

ASASU resolution calls for West Hall hearings

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

In an effort to preserve historical heritage on campus, the ASU Associated Students Senate voted unanimously Tuesday evening to request the University administration to hold open hearings on the destruction of West Hall and other buildings whose lives are on the edge of the Hayden Pit expansion.

But the original resolution was amended slightly and now reads, "The Arizona State University Administration should not pursue a goal of capital expansion at the expense of effective education."

Sen. David Enzminger, College of Law, objected to the original text which stated that the administration is presently expanding at the expense of effective education, saying it was "too harsh" and was unnecessarily attacking the administration.

The resolution, drafted by Sen. Patrick McWhorter, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, calls upon the administration to seek input from students, faculty, alumni and the local public in open forums regarding plans to destroy West Hall and before acting on any other building construction.

Also, the student senate voted to place two questions on the 1988 general election ballot which read:

"Are you in favor of the destruction of West Hall for the purpose of library expansion?"

"Do you think the University's expansion policies should include the preservation of historic buildings?"

During resolution discussion, senators echoed the plea for student input.

Sen. Scott Thomson, College of Public Programs, said the essence of the resolution is the hearings. "This is why I am supporting the bill," he said.

McWhorter echoed his thoughts, saying the forums will be conducive to "broad discussions."

"I have not talked to anyone opposed to the bill," McWhorter said.

Sen. Ted Ballard, College of Business, said, "Student input is a definite necessity."

Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone said, "It will draw attention to the administration that we care about our campus."

McWhorter said a discussion with an ASU alumnus opened his eyes to what would happen if West Hall were torn down.

West Hall is the last remaining building of what used to be referred to as the "quad," consisting of north, south, east and west halls, he said. College Avenue used to go through the "quad" and was the focal point of student activity, McWhorter added.

"To see West Hall go down would be a blow to the alumni," he said.

The University needs the support of alumni, McWhorter said, and that support could be jeopardized if they "come back to campus and do not recognize anything."

Ballard said Acting Governor Rose Mofford told an audience at a breakfast in her name Tuesday morning that in 1947 all of the girls wanted to stay at West Hall.

She was unaware of the building's possible destruction, and the audience at the meal did not hide their laughter at the irony, Ballard said.

Activities Vice President John Fees said it is important to get freshman and sophomores interested in building preservation, because they are the ones that will be fighting it in the future.



College of Liberal Arts Sen. Patrick McWhorter, left, confers with Sen. Adam Studnicki during an ASASU senate meeting Tuesday.

Craft says Milstead disobeyed Mecham's order

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — During a fire-and-brimstone speech, Fred Craft, impeached Gov. Evan Mecham's attorney, argued Tuesday that Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead disobeyed an order not to cooperate with an attorney general's investigation of an alleged death threat.

"There's something wrong in this state when you can take an elected official and throw the book at him ... on the basis of witnesses who have a stake in his being ousted," Craft said.

"What the facts are going to demonstrate is you had a mutiny."

Meanwhile, the Arizona Supreme Court rejected 4-0 a request by Mecham's attorneys to delay the impeachment trial until after the governor's criminal proceedings are concluded.

"The power of impeachment was not given to the judiciary," Vice Chief Justice Stanley Feldman wrote in the court's opinion. "The power to trial on articles of impeachment belongs solely to the Senate."

"The governor is obviously in a serious predicament."

Mecham tries to contact bodyguard

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham attempted to contact his former Department of Public Safety bodyguard during a break in the bodyguard's testimony before the Senate Court of Impeachment Tuesday.

Under questioning by prosecutor Paul Eckstein, Arizona DPS Officer Frank Martinez testified that Mecham had left a message to contact him during the lunch break of his testimony.

Mecham's office in suburban Glendale immediately issued a statement denying that he tried to reach Martinez. A spokeswoman at

Mecham's office, Karen Johnson, said the governor was trying to reach another DPS officer and his call was misdirected.

Martinez said the message told him to call Mecham at his Glendale headquarters. Martinez said he called and got a aide, who went to fetch Mecham.

"I then hung up the phone. I thought it was improper," Martinez testified.

"I was looking to get a hold of Dave Holmes (a DPS officer)," Mecham told KPNX, Channel 12 News. "I knew Frank was testifying, it was just a mixup in communication."

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In the second day of the trial, Craft, Mecham's former Washington D.C. lobbyist and now one of his defense attorneys, also argued that Milstead tried to set up Mecham by first going to Attorney General Bob Corbin and informing him of the investigation of the alleged threat made by

Mecham aide Lee Watkins against Donna Carlson.

Watkins was the state's former chief of prison construction and Carlson, who had been Mecham's legislative liaison before resigning in November 1987, was a witness in a state grand jury's investigation into

Mecham's handling of a \$350,000 campaign loan at the time of the threat.

Watkins, in a related matter, was dealt a defeat by the Court of Impeachment's presiding officer, Frank X. Gordon, when Gordon refused to grant Watkin's request that a polygraph test where he was asked about the threat not be used as evidence in the trial.

The state Supreme Court, in a brief conference with Watkins' attorney late Tuesday afternoon, denied a request that the high court intervene.

Dale Anderson, Watkins' attorney, said he will continue to withhold the documents, adding, "I'll go to jail if I have to."

During his opening arguments, Craft also told the impeachment court that he would regretfully disclose "dirty laundry" about Milstead that would "cast in doubt the integrity of the main witness, Mr. Milstead."

According to published reports, the defense will release information on Milstead's sexual exploits and how he allegedly dressed up former girlfriends, who were DPS employees, in his uniform

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Tempe police officer catches robber at car wash

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police officer Dennis Fender was in the right place at the right time when he took out one of the department's patty wagons for a wash Monday morning.

Fender, 32, had two cars to go at the Tempe Car Wash, 916 E. Apache Blvd., before it was his turn, but a quick look in the rear view mirror changed that.

He spotted a white Oldsmobile pulling into the Mobil gas station next to the car wash. The car had a license plate he remembered as matching

an attempt-to-locate call he heard Sunday for an armed robbery that had occurred in Scottsdale.

"That's when I pulled out of the car wash line," said Fender, a 10-year veteran of the Tempe force. "I can't ever think of being on a line and having that happen."

"I never would have been up that north," said Fender, who works out of the department's substation and whose beat covers the city south of Vista Del Cerro Drive.

He said he learned to remember license plate numbers during his four-year stint on the

department's Selective Enforcement Unit.

Police arrested an ASU mail carrier in connection with the Scottsdale robbery.

Tony Ray Lincoln, 28, 2324 E. Balboa Drive, was booked into Scottsdale City Jail and charged with one count of armed robbery and possession of fictitious license plates.

He was also wanted on two Mesa traffic warrants.

Lincoln allegedly robbed a 75-year-old Paradise Valley woman of \$200 at knife point in the parking lot of the King's Table, 7134 E. Thomas Road.

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Mostly cloudy today with a high in the 60s. Tonight: chance of showers and a low in the 40s.

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Marine's captors call him 'criminal'; determined to try him for espionage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The kidnapers of a U.S. Marine officer said in a statement released today that they are determined to put him on "trial" for espionage.

The typewritten Arabic statement from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said the "trial" would begin once the interrogation of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was completed.

The statement, delivered to a Western news agency, said Israel's crackdown on Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the Middle East trip of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz "make us more determined to try this criminal, Higgins."

"This will be done after the completion of the investigation to make the world understand that any hand that reaches out to hurt (our) pride, Islam, or the dignity of our people will be chopped off," the statement said.

"We shall continue the investigation of this spy to complete his record, which is full of crimes," the statement said.

The group previously alleged Higgins worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Both the United States and the United Nations denied it.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was serving with the United Nations in south Lebanon when he was kidnapped Feb. 17 near Tyre. Higgins, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, heads a 76-man U.N.-observers group that monitors truce violations on the Lebanon-Israel border under a 1949 armistice agreement concluded by the two nations.

The statement issued today was the third from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth. The group is believed to be made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems. It had previously claimed responsibility for kidnapping 12 Lebanese Jews in Moslem West Beirut and said it killed eight of them.

There was no way to authenticate the statement delivered today, which was not accompanied by a picture of Higgins. The first statement, issued Feb. 19, was accompanied by two identity cards bearing Higgins' pictures and signatures.

Panama, Afghanistan, Iran, Syria not helping smuggler ban—Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced on Tuesday that Panama and three other countries long hostile to the United States — Afghanistan, Iran and Syria — have not cooperated with U.S. efforts to stop the

smuggling of drugs to American markets.

But Reagan plans no steps to penalize Panama economically beyond measures already taken, said Ann Wroblewski, a State Department official responsible for narcotics matters.

Reagan will "wait and see" if Panama's military-dominated government improves its cooperation before deciding on additional sanctions, she said.

The decisions concerning Afghanistan, Iran and Syria will have no economic impact on them, partly because none is a U.S. aid recipient.

Under law, Reagan is required to suspend all economic and military aid to countries found not to be cooperating in U.S. drug enforcement efforts. Ms. Wroblewski noted that all such aid to Panama was suspended in 1987.

Such a finding also requires the United States to vote against loan requests by the offending country in international lending institutions. Ms. Wroblewski said the United States has been abstaining on Panama's requests for some time and that, in any case, Panama has no loan applications pending.

Ms. Wroblewski raised the possibility that the administration may increase tariffs on Panamanian products if that country's attitude on drug smuggling does not improve.

Israeli soldiers break into hospital, fire tear gas, beat doctors, take boys

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers broke into a Ramallah hospital Tuesday, fired tear gas and rubber bullets, beat doctors and took away two Palestinian boys suspected of throwing stones at troops, the hospital director said.

Soldiers shot an Arab protester in the shoulder at Sebastiya, a West Bank town near Nablus, hospital officials in Nablus reported.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was willing to exchange for peace those parts of the occupied territories not crucial to its security, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed trading any land for peace. The two men are partners and rivals in Israel's tenuous coalition government.

A leaflet distributed by leaders of what Arabs call "the uprising" — the violence that began Dec. 8 — urged Palestinians to intensify an economic boycott of Israel through strikes and other actions.

At Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank eight miles north of Jerusalem, Dr. Yassir Obeid said three soldiers burst into the hospital with guns drawn shortly before noon, fired tear gas and rubber bullets and broke several

windows.

He said it was the second time in a week that soldiers invaded the government-run hospital, apparently searching for protesters. He said they arrested two boys aged 10 and 11, one inside and the other at the entrance.

Soviets place curfew on city of rioting, territorial dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have clamped a curfew on a southern city where weekend rioting broke out and tensions are still running high because of a territorial dispute between ethnic groups, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov suggested that the Sunday unrest in Sumgait, as well as demonstrations and other violence elsewhere in the Caucasus region in which at least two people died, were due to "mistakes" made 65 years ago when a territory composed largely of Armenians was made part of neighboring Azerbaizhan.

He told a government news briefing that "there were certain injuries" in Sumgait, an industrial city of more than 160,000 people in Azerbaizhan where hooligans were blamed for touching off the Sunday riot.

"The situation is calm there today, but it is tense," Gerasimov said.

The official was peppered with questions about the civil unrest in the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaizhan at his regular Tuesday news briefing, but he said he had few details about events there.

Moscow-based foreign journalists have been barred from the region, and only sporadic reports from witnesses, activists and the official media have reached the Soviet capital.

Colon cancer risk tied to acid rain in parts of U.S., researchers say

NEW YORK (AP) — The pollutants that cause acid rain may be indirectly responsible for elevated rates of colon cancer in parts of the United States, researchers said Tuesday.

The theory, which has not yet been tested, is an attempt to explain why colon cancer and other cancers are more common in the north central and northeastern United States than in other parts of the country, said Cedric Garland of the University of California, San Diego and his brother Frank of the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego.

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- Golden Key National Honor Society meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- C.A.R.P. meets today at 1 p.m. on the grass area south of the Cady Mall fountain.
- Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics meets today at 1:45 p.m. in ERC-490.
- Native American Student Association meets today at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.
- Hispanic Business Students Association meets today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in BA 401.
- American Marketing Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 218.
- Advertising Club meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 211.
- American Association of Airport Executives at ASU meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the Technology Center Annex, Room 201.
- Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council meets today at 4:30 p.m. at Oregano's Pizza.
- National Association of Accountants meets today at 4:45 p.m. in MU 215.
- Christian Campus Ministry meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- American Humanics meets tonight at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Semester at Sea meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in MU 219.
- United Campus Christian Ministry meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Announcements

- Associated Students has applications for Fall funding of campus clubs available in MU 208 and the Reach Desk.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" in the MU Cinema today at 4:40 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Clarification

The State Press quoted ASU law professor Joe Feller on Monday as saying, "If his (Mecham's) 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." Feller clarified the quote, saying, "He (Mecham) is entitled to due process, and I disagree with lawyers who say that he is not entitled to it."



Jack Beasley/State Press

Breakfast Club

Acting Gov. Rose Mofford speaks with ASASU State Relations Director Michael Konz during a breakfast in the MU. Mofford was on campus Tuesday to meet the members of ASASU and inspect construction around campus.

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Lesbian sorority

The plan is a good one despite the 'primordial yeachh'

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



What would be wrong with having a lesbian sorority at ASU?

Denise Heap of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union made the proposal last week, and I have no problem with it.

Whether one considers homosexuality a valid alternative lifestyle or a symptom of depravity, one salient fact remains: If lesbian students at ASU want to get together and form their own sorority, that's their business.

And if you don't like it, that's tough.

But before I continue, I'd like to take my macho, homophobic pals aside for a moment and explain just why homosexuality is not inherently immoral.

OK guys, look. I want you to imagine yourself having sex with another male . . . How does that make you feel? Creepy, right? It's revolting — you feel the great, primordial "Yeachh!" issue from the pit of the lower intestines.

But does this prove homosexuality is wrong? Is the "Yeachh" the equivalent of conscience or moral conviction?

Before you answer, imagine that you are traveling in, say, Korea, and your host offers you a steaming plate of dogmeat. Imagine your hand lifting a morsel of doberman or pekingese to your lips.

How does *that* make you feel? Do you not experience the same primeval "Yeachh!" you felt when contemplating a homosexual act?

And does it follow from this that eating dogmeat is morally wrong? Of course not — at least not in a culture in which cow and pig flesh are staples of our diet.

My point is that the revulsion most of us feel when contemplating homosexuality is not moral revulsion. Rather, it is the result of the same sort of cultural conditioning that causes us to relish a well-cooked hamburger, yet gag at the thought of eating horsemeat. Our culture programs into us many tastes and predispositions. And while it doesn't follow from this that our cultural predispositions are wrong, nevertheless we should recognize our prejudices for what they are.

Now back to the matter of the lesbian sorority. Lesbianism is very different from male homosexuality, for a number of reasons.

'Male homosexuals, by contrast, are guilty not so much of any immorality as of abysmally poor taste.'

There is the matter of AIDS, for example. Because the potentially deadly element of semen is absent in woman-to-woman lovemaking, lesbianism is by far the safest sexual practice — aside from celibacy.

For those of Christian fundamentalist stripe, who decide the morality of a sexual preference based on its immunity from AIDS, that's a little difficult to explain. But it's also problematic for lesbian activists, who insist they are essentially no different than their "gay brothers."

There is also the matter of social acceptance. When

homophobes vent their hatred for homosexuals, I think they usually have gay men in mind. Lesbians are more likely to be winked at, giggled at and left alone.

One has only to venture into the heterosexual bastions of Playboy or Penthouse to notice that lesbian pictorials are standard fare for their readers.

Why are we more tolerant of lesbians than of gay men?

Here is a theory. In many species, one gender or the other is more physically striking and attractive. Usually it is the male — One has only to contrast the splendid peacock with the bland peahen or the brightly colored rooster with his unexceptional harem.

It is frequently observed that in the human species, this phenomenon is reversed. By-and-large and for the most part, human females are more attractive than males, their voices more dulcet, their hair longer and capable of cascading gloriously over shoulders and back. When men try this they look scruffy and strange.

Also, women usually have a more sophisticated attitude toward loving. They are more nurturing and gentle, less aggressive than males who are culturally conditioned to "score."

Is it any wonder, then, that women should more easily be seduced by their shared beauty and gentleness to overcome aversions to same-sex relationships — especially after a few bad experiences with men? And is it surprising that the rest of us are more tolerant of their cultural non-conformity?

Male homosexuals, by contrast, are guilty not so much of any immorality as of abysmally poor taste. And for that reason I'd feel uncomfortable if a gay fraternity were being proposed.

But the question is not of a gay fraternity, but of a lesbian sorority — and there is a world of difference between the two. If Denise and the LGAU think I'm in favor of a lesbian sorority for all the wrong reasons, then so be it. I'm still for it.

letters

Save West Hall

Editor:

Praise and encouragement to your staff for the recent coverage of the fight to save West Hall and for the general criticism and commentary on the state of our campus.

Designers and planners of the built environment must be kept in check by those who will benefit or lose from each new project. If the students' voices had not been as silent in previous years, perhaps our campus would not be the garish collection of self-indulgent masses it is now. (Don't they

all look like First Interstate Banks?)

I will graduate in May, with some sentimental reminiscing, but the campus and city where I spent these volatile years is being torn down and another is replacing it. Architecture is for people, who have both the right and the obligation to evaluate it. We all must keep the egos of dollar-minded architects and planners from blemishing the lives of those who must live with the results.

Blake M. Goble
Senior, School of Architecture

Inhumane and disgusting

Editor:

I am writing in response to an incident that took place at the ASU/UofA basketball game. While most of the fans who sit next to the pep band manage to ride opponents without making obscene and malicious statements, a few individuals exceeded the limits of good taste Saturday night.

The remarks made about Steve Kerr's late father were inhumane, disgusting and embarrassing to the entire university.

The individuals did cut off the cruel taunts

when my friend and myself asked them to stop. However, a request like that should never have to be made.

I dislike that school to the south as much as anyone, but cruel, racist and personal statements have no business in any rivalry. It is my sincere hope that an incident like this will never take place again at any ASU sporting event.

Chris Lutes
Junior, Accounting



Judge Falwell?

Editor:

Last week's Supreme Court decision in favor of sewage magnate Larry Flynt and against Rev. Jerry Falwell is but the latest in a series of rulings which run counter to the baseless hysteria which has surrounded the Court during the Reagan administration.

With William Renquist at the helm, the Supreme Court has done the following:

- It has upheld the right of homosexuals to serve in the military.
- It has sanctioned the hiring of certain otherwise unqualified women as a means of making up for past sexual discrimination.
- It has struck down as unconstitutional Louisiana and Arkansas laws mandating the teaching of Creationism in public schools.

Senator Kennedy's portrayal of "Robert Bork's America," complete with its back-alley abortions and segregated lunch counters, is easily the most slanderous commentary on the state of the Supreme Court under Ronald Reagan.

The most comical remark came from Walter Mondale; during his 1984 presidential campaign, the former veep warned us that if Ronald Reagan were re-elected, Jerry Falwell would be appointing judges to the Supreme Court!

Douglas F. Newman
B.A., Fall 1987

quotable

"A woman drove me to drink and I never even had the courtesy to thank her."

— W.C. Fields

"I drink to make other people interesting."

— George Jean Nathan

Bed-hopping and other popular but sinful activities

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It has the makings of a political bombshell — a high-level Washington mystery worthy of the best-seller list.

The question: Did the forces of Vice President George Bush somehow arouse Jimmy Swaggart's libido, driving the TV preacher into the clutches of a harlot and public disgrace?

No, this is not the product of my demented mind. It originated, more or less, with Pat Robertson, one of Bush's political rivals.

Robertson suspects that it's far more than mere coincidence that Swaggart's sex capers became public knowledge shortly before the Super Tuesday primaries.

As Robertson put it: The timing "stretches the imagination and stretches credulity."

"Nothing happens to people by accident," he said. "It is kind of funny this came up two weeks before the most important primaries in the nation."

"I think somebody had something to do

with it. Somebody else planned all these things, I am afraid."

Robertson didn't come right out and blame Bush for the Swaggart frolic. But in the same interview, he pointedly talked about how the Bush campaign has been planning all sorts of "dirty tricks" in the primaries.

And what could be a dirtier trick than for one of the nation's leading TV preachers to be caught cavorting with a hooker at a time when one of the nation's other leading TV preachers is running for president?

It's the old guilt-by-association trick.

What Robertson seems to be saying is that because Swaggart has been a rascal, voters might think that other TV evangelists, such as Robertson, are rascals, too.

Naturally, Bush's people say that Robertson's suspicions are about as dippy as anything they've ever heard.

But as an avid reader of intrigue-conspiracy-cloak-and-dagger novels, I don't think Robertson's suspicions should be so lightly dismissed.

I'm not saying that there is a Bush-Swaggart connection, but let us consider some of the possibilities.

For example, Bush was once head of the CIA. What better background could one have for hatching ornate plots? Sure, Bush looks like a choir boy, but you can't work for the CIA without being somewhat sneaky.

It's a required part of your resume.

Is it inconceivable that at a planning session, Bush or one of his operatives said: "Say, why don't we embarrass Robertson by somehow getting somebody like Jimmy Swaggart to carry on with a lewd woman, then get the news out to the public just before Super Tuesday?"

"Good thinking. That's even better than making Dan Rather swallow his tongue."

The first step, obviously, would be to find a way to arouse Swaggart's lusts, that wouldn't be easy, of course, because Swaggart has always condemned bed-hopping and other popular but sinful activities.

But as Swaggart himself admitted, according to his church elders, he has long had a secret fascination for pornography. It's a sad vice, but at least it doesn't cause lung cancer or emphysema.

Assuming that Bush's plotters knew of this embarrassing tendency, they might have covertly goaded Swaggart by buying him subscriptions to Penthouse, Hustler, or other peekaboo magazines.

Or, even worse, they could have bought him a set of porn star Seka's autographed undies, which she send out in plain brown wrappers.

As the followers of Swaggart and Robertson well know, being exposed to such literature and lewd objects can drive an

otherwise normal man to unspeakable acts.

Why, my friend Slat Grobnik, as a young man, read a novel called "Forever Amber," which was considered the most lurid book of its day, condemned by preachers and the American Legion. Within a year of reading that book, Slat had been so crazed by passion that he got married.

Anyway, let us just consider the possibility that Bush's people did this — forced smut into Swaggart's hands.

The next step might be to have a female agent phone him and breath heavily or even moan, driving him into a frenzy of creepy desires.

After that, everything would be easy. A woman of low morals making herself available. Then the fatal visits to the motel while a spook lurks nearby to take pictures of Swaggart and the female.

The result? Tragedy. Swaggart, an otherwise decent man, becoming nothing but a pawn in the big-stakes game of power politics. And Robertson, a victim of a baroque political plot.

I think Robertson's suspicions should be taken seriously and an investigation should be conducted.

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JFK's former mistress says she acted as link to Mafia

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The former FBI agent who headed surveillance of reputed Mafia figure Sam "Momo" Giancana said Tuesday there is little likelihood that Judith Campbell Exner served as a courier between President John F. Kennedy and Giancana.

Exner, who more than a decade ago revealed that she had had affairs with both Kennedy, while he was president, and Giancana, now says she served as a go-between for Kennedy and Giancana.

In the Feb. 29 issue of People magazine, Exner is quoted as saying, "I lied when I said I was not a conduit between

President Kennedy and the Mafia."

The magazine article by author Kitty Kelley said, "According to Exner, for 18 months in 1960 and 1961, she served as the President's link with the Mob." It quoted her as regularly shuttling envelopes between the men and a Los Angeles aide of Giancana's, and allegedly arranging around 10 personal meetings between Kennedy and Giancana, including one at the White House.

The story said Exner had decided to speak out because she has been diagnosed as having metastatic cancer and has been given about three years to live. She is 54.

Impeachment

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and had sex with them.

Milstead denied the allegations, calling them "ridiculous lies."

Craft, who yelled his arguments throughout much of his 30-minute presentation, questioned the validity of the impeachment article charging Mecham with obstruction of justice.

"The linch pin of all of this stems from a conversation with Ralph Milstead, who in his House testimony said he was the paragon of virtue and then he violates an

order from the governor," Craft said. "Milstead wasn't a witness to the threat."

"What Gov. Mecham did made sense at the time. He was in his lawful authority to do so."

William French, the impeachment prosecutor, argued in his opening statements that he would show Watkins was unhappy with the offers he had in state government and bragged that he could, at a moment's notice, "bring down the Mecham administration."

Watkins denied the allegations Tuesday

afternoon while outside the capitol.

French contended that Watkins was the central fundraiser for Mecham's 1986 gubernatorial campaign and also arranged a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Wolfson.

He said that Mecham's defense team will attempt to divert Senators' attention from Mecham and try to "prosecute" others. French further warned the Senate: "Don't be distracted. Keep your eye on the ball."

Mecham's criminal trial, where he will

face six charges stemming from his handling of the Wolfson loan, is scheduled to begin March 22.

His attorneys had argued that it was impossible for the governor to be in both courts at the same time, and the ensuing publicity from the Senate impeachment trial would prejudice potential jurors.

Meanwhile thousands of Mecham supporters are expected to attend a rally at 7:30 tonight at ASU's Activity Center to raise money to help the impeached governor defray his legal expenses.

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Students collect signatures for Friday ASASU deadline

By VICTOR BARAJAS and KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Six potential candidates have picked up petitions for a shot at the presidency of Associated Students of ASU, and about 40 other students are trying to collect enough signatures for the Senate and executive offices before Friday's 5 p.m. deadline.

Although it is not too late for other students to enter the April 5 and 6 election, ASASU officials said they don't expect many more presidential and executive hopefuls as the deadline approaches.

"It all depends on the abilities of each person, but as far as I'm concerned, it's not too late," said ASASU Election Coordinator Shannon Sellers. "I'm surprised that there aren't more candidates."

Those bidding for the presidency include

current Activities Vice President John Fees, who officially decided to run three weeks ago and has 230 people with 245 petitions around campus gathering signatures in his name.

Presidential and executive candidates must collect 750 signatures to be placed on the ballot. Executive offices include executive vice-president, campus affairs vice-president and activities vice-president.

Senators must collect 150 signatures, or 10 percent of their college enrollment, whichever is less, to be placed on the ballot. Although candidates no longer have to be nominated by their college council, they still must be enrolled in the college, and all signatures have to be from students in that college.

"I've always wanted to impact and

influence the community around me," Fees said. "I feel I am qualified to make a difference."

ASASU election officials said this year's campaigns for the election should be extraordinary because of the change in the election code, which allows unlimited campaign spending for candidates and unlimited donations from one source.

"I'm hoping this (unlimited spending) will really bring some attention toward elections this year," Sellers said. "I hope it reflects on our election."

Sellers said although "there may be more creativity" in this year's campaigns, students must abide by the new "time, place and manner" restrictions passed by the Senate last week. These restrictions specify limitations during the campaign period,

which begins March 23 and lasts for nine school days.

For example, candidates cannot place posters on buildings, windows or doors on campus. Also, campaigners cannot place more than two posters on each kiosk.

ASASU officials hope to improve on the voter turnout during elections, which have steadily attracted about 10 percent of the total school enrollment, or 4,200 voters.

Sellers said the percentage reflects the voter turnout in Arizona, adding that she would be "ecstatic" if they could double that amount this year.

"I don't know if it's a case of not taking ASASU seriously," Sellers said. "We hope to get more information out on what every officer has to offer and are responsible for."

Men rob Tempe Revco store of \$3,400 in cash, drugs

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Three bandits wearing stocking masks over their heads entered a Tempe drug store and robbed the place of almost \$3,400 in money and drugs Monday night, police said. The men are suspected of robbing a Chandler drug store late last week.

Police said the men entered the Revco Drug Store, 1761 E. Warner Road, about 9 p.m.

One suspect, armed with a .45-caliber pistol, herded several customers into the back of the store while the other two suspects confronted a pharmacist at a drug counter.

The two suspects, one armed with a buck knife, forced 29-year-old Michael McMillan to remove \$1,250 in cash, \$925 in checks from the register and various drugs including Demerol, Percodan, Percocet and Valium, police said.

The suspects then fled the store's parking lot, driving east in an early 1980s white Ford Mustang with a possible "5.0

police report

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Police described the first suspect as black, 18 to 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds with a mustache. The second suspect was described as Caucasian, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds. The third suspect was also Caucasian, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds.

The men are suspected of robbing the Revco in the 5100 block of West Chandler Boulevard in Chandler last Thursday.

In other incidents:

•An unknown person broke into a Tempe motor home Monday night and stole \$50,000 in cash that was locked in a safety box hidden under a bed, police said.

Police said the suspect entered the home at 122 E. El Parque Drive by breaking a window on the front door then

reached inside and unlocked it.

Once inside, the suspect removed the safety box, which contained 500 \$100 bills. Nothing else was touched, police said.

Douglas Blaisdell, 50, who owns the home, told police he suspects a man who took \$5,000 from the box two weeks ago. •A cook at 609 Alpha Drive reported that an unknown person stole \$338 worth of kitchen utensils, Saran Wrap and a large basket containing assorted fruit, police said.

•An unknown person stole a flip chart and an easel from room 201 in the Business Administration Building, police said.

Loss is estimated at \$75.

•Three female students reported that an unknown man exposed himself to them in Lot 41, police said.

•An ASU student was found asleep on the second floor of Hayden Library early Tuesday, police said. A warrant check was negative and the student was let out of the building.

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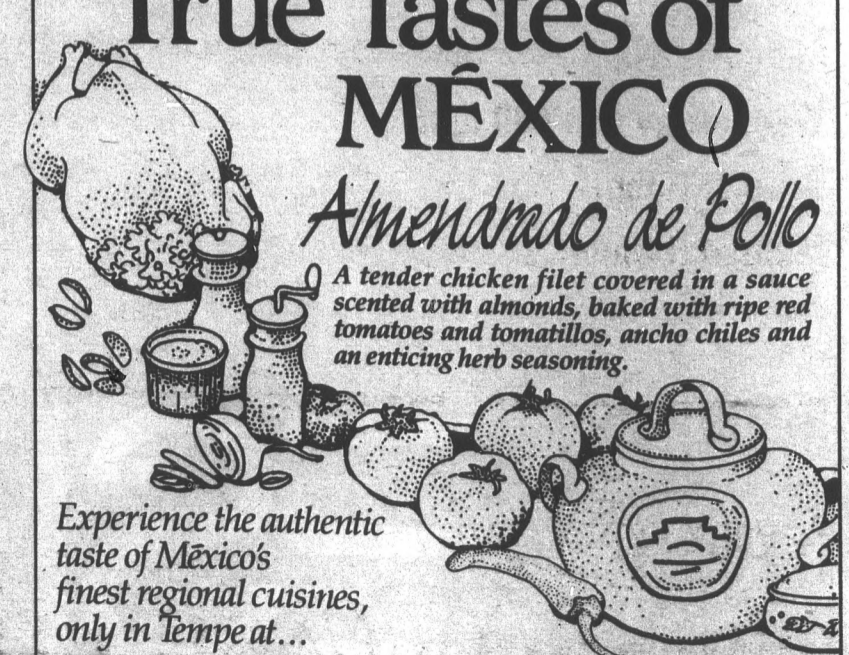
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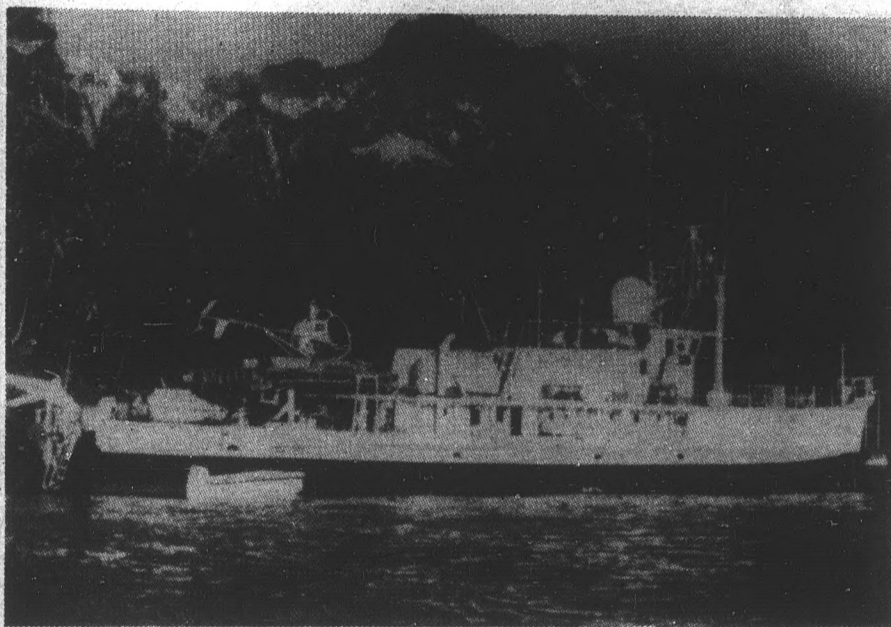
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Although Senators Carolyn Walker and Jamie Gutierrez both said the governor's alleged call was improper, Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens said Mecham's call did not violate court rules and that he was not concerned about it.

Stephens added that Martinez's testimony will be considered as evidence in the trial against Mecham.

Meanwhile, Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, whose loan of \$350,000 to Mecham has become the centerpiece of Mecham's

criminal trial and one charge in the impeachment trial, charged Tuesday that the impeached governor's new attorney has a conflict of interest in the case.

Jerris Leonard was a lawyer with the Washington, D.C., firm of Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Evans until he was asked to resign when he took over Mecham's case last week.

Wolfson said that Leonard's former firm worked with Wolfson's firm on three controversial Arizona bond projects and would constitute a conflict if Leonard questioned Wolfson on the impeachment trial witness stand.

Wolfson is a witness in the impeachment

trial.

"I'm not going to object if he (Leonard) questions me," Wolfson said Tuesday. "It's up to his conscience. But if he's going to withdraw, he should do it now and not six weeks down the road."

Wolfson said he has never met Leonard and that only the two firms had a relationship.

"But my teeth nearly fell out when I read this weekend that he was going to take over Mecham's case," Wolfson added.

Leonard could not be reached for comment but Thomas Crowe, Leonard's associate who is also handling Mecham's defense, said he saw "no conflict."

Wolfson's firm worked with Leonard's on three bond projects worth \$368 million in the East Valley to build low-income housing. The projects were never built and the state attorney general has a case pending against Wolfson in the matter.

Meanwhile, Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Frederick Martone dismissed a lawsuit brought by supporters of the impeached governor seeking to stop the May 17 recall election on the grounds that recall petition signatures were fraudulent.

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This year's Grammy nominees, from left: Michael Jackson, Suzanne Vega, Paul Simon, U2's Bono and The Edge, and Prince.

The Grammys: pop hipsters and few novelties abound

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

The musical year 1987, despite few novelties, is about to be honored by the usually pretentious and undoubtedly glitzy Grammy Awards.

Oh Boy.
At last year's ceremony, Don Henley characterized the evening, and the event, with biting accuracy: "The Grammys are never going to get the kind of respect the Academy Awards get if they don't get some class."

And how can they get class if Michael Jackson keeps showing up?

The only real complaint anybody should have is why this year's list of nominees contains roughly the same amount of debatedly talented pop hipsters as last year's.

Aside from such well-deserved nominees as U2, Bruce Springsteen and, once again, Paul Simon, the rest of the Grammy bound yodelers are really quite unimpressive — another sad indication about the present state of the contemporary music culture.

We can all say a little prayer of thanksgiving that Tiffany and Debbie Gibson are nowhere to be found on the list.

Perhaps they both have curfews?

Well, there's always next year, kids.

1987 was a year clearly split between the very best and the very worst. Unfortunately, the latter seemed to consistently

overwhelm the former.

Such familiar Top 40 locals as Whitney Houston and Michael Jackson somehow earned their way back onto the list with their meatless efforts "Whitney" and "Bad," respectively.

'Included (as Grammy nominees) are Richard Marx, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Seger and Joe Cocker. Or, one whiner and three growlers.'

Some refreshing yet unsurprising highlights for the year included Springsteen's soulful "Tunnel of Love," U2's passionate "Joshua Tree," and R.E.M.'s streamlined "Document."

Luckily, U2 and Prince's remarkably nostalgic "Sign o' The Times" did make the list and are recognized as formidable competition.

Sadly enough, Springsteen and R.E.M. are nowhere to be found on the Grammy's list for Best Album.

What makes it easier for them is that little Michael's "Bad" is named rather appropriately.

In keeping with confusing tradition, Paul Simon's "Graceland" and Steve Winwood's "Back in The High Life," both released in late 1986, are somehow up for Best Record of 1988.

Accompanying them is Suzanne Vega's "Solitude Standing," and the ever-so-popular "La Bamba" soundtrack.

Hopefully, during the intro ceremonies, someone will explain not only the difference between Best Album and Best Record, but also the difference between the MTV awards and the Grammys.

For Best New Artist, another questionable category, Breakfast Club and Cutting Crew remain two of the favored nominees.

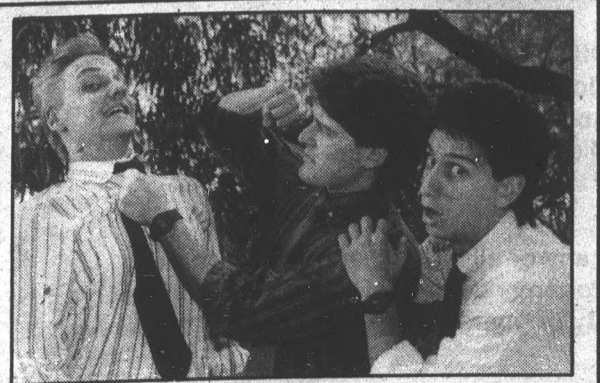
Best Rock singer, Male or Female, is a list bound to enrage feminists everywhere, mostly because there is not a woman to be found on it. Included are Richard Marx, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Seger, and Joe Cocker.

Or, one whiner and three growlers.

The only real thrill about the Grammys, as last year predictably illustrated, is seeing who's going to be hanging out with who, guessing who will make the speech against the Contras and wondering if Michael Jackson will reveal that he really is Brooke Shields.

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picking out some million-dollar fuzzy laced pampers soon for her bouncing baby Bruno — Moore's expecting and will give birth later this year. What's all the broohaha? Well, it appears that "Moonlighting's" little rascal (Willis) is lappin' it up after collecting on his recent goldmine for the film "Diehard." Willis reportedly received a whopping sum of \$5 million, sending other Hollywood actors into a show business tizzy and setting off the panic button of producers who are now faced with increasing star's salaries. Way to go Bruno! Perhaps the producers could recommend a good pediatrician.

Tailored Tuxes at the Copa and Such:

•Polyester King Barry Manilow was the guest of honor at an L.A. fund-raiser last week — they do those kind of tacky things in the land of L.A. Defunct-chubbo Liz Taylor showed up just in time to say how much she and Barry have in common. Says Liz; "We've (Barry and I) had the same hair color, are both authors and have received a merciless dose of savage criticism." And rightly so. Manilow, who crooned to pre-pubescent ne'er-do-wells during the '70s "Me" decade, is short on some musical hits. Of late, Barry boy hasn't got much too show for — except the nice L.A. fundraiser of course, and, yes . . . the similarities between he and Liz. And while we're on the subject, we at KMM's Corner want to know if Liz and Barry really share the same wardrobe, or if it's just the aftershock of listening to "Copacabana" too many times.

Dreamscape Anyone:

•Sean Penn's at it again. According to a recent Hollywood report, the other half of Madonna thinks his marital problems with the singing sensation were a figment of the media's imagination. Madonna, who filed divorce papers last December and later dropped charges, had no comment, but 27-year-old Penn claims the duo's possible divorce was "more People Magazine than reality . . . the public is very possessive about rock stars, and about her in particular. They don't want to share their love." Hmm. Can you say publicity stunt?

In Brief, Briefs, or Briefly Speaking:

•Madonna (we know, not again) will be starring in a roaring-Twenties flick with "Suspect"'s Dennis Quaid and "Dirty Dancing"'s Jennifer Grey. The film is called "Bloodhounds of Broadway."
•Little Richard recently announced that Eddie Murphy will portray him in an upcoming film bio. More later . . .
•Dolly Parton recently placed her hand and footprints in cement on the Star Walk in Nashville's Fountain Square. But according to this week's People Magazine, she was taken by surprise when a reporter asked her if she would make imprints of her . . . well . . . you know . . . Dolly simply said, "I wouldn't want to do that. I'm afraid a little kid might fall in and get hurt."

cinema

Polanski and Ford run 'Frantic' through Paris streets

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

"I'm not the kind of actor who can be good in a bad movie," says Harrison Ford.

"Even if I was able to, I don't see any virtue in it." Take that attitude and couple it with one of the most notoriously demanding directors in the business and the result can only be "Frantic," a film dressed in European flair and dominated by the subtle talents of Harrison Ford. The movie opens on the early morning streets of Paris

where Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford) and his sleepy wife Sondra (Betty Buckley) endure the less than welcoming taxi ride to their hotel.

A medical convention has brought the Walkers back to Paris where they spent their honeymoon in 1968. The streets are crowded and busy and as their cab sits dormant in the middle of a congested avenue, Sondra asks "Do you know where you are?"

"No," replies Walker, "it's changed too much." That simple line was a sleek vehicle with which Polanski

foreshadowed the maze Walker would enter when his wife disappears while he is in the shower.

The city soon becomes a frightening stranger and Walker must battle uninterested police officers, patronizing embassy officials and a hostile and unfamiliar Paris.

The tension in the film is reminiscent of Hitchcock — nail-biting rooftop strolls, unexpected corpses, frenzied confusion from obvious but unnoticed clues — but Polanski added his own accent to the film as he cleverly wove his script through the unseen character of Paris.

"This is the real Paris," he told Premier, "not that 'Irma la Douce' bullshit you get in American movies."

The atmosphere is truly French throughout, yet the screen is not loaded down with corny postcard scenes of the Eiffel Tower and English-speaking audiences are by no means catered to when the French speak French.

That French attitude which permeates the film, making it more authentic and perhaps more intriguing, could also be the film's achilles' heel when it parades before American audiences.

The absence of subtitles or phony French accents used in place of the real stuff leaves the audience as confused as Walker in crucial scenes. Whether that exclusion from conversations adds to the suspense or simply dulls the senses is up to the individual viewer.

Typically, French film directors have relied on long stretches of dialogue and subtleties that make the audience wait and wait for the action of the film.

Polanski captured that precedent for his Paris-based film and at times overplayed it — making the audience wade through unnecessary scenes before the suspense begins.

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Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner search the back streets of Paris for an abducted woman in "Frantic."

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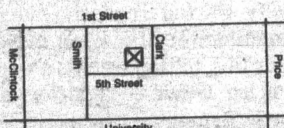
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Superman turns golden age; justice still prevails

By MISH TELL
State Press

He's faster than a speeding bullet. He's more powerful than a locomotive. He's able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Even after turning the golden age of 50.

Superman, the multi-talented alien from the planet Krypton, who flies around in tight-blue spandex saving innocent victims from death and terror, is still a magnetic figure to children and parents of children today.

Could the reason why Superman is still a super-hero after a half-century be the fact that kids want to be the man with X-ray vision and the ability to fly?

"Everyone basically inside wants to believe they're Superman," said Mike Palma of Tempe's The One Book

Shop, which carries the Superman line, on why he is still such a hero. "It's the escapist inside of us that wants to believe in Superman."

But whatever the true reason, many undoubtedly contribute to why the Superman emotion has stayed with the public so long, and why celebrating his 50th birthday (officially Monday, Feb. 29) seems as American as apple pie.

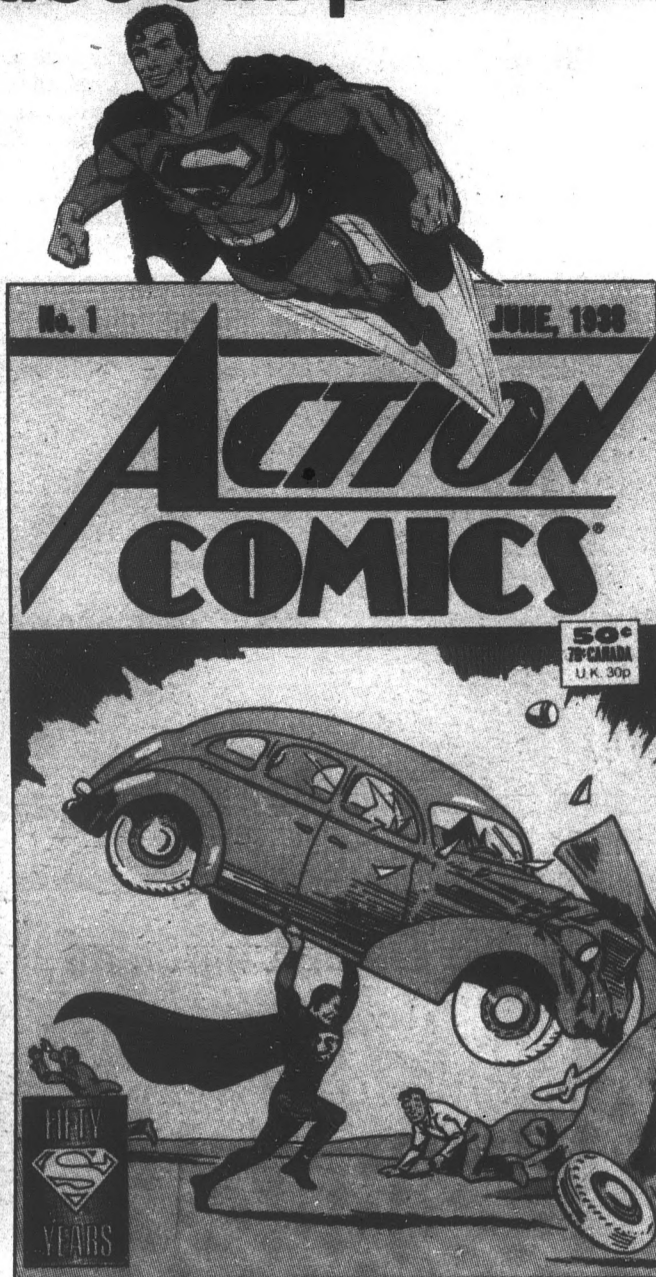
Superman fans all over the world are artifact-happy this week, buying Superman comic books, Superman watches, Superman dolls, Superman buttons and Super Rocks of Kryptonite, the only substance that could possibly hinder his powers.

But there's one thing that Kryptonite will never damage — the fact that Superman was the first.

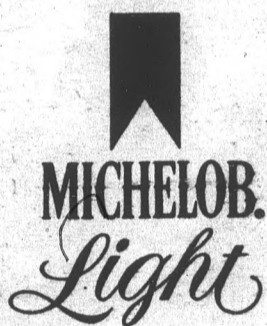
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The genesis of Superman, from the '40s to the '80s: above, Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder as the Man of Steel and Lois Lane; right, Superman's first comic book appearance, 1938.



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concerts

Pianist George Winston combines comedy with class

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Reviewers are often frowned upon for dancing during a concert.

They're usually required to remain in their seat, take notes on the show and observe the no-smoking sign.

Pianist George Winston, however, will

have none of this nonsense.

Dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt, and sporting an equally casual attitude, the Windham Hill performer, who performed Monday night in ASU's Gammage Auditorium, encouraged all present to make a stand.

He introduced the last song of his first set

as the theme from a favorite cartoon.

"This is a medley, starting with a song by Vince Guaraldi, who did the the music for the first 16 Peanuts cartoons," he said.

"The song, called 'Linus and Lucy,' is from 'A Peanuts Christmas', and in it the kids do a dance with their heads like chickens."

Which accurately describes the audience's behavior. Winston enlisted participants for a dance contest, pushing his baby grand through dance paces as upwards of 50 audience members prowled and whipped and spun and did the Pee Wee Herman onstage.

It wasn't expected fare for a George Winston concert.

What was expected was an evening of lyrical interpretation — an artist's musical rendition of the beauty of the autumn seasons.

The concert was that as well.

It was an enchanting performance. Labeled his "Winter Concert," Winston colored his scheme in somber tones, accentuated by his lone spotlight and grand piano.

The program read: "There are no microphones used on the piano," which further emphasized the setting.

Each note was delivered to an audience hushed to receive.

He performed pieces from throughout his discography, including "Thanksgiving," "Variations on the Kanon" and "Holly and Ivy" from "December," arguably his most popular album.

He also played numbers from his latest, "The Velveteen Rabbit," a musical accompaniment to an animated children's story narrated by actress Meryl Streep.

But most of the show was done in remembrance. Winston remains true to his influences, so much so that he listed pages of "Recommended albums of some of the musicians who have been influences" on the program.

He rumbled to the "New Orleans Rhythm 'N Blues" of Professor Longhair. He played what he called "Yiddish Jazz," or Klesmer music, in a frenzy of dueling harmonicas.

He swung with big band, relaying the inspiration of one number to pianist Teddy Wilson, who played with Benny Goodman.

He paid tribute to Hawaiian "Slack Key" guitar music, a style originating in the 1800s, displaying additional virtuosity. There was seemingly no instrument he couldn't play.

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Superman

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Superman was the first traditional super-hero. And with the title of being "first" comes a set of heavy responsibilities. His precedence set the mode of dignity for the comic book era.

And he set the path for an entire slew of super-heroes to follow.

The Superman theme was conceived in 1933 by two 17-year-old Cleveland, Ohio youths, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. Their idea for the character floated in limbo for five years until it was picked up by National Periodical Publications, which later became DC Comics, around 1938.

"When it (Superman, the comic character) came out, it was largely during the depression," Palma said. "It was used as a symbol of hope and something to look forward to."

Since the debut of the Man of Steel, his character has appeared in many different comic books. He currently stars in: Action Comics, Superman and Adventures of Superman, all of which are published by DC Comics.

According to Palma, The One Book Shop sells between 75 and 100 of each issue every month, and that's not including back issues, popular due to the Superman birthday bandwagon.

But Superman's concept goes far beyond a kiddie-plot. The entire storyline, from the time his father Jor-El sent him to Earth to escape the planet Krypton's explosion, all the way to Clark Kent's disguise of a reporter for the Daily Planet, has begun a science-fiction phenomenon of sincerity and passion.

His character has been presented in comics, TV and movies over the years in a REAL fashion, as if Superman has turned into a historical landmark.

And this piece of history has turned into quite an expense.

"The 1987 Overstreet Price Guide" (the Bible for comic book collectors) states that Action Comics 1, the first appearance of Superman, is worth an estimated \$25,000.

In celebration of Superman's birthday, the comic has been reprinted. And for a mere 50 cents, Palma said, everyone can see it.

But if that figure isn't mind-blowing enough, according to a Warner Bros. representative, the first three "Superman: The Movies" total theater distribution (theaters buying the rights to show the film) was close to \$186,900,000 million.

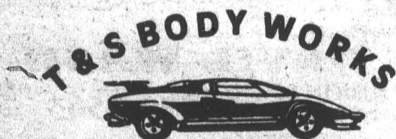
That's a lot of comic books nowadays.

Many seem to have been stirred emotionally by Superman and what his symbol stood for: "truth, justice and the American way."

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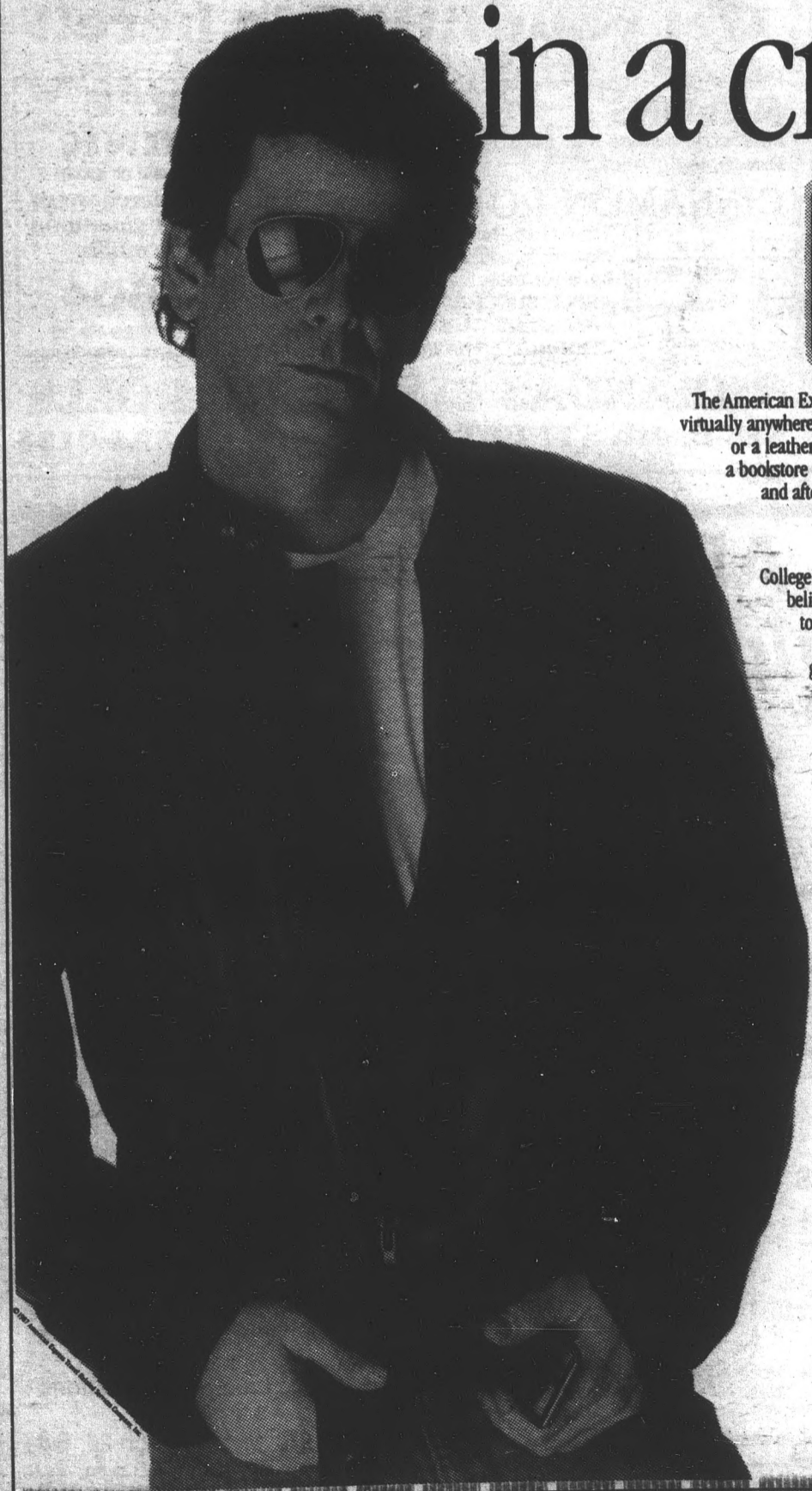
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Frantic

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Luckily, this European character hasn't produced a film that is a blatant waste of celluloid.

The convincing performances of the the cast added depth and sophistication to the film.

Betty Buckley ("Eight is Enough," "Cats") had only a fraction of the film in which to build her character but managed to make Sondra believable.

Cryptic Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner) is tough and typically Parisienne in her skintight, thigh-bearing dresses and pouty stares.

Seigner has already made a name for herself in France and her sassy performance in "Frantic" should prove a promising rapport with American audiences as well.

Harrison Ford's strong presence on the screen also makes the time spent in the theater more than worthwhile. He manages to give Walker dimension, balancing determination with fear to prevent a simple surgeon from unnaturally becoming another "Indiana Jones."

Ford practically owns the film.

Resting the success of his film on the merits of one actor

was a dangerous move for Polanski — if he doesn't bring his character to life, the film would be worthless.

Ford, though, is more than capable of carrying that responsibility and that is what makes "Frantic" worth seeing.

"On a human level he is utterly straight and honest," said Polanski.

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entertainment briefs

Pop-up scarecrow among inventions shown at congress

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — Peter Konzak of Devils Lake rummaged through the clutter of his briefcase and found a letter as proof that his invention, a "pop-up scarecrow," has already earned him some attention, if not wealth.

"I am still invited to the Johnny Carson show. It is a standing invitation," the 66-year-old retired farmer said, answering questions about his scarecrow at the second annual North Dakota Inventors Congress.

Forty inventors and manufacturers, most of them from North Dakota, showed off gizmos, gadgets and thingamajigs at the show that ended Tuesday.

Spokesman Scot Nething said only four of them had displayed their wares in last year's show. "It's a whole new crop."

The inventions showcased this year ranged from an ultralight airplane manufactured in Edgeley to a swinging mailbox that a Minot man devised after a neighbor complained about his mailbox getting knocked down by snowplows each winter.

And then there was a lawnmower doubling as a fertilizer spreader, a clothes dryer vent closure, a crayon holder, a retractable engine heater cord and a wheel bearing packer.

Konzak's pride and joy stood at one side of his booth on the floor of the Jamestown Civic Center.

It was a steel contraption wearing fluorescent work gloves, decked out in red and yellow ribbons and sporting a dummy's head adorned with a cowboy hat.

In a sunflower field, the clumsy-looking "pest-scaring device" jumps up from among the plants, twirls and whistles to startle blackbirds and keep them from feasting on the seeds, Konzak said Monday.

"All you need is one on 40 acres," he said. "With the buzzer in here and all the stuff, it can pay for itself in one year." A battery and propane tank give the scarecrow its life.

Since getting his mechanical scarecrow patented in April 1986, Konzak has made about 30 of them and sold them all at about \$500 apiece, he said.

But he said he hasn't made any money yet. "I've just made my expenses. I put \$20,000 into patenting this thing."

Business hasn't even been that brisk for the ultralight maker, Jackson Manufacturing Co. of Edgeley, which built its first ultralight airplane a year ago and has sold two so far, sales manager Gene Hanson said. A yellow one displayed at the Inventors Congress costs \$7,450, not including options.

Gordon Johnson of Cando displayed his "Garda-A-Lok," which he patented a year ago. It clamps around the outside door handle of motels or apartments, a lock over a lock. "Nobody gets into that room," he said.

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The left-dominated council, which runs the boys' preparatory school in north-central England, has told the school to stop using stationery bearing a coat of arms and the motto "Non quo sed quomodo" — "Not whither but in what manner."

Instead, the school was told to use standard-issue council letter paper bearing the slogan "Derbyshire Council Council supports nuclear-free zones," according to Headmaster Geoffrey Price.

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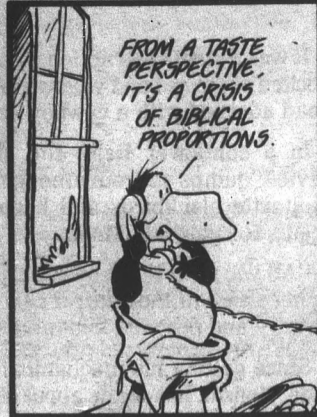
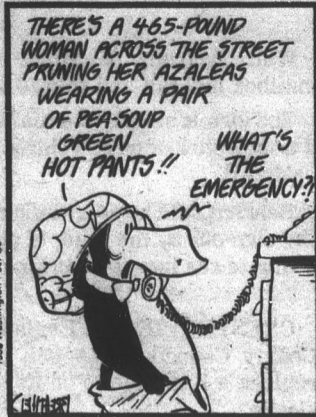
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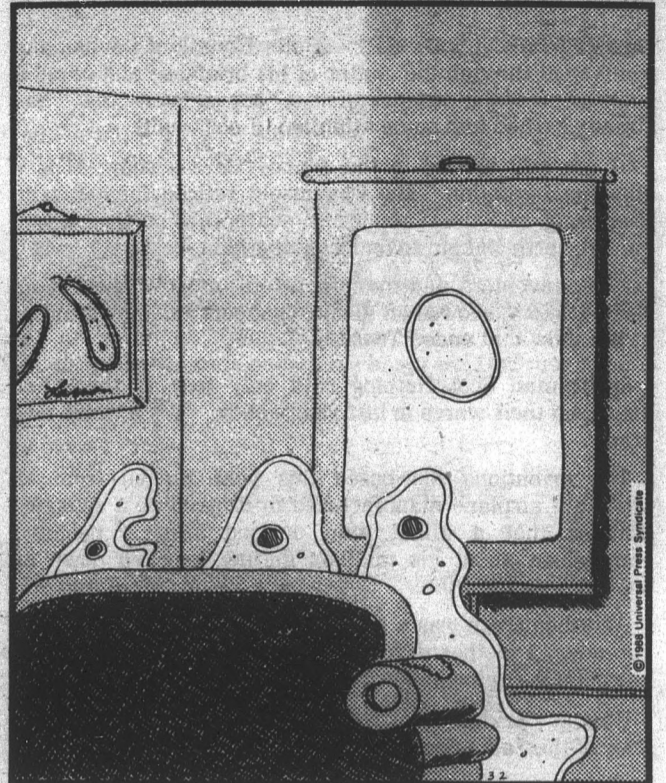
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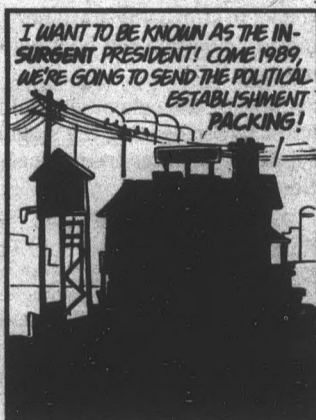
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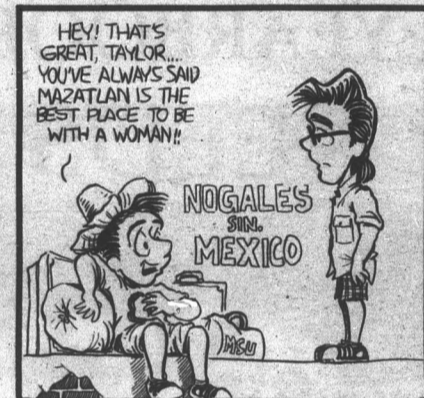
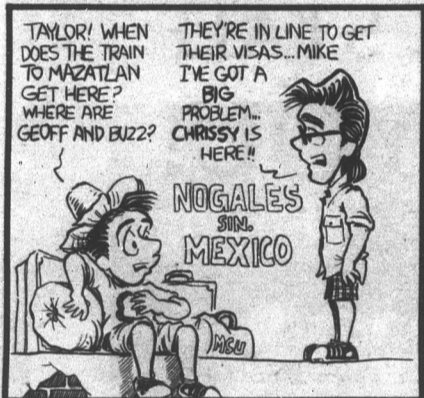
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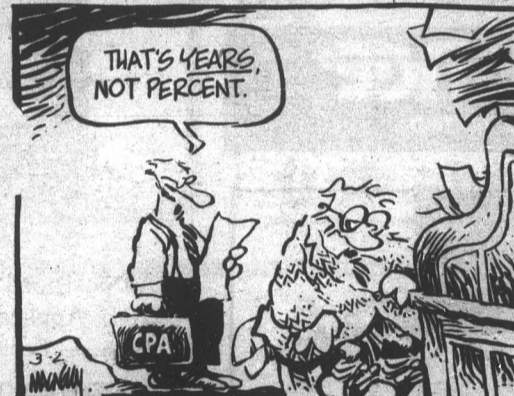
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Sun Devils look to finish season with national title

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The outcome was pretty much predictable and a goal was achieved for the ASU wrestling team after winning its fourth consecutive conference title Monday night.

Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said prior to the tournament that his squad could land seven wrestlers in the championship round. They did just that, crowning six of them champions.

"It was a great performance," Douglas said. "Any time you can win six titles you have done a good job."

Douglas, in his 14th year as ASU mentor, and the Devils are

adding the finishing touches to the goals set before the inaugural match of the 1987-88 season.

The Pac-10 championship was the first of two titles the Sun Devils were looking to win. The other will come March 19 at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa.

"We are in our final preparation," Douglas said. "It will be 18 days until we make history."

ASU (16-2), ranked second in the country by *Amateur Wrestling News*, was untested as it totaled more points than the second and third place team combined in the tournament held in Fullerton, Calif.

The Sun Devils received the first place Pac-10 trophy after

compiling 103 points; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo finished second with a tally of 53.75 and Oregon followed with 47.5.

The final breakdown was: Utah State 47; Cal State Bakersfield 39.25; Fresno State 36.25; Oregon State 34; Boise State 26; Cal State Fullerton 17.5; Stanford 16.5 and San Jose State 6.5.

"We wrestled like national champions," Douglas said.

ASU held the top ranking for five weeks before being knocked off by No. 4 Iowa State, 20-19, at the Virginia Duals in January. Since that time, Douglas has been working his team to regain the high honor.

The highlight of the tournament, besides having six of ten champions, was 158-pounder Dan St. John being named the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. The sophomore is on his way to being All-America.

"Dan is having a great year," Douglas said. "He is probably the number-one candidate for sophomore of the year."

St. John won the 158-pound title by a score of 13-3 over Don Cardwell of OSU.

Getting things started for the Sun Devils was Zeke Jones (118 pounds). Jones won his second Pac-10 championship with an 11-4 decision over Cal Poly's John Galkowski.

The momentum carried over for three-time winner Chip Park. ASU's 126-pounder won by injury-default against Paul Tabarez of Cal Poly.

The Sun Devils have been successful in the lower weight categories this season with Jones and Park. But Douglas has three middleweights that have been equally dominant this season in Tommy Ortiz, St. John and Jim Gressley.

Ortiz (142 pounds), who won his second conference title, defeated Mike Thatcher of Cal State-Bakersfield, 11-5.

But Gressley could not claim a victory. He suffered an 11-9 loss to Cal Poly's Eric Osborne. The lead switched hands throughout the entire match.

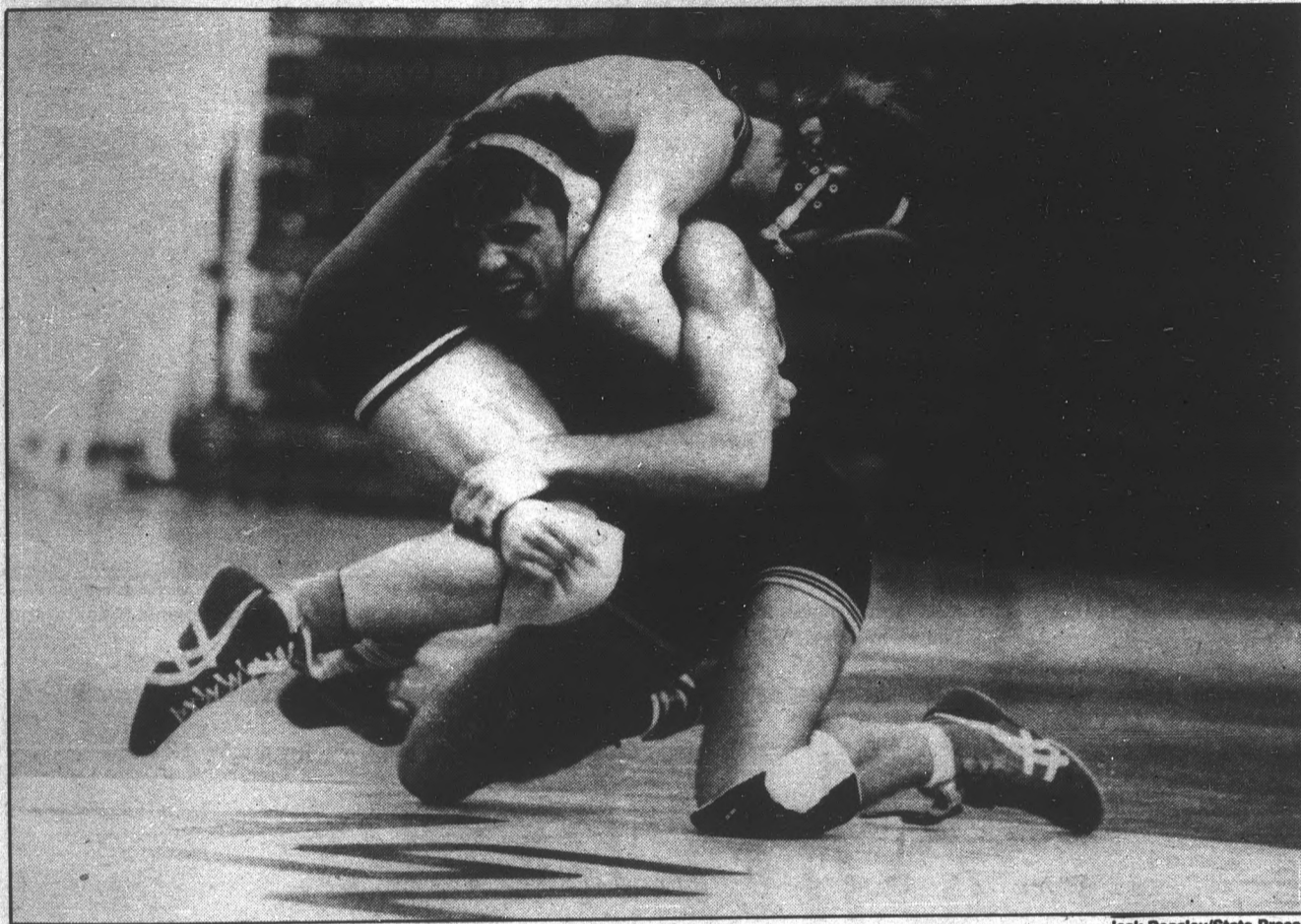
"Jim had a great match," Douglas said. "The crowd got their money's worth."

ASU added two additional titles in the 190-pound and heavyweight matches behind Mike Davies and Rod Severn, respectively.

Davies, the all-time career victory holder, decisioned Eric Knetchel of Utah State, 9-2. Severn remained the lone undefeated wrestler for the Sun Devils claiming the heavyweight crown with a win over Dave Orndorf of OSU, 7-2.

Next on the ASU agenda is the national championship, a goal that can be reached realistically. If achieved, it would mark the first national title in the school's history.

"It is real exciting," Douglas said. "We are in good position to move the program forward."



Jack Beasley/State Press

Dan St. John battles with a Fresno State wrestler earlier in the season. St. John was named Outstanding Wrestler Monday night as the Sun Devils won their fourth straight Pac-10 Championship.

Official says Harris not a candidate for Michigan position

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Sources at the University of Michigan said late Tuesday that ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris was no longer a candidate for the athletic director position at the school.

Michigan Regent James Waters said Harris was not a candidate for the position, after being asked the question by a *Michigan Daily* reporter.

On Tuesday, *The Michigan Daily* reported that Harris was rumored to be the top candidate for the position after football coach Bo Schembechler turned down the offer Monday.

Harris said he never intended to leave ASU, although sources at Michigan indicated Harris was high on the list of candidates to become the school's athletic director.

Harris, who said he had not heard

anything from Michigan, said he is happy at ASU.

"My interest is here at Arizona State," Harris said. "I have a desire to stay as long as I'm wanted, and I think I'm wanted."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he talked to Harris about the Michigan position "a couple of times" on Tuesday, but said he was convinced that Harris would stay at ASU.

"I believe he will stay, and I'm happy about that," Nelson said. "He has told me he will continue at Arizona State."

Nelson said that Harris' name has come up almost every time a school has a vacancy, but Harris has always talked to Nelson about the situation.

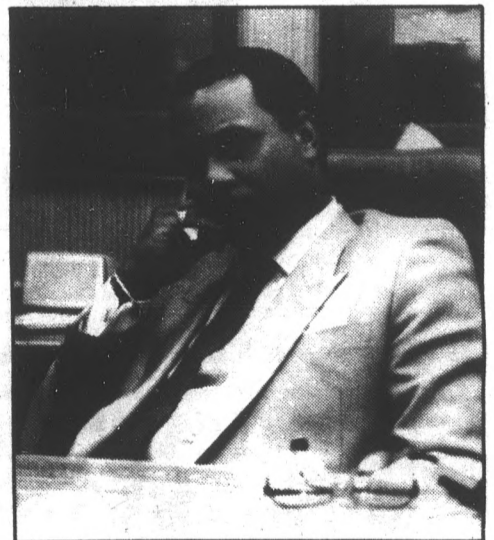
"I believe he's been very good in informing me about these situations," Nelson said. He said the two met Tuesday to "talk about his potential interest in Michigan" and his future at ASU.

"I've turned down a number of jobs in the past year," Harris said. "I'm happy to be here. Any time your name shows up in the newspaper and it's spelled right, you have to be flattered."

Don Canham, Michigan's present athletic director, is nearing 70 years of age. He will leave in July because of retirement laws.

Schembechler was the leading candidate for the position, but turned it down because he would have had to leave his coaching job.

"My first priority has always been as football coach here at Michigan, and the restriction of retiring at the end of the '88 season to become athletic director just doesn't appeal to me," Schembechler said. "I would have done both jobs, but since they want to split the jobs, that's fine. But when you ask me to make a choice between athletic directing and football coach, I'll obviously take football."



Charles Harris

ASU water polo team heads north for rematch with Lobos

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Revenge could be a major factor when the ASU water polo team is matched against the University of New Mexico this weekend at a tournament in Flagstaff.

The Sun Devils will be looking to fare better this time around when they meet the Lobos at the NAU tournament.

"I would like to get the better of them this time around," ASU coach Jan Lorant said.

ASU could only muster second place behind the Lobos in a tournament it hosted last weekend in Tempe. The field consisted of eight teams: University of Western Ontario, UofA, New Mexico, New Mexico State, University of Colorado, BYU, and NAU.

New Mexico slipped past the Sun Devils, 9-6, to earn the championship trophy.

"It was a tight match in the early quarters," Lorant said.

"It was three-all after two periods."

But just when ASU thought it had a chance to pull off a victory, the Lobos came out on fire scoring three straight goals in the third quarter to pull ahead, 6-3. In the final quarter, the two scored three goals each, ruining the Sun Devils' hopes.

ASU missed several opportunities throughout the contest. Keeping them from scoring while not doing enough of its own, proved to be the difference.

"We had some tough shots," Lorant said, "we normally hit. The ball caught the bar instead of the net."

However, despite the loss and the runner-up finish, the ASU coach felt his squad played a good game.

"All in all, it was a good team performance," Lorant said. "We had excellent defensive play."

The loss did not get the best of the Sun Devils. They came roaring back with a big win over the University of Western

Ontario, 10-3.

"I was happy with the win over the Canadians," Lorant said. "I felt we came back strong after the New Mexico match."

But by far, the best match ASU played was against BYU, Lorant said. The Sun Devils played tough defense and determined water polo to chalk up this victory.

BYU jumped on top early and held a 5-4 halftime advantage. The determined ASU squad fought back outscoring the Cougars 4-2, in the third quarter and 4-1 in the final period of play to roll over its opponent 12-8.

"It was a solid performance," Lorant said.

The Sun Devils will face many of the same opponents this weekend when they travel north — and this time Lorant and Co. hope to bring home the championship honors.

Young Sun Devil tennis team continues to struggle on road

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

Coming off a tough and rainy road trip in the Bay Area, the ASU women's tennis team will concentrate this week on the psychological part of its game.

"We're going to work on keeping the kids in the game mentally," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "It's hard on the players when they play so much on the road."

Four of the last five matches the Sun Devils have played have been on the road against top-ranked teams.

"It's not easy keeping the kids up," McInerney said. "It's all new to them."

McInerney is referring to the Sun Devils' lack of experience. The starting lineup includes five freshmen and two sophomores.

ASU will play at home Friday against Pacific, but the team then will hit the road again.

The Sun Devils will spend their spring break in the Lone Star State, competing against Texas and Trinity.

"We're looking forward to Texas," McInerney said. "The (thought of the) trip is keeping the kids eager."

She said that the matches will draw crowds of about 1,500 because tennis is the only major sports program at Trinity and is also very popular at Texas.

McInerney said that they will be careful not to look past the upcoming match.

"Pacific is going to be a good, good test," she said. "They're not going to be the caliber of a Stanford or Berkeley — which is good."

"It's hard when the kids are knockin' their heads against the wall playing the top five teams all the time."

The players are all playing well, but not necessarily at the same time, McInerney said.

"They feel pretty good," she said. "They seem to be taking turns playing well. But

that's to be expected with a young team."

On Sunday, ASU lost to fourth-ranked California, 7-2, with freshman Jennifer Rojohn the only two-match winner for the Sun Devils.

"Rojohn had a very good day," McInerney said. "She beat Alissa Feinerman, who qualified for the NCAA's last year."

On Monday, ASU returned to Palo Alto to play No. 1-ranked Stanford after being rained out on Saturday. The Devils lost that match, 5-1.

"We stayed over and played on Monday because we were obligated to spend one extra day to get the match in," McInerney said. "We didn't finish out the doubles because it began to rain again."

Freshman Karen Bergan picked up the only win against the Cardinal, beating Valerie Wilson, 6-2, 6-1.

"Karen played great," McInerney said. "She also competed extremely well at Cal. She had a chance to win both matches."

Kristi Jonkosky fought hard in her matches but fell short on both occasions, McInerney said.

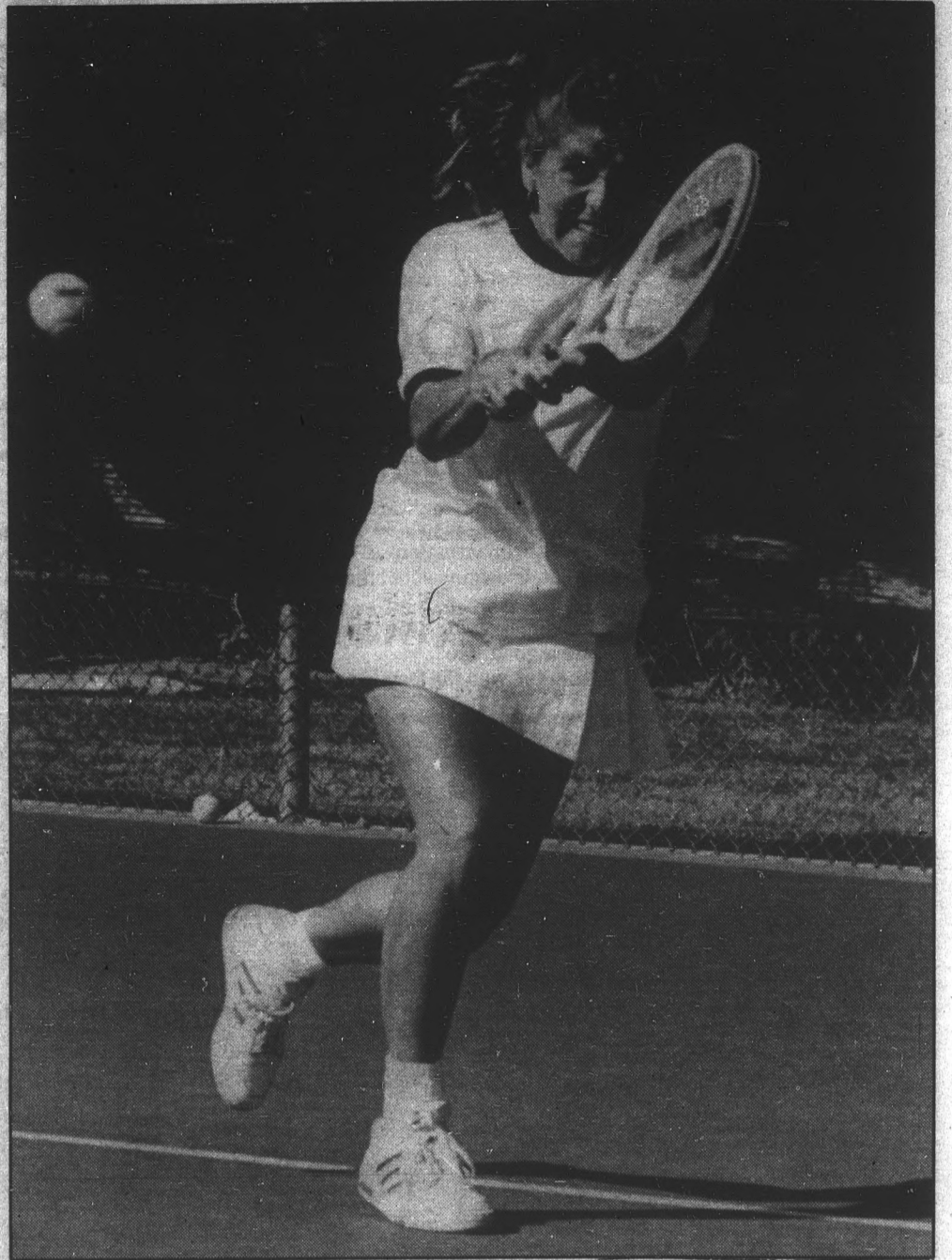
"Kristi played very well, particularly against Berkeley," McInerney said. "She was really playing hard, but lost a close match. That seems to be the trend with us. As the season progresses, we'll win more of those."

Two other Sun Devils who played well, but came up on the losing end, were Laura Glitz and Barbara Thompson, McInerney said.

"Laura played good in her first set, and Barb played close all the way through," she said.

McInerney said she felt that the matches were much closer than the scores showed.

"A few points in our direction (at California) and it could have easily been 5-4," she said. "They just had more experience than we did."



ASU tennis player Kristi Jonkosky returns a volley during a recent match against Washington. The team plays Pacific on Friday at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

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Committee fails to elect anyone to baseball's hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since 1956, the Veterans Committee failed to elect anyone to the baseball Hall of Fame on Tuesday, again passing up such former stars as Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher, Joe Gordon and Gil Hodges.

None of the 29 candidates was able to garner 75 percent of the vote required for election.

Former major leaguers, umpires, executives and Negro Leagues players are considered by the Veterans Committee. The panel can elect up to two people.

The 20-member panel, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, was reduced to 18 because broadcaster Red Barber and American League Executive Vice President Bob Fishel were absent.

That meant candidates needed 14 votes, but none got more than 12.

"We couldn't get enough votes to put anybody in," Musial said after the committee met for 4½ hours. "It's disappointing."

Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said voting was scattered and that there were "some close calls." Vote totals are not announced, although it was learned four people had been in serious contention.

The committee was anxious to elect at least one person this year and there was much give-and-take as members tried to gather enough support for someone. Those efforts, however, failed.

Last year, Ray Dandridge of the Negro Leagues was the only person selected. Two years ago, Vic Willis received 75 percent but was left out because two others got more votes.

"I just think we're wasting time to meet and not elect anyone," said Monte Irvin, another Hall of Famer on the panel. "With all those deserving people out there, someone should have gotten in."

Willie Stargell, a former Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, was the one elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America in January. He will be the lone person enshrined on

July 31 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Several committee members expressed displeasure with the voting process for the old-timers.

A list of 29 candidates was chosen by the panel and a first ballot was taken to narrow the field to 10. After members take turns speaking about those eligible, a second and final ballot was taken.

Often, members try to muster support for their favorite candidates. Williams angrily left last year's meeting after being unable to get Rizzuto, a longtime New York Yankees shortstop, elected.

This year, retired National League umpire Al Barlick had some support, but not enough. Richie Ashburn, a former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder and former Detroit Tigers pitcher Hal Newhouser also lacked enough backing.

"The rules need to be changed," Irvin said. "We need another way."

Stack said the rules might be re-evaluated.

Soviet 'Baseballists' gear for Goodwill Games, Olympics

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Soviet Union hopes to be competitive in baseball — a sport introduced to the country only last year — in time for the 1990 Goodwill Games and 1992 Olympics, said the Soviet national coach.

There are only about 25 Soviet teams of 20 players each, ranging in age from 18 to 28, and "baseballists" find equipment so difficult to obtain that they often substitute tennis balls wrapped in tape for regulation balls, said Coach Alexander Ardatov.

But he said enthusiasm for the sport is high, especially after he and assistant coach Guela Chikhradze went on Soviet TV and showed films of major league games.

"Our national sports paper is beginning to run many articles about the rules and the players themselves in the U.S. and in Cuba, which, of course, is a close ally," said Chikhradze, 33.

Asked if the sport is now purely recreational in the USSR, Chikhradze replied with an emphatic "Nyet." as he toured the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp.

"We want to develop a very good team," Chikhradze said through an interpreter. "Once the players are introduced to baseball, they get to love it so much they don't want to give it up."

"We are not having difficulty attracting athletes from other sports. We tell them they may have to wait a long time to make the volleyball or hockey teams, but they can play baseball right away."

Teams from Nicaragua and Czechoslovakia have already visited the USSR, and the Soviets earned their first international victory by beating the Czechs last fall.

Ardatov, 34, said the Soviet sports hierarchy is expected to supply adequate funding to develop players and build regulation diamonds, since baseball will be a medal sport in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.


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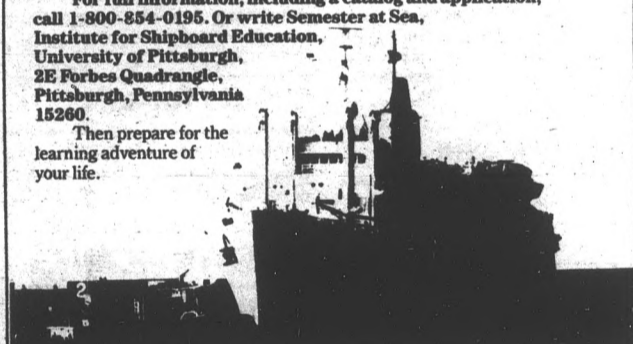


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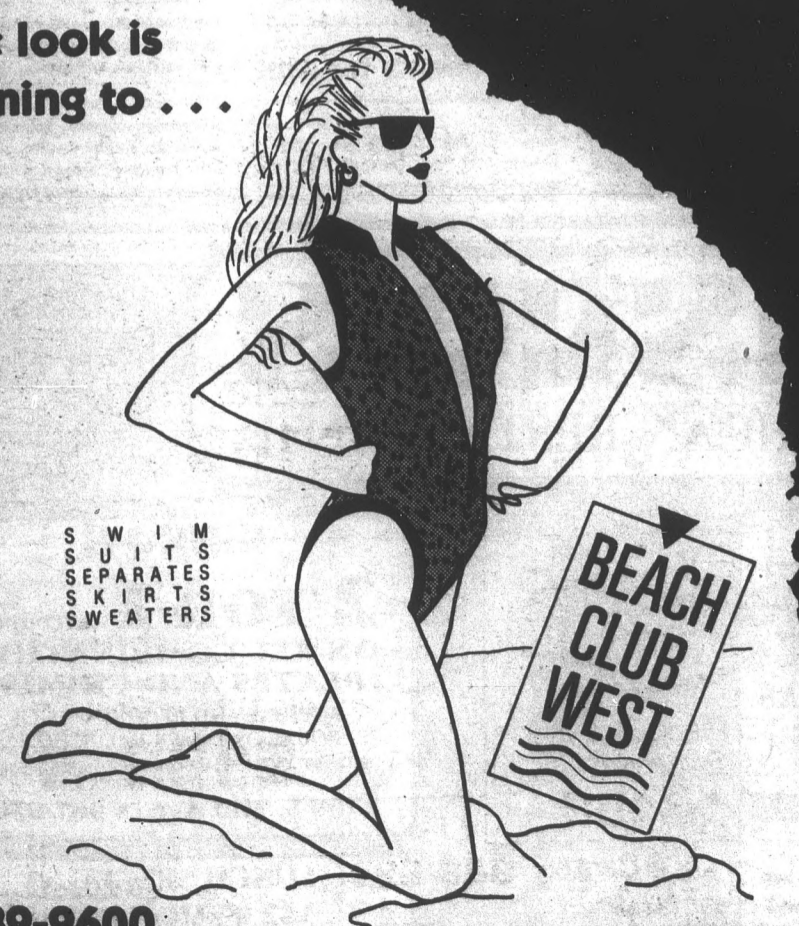
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Sutter primed for 'last shot' at comeback

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Sutter of the Atlanta Braves knows this spring is his last shot at a comeback, so the once-premier relief pitcher is not rushing the process after his painful experience of two years ago.

Sutter, who won the National League Cy Young Award in 1979 and is third on the all-time career saves list with 286, has not thrown a pitch in a regular season game since May 27, 1986.

He underwent surgery on his right arm for the third time in February 1987 to repair the rotator cuff and has been throwing without pain for a week at Atlanta's training camp in West Palm Beach.

"I'm 35 years old and this is my last shot, so I'm taking my time," Sutter said. "I haven't thrown in two years so I'm going to take it slow and build up my arm."

"When I think the arm is strong enough, then I'll try it, but not right now," he said. "I don't want to set a time limit. The last time I felt good and rushed it and had to have two more operations."

Sutter was referring to the spring of 1986 when he appeared in 13 exhibition games and had an 0.64 earned run average in 14 innings, then worked in 18 innings early in the season and hurt the arm again, pitching for the last time on May 27.

"So far I feel good, but I haven't cut loose. I'm just throwing at batting practice speed," he said.

Sutter, who had a career-high 45 saves with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1984, captured the Cy Young with the Chicago Cubs when he had 39 saves and was 7-7 with 23 saves for the Braves after signing as a free agent in 1985.

Noted for a split-finger fastball, Sutter said he is not ready to try that pitch just yet.

"I can't throw the split finger yet. You've got to go all out and I'm not ready yet," said the 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, who has recorded 286 saves in 11 years in the majors.

"I'm not setting a date. It could be April 4, June 4 or Sept. 4. I just want to pitch again sometime," he said.

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personals

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ATO JEFF Griffin. Your nightmare is over. Your day will be a blur. Happy Birthday. Todd.

ATO SPENCER: Hope you had fun at "screw." I had a blast! Next time I'll remember my bathing suit. Thank! Chi-O Stephanie.

CHI-O BETH: This cactus person is always here for you. Love, Stephanie.

HEY KC: I'm tired of staying on the right side of the line. Are you ready to lose your socks... again?

JEANNE SAYWER (from Wisconsin): Wish we could have met under better circumstances. Hope you are feeling better. If you would like to, I would like to take you to lunch sometime. Steve Rawe (Best Hall, 784-9742).

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