

Bill would liberalize admission standards

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Arizona House Education Committee passed a bill Wednesday that would establish a five-year pilot program to liberalize admissions and allow up to 10 percent more applicants annually into ASU's College of Education.

Presently, education college applicants must pass all three sections — math, grammar and writing — of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) to be admitted. But if the full house and senate approves the bill, students will be able to pass only one section and still be admitted, provided they are within one standard deviation of passing the other two sections.

Students must maintain a 2.5 GPA and have completed 56 general study hours in addition to passing the PPST to be admitted into the education college.

College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston said, "This legislation is a major and significant breakthrough in allowing a few individuals who were not otherwise admissible an opportunity to pursue a career in education."

Johnston was ill and unavailable to answer questions. She relayed her statement through her secretary.

College of Education Associate Dean Lyndon Searfoss said the education committee's approval was a good first step, and he thinks the bill has a good chance of passing the legislature. He said the bill has the support of all three state universities.

Students with outstanding grade point averages and other possibly significant factors cannot presently be accepted into the college if they do not pass all three sections of the PPST, Searfoss said.

"The significant thing is the legislature now recognizes that the education college as well as other colleges should have multiple

admission standards," Searfoss said.

Edna Doty, a 45-year-old ASU student, spoke in support of the House bill Wednesday. Doty said the PPST discriminates against older students and people who speak a second language.

Doty said the bill may have been introduced because state officials were afraid of discrimination cases. "I think they're trying to cover their tush from being sued," Doty said.

Searfoss said statistics show that minority and re-entry students fail the PPST a greater percentage of time than the other students.

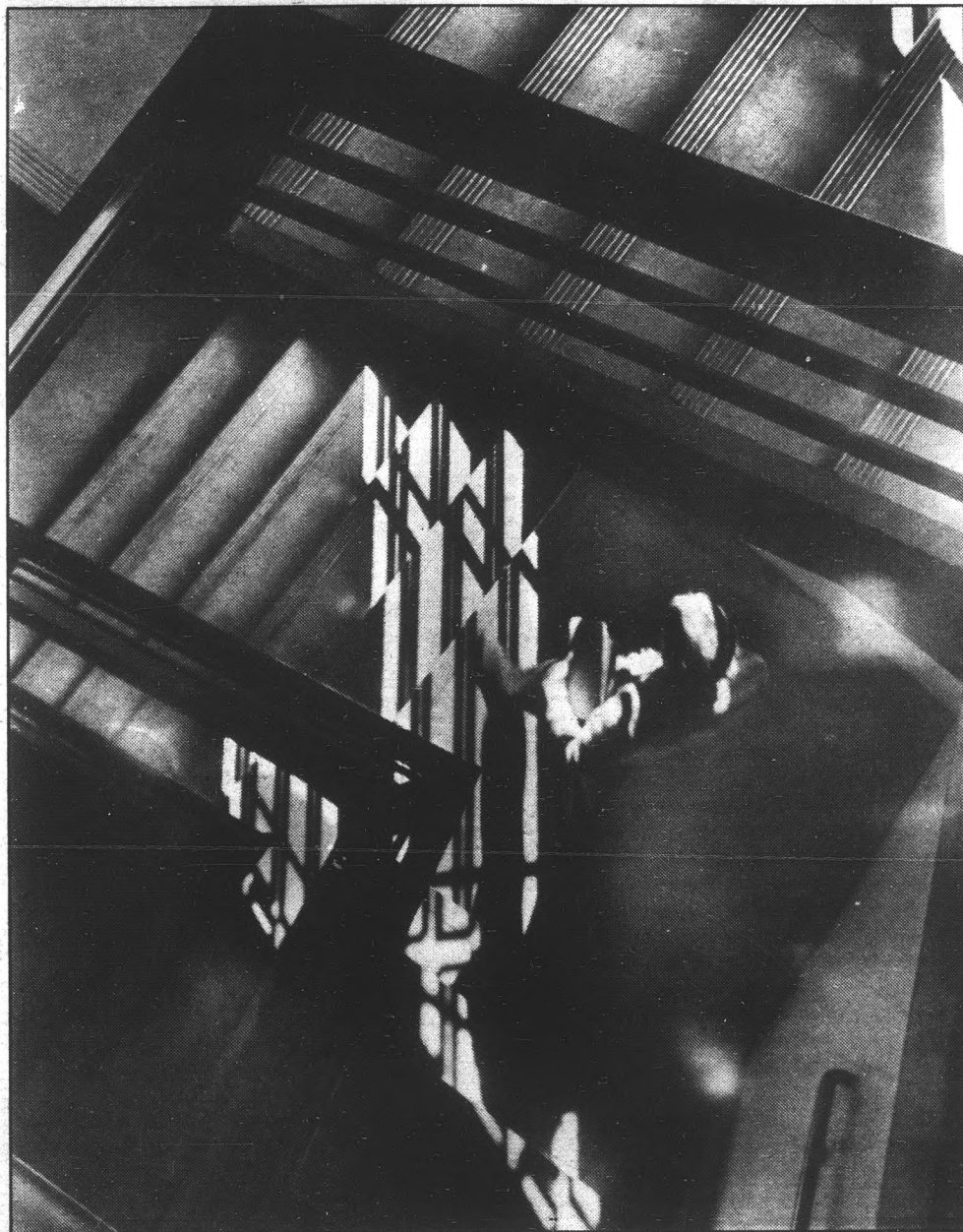
Doty, a PTA lobbyist, said she took the test five times and was never able to pass the writing section, although she passed the other two parts. However, she only missed passing her writing test by three points, which would fall under one standard deviation and allow her to be eligible for admission under the bill.

However, Searfoss said, "The caution is it's a five-year program for a limited number of students." The regents and the state board of education will evaluate the program after five years, if the bill is passed.

Ten percent of the preceding year's admissions in the college's teacher preparation program would be eligible to enter the college under the more liberal legislation. Searfoss said 615 such students were admitted in the 1987-88 school year, so about 62 more students would have been eligible if the bill had been in effect.

The education college will work with the Arizona Board of Regents to develop guidelines on how to select entering students if the school still cannot accommodate all the eligible applicants.

To accommodate the additional students,
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Step by step

A lone ASU student walks down the stairs of the Physical Science Building Wednesday as sunlight creeps through the corridor.

Financial aid bill may be hurt by tight state budget

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A bill that would establish a financial aid trust fund for Arizona university students passed its first legislative hurdle Wednesday, but supporters of the legislation are concerned that a tight state budget could keep the measure from being approved.

House Bill 2395 drew fire from Glendale Rep. Karen Mills, who charged that the proposal would force the state to "come up with a bucket of money for folks who haven't gotten up and gotten it themselves."

The proposal, which would add a \$6 surcharge to full-time students' tuition and match those funds with state appropriations, was approved 10-3 by the House Education committee.

If passed by both the House and Senate and signed by acting Gov. Rose Mofford, the measure would create a

25-year plan for raising money for financial aid. The \$6 surcharge, which would be reduced to \$3 for part-time students, would raise \$1,036,143 to be distributed in 1989.

Those funds would be matched by state monies, requiring the Legislature to appropriate \$1,036,143 for the 1988-89 fiscal year. Half of the fund would be used for financial aid, while the other half would be invested. By 1990, the fund would total \$2.2 million, and at the end of the 25-year period, \$181.4 million would be available to needy students.

The legislation, sponsored by Tempe Rep. Bev Hermon, a Republican, also requires that half of the money going to students be distributed through grants.

Michael Konz, Associated Students state relations director and a delegate for the Arizona Students Association, told the committee that the fund is needed to help offset rising tuition increases and attract minority students to the universities.

Konz said a poll taken last fall indicated that 64 percent of ASU students surveyed support the surcharge.

But Mills, a Republican, blasted the proposal, saying, "I think this is incredible that we are looking again at the state coming up with a bucket of money for folks who haven't gotten up and gotten it themselves."

Mills told Konz that her son, who will enroll at a university in the fall, works during the summer to save money for his tuition.

"Will you please tell me why everybody doesn't do the same thing?" Mills asked.

When Konz answered that tuition is not the only costs students incur and that paying for housing is also a problem for students who earn lower wages, Mills replied, "It seems to me you would have to do that anyway."

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inside

ASU WEATHER

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Senate denies delay in Mecham impeachment trial

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate Wednesday night resoundingly defeated impeached Gov. Evan Mecham's bids to further delay his impeachment trial.

Mecham's impeachment trial will go on as scheduled Monday at 9 a.m.

In what many senators said was another delay tactic, Mecham's attorney, Murray Miller, introduced Mecham's new impeachment counsel.

Jerris Leonard, 57, the former head of the justice department's civil rights division under President Nixon and a long-time member of the Wisconsin legislature, was revealed as Mecham's new impeachment attorney just five days before the Senate begins its trial against Mecham.

Miller argued since Leonard was fresh to the case that he would need as much time possible to prepare, preferably until the end of Mecham's

criminal trial.

But the Senate voted 21-6 to quench the motion. Three senators were absent from the voting.

On a voice vote, the senators also said no to granting Mecham a two-week delay.

Mecham's criminal trial, in which he faces six felony counts for which he is charged for concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, is slated to begin March 22. He also faces a recall election May 17. Mecham is facing 23 impeachment counts in the Senate trial.

Leonard met with Miller early Wednesday. After the meeting, Leonard said he was contacted several months ago about representing Mecham but refused to say when he was hired.

But Leonard told the Senate Wednesday night that he was contacted by Mecham Sunday to represent him in the impeachment trial.

Arizona law stipulates that an out-of-state

lawyer cannot represent a client unless the attorney has a connection with an office within Arizona. Although Leonard does not have a connection in the state, the Senate voted to allow him to represent Mecham.

But Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, said allowing Leonard to counsel Mecham will open the possibility of another delay since Leonard could withdraw Monday, when the impeachment trial will begin.

After the vote, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he was relieved there will not be another delay. "We're ready to go Monday," he said.

The impeachment trial is expected to last up to six weeks.

Prosecutor William French asked the Senate to apply sanctions against the impeached governor because Miller refused to turn over a list of potential witnesses. French's sanctions included

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world/nation in brief

Palestians initiate general strike in occupied area, violence reported

JERUSALEM (AP) — West Bank villagers burned the home of a fellow Arab accused of helping the Israelis and lynched him Wednesday after he fired on the crowd, killing a 4-year-old boy and wounded 13 people, security sources said.

Israel radio called the event "a serious escalation" of 11 weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and linked it to calls by the Palestine Liberation Organization for harsh action against collaborators.

A reporter for the Arabic-language Jerusalem newspaper *Al Quds* said residents of Qabatiya village accused the man of collaborating. The victim's identity was not given.

Palestinians began a general strike in the occupied territories Wednesday and the army reported the first attack on Israeli soldiers with explosives and firearms since riots began Dec. 8.

The army said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a military vehicle passed at about 11 p.m. Tuesday and shots were fired at the soldiers. No one was injured.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives in Jerusalem today to discuss a new U.S. plan for ending the unrest and reviving negotiations for Middle East peace.

Details of the shooting and lynching were sketchy. Israel radio said hundreds of residents marched to the man's house in Qabatiya, near Jenin, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, and burned it down with firebombs.

Security sources said the man killed the boy and wounded the others when he fired from the house at the attackers, who suspected him of collaborating with Israeli authorities, and they strung him up on a utility pole. The army said it was investigating the incident.

South Africa bans political activity by anti-apartheid, union groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Wednesday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including the nation's largest anti-apartheid organization and its biggest union federation, in the most sweeping crackdown in a decade.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the move would be seen by many government opponents as a "declaration of war."

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, however, said the regulations "will contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence, and good neighborliness among all

population groups."

Vlok's order prohibits the United Democratic Front, which represents more than 2 million members, from any activity except bookkeeping and court action. The same order was applied to 16 other groups, covering most of the large militant black political groups in South Africa.

It gives Vlok the power to prohibit any organization "from carrying on or performing any activities or acts whatsoever."

Security police notified at least nine UDF members of restrictions on their activities, which included being confined to home and prohibited from speaking publicly.

UDF co-president Archie Gumede was prohibited from participating in any UDF activities and banned from speaking to journalists.

Kremlin selects party chief to lead disputed territory of Soviet Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday installed an Armenian as the Communist Party chief of a disputed territory in a bid to end ethnic protests in Soviet Armenia that a dissident said involved up to 200,000 people.

Protesters in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, want the Nagorno-Karabakh region in neighboring Azerbaizhan turned over to Armenia, smallest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

Yerevan was the scene Tuesday and Wednesday of industrial strikes, school boycotts and public demonstrations said to be the largest in the Soviet Union's 70-year history.

With the change in local party leadership, Soviet authorities ordered an end to ethnic unrest in the region.

The demonstrations were the latest in a recent burst of ethnic conflicts in a huge nation that stretches from Europe through Asia and encompasses more than 100 nationalities, under a central government dominated by ethnic Russians.

Paruyr Ayrkian, an Armenian activist who spent 17 years in labor camps and internal exile for national activities, said 200,000 people gathered in the central square of Yerevan.

He said they chanted "We want a session!" to demand a special meeting of the republic's legislature to decide whether Nagorno-Karabakh should become Armenian.

Western reporters were unable to travel immediately to Yerevan, and telephone contact with the region was only intermittently successful.

White House urges \$20 billion to deal with drug users, AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a White House commission recommended Wednesday that federal and local governments spend an additional \$20 billion over the next decade to fight AIDS among drug abusers.

Retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, head of the AIDS commission appointed by President Reagan last summer, acknowledged that the call for such massive spending on drug addicts might prove controversial.

But he said 200 hours of testimony from 350 witnesses has left the panel convinced that the deadly disease is spreading most rapidly among the nation's estimated 1.3 million intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

Watkins noted that some health leaders are estimating 10,000 to 20,000 infants could be infected with the AIDS virus three years from now as a result of sexual unions involving drug addicts who can easily spread the disease among themselves by sharing contaminated needles.

Any realistic attempt to combat AIDS in general must focus on drug abusers, he said.

Health leaders have long feared that any significant outbreak of AIDS into the general population most likely would start with the sex partners of IV drug users, most of whom are concentrated in 24 major cities.

California to post toxic warnings in stores, workplaces, restaurants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Signs warning of potentially harmful chemicals in everything from foods to workplaces will sprout across California this weekend under a law approved by voters in 1986.

"WARNING: This product contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be seen on store shelves.

"WARNING: Chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer or birth defects or other reproductive harm may be present in foods or beverages sold or served here." This sign could be printed on restaurant menus.

"WARNING: This area contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be posted on a service station island, along a factory fence or on an assembly line.

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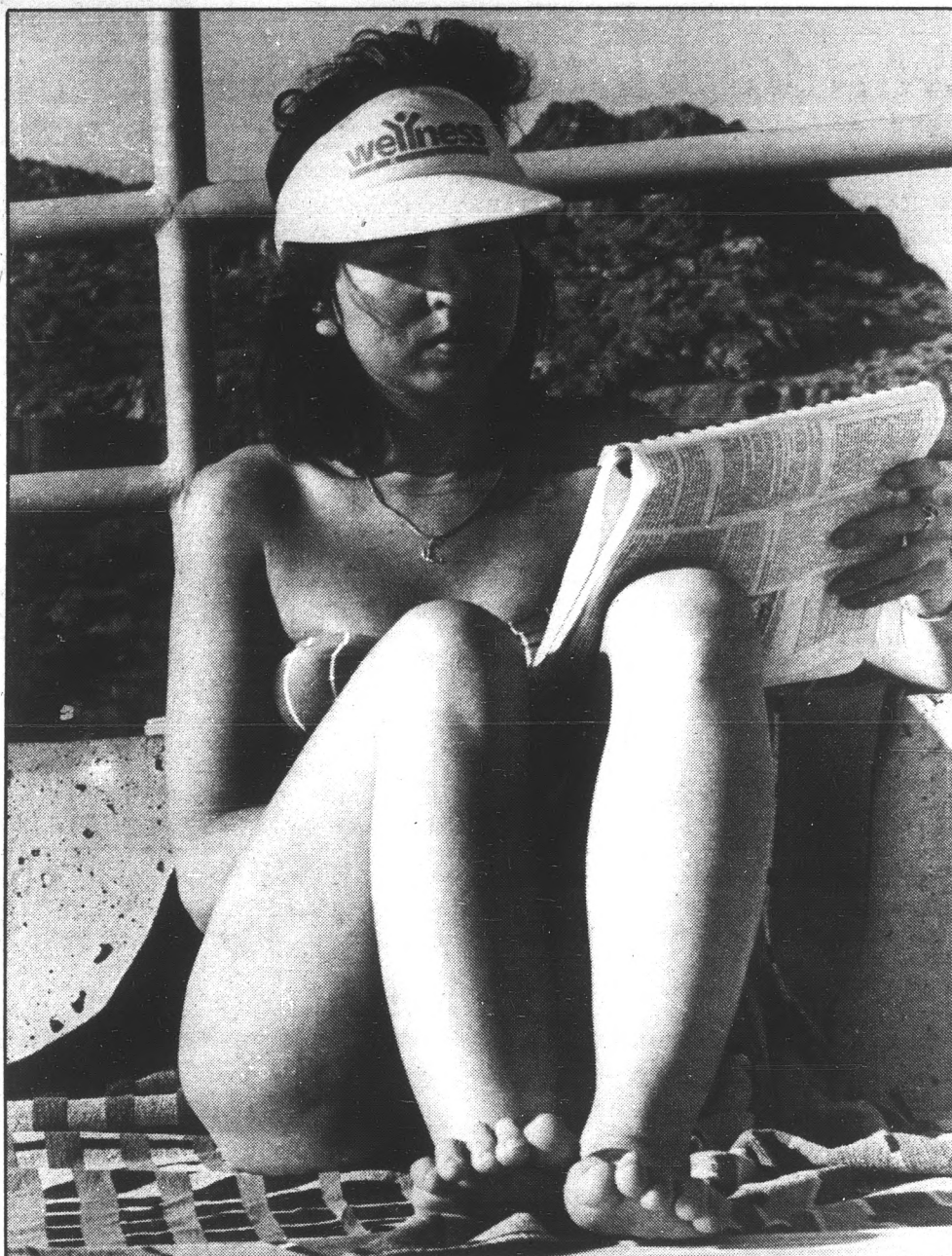
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU.
- **Baptist Student Union** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. for lunch and Bible study. Everyone is invited and there is no charge.
- **Women's Studies Program** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103, to discuss "Dual Worker Couples."
- **Association for Computing Machinery** meets today at noon in ERC 393.
- **C.A.R.P.** meets today at 1 p.m. in the grass area south of the Cady Mall fountain. Staffan Berg speaks on "The Consumption of Human History."
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** meets today at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 201, just east of the Bookstore. County Prosecutor Al Heinze is the guest speaker. A happy hour will follow. Everyone is welcome.
- **Associated Students** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. They will give information on involvement with Springfest (ASU's spring carnival).
- **Afghan Refugee Relief Organization** meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.
- **Asiar: American Christian Fellowship** meets today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.
- **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity** meets today at 4:45 p.m. in BA 258. John Kasteler, general manager of Scott Jackson Brokerage, speaks on "Employment Opportunities in the Western United States."
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** meets tonight from 5

to 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room (Room 213).

- **University Toastmasters**, a public persuasion club, meets tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (R)
- **Upward Bound** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events.
- **District 27 Democratic Party** meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Marcos de Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive, to learn about presidential candidates and how to run as a delegate in the election voting procedure.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The national co-moderator of the Presbyterian Caucus of Lesbian and Gay Concerns speaks on "Integration within the Religious Community."
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100 for "Thursday Night Live."
- **The Computer and the Brain Workshop Series** meets Friday at 1 p.m. in the Nobel Library Lecture Room (Room 229). Greg Stone (psychology) will speak on "Can the Mind be Mathematized" and Nicholas Findler (computer science) discusses "Machine Learning: Why Do We Need It?"
- **Kappa Delta Sorority** will have a car wash Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the corner of Dobson and Southern to raise funds for the prevention of child abuse.

Announcement

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editorial

Resignation

So long, Marianne

Saying "you can only bang your head against the wall for so long," Marianne Jennings has announced she will not be returning to her position as associate dean in the ASU College of Business.

The untimely departure of this gutsy administrator should give pause to all who care about the quality of education on this campus, because her fall from grace indicates a great deal about University priorities.

Jennings was thrust into controversy last fall when her decision to bar Sun Devil football star Stacy Harvey from the field because of academic inadequacies was overruled by President J. R. Nelson. In so doing, she identified herself as one of a shrinking number of ASU officials who show a true concern for the ideals and purposes of a university.

She stood for excellence in academics at a

time when that commodity is at a premium on the gridiron, not in the classroom.

Jennings — the loser in the Harvey affair — emerged as the winner in the minds of students, faculty and media. And that drew the ire of her superiors and made her exclusion from the administrative "club" only a matter of time.

Her effectiveness crippled, besieged by College of Business Dean John Kraft and beset by family tragedy, Jennings had no real choice but to leave the post.

She has bright prospects and options to ponder, including a possible run for Congress. But while we wish her well, we must also note that the University is poorer for her loss.

And we must wonder how many administrators are left who are willing to continue the fight: to keep "banging against the wall."

RITTER



Rally

Serious implications of aligning with Young Communists

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



It was hard for me to believe my eyes.

There I was, sitting by Cady Fountain last Tuesday noon, watching Kevin Walsh and the ASU Young Communist League setting up a rally in favor of the INF treaty.

Now, I can understand why the communists would like the treaty, and would use it to grab some favorable publicity for themselves. Clearly, the Young Communist League needs the INF treaty more than the INF treaty needs the Young Communist League.

What I found hard to believe was the impressive number of supporters the YCL had drawn from democratic, mainstream organizations.

Scott Miller was there on behalf of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War; so was Denise Heap of the LGAU. The local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers sent a representative to praise the communists for their efforts on behalf of peace. (Hmmm. Wonder if Lane Kirkland knows about this). And spokeshumans from the Rainbow Coalition and the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race were on hand to bestow their blessings.

And I wondered if any one of them understood the implications of supporting a program organized by the youth

movement of the American Communist Party. Guess not, otherwise they wouldn't have been there in the first place.

After the rally, I went over to talk to one of the participants: Cherise McMushy, chairperson of NLD — Nice Liberal Democrats.

I asked the obvious question: "Why is it, Cherise, that all these fine organizations, which share the same democratic values we cherish as Americans, would join forces with an extreme, totalitarian group like the Young Communist League?"

'Clearly, the Young Communist League needs the INF treaty more than the INF treaty needs the Young Communist League.'

"Oh, you've got the YCL all wrong, Ed. They're not totalitarians at all. They're peace loving and democratic. Kevin told me so."

"That's what they always say, Cherise. That's what Joseph Stalin said."

"Who?"

"Never mind. Look, the Communist Party seeks the overthrow of our form of government. Is that what you want?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, then why are you giving them credibility by supporting their rally?"

"What's wrong with that? If Reagan and Gorbachev can

agree on a treaty, why can't communists and non-communists work together to support it?"

"A fair point, but your analogy fails under scrutiny. We deal with the Russians because we have to. They're roughly equal to us in strength, so we negotiate. But that doesn't mean we endorse their form of government, and it certainly doesn't justify legitimizing a totalitarian organization on campus."

"They're not totalitarians, Ed! They're more like liberal humanists with *kalachnikovs*. Besides, the fact remains that we happen to agree with the YCL on the INF issue."

"Fine. But what if the ASU Young Republicans found that they were in agreement with the American Nazi Party on, say, the issue of school busing to achieve racial desegregation. Do you think it would be right for the Republicans to co-sponsor a rally with the Nazis?"

"That's completely different, Ed. The Nazis practiced mass murder to accomplish their goals."

"So do the communists."

"Perhaps, but their *intentions* are so much better."

"I'll concede that. But over the course of this century, fanatics with the same intentions and agenda as the folks organizing this rally have killed more people than any blight that has cursed the face of the earth. And you're out here supporting them. I think that's disgraceful."

I could tell Cherise was getting angry.

"Listen, Ed. I think this is pretty unfair! I'm a fictional character, created by you. You're free to save the best lines for yourself and always have the last word. And you make me do and say things that are outrageously ignorant and foolish."

"Well, at least you have an excuse."

letters

Inaccuracies

Editor:
This letter is written to address certain errors and misquotations which appeared in the Feb. 10 *State Press* article "ASU legislative interns witnessing impeachment."

In the article I was quoted as saying; "We had a TV set up in the basement where I work and I also sat in on some of the hearings. It was exciting to view the people speaking and see the dirty looks pass amongst the committee members. But I missed the public and their reactions when I sat in at the hearings." What I actually said was: "We had a television set up in the basement or we could sit in on the hearings. It was exciting in the hearing because I could see the people (spectators) reactions."

I was, in fact, unable to see the committee members from my seat and it was only the spectators that I could see. No mention was made regarding "dirty looks" or committee members.

I was further quoted as saying: "We (interns) were cheated because the session is really screwed up." What I actually said in the context of discussing some of the negative effects of the impeachment process on the internship was: "It has taken a little away from the internship... I felt somewhat cheated because it has not been a normal session."

I appreciate the printing of this letter and the correction of these inaccuracies.

Susan Vesecky
Department of Communication
Legislative Intern

quotable

"I've been nitpicked to pieces by the goddamn bureaucracy."
— Travis Reed

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Israel/Palestine

Arab, Jewish moderates prove compromise is possible

On Feb. 27, 1986, a unique dialogue took place in the MU Pima Room. An Israeli Jew and a Palestinian citizen of Israel spoke on the prospects of a settlement between Israel and the Palestinian people. Rafi Goldberg, a member of the Central Committee of Israel's Labor Party, and Mohammed Darawshe, a legislative aide to a Palestinian member of Israel's Knesset, tackled a number of difficult issues and fielded numerous, sometimes hostile, questions from the audience.

At a time when violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has brought that conflict to the ASU campus, we present the 1986 dialogue as evidence that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not absolutely intractable and that a solution is possible.

Goldman and Darawshe each spoke for 10 minutes, then took questions from the audience.

Darawshe: Over the last ten years, I've noticed a hardening of attitudes on the Jewish side (in Israel). Ten years ago, the most right-wing party in Israel was the Likud. They were the most terrible, extreme right-wing party around.

After the Likud came to power in 1977, we saw the rise of Ariel Sharon, who is even more right-wing than the Likud. So suddenly the Likud is not so bad. Why? Because we have Sharon, who is worse.

Then we had Geula Cohen and Rafal Eitan of the Tehiya Movement, who became much more radical than Sharon. So now Sharon wasn't that bad, either.

And then came the Gush Emunim, who were responsible for terrorist attacks in the West Bank against Arab communities there. So Geula Cohen is not so bad, because of the Gush Emunim.

And now we have (Rabbi Meir) Kahane, a fascist, who is making everybody else look like a leftist.*

** Editor's note: The Likud is a coalition of right-wing parties formerly led by Menachem Begin. Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is considered a hard-liner within the Likud. Geula Cohen and Rafal Eitan are leaders of the far-right Tehiya party, which is not a member of the Likud coalition. The Gush Emunim are Orthodox Jews who settle on the West Bank, often illegally, out of religious conviction that the land was given to Israel by God. Meir Kahane is the leader of the tiny, ultra-right Kach party, which advocates expelling all Arabs from Israel and the territories; Kahane is opposed to democracy as a matter of principle.*



Israeli police subdue a young Palestinian demonstrator in Jerusalem

Associated Press photo

And the extremists on each side feed the other.

In the last elections, there were more than 100 Arabs who voted for Kahane. I'm afraid I must tell you that they were not stupid. Their argument is: "If the Jews want to be extreme, why not? It is in our interest for them to be extreme. If they talk about throwing me out of my house, why shouldn't I talk about throwing them out of their house?"

This is not just a political game. It is a nation's life or a nation's death.

Each side, the Jewish side and the Palestinian side, has to exclude the extremists from their midst.

I can assure you that there are Jews who can convince you that the Jews have more

rights than anyone else to Israel — to Palestine.

And there are Palestinians who can prove that they have more rights to the land than anyone else.

That's the attitude: Choose your side, then prove you have more rights than the other side.

But who cares which book or which journalist is right? We are both there, Jews and Arabs. We are living there, side by side. I suggest that we must come down from the conceptual level to reality. Let's face reality as it is. Reality says there are two peoples there now. We can fight, and that is what we have been doing for the last 70 years. Or we can compromise.

I know that's not easy. I'm not suggesting I have a solution that is easy. But there is a possibility.

There is now a Jewish state. It is time to start working for the establishment of a Palestinian state. The establishment of a Palestinian state, side by side with Israel, for me seems the only solution.

Goldman: As Mohammed said, we are dealing with extremists on both sides — with Arab extremists who want to drive the Jews west, into the sea, and with Jewish extremists who want to drive the Palestinians east, into the desert.

But I think that once we move from the argument over who has rights over the land — because we all have rights over the land — and on to the practical, political question of how to deal with the conflicting interests and conflicting needs of our two peoples, that we can begin the first step toward ending the conflict.

I tend to agree with Mohammed on the question of extremism. Extremists on both sides feed each other. There is a strange, mirror image between Kahane supporters and people like Abul Nidal. Both behave as if the other people did not exist. And they both — again I agree with Muhammed — need to be excluded from the political process.

In the United States, this is a difficult problem, because you people assume an atmosphere of political debate which does not necessarily exist everywhere in the

world.

Democracy is not an abstract set of principles. It is a very fragile, delicate set of relationships that need to be defended against those who would seek to subvert it — on both sides.

Let me make it clear, particularly to the Jewish community: Meir Kahane is not an issue of free speech. Meir Kahane does not believe in free speech. He says that he does not believe in free speech. At a rally last year when Jewish youth-movement people came to demonstrate against him, Kahane announced that once he finished trucking the Arabs to Jordan, he would "start executing people like you."

People like that need to be excluded from the political process. It is ironic but nevertheless true that sometimes we must aggressively and energetically defend democracy. People who are not interested in the democratic process need to be prevented from subverting the democratic process — or from exploiting the democratic process in order to destroy it. That is true among the Jewish people, and it is true among the Palestinian people as well.

So it is very important, in order to get any sort of dialogue going, that we recognize certain basic principles: That democracy and moderation must be defended and allowed to grow, and that the legitimate rights of both peoples for self-determination need to be recognized and implemented.

I think that on the basis of these principles we can begin a serious political dialogue.

(At this point, the floor was opened to questions from the audience.)

Question: I would just like to ask both speakers what they intend to do when Rabbi Kahane takes his rightful place as prime minister of the Jewish homeland?

Goldman: Well, we'll meet at the ballot box and see if Kahane takes his "rightful place." I don't know that anyone has a rightful place to do anything in Israel.

I think that Kahane represents the id of the Jewish people. It is the responsibility of a healthy body to control the id. It was probably inevitable, given the traumas that the Jewish people have gone through in the 20th century, that a phenomenon such as Kahane would emerge.

It's not by chance, by the way, that Kahane comes out of the Diaspora Jewish community. It's important for the American Jewish community to remember that he's an export product of yours.

I think the problem with Kahane will be solved politically in Israel. It has already begun. Not enough is being done, but the issue is being fully faced today. There is a very extensive educational program in Israel today addressing the issues and values of democracy. And that is how we intend to deal with Kahane, as long as he remains within the boundaries of law.

We will use all the means necessary to guarantee that a democratic Israel exists and that compromise occurs between us and the Palestinian people. Because we are a democratic country, and we intend to keep it that way, people will vote and they have the right to speak. We will not allow him (Kahane) to subvert the democratic process in Israel. So I don't have a problem with what will happen (if Kahane comes to power in Israel), because it's not going to happen.

Darawshe: I think Kahane is more of a Jewish problem than my problem. Besides shaming your face to have such a person like this, I feel ashamed to have such a person as Abu Nidal, who is ruining my name. Because he is a terrorist, when I go somewhere to speak, people start asking me, "Where is your gun?"

But if Kahane's people come to my home, in my village, where my family has lived for more than a thousand years, and they say to me, "Well, Mr. Darawshe, have you finished packing? It's about time for you to leave" — I tell you that I will fight. I would die to defend my home and my family.



A Palestinian boy tries on an Israeli border policeman's gas mask

Associated Press photo

Mofford tells ASU Mecham still deserves respect

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

should show respect for impeached Gov. Evan Mecham because he is still the governor.

Arizona Historical Foundation's lecture series.

Mofford's speech was on the governors of Arizona. During the speech she gave tidbits and information on all of the State's 17 governors.

Mofford referred to herself as the "17½th" governor.

Mofford political career began 47 years ago at the age of 17. She has worked under 12 of the state's governors holding various positions including working as a spy for the governor in the state's hospital and as a governor's appointee at Arizona Highways magazine.

Mofford said that during Mecham's tenure as governor she has tried to make him as comfortable as possible and will continue to do so.

The story Mofford told that got the most response was about former governor Earnest W. McFarland, who was governor from 1955-59. Mofford said during his term they had a large ceremony to purchase the state's first new car, and when McFarland opened the door of the vehicle and the door handle fell off. McFarland gave the handle to Mofford.

"Right then I should have known I had started my career of fixing broken parts for the state of Arizona," Mofford joked.

During her speech Mofford also praised the state's Department of Public Safety.

"We should be proud of the people who are out protecting us," she said.

Mofford concluded her speech by saying that she feels Arizona has a lot of opportunities to use its natural resources to encourage business to move here. She said she feels the state should work together, look forward and maintain a sense of humor.



Acting Gov. Rose Mofford speaks about Arizona's governors Wednesday at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center.

Jack Beasley/State Press

Phoenix brokerage firm sues University research park

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU and its fledgling research park are named in a lawsuit by a Phoenix brokerage firm that alleges the University has deliberately failed to pay it a \$55,000 commission.

Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage Services filed the action Feb. 4 in Maricopa County Superior Court against Price and Elliott Corp., a non-profit arm of the University that runs the 323-acre park in south Tempe.

The lawsuit is "unfounded," ASU research park Executive Director Michael Ammann said.

The action contends Grubb and Ellis introduced ICI Americas, a \$4 billion

research firm based in London, to the park. ICI signed a contract in July last year, purchasing a 40,000 square-foot building with plans to build two more by 1990.

Del E. Webb company owned the building ICI moved into. Webb paid Grubb and Ellis an unspecified commission for bringing ICI into its building, Ammann said.

The park was created by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1983 and sits at the corner of Price and Elliot roads. Although ASU does not run the facility, profits from land-lease agreements go to the ASU Foundation. Little more than a year ago, the park raised its debt limit to \$100,000 to avoid going into the red.

Besides ICI, other park tenants are Analyze, the Center for Advanced

Purchasing Studies and the National Association of Purchasing Management.

In the lawsuit, Grubb and Ellis said it is due a 3 percent, \$55,865 commission the park's board has refused to pay.

Ammann said Tuesday that Grubb and Ellis did not introduce ICI to the park. In addition, Ammann said he has never met any Grubb and Ellis representatives nor were any of the company's officials at the July closing of the ICI deal.

"Any broker who has a prospect will bring them to me and physically introduce them to me," he said. "If a contract is signed, we'll pay the commission."

The park has never had any contact with Grubb and Ellis, Ammann added.

Ammann was not the park's director

when ICI first considered moving to Tempe. Members of the nine-person Price and Elliot governing board ran the research park until May 26, when Ammann stepped in. Former Director Reginald Owens resigned Jan. 7.

Jim Byrne, the attorney for Grubb and Ellis, said the company sent letters to the park demanding a finder's commission, but he would not say if the company has a document to show it lured ICI to the research park.

"We've never heard from (Price and Elliot's) lawyers," Byrne said. "We've basically been ignored."

Officials for ICI could not be reached for comment.

Price and Elliot Corp. has until the end of this week to respond to the suit.

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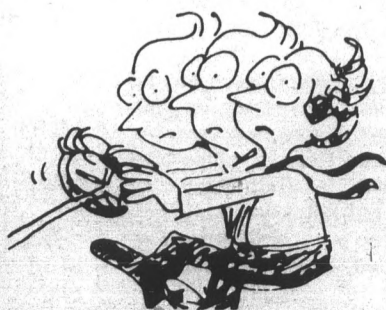
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Arizona copper makers' prices, employment fall

TUCSON (AP) — Although copper prices keep falling and experts see little change in sight, Arizona producers say a drastic drop probably will not have a major impact on their operations.

None of the producers surveyed by the Arizona Mining Association had planned to reopen closed mines or increase work forces substantially at operating mines, association President David C. Ridinger said.

William H. Drescher, president of International Copper Research Association Inc. in New York, summed up the prevailing attitude, "Most of the mining people I've talked to say the chances of reopening any copper mines in Arizona in the foreseeable future are nil."

The price of copper first hit \$1 a pound Nov. 6, and analysts have been predicting since soon after that date that there would be a major decline this year.

"A blitz in copper prices like we're seeing now is not going to last," said Drescher, former dean of the UofA's College of Mines. He said specialists are predicting a drop to between 70 and 80 cents a pound sometime this year.

The price of copper peaked at \$1.47 on Jan. 5 and was at 93.60 cents Wednesday.

George P. Tateosian, chairman of the American Copper Council, said he expects copper prices to bottom out well under the 65 to 70 cents a pound that copper was bringing last fall.

"I don't think anyone in the industry expects these prices to hold past mid-year," Tateosian said. He said that when prices next hit bottom, "whether it's in a year or three years," it will be at about 60 cents a pound or even in the high 50s.

But he said employment at most Arizona mines may remain relatively stable. Tateosian said the producers have decreased their costs through increased use of a processing method called leaching. Jobs that might be lost in smelting and milling could be counterbalanced by job gains in leaching plants, he said.

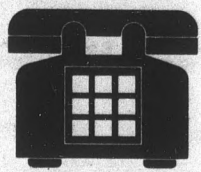
At Magma Copper Co.'s huge San Manuel Mine, 35 miles northeast of Tucson, a copper-leaching facility is part of a \$285 million modernization program under way to help reduce costs.

Frank Harris, Magma's public relations director, said no increase is planned in the present work force of 3,796 people, and some jobs will be eliminated by mechanization.

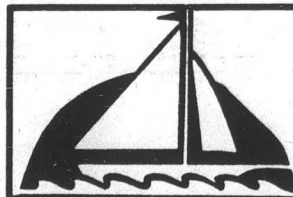
But he said layoffs are unlikely because employees whose jobs are taken over by machines will be "retained and retrained" for other tasks.

"There's plenty of work," he said. "The work itself will change."

Magma has reduced its costs so that "when copper prices decline again, which they certainly will, we will be able to remain profitable in bad times as well as good," Harris said.



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Volunteers for Springfest carnival meet today in MU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

An informational meeting for ASU's inaugural Springfest carnival, which will combine culture and entertainment, will be held today for anyone interested in joining the volunteer force.

According to Lyle Skillen, ASASU assistant special events director, the session, which will be held in the MU Cinema at 3:30, will provide information on operating booths and committee work.

The "98 KUPD-ASASU Presents Springfest for MS (Multiple Sclerosis)" will take place at Tempe Diablo Stadium April 15 through 17.

The event, which ASASU officials hope will become an annual occurrence, will include carnival rides, concession booths and live entertainment.

At the meeting, students will learn how to operate and make their own food and game booths, Skillen said.

Groups will be able to sign up for booths, and individuals will be able to apply for

carnival committees, he added.

Individuals also will be able to learn how they can work with a group on a booth.

The goal of the project is to have ASU students run everything, Skillen said.

He said ideas and enthusiasm are the only things a volunteer organization or individual needs to bring with him to the meeting and carnival.

"You don't need a lot of capital to go into it," he said. "All you need is interest, ideas and organization."

It costs \$75 for student groups to rent a booth.

Off-campus groups can also participate and will be charged \$125 for a 10 x 10 space with a canopy for food booths and \$150 for arts and crafts booths.

But if groups do not have the money up front, Skillen said, they can pay after they garner profits.

SAGA will sell food at cost to groups who need it. Such items include hot dogs, hamburgers and condiments, he said.

Skillen said participants in the Springfest

will experience monetary gain, and leadership and fellowship opportunities.

In Fashion magazine, an 80's publication catering to the college scene, is a potential sponsor for the carnival and may give out freebies, he said.

'This is an opportunity for one person to make a difference.'

—Lyle Skillen

Skillen said the carnival will be a historical event with a philanthropic undertone.

"This is an opportunity for one person to make a difference," Skillen said.

He said the charity event is very positive and will be a "great time in the sun."

"Involving ASU with all of its cultures is the main purpose of the event," Skillen said.

applications for volunteers daily.

Residence Life is joining in, with Ocotillo and at least one sorority already volunteering, Skillen said.

Students can apply for nine staff positions and eight committees.

Areas of interest include concessions, entertainment, booth coordination and promotions.

ASASU expects between 15,000 and 30,000 people at the Springfest.

They hope the event can be brought to campus next year.

A follow-up meeting for volunteers will be held a week from today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

"The idea for a Springfest was hashed last spring but because of the political cycle, we couldn't start with it until the fall," Skillen said.

Research was done on potential sites and parking arrangements. He said the preliminary groundwork was a "complicated web."

Currently, five ASU groups have signed up for booths and ASASU receives

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Head of ASU program to bring 'headful of ideas' to U.S. group

By SHERRY ARPAIO
State Press

Dan Devine, the director of community education/substance abuse at ASU, was appointed this month by President Reagan to the White House Conference for a Drug Free America.

The conference will be held in Washington D.C. Feb. 28 through March 3 to evaluate U.S. drug abuse.

Devine, a former ASU head football coach and Sun Angel Foundation president, will serve on the sports commission of the conference.

Devine said he has "a headful" of ideas about what can be done about drug abuse in Arizona, which, he said, ranks as one of the lowest states for expenditures to combat illegal drugs.

One possible idea, he said, is to make it mandatory for medical insurance to cover substance abuse programs.

Another possibility Devine has considered is requiring some type of training in substance abuse prevention before a teacher can be certified.

He also said that coaches should be included in the training.

"Coaches establish a rapport faster and better in many instances," he said, "and they're not teaching substance abuse, but maybe they should be included."

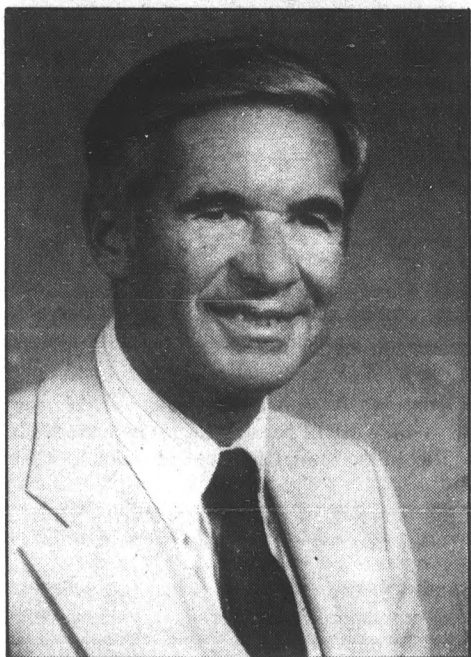
Devine said his plans are still sketchy as he is waiting to discuss his ideas with officials in Washington D.C. next week.

But he said, "These are about the most significant changes you could make."

"Everything we do next week will affect Arizona."

Devine said he has plans for combatting drugs in sports, but he would not reveal them before the conference.

However, he did say he does not believe the National Football League office has correctly approached the drug abuse problem.



Dan Devine

"In my opinion, the NFL league office has taken a reactionary position to substance abuse instead of a proactive position," he said.

Devine was recognized and appointed to the conference by Reagan when he became involved in regional drug conferences in Omaha, Neb., and Los Angeles last fall, but this is not Devine's first presidential appointment to a drug council.

Former President John F. Kennedy, who knew Devine personally, appointed him to the President's Council on Drugs in the Schools in the 1960s.

The White House Conference for a Drug Free America will give its final recommendations to Reagan and Congress this summer.

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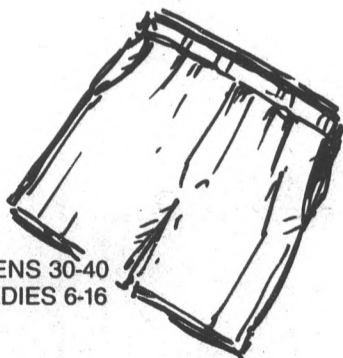
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What's in a name?

Committee requests motion to change road name be dropped

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The Tempe Public Works Committee has asked the City Council to drop a motion at tonight's meeting that would change the name of Scottsdale Road to Rural Road.

Jim Jones, director of public works, said the committee made its recommendation after meeting with several citizens who own businesses along Scottsdale Road and who oppose the name change.

Jones said if the council decides to table the name change motion, the public works committee would not pursue the matter any further.

"I think, in effect, this kills the motion if the council goes along with the request,"

Jones said.

Jack Ross, co-chair of the Scottsdale Road Association, which opposes the name change, said the Public Works Committee's recommendation is based on the opposition merchants have had to the change.

"They (the city council) will be presenting a motion-to-table out of concern for businessmen in the area," said Ross, who is also owner of Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury located on Scottsdale Road.

Merchants have said the name change would result in loss of business since the name Rural Road is not as prestigious as Scottsdale Road.

The city council considered a motion at its

Feb. 11 meeting that would have allowed the city to change the name of Scottsdale Road to Rural Road inside the city limits.

Currently, Rural Road becomes Scottsdale Road north of the Salt River Bed. City planners felt the name differences would cause confusion when the East Papago Freeway, which is to be built in the 1990s, was completed in North Tempe.

However, several merchants spoke out against the motion at the Feb. 11 meeting and the council decided to continue discussion at its meeting tonight.

Ross said representatives from the Scottsdale Road Association met with each of the councilmen this week to discuss their

side of the issue. Ross said only Councilman Bill Beam and Rowland Onk could not be reached.

Ross said the councilmen were told the businessmen in the area are only concerned about the damage the name change would do to their businesses.

"Our main concern is the name not be changed," Ross said. "It has a very high level of recognition."

"We relate to the community identification of the name," he said.

Ross said he was not sure, based on the discussions, how the councilmen would vote.

"I think it just varies with the individual," he said.

Maricopa supervisors pick Tempe justice of peace nominee

Two Maricopa County supervisors have decided on a nominee for Tempe justice of the peace, and they will announce their selection on Friday.

Dick Bryce, aide to Supervisor Tom Freestone, said Freestone and Supervisor Ed Pastor have decided from among three candidates on who to recommend to the Board of Supervisors to become the new justice.

Among the final three candidates is the coordinator of ASU's student legal service, Douglas MacArthur. The other two are corporate attorney Thomas Glen and the Chandler

Municipal Court services manager Margaret Trujillo.

Bryce said the nominee will be announced at a press conference at 11:00 a.m. Friday in the County Courthouse.

The nominee will still have to be approved by the entire Board of Supervisors at its meeting Tuesday, but Bryce said the approval is just a formality.

"That person (who has been selected) will be the one," Bryce said.

Usually when a new justice needs to be named, the supervisor whose district has the vacancy selects the

replacement and the Board approves it.

However, district boundaries are being redrawn and Tempe will transfer from Freestone's district into Pastor's. Because of the move, the two supervisors decided to choose the new justice together.

The justice will finish out the term of Justice Fred Ackel, who resigned Jan. 27 rather than face an investigation into sexual harassment charges.

Ackel's four-year term expires in 1991.

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Educator: AIDS fear alters sex habits

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

As the AIDS virus continues to spread throughout the country, ASU students are becoming less promiscuous and more aware, according to an ASU health educator.

Danae Brownell said there is a transition stage of caution because more students are thinking twice about having sex. In the process, they are also investigating more about AIDS and their own past sexual behavior.

"A majority of students are worried about having come in contact with AIDS and are questioning their past behavior. These students are experiencing a lot of guilt and anxiety," she said.

Brownell said the increased AIDS awareness was tipped off two years ago by herpes.

"People started becoming more careful when herpes surfaced, and since it was the first incurable disease it made people slow down," she said.

Brownell said the misconception about AIDS is that people think it is deadly, when in fact it is not.

"Just because you come in contact with AIDS does not mean that you are going to die because you may just be a carrier," she said.

Brownell said since homosexuals are not the only ones to contract AIDS, anyone is at risk and caution should be taken to avoid high-risk groups and behaviors.

Although students are becoming more aware of AIDS, it does not appear that they are reducing their sexual encounters. Instead, they are "attempting to make it as safe as possible," she said.

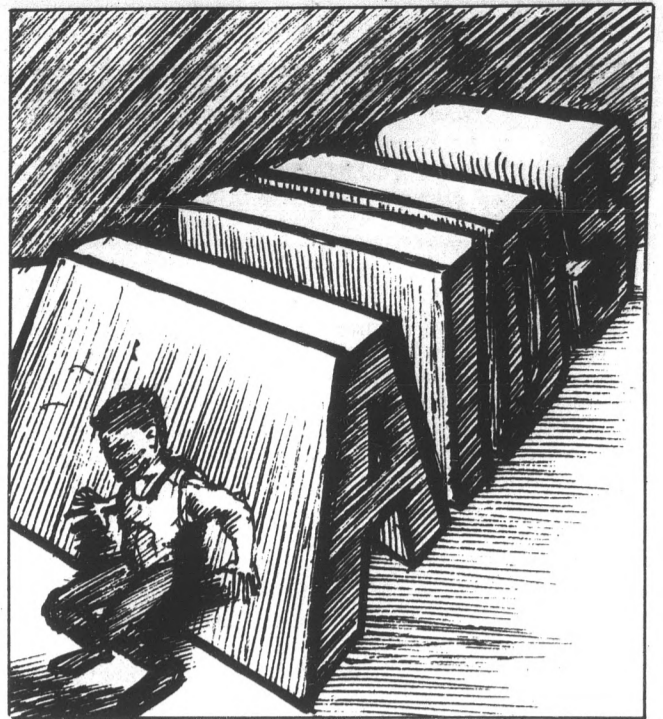
Brownell said the safest way to avoid contracting AIDS is to understand that dating does not have to involve sex.

"Dating is one thing and sex another. Sex in an early stage of dating usually relates to an attempt for power, loneliness or sexual addiction," she said.

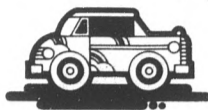
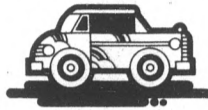
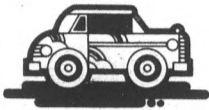
"It is this trend that an individual in this situation needs to re-evaluate or take great measures of caution long before they get into a passionate setting," she said.

Although Brownell agrees that a partner needs to find out as much as possible about their partner's experience, asking the individual to take a test could cause "added" complications.

"When an individual asks another to take the test, they may be setting someone up for consequences that are not positive," she said. "Those who are set on getting a test should wait two more years when a better test is developed."



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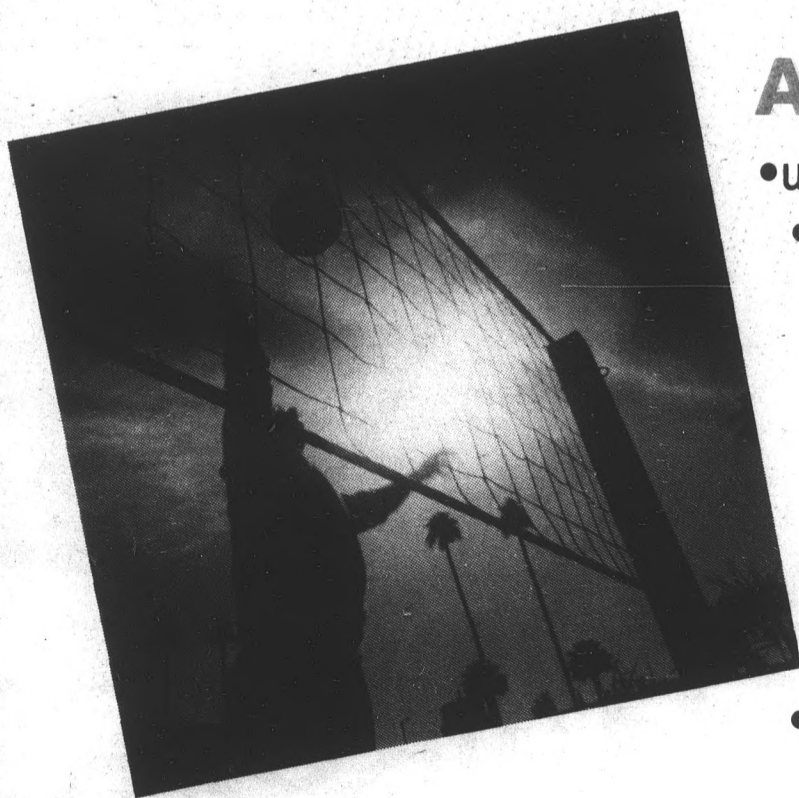
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Man arrested, charged with forgery

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By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An America West Airlines employee was arrested and charged with forgery Monday after a check was taken from a briefcase at Sky Harbor International Airport and returned to a Tempe bank, police said.

Scott Thomas Wilkins, 25, 4424 E. Baseline Road, Phoenix, was arrested after a check was stolen Sunday from W. Trevor Ferguson, of Sierra Vista, when Wilkins took his briefcase for an America West flight from Phoenix to Tucson.

The check resurfaced Monday when Wilkins allegedly tried to cash it for \$1,009 at the First Interstate Bank at 125 E. Southern Ave., said Officer Roger Clay, a Tempe police spokesman.

Clay said Wilkins was arrested after a bank teller noticed an irregularity on the check and called police.

Wilkins was wanted on outstanding warrants for shoplifting, possession of dangerous drugs and attempting to obtain dangerous drugs, Clay said.

In other incidents:

•A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Wednesday in connection with an incident at an ASU fraternity house

Saturday night, police said.

Scott MacDonald, 1297 E. Alameda Circle, was booked into Maricopa County, Mesa, on charges of possession of narcotic drugs, obstructing governmental operations and solicitation to commit aggravated assault.

•ASU police reported Wednesday that a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 606 Alpha Drive, was shut down Saturday night for serving alcohol to minors and soliciting to commit aggravated assault.

•Police closed down the men's bathroom on the second floor of the Farmer Education Building Tuesday after they discovered a hole drilled in a bathroom stall divider. The hole was used for sexual acts, police said.

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with providing false information to a police officer at a traffic stop at Lemon and Normal streets.

John E. Griffin was also charged with possession of drugs after police found a vial of a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine.

•An unknown person stole the tires and wheel covers off a blue 1968 Ford Mustang parked on the fourth floor of Parking Structure Two, police said.

The loss is estimated at \$420.

•A Pepsi truck backed onto the sidewalk between Irish and Best halls and knocked over a light post Tuesday, police said. Damage is estimated at \$300.

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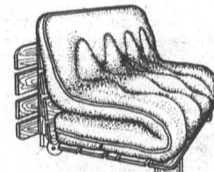
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Education

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the college will probably need increased funding, Searfoss said. Funding also will be needed because the legislation provides that the progress of students admitted under the new program will be monitored, even when they enter the teaching field.

ASU is currently making budget requests, and Searfoss hopes the bill gets through the legislature quickly, so the program will receive consideration. "If we don't get it, we're going to do it (the program, if it passes) anyway," Searfoss said.

Although Doty supported the bill, she does not think the PPST should be part of the admittance criteria at all. She complained that the test is normed for 22-year-olds and does not allow any deviance for older students.

In addition, Doty said specific section scores are not provided so test takers can determine their weak points, and the

University does not provide sufficient improvement programs for students who fail the test.

Searfoss disagreed, saying, "We have one of the most active PPST preparation programs in the state on campus."

An Arizona statute requires universities to provide a program of study for students who fail the PPST.

Assistant Associate Director of Academic Programs Odus Elliott said the programs are available at all three state universities.

Doty said the University does not have a "program," but "they hand you dittos that you can work at your own leisure."

Melani Longoni, an Educational Support Program worker, said students can do individualized programs that are "self-paced," or they can consult tutors and attend workshops. The tutors are available two hours a day, three days a week and by appointment, Longoni said.

Bill

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Allan Price, assistant director of public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents, said more grants are needed because the federal government is issuing fewer grants and more loans to students. He said students are graduating with the equivalent of 25-year mortgages on their education.

Patricia Stewart Harris, assistant director for ASU's financial aid, said ASU students are borrowing 250 percent more in 1987 than they did in 1981. ASU students borrowed \$8 million to fund their education in 1981, while they are borrowing \$28 million this year.

Harris said students are borrowing about "twice the amount they can be expected to repay given salaries for new college graduates."

Furthermore, Harris said career choices have become limited for students with high debts, with students opting for higher paying jobs in industry rather than the traditionally lower-paying social service careers.

Phoenix Rep. Art Hamilton, a Democrat, voted in favor of the proposal, but said he was angry that language defining "at risk"

students as those who are underrepresented in the university population, mainly minorities, was deleted from the bill.

Hamilton said he wanted a statutory requirement linking financial aid to minority recruitment.

"There are tons of people who may have financial need, but are not underrepresented," Hamilton said. "It's a step back from the commitment to help the underrepresented student and that's somewhat deplorable."

The bill now must go before the House Appropriations committee before it can be passed to the full House for approval.

Mick Dalrymple, ASA director, said if the Legislature, which is facing a \$248 million deficit in 1989, does not approve the matching funds, the program will not be implemented.

"Any money that the students contribute has to be matched by the state," Dalrymple said. "This is not intended to be a student program, it's supposed to be a partnership."

Price added, "I think the students were clear that this is a full partnership, dollar for dollar."

Mecham

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not allowing Miller to call witnesses during the trial.

The Senate did not hear argument for the sanctions Wednesday night, but likely will hear them during the course of the trial.

Some senators speculated that Mecham's late disclosure of hiring Leonard was an attempt to further delay his impeachment trial until after the recall election. Observers say that it would be harder for the Senate to impeach a governor who had just won a recall election.

Sen. Alan Stephens, a Phoenix Democrat and the Senate minority leader, said sentiment among his colleagues, "is one of anger and frustration," with the impeached governor.

"He (Miller) sees us as a fiddle that he can play at any time," Stephens said.

Meanwhile, acting Gov. Rose Mofford refused to comment Wednesday whether she will declare her candidacy in the recall election or if she will participate in the drafting of a gubernatorial bid.

Attorney General Bob Corbin issued an opinion Tuesday that Mofford would not have to resign her secretary of state position to have her name placed on the May recall ballot. But Mofford cannot campaign or promote her candidacy, Corbin's opinion stated.

Mofford has said she is reluctant to resign her elected secretary of state position.

"I made my statement quite clear (Tuesday) that I am acting as governor to see that the state runs smoothly," Mofford said after addressing a crowd of about 125 people at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.

When asked how she would respond to a "Draft Mofford" campaign for her, the acting governor's trademark graciousness vanished.

"I made my statement quite clear. I'm only serving as acting governor," Mofford testily replied to a reporter. "I've been repeating myself over and over and I think the public's really getting quite tired of it."

Mofford received a standing ovation from the crowd in Scottsdale. She seized the opportunity to declare that "we have opportunities to send messages of stability in our state."

Mofford and Mecham have been locked in a letter-writing tussle over the impeached governor's mail.

Mecham has demanded that all mail addressed to the governor's office be first routed through his Glendale office. An unknown person even put in a change of address for the governor's office from the state capitol to Mecham's Glendale recall election headquarters, but postal officials reported Tuesday that they blocked that move.

Nearly 100 people thusfar have taken out nominating petitions for the recall election. Joining the ranks of fledgling candidates Wednesday was shock-rock musician Alice Cooper.

Cooper, 39, claimed he bought his first car from Mecham Pontiac and admitted his campaign is only at the half-serious stage.

"I'm definitely a write-in candidate," said Cooper, who's real name is Vincent Furnier. "Hey, I'm a native. I'm a registered voter. I represent the Wild Party and I even have a campaign slogan: Alice Cooper — A troubled man for troubled times."

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BERNISSART, Belgium (AP) — Scientists are convinced a treasure of fossils is imbedded deep below this economically depressed town and want to tap the scientific bounty to get new insights into life over 100 million years ago.

Two young researchers of the University of Liege want to reopen a flooded mine shaft here and continue a fossil search which was halted over a century ago. With the necessary funds, Pierre Capront and Pierre Simonet say their mission can only succeed.

In 1878, the now exhausted mine here yielded one of the most spectacular fossil finds ever when miners stumbled onto the 125-million-year-old skeletons of 29 dinosaurs.

The "Iguanodons of Bernissart" became the talk of scientists the world over. The 29 skeletons, some 15 feet tall, are a key attraction at Brussels' Royal Museum of Natural History.

Capront and Simonet say the clay in between the coal seams teems with fossilized relics, a scientific treasure trove for those ready to dig further than did the miners of this southern Belgian town last century.

Miners found the 29 iguanodons along with the remains of crocodiles, fish, tortoises and extinct flora in an area of 300 square yards. Simonet said this was a minute part of the entire layer of clay said to hold fossils.

The miners stopped retrieving fossils after enough were found to determine the species. Three months later, an earthquake flooded the mine pit. It has been undisturbed since.

Simonet says some \$200 million is needed

to unlock all the mine's fossil secrets.

To lure financiers, a panel headed by Simonet and Capront plans to donate some of the recovered fossils in return for money. Talks with a French museum for one dinosaur are to start shortly. U.S. institutions, including the Smithsonian Institution, have also shown interest, said Simonet.

The commercial value of a dinosaur fossil, based on insurance estimates, has been set at some \$25 million apiece. But never did one come up for sale.

"The final goal is not to go hunting for iguanodons," said Simonet. "It's only a pretext to start a bigger scientific operation."

Scientists "stand a good chance of finding completely new things which, of course, would be much more exciting than" digging up more of the same, according to Dr. Angela Milner, head of the reptile fossils section at London's British Museum of Natural History.

"In the last century there was essentially only an interest in big pieces. But there is a whole world of fauna and flora down there," Simonet said. It is hoped the fauna will include rare kinds of dinosaurs, he added.

Once the digging has begun, Simonet wants to set up a research center here letting experts investigate the fresh fossils and study everything from tiny leaves to huge dinosaurs.

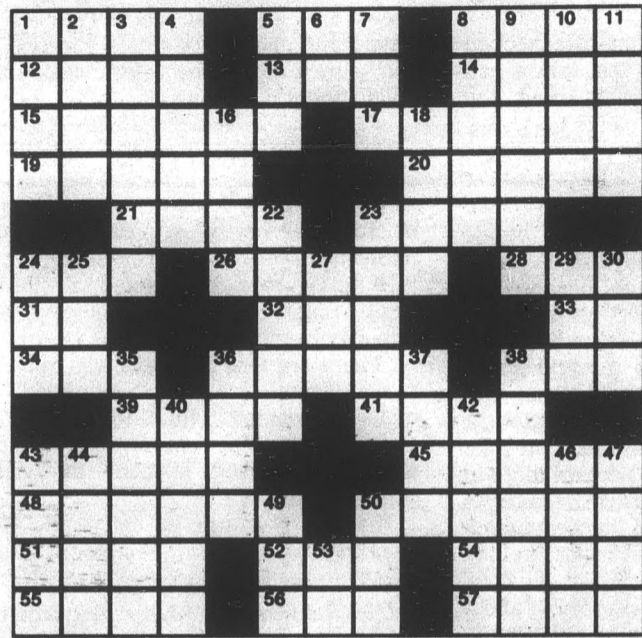
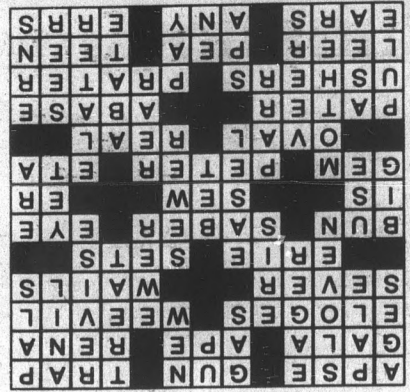
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The Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission honored Goodridge recently with a marker in front of his former home.

"The man accomplished so much in a period that was the most dehumanizing era of history," said William Lee Smallwood, York City Council member and member of the Crispus Attucks Association.

"He was a freedman only 12 miles north of the Mason-Dixon who educated his children, hid slaves and gained a reputation as a prosperous businessman. That's marvelous, unbelievable."

The plaque reads: "William C.

Goodridge. Here lived an ex-slave, born 1805, who became a prominent York businessman, 1824-1863, tanner, news distributor, barber, erected York's first five-story building, his 13 rail cars operated in a number of communities and were used for his underground railroad."

Goodridge traces his ancestry to slaves, possibly from Africa or the West Indies. Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, purchased Goodridge's grandmother for his Maryland plantation.

In 1785 Goodridge's mother was born at Carroll's property, and 20 years later she was sold to a Baltimore physician.

Goodridge was a mulatto and his family tradition says his father was the physician, explained historian John V. Jezierski, a Saginaw Valley State University (Michigan) professor writing a book on the Goodridge family.

When Goodridge was 6 years old the physician apprenticed the boy to the Rev.

William Dunn, a clergyman who worked as a tanner. Goodridge was to remain with Dunn as a bond servant until he was 21 but gained his freedom at 16.

Jezierski said Goodridge could have remained a slave if the physician, presumably his father, hadn't arranged for the young man's freedom at adulthood. Dunn sent Goodridge on his way with a suit of clothes and a Bible.

Many historians think Goodridge traveled to New York and learned barbering. Others say he went to Maryland, worked as a barber and saved his money. In 1826, he married Emily Carrollton, also known as Emily Wallace.

Goodridge returned to York in 1840 and began his dynasty.

He built a five-story building downtown. He pioneered the first large confectionery and toy store at Centre Hall skyscraper, according to Catherine Grey Hurley, his great-granddaughter.

The Hall also was a meeting place for abolitionists. On the Centre Hall's third floor, Goodridge hid Osborn Perry Anderson, who fought with John Brown in 1859 at Harper's Ferry in West Virginia.

Goodridge also owned the Lancasterian building, which became the "colored school."

In 1857 another event a half-world away also threatened Goodridge. The Crimean War between Great Britain and its allies against Russia ruined the cotton market, said Jezierski.

Goodridge, a generous man, co-signed a number of loans for others. When the cotton market failed many defaulted on the loans, forcing Goodridge to sell his property at a sheriff's sale in December 1859.

To complicate matters, Confederates grew weary of Goodridge's interference with runaway slaves, many of whom were taken by Goodridge's York and Philadelphia Line to freedom.

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Woman's home doubles as bird rehabilitation center

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — It's not every woman who keeps an owl in the kitchen, a hawk in the living room and a dead squirrel in the refrigerator.

For Stephanie Streeter, that is so routine she doesn't give it a second thought. It isn't until someone mentions it that she stops to realize not every woman buys rats by the dozens to feed to those under her care.

As a serious raptor rehabilitator and one of only three female falconers in the state, Mrs. Streeter is always surprised when people are taken aback by what she does.

"I really don't think of what I do as being different or unusual," she said. "It's just my life's work."

As director of the Delaware Valley Raptor Center in Milford, Mrs. Streeter enjoys things that most women would not find even remotely appealing.

She is dazzled by the sight of a hawk in flight and her favorite thing in her kitchen is the newest bird of prey she is nursing back to health.

Because Mrs. Streeter doesn't draw a regular salary for what she does, her rewards come not in a paycheck but in a payoff when she sees a bird she has rehabilitated able to return to the wild.

The owl, which had serious injuries and had to be treated around the clock, was one of Mrs. Streeter's success stories. It is now back hooting with its friends, while the cage in Mrs. Streeter's kitchen holds another bird.

You might say Mrs. Streeter and her husband, Bill, are

birds of a feather. As a licensed falconer, bird of prey rehabilitator and environmental education specialist, Streeter shares his wife's passions.

Together at the raptor center, the couple work as one. "We're lucky," Mrs. Streeter said. "If we didn't share the same zeal for this work, it could cause problems. This is not a profession you do part time. It's a way of life."

That way of life demands spontaneity and total commitment, with no regard for time or hours.

At any time, the 24-hour "hawk hotline" in the couple's home can alert them to the plight of an injured bird.

"We'll talk to the caller to make sure it's a bird of prey," Mrs. Streeter said. "Then we'll try to have the bird brought to us. Often, that's impossible, so we drop what we're doing and go after the bird."

Once they stabilize the injured bird and transport it to their Pocono Mountain center, the real work begins. Raptor rehabilitation requires the skill of a veterinarian, the knowledge of a physiologist and the love and patience of a mother.

"Every good rehabilitator is also a falconer," Mrs. Streeter explained. "Once an injured bird is healed, it has to learn to fly, hunt and survive on its own."

"You don't take a recovered bird and just tell it to fly away. That would be like telling an injured athlete that he has to run sprints on his first day out of bed."

Mrs. Streeter says her work is a natural outgrowth of her

incredible affinity for feathered things.

"Even as a child, I was called 'feather happy' because anything feathered captured my imagination and heart," she said. "I began taking care of orphaned robins when I was 10 years old."

"When I think of my childhood, what I remember is always having boxes filled with birds that were healing or growing up."

When Mrs. Streeter attended her first bird of prey program, she felt as if her heart had come home. With a single-minded passion, she studied, apprenticed herself to a falconer for a year and gained enough knowledge to become one of the first women in Massachusetts to be licensed as a falconer.

"She made it easy for me," said Streeter, who followed his wife into the fields of falconry and raptor rehabilitation. "She paved the way, and I followed."

Because orphaned birds must learn how to kill their own food, Mrs. Streeter has to use live rats to train them in this process. She also feeds dead mice to newly hatched hawks.

The Streeters' daughter, Robin Martin, has come to accept as normal anything her mother does.

"The last time Robin came home to visit, I told her to be careful because there's an eagle in the kitchen," Mrs. Streeter said. "She paused, then asked, 'Is there anything alive in my bedroom that I should know about before I open the door?' As a matter of fact there was — a goshawk."

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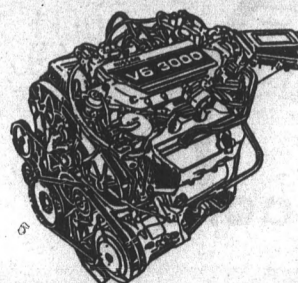
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Huston's final film just enough to wake 'The Dead'

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Tony Huston is one of this year's Oscar nominees for his screenplay of "The Dead."

To win would be to take false credit.

Hardly a word has been changed from James Joyce's original short story in the classic literary collection "Dubliners."

Hardly a quote, that is.

Whereas Joyce added background information to help puzzled readers, Huston avoids using narration (until the end), thus avoiding helping viewers.

Be prepared to be confused . . . but relatively entertained.

Joyce wrote "Dubliners" as a commentary on life in his 1882 birthplace. "The Dead" is his opinion of holiday parties.

The film centers on a Feast of Epiphany celebration, given by the dearly beloved hosts Kate and Julia Morkan.

Friends and relatives sing, dance, feast and gossip, but do so out of obligation more than exhilaration.

The camera pans the various rooms from the point of view of the Morkans' favorite nephew, Gabriel (Donal McCann), accompanied by his wife, Gretta (Anjelica Huston).

Gabriel dutifully does what is asked — carving geese and toasting hosts — but seems stressed and annoyed at such a waste of time.

His tension comes to a head when his wife later makes a marriage-shaking confession. Thinking aloud, he regrets how he has flitted away life irrespective of purpose.

He tearfully concludes it would be "better to pass into that other world in the full glory of some passion, than fade and wither dimly with age."

Joyce's philosophy is what drove the late director John Huston (Tony's father) to make the film.

Adapting "The Dead" had been a lifelong dream, and he completed it just prior to his death in August, 1987.

Living in Ireland in the 1950s and 1960s both propelled Huston's desire and provided a base of experience for setting his stage . . .

Snow falls on horse-drawn cabbies prancing through dimly lit streets. The hostess' house is one among a row of quaint wooden structures. A cozy, well-polished interior is sprinkled with sentimental knickknacks.

To complete the picture Huston drafted a talented collection of Irish cast members, especially star McCann. A theatrical veteran, his body language is an art — readable yet subtle. And his relationship with other characters comes across without so much as a word.

The other partygoers have no character development, but are important for their symbolism. Most memorable is the friendly drunk, Freddy (Donal Donnelly), who manages to put his foot in his mouth more than his glass.



Anjelica Huston stars with a cast of eminent Irish and Irish-American actors in "The Dead," a screen adaptation of James Joyce's short story.

The one obvious flaw with the film is Huston's loyalty to his family. Choosing his daughter to play the lead was a big mistake.

She and McCann have about as much chemistry as oil and water, and not for a lack of trying on McCann's part.

Joyce had intended for Gretta to be festive and personable, quietly adored by her spellbound spouse. But Anjelica Huston comes across as silent and strange. Gabriel's staring looks like he suspects her of something.

Any storyline goes out the front door when that part of their relationship is misunderstood.

But storyline is unnecessary to enjoy the 75 minutes of satire . . . although, appreciation is relative to experience in family gatherings.

"The Dead"

★ ★ 1/2

(out of four)

Vestron Pictures/Zenith present a John Huston film, starring Anjelica Huston and Donal McCann. Screenplay by Tony Huston. Produced by Wieland Schulz-Keil and Chris Sievernich.

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Feminist group uses 'Divine Madness' to promote image in art

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

A replica of a Greek vase poses as a punch bowl for the "Divine Madness" exhibition, which opened Monday in ASU's Harry Wood Art Gallery.

Ancient Greek vases are covered with drawings of heroes fighting and drinking,

frozen permanently as glorious reminders of a proud culture.

Draped in nude women, it is a parody of ancient Greek tributes to life. And the bowl itself is a tribute to the feminist movement.

The exhibition is presented by Women Image Now, a campus organization dedicated to promoting womens' growth in

society.

WIN was started by Dr. Muriel Magenta, a professor of women's studies at ASU.

"Women are not seen as serious artists," Magenta said. "We are not taken as seriously as males. Students mostly take action (in WIN) to promote professionalism in women."

WIN was formed in 1974-75 by Magenta and two graduate students and is now open to undergraduates, graduates, alumni, faculty and staff.

The group currently has around 650 members, 50 of whom are men.

"That is an appropriate, healthy number, considering . . ." Magenta said. "Men support the idea."

There is an advisory board made of 10 core members. Although there are no men on the board now, male board membership is considered if a man wants to be more involved.

"I think what attracts them (men) are the artist workshops, speakers, informational aspects and exposure for their work."

That work will be exposed until March 4. Divine Madness (the name was taken from a convocation speech given last spring) is a self-juried show offering all types of artistic media.

Magenta encourages students to contribute their work. "You go down to look at other shows," she said. "If you think your work is up to par, we'll show it. If not, wait until next year."

"It's a good way to evaluate your own work and improve. Sometimes you think you're ready, but you're not. We hang it, but the unevenness is covered by the other works."

With a variety of metal, glass, oil, pastel, leather and other materials, Magenta said the exhibit reflects membership. This creates a diverse spectrum of style, color and ideas.

The most noticeable work is titled "Dream House," by Laurie Lundquist. At first glance, a pink wedding cake rises from

the floor. A closer look reveals the top layer with a spinning spike protruding from it.

On top of the spike is a bed — what looks to be the bed of newlyweds — and just above that is a non-moving pendulum.

Another gripping work is "Butte Uproot," by Debra Torzone. A placid desert landscape has been destroyed by three super-modern high-rises.

The faceless builders have tried to compensate for the destruction by replanting the uprooted land on top of their civilized structures. "Butte Uproot" is an effective commentary on man's domination over nature.

Some of the works, however, are just cute.

"Don't You Want To Play Anymore," by Laura Jessup depicts a pink-and-gray-striped cat staring innocently at a dead mouse. Both creatures are clay and the rodent is blue with gold stars.

Puns aren't lacking, either. The oil work by Margaret Ratliff, "Young David," shows Michelangelo's star sporting modern shorts and a portable radio.

Many of the works are colorful and shocking. Some are bizarre. Some are humorous. Few are staunch, pro-feminist statements.

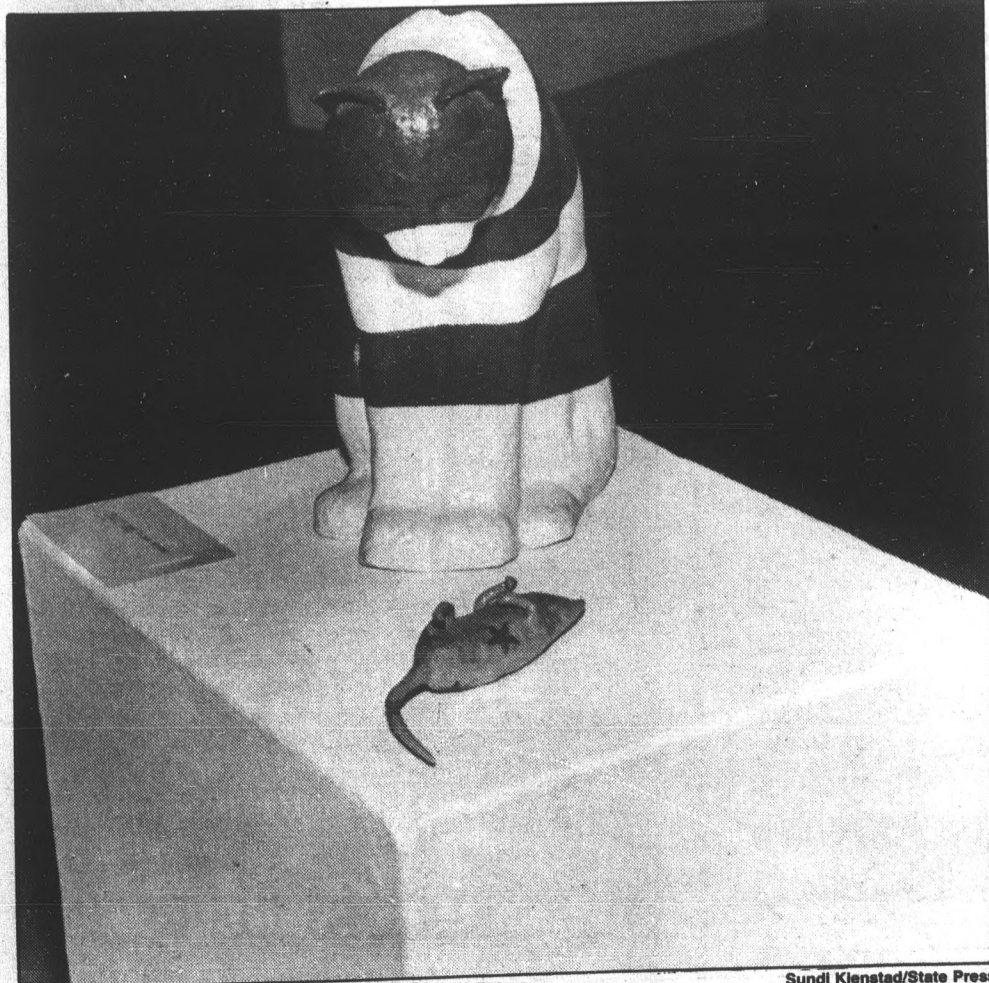
WIN is primarily an organization for women to "get support and encouragement, confidence plus skills," Magenta said.

The group lets the public in on the art — at all levels of development: from amateur to professional "to present a picture of women in visual art."

WIN also puts out a journal, called "WIN: Arts on Arizona Women in Art." They are on the fourth issue, and it can be purchased at Ex Libris and Changing Hands book stores, in Tempe.

"We have one goal. We want women to have international recognition — like Pablo Picasso," Magenta said.

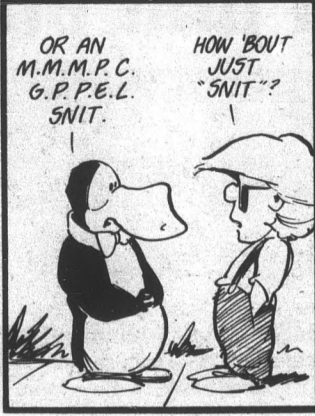
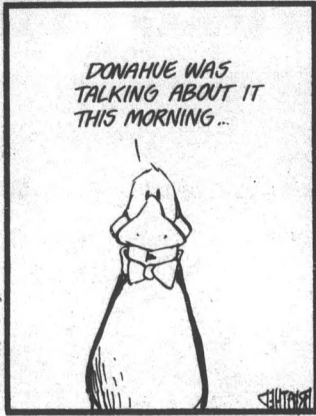
The Harry Wood Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the ASU Art Building. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed weekends.



"Don't You Want To Play Anymore," a clay sculpture by Laura Jessup, is part of the "Divine Madness" exhibit sponsored by Women Image Now.

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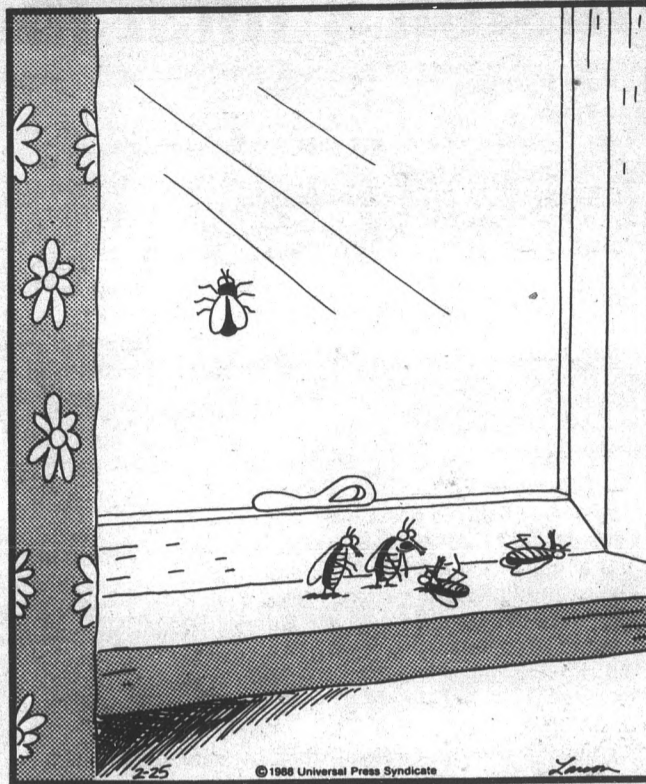
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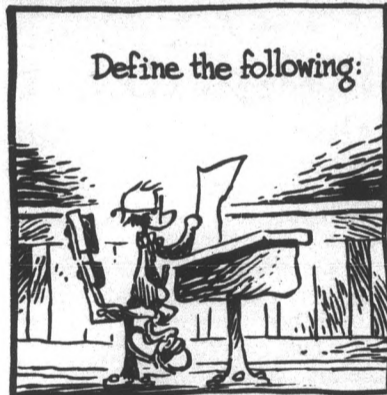
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ASU hires Stewart

Arizona State University chose a new offensive line coach on Wednesday, campus officials said.

Bill Stewart, the offensive line coach at North Carolina the past three seasons, completes the staff of new Sun Devil football Coach Larry Marmie.

Stewart, 35, also coached the offensive lines at Navy (1984), William & Mary (1981-83) and Marshall University (1980).

"I've known Bill through the coaching ranks for six or seven years," Marmie said. "He has the background that we're looking for in an offensive coach. I've seen him in on-the-field coaching situations and he really relates to his players. He's an outstanding teacher who is energetic on the practice field."

Stewart, a native of New Martinsville, W.Va., and a 1975 graduate of Fairmont State, said he was looking forward to heading west.

"It's a super feeling to be part of this program that has great tradition," he said. "Young people like to play for Larry and I have a tremendous respect for him as a coach and an individual. This is a golden opportunity."

400 tickets remain

About 400 tickets remain for the ASU/UA basketball game which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center. The tickets have been selling fast for the rivalry that pairs the Sun Devils against the No. 3-ranked team in the nation.

Baldock has surgery

ASU All-America gymnast Suzy Baldock underwent arthroscopic surgery on her right knee Tuesday in San Jose, Calif.

Baldock had a screw placed in her anterior cruciate to tighten the ligament and had some cartilage removed.

Baldock was injured while executing a dismount from the uneven bars, after winning the event, in the ASU Invitational on Jan. 29.

Although it was believed that she would not return this season, Baldock came back and competed in the uneven bars, again winning the event, in the Southwest Cup at ASU on Monday.

Before the meet was over, Baldock was on her way to San Jose to have her knee examined by Dr. Doug Blatz, her personal physician.

"I know she'll come back again. I know she'll want to," teammate Michele Colavin said. "I'm sure the surgery helped a lot."

Baldock's return is probable next year and possibly later this season, she said.

"If she comes back it should be really late in the season," Colavin said who talked to Baldock on Wednesday.

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The women's tennis team battles Iowa at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

MEN'S GOLF — The men's golf team is in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the John Burn's Invitational.

ASU chalks up win No. 20

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Left-hander Brian Dodd took a sentimental journey on Wednesday as he and the Sun Devils defeated his old teammates, Lubbock Christian, by a score of 6-2 at Packard Stadium.

Dodd played for the Chaparrals in 1985, before transferring to Mesa Community College and eventually to ASU this season.

"Whenever your friends come to town, it's one of those games you like to get up for," Dodd said.

The junior from Glendale pitched well, going 7½ innings, and allowing just two unearned runs for the 20-2 Sun Devils. He surrendered three hits, while striking out four and walking three.

"Those guys are really disciplined at the plate," Dodd said. "I was just keeping the ball outside and they were trying to pull it. As a result, the ball was just being hit on the ground."

Eleven of the 22 men retired by Dodd were done so on ground balls.

"I was very happy with (Dodd) today," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "He had very good command of the fastball, got the changeup over consistently, and pitched ahead in the count most of the time. Overall, I thought he had a very good day for himself."

In the Devil first inning, Pat Listach led off with an infield single. Kevin Higgins then walked, and Dan Rumsey delivered them both home with his team-leading 11th double of the year.

The Devils were put on hold by Chapparral pitcher John Quinn, and the innings began to breeze by. Neither team scored again until the seventh.

Quinn threw 7½ innings and was charged with all six ASU runs, but he held the Devils hitless in innings two through six.

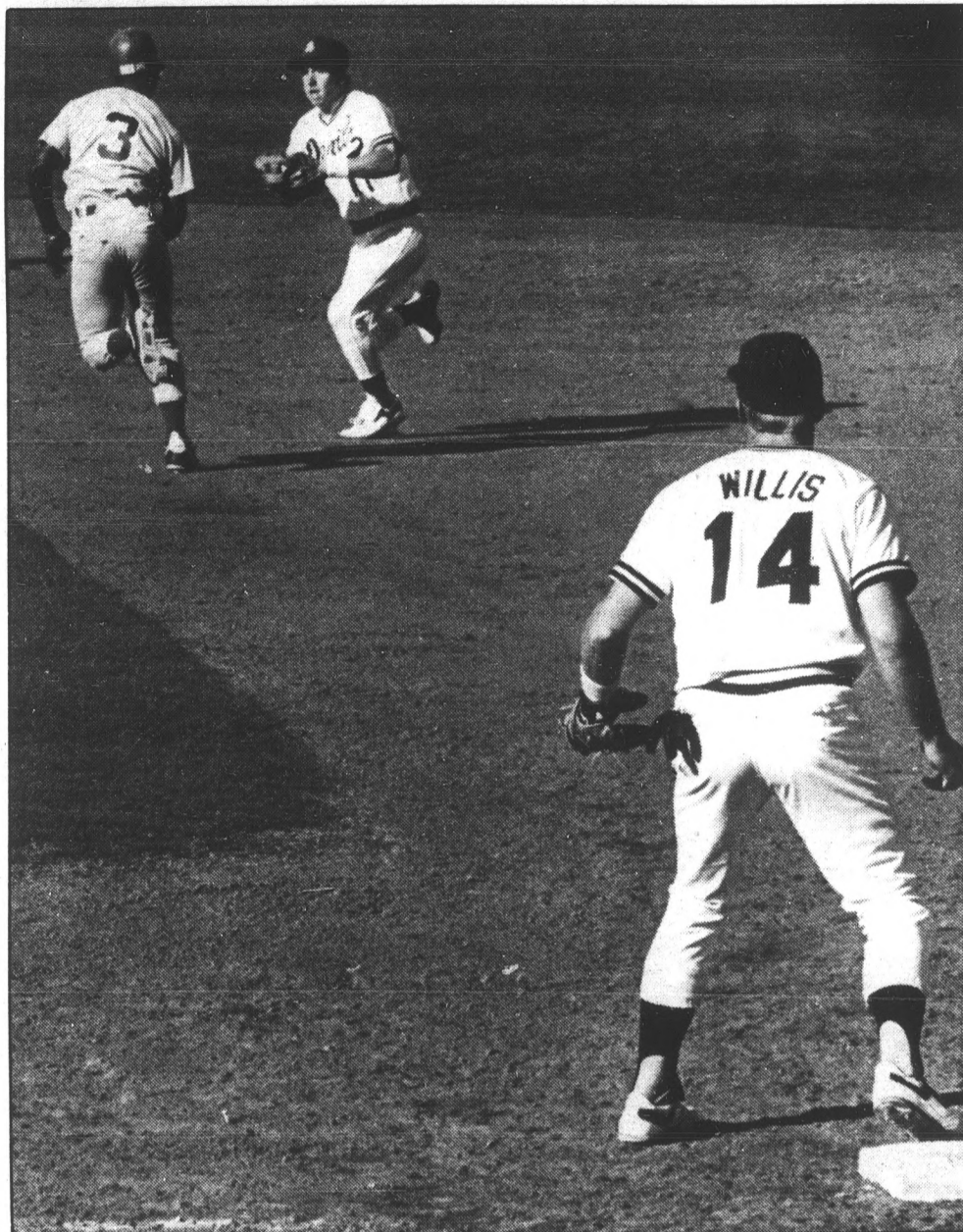
"I don't know how good he usually is, but he was great today," Brock said. "Until he got tired, he pretty much owned us."

ASU scored one run in the seventh on a two-out RBI single by third baseman Anthony Manahan.

The third base job now belongs solely to Manahan, as the Devils lost two third basemen in three days.

Bob Dombrowski has been reinjured and is out for the season, a situation which is only magnified by the release of Matthew Lagunas.

Lagunas missed practice last Thursday,



Jack Beasley/State Press

Second baseman Kevin Higgins puts the tag on Lubbock Christian centerfielder Cartus Rodgers to begin the first leg of a sixth inning double play. ASU won the game, 6-2.

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Dawson arbitration should worry Cubs



Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor

On Valentine's day, second city superstar Andre Dawson was dealt a financial blow by his sweetheart team, the Chicago Cubs.

Through arbitrator Stephen Goldberg, Dawson was awarded the paltry sum of \$1.85 million. Dawson and his lawyer Richard Moss were asking for \$2 million.

Some might say that a difference of \$150,000 is not a lot considering the numbers involved, but the Cubs may have made a grave error by not going the extra mile.

Two million fans did not grace the stands of the friendly confines last season because the Cubs were winning. They rarely did.

They were there to see Andre.

Rarely do fans take to a new face the way they took to Dawson. It took Gary Matthews quite some time before the troops in left field were saluting his arrival from the dugout.

But "Andre's Army" was there instantly. It seemed that saluting wasn't good enough for the new right fielder. He received the bows normally reserved for kings.

One could say, without hesitation, that Dawson alone brought an extra 500,000 people through the gate. At an average Wrigley Field price of about \$6.50 a ticket, it could be said that the man with 49 home

runs in 1987 brought the club a tidy \$3.25 million.

Not bad for a walk-on.

For those not familiar with the situation, Dawson walked into the Cub's camp last spring and presented them with an open contract. Just fill in the blanks and I'll play ball, he said.

General Manager Dallas Green penned in some numbers and Dawson played ball.

Green gave the ex-Expo a major pay cut. But that did not faze him. Dawson just wanted to show the Cubs that his style of play was suited for the park with natural grass and day baseball.

The real money — the money he was worth — would come later.

But freshman G.M. Jim Frey and the Tribune Co. (owner of the Cubs) didn't seem to think that Andre and his plethora of talents were worth the 400 percent pay raise.

They were wrong.

Yes, last year was the year. But the numbers will continue to be MVP stats — offensively and defensively — no matter what the club deals Dawson.

And the sun will shine on the die-hards in Chicago.

But for the Cubs; a dark cloud may form over the corner of Clark and Addison.

They call it collusion and it could make Dawson a free agent.

As soon as the baseball owners are found guilty, and they will be, Dawson can go shopping for a new team if he wishes.

Sittin' in the catbird seat — an old baseball cliché, but oh so appropriate for

Andre.

It would be hard to believe the Cubs would snub him again. Are they willing to let go of another superstar? Was Frey even thinking about this or was he too busy putting together a new pitching staff?

Chicago fans who remember Ernie Broglio, are accustomed to this sort of behavior on management's part.

And wouldn't Andre would feel as welcomed in Fenway as he does in Wrigley? This is something the Cubs will have to deal with because Dawson will certainly make them pay.

He'll have the leverage.

Chicago fans rarely have things to cheer about. The Cubs have a gold mine and don't seem to realize it. To the front office, the fans are just dollar signs, walking through the gates.

Unfortunately, fans have never been able to put the pressure on the club to keep the quality ballplayers.

The last legitimate star the club held onto was Ernie Banks. They built a club around him that never won. But Banks was always there, and so were the fans.

When Billy Williams finally made it into the Hall of Fame, it stirred the memories of a lot of people. What fan doesn't get excited merely thinking about Williams and Banks.

The crowds at Wrigley are not ready for another disappointment. But what it always comes down to in Chicago is a bunch of corporate-minded weasels blinded by the financial side of major league baseball.

And for Andre Dawson and the Cubs, it appears that the honeymoon is over.

Trade

Suns deal Edwards to Detroit

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, in what could be the first of several trades by the NBA team, dealt veteran center James Edwards to the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday for rookie center Ron Moore and a second-round 1991 draft pick.

The 6-foot-10, 240-pound Moore was the second-round pick of the New York Knicks in the 1987 college draft. He was traded to the Pistons in October for forward Sidney Green and played in only nine games for Detroit this season, averaging 1.1 points.

Moore, 25, played at West Virginia State and at Salem (W.Va.) College. He averaged 27.6 points per game as a senior, earning small college All-America honors and leading West Virginia State to a second-place finish in the NAIA tournament last spring.

Edwards, 32, was obtained by the Suns from the Cleveland Cavaliers on Feb. 8, 1983, in exchange for forward Jeff Cook, a third-round draft pick and a switch of the 1983 first-round picks.

The 7-foot-1, 263-pound Edwards originally was the third-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1977 out of the University of Washington.

He played for the Lakers that year before being traded to the Indiana Pacers in 1978 and then to the Cavaliers in 1981.

This season, Edwards was averaged 15.7 points and 7.8 rebounds per game for the Suns.

He averaged 14.7 points and 4.8 rebounds his first year with Phoenix in 1983-84, 14.9 points and 5.5 rebounds the following season and 16.3 points and 5.8 rebounds in 1985-86.

Last season, surgery on his left Achilles' tendon limited Edwards to only 14 games in which he averaged 12 points and 4.3 rebounds.

In April, Edwards was one of three Suns players indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Edwards, an 11-year NBA veteran, entered a deferred prosecution program over summer the calling for the dismissal of the charges after a year of drug counseling.

But Suns director of player personnel Cotton Fitzsimmons said Edwards was traded because of his contract situation.

"He was going to be a veteran free-agent after this season. We knew the situation and that was mainly the reason the deal was done," Fitzsimmons said. "James Edwards has been here a few years and we just decided it was time for a change. We want to change this ballclub. We're looking to the future. We're looking for younger players."

Phoenix, at 16-35, apparently is headed for its fourth straight losing season and third year out of the playoffs.

The Suns reportedly were discussing a major trade with Detroit recently that would send veteran forward Larry Nance and either guard Jeff Hornacek or Jay Humphries to the Pistons for forward John Salley and guard Joe Dumars.

Phoenix President Jerry Colangelo said there was a "50-50 chance" his club still could swing a major deal before the league's trading deadline Thursday night.

"When you have the record we have and when you're in the situation we're in, you should be talking to everyone," Colangelo said. "Some things have been thrown our way and we're looking at them. We're considering the pros and cons. I'd say there's a 50-50 chance we'll make a major deal."

"There could be something else happening before the deadline," Fitzsimmons said. "This was the first thing and it was a minor thing. But we still think it was the right decision and we're moving in the right direction."

Fitzsimmons said Moore would be given some playing time during the rest of the regular season.

"With 31 games to go, that's not really a big concern now," Fitzsimmons said. "But we are going to look at him in these 31 games and see if he can play."

15th Winter Olympics

Two Soviets withdraw

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Soviet Union's two specialist ski jumpers went home without competing in the showpiece 90-meter event, an Olympic official said Wednesday.

The two jumpers, Edward Soubotch and Mikhail Essine, left on an Aeroflot charter Monday after finishing 38th and 39th, respectively, in the 70-meter competition on Feb. 14.

Their failure to appear at Tuesday's 90-meter event caused Olympic organizers to search for them, especially after another Soviet jumper in the Nordic combined event did not compete and two other Nordic team members failed to make the required three jumps.

The mystery was solved Wednesday when Soviet officials informed organizers that Soubotch and Essine flown home as scheduled after the 90-meter event was postponed from Saturday until Tuesday because of strong winds, said Olympic press officer Terry Bullick.

She said the Soviets withdrew from the Nordic combined 70-meter team event because one jumper, Allar Levandi, was ill and the coach applied too late for a substitution.

Without three jumpers, the team had no chance of winning, so the two healthy athletes, Vassili Savine and Andrei Doundoukov, did not complete the required three jumps.

It was the third time during these Games that athletes either abruptly left or their whereabouts were sketchy.

Three Romanian speed skaters and their coach left Calgary without explanation on Feb. 12, the day before the Games began, and two Chinese speed skaters went home before their event. Chinese officials later said the skaters were injured.

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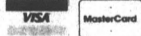
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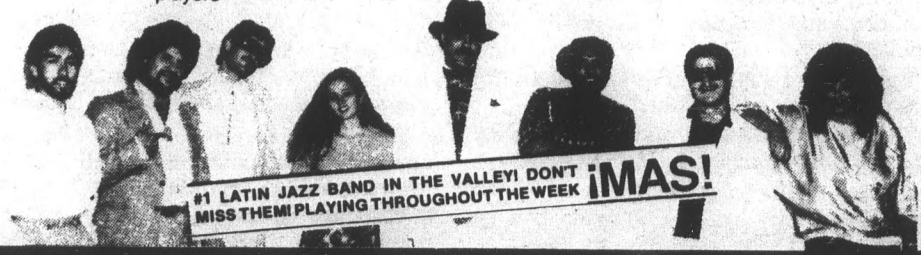
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ASU swimmers head for championships

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

With half of the ASU women's swimming and diving team resting and half of them working hard, assistant coach Brian Hoffer said this weekend's Pac-10 Championships should be "interesting to see."

The No. 6-ranked Sun Devils left Wednesday for the meet that is being held Friday through Sunday in Portland, Ore.

The Pac-10 boasts some of the better teams in the nation, including Stanford, which has consistently placed in the top three at the NCAA national meet.

The nine girls that have qualified for the nationals are working hard in preparation for that contest. The other girls have rested and are ready to race this weekend, a factor Hoffer said will influence how ASU places in the meet.

"I'm not too sure in terms of points how we're going to do," Hoffer said. "We're not going to swim as well there (at the Pac-10 meet) as we are at the NCAA. This is not their main meet."

One of the pitfalls of making the national meet is that the qualifying girls do not get to rest as much as the others.

Hoffer said it is difficult for the qualifiers to watch the other girls get out of the pool

and know they have another hour of practice to go.

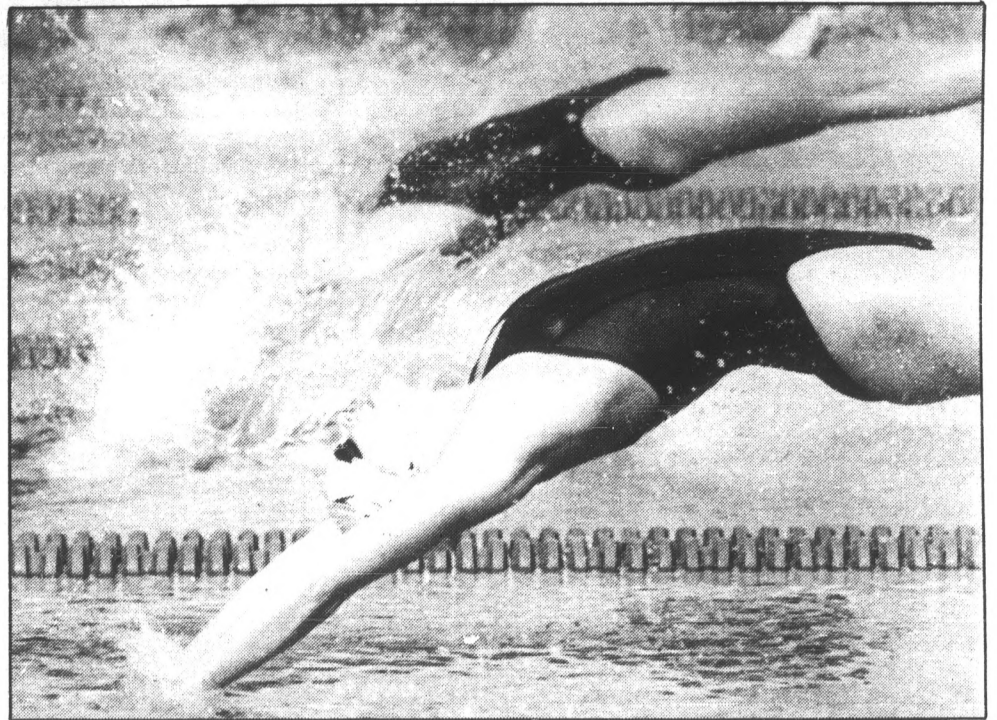
"The hardest thing for them is not having rest," Hoffer said. "It's hard for them to stay focused on the NCAA meet."

Hoffer said he would like to see 10 more swimmers qualify at the Pac-10 meet, including Missy Allington, Shari Countryman, Carolyn Mills, Bente Rist, Myra Shaw and Kim Staab.

Besides qualifying more swimmers, Hoffer said this weekend's meet will give the team a chance to look at the competition they will be facing in the nationals. He said that while the other Pac-10 teams will be rested and possibly more finely-tuned than ASU, he is not worried about the performance of the Sun Devils.

"The Pac-10 meet is not a good indication of how the NCAA meet will go," Hoffer said. "(But) there will be a lot of good competition and fast times there."

At the national level the Sun Devils can expect to face some stiff competition from Texas and Florida. Hoffer said ASU could possibly place within the top seven in the nation, but that the No. 1 spot will probably be taken by Texas, followed by either Stanford or Florida.



ASU swimmer Bente Rist hits the water during a practice heat. The women swimmers are headed to Portland, Ore., this weekend for the Pac-10 Championships. State Press photo

BASEBALL

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"The Lagunas situation is very, very sad," Brock said. "It's a shame that it had to happen. . . for the young man, for the ballclub, for everybody."

Manahan, a freshman from Scottsdale, was given a trial by fire as he was given the starting job just before the UCLA series.

"It was terrible that we had to put him in there in the first conference series and just hope for the best," Brock said. "That's more pressure than any player should have to deal with, but he handled it very well."

"I was feeling some pressure in the first couple of games at UCLA," Manahan said. "But now playing at home, I'm not feeling it any more. I'm starting to feel a lot more comfortable in there."

Blas Minor came to the aid of Dodd in the eighth inning, and went the rest of the way, collecting his fourth save.

ASU capped the scoring with three in the eighth, with the help of a two-run homer by Ricky Candelari, his fifth of the year.

Cubs' Wrigley Field probable for night games

CHICAGO (AP) — For 72 seasons, day baseball and the Chicago Cubs have been synonymous at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs are the last of the big-league teams to end their day when the sun goes down.

But if Thursday's City Council vote goes as its supporters expect, one of baseball's longest traditions will come to an end in six weeks, when the 73rd season begins.

"Yeah. All right. Terrific.," said Joanne Budka, a lights advocate who can hear the crack of the bat at her home in Wrigley Field's shadow. "Night baseball is exciting. The Cubs need that."

But many residents complain that what's good for the Cubs is not necessarily good for the neighborhood.

They say night games in Wrigleyville, the neighborhood around the park, will mean rowdy fans pouring out of bars in the wee hours. Parking will be limited for residents returning home from work, and lawns and streets will be littered.

"I'll move out," Noreen Gleeson, 27, said Wednesday. "It will ruin the neighborhood."

A plan endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer and aggressively pursued by the Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, would allow eight night games during the 1988 season and 18 every year until 2002.

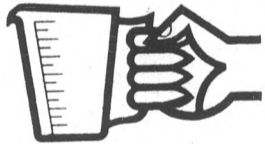
The City Council delayed a vote on the issue Wednesday, but a special meeting was scheduled for Thursday and supporters say they have the votes to see it through.

Some aldermen have accused Sawyer and his council allies of fashioning a plan that has few benefits for Wrigleyville residents. Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward includes the ballpark, said he may go to court to prevent lights.

During a council committee vote this week, Paul Kendall, a fervent opponent of night games, issued this warning: "I think you will find some real problems when fans start coming . . . especially if they are wearing Cubs hats. They will be marked."

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help wanted

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miscellaneous

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on-campus

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personals

"ACCIDENT"- IF you witnessed the truck/bicycle accident at Scottsdale and Hancock on January 21, 1988, a Thursday at approximately 1:55 p.m., "We need your help." Please contact Mr. Naumann, 866-0038.

ALEX, SORRY about the abrupt departure Saturday. I'll explain next time I see you. Casey.

ARAS; SOMETIMES it snows in April. Refuse thy mother, and deny my name, and I'll no longer be Polish. Je T'adore-Misha.

ASASU SALLY Reiley: Everybody loves you, glad you're back!! Cheer up- What you need is Happy "C"! Love ya, Kat.

ATO STAN Godbehere, Who was that girl I saw you with? Pick a day, I'm waiting!! (Services Rendered)

BURWELLOS- MY little Cherrios! Happy anniversary darling! It's been one year and one month of awesomeness. Thank you! I love you always and forever, Pretzel.

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CONGRATULATIONS ASU Baseball Team! Keep hittin' homers and taking names! From the Entrepreneur Club!

DKE CORY B. Thanks for not being like all the rest. Hope to see you soon. K.

"FOREVER RUNNING rings in wood falling as shade." You're silly play? Blue for the miss.

GREEK WEEK reps, meeting at 9:45 tonight at the Sigma Chi house.

GREEN 280Z- You never come into the Circle-K I work at anymore. I'd like to occupy some of your time. How about it? Stu.

"I RUN. I look. I seek. I feel. I know the secret. I always will."

KAPPAS AND Thetas: Are you ready to play? Kite and Key- only two days away!

KELLY: A very beautiful woman hardly ever leaves a clearcut impression of features and shape in the memory. Usually there remains only an aura, a living color.

KEVIN FROM Devil House, "You shook me all night long", but then where did you go?? RSVP! Jen.

KYLE L. Miss you, would like to know how you're doing. Wendy, 206-467-1448.

PATRICK- I love you!!! Jennifer.

PINK: CRAZY toys in the attic. You are crazy. You should've gone fishing. Geddy.

PINK- THE sea may look warm to ya babe, and the sky may look blue... but don't be surprised when a crack in the ice appears under your feet. It's all just bricks in the wall. Sunshine.

PSE PM: Mark Charest. Before long you will know who we are. Hope you are learning a lot. Ya Dujk Rugweg. Fraternally, Mom and Dad.

PSE PM Rodney W. I'm looking forward to an exciting semester with my favorite little brother. (Especially the PM bash!) It won't be long now... Big sib.

PSE: THERE once was a girl named Sandy, who knew joining PSE would be dandy. She's put in her dunes, and would find some clues, if she knew the State Press would be handy. Mom and Dad.

ROSES ARE red, Violets are blue. Today's the day to celebrate you. With love forever and much, much more, Happy 21st Birthday Kevin Tomkins, I'll see you at 4.

personals

PSE TAD: How were the cookies? Your sibling(s) are watching you. Know who yet?? Time is growing short. Big Sib.

SECOND AUDITIONS for Greek Sing In-between acts on Sunday, February 28th! Call Cyndi at 921-0374 or Chris at 784-0587 for information.

SIGMA ALPHA MU Paul with brown hair wearing white t-shirt and blue jean jacket at SOB party Saturday.- Had fun watching you. Only wish I could've been in better shape so could've talked with you. Maybe next time! Love, an interested admirer.

STEVE ARLIN- It's 4-8020 in case you forgot. So why not use it? But, whose name goes with that number?

THETA- RACKEL- Get ready for an unforgettable day this Friday! I can't wait! (Cookies are delicious). Ryan.

TOM ROBLES: I love you now and for another ninety years. Don't you forget it! Love, Debbie.

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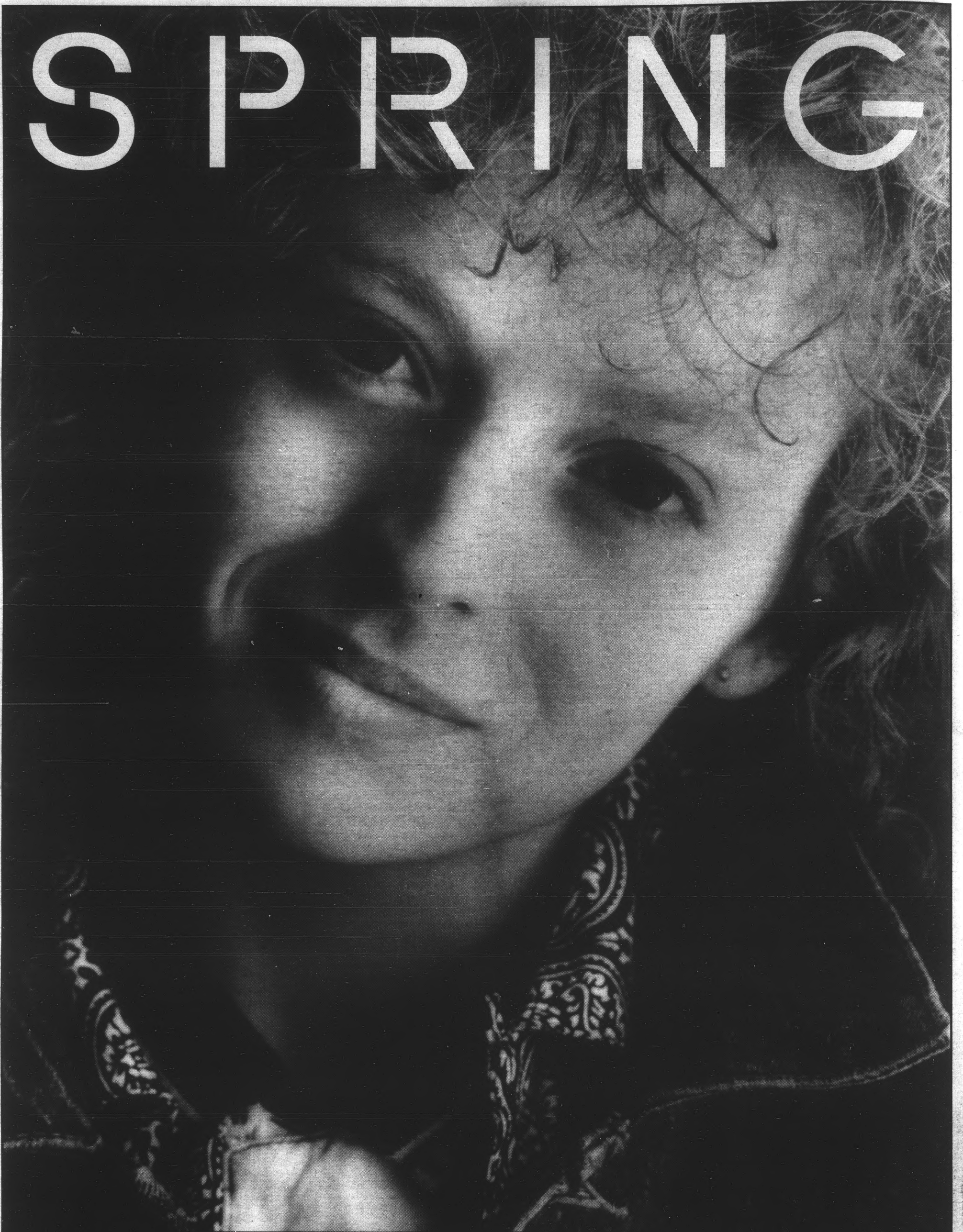
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