



Associated Press photo

Gov. Evan Mecham addresses issues presented by the House select committee during the impeachment hearings at the state Capitol Wednesday.

Mecham 'may have' told DPS chief to bar probe

By BEN MCCONNELL and VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham told a House impeachment committee Wednesday that he may have told Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead not to cooperate with the attorney general's investigation into an alleged death threat.

The governor will return to the witness stand at 9 a.m. today in the House hearing room. Select committee members said questions regarding the alleged threat will be completed and direction will turn to the governor's handling of a \$350,000 loan.

House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Wilcox, said an impeachment vote could come Friday. At least 31 of the 60 representatives in the House must OK an impeachment trial, which would be held in the Senate.

In his second appearance before the committee, which lasted roughly five-and-a-half hours, Mecham contradicted testimony earlier in the day that he did not tell Milstead to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin in investigating the November threat allegedly made by Lee Watkins against Donna Carlson.

After a lunch recess, Mecham, under follow-up questioning, said he may have told Milstead not to talk to Corbin, whom Mecham also testified is "out to hang me."

"I think I am justified in saying to him (Milstead), 'The attorney general, I believe, is out to hang me and I'm not going to help him,' and I very well could have said, 'You shouldn't help him either.'"

Watkins is the state's former prison

construction chief. Carlson was Mecham's legislative liaison before resigning in November. She was a grand jury witness when the alleged threat occurred.

"I can't conceive there being any real threat to the life of Donna Carlson," Mecham testified. "I know of no one who would want to hurt Donna. No friends of mine would make a statement like that."

"I certainly wouldn't tolerate anyone of

Related stories
pages 8 and 11

violence. If Donna's life was at stake, I'd be the first to go and make sure she was safe."

The governor testified that he believed the matter was a personnel altercation and was closed when Department of Administration Director Max Hawkins, after a three-hour investigation, surmised the alleged threat was "just a bunch of hot air."

Mecham laughed heartily when Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, the select committee's chairman, told the governor that Milstead testified he had been "intimidated" by the governor's stern manner in a telephone conversation about the Carlson threat.

"Mr. Skelly — I intimidated Col. Milstead?" Mecham asked. "Col. Milstead has never asked me permission to do anything. I have never threatened him, I have never taken any action."

After the hearing, Skelly said that "intimidation is just like a threat."

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Babbitt opens fire on Republican candidates

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, just one day after declaring a truce between himself and the Democratic frontrunners, declared open season on GOP hopefuls Wednesday.

Babbitt, campaigning in Des Moines, Iowa, made Vice President George Bush his first target when he pulled out a federal budget, a red pen and blasted Bush's contention that the president should have a line-item veto on the budget.

A line item-veto would give the president the power to eliminate programs he thinks are unnecessary in a budget already approved by Congress.

Tuesday, Bush told a New Hampshire audience: "Look, the Congress cannot control spending. The answer is to give the president what 43 governors have — the line item-veto.

And let the president control the spending."

Babbitt retorted Wednesday: "OK, George, you win. Suppose we give you a line item veto . . . And just so you know what it's there for, I'm going to send you a red pen and a copy of the federal budget."

"We have a saying where I come from: Put up or shut up. Tell us what you're going to do. Tell us right now."

Barbara Pardue, Bush's press secretary, said, "Bruce Babbitt can stand up for tax increases; George Bush is going to step on wasteful spending."

Pardue said Bush wants to use line-item vetoes to eliminate "pork barrel" projects in the federal budget, such as a federally-financed study of honey bees approved in the 1988 budget, not to cut spending on social programs.

Scott Phelps, a deputy press secretary in Babbitt's Phoenix headquarters said, "Bobbing for Republicans is our favorite

sport."

Phelps said Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, Bush's arch rival, will be lambasted today during a speech in New Hampshire. Phelps would not release details of Babbitt's comments.

This is the fourth day that Babbitt has verbally attacked a presidential candidate. Saturday, he criticized Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, and then moved on to heckle Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt.

When asked by reporters why he was engaging in negative campaigning, Babbitt said, "I think we have to have a little bit of fun."

"This idea that we all go to a prolonged tea party the last week strikes me as not what elections are all about."

The Democrats have been criticized by some political analysts for not arguing enough with each other during

Turn to Babbitt, page 15.

Suspect caught in elevator beating incident; RA recovering

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A huge James Dean poster hung in the background as Teresa Fontana sat on her bed, surrounded by teddy bears, balloons and get well cards.

She is afraid to leave this sanctuary of her dormitory room.

"It's my face that's hard getting used to," Fontana said Wednesday, lipping through what was once her front teeth. "All I do is go out for doctors' appointments."

Fontana, a 21-year-old residence assistant, was beaten repeatedly Monday night inside an elevator at Manzanita Residence Hall and left bleeding with her teeth knocked out and her nose broken.

She was assaulted after she asked two

men to leave the dormitory. They had apparently been harassing women on the building's ninth floor.

Perry Herman Brooks, 21, of Phoenix, was arrested Tuesday night in connection with the incident. He was booked into Maricopa County Jail and charged with one count of aggravated assault.

Brooks, who is not an ASU student, is being held in lieu of \$1,320 bail. His preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

The second suspect in the case will not be charged, police said.

Police said the men were escorted into the dormitory by a resident earlier that evening.

Fontana, whom her friends affectionately

call "Tree," which is short for Teresa, will miss classes for a week while she consults plastic and oral surgeons.

"I'm still taking medicine and pain pills," Fontana said, her eyes still swollen black and blue with bandages covering the stitches that closed the two cuts on her face.

"My nose is so swollen that the doctors had to use an x-ray to find out there will be a slight shift or a bump," the junior family resources major from Rome, N.Y. said. "Because my teeth were broken so far up the nerves are exposed and they're going to have to do a root canal."

She said the University is going to take care of her medical bills.

Fontana said she hardly remembers the attack.

"He kept saying, 'You and I are going for an elevator ride,'" she said.

"He picked me up and threw me in the elevator," she said. "I just remember one punch, then I blacked out."

Fontana, who has worked as an RA for two years, said after her attack, residence life officials at ASU should look into a better security system for the University's largest dormitory. Manzanita houses almost 1,000 students.

She suggested a system that would have residents use keys to get into the dormitory as well as their rooms.

Frederick Najjar, associate director of residence life, said officials are waiting for police reports on the incident, then will investigate the matter.

inside

ASU WEATHER
Chance of showers today with a high in the 60s. Tonight: 20 percent chance of showers with a low in the 40s.

PROSE-PRO
Award-winning poet and ASU professor, Alberto Rios is featured in Entertainment.
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world/nation in brief

House votes 219-211 to eliminate U.S. military aid for contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's *contra* rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of spurring peace prospects in Central America. The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The *contra* policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

The most controversial part of the package was the \$3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan said he would withhold until March 31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government.

Prior to the vote, Reagan said that military pressure on the Sandinista government in Managua is the only way to avert establishment of a Soviet client state on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere.

Senate votes 97-0 to confirm Kennedy for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. . . . The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has

reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court. He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

Super collider supporters urge contractors to lobby for project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential contractors for the \$4.4 billion super collider were urged by supporters Wednesday to help lobby a skeptical Congress for the giant scientific instrument.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was among the lawmakers warning that projects like the super collider often end up competing against other scientific investments. Gramm noted that President Reagan's budget requests for space activities had been cut three years in a row.

"It is not that Congress cut the president's space budget to reduce the deficit," said Gramm, one of the authors of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law. "They have cut the president's space budget to spend in other areas that have more defined constituencies."

Instead of long-term investments, Congress in recent years "has consistently leaned toward short time-fused funding of big-constituency projects and has underfunded the future," Gramm said. "We need your help in making the case that an investment in science is an investment in the future of America."

Gramm's home state is one of seven bidding to be host to the collider, a 53-mile-around tunnel in which counter-rotating beams of protons will be smashed into each other to probe the secrets of matter. The other states are North Carolina, Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado and Tennessee.

In an appeal similar to Gramm's, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., noted that all senators from North Carolina, Colorado and Tennessee, and one from Michigan, were not sponsoring a bill backed by 20 members to give the Energy Department explicit authorization to build the collider.

Officials catch 3 U.S. soldiers, Panamanian with drugs on plane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Three American soldiers and a Panamanian were arrested after 77 pounds of cocaine were found in a U.S. military plane they flew from Panama, a customs official said today.

The four, all wearing U.S. Army uniforms, were detained at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station after the drug was found Saturday during a routine customs check, Mamie Pollock, U.S. Customs regional director, said.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss an ongoing investigation," she said. She said the probe was in the hands of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Attorney's office.

Customs agents, assisted by drug-sniffing dogs, seized about 77 pounds of cocaine with a wholesale value of \$350,000 to \$420,000, DEA Special Agent Arthur Barnes said in a telephone interview today.

A spokesman at Roosevelt Roads, on Puerto Rico's east coast, said no Navy personnel were involved and the pilot and crew were not arrested.

"As far as we know at this time, none of the crew members were involved in this. Those arrested were passengers," said Ensign Javier Irizarry, base public affairs officer.

Irizarry said the men were intercepted by customs officials Saturday afternoon as they arrived aboard a Military Airlift Command flight, managed by the U.S. Air Force. The flight originated at Howard Air Force Base in P22

The DEA identified the Panamanian as Rafael A. Valladares and the Americans as Darryl Taylor of Springfield, Ill., Franklyn Brown of Forest Heights, Md., and Bruce Milton Mack of Chicago. Their ages and ranks were not available.

Taylor and Brown were reported to have been stationed at Fort Clayton on the east coast of Panama and Mack at Fort Kobbe on the west coast.

Italian authorities seize heroin worth \$4 million, arrest 4 people

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Authorities seized nearly nine pounds of pure heroin in a crackdown on a drug trafficking ring that operated between Turkey and several western European countries, police said Wednesday.

Three Turks and one Italian were arrested in the raid Tuesday on the outskirts of Milan. The investigation was continuing.

The street value of the heroin was put at \$4 million.



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today

Meetings

- **Baptist Student Union** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study with guest speaker Dr. Clyde Glazener.
- **Women's Studies Program** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Patricia L. Kerstner speaks on "Women, Food, Body Image: Or Why Do So Many Women Suffer With Eating Disorders?"
- **Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee** meets today at 12:30 in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-358. They strongly encourage everyone involved to attend.
- **French Club-OEUF** meets today at 2:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-421 (Faculty Reading Room) to discuss the ASU program in Lille, France.
- **Interpreters Theatre?Bubble Factory** meets today at 3 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 318 with anyone interested in working with children using a creative medium.
- **Student Alumni Association** meets today at 3:15 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B-145 to discuss OOEBALL and the Lantern Walk. For more information, call 965-5276.
- **Asian American Christian Fellowship** meets today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 219. Everyone is welcome to join their worship and fellowship hour.
- **ASU Rugby Club** practices today from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome.
- **The Financial Management Association** meets today at 4:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241.
- **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity** meets today at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 258 to

discuss dues, activities and speakers. There will be a happy hour after the meeting.

• **University Toastmasters**, a public speaking club, meets tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211). Visitors are welcome.

• **Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** meets tonight from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101. They will accept new members and train in Shotokan, a traditional art.

• **Textiles and Clothing Club (TXC)** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 124, with guest speaker Sally Gardner, gifts area import buyer for Dillard's.

• **Muslim Students' Association** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room (Room 218). Siraj Wahhaj will lecture on "Racism, Discrimination and an Islamic Solution."

Corrections

• The *State Press* incorrectly reported Jan. 21 that D.L. Withers Construction, Inc. of Tempe was building the ASU West library and was behind schedule because of late deliveries. D.L. Withers Construction, Inc. is building classrooms at ASU West. The Nielsen Construction Co. is responsible for building the library and has gone past its November 1987 deadline because of late deliveries. The *State Press* regrets the error.

• In Wednesday's issue, the phone number for the Counseling and Consultation Department's group therapy for bulimics was incorrectly reported as 965-6136. The correct number is 965-9146. The *State Press* regrets the error.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Jammin'

Chris Champion, lead guitarist for the ASU Jazz Quartet, plays with his band in front of the MU Wednesday. Champion said the fledgling band is just playing for fun but hopes to land some paying jobs.

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Texas traits

Lone star residents are blissfully unaware of shortcomings

Michelle Allman
Copy Chief



I never realized just how narrow-minded, bigoted, naive and totally devoid of intelligence I really am until I moved to Arizona.

Then, in no time at all, new acquaintances were able to enlighten me as to these faults I had been blindly unaware of possessing for 19 years. All I had to do was say that I was from Texas.

It was astounding how much they were able to tell me about myself just by learning that I was a native Texan. Most of what they told me were things that even I didn't know.

Did you know, for example (I'm sure you do if you're not from Texas), that the only places to shop in all of Texas are general stores? I was amazed, but it's common knowledge to those who have never been there. And to think, all these years I've been buying clothes at Saks and Macy's and Neiman's, really believing I was in Dallas . . . I realize now that it must have all been a very vivid dream.

I've been told, too, that most Texans insist on either horses or wagons for all transportation purposes. I never knew how spoiled my friends and I were or how well-off the Texans I came into contact with were. We all had cars. I feel bad now

for taking for granted something as foreign and rare to my home state as my car. I am grateful to the fine people of Arizona for helping me to appreciate my good fortune.

Another thing that confuses me is the fact that no one in my family was in the oil business, and yet we were allowed to live in Texas. Also, I have no relatives named Billy Bob or Cindy Mae or even Jake or Luke. I have never in my life worn overalls. My family is not partial to inbreeding.

I will admit that in Texas we do have "Cowboy bars" where they play Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard and

always considered myself open-minded and not in the least bit prejudiced, I was rather upset to hear that all of my older relatives are almost certainly high-ranking Klansmen, and for quite some time now have simply been doing a damn good job of keeping this from me.

Another confidence-shatterer has been the realization of my own stupidity. Did you know that all Texans are functionally illiterate? I have always seen myself as mentally capable. But when I tried to reason with those who told me that intelligence was simply not an option open to me, they said I was just too stubborn to accept the facts. (Unwavering stubbornness is, of course, another Texan trait.)

One thing I am admittedly stubborn about, though, is the use of the word "y'all." It is shorter than "you guys" and clearer than "you." I sincerely believe that the only reason non-Texans won't incorporate this word into their vocabulary is because Texans thought of it first.

If you are not a Texan, I know I have probably bored you with things you already know. But as for those of you from Texas, I hope I have helped y'all to understand yourself better. Perhaps before you read this you were happy — even a bit proud — to have come from the Lone Star State. But because you have read it, you now have two choices. Either come to grips with the fact that you are a bigoted, backward hick, as I have, and strive daily to better yourself, or forget all I have said and continue to contentedly live your life ignorantly unaware that you are a pitiful excuse for a human being.

They say that ignorance is bliss. We Texans should know.

'I sincerely believe that the only reason non-Texans won't incorporate this word into their vocabulary is because Texans thought of it first.'

George Strait and people say things like "Yee-ha!" and drink Jack Daniels and two-step and do the cotton-eyed Joe. These people wear big black hats and tight Wranglers held up by 20 pound silver and turquoise belt buckles depicting rodeo scenes, and quite frankly, they scare me. I can assure you that though I am a Texan, I have never entered a bar where the parking lot was full of only Chevy pickups sporting gun racks and Confederate flags.

I have learned, too, that because I am from Texas I actually possess a secret desire to join the KKK, but for some reason have not yet given into this urge. Because I have

Irony: The different Texan paths of Connally and Bush

David Broder
Washington Post Group

HOUSTON (AP) — An American Dickens would have known how to write of the irony that brought George Bush back to Houston last Friday night, the very night they began auctioning off the worldly possessions of John B. Connally.

The vice president was in town to commission the USS San Jacinto, a new missile cruiser. Bush and his gray-haired buddies were celebrating their memories of its predecessor, the World War II aircraft carrier from which Bush flew, at the same hour that Connally, the former governor of Texas, and his wife, Nellie, were walking into a swarm of television cameras and microphones at the Hart Galleries.

It was the first of four days of auctioning the possessions they had acquired over the past 30 years, with the proceeds going to pay off some of the \$93 million in business debts which drove Connally into bankruptcy.

Connally walked in with head high, as always, and a word of greeting for the old friends who had turned out to support him. But it had to be a humiliating moment for the proud Texan. The television cameras caught him wiping away a tear as one of the first items, an ornamental saddle, went to a Buick dealer for \$10,500.

Bush and Connally had been rivals for years. But a quarter-century ago, few would have guessed that Connally would be looking at financial ruin while Bush was engaged in a campaign which could well make him president of the United States.

In January 1963, Connally had just been

inaugurated as governor of Texas; a smart, handsome, confident young man with limitless prospects. He was the beau of the Texas business-banking-financial establishment; the close friend and political protege of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson; and, with Johnson, he was the most important Texas link to President

Bush picked himself up from the ruins of a political year which left the Republicans as weakened in Texas as they were across the nation. He adjusted his sights downward and ran for the House, winning in 1966 when Republican fortunes revived.

At the same point, Connally rejected the option of becoming the governor who would

Instead, he chose to cast himself as the defender of status quo and the entrenched privileges of the economic powers who had adopted and sponsored him almost from the moment his limitless talents emerged on the University of Texas-Austin campus.

Connally helped carry Texas for Humphrey in 1968. But the changes in the national Democratic Party after that election convinced him he could not fulfill his still-soaring ambitions as a Democrat. In 1971 he joined the Nixon administration as secretary of the treasury and two years later formally became a Republican. It was, he later told friends, the biggest mistake he ever made.

But it did not appear so at the time. When the Connallys entertained Nixon at their Picos Ranch in 1972, it was a glittering scene. Corporate jets flew into his private strip bringing the political and economic power brokers of Texas and the nation. Bush, serving in obscurity as United Nations envoy after yet another Senate defeat, didn't make the guest list.

But then came Watergate, and Nixon's private promise to help make Connally his successor became a curse, not a blessing. In 1980, Bush the plodder ran much closer to Ronald Reagan than Connally the dazzler and wound up on the ticket.

Their separate paths crossed again last weekend as Bush took the salute at the commissioning ceremony of the ship bearing the name of the decisive battle for Texas' independence.

Thousands were there — but not John Connally. He had been governor and secretary of the Navy and his picture was still on the front page, surrounded by the people who were bidding for his personal possessions. But no one thought to invite him to watch Bush at the San Jacinto ceremony.

Maybe they did him a favor. It might have been one humiliation too many.



YOU BETTER RUN ALONG WHILE YOU CAN, SIR — IF MR. BUSH HEARS THAT QUESTION ONE MORE TIME, I'M AFRAID WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO RESTRAIN HIM!

John F. Kennedy, for whom he had served as secretary of the Navy.

At the same point, George Bush was a yankee newcomer to Houston, recruited as Harris County chairman of a struggling Republican Party. By 1964, when Bush made the first of his unsuccessful tries for the Senate, Johnson was president and Connally even more politically untouchable as the man who was wounded in the same attack which killed Kennedy. It was at that point that the two men made their crucial decisions.

bring Texas into the modern age with a school system, social services, an economy and a tax structure capable of withstanding the shocks the dominant oil and agriculture sectors would suffer in the 1970s.

Politically immune from challenge after Nov. 22, 1963, Connally could have done for Texas what Terry Sanford was doing for North Carolina or LeRoy Collins for Florida — creating the legal, financial and educational foundation for the future growth and prosperity of those states.

LETTER POLICY

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quotable

"There is nothing like the great state of Texas."

—John Connally

"Texas is a cesspool of arrogant, in-bred swine."

—Hunter S. Thompson

Censorship

The Supreme Court ruling on high school newspapers

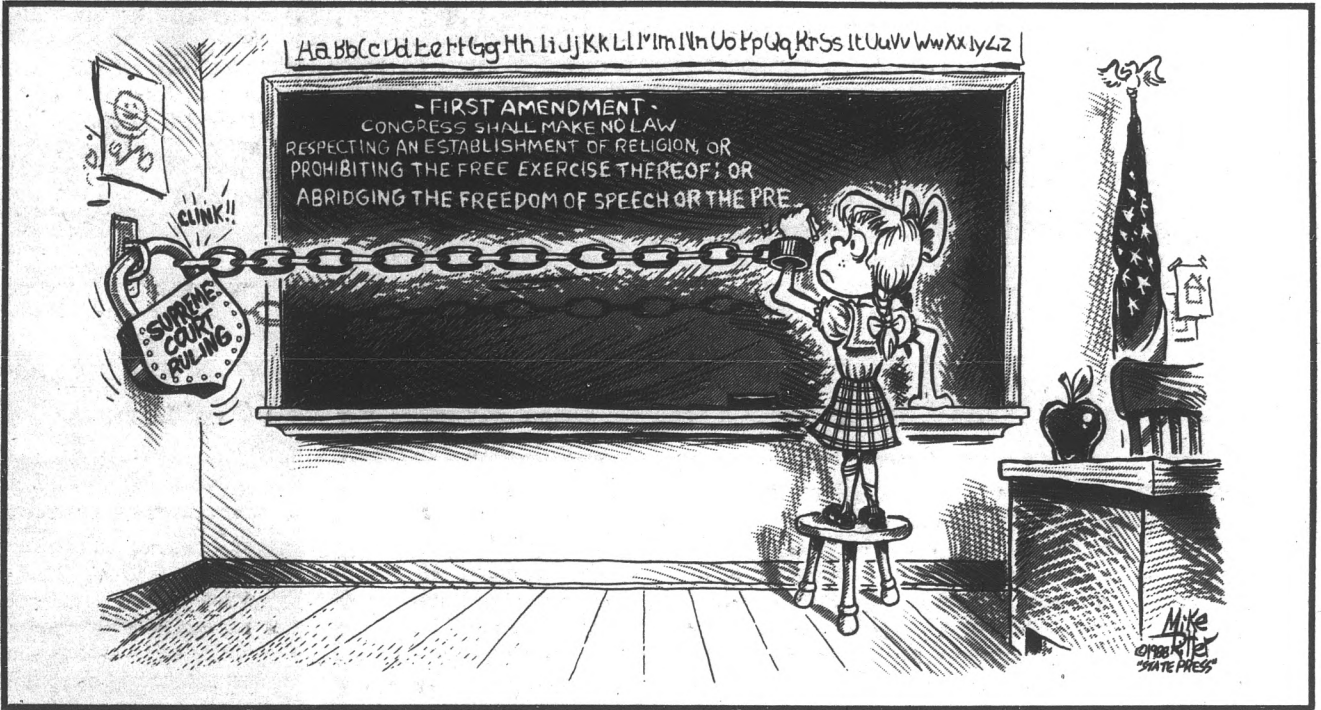
HAZELWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
v. CATHY KUHLMEIER

Cathy Kuhlmeier, a student at Hazelwood East High School in Hazelwood, Mo., was the editor of the school paper, *Spectrum*. In 1983, Kuhlmeier and other students and staff members of the Hazelwood East filed suit in Federal District Court against the school district after Hazelwood's principal, Robert Reynolds, ordered two controversial articles removed from *Spectrum*. Kuhlmeier argued that the First Amendment rights of the student journalists had been violated.

The principal objected to a story about student pregnancy at Hazelwood East. Although the students were not named, he felt they would be identifiable from the text of the article. He also felt that the article's references to sexual activity and birth control were inappropriate for some of the younger students. Reynolds also objected to an article on divorce because it identified by name a student who complained about her father's conduct.

Reynolds directed that the pages on which the articles were to appear be withheld from publication even though other, unobjectionable articles were included on the pages.

The District Court held that no First Amendment rights had been violated. The Court of Appeals reversed the decision, upholding the students' First Amendment rights. The Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Court of Appeals.



Justice Byron White delivered the opinion of the Court: This case concerns the extent to which educators may exercise editorial control over the contents of a high school newspaper produced as part of the school's journalism curriculum . . .

Students in the public schools do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gates." *Tinker v. Des Moines*, (See below) They cannot be punished merely for expressing their personal views on the school premises . . . unless school authorities have reason to believe that such expression will "substantially interfere with the work of the school or impinge upon the rights of other students."

We have nonetheless recognized that the First Amendment rights of students in public schools "are not automatically coextensive with the rights of adults in other settings." *Bethel School District v. Fraser*, (See Below) . . . A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its "basic educational mission," even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school . . . We thus recognize that "the determination of what manner of speech in the classroom or in school assembly is inappropriate properly rests with the school board," rather than with the federal courts. It is in this context that the (students') First Amendment claims must be considered . . .

We also conclude that Principal Reynolds acted reasonably in requiring the deletion from the May 13 issue of *Spectrum* of the pregnancy article, the divorce article and the remaining articles that were to appear on the same pages of the newspaper.

The initial paragraph of the pregnancy article declared that "all names have been changed to keep the identity of these girls a secret." The principal concluded that the students' anonymity was not adequately protected, however, given the other identifying information in the article and the small number of pregnant students at the school . . .

The article did not contain graphic accounts of sexual activity. The girls did comment in the article, however, concerning their sexual histories and their use or nonuse of birth control. It was not unreasonable for the principal to have concluded that such frank talk was inappropriate in a school sponsored publication distributed to 14-year-old freshmen and presumably taken home to read by students' even younger brothers and sisters.

The student who was quoted by name in the version of the

divorce article seen by Principal Reynolds made comments sharply critical of her father. The principal could reasonably have concluded that an individual publicly identified as an inattentive parent — indeed, as one who chose "playing cards with the guys" over home and family — was entitled to an opportunity to defend himself as a matter of journalistic fairness . . .

In sum, we cannot reject as unreasonable Principal Reynolds' conclusion that neither the pregnancy article nor the divorce article was suitable for publication in *Spectrum* . . . Accordingly, no violation of First Amendment rights occurred.

The judgment of the Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit is therefore *Reversed*.

DISSENTING OPINION

Justice William Brennan dissents, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall and Justice Harry Blackmun:

When the young men and young women of Hazelwood East High School registered for Journalism II, they expected a civics lesson. *Spectrum*, the newspaper they were to publish, "was not just a class exercise in which students were to prepare papers and hone writing skills, it was . . . a forum established to give students an opportunity to express their rights and responsibilities under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution . . ." *Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals* "At the beginning of the school year, the student journalist published a Statement of Policy — tacitly approved each year by school authorities — announcing their expectation that "*Spectrum*, as a student press publication, accepts all rights implied by the First Amendment . . . Only speech that 'materially and substantially interferes with the requirements of appropriate discipline' can be found unacceptable and therefore prohibited." The school board itself affirmatively guaranteed the students of Journalism II an atmosphere conducive to fostering such an appreciation and exercising the full panoply of rights associated with a free student press. "School sponsored student publications," it vowed, "will not restrict free expression of diverse viewpoints within the rules of responsible journalism."

This case arose when the Hazelwood East administration breached its own promise, dashing its students' expectations. The school principal, without prior consultation or explanation, excised six articles — comprising two full pages — of the May 13, 1983, issue of *Spectrum*. He did this not because any of the articles would "materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline," but simply because he considered two of the six

"inappropriate, personal, sensitive, and unsuitable" for student consumption.

In my view the principal broke more than just a promise. He violated the First Amendment's prohibition against censorship of any student expression that neither disrupts classwork nor invades the rights of others, and against any censorship that is not narrowly tailored to serve its purpose.

Free student expression undoubtedly sometimes interferes with the effectiveness of the school's pedagogical functions. Some brands of student expression do so by directly preventing the school from pursuing its pedagogical mission: The young polemic who stands of a soapbox during calculus class to deliver an eloquent political diatribe interferes with the legitimate teaching of calculus. . .

Other student speech, however, frustrates the school's legitimate pedagogical purpose merely by expressing a message that conflicts with the schools, without directly interfering with the school's expression of its message: A student who responds to a political science teacher's question with the retort, "Socialism is good," subverts the school's inculcation of the message that capitalism is better. . . Likewise, the student newspaper that, like *Spectrum*, conveys a moral position at odds with the school's official stance might subvert the administration's legitimate inculcation of its own perception of community values.

If mere incompatibility with the school's pedagogical message were a constitutionally sufficient justification for the suppression of student speech, school officials could censor (any student speech), converting our public schools into "enclaves of totalitarianism," that "strangle the free mind at its source," *West Virginia v. Barnette*. . .

The Court opens its analysis in this case by purporting to reaffirm *Tinker's* time-tested proposition that public school students "do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate." That is an ironic introduction to an opinion that denudes high school students of much of the First Amendment protection that *Tinker* itself prescribed. Instead of "teaching children to respect the diversity of ideas that is fundamental to the American system," and "that our Constitution is a living reality, not parchment preserved under glass," the Court today "teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." The young men and women of Hazelwood East expected a civics lesson, but not the one the Court teaches today.

I dissent.

A swinging pendulum: The Supreme Court and student rights

TINKER v. DES MOINES

Often referred to as "the students' Bill of Rights," the Supreme Court's *Tinker* decision of 1969 first extended First Amendment freedom of speech rights — and, by implication, other constitutional rights — to high school and junior high school students.

The case involved several students with anti-war convictions who planned to wear black armbands to school in December of 1965 to protest the United States' escalating involvement in the Vietnam War. School officials heard of the protest beforehand, and prohibited the demonstration. Those students who wore the armbands to school were suspended.

Through their parents, three of the

suspended students brought suit against the school district, claiming their constitutional rights had been violated.

Ultimately, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the students. Justice Abe Fortas read the decision which stated: "It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate . . . The Constitution says that Congress (and the States) may not abridge the right to free speech. This provision means what it says."

In a mild dissenting opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said: "I cannot share the court's uncritical assumption that, school discipline aside, the First Amendment rights of children are coextensive with adults." This phrase would surface in later decisions circumscribing the constitutional rights of high school students.

BETHEL SCHOOL DISTRICT v. FRASER

Fraser was the first Supreme Court decision to delimit the First Amendment rights of students as established by *Tinker*.

Matthew Fraser was a student at Bethel High School in Tacoma, Washington. In 1983, he nominated a friend for a student office in a speech riddled with obvious sexual innuendoes ("I know a man who's . . . firm in the pants . . . Jeff Kuhlman is a man who takes his point and pounds it in . . . he drives hard, pushing and pushing until finally — he succeeds.")

The following day, Fraser was suspended. He sued, alleging a violation of his right to freedom of speech under the First Amendment. The District Court and U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Fraser, citing the *Tinker* precedent.

However, the Supreme Court reversed the lower courts' decisions, noting that there was a "marked distinction" between the content of Fraser's speech and the political message expressed by the black armbands in *Tinker*.

The Court also reasoned that the school had a responsibility to teach "fundamental values" such as "consideration of the sensibilities of others."

Finally, echoing Justice Stewart's dissent in *Tinker*, the court established the principle that the constitutional rights of students in public schools are not "automatically coextensive" with those of adults.

For those reasons, the Court ruled that the school district had "acted entirely within its permissible authority" in disciplining Fraser for his "lewd and indecent speech."

Man sentenced 1,540.5 years for rapes of 15 local women

PHOENIX (AP) — A 35-year-old Phoenix man was sentenced to 1,540.5 years in prison Wednesday for the rapes of 15 women over a 21-month span.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Pro Tem Lindsay Ellis Budzyn sentenced William Kelly Michael, who was convicted Jan. 5 on 61 felony charges for the rapes which reportedly occurred between Aug. 22, 1984 and April 1, 1986.

Police said the crimes involved 11 Tempe women, three Scottsdale women, and a Phoenix woman.

The incidents usually occurred early in the morning at apartment complexes and the victims were bound with gray or black tape with their faces covered with pantyhose or pillow cases taped over their eyes, said Deputy County Attorney James

Rizer.

Two women were assaulted at the same time on three occasions, Rizer said.

Charges against Michael included sexual assault, sexual abuse, kidnapping, armed burglary, burglary, attempted sexual assault, attempted armed robbery and attempted unlawful flight from a law enforcement vehicle, Rizer said.

Michael was arrested on April 17, 1986, after a high-speed chase through downtown Scottsdale, police said.

Budzyn imposed the heavy sentence after noting that Michael already had prior convictions for sexual abuse, burglary and escape. The judge could have sentenced Michael up to 30 years for each of the 61 felony charges.

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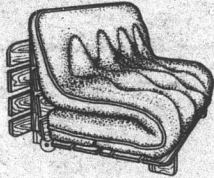
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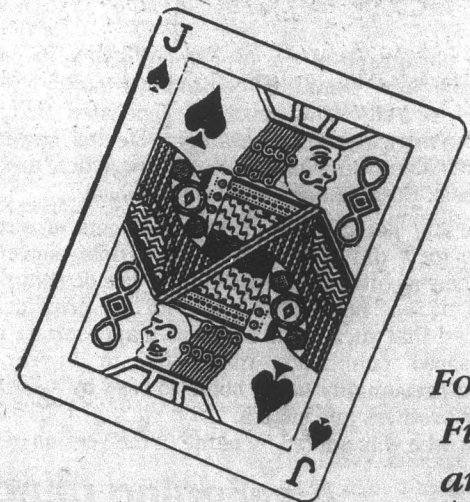
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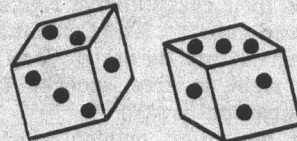
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Scottsdale man sues after dog triggers steel trap

TUCSON (AP) — A Scottsdale man who wants to make the state Game and Fish Department responsible for protecting people from steel hunting traps on public land said it's "unthinkable" that people are exposed to that kind of danger.

"If I had ever set traps (in places) where Game and Fish says it's legal to, my Daddy would have switched my tail," Larry Sunderland said in Tucson Tuesday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Stover is scheduled to hear arguments this month on whether the department is responsible for such traps. If she decides that it is, a jury probably will be asked to determine whether Game and Fish adequately protected Sunderland and his dog in November 1986.

Sunderland was taking his beagle for a walk near a

National Forest Service campground outside Payson when the dog began to yelp, Sunderland said.

"He wasn't three feet away from me," he said. "He was pulling away from something that was coming up out of the ground. I soon realized it was a steel animal trap."

Sunderland said he injured his own hand while freeing the dog from the trap.

That same day, Sunderland said, he called Game and Fish to report the trap.

"I figured they would want to know that a trap had been placed so close to the road that people were endangered," Sunderland said. Instead, he was notified that he was liable to arrest for tampering with a trap.

The Coconino County attorney's office refused to prosecute Sunderland for tampering with the trap, but Sunderland wasn't satisfied.

He is suing the Game and Fish Department and John Wyborn of Happy Jack, who set the trap. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

The point of the lawsuit, Sunderland said, is to force Game and Fish to adopt tighter restrictions on the placing of traps.

Sunderland also has presented his case to the Scottsdale City Council, which he said is considering an ordinance banning the use of leg and body clamp-type traps within the city limits. No other Arizona city has such an ordinance, he said.

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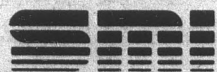
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Jack Beasley/State Press
Dan Durrenberger, KAET station manager, says Gov. Evan Mecham's denouncement of the station has resulted in more compliments than complaints.

Mecham complaint benefits KAET

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Ten days after Gov. Evan Mecham urged Arizonans to call KAET-TV (Channel 8) and complain about its "unfair" coverage of him, the station reports it has received money and a stack of compliments, outweighing pro-Mecham complaints five to one.

A total of 52 calls have been logged since the governor made his comments Jan. 23 on KTAR during his twice-monthly talk show, according to KAET Station Manager Dan Durrenberger. Of the 52 calls, nine sided with Mecham and the remaining 43 complimented the ASU-housed station on its coverage.

Twenty-one letters were mailed by viewers; two of those took a "give the governor a break" stance.

Of the two letters supporting Mecham, one was a tirade that also was directed against brown-haired men, dogs and President Reagan.

The station also received a handful of \$25 and \$50 checks

from supporters, Durrenberger said.

Mecham spent most of the day Wednesday testifying before the House select committee investigating impeachment procedures against him and was not available for comment. His spokesman, Ken Smith, said he was not sure what the response indicates.

"I don't know what to think," Smith said. "But any rational person could look at Channel 8 and detect an imbalance. They lean at least a little against the governor."

Last month, the governor told radio listeners to call the Public Broadcasting Service affiliate and complain about its "hammering" of him that occurs "week after week."

Durrenberger said Mecham's comments, which were in response to a caller's comments, likely were offhand and not a resounding "call to arms."

"I'm sure the governor was expressing a concern he has," Durrenberger said. "But it's important to differentiate between concern and an offhand statement. Everything we do generates calls and letters, both pro and con."

'Roots' author Alex Haley to speak in MU on family issues

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Alex Haley, world-renowned author of "Roots," the biggest seller in U.S. publishing history, will speak Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the M.U. Arizona Room 207.

The lecture, sponsored by Associated Students, is free with a student ID.

Haley will address issues concerning the American family base: family alienation, rekindling of family ties, the importance of communication and the future of the family.

Born in Ithaca, New York, on August 11, 1921, Haley is the eldest of three sons of a

college professor father and a mother who taught grammar school.

At the age of 15 Haley finished high school. After two years of college he enlisted as a messboy for the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939.

During World War II, he wrote stories which were rejected for eight years by editors. In 1952, Haley became chief journalist for the Coast Guard while assisting with the public relations.

Thirteen years later, Haley published his first book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." A book selected among "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960s Decade," it is

now required reading in most U.S. high schools and colleges.

His second book, "Roots," sold over six million hardcover copies and was translated in 37 languages. Over 130 million viewers, the greatest program audience in television history watched the mini-series "Roots."

Haley won America's two topmost writing awards, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for "Roots," which Time Magazine has called "a cultural landmark."

Haley, who Time also called a "folk hero" currently lives in Los Angeles and is working on a new book, "Henning."



Alex Haley

Mexican police arrest six immigration agents

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Six Mexican immigration agents set up a phony highway checkpoint and illegally confiscated travelers' property, authorities said.


Chihuahua State Judicial Police raided the checkpoint southwest of Juarez on Saturday and arrested six agents, who were in custody Wednesday awaiting charges.

The men illegally confiscated two pickup trucks, jewelry, firearms and about \$8,300, Mexican officials said

in announcing the arrests Tuesday.

Juarez press reports indicated the scam was targeted at tourists and foreigners. Most of the cash was in U.S. currency.

But Juan Aguilar Garcia, deputy director of immigration for the Mexican Internal Affairs Ministry, said Mexicans were the prime victims of the fake checkpoint in Janos, about 130 miles southwest of Juarez.



this week

Feb 4-11

*The RHA Executive board wishes
Congratulations to Kevin Connell, New RHA President*




Thanks to all who participated in Think Big 88!
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*The UCSD weekend retreat leaves Friday at the
Student Services Bldg. the time will be announced.*

RHA Committee Meeting (yes, Committee) will meet
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Valentine Grams sale starts Thursday.
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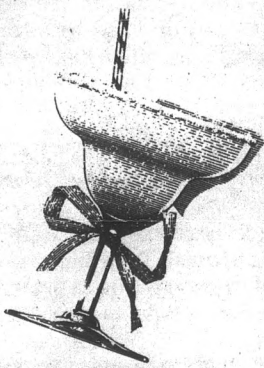
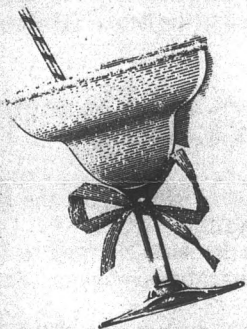
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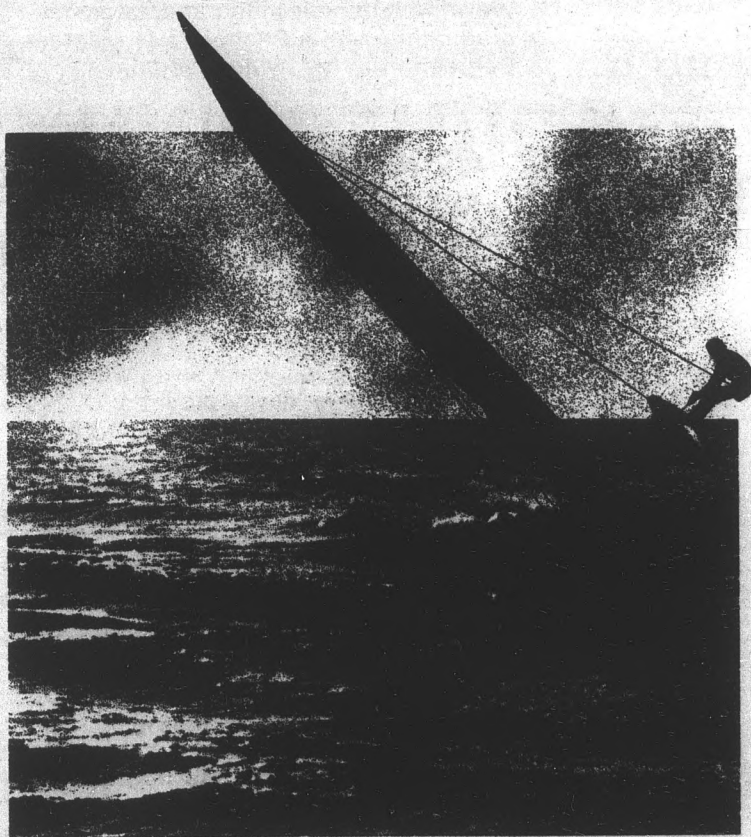
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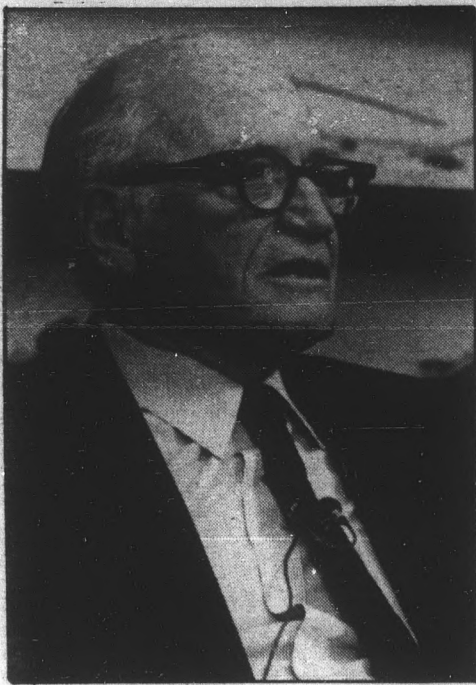
Alex Haley

Author of **Roots**, the number one bestseller in U.S. publishing history, to speak on the future of the family and other topics.

Thursday, February 4, 1988
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FREE with Student/ASU I.D.



Barry Goldwater

Goldwater says deserts endangered

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

The deserts of Arizona are endangered, former Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday at a speech in ASU's Kerr Cultural Center.

"Before I die," the 79-year-old Goldwater said, "Phoenix and Tucson will be one big development and all the desert will be gone."

Goldwater spoke as part of a fund-raiser for ASU's Arizona Historical Society. His speech, titled "Arizona: A Personal History," covered many tidbits about the state.

Goldwater said not enough is being done to preserve Arizona's deserts, but he also said he does not know what can be done to help the situation.

"We're slowly raising hell with the deserts and I don't like it. That's why I plant cactus when I have nothing else to do,"

Goldwater said.

He did say that he thinks Arizona should have a tighter developing code so that the deserts won't be wiped out by growth.

Goldwater also discussed the air pollution in the Valley, saying he thinks alternative forms of transportation or fuels will help the situation in the Valley.

"It's (the pollution) always been there. We've always had dust from the deserts but now we're mixing it with gases from the cars . . . When we invent a replacement for gas and diesel it will clean up," Goldwater said.

Goldwater is a native Arizonan, whose father came here in 1860 and sold merchandise to the numerous miners, and whose mother came to Arizona for health reasons.

Goldwater began his political career in 1949 when he became a Phoenix councilman. Then he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 and remained a senator until

he ran an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1964. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1968 and remained until 1986.

In his speech, Goldwater told about his favorite places in the state including the Mogollon Rim, the numerous Indian reservations and the state's rivers.

"The salt river is still classified as a navigable river . . . If you have a mule you can navigate it," he joked.

Goldwater also told the audience to go see Lake Powell, the largest man-made lake in Arizona.

The former Senator said he doesn't agree with people who say Arizona is too hot in the summer.

"The summers are the best time of the year . . . If you've been in politics as long as I have, you get used to the heat," Goldwater said.

Man fumes over having to pay postage for IRS tax form

TUCSON (AP) — Receiving an IRS tax form was unpleasant enough, but it galled Henry Kundert to have to pay 39 cents postage due. Now, he's pleased he'll be getting the money back.

The 69-year-old retired design engineer from Manitowish Waters, Wis., initially was livid, saying last week, "I want to tell the government what a rotten bunch of dummies they are."

Kundert spends his winters in Tucson and has his mail forwarded from his home near Milwaukee. Last week, he received a bulk-rate postage piece of mail containing an estimated tax payment form, sent from the Internal Revenue Service office in Florence, Ky.

Printed information on the envelope included "Postage and Fees Paid" and "IRS Permit No. G48."

And in a rectangular box on its right-hand side, where a

stamp normally is placed, was the designation "Bulk Rate."

But when the letter arrived at the Spanish Trail Inn where Kundert stays, it also was stamped "Postage Due 39 cents." He wasn't in, and a desk clerk paid the postage and accepted on Kundert's behalf.

Kundert reimbursed the motel, but stewed over the principle. He said motel employees commiserated, noting comments that "you pay enough (to the IRS) without then being charged (for postage)."

"I paid the damn thing," Kundert said. "From now on in though, there's no way will I ever pay one penny on a postage-due stamp."

Kundert said his initial reaction was to deduct 39 cents from whatever amount he ultimately winds up owing on his federal taxes.

"It's peanuts — but I think this should be exposed," he said.

But it turns out that the U.S. Postal Service, not the IRS, bears the blame for the postage snafu.

"There should never have been 39 cents charged to that man," said Robert Turner, communications manager for the Postal Service in Tucson.

"We do not forward any bulk mail postage-due. If it has a guarantee on it, then it is forwarded free to the receiving customer, and effectively the sender would be paying postage due."

Turner said anyone can refuse to accept any piece of mail any time. He added when he had delivered mail, he always felt that such a postage-due situation "was like adding insult to injury . . . I can certainly appreciate his feelings on it. I'm sure I'd feel just about the same way. Like everybody else, I've had my difficulties with Uncle's folks at the IRS; I'm not sure I'd be thrilled about getting a piece of postage-due mail from 'em."

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Evidence against Mecham substantial, Buck says

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

There is enough evidence stacked up against Gov. Evan Mecham to impeach and convict him, according to the founder of the recall movement against the Arizona governor.

Ed Buck told an audience of 65 in the Law College's Great Hall Wednesday that he is conducting a Super Bowl-type lottery to see how many will vote in favor of impeachment.

"There is easily enough evidence to impeach and convict him," he said.

Buck spoke as part of a panel discussion on the gubernatorial impeachment process along with College of Law Dean Paul

Bender and three law professors.

Joe Feller, a law professor working on an article on the impeachment proceedings, said it is a "mistake to view the impeachment hearings as a criminal case."

"The governor's case is similar to a child custody case in which they (the Arizona House of Representatives) are deciding if his past actions will affect whether or not he should hold custody of the state," he said.

Feller said it is the public's first reaction to view the case as criminal instead of civil.

The panel discussed at length what will happen during the interim period following impeachment and before the trial.

"This will definitely become an issue if the governor is impeached," Feller said.

He talked about a possible wrestling match between Mecham and Secretary of State Rose Mofford.

Bender posed, "How much regular government will happen if this occurs?"

Feller said there will only be a problem on the days Mecham is required to sit on the stand.

"The other times he could continue his duties," he said.

But Professor John Leshy, an expert on the Arizona Constitution, said, "The impeachment is a cloud, and Mecham will remain under it until after the trial."

He continued with a speech on the "unique" process known as the

impeachment process.

"It (the process) is somewhere between the recall, which is purely political, and the criminal procedure," he said.

There have only been 13 impeachments in the last 200 years in the United States, Leshy said.

"It's not something someone wants to do," he said.

It puts the House representatives on hot seats and takes away from normal legislative business, Leshy added.

"This is why they (the House) are probing so deeply into the evidence because they are worried about going in front of the voters," Leshy said.

Judge sets hearing date in Steiger extortion charge

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Ronald Reinstein set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Friday on a bid by former congressman and gubernatorial aide Sam Steiger to dismiss an extortion charge.

Meanwhile, Steiger refused to talk to reporters and tried to order a television cameraman out of an elevator.

He is accused of having threatened the job of an Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles member if the member did not vote for the executive director that Steiger and Gov. Evan Mecham supported.

Defense attorney Tom Karas claimed in a written motion to dismiss that Steiger's conduct was not extortion because Steiger derived no monetary benefit from it.

But assistant Attorney General Michael Cudahy said in

a written response that extortion does not require a monetary benefit under Arizona law and that money was involved in any case because the salaries of the board member and executive director were at stake.

Reinstein also agreed Wednesday to postpone for a month a pretrial conference in the case.

Karas had asked for the extra time so he could study 64 tapes and about 1,100 pages turned over to him by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Steiger moved away and refused to say anything when approached by a reporter before the hearing. He also refused comment as he left, and gestured at a KTVK-TV cameraman who got on the elevator with him and Karas.

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Reports of accident at Soviet nuclear plant denied

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish national news agency report of an accident at a nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union was denied today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Swedish agency later said its report was based on rumors.

In Moscow, Tass quoted the Ministry of Nuclear Energy as saying all of the country's nuclear power stations were "functioning normally."

According to the ministry, "no accident has occurred" at a Soviet nuclear power plant, Tass said.

The original dispatch by Tidnigarnas Telegrambyra prompted a denial by the Swedish Radiation Protection Agency. The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna said it had no official report of an accident.

In its initial report, TT said, "The Radiation Protection Agency reported this afternoon that an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

Gunnar Bengtsson, director general of the radiation agency, said his organization was checking into "the rumor of the accident," but could not confirm it had taken place.

When told that TT was quoting his agency, he said "that must definitely be wrong."

TT later attributed the report to rumor.

"Rumors of a Soviet nuclear plant accident began circulating on Tuesday afternoon in financial circles in London," the agency said in a later dispatch. "Currency trading was affected there by the reports, which, however, have not been confirmed by official sources in the Soviet Union."

In Vienna, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the watchdog of the world's nuclear power industry, said it knew nothing about an accident in the Soviet Union.

Asked about a report that the rumor started with test telexes sent by the agency to London, another spokesman Hans-Friedrich Meyer said the agency had sent a series of test telexes to the World Meteorological Organization based in Geneva, Switzerland.

The last such telex was sent a week ago Wednesday, Meyer said.

Meyer said the tests were carried out to demonstrate that a system of quick information about eventual nuclear accidents could function if necessary.

He said no state names were mentioned in the test telexes.

False rumors of Soviet nuclear accident triggers trade boom

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across western Europe on Wednesday, triggering speculation in grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelched by Soviet and Swedish officials.

The false reports may have been the fallout from a test of an early warning system begun by an international nuclear energy watchdog agency in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

Wednesday's rumors apparently began in

Sweden, as did the first reports of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine.

The national news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyra, citing Sweden's national Radiation Protection Agency, reported "an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

The report spread quickly, even though officials at the radiation agency said they had made no such statement and the Soviet minister of nuclear energy denied an

accident had occurred.

The rumor also reached New York as stock prices of companies that trade in grain rose on the rumor because contaminated Soviet crops would spur U.S. exports.

"The dollar could go above 1.7 (West German) marks if the rumor of the nuclear accident proves to be true," said Hubert Pedrol, vice president at Credit Suisse bank in New York.

The dollar, a traditional money shelter in

troubled times, rose slightly on some European markets as the rumor spread. "Everyone started buying dollars like crazy," said a trader at a large U.S. bank in Frankfurt.

It ended the day mostly lower as denials about an accident poured in.

The Swedish radiation agency said no increased levels of radiation were reported from anywhere in Sweden. The U.S. State Department also said it had received no reports of increased radiation.

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Police ask public for information in tire slashings

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police are asking for help from the public in finding the suspects involved with a rash of tire slashings that caused almost \$1,000 in damages around campus Jan. 15.

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

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

Anyone with information about the crimes is asked to call Crime Zero at 965-TIPS. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information that is used to solve the crimes.

In other incidents:

- Police on Tuesday found two computer monitors worth \$500 on a steam pipe inside the MU tunnel area.
- A man was detained and interviewed Tuesday after two students observed the man fondling himself on the second

police report

floor of Noble Library, police said.

Police said he did not expose himself and he was directed off campus.

•Obscene phone calls have been made to a room at Sahuaro Residence Hall since November, police said.

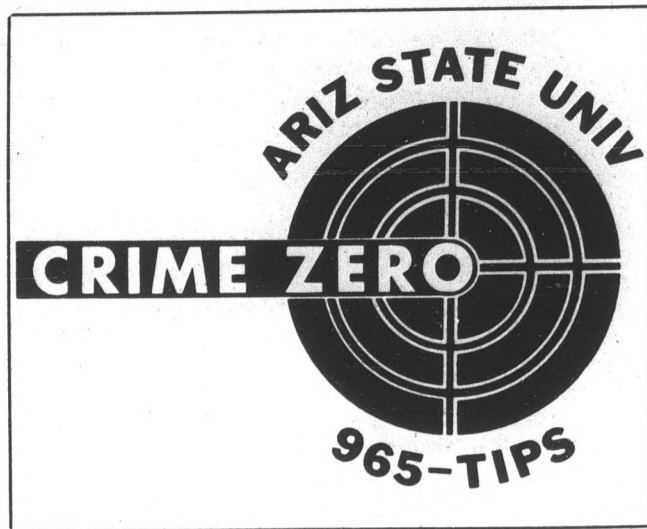
•A \$250 silver Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the north side of the MU Tuesday, police said.

The bicycle was locked to itself with a padlock and chain.

•A blue three-speed bicycle was stolen from the Classroom Office Building Monday, police said.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana near Tyler Mall at McAllister Avenue Tuesday, police said.

Police said Reginaldo Clark was booked and released on his own recognizance.



Stern-Whitehead case ends Baby M awarded to father

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's highest court today awarded custody of the child once known as Baby M to her father and his wife, but ruled that the surrogate parenting contract under which she was born was invalid.

The New Jersey Supreme Court also said that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, who gave birth to the child under the contract, maintains her rights as a parent and must be

permitted to visit her daughter.

"Our law prohibits paying or accepting money in connection with any placement of a child for adoption," the court said. "Baby selling potentially results in the exploitation of all parties involved."

Attorneys for both sides said they are satisfied by the decision and will not appeal.

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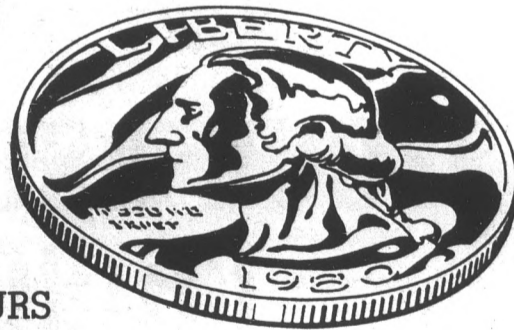


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Suspicious motorist searched; dog sniffs out drugs

FALFURRIAS, Texas (AP) — Something in a motorist's uneasiness told an agent at the Border Patrol checkpoint on U.S. Highway 281 that the car needed a closer examination.

It was a job for Barco "The Narco." The dog, an Airedale-Belgian Shepherd mix, took a couple of orders in his native Dutch language, stuck his nose in the car and sat down on the pavement. That meant one of four things were somewhere in there: marijuana, cocaine, opiates or a hidden human.

As agents started unloading the packed vehicle, the uneasy 38-year-old driver, who said he was in the process of moving to Houston, said, "I can save you a lot of trouble. I've got a small bag of marijuana in there."

He handed over two plastic bags with less than an ounce of the drug.

Another success for Barco on this stretch of South Texas highway that Border Patrol agents years ago nicknamed "Marijuana Road" for its heavy use by drug smugglers.

The Border Patrol, once concerned almost solely with finding undocumented aliens, has found itself increasingly involved in a war with drug smugglers, and last April brought dogs into the battle. The crack canines have worked well since then. That includes finding about 21,000 pounds of marijuana, about 3,000 pounds of cocaine and 41 pounds of heroin.

Drug seizures have grown so massive that no prosecutor will bother with a case as small as the Houston-bound man's one-ounce marijuana possession, Barco's



Steve Talkowski

handler, Tom Slowinski, explained after the driver had left.

"Everything has increased," said Garcia, who believes federal pressure in Florida has shifted some of the traffic to Texas. "Even the armed encounters have increased."

Records indicate that the McAllen sector — which covers the state's southern tip from Falcon Heights to Victoria — saw an increase from 150 drug seizures with a total estimated value of \$1.4 million in fiscal year 1982 to 969 seizures valued at \$182 million in

fiscal 1987.

In addition to the two each already in the Laredo and McAllen sectors, the 10 new sniffer dogs for the Southern Region will include three for the El Paso sector, one for Marfa, two for Del Rio and four more for McAllen.

Barco's best day so far was a \$75 million bust at the Falfurrias checkpoint in December, in which he nosed in on 2,296 pounds of cocaine and 1,987 pounds of marijuana in an 18-wheeler loaded with

oranges and watermelons.

The dog is so successful that some agents added a little humorous bite to Barco's name by tacking "The Narco" onto it.

The El Paso sector's dogs, all of the Belgian Malinois breed, already have been brought into service at Alamogordo, N.M.; Las Cruces, N.M.; and Sierra Blanca, Texas.

Officials with the El Paso sector said dogs could have helped avert the tragedy at Sierra Blanca last year, when 18 men suffocated after an alien smuggler locked them inside a railroad boxcar.

Six other dogs are expected in the checkpoints in California and Arizona in the Western Region, Garcia said.

Although drug cases bring the most attention, Garcia said, the Border Patrol's primary purpose still is to stop illegal alien traffic. The dogs are therefore trained to sniff out hidden people as well as contraband.

Barco and his colleagues are bred in Holland and cost about \$6,000 each, including training. They learn their basic initial commands in Dutch, such as sit, stay and search.

The dogs go through 13 weeks of further training in the United States under the guidance of Global Training Academy in Somerset, south of San Antonio.

That includes eight weeks with a trainer at the dog school, three weeks with the trainer and Border Patrol handler at the school and two weeks at the checkpoint with the trainer and handler.

Not all of the dogs make the grade.

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Mecham impeachment hearings receive new Twist

PHOENIX (AP) — The chief assistant attorney general contacted the special House counsel during this week's impeachment committee hearings to give him advice on how to handle an impasse with Gov. Evan Mecham, a Tucson newspaper reported Wednesday.

Mecham's testimony before the committee ended unexpectedly Monday when the governor refused to answer questions from House special counsel William P. French or the attorney for the Democrats, Paul Eckstein.

During a recess when committee members, attorneys and the House speaker met to discuss strategy, French received a message to call Steve Twist of the Attorney General's Office, the *Arizona Daily Star* said.

French left the room and when he returned he presented

new arguments but did not disclose their origin, the *Star* said.

Twist confirmed that he spoke with French. "I talked with him to find out what was going on," Twist said. "I asked if I could find out what their plans were."

Twist said he "did, in conversation, ask" French whether he was aware of a provision in the Arizona Constitution that said the House could make its own rules of procedure.

"We didn't talk at all about any matters at all related to the investigation," Twist said.

Mecham's attorney, Murray Miller, said it appeared French and Twist were "colluding."

"It's clear that there seems to be conniving between Mr. French and Mr. Twist when outwardly they give the

appearance and statements that there are two separate investigations," Miller said.

He said Twist knows he's not supposed to be giving legal advice to the public and the Attorney General's Office deals only with legal matters that have to do with the House's legal duties.

House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Willcox, reiterated Monday that the criminal investigation by the attorney general's office and the impeachment investigation by the House are completely separate.

Lane said French did not tell the group when he rejoined it that he had talked with Twist, but he added that lawyers are always giving each other advice and he saw nothing wrong with Twist contacting French.

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

Wednesday's hearing marked often testy exchanges between committee member Rep. George Weisz, R-Phoenix, and the governor, who said at one point, "I have endeavored to answer every question you have asked at least 20 times."

"I'm not looking for any particular answers other than direct answers to my questions," said an apparently agitated Weisz after the hearing. "I'm not trying to put words in his mouth and I would never want to."

Weisz is a lawyer and worked in the attorney general's office during the Legislature's summer recesses.

The governor also testified that he thought

his former bodyguard, Lt. Beau Johnson, lied under oath when he said he told the governor the severity of the alleged threat.

Johnson testified two weeks ago that Mecham was not telling the truth in a television interview when the governor said he knew "little or nothing" about the threat against Carlson. Mecham countered that he was aware of the threat but did not know it was a "death threat."

Reaction to Mecham's testimony was mixed. Select committee chairman Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said the governor gave "his best Fred Astaire impersonation," and even the governor's most strident supporters said he had contradicted himself.

"I thought there was a contradiction in the (KTVK-TV) interview with Cameron Harper," said Rep. Gary Giordano, R-Phoenix, and a noted Mecham supporter. "We can all surmise, if we want to, if that's a legitimate answer he (Mecham) gave or not."

But Giordano added that "clever questions were prepared by clever attorneys that started with the premise that this was a criminal threat and that a crime had been committed. If you start with that premise, you're going to get the kind of answers you want to hear."

"But from his (the governor's) perspective, he wasn't aware that a crime had been committed."

Rep. Leslie Whiting Johnson, R-Mesa, said she believes the governor.

"I don't think there has been clear and convincing evidence that he did know the seriousness of the threat and tried to obstruct that investigation," Johnson said.

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, who is not a select committee member but has been present at most hearings, said he thinks there are enough votes in the House to begin an impeachment trial.

"It's actually 35½ votes," Hartdegen quipped. "Seriously, I think the votes are here to do it but I'm not sure the exercise we're going through here today or tomorrow will convince anyone in this process one way or the other."

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'Master of images' incorporates a touch of Mexico

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

Tucked in a corner office on the third floor of the Language and Literature building, a small gray computer silently hums. Its screen, already half-full of flickering words, awaits more of the thoughts of Alberto Alvaro Rios.

Images printed in digital letters promise to have more energy than the printed page typically allows. Lounging on a history of success, new illusions wait to mingle subtly with reality.

Such images are the gifts of Alberto Rios, an associate professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Department at ASU.

Within the past decade, Rios has carved a name for himself through both his poetry and his short stories. He is most commonly known for the predominant flavor of Mexico in his poems, which stems mainly from the experiences of his childhood in Nogales and the influence of his Mexican father.

"My father, born in southern Mexico, and my mother, born in England, gave me a language-rich, story-fat upbringing," he said.

If you expect, however, to see the features of Mexico pouring from his face, you will be disappointed when clear blue eyes look back at you, daring you to believe his name.

Where Mexico is apparent is in the imagery and subjects of his work.

Alberto Rios has proven to be a master of the image, something which may be attributed to his fascination with the "Magical Realists" of Latin America.

"I can go anywhere in my poems," he said, a certain quiet excitement showing in his smile. He loves the obvious contradictions of magical realism.

"Whatever I want to say, the poem may not agree with me. Often I'm surprised at what appears."

And he seems to travel extensively through his provocative images. Rios believes that although his imagery may appear, at a glance, inaccurate and even exaggerated, he speaks only of truths and reality.

Because of his ability to balance this fine line between the mystical and the real, Rios' poems stimulate imagination and challenge perception of common ideas. This is not to say that his work is intimidating. His poems are as equally enjoyable as they are challenging because he remembers wherever he does go in his poems, "I've got to take (my readers) with me."

One of the most striking voyages Rios takes his readers on is into the strange world of the border town.

Growing up in Nogales instilled in him a deep affection for the fluctuating character of border towns, at once part of one nation but also part of another.

The presence of two languages holds groups together and erects barriers between cultures.

To Rios, the bilingual tone of Nogales represents metaphor and diversity. He credits his success with imagery to his "language-rich" background, explaining, with almost childlike enthusiasm, his fascination with "how one thing could mean so many things."

'If I do writing well then other things start to happen. Maybe the little things I do can influence the grander things.'

In his short story, "The Iguana Killer," Rios demonstrates this as a little boy, Sapito, sees snow for the first time while visiting his grandmother in Nogales. The boy is scared, at first, that the sky is falling. But his mother soon assures him that it is only "nieve."

"Nieve" means both snow and ice cream in Spanish. Sapito, never having needed a word for "snow," believes it is a strange form of ice cream. Sapito's curiosity is a poetic example of the diversity of words.

The combination of Rios' sensitive observations from his background and his talent for turning them into poetry and stories has been the vehicle for his journey to large scale recognition.

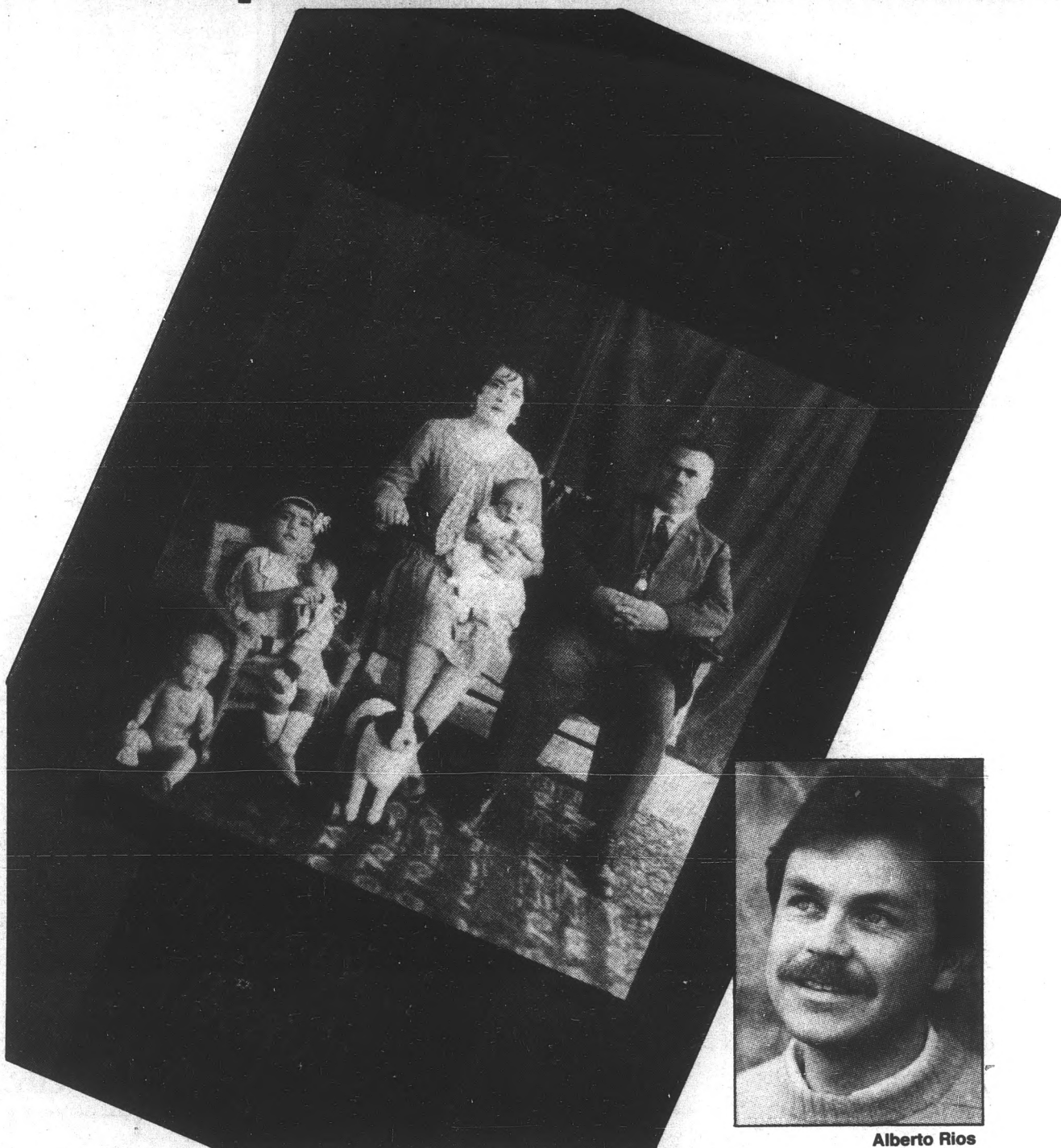
Rios admits that writing has always been an important part of his life, but was a talent he let grow only in secret. The roles he lived within as a boy in Nogales convinced him that writing was not something for boys. The only expression of his work came through homework assignments and secret pages.

That was until he was a junior at the University of Arizona. Rios had been a political science major primarily, he said candidly, "because that's what my advisor was."

That changed however when, in search of "the easiest classes," Rios registered for some creative writing courses. Those classes did turn out to be the easiest classes he had taken, not because high grades were easy to get, but because he really enjoyed the work.

Rios said he felt as if school had never presented him with a challenge until he started writing and quit "playing school." Although he quickly abandoned his political science major and eventually earned a degree in creative writing, Rios was so concerned with building a practical career for the future that he walked away from writing.

He did not decide to write professionally until after earning a second degree in psychology and completing one



Alberto Rios

successful, but passionless, year of law school.

"I did not quit law school. It taught me that I had quit writing and that the time had come to go back," he said. "I decided this was not a direction for me."

Finally confident that writing was his true strength and that he wanted to turn it into a career, Rios began working toward a masters degree in creative writing. It was through a professor in the graduate program that he took his first step toward major publication.

The professor saw promise in his work and convinced him to send some samples to a New York publisher who was compiling an anthology.

Although the project of the anthology failed due to lack of funding, the publisher was impressed with Rios' work and continued searching for a way to publish it.

Sometime later, he sent Rios a copy of a new anthology in which he was included. It was a complete surprise to Rios that his work had been published on such a large scale, and without his knowledge of it.

Some may call Rios a lucky man because of this, and he would most likely agree. But he has a different perception of luck and believes that, in order to achieve, you must "make your own luck."

"If I do writing well then other things start to happen. Maybe the little things I do can influence the grander things."

That self-made luck seems to be quite typical of Alberto Rios.

In 1980, the National Endowment of the Arts honored him with a Fellowship Grant in Creative Writing. The work he completed led him to win the Academy of American Poets Walt Whitman Award and the publication of his first major book of poetry, "Whispering to Fool the Wind."

The year 1984 again brought recognition when he was selected by the Esquire Magazine Register as one of "The Best of the New Generation." That year he also received the Western States Book Award for Fiction for his collection of short stories titled "The Iguana Killer."

This spring, Rios will come out with a limited edition of a book of poems entitled "The Warrington Poems." The poems will focus on Rios' recent trip to England and the observations he made about the differences between his life in Nogales and the lives of his mother's family in England.

This latest collection poetry will be presented in unique fashion. The paper has been hand-made out of pieces of Rios' own clothing and other organic fabrics and one of Rios' own journal entries will accompany each poem in the book.

This will offer the reader a different perspective of the artist's work, and a chance to see the foundation from which

it developed.

"The journal entries will not be explanations of the poems, just similar thoughts in a different context," he said.

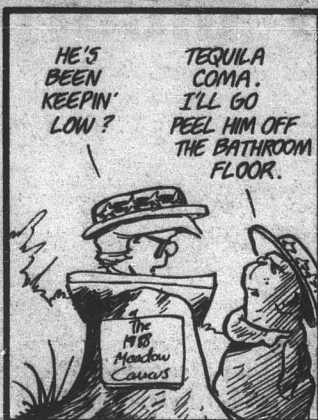
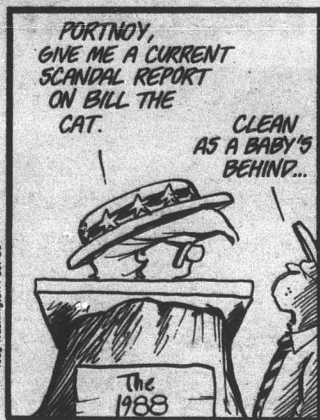
Rios has already won the favor of national critics. His work has been described by Mary Logue of the Village Voice as "both foreign and familiar, but always enchanting." Now, in the advent of further publications, Alberto Rios can sit confidently in front of his word processor and smile.

Carlos

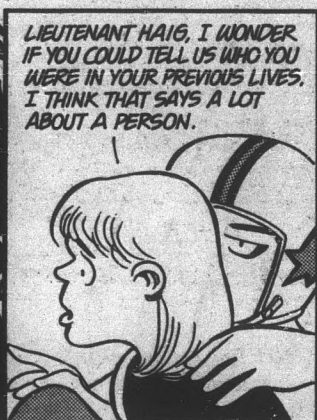
*Carlos is the name
by which loneliness
knows each of us.
Carlos the distant relative
worse off than we are
drank the medicines
of poverty and died
not in his sleep
but wide awake
clutching the red chair
because alone
his most powerful act
was this.
Carlos who lives inside
pain in each of us
knowing one woman,
it was her brother that died
and that was all,
he was dead
and everyone was sorry
because her hands
were too heavy to lift.
Carlos at this moment
wanting desperately other women
looking out through my eyes
making my tongue his
speaking my words
hearing his meanings.
Carlos who is the name of a boat
and the fishermen and the anchor.
Carlos who is the cold
and the women and the night.
Carlos who wants only
to age with each of us,
to grow old, to be happy.*

— From "Whispering to Fool the Wind" by Alberto Rios.

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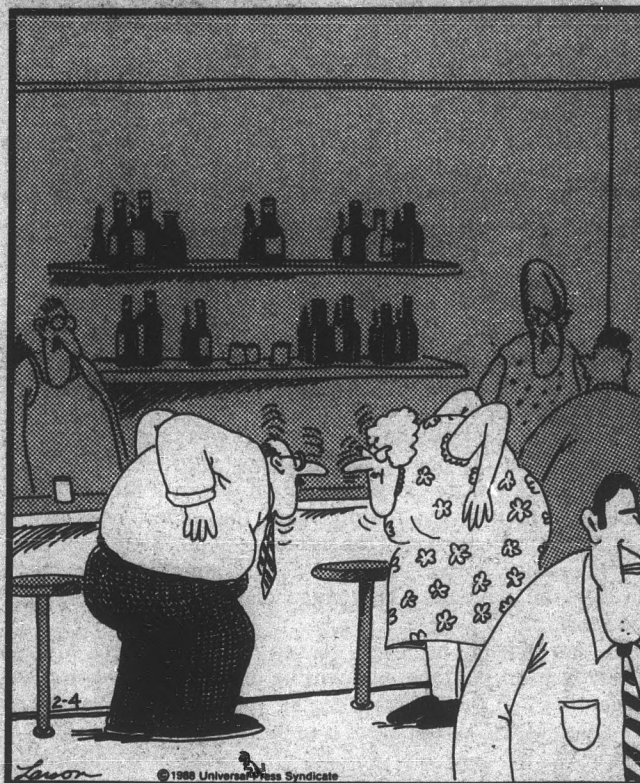
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When ornithologists are mutually attracted

Ivory Towers

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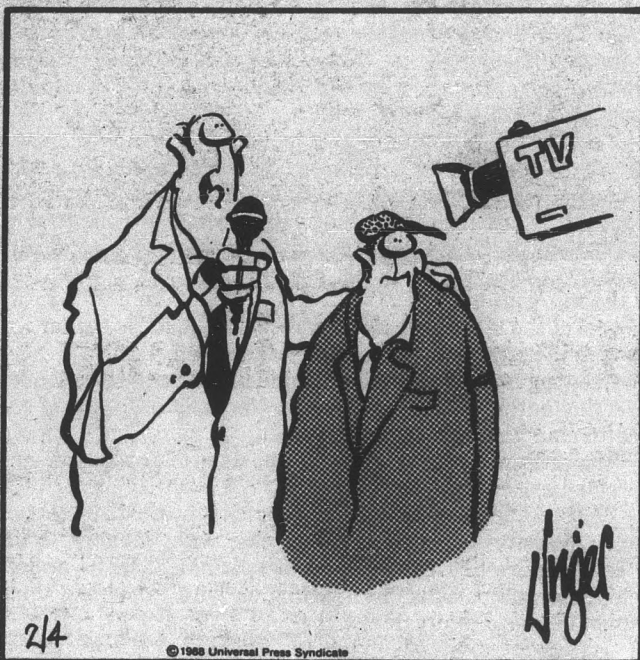


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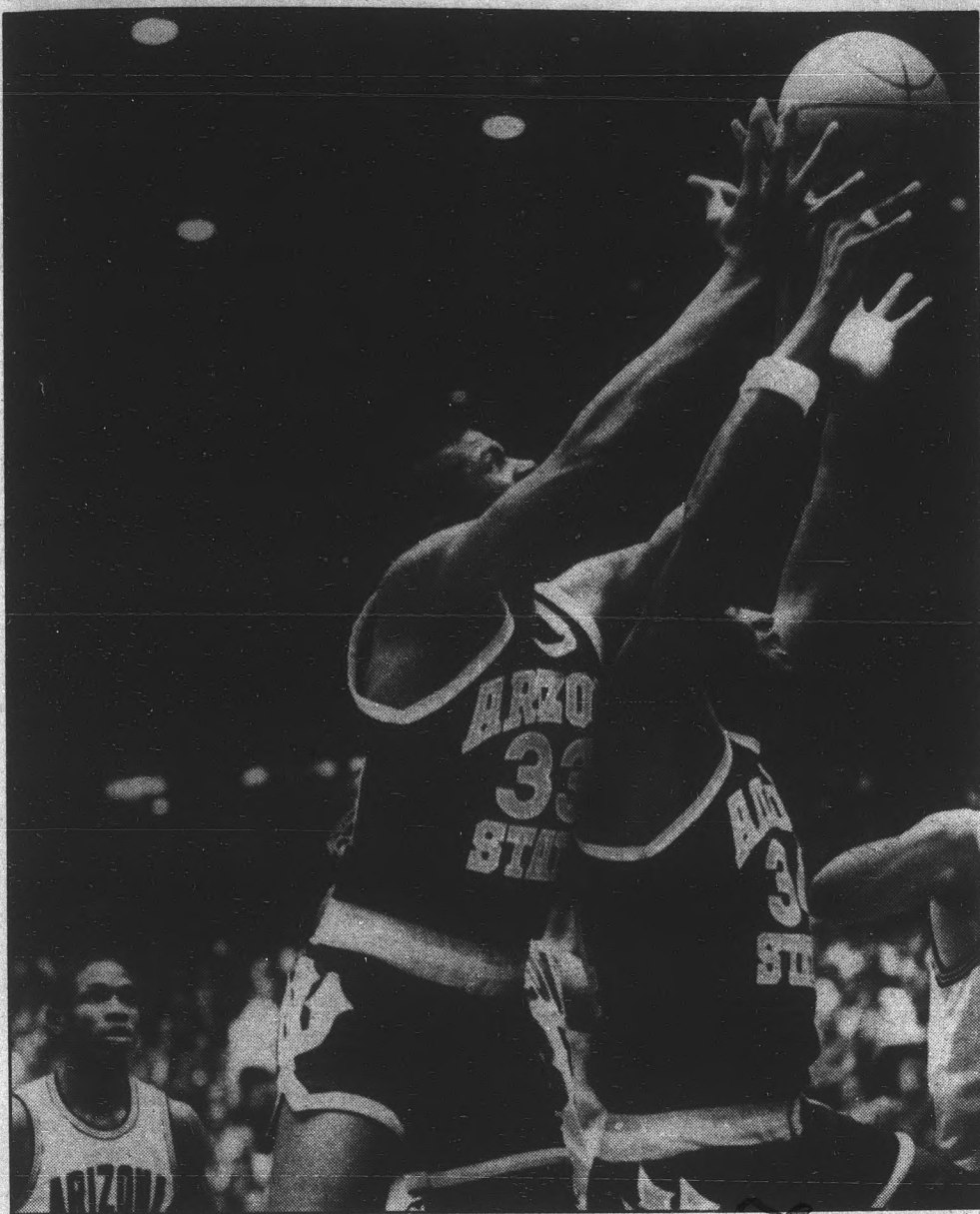
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Emory Lewis (No. 33) and Trent Edwards (No. 32) battle for the ball during ASU's 99-59 loss to Arizona Jan. 28. The Sun Devils play California at 8:30 p.m. today at Berkeley, Calif.

Sun Devils face crucial test, battle Cal Bears in Berkeley

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It could be a pleasant visit for the Sun Devils when they visit the Bear den called Harmon Arena.

ASU travels to the Bay area to play the 6-11 California Golden Bears. Cal holds down the eighth place spot in the Pac-10 with a 3-6 record in conference play.

The road trip to California this weekend to play the Bears and Stanford is among the season's biggest this season, according to ASU coach Steve Patterson.

"We are in the position to control our own destiny," Patterson said. "A lot of things can happen in the second half of the league season."

The Sun Devils smashed the lowly Bears when they came to Tempe, 82-60. California has been hurting this season after losing Kevin Johnson, the school's all-time leading scorer, to the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA draft and Leonard Taylor, projected starting center, who is out with a broken foot.

But do not underestimate the Bears. This team beat UCLA earlier this season at Harmon Arena.

California is led by junior Matt Beeuwsaert. The Norte Dame transfer has made an immediate impact in Berkeley and the Pac-10. He is averaging 14.5 points and 7.5 rebounds a game in his inaugural season for the Bears.

"Matt is a solid all-around player who can play defense, rebound, pass and shoot the ball," Cal coach Lou Campanelli said. "He brings his hard hat and lunch bucket with him every day and gets the job done."

But Beeuwsaert and junior center Hartmut Ortmann are the oldest starters for Campanelli. They are teamed with

sophomore Keith Smith and freshmen Roy Fisher and Ryan Drew.

Smith is the only other Cal player scoring in double figures, averaging 12.1 points a tilt. He was only one of two players last year to play in all 35 games.

The Bears' dominant player in the paint, Ortmann fills the gap Taylor left open. The 6-foot-8, 235 pound West German is second on the team in rebounding with a 6.1 average and is scoring 8.4 points a game.

ASU is in a three-way tie for second place currently with Stanford and UCLA, 5-4 in league play.

The 5-4 start is the best for the Sun Devils since the 1982-83 season. In that same year, ASU went on to play in the NIT.

Campanelli's crew has beaten the Sun Devils two straight times in the Bear Den.

But ASU holds the edge when it comes to experience. On the front line, senior Eric Holloway and sophomore Mark Becker supply the Devils with 14.9 points and 5.9 rebounds, and 10.1 points and 5.6 rebounds a contest, respectively.

But questions arise concerning ASU guard Arthur Thomas. The senior is leading the team with a 15.3 points per game average but has only scored a combined nine points in the last two games, due to an injured finger on his left (non-shooting) hand.

The big surprise for Patterson has been point guard Tarence Wheeler. The sophomore has scored in double figures in the last eight games and is currently scoring 9.8 points a tilt.

"This weekend the Arizona schools are in the Bay area and the Los Angeles schools in Oregon. The results can be an important part of that (the Pac-10 standings)," Patterson said. "Of course, from now on every game is significant."

Brock confident; looking forward to tougher competition

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

"Winning ugly" is a term that's been used before in the world of sports. But if the shoe fits...

On Monday and Tuesday, the ASU baseball team embarrassed the Matadors of Cal State-Northridge. The games were not beauties to behold. Scores of 14-4 and 10-0 do not inspire greatness from the players. Game-face intensity melts into a "what's for dinner?" attitude. It's only human nature.

"After all those walks, and all those runs early, the edge is definitely gone," coach Jim Brock said after Tuesday's walk-a-thon.

The Devils are not at fault. It takes two good teams to make a game. The Matadors were simply overmatched. Beat up by the big guys.

"Northridge really didn't seem to be playing well yet," Brock said. "These were their first two games (of the season) and they were intimidated a little bit. (The series) didn't prove anything, I don't think. It didn't discourage me or encourage me. We're just not tested at all yet."

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils (7-0) will face their first real competition of the year when 15th-ranked Loyola Marymount (1-0) comes to Tempe for a three game series beginning today.

"The word we get is that Loyola is probably as good, if not the best team on the West Coast," Brock said. "They will

certainly be comparable to USC and UCLA.

"If we can play well, and battle them on even or better terms, that would really be the first reason to be encouraged."

Loyola was 36-21-1 last season and finished in fourth place of the Western Athletic Conference. In 1986, they won the Western I Regional and advanced to the College World Series.

Although ASU has yet to play anyone of their caliber, Brock is confident.

"We're right on schedule," Brock said. "There certainly would be no reason for concern at this point, especially as far as the pitching staff goes."

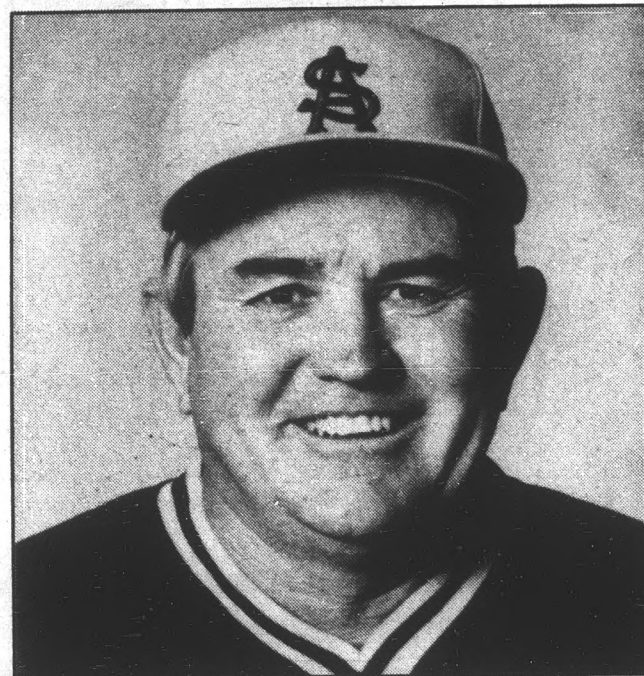
The Devils currently have a team ERA of 1.57, an incredible figure, but one that is bound to rise with better competition.

The Pac-10 southern division this year is gripped by parity. All six teams (ASU, UofA, USC, UCLA, Cal and Stanford) have a shot at the championship flag. It all depends on a good start, momentum, and peaking at the right time.

"It's harder to predict who will win it this year," Brock said. "There's not going to be a ton of difference between number one and number six."

Conference play begins when the Devils travel to UCLA on Feb. 19.

ASU plays host to Loyola Marymount at 2:30 p.m. today and Friday, and 1 p.m. on Saturday at Packard Stadium.



Jim Brock

Spring training offers baseball fans good times, good tans



Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor

Another one-sided Super bowl is over. Bronco fans must now search for something else to do and Redskin fans are still trying to remember where they left their cars Sunday night.

It is a special time of year for the sports fanatic. Of course I speak of spring training.

The season of speculation is over and it's time to get a good look at the teams. The Valley offers its residents a fantastic opportunity for this.

The Cactus League is comprised of eight of the worst teams in professional baseball. Yes, the Giants were in the play-offs last year, but the competition in their division was mediocre at best.

The true baseball fan has overcome this lack of talent. If people wanted to enjoy a day in the sun watching a decent ballclub, they would catch a game at Packard Stadium.

The best times to hit the stadiums are for the workouts. Players report for spring training next week. Nothing beats watching the top players trying to shed off-season pounds in the hot sun.

This also represents a wonderful opportunity to talk with most of the players as they retreat to the shadier parts of the field. Of course, players with multi-year contracts will most likely ask you to contact their lawyers first.

The second day of workouts tends to be the loudest as the pains of first-day training turn to groans and whimpers.

To view these athletes as they gasp for air after an intense trot around the bases leads one to immediately reflect on the huge sums of money they are paid.

Intra-squad games are played once the soreness has gone away. Generally the A-team (last year's starters) plays the B-team (non-roster players looking for a shot at a Topp's baseball card appearance).

What ensues is generally ugly. The result is an error-ridden slugfest with the A-team doing the slugging and the B-team making the errors.

The managers now show their experience and wisdom by releasing the non-roster players and keeping the same team that finished 42 games out of first place last season.

This makes the B-players somewhat anxious.

Not only is their shot at the big leagues gone for another season, but now they have to lie when they tell girls in hotel lobbies that they are professional ballplayers.

If the workouts seem a little too boring, check out the actual games.

Scottsdale Stadium's bleachers are a good place to start. Grab a seat out in right field and move over to the third base side in the middle of the fourth inning. This will produce a nice, even tan.

One word of warning: do not get too close to the large group of drunken bartenders and waiters that congregate there, they are dangerous.

Games in Scottsdale also offer a better place to meet a prospective mate than any happy hour in the Valley. Mesa's Hohokam Park is another fine place to view the contests. The games are always sold out and seating is tight. However, one must respect the right to carry in a cooler, thus bypassing ballpark prices.

Bigos

Continued from page 19.

The Brewers' park out in Chandler (Compadre Stadium) leaves little to be desired. Situated about 45 minutes from campus, the stadium lacks proper design for any kind of sun-worshipping.

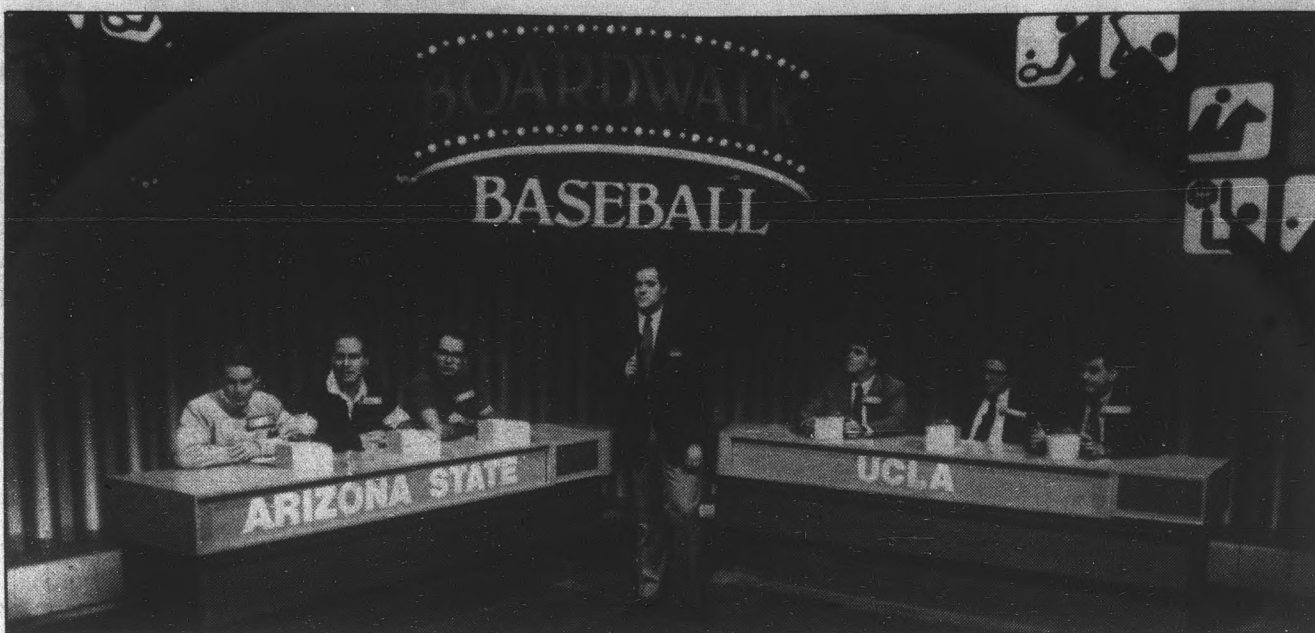
Phoenix Municipal Stadium is a pretty decent park to watch the A's and their opponents. The bleachers offer plenty of sunshine and there is plenty of seating.

Phoenix also offers the closest parking of any of the stadiums.

Tempe's Diablo Stadium is a God-send. This is the only place in town where one can enjoy night games. This gives the hardcore fans the opportunity to catch two games a day.

The boys of spring offer the crowd entertainment they will not get in regular season play. It is the only time of the year that the average patron is in better shape than the average player (not including games in Mesa).

A better excuse to miss a class or two has not been invented.



Students from ASU and UCLA square off on "Boardwalk and Baseball's Superbowl of Sports Trivia," a new game show on ESPN cable. The show featuring ASU is scheduled to be aired at 4:30 p.m. today. Representing ASU are, left to right, juniors Vince Callero and Kevin Connolly, and senior Rob Tomlinson.

Sun Devil swim teams prepare for tough home competition

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams face stiff competition this weekend when they meet UCLA and UofA at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU's No. 3-ranked men's team will compete against the No. 6-ranked Bruins for the first time this season in one of its last home conference meets. ASU men's coach Ron Johnson said it is one of the biggest and most important contests for the team this year.

The Sun Devils will be looking out for Bruin Giovanni Minervini, who currently holds one of the best times in the nation in the 100 breaststroke. Johnson said Craig Opple will also be a threat in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Opple was a national champion last year and is UCLA's best returning swimmer, but Johnson is prepared to face him.

"We have people who can give him all he can handle," Johnson said. "It should be a pretty close match-up."

Johnson said the tone of the meet will be set by whoever

wins the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. He said several events should be close, including those involving junior Rich Shinnick, sophomore Paul Howe and freshman Eric Wilhelm.

"It is an even race on paper," Johnson said. "When the two teams are so close, it comes down to strategy — who we race against who they race."

The Pac-10 Championships are four weeks away, and Johnson hopes to qualify more men at this weekend's meet. Currently ASU has qualified all three relay teams and five individuals to make the Feb. 26 trip to Portland, Oregon for the tournament.

Johnson said the team is ready for the meet and has been conditioning them all week. They will be taking it easy today and tomorrow, and Johnson said he has been tapering their practice sessions.

"We've had several pretty physical workouts," Johnson said. "But we're in a real good frame of mind for this and we are ready."

Women's coach Tim Hill is also busy preparing his team to

face No. 16 UofA, which boasts the No. 1 swimmer in the nation in the 200 freestyle.

The women's team is back home from a road trip to California, where they were defeated by Stanford and California. Despite the losses, Hill said they had "great meets" and is looking forward to this weekend's competition.

"UofA has one of the best teams they've had in a long time," Hill said. "They have an outstanding backstroker, and their relay teams are right behind us at No. 3. The distance races will really be good ones."

The women's team has qualified 10 swimmers for the Pac-10 Championships, including Jenny Hau, Christina Erlen, Nancy Schlueter and Susie Mortenson. Hill said he would like to add eight to 10 more qualifiers before the end of the season.

Hill called the meet one of the "last home challenges" and is confident about it despite minor illnesses among the team, which he said should be cleared up in time for Saturday's competition.

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Recruits favor ASU despite coaching hole

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Sun Devil football officials are trying to prove that recruits will not shy away from attending ASU because the coaching staff does not have a strong offensive leader.

Although a former defensive coordinator is the new head coach, and no offensive coordinator has yet been named, recruiting offensive players has been successful.

"I think we're going to have a good recruiting year," ASU administrative assistant Harry Justvig said. "A lot of credit goes to the head coach."

In a time when the coaching staff was short handed, Marmie filled in well as a coach and as an assistant, he said.

"Coach Marmie has guys in mind for the offensive coordinator position," Justvig said, "but right now he wants to bring the best talent to ASU, and get back to the Rose Bowl."

The Sun Devil football staff has already attracted several top-name high school athletes.

So far, one of the biggest catches has been Kevin Galbreath who was The Republic's AAA-1 player-of-the-year last season. He was also rated the fourth-best running back in the nation by Super Prep.

But ASU became a runner-up as tight end Steve Good indicated that he would be attending Stanford. Good had been rated the fourth-best receiver in the country by Super Prep.

With many sought-after players such as quarterback Todd Marinovich still not committed to any college, pressure is on Marmie to draw them to ASU.

"Schools are just using that (rumors) against us as recruiting tactics," Justvig said. "A lot of the kids are smart enough to know that we have a good offensive program."

"I think you can read in the paper next week that it hasn't been a major factor why recruits are or are not coming to ASU," Justvig said.

Justvig said one of the main reasons Marmie was hired as the head coach, was because he was simply the best candidate for the job.

"Coach Marmie talked to all of our recruits on the phone as soon as he was hired," he said.

Marmie invited the recruits to visit ASU, and made them feel comfortable, Justvig said. Immediately after meeting him, the athletes seemed to really like Marmie, he said.

When former ASU coach John Cooper went to Ohio State University, he took with him offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, wide receivers coach Gene Huey, and defensive line coach Bill Young.

Since Marmie took over as head coach (Jan. 5), three of four vacancies have been filled on the ASU coaching staff.

•Dennis Brown, a former coach at West Virginia, was named the defensive coordinator.

•Mike Ackerly, an assistant coach at Southern Cal. and the Los Angeles Express of the USFL, was chosen to coach the defensive line.

•Don Bocchi, the ASU associate director of football operations, will now coach the Sun Devil wide receivers.

"We're real happy to have Mike Ackerly on the coaching staff," Justvig said. "He has a good background of coaching."

Ackerly worked with ASU running back coach Frank Falks at Southern Cal. in 1986.

"I think we have a very strong football program, and we're excited to have him with us," Justvig said.

"Bocchi has been with ASU for four years, and has been on the field before," Justvig said. "He is a great addition."

Bocchi, formerly the assistant coach/recruiting director began his first season as associate director of football operations in January, 1987.

Since the time Larry Marmie had become the head coach, he wanted Bocchi as the wide receiver coach, Justvig said.

"I think that coach Marmie has had him in mind all along," he said.

Justvig said that the offensive coordinator position will be filled soon after national letter of intent day (Feb. 10).

"Someone will be hired in the next week or two," he said. "He (Marmie) will take time to hire the best guy possible."



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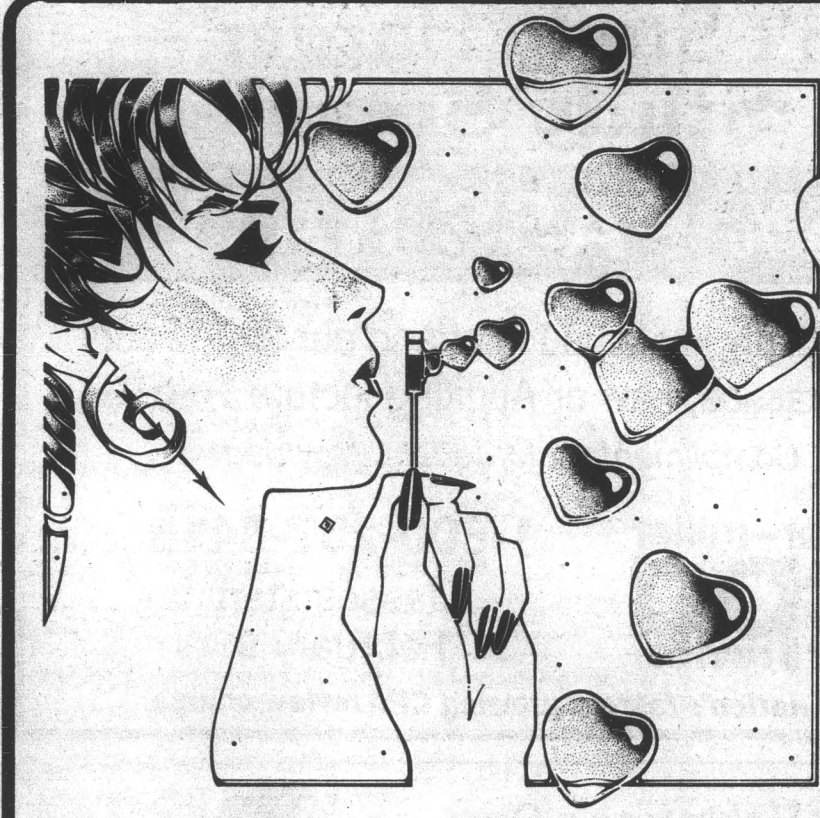
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personals

ADPI CARDWELL: I'm locked in a bathroom! This is "the week." Get ready for some serious drinking of Pabst! Your A-Phi chum, Staff.

GREEK WEEK '88
theme announcement
Devil House
Thursday, February 4
5-7 PM

personals

ADPI CARRIE Gerlach: I'm glad I was at College Street Deli Saturday at 6. Hope to see you more often. Ex Swimmer.

AGD GAIL: Only two more days until initiation! Your mom loves you!

AGD LYNN: You're the greatest sister-mother! We're estatic for activation. Love, Beverly, Vy.

ALPHA GAM Vy- You're a supercalifragilisticexbealidocious sister (the best)! We're gonna have an outrageous semester, and great grades. You too can be a "wild and crazy woman" -stick with the pro! Dianagator.

ALPHA-PHI JENNIFER: Rward for "soooo cute" Teddy Bear! Dinner, dancing, Saturday? Reply soon! Phi Psi Keith.

ALPHA PHI- We are going to rage this week! With only one pledge lost, we are definitely the top house. A-Phi love, L.A.

ALPHA PHI Romina- I can't wait for activation, Mom! I hope you're as excited as I am! Love, your dot.

ALPHA PHI Stepmother: Thanks for all your love! You're the best! Love, your plebian stepdot.

ALPHA PHI Active Sisters: One of you we want to be- we're dying to know- what's AOE?! Love Kristen and Lori.

ANDREW GELLER: This is it! Thanks for the support. I'll miss you! Love, Stuff.

A-PHI ACTIVE Sisters- I'm anxiously awaiting to see the light! Please hurry! Love, Lisa C.

A-PHI JULIE C- Can't wait until activation! I love you mom. Your dot, Lauren.

A-PHI LISA Campbell: If you make it thru activation, I'll get Dave to give you a pearl necklace! Hal Hal Having fun yet? Love Mom.

A-PHI MOMMY Steph Davis- I can't wait for activation and all our new memories waiting for us. You're the best and I love you so much. Your dot, Jen.

A-PHI PLEDGES: Have a great i-week!

A-PHI PLEDGES: This is it! Activation is all ours! Love, Stuff.

A-PHI TIFFANY Taylor: I'm very excited to be like you soon. You're the best and thanks for everything! Your dot, Stuff.

A-PHI Wetsel: Well here it goes. It wouldn't be the same without you. You're the best bud ever and I love you! XOXO Makoff.

ATO BEAR and Kevin: How about College Street Deli Friday at 12:30? Love, Sunny.

BART: IT was fun Thursday, missed you Friday. Call me today, 834-8171.

CALLING ALL Samurais, Jeep's, and 4x4's. Do you like... want... need... Corona's, sand, and fun in the sun?!! Join the road trip to Rocky Point (spring break)! Call 921-1585.

CHI-O DOT Wendi: Say "Adios" to the Luger! There's more to life than shoulder pads and mush for brains! Love, Roni.

DEAR FIJI'S and Dave Martin: What you give is what you get. It's so easy to forget. See ya. P.S.- Take it all with a grain of salt. Ha. Ha.

DELTA SIG Mark: Last weekend didn't go well, didn't mean to lose you, how about another try? AGD Susie.

DREW: THANKS for remembering my birthday! You're special. I still hate you though!

"FRIEND": WHAT'S next? Put your attentions towards someone who's interested! I'm taken! ATO Zoner.

H.B.- H.B.- H....B.- I love you Meg "O" Tons!

HOLLY HASTINGS: Happy 21st on February 5th! I hope your big day is as special as you are. Thanks for being such a great roommate and friend. Have a blast in Vegas \$\$! Love ya, Ann, GDI.

KENDRA MARTIN: You are an awesome Alpha Phi. Love your daughter.

personals

JEFF FROM the Vine: Haven't seen you in awhile! How's your puppy? From the three night stand.

LISA KENNEDY: You're my big sis and I Delta-love ya! Your little. Thanks for everything.

MANDATORY GREEK Sing Chairman Workshop- 2 to 4 p.m.. Sunday at the Sig Ep house.

OKAY DEREK: I got the point. Just remember, blackmail backfires. I'll get you yet!

PAM: HOW about another midnight rendezvous under the stairs tonight? I can't wait! Your M.B.

S.A.- GOOD Luck tomorrow on you test. I know you'll do fine. We can celebrate afterwards! I love you!! (Bunches)

SCOTT: WE met Friday (AEP). You promised dinner, but your number is lost. Call 834-8171.

SCOTTY: IT seems we have something in common with Maddie and David Addison. Words to the wise, "don't run too fast like a shot from a gun, because when you finally come knocking there'll be nobody home." Love, Kirby.

SIGMA CHI Little Sister Rush this weekend. Friday, February 5th, cocktail party. Saturday, February 6th, Mexican Fiesta. Parties start at 8 p.m. No costume required. We hope to see you there!

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered.

TINA WITNEY: I just wanted to say thanx for being such a great roomie. Good luck with Mr. Toast! Lytas, Tabitha.

TRIDELT PLEDGES are going active, thanks for the hard work to all the actives. We Delta-love you!

WENDY: I need a lawyer now! Call me.

services

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travel

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus Tickets, Delta, Western, or Northwest. Will pay up to \$450 each. 1-800-255-4060.

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wanted

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adoptions

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THE NCR \$300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

THE MISSION

THE CHALLENGE

THE RULES



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At NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner.

- *We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.*
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- *We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.*
- *We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.*
- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

TO WIN

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 8 1/2" 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:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders