



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

And they told two friends . . .

Medieval European headgear were on display Sunday at Estrella Mountain Regional Park in Phoenix. The park became a showcase for local merchants and the public as "Estrella War IV," an annual renaissance fair, got under way. Over 500 people attended the event.

Babbitt bid on deathbed; Bush captures primary

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Bruce Babbitt's crippled campaign for the White House suffered its second major defeat Tuesday, when the former Arizona governor placed sixth among the seven Democratic candidates in the New Hampshire primary.

Today, Babbitt will meet with advisors to determine if he should end his two-year-old campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is expected to announce his intentions in a press conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

"My pledge to you from the bottom of my heart, as my friends and my supporters, is that I won't walk away from this process," Babbitt told a cheering crowd at a Manchester, N.H., restaurant. "I'll honor your commitment and somehow we'll make that change happen together."

Babbitt, 49, garnered only 5 percent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis finished first with 36 percent of the vote, and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt finished second with 20 percent. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart — who's campaign has been plagued with charges of womanizing, fundraising problems and alleged violations of federal campaign finance laws — finished behind Babbitt with 4 percent.

Among the Republicans, Vice President George Bush placed first with 38 percent of the vote, followed by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole with 29 percent. Television evangelist Pat Robertson, who's second place finish in the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses was a major upset to the Bush campaign, placed fifth with 10 percent.

New Hampshire was the second crippling defeat for Babbitt in the past eight days. On Feb. 8, Babbitt placed fifth in the Iowa Caucuses, although he had hoped for at least a third place finish to boost his campaign.

Both New Hampshire and Iowa have become crucial tests for the candidates because the events are the first voter

determination of the candidates' strengths. Fred DuVall, Babbitt's national campaign manager, said in a telephone interview from New Hampshire, "This is disappointing, but not totally unexpected."

DuVall said because Babbitt did not place in the top three in Iowa, he did not pick up the added media attention needed to attract new supporters in New Hampshire. Financial problems forced the campaign to pull television ads so that salaried staff members would receive paychecks, he said.

But DuVall added: "We won't be driven from this race just because of money."

"We are are a pretty rag-tag team to begin with. We aren't used to having much money. As long as we have enough to keep the plane in the air."

DuVall said Babbitt is not making any

Turn to Babbitt, page 16.

GOP representatives to speak on campus

Representatives of the five contenders for the GOP presidential nomination will be on campus tonight to debate the issues in the 1988 campaign.

The forum, sponsored by the ASU chapter of the College Republicans, will be held in the MU Yuma Room at 7:15 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday, the 12 presidential hopefuls will meet in Dallas for "Student Primary Forum '88." Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to respond to questions from the student audience and from callers nationwide.

The seven Democratic candidates will meet Thursday. The Republicans will meet Friday.

The debates will be broadcast by KAET-Channel 8 at 10 p.m. both Thursday and Friday.

—VICKIE CHACHERE

Immediate impeachment trial 'deadly,' Miller says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Murray Miller, Gov. Evan Mecham's attorney, told the Senate impeachment court Monday that beginning Mecham's impeachment trial on time would be "deadly" to Mecham's constitutional rights because it would prejudice the jury in an impending state criminal trial.

Miller, asking for the Senate to delay the impeachment trial until criminal proceedings were complete, said testimony and resulting publicity from the impeachment trial would make it impossible for an impartial jury to be seated in the March 9 criminal trial. Miller said the jury prejudice would violate Mecham's Constitutional rights to due process and equal protection.

Mecham faces a maximum of 22 years in prison if convicted of the criminal charges.

The Senate adjourned Monday before ruling on Miller's

motion. The panel asked that both Miller and prosecuting attorney William French file written arguments on the motion.

Mecham, who has been indicted on six felony counts stemming from his failure to report a \$350,000 loan from Tempe attorney Barry Wolfson, was impeached by the House 11 days ago.

In the impeachment trial, Mecham faces charges stemming from the loan, as well as allegations that he tried to thwart a state investigation into death threats made by a Mecham aide and embezzled \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund.

"A trial before the Senate with the television cameras and the news media showing and devouring every word and disseminating it throughout the state would have a devastating effect on potential jurors in the criminal case," Miller said.

Miller also argued that the defense has had no time to prepare for the impeachment trial, while French has spent more than three months investigating the charges against Mecham. Miller added that he has had no time to investigate the charges surrounding the alleged death threats nor interview any of the witnesses who testified during the impeachment hearings.

Miller had received 6,337 pages of investigation files from French last week, and said it would take at least a month to analyze the documents. The documents mainly consist of financial records and bank statements from Mecham's Glendale Pontiac dealership and bank accounts.

Furthermore, Miller said, French has refused to turn over transcripts of witness interviews that Miller said he needs to build his defense.

Turn to Trial, page 13.

ASASU approves investigation of textbook policy

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Associated Students Senate unanimously passed a measure Tuesday to investigate ASU administrative procedures and policies for purchasing textbooks.

After extended debate the measure was amended and passed in a form that grants ASASU President Karrin Kunasek investigative powers and provides that she report back to the senate with her findings no later than April 30.

"We need to present a unified front to our administration and say, 'Look, we're not going to put up with this anymore. We want you to address our concerns,'" Kunasek said.

Kunasek said she believes her office is the

"appropriate conduit" to perform the investigation, and she has already consulted with interim Academic Affairs Vice President C. Roland Haden.

The measure was resurrected after being tabled during last week's University Affairs Committee reading. Special rules were adopted so the petition could be passed Tuesday night.

Entry-level course books, including MAT 106, 115 and 117 and ECN 111 and 112 texts are listed as primary targets of Kunasek's probe.

The petition was drafted in an attempt to investigate the rising costs of student textbooks, which cannot be sold back to the ASU Bookstore if a new edition is adopted. Entry-level courses were targeted because their subject matter does not

change, but new editions seem to be issued frequently, said ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees, a co-sponsor of the measure. An amendment by Fees changed the petition's original wording from books that change every "academic year" to "frequently."

Officials from numerous math and economics book publishing companies that print ASU texts have stated that their books are updated on four- and three-year cycles, respectively.

College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi's amendment to include "administrative" policies, rather than ASU policies, and grant investigative power explicitly to Kunasek passed easily. Hashimi clarified that administration should include faculty.

Turn to Books, page 13.

inside

ASU WEATHER

Sunny today with a high in the 60s.
Tonight: clear and windy with a low in the 40s.

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world/nation in brief

American man gets life in jail for killing London policeman

LONDON (AP) — William Quinn, an American extradited to Britain after a five-year legal battle, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for murdering a London policeman in an Irish Republican Army terrorist attack.

A jury convicted Quinn, 40, a former IRA member, after a five-day trial at which he pleaded innocent.

Passing sentence in Old Bailey criminal court, Judge Christopher Rose said the attack was an "appalling, cold-blooded killing untinged by any remorse on your part, and motivated no doubt by the terrorist activities on which at that time you were engaged."

Quinn was convicted of shooting 21-year-old policeman Stephen Tibble on a west London street on Feb. 26, 1975.

U.S. authorities arrested him in 1981 in Daly City, near his San Francisco home, six years after the constable was fatally wounded while chasing a suspect fleeing from an IRA hideout.

He was extradited from the United States in October 1986 and flown to London.

US pulls warships from escort, mine-clearing in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official said Tuesday the United States was withdrawing warships from escort and mine-clearing duties in the Persian Gulf, and expressed concern that Iraqi forces were engaging in dangerous maneuvers near U.S. ships.

Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said the United States already had protested to Baghdad an incident over the weekend involving an Iraqi jet that fired a missile near a U.S. destroyer.

He said the administration planned to send a team of military officials to Iraq later this week to discuss the matter further.

In a wide-ranging briefing at the Pentagon, Armitage confirmed that the United States was now reducing the number of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, and said the administration had no plans to offer military protection to U.S.-owned ships flying foreign flags.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This represents a fine-tuning of our position in the Gulf and not a policy change that would be reflected in overall forces or in other countries' actions."

"We think this has been a very successful operation, and

it's just time to kind of fine-tune our forces," Fitzwater said.

The remarks by Armitage were the first by an administration insider reflecting official concern about Iraqi military operations near U.S. ships. The United States thought it had won Iraqi agreement last year — after the attack on the USS Stark — to keep jet fighters roughly 40 miles away from American warships.

Train engineer in Amtrak crash pleads guilty to manslaughter

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A Conrail engineer who ran a stop signal and caused an Amtrak crash that killed 16 people pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter on Tuesday in a bargain that will bring him no worse than five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Rick L. Gates, 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive, was operating the three linked Conrail engines Jan. 4, 1987, when they skidded in front of an Amtrak passenger train carrying 660 people. The worst accident in Amtrak's history left 16 dead and more than 170 injured.

Gates was granted the guilty verdict after attorneys agreed to include the names of all 16 fatalities in the single misdemeanor count. Prosecutors reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years and \$1,000.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph F. Murphy set sentencing for March 29. Gates remained free on \$11,500 bail.

Despite the admission by Gates and brakeman Edward Cromwell that they smoked marijuana in the cab, prosecutors said expert witnesses were "unable to render an opinion regarding impairment."

Soviet Union begins dismantling intermediate-range nuclear rockets

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun dismantling intermediate-range nuclear rockets stationed in East Germany, the state-run news agency ADN reported Tuesday night.

According to the report, rockets stationed near Neubrandenburg, north of Berlin, have been dismantled, crated and are ready for transport back to the Soviet Union.

Under a treaty signed in Washington in December by President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the superpowers agreed to eliminate the medium-range missiles.

The U.S. Senate has yet to ratify the treaty.

Jackson, white students support minorities in five-day protest

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — More than 500 white University of Massachusetts students rallied Tuesday in support of minorities occupying a building to protest racial harassment, while the chancellor opened talks aimed at ending the five-day protest.

"Hey Joe, racism has got to go," students chanted as Chancellor Joseph Duffey made his way to the New Africa House, which has been occupied since Friday morning by a committee and witnessed by all the protesters, who include blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

Students and faculty also read letters of support, including a message sent Tuesday by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Some supporters had traveled from Albany and Philadelphia, and local businesses and residents had sent to protesters blankets, pillows and food.

"I came to see if they needed any help," said Michelle Norman, 21, a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., who added that she was missing two classes to attend the vigil. "I think it's a good cause."

Israeli soldiers acted unacceptably against Palestinians—senior officer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's deputy chief of staff said Tuesday some soldiers had committed "totally unacceptable" acts against Palestinians, and hospital officials reported three Arabs wounded by troopers in the West Bank.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak also said more than 200 Israelis had been injured, most of them lightly, since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said 53 Palestinians had been killed, but the United Nations puts the number at 54.

Barak confirmed some soldiers had used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians alive near the West Bank city of Nablus and declared: "This pattern of behavior ... is totally unacceptable under the standards of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms. Whoever is found responsible for this event will be punished."

Neighbors rescued the four Arabs shortly after they were buried.

Young Palestinians set fire to a bus Tuesday, burned tires and built road blocks in the occupied territories and Arab east Jerusalem, where a general strike virtually closed down Arab communities and neighborhoods.

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today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 209. They offer hope and help with recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.

•**Overeaters Anonymous** meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU.

•**AWARE (the Association of Women's Active Return Education)** meets today at noon in the MU Apache Room. G. Lynn Nelson, an ASU English professor, speaks on "From the University to the Universe."

•**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** meets today from noon to 2 p.m. in the fountain area west of the MU for a discussion of the credibility of Christianity and other world religions.

•**Campus Aglow** meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to discuss "Exposing the New Age." This interdenominational group welcomes everyone.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211) to discuss Christ in their daily lives.

•**CIRCL-Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics** meets today at 1:45 p.m. in ERC 490. Michael Dorman speaks on "Cochlear Implants."

•**MUAB Entertainment Committee** meets today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 214. They will eat pizza and play

Pictionary.

•**Native American Student Association** meets today at 3 p.m. in the second floor of the MU to plan for Culture Week and a T-shirt sale.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** meets today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in BAC 401. They welcome everyone.

•**Young Communist League** meets today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 155, to plan a pro-INF treaty party.

•**Beta Alpha Psi** visits Miller, Wagner & Co., 5225 N. Central Ave., 220, at 4 p.m. Professional dress is required.

•**National Association of Accountants** meets today at 4:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 219, with guest speaker John Donalds of Marriott Mountain Shadows.

•**Christian Campus Ministry** meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. They will continue the Bible study of "Rising Above the Level of Mediocrity."

•**MUAB Cultures and Arts** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the old Residence Life office in the north lobby of the MU. They welcome anyone with ideas on music, theatre, poetry and films.

•**NATAS** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room with guest speaker Tom Chancey II, a media attorney. Tonight is the last night to pay NATAS dues.

•**College Republicans** meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room for a Presidential Symposium.

Announcements

•**L*WR*C (Writing Center)** offers a library research seminar on finding and using resources in the Hayden Library today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "The Graduate" today at 4:30 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Jack Beasley/State Press

For the love of the Gov.

Gov. Evan Mecham accepts a bouquet from a pair of young supporters at a fund-raising rally Saturday at Sahuaro Ranch Park in Glendale. Tickets for the event were \$25.

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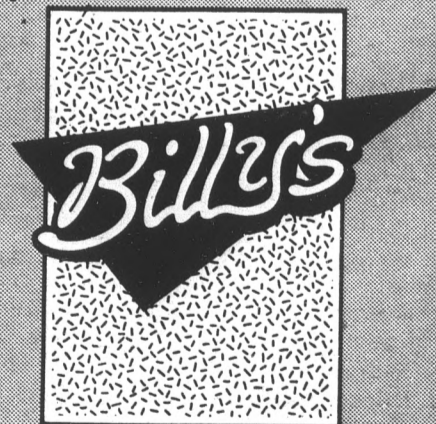
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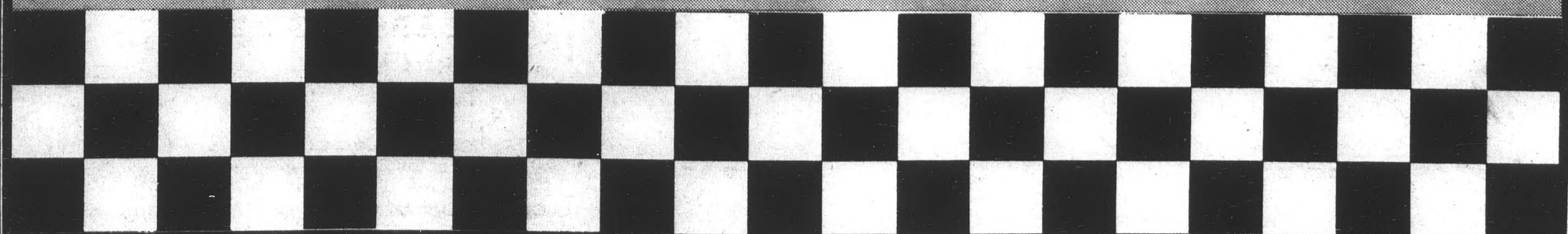
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editorial

Israel/Palestine

Reasoned campus discussion

Last Friday's demonstration against Israel by Palestinian students and their supporters was a good thing.

Any peaceful, orderly demonstration for almost any cause is an inherently good thing in a democratic society.

Unfortunately, the demonstration dissolved at the end into a shouting match and cliché contest between supporters and detractors of Israel — in short, a mob scene.

And a mob scene is an inherently bad thing in any society.

Anyone who has been at this University for any length of time knows the pattern: Crucial issues are raised by Arab students in a demonstration against Israel. But then the dialogue that should naturally follow is choked off in the loud, inconclusive non-arguments and name-calling that follow — usually for the rest of the semester.

Why? Issues have been raised. They should now be addressed. The way in which issues are addressed in a democracy is through debate

and other forms of public discussion. The two sides of the Israeli/Palestinian issue should now select their best informed, most eloquent men and women to publicly hold forth on the question. In discussing the present crisis in the West Bank and Gaza, it is vital that Arabs and Jews extend to each other the ordinary public courtesy and respect that a Republican would extend to a Democrat, and vice versa.

We at the *State Press* encourage the continuation, in an intelligible manner, of the debate that began at Cady Fountain last Friday noon. We offer our services as mediators to facilitate such dialogue, if desired.

The crisis involving Israel and the Palestinians is deserving of reasoned public discussion because it is an issue of momentous importance that effects us on our own campus.

And because it is an issue upon which honorable men and women may disagree.

A bit confused

Editor:

It is quite obvious that the *State Press* has sent three (count them: 3) students to Iowa for caucus coverage. I may be a bit confused, but I might liken this action to excusing our current ability to nuclearly (sic) destroy this end of our solar system in the name of national defense. Please tell me

why I am wrong? Couldn't we get the same coverage from the AP wire services? Will this letter be printed or simply covered up as are so many other blatant cases of unethical misappropriations of University funds?

Curtis L. Hoppe
Junior, Public Programs

Sexual harassment is still haunting

Editor:

The issue that is bothering me is age-old, yet it doesn't seem to be getting solved. Most women have had training about what to do if they are sexually harassed — yet after extensive training I was unable to confront the problem when it happened to me.

I was 16 years old. As a summer job I filled in for a friend's mother who worked as a secretary to a well-known entrepreneur. I was sexually harassed. It was not rape; in fact, he never physically did anything to me. I realized how deeply the mental scars were when I saw his name in the newspaper recently.

What happened to me could explain my adamant distrust

of males (which included my father for a while). It took some time for me to trust men; I started with my dad. I did not tell anyone that my employer exposed himself while I was taking notes, sunbathed nude while I was working, and thought nothing of me having to enter his bathroom while he was showering to tell him he had a phone call (those were his instructions). I was embarrassed and ashamed that I had in some way contributed to it. I knew that if I told anyone they would ask me what I was wearing, or why I had taken a job for a man who worked in his home.

My best friend confronted me; she had worked for him too (a mutual friend of ours had us fill in when she went on vacation). Her story was similar to mine except that she told

him to stop; I was too embarrassed to confront him. We talked about it a lot, and I finally told my mom a year after the incident.

I'm 19 now; he's very successful and probably doesn't remember what he did. I'm finally learning to accept what happened and realize that all men are not manipulative perverts; I just have to live with my memories and not relive them. It's too late to demand justice from him, but I can publicize the problem that still exists: Sexual harassment, whether in the workplace or anywhere else, is still haunting females. It will continue to fester in society until we brazenly confront the infection at the time of the crime.

Name withheld by request

Every little bit helps

Editor:

I would like to thank Opinion Editor Darrin Hostetler and your newspaper for so nicely printing the "quotable" on page four of the Feb. 9 edition of the *State Press*: "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

This is one of the greatest phrases ever spoken; some of the most spiritually powerful words ever spoken. I also wish to thank you for printing the words of Pat Robertson, a man of character, conviction, and of the Spirit of God. As he said: "Do I know the the will of God? Of course I do."

Mr. Hostetler, I will petition the Heavenly Father in your behalf, because I also know the will of God and am led by His Spirit to love you, to have compassion for you, and to minister to your reconciliation as he instructs us to do in Second Corinthians 5:14-21.

May God bless you with spiritual eyesight, that you may see His Life, Jesus, and partake of Him.

I shall cut your picture from the newspaper and tape it into my prayer book, asking the Father to lead you to a place of repentance, that you may move into His Life, and that you may be His inheritance.

Ron Estrada
Tempe, Arizona

letters

Fanatical and dishonest

Editor:

Bob Heiler's attempt to brush away Pat Robertson's craziness as simply media hype ("Evangelist's candidacy prevails against media malice," Feb. 10) is apparently out of ignorance. Heiler seems to think that Robertson is a rational candidate who takes sensible stands on the issues. Such an impression cannot be held by anyone familiar with proposals Robertson has made on the "700 Club."

In September of last year, Robertson was questioned by reporters about his alleged claim that only Christians and Jews should be allowed to hold office. Robertson replied by denying that he had made such a statement. However, a tape of the January 11, 1985 broadcast of the "700 Club" was provided to reporters by Edmund Cohen and Gerard Straub. Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network refuses to make tapes available.

Cohen, who began systematic monitoring and taping of Robertson's broadcasts in October of 1984, began publishing some of Robertson's claims with an article titled "Re-broadcasting the True Pat Robertson" in the Winter 1987-1988 issue of *Free Inquiry* magazine. Among Robertson's frightening statements are the following:

1. A recommendation that special "Christian courts" rule on the validity of claims by Christians that instructions from God induced them to break the law. If the Christian judges ruled that the message from God was authentic, the accused would become immune from prosecution for illegal acts committed in obedience to that message.
2. A proposal that prophetic Christian police be authorized to arrest those whom

God says will commit crimes in the future.

3. A belief that sometimes God, through a prophet, instructs his chosen people to exterminate a group of unrepentant humans in order to stop them from procreating additional generations. Robertson considers himself a prophet.

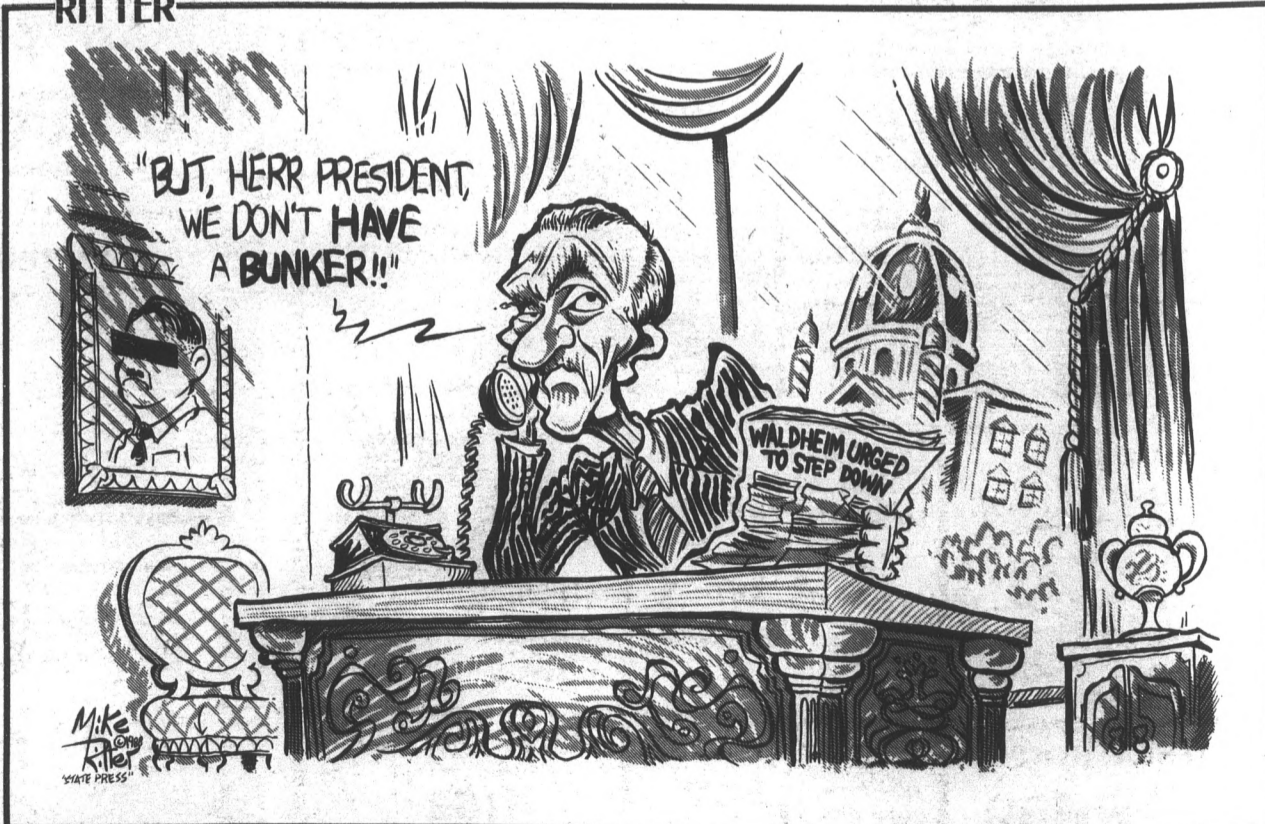
Gerard Straub, a former "700 Club" producer and author of "Salvation for Sale: An Insider's View of Pat Robertson's Organization," reports in his book that Robertson in the late 1970s was obsessed with the Apocalypse. He believed that the battle of Armageddon, consisting of Russia invading Israel but being defeated, would take place in 1982. Robertson began plans for CBN to televise the Second Coming of Jesus.

Robertson is not only fanatical, he is dishonest. In addition to his denial of making the claim about who is qualified to hold office, mentioned above, he has misrepresented his past. He claimed to have been a graduate student at the University of London, when in fact he took only one introductory course on British art for which he received no graduate credit. He claimed to be a member of the board of directors of the United Virginia Bank, but was only one of 400 people asked to serve on an advisory board that has no authority over bank management. His official biography describes him as a "Yale-educated tax lawyer," but he has never practiced any form of law because he failed his bar exam.

Pat Robertson would not make a good president. Mr. Heiler should do his homework.

Jim Lippard
Senior, Philosophy

BITTER



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quotable

"We are all of us, more or less, the slaves of opinion."

— William Hazlitt

"The world is governed by opinions."

— Thomas Hobbes

Character difference

Republican frontrunners offer clear personality contrast

David Broder
Washington Post Group

DEERING, N.H. — "Both of us got sick of their bickering," Tim Seeger, 31, a real-estate appraiser, told me when I knocked one cold, starry night on the door of the home he and his wife, Carle, occupy in the woods near here.

Seeger was referring to the exchange of personal criticisms between George Bush and Robert Dole that marked the finale of the Iowa caucus campaigning. "We don't care that much about their tax returns," he said. "We want to know their game plan for the future."

Carle Seeger met Bush last week as he toured the General Telephone and Electronics offices where she works, but she is tentatively for Dole. Tim Seeger is "leaning" toward Bush but wants to have more discussion with his wife after the final debate and television interviews.

When I asked these two informed and conscientious voters what they thought the difference would be between a Bush administration and one headed by Dole, they glanced at each other, then paused. "I don't know," he said. "Me either," she echoed.

It is not a question being asked very much as Bush seeks to keep his candidacy alive after the Iowa loss to Dole. But it is an important question, and one on which insights are available from the many people in Washington — current and former members of Congress and of the last three Republican administrations — who have served with Bush and Dole during the past

two decades.

The comments I have collected from some of them in interviews over the past year are too diverse for easy summary. But a couple of points many of them make show how useful it may be (if this nomination battle is not quickly settled) to explore the question.

Going back through my notebooks, I realized that several of the officials had

than it does Dole."

Another recalled Dole's announcing, in his first month as Senate Republican Leader in 1985, that he would produce a Senate budget before the Reagan administration even submitted its own. The effort failed, but the former administration official said, "I knew at that instant that Dole really wanted to be president, not just Senate leader."

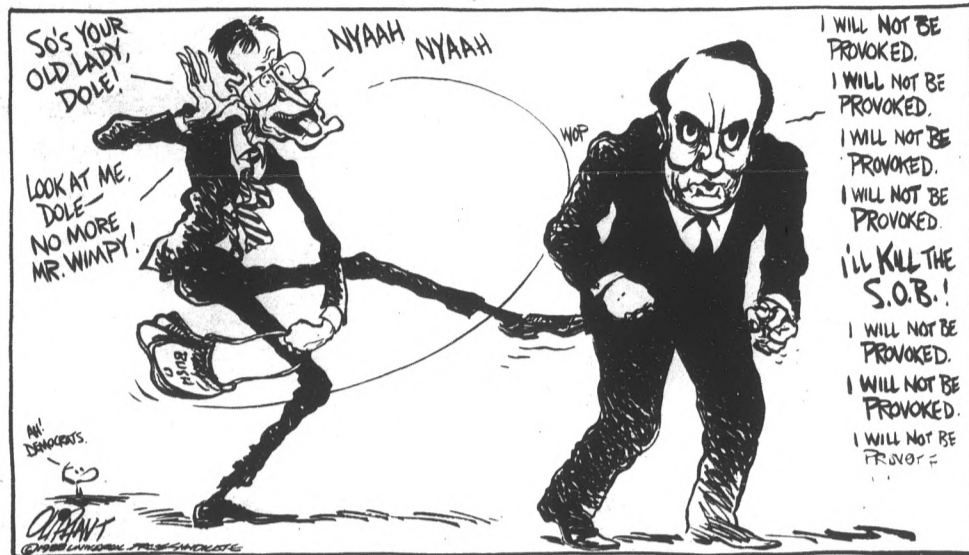
sits back, listens to all sides, withholds judgment and lets many problems solve themselves, may find Bush's temperament preferable in the White House.

The former House member made a point that a number of others endorsed — that Bush, who served in the House for only four years about two decades ago, may have more real friends on Capitol Hill than Dole does after all his years in the House and Senate. Bush has cultivated friendships there as vice president, partly by regular visits to the House gym, a great meeting place. Many describe him as a more gregarious person than Dole, whose working relationships are, they say, exactly that.

Another point that came up often in these interviews is the belief that a Bush White House and Cabinet would, predictably, be filled with familiar Republican figures of considerable talent, while the makeup of a Dole administration would be far harder to guess or to gauge. "Dole has never relied much on other people working for him," another senator told me, "while Bush has always relied on them and seen that they were good. Former Secretary of Treasury James A. Baker III was his guy, and Baker is the best thing the Reagan administration has had going for it. Who ever came off the Dole staff that you remember as being anything special?"

These contrasts are suggestive, not conclusive. But they do indicate that if the Republicans decide to take their time in making their choice of a nominee, there are differences between Bush and Dole worth exploring. They are clearly not ideological opposites; indeed, they have had trouble finding "issues" on which they disagree.

But they are very different men, and their administrations could be of very different character.



argued, in their own language, that the standard picture of Bush as the product of an extraordinarily long and broad executive apprenticeship, and of Dole as a consummate legislator, may be very misleading.

"If you think of an executive as someone who instinctively reaches out for answers to problems, that describes Dole more than Bush," said one man who knows them well. "If you think of a good legislator as someone sensitively attuned to colleagues' views and ready to compromise, that fits Bush more

The picture that emerges from several of the interviews is of Dole as an aggressive, take-charge guy, strongly reliant on his own instincts. Bush, on the other hand, is more relaxed and reactive, "a much better listener than he is a talker," one former House colleague said.

Those who think a president has to energize the White House and the government in order to lead the country may find Dole their man. Those who think it's more prudent to have a president who

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Mofford considers Mecham's request regarding staff member

PHOENIX (AP) — Acting Gov. Rose Mofford added four names to her temporary staff on Tuesday and said she was reviewing a request by impeached Gov. Evan Mecham that she keep Washington lobbyist Fred Craft on the payroll.

"Fred has provided the state with a great deal of valuable service much of which was free of charge because the legal work to include him in out staff was submitted late," Mecham said in a letter to Mofford. "To disrupt his service would mean that we probably could not replace him with anyone of his caliber at the same fee we are presently paying him."

Mecham, writing on his old Office of the Governor stationery, also urged Mofford to follow through on his planned acquisition of four acres near the Veterans Hospital in Phoenix for a state old soldiers' home and to resist any legislative bills to increase taxes.

He also asked her to reject a long-term financing device known as lease-purchase.

"Although I recognize you said you would not propose any tax increase, but leave it up to the legislature, your public statement that you would accept a tax increase is viewed by many as an invitation," he wrote. "I would hope nothing too far along in this direction will come about while I am temporarily unable to function within the powers of the Office of Governor."

Mofford, as elected secretary of state, took over as governor when Mecham was impeached by the House on charges that he had violated state laws by concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, lending \$80,000 from a special fund to his car dealership and obstructing justice.

Mecham has maintained his innocence of any wrongdoing, and the Senate is scheduled to begin a trial Feb. 22 to decide whether to acquit him and restore his powers or convict him and remove him permanently from office.

Craft had helped Mecham lobby for the



Rose Mofford

Superconducting Super Collider, a multi-billion-dollar federal project that Arizona wants to land. He offered to resign last Friday, but Mrs. Mofford delayed a decision, saying she wanted to see how Craft's role fit in with the state's efforts.

Those named Tuesday as special assistants were George Cunningham, a University of Arizona vice-president and former state senate staffer, Karl Kohlhoff, a water-resources advisor to the city of Mesa, former Mesa City Council member Nell Evans and Phoenix lawyer Joyce Geysler of Sacks, Tierney, Kasen and Kerrick, the state Housing Finance Review Board's current chairwoman.

None of those working as Mofford's special assistants are receiving salary from her office for their work, but a number are considered to be on loan from their regular jobs and are still receiving paychecks from them, said Athia Hardt, the governor's acting press secretary.

Senate passes bill allowing possible cancellation of recall

PHOENIX (AP) — The May 17 recall election would be canceled if Gov. Evan Mecham resigns or is removed from office before the ballot is printed, under a measure narrowly passed by a Senate committee Tuesday.

However, sponsor Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, acknowledged the measure passed 5-4 by the Judiciary Committee probably won't get to the Senate floor before Monday's scheduled beginning of Mecham's impeachment trial.

The measure is designed to clear up the "chaos" now surrounding the process under which Mecham, a Republican, now faces impeachment, possible recall and a criminal trial, said Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, who voted for the bill.

Attorney General Bob Corbin has issued a non-binding opinion saying that if Mecham resigns or is removed from office before the recall vote is held, acting Gov. Rose Mofford, the Democratic secretary of state, would be subject to the

recall. Many also believe that Mofford, would have to resign her position of secretary of state if she wanted to run in the recall.

Mecham was accused by the House of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 from the

governor's protocol fund by loaning it to his auto dealership, and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

He also faces a March 9 criminal trial on six felony charges.

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South Africans debate apartheid tonight in MU

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The often violent line that separates black and white in South Africa will momentarily be bridged tonight at ASU when speakers of both races meet as equals to defend opposing views about their native country's official policy of apartheid.

Mark Mathabane, a black South African native who has become a writer in the United States, and Stuart Pringle, a white South African film producer, will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for an hour debate and 30-minute question-and-answer period.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students Political Union and is free to the public.

Apartheid is generally considered to be a policy of racial segregation in South Africa that is enforced by the white government.

Mathabane was born in Alexandra, South Africa, a square-mile ghetto near Johannesburg that has been plagued with violence in the past. He was involved in the Soweto protests during which several hundred black students were killed.

Mathabane was able to escape South Africa when tennis stars Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe helped him get a passport to the United States to attend college on a tennis scholarship.

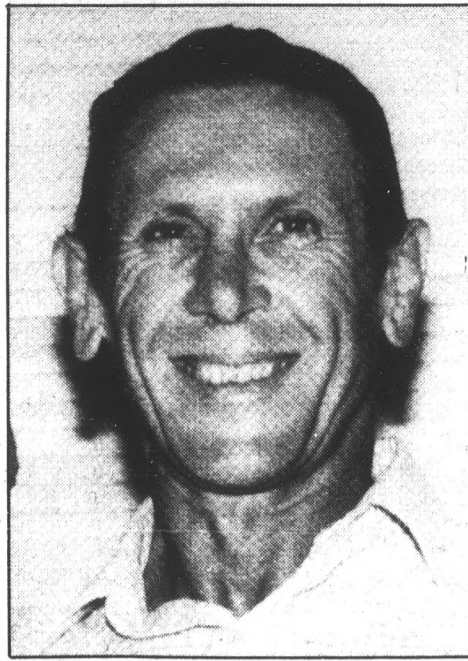
After coming to the United States, Mathabane wrote *Kaffir Boy: The True Story of a Black Youth's Coming of Age in*



Mark Mathabane

Apartheid South Africa.

Pringle is a 13th generation South African, a direct descendant of Thomas Pringle — the founder of the first free press in South Africa. Pringle has been initiated in Animism in the Kalahari Desert, Shamanism in Soweto, Hinduism in Johannesburg, Islam in Durban, Taoism



Stuart Pringle

and Confucianism in Hong Kong and Zen Buddhism in Japan.

He has produced 70 films and television programs, concentrating primarily on "the evolution of social cooperation — from insect societies to mankind."

Pringle is the founder of the Society of Stewards of the Sun — a society dedicated to

recruiting American youth to teach underprivileged people in the Third World. He is currently a resident of the United States.

ASASU Political Union Director David Jordan said that Pringle does not believe racism is a prevalent outgrowth of the apartheid policy. Jordan said, "His (Pringle's) belief is that apartheid is a separate type of doctrine — that it's not inherently racist — that a lot of the racism is gone."

"That's something Mathabane will flatly deny because of his own background," Jordan said.

Jordan said Pringle believes apartheid stresses separateness "because the whites are more educated and more able to govern effectively, and it (apartheid) has helped the country to develop one of the strongest economies in Africa."

However, Jordan said Mathabane believes the approximately 23 million blacks and eight million other non-whites will overthrow the estimated 4.5 million whites who are currently the country's ruling class.

Pringle believes such an overthrow would cause the biggest refugee problem the world has known, with the South African whites being forced to migrate mostly to the United States and Australia, Jordan said.

The two South Africans have debated on previous occasions.

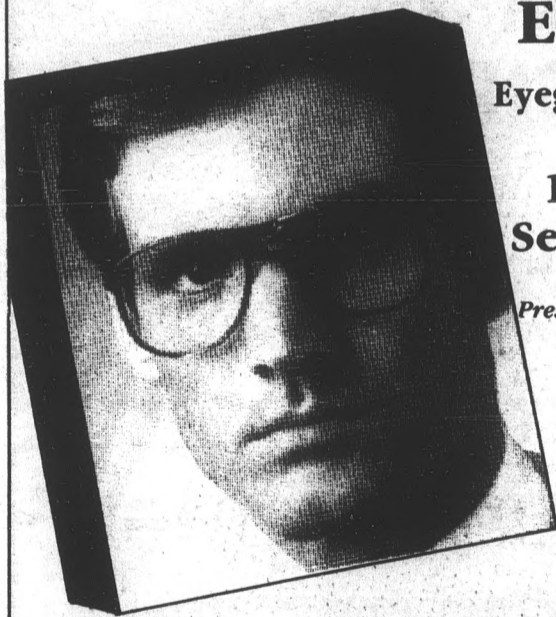
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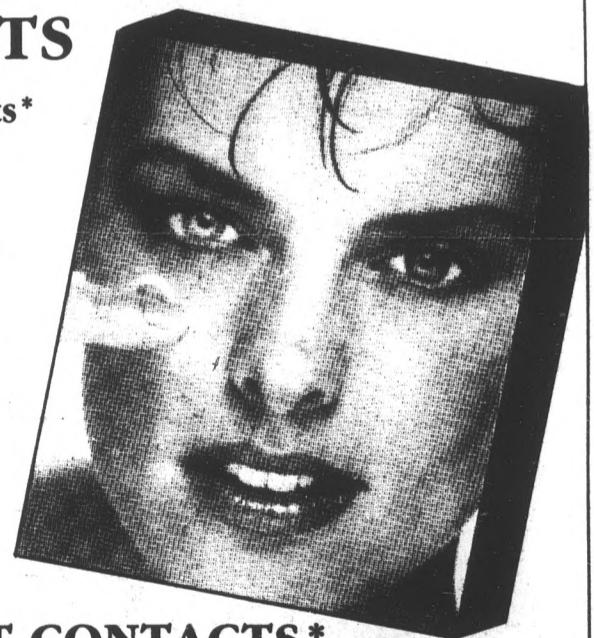
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Regents approve design for student housing plans

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Board of Regents has approved the schematic design for the initial phase of a proposed south campus Master Plan that would house 15 percent of the student enrollment and fulfill housing needs through the year 2003.

The proposed multi-phased project would add a total of 2,000 beds to be housed in approximately 11 new buildings.

The cost of the new housing is to be shared among all student residents and would result in an increase of 3 to 6 percent for students in existing housing.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said, "The only way Residence Life can afford to have new construction is to have

the cost of that construction shared among all of the revenue-producing units that we have."

The housing rate would be increased incrementally between now and the build out of phase one, Osborne said.

The University currently houses about 12 percent of the University population but it cannot fulfill all of the demands for housing, according to Osborne.

"Each fall semester we've had a significantly higher demand for space than we've had space available," he said.

The additions in the initial phase include 400 beds in suite-type walk-ups, a social activity center with pool, a maintenance/storage building and parking spaces.

Bonding authority of \$10 million for phase one was approved by the board in 1986, and conceptual approval was granted in September 1987.

The construction site is in the same region as Mariposa Hall, Sahuaro Hall and Adelphi Drive. Sahuaro Hall will serve as the core facility in phase one, providing the dining needs for the students.

The interior configuration of the buildings in the first phase would be suite-style. For example, there would be three two-person rooms with one living room and one bathroom.

Later phases would involve apartment-style buildings with kitchenettes.

Osborne said that the ultimate goal of the plan is to remove all existing buildings and

design the whole area with new construction.

Construction could begin in October 1988, and it is possible that the first phase could be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1990 with approximately half of the construction completed. The remaining half could be available for the spring semester of 1991.

Phases two and three would be a continuation of the same suite and apartment-style buildings.

Osborne said that the completion date for all three phases depends entirely upon the ability of the University and other organizations to assist in the developmental phases.

Proposals submitted to establish 7 new research centers

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

ASU researchers have submitted proposals totaling \$90 million in funds to establish seven new interdisciplinary research centers.

Eight ASU professors submitted six separate proposals to the National Science Foundation and one proposal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Successful proposals will receive funding for five years, with the possibility of continued funding for an additional five years. Funds will be made available in October.

"We've heard the bell and reacted," said Herman Goldner, director of ASU's Office of Research Development and Administration.

"The word around Washington, D.C., is that the United States is losing its eminence in science and technology. The new NSF research centers are intended to maintain the U.S. leadership position and further push us ahead."

The \$7.6 million NASA proposal from engineering professor Darryl Metzger would be used to establish a Center for Space Power Engineering. The center would attempt to broaden the space power technology base and attract more students to space engineering.

One of six proposals to NSF is from computer science professor Robert E. Barnhill, who seeks \$15.5 million for a Geometric Science Center. If awarded, it would be the first research center in the world studying problems at the intersection of geometry and computer science. This

includes the design of cars, ships, airplanes and spacecraft. S.H. Lin, professor of chemistry, also wants \$9.1 million for a center for Theoretical Studies of Complex Structure Systems, which would include research on semiconductors.

Lin, who estimates that he will be in competition with 400 other proposals around the country, said the interdisciplinary training "would be a great advantage to students in several colleges."

Other research centers include a Center for Scanning Tunneling Microscopy, Geographic Information System Science and Technology Center, Center for Solid State Electronics and Center for Mathematics and Engineering.

Goldner said the proposals are aimed at promoting industry-university cooperation.

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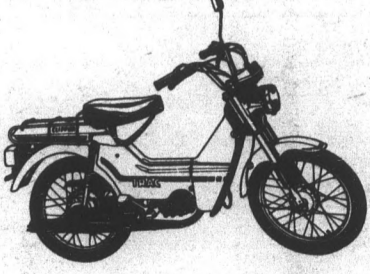
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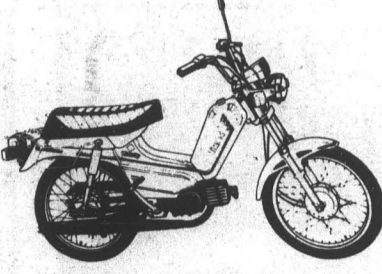
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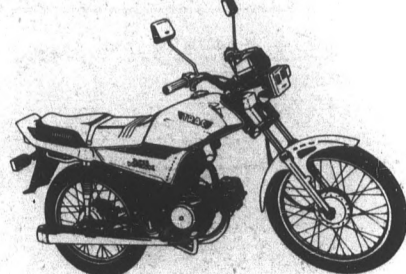
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Fairbanks, Bradshaw honored at annual police awards banquet

by MIKE BURGESS

State Press

PHOENIX — Retiring Tempe Police Chief Art Fairbanks and Lt. John Bradshaw, the city's first officer slain in the line of duty, were honored at the department's annual awards banquet Sunday night.

Fairbanks, 63, is retiring after almost 20 years as the department's chief and more than 43 years in law enforcement.

"This is the end of an era for the Tempe Police Department," Assistant Chief Les Taylor told almost 400 people who attended the awards ceremony at the Pointe at South Mountain. "Most (Tempe) officers here have only known one chief."

Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the force and father of four, was honored by a moment of silence and the presentation of his badges to his wife Diane.

'There is not a day I can remember that John Bradshaw wasn't singing or whistling.'

— Art Fairbanks

"I don't believe there is a person in the Tempe Police Department who has not suffered by the loss of Lt. Bradshaw," Fairbanks said. "There is not a day I can remember that John Bradshaw wasn't singing or whistling. We are certainly going to miss John very much."

Bradshaw was killed Sept. 20 by Martin J. Curran, a 33-year-old Tempe elementary school teacher.

Chief Fairbanks was called a "traditionalist" in law enforcement by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who added that the veteran lawman will be remembered for his line of authority in the department.

"There are large amounts of complaints about the police department being so strict, but there is also praise," Mitchell said. "This is because the chief is known as a disciplinarian. As Art retires the city loses a devoted servant."

Fairbanks is being replaced by Yuma Police Chief Dave Brown, a former Tempe officer.

Receiving the department's meritorious service awards were:

Sgt. Larry Henke, Supervisor Bill Starr, Robert Neeley, Officer Carol Hardy, Officer Dan Kells, Officer Kirk Rollins, Detective Rodney Russell, Detective Dale Nannenga and Officer Randy Fougner.

Air Force Orientation Group displays exhibits for public

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Air Force Sgt. Barry Ingle works in a tractor-trailer where he is as likely to be found tinkering with slide projectors as airplanes.

He also is as likely to see much of the country, even get an overseas trip, as some Air Force pilots do.

Ingle is one of 169 members of the 42-year-old Air Force Orientation Group, a tiny command operating from two warehouses at Gentile Air Force Station.

AFOG is the vehicle by which millions of people annually learn what the Air Force is all about. It is responsible for 18 vans, six airplanes and dozens of exhibits that travel the country or are stationed at museums, advertising the service's message, most often to potential high school recruits.

Occasionally there are assignments like the Paris or Farnborough air shows.

"It's a nice break from the grind," said Ingle, 26, who spent 60 days on the road last year in Texas, West Virginia and Michigan aboard one of AFOG's 40-seat theater tractor-trailers.

"I feel a little bit like I'm cheating (his wife). I get to see all these different places,"

AFOG shows what Force is about

he said.

Ingle was previously stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, where he ran a one-man photographic shop. He heard about AFOG from a friend.

Word of mouth is how most news about AFOG gets around, said senior Master Sgt. Lon Pollard, AFOG spokesman.

AFOG looks for writers, draftsmen and craftsmen, such as carpenters, photographers, artists and model builders, who are getting harder to come by. Even so, Col. Bill Hansen, unit commander, said about half of those who apply are turned down.

"This is an assignment that most people want to come to," he said.

There are some, like Lindsay Edwards, who don't want to leave. He came to AFOG in 1972 and stayed until he left the service in 1977. In 1978, he came back as a civilian and now directs the graphics shop.

"One day we'll be silk-screening a symbol this big," he said, making a shape the size of

a quarter with his fingers. "The next day we'll be in the paint booth painting the side of a 45-foot trailer.

"It's a fun place. I turned down three promotions to stay here."

Cushy it isn't, however. Staffers have their stories about colonels suggesting last-minute changes in productions that took months to put together.

And the road crews work Sunday through Friday, often setting up theater vans five times a week.

The 134 non-commissioned officers take a turn on the vans. They also must learn quick assembly of the unit's F-16 and F-15 jet fighters and four T-38 jet trainers which are dismantled for transport.

In winter, the vans start south and west for seven weeks at a time, working north, from school to school, usually at the request of recruiters. In summer, the vans and planes come out for airshows and county and state fairs.

There also are permanent exhibits at science and technology museums in Chicago and Los Angeles. Hansen estimates almost 34 million people saw the exhibits last year, including 80,000 at Paris, the first time the Air Force exhibited at that show since 1982.

AFOG, with a \$2.3 million budget, does almost all its own work. It has model, fabric, electronic and wood shops; an expansive darkroom; heating, air conditioning and electrical shops; mechanics; and a small army of people to do the scheduling and driving.

The unit hires a contractor to produce a 10-minute slide show, which is changed about every two years.

The latest, "Wings of Dreams," began last October and uses 1,000 slides to present a slick, high-technology message aimed at getting high school graduates to enlist.

"The nice thing about this job is that one day you could be working on a partition and the next day on a van or an exhibit space," said Robert Jensen, 29, a civilian industrial designer.

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Real estate agent sexually assaulted at knife point

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A real estate agent was sexually assaulted at knife point Sunday after she took a man to look at a Tempe home, police said.

Police said the woman took the suspect to an unoccupied home in the 300 block of North Jeanine Drive about 12 p.m., where he sexually assaulted her, then drove her to a bank where she was forced to withdraw money.

The suspect then tied her up and took her to her office, where she was left.

Police describe the suspect as a Caucasian in his 40s, 5 feet 8 inches, heavy set build, with gray hair, blue eyes, buck teeth and a scruffy appearance. He was last seen wearing a black leather jacket, western shirt and a Los Angeles Police Department hat.

He was last seen riding a black Gold Wing motorcycle.

In other incidents:

•A man toting a blue steel revolver robbed a Tempe gas station of \$92 early Monday, police said.

The gunman approached the cashiers booth at Mobil Self Serve, 1894 E. University Drive, about 1:42 a.m., and demanded

police report

money.

He told the 21-year-old cashier, "Don't worry, I'm not going to hurt you," then fled running southeast through a vacant field next to the station, police said.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 25 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 175-180 pounds with red eye brows, a red mustache and freckles. He was last seen wearing a brown ski cap and brown jogging suit and possibly was wearing brown gloves.

•A 13-year-old Tempe boy was referred to juvenile authorities Sunday after he shot his twin brother in the back of the head with a .38-caliber weapon containing snake shot, police said.

Mark McGlasson, 13, 2109 W. Desiree Drive, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he is listed in good condition.

Police said there was no apparent reason for the shooting.

•Two men smashed a front window at REI, 1405 W. Southern Ave., and made off with

more than \$72 in clothes Sunday night, police said.

•A 58-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with burglary late Saturday, police said.

Eddie Lee Stanton, of the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard was booked into Tempe City Jail in connection with a burglary at O'Malley's, 1840 E. Broadway Road.

•A 30-year-old Tempe woman was arrested and charged with assaulting a Tempe police officer and disorderly conduct late Saturday, police said.

Diane Dugan, of the 1400 block of West University Drive, was arrested after she allegedly hit and kicked Officer Mike Hill, who was responding to a disturbance call. Dugan allegedly had been fighting with another woman, police said.

•Tempe police arrested a 53-year-old man wanted by New Mexico authorities for five counts of practicing medicine without a

license.

Gerrold T. Lampkins was arrested a 5413 S. Mitchell Drive and is being held on a \$500,000 cash bond.

•A Phoenix man was arrested after he allegedly stole apartment keys, entered an apartment and attempted to steal a purse early Saturday, police said.

Jeffrey C. Oats, 21, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with burglary.

Police said the apartment's occupants were using the complex's jacuzzi when Oats allegedly stole the keys.

•A 19-year-old Tempe man was seriously injured when he was bashed in the head with a bat by an unknown man early Saturday, police said.

Police said Daniel W. Smith, 1500 E. Broadway Road, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released.

Smith was injured while sitting with a friend on the tailgate of a truck when a 4x4 pickup skidded to a halt and the driver exited with a baseball bat or ax handle. Smith was reportedly throwing bottles, police said.

Associated Students prepares for election of fall 1988 officers

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Students interested in running for Associated Students office next semester are encouraged to attend a Feb. 23 meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a briefing on the new ASASU election codes.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Shannon Sellers said the meeting is extremely important because candidates may pick up their nominating petitions the following day and need

to be familiar with the proper procedures.

Candidates previously needed to be nominated by their college committees, but this year they are only required to gather 150 petition signatures or 10 percent of their college enrollment.

In addition, there is no limit on what candidates may spend on their campaigns, although Sellers is drafting a time, manner and place restriction that will regulate a candidate's means of campaigning.

Sellers said a rough draft of the restrictions should be available for the Feb. 23 meeting.

The next important date on the campaign agenda is March 4, when the candidates' petitions are due in the ASASU business office in MU 208.

A mandatory candidates meeting will be held March 22, and campaigning will begin the next day.

Elections will be held April 5 and 6.

Scottsdale officials want Outer Loop exit additions

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Scottsdale officials think the state is wrong to build a \$100 million freeway with no direct access to the city's newest playgrounds — Horseman's Park and the Tournament Players Club golf courses.

"That's crazy," Councilman Jim Bruner said.

"This is an area where we've not yet had a meeting of minds with the folks who are building the Outer Loop," said Dudley Onderdonk, Scottsdale's manager of advance planning.

Freeway access to Bell Road and a wider right of way through McCormick Ranch will be suggested by city officials at next week's design hearing for the seven-mile

stretch of freeway.

Bell is the main entrance road for both Horseman's Park and the two TPC courses, which are north of the Central Arizona Project canal on opposite sides of Pima. The TPC Stadium Course is the home of the Phoenix Open golf tournament, which drew 258,000 people to the course last month for the week-long event.

The City Council also said it was concerned about Arizona Department of Transportation's plans to squeeze the freeway into a narrow corridor on its southern end.

Design standards for most of the six-lane freeway call for it to be depressed with gently sloping walls and landscaping to serve as a sound barrier.

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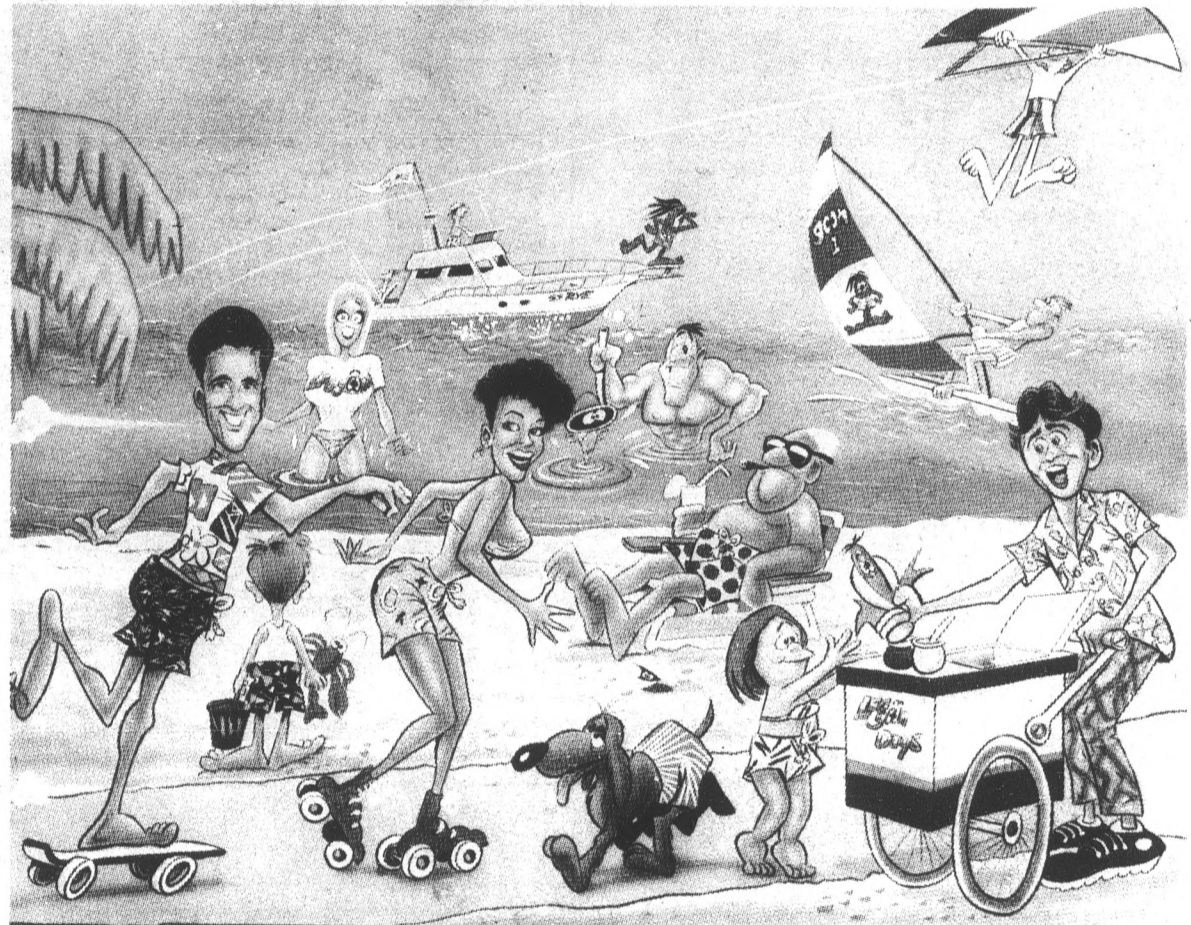
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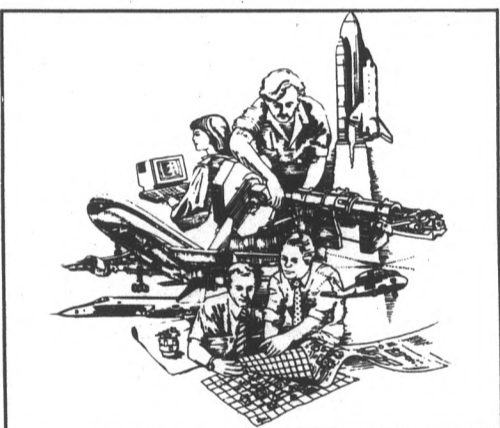


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Liquor store gets demolition delay

Rundle's Liquors must leave store by Feb. 29

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The City of Tempe has given Rundle's Liquors and Market another extension to vacate the building and now owner John Russell must move out by the end of the month.

Rundle's, 730 S. Mill Ave., is scheduled to be demolished as part of Tempe's \$140 million downtown redevelopment project.

The building was to have been vacated by Jan. 15, but the city decided to give Russell until Feb. 29 to find a new location.

The city condemned the building in 1986 and gave Russell until Jan. 15, 1988 to move into another location.

However, in January the city decided to give Russell until Feb. 28 to vacate the building since he was in the process of getting his state liquor license transferred.

Even though he has found a new site and his license has been transferred, Russell said he asked for the new extension because of the emotional ties he has to his present building. Russell has owned the store since 1969, but it has been in its current location since the 1950s.

"I'd just like to stay here," Russell said.

The city also granted the first extension because a neighboring business, Restaurant Mexico, was not yet ready to vacate its site.

According to Treva Lennon, Tempe's relocation specialist, Restaurant Mexico has already moved into its new location, leaving Rundle's the only tenant in the area.

Lennon said Russell asked for the second extension and the city decided to give him until Feb. 29 to vacate.

Russell said he is now ready to relocate to a new site at 1324 W. University Dr.

Russell had criticized the city in the past for condemning his property and forcing him to move. He has said the move will cost him "20 to 25 percent" in revenues since he currently receives 60 percent of his business from ASU.

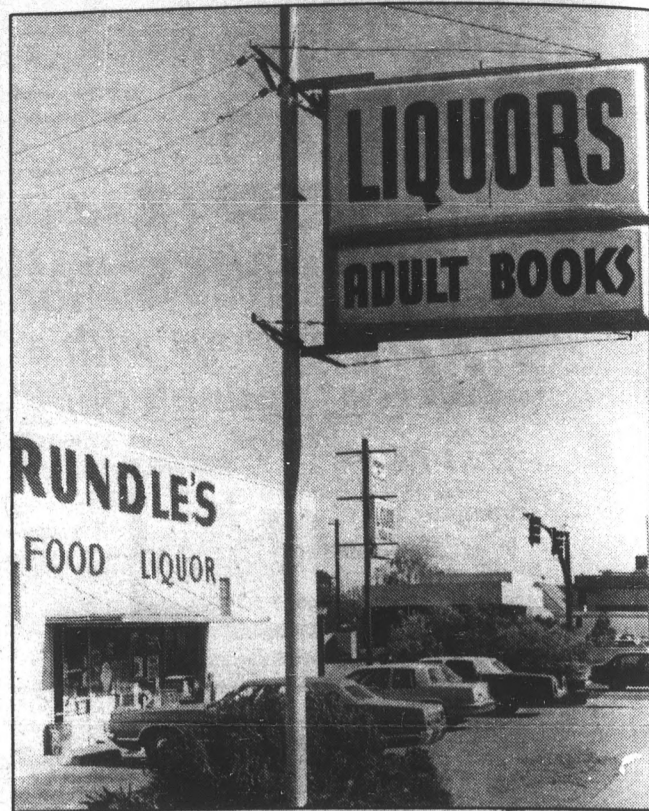
In January he said the city was condemning his building as a "way of gaining property over a large area."

Russell had come under fire from residents near his new location who were upset about the large selection of pornographic magazines Rundle's carries and Russell's two citations for state liquor law violations.

In 1979 he was reprimanded for selling liquor to a minor and in 1985 he was cited for selling liquor to a minor with false identification.

Russell said he will wait until "the last day of the month" to leave the building.

Lennon said the site will be demolished as soon as Russell vacates.




State Press photo


The corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue has been the home of Rundle's Liquors and Market for more than 30 years.



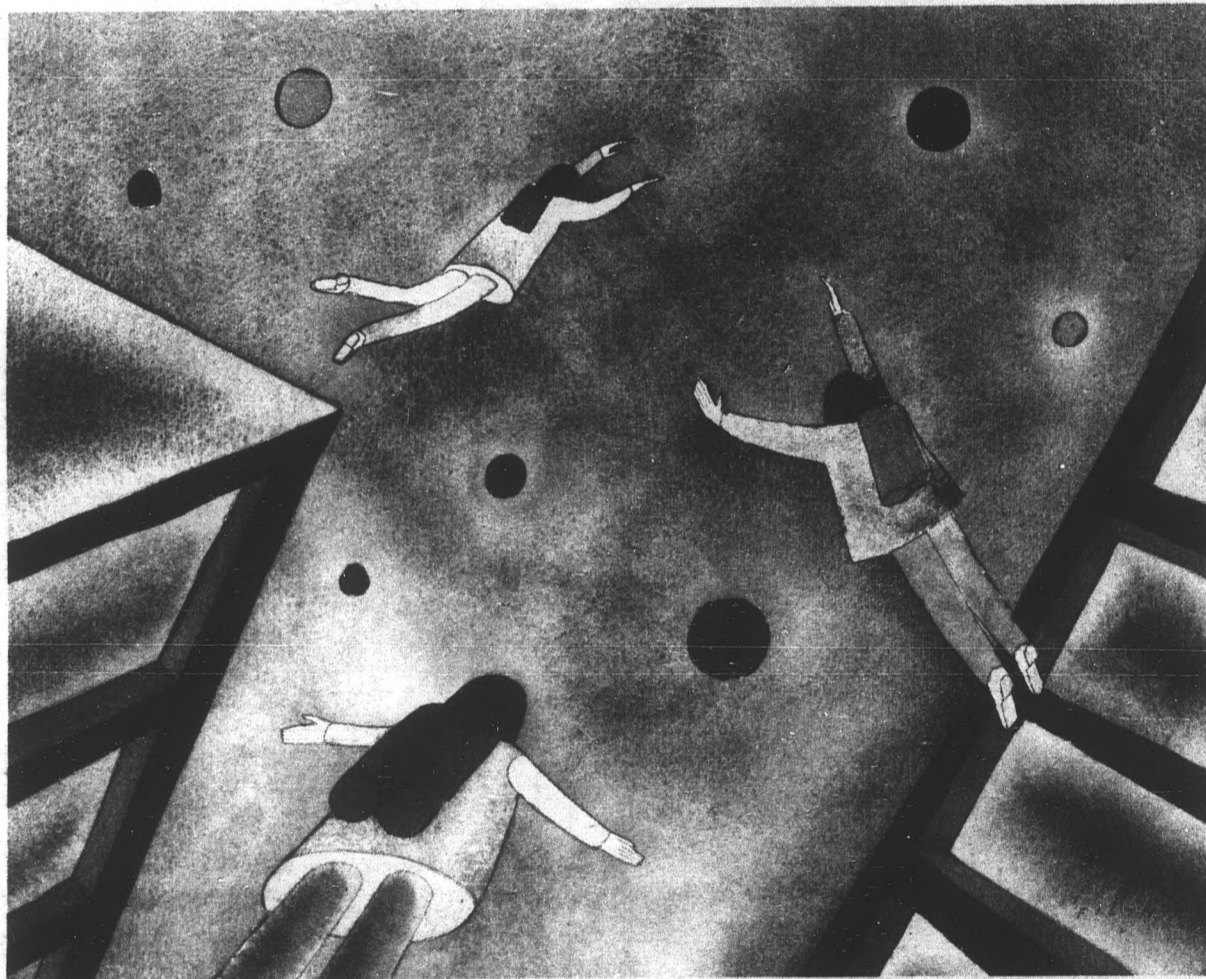
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Trial

Continued from page 1.

French said those transcripts are "work product" and "belong to my client, not Murray Miller."

Miller said he needs at least three months to gather evidence that will be used in Mecham's defense. He said without the information, the impeachment proceedings would be "nothing short of trial by ambush."

French said that Miller's claim that he does not have enough time to defend Mecham properly is unfounded because Miller was retained by Mecham when the state grand jury investigation into the Wolfson loan began last fall.

"I think that's too long for the state of Arizona to remain in a flux," French said. "We've got to get some stability back."

Books

Continued from page 1.

College of Business Sen. Ted Ballard said during senate debate that studies have shown that professors do not realize their students are heavily burdened and upset with textbook prices.

Lance Goldenberg, a sophomore senior finance major who attended the meeting in the crowded MU quarters, said he supports the investigation and agreed with Ballard's point.

"I think they'll find no one broke the rules,

but I think there has been a low amount of awareness among instructors about prices of books," Goldenberg said.

In other action the senate:
 •assigned a resolution to the University Affairs Committee requesting the ASU administration to reconsider plans to destroy West Hall for the Hayden Library expansion.
 •appointed William "Bill" Conner, a liberal arts senior, to the ASASU Supreme Court spot vacated by Richard Grossman.

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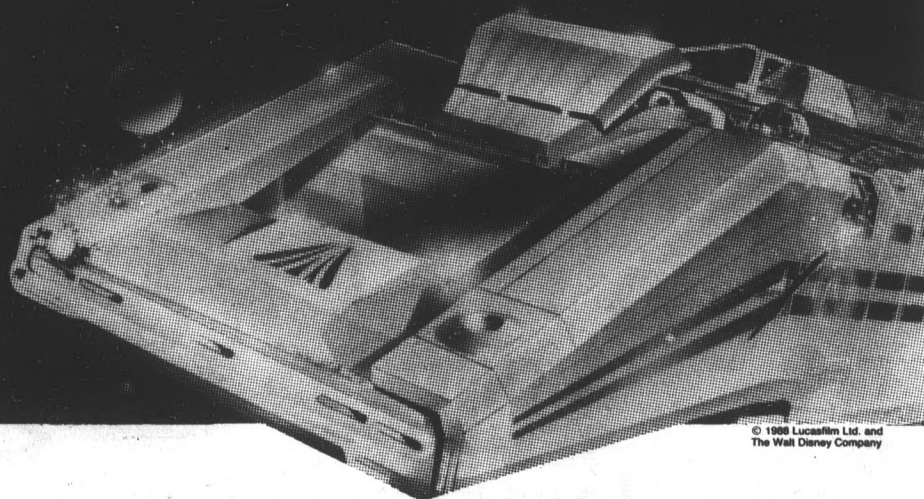
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 March 1

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Senator reflects on emotional side of impeachment

PHOENIX (AP) — As a political science major in college, Sen. Greg Lunn knew the job description, including the fine print. Still, he never thought it would come to this.

"It is most definitely not the sort of task I had in mind when I ran for office," he said the other day, reflecting on what has become Topic A across Arizona among residents and visitors alike: the impeachment of the governor.

"And I'm sure," he said, "that I speak for my colleagues — of both parties."

Lunn is one of the 30 Arizona state senators who soon, sitting as a jury, will decide whether to restore Evan Mecham to office. Mecham is now in political limbo, impeached by the House of Representatives 46-14 and his gubernatorial duties assumed by the secretary of state.

The next step is a trial in the state Senate, where a conviction would require a two-thirds vote.

Judging the fitness of a governor to remain in office seems to be like cleaning the gutters. No matter how ardent the outcry that it be done, there is no joy in doing it.

Stop any senator in the Capitol corridors these days and you hear phrases like "awesome responsibility" and "no-win situation."

Mecham, a Republican, won the office with less than 40 percent of a light turnout in a three-way election. "It is safe to say," said Lunn, also a Republican, "that to the vast majority of Arizonans he is the worst governor this state has ever seen."

"He has polarized the state. Instead of

practicing the art of the possible, the art of compromise, of bringing people together, he has brought a narrow, ideological and personal agenda and is trying to shove it down people's throats. Anyone who opposes him on any basis instantly becomes an enemy.

"Even so," says Lunn, "to invalidate a constitutionally held election is the most sobering act any of us could ever contemplate."

Lunn, 35, has made politics a career. Unlike nearly all other members of the Legislature, he has no other job. He makes no bones about planning to run for governor himself some day.

He represents Tucson, one of the state's two urban centers, where his constituents are about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

"However I vote in the impeachment trial, yea or nay — and I won't make up my mind until it's time — I will not please many of my constituents. This is true of all of us to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the makeup of the constituency.

"But that's good. It will make it easier for us to put aside any public or political pressures and make our decision solely on the facts as we see them."

Another senator, Carol MacDonald, feels equally free of political pressure but for exactly opposite reasons.

She represents one of the most remote areas in the state. Her home is Safford, a town of 8,000, the largest in the three counties she represents. She is part owner of the town drug store and served as mayor



Gov. Evan Mecham

without any party affiliation. When the senator who represented the district for 30 years retired last year, her neighbors voted for her to take his place.

She says her constituents are predominately Mormons. She is not

Mormons, who number about 200,000 in Arizona, are divided on the Mecham issue but nonetheless represent a great deal of his support.

"I came here to represent rural people who don't have a lot of representation in an urban-dominated Legislature," she said, "but I have absolutely no political ambitions beyond doing that duty as best I can."

"I feel comfortable about casting a vote because I feel I can make a fair decision. If it happens that my constituents don't like it and don't choose to send me back, so be it."

Lunn, for his part, expects the vote to be close.

Mecham, he points out, faces a criminal trial for not reporting a campaign loan as well as a May 17 recall election resulting from a public petition.

"Even if some senators feel he is guilty of an impeachable offense, they could vote against it as an attack on the fairness of the process. Why not use one of the other avenues (of removal)?"

Well, why not? "Because the people have a right to expect a standard of behavior in their public officials that does not have as its bottom line simply acting lawfully."

"That's why the constitution provides for impeachment. It is a political process, not a judicial one. A court trial could be long and drawn out; if there is a conviction, there would be appeals."

"There is no short-term way that these matters can be resolved, but they must be resolved so we can restore some stability to this state."



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Plans for construction of world's tallest building put on 'deep hold'

PHOENIX (AP) — A businessman's proposal to build the world's tallest building here is on "deep hold," and city officials say they've learned some lessons from the experience.

Georges R. Schriqui, a European developer and part-time Phoenix-area resident, lost interest because of Arizona's unstable political climate and because state and city officials would not work together to push the project, said attorney Marriner Cardon.

Schriqui in early 1987 lost exclusive rights to go ahead with the project, and Cardon said recently the project is on "deep hold."

"Mr. Schriqui is very pleased he didn't have a financial stake in it," the attorney said.

Schriqui had proposed to build a 114-story skyscraper on 8 blocks north of downtown Phoenix. City officials negotiated with him for more than a year to come up with a contract that would allow him to use the city's condemnation powers to purchase land and buildings.

Federal Aviation Administration officials criticized the proposed building, saying its height would interfere with flight paths to Sky Harbor International Airport.

When city and business leaders began to back away from the project, Schriqui's representatives came up with a drawing for a scaled-down version of the building.

Despite repeated attempts to learn of Schriqui's plans, the city has not heard from

him, said Robert Logan, a city economic-development executive.

City officials said the experience with Schriqui has taught them to ask for certain concessions before starting an exclusive negotiation relationship with a developer.

"The developer had nothing at stake," Logan said. "There was no cash out, and he didn't own any of the land. It did leave property owners in limbo, and we've taken a lesson from that."

From now on, Logan said, developers must own a sizable portion of the land they plan to develop or put away a substantial amount of money up front "so we know people are serious."

Mayor Terry Goddard said it was appropriate for city officials to negotiate with Schriqui because officials believed he had the resources and experience to back up his proposal.

"It's not that unusual, if an idea is as compelling as that one was and the developer has the resources to carry it out, to go as far as we did in good conscience," Goddard said.

But perhaps that should change, he added. "There have been other instances when the city hasn't asked enough up front. The city has got to be a lot tougher."


Margaret McKeough, the city's acting deputy director for economic development, said city officials spent a year trying to get Schriqui to put up some good-faith money.



Jill Lindsey Clarke /State Press

Talk to me

Brian McCampbell talks with his Centron Crest Cockatoo, Whitney, on campus. McCampbell visited ASU last week so Whitney can get over her fear of people. McCampbell gives camel rides at the Phoenix Zoo.



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Babbitt

Continued from page 1.

quick decisions about leaving the race because he wants to see who else may be pulling out.

Political analysts have speculated that Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who finished third in New Hampshire Tuesday but faces the largest financial debt among the Democrats, needed to finish at least second to increase campaign donations.

Mike McCurry, Babbitt's press secretary, said from New Hampshire, "I wish we were higher in the totals, but I think Gov. Babbitt is proud of this campaign."

McCurry said Babbitt has been talking about his campaign's future with both the

Rev. Jesse Jackson, who tied with Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore for fourth in the primary, and Hart.

Jackson suggested that Babbitt might endorse him if he decided to withdraw. "We're talking about that," he said.

Vada Manager, one of Babbitt's deputy press secretaries at the campaign's national headquarters in Phoenix, said Babbitt spent about \$400,000 wooing New Hampshire voters, but pulled all the television campaign ads during the last week to save money.

Babbitt's campaign had been boosted in December by a barrage of favorable media reports after he literally "stood up" for

increased taxes during a nationally-televised debate.

The stunt brought the attention Babbitt needed to increase fundraising, but Babbitt's call for a 5-cent national sales tax and taxing Social Security benefits for wealthy recipients was too harsh for mainstream voters, analysts said.

DuVall said Babbitt's finish one percentage point ahead of Hart is not an indication that Babbitt's message has not been accepted by voters.

"It says more about the process," DuVall said. "You can be an unknown, and you can have a difficult message, but to be both an unknown and have a tough message on the

first try is very tough sledding."

Meanwhile, Bush rejoiced with campaign workers in New Hampshire and said, "Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated."

Dole blamed his loss on what he called "inaccurate attacks" by Bush on Dole's stand on oil import fees and taxes.

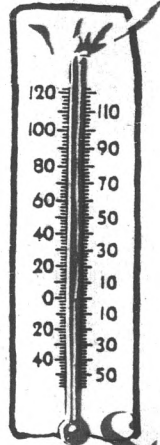
"We'll live to fight another day," Dole said.

"It (the second place finish) makes the climb a little steeper, but it doesn't make it impossible."

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

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10,000 Maniacs, Major Lingo create Valley vibrations



10,000 Maniacs are, from left: Steven Gustafson, Jerome Augustyniak, Dennis Drew, Rob Buck, Natalie Merchant

By MISH TELL
State Press

The college-music-orientated band 10,000 Maniacs will perform as the opening act for Squeeze on Thursday at the Mesa Centennial Hall. With a wild name, a mellow sound, a distinct cult following and an album to support, the Maniacs are sure to blow your mind on stage. If not musically, spiritually.

"Freedom," is how Dennis Drew, keyboardist, describes the band. "Maybe the word I want is free thought, free style or free association," he said.

Supporting their summer-released album "In My Tribe," 10,000 Maniacs is optimistic with the new sound of their LP.

"It (In My Tribe) is better," Drew said. "It's the result of the other records. It's strong and the beat is powerful. There's not a lot of excess instrumentation. It's more focused and a clear representative of who we are."

But who exactly are they?

10,000 Maniacs has been together for seven years and originated from Jamestown, NY. Including two albums to their credit, the band, with their gregarious female vocalist Natalie Merchant, considers their "new" music to have stemmed from a folk, bluegrass background. Adding an eighties alternative music punch, the Maniacs still uphold a positive view about their music though sales seem to just plug along.

With the release of their last LP "In My Tribe," Elektra decided to airplay a commercial tune for the opening single on their album. The song was a cover of Cat Stevens' "Peace Train" and it was introduced to the college music airwaves

last August when the wax hit the turntables.

"We wish that the industry had enough confidence in our own songs," Drew said. "But it didn't surprise us. We didn't put it on the record for a purpose. 'Peace Train' was to introduce us to mainstream."

The popularity of "Peace Train" was only minimal, which in Drew's eyes was almost a blessing.

"At least we don't have the burden of having a hit with someone else's hit," he said.

Now supporting the band Squeeze on a national tour, Drew gave an indepth look into the band. With the pressures of today's need for commercial success and having a female vocalist leading the band, 10,000 Maniacs had to undergo some interesting changes...

"Beyond the fact of who she is (Natalie Merchant), it was tougher at first," Drew said. "Because of all of the traveling, it mellowed the boys off a lot. She's very powerful. At first we were like normal guys listening to Led Zep and whistling at girls. It sobered us up to have Nat around. It really helped us from falling into the rock-and-roll cliches of drinking all day and hair in our face."

"She's a woman and remains feminine. It's a pleasure to see women breaking out of the role of looking like Stephen Tyler. You don't have to thrust your crotch up to a microphone to sing rock and roll."

But the limited airwaves of college-orientated music leave some bands with a bitter taste in their mouths. Having asked several uninterested producers to lead their last LP, finding Peter Asher seemed to be a task for the group.

Turn to Maniacs, page 20.

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

I am trying to find John Ziegler in the crowd of a Tempe bar. Someone suggests that I ask anyone with long hair and beads — that sort of person is bound to know where he is and what he's doing 24 hours a day.

John's band, Major Lingo, has a certain following of folks with at least a mild affection for styles reminiscent of the 1960s. Some of the fans are what were once called "hippies" or "flower children" — now they are living anachronisms, and there is no term to properly describe them.

But these people are not the only sort of Major Lingo fan; at a typical performance, college students, 30-year-old yuppies and seemingly heavy-metal rockers can be observed. The band has the kind of music that makes boundaries and distinctions impossible.

And, as it turns out, I never have to consult anyone about John's whereabouts — he finds me and, with an impossibly attentive and warm smile, pulls me to the back of the bar, away from the crowd and the noise.

We take two unused chairs, upon John's suggestion, and seat ourselves on the balcony outside. John hand-rolls a cigarette with an expert precision and when I light it for him, he asks if he can roll another for me. I nearly say yes, if only to see the beautiful action repeated.

We begin to talk. John is telling me the story of Major Lingo, but with every passerby, every exiting patron (all nearly teary-eyed), John rises to allow a personal goodbye in the form of a hug or a handshake

or a thoughtful comment. I'm certain these people have chosen a deliberate route to take them by where John is sitting; this is, after all, their last chance to say good-bye before the band leaves for San Francisco.

Major Lingo has its origins in 1980 in Jerome, Arizona, where Ziegler, fresh from Philadelphia, was playing at The Spirit Room. He was approached by Tony Bruno, the band's slide guitarist, who bashfully introduced himself and suggested the two "jam" sometime.

The chemistry was immediate, and both of the musicians were certain of the other's talent. "He's saying 'listen to that voice,' and I'm saying, 'listen to what he's getting out of that machine!'"

Ziegler and Bruno began performing together at The Spirit Room with a repertoire of at least one-half original material. Shortly following, they incorporated a drummer and bassist into the act and became Ambush, a country-rock band that took their kind of music to its literal extremes. The band would play a straight country tune followed by a straight rock song followed by a country tune and so forth throughout a performance.

That band didn't last much longer than six months and Bruno and Ziegler, along with drummer Dave Rentz and bassist Ted Rocha, premiered their new band at The Spirit Room New Year's Eve of 1982. The name of the band was Major Lingo and their first appearance was such a success that they continued to play at the club for some time.

Turn to Lingo, page 23.



Linda Cushma, Tim Alexander, Tony Bruno, John Ziegler, from left, comprise Major Lingo.

KMM's Corner



KRZOS • MILLER • MALHAM

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

Quick-Draw MacGraw?

Defunct movie star Ali MacGraw shot down American fashion recently. In Paris to accept an award for being one of the 10 best-dressed women in the world, MacGraw was quick to say, "I think elegance is something that Americans still really haven't gotten onto *en masse*... there's style, but real elegance is fairly elusive to Americans." According to this week's People Magazine, MacGraw quipped that "Most of the so-called stars don't have any idea (what fashion is)."

Seems dear old Ali learned *too* much about dressing the part from ABC's exclusive and... uh... well-acted fashion show, "Dynasty." Two years ago, MacGraw made the *wisest* career move of her life when she accepted the role of a royalty figure on the then-popular show. MacGraw's character was later killed off... but we're *not* suggesting anything.

Oh No, Not Again!

Houstonian hunk Patrick Swayze — the pop star who catapulted to fame last year with "Dirty Dancing" — wants to do more than write beautiful pop ballads these days. According to a recent *Hollywood Reporter* brief, movie moguls are currently scripting a sequel to "Dancing." This should keep the Lone Star Lush out of the music business — thank goodness... although there have been no confirmed reports yet as to whether or not Swayze, or co-star Jennifer Grey, will appear in the second "Dirty" flick.

Give Me That Damn Envelope... Please:

If it's not the Emmys, what is it? Academy Award nominations come out today, and Hollywood is all a-buzz as to who and what will be nominated this year. We at KMM's Corner would like to channel our own input in hopes of stirring some deserving nominations. In the Best Picture category, we see "Surf Nazis Must Die" stealing Best Picture hands down. For Best Actress, lets give it to Karl Malden, just because!!! For Best Actor, we nominate Barbra Streisand for the same reason. In the Best Supporting Actor category, none other than "Munster" reject Fred Gwynn, for his attorney role in "Fatal Attraction." Best Supporting Actress should go to Morgan

Fairchild for her stunning portayal in the "ASU After School Special" (and filmed-at-ASU flick), "Campus Man." We'd like to offer a new category this year — Worst Unintentional Actor/Actress. The trophy goes to Stallone's terrifying ex-Amazon, Brigitte Nielson for her nifty legwork in "Beverly Hills Cop II."

Dark Side of the Valley:

Infamous conceptualized maniacs, affectionately known as Pink Floyd, are giving fans and concert-goers something to go animal over. They are going on tour, even though Bob Newhart refuses to fill the departed shoes of Roger Waters. Coming to Phoenix Municipal Stadium April 25, promoting their latest Momentary Lapse of Reason album, the Floydsters will be busy trying to refute the harmful rumor that they are named after Mayberry's eloquent hair stylist, Floyd.

Top Six Most Obnoxious Cities:

The following text was adapted from surveys conducted by World Future Society; Bethesda, Md.; Harvard Medical School, and Communications Center, Boston, Mass., 1986

1. Doha, Qatar — hot, humid and nothing to see.
2. Brindisi, Italy — rudest port city. Expect to be hassled, hussled, robbed and cheated in the restaurants.
3. Algiers, Algeria — pick-pockets and unfriendly natives.
4. Lagos, Nigeria — world's worst drivers.
5. Kotzebue, Alaska — killers, drunks and completely frozen over nine months out of the year.
6. Buenaventura, Columbia — world's rudest city. Thieves, bad government and rain every day.

Students make questionable start with sticky idea

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

A new tooth-sweetener hit ASU's streets just prior to Valentine's Day. But so far, College Custom Taffy seems to be a little short on love.

The gourmet candy, imprinted with ASU's logo, is the brainchild of students Edward Ross and Charles Kirkland.

They circulated their product two weeks ago and said store interest was high.

Area retailers carrying the taffy include ASU Bookstore, Student Book Center, Campus Drug and Cards?Ubetcha. At least two of the shops say student reaction has been slow.

"It's not doing very well, but it hasn't been here very long," Student Book Center manager Jim Manwarren said.

"I can't tell you why. Candy sells well. But nobody knows about it yet."

Marlon Guzman, of Campus Drug, said he feels the same way.

"It's doing average," he said. "It's not a big kicker. But it's really good stuff because I tried it."

Guzman said ASU products usually sell more with tourists, who are looking for souvenirs.

But Ross, the taffy's creator, said he thinks his peppermint-flavored confection can be a hit with students.

"It's a great gift for putting on the table . . . or giving to your parents or alumnus," he said.

"Or your friends that go to UofA," Kirkland said.

The 30-piece bags sell for \$3.75, but Manwarren said Ross may need to drop the price further. It has come down from an original \$4.50 tag.

U-tan tanning salon also distributes the taffy as a tribute to its beginnings.

"I met him (Kirkland) there," Ross said. "I was working on this project and I couldn't find anyone to make it." His major stumbling block had been wanting the lettering to go through the center, instead of being a stamp.

"We were just talking. I was kind of apprehensive because I thought maybe he'd steal it (the idea). But Charles gave me another route to take."

Kirkland was founder of a gourmet popcorn shop, which he closed last year. His business experience helped Ross find the right manufacturer.

"Only one guy does this," Ross said, although he preferred not to name him. The two are taking steps to go nationwide by summer.

"I plan on carrying every school in America," Ross said. "I've already talked to store owners in Tucson and they're very interested."

Kirkland said his partner's enthusiasm runs deeper than that of the average entrepreneur.

"Eddie has an obsession for salt water taffy," he said. "He lives and breathes it."

New flavors are in the works as well as other projects.

It's a start," Kirkland said. "Who knows what after taffy?"



Edward Ross and Charles Kirkland take stock of their "Custom College Taffy."

Jack Beeley/State Press

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Audio advice offered to instruction-starved Valley

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

The "Music Man" has left River City, Iowa, and come to Phoenix.

Make that "Music Couple" Wayne and Jacqueline Vican, from New York City.

And they have a new teaching twist for the area.

The Vicans are opening the Valley's only audio engineering school — the Academy of Recording Sciences. Its first 12 week-session of hands-on training begins Feb. 29.

"For lack of a better word, this is like a vocational-type school," Jacqueline said. "There are a number in California, and they are constantly full. I think there's certainly a sizable market here."

But tapping that market means overcoming a town full of skepticism . . . plus the doubts of leading competitors, including California's Dick Grove Music Studio.

Grove's songwriting program director, Doug Thiele, said opening a school in Arizona could be risky.

"I've lectured in Arizona, and I think the Phoenix area is

growing," he said. "Although, if I wanted to get a pop-music orientation, frankly I'd go to a major musical center."

Grove offers a one-year, 640-hour course for \$4500. The Vican's program is 192 hours, costing \$2500.

Thiele said he questioned if schools outside of music capitols can keep updated electronically. But the Vicans will be renting Cereus Recording Studios, 1733 E. McKellips, and using 24-track recording equipment that ASU broadcast professor Frederic Leigh says is "good."

"I did a demo tape with a friend there," Leigh said. "They did an excellent job. People would get to work with good equipment."

Valley studio owner Jack Miller said the Academy looks like a fair investment.

"I think it's a good idea, monetarily sound," he said. "You learn the buzz words, the do's and the don'ts."

But Miller stopped short of renting the Vicans his studio when asked.

"We weren't really that anxious to have a bunch of students on our equipment," he said. "Once in a while we'll do a workshop, where PC (Phoenix College) brings in a class learning about a particular thing. That I like doing."

But he said the Vicans deserved credit for their effort, since the last year Phoenix had a school like this was 1974.

"These folks are trying to do something that everybody asks for," he said.

The couple moved to Arizona last year after falling in love with the state while on vacation.

"Somebody made us an offer to buy our New York studio, so we took it," Jacqueline said.

They had operated a 24-track recording facility, Songshop Recording Company, which put together the 1986 No. 1 Billboard Jazz Album "The Stanley Jordan Album."

Wayne started his musical career as a performer, opening for such groups as the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys. He now engineers, produces and writes musical projects, and helps his wife operate Macaroni Music, a production company specializing in projects for children and young adults.

Jacqueline said she has wanted to move into education for years, but was unable to get a program off the ground.

"My problem was I was always going to universities, and I don't know if it fits in with their philosophy," she said. "But I'd like to see some of the people from ASU come."

Leigh, who is associate director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said students often ask him about this type of training.



Wayne and Jacqueline Vican at the Cereus Recording Studio.

Turn to Academy, page 20.

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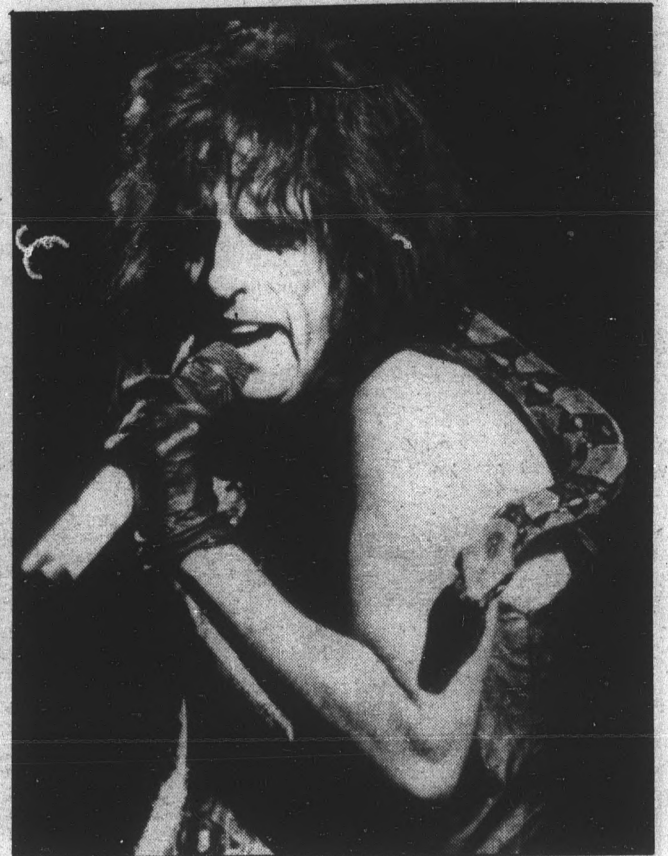
Continued from page 17.

"He agreed to do it," Drew said. "We thought all of his albums stood the test of time." (Asher has produced such artists as James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt.) "Besides, we don't need Mutt Lange to shape our careers."

All in all, the music of 10,000 Maniacs has its own wave with

a sincere group of followers at each concert. Excited to play in the Phoenix area again, Drew wanted to apologize for the last performance of 10,000 Maniacs.

"Last time we played in Scottsdale, it was a terrible night for us," Drew said. "A relative of Nat's died. I just wanted to say to everyone in the area, we apologize and we'll make it a point to make this show very special."



Pink Floyd greets the Valley Monday, April 25, at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, and Ailee Cooper appears Saturday, February 27, at Compton Terrace.

Academy

Continued from page 19.

"There's definitely a need," he said. "It's not duplicated at ASU."

But he said it would be tough to rate the Academy's value with respect to ASU.

"It goes back to the old question of trade school versus college," he said. "Here (at ASU), we are trying to provide a good education with an emphasis in broadcasting."

"If you want to be an audio engineer, certainly there are schools. But it's a very tight industry, very much centered in L.A., Nashville and New York. Not many people are involved."

ASU's music department does offer a two day-a-week class in electronic recording. But associate professor Glenn Hackbarth, said he teaches it without a recording studio.

"In the past most people learned (audio engineering) by getting a job with a recording company and working their way up," he said, adding the Academy could speed up that process.

"It's more to fill the need of someone who wants to become a production technician as opposed to someone who wants to be an artist . . . although, the two do cross."

Hackbarth said his own course required a great deal of student time and energy.

"Just for two hours, there was a lot of work," he said. "In my opinion, it would be very difficult to handle 16 hours a week, plus go to school." Academy classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Hackbarth said he thought it would fit nicely into summer. The Vlcans are discussing a summer session and mapping

out evening classes that will start April 5. Jacqueline said as students gain experience she would like to add advanced classes.

"It's not going to be a big time-waster," she said. But she said success in getting a post-school job would depend on the student.

"It's a very individual business," she said. "We can make available some resources. Also we will probably be joining SPARS (the Society of Professional Audio Recording Studios)."

"If you are a member, they also help with internship placement. But there's no guarantee."

The Vlcans are in no danger of being run out of town. But making believers of the Valley is something else.

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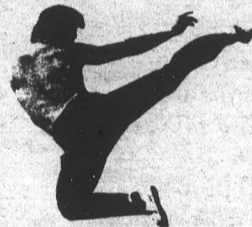
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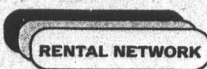
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South-of-border stop moves north but keeps flavor

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

Bellies rumbled anxiously in anticipation of Restaurant Mexico's move from Mill Avenue to 7th Street. Long-time customers asked fearfully, "will it stay the same?"

Well, rest assured, progress has proven to be a defeatable monster.

Although it has changed location and seems to have improved its image in the process, Restaurant Mexico, now at 16 E. 7th St., still relies on the things that have

created faithful customers: high quality food and the thick accent of Mexico.

Now settled in its new location, Restaurant Mexico still serves the same daringly authentic Mexican food and patrons will still have to wait for a table on a Friday night.

Only now, they will have a special place to sit while they wait.

And they will have plants and crisp white walls to stare at while their noses are titillated by the familiar smells of sopes and taco suaves.

New customers, who were once discouraged by Restaurant Mexico's previous and somewhat humble dwelling, may be attracted by its new dressier and more modern facade. With their first meal, however, they may be pleasantly shocked by the difference between the real Mexican food served there and the Americanized version they have grown up with.

In other words, they won't find a taco salad on the menu and may even be slightly confused when they order a quesadilla but can't identify it on their plate because it doesn't come oozing with cheese, but filled with meat and subtle spices.

A strong hint that Restaurant Mexico isn't just another Taco Bell with waiters and breakable plates is the presence of native Mexicans, not only cooking furiously in the kitchen but also sitting hungrily behind menus. They seem to provide added

assurance to skeptical locals that the food is straight from the heart of Mexico.

And it is no secret that Restaurant Mexico's refusal to compromise the authenticity of its dishes has won the loyalty of local Arizonans as well.

The *New Times* has honored the restaurant year after year in its "Best of Phoenix" listing for the quality of its food and its specialties, such as white cheese enchiladas covered with a tangy green tomato sauce or soft taco suaves stuffed with spicy pork.

The restaurant itself is bright and the kitchen very noisy. Regular customers don't seem to mind the banging in the kitchen. It soon becomes just another spice in the air, merely complimenting the ambiance of a true Mexican restaurant. The service is fast and busy and the atmosphere relaxed and hungry.

Probably the most pleasing feature of Restaurant Mexico is that it is inexpensive and friendly to even the tightest student budget.

Two people can stuff themselves shamefully with enchiladas, taco suaves, refried beans and rice and wash it all down with a couple of Tecate beers for under \$13.

Restaurant Mexico easily answers the craving for Mexican food and does it without injuring your wallet. It is sparsely decorated and noisy, but the food keeps customers coming back time after time.



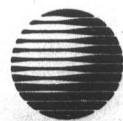
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Characterization, stunts put 'Shoot To Kill' on target

By BRUCE PETERSON
State Press

"Shoot To Kill" is a showdown in survival — man against nature in the Pacific Northwest.

Expert trail guides Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger) and girlfriend Sarah (Kirstie Alley) are familiar with a wilderness of

violent white-water rivers and steep gorges. San Francisco FBI agent Warren Stantin (Sidney Poitier), and the killer he is hunting, are not.

The hunt begins in San Francisco, after the killer robs and ruthlessly murders a jeweler and his wife.

The suspect heads for Canada by car, but

decides to hike when police make him nervous in Washington. He recruits Sarah and her fishing expedition as guides.

Jonathan, a native of the territory, prepares to come to Sarah's rescue when he is met by unwelcome Stantin, forcing his way into the expedition.

The ill-fated journey, and humor, begin. To start with, Jonathan wants to charge Gung-Ho through the woods, but his FBI assistant is unable to mount his horse.

But satire turns into cliffhanging suspense

as the killer is identified.

The riveting action is heightened by an insane film crew, who seem to have cameras angled everywhere. The viewer becomes part of the action, plummeting towards gorges, hugging vertical cliffs and coming face-to-face with a grizzly.

But it is the characters who provide entertainment and make the film work.

Poitier keeps the drama light by overcoming constant injuries to his pride while trying to be rugged. His 13-year absence from the screen has not diminished his ability to make harrowing situations hilarious.

Berenger, a modern Grizzly Adams appears authentic, and his annoyance with Stantin is portrayed well.

Alley has proven her acting ability several times over, from Star Trek roles to her latest in "Cheers." She plays the wilderness fishing guide equally well.

"Shoot To Kill" 's one flaw is that the drama moves out of the woods and back to civilization, pulling the plug on the wilderness atmosphere. The finale resembles what has been done in countless police and detective movies. But as a whole, the movie's breathtaking scenery make this film worthwhile.



Tom Berenger and Sidney Poitier star in "Shoot To Kill."

"Shoot To Kill"

★★ 1/2
(out of four)

Touchstone Pictures presents a Roger Spottiswoode film, starring Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger and Kirstie Alley. Produced by Ron Silverman and Daniel Petrie, Jr. Screenplay by Harv Zimmel, Michael Burton and Daniel Petrie, Jr.

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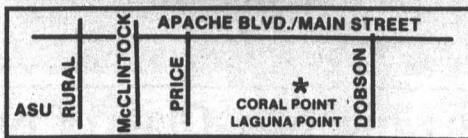
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Lingo

Continued from page 17.

Then in early 1983, Ted Rocha decided to leave and was replaced by bassist Sally Stricker. In August of that year, Rentz left also and for four months the band floundered, drummerless, attempting to perform as a trio. Some were concerned that this would mark the beginning of the end for Major Lingo.

Suddenly, in response to a Valley advertisement for a drummer, Tim Alexander, a 19-year-old from Scottsdale, appeared — the band was dazzled. One year following its premiere, the new Major Lingo re-appeared at The Spirit Room and was once again a success.

During the summer of 1985, the band self-produced two tapes: "Major Lingo" and "Beat for Heads and Feet." They garnered a large following in the Phoenix and Flagstaff areas and even attracted the attention of Windham Hill's William Ackerman. A deal was in the works for a time, but the company wanted to confine the band to a certain sound.

"They wanted 'Japanese Reggae,'" Ziegler said. "That's the overall feeling they got" from samples the band had provided. Neither Ziegler nor the band were much interested.

They did record again, though. "Ride," their latest effort, was ready for sale in the spring of 1987 and local radio

stations found some of the tunes from it worthy of airplay. That following summer, bassist Sally Stricker, as a result of personal pressures and "insecurities," found it necessary to leave the band. And still there were no notions of Major Lingo's demise.

"Tony and I could never do that," Ziegler said. Instead, they found a replacement. "I said, 'Guys, she's gone — I like female energy — can we try another female?'" They found that female energy once more in bassist Linda Cushma.

And now, this is the band, Major Lingo, in its new refined form: Ziegler, Bruno, Alexander and Cushma. Their sound is tight, and the music seems to spring forth from the instruments and weave itself together in the air, as if it never existed separately.

Rhythm is very important to the band and its sound. Ziegler said it's the source of what Major Lingo is. Drummer Tim Alexander's powers seem to increase immeasurably with every performance. His cool, laid-back approach behind the set is a bit disarming — don't be fooled. The man can hit the drums hard and fast, and he's always right on.

Bassist Cushma has replaced Stricker well, and she is probably beyond being considered only in that context. She represents an incredible joie de vivre; she is vibrant and quick to smile. Her voice, though perhaps lacking Stricker's


force and depth, is penetrating nevertheless.

Virtuoso Tony Bruno and his slide guitar are Major Lingo's trademark. Without them, without that sound, the band doesn't exist. "I wouldn't dare touch it," Ziegler said — "Major Lingo without Tony."

In a similar manner, it would be difficult to imagine the band without Ziegler's voice. It has a particular quality, almost continental. Ziegler is at ease singing Irish folk songs as well as Talking Heads tunes. And he's always been aware of his talent, even in grade school. "When you play 'Tom Dooley' for the eighth-grade class and they go 'Whoa!' — No more butterflies. It's all gone."


Major Lingo is now relocating to San Francisco, where they expect to have a better chance of getting into the recording business. They plan to return as often as they can to the Valley for performances. They are slated to appear at Chuy's on St. Patrick's Day.

And as John and I sit outside that bar, he tells the passersby how much they mean to him, how they are the foundation of what Major Lingo has become and will become. His cigarette, hand-rolled, dwindles to something not even worth smoking and he tells me assuredly, "This is our home."




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THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (R) 12:30, 6:00, 9:30	
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DIRTY DANCING (PG13) 3:30, 7:30 RUNNING MAN (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30	STAKE OUT (R) 1:45, 5:45, 9:45 ANGUISH (R) 4:00, 8:00



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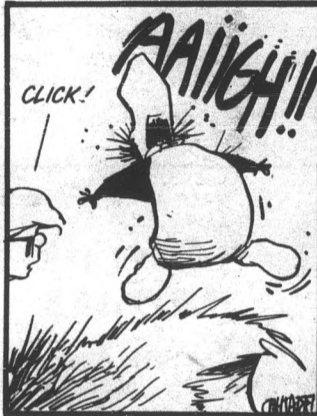
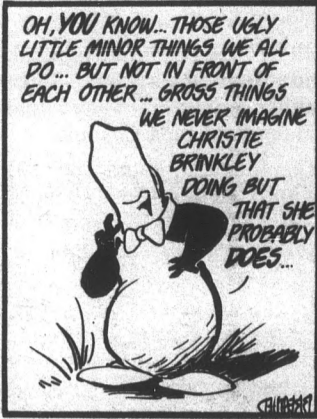
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

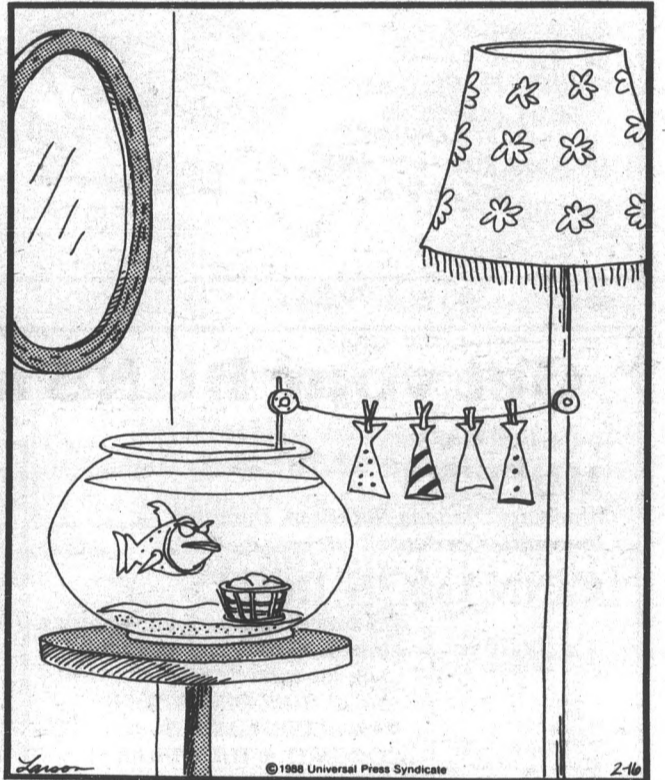
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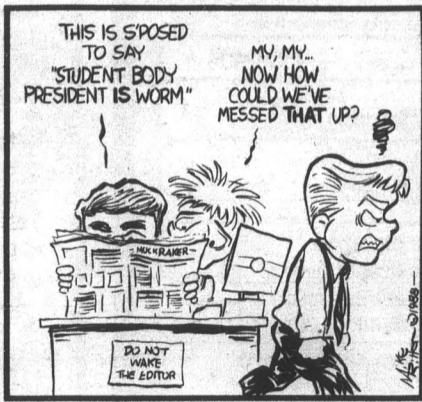
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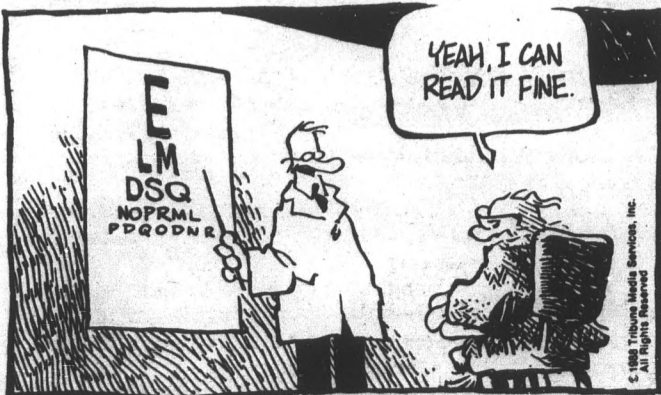
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Gersten, Conte, Ingram honored by State Press

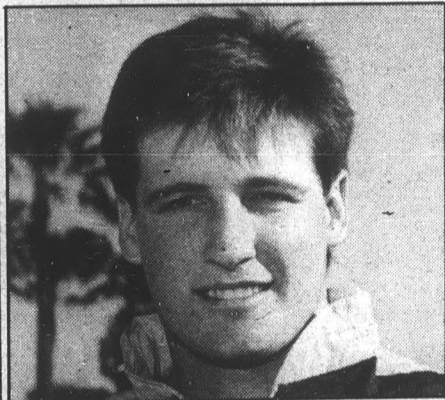
Mark Gersten, Paola Conte and Linty Ingram have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Gersten, a track team member, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a pole vaulting mark of 17 feet 3 1/4 inches Saturday at the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Conte, a member of the women's tennis team, won all three of her matches over the weekend at the tough Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

Ingram, who has already won *State Press* honors earlier this season, was named national co-player of the week by Collegiate Baseball magazine with Jerry Bourgeois of Southwest Louisiana.

The 5-10 senior from Longview, Texas is now 5-0 with a 1.00 ERA. He was also named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week.



Mark Gersten

Olympic calendar

WEDNESDAY

All times Arizona time

ICE HOCKEY

At Olympic Saddle Dome
Czechoslovakia vs. Norway, 2:15 p.m.
Soviet Union vs. United States, 6:15 p.m.
At Stampede Corral
West Germany vs. Austria, 2 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING

At Father David Bauer Olympic Arena
Men's Compulsory, 8 a.m.

SKI JUMPING

At Canada Olympic Park
90 meters team, 1:30 p.m.

LUGE

At Canada Olympic Park
Women's third and fourth runs, 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

At Canmore Nordic Center
Women's 5 kilometers, 10 a.m.
Disabled 5 kilometers, 11:30 a.m.

ALPINE SKIING

At Nakiska at Mount Allan
Men's Combined Slalom, 10:30 a.m.

SPEED SKATING

At Olympic Oval
Men's 5,000 meters, 11 a.m.

CURLING (Demonstration)

At Max Bell Arena
Round Robin, 3 p.m.

today's ASU sports

BASEBALL — The third-ranked Sun Devil baseball team plays host to Chapman College at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

SOFTBALL — The ASU softball team engages in Pac-10 action when it plays host to California in a doubleheader, beginning at 6 p.m. today at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

No. 2 Sun Devils win 7th straight, 9-3

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The ASU baseball team used an exhibition of power hitting to rout Chapman College, 9-3, Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

The two teams meet in the series finale at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard.

The Devils (15-1), who have won seven straight, now own a No. 2 national ranking, compliments of Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.

After sweeping three games from a tough Texas team, the Devils picked up right where they left off, using the long ball to take an early lead, which the combined pitching of Brian Dodd and Scott Hutson never relinquished.

Catcher Tim Spehr has a touch of bursitis in his knee, and was given the day off by the team doctor. Martin Peralta stepped in and contributed in a big way, going 3-3 with three RBI.

Related story, page 28

Matt Lagunas, who after a hot Texas series was hitting .344, led off the inning with a single to center. Peralta then blasted one over the fence in left for a 2-0 Devil lead.

"When I came in today, I didn't know I was going to play," Peralta said. "It's really the first time I've played all year. It's hard because you really don't know when you're going to go in, so you've got to be ready at all times."

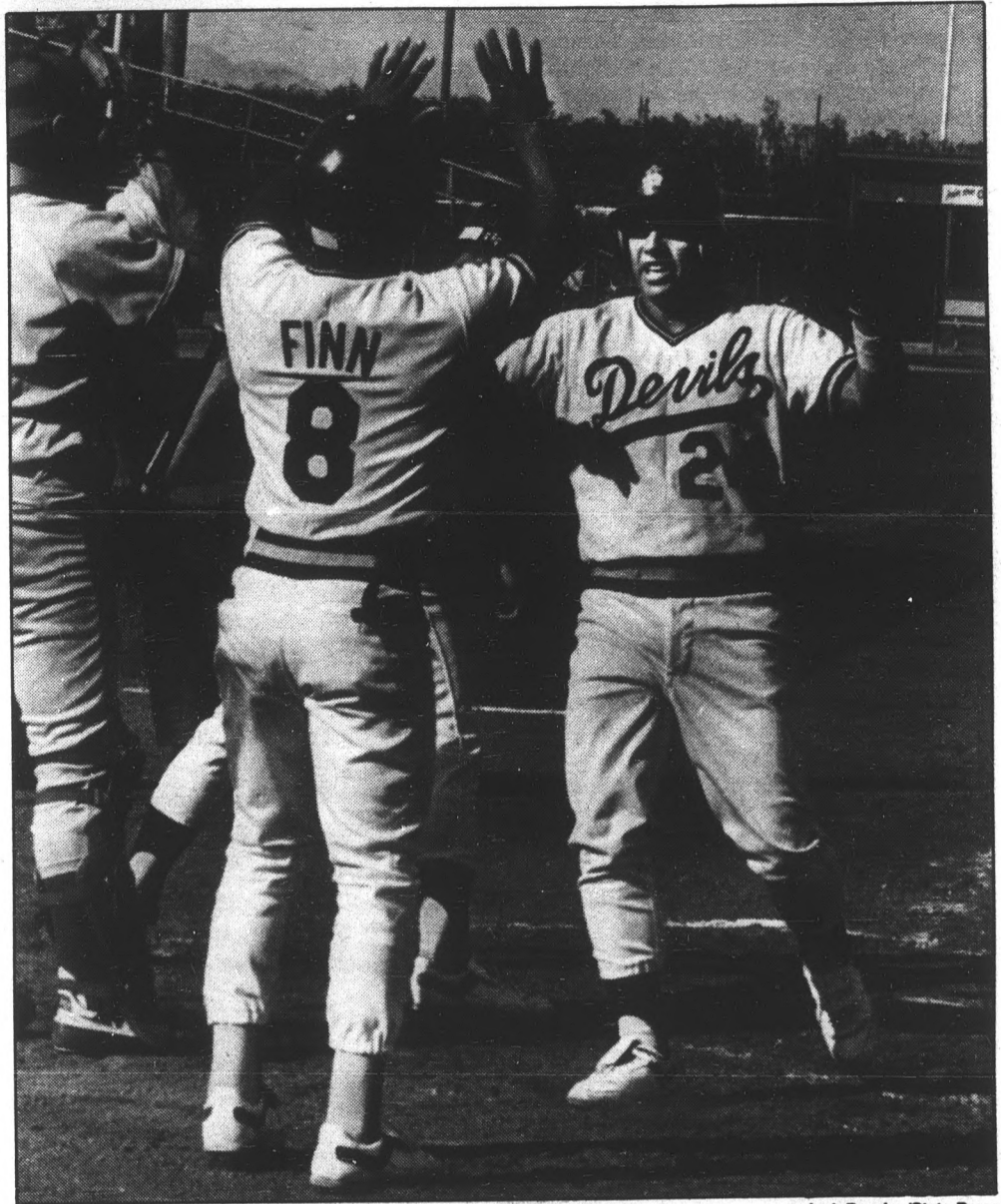
Spehr should sit out again tomorrow, but his condition is not considered serious.

"A major concern is what would happen if Spehr got hurt," coach Jim Brock said. "It was a real plus today for Martin to catch well. When he is aggressive at the plate, then he has a chance to be a very good hitter, because he has a lot of ability."

Later in the ASU second, with John Finn standing at second base, Mike Burrola lofted a ball to right center that got up in the wind and plopped down on the other side of the fence for a two-run homer: ASU 4, Chapman 0.

Steve Willis followed with a tremendous blast to left-center to make it 5-0.

Dodd (4-0) pitched six innings, allowing one run on six hits, striking out five and



Jack Beasley/State Press

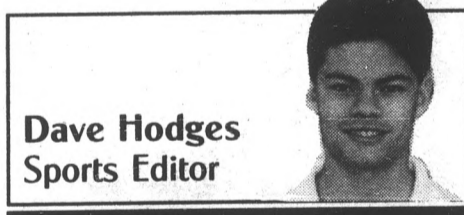
John Finn (No. 8) greets Mike Burrola (No. 24) with a high-five after Burrola clubbed one of third-ranked ASU's three home runs in Tuesday's 9-3 victory over Chapman College at Packard Stadium. The two teams play at 2:30 p.m. today.

walking one.

Brock expected a drop in intensity after the surprising effort turned in by the Devils in Austin.

"I thought they did an outstanding job for four of five innings," Brock said. "The letdown came after they thought they had the game salted away."

Patterson goofs — in more ways than one



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson is in a no-win situation — in more ways than one.

After beginning the season with a 10-3 record, talk began to surface about the Sun Devils being an NCAA Tournament-caliber team.

The Devils were winning, the players were happy and the crowds were growing larger.

But times have changed.

ASU has now lost seven of its last 10 games. There is dissension among the players and attendance is rapidly declining.

The boo-birds started to chirp in the Activity Center when ASU lost its second straight home game, an 87-82 overtime defeat at the hands of Oregon last Saturday.

Their target: Patterson. There are several obvious reasons for the Devils' demise, but there are no clear solutions.

In January, ASU was in the midst of an emotional roller coaster.

The ride began in the Activity Center. The thrill and anticipation of a great season was apparent. On the uphill climb — consecutive, almost-flawless, 20-point victories over California and Stanford.

But the downhill slide came in Oregon where the Devils were inconsistent and lost two games. Several players had verbal confrontations. Joey Johnson lost his cool and yelled at Patterson.

And then, as quickly as it started, the ride was over. It ended, almost appropriately, in Tucson.

ASU suffered a 40-point loss to the top-

ranked Wildcats at McKale Center, the worst loss the Sun Devils had ever endured in the history of the fierce rivalry.

ASU has been in line for another ride since then.

The true test of the Sun Devils' integrity will be this week at UCLA and USC. ASU is in a must-win situation.

The challenge of finishing second to Arizona in the weak Pac-10 race has now become a struggle to finish in the top-half of the standings.

What had happened to the team that was seemingly in good shape several weeks ago?

One of the problems, as unusual as it may seem, is that ASU has *too many* good players.

The Sun Devils possess a strong bench, and one of the problems with having a plethora of good players is that some of those people are not going to get the playing time they think they deserve. ASU is experiencing this problem.

Turn to HODGES, page 27.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's tae-kwon-do club wrapped up a successful weekend by bringing home six trophies from the World Tae-Kwon-Do Association's Western Championships in Tucson.

ASU's club, which only sent five members to the tournament, did well, placing everybody who went.

"Considering we only sent five people and all of us got trophies out of about 350 competitors, I'd say ASU did real well," club member Travis Young said.

ASU brought home trophies in two divisions: forms and sparring.

Young said forms are a pre-set organization of blocking and kicking, with each competitor executing the same

movements.

"It's like a dance routine," Young said. "It's based on perfection of technique."

Sparring is more of a freestyle event, in which competitors score points with successful kicks to the chest area.

For ASU, sophomore David Yazzie placed second in the white-belt forms. Graduate student Ron Kidner took fourth place in the green-belt forms, while junior Peter Leonard brought home two trophies.

Leonard placed third in the green-belt forms, and took first place in green-belt sparring.

Young, a junior, took first in the purple-belt forms, while graduate student Ghafsar Namjou placed third in the black-belt forms.

Tae-kwon-do club prevails

Lack of consistency key to Sun Devils' collapse

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The bottom is falling out, but this is not New York and Wall Street. The collapse ASU is experiencing is on the basketball court.

Sun Devil coach Steve Patterson has watched his team fall to a 6-7 league record, after beginning 4-0.

"We went through a period where we didn't play well but got the job done," Patterson said, referring to the Devils' start. "Then the bottom dropped out. We've tried to go with a consistent lineup — a lineup that was evaluated based on time."

ASU dropped two crucial games last weekend to the Oregon schools, wins that would have helped the team in its attempt of earning a post-season playoff bid.

The major problem that appears to be affecting the Devils is inconsistency, Patterson said.

"We need to correct some problems that we've had, which include a lack of consistency, a lack of effort, a lack of defensive intensity, a lack of cohesion and a lack of sacrifice for the team," Patterson said.

In the Sun Devils' 87-82 overtime loss to Oregon, Patterson was faced with those problems.

ASU allowed the Pac-10's leading scorer, Anthony Taylor, to score five points over his 22 points-per-game average. Steve Ranniger, who was averaging just over two

points a game, hit for 19, including five three-point baskets.

ASU's leading scorers, Arthur Thomas (15.3) and Eric Holloway (14.8), spent a major part of the second half on the bench.

The two seniors were not in the ballgame when the Sun Devils came fighting back from a 15-point deficit. The team Patterson went with was sophomore starters Mark Becker and Tarence Wheeler, and John Jerome, Mike Redhair and Emory Lewis.

Jerome, who was a starter earlier in the season, rose to the occasion when called upon by Patterson, scoring 16 points and hauling in seven rebounds.

Lewis also answered the call by playing 24 solid minutes of basketball as he contributed eight points and five rebounds off the bench.

"Emory is making a case for the future arriving now for him," Patterson said. "He is a player we've had high hopes for. Based on his performances in practice and in games, he's demanding that we play him more."

"Tarence Wheeler gives us great effort every time out," Patterson said.

But along with the good comes the bad.

The team's spark plug, Thomas, is sputtering. He did lead the team in scoring Thursday night against Oregon State with 22 points, but the Ducks held him to 10. He shot three of 10 from the field.



Jack Beasley/State Press

Emory Lewis drives against Oregon's Keith Balderston Saturday at the Activity Center. The Ducks won, 87-82, in overtime.

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Prep football star dies of crack overdose; idolized Len Bias

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — A suburban Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Leroy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising until apparent involvement with drugs took him to the same end as his hero. Many students at Forestville High School were in tears on their first day of school since Marshall's death Saturday. Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite his arrest in December for possession with

intent to distribute cocaine, and the story of a girlfriend who said that hours before he died he told her he had swallowed six chunks of crack to hide them from police. Marshall, 18, appeared to have everything going for him. A record-setting running back, he signed a letter of intent last Wednesday to attend the University of South Carolina. The next night he won a school talent contest for his singing. "I can't believe that he was involved with drugs," said his mother, Carolyn Marshall. "If it comes down to the stories

being true, it will really shock me. It will really devastate all of us." Toxicology tests to determine the cause of death were expected to be complete by Friday. The Marshalls live in the Glenarden Apartments, in a notorious drug dealing area of the county. But his family said he wasn't a part of the trafficking that surrounded him. "He hated it here," said his mother in an interview with the Prince George's Journal.

Hodges

Continued from page 25.

Patterson has been shuffling the lineup since the first Oregon disaster. Many combinations have been attempted, but none have solved the problem.

Some of the critics have been saying that Patterson should establish a lineup of six or seven players and stick with them. Even his old mentor, legendary UCLA coach John Wooden, told Patterson that he should have a set lineup.

Until Saturday, Patterson refused. But during the last nine minutes of that game, a lineup consisting of a freshman, three sophomores and a junior brought the Devils back from a 15-point deficit — before they ran out of gas.

While leading scorers Eric Holloway and Arthur Thomas sat on the bench, the group outscored the Ducks by 20 points, gaining a five-point advantage with about two minutes remaining.

But then they got tired. Oregon came back and scored the last five points of regulation to send the game into overtime.

Patterson left the same group in as the overtime began. The Ducks scored the first nine points and the game was over.

Patterson should have put Holloway, Thomas and Trent Edwards, who were well-rested, back into the game. But this

time, instead of making the usual wholesale substitutions, Patterson didn't. The Devils lost.

After the game, Patterson said he thought the "competitive juices" were flowing and the group on the floor had momentum.

Good reasoning, Steve, but it doesn't wash.

The players were visibly exhausted and could not keep up the aggressive style of play that gave the Sun Devils the lead.

It was a coaching mistake, although Patterson said he asked the players if they wanted to stay in. Obviously they said yes.

But Saturday wasn't the only game affected by the coaching.

On Thursday, the Sun Devils had another chance to win down the stretch, but another coaching blunder led to a loss.

ASU trailed by one point with 15 seconds remaining and had the ball against Oregon State after a missed free throw.

Instead of calling one of the team's two remaining timeouts, Thomas raced down the floor and into coverage, had the ball stripped and ASU was called for a foul on the loose ball.

Although the officiating did not exactly help ASU's cause

that night, it was a clear mistake that ASU did not call a timeout.

Thomas is a good penetrator and is the perfect person to create plays, but ASU needed to sit down and design a play. What they didn't need was the chaos that abounded on the floor.

After OSU sank the two free throws, ASU was still only down by three and had two seconds remaining — and two timeouts.

The Devils did call a timeout after the second free throw, but not when Patterson wanted it.

He said the plan was to get the ball to half-court and call a quick timeout there.

Call it poor execution, but inevitably the responsibility rests with Patterson. A well-coached team is conditioned to know when and when not to call timeout.

If anything positive can be said about the weekend's games, it was the fact that the future looks good for the team. The players who brought the team back are next year's probable starters.

But unfortunately, like Patterson said after Saturday's game, we're stuck in the present.

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Sun Devils ranked No. 2 after Texas sweep

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

As Gomer Pyle would say; Sur-prise, Sur-prise, Sur-prise! The Sun Devil baseball team went to Texas over the weekend and not only won its first game there since 1976, but swept the fifth-ranked Longhorns in a three-game series.

ASU was victorious by scores of 15-2, 8-5, and 5-4. The sweep vaulted the Devils way up in the polls.

Baseball America moved ASU from ninth to third, and Collegiate Baseball/ESPN has the Devils pegged second in the country, up from 16.

On Saturday, ASU coach Jim Brock led the crowd at Disch-Falk Field in a rousing version of "Happy Birthday" for his friend and colleague, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson.

Brock then presented him with the worst loss of his 21-year coaching career, wrapped beautifully in a 16-hit attack and a complete game by Linty Ingram.

The day marked a personal milestone for Brock. It was his

800th Division I victory, ranking him eighth in career wins among active coaches.

Saturday's game remained scoreless until the fourth inning, and it looked like it was going to be the competitive series that was expected.

But the Devils brought across four runs in the fourth, five in the fifth, and six in the seventh as Texas unraveled.

Linty Ingram (5-0) cruised to his fifth complete game of the year, and for his efforts, the accolades rolled in.

Ingram was named national Co-player of the Week by Collegiate Baseball and Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week, for the period ending Feb. 14.

David Cassidy (3-0), who suffered a hairline fracture of his pitching-hand thumb last Monday, started Sunday's game. He pitched his way out of a jam in the fourth, and carried on strong before getting in trouble in the eighth.

Blas Minor took over, retiring the last five Texas hitters in order, grabbing his first save of the year.

"The big thing that we need," Brock said, "that any ballclub that's going to be successful needs, is a guy that you can bring in in the eighth and ninth innings. This was a tremendous test. Give Blas credit — he was just tough as nails."

On Monday, Texas came close. But Dan Rumsey broke a tie game in the eighth inning with a solo home run, completing the sweep.

Brock does not pay much heed to the new rankings.

"The rankings at this time of year are a little shaky," Brock said, "because the teams don't play each other and you really don't have a lot of common opponents. They go a lot on the team name and what they've done in the past."

"Maybe (other teams) come after us a little harder, but on the other hand, they may be intimidated a little bit. I don't think it's much of a factor. If we play well, we're going to win. If we don't, we'll get beat."

Sun Devil gymnasts aim to boost scores for nationals' bid

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team is expecting to qualify for nationals during the last four meets of the season, if it can improve on some positive aspects of the last two meets.

ASU finished fifth in both the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational on Friday, and in the UCLA Invitational on Saturday.

"If the scores don't elevate around the country, we're doing all right," Coach Don Robinson said. "We can qualify

right now with a 275 score, but we'll need to score in the 280s in our last four meets.

"I think this team is capable of scoring in the 280's."

As Robinson predicted before the two meets, ASU fared better in the second showing. ASU finished at 275.30 and 275.80, respectively.

In the second meet, the Sun Devils could have scored in that range for the first time this season, but a low team score in the first event prevented a 280 score.

ASU started the competition with a 43.25 team score on still rings.

"We needed at least a 45," assistant coach Scott Barclay said.

Although it is easy to lose concentration after a bad start, the Sun Devils regrouped and finished the meet strongly.

"They came back to score 48.05 in the floor exercise — the highest of any team there," Barclay said.

"They did great," Robinson said. "They showed fabulous team effort."

Paul Linne scored a personal best in the all-around with a 57.0 score, which is a 9.5 average for the six events.

Turn to GYMNASTS, page 29.

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Women's tennis team positive despite first losses

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team remained upbeat despite losing its first two matches of the season at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson last weekend.

The Sun Devils (4-2) beat San Diego before losing two close matches to Southern Methodist and Pepperdine.

Coach Sheila McInerney said that she is still confident despite the losses.

"None of the matches were easy ones," she said. "I felt good that we competed real well against everybody."

ASU defeated USD in the first round, 5-4. Losses to SMU and Pepperdine each came by the score of 5-4.

"We had the chance to win the two we lost," McInerney said. "We were 3-3 going into doubles in the matches; a lot of it was experience."

The experience, or lack of it, that McInerney referred to was the fact that the team consists of five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior.

"We have so many freshmen and sophomores that haven't been in that position before," McInerney said. "It was close all the way through."

Freshman Paola Conte did not seem to be affected by her first trip on the road.

"It's a lot different from playing juniors," Conte said. "There's more pressure here. It might come down to your match; you can't break down."

With all three matches being decided in doubles play, Conte said the team recognized that it needs practice in that area.

"It came down to doubles in both losses," Conte said. "We've been working really hard in practice. We're working on reflex volleys and aggressive shot-making."

"We're going to be in good shape once we elevate ourselves in doubles play."

Despite the youth, McInerney said she feels that the team is strong in other areas.

"We're in good physical shape," she said. "We won more three-setters than we lost."

McInerney said she was particularly impressed with the play of Conte, Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojahn.

"They really played well," McInerney said. "They competed very, very hard."

"We need to play Bergan higher up. She has the ability to win up in the higher spots."

McInerney said she was also pleased with the doubles play of Jill Hamilton.

"Jill played doubles real well," McInerney said. "She came through all three days."

McInerney said the team should see this as a positive event.

"We should be happy with the way we played," she said, "particularly if we see it as a learning experience. We got a taste of top college competition."

SMU was ranked eighth in pre-season, and Pepperdine and USD are in the Top 25.

Conte said she was happy with how the team played as a whole.

"We're a pretty close team," Conte said. "Everyone supports each other. That will be a big factor down the road."

One disappointment from the tournament was Laura Glitz, who lost all three of her matches. Glitz had just returned to the team after an injury sidelined her.

"Laura is struggling a little bit," McInerney said. "A bunch of minor injuries are holding her back."

"It's hard for her playing at No. 1 all the time. She competes against the top players all the time."

In the next two weeks, the Sun Devils play four of the top five teams in the country. McInerney says she is excited about the



Paola Conte
level of competition her team will face. "If everybody plays well, that's the key," McInerney said. "I look at it as nine individual matches. Once you lose, there's no looking back. We can only get better."

Gymnasts

Continued from page 28.

Randy Scott also hit a personal best at 55.6. In the floor exercise, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi tied for first at 9.9, followed by Scott at 9.8, and Linne at 9.7.

"I thought it was good competition," Barclay said. "ASU fared well, but it showed us that we have a long way to go."

Barclay said the team was hitting about 58 percent at the beginning of the season, but has improved to 76 percent. In

order to score in the 280s, the team will need to hit about 80-85 percent, he said.

"First, we have to hit. Second, we have to hit cleanly," Barclay said. "The percent of hits has to increase, and then we will work on cleanliness in our routines."

ASU will play host to the Southwest Cup Tournament at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Sun Devils will compete against

Oklahoma, Stanford, UCLA and Michigan.

With only four meets left in the season until the Pacific-10 Conference Invitational Tournament on March 25-26, ASU will need higher scores to secure an NCAA bid.

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15th Winter Olympics

Zurbriggen takes big step towards 2nd gold medal

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta (AP) — Switzerland's peerless Pirmin Zurbriggen took a major step toward his second gold medal of the Winter Olympics on Tuesday by winning the downhill portion of the men's combined by nearly a half-second.

Results of the downhill will be coupled with those of a slalom today to determine a combined champion.

The combined is returning to the Olympics after a 40-year absence. Since 1982 the combined, with separate downhill and slalom races, has been contested in the World Alpine Championships.

Zurbriggen, who overtook teammate Peter Mueller to win the regular men's downhill on Monday, was timed in 1 minute, 46.90 seconds in the combined race. It was held on the same course as Monday's race, but was shortened by moving the start down the hill by about 200 yards.

Franck Piccard of France, the bronze medalist in the regular downhill, was second in 1:47.38, and Felix Belczyk of Canada was third in 1:48.24.

Steven Lee of Australia was tentatively listed in third place at 1:47.39, but he was later disqualified for missing a gate.

Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, one of the favorites for the combined title, did not start the downhill. The official reason for his absence was given as a sore elbow stemming from an injury in a downhill fall at Leukerbad, Switzerland, last month. Girardelli said his elbow was still causing him problems when he pushes off at the starting gate.

But the headstrong, sometimes petulant Girardelli may have had another reason for not racing. He reportedly is embroiled in a dispute with his ski manufacturer over preparation of his equipment for Monday's downhill.

His withdrawal may have given Zurbriggen clear sailing for the combined gold medal. Among World Cup competitors this season, only Zurbriggen and Girardelli have finished in the top five in both a downhill and slalom.

Girardelli does plan to ski in the super giant slalom on Sunday.

Three Austrians and a West German appear to have the only shots at denying Zurbriggen another gold medal. Hubert Strolz was fifth in the downhill, Guenther Mader was 11th and Bernhard Gstrein was 15th. The three Austrians all are strong in slalom, which is Zurbriggen's weakest event.

Hockey team satisfied despite loss to Czechs

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The U.S. Hockey Team is right where it expected to be, if not where it wants to be, in the Winter Olympics.

"We figured to be one-and-one at this point," said public relations director Mike Schroeder as the U.S. team prepared to play the second-seeded Soviet Union tonight. "Looking at the schedule long-range, it appears now that West Germany will be our most important game."

That game will be Sunday and it could determine whether the Americans reach the six-team medal round.

The U.S. team began Olympic play with a 10-6 victory over Austria last Saturday, as expected, and lost to Czechoslovakia 7-5 Monday night, which was also expected. The Czechoslovaks are seeded third in the Olympics and the United States is No. 7.

If form follows in this tournament, the Americans should lose to the second-seeded Soviets tonight and beat No. 10 Norway on Friday night.

That would give them a 2-2 record and force them to beat No. 6 West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medal round. The West Germans are 2-0 so far after a surprising victory over Czechoslovakia on opening day and a triumph over Norway.

But even if the Americans defeat West Germany next Sunday, nothing is guaranteed for them under the complicated Olympic system. The top three teams in each pool advance after the five-game round robin, but one of the determining factors could be the score of the U.S.-West Germany game. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by two goals.

"The Swiss weren't supposed to beat the Finns and the Germans weren't supposed to beat the Czechs," said Corey Millen, the scoring leader of the U.S. team. "Hockey's a funny game."

And the Polish team wasn't supposed to give Canada a tough time before losing 1-0 and tying top-seeded Sweden 1-1, either.

"There's a lot of parity in this tournament," said Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S. team. "People don't realize how many good hockey teams there are in this year's Olympics. They can all skate well."

Like many of the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the Americans jumped to an early 3-0 lead against the Czechs Monday night, he wasn't thinking "1-1" anymore. Then, he was thinking "2-0."

"Any time you're up with a lead like that (3-0 after 6:08 of the first period), it really hurts to lose it," Richter said.

If U.S. Coach Dave Peterson was upset by the loss, he didn't show it.

Asked how the team would react against the Soviets after such a "crushing" loss, Peterson responded sharply.

"It's not crushing," he said. "Those are your words, not mine. It was really only a one-goal loss (to the Czechs). They got an empty-net goal at the end. It was a disappointing loss because we lost the lead, but not the end of the world. We'll be back."

classifieds

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announcements

GAY YOUTH Dance Tuesday, February 23. Gays, bisexuals, and open minded straights under 24 welcome. A monthly fund raiser for the Phoenix Gay Youth Group. Information: 987-8989, 241-4230.

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TEMPE BASED student loan servicing center is seeking personnel for evening and weekend skip tracing and collections. Professional atmosphere and career growth opportunity. Call 8-12, 968-2900 (361).

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers. Part-time day and evening hours available. Absolutely no sales. \$4 per hour. Call Susan at 967-4441.

TURN FAT into \$\$\$ Need 10 overweight people "size no problem" to lose and make \$\$\$ Scientific medical breakthrough. Full or part-time. Call Linda, 890-8993.

TYPIST NEEDED for research paper. Must be accurate with experience. Pay \$4 per completed page. Contact box 162, PV West or call 784-8055.

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

WALKER RESEARCH- Immediate openings, part-time positions. Consumer research, no selling, calling nationwide. Evenings, 3:30-9:00; minimum requirement-3 weekdays, 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 4515 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Corporate Center, 831-2971. Male/female, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED PERSON to pick up and deliver papers every weekday 4:15 p.m. Tatum and Shea to ASU SS220. Payment daily. Call Robyn, 996-8874.

The Scottsdale Princess Are you dependable, hardworking and willing to grow and learn with us? If so, come see us for a personal interview. Most positions available for immediate hiring: Captain Food Servers (Bilingual Spanish) Assistant Servers (Bilingual w/exp) Room Service Order Takers (am/pm) Room Service Waiters/Waitresses Room Service Bussers (am/pm) Mini-Bar Attendants, (8-4:30) Barback (am/pm) Hostesses (pm) Receiving Clerks Storeroom Clerks PBX Operators Turn-Down Room Attendants Cooks Bakers Dishwashers Doormen (Bilingual Spanish) Cocktail Servers Banquet Set-up Buffet Food Servers Scottsdale Princess 7575 E. Princess Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85255 Hours 9-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday (North of Bell Rd/Frank Lloyd Blvd.) EOE/AA, M, F, Handicapped, V, Minority

instruction

COMPUTER TUTOR: Lotus, Pascal, C, Basic, etc. Computer Science grad student will help you get it right the first time. \$15/hour, less for pairs. John, 966-4990, message.

instruction

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

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

ACADEMY OF RECORDING SCIENCES now offers training in audio engineering in Phoenix 493-9898

jewelry

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

free lost/found

FOUND: GOLD ring with red stones. Found in Memorial Union during finals 1987. Call Ellie, 948-7844.

LOST: PAIR of glasses in brown "Sterling" case Wednesday, 2-10, near Spence Street. 921-2696, Sara.

miscellaneous

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

NUTRITIONAL WEIGHT-LOSS program, 100% guaranteed. \$36.81. Pat. 266-8282.

YOU'VE READ it in the latest mag! Seen it on TV! Feel the difference Avon's stirring up with their new color coordinate cosmetics by phoning Cathy, 968-1262.

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

ADPI ALLISON- Cheer up! I still love you! Your roommate.

ADPI KELLY G.- Let's go out soon, I miss you! I can't wait for activation! Love you! Your ill sis.

ARAS (P.F.)- Do you like Prince yet? Spring Break... Let's do the Five Gauche! Bons Baisers, Michele.

DELTA CHI Eric Thieroff - Happy 20th Birthday. STH.

IS THERE anybody out there? -Pink.

KKG ERIKA Anderson-Congrats on Student Foundation. WKL, "Mom."

M.E.C.- MA petite amie. Bonne anniversaire Je suis desole Il est retard un jour. Merci pour le weekend passe a Sedona. Three smooches in the ear and "eep opp ork" mean? Voulez vous chercher avec moi ce soir? Love, C.S.O.

PETE PIGOTT: Happy 20th Birthday! Love you! Jen.

ROD (CONNIE, Joe, Chiclet): Good luck in the Majors! I love you! Always, Emmer.

SAE PLEDGES Timmie and Michael- Good food, music, drinks, gunja, and especially good company! Thanx. "Cathie and Jennifer."

SIGMA PI Pledge Chris: What are you thinking? You spilled again, cough, cough! You never party dude, you should get out more often. PS- Please don't puke in my bed again. Delta Primo.

S.P.M.- WELL, aren't you impressed? Your own ad! But hey, you deserve it. I'll proof-read for you Any time. Howdy.

STEVE: HAPPY one year! I'm glad we're still together! Letterman tonight? Love always, Angi.

THETA CHI Pledges: Here's to a great semester. Good luck. The brothers of Theta Chi.

THETA CHI Little Sisters- We love you and are looking forward to another great semester. The brothers of Theta Chi.

THETA CHI Gilligan: I had a great weekend. Thanks for caring. Blue eyed native. XXX- WHO the heck are you? JT.

services

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

INDECISIVE IN what you want for a major or career? College Plus Career Connections can help. Call 730-5246, Dr. Warren Robb.

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travel

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

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

CENTRAL LODGING reservations. White Mountain area, 1-800-346-6280. Representing 12 lodging establishments in Pinetop-Lakeside, Show Low, Whiteriver. Make your summer plans now!

FOR SALE: Round trip airline ticket from Phoenix to Seattle, Washington over spring break. Will take best offer. Call 784-0802, ask for Marsha.

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.

travel

NEW YORK JFK/Phoenix, roundtrip ticket leaving March 4, returning March 11. \$198/best offer. Call Christi, 784-8129.

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SIGHTSEEING BY air, shared expenses, pilot included! Cheap! Local trips, examples: Grand Canyon, Sedona, Painted desert. Small aircraft, maximum 3 people. Call Paul, 996-4651.

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wanted

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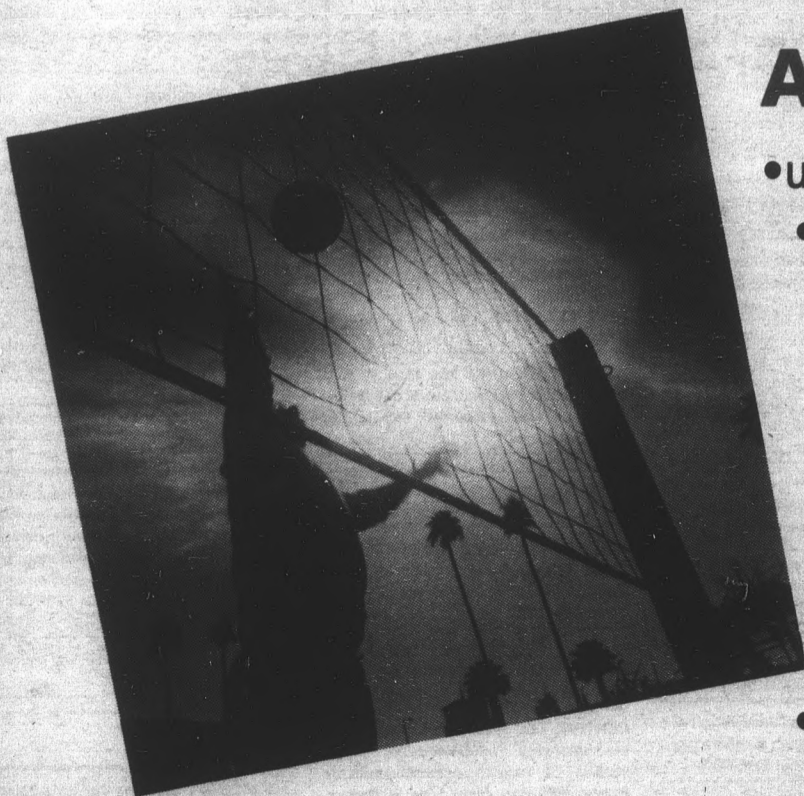
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