwent major reorganization.

Although the FIJIs must find a new home, Davis said, "That is not as major as you think it is, because it is a year-to-year lease."

He said the fraternity would like to purchase a home to avoid a "landlord-tenant relationship."

Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne said his office is exploring possibilities for what the FIJI house will be used for in the future and hoped to have an answer by this afternoon.



State Press photo
According to a recent University decision, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, located at 406 Adelphi Dr., will still be considered a registered organization.

ASASU executive implicated in anti-semitic incident

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Associated Students Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Grossman, a former Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) member, was implicated as the instigator of an anti-semitic incident involving the fall 1985 pledge class, in a FIJI response to 14 University hazing charges.

The response document, released by FIJI counsel, claims that Grossman was responsible for an incident alleged in the University charges during which a fall 1985 Jewish FIJI pledge was forced to say, "My number is six million, sir. That's how many Jews were killed by the Nazis in Germany during World War II, and I should have been one of them, sir!"

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said Tuesday that Grossman has stated his intention to resign and must now submit a formal written resignation to make the action official. She said Grossman did not state his reasons for the resignation.

Grossman was made aware of the allegation, but he did not respond to repeated State Press inquiries.

The University allegations were compiled from deposition testimony given by current and former ASU students and FIJIs, Scott Dinin, Jim Grant, Todd Eischeid, Robert Lutz, Sean Seckel and Craig Cassidy.

In response to the allegations, the FIJIs prepared an affidavit for an appearance before the University Hearing Board that was scheduled to commence today, but was canceled when ASU and the fraternity came to a settlement.

The FIJIs signed an agreement Wednesday that will allow the fraternity to retain its status as a campus organization, while forcing the FIJIs to vacate their Old Row house at the end of this semester.

In addition to losing the house, the FIJIs have been put on disciplinary probation for the next two years. The Office of Student Life recommended in October that the fraternity be banned from campus for two years.

The FIJI affidavit states, "... respondent (FIJIs) admits that in the fall of 1985 pledge class a Jewish pledge... was subjected to the conduct alleged in this count by a former active by the name of Richard Grossman."

Grossman was expelled from the fraternity during a spring and summer internal house-cleaning that resulted in the expulsion of 26 FIJIs from the fraternity.

Also included in the FIJI response document are allegations that Dinin, who investigated the October Office of Student Life investigation, was responsible for a similar anti-semitic incident involving a fall 1986 Jewish pledge.

Dinin denied instigating the incident. "I didn't do what they are alleging," Dinin said.

Included in the University allegations, which allegedly occurred from January 1986 until the fall 1987 semester, are charges that pledges were forced to "pile" on the feces of a goat that had been brought into the house in January 1986. The FIJI response admitted the allegation but does refute that pledges were forced to clean the feces with their hands.

The FIJI response admits to conducting "paddle presentation nights," in which pledge "fathers" spanked their "sons'" bare buttocks with a paddle that the pledge made for the occasion. However, the

defense claims the paddling was not "done in the manner as to cause physical harm or the potential of physical harm."

A March 1987 incident in which pledges were allegedly lined up and doused with buckets of water containing human feces was denied in the FIJI response.

Nine other allegations focused on pledges being subjected to "piling and groveling, push-ups, sit-ups and up-downs" and deprivation of "food, sleep and adequate clothing."

The FIJI response admits to the "piling and groveling" charges, but denies they "humiliated and had a potential to cause mental distress" as the charges allege.

Although the FIJI response admits that fall 1986 pledges were subject to push-ups, sit-ups and up-downs, it denies such activities cause physical exhaustion, as the charges allege.

National FIJI Executive Director Bill Martin and FIJI attorney Terry Davis have expressed confidence that the house has straightened out its problems, and hazing is now nonexistent.

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Dukakis calls Reagan foreign policy 'illegal'

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on Wednesday criticized the Reagan administration's "failed and illegal" policy in Central America and said he would challenge a Pentagon order to send National Guard troops there.

A new poll showed George Bush gaining on Republican rival Bob Dole in Iowa.

In Michigan, meanwhile, Republicans waded through credential challenges to 1,800 delegates to this weekend's state GOP convention, where Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp are expected to split most of the 77 national convention delegates at stake.

In Boston, Dukakis switched gears and said he would file a federal lawsuit against a Pentagon order to deploy 13 Massachusetts National Guardsmen, a public relations unit, to Panama and Honduras for two weeks in late May.

"I wasn't aware you had to go to Honduras or Panama to learn how to write a

press release," Dukakis said.

Dukakis had said Monday he would honor the Pentagon order under protest. But Wednesday, Dukakis, a critic of aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, said he will challenge a 1986 federal law that stripped governors of their peacetime power to block National Guard assignments abroad. If there is no ruling by the May 28 deadline, Dukakis said he would obey the order.

Republican Pete du Pont, with Paul Revere's Massachusetts home as a backdrop, accused Dukakis of "forgetting the lesson that we cannot mistake peace for freedom. We did not during our war for independence and we cannot now as the Nicaraguan resistance strives for freedom."

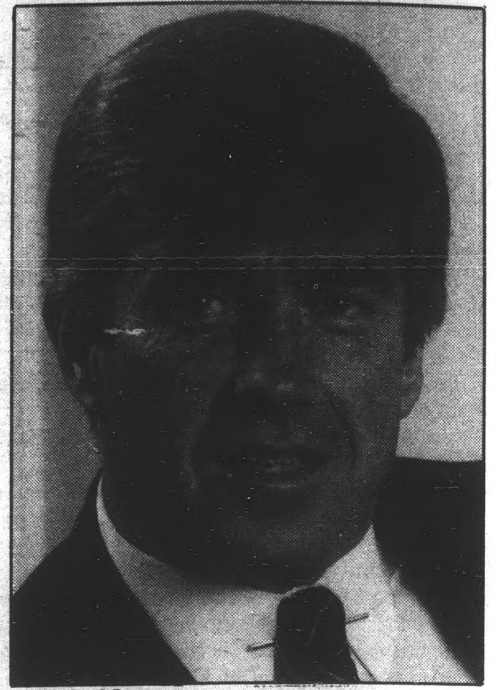
Another Republican contender, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, campaigning in Dixville Notch, N.H., said he did not initially support aid for the

Contras, but the United States now cannot afford to abandon the rebels.

"We created the covert movement and now to cut and run on it would send a devastating message to Moscow, Havana and the rest of Central America," he said. "We simply cannot do it."

Bush, campaigning in Wyoming and South Dakota, took comfort from a USA Today-Cable News Network poll of 200 likely GOP caucus-goers in Iowa that indicated the race there is tightening. The survey said Dole was ahead, 33 percent to 25 percent. Nine days earlier, a similar poll put Dole on top, 41 percent to 26 percent.

Dole, campaigning in North Conway, N.H., predicted that in the long run the Democrats would benefit from the vice president's contentious interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather over the Iran-Contra arms deal.



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New multi-level parking garage proves hazardous

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Cars in the new multi-level parking garage are becoming "potential crash victims," according to an ASU faculty member.

But ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he is aware of no damage reports having been filed.

Campus police and parking services do not agree.

Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, assistant professor of journalism and telecommunications, said her 1974 Volvo was dented on each side from parking in Parking Structure No. 3 behind Stauffer Hall.

"It is disgusting to come out and find your car hit," she said.

Bramlett-Solomon said the first dent in her car occurred last August and the second hit occurred four weeks later.

After the second incident, she approached an ASU police officer on duty and was told that a report could not be written up. The officer said car owners take a chance by parking their cars in the facility, Bramlett-Solomon said.

A report can only be filed if there has been criminal damage involved, the officer said.

Finally, the officer wrote a report in Bramlett-Solomon's presence, after her repeated requests.

She said she "is not sure if the officer tore up the report" after the incident.

Bramlett-Solomon said, "It is hazardous the way the lanes are set up," she said. "They (the University) need to rethink how the structure was built.

"There is just not enough room for cars," Bramlett-Solomon added.

Parking spaces in the garage are more narrow than in the other two parking structures on campus, she said.

But Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking services and transit, said "The stall widths are the same as in any structure on campus."

He said the standard parking space width is 8 ft.

In another incident, Vanessa Wilson, assistant professor in the College of Social Work, said her car also was hit.

"I can only surmise what happened," she said.

She arrived at ASU at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 and when she got back to her car at 10:30 p.m. she discovered a long scrape and dent on the driver's side of her car.

It was too late to call campus police, so she waited until the next day.

"The officer told me he couldn't write a report because the garage is private property," Wilson said. "He said the only thing I could do was contact my insurance company.

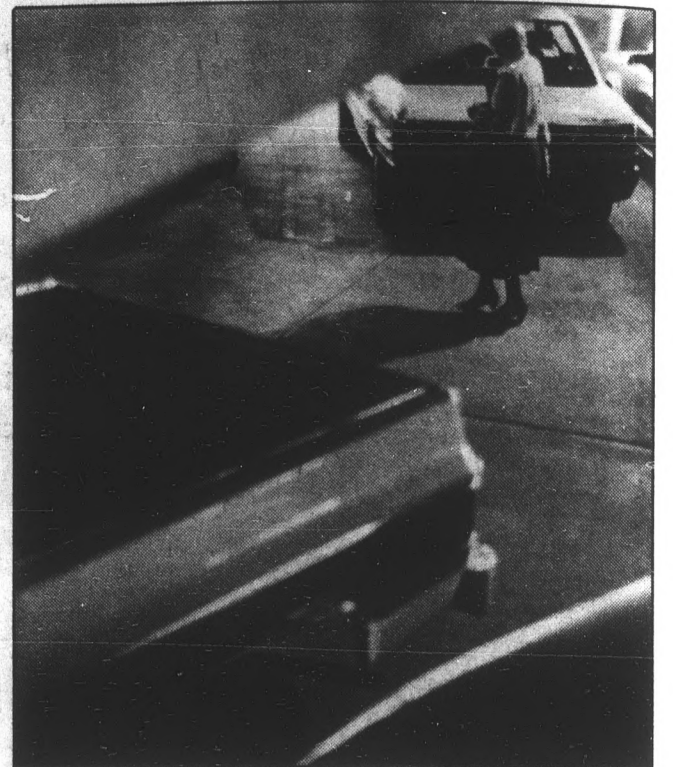
"The parking spaces are just too small," she added. "There is not enough room to back up.

"You have to duck and drive while in the garage," Wilson said. "The whole ramp does not allow for much driving."

But Wilson said the parking structure appears to be safe and well lit.

Bramlett-Solomon said, "If I had the opportunity, I would park in an open structure."

The covered garage is utilized mainly by faculty and costs car owners \$90 per year.



Parking Structure No. 3 appears to be safe and well lit, but several people have complained that the ramp and the parking spaces are too small.

Commission evaluates future number of Arizona physicians

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Is there a doctor in the house?

Probably not all of the time, but a commission of Arizona residents will try to figure out if there are too many or too few physicians in the state and ensure it will have plenty by the year 2000.

The nine-member commission was formed by the Flinn Foundation, a Phoenix-based philanthropic organization that awarded ASU a \$79,000 grant to fund the commission's activities.

"It's an interesting project because it is unclear what having too many or too few physicians actually means," said Robert Hughes, staff director of the commission and ASU assistant professor in the School of Health Administration and Policy.

"I believe it will be one of the first attempts to assess the impact of any state's graduate medical education on that state's physician supply."

Currently there are about 6,400 acting physicians in Arizona. Commission members will try to figure out the impact of

having too many or too few physicians. If there are too many, it could mean higher costs for medical care since there will be more people trying to provide it.

Hughes added that the commission will address issues such as physician distribution throughout the state, both geographically and by specialty; whether physicians educated in Arizona stay here; and coordinating and financing of graduate medical education.

The findings and recommendations will

be used by the foundation, educators and policymakers to chart future directions for medical undergraduate and graduate education in Arizona. The report will be completed by the end of this summer.

Formation of the commission was recommended in 1986 by a panel of consultants to the UofA College of Medicine. The panel concluded a better understanding of the present and projected need for physicians was needed before any changes were made in the state's medical education programs.

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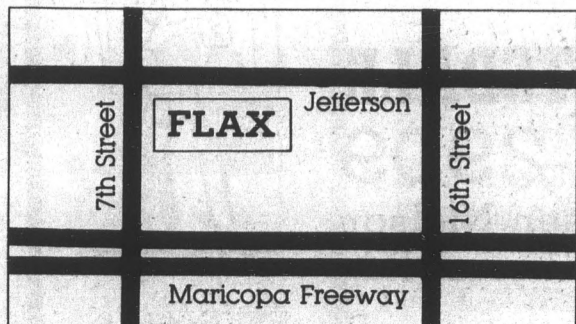
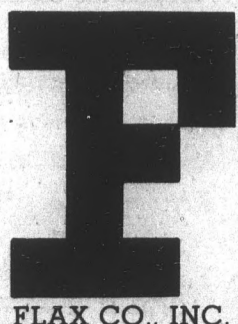
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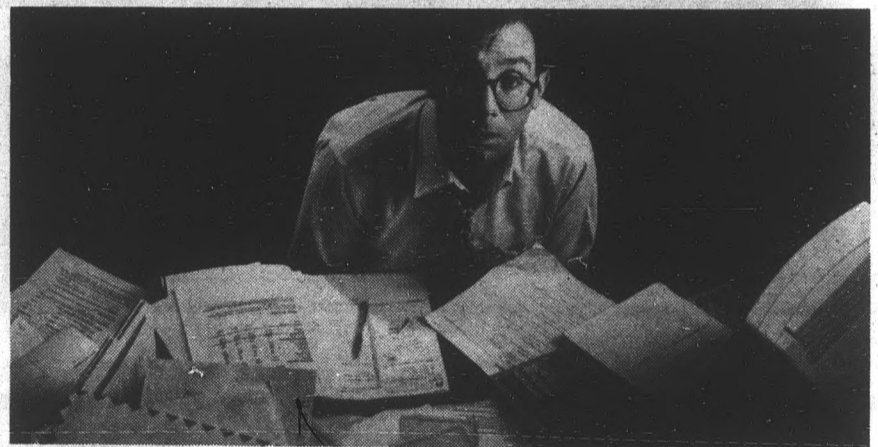
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Catholic campuses teach about AIDS 'realities'

By College Press Service

Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the United States can learn about the "harsh realities" of acquired immune deficiency syndrome but cannot buy condoms on campus.

The American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus) and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Catholic campus officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Informing Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid the deadly disease presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Educators have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

"Safe sex is not extramarital sex," Dobbs said. "That is the position of the school and the Church."

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures they give to

Campus condom sales increase

By College Press Service

While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condoms, the nation's secular campuses kept signing to sell prophylactics at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Plattsburgh State College in New York, for example, found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while 2,000 miles away, the University of Colorado was choosing one of five companies to distribute condoms to its dorms.

In the last three months, the University of California at Irvine, Cal-Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the Universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland, and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, have started selling or distributing condoms to their students.

Some schools have gone beyond just making condoms available. New Mexico State University pharmacist Wes Dixon recommended students use only certain

brands.

Now that schools themselves are in the condom business, student-run condom delivery services — Harvard and Texas-Austin had them for a time during the 1986-87 school year — seem to have grown scarcer.

University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gil Hastings did operate a delivery service called "Rubber Express" during the fall semester, offering a "\$1.99 Special: Two rubbers and two cigarettes."

But university officials are not amused by students' involvement with the issue.

University of North Dakota police arrested Paul Noot for celebrating his school's new condom distribution policy by wearing to an October hockey game a 3-foot, paper mache "work of art" resembling a penis with cellophane over it.

And not all secular college officials are comfortable with the trend for other reasons. Michigan State Health Service Director Dennis Jurczak said it was the students' — no the university's — responsibility to secure condoms.

students.

Dr. James Moriarity of Notre Dame University said, "AIDS is the polio of the 1980s."

"It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Vietnam War."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco and Georgetown University are handing out AIDS-prevention

brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences of discussions about condoms.

But the Catholic colleges still are not dispensing condoms like many universities and colleges.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," said Mike Brown, a spokesman for USF.

At Notre Dame, Moriarity and his

colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Georgetown provides information, including a condom-mentioning U.S. surgeon general's report on AIDS, without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown Student Health Service Director William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no raging theological debate about them.

The Rev. James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force said, "Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior."

The task force reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's and other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventive measure," Schexneider said. "If people choose to be sexually active or to be IV drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what Georgetown is doing.

"Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand," Dodson said.

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," he said, "but we point out the truth of the surgeon general's report — the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the alternatives."

Dodson added: "We are medical personnel first. Our job is to give information to students or patients so they can make informed decisions."

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CISPES

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She said the documents indicate that both the U.S. State Department and the Justice Department knew of the FBI operation.

"They (the FBI) are trying to delegitimize us because we oppose the U.S. policy," Suitor said. "It's just an extension of the war in Central America."

Phil Rosen, a former ASU zoology graduate student who led ASU's CISPES chapter until he left the University in May 1986, said he suspected that two agents were watching the ASU chapter.

"I knew that we were being infiltrated by a certain person, but there was nothing I could do about it," said Rosen. "It didn't really matter, they couldn't learn anything of value."

Rosen said the agents posed as students, attended the CISPES meetings and tried to become friendly with other chapter members during a four-year period.

The ASU chapter, whose membership never numbered more than 50, was formed in 1981.

There is no registered CISPES chapter at the University this year.

"They (the agents) were worried that it would become another anti-war movement," Rosen said. "They wanted to be there if anything happened."

Beth Perry, a staff member at the CISPES national office, said: "We have no secrets, we are not a clandestine organization. Our work is out in public sight, that's part of our objective."

"The work we are doing is effective and it's posing a threat."

The FBI investigation coincides with two break-ins at local offices that provide legal assistance to El Salvadoran refugees where documents were stolen, Perry said,

indicating that the FBI may have had a hand in the burglaries.

The Central American Refugee Project and the offices of the Rev. David Meyers, a Guadalupe Catholic priest and attorney who was helping El Salvadoran refugees gain legal status, were both burglarized in the fall of 1985. In both incidents, files with names of refugees were stolen.

Juan Rascon, director of the Central American Refugee Project, said he has suspected that the FBI is responsible for two October 1985 break-ins at his office.

Files containing refugee names, and a small computer that was used to file information on the refugees was taken. At the time of the break-in, 12 religious sanctuary movement members were on trial for helping refugees enter the country. The burglars were very neat and thorough

in their search of the office, Rascon said, but did not take an envelope which contained a large amount of cash during the first burglary Oct. 25. In the second break-in, less than 24 hours later, an envelope containing \$50 for a fund raiser was taken.

Phoenix police were notified of the incidents, but have never arrested anyone in connection with the break-ins.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-California and chairman of the House subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, asked the FBI to investigate the two Phoenix-area burglaries and 48 similar break-ins across the country, but the FBI refused, saying the crimes were not in their jurisdiction.

Edwards, who conducted hearings into the break-ins in 1986, has said he suspects right-wing organizations or foreign agents are responsible for the burglaries.

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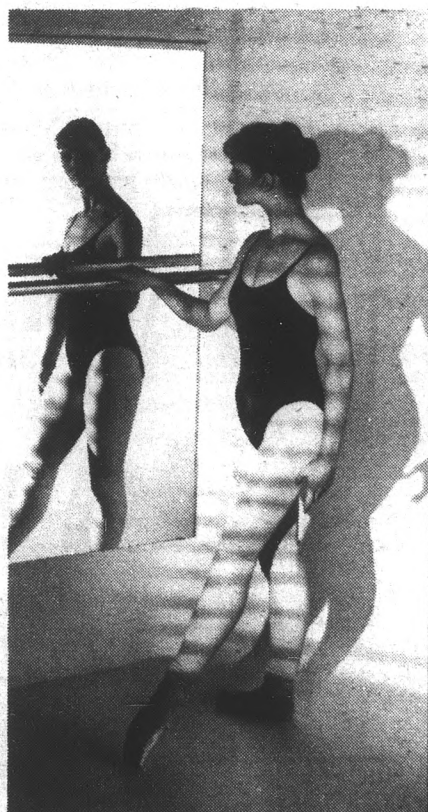


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Study shows aspirin can cut risk of heart attacks in half

BOSTON (AP) — People have taken aspirin since ancient times, but the ubiquitous white tablet has become a glamour drug of modern medicine, good for a growing list of seemingly unrelated ills.

"It's an absolutely amazing drug," says Harold J. DeMonaco, director of pharmacy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Impressive enough are its best-known attributes — aspirin's power to ease pain, lower fever and relieve inflammation. But that's just the beginning.

In its latest and perhaps most dramatic incarnation, aspirin turns out to be a potent weapon against heart attacks. A study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine shows that healthy men who take aspirin every other day can cut their risk of heart attack almost in half.

"Anyone practicing medicine has always been amazed at how utilitarian aspirin is and how widely it has been used for many different purposes," said Dr. Lawrence Cohen of Yale Medical School.

If aspirin is a miracle drug, as the people who make it like to say, then it's a miracle that's already widely experienced. The Aspirin Foundation, a trade organization, says Americans take more than 80 million aspirin tablets a day.

It's also a miracle with drawbacks. Aspirin makes the blood less likely to form clots, or thrombosis. This is how it prevents heart attacks. But at the same time, this increases the chances of unwanted bleeding.

"Aspirin is a major cause of bleeding in our society," says Dr. Daniel Deyken of Boston University Medical School. "Thrombosis is an even larger cause of grief, but you can't get away scot-free."

Studies have shown that one dose of aspirin can make a person's stomach release up to a teaspoon of blood. People with active ulcers are usually urged to avoid aspirin.

Aspirin also can cause stomach upsets.

Prolonged, heavy doses can interfere with kidney function. Use in children with fevers has been linked with a rare illness called Reye's syndrome.

For these reasons, experts caution that people should consult their physicians before taking aspirin day after day to prevent heart attacks.

Because aspirin is so common, many people don't take it seriously, said Dr. Arthur Jackowitz of West Virginia University's School of Pharmacy.

"Aspirin has gotten a bad rap," he said. "It's an old drug. Worse than that, it's an old, inexpensive drug. Inexpensive drugs are not supposed to work. You're supposed to spend a lot of money to have a drug that's a pretty color and comes in a nice container."

In fact, aspirin is still the gold standard to which all other non-narcotic pain killers are compared. For adults, it remains the routine fever remedy. It's good for headaches, hangovers, arthritis, flu, muscle pains, even sunburns.

And aspirin continues to surprise. It is a primary therapy for Kawasaki's disease, a rare ailment of children. It is being studied as a treatment for cataracts, diabetes and high blood pressure during pregnancy. Scientists are also exploring its potential for stimulating the immune system.

"It's a rather unique agent in that it seems to be, at times, telepathic in terms of what we want it to do and its ability to do it," DeMonaco said.

Aspirin works by inhibiting the body's production of hormone-like substances called prostaglandins. These secretions are produced throughout the body and serve many functions. For instance, some prostaglandins promote clotting, while others slow it. They also are involved in digestion, breathing, reproduction, muscle movement and other biological machinery.

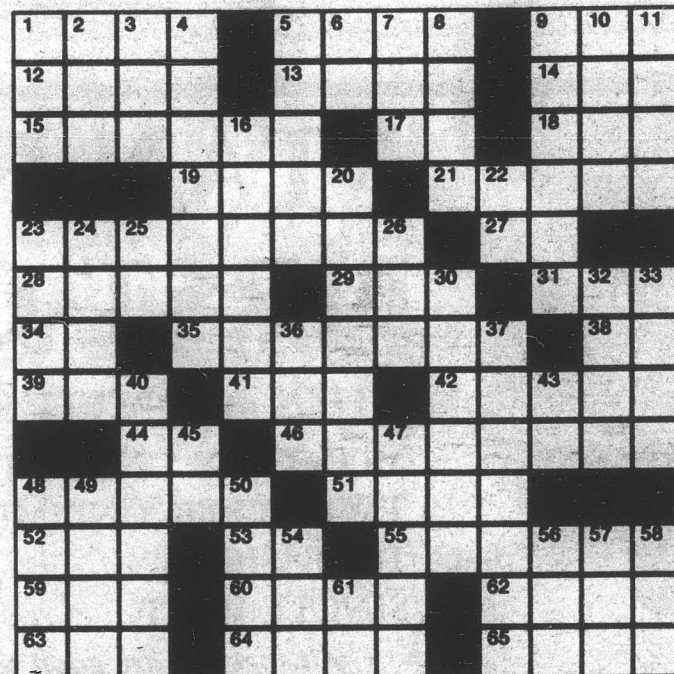
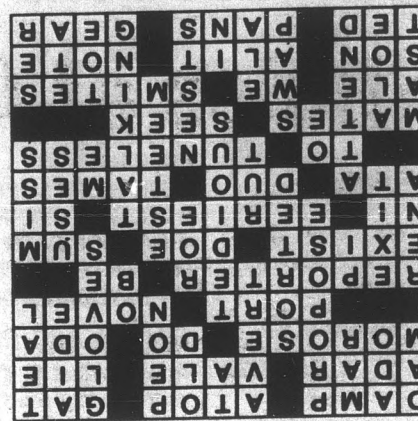
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'Whales of August' adds warmth to winter years

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

"The Whales of August" is a landscape painting come to life — a New England summer setting . . . timeless, magical. The tiny cottage dots a Maine island plateau, surveying pastel sea coasts below. The weatherbeaten home has seen better days. But tender care preserves the bloom within its walls. Natural wood gleams everywhere, polished to perfection.

Treasured books line some shelves; fading photos, others. Drapes move adrift in the breeze. But the vignette would be incomplete without its five figurines, Hollywood legends in subtle intimate roles. Bette Davis, Lillian Gish, Vincent Price, Ann Sothorn and Harry Carey, Jr., portray a frustrated fivesome; friends coming to grips with the passing of time. Davis and Gish play sisters Libby and Sarah, whose summers have been spent hillside for 60-odd years. The

story's black-and-white prologue highlights them in their prime, giddily watching playful off-shore whales.

Color brings in their grim present state: two widows keeping vigil over an abandoned sea.

Libby is blind and embittered, addressing death with every sip of tea. Sarah is a hopeless romantic, scoffing the topic altogether. She prefers to plan a picture window for the living room, giving her a better ocean view.

Friends Tisha (Sothorn) and Mr. Maranov (Price) visit frequently, and Libby offends them as fast as Sarah can welcome them.

The demands on Sarah take their toll, as she juggles Mr. Maranov courting her, Tisha's invitation to be her winter guest and Libby playing the helpless dependent.

Tension peaks as each sees the harm caused by indulging in such selfish behavior.

Understatement is the film's key, with gestures saying more than words.

Silent moments tell a story all their own.

The music breaks the solitude with a sentimental touch, reminiscent of the score from "On Golden Pond."

Closeup camera angles bring reality home, as no detail is left unexplored. Careful lighting defines both blemishes and beauty. Makeup is omitted; the lens sees aging unmasked.

Gish's daintiness upstages the lot, making Davis' crustiness even colder. The former's silent-screen days are evident in her expressive skill.

Price and Gish form a charming couple, quite a role change for Price from his usual fare.

Sothorn wins approval early as she marches in the house, asking "where's the old warhorse" (Davis). Sothorn's frankness, contrasted by her frivolity, plays well off her frustration.

Oscar should take note: this is a masterpiece.



Lillian Gish and Bette Davis in "The Whales of August." Below right, clockwise from top, Vincent Price, Ann Sothorn, Lillian Gish and Bette Davis.

"The Whales of August"

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Party and premiere raise funds for festive art group

The champagne flowed at Camelview Theatre last week as Valley art enthusiasts gathered for a premiere of "The Whales of August."

New bubbly is chilling for more festivities tonight, as the theater screens "I Heard the Mermaids Singing."

The limos, spotlights and celebrities on hand all benefit a group specializing in amusement — Alwun House, a non-profit art center, which showcases Arizona artists, performers, musicians, mimes and poets.

The name Alwun (all one) springs from founder Kimberly Moody's desire 15 years ago to see a diversity of arts in one place.

The actual house is a landmark, having been built downtown in 1912 as a home for John Sedler.

"The Whales of August" premiere opened at 7:30 p.m. with on-stage entertainment. Valley favorites Margo and Francine Reed punched out several jazz arrangements accompanied by Keith Greko on keyboard.

Channel 5's Bill Rocz, sporting a tux and a red bow tie, introduced the movie. He almost fooled the audience into thinking the reel was stuck at the airport.

Different guests will start things off tonight. Dr. Gil Gilly will do psychic readings, and Channel 12 movie critic Bill Andres is rolling the film.

Door prizes again will be given. Last week's awards included a hand-painted ceramic mask, made by none other than ASU masters graduate Tom Ferguson.

Ferguson works out of his own Tempe gallery, creating new pieces, doing workshops for kids and being involved with the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

ASU graduate Chris Balsley amused the crowd as a strolling minstrel. Trained as a mime, his forte for the evening was magic. With no more than an "excuse me, can I butt in," he was off and running with a string of illusions.

"It's a shame to do this and get paid for

it," he said, although Balsley was performing at the event for free.

Alwun House is more than an ASU stomping ground. "It's just a lot of Phoenix people," Ferguson said. "Not one group, but people from the arts community in general."

The center's two main annual events are Carribean Carnival, a fall festival, and the Exotic Art Show, held near Valentines Day.

The latter is billed as "two nights of tantalizing exotic entertainment and complimentary succulent edibles." The location has yet to be set, but member Dana Johnson said "This could not be shown at an art gallery. No one is going to take it."

Alwun House relies on shows and benefits, plus \$20 membership fees, to stay alive. Tickets for tonight's Camelview premiere of "I Heard the Mermaids Singing" are \$12.50.

—JOAN MCKENNA



What's in a name? Foul-mouthed ad-men set new low

Dave Miller
Arts Editor



Bitchiness has never been more lucrative. TV hot-tarts like Alexis Carrington-Colby-Dexter-Rowan and Erika Kane have not only proven that bad girls do go everywhere, but also that they ride first class and get top-notch valet parking upon arrival.

Which just means that a lady with a purpose should be taken seriously. Some people, however, never learn.

One ad agency found out the hard way that when you make reference to a "bitch," you better find out who's listening. And you better not do it in 100-point type.

Honesty sells advertising these days. At least that's what Fallon McElligott, an award-winning Minneapolis ad agency, must have been thinking when it ran the words BITCH, BITCH, BITCH above the photos of Dynasty's

Dianne Caroll, Joan Collins and Catherine Oxenberg, in an ad announcing the show's airtime. It was a simple enough marketing maneuver.

Or so they thought. According to Time Magazine, Neala Schleuning, director of the Women's Center at Mankato State University in Minnesota, not a Dynasty fan and not a bit amused by the ad, objected to what she called the promotion's "male gonad style" and wrote a less-than-auditory letter to Fallon McElligott.

'The advertisers sent her a photo of a child smooching the buttocks of a cow, as proof that there are worse things than vulgar advertisers.'

The letter would have done Alexis proud, but only steamed an employee at the agency. It was here that the fun began.

The employee, who regularly did promotional work for various women's rights groups, sent Schleuning an even

nastier message than the original ad: a photo of an African child smooching the buttocks of a cow, and suggested she might be of more use helping rid the earth of such practices. He said there were worse things out there than vulgar advertisers.

Still later, amid further postal abuse, the agency sent Schleuning a pith helmet, a mosquito net and an offer to pay her expenses to Africa "one way." Oh, those Madison Avenue types and their sense of humor.

Schleuning, by then fed up with Fallon McElligott safety tips and travel suggestions, alerted the Minnesota Women's Consortium, which in turn showed copies of their tomfoolery to the press.

Concerned for their credibility, Fallon McElligott sent out "Sorry" notes, but were not in time to prevent a slew of bad publicity and the withdrawal of U.S. WEST Bell Telephone's use of their services.

They lost \$10 million in business on an annual basis, which pleased Schleuning to no end. "This is Fallon McElligott's worst possible nightmare come true," she said. "I couldn't have set this one up if I had tried."

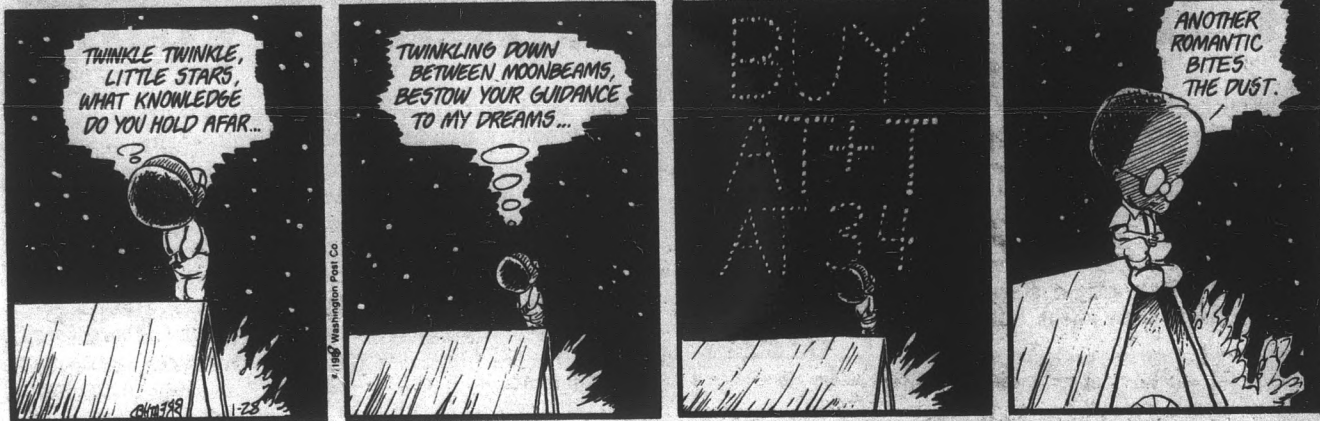
Which just goes to show that the press, and even women for equal rights, can sometimes bitch as loud as Alexis. Amazing.

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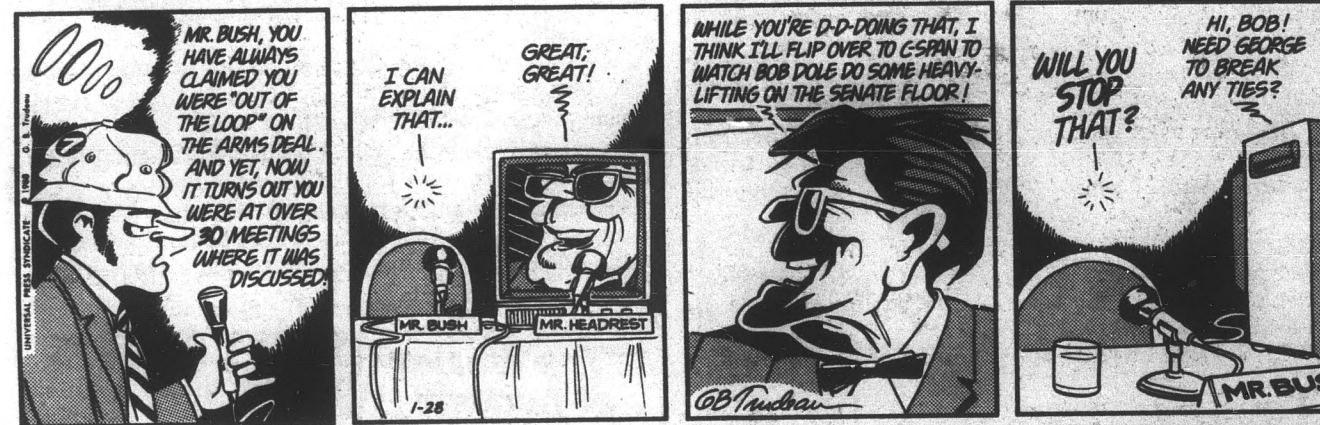
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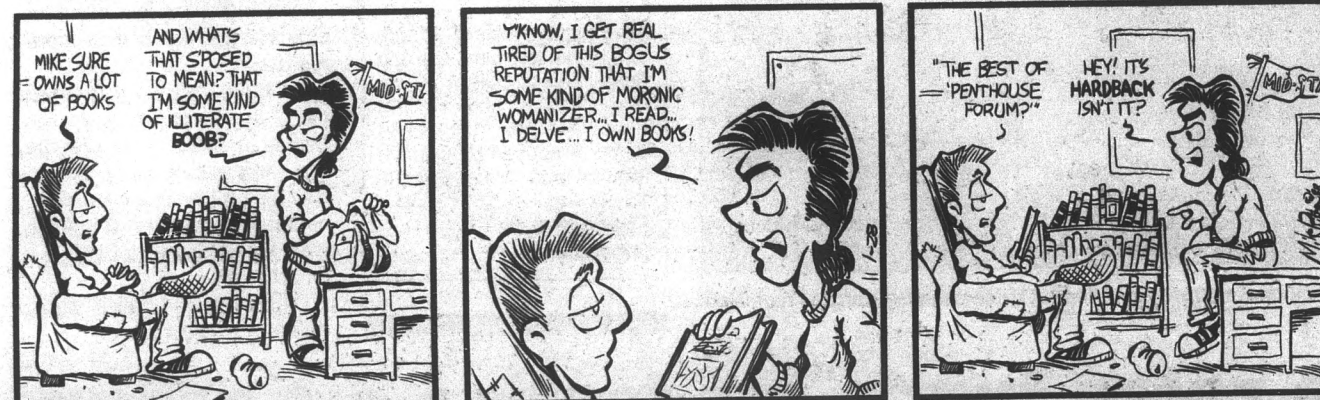
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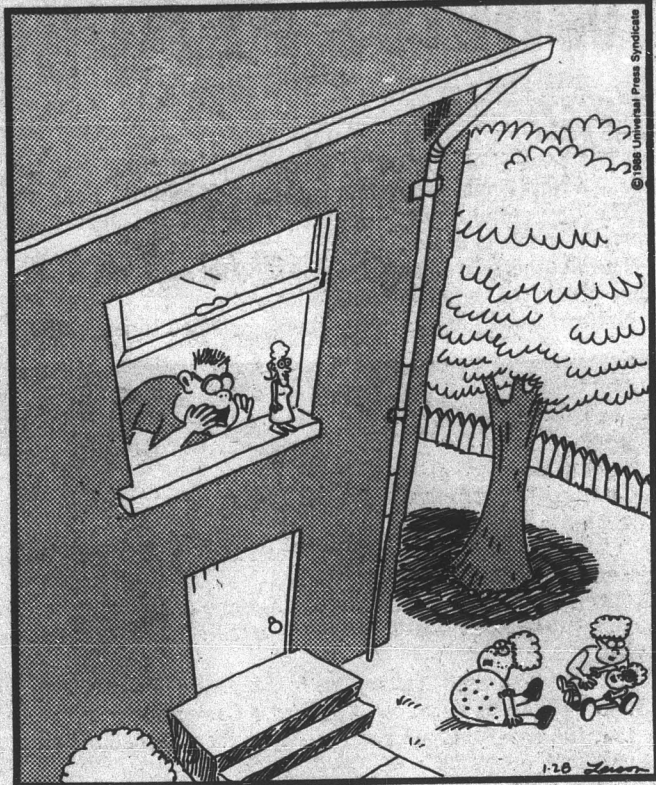
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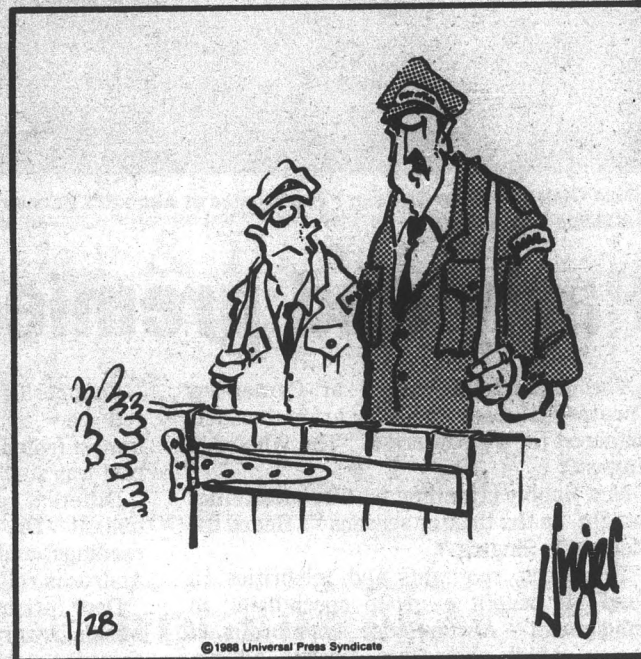
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ASU invades Tucson to battle No. 1 UofA

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

McKale Center. The home of the Wildcats. A place not well-liked by opposing teams.

The University of Arizona claims an outstanding 172-54 (.760) record on its home court.

McKale Center will be the meeting place of the two rivals at 7:30 tonight.

ASU will traverse the 100 miles of desert between University Drive in Tempe and Speedway Blvd. in Tucson with hopes of dealing the Wildcats their first conference defeat.

Arizona coach Lute Olson's squad is undefeated in Pac-10 play (8-0) and is the No. 1 ranked team in the country in every major poll.

But Sun Devil forward Eric Holloway says ASU is gearing up for the challenge.

"I think we're ready to play," he said. "We've had some intense practices."

The Sun Devils are coming off a come-from-behind 78-74 victory over Southern California — a team UofA pummeled, 92-48.

UCLA went into Tucson with the same intentions last Sunday, but fell short, 86-74. But the Bruins did manage to scare the Cats, pulling ahead briefly in the second half before UofA took over.

"We have the dubious honor of going against the No. 1 team in the nation in our rivalry game," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "After being shaken a bit by UCLA they'll be

ready, that's for sure."

Wildcat guard Steve Kerr feels playing UCLA and ASU back to back is good for the Wildcats.

"It has been good timing," Kerr said. "They run the exact same offense. We have had a five day stretch to see what they do."

Holloway thinks the Wildcats are not invincible, like everyone believes.

"We know what they do and we are prepared to stop them," he said. "UCLA showed it was possible to beat them."

The Wildcats have only one miscue on their record thus far in 19 games. This setback was to New Mexico, a Western Athletic Conference member.

The Lobos knocked Arizona out of the top spot on national television, 61-59. But only a week later, the other Wildcats — from Kentucky — gave the throne back to Arizona.

ASU is paced by Arthur Thomas. Thomas is leading the Sun Devils in scoring, hitting 16.5 points a game.

The senior from Tulsa, Okla., not only supplies the scoring needed by ASU, but the floor leadership as well. Last week Patterson asked Thomas to take on more of a leadership role. And he did just that.

"Arthur responded very well by playing 37 minutes of all-out basketball versus USC," Patterson said. "His emotion affected the rest of the team and the way they played. He responded in excellent fashion."

The Wildcats' leadership is distributed evenly between

junior Sean Elliott and senior Kerr.

Elliott is an impact player (leads the team in scoring with 19.2 points a game) who can hurt a team at any time. The 6-8 native of Tucson has been around the rivalry and can be a big threat to the Sun Devils. He scored 38 points against ASU last season in the two games.

While Elliott supplies the scoring punch, Kerr adds the emotional factor.

"The matchup between Thomas and Arizona's Steve Kerr will be interesting," Patterson said. "I think Arthur will put a lot of pressure on Kerr. Arthur cannot allow him to run free. He must accept the defensive challenge and cut down on Kerr's scoring and assist."

"UCLA's guards were quite effective against Arizona's guards. Perhaps we will be too."

The Devils stand alone in second place in the Pac-10 standings with a 5-3 record, 11-6 overall.

ASU's other three starters all average more than nine points: Mark Becker (9.9), Joey Johnson (9.7) and Tarence Wheeler (9.1).

Holloway played a season-low 14 minutes and scored only two points in the game with the Trojans, and is looking forward to making the game with UofA a close contest.

"If we play 40 minutes of solid basketball it will be a close game down the stretch," he said. "If we can stifle the crowd then it will be a good game."

The Devils return home to play host to the Utah Utes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Center.

Track team members pledge support, respect for suspended head coach

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

One day after ASU head track coach Clyde Duncan was suspended, a team meeting was held informing the athletes of the situation ahead of them.

With a majority of the team being freshmen, sophomores and junior college transfers recruited by Duncan, mixed emotions have erupted from the team.

"I was shocked — nobody expected it," ASU sprinter Curtis Moss said. "Track-wise, everybody's got their head on."

"Ninety-seven percent of the team is for Clyde," ASU sprinter Owen McGregor said. "Everyone wants the situation cleaned up, the sooner the better."

Duncan was relieved of his duties with pay Tuesday afternoon, pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Duncan is suspected of making illegal payments and transportation, falsifying a 1987 NCAA Championships qualifying form, reducing scholarship aid, and asking an athlete to lie to Pac-10 officials.

ASU received results of the Pac-10 investigation on Tuesday, prompting Duncan's suspension.

"It is not a presumption of guilt at this point," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said in a prepared statement. "It is an indication in order to move forward within the track and field program and we need to remove the distraction from the student-athletes."

Dr. LeRoy Walker, who was head track coach of the 1976 United States Olympic team, will take over as head coach at ASU on Monday.

Walker, who is the president of the Athletics Congress and former chancellor of North Carolina Central University and USOC Grant Foundation Chairman, will remain for the rest of the season.

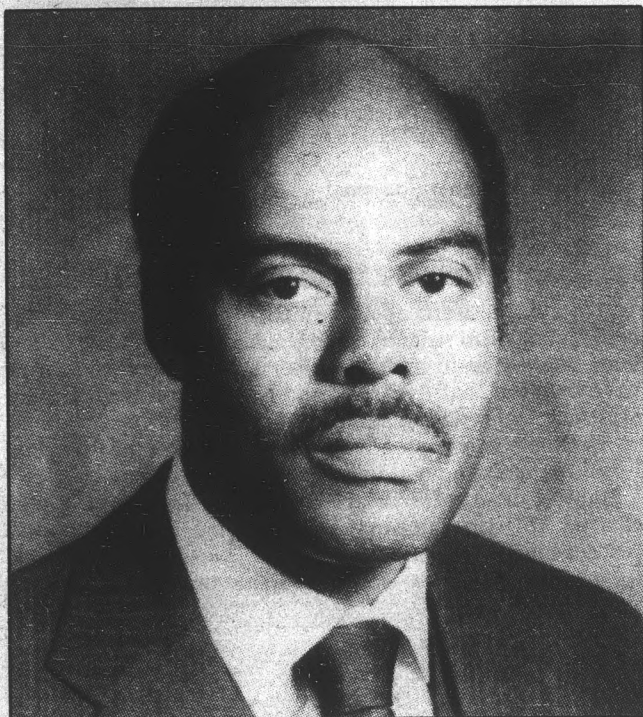
Duncan became head coach in August of 1985, after being the women's track coach and in charge of the sprinters, hurdlers and horizontal jumpers for both teams.

After months of work under the coaching of Duncan in the fall semester, the Sun Devils will have their first meet of the season against NAU on Friday.

"It's going to be a different attitude than we were going in with Clyde," Moss said. "He was great."

"Although it's business (on the field), Clyde brought fun

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Clyde Duncan

Anecdote of Eddie Bane enchants generations of ASU baseball fans

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The Walt Disney Studios release their classic animation every few years so all children can experience their wonders. So should every generation of ASU baseball fans hear the tale of Eddie Bane.

On the night of March 2, 1973, 3,450 fans gathered at Phoenix Municipal Stadium to watch the Sun Devils play Cal State-Northridge. What they witnessed was a baseball feat as rare as a solar eclipse.

Eddie Bane pitched a perfect game. The only one ever thrown in an ASU uniform.

Perfect is a word that is often misused. Webster's defines it as "complete in all respects; flawless." On that March night, Bane faced 27 hitters and retired them all in succession. No one reached base. He struck out 19 and only allowed one ball to be hit out of the infield.

Bane was the left-handed demon of the ASU pitching staff in 1972 and '73. His name is splattered all over the pages of the Sun Devil record book:

- First on the all-time strikeout list with 505.
- Second on the shutout list with 11.
- Winningest left-handed ASU pitcher at 40-4, with a 1.64 ERA.
- In 1972, he had two consecutive scoreless inning streaks of 43 and 38.

Bane accomplished all this in just three seasons, as he went on to the major leagues after his junior year.

"Eddie was clearly the most colorful pitcher that ever pitched here," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "(He was) the most fun to watch. There would be 1,000 more people (in

the stands) whenever I announced he was going to pitch."

Bane was a two-time All-American and was selected The Sporting News' Player of the Year in 1973.

Later that year, Bane pitched another masterpiece.

The Sun Devils were to face the California Angels in a late spring training exhibition. The major league season was approaching, so the Angels were playing to win. Bane pitched nine innings, striking out 13 and allowing just four hits.

"He made his money right there," Brock said. "It was the most amazing thing I've ever seen. He just stuck it to them."

Bane helped carry the '73 Sun Devils to a second-place finish in the College World Series. In that tournament, he shut out the University of Minnesota and their star, Dave Winfield.

Bane was selected in the first round of the draft, and shortly after the CWS, he was in a Minnesota Twins uniform. He became the first player to go directly from a college campus into the pros.

He seemed to have the baseball world on a silver platter. "So what happened?" you say, "I've never heard of this guy."

Midway through his first season, Bane lost his precious curveball. His ticket to fame and fortune just disappeared one day, something that still baffles him. Strange, this game.

He pitched parts of three years and posted a big-league record of 7-13.

But he has remained in baseball as a scout



Eddie Bane

and manager. He was ASU's junior varsity coach in 1983, while finishing his degree. He now has a coveted scouting job as pitching cross-checker for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He is really in a prestigious position," Brock said. "It's a job most scouts in the country would quit whatever it is they're doing to take. He's done very very well."

Lacrosse club battles lack of recognition

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU Lacrosse Club opens up its spring season Saturday as they face UofA in Tucson, in what coach Clark Marcer hopes will be the start of a winning season.

Marcer said his young team is "psyched" for the game, with his 12 returning players coming forward and leading the team. He said if practice is any indication, the team should do well.

"From a practice and enthusiasm standpoint, we look real good," Marcer said.

Lacrosse, a cross between ice hockey and soccer, is a very popular sport in the East, but has had little recognition here in the Southwest.

Marcer said that although few people have heard of it, it is a very exciting sport. But he said the number of players has increased in recent years because of more media exposure.

"Besides coaching, we try and tell people that we exist," Marcer said. "We just need to bring it to the attention of the people out here."

Marcer said information packets are given out at all of the games so fans will be able to identify players and understand the fast-moving and high-scoring game.

"It's like football," Marcer said. "You can't tell one player from another with their helmets on. With the guides we hand out, we try and help players get recognized and known."

Marcer said the matches involve a lot of running and physical work. Players are allowed to play behind the goal as in hockey, and pass as in soccer. Penalties are issued, and in a single match as many as 35 goals can be scored.

"Lacrosse is a very active sport," Marcer said. "It contains what people like to see — excitement, high scoring and hitting."

The team only practices three days a week because Marcer feels that academics are more important than participation.

Marcer, who is a lacrosse player himself and grew up with lacrosse as an integral part of his childhood, said that once a person has watched a match, they are drawn into the excitement.

"Once they see it, they can't help but get involved," Marcer said. "Either as a fan or a player, you get very excited. It is easy to understand and grasp, and very enjoyable."



Pete Mitchell battles a defender during a match earlier this season against Fort Lewis College.

State Press photo

Duncan

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into track," McGregor said. "I think he's a good coach."

Being an Olympic year, a change in coaches could be devastating to those who had realistic dreams of going to Seoul, Korea.

"They can't let it affect them," former ASU track star Mark Senior said. "ASU will get somebody good."

"I heard he (Walker) came out here last year to help the team and did a good job," McGregor said. "We know what we want to do — we want to compete well with a new coach."

Walker helped the Sun Devils in June during the filming of a track training film.

The coach may be different, but the team remains the same, and it is the athletes who will have to adjust to the change and work on having another successful season.

"It's going to set us back in the season," McGregor said. "I hope everyone will do well in school and in track."

"I'm going to compete. We know what it takes to win. We'll try to pull the team together. We'll try to be leaders, and cheer the team on."

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for the administration at Arizona State University and I want to help them achieve their goals," Walker said. "For a long time I have believed that the track and field program at Arizona State can be one of the nation's finest."

"From a personal standpoint there is no greater thing that I could contribute my time to at this point."

Many of the Sun Devils are hoping that everything will be cleared up with Duncan, and said they will continue to respect him as a great coach.

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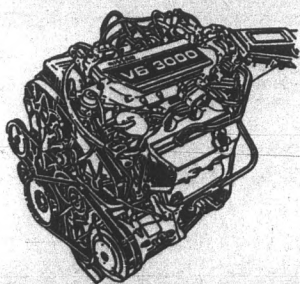
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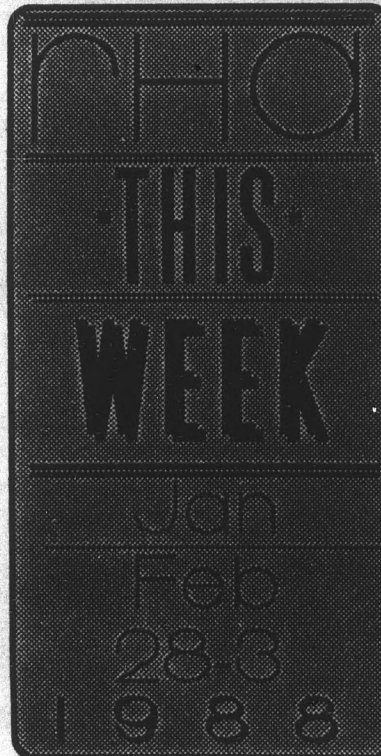
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Kerr provides leadership, accuracy for top-ranked UofA Wildcats

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

After Steve Kerr was told a year ago that he would never be able to play basketball again, the Wildcat point guard has beaten the odds.

Kerr is now running the nation's top-ranked team's offense.

In the summer of 1986, Kerr suffered a severe injury to his right knee that held him out of competition last season. The mishap took place in Madrid, Spain, where the Arizona star was playing for the United States in the World Championships.

The team's physician, Dr. Tim Taft, said the injury was career-ending after Kerr shredded the medial colateral and tore anterior cruciate ligaments.

'Steve Kerr is the heart of any team he plays on.'

— Lute Olson

"The first doctor said chances were I couldn't come back," Kerr said.

But with the help of Dr. Kim Hewson, the 6-3 senior is back in the starting lineup. Hewson performed the reconstructive surgery and predicted that with proper rehabilitation Kerr could return in 1987.

"It has actually worked out well," Kerr said. "I am playing on the No. 1 team in the country."

He is one of four Arizona players averaging in double figures in scoring. Kerr has been averaging 11.8 points per game.

Can the addition of one player make a team? Last year, without Kerr, the Wildcats lost the Pacific 10 title by one game. The reason, according to many, was lack of

leadership.

"I think I have definitely helped," Kerr said.

Arizona (18-1) has climbed to the top spot in the country with Kerr at the helm and is undefeated in conference play.

"Steve Kerr is the heart of any team he plays on," Wildcat coach Lute Olson said.

However, Kerr does not feel he is totally responsible for Arizona's turnaround.

"Everyone is a year older and a lot better," he said. "It was tougher for last year's team to adjust without me."

Kerr was named Most Inspirational Player by his teammates following the 1983-84 season.

But he has noticed a change in his style of play and that of the Wildcats.

"From two years ago, I don't shoot as much," Kerr said. "We are more balanced and more of a threat than a couple years ago. It is a lot easier to play; defenses can't shade on one person because someone else can hurt you."

For Kerr, the rivalry between the two Arizona schools is still a heated confrontation, and according to him the Wildcats cannot take ASU lightly.

"They are a good enough team to win if they want to," Kerr said. "We have to jump on them early and dispel those thoughts. We need to come out quick and build a big lead."

The addition of the three-point line has increased Kerr's scoring potential. He has hit an outstanding 55 percent beyond the 19-foot-9-inch mark (55-100). He is just as deadly from the free-throw line (83 percent).

Add Kerr to the list of many athletes that thought their careers had been shortened because of injuries. Like the rest, Kerr was determined to play again.



Steve Kerr

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Phoenix Open begins today; Tway optimistic

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The perception, Bob Tway said, is that he had a bad year in 1987.

"That's not right. It wasn't a bad year. It just wasn't a great one," Tway said before a practice round for the \$650,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament which begins Thursday.

"People think I had a bad year because I didn't live up to their expectations. I can't let myself be concerned with that. Because of the year I had in 1986, their expectations may have been too high," he said.

In 1986, Tway won the Professional Golfers' Association national championship and three other titles. He just missed the money-winning title with \$652,780. He was the PGA Player of the Year.

Last year, he did not win a tournament. He dropped from second to 47th on the money-winning list.

But he did earn a very respectable \$212,362, and he suggested he has no need for apology. He had seven finishes of 10th or better.

"I didn't play all that badly. I don't feel I played up to my ability last year, and I'm disappointed about that. But you just can't play as well as you think you should all the time."

Tway is in a 144-man field involved in the chase for a \$117,000 first prize.

Among the leading contenders are Masters champion Larry Mize, PGA titleholder Larry Nelson, U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, defending Phoenix Open champ Paul Azinger and Jay Haas, a winner last Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Nance omitted from All-Stars

PHOENIX (AP) — For only the second time in their 20-year history, the Phoenix Suns will not have a player in the NBA's All-Star Game.

The 12-man Western Conference roster was announced Tuesday and no Suns player was on it. The last time that happened was 1986.

Phoenix Coach John Wetzel said veteran forward Larry Nance should be on the squad which will play in the Feb. 7 game in Chicago. Nance is averaging 22.9 points and 9.5 rebounds this season.

"I'm a little bit surprised. I thought Larry had an excellent chance," Wetzel said. "Word was that he is having a great year, obviously, after his selection as (National Basketball Association) Player of the Month (for December)."

"Based on his play, he deserved a shot at it. I'm disappointed, but we have been playing a lot in the East and the coaches in the West might have forgotten him."

Nance would not comment on the All-Star snub. He also did not take part in Monday's practice because of a sprained left ankle and is listed as questionable for tonight's game here against the Dallas Mavericks.

If Nance can not play, Wetzel said Eddie Johnson would start instead.

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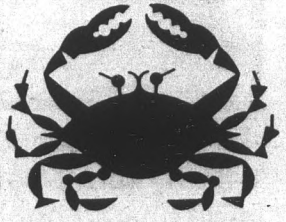
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rental sharing

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personals

ATO STEVE Keller: Had a great time, let's do it again soon. Max.

AXO JACKIE: You're awesome! Let's plan a fete wanton to appreciate the affinity of our coteries for-aye. TKE John.

BEING THETA Pledges was great, but going active? ... We can't wait!

CHI-O ACTIVITIES: Pledges have a goal, being active is what we seek. Chi-O pledges are psyched for activation week!

CHI-O MOM Angie: Thanks for being such a great mom! Now I'm psyched to go active! Love your dot, Beth.

CHI-O MOM Gina Rivas: Let me go active or else! Love, Chris.

CHI-O MOM Jill C.: Your baby wants to go active! I feel pretty, Deb.

CHI-O MOM Jill: Yay for you and dad! Yay for Price and me! Yay for activation! When's it going to be? Love, dot Steph P.

CHI-O MOM Jodie W.: Your dot wants to be active. Love, Susan.

CHI-O MOM Julia Stein: Just wanted to let you know I think you're the greatest! Good luck this semester! Michele.

CHI-O MOM Kelly: I'm dying to go active! Love, Kat.

CHI-O MOM Kathy: I love you! Thanks for being here for me! You're a sweetie! Sorry your dot isn't going active, but I hope you will love me anyway. Love, your dot Julie.

CHI-O MOM Kelly Carroll: Oh Mother Hen, when can I go active? I can't wait til then! Love, dot Kim.

CHI-O MOM Lisa H.: You've been a great mom, but I wanna go active! Please! Luv, your dot.

CHI-O MOM Lisa Trent: Looking forward to activation. I wuv you! Love, Karen.

CHI-O MOM Michelle! You're the greatest! Can't wait for our weekend trip! Skill! Luv ya, your dot Lisa.

CHI-O MOMMY Susan: Your dot loves you and wants to go active soon! Love, Kathy.

personals

CHI-O MOM Margie: Just wanted to thank you for all the help last semester. You've been great! Can't wait to go active. Love ya, Joey.

CHI-O MOM Michelle: Last semester was good, going active will be great. Thanks for everything. Love, Christy.

CHI-O MOM Paula Humble: Thanks for being the best mom. I missed you so much over vacation. I love ya a whole lot. Aimee.

CHI-O MOM Roni: Thanks for everything. I can't wait to go active. Love ya, Dameron.

CHI-O MOM Shauna! I luv ya! We're gonna have fun Friday night! Your baby, Mo.

CHI-O MOM Shannon Keller: Congrats on your engagement. He's a lucky guy! I hope I can follow in your footsteps. Can I please go active, mommy? I promise, I've been a good girl! Love ya, Teresa.

CHI-O MOM Schneids: I've been good so far! Can't wait to go active! Love, your dot Jill.

CHI-O MOM Sherri: Dot loves you, can't wait for activation! Love, Kristen.

CHI-O MOM T.B.: You're a great mom. P.S. - Can I go active soon? Love, your dot.

CHI-O MOM Tracy Jensen: We've come this far and it's been great, so c'mon my mommie dearest and let me activate! Love, Monica.

CHI-O MOM Wendi W.: Can't wait until activation! Love, your dot Marissa.

CHI O mom: You're the greatest! Good luck with your new office. Love, Layla.

CHI-O STEPHANIE Elliot- You're the best! Come on Mom, when are we going active! The suspense is killing us! Love your dot Laura.

CHI-O: TO the greatest mom ever... Tina, I want to go active! Love your dot, Trish.

CRISTY N.: SC stud looking for sexy volleyball player with leather skirt. Can you help? Must be yourself. Meet at "P. Club" tonight.

DELTA SIG Cuties Larry, Darren, Markham, and Rob: You guys are hot! Your secret admirers.

DON'T FORGET to travel around the world with TKE at the new TKE estate on Saturday at 8 p.m.

DUSTERS: ELECTION time is here. This Saturday, 1-30-88, at 6 p.m. in room 34 (Pinal) M.U. All officers must be present. Let's get this semester rolling! See you, D.

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KAPPA ALPHA Theta Actives: We love you active! And we'll be true. Can't wait for activation to be like you! Love, Theta pledges.

KAPPA DELTA Dana: What could be better than last Friday night? Only time will tell. AKPsi Rob.

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KAPPA KAPPA Gamma pledges love our actives! Can't wait for activation.

LAMBDA CHI, we can't wait to rage at Greyhound! Looking forward to blowouts! Tridelts.

LUCIA CABRERA, of course I've been thinking of you. I pray that all is well and that you are in good health. Take care, love always, Ray. B.O. Mathews chapter 18, vs. 1-6.

OMEGA1 GRADUATES Carter, Chari, and Mary: Glad we could all be a part of the same class. Let's all have a lunch sometime. 838-8274, Chuck B.

PIKE ACTIVE Craig Lamp: Congrats on you activation! Love, Marissa.

PW: I'm crazy for you. Please make a move ASAP. There's little time left. -CW.

SIGMA ALPHA Mu, Rush is happening now. You've seen the rest, now see the best. Sammys.

TKE- THE new TKE estate is at 133 E. Broadway, 1/2 mile south of campus. For more information on rush events or if you need a ride, call the house, 968-7005, 968-2662, or Frank, 921-9098.

TO THE pretty Asian girl, who captivated my vision with her spirited ambitions: "Did I return too late?"

TRI DELTA Kar: You are the best big ever. I can't wait for activation! Luv, Kim.

TRI DELT Colleen: Going to the track Thursday? I hope so! The greyhounds are ready and waiting, so let's race! The Bartender.

personals

TRI DELTA Pledges are super excited about activation! We can't wait.

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We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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