

Babbitt expects 'strong showing' in Iowa caucus

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — An optimistic Bruce Babbitt, who ranks fourth among Democratic presidential hopefuls in a weekend poll, said Sunday his campaign is "prepared to pull off a surprise" in tonight's Iowa caucuses.

Babbitt, responding to reporters' questions after appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said: "Expectations are low and I am prepared to pull off a surprise."

"I'm absolutely certain that we are going to make a strong showing."

The former Arizona governor, who tied with the Rev. Jesse Jackson for fourth in the *Des Moines Register* poll, is the favorite of 9 percent of those polled by the newspaper.

The caucuses, the first voter measure of a candidate, will begin tonight at 7:30.

*Related stories
pages 4, 6, 7 and 8.*

"Remember, as early as Jan. 1, I was at 2 or 3 percent," Babbitt said. "I think the motion is there."

Babbitt added that he would definitely go to New Hampshire on Feb. 16 and participate in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses in 20 states regardless of his showing in Iowa.

"I'm going to New Hampshire and I am going to stay in the race because I really believe I can make a difference," Babbitt said, adding that he has spent a year campaigning there.

Babbitt, appearing on the news program, said: "I read those polls as good news for Bruce Babbitt."

"Remember who was fourth in 1984? Gary Hart."

The Babbitt campaign, which has operated in Iowa for two years and was joined Sunday by Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, was bolstered in December by a televised debate

Turn to Babbitt, page 9.



Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt speaks with his supporters at the Greenway Elementary School in Des Moines, Iowa. Babbitt visited the school Thursday. Babbitt and other presidential hopefuls arrived in Des Moines last week for the beginning of the Iowa caucuses.

House to vote on Senate's impeachment articles

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — As acting Governor Rose Mofford meets with impeached Gov. Evan Mecham today to temporarily replace his administration, the House of Representatives is expected to vote on articles of impeachment for the Senate.

Five managers elected by the House Friday after its vote to impeach the embattled first-term Republican may present up to 55 impeachment articles to the House for debate and vote, some representatives said Sunday.

"I've heard rumors that anywhere from three to 55" articles will be presented, said Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe.

Meanwhile, Mecham's troubled automobile dealership suffered close to \$100,000 in damage to cars and office equipment during a vandalism spree early Sunday, Glendale police said. Most of the damage was the result of broken glass in 22 automobiles and three buildings.

Police have arrested Vernon Bradley Jordan, 21, the son of a dealership employee, in connection

with the incident. He has been charged with three counts of burglary, one count of trespassing and one count of criminal damage, according to Glendale police spokesman Marshall Downen.

Mecham had no comment, while press secretary Ken Smith said he knew nothing about the incident.

The governor has said the controversies surrounding him has hurt his dealership financially. It has been widely reported that Mecham Pontiac has been for sale for several months.

Heinz Hink, a Scottsdale Republican who was selected chairman of the House's managers for drafting the impeachment articles, met Sunday with House special counsel William French and the four other managers to draft the language of the articles.

Hink and French did not return repeated *State Press* phone calls Sunday.

Hink also is a political science professor at ASU. Rep. Bev Hermon, a Tempe Republican and one of the 46 legislators who voted for impeachment,

said today's action will move quickly.

Republicans will caucus early today, then go to the floor at 10:30 for debate and a vote. Norton said representatives have a "strong feeling . . . to do this with all fairness."

Early on, most House members believed three articles would be written, charging Mecham with alleged obstruction of justice, willfully concealing a \$350,000 loan on financial disclosure forms and illegally borrowing \$80,000 of the state's money. But the articles likely will be "subdivided" to make the charges more precise.

The House voted Friday 46-14 to impeach Mecham. A select committee heard 33 hours of testimony from witnesses, including Mecham, who testified for 14 of those hours. At his Friday appearance, Mecham told the committee that an impeachment vote would "not be the end of the world."

Mofford, according to the state's constitution and an opinion issued by Attorney General Bob Corbin, became acting governor when Mecham was notified Friday night of the impeachment vote.

MECHAM'S CALENDAR

- ✓ Today — Meet with acting Gov. Rose Mofford to iron out details of moving out of his ninth-floor executive office.
- ✓ Feb. 10 — Likely day he will move out of his office. Mofford has said "a few days" should be enough for him to leave.
- ✓ Feb. 17 — Pre-trial hearing on six felony criminal counts handed down by the state grand jury.
- ✓ Feb. 29 — Tentative start of Senate impeachment trial.
- ✓ March 9 — Criminal trial begins.
- ✓ May 17 — Recall election held. Already, nearly a dozen candidates want to be placed on the ballot.

inside

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with a high near 70. Tonight: clear with a low in the 40s.

CARDINAL RULE:

There will be a new alcohol policy for Arizona Cardinals games, once the team houses Sun Devil stadium in the fall. Page 10.

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Confidential math document stolen, circulated

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

A confidential ASU Mathematics Department faculty-rating document was removed from the math office headquarters at the beginning of this semester and distributed anonymously to faculty members, many of whom are upset about the incident.

Included in the document, which was provided anonymously to the *State Press*, are Math Chairman William "Tom" Trotter's "subjective ratings."

The document lists the math faculty members and ratings for research, teaching, service and an overall score determined by the math department's personnel committee. Underneath are Trotter's ratings broken down into six categories, with a rating from one to six.

However, the document provided to the *State Press* was apparently altered.

On the *State Press's* version of the document,

next to the "Chairman's Subjective Ratings," is a clause which states: "Those in categories I, II, and III are to be encouraged to leave."

Thirty of the 45 rated faculty members fall into categories one through three.

However, Trotter said he did not write the "encouraged to leave" message.

"I did not write such a statement and would not make such a statement about any faculty member in the department," Trotter said.

Several faculty members within Trotter's categories of one to six confirmed that their versions of the document did not contain the "encouraged to leave" clause. No one claimed they ever saw such a statement on any of the copies.

Trotter said the document was stolen from the math department office.

"It (the document) was removed illegally from the department. It has been altered and done so in a way, which at face value, I think, is an effort to

be very disruptive and damaging," said Trotter, who took over the chairmanship in May. Trotter previously served as the math department chair at the University of South Carolina.

Trotter said he did not have any idea who took the document or who distributed it. However, several math professors claimed they knew who had, although they would not elaborate.

Trotter said he is cooperating with ASU legal counsel and campus police, and he has been advised not to discuss the document's content.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said it is policy for campus police not to confirm or deny whether an investigation is being conducted.

John McDonald, a math professor who served on the ratings personnel committee, said he thought the document's distribution was "irritating" and an "invasion of privacy."

Turn to Document, page 9.

world/nation in brief

PLO chief demands liberation of 2 kidnapped Scandinavians

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — PLO guerrillas Sunday surrounded a house holding two kidnapped Scandinavian United Nations employees and their abductors, and PLO Chief Yasser Arafat ordered the hostages freed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Sidon commander, Anwar Madi, who issued the order in this southern Lebanese port city, said his guerrillas might use force to release the two captives.

"We shall try to gain their freedom with peaceful means. But if this proves ineffective, we shall resort to other means," Madi told reporters. "We expect they will be free in 48 hours."

Sources close to Madi said the two captives — United Nations Relief and Works Agency employees Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Jorgensen, 58, of Norway — were being held in a deserted house that had been encircled by PLO guerrillas near Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp.

"We have clear orders from Arafat to storm the hideout if the captors fail to free the two captives peacefully," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Stening and Jorgensen were traveling in an UNRWA car

from their base in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre to Beirut on Friday when they were intercepted and kidnapped by masked gunmen on Sidon's southern outskirts.

They were the first Scandinavians to be abducted in Lebanon. An UNRWA communique released Saturday said it had been established that the captors were Palestinians "acting individually without a political motive."

Economists see Federal Reserve ready to push down interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is poised to boost the faltering U.S. economy by pushing down interest rates. The moves are certain to be welcomed by home buyers and Republican presidential hopefuls.

Many economists believe the central bank has already set in motion further easing moves because of the widespread belief the economy is about to slide into a period of very weak growth.

Top federal policy-makers who sit on the Federal Open Market Committee will meet behind closed doors Tuesday and Wednesday to assess current economic conditions and set monetary policy for the year.

Justice Department gives go-ahead to private contra aid efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says private supporters of the Nicaraguan *contras* can legally raise funds for the rebels.

The *contras'* backers will have to step gingerly, though, if they want to avoid past mistakes that have led to criminal charges or made them — both wittingly and unwittingly — part of the Iran-*contra* affair.

For instance, U.S. law would prohibit the private backers from shipping arms now in the United States to the *contras* without State Department approval.

And the department would have to agree before U.S.-made arms could be sent from other countries to the rebels.

Other laws prohibit the launching of private military operations from U.S. soil and require registration of anyone operating as an agent of a foreign entity.

The Internal Revenue Service rules say that tax-exempt charitable organizations must raise money for food, clothing and shelter — not for weapons.

Private *contra* backers said last week they would try anew to raise money for the rebels because of the House's rejection of \$36.2 million in aid.

today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

•Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room with guest speaker William Kennedy, artist and victim of Agent Orange.

•Biomedical Engineering Society discusses semester activities today from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room

(Room 211). They welcome anyone interested in medicine and engineering. T-shirts will be available.

•Young Communist League meets today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a discussion of the significance of the INF treaty and what students should do about it.

•Black Interpreters Theatre meets tonight at 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 318 to plan a show for Black Heritage Month.

•United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War meets today at 4 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 325 for a discussion of spring semester events.

•PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211).

Ed Moser of Phoenix's largest PR firm speaks on climbing the ladder to success and the benefits of being a PRSSA member. They will also have a planning session.

•United Jewish Appeal meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel Jewish Student Union for a solicitation seminar and dinner.

•Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-319. They will serve refreshments, welcome everyone.

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for "Sermon on the Mount." •Sky Diving Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room (Room 217). They welcome first jump students.

•ASU Kundalini Yoga Club meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Graham Room (Room 216). They will learn to stretch, breathe and relax through the art and science of Kundalini Yoga.

•Peer Advisement (Educational Support Program) offers a test taking skills seminar from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Room A-362 and a reading skills seminar from 5 to 6 p.m. tonight in Room A-372. The ESP offices are on the south end of the third floor of the Student Services Center.

•MUAB Gallery Committee holds a Fine Arts poster sale today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Orange Mall at Cady Mall, or in case of rain, in the lower level of the MU.

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Caucus eve

Iowa: Ruminations over rum and Coke at the Kirkwood

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



11:15 P.M.
DES MOINES, Iowa — It's Saturday night at the Kirkwood in Des Moines, and the hotel lounge is sparsely populated. Most of the national press corps is ensconced at Guido's, located in the adjacent, bustling Savery Hotel.

The Savery is the *in* place to stay and to drink if journalism is your profession and you have spent the entire day chasing presidential hopefuls through cornfields and watching them kiss babies. The Savery bar is fun and unique — on any given night one can watch John Chancellor argue with Connie Chung over a rum and Coke — but the 75-year-old Kirkwood, with heavy dark paneling and historical charm, is a more peaceful place to work.

Iowa during Caucus time is a smorgasbord for political junkies — a 24 hour education in the political process with a frantic intensity that grows almost intolerable as Caucus time nears. There is a sense of history and fraternity here, a sense that we are all participating in something vitally *important* and momentous, yet also uniquely absurd — something distinctly American.

There isn't anything to do in this midwestern backwater after dark except drink in the hotel bars and talk politics, and anyone who remains here for long gets very good at both. And while I can't yet claim proficiency at either, I can *listen*, and what I hear spells success for a man who fits in just fine at the less pretentious, classic Kirkwood; a man who is presumably sound asleep 12 floors above me.

If that man, former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, performs as well as it is being whispered in Iowa press circles that he will, then something distinctly American will have occurred — the triumph of an underdog.

The rest of the self-proclaimed "State Press Iowa Bureau" — photographer Steve Munteer and reporter Vickie Chachere — are asleep somewhere up there above me too, and for good reason. They have had a busy couple of days, with more to come.

The Iowa Democratic Party hosted a "dress rehearsal" Saturday in preparation for tonight's caucus, and if that is any indication, a chaotic affair is in the offing.

The entire top floor of the Des Moines Convention Center has been transformed into a massive press center — complete with a giant blue tote-board for displaying caucus percentages as they slowly role in and huge phone banks to gather the totals.

The entire downtown area is now a media cluster — network satellite dishes obscure the skyline — as 2,500 journalists prep for the big night.

Fortunately, almost all of the campaign hotels and offices are connected by gigantic

"skywalks" — an impressive system of enclosed bridges that join downtown buildings. This blessed urban renewal project not only facilitates access to candidates and will centralize activities on caucus night, but prevents our tender Arizona skin from being constantly exposed to 50 below wind chill factors.

We were out in such conditions Saturday, watching Richard "The Human Waffle" Gephardt conduct a "street walk."

Instead of walking down an average Des Moines street, mingling with the locals and answering questions, Gephardt lured the press to a fiasco that bordered on the insane.

The Missouri congressman walked down a short section of sidewalk — about 5

neighboring Missouri are coming over, and in a situation where some delegates are chosen by a one or two person majority, this event could be significant. If the caucus is close, you can bet there will be some digging into that accusation.

The caucus is going to be close. Very close — except for Gephardt, who apparently has a lock on first place; presumably because of his wholesome good looks and pandering farm policy.

The latest *Des Moines Register* poll lists Gephardt on top (25 percent), followed by Paul Simon (19), Michael Dukakis (15), Undecided (15), Babbitt (9), Jesse Jackson (9) and everyone's favorite philanderer, Gary Hart (7).

campaign stumping at its best:

Jackson (addressing the crowd) — "Where are you going to go Monday?"

Crowd: "To get together!"

Jackson: "And what are you going to do?"

"Vote!"

Jackson: "And who are you going to vote for?"

"Jesse!"

"Who?"

"JESSE!"

The sound threatened to collapse the walls.

In all of his appearances this week, Bruce Babbitt has shown wit and a willingness to take on the issues — traits conspicuously lacking in his opponents.

And if it is true that Iowans enjoy a little Tabasco sauce in their candidates, then Babbitt, through his attacks on Simon, Gephardt and Dole in recent days, has shown plenty of spice.

The most important factor this late in the Iowa race is that at least 15 percent of the electorate is *still* undecided about who they will stand up for at tonight's caucus. Simon is widely believed to have the "softest" constituency, (Babbitt is the candidate of second choice for 60 percent of Simon's supporters) and Dukakis' cold demeanor bores many Iowans used to the flash and flair of the campaign trail.

Jackson is limited by demographics, Hart is virtually a joke among average Iowans, and most importantly: Babbitt is held in high esteem — by Republicans and Democrats alike — for his intelligence, if not his politics.

What does all this mean?

That I'm about to test the waters and venture a guess, for what it's worth, that Arizona's favorite son, Bruce Babbitt, is going to be the surprise of the Iowa Caucus — finishing a strong third to Gephardt and Simon.

Babbitt's enthusiastic young staff has been working overtime, along with the candidate himself, for over a year. And it appears the work may yield dividends.

12:55 A.M.

As I sit here on this blustery, freezing night, looking out from the Kirkwood lobby through the huge front window, the early editions of the *Des Moines Register* are going to press. The copies will contain a front-page story headlined: "Arizona's Mechem Impeached by House."

And as Evan Mechem prepares to fight his eviction from the ninth floor of the captiol half a continent away — with the possibility that he may be dragged screaming and clawing out of office by DPS officers authorized by Attorney General Bob Corbin — a comment Babbitt made Saturday comes to mind.

In response to the question, "Will the Arizona Senate convict Mechem?" Babbitt replied: "I really don't know. I'm not that in touch with Arizona politics anymore."

"But I can tell you what's going on in Iowa's state house."

No doubt he can. And maybe he knows more about what's going on in the minds of the average Iowan, too.



storefronts in length — separated from the press and public by a rope barrier, much like a ticket line at Disneyland. He then dodged questions and sped off to a rural farm to pose with piglets and bless the American farmer.

Seldom has a "frontrunner" in a presidential contest appeared so shallow. His campaign staff is sophomoric and inept and his comments come straight out of the cliché encyclopedia.

Quite simply, there is nothing to Gephardt, and yet he seems to be doing well in the polls.

He is a man without firm convictions, a political beast addicted to the glittering generalities. If George Bush is a wimp, Gephardt is just breaking into training bras. But he is now the leading Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

One of the most interesting rumors coming out of Iowa is that Gephardt is busing in supporters to stand up for him at Monday's caucus.

Unlike an election, there are no residency requirements for a caucus-goer. According to Phil Roeder, spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party, *anyone* can participate in a Democratic caucus as long as they are registered party members. The Gephardt campaign denies it, but some Babbitt aids maintain Gephardt supporters from

I watched Jackson perform at a rally this weekend in north Des Moines. He is simply the premier orator of his time, gluing 300 people to their seats for over an hour.

When Jackson speaks, it is like an old-time revival meeting. He is a lightning rod — when he talks, sparks fly.

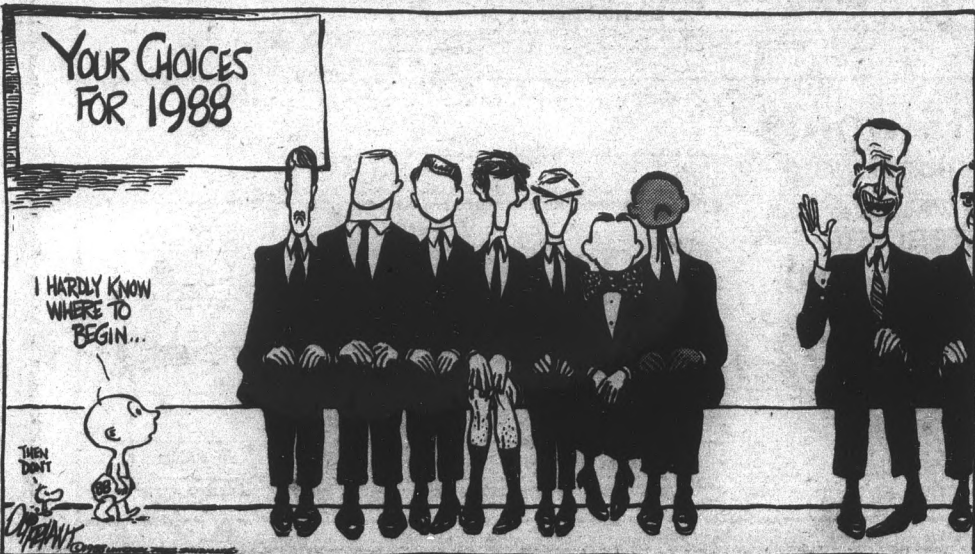
I was sitting alone on the balcony of the Masonic lodge where Jackson was to speak, when his guard of Secret Service agents arrived to "sweep" the building.

Jackson is the beneficiary of ziplock security, for obvious reasons, and the unseemly combination of a long-haired reporter with bulging tote-bags sitting on the balcony looking subversive must have made the SS men a bit edgy.

I was "asked" to empty the contents of my bag — the overly polite man with the wire coming out of his ear uncovered a deadly tape recorder and some notes — and ordered me to present my press credentials: NOW, Thank you.

I like Jackson anyway; he handled the crowd well, spoke inspirationally about his great patchwork "Rainbow Coalition," and fielded questions about the sensitive Middle East issue from the press — including queries from an Israeli reporter — with aplomb. For a man accused of being anti-semitic, he demonstrated great sensitivity to Israel's security needs.

His closing remarks were rousing



quotable

'The dimmycratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itsilf.'

— Mr. Dooley

'A fanatic is a man that does what he thinks th' Lord wud do if He knew th' facts iv th' case.'

— Mr. Dooley (Finley Peter Dunne)

George Bush: Nobody knows the troubles he's seen

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It appears that George Bush is really on a roll. He's quickly shedding his old image as a wimp and an elitist.

First there was his triumphant shouting match with Dan Rafter, which let us know that he is nobody's patsy.

And now he wants us to know that he's not really the wealthy, well-born, well-bred aristocrat that he's been portrayed.

Yes, he's known hard times. Despite growing up in a sprawling Connecticut mansion with cook and maid, attending the finest prep schools and Yale, and having a millionaire father who was a U.S. senator, Bush has known what it's like when the wolf is at the door.

He revealed this while making a campaign speech in Wyoming, where the economy is depressed because of the oil price slump.

To let these simple folk know that he understands that they're going through, he talked about his days in the oil business and about how tough it can be.

He said: "I think having started a business and meeting a payroll, and knowing the agony of having to lay someone off when the going gets rough, that's no fun."

What a heart tugger. It shure brought a lump to my throat. He had to fire someone, and it wasn't fun.

I now see Bush in an entirely different light. I had known he had his own successful oil company in Texas before he was 30 — which he had started with family money. But I wasn't aware that he had gone through the personal "agony" of

having to fire someone.

Naturally, Bush didn't say how many people he had fired, or describe the intensity of his agony. A real man doesn't wallow in self pity.

But it's easy to imagine what those hard times must have been like for him.

"Sit down, Festus."

"Yes, sir, Mr. Bush."

"Festus, I'm experiencing agony."

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Mr. Bush. Something you ate?"

"No, Festus, it is my bottom line. It has grown weak."

"I thought you were looking a little pale."

"Yes, Festus, and I'm also in agony because of my sluggish cash flow."

'Yes, (Bush) has known hard times. Despite growing up in a sprawling Connecticut mansion with cook and maid . . . Bush has known what it's like when the wolf is at the door.'

"Is there anything I can do?"

"As a matter of fact, there is. You can clean out your locker and accept this check for two weeks pay in lieu of notice."

"You mean I'm fired?"

"Yes, Festus, that's another reason I'm in agony. This is such a nasty chore."

"Well, heck, Mr. Bush, don't go fretting over the likes of me. Being thrown out of work is nothing. Me and the little lady and our three tykes, we'll get by somehow. It's nothing

compared to the agony you're going through for having to fire me."

"Thank you, Festus."

"Don't mention it, Mr. Bush. Why, if I had known that firing me was going to be such agony for you, I would have hung myself to save you all this suffering."

"You're a fine fellow, Festus, I feel better already."

"That's what really counts."

"Goodbye, Festus. And don't forget to turn in your company access card to security."

It is strange how we can watch someone like George Bush on TV for years, yet we don't really know him as a sensitive human being. We see him as supremely confident and cheerful in his tailored suit and power tie and he seems to have his world by the tail.

But do we know about the rough road he has traveled?

Have any of you ever looked at him and said: "There stands a man who went through the agony of firing an employee. How did he endure it?"

It brings to mind a song called "Hard Travelin'," written by Woody Guthrie, the old Okie folk singer, during the hard days of the Depression.

With a few changes in lyrics, the song could apply to George Bush.

*I been havin' some hard travelin', I thought you knowd,
I been havin' some hard travelin' way down the road,
I been firin', I been cuttin',
I got my finger on the dismissal button,
I been havin' some hard travelin', Lord.*

I'm glad George Bush has shared this intimate and painful part of his past with us. It has caused me to think of him in a different way.

And from now on, whenever I see him, I'll remember that old saying: When the going gets tough, the tough get out those old pink slips.



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Campaign '88

Iowa poll shows Gephardt in lead at caucus

By VICKIE CHACHERE and DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press



DES MOINES, Iowa — Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, once billed as a darkhorse in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, leads the other six Democrats in Iowa with support from 25 percent of the likely caucus-goers, a *Des Moines Register* poll said Sunday.

In the Republican race, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole is Iowans' first choice with 37 percent, while Vice President George Bush follows with 23 percent.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who was endorsed by the *Register* a week ago, follows in the Democratic race with 19 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis ranks third at 15 percent. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is tied for fourth with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, at 9 percent.

An estimated 250,000 Iowans will meet tonight in caucuses around the state to cast their support for the candidates. The six Republicans and seven Democrats have spent as long as two years wooing Iowa voters in hopes of winning the caucus and capitalizing on increased financial support and media attention that follows.

Robert Beckel, campaign manager during Walter

Mondale's 1984 bid for the presidency, said two or three of the Democrats will be financially forced out of the race if they do not capture at least third place in the caucuses.

Beckel, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said Gephardt is "in very good shape," but has to win in Iowa to save his national campaign.

"If you don't finish first, second or third in this state, unless you are Jesse Jackson, then you are in real trouble," Beckel said.

Gephardt, who has campaigned in Iowa for two years, told a group of farmers Saturday, "This election is a fight; it's a cause. It's about changing America and making it different than it is today."

The hour-long rally, staged in a hog barn at a Kellogg, Iowa, farm, drew a standing ovation from farmers who, during recent years, have seen crop prices drop and their livelihood threatened.

Gephardt pledged improved trade policies with Japan, including opening Japanese markets to American commodities and domestic programs that would make use of surplus food.

"How does it feel to work hard every day to make a product and then it rots in stacks all across America," Gephardt said, referring to the unsold corn that has been piled next to grain elevators around Iowa and is now rotting.

Gephardt said the U.S. government spends \$11 billion each year on corn subsidies, more than the federal education budget, for the corn that is left to rot.

He proposed a federal policy that would manage crop production, and in the case of corn, convert the grain to ethanol.

"I don't like a country that's in decline and America doesn't have to be in decline," he said. "We have the strength and we have the power to turn America in a new direction and we are going to change the leadership of the White House ... and we are going to make America good and strong again."

Gephardt's trade policies, which have been labeled as protectionism by critics, have been attracting support from the farmers who want to let commodity demand determine prices for their crops.

Later Saturday, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, during a rally with supporters at a Des Moines restaurant lounge, told supporters, "I say, let's let the people decide."

Hart, who was favored by 7 percent of those polled, re-entered the race two months ago after dropping out in May amid reports of womanizing and adultery. Hart has since run a shoe-string campaign and has few paid staff members.

Hart, who drew about 700 supporters at an earlier rally and another 200 at the Des Moines gathering, rocketed to national notoriety after finishing second in the 1984 Iowa caucuses and winning the New Hampshire primary.

He later lost the Democratic nomination to Walter Mondale.

"People who have written me off this year, had written me off then," Hart said, referring to 1984. "The voters of this state and of this country have not been heard from yet."

"I don't think the numbers matter so much," he said. "I think what matters is that the voters of this state are heard from on who they think the serious candidate should be."

Hart, lashing out at the Reagan administration's economic

Turn to Democrats, page 9.

Babbitt makes decision to stay out of recall race

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told a television audience Sunday that he will not run in the recall election of Gov. Evan Mecham.

Babbitt, who praised the House of Representatives' vote to impeach Mecham, said on CBS's "Face the Nation," that he has no intention of returning to the office he vacated in January 1987.

"You can't cross the same string twice," said Babbitt, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. "Life is about moving on."

"Those were great years, but I did it once, it's time to

move on. And I'd rather be president."

On Friday, the House voted 46-14 to impeach Mecham, who has been charged with trying to conceal a campaign loan, embezzlement of \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund and trying to thwart a state investigation into a death threat made by a Mecham aide.

The embattled governor is also faced with a May 17 recall election and criminal charges stemming from his handling of a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson.

"Everywhere I go, people are asking me, 'What in the world is going on in Arizona?'" Babbitt said. "It has become a tremendous embarrassment."


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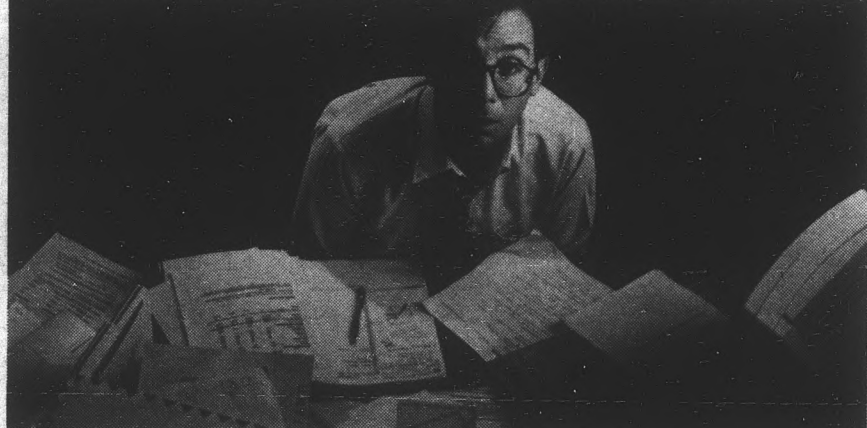
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Campaign '88

Dole becomes Republican frontrunner, edges out Bush

By VICKIE CHACHERE
and DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who has spent the last week warring with Vice President George Bush, is the favorite among Iowa voters likely to attend tonight's caucuses.

According to a *Des Moines Register* poll, Dole is the first choice of 37 percent of the 660 likely caucus goers polled. Bush, in second place, was picked by 23 percent of the voters.

Pat Robertson, a television evangelist, surprised critics by placing third at 13 percent, followed by New York Rep. Jack Kemp at 11 percent. Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, with 7 percent, and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, with 1 percent, round out the GOP field.

Later tonight, an estimated 250,000 Iowans will meet to publicly stand up for their choice for president.

Dole and Bush have spent the past week trading barbs after Bush issued a press release last week that accused Dole of "cronism."

Bush charged that Dole had improperly helped a former aide obtain a government contract.

Dole admits that he did write a letter for the aide that secured a no-bid contract from the Small Business Administration to fund \$30 million in meals in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A report issued last week by the House Small Business Committee staff said the aide was clearly unqualified to receive the contract.

Dole, responding to the charges, said he had done nothing out of the ordinary in writing a letter of support for his former aide.

The campaign hostilities culminated Thursday when Dole, Senate minority leader and President Ronald Reagan's closest congressional ally, confronted Bush on the floor of the Senate, demanding an

apology.

Dole responded to the "cronism" accusation Thursday during a meeting with editors at the *Register* when he said that Bush's former chief of staff now runs a Washington public relations firm that handles a \$400,000 contract with Panamanian military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Noriega was indicted last week in United States federal court on charges of drug smuggling.

Bush, who met with a small group of uncommitted caucus-goers Sunday night, said he is "hurt when he hears of anyone betraying the public trust."

"As president, I would hold up a high ethical standard," Bush said.

Bush and his wife Barbara capped a hectic final day of state-wide campaigning with two cocktail parties in their honor in suburban Des Moines. The vice president met briefly at one reception with two members of the Japanese parliament and stressed the importance of Asian-American relations.

"I think the first priority is to maintain national security and then promote good relations with our friends like the Japanese," Bush said.

Bush urged those present to "vote for me at the caucus."

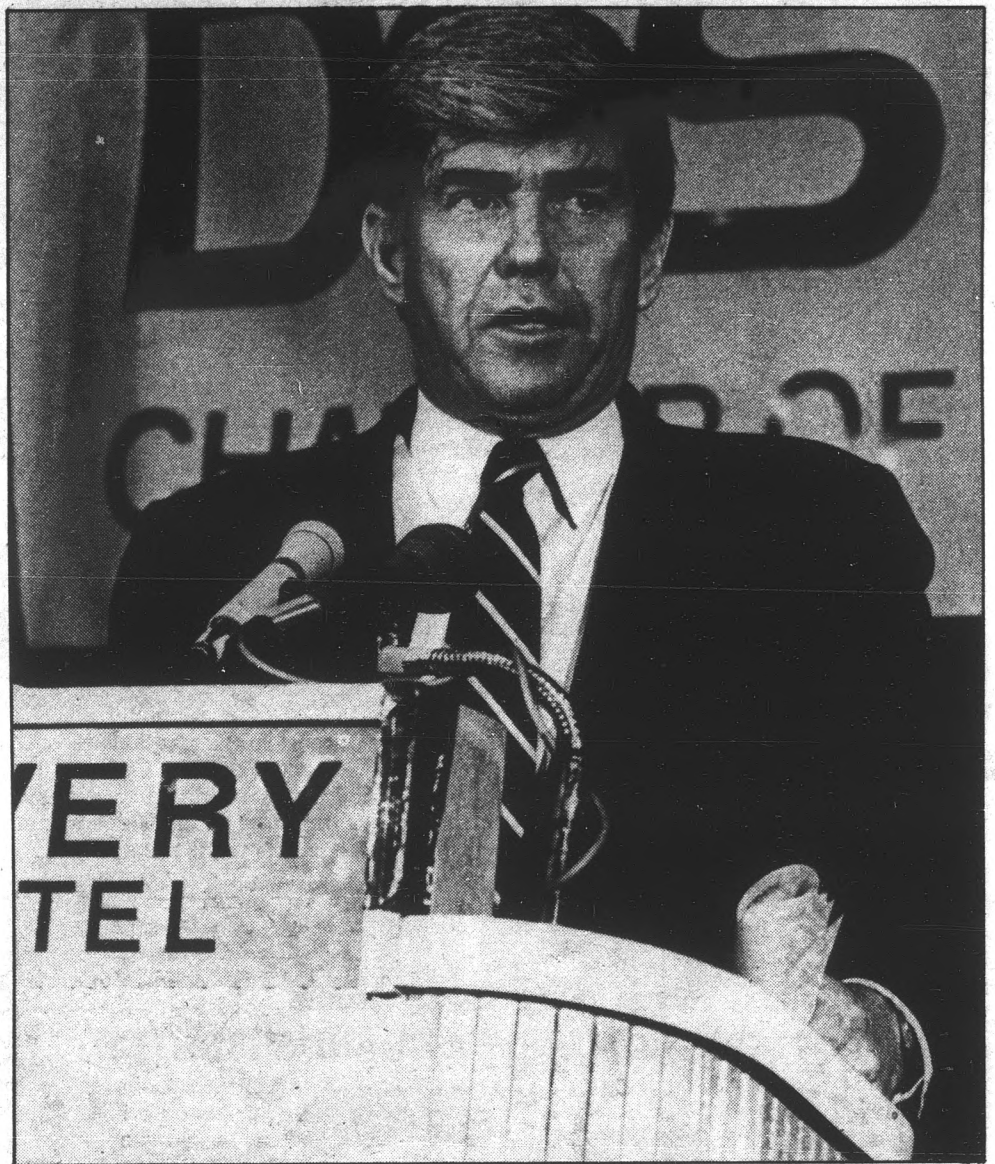
"My national numbers are very strong, but I want to win with Iowa on my side too," Bush said.

"I wouldn't be standing here as vice president without Iowa."

Other Republican campaigners and political analysts have admonished Bush and Dole for squabbling and demeaned the importance of their clashes.

Kemp, responding to questions Friday, said, "They should be embarrassed by it. I think the Democrats are pleased to see it. I think it diverts attention."

Robertson called the altercations between Bush and Dole "a dog and cat fight."



Steve Mounteer/State Press
Presidential hopeful, Republican Jack Kemp, addresses pressing issues at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. Kemp spoke before a crowd of Iowans Thursday.

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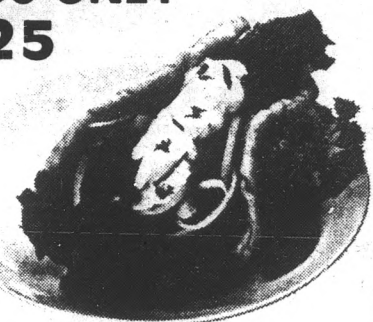
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Campaign '88

Party caucuses begin in Iowa, first step taken in '88 election Campaigns build as party gathers

By DARRIN HÖSTETLER
State Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — When Republicans and Democrats convene throughout Iowa tonight to fire the opening gun in the 1988 presidential race, they will be engaging in a unique political ritual — the party caucus.

Unlike a primary election, where registered voters go the polls to show support for a candidate, tonight's caucus will be a small gathering (on the precinct level) of party members who come together to debate candidates and policy, form coalitions and elect delegates to county conventions.

In 2,487 precincts across Iowa, Democrats will divide into groups — with each faction supporting one of the party's seven presidential candidates.

Each group must achieve a "viability level" of 15 people before it is entitled to elect county delegates — who will in turn choose the state convention delegates who will attend the national convention in Atlanta this summer.

The groups elect county delegates proportional to their strength in the precinct. For example, if Paul Simon has 20 supporters in a precinct where 60 people attend the caucus, approximately 33 percent of the delegates elected to the county convention will be Simon devotees.

The overall percentage of county delegates a candidate has in each precinct will be totaled and released by the Democratic Party.

The Republicans conduct a secret-ballot straw poll, which means that everyone at the caucus votes for a candidate and the results are tallied.

The caucus system has been described as unwieldy, confusing and inaccurate, but Iowans have engaged in the tradition since the early 1800s and have strongly resisted changing the system.

In an effort to more faithfully pinpoint candidate support in this crucial early test, several independent polling firms and the three television networks will also be conducting polls of caucus-goers and releasing the results to the press.



Presidential hopeful Jack Kemp meets his supporters before speaking to the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon.

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Date/Acquaintance Rape occurs in all segments of today's society. Current research indicates that institutions of higher learning may well have a higher probability for rape and sexual violence than other segments of society. In 1985, Dr. Mary Koss, Kent State University, completed the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, revealing that one in four women in college today have been victims of rape or attempted rape.

Rape and sexual violence does occur on virtually all college and university campuses, and institutions are beginning to recognize the need to address this issue. At Arizona State University, the Office of Residence Life is taking measures to insure that the issues of date/acquaintance rape are addressed.

During Interpersonal Relationships Week, February 8-14, 1988, the Date/Acquaintance Task Force is planning programming interventions throughout the campus. Residence Halls, Sororities and Fraternities, and various academic classes will have presentations which address dating expectations and male/female communication. For more information please call the Office of Residence Life, 965-1531.

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- 7:15 Art History
- 11:00 Chemistry
- 12:00 Lunch w/ Anne
- 2:00 Tennis
- 5:30 Pick up beer
- 8:00 Party w/ Jason

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ANGUISH (R) 2:30, 6:00, 9:30 BARFLY (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45	OVERBOARD (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION	SISTER SISTER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	
EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00	SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15	
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15	PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOS (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	
SUN DEVIL 6 THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY 829-0344	THE COUCH TRIP (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00	SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	
MOONSTRUCK (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15	SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	Excluded on Tuesday Family Discount Day
TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES \$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA	BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	RAW (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
DIRTY DANCING (PG13) 3:30, 7:30 RUNNING MAN (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30	DEADLY ILLUSION (R) 2:00, 6:00, 10:00 STAKE OUT (R) 3:45, 7:45	

Babbitt

Continued from page 1.

during which he "stood up" for a national sales tax to help offset the federal deficit.

But some political analysts believe Babbitt's push for the tax may have scared voters, as it did in 1984 when Walter Mondale pledged to raise taxes.

"I'm not trying to commit suicide, I'm trying to win," Babbitt said. "I think the American people are ready to listen to candidates who talk honestly, although it's not exactly what they want to hear."

"It's not 1984, it's 1988. They (the voters) have seen the effect of Reagan economics."

The sales tax, which Babbitt plans to be about 5 percent, has been criticized by those who believe it would have the worst impact on the middle class.

But Babbitt said it will be the rich, who buy more expensive

products, who will be taxed the hardest.

"There are not loopholes," Babbitt said.

"Think of all those cocaine dealers, they don't pay income tax at all. They will pay my tax when they go out to purchase the tools of their trade, a Citation jet or a Mercedes, or what have you."

Babbitt, who has eased his week-long verbal attacks on other Democratic and Republican candidates, responded to questions that the tactic backfired, by saying, "An election is really not a tea party."

Babbitt has been harshest with his own Democratic opponents, attacking Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's public work programs, and lambasting the campaigns of front-runner Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"They are good people, they are good candidates. But their programs are really inadequate, they are demeaning to the

American people," Babbitt said. "Don't you think an election is about making those kind of contrasts?"

"Should it be about silence? Is it supposed to be a cattle show? A beauty pageant?"

Babbitt, referring to Simon, Dukakis and Gephardt as the "three amigos," said Friday he has been trying to "lure them out," by questioning their campaigns.

Friday, Babbitt brought his campaign to a Des Moines elementary school, where he kidded with elementary school children while attempting to draw support from their parents.

"I'm here just to smile with you, and celebrate what's going on here," Babbitt said, drawing giggles from a group of 7-year-olds who gathered around him.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore has chosen not to appear at the Iowa caucus and is channeling his resources into Super Tuesday.

Democrats

Continued from page 6.

policies, said that the country will have to "pay for the Reagan mess" by raising taxes for the rich and large corporations.

He said the country needs an economic restructuring to make American businesses more productive, adding that improvements in education also are needed.

Hart also said, if elected, he would upgrade U.S. conventional military forces so he would be able to negotiate a treaty with the Soviet Union calling for a 50 percent reduction in all nuclear weapons.

Sunday, Illinois Sen. Simon drew 1,000 to a rally at a downtown Des Moines hotel, and told them, "We are down to the final hours, and what you do in these final hours is very important."

Simon, sporting his familiar bow tie, joined the rally to the tune of "Happy Days are Here Again," Franklin D. Roosevelt's theme song.

"I got into this not because I wanted to live in a big white house, or hear the band playing 'Hail to the Chief,' or all that that goes with the presidency," Simon said.

"I got into this because I believe we can build a better future for this nation and this world."

Massachusetts' Dukakis, speaking at a breakfast for his Iowa precinct captains Sunday morning, urged his supporters to "pull out all the stops, because this race is very tight."

"It's just about even at this point, folks. Forget about what you read in the newspaper this morning," Dukakis said, referring to the Register poll.

Jackson, in a Saturday rally, told his supporters that they should not overestimate the importance of the Iowa caucus.

"It's one game that we play Monday, there are 49 left to go after that," Jackson said.

A country-western band played for the 500 Jackson supporters in the packed hall while Jackson fielded questions from reporters concerning the explosive Middle East. Jackson has been accused of anti-semitism by pro-Israeli groups, stemming from a 1984 remark referring to New York City as "Hymietown."

"We have to insure that Israel understands we are dedicated to their security, while providing justice for the Palestinians," Jackson said.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore has chosen not to appear at the Iowa caucus.

Document

Continued from page 1.

McDonald said the ratings were based on one year's performance and would not affect tenure and promotion decisions.

"From the point of view of raises and that sort of thing, it doesn't mean anything," McDonald said. "It means a lot to people's egos, though, when they see these ratings. It just upsets a lot of people."

McDonald added that the ratings might have affected merit pay, "but there isn't going to be any merit pay in the math department this year."

Two professors, who wished to remain anonymous, said the document's distribution has caused a morale problem in the

department, although Trotter denied that was true.

Hans Mittelmann, a math professor, said he had "heard rumors" that the ratings exposure had caused a morale problem, but he could not substantiate them since he usually does not work closely with other math professors.

McDonald said, "That depends on who you talk to. It hasn't bothered my morale any."

Associate math professor John Quigg said, "I thought it would cause a lot of unrest, but so far I haven't heard that much."

Several professors said people in the department have been feeding information to the press for years.

"We have in recent years had a lot of trouble in the department, and the State Press was writing articles, but

people were even contacting *The Arizona Republic*, and I have the strong feeling that some of those people are now active again," Mittelmann said.

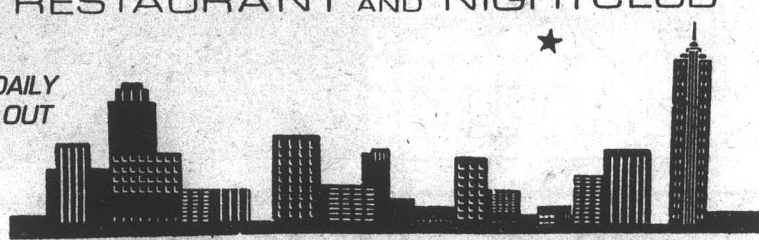
Mittelmann added that the ratings issue should not be fought in the press. "Even if I had not been in group . . . (number deleted), I would not have seen the reason to complain to the State Press."

Trotter said he does not believe there is anything wrong with his ratings, and he will defend them if he is asked to do so.

"It is not an embarrassment to me. I have no trouble defending this. If I go to the dean or the vice-president with this thing, I will defend this information completely," Trotter said.

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Robbery suspect caught after recognized by victim

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man who Tempe police believe may be responsible for three armed robberies in the city was arrested after a victim of one of the robberies recognized him at a Tempe bar, police said.

Police said Andrew M. Jaicks, 36, of 720 E. Solano Drive, was arrested Thursday night in connection with the Feb. 1 armed robbery at Merabank, 1005 E. Broadway Road. Five people were robbed of \$1,000 at gunpoint in front of an ATM machine.

Jaicks, a carpenter, was arrested at Casey Moore's Restaurant, 850 S. Ash Ave., without incident. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with armed robbery and possession of cocaine.

Police say Jaicks may be a suspect in the armed robberies at Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 4 E. 10th St., Jan. 31 and Payless Shoe Source, 830 S. Mill Ave., Jan. 28.

police report

In other incidents:

•A construction worker fell from a cement column in the Hayden Library Expansion pit Thursday and broke two bones in his left leg, police said.

Eugene S. Boeshans, an employee of Nielson Construction, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•Almost \$800 in camera equipment was stolen from a room in the Architecture Building, police said.

•A blue Dominoes pizza sign was stolen from the top of a vehicle parked in front of 620 Alpha Drive early Sunday, police said.

•A student reported he was assaulted by his roommate during an argument about furniture arrangement and visits

by his girlfriend, police said.

•A student reported that another student damaged his shoes and sweater by leaving the shower and faucet running on the second floor of Hayden Hall, police said.

•Police interviewed a student after a smoke alarm had been activated in the second floor laundry room of Palo Verde West.

The student had an Uzi-type water gun and water was dripping from the smoke alarm.

•Police are searching for six people who fled the Dash Inn Friday night without paying their \$14.64 bill.

The suspects were last seen leaving the bar parking lot in a vehicle with out-of-state license plates.

•An unknown person stole three fire alarms from the sixth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall Friday night.

•An unknown person smashed \$470 worth of windows at the Business Administration Building Saturday, police said.

Proposed policy allows alcohol sales at non-student events

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

An alcohol policy has been recommended to the Board of Regents that would allow the University to sell alcohol at campus events where "the primary participants are not students."

The policy states that alcohol may be served at cultural and entertainment events, in Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes during National Football League games and at continuing education events sponsored by the University.

Each event must be approved by President J. Russell Nelson, although he does not need to be present at these events. ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said

she is "adamantly opposed" to the alcohol policy concerning University-sponsored events.

"I think it's a double standard for the University which is trying to promote activities not dependent on alcohol, and then they allow people the opportunity to purchase alcohol," Kunasek said.

In a letter to the Board of Regents, ASASU pointed to the heightened awareness of the administration and student body about the role of alcohol on campus. There have been policies such as a dry Fraternity Rush and programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

Kunasek said events not sponsored by the University, such as Cardinals games, are not double standards because they are not

under the University's direct control.

According to Charles Bethea, assistant director of operations for ASU Public Events, the entertainment events are in the Fine Arts and include classical music and theater.

"We're aiming at a largely non-student audience. We hope students are present at these events, but largely the audience will be non-student," Bethea said.

Locations where events may be held include Gammage Center, Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, Sun Devil Stadium, Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, University Activity Center and the MU.

"We are prepared for receptions and providing it to the public, but we're not

ready to sell alcohol," Bethea said.

"The policy gives us flexibility to provide appropriate services to the public. I don't see any problems with the policy because we exercise discretion."

ASU is currently working on a draft lease for skyboxes in which alcohol would be served at the Cardinals football games. However, alcohol will not be sold as general sales in the stadium.

Alcohol will be sold when the skyboxes are complete, in about 1½ years, Bethea said.

Under the policy, complimentary alcohol may also be provided by a host, provided no state-appropriated funds are used to purchase the alcohol. This would include off-campus groups purchasing their own alcohol for events on campus.

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Spring '88 Film Festival

9 FEB

Jim Thorpe, All American - USA, 1951

16 FEB

Black Orpheus - France, 1959 (Portuguese with English subtitles)

23 FEB

Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad - USA, 1964

All screenings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cinema, lower level south. (Except Stormy Weather, March 1, at 5:30 p.m.) Free.

You are encouraged to join knowledgeable discussion leaders following each film (except Stormy Weather) for an examination of the relevant issues and a cup of coffee with new friends. •How does "civilization" impact upon native cultures? •Has intolerance reared its ugly head again in the 80's? •"The American Dream": Is it for everyone? •"Celebration!" . . . and viewers choices, of course!

Co-sponsored by Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, the MUAB Film Committee and McDonald's.

Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

CINEMA:

• **"Jim Thorpe, All American"** will be shown Tuesday night in the Memorial Union Cinema as part of a series of free screenings sponsored jointly by the Student Life Cultural Division Committee and the MUAB Film Committee.

• **"Amadeus, a traveler in Italy"** traces Mozart's footsteps through the countryside of Italy and its principal cities. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at The Scottsdale Center for the Arts as part of a series of travel adventure films. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 994-ARTS.

• **"The Last Emperor"** is the epic tale of Pu Yi, China's "last emperor" in a time of world war and revolutionary chaos.

THEATER:

• **"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"** will be presented this week by the Winterstock Regional Theatre Company at the Mesa Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. For more information call 890-3328.

• **"You can't Judge a Book By Looking at the Cover"** is a collection of tales and anecdotes taken from literature told by the character Junebug Jabbo Jones. The play will run this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kerr Cultural Center. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 965-5377.



Empress Wan Jung (Joan Chen, r.) becomes an opium addict in Columbia Pictures' "The Last Emperor."

ARTS:

• **"Cool Blue, Red Hot and Mellow Yellow"** is an exhibit featuring an exploration of color and light hosted by the Phoenix Art Museum at 1625 N. Central. Admission is \$1 for students and FREE every Wednesday. For more information call 257-1880.

Turn to Spotlights, page 14.

etc . . .

"I remember walking out and seeing this 50-foot can of spinach. It was like '2001,' but on bad acid."

— Comedian Robin Williams on attending film openings, including that of the semi-successful "Popeye."

Old West is colorful in black and white

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Bill Leverton wanders the Arizona roads capturing unspoiled nature for those staying at home.

He wanders the roads alone these days . . . but he walks in long-cooled tracks left by Dane Coolidge, a little-known early 20th-century writer.

Coolidge traveled the Arizona Territory to get a taste of the real West. And he took photographs for reference when he later would pen his 40-plus books. Ironically, his camera work may be the ticket out of lingering obscurity.

The Arizona Historical Foundation, housed in ASU's Hayden Library, has reprinted several Coolidge negatives, and 41 of the images are on an 18-month state-wide tour.

The collection's latest stop is the Arizona Hall of Fame, located downtown in old Carnegie Library.

A plaque at the door states, "The photos were printed with all the technical flaws and aesthetic violations intact," and explains that Coolidge "was neither a literary genius nor a master of photography. He was a talented pragmatist who viewed the West outside the confines of romantic myths."

Coolidge stares from a photo next to those words, looking unsure of how to take them. Beside him rest his works.

Portraits of Indians line one wall — slice-of-life glimpses of everything from dances to trail rides.

Another wall holds several cowgirl shots, shattering all expectations of Audra Barkley having lived. These women are rough and sturdy, looking capable of holding their own on the range. Their steeds show signs of having gone a few too many miles.

The cowboy photos have the widest range

'These women are rough. All expectations of Audra Barkley having lived are shattered.'

of emotion, catching some men working, others playing and all too many sitting.

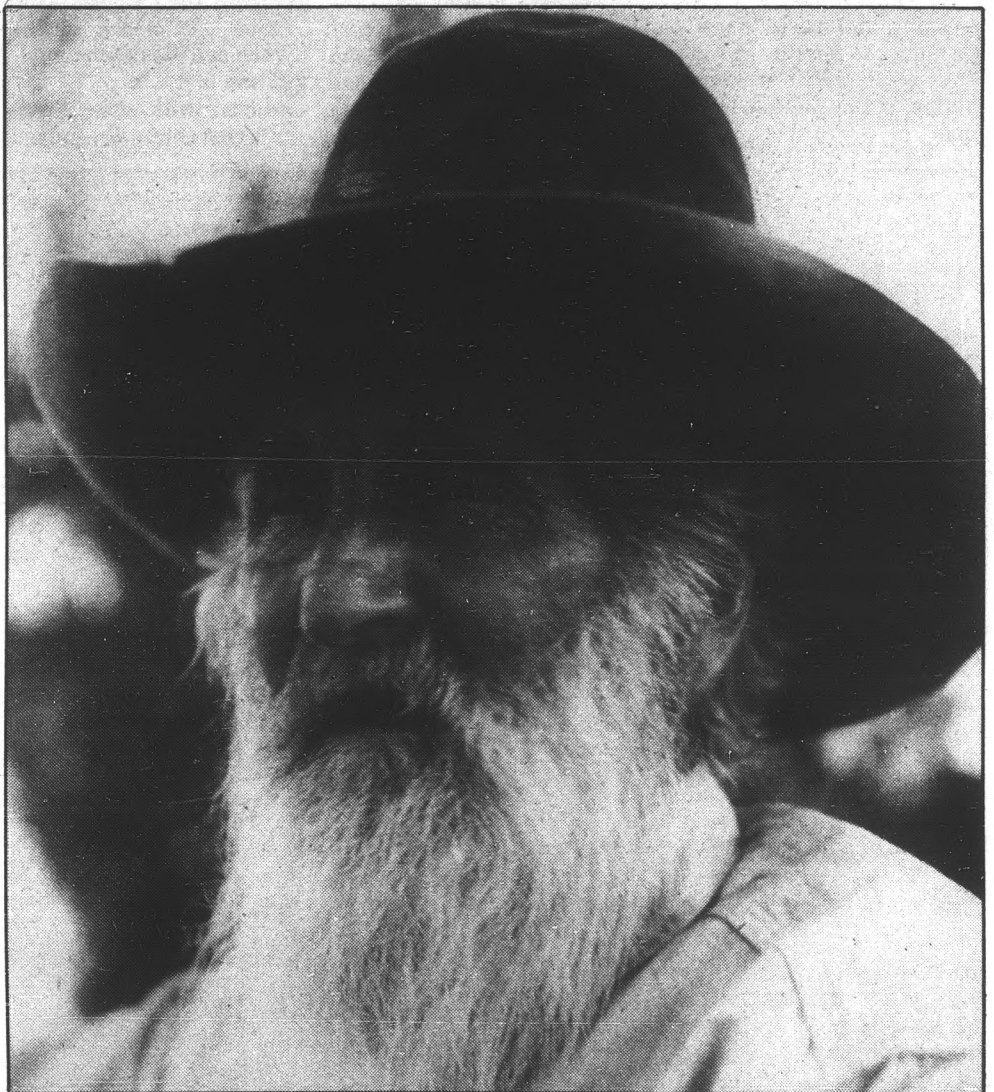
Coolidge really wanted to capture the West as it existed," foundation director Richard Lynch said. "Not the West as glorified in posed shots . . . not through lenses that said people were more heroic or dangerous . . . not as some authors did to sell books.

"And he was not as popular because that's what people wanted — great shoot-outs, massacres, heroes riding in to save the day from savage Indians. But most peace officers weren't the 'High Noon' type."

Coolidge (1873-1940) took time to prepare for his profession before he hit the trails in 1900. He studied four years at Stanford, traveled a year abroad in Western Europe and finished his education with a year at Harvard.



"The Arizona Rangers," from the Dane Coolidge "Changing West" exhibit.



"Old Man Peach," part of "Images from a Changing West" by Dane Coolidge.

The author was a Western version of race-horse novelist Dick Francis in that he had a feel for horses, knowing how to think their way. A scene from "Long Rope," written in 1935, showed his sensitivity for breaking a wild stallion.

"It had been a fight to the finish and Bowman had won but . . . Rufus (the horse) showed no resentment . . . It was the fear in his heart which had put him on the warpath, and now that he found . . . man was his friend he just bucked enough to be sociable."

Coolidge rode a rough storyline to make his world believable, but balanced the script with poetic device. One keenly satiric barkeeper in "Long Rope" probably was the writer himself, laughing at a legal drama unfolding.

"Your honor," the barkeeper said. "The attorney for the plaintiff has attempted to prove that his good name has been irreparably damaged, while the learned gentlemen who represent the defendant have denied *in toto* everything which reflected on their client.

"That is what they are paid for and I make no complaint. But at the same time it is evident that, had they been engaged by the other side, white would be black and

black white."

Coolidge spread the good qualities around, unlike better known contemporary Zane Grey. "He (Coolidge) captured the flavor of how they talked," Lynch said. "And his dialogue was much more realistic. The characters are not black hats/white hats, but more complex."

Coolidge is receiving new acclaim due to Arizona legend Barry Goldwater. The former senator was given the glass-plate negatives 15 years ago anonymously by a Californian.

Goldwater himself is an accomplished outdoor photographer and has published a black-and-white book, "People and Places," and a color one, "Barry Goldwater and the Southwest."

He founded the historical foundation in 1959 and donated to it several collections for the state's enjoyment.

But Lynch said lack of funds have kept the Coolidge treasure hidden so long.

"They (the negatives) had come to us in packing boxes with some pieces of cardboard between them," he said. "Just in 1985, we were able to apply for a matching grant.

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission equalled Lynch's \$4800 budget, enabling him to hire ASU student Evelyn Cooper to print the plates on archival paper.

"We finally saw what a good collection we had," Lynch said.

The series moves to the First Interstate Bank Plaza on Feb. 18, followed by a trip to the Sundome March 8. Lynch said the response has been enthusiastic from every show since the exhibit's November debut in ASU's Gammage Center.

Prints are being sold in limited editions of 100. Ninety have been sold so far at \$100 a piece, with the money going to the non-profit foundation.

Coolidge fans can find original copies of his books among Hayden's stacks. And three of them have been republished in paperback.

The historical foundation is a bit more obscure, sitting in a back corner of the library's fourth floor . . . perhaps a handicap furthering Lynch's claim that it is one of the best well-kept secrets.

That is, until now.

"We want to be used," he said.

And Coolidge may lead the way once again.

cinema

Karate king refuses to retire lethal hands and feet

By BRUCE PETERSON
State Press

He just will not die.
Chuck Norris is back once again as "Braddock: Missing in Action III."
As usual, bullets are flying and people are falling, but he never seems to be phased by this.

This is the second sequel to the original "Missing in Action," and it's time this series gets old. But, like both the "Rocky" and "Death Wish" series, Braddock seems indestructible. When are the producers going to finally kill him off?

Ideas begin to blend with those from similar movies until characters are mixed

up. Braddock and Rambo would get along like Butch and Sundance if they met because they have so much in common. Interchanging their names really wouldn't matter.

Yet Norris gives his best performance ever, thrashing people in the same manner as before, with his famous kicking and neck-snapping.

But in part three we get a lot more — more action, more emotion — and a surprise, domestication. And he tries a new James Bond image as he works his way back into Saigon.

Instead of renting a beat-up boat and quietly slithering down the river, he has a small, jet powered one on hand, turning Vietnamese heads as he outruns enemy warships and cruises up the river to his destination.

Right idea . . . wrong movie.
It's a nifty gimmick for Bond, who is supplied with toys from his crafty British Secret Service buddies, but Braddock is supposed to run a smooth one-man war.

Once in Vietnam, the plot unfolds and Braddock must rescue his wife and child and return them to safety.

The sentimental, emotional side of the ruthless Braddock appears when he meets up with his family. At first he believed his wife was killed and was unaware he had a son. A touching reunion scene is an unexpected break from the action.

The family is reunited briefly before their escape attempt to the speed boat falters, and they are separated.

Braddock becomes enraged, and if you've seen "Lethal Weapon" and "Rambo," you've already seen what happens next. The lack of originality is boring.

After a sufficient amount of enemy torture, Braddock is ready to dodge the bullets and end his visit to Vietnam, but not without being a hero. So his son trails along

with a whole mission full of Amerasian children, making the rescue attempt slow and suspenseful.

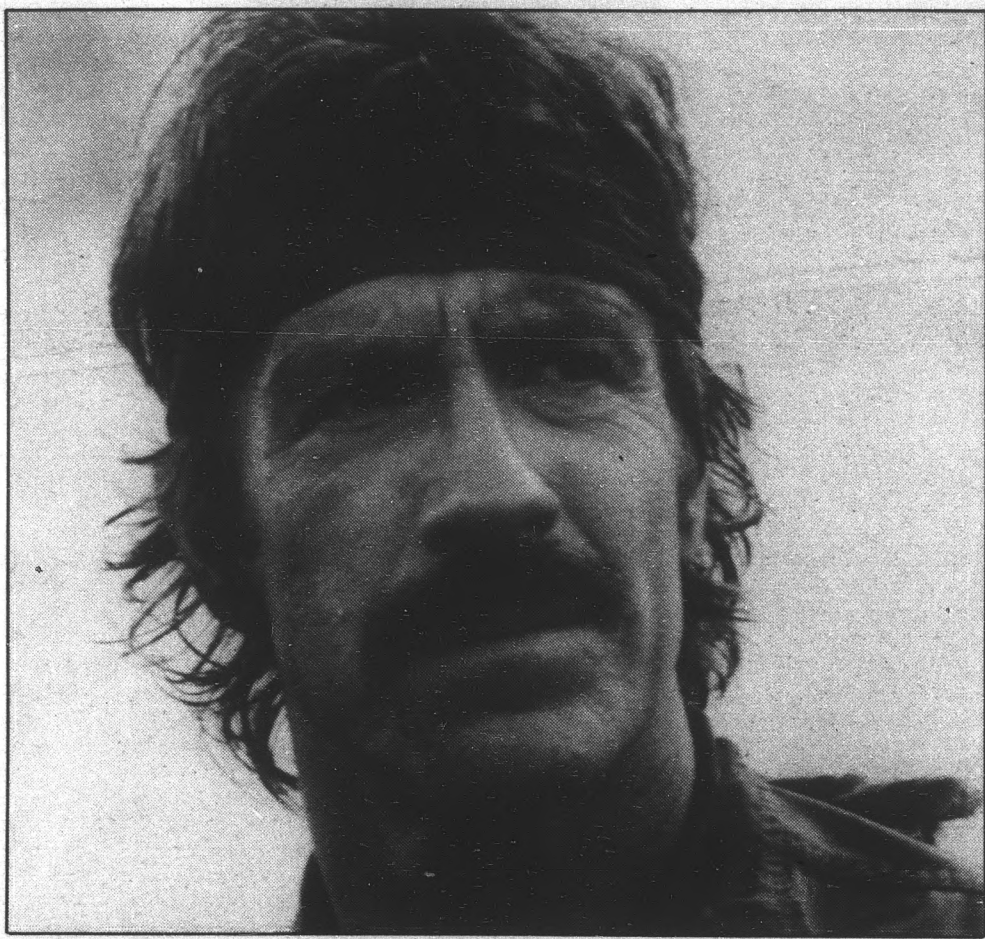
But as enemy bullets fly, it is amazingly unreal. Rounds of ammunition are shot at Braddock, and without any wounds, he turns around and picks people off with single shots.

A final explosion throwing him 20 feet in the air does scrape him up, but he is nowhere near dead.

And he can still aim a gun.
Does this mean there's going to be a "Missing in Action Part IV?"

Let's hope not. It's time for Braddock to retire from the screen. Among Vietnam movies, the Missing in Action series is not the best one.

Classics such as "Apocalypse Now," "The Killing Fields" — even "Rambo" — are much more entertaining at the box office than Chuck Norris's dry personality. He has proven that even his best performance in "Missing in Action III" falls short of being worth the price of a ticket at the box office.



Chuck Norris in "Braddock: Missing in Action III."

"Braddock: Missing in Action III"

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entertainment briefs

South Koreans miffed at Rolling Stone humorist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rolling Stone magazine will publish an apology demanded by the Korean community for an article saying Koreans all look alike and behave like machines, the magazine's executive editor said.

"Rolling Stone's record over the last 20 years of supporting civil rights in this country and around the world demonstrates that it is not a racist organization," magazine executive editor Marshall Wallace said Thursday.

Wallace attended a City Hall news conference and delivered "a sincere apology" for an article on South Korea in the Feb. 11 issue that was written by humorist P.J. O'Rourke.

The article, intended to be humorous, said Koreans look alike, behave like machines and lack a sense of humor.

"It's really outrageous and unacceptable for a publication of the stature of Rolling Stone," Councilman Michael Woo said at the news conference, adding that readers "deserve better than this piece of racist drivel."

Wallace said the magazine will accede to many of the

demands made by Woo and Yoon Hee Kim, president of the Korean American Coalition, including publication of an apology.

Rolling Stone also will publish a contrasting view of South Korea written by a Korean and include letters of complaint. It also will create an internship at the magazine for Asian-American students.

(AP) — The romantic ballad-singer spot that was once held by Teddy Pendergrass has not been filled. There are many contenders. Among them is Alexander O'Neal, 33, once fired by Prince, whose most recent studio photograph has something of the time and aura of Clark Gable about it.

O'Neal's second album on Tabu, an Epic Records label, "Hearsay," went to No. 19 on the best-selling pop chart last October and the first single from it, "Fake," went into the top 20. On the black contemporary album chart, the album went to No. 4. "Fake" also hit No. 1 on the dance singles chart. "Criticize," the second single, went to No. 9 on the dance

singles chart and 81 on the pop chart in January. O'Neal co-wrote "Criticize" with Jellybean Johnson. The third single, "Never Knew Love Like This," a duet with Cherrelle, jumped on the pop chart at 87 and is climbing in early February.

Side 2 of "Hearsay" is ballads. On Side 1, uptempo songs are linked by conversations at a party. O'Neal says he discussed that with Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, the album's producers and writers of nine of the 10 songs.

"I feel like I'm the people's choice," O'Neal says. "People have been fooled so much by artists who say they'll give you their heart and soul. I think they see something in me they believe in. At the risk of sounding egotistical, I think they want a man. I've played football, baseball and basketball. I hope I keep giving people exactly what they want."

O'Neal was born in Natchez, Miss. He was captain of the football team and All-State player in high school. He attended Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss., for two years.

Turn to Briefs, page 14.

High-rise Phoenix bird entrances office workers

PHOENIX (AP) — One of nature's fastest hunters spends its day perched near the top of a bank building, on a narrow concrete ledge, scanning the high-rise canyons and vacant plots of land for prey.

As workers in nearby office buildings watch, the peregrine falcon suddenly spreads its wings and pushes off from the ledge to effortlessly circle the building.

"It's beautiful," said Gil Samaniego, a Mountain Bell supervisor, whose office is on the 19th floor of the recently refurbished Citibank Plaza, in midtown Phoenix.

Samaniego, 41, is a native of New Mexico and an outdoorsman. He has seen wild things all of his life, but some of his co-workers have not.

"There's a lot of excitement about them, especially here in downtown Phoenix," he said. "Everybody is interested in them. Once someone spots them going around, everybody goes to a window to watch them."

"Sometimes you see them swoop down off the building and head straight north until they disappear."

Samaniego said there are about 50 employees on his floor and "everybody is hyped up on them."

The peregrine was placed on the endangered-species list

after a sharp decline in the population was recorded in the mid-1950s.

Wildlife researchers discovered that the pesticide DDT had entered the food chain and was weakening the bird's eggshells, preventing successful incubation and hatching.

In recent years however, researchers believe that the DDT threat has abated and peregrines are making a comeback, although they remain endangered.

Their natural habitat is on cliffs from which they can swoop down on their primary food — other birds — at speeds up to 200 mph.

Robert Mesta, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, believes that is why peregrines are well-adapted to city life.

"An urban environment affords them a high perch site from which they can hunt," Mesta said. "It also provides them abundant prey in the form of semi-domestic pigeons."

Peregrines are "great for the city people because there usually is a problem with urban pigeons and peregrines can help control that problem," Mesta said.

"Peregrines' main prey are other birds, and they capture them in flight," occasionally offering spectacular action for

office-bound workers, he said.

Samaniego said he has not seen a pigeon caught in flight, but he has seen a chase or two. He thinks there are two peregrines, one larger than the other, but he has not seen them together.

"We've seen the big one take off and chase a pigeon," he said.

Mesta said urban peregrines create "no conflict with the people in the environment."

"It's good for an endangered species to have a safe site in which to breed and feed," he said, "and it's good for the office workers, too, because they can come in some limited contact with a truly wild creature."

Terry Johnson, the endangered-species coordinator for the state Game and Fish Department, said he plans to use sightings by building employees in an effort to learn more about the bird.

"So far, its activities seem to be very regular, though there only seems to have been a single bird," Johnson said.



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Spotlights

Continued from page 11.

•David Himrite The Memorial Union Gallery is featuring an exhibition of charcoal, oil stick and graphite drawings by Himrite this week through Wednesday. For more information call 965-6649.

•"Japanese Quest for New Vision" focuses on the impact of Chinese painters who visited Japan from 1600 to 1900. The exhibit is hosted by the University Art Museum in Matthews Center and will run through Feb. 28. For more information call 965-2874.

mation call 965-2874.

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

•David Syme will perform at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts this Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information call 994-ARTS.

•The following clubs will host bands this week:

•Tony's New Yorker: Spenner and Corritore at 9 tonight, Johnny O at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

•Edcel's Attic: The Jungle at 9 tonight with no cover

charge and A Show of Hands at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

•The Sun Club: Jazz With Inner Urge at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Eddie Kirkland at 9 p.m. Thursday.

•Chuy's: The Ten O'Clock Band at 9 tonight with a \$2 cover charge, Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band at 9 p.m. Tuesday with a \$2 cover, Eddie Kirkland from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday with a \$5 cover, and The Rainmakers at 8 p.m. Thursday with an \$8 cover.

•The Jar: Two Cities at 9 tonight and Torus Pandora at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Briefs

Continued from page 13.

"My favorite subject was English but my attitude wasn't conducive to being a college student. I went with my priorities confused, to use sports as a means to get to be a professional athlete. I was a linebacker. I played at about 220 pounds."

O'Neal says he had a full scholarship to college. "I just walked away from it . . . I didn't have a lot of people guiding me along the right way. I was next to the oldest of six kids. We had to do a lot of raising ourselves. Our (widowed) mother did the best she could."

Now he says, "Education always should be first."

After leaving college, O'Neal lived briefly in Chicago before moving to Minneapolis. He explains: "I've always been an adventurous-type person. The west side of Chicago and doing odd jobs wasn't for me."

"I had a cousin living in Minneapolis. I called him up one day, 'Is it still OK if I come up there?' To show you how fast I move, that night I was on a bus going to Minneapolis. I've been living there over 10 years now."

O'Neal says he has always known "that God gave me a gift

to sing," but it wasn't until he moved to Minneapolis that he got into music. He sang in a couple of groups — rock and ballads — and got noticed for the latter.

In 1978, O'Neal says, he was lead singer and Morris Day was drummer in a group, Enterprise. When Enterprise broke up, O'Neal had the opportunity to play with Flyte Tyme, which was down to three members.

"We got Jimmy Jam and a couple of other people and put the group back together," O'Neal says. "At that time, there were six."

"We played a couple of years before they had the opportunity to become The Tyme and I had the opportunity to keep pursuing my career," O'Neal says with a grin. He's referring to the fact that Prince bought Flyte Tyme from Lewis, re-named it The Tyme, and later replaced O'Neal with Day as lead singer.

"After Morris wrote 'Party Up' for Prince, Prince promised he would produce a group for Morris. He decided to bring me in on the group. Morris was slated to be the drummer."

"I started recording with Prince in his studio at his house.

Through several meetings Prince and I had, my main concern was what was going to happen to Jellybean Johnson (also a member of the group). Was he going to be thrown into the cold? I thought if you're going to buy a bunch of guys, you should buy them all.

"By me raising issues about those type things, which shouldn't have been any of my concern, I appeared to Prince as someone uncontrollable. I can understand when you're in the formative stages of your career like Prince was, you have a tendency to want to control everything around you."

"I've always been this confident person in what I do. People can mistake that for arrogance."

"Morris Day moved into the lead singer spot and Jellybean drummed. He was in and I was out."

Now, O'Neal says, "All of that has been water under the bridge. I have nothing but the utmost respect for Prince."

He explains, "Sometimes you need a cold slap in the face to make you live up to your true potential. I was more hurt than mad. I was distraught by the way it went down; it was a very traumatic experience for me."

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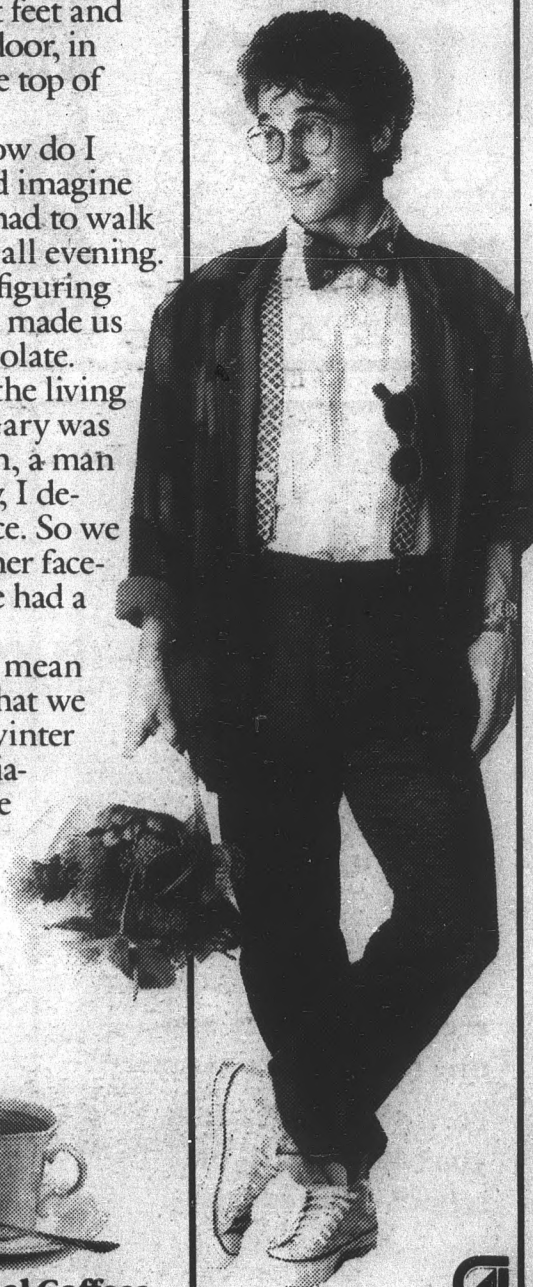
A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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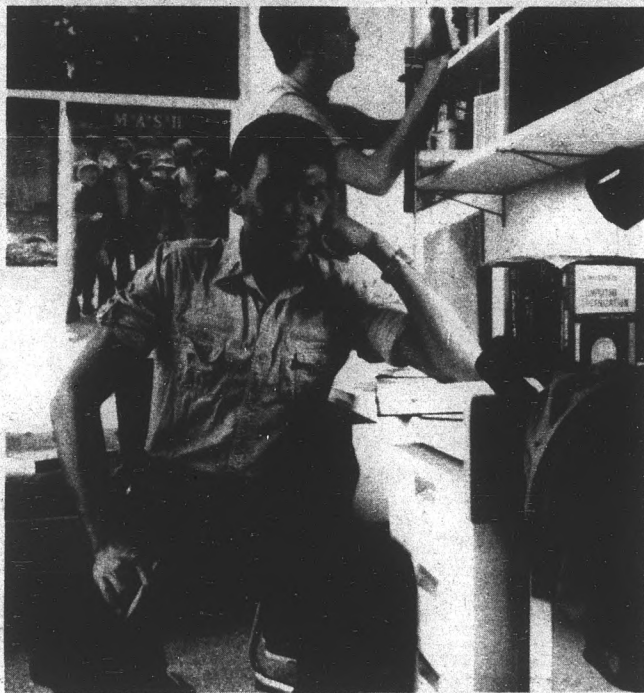
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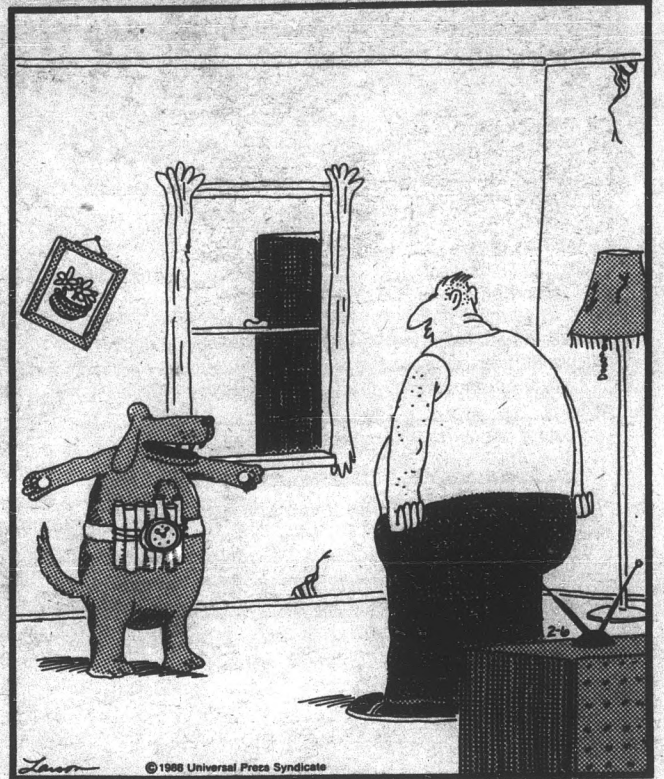
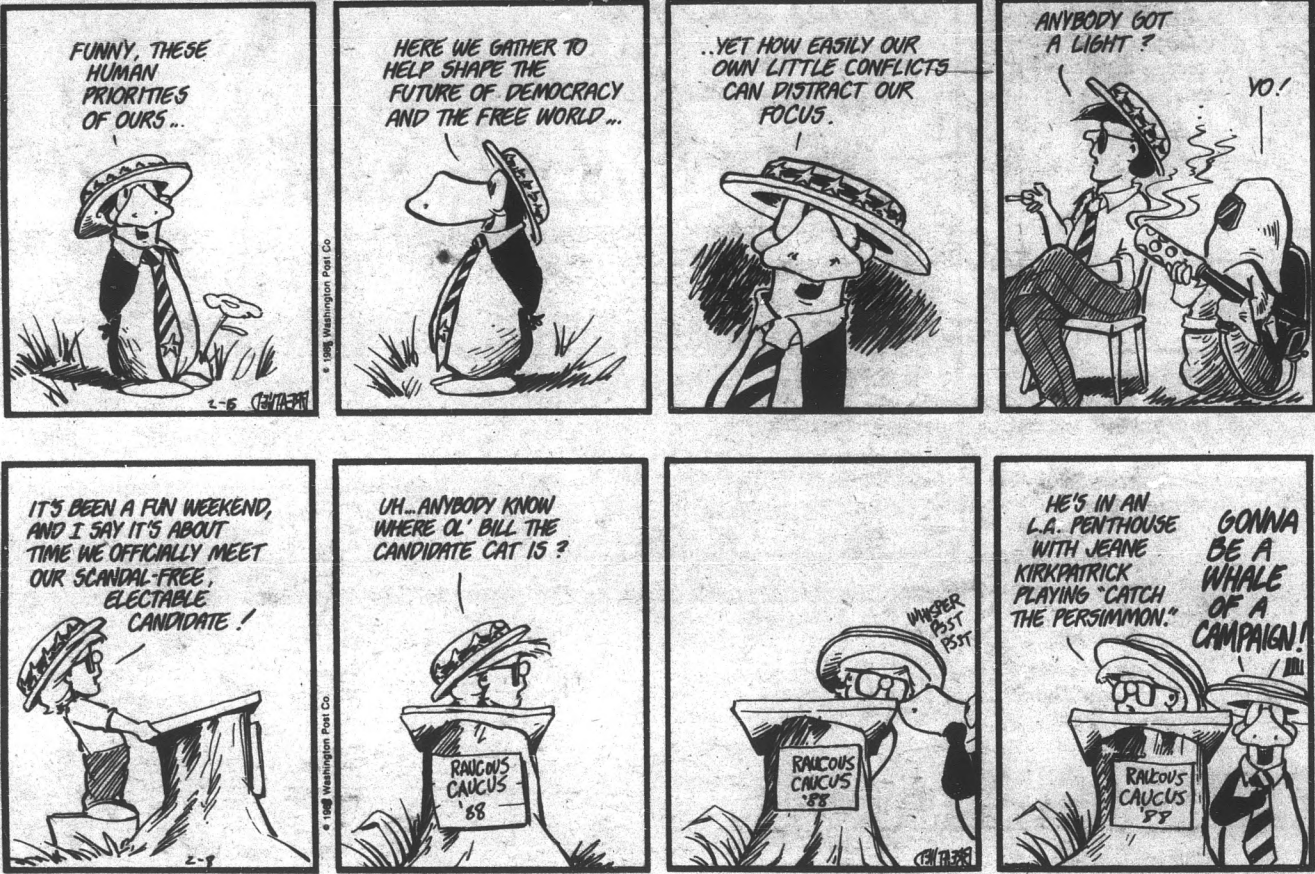
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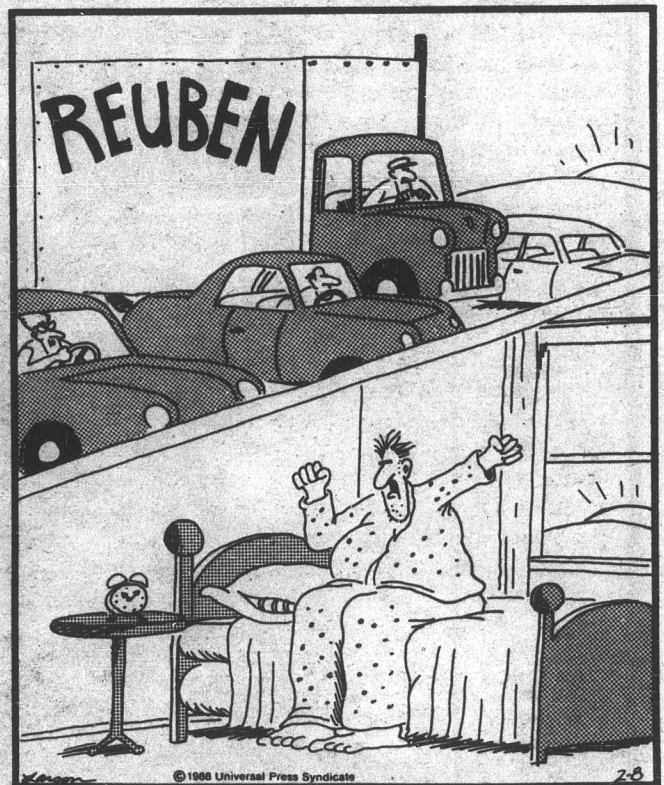
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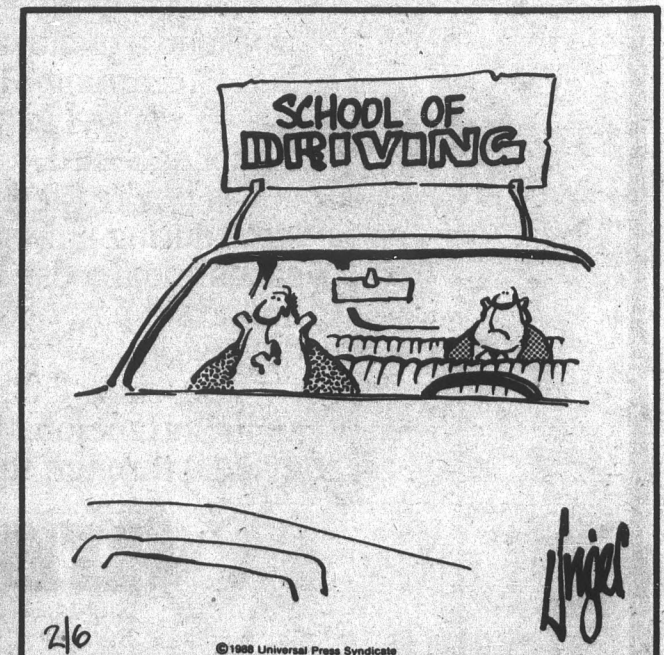
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ASU beats UofA in swim meet; men's team loses

The fourth-ranked ASU women's swimming team beat 16th-ranked Arizona Saturday at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, 161-118.

ASU (6-2) were led by double winners Michelle Thompson in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Robyn Benincasa in the one and three-meter diving competitions.

ASU led, 52-51, after the first six competitions, but extended its lead to 79-58 after the 50 and 100 freestyle events. The Sun Devils placed first through fourth in the 50 and grabbed first, third and fifth in the 100.

Jenny Hau was also a double winner for ASU, capturing the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

The third-ranked men's swimming team saw its record fall to 1-5 as the Sun Devils lost to sixth-ranked UCLA.

Paul Howe led the way for the Sun Devils, winning the 200 and 500-yard freestyle competition. Other ASU winners included Yan Cardineau in the 1,000 freestyle, Scott Benesch in the 50 freestyle, and Ross Anderson in the 100 freestyle.

Golf team finishes 6th

Billy Mayfair finished in a third-place tie to lead the ASU men's golf team to a sixth-place finish in the Miami Invitational Sunday.

The Sun Devils finished 26 strokes behind champion Arizona, who finished with a four-round total of 879.

Mayfair ended with a total of a one-under par 217, five strokes behind champion Larry Silveira of UofA.

Other scores for ASU include Jim Strickland at 227, Scott Frisch at 230, Dave Cunningham with a 235 and Tom Stankowski at 236.

Bartholomew qualifies

ASU's Jacinta Bartholomew qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a second place finish in the long jump competition at the Dallas Times-Herald invitational on Saturday in Dallas.

Bartholomew, ASU's lone representative, placed second in the long jump with a jump of 20 feet, one-half inch.

1972 A's, Reds tie

The 1972 world champion A's and the 1972 Reds, who had a memorable seven-game World Series that year, battled to a 4-4, 10-inning tie in the third annual "Dream Game" for charity at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

ASU Sports Calendar

BASEBALL — The ninth-ranked Sun Devils play host to Cal-Baptist at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

MEN'S TENNIS — The ASU men's tennis team plays host to U.S. International at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Big win

Devils win series with 7-1 victory

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Ninth-ranked ASU passed its first test of the season, splitting the last two games and winning a three-game series with 15th-ranked Loyola Marymount over the weekend at Packard Stadium.

The difference in the games was like night and day.

Saturday's 7-1 win looked stellar compared to the whipping the Devils (9-1) received on Friday: an 18-6 loss.

David Cassidy (2-0) went the distance on Saturday, giving up one earned run on eight hits, striking out three and walking two in front of the season's largest crowd of 2,149.

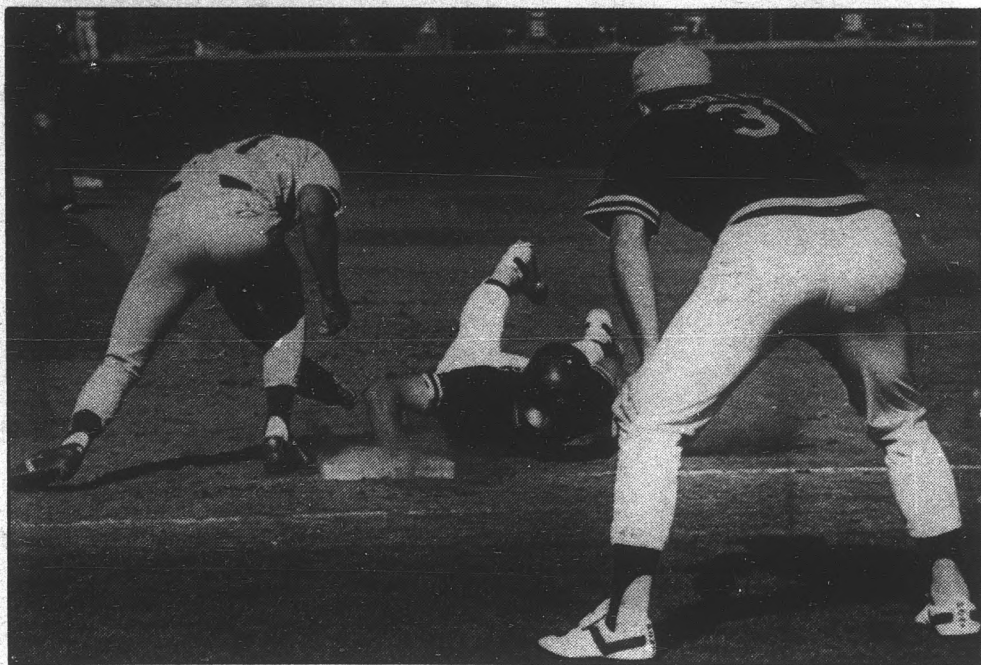
Lion second baseman Bob De Jardin opened the game by getting hit with a Cassidy pitch. He worked his way around the bases and was delivered to the plate by a Travis Tarchione single.

But that would be the extent of the Loyola offensive production. Cassidy was in good command of his pitches, and all eight Lion hits were singles.

"He's real consistent," ASU catcher Tim Spehr said, "and he's got real good control. He can throw any pitch at any time for a strike. It's nice to have confidence in calling any pitch that he can throw."

"I was a little concerned, because the past two days they hit all the soft stuff, the curveballs and changeups. But today, Dave just put them where they needed to be."

ASU coach Jim Brock had almost decided not to pitch Cassidy. He said Loyola is a disciplined ballclub, and Cassidy's off-speed pitches are more effective against free-



An ASU baserunner dives back to first on a pickoff attempt by Loyola Marymount on Saturday. The Devils won the game, 7-1, and won the series, 2-1.

swinging teams.

"I changed my pitching pattern early in the game," Cassidy said. "They like a lot of off-speed stuff, so we threw fastballs. I got them frustrated early, and then went back to pitching the way I usually do."

"If you give Cassidy a lead and three innings of frustration, he's about as tough as anybody," Brock said.

The Devils tied the score at 1-1 in the third inning as Pat Listach walked and eventually scored on a Mike Burrola sacrifice fly.

Cassidy was given a comfortable cushion by his teammates in the fourth. ASU sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs.

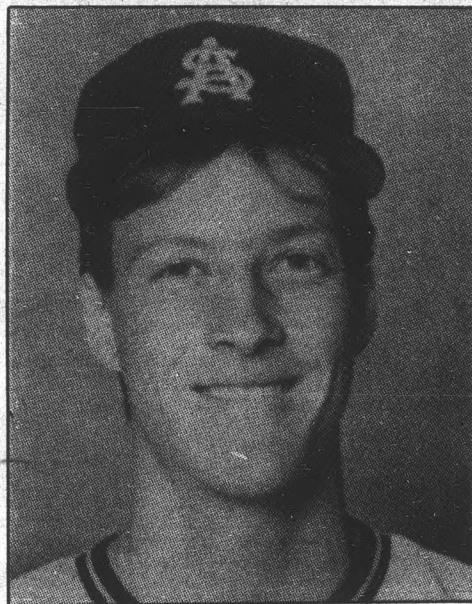
Back to back singles by Steve Willis and Tim Spehr, followed by an RBI double by Ricky Candelari sparked the rally. Candelari and Listach later came across to make the score 5-1 after four innings.

The Sun Devils added one in the fifth, and one more in the sixth to make it a final 7-1. ASU had 11 hits on the day.

"With some ballclubs," Brock said, "execution breaks down on the third day of the series. You get a little tired. But (the Devils) executed well. They put it together today."

Brock equated Saturday's finale with the traditional "Sunday" game of conference play, and the path to post-season tournaments.

"The older players know this," Brock said, "but I told the younger players that this is what the Six-Pac is all about. The



David Cassidy

Playoff hopes dimmed after loss to Stanford

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It started out as a joyful day when the ASU basketball team walked into Maples Pavilion to play Stanford, but after 40 minutes of basketball the Sun Devils left embarrassed and in sole possession of fifth place in the Pac-10.

The Cardinal (15-7, 7-4) had pulled off a big upset over No. 1 Arizona Thursday night and the momentum carried over as they issued ASU a 96-63 shelacking to keep a strong lock on second place.

Sun Devil coach Steve Patterson was left searching for answers as he played everyone, trying to get the right combination to stop the Stanford offense.

Prior to the game, ASU (13-8, 6-5) was in a tie with the Cardinal and UCLA for second place in the Pac-10 standings. But Todd Litchi and company dealt a serious blow to any hopes of postseason play for the Sun Devils.

ASU started the second part of the conference schedule in fine fashion, defeating California, 88-80, in Harmon Arena on Thursday. This was a task that has been difficult for the Sun Devils in the last

two years.

Earlier in the season at the Activity Center, ASU pounded the Cardinal, 104-80, and seven Sun Devils were in double figures. But in Palo Alto it was a different story.

Stanford held the Devil starting lineup to only 34 points in the game. ASU point guard Tarence Wheeler finished with a team-high 13 points and Eric Holloway, who matched a career-high 26 points against the Golden Bears, scored 11 points. They were the only players clad in maroon and gold to score double figures.

The Sun Devils pulled out to a quick 6-0 lead and looked as if they might beat the Cardinal. ASU held a 10-9 advantage before Terry Taylor hit a three-point basket to give Stanford the lead.

Litchi, who scored only 14 points for Stanford, was responsible to the outburst. In that time, the junior guard sparked his team and created the momentum to get the Cardinal rolling.

The game's leading scorer, Howard Wright with 20 points, totaled more than ASU's starting frontline combined: Mark Becker (three points), Joey Johnson (two

points) and Holloway (11 points).

Stanford was given many second chances in which it converted into baskets. The Cardinal outrebounded ASU, 53-35 — a figure that dictated the game.

But the big question Patterson had to be asking himself: what is wrong with Arthur Thomas?

The senior guard shot a horrid 1-12 from the field and finished with only four points. This performance came just after he hit for 25 points against Cal on Thursday night.

Thomas had been bothered by an injured finger on his non-shooting hand, but after the game with the Golden Bears, he proved he can score.

Even though the Sun Devils were being blown out, ASU's bench refused to quit. Trent Edwards, Torrin Williams and Emory Lewis each scored eight points in limited playing time.

Patterson watched his team shoot a miserable 33 percent from the field while the opposition hit 51 percent from the floor.

The Sun Devils return home this weekend to play the Oregon schools and will attempt to avenge earlier losses to both schools.

Patterson watched his team shoot a miserable 33 percent from the field while the opposition hit 51 percent from the floor.

The Sun Devils return home this weekend to play the Oregon schools and will attempt to avenge earlier losses to both schools.

Kevin Higgins and Dan Rumsey had three hits apiece for the Devils.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Fast action

An ASU rugby player tries to run from the rest of the pack during Saturday's conference game with Camelback at Sahuaro Field. The Devils won the game, 44-0.

Ice Devils win 2 games from Cal State-Fullerton

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The ASU Ice Devil hockey club avenged two earlier losses to Cal State-Fullerton by defeating the Titans, 11-7, on Saturday, and 11-5, on Sunday at Tower Ice Palace.

The victories were hard-earned, as the Titans were in second place in the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey Conference going into Saturday's game.

"These games were really a big boost," coach Buz Essel said. "It was a real character builder."

Sunday's game was not as close as Saturday's, as the Devils jumped out to a 4-0 lead after the first period and led, 7-2, at the end of two.

Dave Peterson scored two goals and tallied five assists, while Dan Geir posted two goals and three assists.

Dave Dibellus scored a hat trick and Peterson added two goals as the Ice Devils (7-12-2) picked up their first victory in six games on Saturday.

The first period was a classic example of the teams "feeling out" each other, as the defenses dominated for both teams.

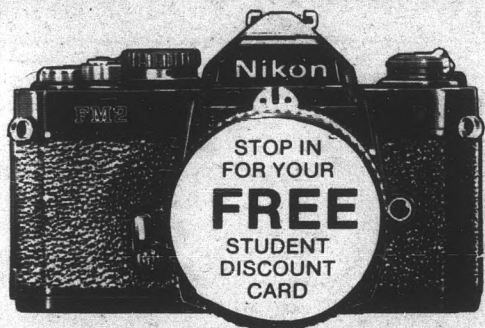
Fullerton had the only momentary lapse of defense as the Devils netted two goals in less than 30 seconds.

Center Kevin Adam put the Devils on top, 1-0, with 6:42 remaining in the first period. Only 18 seconds later, Dibellus scored his first goal to end the scoring for the period, with the Devils leading, 2-0.

The second period could be characterized as an entirely different game. Whereas the first period was a defensive struggle, the second was a wild offensive shootout, much to the delight of the estimated crowd of 500 people — the season's largest.

The scoring occurred early and often as Fullerton's Todd Nelson scored just 35 seconds into the second period, cutting

Turn to HOCKEY, page 24.



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Young tennis team rolls; beats NAU, Washington

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

A young ASU women's tennis team continues to roll along as the Sun Devils defeated Washington, 8-1, on Friday, and Northern Arizona, 9-0, on Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils (3-0) swept the singles matches on Friday, with nobody losing a set the entire way. Especially impressive, according to assistant coach Becky Callan, were freshmen Karen Bergan and Kristi Jankosky and sophomore Jill Hamilton.

Jankosky opened the dual match by defeating Washington's Monique Matheson, 6-1, 6-1.

"Kristi Jonkosky has been playing really well, Callan said. "It's hard for a freshman to play No. 1."

"I've been playing pretty good lately," Jonkosky said. "Just hitting with the girls has helped."

"I'm getting better and better and better."

Also in singles action, Jennifer Rojohn defeated Whitney Clarke, 6-3, 6-4; Barbara Thompson defeated Beth Baronsky, 6-3, 6-1; Paola Conte beat Cindy Olejar, 6-3, 6-3; Bergan was victorious over Leslie Ferkins, 6-1, 6-2; and Hamilton whipped Susar Cahoon, 6-2, 6-0.

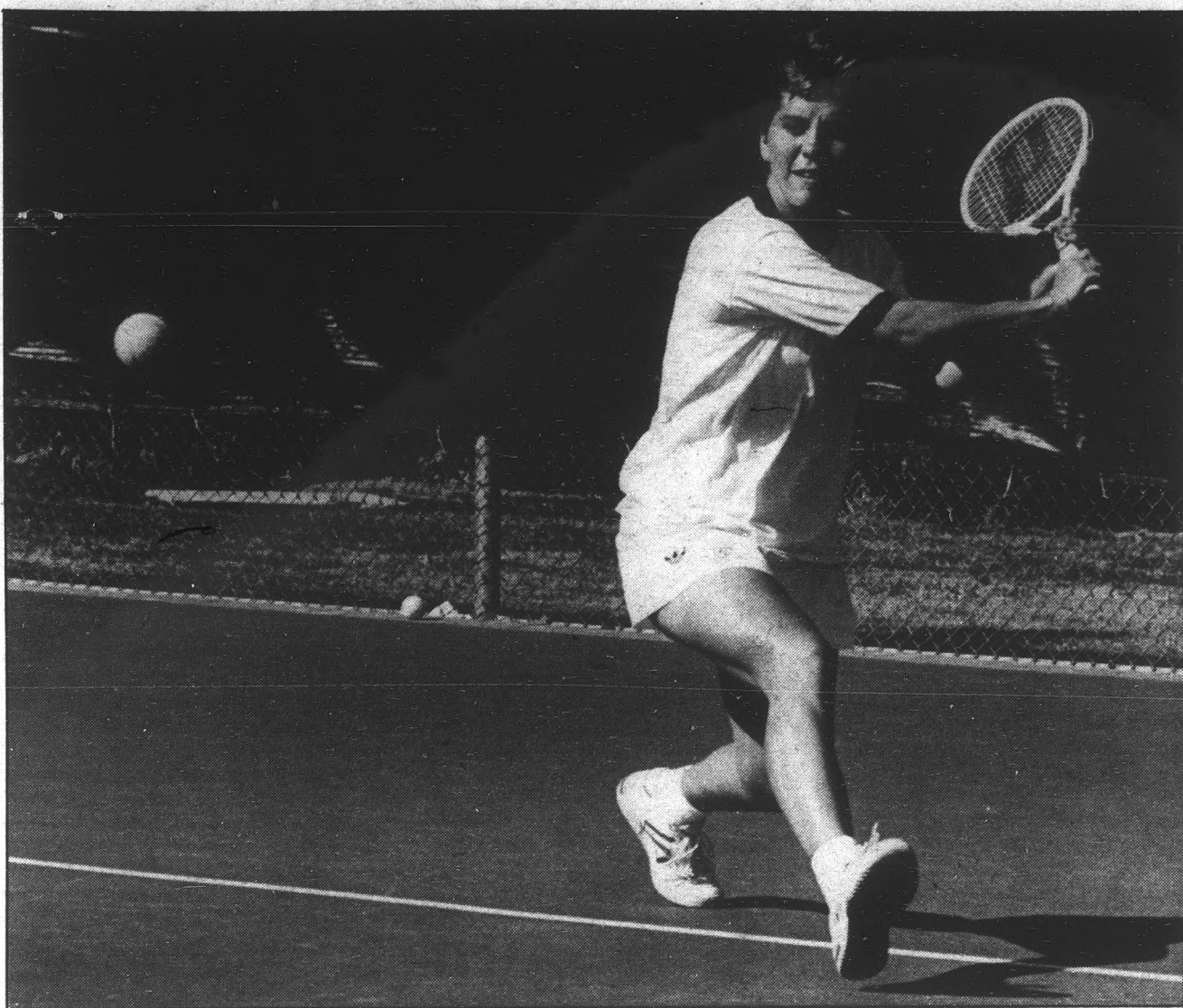
"Karen Bergan is starting to play good again," Callan said. "She had shoulder surgery last year and began serving at Christmas."

In doubles action, the team of Bergan and Hamilton defeated Ferkins and Olejar, 7-5, 6-1; Jankosky and Conte beat Matheson and Clarke, 6-4, 7-5; and in the only loss of the match, Rojohn and Thompson fell to Baronsky and Mindy Mounger, 5-7, 6-1, 4-6.

"The team looks good," Jankosky said. "We're young, mostly freshmen, but Sheila (head coach McInerney) has helped us a lot. She's a really great coach."

"It's good to get some playing time," Callan said. "This team hasn't played much this year."

The team will next compete at the Arizona Invitational Feb. 12-14 at Tucson.



Jack Beasley/State Press

An ASU tennis player returns a volley against Washington on Friday. The Sun Devils defeated the Huskies, 8-1.

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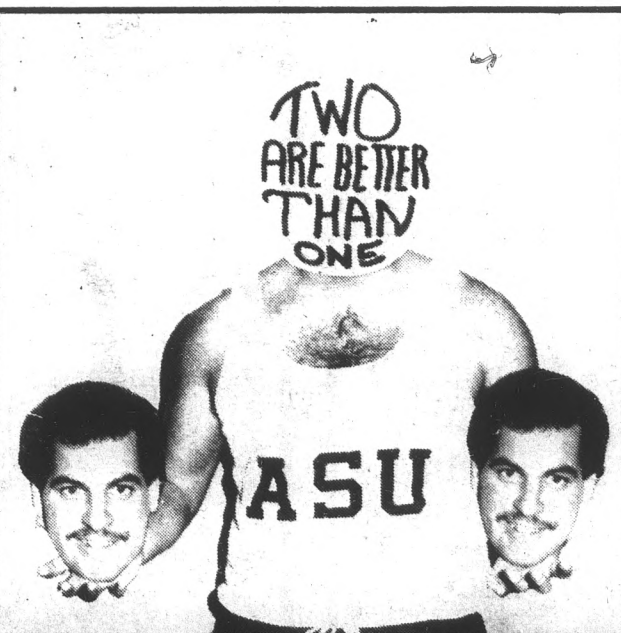
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Unbeaten Tate knocks out Sibson in 10 rounds to retain title

STAFFORD, England (AP) — Unbeaten Frank Tate of the United States knocked out Britain's Tony Sibson with a smashing right hand to the head in the 10th round Sunday and retained his International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

Tate, 23, a former Olympic junior middleweight champion, improved his record to 22-0-0 in the scheduled 12-round bout. The stylish Tate, from Houston, rarely was in trouble against Sibson, 29, who was attempting for the third time to win a world title.

Sibson, whose record fell to 55-7-1, had lost to former middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1983 and to countryman Dennis Andries in a bid to win the World

Boxing Council title in 1986.

Sibson's tentative approach disappointed his legion of volatile followers, some of whom were involved in violent scenes before the fight.

Some fans tried to gatecrash without tickets and exploded gas canisters as they fought with security officials.

For a month, the fight had been dwarfed by a battle between the IBF and the British Boxing Board of Control over its length.

Until an announcement Saturday by President Robert Lee that the fight would be reduced to 12 rounds, the IBF stuck to its rules governing world title fights and said the bout would be 15 rounds. It maintained 15 rounds was a true test of a

world champion.

British officials followed the line of the other two world governing bodies, the WBC and the World Boxing Association, in restricting bouts to no more than 12 rounds on the grounds of safety.

It refused to sanction the match over the longer distance, and although the fight went ahead with IBF officials, the BBBC threatened to withdraw the licenses of Sibson, promoter Frank Warren and any other Britons on the undercard connected with the show.

After Lee's announcement, which he stressed was for this fight only, the British Board withdrew its threat and agreed to supply officials for the undercard.

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Women lose to Stanford, California

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has seen better days as the Sun Devils dropped two Pac-10 games.

For first-year coach Maura McHugh, it has to be a disappointment. In both contests ASU had a chance to take the lead and win but failed to convert the opportunities.

The Sun Devils (7-11, 2-7) were beaten Friday night, 84-79, by tenth-ranked Stanford and also suffered a 74-67 setback to California on Saturday.

Stanford came out on fire against the Devils, outscoring ASU, 10-0, before Lisa Jones put ASU on the scoreboard with 16:08 remaining to play in the opening half.

The Cardinal continued their assault, building a 19-point lead and holding on to the double digit advantage until halftime.

At intermission, Stanford led, 47-35, and the Sun Devils were left to try and come back.

And they did. ASU began a massive comeback against the country's tenth best team.

McHugh's squad cut the deficit to four points, 75-71, with 2:13 remaining in the game following Cindy Vyskocil's 12-foot jump shot.

But this would be as close as the Sun Devils would come, as Stanford held on for the five-point victory.

ASU was paced by Rosalind Moore, who scored 15 points and dished out five assists.

but the Sun Devils had four other players in double figures; Stephanie Osburn finished with 13 points, Karen O'Connor scored 12 points, while Shamoná Mosley and Fran Ciak each

contributed 10 points in the losing effort.

Mosley was a force for ASU on the boards, the senior hauled in 18 rebounds of which 11 were offensive.

The Sun Devils were hoping to redeem themselves against California, but it was not to be.

The game was nip-and-tuck for the opening minutes as the lead changed hands nine times before the Golden Bears took the lead for good in the opening half.

California held a 35-30 advantage at halftime.

Foul trouble plagued the Sun Devils. Jones, Moore, Osburn and Carolyn DeHoff were crippled with four fouls. Jones and DeHoff fouled out.

ASU remained within striking distance throughout the second half. The Sun Devils cut the lead to one point twice but failed to tie the contest.

The Golden Bears were outscored, 8-1, in a three-minute span, as ASU cut the nine-point deficit to 59-58.

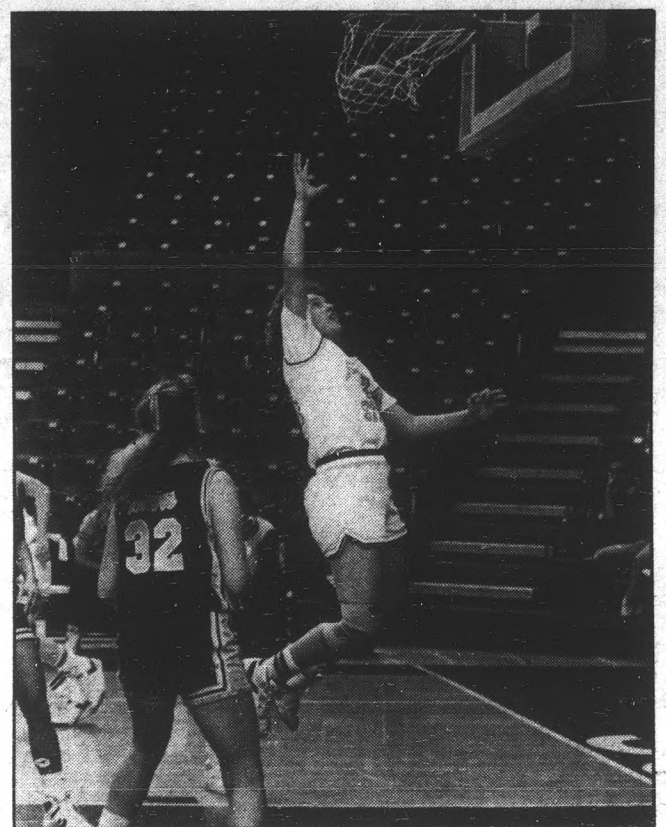
But again missed opportunities deflated the Sun Devils hopes as it marked the second loss in row for them at the University Activity Center.

Mosley pulled in 16 rebounds while scoring a game-high 22 points.

DeHoff hit for 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

The Sun Devils outrebounded California, 46-40, but shot a miserable 36 percent from the floor, while their opponents shot 44 percent from the field.

ASU will head to Oregon this weekend to play the Ducks and Beavers in Pac-10 action and will not return home until Feb. 19 when they play host to UCLA.



Margie Babcock/State Press
Stephanie Osburn watches her layup fall through the net during ASU's 74-67 loss to California Saturday at the Activity Center. Osburn finished the game with nine points.

MVP Jordan leads East to 138-133 win in All-Star Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan followed up his NBA slam-dunk title with a Most Valuable Player performance in the All-Star Game Sunday, scoring 40 points as the East defeated the West 138-133.

Dominique Wilkins, Jordan's slam-dunk rival in Saturday's competition that went down to Jordan's final dunk, was barely overshadowed again as he scored 29 for the East, which now leads the series 25-13.

The East built a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter although Jordan sat out for eight minutes with foul trouble. The West got no closer than the final margin after that as Jordan returned to score 16 points in the final 5:50.

Jordan, the unanimous MVP after hitting 17 of 23 field goal shots, was only two points shy of the All-Star record of 42 by

Wilt Chamberlain in 1962. He more than doubled his total of 18 in two previous All-Star appearances.

Karl Malone led the West with 22 points, Akeem Olajuwon had 21 and Lafayette Lever scored 17.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points and became the all-time leading All-Star scorer with 247 points in 17 appearances.

Magic Johnson had 17 points and 19 assists for the West.

The West, which trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half, got two three-point plays from Johnson to close the deficit to 78-75 with 6:43 left in the third quarter. Jordan went out with his fourth foul at that point, but the East went on an 18-8 run to regain control. Wilkins had three baskets and Danny Ainge two 3-pointers during that spurt.

Ainge had his third 3-pointer and Doc Rivers hit a free throw, giving the East a 109-94 lead with 9:16 remaining, and Jordan's return moments later helped assure the East of the victory.

Jordan scored 18 points in the first half as the East opened a 60-54 halftime lead.

The East spent the first quarter playing catch-up, tying the score four times but never taking the lead.

Malone, making his first All-Star appearance, scored eight points in the first 8:05, lifting the West to its largest lead, 24-16. A 9-2 spurt by the East made it 26-25 before Clyde Drexler scored six points in less than two minutes as the West gained a 34-27 advantage with 11:37 left in the half.

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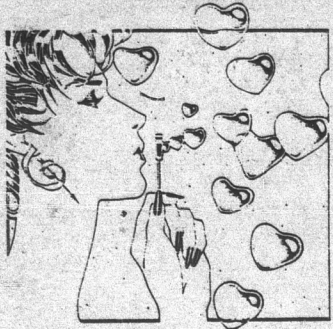
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1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, air, sunroof, new tires, new paint, 90,000 miles. \$1800 firm. 835-7233.

1981 MAZDA RX-7 GSL, good condition, many extras including cover, bra, sunroof, new engine, exhaust. Doug, 968-8519.

1984 HONDA Accord 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, air, cloth seats, AM-FM cassette, high freeway miles. \$4000 firm. Call Farooq, 965-6605, leave message.

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real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN for like-new townhomes near ASU at prices \$15,000-\$30,000 under market! Move-in cost less than renting, parents can co-purchase! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

\$100 DOWN, a great deal: Government sale of 3 year old Mesa condo. This beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit will be sold approximately \$25,000 below cost. Act now! Rick at ERA Carew, 897-9000 or 392-5500.

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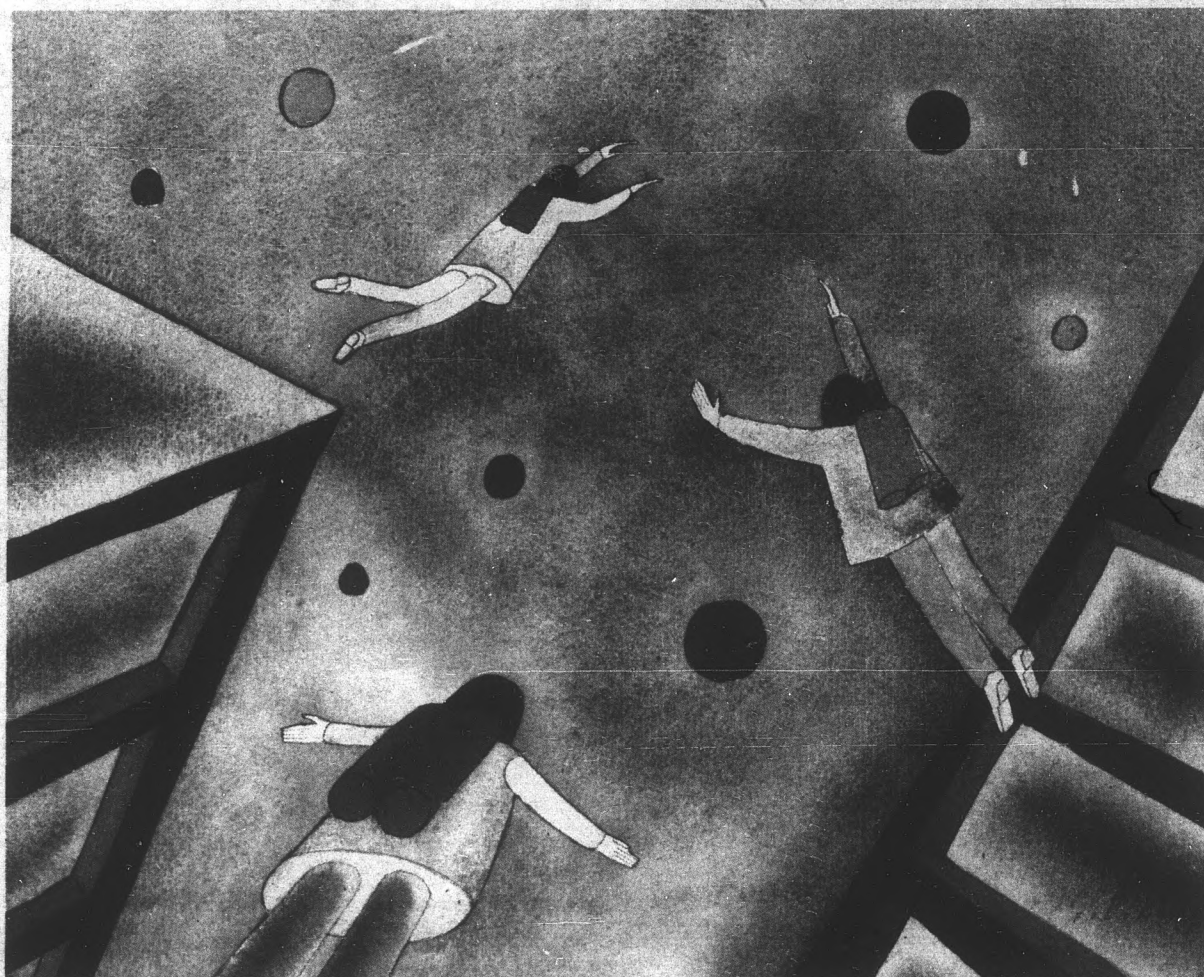
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personals

AGD ACTIVE Paula, congrats! You made it through!!! I'm so proud of you! You are the best! Love, Vicki.

AGD LISA and Gail: Congratulations on you activation! You made it!! Your 5th roommate.

AGD VY: "You, you're the one..." Congrats little sis on going active! You're simply and adorably the best. Your Bros.

A-PHI ACTIVE Sister Jenn: Congratulations my dot! I love you! AOE mom.

A-PHI CANDEE Colwell: I'm glad everything worked out- congrats! Love, Mommy Karen.

A-PHI LORI Cox: Congrats on activation! Mommy loves you! Karen.

A-PHI LORI Garrett- Our job has begun. Hang in there! Love, Steph.

A-PHI MELODIE Painter: Congratulations! You are an awesome daughter! Love mom. P.S.- let's do lunch.

ATO DAVE: This week has to be different. I missed you! Christine.

DEE GEE Michele Touby: You're the greatest pledge mom. I love you! Your dot, Sara.

DEEGEE MOM Anne Y. is the best ever! I love you! Kathryn.

DG HEZ: Hi Mommy! I wanted to wish you a happy day and a fun semester. I'm going to miss you next year so let's make the most of this semester. Love, Paty.

DG KRISTEN: Hey mom! You're the best. Love, Steph.

DG KRIS Walton- Your dot thinks you're hot! I love ya, Christine.

DG MOM Christe: Thanks for everything. Let's go out soon. Love your dot, Blair.

DG MOM Connie- Activation? Tomorrow? Can't wait! We love you! Julie and Cindy.

DG MOM Courtney: Thanks for being the best mom in the world. Your daughter loves you a bunch. DG Love always, Brooke.

DG MOM Dina: Thanks for everything. You're awesome! DG love and mine, Adrienne.

DG MOM Heather Johnson: Thank for everything. I luv you, love your dot Ing.

DG MOM Jeanelle: Thanks for being such a great mom! Activation??? Love your DG dot Kris.

DG MOM Jill: So glad you're my mom. I think you're the greatest! Can't wait to go active! Love your dot, Juanita.

DG MOM Jill- Your dot thinks you are great! Let's go out soon! Love, Rachael.

DG MOM Jill: You're the best! I can't wait until activation. Your pledge dot loves you, Linda.

DG MOM Jody: Your dot thinks you're hot and she loves you alot! Love, Tiffany.

DG MOM Julie: Your dot loves you lots and thinks you're great! Let's go out soon! Love, Corrie.

DG MOM Karin B.I. Can't wait for activation! Lots of love, pledge dot, Leslie.

DG MOM Kelly Maccardican: You're the best mom!! Thanks for everything. I love you, Marcy.

DG MOM Kelly H.- You're the best! Love ya, dot Barrie.

DG MOM KIMBERLEY: Your dot luv u very much... can't wait for activation!! Luv, Kristin.

DG MOM Kristi- I love you! Your dot, Heather.

DG MOM Lisa Shelly: Your dot loves you and is ready for activation.

DG MOM Megan- Thank for everything you've done for me. You're the best! Luv your dot, Jackie.

DG MOM Shari B.- When am I going to be one of the big guys? Luv your little little J.S.

DG MOM Susannah: You are the hottest pledge mom ever! Your dot loves you lots. Love, Kristin.

DG MOM Tammy: You're the best! Let's party! Activation?? Love your dot.

DG MOM Tashia: You're the hottest. Love dot Stacey.

DG MOM Tracy D.- I love you! Dot Toni.

DG PAIGE: You're the best mom ever! Love your dot Danylle. P.S.- When's activation?

DG PLEDGE Mom Joanne- You are hot! Can't wait for activation! I love you, Jen.

ELIZABETH- I'M watching you!! Hope your day is great!! Secret RA.

GEORGE, DANNY and Raga: You said, "Oh, we're even." But that's where you're wrong. Stand back and get ready- the war's just begun!

DONNA, WHEN are you going to get around to doing some work?

personals

HEATHER M.- Is Mazatlan our Spring Break Escape? Let's go!! Love, Bufferin's girlfriend.

LISA CAMPBELL- Congrats active sister! AOE luv, Mom.

LORI LUX- Congrats active sister! AOE luv, Stepmonster.

OUR BUDS: Kareem, Italian Mama, KP, and The Crip- You're all our idols. Love ya guys, Doctor J. and Sport.

PHI J- You'll always be the anchor in my eye! Harriet.

RODNEY TAYLOR: Today is your birthday, we're gonna have a great time! So excited to celebrate with you. Love always, Lisa.

SAE J.K.- Marilyn's?

SIGMA NU Court of Honor welcomes all ladies of ASU to their little sister rush February 9-10 at 8 p.m. Come meet the men and women who are a part of the finest greek organization on campus!

SNOOKUMS: YOU'RE the best! Your snuggler.

SPORT: YOU are too cool, and you're my idol too! Love ya, Doctor J.

THETA BECKY and Julie- Congrats!! on activation. I'm so proud of you girls. I love you guys, Paty.

THETA JOANNA: Congratulations on activation. I'm so proud of you. You are the best!! I love you, Paty.

THE WILD Woman: (AKA Dorothy) Happy 19th!! Seven years of friendship and counting. Enjoy yourself- time flies when you're having fun! P.S. You win. What's dinner- Chinese? Mish.

TO LAMBDA J.B.- Where's the wind headed? If in any direction of an ASU woman please answer in tomorrow's State Press or soon after. Luv, guess who?

TO M.B. (Hungry Eyes)- Some expression in your eyes, it took me by surprise. How was I to know? I was there on 2/5 at 12:04 a.m. if you get the picture, where were you? Talk to me. Your P.M.

TRIDELT COLLEEN: The taps are open, the beer is flowing, so let's celebrate your activation!! Congratulations!! The Bartender.

TRI DELT Devin- Don't lose faith. I will pull through this semester. I'm looking forward to being one of them like you. Love, your lil.

TRI-DELTA EVA: Congratulations on activation! I'm so proud of you!! Lisa.

TRIDELT JEN- Needed: more diet coke chats! You've given me so much- friendship, big-sisness, and especially yourself. I Deltaluv U! Lisa.

TRISH STRONG- Keep up the good work! I luv ya! Mom.

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Hockey

Continued from page 18.

the Ice Devils' lead to 2-1 — but not for long.

ASU's Peterson came right back and scored 14 seconds later, but Fullerton refused to give up as Todd Langenbaw scored 26 seconds after that.

The two teams almost went an entire minute without scoring before Fullerton's Trent Noller tied the score at 3-3 with 12:55 remaining in the stanza (the Ice Devils play 15-minute periods).

When the period finally ended, the Ice Devils found themselves leading, 8-4. Both teams scored three goals each in the final period, although Fullerton did narrow the gap to

9-6 at one point.

Dibellus scored his final goal on a breakaway with 44 seconds left for the final margin of victory.

We needed a couple games like these to bring the team together," Essel said. "We're young, not as much as age but because we haven't been playing together for long.

"We're quite happy qwith the number of people who came in and watch us play Saturday."

The Ice Devils are off until Feb. 26-27 when they travel to Colorado to meet the University of Colorado-Boulder. ASU returns home March 19-20 against UCLA.



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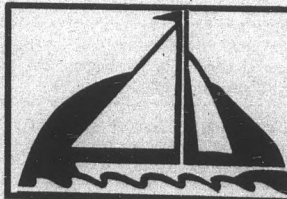
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