

state press

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Thursday, February 11, 1988

Profs debate separation of church, state

By BOB HEILER
State Press

"Separation of church and state" is an imprecise translation of the First Amendment, Michael W. McConnell, one of the nation's leading scholars on the subject of religion and the Constitution, said in Armstrong Hall Wednesday night.

In a debate with ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender sponsored by the ASU chapter of the Federalist Society, McConnell said: "The notion of separation of church and state was a later development (than the Bill of Rights. It was) a catchy phrase, a metaphor offered by Thomas Jefferson in correspondence.

"The First Amendment speaks first about laws respecting the establishment of religion, and it also speaks about laws prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

McConnell is a graduate of Michigan State University's law school and a law professor at the University of Chicago.

Before a crowd of about 220, McConnell and Bender debated the limits on religious matters imposed by the First Amendment, which reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or the free exercise thereof."

McConnell, who argued *Wallace v. Jaffree*, the Supreme Court case that struck down an Alabama law providing for a moment of silence to begin the day in public schools, said that the Court's interpretation dictates that the two parts of the First Amendment — the establishment clause and the free exercise clause — are contradictory.

He said that the free exercise clause protects the right to practice religion, but that the current interpretation of the establishment clause gives the court reason to infringe on that right.

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Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

University of Chicago Law Professor Michael W. McConnell, left, and College of Law Dean Paul Bender discuss the separation of church and state in a debate in Armstrong Hall Wednesday night.

ASASU to vote on investigation into textbook issue

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

A proposed Associated Students probe into ASU textbook purchasing policies may be intended to save students money, but campus and publishing company officials indicate there is no justification for such an investigation.

The ASASU Senate will vote on a measure (petition) Tuesday night that would initiate an ASASU investigation into why introductory-level textbooks seem to be constantly updated, leaving students with texts that the ASU Bookstore often does not buy back at the end of the semester.

College of Business Sen. Ted Ballard and

Activities Vice President John Fees, who initiated the petition, said the investigation would focus on entry-level course books that are updated without significant changes in content. Ballard said the probe was designed to save students money.

The petition lists ECN 111 and 112 books, as well as MAT 106, 115 and 117 texts as specific targets.

ASU Bookstore Manager Val Ross said the bookstore only orders what professors and departments request.

Math Chairman William "Tom" Trotter said a faculty committee chooses math books, while Associate Economics Professor Michael Melvin said individual

professors choose their own books in his department.

Melvin said the economics books are updated on a three-year cycle. Three of the four publishing houses that print "required" texts for ECN 111 and 112 classes, that are sold in the ASU Bookstore, confirmed Melvin's claim. The other company's college department representative was unavailable for comment.

Economics professors currently use nine varieties of "required" texts for their introductory classes, and three of them are available in the cheaper "used" condition in the bookstore.

Chip Price, the editor-in-chief of

mathematics and physics texts at Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. in Reading, Mass., said their MAT 106 book, and the text for MAT 115 and 117, are normally updated every four years.

The bookstore carries the MAT 106 book in the second edition and the other book in the fourth. Used copies are not presently available because this is the first year for the new edition.

Ballard said new editions of entry-level course texts often have only minor changes, and older editions could be used in their place.

Trotter, who pointed at publishers as the

Turn to Books, page 9.

Caucus boosts Arizona's political interest, campaigners say

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Presidential campaign workers on both ends of the Iowa success spectrum said Wednesday that the results of Monday's Iowa caucuses have boosted interest in Arizona.

Campaign workers for Republican Pat Robertson, a television evangelist who scored a stinging victory over vice president George Bush, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who captured less than 1 percent of the Democratic support, say that interest has skyrocketed during the past two days.

On Robertson's side, Arizonans for Robertson Chairman Norm McClellan said, "We've been flooded with telephone calls. They all want to help."

McClellan, who said the Arizona organization only

Campaign '88

distributes campaign information and does not raise funds for Robertson, said callers have been asking how they can receive more information about Robertson and hold meetings to encourage support for him.

Robertson, who made his last Arizona appearance in November in a two-day swing through Flagstaff, Payson and Prescott, collected 24 percent of the voters in a Republican straw poll Monday during the Iowa caucuses.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole won the race with 37 percent of the vote, while Bush picked up just 19 percent.

McClellan, who is president of Shamrock Foods, said between 3,000 and 4,000 Arizonans have signed up to work on the Robertson campaign.

"They are the same makeup as Mr. Robertson," McClellan said. "They are evangelical. They are what I would call the neo-conservative."

William Schneider, resident scholar with the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, said Tuesday that Robertson would not receive the GOP nomination for president.

"People who vote for Robertson do so to send a message," Schneider said. "He's dividing the Republicans."

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inside

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: clear with a low near 45.

LITTLE BOY BLUE:

Down-home blues player, Frank Mackey, takes on the music scene by storm.

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world/nation in brief

US Justice Department, Meese to close PLO's New York Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will close the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in New York despite reservations from some State Department officials, congressional and other sources said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III has concluded that legislation adopted by Congress last December to close the mission was binding even though its status under international law is unclear, the sources said.

Meese is now in Spain and had planned to announce the decision early next week, but the sources said Justice Department lawyers already have notified several members of Congress of the decision.

Rep. Dan Mica, R-Fla., said he called Meese last Friday to check on reports the closing would be delayed at the behest of the State Department. "He assured me there would be no attempt to delay the closing of the PLO."

Mica, co-author of the measure in the House with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., added: "As far as I am concerned the matter is closed. The attorney general will obey the law."

But Patrick Korten, a spokesman for Meese, said the attorney general in the conversation left the door open for consideration of legal challenges to the closing. Korten said that unless a challenge by the United Nations was found to have validity within U.S. laws, "we would proceed with a shutdown."

Abraham D. Sofaer, the legal adviser at the State Department, had raised questions about the legislation under international law, although he supported the decision last year to close the PLO's information office in Washington.

Sofaer, a former New York federal judge, said his concerns were that the United States had a legal obligation to provide offices for observer missions to the United Nations "if we could find a way that's consistent with Congress' intentions."

State Department gives USSR mixed record on human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government gave its people greater freedom and showed more tolerance towards dissenters in 1987 but with an all-powerful secret police still unchecked, there has been no "dawn of democracy" in the USSR, the State Department said Wednesday.

That finding was contained in the State Department's

annual report on human rights around the world, which concluded that while there were positive changes in South Korea, North Korea was the most serious rights violator anywhere. The 1,358-page study covered 169 countries.

In its section on the Soviet Union, the report said the changes in the Soviet Union under the leadership of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev were "more than cosmetic and less than fundamental."

While asserting that a majority of Soviet political prisoners remained in jail last year, "there was some relaxation of totalitarian controls," it said, adding that some political prisoners were released.

The report said that the Soviets also announced moves to end the "truly barbaric practice" of sending dissidents to psychiatric hospitals. There was also an increase in emigration levels of ethnic Germans, Armenians and Jews.

Plays and films dealt more honestly with the realities of Soviet life, the study said. But it said conditions at prisons and forced labor camps may have worsened during 1987.

"Life in prison continues to be marked by isolation, poor diet and malnutrition, compulsory hard labor, beatings, frequent illness, and inadequate medical care," the report said.

South African troops help their homeland president regain power

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — South African forces in armored trucks and helicopters entered the independent Bophuthatswana homeland Wednesday and restored its president to power hours after his ouster in a homeland army coup.

"I am back in control . . . thanks to the South African Army," President Lucas Mangope said on Bophuthatswana television.

Bophuthatswana is one of four nominally independent black homelands inside South Africa. South Africa is the only nation that recognizes them as independent.

Mangope had spent the day held captive in a dressing room of the national sports stadium and was rescued within 15 hours of the 2 a.m. overthrow. In a five-minute address in the Setswana language, he said he was threatened at one point with a firing squad.

Thirty South African anti-terrorist police, backed by scores of South African soldiers in armored vehicles, broke down the gates of Independence Stadium about 4:30 p.m.

Journalists who entered the stadium behind them saw 40 to 50 Bophuthatswanan soldiers ordered to lie face down on the muddy ground. They were searched and taken away in South African vehicles after Mangope and other homeland ministers were freed.

Federal Appeals court: Army ban on homosexuals unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Army's ban on homosexuals was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court that said homosexuals are entitled to the same protection against discrimination as racial minorities.

"The discrimination faced by homosexuals in our society is plainly no less pernicious or intense than the discrimination faced by other groups" afforded protection from discrimination, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling was the first by a federal appeals court to grant strict constitutional protection to homosexuals and to prohibit a branch of the armed services from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation.

In 1986, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law that allowed criminal prosecution for private homosexual acts. Lower courts, including the 9th Circuit in a 1980 decision by Judge Anthony Kennedy, who recently was confirmed to the Supreme Court, have allowed the military to base exclusions on homosexual conduct.

But the appeals court Wednesday said the Army's 1981 regulations go further by targeting a soldier's sexual orientation, regardless of conduct.

A ruling that specific sexual conduct can be forbidden by criminal laws cannot be translated into "a state license to pass 'homosexual laws' — laws imposing special restrictions on gays because they are gay," Judge William Norris said.

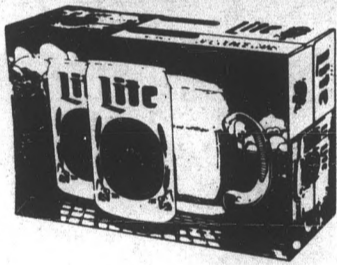
Problem with redesigned bolts could add to space shuttle delay

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Engineers working on the redesigned space shuttle rockets said Wednesday they have discovered a bolt design error that could delay NASA's plans to resume flights Aug. 4.

The engineers at Marshall Space Flight Center and at Morton Thiokol Inc. were trying to determine if the design of 72 bolts used to secure the booster exhaust nozzle should push back the date for the first post-Challenger launch. "If we convince ourselves it is an acceptable condition, there is no schedule impact," said Royce Mitchell, a member of the Marshall redesign team.

The problem area is one of several on the booster, which was redesigned after the Challenger exploded in January 1986, killing all seven aboard.

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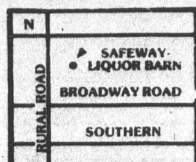
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- Warren Apel..... 784-8348



today

Meetings

•**Women's Studies Program** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103, to discuss "Women and Management."

•**Baptist Student Union** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for free lunch and Bible study.

•**Association for Computing Machinery** meets today at noon in ERC-393 to elect a new treasurer.

•**Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** meets today at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 201 (just east of the bookstore).

•**Asian American Christian Fellowship** meets today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215, for Bible study and fellowship.

•**Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity** meets today at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 258, with guest speaker Freida Fail, vice president of marketing at Southwest Properties.

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

•**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

•**Upward Bound Club** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a videotape on "Psychology of Winning" and a discussion of upcoming events.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room (Room 213) for the award winning film "Desert Hearts" by Jane Rule.

•**Campus Crusade for Christ** meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Physical

Sciences Building, Room B-100, for "Thursday Night Live" featuring Walt Henrichsen.

•**Eckankar** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 424 W. Broadway, No. 12.

•**Clothing and Textiles club** meets Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 124, with Julia Jones, *Phoenix Gazette* fashion editor.

•**MUAB Host and Hostess** meets Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the MU Activity Center.

•**ASU Comedy Club** meets Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema for a free comedy performance by "The Farce Side."

•**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Announcements

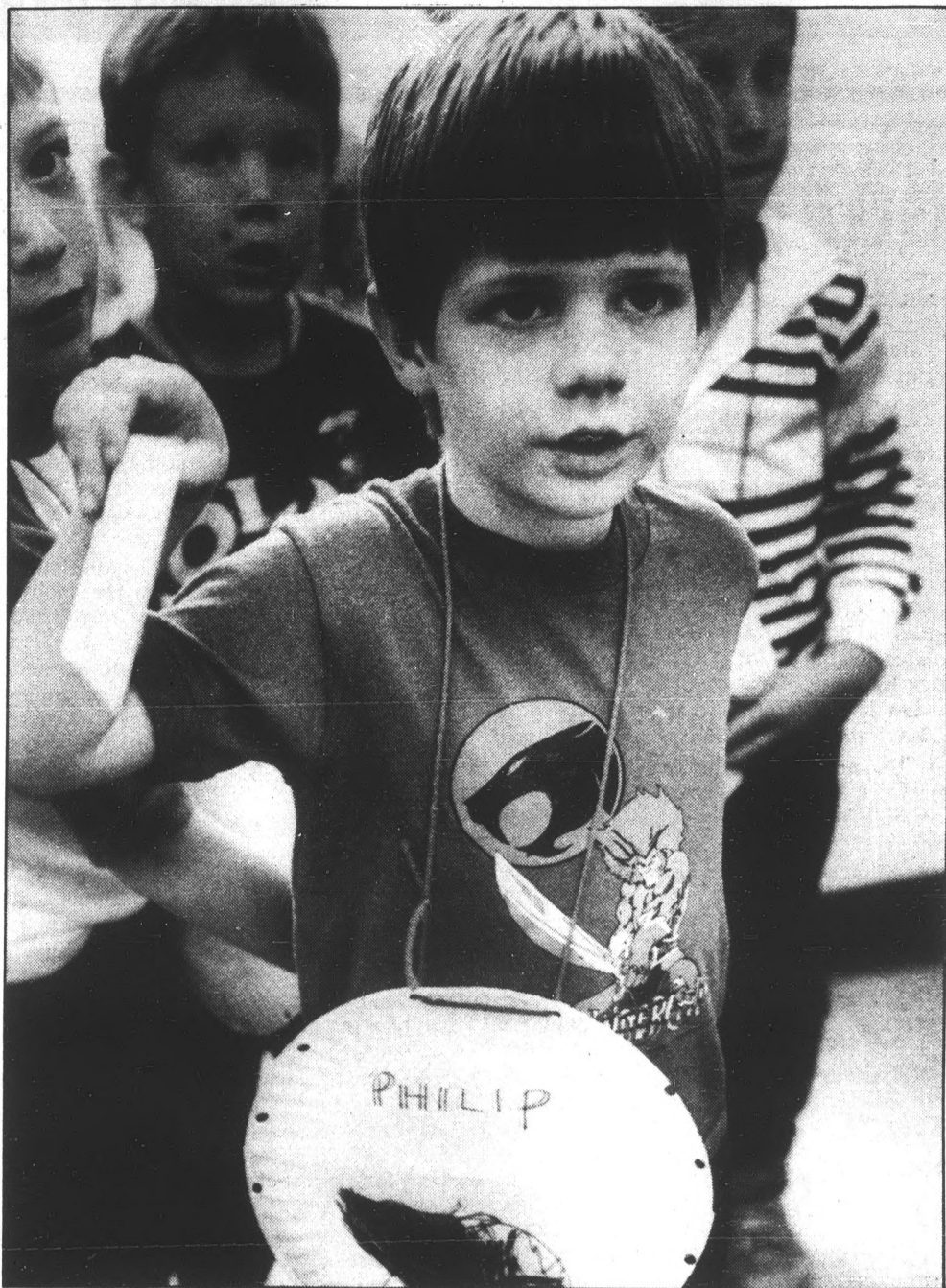
•**Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee** has their "First Annual ASU World Carnival" today from noon to 6 p.m. on East Lawn near the Student Services Building. The event features music and dance representing cultures around the world.

•**MUAB** has a recruitment reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. They will provide general information and refreshments.

•**ASWA** carpools to a tour of Arthur Andersen and Co. from the Business Dean's Patio. They have a map in the Business Administration Building, Room 216, Locker 22.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue, the leader of a drive to bring back radio station KEYX, 100.3 FM, was incorrectly identified as Eric Austen. His correct name is Eric Auxier. The *State Press* regrets the error.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

From the heart

Philip Boyd sends a Valentine card to his family. He and other children toured the ASU mailroom as part of the Department of Psychology's Child Study Lab.

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DOA: Babbitt doomed by media, big caucus turnout

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The candidates have fled, their volunteers and staffers have gone home or moved on to New Hampshire, and the campaign has moved on — leaving Iowa for bigger and better things.

Des Moines, the focus of national attention and the center of the political universe only 48 hours ago, is now just Des Moines, hog commodity capital of the Midwest. The excitement and allure of the city is gone, not to return for another four years.

And with the passing of the Iowa event, much of the luster has rubbed off the campaign of former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt as well, who took a severe beating in the Iowa Presidential Caucus Monday night.

Back in Tempe, removed from the frenzy and chaos of the campaign, it is time to start thinking about a post-mortem for Babbitt's presidential aspirations, which were pronounced dead on arrival sometime late Monday in the Des Moines Kirkwood Hotel lobby.

By 9 P.M. on caucus night it was evident that Babbitt was not doing well. The former governor's supporters had gathered in the ballroom of the hotel, while Babbitt and his family holed up on the twelfth floor.

The atmosphere outside Babbitt's block of suites was similar to that of a wake. Photographers did not take any shots, and the few reporters on the death watch

stepped lightly on the creaky floorboards of the old hotel and spoke in hushed tones, for fear of disturbing the bereaved.

With only about half of the precincts reporting, Babbitt had claimed only about six percent of the delegates — far short of his high expectations — and the expression of Babbitt Deputy Press Secretary Vada Manager told the tale: that this was a really bad defeat.

Babbitt volunteers from Arizona watched the returns on television in the lobby, waiting for the miracle that they had expected to knock on their door.

But there were to be no miracles that night. And while Babbitt's fifth place finish does not automatically doom him — his staff has moved on to New Hampshire — his chances of rebounding are so slim as to be incalculable.

And the nagging question remains — why?

Nearly everyone, Republicans and Democrats alike, agree that Babbitt is intelligent, witty and took bold stands during the Iowa campaign. It has become an unspoken assumption among Democrats that whoever the next President is, there will be a tax hike. Yet Babbitt was the only candidate to say so publicly.

He also staked out clear positions on farm issues, defense and child care, often answering questions with a direct "yes," or "no," instead of the campaign standard — "now let me just say this about that . . ."

He was honest, personable and spent plenty of time and money in Iowa. In the past, this kind of candidate has been rewarded — a la Jimmy Carter — for such a candid performance.

So why not this time?

At least partially, Babbitt was a victim of a caucus system that was impeded by the

same outside force that made it such a big event in the first place — the media.

The beauty of the Iowa Caucus is that the candidates have to get out and meet the people — one-on-one — and actually deal with the issues. It is fine an exercise in the democratic process as this nation has devised.

In an intimate environment like Iowa, an enlightened electorate goes to the caucus and makes intelligent decisions. They have met the candidates and know the issues.

But this time around, the press paid so much attention to the caucus that more Iowans than ever — around 250,000 of them — turned out to vote. And most of them had no idea what the candidates stood for. They simply wanted to participate in the media event.

And who did the neophytes vote for? The candidates whose names they recognized — the big money/advertising candidates like Dick Gephardt, Robert Dole and Pat Robinson. Obviously, this hurt lower visibility candidates like Babbitt, who was well-known by traditional caucus-goers but anonymous to the guy on the street.

A big turnout is fine in a large election, but the caucus system cannot handle a large influx of voters. When too many become involved, the all-important information process is lost, and the caucus becomes just like any other later primary — a beauty contest.

The result? The plastic candidate, Gephardt, who spent \$400,000 on TV ads during the last week in Iowa — while refusing to even take a stand on what he wanted for lunch — won the caucus and became the new Democratic frontrunner.

The candidates must be made to explore

the issues early in a small setting, before the realities of large primaries and big finance campaigning set in.

Perhaps it is time for us to put all the presidential candidates on a remote island somewhere every four years, import about 10,000 Iowans, and not tell the media where they are until the day of the caucus. At least that way, the crucial part of the election where substantive issues are discussed will not be lost.

Because this week in Iowa, the substance got misplaced in the shuffle and form determined the outcome.

Maybe Plato was right. Maybe the people aren't really intelligent to choose their own leaders and what we need is a philosopher king.

Nah. That sounds like one of Jack Kemp's ideas. And besides, with a king, we never could have had all that fun in Iowa. And it was fun.

And we learned a great deal as well. For instance, we found that there are many good people, old and young, who still care deeply about the American political process and our future. People who are willing to work hard and make sacrifices for men who they believe can make a difference. Meeting these people has been a pleasure.

Politics is a weird and turbulent game, especially on the Iowa level, but one thing is certain — that there is something unique and valuable to be experienced there.

And despite the drawbacks — the decreasing appreciation for substance, the rising tide of cynicism on the part of the press and the electorate, and the long hours and biting cold — there is something addictive about this little democratic circus.

I wonder if the Kirkwood is accepting reservations for February 1992?

The competition question for '88 is already decided

David Broder
Washington Post Group

DES MOINES — Competition is a concept the average American grasps without explanation. People who have made an unofficial national holiday of the contest between two football teams on Super Bowl Sunday tune in to the notion that the country itself is engaged in a struggle for economic survival.

On election night in 1980, we knew not only that Ronald Reagan would be the new President but that a military buildup, a tax cut and a slowdown in domestic spending were on the agenda. Even after the Iowa caucuses, the first major event of the 1988 presidential election, we do not know the name of Reagan's successor. But we do know that improving America's position in the world economy will be higher on the 1989 agenda than any of the three items Reagan brought with him to Washington in 1981.

We know that, because the campaign dialogue has

established a consensus among the 13 candidates on that point. The fact is well-documented in a report called "Competitiveness and Campaign '88," published last year by the privately funded Council on Competitiveness. But even if the point had not been made so neatly in this report, it would be obvious to anyone covering the campaign.

The candidates' consensus reflects a public temperament that has been reported in this column several times. To Reagan's credit, fears of inflation and of American impotence in the world, which powered him to the presidency in 1980, have abated. In their place is a rising public consciousness that we are struggling — but not winning — the battle to maintain our place in a rapidly changing world economy, of which we are inextricably a part.

Voters I have interviewed in the past 18 months ask two overriding questions: What kind of jobs will there be for us and our children in the next 20 years? And what is the chance of maintaining the American standard of living for the next generation, when we are competing with countries which have accepted far lower living standards for themselves?

Ever since the autumn of 1986, I have believed that the candidate who could best address those two questions — whatever his party or ideology — would have the best bet to win the White House after Reagan. Nothing I have seen in the campaign shakes that opinion.

The issues intermingle, and scramble party lines. Education is such an overriding concern that few Republicans and no Democrats are devoid of proposals for ways the federal government might help. Deficit reduction is at least as important, so no Democrat feels safe without plans for cutting certain areas of federal spending.

But almost without exception, the 1988 candidates agree that policies in all these areas must be judged, in large part, by their effect on America's competitiveness. And that is a very different criterion than Reagan brought to office in 1981.

One other major difference jumps out when you read what they have been saying: The attitude toward government itself has changed. Young and his colleagues found "broad bipartisan agreement that the federal role should be expanded in certain areas. In particular, candidates from both parties want increased federal support — direct and indirect — for America's science and technology efforts . . . Further, most of the candidates favor more federal involvement in training and retraining the nation's work force."

This is a far cry from the government-bashing of the Great Inflation era, and represents a big shift in post-Reagan politics. One of the major questions of the 1988 elections has been settled already. Targeted governmental activism has won.

quotable

"All looks yellow to a jaundiced eye."
— Alexander Pope

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

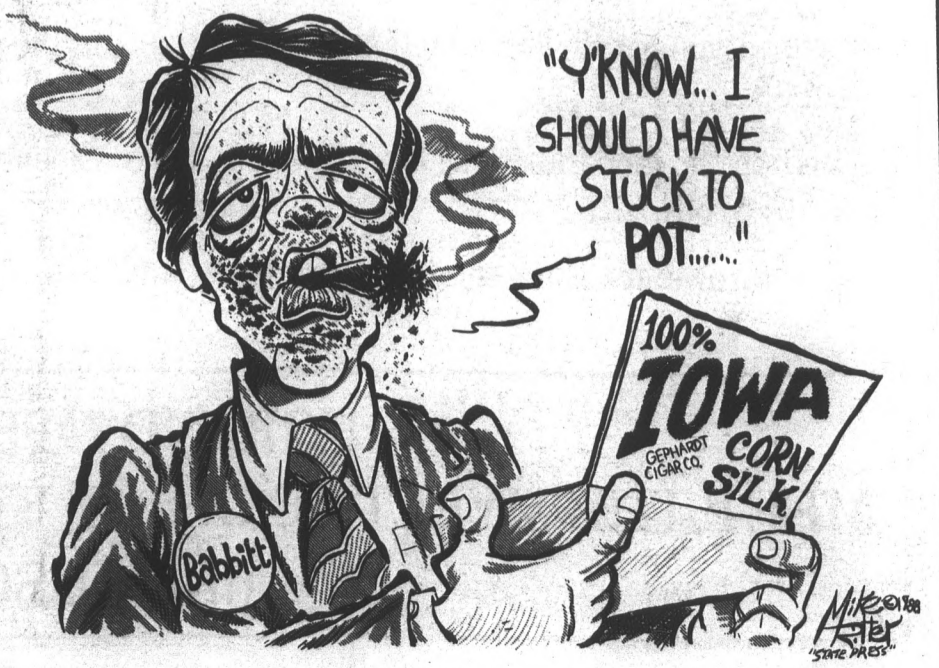
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

RITTER



Iowa

Inside the campaign: pig farms, 'pick-up' bars and Bush

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

Vice President George Bush seemed surprised to see reporters on the balcony above him.

It was to have been an exclusive event. The vice president was to meet informally with a small group of affluent supporters in an affluent home in the affluent south section of Des Moines two days before the Iowa caucuses.

This is his idea of running for president.

State Press Opinion Editor Darrin Hostetler and photographer Steve Munteer had arrived at the house earlier and were sequestered with the rest of the press corps in an unheated garage, where they were thoroughly searched by the Secret Service (cameras taken apart, tape recorder battery compartments opened. That sort of thing).

At the time of the reception, the press was taken to a balcony above the reception area to briefly glimpse Bush move among his elect.

The vice president looked up in surprise upon entering the room. Apparently he had not even expected the press.

Upon being escorted back to the garage, the 30 or so journalists were held there by the SS until the vice presidential motorcade had departed — "garage arrest," you might say.

"Accessibility to Bush is nil," Hostetler observed.

And that hurt Bush. The select reception, the SS search, his distance from the press and from ordinary people — it all went beyond legitimate security concerns. Bush is simply aloof. New England preppy cum Texas oil millionaire cum vice president. And Iowa wasn't buying any.

Four hours earlier, reporter Vickie Chachere, the third member of the State Press "Iowa Team," was waiting for Richard Gephardt at an Iowa pig farm, learning why Iowa wasn't buying George Bush.

"I talked to farmers with mud and etcetera on their boots, and you wouldn't think they'd be very political," she observed, "but they know as much about politics as any analyst in Washington."

"Pig fondling was real big with presidential candidates in Iowa these past few weeks."

The candidate who couldn't express affection toward a pink piglet was already at a disadvantage with Iowa's down to earth, politically sophisticated voters.

It's hard to imagine George Bush fondling a pig.

Or Gary Hart, for that matter.

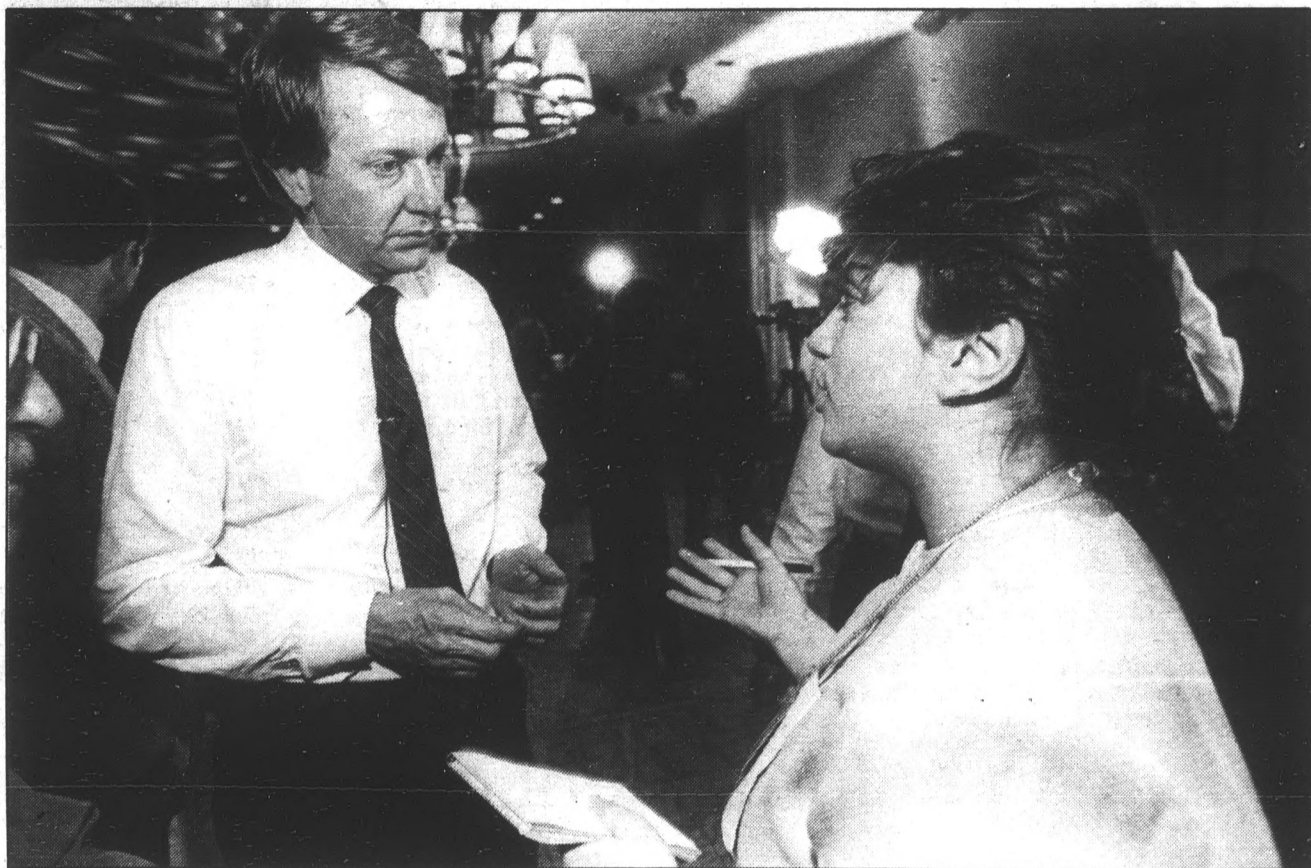
Hart was the joke of the Iowa campaign. He wasn't taken seriously by either the Iowans or the press corps. Although the former senator had things to say about the emotional topic of the Israel/Palestinian crisis, he was virtually ignored. The other Gary Hart was far more interesting.

Chachere ran into Hart during a rally at a Des Moines restaurant bar. She noticed that he was being deliberately affectionate toward his wife, Lee. "He touched her, which is unusual," she said. "He usually doesn't touch her in public."

Earlier, when Hart was ineptly trying to find his luggage at the airport, Lee loudly complained (with a full press corps in tow): "Gee, Gary, you're not showing much leadership!"

"I guess you get a little bitchy when you finish at 1 percent in the polls," Hostetler observed.

The Hart rally, staged at the restaurant bar, was a lesson



State Press reporter Vickie Chachere chats with Bruce Babbitt

Steve Munteer/State Press

in campaigning — Gary Hart style.

"It wasn't wholesome at all," Chachere observed. "It was like a 'pick-up' bar."

"If you were Gary Hart, facing the kind of bad press he has and with his reputation, you would think he would like to be seen with children or at a soup kitchen," Chachere said.

"Not at a bar."

But the Hart charm was working that night, although by the time the embattled candidate arrived roughly half of the 200 supporters who had gathered were well on their way to a drunken stupor.

Hart's 10-minute speech prompted more enthusiasm than Republican Pete du Pont ever mustered during the entire campaign. Then Hart stepped down from the stage and pushed past supporters to make a quick exit.

"That's when I turned around and Gary Hart was standing right in front of me," Chachere said. "It's a real nightmare, turning around, standing face to face with one of the most controversial political figures in the United States and not having a really stinging question ready."

Chachere: "How do you think you'll do?"

Hart: "I think we'll do well."

"And then he smiled at me. I think he appreciated a softball question like that," Chachere added. "He became human right there. You could see he really was prepared for a question about his sex life, and all he got was this nice non-question."

"I'm sure he walked out of there thinking, 'Gee, I handled that well.'"

The "Iowa Team" found the atmosphere of the press corps a heady mixture of tension, aggressiveness and comradery.

"It's true. The bigger they (the media personalities) are, the nicer they are," Hostetler said. "But some faceless guy from Associated Press won't think twice about pushing you aside to get his tape recorder into somebody's face."

Munteer, who was continually mistaken for a *Des Moines Register* photographer, said, "It's a brotherhood. But we're still competitive, we want that distinct moment that's different from each other."

The tension, created by constant deadlines, can get so thick that one feels as if a fight is about to break out. But misery loves company, and the shared burden of journalists who must follow politicians creates a deep sense of fraternity.

"It gets to the point where everyone is just standing around smiling at each other," Hostetler explained. "You get to like people who also have to stand around in 50-below weather listening to some guy talk about 'changing America in significant ways' for the seventh time in a day."

Being from Arizona is a plus for a reporter these days. Everybody wants to know about Evan Mecham.

After covering Gephardt's arrival in Des Moines on caucus day, Hostetler gave a couple of *Newsweek* reporters a lift downtown. Upon learning that he was from Arizona, one reporter immediately asked: "That Mecham's a crazy bastard, isn't he?"

"Yes," Hostetler replied.

Caucus night was gloomy for the press corps. Journalists tended to be sympathetic and affectionate toward Bruce Babbitt, and they were disappointed by his poor showing.

"Babbitt is real," Hostetler said. "If he's tired, he says so. If he wants a beer, he says 'I want a beer.'"

"The press likes specifics about policies, and Babbitt was good about that."

There was a certain edge of cynicism among the press as they watched Babbitt, a man who had taken tough positions, lose to Gephardt, who has flip-flopped almost every major position he has held for over a decade in congress in order to make himself more palatable to Iowa's electorate. It's not the way the system is supposed to work.

Chachere, however, was guardedly optimistic about Babbitt's chances in New Hampshire.

"Iowa and New Hampshire are a unit," she said. "You can't have one without the other." Though Babbitt's campaign finances are drying up, he still has enough money to take him through the first primary — but he has to do well there because "he has zero money after New Hampshire."

"God, I wish I was going to New Hampshire," Chachere said Wednesday. "In Iowa, you're in this world where nothing matters but the candidates, their promises and the voters."

"Then all of the sudden, we're back here at ASU wondering why people would even care about bicycle registration or the football team. I could feel that from the ASU students who worked on the campaign — their world moved on to New Hampshire, but we've got to go back to being students."



Gary and Lee Hart

Steve Munteer/State Press

Kruglick calls Mecham dedicated, problem-ridden

Head of state Republican Party speaks to ASU students in MU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The newly impeached Gov. Evan Mecham marches to the sound of his own drummer, according to the chairman of the Arizona Republican Party.

Burt Kruglick, brought to campus by the ASU College Republicans, told 20 people in the MU Cochise Room Wednesday evening that the governor is dedicated but problem-ridden.

"This governor is definitely not the usual kind," he began. "He does not march to anyone else's tune and has his own agenda."

Kruglick, who is serving his second term as the head of the party, said the media and the governor himself were the cause of Mecham's downfall.

"Some people decided before he took office that they would recall him," he said.

Because of the governor problem, the Republican Party has been split down the middle in Arizona, Kruglick said.

"The Republican Party is in the throes of some very big problems," he said.

"We need to stay together. This situation is only one thing. We have done a good job for 22 years," he said. "We shouldn't let the governor jeopardize the rest of the party."

He said it is essential for the party to keep control of the House and Senate.

The Republican Party has kept control of the House and Senate since 1966, except for four years during the Watergate

dilemma when the majority in the Senate was Democrat, he said.

As the presidential race picks up speed, Kruglick discussed Arizona's role.

He said George Bush, Pat Robertson and Robert Dole are the key contenders for Arizona, a caucus state.

"I think these are the three main players we will see in Arizona," Kruglick said.

The former state finance director continued with a proposal he has been thinking about.

Because only 3 percent of Republican registered voters actually contribute to the party, he would like to see a \$2 check-off box on income tax returns where Democrats and Republicans can donate money to their party.

Kruglick said Kentucky has found great success with a similar measure.

He said he does not know how the proposal will be accepted, but if it does, he anticipates between \$200,000 and \$250,000 being collected for both parties.

If people donate, Kruglick said, it will help develop more interest in politics as people watch the travel of their money.

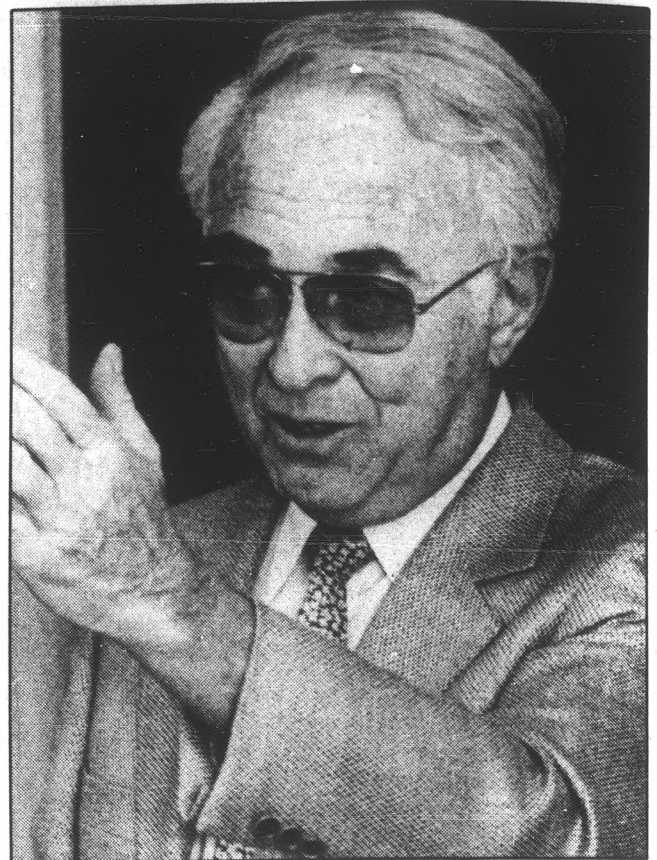
He said the heart of politics today lies in the hands of the young people, and he encouraged the audience to take an active role in their futures.

"The backbone of government is the young folks," Kruglick said.

"It is a great opportunity for those of you who want to get involved in the political arena," Kruglick added.

He said quality in government is lacking today and too many people are shying away from politics because they are afraid of having their lives exposed.

"Because of this a lot of people don't run for office," he said.



Jack Beasley/State Press

Burt Kruglick, chairman of the Arizona Republican Party, tells the ASU College Republicans Wednesday that the Arizona Republican Party has been split because of the governor problem.

2 parking enforcement officers fired for falsifying tickets

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two student parking enforcement officers were fired Monday after they were caught falsifying parking tickets while they watched television and sipped sodas in the MU, officials said.

The students, whom officials refuse to identify — citing personnel confidentiality — were fired after a two-day investigation that was initiated by ASU student Ricardo Garza, a Phoenix police officer, who saw

them writing the bogus tickets.

"Both individuals were screwing around and had no indication that they were not going to submit the tickets," said Richard Landreth, assistant director of ASU parking and transit. "We have 51 student employees and all have a high level of trust. This casts a shadow on the whole operation."

Landreth said the incident occurred last Thursday night about 6 p.m. when the students took a 15-minute break in the basement of the MU.

The students, who are both 18, have each worked for parking and transit for more than six months.

"As a matter fact, one of them had just been promoted," Landreth said.

Four tickets were written to cars that were supposedly parked in Lot 41.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said the students will not be charged with the incident.

"This is an internal matter and we don't want to further embarrass them," he said.

Duncan said the students were not trying to meet a daily ticket quota.

"There is no quota system," Duncan said. "If you come back without any tickets and you work a two- or four-hour shift it's pretty suspicious."

Landreth said if the incident had not been reported, it would have taken a month before parking and transit officials would have caught the the fake tickets.

"The parking system has a built-in check-and-balance system," he said.



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Students discover sexist language in constitution

PHOENIX (AP) — Only one day after Rose Mofford took over as acting governor of Arizona, a group of Tucson eighth-graders told a House committee Tuesday that language in the state constitution would prohibit Mrs. Mofford not only from serving as governor but also as secretary of state, the office she has held for 10 years.

Article 5, Section 2 of the constitution states: "No person shall be eligible to any of the offices mentioned in Section 1 of this article (relating to executive offices) except a male person of the age of not less than twenty-five years."

That, said 13-year-old Justin Prahar, means a woman cannot legally hold the office of governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general or superintendent of public instruction.

Prahar and almost 100 of his classmates at Tucson's Basic Curriculum Middle School took a step toward removing the sexist language from the constitution Tuesday by appearing before the House Government Operations Committee to

testify in favor of House Concurrent Resolution 2008, which would remove the word 'male' from Article 5. The panel approved the resolution, 12-0.

"It seems that most people in Arizona are unaware that our constitution does not permit a woman to be governor," Prahar told the panel. "I doubt that many people would agree — especially when one considers Rose Mofford is currently acting governor."

"I feel it is essential that this be changed immediately before someone decides to use this article for political reasons."

Prahar and his classmates came to Phoenix to follow through on an offer made last year by Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson, who told them he would sponsor legislation calling for any constitutional change they believed needed to be made.

"I challenged them to come up with something that was unfair or inequitable, or something like that, and they did," said Green, a former teacher whose son Donnie, 14, is a

member of Prahar's class.

Donnie Green told the lawmakers, "I believe that if the authors of our state constitution deliberately wanted to exclude women from running from governor, their views would change today."

The constitutional amendment, if approved by both the House and the Senate, would appear on the ballot for the Nov. 8 general election. If it was approved by a majority of the state's voters, the word "male" would be removed from Article 5.

The measure is co-sponsored by Republicans Jenny Norton of Tempe and Bill Mundell of Chandler and Democrat Peter Goudinoff of Tucson.

"It's totally offensive to me," said Ms. Norton, who describes herself as "a feminist daughter of a feminist daughter of a suffragette."

Other lawmakers also backed the pupils.

"This is a pretty radical notion," Rep. Reid Ewing, a Tucson Democrat, said jokingly, "but I'm going to vote aye."



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Book unearths truths about Underground Railroad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After nearly two decades of research and interviews, a black-history author has given life to long-dead slaves and abolitionists in a new book that uses first-person narratives to convey the danger, excitement, tragedy and triumph of the Underground Railroad.

"I realized that although there were various books on the Underground Railroad, no one had ever brought out the narratives of the people, whether they were the passengers who were slaves or the conductors, the agents who were involved," said Charles Blockson, curator of the Blockson Afro-American Historical Collection at Temple University.

Publication of Blockson's "The Underground Railroad: First-Person Narratives of Escapes to Freedom in the North" is particularly timely because the Underground Railroad was begun 150 years ago this year.

"The Underground Railroad is an American epic," he said. "It excites people from ages 9 to 90 because it had all the ingredients of a James Bond film. You had all kinds of people involved . . . women, children, black spies, white spies."

Many of the stories in the book came from slave narratives and abolitionist journals that have been out of print for years, he said.

"The stories are more poignant . . . because they were

eyewitnesses to slavery," Blockson said. "Historians and sociologists and psychologists have a tendency to interpret . . . and sometimes the interpretation is wrong."

The history of the Underground Railroad is recalled in the pages of Blockson's book through the narratives of such well-known people as John Brown, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and Levi Coffin.

But it also relives the experiences of others who were previously unknown, such as Henry "Box" Brown, who nailed himself inside a packing crate and had himself shipped from Richmond to Philadelphia.

The escape of William and Ellen Craft, who were slaves in Georgia, was widely heralded at the time, Blockson said. Their story details how Ellen, a fair-skinned slave, disguised herself as a young planter and traveled to Philadelphia with her husband, William, as her slave.

And the book recounts the tragic story of a fugitive Delaware slave, Margaret Garner, who killed her youngest daughter with a butcher knife so she wouldn't be returned to slavery.

Blockson described the book as "a reminder of a missing element of American history."

Beyond the excitement and danger, the book offers truths still relevant 123 years after slavery was abolished in the United States, Blockson said.

"Some of the narratives of people remind you of the civil rights movement of the sixties. The same type of element is there among the people that came together against bigotry," he said.

Blockson said he hopes the book will dispel the notion that abolitionists were the main force behind the Underground Railroad and that fugitive slaves were largely helpless without them.

"Slaves did not sit passively waiting to be led out of slavery," Blockson wrote in the book's introduction. "Once free, they often reached back to help others escape to freedom. Black courage and perseverance, along with the spirited and sympathetic help of whites, brought many men, women and children out of slavery."

Blockson said he hopes that in recalling a tragic part of history, the book will help prevent slavery from happening again.

"It is said that history always repeats itself," he said. "Some of the same elements of life that appeared in those days — greed, suspicion, hatred, jealousy, bigotry — are occurring today."

"Perhaps for some who read the book, it could be a conduit for racial harmony or understanding. Because you still have poverty today, you still have bigotry, you still have places where people cannot move."

Postal services attempt to 'stamp' out wildlife for 1988

Staff and wire reports

It's raining cats and dogs in the U.S. stamp world.

Four years ago the U.S. Postal Service issued a block of four stamps dedicated to the canine family, and now it is releasing a block of four featuring domestic cats. The designs depict eight popular breeds of cats, two per stamp.

The stamp in the upper left shows the Siamese and the Exotic Shorthair. The upper right one has the Abyssinian and the Himalayan. The lower left illustrates the Maine Coon and the Burmese. The lower right pictures the American Shorthair and Persian.

In the upper right corner of each stamp is "USA 22." A single line of type appears across the bottom identifying the individual breeds.

Cat lovers as well as those topical collectors who specialize in cats — or any animals — on stamps will welcome the new feline quartet.

First-day cancellations are available in the usual two methods.

You may purchase the stamps at your local post office and attach them to your own envelopes, remembering to place the stamps in the upper right corner and the address at least five-eighths of an inch from the bottom. No remittance is required. Orders must be postmarked no later than March 6. Send to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Cats Stamps, Postmaster, New York, NY 10199-9991.

Collectors preferring to have the USPS affix the stamps must enclose a money order or personal check for 88 cents for each block of four and 22 cents for single stamps.

Selection of single stamps by the Postal Service will be random, and requests for specific designs will not be honored. The deadline is March 6. Send to: Cats Stamps, Postmaster, New York, NY 10199-9992.

Looking ahead, the USPS says it will host a major philatelic exhibition in conjunction with the 20th congress of the Universal Postal Union. The philatelic congress is set for 1989 in Washington, D.C., and will mark the first time in 92 years that the governing body of the Universal Postal Union has convened in the United States.

The philatelic exhibition, "World Stamp Expo '89," will take place for 12 days during the period of Nov. 17 to Dec. 3. The exhibition will be open for three weekends and closed for a few days in between. This will enable visitors and booth holders to

attend the wholesale stamp stock exchange and stamp auctions or visit some of the many attractions in Washington. Additional events are planned for junior collectors between the second and third weekends.

The UPU congress and the philatelic event will both be held at the Washington Convention Center.

The philatelic event will see experienced collectors from throughout the world as well as the young, new collectors, who will find many exciting displays and interesting information about the hobby.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Les Winick, Exhibition Manager, World Stamp Expo '89, Box 1989, Homewood, IL 60430-8989.

From cats to cows — that's the range of stamp news at this time.

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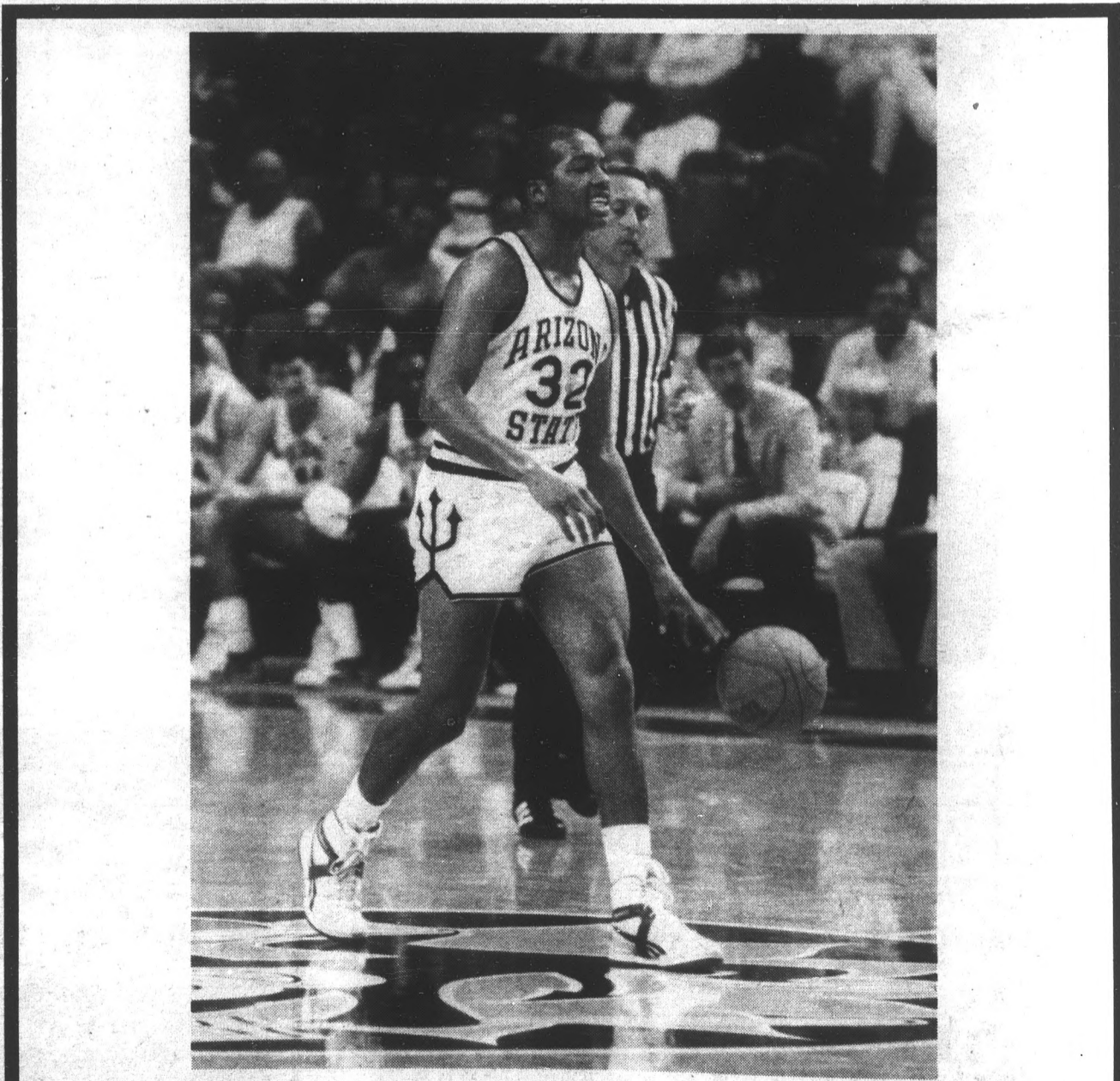
MARCH
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 16-20 Predator
 23-27 The Untouchables
 30-4/3 Repo Man

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MAY
 4- 8 Rebel Without a Cause

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Sophomore guard Tarance Wheeler will be the point man when ASU meets Oregon State Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center

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Campaign

Continued from page 1.

"The Republicans are uncomfortable because they think it's an alien invasion."

Meanwhile, Toni Garcia, coordinator for The Friends of Gary Hart, said Hart's poor showing in the caucuses have motivated supporters to begin working on the embattled campaign.

Hart rejoined the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in December after he dropped out in May amid reports of womanizing. Hart is running a shoe-string campaign with few paid staff members, but he says there is a campaign organization made up of volunteers in all 50 states.

"He is in a 50-state race," Garcia said. "It's not just that stupid little thing they have in Iowa."

Garcia, who would not say how many Arizona volunteers have signed on in Arizona nor how many have expressed interest in the campaign since Monday, said Hart enjoys wide-spread report "because he is a committed candidate."

"He doesn't change horses in midstream like some of the other candidates," she said.



Pat Robertson and his wife Adella appear before the public during the Iowa Caucuses earlier this week.

Steve Mounter/State Press

Books

Continued from page 1.

"culprits," said he has "never heard" of an ASU math instructor who did not allow students to use older editions.

Trotter and Ballard suggested profit might be the motivating factor behind annual updates of texts, but publishing officials disagreed.

John Greenman, the economics editor of the college division at Harper and Row, Publishers in New York City, said it would be financially detrimental for a company to publish a new edition every year.

"We have a horrendous start-up cost for every one of the . . . books," Greenman

said. He said the company makes a profit by having one "large printing" every three years. Catherine Woods, an editorial assistant for economics books at Random House in New York City, said her company works under the same philosophy.

Greenman said that a book is rarely

published every other year, and he does not know of any textbook that is updated annually.

Harper and Row cannot wait longer than three years to publish because "the economic subject matter changes so rapidly," Greenman said.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

"(Supreme Court Justice William) Brennan reads the two clauses as being directly contradictory," McConnell said.

McConnell has worked as a clerk for Brennan, who voted with the majority in *Wallace v. Jaffree* and other cases that have reinforced the secular viewpoint of absolute separation of church and state.

McConnell said the purpose of the establishment clause was to prevent state action that coerces citizens to religious behavior; but Bender disagreed.

"Suppose the government decides to give \$10 million to the Catholic church," Bender said. "Who is that coercing? But is it constitutional?"

"I should hope not. I think that is exactly the kind of thing that the establishment clause is meant to prevent."

Bender said that the purpose of the establishment clause was not only to prevent the creation of a state religion, but

also to prevent the state from showing any preference for one religion over another, as it would in the case of a \$10 million donation.

Bender, a graduate of Harvard law school and a former clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, said that support for religious groups can only be constitutionally granted under a larger program, supporting "a range of activities, which includes religion."

Bender also said that the court ruled correctly in *Wallace v. Jaffree*, stating that the moment of silence was "bad because it's a symbol of government support for religion."

"Government is supposed to be neutral in religious matters," Bender said.

But McConnell, in a rebuttal period, answered Bender's \$10 million question, saying that non-Catholic taxpayers were coerced in the hypothetical situation.

"Who's being coerced?" McConnell said. "I have never met anyone who paid taxes voluntarily."

McConnell will be before the Supreme Court again in March, arguing *Bowen v. Kendrick*, a case involving funding of many organizations that work to help unwed pregnant teen-agers. About 25 percent of the groups are religious in nature, and the district court upheld a ruling that funding them was in violation of the First Amendment.

Bender agreed with McConnell about the case, saying that the funding was part of a larger program, and to deny it to religious groups only would be discrimination under the free exercise clause.

The Federalist Society is a group of conservative and libertarian law students formed in opposition to judicial activism. It is the fastest-growing law student organization in the country, with chapters at more than 100 of the nation's top law schools.

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Kodak developments focus on 100th anniversary

Staff and wire reports

Eastman Kodak Co. is celebrating the 100th year of the snapshot with the introduction of new cameras and film.

In June 1888, at a time when photography was still primarily a complicated and cumbersome wet-plate process, George Eastman introduced the first Kodak camera. It was a box-type camera, light and small in size, loaded with a roll of light-sensitive emulsion on stripping paper long enough for 100 exposures. The price of the loaded camera, including a shoulder strap, was \$25.

After exposure, the camera was sent to Rochester, N.Y., where the exposed strip was removed, developed and printed, and a new one was inserted for \$10.

That Kodak camera created an entirely new market — people who had no special knowledge of photography but who wanted to take pictures. Anybody could "press the button" and Eastman's company "would do the rest."

Kodak has come a long way since 1888. The new Kodak products being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago this month include cameras and films that still encourage the inexperienced photographer to just "press the button" and let Kodak do the rest.

George Eastman would be proud of the new Kodak Fling 35, a throwaway camera that contains 24-exposure Kodacolor

ISO 400 film. Last year Kodak introduced a Fling camera using 110-size film. The step up to 35mm size should improve picture quality considerably.

With the Fling 35, you just take the pictures and turn the camera over to the processor to get your prints. No, you don't get the camera back. The Fling 35 can't be re-loaded like George's original camera. You'll have to buy another. However, at a suggested price of \$8.35 (you'll find it cheaper at discount stores), it's an affordable alternative when you're on vacation and your camera breaks down, and it's a perfect camera for the beach, boating or skiing.

Also being introduced at the Photo Marketing Association show is the Kodak Winner camera, a compact Olympic-themed edition of its popular 110-format camera. The new Winner, which showcases Kodak's participation in the 1988 Olympic Games, is designed to introduce young picture-takers to the delights of photography.

"Many adults have fond recollections of receiving their first camera which, in many cases, was a Kodak," a Kodak spokesman said. "With the Winner camera, we are building on that tradition."

The Winner, designed for children ages 5 to 12, uses ISO 200 or 400 film and accepts an 8-bulb or a 10-bulb flip-flash for indoor photography. It will be available in red or blue, in a

package that contains a 24-exposure roll of Kodacolor film and a book of rebate coupons worth \$5 on Kodak film and battery purchases. (The package will also include a mail-in offer for a sports wallet-watch from Kodak, which has a suggested retail price of \$11.95.)

A step up from the Winner is Kodak's new 35mm S100EF camera, an inexpensive manual camera featuring a built-in electronic flash and lens cover, a 35mm f4.5 fixed-focus lens and a suggested price tag of \$59.95. It will be available in either red or black.

At the top of the ladder of the new cameras is the Kodak S900 Tele camera. It features two lenses: a 34mm wide angle fixed-focus lens and a 62mm three-zone autofocus telephoto lens. A flip of a switch on the camera flops a mirror inside from one lens to the other so that the user can compare images in the viewfinder before taking the picture.



Some of the other features found on the S900 Tele camera include: auto-advance of the film to the first frame after the film is loaded and the shutter button is depressed, automatic sensing of the film ISO speed with DX coded films, automatic flash when it's needed (which can be turned off with a defeat switch) and automatic advance, rewind and exposure. It's made in America and has a suggested list price of \$299.99.



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Applications for the 1988 RHA Leadership Scholarship will be distributed to hall council Vice Presidents at the Feb. 18 meeting. Additional applications will be available at the RHA office starting Feb. 27.

Advertising

If your hall has any upcoming events, activities or programs that you wish to advertise in the State Press you must notify Eric Rosner at 4-0295 before Monday of each week.




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MICHAEL KONZ AT 965-1151,
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Study shows regular pot smokers face risk equal to tobacco users

BOSTON (AP) — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

"Our study deflates somewhat the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald P. Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke, tending to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco cigarette. And it results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream.

"The smokers of only a few joints of marijuana a day may have at least as great a risk of developing lung cancer, if not a greater risk, as the average tobacco smoker," said Tashkin, a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack or a full pack of cigarettes. There are 20 cigarettes to a pack.

Tashkin said his research suggests that pot smokers may also face an elevated risk of heart attacks.

His latest study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Experts have long suspected that marijuana smoke is harmful to the lungs, but there has been little hard evidence of this. Six years ago, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that pot smoking probably has similar effects as tobacco, and heavy prolonged use may lead to cancer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has

called marijuana "a major public health problem in the United States."

An estimated 25 percent of the population has tried marijuana, and millions are thought to use it regularly.

In earlier studies, Tashkin found that those who smoke three or four joints a day have as much bronchitis and damage to the major airways of the lungs as do pack-a-day cigarette smokers.

"That puzzled us," he said. "Why should smoking one-seventh the quantity of marijuana compared to tobacco produce a similar prevalence of symptomatic abnormalities as well as pathologic changes?"

The researchers recruited 15 men who had smoked both marijuana and cigarettes for at least five years and looked for differences in how the men smoked them.

They measured the volume of each puff, how much air got mixed in, how long they held the smoke, how long they waited between puffs, how much tar they breathed in and how much tar they exhaled.

They found that the smokers inhaled three times more smoke from one joint than one cigarette. And a third more tar was retained from each puff of marijuana.

"The result is that there is a four-fold greater burden of tar on the lung from the smoke of a single marijuana joint compared to one cigarette when each type is smoked the way it's ordinarily smoked," Tashkin said.

Tashkin said he believes this poses a significant cancer risk, although there is no direct evidence that pot smokers actually suffer an unusually high incidence of lung cancer.

He also noted that THC, the substance that produces a marijuana high, speeds up the heart rate by 50 percent. At the same time, the amount of oxygen available to the heart is reduced because of the carbon monoxide in the marijuana.

ACROSS

- 1 Lucid
- 6 Keen
- 11 Alter
- 12 Word of honor
- 14 Foray
- 15 Large voracious fish
- 17 Attached to
- 18 Ventilate
- 19 Steeple
- 20 Eggs
- 21 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Sows
- 23 Encourage
- 24 Attar
- 26 Cubic meter
- 27 Nuisance
- 28 Municipality
- 29 Ear of corn

- 31 Succession of kings
- 34 Strikes
- 35 American black snake
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Anger
- 38 Locks of hair
- 39 Yellow ocher
- 40 Parent: colloq.
- 41 Cowboy competition
- 42 River duck
- 43 Band of color
- 45 Stair posts
- 47 Ardent
- 48 Short jackets

DOWN

- 1 Seats
- 2 Den

The Puzzle



- 3 Goal
- 4 Symbol for silver
- 5 Regard
- 6 Masts

- 7 Rabbit
- 8 Wooden vessel
- 9 Artificial language
- 10 Shore bird
- 11 Wooden container
- 13 Growing out of
- 16 Conceal
- 19 Judgment
- 20 Executes the commands of
- 22 Looks for
- 23 Essence
- 25 Malice
- 26 Mathematical formulas
- 28 Tornado
- 29 Vessels
- 30 Buccaneer
- 31 Challenge
- 32 Tests
- 33 Shouts
- 35 More impolite
- 38 Contend with
- 39 Observed
- 41 Outfit
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Latin conjunction

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Candidate criticizes council's treatment of elderly

Housing major concern

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

A Tempe City Council candidate said Friday that the present city council is ignoring a housing shortage for the homeless and the elderly.

"It is a major concern," said Vivienne Campbell, who is running for one of three city council seats. "You have two problems: one is the homeless and one is affordable housing."

"I got the feeling from the present council that . . . senior citizens or whatever, if they're a problem, let them move to Phoenix, Mesa, Apache Junction. Let them move somewhere else," she said.

Campbell said the city is attempting to ignore the housing shortage and is attempting to pass the problem on to the federal government.

"There are some problems which are not being taken care of," Campbell said.

"It (the housing problem) is certainly here and we're here," she said. "You can't turn your head and say it doesn't exist."

"The federal government has not been able to (take care of the housing problem) for years," she said. "It's going to have to start on the local level."

Campbell said the council needs to consider other options besides federally subsidized housing.

She said one option for the city to consider is cooperative housing, but not if it is sponsored by the federal government.

"The co-op is a really good idea," Campbell said. "It's a terrific idea and it can be done in different ways, but the federal government is not going to do it."

"The co-ops . . . were very affordable at the very beginning," Campbell said. "But 20 years down the line they are no longer affordable."

Campbell said there are other ways to solve the housing shortage besides cooperative housing.

"There are different things that can be done," Campbell said, "if somebody wants to get in and work on it and do it."

She suggested the city needs to consider rehabilitating existing structures or the creation of share equity or sweat equity programs.

Campbell said if Tempe takes the lead in solving its own housing shortage it will be easy to get funds from the national, state and county level.

"You can still get money," she said. "There is still a certain amount of money from a Federal Housing Administration loan you can use."

Campbell said Tempe must do something about the housing shortage soon.

"You never catch up and you never completely solve it, but you can start," she said.

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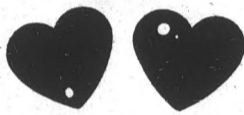
President Nelson is hosting a luncheon meeting to provide an opportunity for students to discuss matters of interest to them.

To facilitate discussion, the number of participants is limited to nineteen, so interested students should RSVP early. (No cost to participants.)

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Assailant slashes man's neck, robs him of \$100

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 27-year-old Tempe man had his neck slashed and was robbed of more than \$100 in front of a banking machine early Wednesday, police said.

Frank W. Reese was robbed in front of the Western Savings at 1801 E. Southern Ave, about 12:30 a.m. when he was confronted by a man who held a knife to his neck and demanded he remove cash from the banking machine, police said.

Police said Reese did not seek medical treatment at the scene.

The suspect fled west from the area,

police report

police said.

He is described as Hispanic, 27 years old, 5 feet 9 to 5 feet 10 inches, 150-160 pounds with brown shoulder-length hair. He was last seen wearing Levi's and a red shirt.

In other incidents:

•A man displayed a small revolver and robbed a Tempe convenience store of \$25 early Wednesday, police said.

Police said the suspect entered the Circle K store at 228 E. Baseline Road about 2:50

a.m. and robbed the store's 56-year-old clerk.

The suspect fled the store running east.

He is described as Caucasian, 22 to 24 years old, 6 feet 2 inches, 180 pounds with brown ear-length hair, parted in the middle. He was last seen wearing a gray jacket and slacks.

•A 56-year-old secretary was found dead of an apparent stroke at ASU West Campus, police said.

Joyce Ann Stanley, who works in the marketing division was found at about 10 a.m. inside a restroom at the student lounge.



Circle-K robbery suspect

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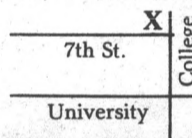
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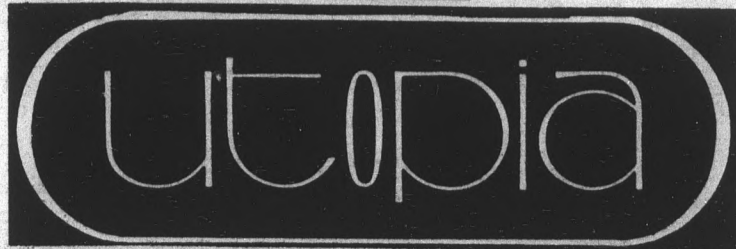
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Widow honors husband by donating \$3M to college

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The widow of a man whose dream was world peace has found a way to further his ideas more than 40 years after his international best seller on the subject was published.

Wendy Reves, a native of Texas now living in France, has honored her late husband, Emery Reves, by committing \$3 million to endow the Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary, to insure that vital issues on world peace are studied and perpetuated.

"When I read Reves' book, 'The Anatomy of Peace,' I am struck by the provocative and penetrating nature of his ideas," says Dr. James A. Bill, a noted authority on the Middle East and director of the center.

The major premise of "The Anatomy of Peace" is that as long as there are nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable.

"His predictions on nation-states have been borne out a half century later," says Bill. "We continue to live in a violent world of war and international conflict."

Since the book was published in 1945, "Nations have continually been in conflict with each other," Bill points out. Reves proposed an international federal system whereby a higher rule by law would wield ultimate authority.

"This international structure must have the force of law and the agreement of the great powers behind it to be effective," explains Bill, who notes that Reves was critical of both the League of Nations and the United Nations, which he believed were not equal to the task of keeping the peace.

"It may be time to go back and look at Reves' ideas," says Bill. "Perhaps we should re-examine his perceptive diagnosis and then work from there. With nuclear arsenals ever-present, the stakes involved in this enterprise could be no less than human survival."

'With nuclear arsenals present, the stakes involved in this enterprise could be no less than human survival.'

— James A. Bill

The Reves gift will endow virtually all of the William and Mary center's activities. It will be used to establish a distinguished visiting scholar-in-residence program and to fund academic conferences, library acquisitions, multimedia resources, academic research and scholarships.

The endowment also will be used to establish a peace prize recognizing an individual who embodies Emery Reves' commitment to international peace.

"This endowment provides a gigantic and generous boost to our program," says Bill. "Our concerns in international studies are basic; they deal with survival."

"We're interested in studying whether violent conflict is inevitable to mankind," he says. "We're concerned with the issues of war, peace, world order, international justice and U.S. foreign policy. International studies are designed to enable us to confront sensitively and realistically these kinds of problems."

A very basic way of promoting international problem-solving is through the study of foreign languages, says Bill. "William and Mary already has the foundation of a strong international studies program because of its longstanding

emphasis on foreign language study," he points out.

Unlike many universities, William and Mary over the years has maintained its foreign language requirement for graduation.

The Center for International Studies serves as a coordinating office for William and Mary undergraduates majoring in international studies; this includes East Asian, Latin American and Soviet-Russian studies as well as international relations. A minor is offered in African studies.

The center also oversees the operation of the university's 13 study-abroad programs in locations ranging from Europe and the Caribbean to the People's Republic of China.

Mrs. Reves became interested in supporting international studies at William and Mary through her contact with friends in Williamsburg who share her late husband's commitment to world peace.

Frank Shatz, a local newspaper columnist, told Mrs. Reves of the university's plans for the center. Shatz, an emigre from Czechoslovakia, had read "Anatomy of Peace" before fleeing the Communist takeover of his country.

"It became my bible," says Shatz, "transforming me into a faithful disciple of Emery Reves." During Shatz' first return to Europe, he decided to visit Reves, "to pay my respects to the man who had so profoundly influenced my outlook on world events."

Reves, who was born in Hungary and later became a British citizen, invested in European industry after World War II. He was also founder and president of Cooperation Publishing Co. and Cooperation Press Service, an international syndicate publishing the views of leading statesmen. Reves died in 1981.



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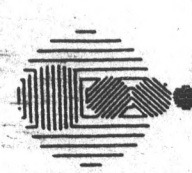
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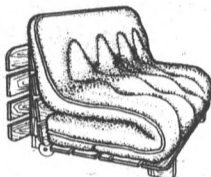
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ANGUISH (R) 2:30, 6:00, 9:30 BARFLY (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45	OVERBOARD (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SUPERSTITION (5) 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION	
EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00	SISTER SISTER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15	SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 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) Excluded on Tuesday Family Discount Day 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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Folk musician holds on to down-to-earth lifestyle

By HOWELL J. MALHAM, JR.
State Press

Music for the common man is one way to characterize the sounds of Tempe guitarist Frank Mackey.

He owns no flashy costumes and is deathly afraid of mousse. Flamboyance was never his forte.

All Mackey has is what he needs — an acoustic guitar, a weathered harmonica and an infinite list of songs stacked with romance, reality and roughness.

According to Mackey the songwriter the most important ingredients to a venerable song are "a little bit of this, a little bit of that" and a whole lot of "yeah."

His musical flavor lies somewhere between the blues

and folk music. That's why he flirts with both.

Don't expect him to do any Metallica covers, though. Heavy Metal and the rest of mainstream rock is just too much for this folksman.

"It's all Debbie Gibson and shopping malls, and I don't hang out in shopping malls that much.

"When I first started playing, I used to listen to Jim Croce, and all that other seventies folk," he said. "I don't listen to that kind of music anymore. Now, I listen to blues."

Mackey has a gifted and personal relationship with his music. However, he happily shares it with anyone who wants to listen. In fact, he's made it his job.

This relationship wasn't bestowed upon him at birth,

though. As a child, he kept a low profile, remaining somewhat of an introvert.

It was during the early part of his college years that this talented cognition began to take place, partly as a whim.

Mackey was responsible for most of his own guitar schooling, which consisted of listening to records and watching different people.

"My roommate played guitar and I said 'that looks like fun' so I started picking it up," he said.

Ever since his arrival to the Valley, Mackey has managed to continually play — for a paycheck or not.

"I came to the Valley about five years ago, and ever since then I've been playing off and on. I've played all kinds of different places and had my ups and downs," he said.

Mackey, who said his age lingers somewhere in the mid-to-late 20s, classified his sound as an inextricable combination of folk, original music and blues, but insisted he "doesn't want to limit himself."

"I'm gonna stay away from that and stick to the streets and alleys. I think that's my bag," he said.

Mackey knows that even though he's out there doing what he wants to do, it's tough giving the same honesty, night after night.

"You can't always do your own material when you're performing. I try to be honest when I sing a song, and do it my own way. Sometimes, I do a song that I don't really want to do," and that's what he wants to change, he said.

*'I write about what I feel.
Sometimes it's a bottle, other times
it's about doin' a girl wrong or doin'
a girl right.'*

The local audience has a tendency to manipulate the artist into a human juke box, spending the evening shouting out such popularized ballads as "American Pie" and "Margaritaville," insuring their ability to relate.

"When you're living in Tempe, the crowd steers you into a certain type of music," Mackey said.

Although the popular requests come with the local soloist's territory, Mackey admits that when the crowd starts shouting for originals or blues is when he really kicks in.

With visible sincerity, Mackey said he is in this profession strictly for the music, and his reward is acceptance.

"I'm not really looking for material things, mostly because I'm so used to this way of life. Anything, however, would be a plus, like bigger crowds and acceptance of me," he said.

"I'd like people to walk up to me and say 'Hey, I really enjoyed your music.' Not to be overwhelmed with somebody, but just to know my music means something.

"Right now, the satisfaction I get is people clapping. I'm not in it for the money, let's face it. If I was in it for the money, I'd be out shopping tapes to every record company around and writing hook songs.

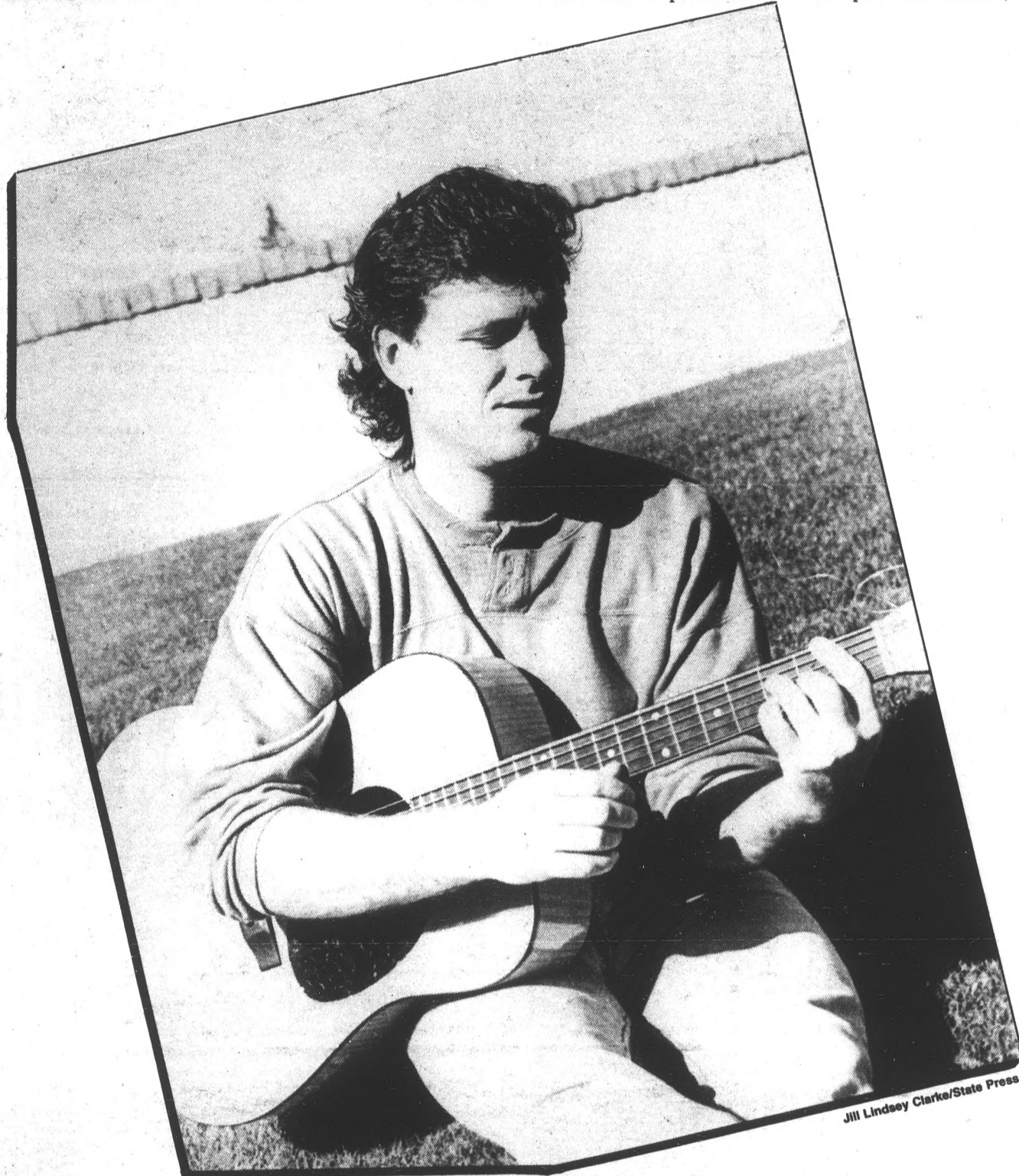
"I write about what I feel, what I experience. It's not all 'Love Dove' and 'June Moon', you know. Sometimes it's a bottle a' whiskey, other times it's about doin' a girl wrong or doin' a girl right," he said.

"All of it's real, I don't force it. If I don't feel it, I won't write it."

Honesty doesn't usually make super-stars out of people, not now anyway.

But for Frank Mackey, it's the only damn thing that matters in music, and in life.

Sure, he'd like to make money, but he'd love to keep his soul.



Frank Mackey

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Campus carnival provides glimpse of foreign cultures

By TOD McCOY
State Press

It may not be as large as the World's Fair, but it certainly has its own style.

ASU's first annual World Carnival, beginning today from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the East Lawn in front of the new Student Services Building, will give students a chance to experience the world — and still make it home for dinner.

"We wanted to simulate the phenomena of carnival from around the world," said Pegge Harper, coordinator of the event. "Like the ones in Bahia, Trinidad, New Orleans — those are the ones that are the most well known."

Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Committee, the program was designed to gather different cultural dances from around the world for a performance at one locale.

Both ASU students and local artists will participate, mixing the program into a conglomeration of racial and ethnic exhibitions.

Several traditional dances from various countries will be displayed, including performances of a Brazilian Batucada, a Native American Tribal Dance, Mei-Hsiu Chan's Classical Chinese Dance Company, a Caribbean Fiesta, Laura Moya's Spanish Dance Company and Nanfoule, a tribal dance from Mali and Guinea in Central Africa.

"It's extremely important (to the ASU community)," Harper said. "You bring together all these performers from

around the world and see diversity in the different styles of dance."

A secondary purpose of the carnival involves the christening of the new Student Services Building, which will be marked by a balloon-releasing ceremony led by ASU Vice-President of Student Affairs Betty Turner-Asher.

"We are promoting the idea of world understanding, so we can live in closer world harmony and peace," Harper said. "We don't want it to sound like a peace statement. We're all in it together."

"The idea is to gain world understanding — through it we can achieve harmony and peace among the people of the world. (The show) is just a release of positive energy," she said.

Every production will differ, not only in ethnicity, but in its mixture of music and dance.

"They're all different," Harper explained. "For instance, the Chinese Dance Company is a presentation of several dances. What's really neat is that she (Mei-Hsiu) is pursuing an MFA, and she will have a performance as part of her thesis requirements that same night (Wednesday)."

"With that in mind, we decided to do this as a cross-cultural learning experience," she said. "It's for the ASU students, faculty and staff — it's for everybody."

The show is free and open to the public.



Mei-Hsiu Chan, ASU Department of Dance.

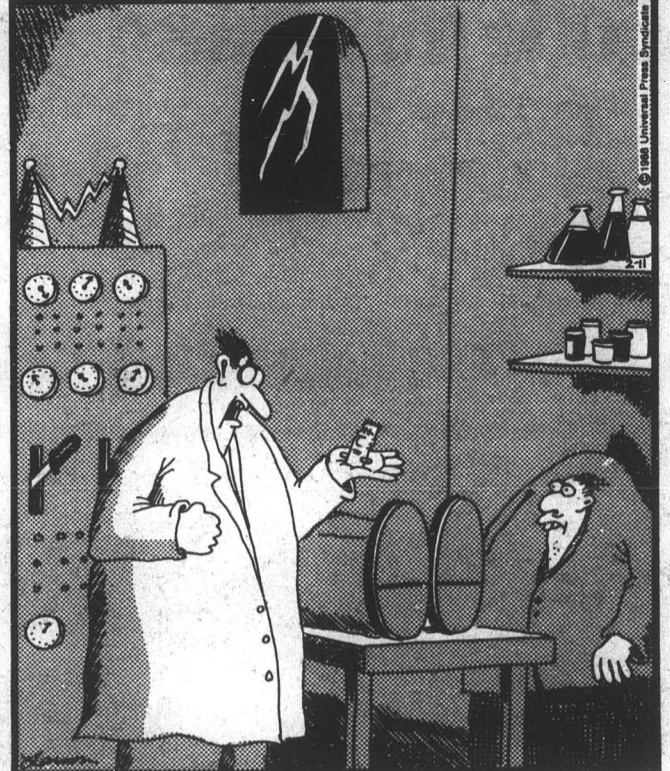
comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"For crying out loud, Igor! First there's that screw-up with the wrong brain business, and now you've let his head go through the wash in your pants pocket!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



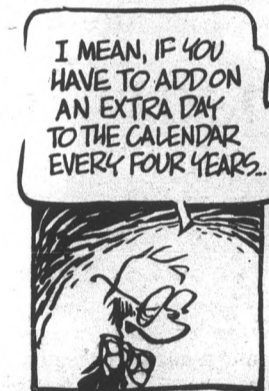
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Blowout

ASU pounds Cal-Baptist for best start since '78

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

ASU steamrolled over Cal-Baptist by a score of 13-5 on Wednesday at Packard Stadium, completing a two-game sweep of the Lancers.

The victory brings the Sun Devils' record to 11-1, their best start since 1978.

Left-hander Brian Dodd (3-0) started the game and pitched three innings of scoreless ball. He faced the minimum nine batters and allowed only one hit.

Although Dodd only pitched three innings, he collected the win on a special college baseball rule.

Ordinarily, a starting pitcher must go five innings to get a win, but pitching coach Dub Kilgo announced prior to the game that Dodd would be pulled after three.

With this stipulation, and if effective, he can be credited the win. ASU was never behind, so the "W" was his.

Dodd lowered his ERA to 2.25, but he had not started since Feb. 1, and the long layoff showed.

"Dodd looked all right," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "He hadn't worked enough lately. I think he wasn't throwing as hard as he usually does, but he seemed to get better. He just looks like he needs a little more work."

"He was a little shaky," catcher Tim Spehr said. "He really didn't have that good control, and he was struggling with his fastball a little bit. But it will come back. He's going to be there for us in the big games."

Dodd was pitching effectively but was removed so the coaching staff could give Kurt Dempster and Blas Minor some work.

"We had some other guys we thought we needed to see badly," Brock said, "so we didn't really have a choice (other than to remove Dodd)."

In the ASU third, Pat Listach drew a two-out walk, stole second, and scored on a double by Kevin Higgins. Then Dan Rumsey walked and Steve Willis hit one through the legs of Lancer second baseman Scott Welte, scoring Higgins.

Spehr capped the rally with authority by sending his fourth home run of the year, and second in two days, over the fence in right-center field.

"(Hitting coach Jeff) Pentland and I have been working a lot the last couple of days on certain things in my swing," Spehr said. "I was a little stiff up (at the plate), so he's got me using my legs and my upper body a lot more. I'm starting to take better swings and making better contact."

Kurt Dempster took the mound in the fourth inning with a



ASU's Pat Listach (No. 4) rounds third base and Kevin Higgins (No. 11) makes a wide turn at second base after hitting a double. Listach scored on the play as ASU went on to defeat Cal-Baptist, 13-5, on Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

5-0 lead.

Dempster didn't fare so well his last time out, going only 1½ innings against Loyola Marymount last Saturday, and he continued to struggle on Wednesday. He pitched three innings, allowing four earned runs on five hits. He walked three batters and did not record a strikeout.

ASU inflated its lead with a five-run fourth inning. John Finn sparked the rally with a triple that hit third base and rolled into the corner in left. With the hit, Finn extended his

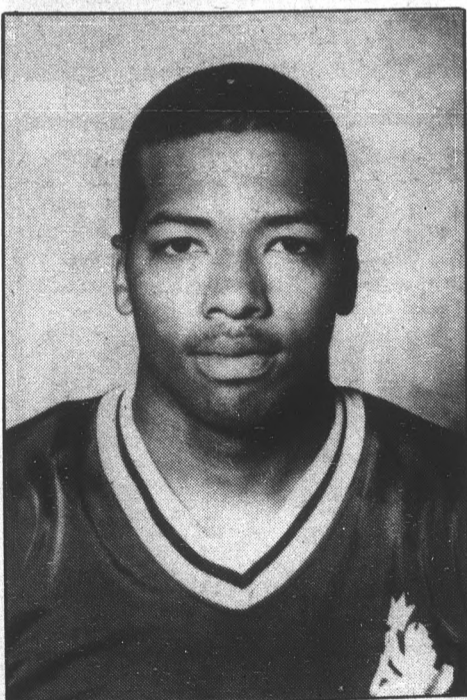
hitting streak to nine games. Willis added a two-run double and had three RBIs on the day.

The Devils added two more runs in the fifth inning and the final one in the eighth.

Minor took over the pitching duties in the seventh inning and went the rest of the way. He allowed one run on four hits, walking three and striking out two.

The Devils face a real challenge this weekend as they battle fifth-ranked Texas Saturday through Monday.

Sun Devils look for revenge against Beavers in rematch



Tarence Wheeler

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson and the Sun Devils will be out to even an old score when Oregon State walks into the University Activity Center tonight.

The Beavers embarrassed Patterson's team on Jan. 16 in Corvallis. OSU (12-7, 6-4) holds a half-game lead over the Sun Devils (13-8, 6-5) in the Pac-10 standings.

"Nobody expected them to do a great deal this year," Patterson said. "But in typical Ralph Miller (OSU coach) fashion, they are surprising people."

This game will match the third- and fourth-place teams, as ASU will be looking to climb the ladder and get back into the NCAA Tournament picture.

Inconsistency has been the major problem of the Sun Devils in the past weeks. Last weekend, ASU split a pair of conference games with California and Stanford.

After beating Cal in Harmon Arena, the Sun Devils were put into traction as they were humiliated by Stanford, 96-63.

"Although we have won two of our last three games and three of our last five,"

Patterson said, "we have displayed signs of major inconsistency. We have to work to overcome that if we want to finish second or third in this league."

Seniors Eric Holloway and Arthur Thomas are the Sun Devils scoring spark this season. The pair is averaging 15.3 and 15.2 points a game respectively.

Thomas has been struggling of late. He has only scored double figures once in the last four games and is shooting 33 percent from the field.

But while one guard is unable to aid the Sun Devil cause, Tarence Wheeler picks up the slack. Wheeler, a sophomore, was the team's leading scorer after the Stanford game with 13 points.

Wheeler has reached double figures in the last 10 games and is averaging 10 points a game (11.9 in conference games).

Sophomore Mark Becker shares the team honors with Holloway in the rebounding department at 5.8 boards a tilt and holds a better conference average at six rebounds compared to the elder's 4.5 boards a game.

In the last matchup, an argument between junior forward Joey Johnson and Patterson broke out at halftime. The disagreement

resulted in Johnson missing the second half and not collecting any minutes. Since then Johnson has worked his way back into the starting lineup and is averaging 8.6 points a game.

Patterson's squad fell behind by 24 points in the first meeting the two teams and was able to cut the deficit to four points late in the game, but that would be as close as the Devils would get.

Of late, ASU has not had the motivation to come from behind, as the Stanford game demonstrated.

The Beavers are on a roll. They have won four straight and nine of the last 11. But at home, ASU is 7-2, which could give the Sun Devils an advantage.

OSU has four starters scoring in double figures this season, led by 6-foot-6 center Bill Sherwood who is averaging 15.4 points a game.

While sophomore Gary Payton and junior Eric Knox are scoring 13.1 and 12.4 points a game respectively.

ASU definitely has a height advantage. The Beavers frontline is 6-foot-6, 6-foot-5, and 6-foot-4, while the Sun Devils stand 6-foot-9, 6-foot-7 and 6-foot-4.

26 recruits sign national letters of intent to attend ASU

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

For ASU head coach Larry Marmie, Wednesday was a day of relief as he signed on his first wave of talented preps to the Sun Devil football program.

The first day to sign high school seniors was Wednesday and Marmie took full advantage, adding more than 25 high-school recruits and one junior college transfer to ASU's 1988 football squad.

The University will not officially release the list of signings until today.

"I think on paper it is an excellent class," Marmie said. "It went very well and I am pleased."

Former Maryvale star Kevin Galbreath signed Wednesday

morning. The blue-chipper limited his choices to ASU and Nebraska before choosing the maroon and gold.

The fifth-best running back in the country was only the third Arizonan to make the *Long Beach-Telegram's* "Best-in-the-West" team.

"It is a big relief," Galbreath said. "I felt like they were going back to the Rose Bowl and were going to have a strong team."

Galbreath (5-11, 178 pounds) said he went with Marmie because he trusted the new coach.

"He was honest," Galbreath said. "I felt he would do me right."

Marmie added to his linebacking with the acquisition of Bryan Hooks. Hooks (6-4, 240 pounds) starred at Tempe's

Marcos De Niza High School.

The Sun Devils also signed Eric Guliford of AAA-2 state champion Peoria High. Guliford (5-9, 160 pounds) will come to ASU to play receiver and become a return specialist.

"I am feeling good," Guliford said. "I went to UofA to visit and realized I wanted to go to ASU."

Guliford said one of the reasons for choosing to be a Sun Devil was because it was close to home.

The ASU secondary was riddled with injuries this season, and to give added strength, the Sun Devils added Kevin Minnifield.

The 5-10, 165-pound cornerback from Phoenix Camelback High made his final choice, like Guliford, over UofA.



Suzy Baldock

Sun Devil gymnast Baldock may try early comeback bid

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

After suffering what seemed to be a season-ending injury, ASU gymnast Suzy Baldock said she is hoping to return to the Sun Devil line-up for Saturday's dual meet at the University of Alabama.

"I probably won't decide until the meet," Baldock said. "I want to see how warm-ups go and how mentally capable I'll be."

"I know that John (coach Spini) knows that I can't just sit back and watch."

As an All-America gymnast, Baldock said she is used to competing with the best.

"I don't have to be the best, but I have to do my best," she said.

If Baldock decides to attempt a comeback at Alabama, she will be limited to one event. The uneven bars is the only event where she can avoid putting unnecessary stress on her knee.

Assistant coach Lisa Zeis said that Baldock is a fighter, and if she decided to compete, she probably wouldn't be satisfied about seeing limited action.

"Suzy is capable of coming back and winning the all-around, that's how talented she is," Zeis said.

Baldock said she could compete on the uneven bars if she does what she calls a "baby dismount."

Normally known as the "fly" dismount, the gymnast lets go of the bar and does a back flip at the end of the performance.

"It's (the landing) not hard if you don't do a twist or something," Baldock said.

Baldock said that her brace protects her knee from hyper-extending or turning sideways and is as much a mental support as it is a physical one.

It was the fiberglass brace that prevented her knee from being seriously injured during the ASU Invitational on Jan. 29.

"It's a good thing she had the brace on when she landed," Zeis said. "It gave her

knee support and prevented what could have been an extremely serious injury."

Baldock has had surgery five times and has had cartilage removed from both knees.

"The surgery doesn't bother me," she said. "It's what happens (the injury itself) that makes my knee go wrong, like when it pops out," she said. "That's when I think it's bad."

At the time of the injury, Baldock said she was more concerned about her score. Later, she thought more about her knee and the consequences it could bring in the future.

"I was going to quit for sure," Baldock said. "Whenever I get hurt, I always say I'm going to quit and I hate this sport."

Baldock said watching the sport and wanting to help the team always draws her back to gymnastics.

"I've been doing this for so long, I'd be lost without it."

— Suzy Baldock

"I've been doing this for so long, I would be lost without it," she said.

Baldock has been in the training room twice a day, three times a week, and once a day, two times a week, for rehabilitation.

"With her knee like that, every injury is significant," athletic trainer Tom Colt said. "Even the slightest injury is something to worry about."

"We are moving her along a little quicker now. If she gets through the next week or two and she feels good about it, she can do as much as she wants to."

Colt said that if Baldock decided to compete again it would be up to her, and it would be a gradual process.

Turn to INJURY, page 22.


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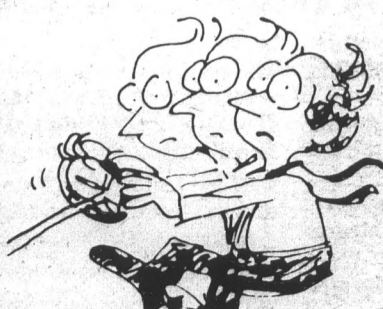
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Fast action

ASU lacrosse club to play two on West Coast

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU lacrosse club heads west this weekend to challenge Pepperdine on Saturday and Claremont College on Sunday in California.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils played with mixed results against UofA and the University of San Diego. They lost to the Wildcats on Friday, 12-9, but defeated USD, 14-8, on Saturday.

ASU coach Clark Mercer said the team played more effectively on Saturday than they did on Friday despite an injury to goalie Kurt Jones.

Jones injured his shoulder and was unable to complete the game. Freshman Tim Hackert stepped in and kept USD at bay, allowing them to score only three times in the second half. Hackert had six saves for ASU, while Jones saved nine before being injured.

Mercer said he, as well as the team, was impressed with Hackert's performance, and said he was a key factor in ASU's win. Mercer said he hopes Jones will be back in action and well enough to play on Saturday.

"After the game the team was yelling 'Tim, Tim, Tim.' They were just chanting his name," Mercer said. "He really did a good job out there."

ASU junior Greg Walaitis led all scorers with five goals against San Diego, while junior Dave Dague and sophomore Paul Imhoff scored three apiece. Mercer said the underclassmen came forward and aided the Sun Devil win. Of the 14 goals scored by ASU, six of them were from underclassmen.

Although ASU displayed improvement in the match against USD, both Mercer and assistant coach Jim Mirabito said they felt the Devils did not play up to par against the UofA on Friday.

"They played a little bit better than last week," Mirabito said, "but they still haven't shown the potential they had in the fall."



Belodeau tangles with a San Diego player during the Sun Devils' 14-8 victory last weekend. ASU battles Pepperdine and Claremont College this weekend in California.

Ground-ball control was one of the problems the Devils had against the Wildcats, with several scoring chances being thwarted by poor ball control. Mercer said it is definitely something the team needs to work on if it is to be successful this season.

Switching from offense to defense was another glitch in the team's performance. But Mercer said that, overall, he is happy with the team and expects it to make the playoffs.

"We need more confidence on defense," Mercer said, "but our offense is still doing good."

"I saw glimpses of excellent ball-handling," Mirabito said. "It's still early in the season, so we still have a chance."

When ASU returns home, it will face another tough match as the Sun Devils square off against San Diego State University at noon on Feb. 21.

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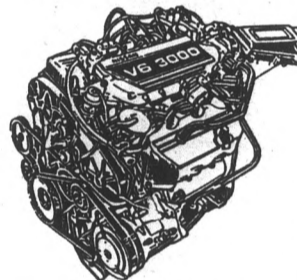


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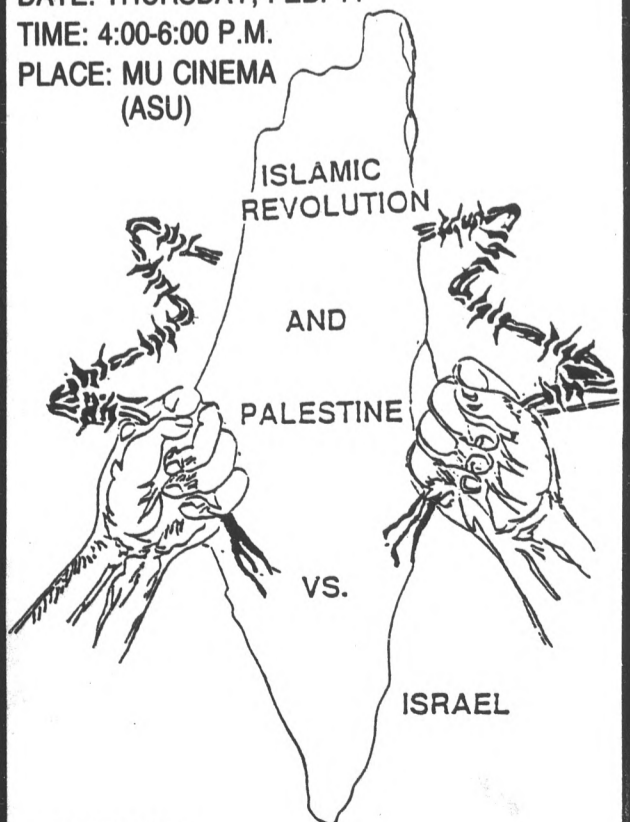
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Downhill racers arrive, begin preparations for Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Downhill racers and temperatures warmed up Wednesday for the 1988 Winter Olympics, which are just three days away. It might take longer than that for the downhillers to warm up to their new course.

After his training run Wednesday, Peter Mueller of Switzerland, who won a downhill here last winter before the first 200 yards of the course were changed, called it more like a giant slalom.

Even Canadian Rob Boyd, a local favorite, criticized the course. He said designer Bernhard Russi, a former Swiss downhill champion, redesigned the top to make it more twisting, "probably because he doesn't have to run it."

Pirmin Zurbriggen, the top downhill in the world and a two-time World Cup champion, was about the only racer who liked the course. He had the fastest training run of the day, confirming his status as the favorite when the men's downhill is run Sunday.

The first day of training was conducted in comfortable temperatures in the mid-20s. A warm Chinook wind, a meteorological quirk of these parts, had been building up for a day, and when it came roaring over the Rockies from the west, it warmed temperatures by as much as 20 degrees overnight.

Suns experience peaceful day

PHOENIX (AP) — It was all quiet on the western front Wednesday despite swirling rumors that the Phoenix Suns and the Detroit Pistons were talking about making a multi-player NBA trade.

Speculation started surfacing Sunday that Suns officials were considering trading veteran forward Larry Nance and either of their starting guards — Jay Humphries or Jeff Hornacek — to the Pistons for forward John Salley and guard Joe Dumars.

"We have nothing imminent," said Jerry Colangelo, the Suns' president and chief executive officer. "We're talking with people and we're exploring every avenue."

"We have nothing hot on the burner, but we have to find out what value any of the Phoenix Suns have to other teams in the league," said director of player personnel Cotton Fitzsimmons, adding that he has spoken to at least five other teams about possible deals.

"All the other teams that call ask about (rookie forward) Armon Gilliam first and

By midmorning, it was still about 10 below in town — the hoarfrost drifting in the air like twinkling shards of glass — but temperatures already had risen to the 20s in the mountains.

And the Chinook, an Indian word meaning "snow eater," was headed east toward Calgary, where temperatures reached 5 degrees by midafternoon and were expected to reach freezing and stay there until Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Zurbriggen, the overall World Cup leader, obviously was serious about his quest for a first Olympic medal, turning in a training time of 2 minutes, 2.64 seconds over the 3,441-yard course, which drops 955 yards down the face of Mount Allan.

The first 200 yards of the course were added for the Games, and this was the first time they had been raced over.

"The top is very difficult," Zurbriggen said. "It's bumpy and technical... It's very difficult at the top, but I enjoyed it. It's a good course."

Such a technical course would fit Zurbriggen's style. It would not fit the style of a bigger, stronger skier like Mueller, who was fifth in 2:04.23.

"The top I like, but it is too slow," Mueller said. "The gates are too much out of the course. It is like a giant slalom. I prefer a true downhill."

then Nance," said Fitzsimmons. "Obviously, we want to keep Gilliam because we're not disappointed in him. We're not disappointed with Nance, either, but that's who people ask about."

The Suns and Pistons have been involved in six deals since 1968, the most recent one coming last June 19 when Phoenix traded center William Bedford for Detroit's first-round pick in this year's college draft.

Nance, an All-Star in 1985 and the NBA's first Slam Dunk champion in 1984, said he has heard the trade rumors involving him and he's not happy about it.

"I don't want to go to Detroit. I like it here," Nance said. "Sometimes it's more fun to help build a train than get on one that's already moving fast."

"I don't read the papers. I don't even get a paper. So I didn't hear about it until practice (Tuesday morning)," Nance added. "It kind of surprised me, but I didn't spend the rest of my afternoon worrying about it."

with them," Baldock said.

"This weekend she might compete in bars, but won't do a dismount," Colavin said. "If they (the judges) only take two-tenths off of her score, and if that's all, she'll do it, because we really need her back."

Zeis said that the judges take off two to three-tenths for not making a dismount in the event.

"Suzy averages about a 9.5 if she hits," Zeis said. "Without a dismount, she could score around 9.2 if she hits."

With a fly dismount, Baldock could score even higher for a good performance.

If the Sun Devils stay on their current pace, qualifying for nationals seems inevitable.

A comeback from Baldock could result in her second All-America honor in as many years.

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Injury

Continued from page 20.

"Her attitude is really good," he said. "She's ready to start trying some things."

Baldock said that both the coaches and trainers are working with her but have left the final decision up to her.

"No matter what, he (Spini) won't push me to, but I think he really wants me to compete," she said.

"John doesn't want to take any chances because she's had so much done to her knee," Zeis said. "Suzy is someone who gives 100 percent all the time and he doesn't want her to be hurt anymore."

"The team is behind her 100 percent, whatever she does."

"We really need her back," teammate Michele Colavin said. "She is a big part of the team — a very big part."

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COUNSELORS- PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts and crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theater, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Scottsdale, immediate employment, food servers. Casual family restaurant located on Scottsdale Ranch is now hiring food servers to work breakfast, lunch and dinner. Interviews are being held Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. 10135 E. Via Linda, 860-4999.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-8900 ext. H178.

DISABLED STUDENT needs part-time help. \$5/hour. No experience necessary will train. 829-0927, leave message.

EXCITING NEW company now expanding in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Need serious, energetic people who want to increase their income \$500-1500 per month part-time or \$2000-6000 full-time. Call 269-9657.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 a month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation with this ad. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FILMS, COMMERCIALS, catalogs, magazines. The top agency in Denver, working in all these mediums, has opened its sister location in Scottsdale. If you possess the potential to either model or act, come see the professionals at Kristi's Talent Agency. Call Susie, 946-9000.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

ICE CREAM/soda fountain, close to campus, accepting applications Wednesday, February 17, 9-5, at MCS, 1605 W. University, Suite-2. 968-3200.

help wanted

JEWELRY SALES people needed. No experience necessary. Call 345-1688 between 5-6:30 Tuesday through Thursday.

LEASING CONSULTANT, personable and aggressive individual preferably with sales experience. Flexible part-time hours. 275-7997.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 3-4 days/week. Immediately until June. \$30/day. Camelback and 56th Street area. 946-4059.

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PART-TIME ASSISTANT for stockbrokers/pension consultants. Prefer business student interested in investment field. Will update account file, assist with project marketing and other functions as needed. Light computer skills helpful. Flexible hours, 10-20 weekly. \$5/hour. Contact Jenni at 827-7026.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE company, Matrix Essentials, seeking models for Phoenix seminar. Free cuts, perms, colors. Call Mary Jane, 990-7463, before February 20.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Work outside and set your own hours. Work with a friend if you like. No sales involved! Must be outgoing and have a neat appearance. Super good money. Call Thursday through Monday, 10-11:30 a.m., ask for Rob or Cara, 982-0553.

RAMADA HOTEL, 1600 S. 52nd St., Tempe, now hiring line and prep cook, dishwashers, housekeeping, cocktail waitress, bellman, front desk, banquet and restaurant servers. Apply in person only.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL help needed at car dealership, part-time evenings and weekends. Please call for appointment, 990-3900.

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, part-time or full-time. Assist at airport and hotel with activities related to medical meeting from April 30-May 7. Flexible hours. Interviewing February 16 at Princess Hotel. Call Arcan Association, 1-800-227-5910 for appointment.

STUDENTS, GREAT career opportunity with well-known athletic manufacturer. Will contact businesses to introduce new products. Hourly pay plus liberal bonus. Part-time hours while in school with full-time opportunities at graduation. For more information call Karen, 242-1826, TAD Temporaries.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with the National Park Service. For a directory of where to apply for over 250 locations, send \$3 to Travco, 4747 E. Elliott, Suite 29-411, Phoenix, AZ 85044.

SUMMER WORK: Now interviewing for full-time summer work. Make \$1459 month, college credit and excellent job experience. Must have entire summer free. Call 230-3008 for an interview.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for cook/food preparation position. Apply in person daily after 2:30 p.m., 1680 S. Alma School Road, Suite 129.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person 11-5 Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

WAITRESS, PART-TIME. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), one mile north of Mill Avenue bridge.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-8014. Purchase Order H18658, (for volunteers).

WEEKEND MORNING personal care attendant needed for male disabled student. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Don, 966-8647.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

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free lost/found

FOUND 2-5, women's watch near ECB building. Call and identify. 968-7025.

FOUND SATURDAY, 2-6, male Siamese about 1 year old. Please call 968-3114 after 4:30.

LOST: APRICOT toy poodle. Answers to Pumpkin. Big reward. Call 921-0887.

LOST: LARGE silver hoop earring 2-8-88. If found, please call 481-0307 or 965-5050. My life depends upon it!

LOST: RED/black gym bag. Keep the dirty socks, please return important notebook. John, 954-6814 (message after 5 rings).

miscellaneous

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

on-campus

SOUTH PADRE Island Spring Break-Deluxe condo, parties, and many activities from \$159. Call for details: Scott, 835-6887; Bob, 894-6818.

personals

ANN BAMBAC: What words could possibly show you the depth and intensity of my love for you. What phrase could possibly express the happiness you've given me. There is nothing humanly possible I could do or say that would parallel what you've done for me. But, may I start with the words- I love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day, Patrick.

BOBBY VALDEZ: I've got my mind set on you. Respond here. An Admirer.

CHI-O JULIA Stein, Happy Birthday babe! We'll celebrate again tomorrow! Remember, 21 only comes once in a lifetime! Love ya, Shauna.

DIANE: A&W for our ski trip this weekend. It'll be great. Happy early Valentine's Day. I love you. Your lovebug.

FUJI DARELL: I'm still waiting to go to the Dash. Better hurry, I graduate in two years. Love always, Dan.

KKG MOM Beth- Couldn't have asked for a better mom! I love you! Can't wait for activation!! WKL, Christine.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha actives: Your associate members couldn't be prouder. Let's get psyched for Rocky Point this weekend.

LAURIE: YOU'RE early. Look tomorrow and you'll again be "flattered".

PENQWN- "GET psyched" for this weekend. You know what I mean. Love ya, Kty Cat.

PI PHI Miki Clark: Ring Ching!!! Love, ??

PSE BIRTHDAY Club: Jenifer, John, Stephanie, Shawn, Tim, Kari, John, Darlene, Pat, Heidi, Sid. Who's next to wear the birthday crown. Thanks, Kevin.

PSE DEBORAH Paltzik, have a good day. From your big sibling.

SCOTT: YOU finally won! But you had to use my mom to do it. Love your style! Sincerely, Dino.

SIGMA PI welcomes the future brothers of the Theta pledge class. - Sigma PI marches on!

personals

PSE-PM SANDY, big sibling is watching you! Welcome to PSE.

SUSAN: LOOKING forward to a delightful weekend spent the right way, alone!! Love, Eric.

THETA CHI little sister officers for spring: President, Amy Eggert; Vice, Hillary Shluker; Secretary, Penny Frothingham. Here's to a great semester!

services

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

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RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in the United States. Toll-free hotline: 1-800-351-0222.

STUDENT PARKING less than 1/2 mile from campus. Park your car all day for just \$2, shuttle service included. 998-5220 or 948-5262.

WANTED- WOMEN who are tired of being ripped-off by mechanics for auto repairs! Jenny Burke's newsletter of "Automotive Awareness" will save you money! Send \$17.50 to PO Box 3013-S, Scottsdale, AZ 85257 for 12 monthly issues.

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SHARE THE RIDE!

travel

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

AMIGOS, FIESTA time! Spring break partying in Mazatlan. Call Kevin for information, 894-6929. Free Coronas!!

IRELAND- RECONCILIATION Seminar, July 8-22, 1988. Dublin Factories, castles, music and literature. Details, Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

LAST CHANCE for spring break '88! Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information today! Credit cards accepted.

SKI PURGATORY this weekend. Leave Friday evening, return Monday. \$150/offer, including lift, lodging, transportation. Must sell!! Call Debbie, 894-1421/message.

SPRING BREAK, South Padre Island, 7 luxurious nights in condos. Volleyball, sailing, surfing and more. Dave, 964-8863 (message).

typing/ word processing

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adoptions

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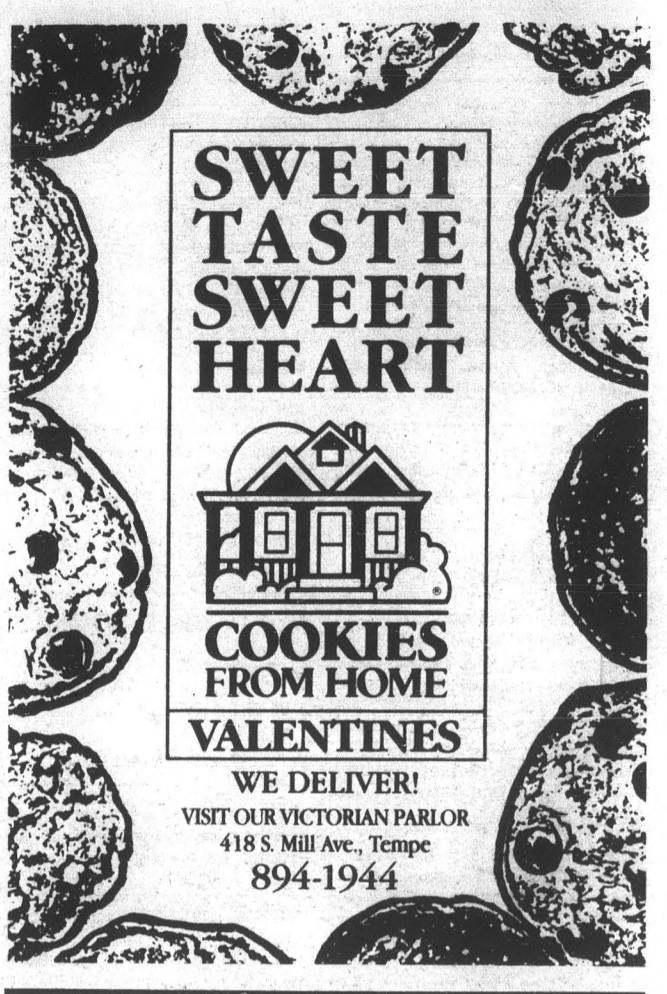
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