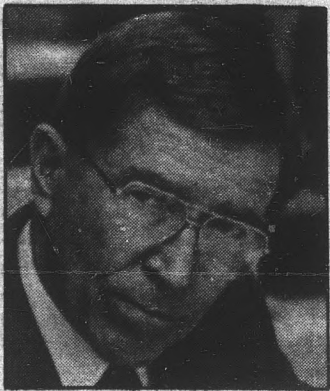


Mecham, senators gear up for impeachment trial



Evan Mecham

Mecham's complaints and an ASU law scholar's opinion:



Joe Feller

MECHAM COMPLAINS:

- Total lack of fundamental fairness to have the House prosecutors and the criminal prosecutors working simultaneously and comparing notes.

- In front of the Supreme Court of Arizona, lawyers for the Senate said I had no rights whatsoever in this impeachment process.

- Senate's lawyers have boldly declared that impeachment powers of the Legislature are greater than any other power in this state, including power to negate basic constitutional rights.

- The Supreme Court has rejected the constitutional provision of three equal branches. They have said the judiciary no longer has the power to decide disputes between branches.

- The Legislature can call in any official, from any branch of government, and charge him with any crime or action . . . using any rules they want to adopt, and remove that person from office. (They) do not even need a reason.

- If we allow the notion that the Legislature has supreme power, then we are in deep constitutional trouble as citizens of Arizona and the United States.

FELLER SAYS:

- If there is unfairness here, he can raise that later in the criminal trial and possibly have criminal trial dismissed. As for prosecutors talking to each other, no unfairness in that; they often consult with each other.

- If his rights are being violated, then it's up to the Senate to enforce them. I would disagree with his lawyers that he is entitled to due process.

- Separation of powers cuts both ways. The court has to exercise restraint and recognize that other branches have powers. Some senators suggested that the court doesn't have the power to decide that. That makes me uneasy.

- He could have a point, but there is divided opinion on this. The Supreme Court reserves right to strike down unconstitutional legislation, but most scholars are of the opinion that the court should stay out.

- Obviously not true. The Arizona Constitution says that someone has to be charged for high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance. He could say he doesn't trust the Senate and that a court should make the final decision.

- Somebody has supreme power. Mecham says the people have supreme power, which is true, and they can vote their senators out of office. Until then, somebody has to act and make a decision.

By BEN McCONNELL

State Press

24-6.

Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham's trial in the Senate starts at 9 a.m. today and already some Capitol observers are predicting the Senate will vote 24-6 to remove Mecham from office.

Whether or not senators' minds already are made up and a verdict has been sewn, the trial is expected to last anywhere from six weeks to two months.

Even Sam Steiger, a former top Mecham aide, predicted a 24-6 impeachment vote last week during an appearance on a Prescott radio station talk show.

Senators, who, in effect, are the judge and jury in the case, remain mum on predictions. Alan Stephens, a Phoenix Democrat and the Senate's minority leader, said he predicts a "media circus" with local and national reporters elbowing each other for interviews and information.

analysis

The Department of Public Safety has issued special impeachment-trial press badges, complete with the reporter's mugshot. A Senate hearing room with a television set will hold reporters shut out from the packed gallery.

Like the House hearings earlier this month, everyone entering the Senate will have to pass through an airport-style metal detector.

Stephens said a "chaotic" atmosphere of loud picketing Mecham supporters outside the Senate combined with a harried, overflowing press corps inside could interfere with the trial, "but I doubt it."

Bob Urdane, a Phoenix Republican and the Senate's majority leader, said Sunday he could not predict what today will be like, except that it will be historic.

"The impact of this hitting everyone won't happen until we get into the middle of it,"

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Parking garage plan to add 3,000 spaces

By SCOTT LUCK

State Press

ASU will continue to put students' "parking dollars to work" during the next five years, by adding approximately 3,000 spaces in a \$15 million parking garage construction project, ASU Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Richard Landreth said.

If the University receives bonding authority for the project, it will make \$1.6 million in annual payments, which translates to an actual cost of \$32 million over the 20-year payback period. ASU is currently paying \$960,000 annually for the \$9 million bond the University was granted for the three completed structures, which translates to \$19.2 million in total payments.

Landreth equated the parking construction financing to that of bank mortgages people obtain when they cannot afford to buy a house.

Bonding is necessary or students would have to pay \$400 to \$500 per year for a parking space the University now sells for \$90, Landreth said. He added that the parking department takes in about \$3.5 million annually.

The \$15 million parking structure bonding authority is part of a \$367 million five-year bonding measure that is currently stalled in the Arizona House. The Arizona Board of Regents seek the funds as part of a five-year construction plan for the state's three universities.

House Democrats have not endorsed the measure because of concerns that the bonding will cause excessive tuition increases.

Parking services receives no state funding, so it is supported explicitly by revenues from tickets, special events and parking decals, Landreth said. The bonding is not considered state funding because the parking department

will merely receive the authority to bond through a private contractor, rather than actually receive funds.

Landreth has often said the garages are physical evidence that the office of parking services is putting students' "parking dollars to work."

"When students see a new structure popping up, they say, 'Hey, this is what I'm paying my parking dollars for,'" Landreth said.

Site locations and construction calendars are still being formed for the new structures, although Landreth said, "We are shooting for an August 1989 opening date." In general, construction takes about five to six months.

Nine possible sights have been spotted, with five different structure "scenarios," Landreth said.

Because past parking structures have cost less than expected, Landreth said there may be as many as three new structures, but at least two. One of them should hold about 2,000 spaces, Landreth said.

Presently, ASU has about 15,000 parking spaces for its 28,000 decal holders. Landreth said the total number of spaces varies almost daily due to campus construction activity.

Landreth said ASU's nearly two-to-one decal-to-space ratio is better than most schools. "We're in much better shape than our counterparts," Landreth said.

The addition of the 3,000 spaces should fulfill ASU's short-term parking needs, Landreth said. "Once we get these additional structures . . . I think that will carry us for a while."

He added that although people who remain in Lot 59 by the stadium and cannot get garage parking might not think the parking is adequate, the University should be in good shape for the next five to 10 years "from a total space standpoint."



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Buckets of fun

Tempe resident Vicki Hedden shows off her tie-dyeing techniques Saturday in front of Devil Hut Deli, located on University Drive in Tempe. Hedden and a small group of others gathered to learn the craft, of which she says is "a blast."

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ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with a chance of rain and a high in the 80s. Tonight: cloudy with a low in the 50s.

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world/nation in brief

Justice Department changes account Meese's role in Israeli spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nine months, the Justice Department has given the impression Attorney General Edwin Meese removed himself from the Pollard spy case, but now it acknowledges he was briefed twice about the case and says he never was excluded.

In what chief department spokesman Terry Eastland called a correction, he said Meese is only excluded from the espionage case against the Israeli Air Force officer who recruited Navy counterterrorism analyst Jonathan Pollard as a spy.

Meese is free to be briefed and even to make decisions in the still-open Pollard case to the extent that they don't involve the case against Israeli Brig. Gen. Aviem Sella, Eastland said.

Meese's own lawyer, Nathan Lewin, was unaware of that distinction as recently as last week even though it was Lewin's work for Meese and Sella in separate cases that triggered the exclusion, known as a recusal.

The turnabout comes as a government source said independent counsel James McKay is examining another Meese recusal for clues about his motives in dealing with a

Mideast oil pipeline proposal in 1985.

Meese hired Lewin last May to represent him in McKay's investigation of whether the attorney general and his attorney, E. Robert Wallach, violated or conspired to violate a federal law barring bribes to foreign officials.

In May 1985, Meese was recused from all matters involving Wallach, but arranged for Wallach to meet National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to promote

Congress faces choice between 2 Contra-aid packages or none

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a confusing choice this week between two rival versions of a plan to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

A vote is scheduled for Thursday to decide whether the U.S.-backed Contras will get an aid package drafted by House Democrats, a similar one drawn up by House Republicans or nothing at all.

Current authority to aid the Contras expires at midnight Monday, and the rebels are said to be rapidly running out of items like food, clothing and medicine that the new aid plans would provide.

U.N. special session to condemn U.S. move to close PLO mission

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, its U.N. prestige and influence already at an all-time low, faces a showdown Monday when the General Assembly convenes an emergency session to condemn U.S. efforts to close the PLO mission.

Some Arab leaders say they want to shift the next General Assembly meeting to Geneva to punish the United States for harassing the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the United Nations recognizes.

The entire U.N. operation here, including the General Assembly, funnels \$400 million to \$700 million year into the U.S. and New York economies, according to the U.S. mission.

The 42nd General Assembly will reconvene for at least three days beginning Monday and consider two resolutions regarding the PLO mission.

One reaffirms the PLO's right to operate and calls on the United States to honor its treaty obligations, the other calls for a ruling by the International Court of Justice.

today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Eta Sigma Gamma Health Science Honorary meets today at noon in MU 209 for a panel discussion on international health with international students.
- United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War meets today at 4 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 325.
- Sigma Tau Delta meets tonight at 6 p.m. in MU 221 to elect executives, select co-editors, and plan a Shakespeare

festival.

- ASU Kundlini Yoga Club meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in MU 216.
- Messianic Fellowship meets tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in MU 36 to discuss "Christianity is the Fulfillment of Judaism."
- American Society for Personnel Administration meets Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache (east of Rural). Howard Rohan of Samaritan Health Services will speak on "Human Resources in the Health Care Field."
- The Undergraduate Law Club meets Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in MU 212. Deputy County Attorney Barbara Miller will discuss criminal law, its application and her career.

Announcement

- Associated Students has applications for Fall funding for campus clubs available today, Tuesday and Wednesday in MU 208 or at the Reach Desk.

ASU reporter wins award

State Press reporter Vickie Chachere has captured first place for in-depth writing in the Hearst competition, college journalism's highest honor in that category.

Along with the honor, Chachere received a \$3,000 award, \$1,500 of which goes to ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

The award is presented by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and is given annually to college journalists.

Chachere, who has worked as a *State Press* reporter for more than three years, won the honor for a year-long investigation into an alleged assassination plot against ASU history professor Lewis Tambs published Nov. 19, 1987.

Tambs, while U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, had allegedly been the target of a Miami-based Contra supply network which planned to assassinate him and blame the slaying on Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Chachere, 21, will work as a reporter in the *Boston Globe's* Washington Bureau covering Congress this summer.

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Demonstrators protest State Press editorial, policies

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Demonstrators protesting the editorial policies and news reporting of the *State Press* rallied Friday near the MU in retaliation of a column that appeared on the opinion page last week.

Ed Schubert, assistant opinion editor for the *State Press*, wrote a column criticizing the involvement of several local and campus groups with the Young Communist League (YCL), a campus organization. The YCL, along with 111 local groups, support the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty, which would eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles.

About 10 protesters claimed the *State Press* intentionally sensationalized a February 24 INF rally by citing the YCL as one of three organizers of the rally on the *Today* section of the Feb. 23 paper, when in fact there were 111 other co-sponsors.

Amid nicknames for *State Press* employees such as "Schicklegruber," "Goosestepper," and "Hooknose," protesters said there was a conspiracy by the editors to discourage affiliation with the YCL and dampen support for the INF treaty by making it appear a communist event.

"I support the INF treaty," Schubert said. "The purpose of my column was to point out the folly of associating a positive thing like the treaty with the communists."

James Galgano, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees (AFTUE), said the *State Press* "couldn't allow in their wooden hearts a peace and arms reduction rally to succeed. You can't link people together for their political beliefs, there are a lot of diverse groups."

Opinion Editor Darrin Hostetler said the three groups

printed in the paper's *Today* section were obtained from a flier produced and circulated by AFTUE.

Hostetler referred to a flier circulated last Wednesday, listing YCL, AFTUE and United Campuses against Nuclear War as co-sponsors of the rally. A spokesman for UCAM later disclaimed sponsorship, saying the listing of his organization as a co-sponsor was the result of a "misunderstanding."

Hostetler called Galgano's accusations "ridiculous," but added that he was "honored to be the subject of the protest." Schubert and Hostetler were the main targets of criticism, but protesters accused the *State Press* of only reporting issues that benefit the paper.

"Ed Schubert created a column," Galgano said. "They're trying to turn this paper into the *National Enquirer*."

Galgano also called for advertisers in the *State Press* to withdraw their ads in protest. Advertising representatives at the *State Press* said that as of yesterday, no ads had been retracted.

Schubert, Hostetler and other *State Press* personnel attended the rally, but refused to speak during the demonstration.

"They probably didn't take it very seriously, but it's very serious," said Amy Rosenhaus, an ASU sociology senior and secretary/treasurer of AFTUE. "They consider themselves correct and having every right to write and support it, but they didn't stand up for it at the time."

Schubert said responding to the rally would have "lowered the *State Press* to Galgano's level."

Editors from the *State Press* released a statement late Friday in support of Schubert and his "factually accurate and approved" editorial.



Jack Beasley/State Press
James Galgano holds up a life-size doll representing *State Press* staff member Ed Schubert. The moose puppet on Galgano's left hand represents opinion editor Darrin Hostetler. The rally Friday was in protest to the editorial policies and news reporting of the campus newspaper.

Chandler services manager becomes Tempe justice of peace

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors will confirm the Chandler court services manager, Margaret Trujillo, as the new Tempe Justice of the Peace at its meeting Tuesday.

Supervisors Tom Freestone and Ed Pastor announced on Friday that Trujillo had been selected to replace Justice Fred Ackel, who resigned Jan. 27 rather than face an investigation into sexual harassment charges.

"We felt Margaret Trujillo was the best selection we could make," Freestone said. "She has an excellent record."

"I'm very pleased that I've been selected," Trujillo said. "I'm looking forward to rolling up my sleeves and getting to work."

Trujillo, a Republican, will serve out Ackel's term, which expires in 1991. At that time Trujillo would have to run for reelection.

Trujillo was selected by the supervisors for the position over two other candidates,

including Douglas MacArthur, the coordinator of ASU's student legal services.

According to Freestone, Trujillo will be approved by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday and sworn in as the new justice at the meeting.

Trujillo and the other two candidates were chosen from 22 applicants by a citizens' committee appointed by Freestone and Pastor.

The committee forwarded its selections to the two supervisors last week.

Freestone said this was the first time in

Maricopa County history a citizens' committee played a role in the selection of a justice of the peace.

"We wish... to thank the committee," Pastor said. "They took a lot of heat. This was all on their own time and they held a lot of meetings."

Freestone said the courts Trujillo has been involved with "have been managed well."

Trujillo is currently court services manager for the Chandler Municipal Court, a position she has held since 1983.

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Statehouse follies

It seems as though the pressure of the recent Arizona House of Representatives hearings into impeachment charges against Evan Mecham was too much for some legislators.

At least one member of the House — Glendale Republican Karen Mills — has apparently snapped from the strain, for she is saying some very silly things about a financial aid bill for students at the three state universities.

Last week Mills blasted House Bill 2395, a measure that would provide a multi-million-dollar financial-aid fund from a \$6 yearly student surcharge and matching state monies, because she doesn't think Arizona should "come up with a bucket of money for folks who haven't gotten up and gotten it themselves."

Mills also berated ASU Associated Students State Relations Director Michael Konz for speaking in favor of the bill, saying that her son works during the summer to save money for tuition.

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

Well, Ms. Mills, just for your information, most everybody does do the same thing. The problem is that summer earnings, often supplemented by a winter job as well, are not enough for many students to make ends meet.

With the federal government cutting back on grants, and tuition set to rise — partially because of a bonding bill being considered by the legislature this session that would finance campus construction — a supplementary financial aid program is mandatory if Arizona is to provide an accessible public-university education.

This particular aid package, which amounts to a partnership between students and the state, is an especially fair way to bridge the financial need gap.

We applaud the efforts of ASASU and the Arizona Students Association to support the bill and hope that they will continue to actively do so.

And we hope that unlike Rep. Mills, most legislators are more in touch with the needs of students, the importance of education and the realities of life at Arizona universities.

RITTER



analysis

Afghanistan

Soviet withdrawal plan leaves questions for Geneva negotiators

Kim Mattingly
Washington
Correspondent



WASHINGTON — The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has been a thorn in America's side for nearly nine years.

It has been a major sticking point in arms negotiations between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. It has prompted Congress to approve millions in aid for the Afghan rebels. It has incited student protests, encouraged the sympathy of private assistance groups and produced numerous outcries against Soviet atrocities in the region.

Soviets in Afghanistan have become an accepted, if not acceptable, fact of life. Thus, it is no wonder that Gorbachev's plan to withdraw from the region, announced in February, is being met with skepticism.

In a nutshell, Gorbachev's proposal calls for a 10-month withdrawal, beginning May 15, in which 50 percent of the Soviet forces would leave Afghanistan within three months and during which the Soviets would be prohibited from taking offensive action. U.S. aid to the resistance, already approved at \$45 million for fiscal year 1988, would be cut off at the start of the withdrawal.

Perhaps Gorbachev's reasoning behind the proposal is, as he claims, consistent with his era of *glasnost* and good will.

Perhaps, like Vietnam was to the United States, Afghanistan has become an intolerable economic drain on the Soviet Union, a political liability among the Soviet people as well as in relations with the whole

free world.

Or perhaps, consistent with the most oft-stated fears expressed in the capital, the Soviets really have no intention of giving up their influence in Afghanistan at all.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter when the Soviets invaded in 1979, warned members of Congress to be cautious.

Speaking before the Joint Congressional Task Force on Afghanistan Feb 18, Brzezinski said, "As we move to take advantage of Gorbachev's new proposal, we must not foreclose the possibility that

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through these moves he seeks to attain at the negotiating table what he has failed to achieve on the battlefield."

Brzezinski said dismantling the U.S. aid pipeline would put the *mujaheddin*, or Afghan rebels, at a great disadvantage — whether or not the Soviets are sincere in their plans to withdraw. If the Soviets pull out, they would retain the capacity to move back in, he said, while the United States would have to start from "ground zero."

Several members of Congress have taken the point to heart.

Rep. Jon Kyl, an Arizona Republican and member of the task force on Afghanistan, said the United States should cut off aid to the rebels "when the last Soviet soldier is gone from Afghanistan — not until then."

Arizona Sen. John McCain's assistant for foreign affairs said the conservative Congressman also will not support a cutoff

of U.S. aid "until it becomes obvious that the Soviet withdrawal is irreversible."

Both McCain and Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat, have joined a bipartisan group of 25 senators in signing a letter to President Reagan that protests a cut-off of aid to the "freedom fighters" at the outset of a withdrawal.

Tim Roemer, DeConcini's legislative adviser for foreign affairs, said the senator is a "strong and adamant supporter" of the *mujaheddin* and does not want to see them abandoned.

"He wants to make sure the *mujaheddin* are in a position of strength, both before and after negotiations," Roemer said. "... U.S. aid has given them leverage and put pressure on the Soviets to withdraw."

But despite the bipartisan concerns of Congress, officials at the State Department say a cut-off of U.S. aid still lies on the negotiating table.

Proximity talks between Pakistan, a country housing 3.5 million Afghan

Afghanistan, said department officials "have gone a long way toward selling out the Afghan rebels" in their guarantee.

As chairman of the task force on Afghanistan, Humphrey is advocating an alternative proposal by Brzezinski to "phase out," rather than cut off, U.S. aid.

Brzezinski said the United States should merely reduce its aid in direct proportion to the reductions of Soviet manpower in the region and should insist on a phase-down of Soviet aid to the Kabul regime.

"This would guarantee that at no point would the military balance in the field shift in favor of the Soviet Union and its communist clients," he said.

Although White House officials will not be tied to specifics, one official said "the President is clearly on the record as saying we are not going to abandon the *mujaheddin* in the face of superior military forces ... the question is are the Soviets going to leave, and how are they going to do it?"

There are several other questions as well. Will the *mujaheddin*, not represented at the Geneva talks, accept the Pakistani/Kabul agreement? Will Afghan refugees in Pakistan, who have fled political turmoil, return to their native country without the firm establishment of an interim government? Will the Reagan Administration, anxious to settle the Afghan war before U.S./Soviet disarmament talks in June, over-zealously leap into a faulty agreement?

In the coming weeks, Americans will be seeking to answer questions like these as they underwrite negotiations in Geneva and attempt to return the country of Afghanistan to its people.

Warning against a rushed agreement in the talks beginning Tuesday, Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, issued a final reminder to Congress:

"We are not losing the fight. It is the Soviet Union who is stuck, who is marred and condemned by the whole free world. Let them come to the negotiating table."

Kim Mattingly, former State Press City Editor, is serving as an intern in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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"Diplomat: A person who can be disarming even though his country isn't."
— Sidney Brody

"Diplomacy — the patriotic art of lying for one's country."
— Ambrose Bierce

The fat is in the fire as Preacher Pat heads south

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

The Celtics and the Lakers clashed again on Sunday afternoon. The spread was 3 at the Forum, but at halftime the Lakers led by 20, and Boston was being embarrassed. But then, about four minutes into the third quarter, the tide turned: Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson ran wild, and the Celtics were suddenly up by 4 at the quarter. It was a stunning 20-5 streak that apparently destroyed the gizzards of the Lakers and reminded everybody who saw it that professional basketball in America, at its best, is the most awesome sight in sports.

It was about this time, around the start of the last quarter, that the Republican presidential candidates began their Big Debate in New Hampshire, which was carried on CNN and PBS. It was a major political event — one that no serious political journalist would think of missing. But I was alone in the house at the time, and I would have plunged a fork into the flesh of anybody who tried to change channels.

There was no doubt in my mind: Given the choice between elegant basketball and low-entertainment politics — even the choosing of the Next

President — I locked down tight on basketball. And so did a lot of other people — not all of them mindless beer drunks who care nothing for politics, never vote and degrade the whole concept of democracy by selling their birthrights for a mess of pottage.

Some of the people who stuck with CBS and the Celtic-Lakers game were serious politicians, power-mongers and even presidential hopefuls. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, for instance, did not flip over to CNN and home in on the wisdom of George Bush and Pierre du Pont. He knew the chance of it being anything but TV gibberish was about 1,000 to 1, and so did Al Davis, who watched the game in private, as always, in the seclusion of his new \$15 million home in Irwindale, surrounded by bags of old coins and dead animals.

Politics is not the high-energy sport that it used to be in America. The percentage of eligible voters who actually vote is down to less than 45 percent and sinking. In the year's first two primaries, fewer than 500,000 voters destroyed the hopes and dreams of such once-powerful heavies as Vice President Bush and former Secretary of State Al Haig, who went out in his customary blaze of ugliness and did everything in his power to take Bush down with him.

George Bush is doomed now, but nobody seems to know what it means. Dole is beginning to look like Mike Tyson on speed,

and the Preacher Robertson is going south, looking for a monumental sweep on Super Tuesday. The GOP race has suddenly narrowed down to Dole and Robertson — unless Patrick Buchanan jumps in late — and Dole will win in a walk unless Robertson can jump that ominous line that separates the Religious Right from the Political Right. If that happens — when the boys on the bus have to follow Robertson through cheering throngs of atheists at Serb Hall on the south side of Milwaukee — then we will have a very different game on our hands.

It is a spooky notion that, out of the South on March 8, will emerge two low-riding preachers with illegitimate children and no real power base in either one of their parties and no comfortable explanation for why they are both front runners.

The main difference between them is that Jesse doesn't think he will be president, but he believes he ought to be, and Pat Robertson knows in his barren little heart that the last thing in the world that he really ought to be is president of the United States, but he has a quivering suspicion that he might be.

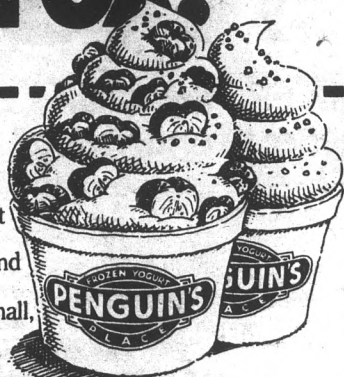
Pat Robertson is not the first white preacher to make a run at the White House, although it has been a while since any of them was taken seriously. The main man, of course, was William Jennings Bryan, who went to his grave in disgrace, still defending what H.L. Mencken called his astounding argument that "man is not a mammal."

Mencken's obituary on Bryan still ranks as one of the cruelest and most savage outbursts in the history of American journalism:

"The best verdict the most romantic editorial writer could dredge up, save in the humorless South, was to the general effect that his imbecilities were excused by his earnestness — that under his clowning, as under that of the juggler of Notre Dame, there was a zeal of a steadfast soul. But this was apology, not praise . . . If the fellow was sincere, then so was P.T. Barnum. The word is disgraced and degraded by such uses. He was, in fact, a charlatan, a mountebank, a zany without any sense of dignity . . . He seemed only a poor clod like those around him, deluded by a childish theology, full of an almost pathological hatred of learning, all human dignity, all beauty, all fine and noble things. He was a peasant come home from the barnyard."

In the small print of last weekend's political notes was one that said: "Robertson wins 81 percent landslide in Hawaii caucuses." The *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* reports prayer meetings in halls and says "the party establishment was pretty much thrown out . . . Like Michigan and Florida, Hawaii likely will be discounted because it can't happen here." But it is. And if the liberals thought Bryan was dangerous, wait until Pat Robertson hits those Southern state primaries on Super Tuesday.

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Award-winning author discusses motivations

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

For prize-winning novelist Gloria Naylor, writing was not something that she elected to do; it was something she had to do to preserve her sanity, she said in a lecture on Friday in the MU.

The lecture was part of a 10-city tour promoting her third novel, "Mama Day," which was published last week.

Her first novel, "The Women of Brewster's Place," published in 1982, received the American Book Award as the most outstanding first novel published that year.

It was a long road to that first book for the introverted little girl who wrote in a white, plastic diary to communicate what she couldn't express verbally, she said. Her mother gave her the diary when she was 12 years old.

"It was at that age that I began to understand the connection between the written word and what could not come out of me," Naylor said.

Naylor, who grew up during the Cold War era, said she withdrew from the "chaotic world" into a world of writing.

She graduated from high school in 1968, during the height of the Vietnam War, and joined a fundamentalist religious sect



*'It was
a huge
spiritual
opening.'*

— Gloria Naylor

to preach about the coming of Armageddon.

After seven years as a missionary, Naylor entered college and discovered a rich heritage of black women writers that profoundly changed her life.

"These writers gave me the authority to think perhaps that I could pick up a pen and tell my story, because I had that whole heritage where that story had been told," she said. "It was a huge spiritual opening."

Naylor received her bachelor's degree in English from Brooklyn College in 1982, then went on to receive her master's degree in Afro-American studies from Yale University.

Naylor's books deal with themes of sexism, racism, birth, death and grief.

She has published three novels and each novel is interrelated. She introduces a character or a place in each novel that she can "blow up" into her next book.

"The Women of Brewster's Place" deals with racism and sexism in the lives of eight women who live in a ghetto in an urban cul-de-sac.

"The richness of experiences and individualities of black women in America could not be captured in one character, so I varied my women as much as I could," Naylor said.

"Linden Hills," Naylor's second book, was published in 1985 and was acclaimed one of the most important fictional works ever written on the black middle class.

In "Mama Day," characters face mysteries and magic on an imaginary island named Willow Springs. Mama Day, the island's matriarch, uses her psychic powers and herbal medicines to create mystery and magic on the island.

ASU, St. Luke's sponsor chemical dependency seminar

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Adolescents need to be educated about drug and alcohol abuse at a much earlier stage in their education to take the mystery and glamour out of it, according to staff members of St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services who spoke in a seminar Saturday at Westcourt in the Buttes.

This first annual seminar on chemical dependency was conducted by ASU and St. Luke's to increase the public's awareness on substance abuse. Speakers addressed an audience of about 200 people, including families with their children, youth leaders and professionals.

Dan Devine, director of community education and substance abuse at ASU, said the two most significant problems in the

world are substance abuse problems and nuclear holocaust.

"We can destroy our nation easily by these two ways," he said.

Community education about drug abuse is crucial to the fight against it, according to Devine.

In the morning session Dr. Don Damstra of St. Luke's spoke on "Alcoholism from a Youth Perspective." According to Damstra, formal education of substance abuse works most effectively if it is taught from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Damstra also pointed to the problem of advertising, which kids are exposed to from a very early age.

"We should begin to protest against slick ads so kids can begin to believe that weekends are made for something other

than beer," he said.

Dr. Michael Levitt, a child psychiatrist at St. Luke's, claimed that 80 percent of all youngsters have some relationship with drugs and alcohol.

"Kids are a reflection of society; they mirror what is going on in the world," Levitt said.

Adolescents go through emotional and physical changes that make them susceptible to drugs and alcohol that may soothe and help them cope, Levitt said.

There are three stages in chemical dependency, according to Levitt. At first, adolescents have no interest in drugs, then they move on to flirtation or experimentation and finally they "fall in love" with drugs — this is chemical

dependency.

One of the keynote speakers, Jim Shoffner, offensive coordinator for the Arizona Cardinals, said that through seminars the danger of drugs has been communicated well.

"We all slip off and lose our sound minds once in awhile and without the support of others it's difficult to keep straight," he said.

The other keynote speaker, ASU football coach Larry Marmie, also stressed educating players about drug abuse.

"We would all like to coach the 'ideal' players but that's not the way it is," he said. "We have an obligation to help our players with their problems as well as educate them."

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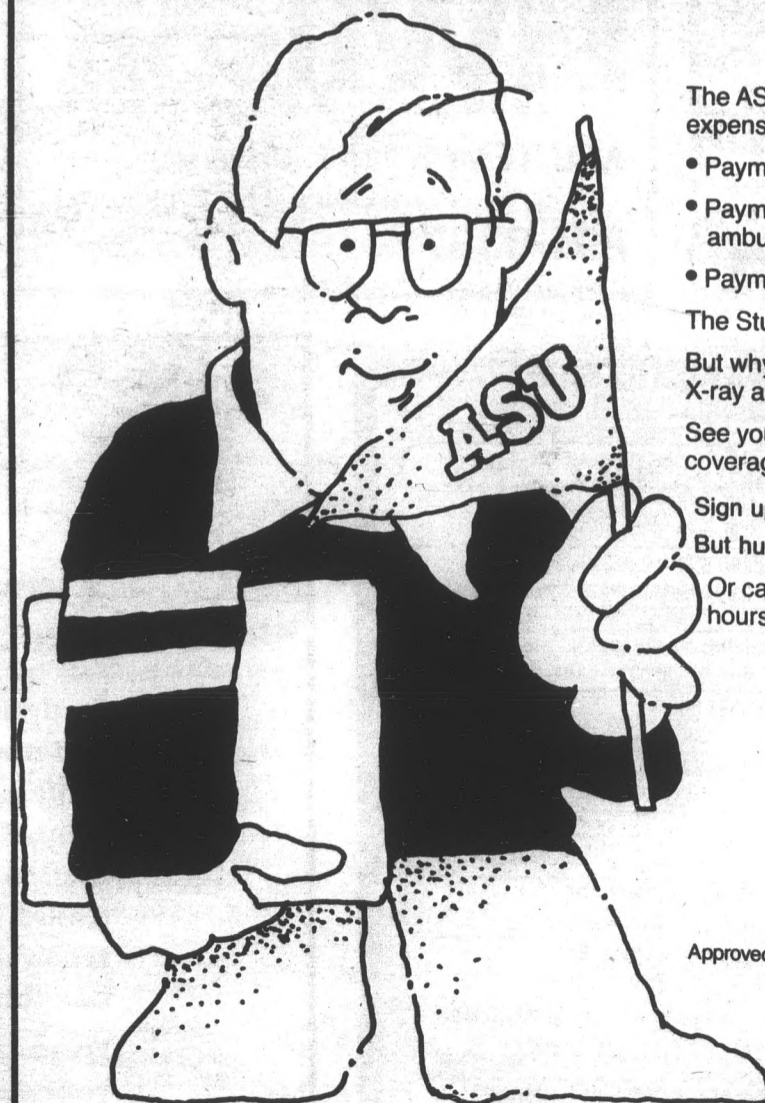


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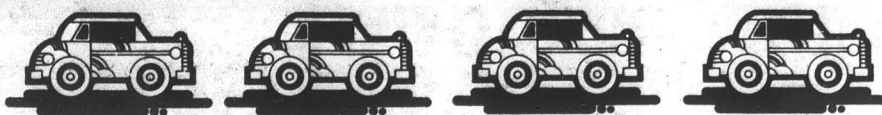
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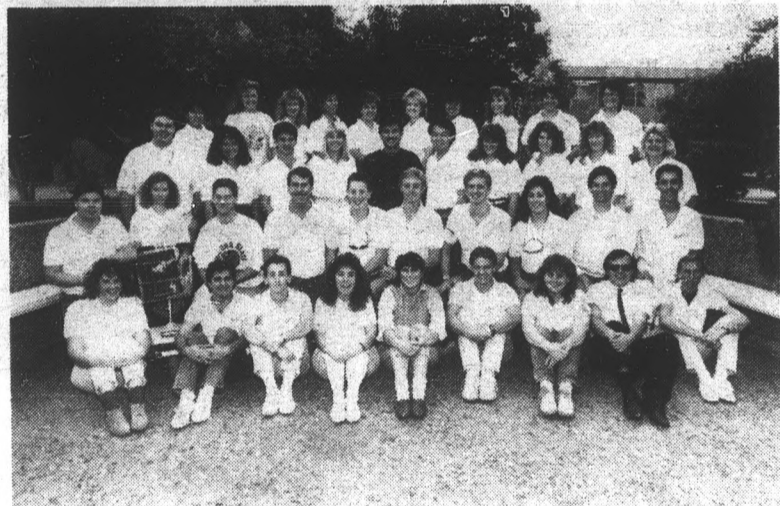
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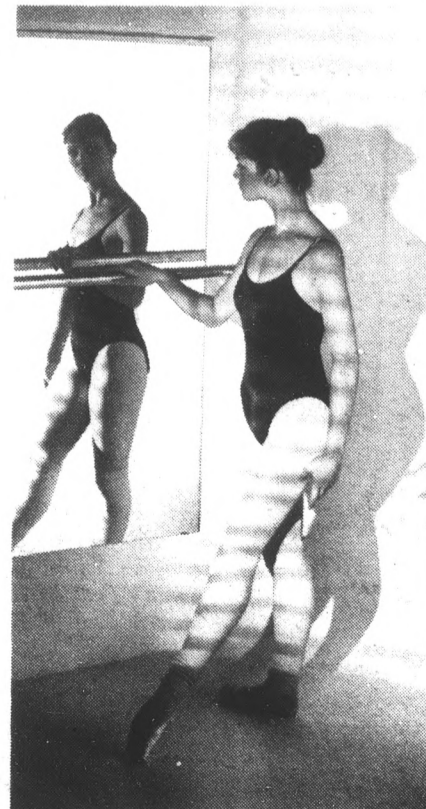
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Tempe man allegedly takes gun, threatens to shoot police officer

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly stole a Tempe police officer's gun, pointed it at him and said, "I'm going to shoot you."

Jose Rodrigo Mora, 806 E. Drake Dr., was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, felony theft, disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed weapon, discharging a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana after police responded to a call about a theft of a handgun 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Police said Officer Joe Hilton, a rookie, arrived at the scene and attempted to arrest Mora, who allegedly stole a .22-caliber revolver from 31-year-old Isabel Alvarado.

A struggle ensued when Hilton patted down Mora for a weapon and Mora allegedly took Hilton's .38-caliber service revolver

police report

from his holster.

The two wrestled on the ground and Mora allegedly pointed the gun at Hilton's upper body and threatened to shoot him before other units responded and subdued Mora.

In other incidents:

•A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with sexual assault after his 17-year-old live-in girlfriend was raped Thursday, police said.

Craig Robert Keir, of the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with three counts of sexual assault and one count of sexual abuse in connection with the incident.

Police said Keir and the juvenile were reportedly having problems and he was supposed to move out the following day.

Trial

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Usdane said. "We'll start with all kinds of motions to stop, continue or whatever."

Court action today likely will be dry and technical. The Senate will hear and debate a series of motions, including Mecham's response to the articles of impeachment, his request the Legislature pay his legal fees and a motion that Lee Watkins not be required to hand over documents.

Watkins, the state's former construction chief, has been accused of threatening the life of former Mecham aide Donna Carlson. After being informed of the threat, the House charged that Mecham attempted to block Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead from cooperating with the attorney general in investigating the alleged threat.

Murray Miller resigned from both of Mecham's cases late Thursday after Mecham brought in more attorneys, throwing the Senate a curve ball. Jerris Leonard, a former U.S. Justice Department official, and Thomas Crowe, a former district attorney, were hired by Mecham to bolster his defense squad.

Miller said he quit when an "unprofessional" Leonard was "sneaking around town" before declaring he was taking over the impeachment case.

Some senators promptly suggested that Miller's resignation was a ploy to delay the trial, a charge Mecham denied. Mecham vowed Saturday he will attend the trial and said his new lawyers will be ready. But Crowe, standing at the impeached governor's side, said Mecham "obviously is at a disadvantage because of the change of counsel."

The first trial witness is expected to be Peggy Griffith, the state's director of women's services. Stephens said she may be questioned today, but Usdane said it could be eight days before a witness is called.

DPS officials testified during House hearings that Griffith told them of the alleged threat after she had talked to Watkins in a parking lot.

Miller wished the new defense team luck in poring over "thousands and thousands and thousands" of documents pertaining to the articles of impeachment. The House, when it impeached Mecham Feb. 5 and temporarily stripped him of his powers, alleged that Mecham attempted to hide a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, tried to prevent DPS cooperation in the Carlson case and illegally borrowed \$80,000 from state money to pay off a personal business debt.

Meanwhile, Mecham again called on senators to delay the trial. During what he called "the most important news conference of my life," the impeached governor said Saturday a "lynch-mob" atmosphere is squelching his constitutional right to due process.

"In front of the Supreme Court of Arizona, the lawyers for the House managers and the Senate said I had no rights... no rights... no rights whatsoever in this impeachment process," Mecham said, his voice rising in anger.

The Supreme Court on Friday refused to immediately postpone the start of today's trial but will decide Tuesday on another Mecham motion to place an injunction on the proceedings.

If the Supreme Court denies the injunction, "it may be their rights that may be ignored next time," Mecham said Saturday, adding that, if necessary, he will take his case to the federal courts.


Senators last week rejected motions to delay the trial two weeks and to delay it until after the conclusion of Mecham's criminal trial.

If the Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday stops the trial, the Senate could ignore the decision and continue on its own since no precedent has been set that establishes prior restraint, according to ASU law professor Joe Feller. Usdane would not speculate on the possibility but said it would be "more history."

"We'll deal with it when it happens," he said.

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Spotlights

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CINEMA:

•“Stormy Weather” is presented as part of a free film series sponsored by the Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee and McDonalds. The movie will be shown in the Memorial Union Cinema Tuesday at 7 p.m.

•“Frantic,” directed by Roman Polanski and starring Harrison Ford, is now playing in selected theaters throughout the Valley.

THEATER:

•“Showboat,” the play that made “Old Man River” famous, will be performed by the Lyric Opera Theatre this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$10, and \$12.

ART:

•“Divine Madness” is an exhibition of self-juried presentations sponsored by Women Image Now. The exhibit is in the Harry Wood Gallery and will run through March 4.



Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner grasp for a clues to the mystery of an American woman abducted in Paris in the film “Frantic.”

•The Gallery at Cafe Casino, located at 1312 North Scottsdale Road, is operated by ASU's School of Art and will host mural-scale photographs by Barbara Gilson through March 31.

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

•The following clubs will host bands this week:

•Tony's New Yorker: Spenner and Corritore tonight, Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall Wednesday and The No Hobo Band Thursday.

•Char's: James Mason Blues Band tonight and Big Pete Pearson and The Blues Sevilles Tuesday.

•The Sun Club: Jazz with Inner Urge Tuesday.

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— “Hairspray” writer and director John Waters.



Creem keeps faith with 20-year tradition

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

In 1976, Creem Magazine asserted that John Denver was God.

It was a clarification. They were attempting to clear up the “Is Bruce Springsteen a deity or not?” question once and for all.

Such questions were important in the '70s and still remain so today — at least according to Creem and especially in this, their 20th year of publication.

For this journal that bills itself as “America's Only Rock and Roll Magazine,” no question, serious or not, shall go unanswered. And no issue of deity will go uninvestigated.

“There was always that continuous thread, reflected in the humor,” said Creem Managing Editor John Kordosh. “There's a good-natured obnoxiousness that's always been in Creem.”

Kordosh says that obnoxiousness is part of what separates Creem from Rolling Stone and the myriad other music magazines covering pop, rock, heavy metal and entertainment in general.

But it's also an attitude, he says — the belief that there's enough to cover in the music world alone. They feel no need to keep up with how Meryl Streep spends her weekends.

“We don't want Jack Nicholson on the cover,” Kordosh said. “That's (the reason) why we're America's only rock and roll magazine. We just don't take ourselves as serious as Rolling Stone.”

They never have. Like Rolling Stone, which is the only rock publication in America older than Creem, Creem grew out of the American counterculture of the late '60s.

But unlike their competition, which rose out of the peace and love vibes of San

Francisco's much-celebrated “Summer of Love,” Creem sprang from the gritty, grimy Detroit rock scene.

From that area came such prototypical performers as MC5 and The Stooges, and future heavy superstars like Bob Seger and Ted Nugent.

The magazine was the first to showcase these performers and among the first to investigate the offbeat “urban guerilla street-politics” of John Sinclair and his White Panther Party and the general political stance of young people against the Vietnam War.

“In the early days, we were a sort of left-wing political rag,” Kordosh said. “There was a wildness about the place.”

Creem's founder was a 26-year-old Wayne State University drop-out, the late Barry Kramer. In 1969, he launched what was then a regional counterculture tabloid.

Turn to Creem, page 12.

Comedy sprayed stiff with bizarre theme

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

In the age of mousse, gel and styling spritzer, a movie has risen from the hair-glue world.

But the name of New Line Cinema's latest



Franklin (Sonny Bono) plants a bomb in Velma's (Debbie Harry) sky-high hairdo in John Water's “Hairspray.”

film, “Hairspray,” is only a front for a bizarre and funny film with a serious message.

The first inclination of “Hairspray”'s off-the-wall nature is the cast. With Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry, Pia Zadora, Ric Ocasek Divine and a small role for writer/director John Waters, only oddities can follow.

And “Hairspray” certainly doesn't fall short of expectations.

“Hairspray”

★ ★ ½
(out of four)

New Line Cinema presents a Robert Shaye production “Hairspray”; produced by Rachel Talalay; written and directed by John Waters; starring Sonny Bono, Ruth Brown, Divine, Debbie Harry and Pia Zadora.

Rated PG

The film is set in Baltimore in 1962 in a world full of alliteration (Hefty Hideaway clothing store whose ad subtly rhymes “Fatty Fatty two by four, can't get through the dressing room door” is only one example), and the “in” people in the film sport hairstyles that stand up on their own.

Opening scenes set the tone, as hairspray is more than liberally applied to several heads.

These heads belong to the svelte central figures: the dancers and master of ceremonies for a teen-dance program called the Corny Collins Show.

The show, consisting of panelists who dance for money and fame, has two primary followers and two primary stars: Tracy Turnblad and Penny Pingleton, and Amber Von Tussle and her dance partner, Link.

Tracy (Ricki Lake) is obese while Penny is just the opposite.

Penny is a purposely puny girl with an overprotective mother. And when the skinny teen, whose hair is helplessly ponytailed and curled, is caught at Tracy's house one day, her mother fumes, “Penny Pingleton is permanently positively punished,” and she is condemned to wearing a scarlet P on her sweater.

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Relentless chatter makes mish-mash of screening

Jessie Simon
Arts

I finish my popcorn before the movie starts so I don't distract myself with chewing during an important scene.

The lights dim, the stupid commercials with quiz questions stop and movie promos come on.

Everyone is hushed. The candywrappers all lay dead under the chairs. Ice is preparing to melt within the next two hours.

The movie starts. I've been waiting to see it for quite some time and I'm so excited I don't even mind the guy in back of me tapping my chair with his foot.

The time: 10 p.m. The date: mid-February. The place: Sun Devil 6. The movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam."

As I relax to let Robin Williams' comedy flow through my very being, the pre-movie foot behind me begins its incessant jiggling. I ignore it.

But no, unrelenting evilness has overtaken the girl behind me and she insists on talking — loudly — throughout Robin's lines.

I glance over my shoulder, narrowing my eyes in the please-be-quiet-before-I-get-extra-super-mad fashion.

She quiets down, obviously intimidated by my powerful look.

I relax, slouching into my chair and lounging in the comfort of the dark and the comedy's non-stop jokes.

Robin is on the screen proving his

comedic talents. I am laughing loudly. So loudly, in fact, that I do not hear the maiden of murmuring resuming her chatter. She doesn't say intelligent things, either. She's complaining about the factual content of radio in Vietnam.

So I went to see "The Princess Bride" in Mesa.

The movie-Mephistopholes followed me. Since "The Princess Bride" was a simple film of fantasy, honor, true love and comedy, I assumed everyone in the theater

time to the University Dollar Theater on Broadway. My mission: to see "Raw" — a film *no one* will want to talk through.

At this point I began to realize I was cursed. The girls behind me (they were probably waiting for me to enter the theater) were the worst yet.

They couldn't decide if they should laugh at Eddie Murphy because he's funny or if they should hate him because he's crude and degrading to women.

I couldn't decide if I was going to cry or if I was going to spill my coke down their dresses.

My next attempt was again at the dollar theater. This time a murder-comedy deal was in store. Maybe, I thought, I'll get some ideas from "Throw Momma From The Train." Just in case.

They must have known I was out to get them. They weren't women this time. They were men. Some of them, anyway. The other was a high-school type.

Aiming straight for the jugular, some guys in a row close to the screen howled piercingly with laughter, cheers and commentary.

That wasn't all they had planned to ensure my destruction, though.

Three times during the film — during intense moments when I was learning murder-alibi techniques — a youngster marched in, stopped right next to my aisle and shouted, "George G." Or something to that effect.

So, they won. I've been defeated. No more movies in a theater for me. So, whoever you are, you've succeeded. I'm plugging in my VCR and I'm going to rent movies from now on. But don't follow me into the video store and don't knock on my door. I'm going to watch them *alone*.



The movie ends. Now's my chance to give her the OK-I'm-really-sick-of-you-now-so-watch-it stare.

You know that stare. The one you give Mom when she asks you to do the dishes. Or the one you gave the teacher in high school when she asked you a question she knew you weren't prepared to answer.

I gave it my all. Fire shot out of my eyes in her direction. She never looked at me.

would suspend real-life confines for a few short hours.

How much I trusted, how disappointed I was.

A woman, maybe the same one from "Vietnam," sat behind me repeating, "Oh my God! No way. I'm sure." After a while, I couldn't believe it, either.

So, in a desperate attempt to find a quiet audience, I trekked back to Tempe. This

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Roth scales music charts with sizzling 'Skyscraper'



By MISH TELL
State Press

It's no wonder why David Lee Roth has kept such a strong rapport with the music audience, even after the tremendous Van Halen split.

The man has style: a unique classy attitude that really brings the word "suave" alive. And it shows in his music.

With his latest release, "Skyscraper," David Lee Roth has done the impossible by blending this debonair personality into his sound.

He's also managed to keep Steve Vai, voted 1987's "Best Rock Guitarist" in music magazine Guitar Player, in the lineup along with celebrated bass player Billy Sheehan.

Part of Dave's appeal lies in the fact that he's rock and roll's Frank Sinatra — a real rock trooper who has remained classy throughout the turmoils of the music industry. Dave also manages to maintain a mixed appeal, being overly welcomed by both the male and female audience. Although he's a sex symbol to women, his attitude keeps his male audience happy.

The bottom line? The man knows how to play the game.

Who else would debut an album by climbing up a reconstructed mountain placed on top of a record store on Sunset Boulevard? Stunts like that are just part of the package.

Also, being "Diamond Dave," whether associated with Van Halen or as a solo act, definitely has its advantages. His image sells albums.

Thus "Skyscraper" is having no trouble getting airplay across the nation. In fact, does the word "overplay" hold any meaning?

The first track (and video), "Just like Paradise," has that distinct Roth style. It expresses Dave's carefree attitude, and the video is equipped with "what's on every guy's mind," as well as Dave attacking a killer mountainside.

But "Paradise," despite having a cutesy MTV appeal, did what it set out to do. David Lee Roth is back in the picture, and album buyers have definitely spent the cash. But what the people who haven't bought the album don't know is merely the fact that this album displays rock and roll with a raw appeal.

Steve Vai is hot. His guitar playing is original and his sound is unique. Sound like an American Bandstand mini-review? Buy the album and listen to him play.

A word that clearly describes Vai is precision, and David Lee Roth saw it from the beginning.

Listeners may be shocked after reading the lyrics on the inside jacket. Sure, songs like "Hot Dog And A Shake" and "Knuckelbones" have that funny charisma, but songs like "Skyscraper" and "Damn Good" have profound overtures, a definite left turn from Roth's known style.

When he takes the album on the road, it should be a fantastic visual experience. Roth will ride over the heads of his audience on a 28-foot surfboard and may surprise the crowds by popping up in the middle of the arena. Sound crazy? There's no doubt Vai will have his share of the spotlight as well.

David Lee Roth's "Skyscraper" is a definite step up, musically and lyrically, from his previous "Crazy From the Heat." Although it's a bit less straightforward than "Eat 'Em and Smile," the album is purely Dave. And purely Dave means definite style.

David Lee Roth holds his own place in the music world. Let Van Halen have Sammy!



Above, David Lee Roth's "Skyscraper"; Roth, left.

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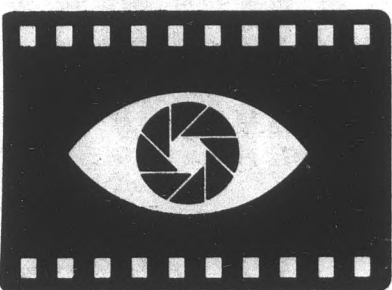
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He was also owner of one of the first "head shops," his Cambridge Mixed Media store near the Wayne State campus. The store sold psychedelic posters, underground newspapers and rock and roll records.

"Saturday Night Live's" Gilda Radner was one of Kramer's employees at the time. She later modeled Creem T-shirts.

Kramer oversaw the operation of his fledgling magazine to the finest detail. It was easy then — he lived there.

He also filled its pages with similar anti-establishment writers, such as (in his own words) "a skinny 19-year-old suffering from over-exposure to LSD and the MC5, with absolutely no prospects" named Dave Marsh and Kordosh, who was a chemist at the time.

"We were filled with convictions, most of all certain that the Motor City approach to rock 'n' roll — loud, abrasive,

angry and funny, smartass and doggedly vulgar — was the necessary antithesis to the pomp pretension of laidback San Francisco," Kramer said.

That adversity in the face of pomposity prevailed from the flower-power era to the mid-70s, when the facepainted band Kiss emerged to inspire youngsters, sell albums and up Creem's readership.

Later, Creem experimented with a heavy-metal format. Readership dipped, and the magazine re-evaluated its musical stance.

Today they still cover rock music — on a bit of a broader edge . . . but with the same irreverency.

Kordosh referred to last year's Rolling Stone cover declaring R.E.M. America's best rock and roll band: "We had our annual reader's poll, and The Replacements came in second.

"So we ran a cover later calling them 'Almost America's Best Band.'"

That sums up their attitude. "We're not going for too much gushiness," Kordosh said. "We're here for the music."

Hairspray

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As would be expected from the makers of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," heavy Tracy turns out to be the star.

When the girls sneak out to a Corny Collins show, Tracy finds her niche in the teen-dance world of stardom. The very idea of so much cellulite dominating the dance world, as well as capturing the love of the show's hunk, has typically been a repulsive idea.

But because of the nature of the film, it works. In fact, such strange things dominate "Hairspray," and though they will always be strange, they are acceptable.

Unsurprisingly, "Hairspray" has another unusual distinction: It has finally found a part Pia Zadora does well. Not only that, but her name fits — Groovy Beatnik Chick. Rick Ocasek plays her wacky friend, Beatnik Cat.

Then there's Sonny Bono and Debbie Harry, who play father and mother to Colleen Fitzpatrick's bigoted dancer character, Amber.

But, looking past a song titled "Gravy on my Mashed Potatoes," blouses made of live flowers, a grotesquely obese man passing himself off as Tracy's mother and a character named Seaweed, a message has been styled and woven into

the rest of the plot.

The characters' stuck-up hair styles aren't just ridiculous fashion statements. They symbolize the '60s sentiment of white superiority over blacks.

Waters cleverly makes a delicate situation one of the funniest scenes in the movie when he has the audience follow Penny's mother on a hunt for her daughter in the black section of town. It is only funny because she is portrayed as an idiot who can't see past the skin color.

And through it all, Tracy and Penny learn that stiff, never-moving hair isn't as cool as they thought. As a consequence, they start ironing it straight. Like real people who aren't racially prejudiced or teen stars on a segregated dance program.

During the movie, it was apparent that several members of the audience had seen "Hairspray" before. Their involvement in the film through clapping to the music in the beginning, as well as cheering for Tracy and her friends and booing appropriately, added to its bizarre and humorous style.

This film may well become the next "Rocky Horror"-type cult picture.

Bruce opens 'Tunnel of Love' concert tour

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Blue-collar rocker Bruce Springsteen, who kicks off his "Tunnel of Love" tour with the first of three sold-out concerts Thursday at the Worcester Centrum, was in town making final preparations.

Springsteen, 38, arrived in Boston Tuesday with the E Street Band and an entourage of workers and headed to the arena. Fans gathered outside hoping to catch a glimpse of Springsteen, guitarist Nils Lofgren or saxophonist Clarence Clemons and hear the band rehearse.

"I tried to get tickets and it was impossible," said Jess Adzima, of Sudbury. "I took off this afternoon to see if Springsteen was hanging around. When I heard the music, I said, 'That's Bruce.'"

Springsteen last played at the Centrum in September 1984.

Centrum Marketing Director Kathleen M. Heinz said 39,000 tickets have been sold for Thursday's, Sunday's and Monday's shows.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aidan Quinn, who stars in the Broadway revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire," said he's not worried about filling the shoes — or torn T-shirt — of Marlon Brando.

The 1947 production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play was Brando's first major theatrical role. The film that followed, also featuring Brando as Stanley Kowalski, is "etched into everyone's psyche and memory," Quinn admitted in the March issue of Details magazine.

"But that's a real cowardly reason not to do something," said Quinn, who starred in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan," the made-for-TV movie "An Early Frost" and the off-Broadway production of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind."

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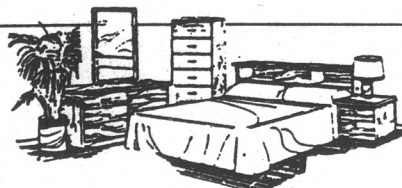
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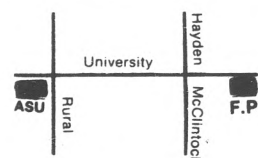
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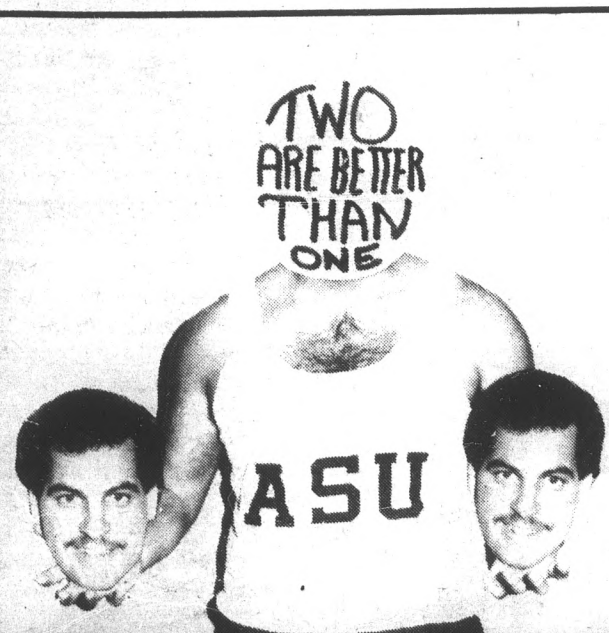
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off. First, the Pill is actually many pills. Since its introduction in 1960, it's evolved from one high dosage product into many much lower in dosage. From 150 mcgs. of estrogen in 1960, down to 35 or less today. Yet, it's still the most effective form of birth control available to you other than sterilization.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't.

The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives. In addition, Pill users are less likely to develop benign breast disease, pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections) and ovarian cysts.

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You've also probably heard that there are risks associated with taking the Pill. That is a fact. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

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Decisions about birth control aren't easy and shouldn't be taken lightly. Moreover, they should be based on information from first-rate sources, not secondhand advice. If you're a Pill user, read the patient information regularly. Learn everything you can about what you're taking.

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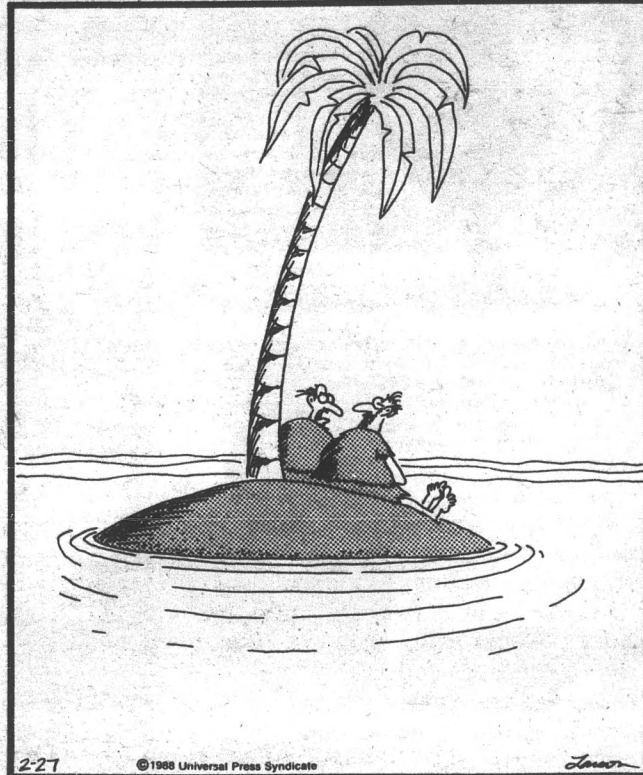
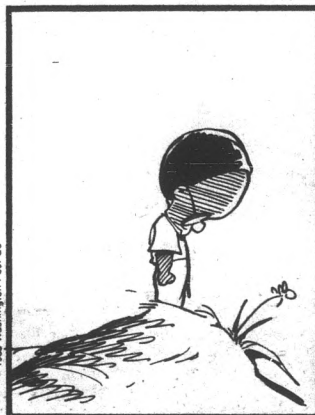
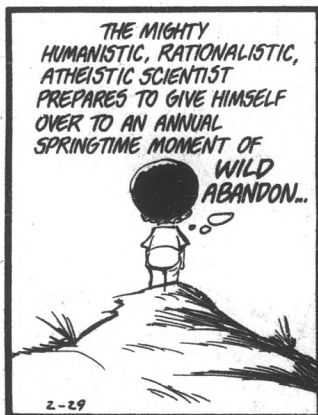
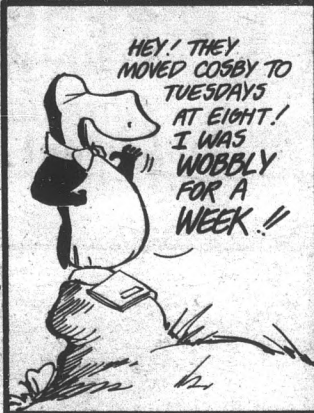
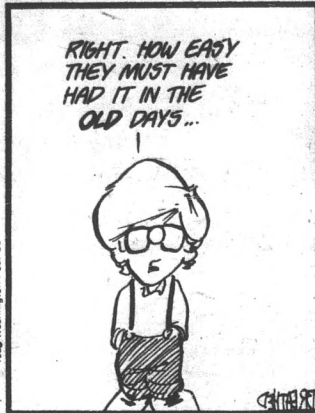
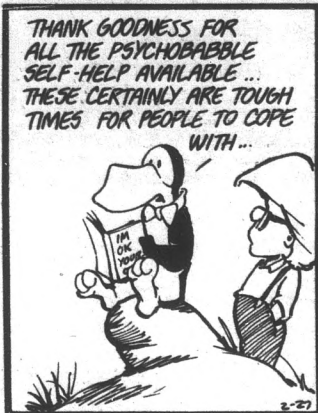
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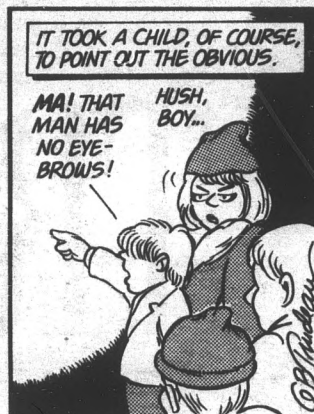
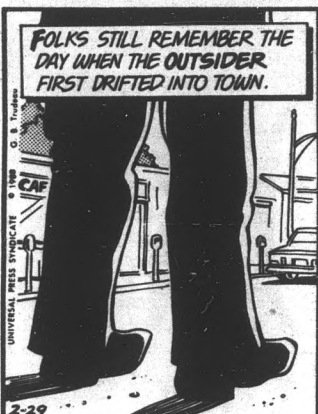
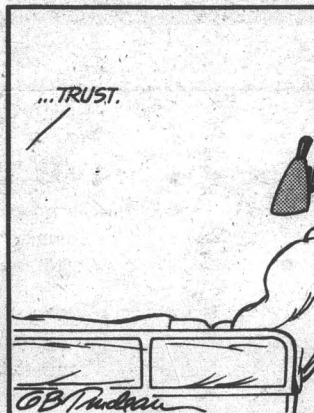
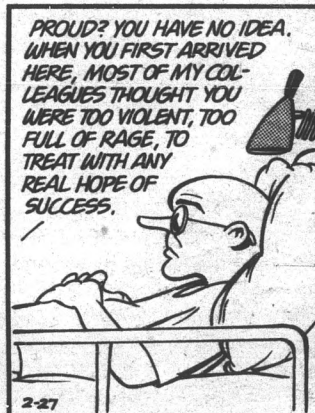
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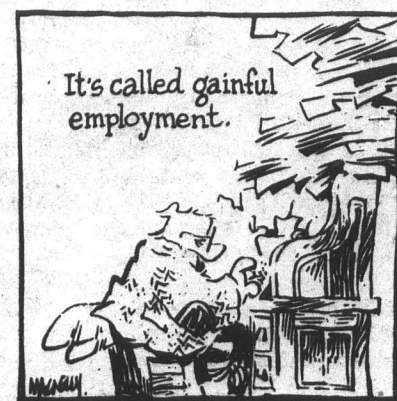
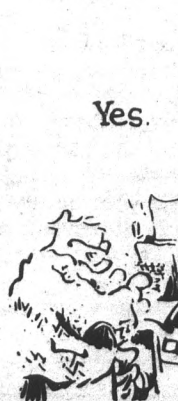
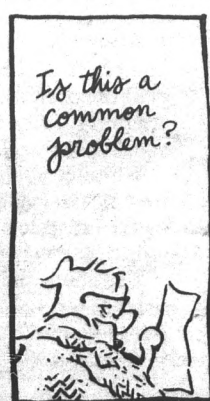
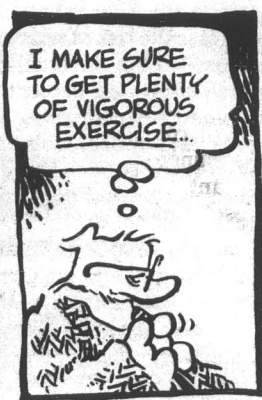
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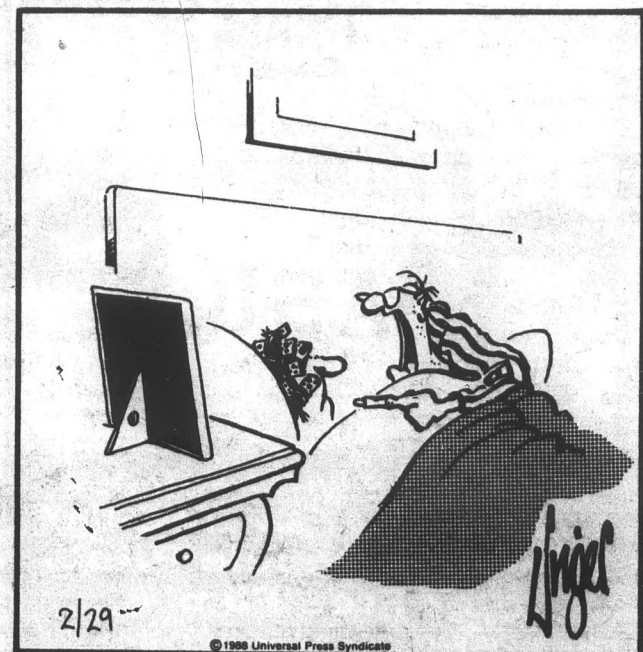
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Weekend update

•**ASU WOMEN BEAT UOFA** — Shamona Mosley scored 29 points and had a career-high 20 rebounds as the ASU women's basketball team defeated Arizona, 63-56, Saturday in Tucson.

Mosley, who is in fourth place in the Pac-10 in scoring and second in rebounding, recorded 18 points and 10 rebounds during the first half, in which the Sun Devils (9-15, 3-11) took a 29-26 halftime lead.

ASU outrebounded Arizona 50-39 and forced the Wildcats (5-19, 2-12) into 26 turnovers.

•**SOFTBALL TEAM REBOUNDS** — After beginning its own invitational with a 0-4 record, the ASU softball team rebounded by winning both of its games on Saturday.

Becky Stevens and Michelle Gavett both picked up victories as ASU beat Pacific 8-0 and U.S. International 2-1.

•**SWIMMERS, DIVERS COMPETE** — The sixth-ranked ASU women's swim team placed fourth in the Pac-10 Swimming Championships on Sunday in Portland, Ore.

ASU finished with 972 points, behind Stanford (1,400), California (1,106) and UCLA (1,005).

In the diving championships in Tucson, ASU finished fifth in the women's competition, and the men tied for third with California.

Brewers' Kuenn dies; led championship club

CHANDLER (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, a former American League batting champion who managed the Milwaukee Brewers to their only World Series appearance, died Sunday at his home in Peoria, the club announced. He was 57.

Kuenn, the 1953 American League Rookie of the Year and the 1959 AL batting champion, had been the Brewers' major league scouting consultant since being replaced as manager at the end of the 1983 season.

Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton said at the team's spring-training facility that the club was shocked by Kuenn's sudden death. The cause of death was not immediately known.

"Harvey Kuenn was a wonderful person," Dalton said. "I know that might sound trite, but he was. He was a genuinely nice human being."

Peoria police said the cause of Kuenn's death would not be known for about two days. Brewers officials said funeral arrangements had not been set as of Sunday afternoon.

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — The women's gymnastics team will battle perennial power Utah tonight in Salt Lake City.

BADMINTON — The defending national champion ASU badminton teams will be competing in the U.S. Closed Nationals tournament in San Jose, Calif.

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Three-pointers lead Cats to victory



Joey Johnson slams home two points during the Sun Devils' 101-73 loss to the third-ranked Arizona Wildcats at the Activity Center. UofA has defeated ASU in basketball by a combined total of 68 points this season.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU basketball team fared against the third-ranked Wildcats about as well as the U.S. Olympic team did in this year's Winter Games — poorly.

The play of guard Steve Kerr sparked Arizona to a 101-73 conference victory over the Sun Devils Saturday night in front of a crowd of 12,785.

For ASU, the loss reduced their record to 13-13 on the regular season and 6-10 in Pac-10 play. It also marked the Devils' sixth consecutive defeat.

It was a different type of game from the Jan. 28 meeting in Tucson, when the Wildcats took ASU out of the game early en route to a 99-59 pummeling in the intrastate rivalry.

Kerr kept the Wildcats alive in the first half, spurred by the verbal abuse dished out by a few ASU fans, as he made all six attempts from the 19-foot-9-inch mark. He finished as the game's leading scorer with 22 points, 20 of which came in the first half.

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ASU, with its fan support, matched the Wildcats basket for basket before pulling out to a 10-6 lead at the 17:39 mark. The four-point margin would turn out to be the Sun Devils' largest lead of the game.

Arizona shot a school-record 75 percent from the field in the opening half, including 72 percent from three-point land. On the night, the Wilcats hit 15 three-point baskets to set a new Pac-10 record.

The first half was packed with excitement as the Sun Devils stayed close to UofA. ASU trailed by only six points, 47-41, at halftime.

Arizona coach Lute Olson could not have been too worried; his squad is like the U.S. Army — too many weapons. If Kerr was stopped, then All-America candidate Sean Elliott or Anthony Cook would respond.

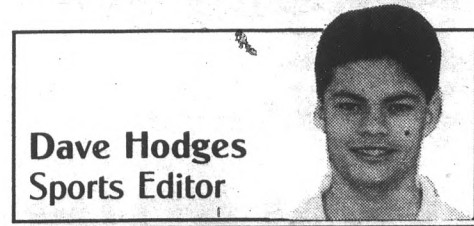
These three stars continued to keep the Wildcats going in the first half while ASU's persistent offense and pesky defense attempted to keep them in the game.

Cook and Elliott collected 18 and 17 points, respectively, for Olson. Elliott was kept silent in the first half, scoring only five points, but came alive in the second half picking up where Kerr left off.

But like the terrific trio, the Sun Devils count on their own assortment of players to pick up the pieces and roll on. Saturday night it was Arthur Thomas, Tarence Wheeler, Mark Becker and newcomer Emory Lewis.

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Tasteless fans degrade ASU by taunting Kerr



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

Intrastate rivalries bring out the best in both teams involved.

But, as was proved Saturday night at the University Activity Center, it also brings out the worst.

Long before most of the crowd showed up to witness Arizona's 101-73 mauling of the Sun Devils, a small but vocal group of "fans" verbally assaulted Arizona guard Steve Kerr, taunting him with remarks about his father.

The group chanted tasteless remarks like "PLO," "Where's Your Dad?" and "Go Back to Beirut."

Kerr's father, Malcolm, was assassinated in January of 1984 in Lebanon. Malcolm Kerr was president of American University in Beirut.

The remarks came mainly during pre-game warm-ups and were mainly from three or four ASU students and two younger kids — not enough to really warrant too much attention but enough to upset fans around them and the Wildcats.

Kerr made 6 of 6 three-point shots in the first half, 7 of 7 shots all together, for 20 first-half points.

The hecklers never said another word, but the damage had been done.

Kerr heard the remarks and they fired him up.

He was right in saying the fans chanting were "the scum of the earth."

Arizona forward Sean Elliott said the fans should be ashamed of themselves and credited the fans with the loss.

"Give them the big 'L'," Elliott said. "They're stupid."

I don't think Arizona won because of the fans. The Wildcats are just a far superior basketball team.

But with ASU only trailing by six points at halftime with the Wildcats playing inspired ball, it only makes one wonder what the score would have been without the fans' tirade.

ASU played well in the first half, probably as well as I've seen them all season. ASU coach Steve Patterson did a good job, substituting players in and out to keep fresh bodies on the floor.

But for as good a performance as the Sun Devils displayed in the first half, the Wildcats still led, 47-41, at halftime.

Then the Sun Devils ran out of gas. The Wildcats, who came on the floor late and did not have a chance to warm up for the second half, picked up where they left off, motoring to a 24-10 run that virtually sealed the game.

The best part of the game was the play by the younger Sun Devils, providing optimism for the future. Emory Lewis continues to impress me.

The 6-foot-10 redshirt freshman made 7 of 7 and scored a personal-high 15 points, after two 14-point efforts last week in California.

The hecklers have a lot to learn. It's bad enough that ASU can't draw any fans to its basketball games, but now the school is labeled with a bad image, since the story has been run across the country.

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Bears sweep powerless Devils in weekend series

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The Sun Devil express was derailed this weekend by the California Golden Bears, who swept ASU in the first home-conference series of the year.

Cal accomplished the feat by scores of 10-3, 4-3 and 2-1, Friday through Sunday.

It was the first time the Sun Devils were swept at home in a conference series since 1980, also done at the hands of California.

ASU had begun the season at a phenomenal pace of 20-2, winning 12 of 13 going into the weekend. They had scored at least four runs in all of their games and were ranked a lofty second in the nation.

But the Devil bats were nowhere to be found this weekend. Seven runs in three games will not go far in the Six-Pac.

"It's a psychological situation," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "If a guy is not hitting, he changes things, he presses harder to be able to hit. If he knows that other people aren't hitting either, the pressure he puts on himself is even greater. The bats slow down because you just get tighter and tighter."

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Steve Willis puts the tag on Cal center fielder Darren Lewis during a pickoff attempt in Saturday's 4-3 loss. The Bears swept three games from the Sun Devils over the weekend.

On Sunday, left-hander Brian Dodd got the start. He was a little slow to find the groove, giving up California's only two runs of the game in the first inning on three hits and a walk. He then settled down, pitching 8 2/3 innings, allowing 8 hits and five walks while striking out two. He pitched well enough to win, but ASU's offense was not there.

The Sun Devils got men to first and second with nobody out in the ninth. Tim Spehr flied out, and with the ninth spot in the order due up and not much of a bench to work with, Brock was forced to send double-play threat Martin Peralta to the plate. The gamble did not pay off, as Peralta promptly hit into a 6-4-3 to end the game and the series.

"In this league, scoring only one run is not going to win you too many games," Dodd said. "Our hitters are down now, but

it's only a matter of games. We'll be there."

On Friday night, Linty Ingram was tagged for his first loss of the year in a steady drizzle that was indicative of the Devil performance.

ASU committed five errors that led to four unearned runs.

"I think we were all pretty tight, playing our first conference series at home," second baseman Kevin Higgins said after Friday's loss. "I think we'll be all right tomorrow

coming back."

Higgins is a better second baseman than prophet, as Saturday's outcome was the same.

The Devils lost a tight ballgame, and again, the hits did not come when they were needed.

"We blew the balloon up to unrealistic proportions," Brock said. "I knew it, but as a coach, you don't tell your players they're not as good as they're playing."

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Weekend win moves ASU lacrosse club closer to playoffs

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU lacrosse club's 15-3 win over Cal-San Diego Saturday at Sahuaro Field brings it one step closer to a playoff spot that coach Clark Mercer hopes will be clinched within the next two games.

The Sun Devil victory boosted the team's morale heading into Sunday's game with Whittier College, Mercer said.

Mercer said the team improved throughout the game and he was happy to see them concentrating on doing things right. He also said one of the key factors in ASU's win was patience.

"They showed the ability to do what they were told," Mercer said. "We held them (UCSD) down — basically we shut them down. They finally played a full game of lacrosse."

According to Mercer, ASU still has a chance at the playoffs if it beats one of the next two teams they play. They will not,

however, have the home-field advantage during the playoffs this year.

Mercer said he hopes to clinch a playoff spot on March 20 at San Diego State because the team only lost to SDSU by one goal earlier in the season and the Sun Devils now realize that they can beat them.

Mercer said the team has come together since its Feb. 13 and 14 roadtrip to Los Angeles where they suffered a one-point loss to Pepperdine.

The loss to Pepperdine also nixed the Sun Devils' chances of a playoff game at home. Mercer said that another one-point loss a week later to SDSU opened the team's eyes and allowed them to make changes in their ability to play as a unit.

"They realized they (SDSU) didn't beat us," Mercer said. "(Our) team just didn't play a whole game of lacrosse."

The team will have two weeks off for spring break before

traveling to San Diego March 19-20 where it will play the University of San Diego as well as SDSU. Mercer said the time off will allow the team to catch up on school work and let some injuries heal.

"There are a few people who need the break injury-wise," Mercer said. "Hopefully they will be ready to play when they come back."

Mercer said that while the 15-3 win helped brighten the team's outlook, it also gave them a chance to see what it was like to dominate and control the whole game. He said the last few close losses have made the team think about what they are doing and how they are playing.

"They executed what was positive, and they are feeling good," Mercer said.

"They know they're not out of it (the playoffs) yet. They just needed to be woken up. They know what's at stake now and they are performing well."

Hodges

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But this was not the first time that incidents like this have occurred. ASU baseball fans have taunted Arizona baseball coach Jerry Kindall about his wife and UofA football fans spit on ASU wide receiver Chris Garrett's mother in 1985.

The ASU baseball team had to cancel scheduling games with cross-town rival Grand Canyon College after fights involving both fans and players last season.

Being spirited and rooting for ASU, as most students were Saturday night, is one

thing, but for fans to hurl tasteless and sometimes obscene comments is something that should not be tolerated by ASU security.

There is the edge and then there is the abyss.

Calling someone a bad player and saying he has "rabbit ears" is OK, but personal comments must be avoided. It's disgusting, it's tacky and it's degrading to ASU.

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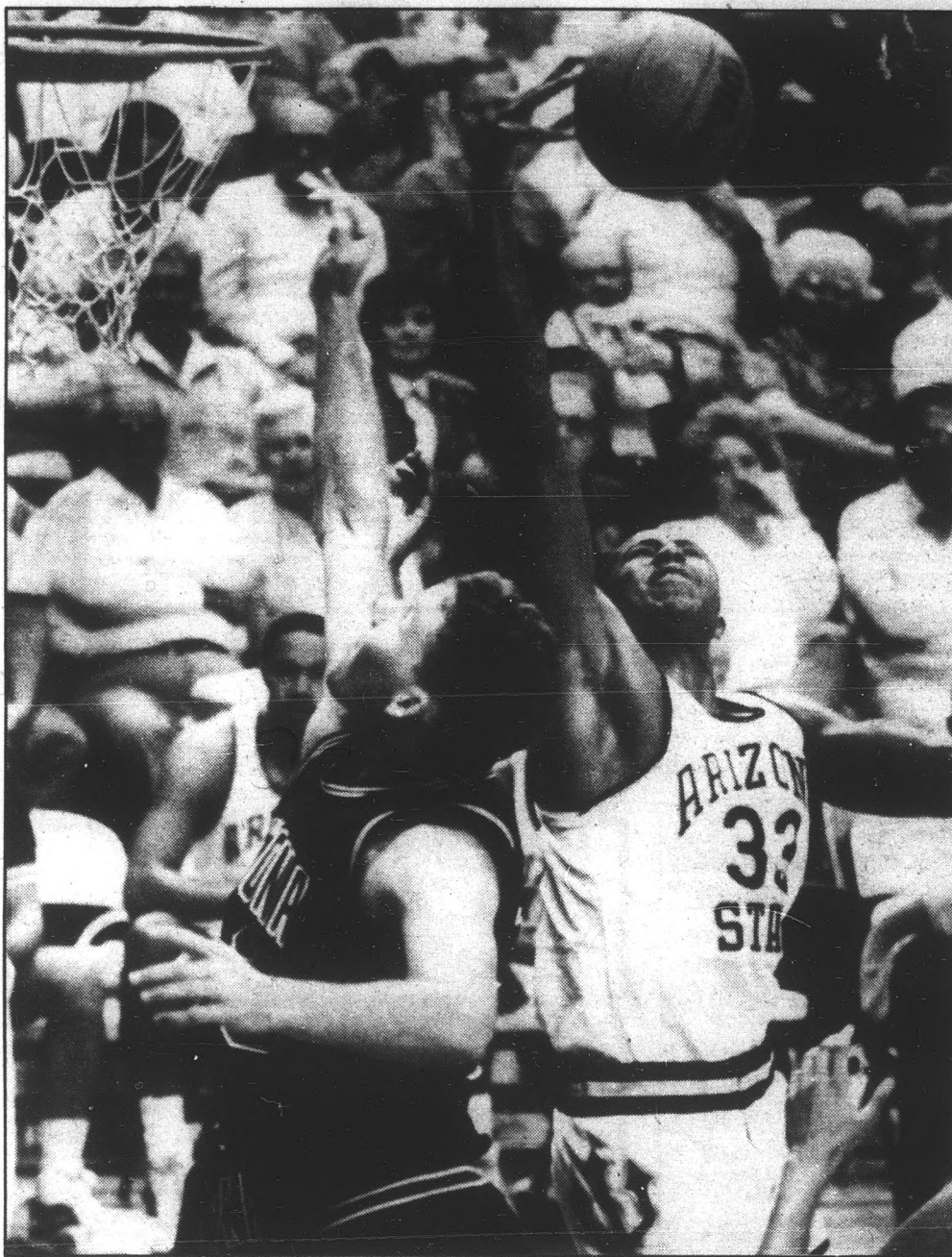
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Emory Lewis battles for the ball with UofA's Tom Tolbert during ASU's loss to the Wildcats on Saturday. Lewis, a redshirt freshman, had a personal-high 15 points and is expected to be a major part of future Sun Devil teams.

Sun Devil rookies give ASU, Patterson promising future

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU coach Steve Patterson revealed a pair of aces from his hand in attempt to win bragging rights for the state match-up against UofA.

Although Patterson didn't pull it off, he gave Sun Devil basketball fans hope for the future.

Redshirt freshman Emory Lewis and junior Torin Williams started for the Devils, bringing fresh blood and aggressive play to the lineup. Lewis, 6-foot-11, and Williams, 6-foot-10, also provided a twin-towers attack for ASU.

"I liked the tall lineup," Williams said. "It presented a lot of problems to UofA."

Patterson said that he wanted Williams in the lineup to provide scoring power and size.

"I wasn't nervous at all, I was just ready to go," Williams said. "I felt I hit the boards OK."

Williams led the Sun Devils in rebounds (7), as well as the offensive (3) and defensive (4) categories.

"Emory is a force to be reckoned with," Patterson said. "I feel I can start him and not give anything away."

Lewis shot 7-for-7 field goals and added a free throw for a personal-best 15 points.

Starting against the Wildcats, who are No. 1 in the Pac-10 and ranked third in the nation, made Lewis a little worried in the

beginning, he said.

"I was intimidated at first," Lewis said. "But as time went on it kind of broke the ice and I felt more comfortable."

During the fast-paced first half, Williams and Lewis helped the Sun Devils go stride for stride with the Wildcats.

"Me and Emory have been working together all year and last year too," Williams said. "I hope we can start together again."

After showing hustle during practice last week, both players said they were somewhat certain they would be starting on Saturday against the Wildcats.

"I kind of had a feeling I would start a few nights before the game," Williams said. "In scrimmage I practiced with the first team."

Lewis agreed that a strong showing was the reason behind his starting role.

"Practice is what got me my playing time," Lewis said. "I knew I would start about three days before game time."

Scoring 14 points against UCLA and against USC, and a nomination for Pac-10 Player of the Week, were contributing factors in the decision.

Twenty-five minutes of playing time was not unusual for Lewis, since he has averaged 21 minutes in the last three games. But 33 minutes was a big jump for Williams, who averaged 16.5 in the last two.

Hoops

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Thomas, starting after playing limited time in California, ignited the Sun Devils in the first half, scoring 12 points, while teammate Wheeler added 11 first-half points.

Wheeler finished the game as ASU's leading scorer with 17 points. The sophomore from Detroit hit five three-point goals to bring his season total to 50. For the season, Wheeler (10.5 points a game) is averaging 44.6 percent beyond the three-point line, far ahead of the team average of 37.1 percent.

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Halftime — Arizona 47, ASU 41. Fouled out — Turner. Rebounds — Arizona 26 (Cook and Tolbert 6), ASU 25 (Williams 7). Assists — Arizona 31 (Elliot 7), ASU 21 (Wheeler and Johnson 5). Total fouls — Arizona 17, ASU 12.

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personals

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DG NEW Actives. Congrats on activation! We are so happy for you guys. You are the best DG. Love, your Hannas.

FLAKEYS, WEDNESDAYS. We talked twice. You said, "Do I know you?" I asked, "What's your sign?" Let's talk, I'll be nice. Forget your brothers, respond, Jake.

GREEK GAMES coaches ,mandatory meeting at 9:45 on the Chi-O floor on Tuesday, March 1st.

GREEK GAMES meeting at 9:45, DG floor on Tuesday, March 1st.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kelly Sue B.

KIRSTEN ADAMS. Hope your 19th was awesome! Love Karen and Gwyn.

LAMDA CHI Psycho. Why is it that at every party all the girls are in your room? The loyal one.

ROBIN, I'M ready to play. When do we start? I'm gonna win.

PHI PSI Steve. Something else. The guys in the bet are 21. Now, so are you. Upset me. Maybe I'll include you too. Tasha.

THERESA SOTTECK. It's friends like you that make people happy. They don't have any. Tasha.

CALM DOWN Psycho. Zack will be good. When he's good enough he can live with me. Tasha.

SURPRISE SURPRISE Tom Anderson. These are my eyes.

LEAH AND Lisa. Congratulations on activation. We are so proud of you! But don't worry, the hazing has just begun. Love, your Mom's, Cathy and Karin.

OPENING CEREMONIES meeting on Tuesday, March 1st, at 9:45 on the Theta Floor. Pictures for the slide show will be picked!

GREEK GAMES coaches mandatory meeting at 9:45 on the Chi-O floor, on Tuesday, March 1st.

PINK, I'M an admirer of imagination who's vulnerable to mistakes and therefore a victim of bad opinions. What else is left? A haunting memory... maybe it's the right-hand mirror I broke. And so peace and love can be measured as a lack of mistakes or the quantity of understanding and opportunity for revision. Don't come around here no more. (Just kidding). Heartbreaker.

personals

GREEK GAMES meeting at 9:45, DG floor on Tuesday, March 1st.

PI PHI Michelle. Congrats on activation. Your the best. Love ya. Your Cuz.

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SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA 4, ARIZONA STATE 3

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Willis, Buckley (7) and Stark; Cassidy, Minor (3) and Spehr. W — Willis (4-1). L — Cassidy (4-2). S — Buckley (1). HR — Rumsby (3). Attendance — 2,577.

SUNDAY

CALIFORNIA 2, ARIZONA STATE 1

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Arizona State	000	100	000	-1	7	1

Juhas and Crudele; Dodd, Kilgo (9) and Spehr. W — Juhas (3-0). L — Dodd (5-1). Attendance — 2,401.

Athletes debate Steinbrenner's Olympic plans

— In the wake of one of the United States' worst Winter Olympics, American athletes are looking dubiously at George Steinbrenner's plans to fix the mess.

The New York Yankees boss won't find it as easy as firing a manager or swinging a trade, they say, and he might even have his priorities backward.

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance. Money can't buy love, happiness or Italy's Alberto Tomba, but a lot more hard cash can go a long way to ending America's Olympic woes.

Officials and athletes say it will take millions and a wholly revamped training program to put U.S. Olympic athletes on the same level with their top rivals.

There is considerable debate, though, about how the money can be raised, how it should be spent and whether the United States ought to put as much emphasis on winning in the Olympics as the leading medalists — the Soviet Union and East Germany.

However, by any measure the U.S. team had a feeble showing this year and everyone feels the time has come to act.

No American team in the Winter Olympics ever won fewer medals relative to the total number awarded. Of the 138 medals available, Americans won six. In the first Winter Games in 1924, Americans won four of the 43 medals awarded. In 1928, they won six of 41; in 1936 four of 51; in 1964 six of 102.

The U.S. hockey team failed to reach the medal round for the second consecutive Olympics and wound up seventh.

There were wonderful moments of triumph, of course, and great efforts in losing causes.

Brian Boitano skated beautifully in winning the gold in men's figure skating. Bonnie Blair sparkled as the gold medalist in women's 500-meter speed skating and the bronze medalist in the 1,000.

Eric Flaim won a silver in the 1,500, Debi Thomas took the bronze in women's figure skating and pairs skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard also captured a bronze. Bobsledders missed a bronze Sunday by just two-hundredths of a second.

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