

Mecham rally gains support for legal fight

By SHERRY ARPAIO
State Press

Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham and his supporters spent much of their time at a pro-Mecham rally at the ASU Activity Center last night accusing the press of publishing false and one-sided stories about him.

The rally, which raised approximately \$100,000 at \$20 per ticket to pay for Mecham's defense costs in both his criminal and impeachment trials, was punctuated by volunteers asking people to sign state legislator and Attorney General Bob Corbin recall petitions, and by pushing pro-Mecham bumper stickers.

Mecham has said he needed about \$1.5 million for his defense.

The embattled governor singled out *Phoenix Gazette* Capitol reporter Michael Murphy, who was at the rally, as being unfair.

The press knows exactly what sources to contact to get negative responses about him, Mecham said, adding that although the press treats him unfairly he realizes reporters are just trying to make a living.

"It's all in good fun and honest work," Mecham said to a laughing and cheering crowd.

Mecham and his supporters said he is being treated unfairly by Congress as well as the press.

Representative Lela Steffey, of Mesa, District 29, said the Congress wants to get impeached governor out of office at all costs.

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Jack Beasley/State Press

Bradley Worsley, 6, listens as his 9-year-old sister Jessica shares a secret. The children weren't paying particularly good attention at the ASU Activity Center Wednesday night when Gov. Evan Mecham spoke at a fund-raising rally.

Committee compiling list of journals to be discontinued

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The University Library Committee is compiling a list of subscribed journals that may be discontinued, and will distribute the list to faculty and subject specialists at ASU so that final cuts can be considered.

Donald E. Riggs, a committee member, said Wednesday that the list is being created after department representatives selected journals they felt could be cut.

After the list is received March 14 by all departments, and the journal cuts are reconsidered, representatives from different departments will meet and compromise on their proposed cuts.

Committee members expect to cut at least 857 journal subscriptions, due to the Arizona

Legislature's recent denial of increases to the three state universities' library acquisitions budget for this fiscal year.

The Legislature has a 7 percent increase slated for the 1988-89 school year, but library officials said they need at least a 12 percent increase, or \$114,000, to break even.

If the library receives less than a 7 percent increase, at least 1,714 journal subscriptions will be wiped out. The Legislature's decision is expected in April.

"If we get less than a 7 percent increase, we are in deep trouble," Riggs said.

Riggs added that although there is still a possibility that another solution can resolve the problem, the final cancellation list would be completed this summer.

Don Jacobs, chairman of the committee,

said every department should be equally affected by the 5 percent shortage.

Riggs said asking for donations may not be the best solution, since they may only solve the problem on a yearly basis. Other recommendations by committee members, such as gifts from journal subscribers who wish to donate their journals, would be subject to the same problem.

Other committee members suggested cutting book acquisitions to supplement the journal budget, whose subscription prices continue to rise. But this proposal did not receive much support from most committee members.

Riggs said decreasing the staff in the library is "out of the question," since they

already are understaffed, and currently rank 34th in the nation according to staff employment.

Shelley Phipps, acting University librarian at UofA, said they are in their second year of a three-year reduction plan that eliminates about 1,000 journal subscriptions per year.

UofA librarians place journals in four categories of importance, and allow faculty to decide the fate of 15 percent of the journals in each subject.

Phipps said that it is too early to analyze the impact on research, but said "the faculty reviewing the journals are concerned about the strength of the subjects."

inside



ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: cool with a low in the 40s.

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Mecham sends letter proclaiming innocence

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham sent a letter Wednesday proclaiming his innocence to every member of the state Senate, which is in the midst of his impeachment trial.

The sending of the letter comes on the heels of a Tuesday incident in which Mecham apparently attempted to contact a witness who was testifying before the Senate, but the governor later said that the call was placed by mistake.

The five-page letter was presented by Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, D-Tucson, at the close of the third day of Mecham's impeachment trial.

Higuera urged other members of the Senate not to read the document.

"I hope Governor Mecham understands the oath we have taken," Higuera said. "I hope Mr. Mecham would understand it's inappropriate to try to communicate with us."

Tom Crowe, one of Mecham's lawyers, said, "It's a political proceeding. The senators have received communications from many people pro

Mofford fires Hawkins

Staff and Wire Reports

Max Hawkins, a controversial top aide to impeached Gov. Evan Mecham, was fired Wednesday for what acting Gov. Rose Mofford called "attacks on state elected officials."

Athia Hardt, acting Gov. Mofford's press spokesman, said that a letter informing Hawkins of the decision was delivered to him, saying that he has "embarrassed this office enough."

Hawkins said late Wednesday that a letter came as a surprise to him and appeared to have been released to reporters before he saw it or was informed of his firing.

Turn to Hawkins, page 20.

and con. I don't see why the governor should be any different."

Some senators who had voted to delay the impeachment trial said they had received notes from Mecham thanking them for their support.

In recent weeks, senators have asked that Mecham stop making phone calls to their offices during the impeachment proceedings because they considered the calls inappropriate.

The letter was accompanied by a cover memo written on the governor's official stationery. The letter was a copy of Mecham's statement from a Saturday news conference during which he claimed it was unfair to try him on impeachment charges before a criminal case can be resolved.

A controversy arose during Tuesday's hearings when it was learned that Mecham had left a message trying to contact Arizona Department of Public Safety Officer Frank Martinez during a break in his testimony before the Senate.

Martinez said that the message asked him to call Mecham at his temporary headquarters in Glendale.

Mecham denied that he was attempting to contact Martinez, saying that he was trying to reach another DPS officer, but there was a mixup in communication.

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world/nation in brief

NATO leaders want arms reduction, endorse Reagan's negotiating efforts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO leaders on Wednesday demanded huge cutbacks in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery and endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Defining strategy for a new set of East-West negotiations, NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces pose the threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed to rectify an imbalance in military strength.

The Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces," a NATO communique said.

Meeting behind closed doors at the alliance's heavily guarded headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance countries attempted to accentuate agreement. They did not want to highlight differences about the pace of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in Europe after the elimination of longer-range weapons covered by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

According to his spokesman, Reagan quoted Benjamin

Franklin, telling the NATO leaders, "If we do not all hang together, we will assuredly hang separately."

Security was so strict that a NATO guard attempted to eject a reporter who asked Reagan a question as the leaders posed for a "family photo."

Emphasizing alliance unity, Reagan said, "There are no great fundamental differences there. I have never seen such harmony and togetherness as we have."

Panama's army ousts suspected foes; Doctors join strike against Noriega

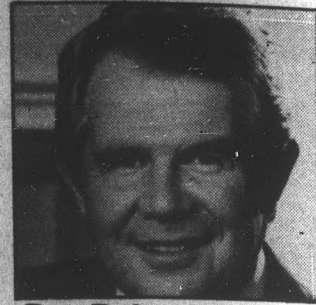
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An opposition leader said Wednesday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was purging his army of suspected opponents, and doctors joined businesses in a general strike aimed at ousting the military strongman.

Guillermo Cochez, a national legislator and vice president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, told reporters that Noriega apparently had fired two senior colonels and two majors suspected of being disloyal.

Cochez said they included Col. Marcos Justines, who as chief of staff was No. 2 in the Panamanian Defense Forces and next in line to succeed Noriega.

Robertson decides to drop libel suit against former U.S. congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Robertson's lawyer said Wednesday the GOP presidential candidate is ready to "pay a substantial amount of court costs" in dropping his libel suit against a former congressman who accused Robertson of avoiding combat duty in the Korean War.



Pat Robertson

Former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Robertson's effort to drop the case meant "he's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

Robertson has repeatedly declined McCloskey's offer to settle the suit if Robertson would pay his accuser's legal defense bills, which McCloskey estimated at \$400,000.

As recently as last Thursday, the former television evangelist declared he was "ready to go to court" and "wouldn't pay a nickel to somebody who is a patent liar."

today

Meetings

- Overeaters Anonymous meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU.
- Baptist Student Union meets today for lunch and devotional from noon to 1 p.m. at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill. Rick Herrington, a college minister at North Phoenix Baptist Church, speaks.
- Women's Studies Program meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Dr. Judith Sensibar speaks on William Faulkner.
- Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee meets today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- MUAB Advertising Committee meets today from 3 to 4 p.m. in MU 211 to work on advertising for Casino Night, Cool Ranch

- Doritos, Sticklets Laugh Off and Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair.
- ASASU Springfest, ASU's Spring Carnival, meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. They welcome people interested in working on the fair.
- American Israeli Cultural Education Society meets today at 4 p.m. at Hillel Jewish Student Union.
- Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 217.
- University Toastmasters, a public persuasion club, meets tonight at 5:15 p.m. in MU 211.
- United Jewish Appeal Campus Campaign meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel Jewish Student Union to discuss

- future events.
- The Japan Association meets tonight at 6 p.m. in MU 216 to discuss events for March, job opportunities and other matters.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 105. Dr. Lillo speaks about osteopathic medicine.
- ASU Tae Kwon Do Club meets tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 105 to accept new members. No experience is necessary. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-100 for "Thursday Night Live."

•Dynamic Exchange meets tonight at 8:30 p.m. in MU 222. Dr. M.G. Marcus, a world traveler, will speak and present visual aids on the Himalayan Mountains of Nepal. They will serve international foods and welcome everyone.

Announcements

Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council will have a Club Day today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Noble Library. All engineering societies will have tables.
•MUAB Film Committee will show "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday.

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Experts advise sun worshipers on skin cancer risks

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

"Scott" is a successful Valley businessman who can no longer spend his well-earned leisure time in the ways he once took for granted: lounging around the pool, boating and frequent trips to sunny Hawaii.

In fact, Scott has to be careful about spending any time outdoors. He has skin cancer.

Scott, who agreed to an interview on the condition of anonymity, suffers from basal cell carcinoma, the most common of all skin cancers. Each year, 500,000 Americans are diagnosed with this form of the disease.

"I used to go to Hawaii three or four times a year," Scott, 44, said. "I would burn and it would turn into a tan. I never even thought about this kind of thing happening."

According to Lyn Serro, study coordinator for the skin cancer prevention program at the UofA Medical Center, the attitude of "it can't happen to me" is a common one — and a dangerous one.

"From the day you are born, any amount of time you are in the sun you are accumulating UV (ultraviolet) rays," Serro said. "It adds up, day to day, year to year, and at some point you will begin to show sun damage."

Cancer develops when the UV radiation damages the DNA and causes malignant

cells to form, said Dr. Robert Modic, a Mesa dermatologist.

The most common type of skin cancer following basal cell carcinoma is squamous cell carcinoma, another non-malignant form. The third most common, and the most dangerous of the three types, is malignant melanoma, or "black mole."

Scott, who grew up in California but said he was not a "sun bum," first got skin cancer when he was 30. In the last 14 years he has had 15 operations to remove the growths from his back, face, arms and chest.

"All those years in the sun — I had no idea what I was doing," Scott said.

Modic said that most young people don't realize how dangerous long periods of sun exposure are.

"Age is not a factor. It is definitely possible to acquire enough sun to cause severe damage at any age," Modic said.

Although some students are aware of the possible ill effects of the sun, many ignore the warnings:

"ASU has the honor of being the school at which to get a tan," said one Aquatic Center sun worshiper. "You really can't not have a tan."

According to Fran Leam, a medical assistant with a Valley dermatologist, the term "tan" is just another word for scar.



Michelle Thompson (left), 18, and Kim Staab, 21, catch some rays Tuesday afternoon at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. As things warm up, more students will begin their daily tanning ritual.

"Tanning is an injury to the skin. A tan is like a scar; the injury remains," Leam said. "The more the exposure, the more the injury penetrates."

Dr. Modic agreed. "A tan offers protection from a noticeable burn, but it doesn't prevent the damage, it

Turn to Tanning, page 15.

Rundle's Liquors changes location after 30-year occupancy

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

After two months of postponements, Rundle's Liquors and Market has vacated the building it has occupied since the 1950s.

Monday was the last day the market was to operate from its location at 730 S. Mill Ave., and according to owner John Russell, almost everything has been moved out of the location.

Russell said he has already moved much of his inventory into Rundle's new location at 1324 W. University Drive and plans on opening his new location "sometime next week."

Rundle's has existed on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue since the 1950s. Russell has owned the business since 1969.

The building is being demolished to make way for part of Tempe's \$140 million downtown redevelopment project.

Russell said he is not planning on any elaborate re-opening ceremony next week.

"It might start slow," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Russell has described his new location as "about a quarter smaller" than his old building and said he had to get rid of some equipment to make room, but not any of his inventory.

David Fackler, deputy director of the City of Tempe's Community Development Department, said the only things left in the Rundle's complex are some storage items from another tenant.

He said as soon as those items are removed and the power is shut off the city will demolish the building.

"You will probably see demolition in about a week," Fackler said.

Fackler said the city will begin building on the site after the city's Spring Festival, March 25-27.

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

However, in January it was decided to extend the deadline to give Russell and another tenant, Restaurant Mexico, more time to move. The deadline was extended to Feb. 15.

Restaurant Mexico moved out before Feb. 15, but Russell asked for another extension because he liked the location. The city decided to give Russell until Feb. 29 to move out.

Fackler said the site will be used as a parking lot for a five-story office building that will be built between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

LIGHT UP YOUR NIGHTS

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**ASU GET READY—BEGINNING MARCH 21st INTRAMURAL SPORTS PRESENTS:
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Video Christendom

Television parishioners are host for evangelist parasites

Mike Ritter
Staff Artist



Big surprise . . . Jimmy Swaggart, God's own game-show host, was caught red-handed last month teaching a fallen woman to play "Here's the church, here's the steeple."

Even before Jim and Tammy "Pass the Maybelline" Bakker fell on hard times, TV evangelists had been coming under heavy fire for everything from fraud to sexual hypocrisy.

In 1987 they ran the gauntlet. The incredible part of it is that even after all the smut and graft is exhumed, the faithful viewers continue to pour millions into the coffers of video Christendom.

The problem, however, is not with Christianity — or any religion for that matter. In fact, one could argue that not even the Swaggarts and Bakkers are ultimately responsible for their success as swindlers. TV preachers are merely reaping a crop that grows freely and requires no maintenance.

The true credit goes not to the men at the pulpit but to the folks in the Lazy Boys. An evangelist has never held a gun to a viewer's head and forced them to pick up that phone. Willingly, and in hordes, the faithful come — with credit cards standing by — ready to mortgage their first born at

the drop of an 800 number.

It is not at all an uncommon phenomenon. For all of our boastful visions of America as the pioneer society of yore, we have in truth become a nation of followers. And when it comes to religion, a great deal of us are just plain lazy.

made of flesh and blood and unquestionable morality.

For those with the shallowest nature, who must see to believe, the TV preacher assumes the role of deity *in absentia*. And these via-satellite saviors receive tribute the likes of which Caesar could not have

told what is right and what is evil. Independent thought and analysis requires work and a depth of character. Blind obedience is easy.

Why search and analyze? Why contemplate the meanings of life? It's just so much easier to let someone else save your soul for you . . . turn on the television, right a check, go to Heaven.

Those who are insecure about their own morality gravitate to the gospel of intolerance and superiority preached by most TV fundamentalists. Followers are kept so busy condemning the sins of "infidels," they don't have time to police the actions of their icons. In the myopic vision of the video congregation, television prophets can do no wrong.

Yet these legions of devoted videophiles are not simply innocent victims. Freely and by choice, they abandon their will, along with their wallets, by choosing the religious path of least resistance — dogma and rhetoric.

Ultimately, when the fraud and hypocrisy are exposed, the video-faithful continue to rally around their leaders — surely, if a prophet sins, it must have been for the good of God. Case closed.

Religious con men are frequently compared to leeches. But this is a one-sided contrast which does not account for the willingness of the host. Parasites do not thrive long if the host seeks a cure.

In fact, the Swaggarts of the world are more akin to the tapeworm, and their "parishioners" are like those who welcome the seemingly effortless weight loss — until, of course, there is nothing left to lose.



Too many Americans are willing to surrender themselves to a single charismatic personality. Unable or unwilling to comprehend the subtleties of faith in an intangible God, the TV congregation creates for itself living idols

imagined.

To the faithful, their leaders' extravagant lifestyles are merely the blessings of a greatful Lord.

The TV evangelist fills a void created by the spiritually lazy, people who need to be

letters

A dangerous precedent

Editor:

I believe the passage of the bill that would liberalize admission standards for students entering the College of Education could set a dangerous precedent, one whose repercussions might be felt for many years to come. This is merely the beginning. With the threat of future teacher shortages could come the possibility of additional lowering of standards. With the lowering of standards will come an inevitable overcrowding to a system that already appears to bulge at the seams.

It is understandable that a number of students have trouble with the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). According to Educational Testing Service of Berkeley, California, the creators of the PPST, the test is directed towards the sophomore/junior collegiate level. I have taken the test and found it challenging yet passable, and I was one of those students who had not seen the inside of a school in more than ten years.

However, I do not agree with Dr. Searfoss who said: "Students with outstanding grade point averages and other possibly significant factors cannot presently be accepted into the college if they do not pass all three sections of the PPST." In my view, if a student has outstanding grades and other "significant factors," there should be no reason why passage of the test is not possible on the first take or subsequent

retakes.

I hope this measure to lower the standards is not a disguised ploy to boost enrollment into a college that seems presently burdened and struggling to attain a level of quality and high standards. It is critical for learning to provide a nurturing atmosphere for students, and provide an atmosphere in which students can grow and attain a level of knowledge that will successfully permit them to go forth and train other minds. Classes which contain 200 students or more and have discussion groups led by teaching assistants do not provide that quality atmosphere.

If the College of Education is to garner a reputation for providing an industry with well-trained professional personnel, then a strict limit should be imposed on enrollment so as to provide students with a more intimate relationship with their professors. Overcrowding effectively lowers the quality of education by removing the intimate interactions that can occur in the small classroom.

The public school educational system has been known to bask in the limelight of bad press. Most notably is the perception of a public who says: "Those who can, do . . . those who can't, teach." I personally would like to see this myth torn down through a system of quality educators and a renewed interest in the education of our youth.

A sad testimonial to the standards that have been

established in Arizona was apparent to me when I saw people with their heads buried in their hands agonizing over questions on the basic skills components of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam. (These basic skills seems to be target towards an eighth grade level of proficiency).

I am not sure about society in general, but I do not want my children taught by a teacher who is not capable of passing a basic skills test!

There is an extraordinary need for the minority teacher, both as a role model and a significant link to those students who are "at risk" in our school system today. Please, don't misunderstand me. Rather than lower standards, why not devise a parallel test that can be geared towards those who speak English as a second language?

I hope it is clear to the decision makers that lowering the standards to cater to the English as a second language test taker will lower the standards for all. The lowering of standards will provide ammunition for a skeptical public to further attack the integrity of our educators.

It is important to stop the trend of standard lowering immediately lest we suffer the consequences that may percolate down into our educational system.

David G. Auerbach
Senior, Education

quotable

"Education has in America's whole history been the major hope for improving the individual and society."

— Gunnar Myrdal

"America is the best half-educated country in the world."

— Nicholas Murray Butler

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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Super Tuesday

Southern primaries key to Democratic hopes is '88

By KIM MATTINGLY

State Press Washington Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Hoping to squelch Republican rule in 1988, Democratic leaders said this week that they are looking to the South to win back rank-and-file voters and help reclaim the White House.

On March 8, while ASU students take a break in the spring sun, 14 southern states will join six non-southern states in the most broad-based test of the primary season: "Super Tuesday."

More than 2,100 delegates are at stake — 1,862 in the South — and members of the Democratic Leadership Council, at their annual conference here this week, said the votes will be critical.

"Democrats can't win the White House without winning the South — it's that simple," former Virginia governor and outgoing DLC Chairman Charles Robb said.

But the Democrats, who historically have been strong in the South, have not had a remarkable track record as of late.

In the last five presidential elections, Democrats have won only 19 southern states while Republicans claimed 51. Of the 19, 13 were won by Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Nationwide, the Democrats have garnered only 567 electoral votes in the last five presidential races — just 42 more than Reagan received in his 1984 re-election campaign alone.

Robb, who has yet to endorse one of the six Democratic candidates, said the real measure of Super Tuesday's success will not be who wins but who votes.

"The voters will tell us whether Democrats have begun to recapture what I call our 'forgotten constituency' ... the wage-earning and middle-class Americans who have always been our party's mainstay," he said.

Similarly, Florida Sen. Bob Graham said the regional primary will attempt to lure the voters that have elected Democrats to an overwhelming majority of state and local political seats in the South.

So far, Southerners have failed to line up behind one strong contender for the 1988 race. But many DLC leaders who helped create Super Tuesday cited other reasons to deem it a success.

"It has changed the dynamic of the nominating race," Robb said, "prompting new campaign strategies and generating healthy skepticism about the importance of the early contests."

"In fact, it has confounded the conventional wisdom, which held that Super Tuesday would merely magnify the results

of those contests ... (instead it) broadened the political debate."

But Southerners have a history of poor primary turnout, and even Robb admits there is "not a great deal of passion" associated with this year's contest.

A quick analysis of the candidates shows why.

Neither Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who skipped the Democrat's debate here

Similarly, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is perceived by many in the South as being too liberal, too eastern and simply too impersonable to attract a majority of voters there.

Most southern Democrats asked said that Dukakis would need a strong southern vice-presidential candidate on the ticket if he captures the Democratic nomination. Otherwise, they said, southern voters will

not the purpose of Super Tuesday. Rather, he said, the regional primary was created by state legislatures in the South to prompt candidates to "speak southern" and to become aware of the region's interests.

Still, Harry McPherson, a Washington attorney and former legal adviser to President Lyndon Johnson, told DLC supporters that the Democrats cannot continue to lose the "white male vote" and expect to be serious players in the presidential contest.

He pointed to statistics that show Democrats have only garnered more than 50 percent of the white vote once in the last 10 presidential elections — back in 1964.

Mark Shields, a *Washington Post* columnist and political analyst for the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," said the Democratic problem stems from a perception that they lack leadership and strength.

"Democrats need more creative thought, more action and more leadership," he said. As a result of Reagan's leadership, "The American people now believe the Republicans are better at negotiating arms treaties with the Soviets."

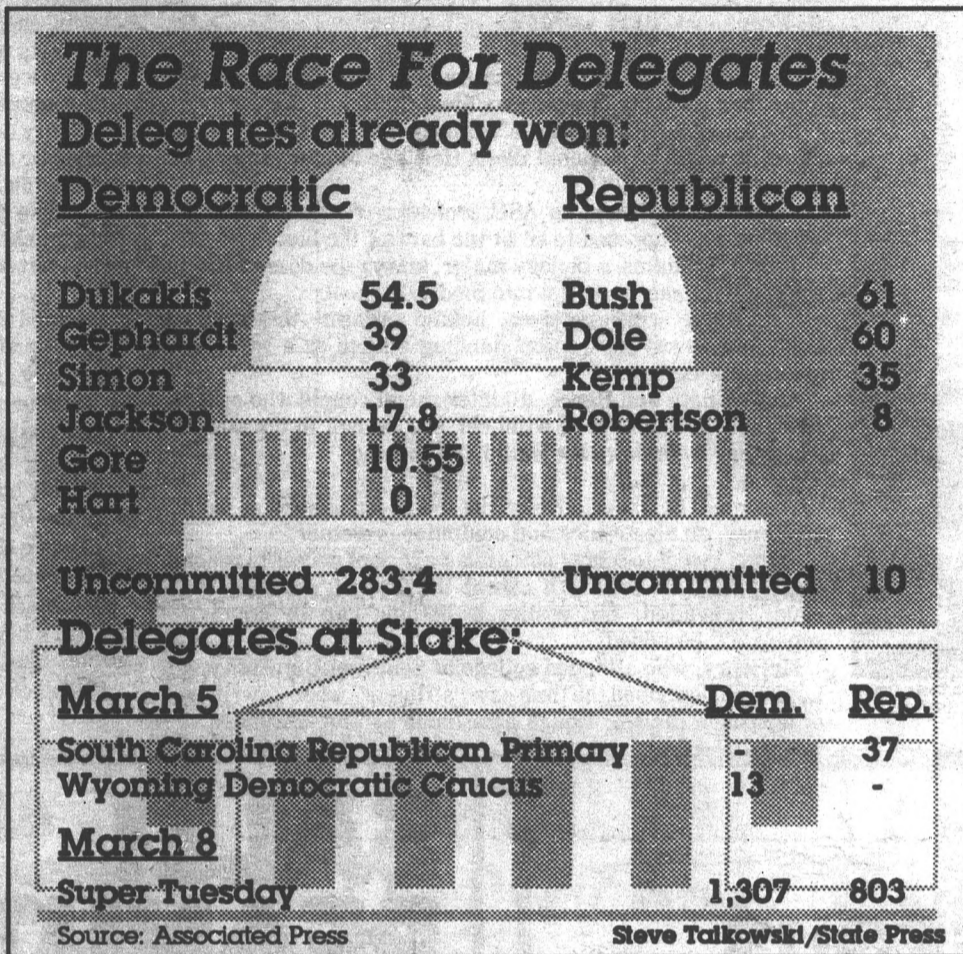
Shields said Democrats are widely recognized for their progress on education, environment and minority issues, while Republicans are viewed as strong on national defense and handling inflation. The former represent congressional responsibilities, he explained; the latter are seen as tasks of the president.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) said the perception that Democrats are soft on national defense is fading and that the Reagan era's "credit card binge" has led to a call for another party to put the budget back in order.

Through it all, Reagan's charm may have emerged undiminished. But McPherson said Democrats have a "big opportunity" in 1988, as neither of the Republican front-runners, Vice President George Bush and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, "wears Teflon."

They don't sport a southern drawl either. And as the Democratic contenders campaign their way through the South in the final days before Super Tuesday, DLC leaders like newly named chairman Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) are urging the candidates to moderate, think progressively and seek to strike that mainstream chord in the hearts of American voters.

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



Monday night, nor former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart have had substantial enough showings in preliminary races to make them serious contenders on Super Tuesday.

On the other hand, the polls show the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson with the broadest base of support in southern states, stemming largely from a solid minority vote. The South houses 50 percent of the nation's black population and 30 percent of its hispanics.

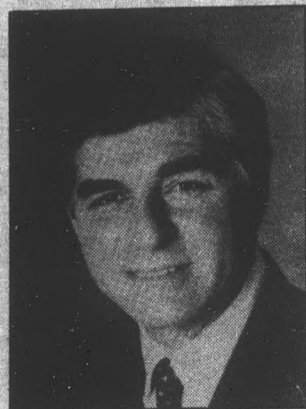
But many say Jackson is too liberal to attract a majority of white male voters, who could opt for the Republican candidate if Jackson is the Democratic nominee.

vote Republican.

Finally, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt — both billing themselves as "sons of the South" — are vying for the same vote and could end up splitting their support.

In his own analysis, Robb said: "It is conceivable that the whole field could come between a 10- and 12-point spread. For those who wanted a definitive, dispositive result, they're going to be disappointed."

But Louisiana Sen. John Breaux voiced the assertions of many of his colleagues when he said finding a "clear candidate" is



'Dukakis is perceived by many in the South as being too liberal, too eastern and simply too impersonable.'



'Many say Jackson is too liberal to attract a majority of white male voters.'



'Al Gore and Richard Gephardt are vying for the same vote and could end up splitting their support.'



'Paul Simon has not had substantial enough showings in preliminary races to make him a serious contender.'

'60s drug guru Timothy Leary to speak at Gold Rush

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

"Every culture and individual gets the drug they deserve."

These are the words of Timothy Leary, perhaps the best-known drug guru and liberal philosopher of the 1960s and who remains, today, a high-profile symbol of the anti-establishment movement of the Vietnam era.

Leary will be speaking Monday, March 9 at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

Leary's line "Turn on, tune in and drop out," is still familiar to a generation of college students 20 years after it was originally said.

But what most people do not know (or remember) about Leary is that he has a

doctorate degree in psychology from Berkeley and he once attended West Point.

Leary, in a telephone interview, said he is a 20th Century philosopher.

thinking and creative thinking on the part of listeners," Leary said.

Some of Leary's ideas are different, like the idea that Soviet General Secretary

world, and the most respected in the world," he said.

Leary said Gorbachev has innovative ideas and is creative, along with being a Yuppie.

"His wife has an American Express card," he explained.

Leary also said he does not think any of the candidates who are running in the 1988 election should be elected.

"By definition anyone who volunteers to run and jump through hoops and perform television tricks and lie and debate ... anyone who volunteers to run should be eliminated; they have no common sense, no family life and they definitely don't understand the situation."

Turn to Leary, page 14.

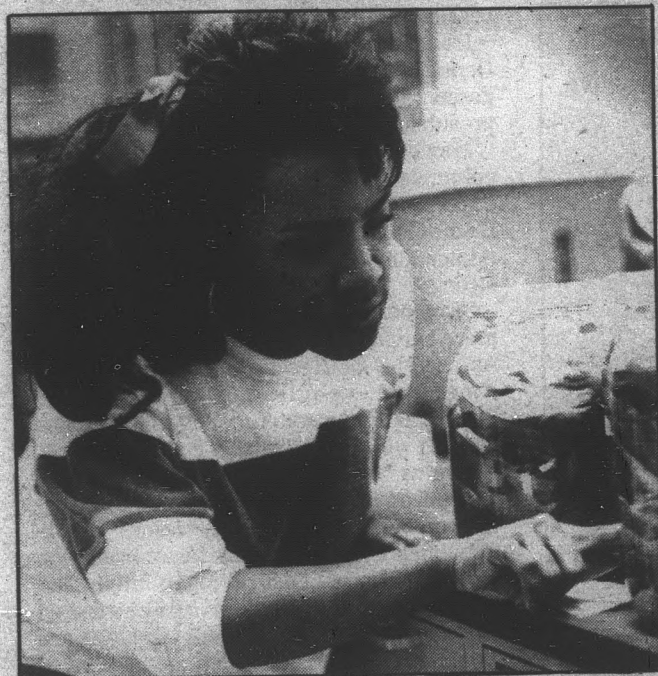
'By definition anyone (political candidate) who volunteers to run and jump through hoops and perform television tricks and lie and debate ... anyone who volunteers to run should be eliminated.'

"My job is to go around and hand thoughts to people ... provocative ideas, shocking mental curves to stimulate individual

Mikhail Gorbachev would be a good candidate for president of the United States.

"He's the number one politician in the

Racism everyday reality for University students, teachers



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Julie J. Williams

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

For the average ASU student, racism is more of a paper topic than a reality of everyday life.

But for five individuals on campus, the topic hit a little closer to home as National Black Heritage Month came to a close on Monday.

Albert L. McHenry, an ASU professor, remembers days when he was supposed to sit at the back of the bus.

Julie J. Williams, a biology major, knows she doesn't have time to fight racism to get into medical school.

Sun, Devil wide receiver Leland Adams thinks it's ridiculous to say he's an outstanding athlete as a result of selective breeding.

And William and Renee, an inter-racial couple who asked that their last names be withheld, see racism in icy stares when they walk down the mall hand-in-hand.

The road he traveled has not been an easy one, said McHenry, an electronics and computer professor.

"When I went to school blacks had a lack of access to reach their goals," he said. "Of course the idea of 'separate but equal' prevailed; but reality is nothing can be equal if separate," he added.

McHenry, who attended college at Southern University in Louisiana described the time as a "struggle" when unwritten or unspoken racism, though punishable by law, abounded.

During the time, blacks were not allowed to eat in certain restaurants or stay in certain hotels.

"There were no signs, no one said anything; but if you went into a restaurant, no one served you," he said.

McHenry said that he never personally felt limited or confined by racism because of family support, but that he, as a humanitarian, fought for the struggle for human equality.

"Because both my extended and immediate family lived within miles of each other, I always had a sense of who I was, and so I never had doubts of what I was capable of doing," he said.

"I joined the mass movement of the '60s because we wanted the doors opened for us."

McHenry said he marched with 10,000 other students in the '60s and during the march they were "hosed down or bitten by dogs that were let loose."

McHenry said the struggle against racism can only be dealt with by "opening the door before the door is broken down and the damage is done."

McHenry said the greatest obstacles facing today's black students are self deprivation and social negative patterns.

"The black person has been in a subordinate role for so long that when he/she gets a chance to take a leap in life, they at times may face self-doubt," he said.

"The black student cannot help but face a certain degree of

Turn to Month, page 8.

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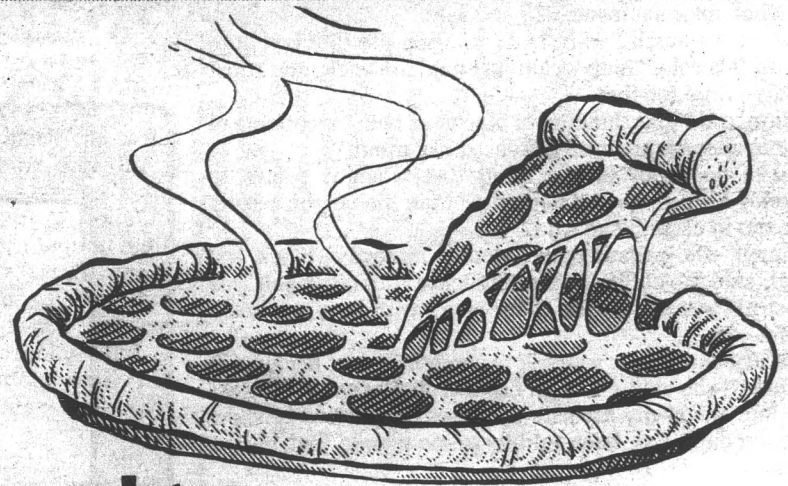
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FEBRUARY, 1988

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Month

Continued from page 6.

negative thought pattern when he/she walks in class," he added.

"When a student walks in a classroom there is always someone there who thinks that that student should not be there because they are academically incapable," he said.

"On the other hand there is that person who assumes that that student does not belong there and they are only there as a token," he said.

Twenty-year-old Julie Williams, a sophomore at ASU, holds a biology book — the key to her future as a doctor.

Although Julie attended a predominantly white school in Scottsdale, she said her decision to attend ASU was not based on any racial factors.

"My parents wanted me to get the best education so they made sure that I attended the schools that I attended," she said.

"White high schools are better than most black ones because white parents, like other parents, want what is best for their kids; unlike the other parents, white parents can afford to put money in the neighborhood schools," she said.

Williams said she feels "comfortable" at ASU because she does not dwell on the color or background of others.

"We are all here for one purpose and one purpose only, which is to get an education, so what difference should it make what color someone is?" she said.

"There is so much I want to do with my life that trying to deal with this color thing would just hold me back, and I just don't have time for that."

Williams said that thinking of blacks as being incapable of academic success has never crossed her mind.

"I have no doubt in my mind that when it comes to academics I am as good if not better than the person setting next to me in class," she said.

Williams, who calls herself a double minority (black and female), said the ability to communicate with other cultures "almost always makes the difference" with how one deals with life.

"You just can't limit yourself to something just because of your color," she said. "Not all basketball players are black, and in fact one of my favorite pastimes happens to be snow skiing, although I've been told by some people that blacks don't ski."

"Now where in the Constitution, or in the world, does it say that?"

Williams said racism is "nothing but a lack of understanding of one another. The idea of one color being better than another is pure ignorance."

ASU football player Leland Adams is out to prove that the "stupid jock" image, and the recent public comment about blacks being "bred" a certain way, is "ludicrous."

"I challenge anyone out there who thinks that athletes are incapable of academic achievement to put themselves in our shoes and then we will see how capable they are," he said.

"I owe football everything and it does not owe me a thing," Adams said. "If it wasn't for football I might not have had the chance to attend college. Now that I am here as an athlete, I will do all I can for football, but I also intend to do all I can academically."

Adams, who admits to scoring below National Collegiate Athletic Association requirements on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, said he is out to prove that "a test like that does not determine your capability to succeed in life."

Adams said he has encountered more athletic prejudice than racial at ASU.

"I once walked into a classroom and as soon as I sat down the professor said that if anyone in the class was an athlete they would not 'succeed in this class,'" he said.

"I just got up and left and got out of that class really fast. I try to do my best but I won't waste my energy fighting a no-win battle."

Adams said ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris has been an inspiration.

"It's nice to see a black man being a leader for everybody," he said. "You can't help but look up to somebody like that."

Adams said dealing with racism takes a strong mentality. "It hasn't been easy overlooking racism or the labels that people try to put on me," he said.

"If I can overlook those labels and believe in God and myself, that will be one less burden off my shoulder."

William is a Spanish major at ASU. He has brownish hair, brown eyes and a black girlfriend.

"I love Renee, but at first I wasn't sure I could show her I loved her because of the social environment," he said.

William said that although their relationship grew out of a long friendship, his parents and friends had mixed feelings.

"Some of the people that I thought were my friends turned out to be real jokers," he said.

"Although they saw how happy I was and even told me that there was nothing wrong with it, they just didn't think that I should be in love with a black girl."

William, who comes from a racially mixed neighborhood and once was a minority himself when he lived in Hawaii, said his parents are "old-fashioned."

"My dad thinks I shouldn't do it because of the added social pressure, although he is willing to accept our relationship," he said.

"My mom, on the other hand, thinks that it is okay to have different colors of friends, just as long as they just stay friends."

William's girlfriend, Renee, is an ASU business and accounting major who said, "Once I realized that I liked him I accepted our relationship and the color of his skin has never been an issue with me."

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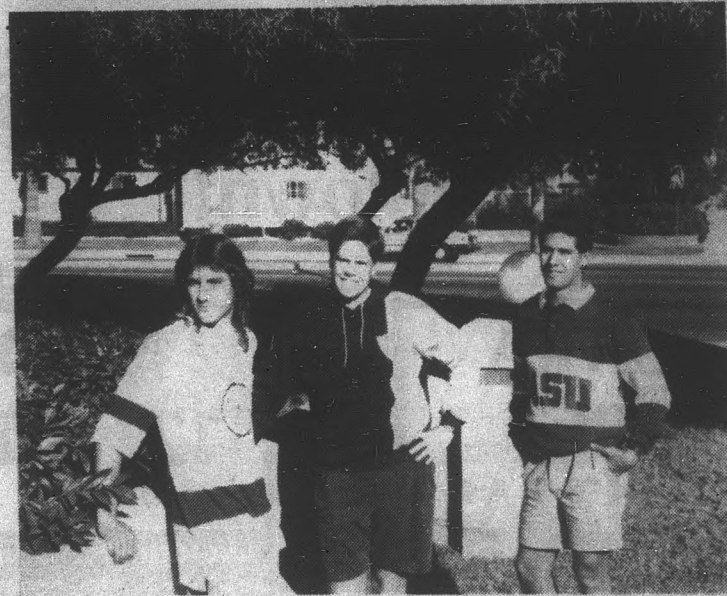
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2 men arrested in connection with vehicle burglaries

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two men were arrested early Wednesday after \$550 worth of car equipment was stolen from several vehicles, police said.

Gregory J. Debrowski, 21, 8564 E. Gary, Mesa, and Lloyd G. Behunin, 19, 914 N. 113th St., Phoenix, were arrested in connection with the incidents and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Debrowski was charged with two counts of burglary, and Behunin was charged with one count theft and one count possession of

police report

burglary tools.

The men were arrested after two Tempe police officers responded to a vehicle burglary in progress call at 4540 S. Rural Road about 12:31 a.m., police said.

Police said the two are also suspected of burglarizing a vehicle at 3409 S. Rural Road about 11:10 p.m. Tuesday and another vehicle at 4540 S. Rural Road.

An Alpine AM/FM cassette radio was recovered, police said.

In other incidents:

•Two ASU students were arrested in separate incidents and both were charged with driving on a suspended license, police said.

Police said Lawrence D. Lane, 32, was arrested at Maple Avenue and 10th Street and Michael A. Buccino, 21, was arrested at the corner of University Drive and College Avenue.

Both men were cited and released.

•Police impounded two bicycles on campus Tuesday, police said.

A black Nishiki 10-speed bicycle was impounded from the east side of Hayden Library, police said. The bicycle, valued at \$100, had been locked to itself with a Kryptonite lock for over three weeks.

A women's Ranclor 10-speed bicycle was impounded from the Sahuaro Hall A-Wing study lounge.

The bicycle had not been reported stolen but was left unsecured with flat tires, police said.

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ACROSS

- 1 Cry
- 4 Plague
- 9 Offspring
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Mountain nymph
- 14 Imitate
- 15 Runs easily
- 17 Join
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Sacred image
- 21 Fright
- 23 Liquor vessel
- 27 Put up stake
- 29 Apportion
- 30 Cooled lava
- 31 Cheer
- 32 Omit from pronunciation
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Latin

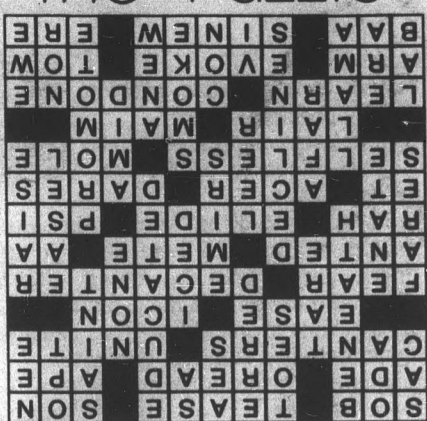
conjunction

- 36 Genus of maples
- 37 Challenges
- 39 Unselfish
- 42 Burrowing animal
- 43 Den
- 44 Cripple
- 46 Become aware of
- 48 Pardon
- 51 Limb
- 52 Summon forth
- 54 Haul
- 55 Cry of sheep
- 56 Tendon
- 57 Before

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Room in harem

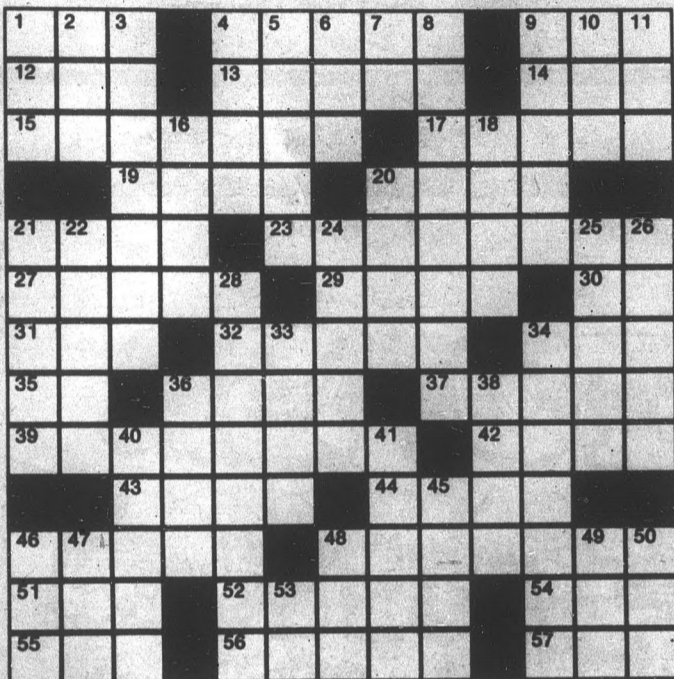
The Puzzle



- 3 Under
- 4 Pedal digits
- 5 Transgressed
- 6 Roman bronze
- 7 A continent:

abbr.

- 8 Taught
- 9 Canonized person
- 10 Choose
- 11 Born
- 16 Biblical seed
- 18 Not one
- 20 Frosted
- 21 Journeys forth
- 22 Growing out of
- 24 Arabian chieftains
- 25 Artist's stand
- 26 Lift
- 28 Falls
- 33 Condescending look
- 34 Advance in rank
- 36 At a distance
- 38 Among
- 40 South American animal
- 41 Fume
- 45 Again
- 46 Experimental room: colloq.
- 47 Period of time
- 48 Study
- 49 Neither
- 50 Female sheep
- 53 Roman six



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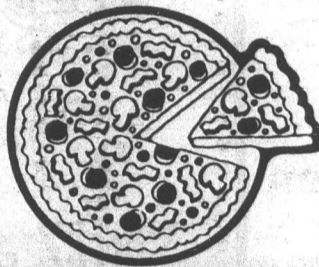


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Citizen 'greatest resource,' says new Tempe police chief

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Dave Brown, Tempe's new police chief, wastes no time letting you know he likes people.

For instance, the husky 41-year-old lawman refuses to sit behind his desk when talking with someone in his office.

"I enjoy people," he said. "I want people to like me."

Brown even likes to consider people as sort of extra plain-clothed officers.

"My basic philosophy is that the greatest resource is the citizen," Brown said Wednesday during an interview from his second-floor office at police headquarters. "Building that resource is helpful for us in fighting crime. They are our eyes and ears."

Brown, who spent 12 years on the Tempe

force before leaving the department in 1980 to become police chief in Yuma, returned to the department in February and replaced Arthur Fairbanks, who retired after 20 years as chief of police.

Brown is the city's fourth police chief. The ASU criminal justice graduate said although he doesn't anticipate any major changes in the department, he plans to make community service one of his primary focuses in addition to crime-prevention programs.

"We're an extension of the community," he said. "Our main purpose is to provide service to the community. We're never too busy to respond to suspicious calls."

He said drug enforcement will also be a priority.

"Narcotics is always very important," Brown said. "It's a problem we just haven't

been able to solve.

"It's not just a police problem but a community problem, also."

Brown predicts crimes, especially violent ones, will increase in Tempe due to population density.

"We're land-locked (in Tempe)," he said. "But the population will continue to go up ... more people will be living closer together and there will be more high rises."

"All the indicators show that density affects crime more than just population."

Meanwhile, Brown said he misses his wife and three children, who are still in Yuma.

"They're finishing school and trying to sell the house," he said. "It's hard on them and hard on me but it gives me three to four months to get into the job."

Brown said he is spending his time getting to know his 250 officers.

"I'm sure Chief Fairbanks had his own style for supervision," he said. "I have my own."

"One of my philosophies is team building," he said. "I plan to tap that and get their (officers') input."

Brown said he doesn't consider himself workaholic.

"I just look forward to getting up and going to work," he said. "Long hours pay off."

Brown, who worked as a union printer at the Parkersburg (West Virginia) News never thought about a career in law enforcement until he moved to Arizona in 1968.

"I needed a job and I read a newspaper that said Tempe wanted police officers," he said. "I never had the urge to be a cop and save people, I just needed a job."

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Cousteau spokesman urges stop of environmental destruction

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Tim Knipe, a representative of the Jacques Cousteau Society, told an audience of about 50 people in the MU Wednesday night that only "people on a grassroots level" will stop the destruction of the environment that mismanaged technology has caused.

Knipe said that the purpose of the Society's "Rediscovery of the World" tour, which is being pursued both on the familiar *Calypso* and the more modern *Alcyone*, is to "look at the places in the world that have had a lot of human interaction for a long time, and see how that marriage of human society and the natural world has worked in different areas."

Knipe said that the Society, founded by Jacques Cousteau in 1973, is in hopes that their findings will indicate how "we can change our course a bit here on planet Earth."

Knipe showed slides of part of the Rediscovery trips, taking his audience to the shores of Haiti, Cuba and the Gulf of California. He pointed to the culture of Haiti as an example

of how aquacultural mismanagement can threaten island societies.

In Haiti, Knipe said the commercial fisheries have depleted the coastal waters of their indigenous species, which has resulted in economic depression throughout the island. Although the slides of the underwater reefs were beautiful, they showed little fish life, despite an abundance of plant species.

Knipe said the waters surrounding the island nation were an "underwater desert," and that the culture on the island was "dependent on outside help" for survival.

"It (Haiti) may be a culture that we will see completely expire in our lifetime," Knipe said.

In contrast, Knipe said that Cuba was a nation that "made very efficient use" of its marine resources.

Knipe said that Cuba was headed down the same road as Haiti before Fidel Castro took power in 1959. Since then, government regulations have streamlined fishing operations in the nation.

Knipe said that lobster fishermen in Cuba have a daily

quota to meet, and that it is illegal for Cubans to eat lobster. The catch is devoted entirely to export, much of it to France.

In addition, the fisherman have constructed underwater "lobster condominiums," which afford the creatures nests and make them easy for fishermen to locate.

"It's all a story of learning how to manage what you've got," Knipe said.

Knipe, a graduate of New York University with a degree in anthropology, said that although the Cousteau Society is an environmentalist organization, it is not a lobbying or activist group.

"We're not an activist organization, like Greenpeace," Knipe said.

"We give people information and education about the natural world."

Knipe also said that lobbying is not the Society's strategy because, "government and industry are not leaders. They're reactive."

"They're not going to do anything until people say, 'we're not going to put up with this anymore.'"

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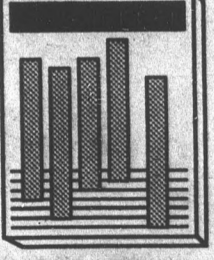
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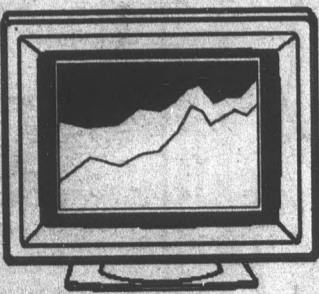

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Leary

Continued from page 6.

Leary's solution is to draft a coach and not a president. He said anyone who is not running, like New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or Senators Sam Nunn or Bill Bradley, would be good.

The Reagan administration, Leary said, has caused the atmosphere of the 1980s to be one of economic fear and insecurity.

Leary said Shirley MacLaine's form of channeling is harmless, "especially compared to what Pat Robertson and Ollie North are channeling. They're channeling a right wing, Republican Jehovah up there that wants you to declare war on liberals and Democrats."

Leary speaks to college audiences because he feels it is important to exchange ideas with young people.

"Obviously they are the ones that will be out there deciding how the future is going to unfold," he said.

According to his biography, Leary was conceived the same day prohibition went into effect.

He obtained his doctorate in 1950 and then joined the Harvard faculty in 1959, working at the Center for Personality Research, where he worked with psychedelic drugs.

After being dismissed from Harvard in 1963, he began his own research clinic, which was eventually raided by law enforcement authorities led by G. Gordon Liddy. Leary was eventually arrested for possession of marijuana in California and sentenced to 10 years.

Leary escaped eight months later and moved to Algeria with Eldridge Cleaver, a member of the Black Panthers

organization.

Leary was re-captured three years later in Afghanistan and sent back to prison, where he was paroled in 1976.

Besides lecturing, Leary is now involved in a computer software company known as Futique. Leary said the company combines computer programming, hacking, graphic design and writing.

"We are developing computer software games that are designed to help people think more clearly and have more fun with their minds," he said.

Leary said college campuses are very different now than they were in the 1960s.

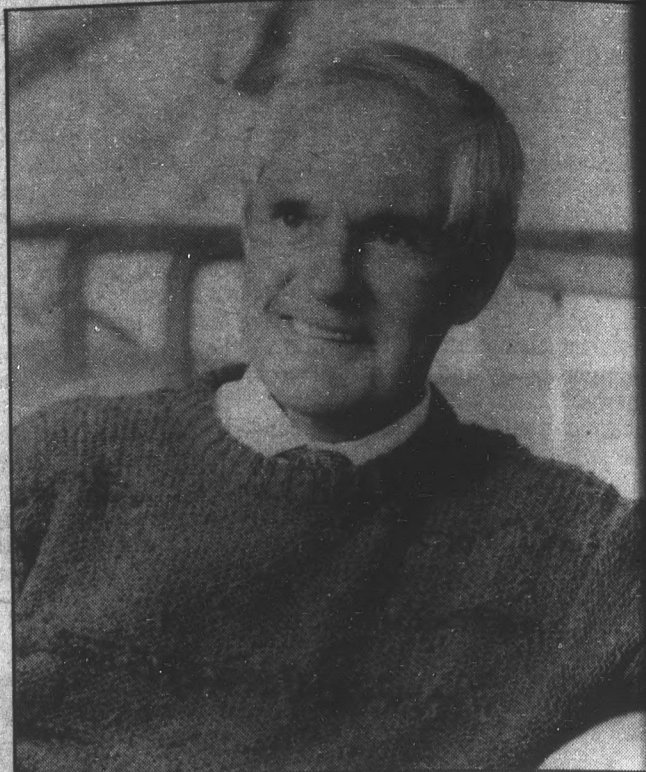
"It was a different culture back then... There was a cultural movement back then that encouraged you to think for yourself and to make things better, and above all encouraging peace and common sense," Leary said.

Leary said he wants people to think for themselves and question authority and to have the confidence to be creative.

"I don't care what you come up with as long as you do it yourself and think for yourself."

Leary also said he thinks marijuana will be legalized within the next 10 years.

"(Douglas) Ginsburg was the first baby boomer to be nominated for a high office (Supreme Court) and naturally he had smoked marijuana. In 10 years the baby boomers will have taken over and you will have to have proof that you smoked marijuana in order to run for an office," he predicted.



Timothy Leary

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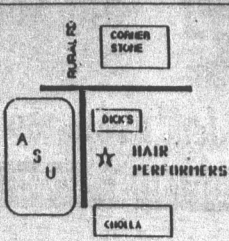
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Tanning

Continued from page 3.

only covers it up," he said.

Charles McDuffy, a spokesman for the ASU Health Education Resource Center, said that he is seeing "more and more" students with pre-malignant skin cancer.

Depending on the fairness of one's skin and the amount of time spent in the sun, the risk of acquiring all forms of skin cancer is increased.

Modic, Leam and McDuffy agree that the best protection against sun damage is a sunscreen with a high SPF, or "Sun Protection Factor."

McDuffy said that he advises students who insist on tanning to "start real gradually and avoid the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., which are the most intense hours of sunlight. Use sunscreen throughout the whole season."

Leam added that "no amount (of sun) is really healthy, especially in the Southwest,

where the rays of the sun are really intense."

Leam said oily tanning products escalate risk because they act to reflect sunlight.

"Any oil is a double reflective," Leam said. "It acts in the same way the water does when it (the water) reflects the sun."

There are other detrimental effects of the skin's exposure to the sun, including pre-aging, yellowing, uneven pigmentation and leathering.

Scott said that he would have done things much differently if he had realized the dangerous side of constant sun exposure before it was too late.

"A word to the wise: Modify the good time you have in the sun, and realize what it could do. A good tan? It's just not worth it," Scott said.

"I wish I knew then what I know now."

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Restriction of flights over Grand Canyon discussed

PHOENIX (AP) — Environmentalists and Sen. John McCain said Wednesday they were dismayed by the Federal Aviation Administration's plan to loosen proposed flying restrictions over sections of Grand Canyon National Park.

In December, the Interior Department endorsed a compromise plan by the department's National Park Service to restrict sightseeing flights over 44 percent of the canyon and to ban flights below the canyon's rim, located in northern Arizona.

David Bennett, manager of the FAA's airspace and environmental law branch, said the agency has proposed, for safety reasons, to double each of three 2-mile-wide corridors between four flight-free zones.

Bennett said the FAA also proposed adding a 4-mile-wide corridor through one of the flight-free zones.

The FAA's proposals "are for discussion," Bennett said. "We expected comments and can make a final proposal after hearing them."

The FAA hearings were scheduled for Wednesday night here and Thursday night in Las Vegas, Nev. The FAA said its

proposed regulations were to appear Friday in the Federal Register and that copies would be available at the hearings.

The Interior Department's version generally was endorsed by environmentalists and most air-tour operators, but the FAA's new proposal met with immediate criticism.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the FAA proposal," said McCain, an Arizona Republican who sponsored legislation requiring flight-free zones over the park.

"It's not in keeping with the intent or letter of the legislation, which was to create areas of quiet and protect the pristine nature of wilderness parts of the park," McCain said from Washington. "The regulations issued by the FAA would violate any potential gain to be made in restoring the natural quiet of the canyon."

"The FAA chose to disregard the statutorily designated mechanism designed to reconcile aviation safety needs to land-use requirements. The Grand Canyon does not exist for anyone's financial benefit," McCain added. "No one has a right to make money off our nation's national treasurers without, at some time, fulfilling the obligation of protecting

those national treasurers. When it comes to a choice between the interests of our park system and those who would profit by it, the interests of the land must come first."

McCain also said the FAA plan may be "grounds for lawsuit by environmental groups. I'm sure further action will be necessary."

Spokesmen for the Sierra Club and the Grand Canyon Trust also attacked the FAA proposal.

"This is a giant step backwards," Ed Norton, president of the trust, said from Washington. "It's a major, major setback. It's beyond absurdity. It stands everything we've been trying to do for the last three years on its head."

"The intent of (McCain's) legislation was to protect the park from aircraft noise," said Rob Smith, a Sierra Club regional official in Phoenix. "It was a park-protection bill not an air-traffic-promotion bill. The FAA could regulate the number of aircraft over the park instead of giving unlimited numbers of aircraft more space."

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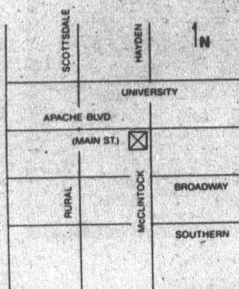
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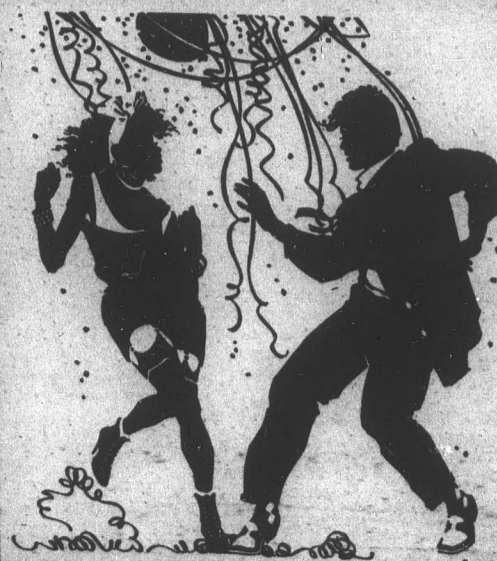
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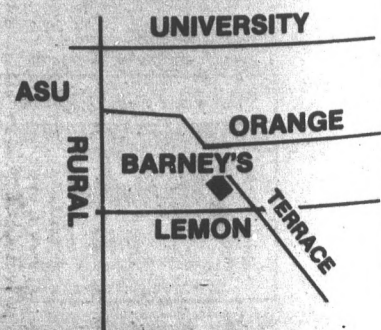
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Golden Key Society inspires higher achievement

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU needs to reward academic excellence on the same level it rewards athletic excellence, according to a national vice president of Golden Key National Honor Society.

Robert S. Goyer, ASU communications professor and adviser of the society, said, "It should be appropriate that a university like this rewards students for their academic success as well."

Goyer said the honor society, which is the largest in the nation and has over 100 chapters nationwide, is the means to an end for "higher achievement."

Goyer said the organization's only purpose is to increase visibility for ASU as an institution of "academic excellence."

"We encourage students to excel in whatever field of study they select," he said. "The key to achieving academic success is learning time management."

"I think every student that is here is capable of succeeding academically, but one has to set goals and follow through. You have to be self-disciplined and avoid distractions that will dilute your efforts," he said.

Goyer said students should study when it's time to study and play when it's time to play, "because no one is going to make you study but yourself."

The ASU chapter of Golden Key has over 400 students. The junior and senior members were selected because they had a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Goyer said the selection process is based upon "the student's academic efforts only, which may include being

involved with community efforts to promote academics."

The selection process is an automatic invitation through the registrar. Students who accept the invitation are later received in an annual reception in the fall.

There is a one-time lifetime membership fee of \$45 which Goyer said is used for "services to further benefit the members."

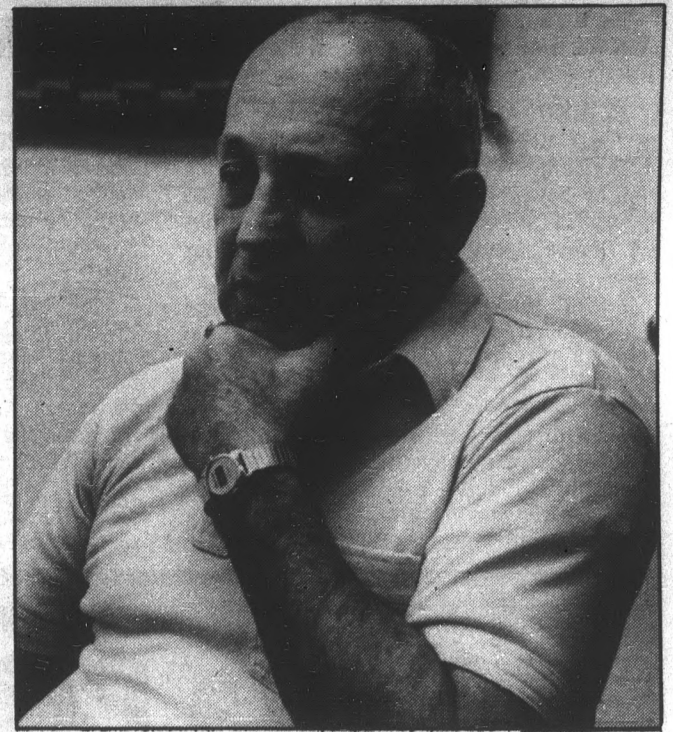
The Golden Key Society was founded in Georgia in 1977.

I think every student here is capable of succeeding academically, but one has to set goals and follow through . . . avoid distractions.'

The local ASU chapter, founded in 1982, was the first in the West.

Goyer said the ASU membership has shown a gradual but steady increase and international inquiries from Canada and Africa have been received.

Goyer said, "We also recognize people from the community, ASU administration and faculty who are dedicated to academic excellence as honorary members."



Robert S. Goyer

State Press photo

Texas sniper injures 2 near site of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man opened fire near a downtown hotel this morning, sending at least two people to a hospital, and police said a man was in custody.

Witnesses said the gunman got out of a car and began firing randomly about a half-block from the Hyatt Regency Hotel and about five blocks from the Alamo, a historical shrine.

Steve Booth, hotel spokesman, said the shooting occurred in front of an office building.

The gunfire erupted around 9:30 a.m.

Police said at least two people were en route to a hospital, but the number and extent of injuries were not known.

A 55-year-old man was being treated at Medical Center Hospital, spokeswoman Inez Eisazadeh said.

A pistol was believed used in the shooting, officers said.

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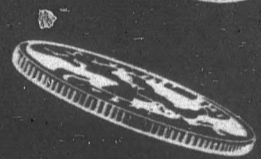
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Armed robbery leads to freak accident, major power outage

BISBEE (AP) — An armed robbery led to a freak accident that disabled a \$150,000 U.S. Border Patrol vehicle and caused a major power outage for more than 11,000 people in the southern Arizona communities of Bisbee, Douglas and Naco, authorities said.

Acting Bisbee Police Capt. Jim Elkins said the strange chain of events started about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday when two men, one armed with a butcher knife, entered a convenience store and demanded the clerk hand over cigarettes and chewing tobacco.

Elkins said the men then tried to open the cash drawer, but a beeping tone made by the cash register frightened them and they fled from the store after taking only \$10 in

merchandise.

Bisbee police officers quickly began their search for the two men with the help of a special Border Patrol surveillance vehicle equipped with a night-vision video camera mounted on the end of a 30-foot extendable boom.

Elkins said agents were in the process of setting up the surveillance gear when the camera boom struck an overhead power line, causing a short circuit. It damaged a section of Arizona Public Service's main transmission line in the Don Luis area, immediately cutting electrical power to Bisbee, Douglas, Naco and Palominas and also affecting Bisbee Junction and other surrounding communities.

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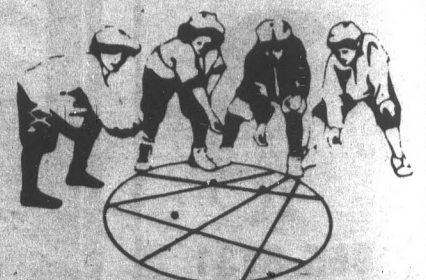
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FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	3 MEN AND A BABY (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15		
SHOOT TO KILL (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	OVERBOARD (PG) 12:00, 3:45, 7:30 APPRENTICE TO MURDER (PG13) 2:00, 5:45, 9:30		
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767		MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION	
THE LAST EMPEROR (PG) 12:30, 4:00, 7:30	SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 10:00		
FRANTIC (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	BLOODSPORT (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15		
SUN DEVIL 6		THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY 829-0344	
ALPHA SUMMER (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00	SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45		
HOPE AND GLORY (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45	GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00		
MOONSTRUCK (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15	THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW (R) 12:00, 5:00, 10:15 CRY FREEDOM (PG) Sep. Admission required 2:00, 7:00		
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PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG13) 3:30, 7:45	RAW (R) 1:45, 5:45, 9:45		
THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG-13) 1:45, 6:00, 10:50	THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 3:30, 7:30		
WALL STREET (R) 3:30, 7:45			

Rights of Indian voters allegedly violated, feds say

PHOENIX (AP) — State and county officials say they can't understand why the federal government is threatening to file suits over alleged violations of the federal Voting Rights Act.

The U.S. Department of Justice claims not enough has been done to educate Indian voters in their native languages, but state and county officials said they don't know what steps the federal agency wants them to take.

"We are doing everything we possibly can," said Apache County Elections Director Cecilia Roberts. "Our problem is, we just don't know what they want."

Deborah Burstion-Wade, a Justice Department spokeswoman, refused to comment on the suit or disclose what the federal officials want from the state, and Apache and Navajo counties.

"We don't have to inform anyone of a lawsuit, but we always do, and we say we are willing to negotiate or work out a consent decree," she said.

Negotiations to settle the alleged violations began in July, when the department ordered Apache County to change its election procedures among Navajo voters. The Justice Department contended the election system was in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

The county was told it was failing to provide "even basic election information in the Navajo language," which is an unwritten language.

Proposals to run radio and television advertisements and to produce "audio-visual tapes" to be shown on the Navajo Reservation, along with visits to individual homes to explain election procedures apparently were not enough to satisfy federal attorneys, county and state officials said Tuesday.

Bradford Reynolds, an assistant U.S. attorney general, said in a Feb. 10 letter to state Attorney General Bob Corbin and the Navajo and Apache county attorneys that the federal agency was most concerned about educating Navajo voters about the absentee-ballot process and how to re-register if their names are purged from the voting-registration rolls.

County and state representatives met with Justice Department officials in Apache County on Feb. 23 as a result of the letter. They plan to meet again Friday in Washington to discuss ways to improve the election process.

Because Navajo is an unwritten language, both Navajo and Apache county officials said they plan to prepare audio-visual tapes on the absentee ballot and registration process to be shown at Tribal Council meetings and other Navajo

gatherings.

Acting Gov. Rose Mofford became extremely angry when she heard of the threatened lawsuit, state officials said.

"The state election people are saying we feel we made sufficient effort," said Karen Osborne, acting secretary of state. "We have the Board of Supervisors of Apache County, which represents the Navajos, saying they feel this is sufficient."

"We have (Navajo) Chairman (Peter) MacDonald saying that he believes the effort for his people is sufficient. The only people who don't think this is sufficient is the Justice Department."

Mrs. Mofford sent letters in early February to the state's congressional delegation, saying she was "shocked and offended" that the Justice Department had authorized the filing of the suit without first trying to resolve the issue.

Percy Deal, a member of both the Navajo Tribal Council and the Navajo County Board of supervisors, said he welcomes the Justice Department's intervention but thinks it's a bit late.

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Mecham

Continued from page 1.

"A well-planned railroad job has just gone on in the House and the train is now in the Senate," she said.

Special Assistant for Governor Mecham Ray Russell said he believes Mecham's character has been assassinated.

He said when he looks at the governor, he sees "a man deeply different than has been portrayed by the media."

Mecham attributes his adversarial relationship with the press to the fact that he "tells it like it is" and does not necessarily say what people want to hear.

The rally began at 7:30 p.m., but Mecham did not arrive until 8:15 p.m.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 5,000 gave him a standing ovation, cheered and waved their hands high in the air, as some people shouted, "Mecham for president" and "We love you, governor."

Hawkins

Continued from page 1.

Hawkins said that he was surprised that Mofford did not have "the decency to give me specifics."

Athia cited one instance in particular, which was Hawkins' claim that Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, who headed the impeachment committee, had interfered on a friend's behalf in a state racing commission investigation.

Skelly, in a floor speech Wednesday morning, called Hawkins a "pathological liar."

Hawkins, who drafted Mecham to run for governor and served as his Department of Administration director, was removed as DOA director shortly after Mofford took over the governor's office pending Mecham's Senate impeachment trial.

Letter

Continued from page 1.

During earlier testimony, the former head of Mecham's security detail testified that many people have threatened to kill impeached Gov. Evan Mecham.

Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson testified that some of the threats were left on his answering machine at his Glendale home.

"We get a lot of crank calls, but we treat all those seriously," Johnson said under questioning by Fred Craft, one of Mecham's attorneys.

Mecham's political life is at stake in the Senate impeachment, which began Monday. He is charged with trying to obstruct an investigation into an unrelated death threat, concealing a large campaign loan and illegally borrowing money from state coffers.

Johnson said the threats consumed a lot of his time.

A profile of a threat was conducted to determine its likelihood, Johnson testified. If so, an extra security officer was added to the detail, he said.

Johnson has been questioned for two days as to his role in handling an alleged threat against the life of former Mecham aide Donna Carlson by former prisons construction chief Lee Watkins.

When the alleged threat was turned over to the attorney general's office, Johnson testified he knew he was finished in Mecham's administration.

"I didn't cry over it, I didn't lose a lot of sleep," said Johnson, who also is an MBA student at ASU. "I accepted it."

The relationship between Mecham and Attorney General Bob Corbin could be characterized as adversarial up to the point of the alleged Watkins threat. Mecham has since claimed Corbin is "out to hang me."

"I had a lot of loyalty whether the governor believes that or not," Johnson said, beads of perspiration on his brow. "I knew that the governor wasn't entirely enthralled with him (DPS Chief Ralph Milstead.)"

Meanwhile, Watkins' attorney, Dale Anderson, complied with an order to hand over the name of the polygraph examiner who questioned Watkins about the alleged threat against Carlson.

Anderson had vowed Tuesday that he would go to jail and claim Fifth Amendment rights before revealing the polygraph information.

"I have been persuaded by (my) counsel and my client to turn over the polygrapher's name," Anderson told the Court of Impeachment.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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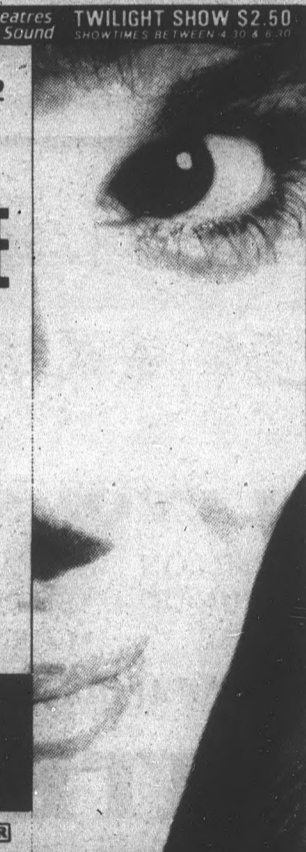
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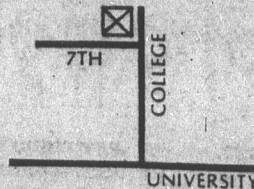
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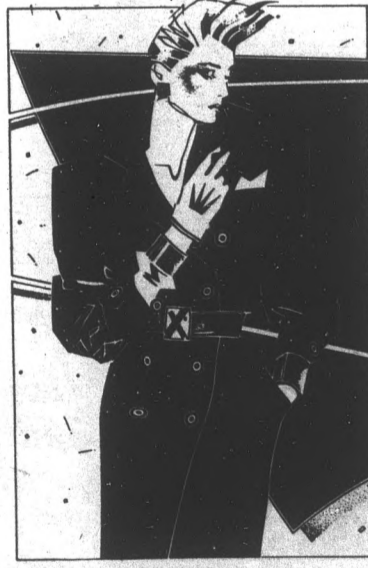
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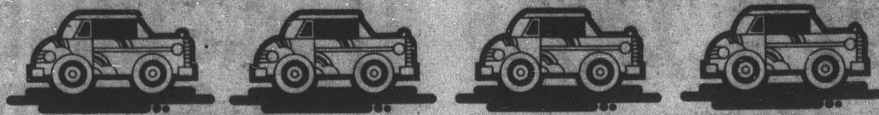
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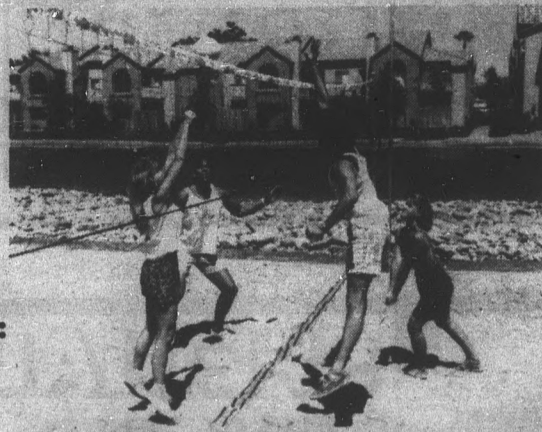
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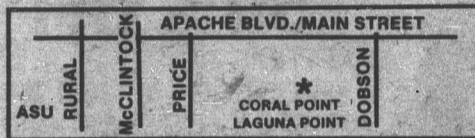
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Recall election hopefuls need 3,336 signatures

PHOENIX (AP) — Some candidates seeking a place on the gubernatorial recall election ballot say they are having trouble getting enough valid signatures on their nominating petitions.

More than a dozen people who are actively seeking signatures said Tuesday they doubt they will obtain the required 3,336 valid signatures needed by the March 18 deadline.

Of the 110 people who have taken out petitions from the Secretary of State's Office since Feb. 1, at least 30 said they have decided to withdraw from the race, including one man who might have qualified for the ballot.

Al Rosenbaum of Sierra Vista said he had obtained 6,002 signatures but decided to quit "because there are too

many people running."

Rosenbaum, head of several animal-rights groups, said those groups circulated petitions and helped him gather most of his signatures.

Meanwhile, Bernie Senter, the candidate for the Socialist Workers Party who ran against Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, said he has about 2,400 signatures.

"We're getting them at factory gates, shopping centers and college campuses," said Senter, who added he would have no problem getting more than the required signatures.

Another candidate with political experience, Anna J. Cullinan of Tucson, said she also was having no difficulty but found the job tedious.



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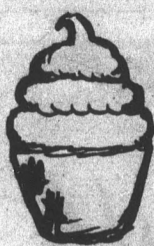
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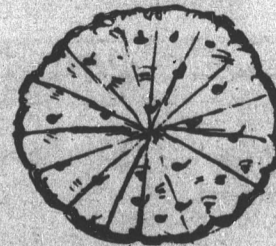
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Rhodes' campaign staff denies knowledge of fund-raising letter

PHOENIX (AP) — John J. Rhodes' gubernatorial campaign staff says it has no knowledge of a fund-raising letter that calls on Republicans to help rid the state of the problems caused by impeached Gov. Evan Mecham.

The undated letter, reportedly mailed out last week to an unknown number of people, was signed "Jim Wineman" and requested that "large sums of money" be sent to the John Rhodes recall election campaign for governor.

"The only way the Republican party will

survive is to replace our present ultra-right wing and radically religious governor with Mr. Rhodes," the letter said. "We hope you will support Mr. Rhodes so we can once and for all rid this party and state of our present religious and political nightmare . . . The fact that John (Rhodes) is in the race is our clear and unmistakable signal that Gov. Mecham is going to be convicted by the Senate."

The Rhodes campaign has denied association with the letter or its unknown author.

"We've never heard of (Wineman), and the Rhodes campaign is not in any way engaged in such fund-raising practices," Peter Hayes, Rhodes' campaign manager, said Tuesday.

Mecham was angry at the letter as well but said he was unsure of its origin.

"I understood Mr. Rhodes to say he was going to run a clean and issue-oriented campaign," Mecham said. "I hope he will disavow anything like this because this is certainly not that."

Although Wineman identified himself as a

Republican precinct committeeman in the letter, the state Republican Party doesn't even have him listed as a registered voter and neither does the Maricopa County Recorder's Office.

There also is no listing for a Jim or James Wineman in the Phoenix area, Tucson or Flagstaff.

It still is unclear how widely distributed the letter was, with only one Phoenix resident coming forward so far to say he received it in the mail last Friday.

CATCH THE DEVILS DAILY



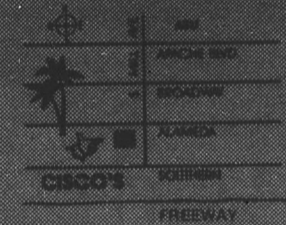
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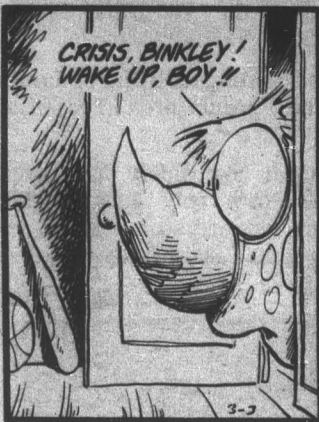
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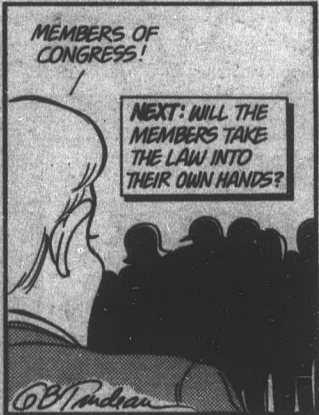
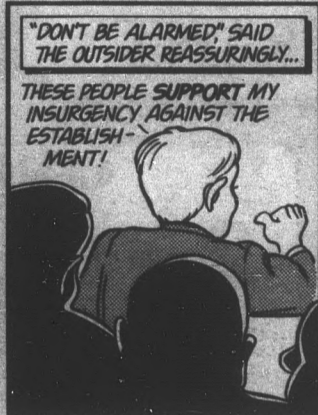
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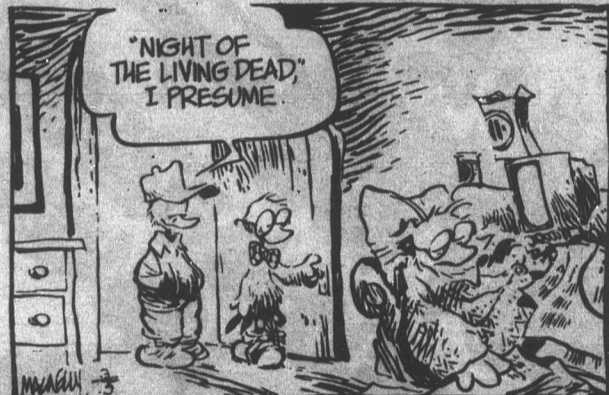
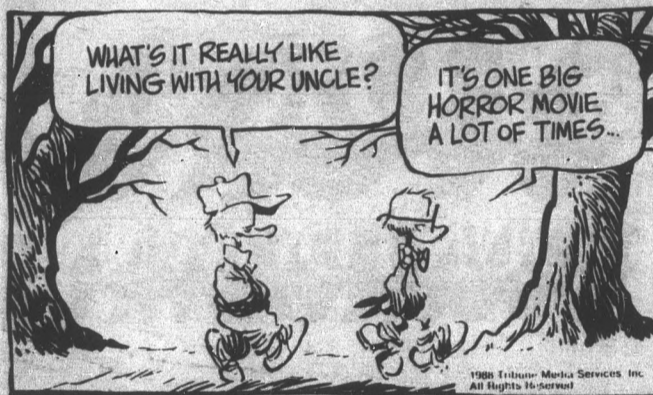
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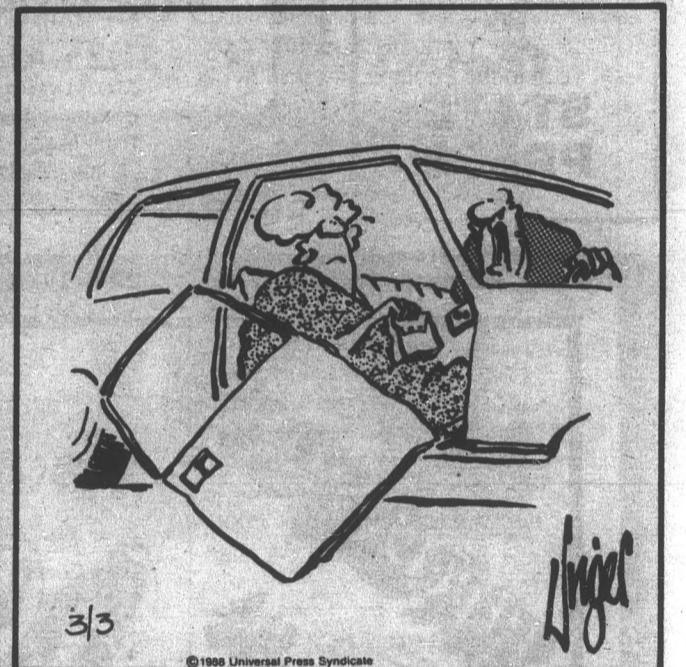


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6 Sun Devil baseball games to be televised

Six ASU baseball games will be televised live from Packard Stadium this season.

Four games will be televised on ASPN cable, one will be on KTVK-TV (Channel 3) and one will be televised nation-wide on ESPN cable.

Games scheduled for ASPN include March 25 against Stanford, April 10 against USC, and April 30 and May 1 against UCLA.

KTVK will televise the first game of the Arizona series on April 1, while ESPN will air the series finale on April 4.

The final game of the UofA series was moved from March 31 to 5 p.m. on April 4 to accommodate ESPN.

S.C. athletes refute task force findings

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Several University of South Carolina athletes say they were randomly tested for drug use, despite the findings of a task force which said no random tests were done since the spring of 1986.

But others said they were given advance notices of the tests, and a former player said random testing ended soon after it began.

The task force's report led to the firing Tuesday of Athletic Director Bob Marcum and Dr. Paul Akers, who was in charge of drug testing at the university.

Football coach Joe Morrison called a team meeting after hearing the news and canceled the first day of spring practice. He also asked players not to talk to the media about the firing. Players at the meeting said that Morrison was visibly upset.

"I was tested about five times, twice randomly," said senior wide receiver Sterling Sharpe. "They came up and said, 'See Dr. Akers after practice.' That was about a half day's notice."

Terry Dozier said members of the basketball team never were notified in advance of drug tests.

Kite, Doral perfect duo

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Kite can't really explain it. He just enjoys it.

"I don't really know why it is, but I go into two tournaments just knowing I'm going to play well," Kite said after a practice round for the \$1 million Doral Open.

"This is one of them. The other is the Masters.

"I like the golf courses. They seem to like me. I just have a good feeling coming into those two tournaments," Kite said.

The record shows that those good feelings are well placed in this event. He has won it once, been in contention on an almost annual basis and was a runner-up last year to Lanny Wadkins.

today's ASU sports

BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils will attempt get back on the winning track as they play host to Washington at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The ASU women's basketball team takes to the road as it battles at Washington tonight.

Champs

Pikes, 'Banangaroos' win intramural A titles

By CRIS NACKINO
State Press

Enduring months of weekly games, three teams captured the men's intramural A, B, and C basketball championship titles Monday and Tuesday at the University Activity Center.

In a close match against the "Frat-busters," an independent team, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the men's A championship game, 48-45.

"Rich Goldberg (a Pike guard) was the key factor all through the tournament with his three-point shooting," teammate Mike Heffernan said.

In the B division, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the men's championship game against the independent team, "No Vertical," 72-51.

Two key players aiding to the win were Mike Bakos and Duan Grischow.

Bakos dominated from the outside, hitting eight three-point shots and ending with a team-high 32 points.

Grischow, who helped the Sig Eps with superior strength inside, scored 17 points.

The ability to work together, according to Grischow, was the strength of the team.

"We won because we aren't selfish and there are no big superstars," he said.

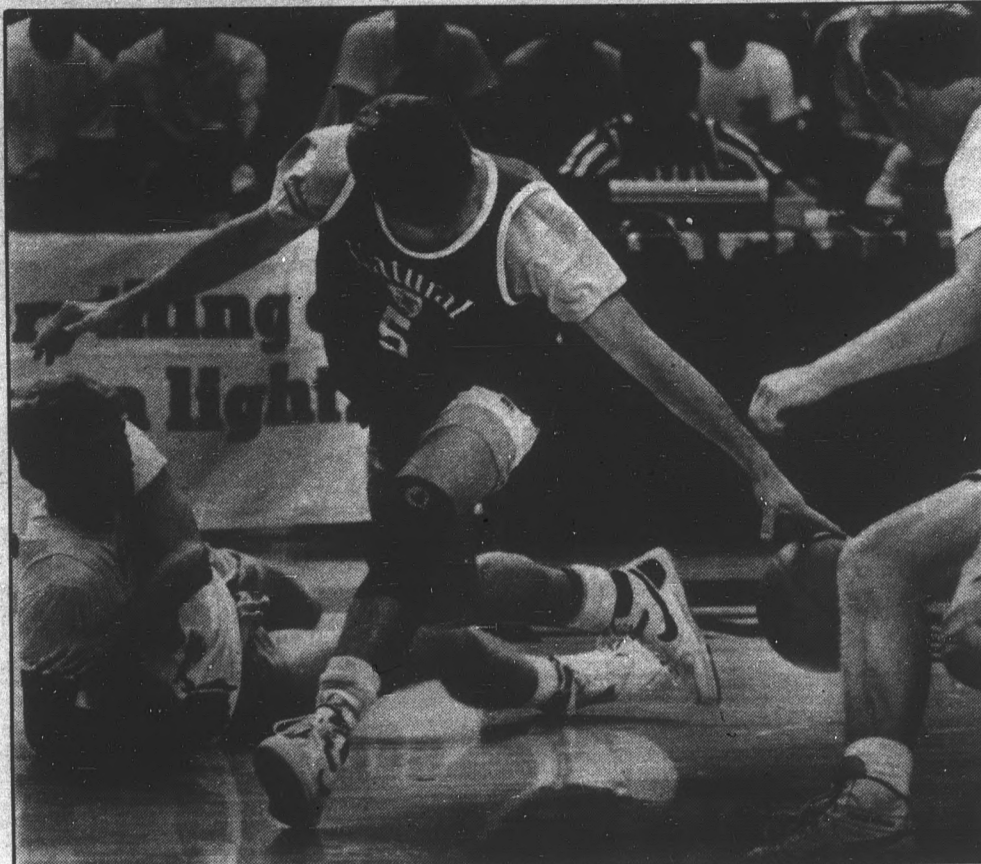
"All we wanted to do was to do the best we could," Bakos said.

In the C division, "All The President's Men" (another independent team) dominated the court against another team from Sigma Phi Epsilon, winning 66-59.

Larry Lawrence, finishing with a team-high 17 points, said the team won the game because of a strong unity and closeness.

"We attribute our success to defense and the fact that we can play together because we're all friends," he said.

Adding 13 points to the game, All The President's Men guard Chris Morris said he was confident with the team's ability.



Jack W. Beasley, Jr./State Press

"No Vertical" member Kurt Schichtl dribbles against the Sigma Phi Epsilon defense in the men's division B intramural basketball championships Tuesday at the Activity Center. The Sig Eps won, 72-51.

"I felt with the guys we had out on the court we could win if we played as a team," Morris said.

Also vying for intramural titles were women's A and B intramural teams, who played Monday in the UAC.

Playing for the women's A championship

title were two independent teams, the "Banangaroos" and "Sky."

The Banangaroos went on to defeat Sky, 44-23.

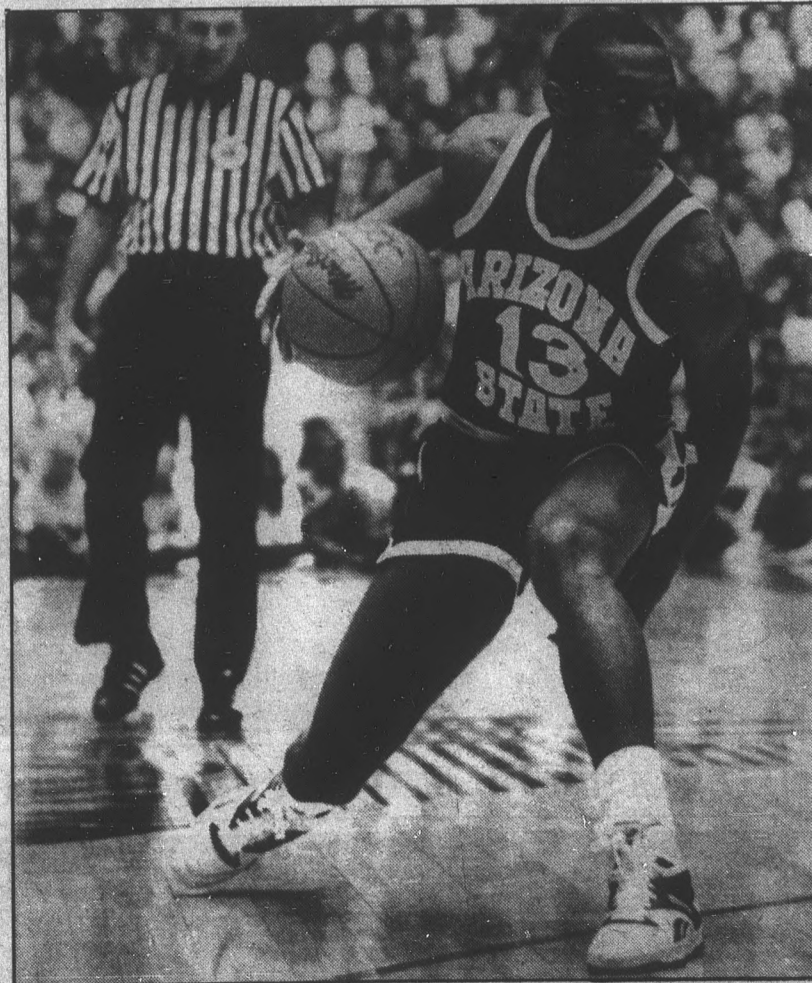
In the women's B intramural championship game, the independent team, "Wanna-be's," edged out independent "Airborn," 48-45.

Young Sun Devil lineup to face Washington

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It has taken 10 losses in the last 13 games for ASU coach Steve Patterson to find the lineup that could keep the Sun Devils from finishing the season below .500.

ASU (13-13, 6-10 in the Pac-10) will face the struggling Huskies tonight in the Activity Center in hopes of completing the year on a winning note.



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Joey Johnson looks for an opening during a game at Arizona earlier this season. Johnson scored a career-high 20 points the last time the Sun Devils faced Washington. The two teams meet again at 7:30 p.m. today at the Activity Center.

Patterson has one major factor on his side; Washington has not won a Pac-10 road game so far this season.

The Sun Devil lineup consists of three first-year players: Emory Lewis, Torin Williams and Tarence Wheeler; along with sophomore Mark Becker and veteran Arthur Thomas.

Patterson went with the taller lineup when the Sun Devils met intrastate rival Arizona. Lewis, a 6-11 freshman, Williams, a 6-10 transfer from Colorado, and 6-9 center Becker combined for 36 points against the third-ranked Wildcats.

"The taller lineup helped us in terms of rebounding, defensive position and the ability to get better shots," Patterson said.

Washington (8-17, 4-12), however, has nothing to lose when the two clash. The Huskies are the Pac-10's cellar team and will be looking to ruin ASU's chance of earning a sixth-place seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Sun Devils came from behind, 78-77, to pull off an 87-78 victory.

Reserve Joey Johnson proved to be the thorn in Washington's side, scoring a season-high 20 points.

But a lot of changes have occurred since that game for Patterson and his squad. ASU is in the midst of a six-game losing streak and what once appeared to be a promising season, has been a disappointment.

"We certainly had hoped that we would finish in the upper division this season," Patterson said. "But the main goal at this point is to get a higher seed and finish the season on a winning note. We need something in a positive vein to happen to us right now."

Washington is equal to the Sun Devils in the respect that it is inexperienced. But the height factor could be more than the Huskies can handle.

The frontline that Washington coach Andy Russo will start the game with is: 6-7 center Mark West, who is averaging 14 points a game; 6-8 Mike Hayward (14.2 points a game) and 6-6 Jeff Sanor (8.3 points a game).

West missed the last meeting with ASU because of an injury, and has since scored in double figures in all but three games.

However, Washington's true spark plug is sophomore Eldridge Recasner. Recasner is averaging 20.5 points in his last five games, compared to his 17-point season average.

He will be challenged by ASU guard Wheeler (12.2 points a game), who has been the major force for Patterson this season. He has led the Sun Devils in scoring three of the last four games.

ASU gymnasts need strong finish

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

With three meets left in the season, the ASU women's gymnastics team has its eyes set on a Top-5 ranking going into nationals.

"We're fighting for the fifth spot," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said. "We need to get some good home and away scores."

Twelve teams make it to nationals. The bottom six are in the first section and usually receive lower scores from the judges. The top six teams go in the second rotation and have a better chance of winning the championship.

The Sun Devils earned their highest score of the season during a 190.75-186.75 loss at Utah on Monday.

"If we didn't have the six misses, we could have had three more points," she said.

Three falls on the beam and three on the uneven bars prevented ASU from scoring in the 189 range, Zeis said.

At away meets the equipment is different from what the gymnasts are used to working out on, Zeis said. Also, the crowd size is much larger at Utah than the amount of people that attend ASU meets.

"The girls get a little nervous and get psyched out by the (large Utah) crowd," Zeis said. "Nationals will be there, so they'll have to get themselves out of that situation."

Usually, the most pressure is put on the last event, which is the beam, for the visiting squad. The Sun Devils felt that pressure, falling three times in the event.

But the slips will not break the Sun Devils' stride, Zeis said. "We're ready to go all out," she said. "The girls are gung-ho and are working hard at getting together as a team."

Molly Carpenter, who finished in third place, scored the highest in the all-around for the Devils at 37.90.

"Molly has always been consistent," Zeis said. "She is finally believing in herself."

Zeis said that she and coach John Spini hope all the

gymnasts will do the same.

"We are trying to get the girls to believe they're as good as anybody else," she said. "John and I know they are."

The Sun Devils will have their first opportunity to prove their coaches right on Friday when ASU competes at California.

Zeis has said that the coaches wanted the gymnasts to gradually improve during the season so that they would be at their peak for nationals.

Even though the Devils were a little shaky at Utah, Zeis said that they will continue on their Top-5 pace.

"We want the girls to have the experience of doing their routines so they'll be ready for nationals," she said. "We won't have them water down their routines because of how they performed on Monday."

On a day the team would normally have off, the coaches had the girls hit 10 beam routines.

"We know as a team that we'll have to go all out and be more consistent," she said. "We need to have high scores — above 186 — in the rest of the meets."

The goals for the team are to score well in the remaining meets of the season, to have good seeds in regionals, and to make the Top 5 going into nationals, Zeis said.

But the Sun Devils will have to produce top performances to meet those goals.

ASU will travel to Ohio State two days after the meet in California.

"Scoring is lower there than it is in the West," Zeis said. "We'll just have to hit and show them we're a 187 team."

In the final meet of the regular season, ASU will play host to top-rated Alabama and Nebraska.

ASU freshman Michele Colavin said the gymnasts know what they have to do.

"We're going to have to hit in every routine," Colavin said. "We're going to have to have a lot of team spirit and not let anything bother us."



Jack W. Beasley, Jr./State Press
Karli Urban shows her form on the balance beam at the recent Southwest Cup. Urban should be a major factor in the Sun Devils' quest to be seeded in the Top 5 going into nationals.

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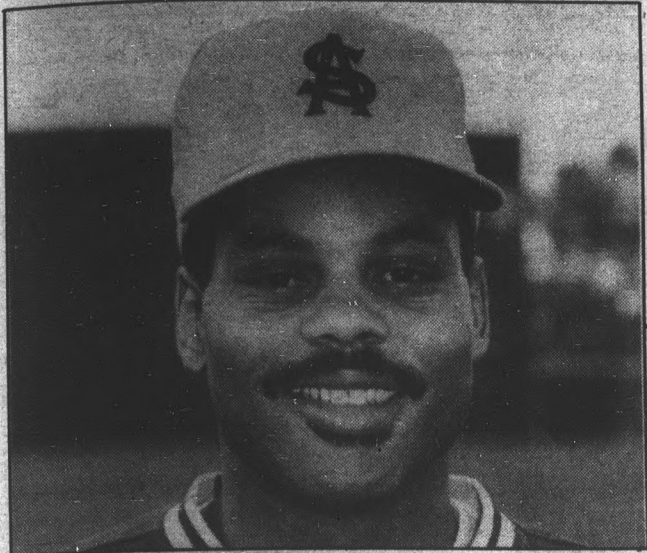
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Ricky Peters

Junior varsity players face constant struggle

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Empty stadiums, hand-me-down uniforms and unfulfilled dreams are the companions of a junior varsity baseball player.

The guys on the fringe are in a constant struggle to catch up to their boyhood dreams.

The JVs play their home games at Packard Stadium, in front of an intimate crowd of family and friends.

"We joke around about it," aspiring second baseman Dave Hughes said. "If we look up and see 50 people there, we laugh and say, 'Hey man, we've got a full house tonight.'"

Most of the JV players are walk-ons — non-recruited players who come to the sun in hopes of a career at baseball-prestigious ASU.

"This is really a highly respected baseball school," Hughes said, "and that's why I came out here (from Maryland). I'm proud just to wear an ASU uniform."

The walk-on tryouts can be a harrowing experience, as the uninvited guests are given no guarantees.

"I figured I could make it in the fall when I first started trying out," Hughes said. "But there were 150 or 200 walk-ons there, and I got worried. I was happy to make it. We all were."

JV coach Ricky Peters played at ASU from 1974-77, and went on to a six-year major league career with the Detroit Tigers and Oakland A's. He knows the territory, and has a good rapport with his players.

"These guys have hopes and dreams of playing collegiate baseball at ASU," Peters said. "But there are only a chosen few."

Occasionally players get called up to the varsity. This year's third base chaos resulted in JV infielder John House being summoned.

"We're glad to see people succeed," JV Shawn Sisk said. "You know it's reality, that it's not that far away, and that maybe it could happen your next game."

Another source of encouragement is the story of Brett Butler, who recently signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Butler made the ASU JV team as a walk-on freshman in 1976. He was told after the season that he had little or no future as a Sun Devil. So he transferred to Southeastern Oklahoma State, a school that took full advantage of his talents.

Varsity players that do not see a lot of playing time or who need some extra work, are often sent to the JV level to hone their skills. Here, human nature causes some resentment by the JV regulars.

"We thoroughly went over the program at the beginning of the season," Peters said. "All the kids knew exactly what to expect. The varsity plays a tune and the JVs have to dance to it."

It is hope and drive that keeps the JVs going; waiting for the break, and the chance to shine.

"Everybody has that thought in the back of their mind," Sisk said. "We still pull together as a team, but individually, we're all striving to better ourselves and to make varsity."

"When I go to varsity games, I watch the people in my position. I see what they're doing right, what got them there, and try to work on those things myself."

Pressure can be a killer. It is something that athletes wrestle within themselves. The JV players know varsity coach Jim Brock's eyes are upon them. But the butterflies are self-inflicted, Peters said.

"Playing for me there really isn't any pressure," he said. "The only pressure involved is what they put on themselves. Some try to do a little bit extra when all they have to do is go out and play the way they usually do."

Hoops

Continued from page 31.

Since working his way into the ASU lineup, Lewis has averaged 6.8 points a game, but has scored 43 points in his last three games including a career-high 15 points (7-7 from the field and 1-1 at the free throw line) against Arizona.

A postseason tournament bid is pretty much doubtful, but Patterson said that the Sun Devils could play a part in the conference tournament.

"We still have the potential to be a spoiler in the Pac-10 tournament," Patterson said. "First we must take care of business this week and play well against Washington and Washington State. Then, who knows?"

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Leadership Scholarships

All applications are due at the RHA office March 4th. Any questions concerning the Leadership Scholarship, please call Eric at 4-0295

Committee Meeting

This weeks committee meeting will be held in room 212E at 5:00p.m.
 Vistation Surveys are due March 4 /
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announcements

LOSE WEIGHT fast. Stay healthy while increasing energy level. Call Karen. 834-7095.

PHOENIX GAY Youth group- a support and social group for guys and gals under 23. Information: 897-8989. Thanks ASU for making February's Gay Youth Dance a success.

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For ticket information phone 965-2381

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SUMMER CAMP Jobs! YMCA camp outside of Tucson in Oracle is looking for students, graduates, and teachers to work this summer June 8 to August 21. Counselors, directors, kitchen, program and maintenance staff, horseback riding, nature, arts and crafts, and swimming staff are also needed. Good salary plus room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: YMCA Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson 85705 for applications or information.

SUMMER POSITIONS Available: Lifeguards, instructors, assistant pool managers, and pool managers needed at the City of Scottsdale's three aquatic facilities. Part-time, flexible hours, and good pay! Call job information line at 994-2395 or Recreation Division at 994-2408.

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MATH TUTOR- can help with algebra and calculus (example; MAT 106, 115, 117, 118, 270, 271, 272). Low rates. Call Patti, at 784-8046.

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

jewelry

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

free lost/found

FOUND IN crosswalk in front of COB. Active Filter Design (supplement disk). Call 839-3792.

LOST- GOLD bracelet with stars engraved on one side. Please call Jessie, 784-0769.

VOLVO IGNITION/ Door key found in Lot 42, February 29. Call Treni, 345-8079.

on-campus

AED PREMEDICAL Honor Society general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SS105. Dr. Lillo will be speaking about osteopathic medicine.

personals

A-PHI ELISE Elsberry: Rocky Point, a house, you- This spring break I got it madell Alan.

CHI-O ROOMIE Leslie. Thanks for the setup and everything. Have fun in D.C.I Love, Chicago bound Chi-O Steph.

DONNA AND Sarah. I thank you with all my heart! I couldn't have done it without you two! Thanks for everything!!! It means so much. Love, Donna.

GDI'S DREW and Melinda- You crack me up. Love ya! Ally.

HEARTBREAKER: I grew up in a one story town but I have no Southern accent. Call before or after spring break, 894-9607. Peace and love, Pink.

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).

JIM: I won't give up on you. Don't give up on me. I love you, Christine.

KD RACHEL: I couldn't last for another day! Meet me in Santa Fe! Sprout.

LUKA: WHAT are you thinking? D- its?? How do you mix a big batch of margaritas? First, line the pool with salt... Mazatlan, oh boy! -'C'.

MIA: LET'S make up and be lovers. I love you, Silly Greek.

MISHA, BUTTERCUP ... We are truly the dancers at the end of time ... Aras.

MY SOCCER Buddies: You are the best! Good luck next week- Party at Hermansell L. Mary.

SUNNY (Jew- Jew): Will we ever get to bed before 3 a.m.? Surely not in Mazatlan! Are you suffering from the same disease Luka has? You love me. Cadis (not HPI!)

personals

S.A.- YOU better do good on your test... I don't want you to be a grump on spring break!! Good luck!! You love me (ha, ha!)

SUNSHINE: HEY you! Out there in the cold getting lonely, growing old. Can you help me? Peace and love, Geddy.

THANK YOU for answering my prayers St. Jude. G.R.

THEAT CHI Gilligan: No longer 800 miles away. Thanks for caring. Always yours, Blue eyed native.

TO THE best ACD a campus could have: Do you do bathrooms? Seed.

TRIDELT STACEY (alias "cookies"): Thanks for being a terrific roommate and friend! Ready to road trip? Beware of Andy's revenge... Delta Love!

services

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

GUARANTEED ISSUE Major credit card program. No collateral required! For more information call Ron, 730-9808.

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

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

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travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7283.

AIRLINE- ONE way to Minneapolis on 3/7, NWA- non-stop, late afternoon. Call Doug, 926-9204.

AUTO- SHARE driving, expenses to Minneapolis, 3/8. Call Doug, 926-9204.

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

ORLANDO/ PHOENIX round-trip airline ticket. Leaving 3-30, return 4-4. \$230/ best offer. Tanya. 784-9323.

SPRING BREAK vacation. 7 days for \$250. Life's a beach without a boat. Lodging, boat, para-sail, water skiing in beautiful San Carlos, Mexico. Transportation included from Tucson. Call Bob, 952-8855.

typing/ word processing

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\$1.25/ PAGE and up. Class/ term papers, thesis; resumes \$12. Laser printer. Pick-up/ delivery available. Call Sue anytime. 944-4882.

\$1.50 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

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AAA TYPING/word processing. \$1.50/page. 10 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call Linda, 962-8075.

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wanted

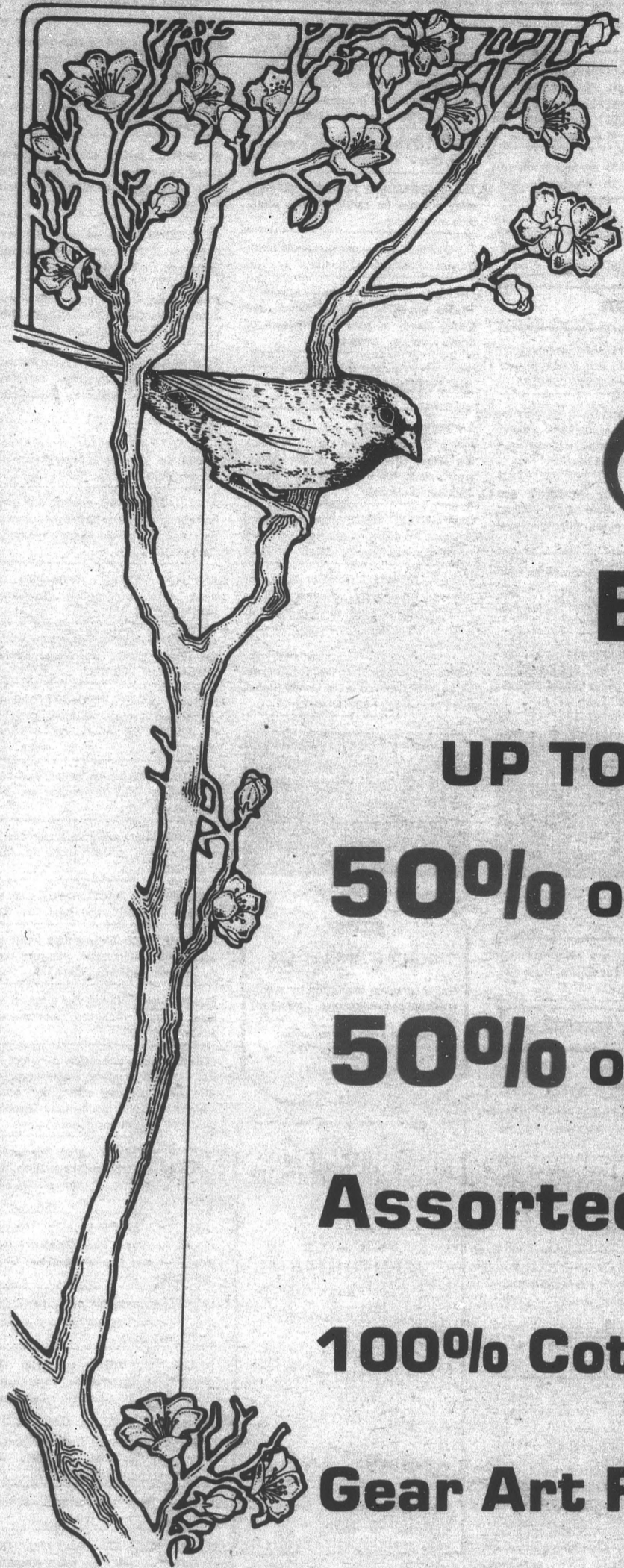
FEMALE MODELS for advanced haircutting, perming and coloring classes. Broadway Southwest Biltmore Fashion Park. Contact Ricardo, 468-2175.

GOING TO Maz with college tours. Two people need transport to and from Nogales. Share expenses. 967-0182.

WANTED: THREE Sting tickets! \$30 each ticket. Contact Nancy, 784-8353. Friendship is on the line!

adoptions

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.



Spring Break

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