



A helping hand

Carla Mittelmann, 7, gives her brother Stefan, 5, a boost up a tree. The children were playing while their parents, Renate and Haus, were enjoying the Fiddler's Festival Wednesday on the West Hall lawn.

Staff photo by Bob Miles

friday

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Tempe, Arizona

Regent subcommittee decides to recommend current tuition

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

After lengthy discussions Thursday on changing its tuition-setting policy, the Arizona Board of Regents Finance Subcommittee unanimously recommended to maintain the current policy and keep tuition at levels set at last month's board meeting.

The motion also provides for setting up an ad hoc committee to study the tuition-setting process and requests the Council of Presidents to make specific recommendations on tuition for 1984-85.

The board will consider the recommendation at today's regular monthly meeting in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Last month the board dropped the \$95 surcharge and set current rates at \$835 for full-time resident registration and \$3,547 for full-time non-resident tuition. Rates for this school year including the surcharge are \$850 for in-state students and \$3,514 for out-of-state students.

Current board policy bases tuition rates on student contribution of 20 percent for resident students and 85 percent for non-resident students. The percentages are applied to the cost of education for the previous school year.

Board President William Reilly said, "I'm devoted to doing tuition by formula. We told the students it was in their best interest and they accepted that."

"Anyone who gets a \$4,000 car and pays \$835 gets a bargain," Reilly said.

Current cost of education per full-time equivalent student at ASU is \$4,002, according to a board of regents's report. Resident fees and non-resident tuition at ASU are the lowest of all state schools in the Pacific-10 Conference.

One alternative drafted by the university presidents and presented to the board by Regent Executive Director Robert Huff was a "pragmatic approach" that includes the student contribution along with tuition at other schools, revenue needs of the univer-

sities, state revenue forecasts, impact on students and their access to higher education and financial aid available.

Reilly said the board sets rates by the formula and tests them against the criteria in the pragmatic method.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said, "What the board needs to do is to decide the purpose you want to achieve with tuition."

"If you decide to raise tuition, you need to decide who's going to get the money," he said. "The second decision is what is going to happen to the money from increased tuition."

According to the report presented by Huff, the tuition rates established last month would provide ASU with an estimated \$42.4 million, 26.7 percent of which would become local funds under ASU control. The remainder would go to the state general fund.

Regent Esther Capin said, "I'm not devoted to the formula. But it has brought some consistency and credibility" to the process. "In the last several years the prime indicator has been what the Legislature would accept."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, told the *State Press* the "majority (in the Legislature) is content on the 85 percent for out-of-state. I would think if they can get by at all with 20 to 25 percent (for in-state) it would be good."

Regent A.J. Pfister, finance chairman, said, "The Legislature has made it clear to us that they will not make up the total cost of inflation and the second part of that is we want to expand programs."

"I feel very uncomfortable going to the Legislature with this budget, without increasing tuition," he said. "In fact, decreasing it."

Capin said, "If we use the \$835 and the \$3,547... I don't think we have much chance of getting the decision packages we have asked for." The budget for all three universities asks for a 16 percent increase for new programs.

Tram drivers hit occasional bump in daily routine

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Dodging bicyclists, pedestrians and cars can be a tedious task for the nine tram drivers who transport thousands of students throughout the campus daily.

Statistics show that more than 48,000 students rode the trams during the first week of school. And the trend has continued, with 41,000 riding during the first week of October.

The 12-seat, 65-passenger trams travel a steady route from Orange Circle to Lot 51, and back to Orange Circle, with two additional morning trips made to the south campus.

But despite a daily routine that includes interacting with a variety of students and working outdoors, several of ASU's tram drivers say their entire jobs are not always pleasant.

Tram driver Sonny Simpson said he likes his work but feels ASU is a lousy employer.

According to Simpson, one of the main concerns and complaints the drivers have is with salary compensation.

"We are extremely underpaid for the amount of responsibilities and danger involved," he said. "It is a high-risk job and we are roughly paid only half of what we should be."

"We were led to believe by the University that we would be getting \$8,300 a year, but we are only receiving \$7,200."

Simpson, who has been driving for five years, feels a salary increase would be based on the "likes and dislikes" of the supervisor.

"If the supervisor thinks you merit a raise, you get one, and that kind of a system is wrong," he said. "We have the

lowest absentee record of anyone on the University. We all share a sense of responsibility and our safety record is second to none."

Simpson said the tram drivers haul about 100 students in one hour — more than any other transit service in the state.

Driver Bill Cameron said, "If a man is fully qualified to drive a tram and take care of a student's life, I would like to see that man gets a good salary."

"We are playing with 15,000 lives everyday on those trams and we get only \$7,000 a school year."

According to Ed Hickox, director of Parking and Transit, a request had been made to the personnel office to review the tram drivers' salaries to see if a raise was justified.

"It was agreed that for the tram drivers to get a higher salary, they would have to get higher qualifications," Hickox said.

He said the tram drivers took a first-aid course last year, and did receive an increase last year in their salaries.

"The salary depends on each driver," he said. "We have salaries ranging from \$8,046 to \$9,094."

Several of the drivers, however, say they have salaries of less than \$8,000.

Sam Hale, tram driver, said the salary does not affect him much.

"I live cheaply and I do not need the money as much, but I can see how the other guys would have a hard time," he said.

Hale worked previously at the University of Oklahoma, which used a similar type of system with buses replacing trams.

"There were only about one-half as many students," Hale said. "There I received about \$100 a month more than I do here."

However, Albert Tellez said his salary doesn't allow him to move his family here from California, or even visit them on weekends as he used to.

Tellez said he worked last year for Saga Foods but was fired because his car broke down, causing him to miss work.

He says he is going to make a formal complaint to the ASU Saga office in an attempt to get rehired.

Cameron said drivers also are concerned with overloading the trams, traffic flow problems and tram safety.

"Overloading the trams is unsafe," he said. "There are also problems with traffic, and the number-four trailer tips to the right. We have put in complaints about the trams but nothing is done."

Simpson said the equipment is "overloaded and is falling down" and when the drivers consult the University, it "turns a deaf ear to us when we present problems."

Simpson said brakes, collapsed suspensions, air compressors, batteries, alternators, and many springs have broken on the trams.

According to Tim Turpin, tram supervisor, about \$22,000 was spent last year on repairs and materials needed for the trams.

He said \$10,000 was spent on regular and unleaded gasoline last year, and with the addition of a \$62,000 new tram, expenses will increase.

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Judge orders probe of alleged Neutrality Act violations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to investigate the CIA's covert activities in war-torn Nicaragua to determine whether the agency had violated the Neutrality Act.

U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Wiegel gave Smith 90 days to determine the legality of "paramilitary expeditions" in that Central American country or else appoint a special prosecutor for the investigation.

His ruling in a lawsuit filed by U.S. Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and two women came as the Senate approved continuing CIA support for rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The voice vote set the stage for a House-Senate conference committee battle over whether the United States should back some 15,000 guerrillas supported by the Reagan administration.

The lawsuit sought an order forcing Smith to study whether the consent of the president and administration officials to paramilitary operations violated the Neutrality Act. That law makes it a crime to organize or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United States is not at war.

South Africa approves new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa took its first step away from exclusive white rule in 35 years Thursday, giving "a thunderous yes" to a new constitution that sets up separate chambers of Parliament for Asians and people of mixed race.

Although whites voted nearly 2-1 for the charter, militant Indian, mixed-race and black leaders said the new system offers only token rights and fails to address the central issue in South Africa — the denial of political rights to the more than 21 million blacks.

Final results of the whites-only vote showed that a record turnout of more than 2 million, 76 percent of the electorate, gave a heavy majority in Wednesday's referendum to Prime Minister P. W. Botha's National Party.

Liberal and ultra-right opponents lost in 14 of 15 voting districts. With the final margin 1,360,223 in favor to 691,577 opposed, analysts agreed the ruling Nationalists had earned a solid mandate to move ahead with the new constitution.

The Johannesburg Star had a banner headline: "A Thunderous Yes."

A delighted Botha told hundreds of supporters in Pretoria, "A new basis for unity has been laid. We must strive to lead this lovely country of ours more and more with a spirit of fairness. Now we must begin working anew and building."

Retailers predict high Christmas sales

By The Associated Press

The nation's major retailers reported large October sales gains on Thursday, prompting industry watchers to predict that the strong buying trend should hold through Christmas, possibly making it the best selling season in years.

Industry leader Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported a 32 percent increase in October compared with the same month a year ago. No. 2 K mart Corp. reported a 10.6 percent gain and third-ranked J. C. Penney Co. Inc. posted an 8 percent increase.

The pace of retail sales will likely continue, said Joseph Duncan, chief corporate economist with Dun & Bradstreet Corp., "and that's good for the economy."

Robert Gough, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass., said that among consumers, "There's a tremendous ability to purchase, and tremendous willingness. This Christmas looks like it could be a real good one."

Jeffrey Edelman of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said mail-order shopping in October is "generally a lead indicator for Christmas," and that mail-order sales by such large catalog houses as Sears and J. C. Penney were stronger than overall sales.

Prof says Arizona economy on the upswing

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona businesses increased production, purchases and employment during October as the state's economy expanded for the ninth straight month, a survey of purchasing agents indicates.

Harold Fearon, professor of management at Arizona State University, said Thursday all seven indicators of business activity recorded in his monthly survey were positive.

"While the growth rate on several of the indicators was somewhat lower than in September, reflecting advances at a less-hectic and more sustainable pace, Arizona continues to enjoy very solid economic growth," Fearon said.

Prices also rose in October, but the rate of increase was smaller than in September, Fearon said.

Meanwhile, delivery time on vendor shipment lengthened in October, for the 12th consecutive month, indicating "the demand pressures presently being put on the economy."

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Job hunt challenging to disabled

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Imagine this scenario. John Q. Graduate shows up at the personnel office of a large Valley corporation to apply for a job.

At first glance, he seems like the answer to an employer's dream. He is motivated, hard-working, punctual and academically qualified.

However, John never gets to apply because the personnel office is on the second floor of a building that does not have an elevator.

John Q. Graduate is in a wheelchair.

According to Leon Bryant, an ASU career services counselor for disabled students, physical barriers such as these are just one reason handicapped graduates have a difficult time finding employment.

"One employer I can remember wouldn't hire the disabled applicant because he didn't want to spend the money to accommodate him," he said.

Bryant said the employer later discovered only \$1.50 worth of materials was needed to make the job accessible to the applicant.

However, physical barriers are not the only reason a handicapped graduate may be unsuccessful in job placement, he said.

"Many times they can be their own worst enemy," Bryant said.

"Employers look for the same qualities in everybody — self-esteem, confidence and identifiable skills. If they don't have these, they probably won't get hired."

Bryant said he tells handicapped students who come to him they have to accept their disability and be able to talk about it.

"I tell them to be realistic about their goals," he said.

"They have to know what they can do physically and be able to tell the prospective employer that."

Bryant said roughly half of the disabled students who receive his counseling obtain employment after graduation, which is comparable to non-handicapped graduates' success.

He said some studies show disabled college graduates have a hard time finding jobs, while other studies show a high rate of success.

"The job-hunting process is the same for everyone. The disabled have a lot more variables to deal with," he said.

He said disabled applicants may sometimes have to present more tangible evidence that they are qualified than a non-handicapped applicant.

Also, Bryant said, the disabled graduate may not have had the same kind of job-hunting experiences that the non-handicapped graduate has had.

However, there are non-profit organizations in the Valley that are designed to help the handicapped improve their job-hunting skills.

The Southwest Business and Industry Rehabilitation Association (SWBIRA) is one of them.

According to spokesman Cinda McGinley, SWBIRA offers a four-week training program that teaches the disabled how to conduct themselves during an interview, fill out an application, write a resume and think positively about themselves.

She said 70 percent of the people who go through the program have found jobs.

Bryant said he often refers students to programs like SWBIRA when he finds they lack job-hunting skills.

McGinley added SWBIRA has an advisory board, made up of executives from companies like IBM and Honeywell, that assists in determining the future job market and what skills disabled job seekers might need.

Full-time advisers needed, prof says

By Kathy Gasperini
Contributing writer

ASU's College of Public Programs policy requiring students to seek an adviser's approval before registering for any course should be revamped to provide full-time professional advisers, a professor in the college said.

"Every student in the College of Public Programs is assigned an adviser when they enter our program," Richard McCafferty, assistant professor in the journalism and telecommunication department, said.

On Oct. 17, McCafferty sent a memo to Nicholas Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs, stating, "We (professors) feel that we are working at least part time for the registrar's office."

The memo was sent to encourage the department to hire advisers from outside the faculty on a full-time basis, said

McCafferty.

"It's the blitz of paperwork that's killing us. By (3 p.m.) I'll sign anything anyone puts in front of me," McCafferty said.

Henry said, "I favor the possibility of hiring professional advisers. I think our faculty is definitely overloaded."

There are 11 professional advisers in the business college, four of which are graduate students, according to Alice McReynolds, an academic adviser in the program.

"All of our advisers have degrees, usually in business, and I think they're (the students) getting high quality advisement," McReynolds said.

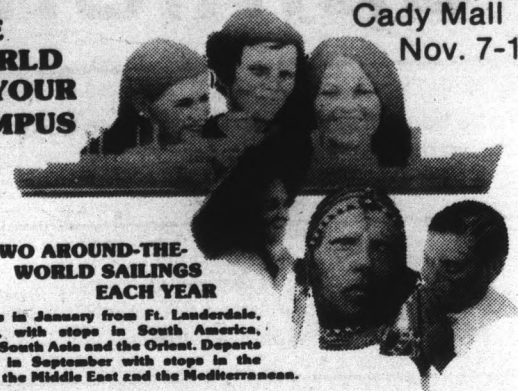
The math department has selected seven members of its faculty to be official advisers for the department, according to Matthew Hassett, the director of the advising program.

"We have only 60 or 70, members so we have enough people to help all of the students," Hassett said.

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opinion

To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man
picked out of ten thousand.

—William Shakespeare

letters

Fans ungrateful

Editor:

Well, I see the front-runners are out in full force again this year. At least now they are starting to identify themselves; several of these fair-weather "fans" actually allowed themselves to be quoted in Ken Sain's article of Nov. 3 regarding basketball season ticket sales.

To Jeff Adkins, who asks why he should "pay four dollars for the games he is going to miss (four out of 14)", when he goes home for Christmas, I suggest he take his griping to Joe Fan who will pay as much as \$7 for one ticket to one game. Even if Mr. Adkins attends only the 10 games he will be in town for, he is paying just \$1.65 per game. Surely that won't bust his Winnie-the-Pooh bank.

And then there is Mike Continelli, who feels "forced" to buy season tickets so he can see the "choice" games. What a typical front-runner statement.

What ever happened to the fans who go to a sporting event to see their team play, regardless of the opponent.

I'm willing to bet my last dollar that Mr. Adkins and Mr. Continelli are two of the people who booed ASU quarterback Todd Hons when he was named WTBS Player-of-the-Game last month after he completed 29 of 42 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns against Washington State. Then again, that may not be a very wise bet. Those two "fans" probably weren't willing to shell out the \$3 to attend.

Tony Alba
Junior, Journalism

more letters

A column worthy of framing

Editor:

Imagine my pleasure this morning in having my course, "A Social History of American Woman," assured its rightful place in the lexicon of worthwhile ASU courses by virtue of its being attacked in the *State Press*. Too nationally unimportant to have made the Nixon "Hit List," I'm thrilled to have made the junior ASU version *a la* Matthew Scully's scurrilous column, "Academic Freedom or Academic License?"

As Mr. Scully fails to understand, academic freedom exists to permit the free and open exchange of ideas informed by honest scholarly research. Since it is patently clear that people's political understanding informs their perception of evidence and events, it is completely possible, indeed inevitable, that people of good will, honestly searching after truth in a scholarly manner, will often come up with differing perceptions or interpretations of the evidence. Those differences are preserved and protected by academic freedom and that freedom extends into the classroom so that it may

exist as a forum for free and open inquiry.

I am a feminist and I perceive the world from a feminist perspective. Any student present in my class will say that I explain that on the first day. I also inform my students that I don't ask that they agree with me, but that I care passionately that they learn to carefully evaluate issues and marshal evidence to support their arguments on any particular point.

What I would encourage ASU students to do is to take my class and my "hit list" colleagues' classes. Decide for yourself what allows for free and open inquiry. Consider what develops scholarly rigor. Debate what constitutes academic freedom.

For my part, I'm going out to buy a frame so that I can have Scully's article right below my Dean's Quality Teaching Award in a place of real honor.

Mary Aickin Rothschild
Associate Professor, History

ASU should take action to discourage plagiarism

Patrick Kucera • Staff Writer

Research and term papers will be due soon, and with that plagiarism is bound to be close behind.

The problem of plagiarism is not a new one, but it has reached greater and greater proportions all over the country. ASU is no exception.

On any given day, the billboards around campus have order blanks on which students can write to Los Angeles, Chicago or New York to receive a catalog of pre-written term papers. The ads read, "Don't waste time with research papers!"

No one, of course, wants to waste time, but research hardly falls into that category. Anyone who believes that a term paper is a waste of time does not belong on a college campus. Even if one does believe such a statement, that person has no excuse to plagiarize.

Plagiarism, frankly put, is lying, stealing, cheating and forgery. The individual who plagiarizes is undoubtedly below contempt. Nobody ever said college is a cake-walk.

Some students do not seem to care whether they steal other peoples' material. The order forms for pre-written work are gone as quickly as they are posted.

These incidences of cheating have made some departments on campus take firm action to curtail plagiarism. The department of psychology, for example, issues rules on plagiarism to students enrolled in its PSY 290: Experimental Psychology, a class which requires numerous papers during the semester. Any student found plagiarizing a paper faces strong academic "sanctions."

We already know that plagiarism is wrong; the question is what the penalties for plagiarism should be.

If one is caught submitting an entire pre-written work as his own, that person should be expelled from ASU.

While this may seem harsh, consider that forgery in Arizona is a Class 4 felony and carries a four-year prison term. The person who plagiarizes is just as guilty as the person who forges a signature on a \$100 check.

Some students defend the practice of purchasing pre-written material by claiming it serves as a "study aid" to help formulate ideas and answer questions on how a paper should look. Any students who state such rubbish are deceiv-

ing themselves. If they truly wanted help, they would talk to the teacher, a librarian or some other authority on writing term papers.

The bulk of responsibility lies with the students not to plagiarize, but the administration should also take action by striking at the roots of the problem.

All of the order forms should be banned from campus. Also, note-taking services should not be allowed on this campus. These so-called "services" only provide a convenient substitute for attending classes or completing homework assignments and term papers.

ASU might also consider purchasing the entire collection of pre-written papers and keep them on file for professors to check the honesty of students. If some students are not going to play fair, then the rules of the game must be changed.

'If some students are not going to play fair, then the rules of the game must be changed.'

While this action may require an expenditure, it could help preserve the University's academic integrity.

One of the ironies of the whole issue of plagiarism is that companies distributing pre-fabricated term papers attach disclaimers to each work, much like the infamous Cliff Notes, which advise students to do their own work rather than copying from the original.

Certainly such a disclaimer, while making the company appear to be a caring corporation, is not going to change the cheater who already has the easy road to an A all mapped out.

It is a shame that plagiarism is found at any university, but it could be reduced significantly if students would simply stop procrastinating and do a little research. They would realize that a research paper is not difficult once they have set their minds to it.

There is no doubt that there will always be plagiarizers. But if students are not here to work for an education, then they should pack their bags.

Look at the issue this way: would anyone want to entrust his well-being to a doctor, lawyer or dentist, or send his child to a teacher who did not earn his degree honestly?

Introspective ideologue

Editor:

Matthew Scully's editorial concerning ideologues was well written and demonstrated a thorough knowledge of this danger to all things sacred. Such insight could only have come from many hours of introspection.

David P. Wright
Senior, Chemistry

A ride to the chair

Editor:

In reference to your comments a weeks days back about capital punishment, I would like to reply: Thank goodness for the integrity of our system which allows capital punishment laws to remain intact, for surely no one is more deserving of the full consequences of these laws than the offending cyclist who was arrested on Cady Mall on Oct. 31. May this society always have the courage to properly dispose of its most hardened criminals.

Alan Miller
Sophomore, Engineering



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Festivity

University to celebrate 25th anniversary of name change

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

It was 25 years ago today that the voters of the state decided Arizona State University would be the official name of the college, and a ceremony commemorating the event will be held at noon today near the fountain on Cady Mall.

On Nov. 4, 1958, Arizona citizens voted by a 2-to-1 margin to change the name of Arizona State College to Arizona State University.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will present certificates of appreciation to leaders of the 1958 name-change campaign.

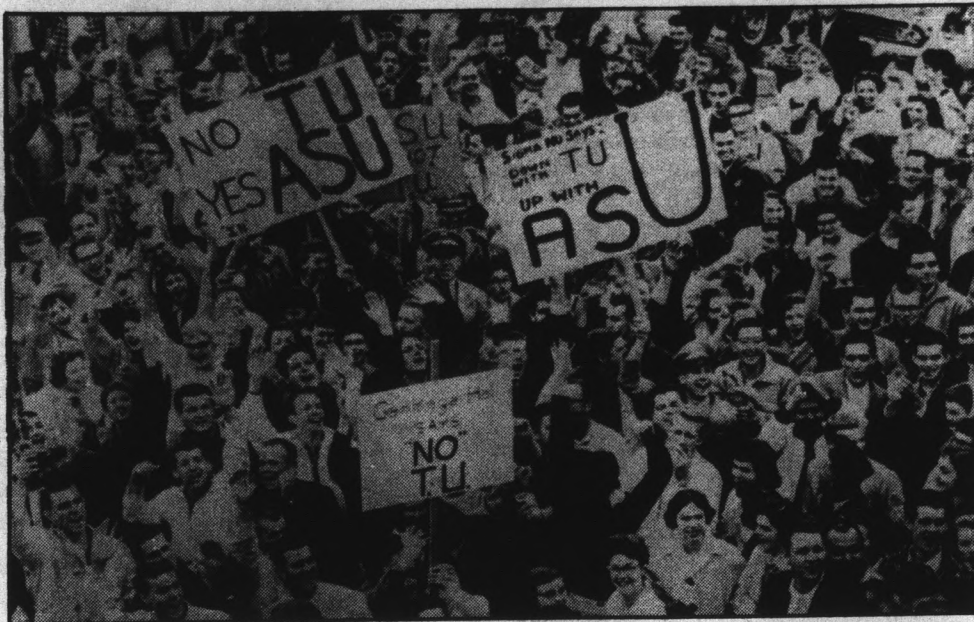
Persons to be honored include James Creasman, ASU director of special events and programs, who was general chairman of the campaign, and U.S. District Judge Walter Craig, who was the off-campus campaign chairman.

Also to be honored will be Kathryn Gammage, ASU director of gifts and endowments, who spoke to audiences around the state during the campaign.

The Arizona Board of Regents organized Arizona State College into a four-college system in 1954, a decision that many felt made it a university, even though it was called a "college."

The entire academic program of the college was re-approved and re-accredited by the North Central Association.

Arizona State College at Tempe was placed in the association's highest category of accreditation. In nine areas, for example, it was in the top 3 percent of doctoral colleges.



The name change proposal became Proposition 200 on the Nov. 4, 1958 ballot. In a 72 percent voter turnout, the people of Arizona chose "Arizona State University."

In 1956, the Board of Regents honored the high accreditation by authorizing degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science in 10 new subjects.

They were the first higher degrees established at the college outside of the field

of education.

Despite ASC's organization as a university, the Regents opposed the suggestion of a name change. In 1956, the House of Representatives passed a name-change bill, but it died in a Senate committee.

"It was an extremely fierce battle," said Wade Scheurman, vice president for traditions of the Student Alumni Association.

Scheurman said that the U of A was the only state university at the time, and its supporters did not want another one.

The name change was opposed because it was thought the names were too similar, it would be costly to have a second university in Arizona and there would be a duplication of programs.

Scheurman said there are those who are still bothered by the name change. "Some people say that they still aren't going to just let it rest, even now," he said.

After the name-change bill died in the Senate committee, the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce started a petition campaign to place the ASU name change on the ballot.

When ASC President Grady Gammage endorsed the campaign, support groups around the state went into action. By July 4, 1958, the ballot deadline, more than 64,000 signatures were filed with the Secretary of State's office.

The name change proposal became Proposition 200 on the Nov. 4 ballot. In a 72-percent voter turnout, the people of Arizona chose the current name, Arizona State University.

"A lot of students stayed up all night waiting for Grady Gammage to tell them the results," said Scheurman.

Scheurman and Associated Students President Walter Batt will represent ASU students at the ceremony.

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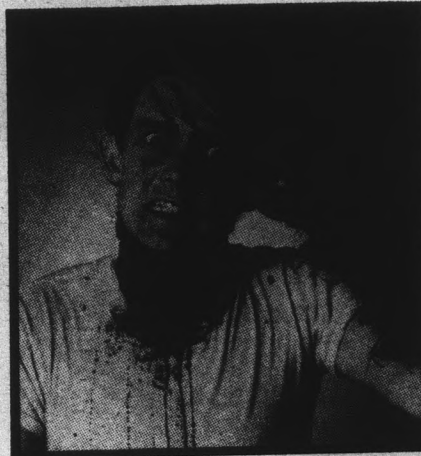
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Lower-level jobs important, exec says

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Graduating business students should be more willing to accept non-management jobs when starting out with a company, because it will help them learn the business, according to the president of Marriott Corp.

"There is not time to learn the business from the senior level and still spot problems," J.W. Marriott said. "The people skills you learn by working in lower level jobs are very important."

Marriott spoke Thursday at the first in a series of forums sponsored by the MBA Association and the College of Business Administration. The forums will feature various corporate chief executive officers.

He said a thorough knowledge of the business is vital to spotting problems and predicting and managing change in business, adding that changing industries are the biggest challenge to graduating business students.

"Business students need to develop perceptual skills," Marriott said. "We've got to be able to read the tea leaves in the marketplace."

He cited the airline industry as a good example of a rapidly changing industry. Deregulation has made the industry more competitive and allowed fairly easy market entry for new airlines, he said.

The hotel industry also has undergone a sizable change in the past five years, said Marriott, whose company is best known for its chain of 130 hotels. More complicated financing procedures accompanied by a need for an "army of lawyers" have precipitated the change, he said.

Marriott also said graduating business students should select a business or industry in which they will be happy, because "business has to be fun."

Marriott said ethics should continue to be emphasized in business. He believes industry is more ethical today than it was 10 years ago because the government is beginning to

take action against companies that use corrupt operations in doing business.

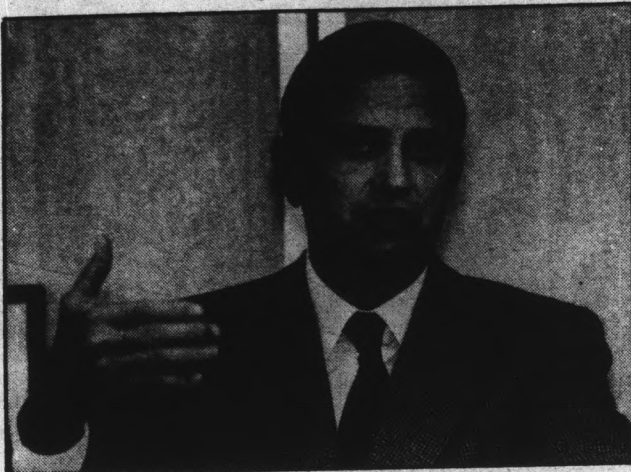
"You'll always find people who are trying to make a fast buck," he said. "But they're usually out of business in a few years."

He said his own corporation's decision not to expand into the casino business was partially based on ethics as well as financial considerations.

"A computer can't make all your decisions for you," he said. "You have to put a little of yourself into it."

Marriott, who succeeded his father as head of the Marriott Corporation, oversees numerous restaurants, airport catering kitchens, a cruise line and an amusement park, in addition to the hotels.

The corporation started in 1927 as a nine-stool root beer stand. Marriott now employs more than 120,000 people.



J.W. Marriott

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Homecoming events planned for next week

A Homecoming steak dinner and dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at Rawhide in Scottsdale. The western-style evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with gunfights, hayrides and no-host beverages. Dinner and dancing begins at 8 p.m.

The event is open to faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni. Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Nelson and the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen.

For reservations and information, call the Alumni Association at 965-3566.

The College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association will host a Homecoming brunch in honor of retiring Dean Guido Weigend on Sunday Nov. 13.

The champagne brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe. All faculty, staff, students and parents are encouraged to attend.

For further information or reservations, call the dean's office at 965-3391 by Nov. 9.

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Date	Opponent
Nov. 20	ATHLETES IN ACTION (exh.)
Nov. 29	U.S. INTERNATIONAL
Dec. 2-	FIESTA CLASSIC - ASU
Dec. 3	(Western Carolina, St. Mary's, Seton Hall)
Dec. 6	Northern Arizona University
Dec. 10	University of Oklahoma
Dec. 16-	Dallas Morning News Classic
Dec. 17	(ASU, SMU, Centenary, New Orleans)
Dec. 22	UNIVERSITY TEXAS - EL PASO
Dec. 28-	Connecticut Mutual Classic
Dec. 29	(ASU, Connecticut, Penn State, Columbia)
Jan. 5	at UCLA
Jan. 7	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Jan. 12	WASHINGTON STATE
Jan. 14	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Jan. 20	University of Arizona
Jan. 26	Oregon State University
Jan. 28	University of Oregon
Feb. 2	STANFORD
Feb. 4	CALIFORNIA
Feb. 9	University of Washington
Feb. 11	Washington State
Feb. 17	UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Feb. 23	OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Feb. 25	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Feb. 27	UCLA
Mar. 1	California
Mar. 3	Stanford
Mar. 6	Southern California

Home Games in CAPS



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 965-2381

Profs dispute Nobel Prize winner's claim

ASU anthropologists study cannibalism's role in illness

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

The people of the Fore tribe of New Guinea have an ancient custom — preserving the skulls of their dead kinsmen.

To do this, according to many scientists, they ate the flesh off the corpses' bones.

However, two ASU anthropologists say that despite the "almost total unanimity" in accepting the cannibalism hypothesis, "there is no evidence of cannibalism among the Fore."

They disagree with Nobel Prize winner Carleton Gajdusek's contention that kuru — a degenerative disease of the central nervous system — was transmitted through cannibalism.

Charles Merbs and Lyle Steadman, professors of anthropology, say they think kuru was transmitted by the handling of bones and skulls of kinsmen in "mortuary activities."

"The act of cannibalism can always occur," said Steadman, who said he thinks all the talk about it is probably used to discourage people from the practice because it is socially destructive.

They also disagree with Gajdusek's theory that the disease

is endemic to New Guinea as part of its worldwide distribution. Kuru seems to have the same symptoms as another disease of the central nervous system called the Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. In a paper they are planning to write, Merbs said they will deal with the possibility that kuru developed in the Fore community by contact with a European — a miner, missionary or patrol officer — having Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease around 1920.

Merbs said the reasons for considering this possibility are: Kuru has not appeared anywhere else in the area; instances of the first appearances of kuru coincide with the coming of the Europeans to the area; and the disease seems to have come to the Fore from the north, which was the area where the New Guinea natives first had contact with the Europeans moving in from the coast.

Steadman said "interestingly enough, the majority of kuru victims were women and children." He contends that since women did most of the skull handling and the washing of hands was rare, it is possible that the disease was transmitted when they rubbed their eyes or their children's eyes.

The Hewa, a neighboring tribe of the Fore, killed members of their tribe suspected of cannibalism, according to Steadman, who did field work among the Hewa. "When someone took ill, the tribespeople would say someone was eating that person's insides," he said. "They didn't seem to care too much about actually performing an autopsy on a dead person to see if this might have been true."

Kuru is now known to be caused by a virus-like organism that has never quite been pinned down, according to Merbs. He said the agent is called "prion."

"It seems to be even simpler than a virus," he said. "It has failed all the tests for identifying viruses and bacteria."

The disease, which leads to ultimate death, causes the victims to shake. Eventually, they cannot eat or speak. Although the incubation period of the disease may last a decade or more, "once a victim shows symptoms, it's invariably fatal" according to Steadman.

Gajdusek's work on slow-acting diseases, which was based on his discovery that the New Guinea kuru was a transmittable disease during cannibalistic orgies, led to the Nobel Prize, Steadman said.

"What we argue is that it was neither a New Guinea disease nor was it transmitted by cannibalism," he added.

Skull handling is currently not prevalent among the Fore due to government regulations, he said. Instances of kuru are also rare.

Merbs said, "I've always been a great admirer of Gajdusek. I've read almost everything he has written and he is a prodigious writer. However, in this case, he tended to take the romantic rather than the scientific approach. He had no evidence for cannibalism."

In Gajdusek's own words, cannibalism "is so unique a concept, and such a romantic one, that I almost wish cannibalism was more prevalent than it is."

collage

Liberal Arts College Council of Students is meeting at 1:40 p.m. today in Social Sciences Building Room 111 to amend its constitution. Voting members must attend.

The Memorial Union Activities Board's Publicity Committee, which publicizes MUAB events, meets at 2 p.m. every Friday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ASU Marketing Club is meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401. Guest speaker will be Michael Rensberger from Southwestern Life Insurance. He will be discussing interviewing techniques. Nominations are still open for officer positions. All are invited to attend. Happy Hour follows.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Plant for a tour of the facilities. Casual attire recommended.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring a Christian concert performance by Trinity at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, Tempe. On Monday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m., the Center will be hosting a seminar centering on "some tips for effective, fruitful time management."

Golden Key National Honor Society offers this reminder: "The last day to pay the registration fee is Saturday, Nov. 5!"

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, is hosting Sunday School and an adult forum at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6, followed by coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Ken Falk will

preach on "The Privilege of Aging."

PI Sigma Epsilon (national professional fraternity) will hold a pledge meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 6 followed by a regular meeting at 6 p.m. Check the MU information desk for location.

ASU Theatre will hold auditions for "The Last Baron of Arizona" at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in Gammage Center Room 108 and 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in Language and Literature Building Room B4.

The Memorial Union Activities Board's Fine Arts Committee, involved in bringing cultural events to campus, meets at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in the MU Graham Room. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 in Social Sciences Building Room 103. The first half of the meeting will be devoted to business and planning future programs. The second half will be for socializing.

AIESEC will hold committee meetings at 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in the MU. Check the board across from the information desk for room number(s).

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in Room "A" of the University Activity Center.

PLEASE NOTE:

Seeing as Friday, Nov. 11 is a school holiday, there will be no State Press and subsequently no Collage that day. Instead, Collage will appear in the preceding Thursday's paper, so get those weekend announcements in to us by Wednesday at noon. You'll be glad you did. Thanks.

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Black leader attacks capitalist system

By Len Munsil
Copy editor

Martin Luther King made a mistake by advocating the principle of non-violence, said a King follower and leader of the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Kwame Ture', the former Stokely Carmichael, said Wednesday at ASU that King was a great man but even great men make mistakes.

"He made non-violence a principle," Ture' said. "Non-violence is a tactic, not a principle. The error that Dr. King made is that the theory of non-violence is based on the assumption that the oppressor must have a conscience, but capitalism has no conscience at all.

"We must get our liberation by any means possible."

Ture', 42, was answering a question from one of about 80 people who attended the lecture sponsored by the Black Student Union and the ASASU Political Union Lecture Series.

Ture' said the national holiday recently designated for King was something Congress decided to give the blacks because they were restless.

"Everyone in this room owes a debt to Martin Luther King for what he did to make things better for us," Ture' said. "But a holiday won't repay him. The only way to repay our debt to Martin Luther King is to make things better for those who follow."

He said if King had been around in 1861 and had been told the only way for blacks to be free from slavery was through the Civil War, he would have said "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

Ture', who now lives in Africa, urged blacks to "get organized." He suggested joining any one of the black groups in the United States, especially the group he represents, the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party (AAPRP).

Ture' attacked the American capitalistic system, Zionism and imperialism.

"Everything changes all the time," said Ture', explaining the methods blacks must use to bring about change.

"The American capitalistic system confuses us, exploits us, and tells us there is no dialectical method while they use it against us," he said.

Ture' explained the dialectical method as being a constant conflict between opposite forces — positive and negative.

"The struggle for freedom is not based on instinct but on logical analysis," he said.

The AAPRP advocates pan-Africanism — "the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism," according to a pamphlet distributed at the lecture.

The AAPRP believes Africans all over the world are "one people, with one identity, one history, one culture, one nation and one destiny. We have one common enemy — capitalism, imperialism, colonialism... racism, Zionism and apartheid," reads the pamphlet.

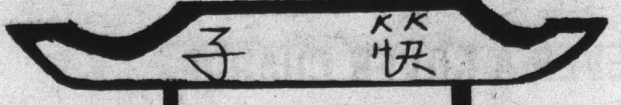
Ture' denounced the United States' invasion of Grenada as "imperialism," saying American blacks should be fighting with Cubans and Grenadians against the United States.

He said the American capitalistic system gives a one-sided view of history in textbooks. "The job of capitalism is to confuse us," he said. "It is only the destruction of the American capitalist society that can truly liberate us."

"The American capitalist system makes people stupid and then arrogant in their stupidity," he said.

He said Zionism controls America, using the Marines' presence in Lebanon as an example. Ture' pointed out fallacies in Zionism, saying the Palestine Liberation Organization deserves support.

"The solution to our problem is pan-Africanism — to unite Africa under socialism," he said. "Africa is the richest continent on the Earth. We can become the most powerful nation on Earth and help to make all our people free, while keeping peace around the world."



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1984.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1983, Matthews Center Conference Room.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 4 at 4 p.m.

Applicants will be notified of interview date and location when applications are turned in.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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ASU

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Blood donors at ASU undaunted by AIDS scare

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

A nationwide concern over the sudden increase in cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has not affected this semester's number of blood donors at ASU, which have been consistently the highest in the state, donor technicians said.

However, a donor technician who works in a Scottsdale blood bank said donations have dropped by 5 to 10 percent there since the

possibility of the transmission of AIDS through blood or blood products became public.

"It's been really hard to get people to come in (to the Scottsdale location) and give blood," said J. Brokschmidt.

"(Donations) have gone down because people don't understand," the blood donating process and form misconceptions about it, she said.

According to Chris Moffat, supervisor of

ASU's blood drives, the past few years have shown no significant increase in blood donations after previously steady increases.

Despite this, ASU has received the donor program's top award for the highest number of donations in the state during five of the past six years. Donations jumped to more than 3,000 units of blood last year compared to 677 during the 1974-75 school year.

Moffat said the donor program has been affected by the AIDS fear, "but not to the extent that other states have."

"There have been a lot of questions and a lot of fear," Moffat said, adding that new donors are the most often influenced.

She noted there is no danger of contracting AIDS by donating blood, though there is a possible danger to those receiving blood and blood products.

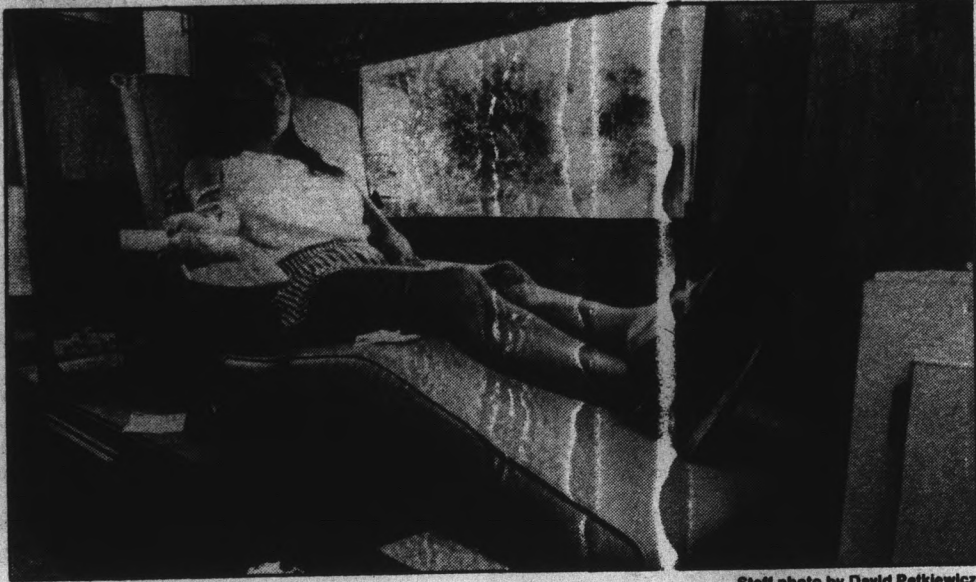
As a result, potential blood donors are now required to read a short notice explaining AIDS and listing those groups who run the risk of contracting the disease. Because AIDS is a disease with no known causes or methods of detection, donation agencies must rely on the honest response of the donor.

Donor Technician Chris Connell said increased education and awareness has allayed most of the initial confusion and the slight decrease in donations earlier this year has now subsided.

There are three main donation sites presently on campus — the MU Coconino Room, a van near Danforth Chapel and a trailer on Orange Street. Various departments also are providing donation areas, with dates and locations posted near each participating college.



Moffat said last year's drive netted 1,240 units of blood and is looking for 1,500 this year. About 730-740 units have been donated during the past four days. The ASU blood drive continues through next week.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Brenda Connolly, who was on campus to register for the spring semester, makes a quick stop to donate blood in the Arizona Blood Services trailer on Orange Street. Connolly said she donates about every eight weeks.

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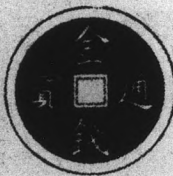


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A tram with a full load of students eases out of Orange Circle and will eventually make its way to lot 59. ASU's six trams carry thousands of people to and from the parking lots every week.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

More about

Trams

continued from page 1

Turpin said the fuel cost for the month of September was repairs and maintenance costs were \$4,025.

"All of the money comes out of decals and parking tickets said.

He said the yearly budget for the trams is \$153,877, operating expenditures of \$47,110, capital expenditures totaling and salary compensation of about \$74,000.

Cameron said the drivers also face the problem of working

The driver's main concern is with the safety of the students, especially making sure no one jumps in at the last minute. They are required to drive the one-mile route not exceeding 15 mph.

months a year. He added they are told they can't draw unemployment insurance.

Most of the drivers filed for unemployment insurance for a year, but were denied compensation, he said.

According to Ray Cordova, program manager of the Department of Economic Security, Federal law regarding unemployment differ from State law.

The Federal law governs federal employees who are paid on Federal payroll. The State covers anyone under the State Payroll System.

"The state law states that if he is not considered a professional would be entitled to it," Cordova said. "A tram driver could not for the insurance."

Simpson appealed to receive the insurance, and after two received approval by the Arizona Board of Appeals. As a result receive 13 weeks of insurance at \$107 a week.

According to John Zappe, assistant personnel director,



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not considered a professional, he
"A tram driver could be eligible
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t personnel director, the drivers

would have to meet guidelines in order to receive unemployment in-
surance.

Zappe said the state law changed one year so that tram drivers who
don't work during the summer can't draw the insurance if they are
assured of a job in the fall.

The law affects only certain classes, and tram drivers fall into that
classification, he added.

Zappe said the drivers are not offered work in the summer at the
University, but they can acquire jobs elsewhere.

But apart from the internal conflicts facing ASU tram drivers, for
most, the daily routine continues business as usual.

Tellez said his tram travels the route 27 times in one day and he
"could blindfold himself and drive from here to there."

Tellez, who is driving for his second year, said the driver's main con-
cern is with the safety of the students, especially making sure no one
jumps in at the last minute.

He said the drivers are required to drive the one-mile route not ex-
ceeding 15 mph.

Tram driver Floyd Rasmussen said the drivers were instructed to
follow about 100 rules and use their own judgement on traffic rules, in-
cluding how long to wait at a stop.

"We are really busy most of the time," Rasmussen said. "There is
some pushing and shoving of students trying to get on the tram, but it
has slowed down more than the first of the year."

The six full-time drivers work from 6:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and three
part-time drivers from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Simpson said each one of the drivers has a different reputation.

"You have to have a relationship with the students," Simpson said.
"You maintain an order of discipline on the trams. It is a friendly,
paternal attitude."

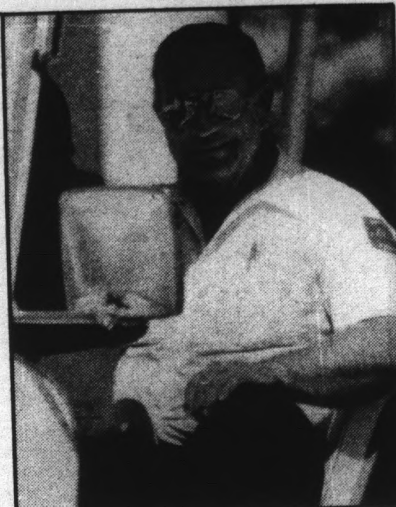
Cameron said the benefits are great.
"As far as the job is concerned, the working conditions are great,"

Cameron said. "Ninety-five percent of the people are top-notch people."

Hale said the drivers have to watch the mirrors a lot more because
students jump on and off all the time.

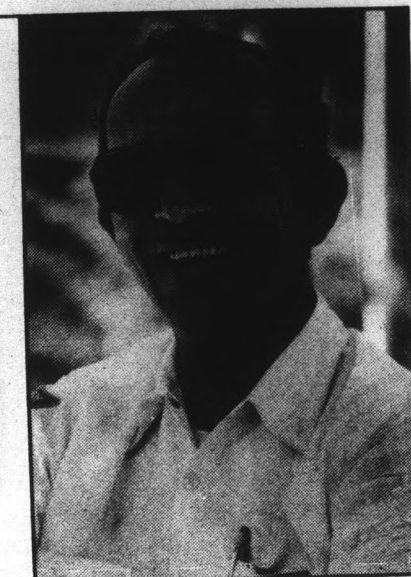
When compared to the situation at the University of Oklahoma, Hale
said, "Here it is more crowded and students jump on the trams like mad
people. I like the people but the job itself can get boring."

Sonny Simpson:
'You have to have a
relationship with the
students. You maintain
an order of discipline
on the trams.'



Staff photos by Larry Woodall

Bill Cameron:
'As far as the job is
concerned, the working
conditions are great.
Ninety-five percent of the
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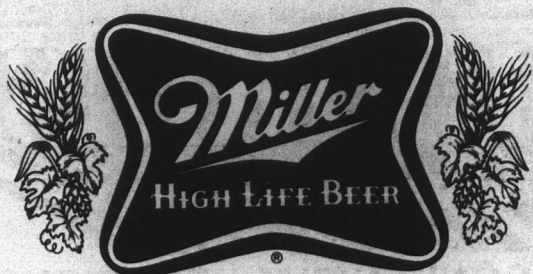
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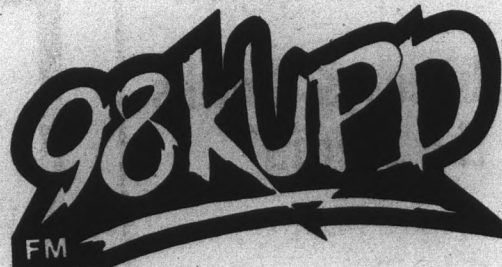
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Do or Die

Devils face must-win situation against California

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The normally-comfortable confines of Sun Devil Stadium proved to be a house of horrors for the ASU football team the past two weeks.

For the first time since 1976, the Devils lost back-to-back games on their home turf.

This week, ASU (4-2-1 overall, 2-1-1 Pac-10) strikes out on the road, hoping Berkeley will be more to its liking when the Sun Devils face the California Golden Bears (3-4-1 overall, 1-3-1 Pac-10).

ASU comes into this game with its back to the wall in the conference race. The Sun Devils are a full game behind UCLA in the standings and half a game behind Washington.

"We can't afford to stand around on our lower lip," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said. "We have to get ready to play Cal."

"It looks like Illinois has things under control in the Big 10, but nothing will be decided in the Pac-10 for a month."

The Bears, with three conference losses to date, must play the role of spoiler, and will be a formidable opponent in that position.

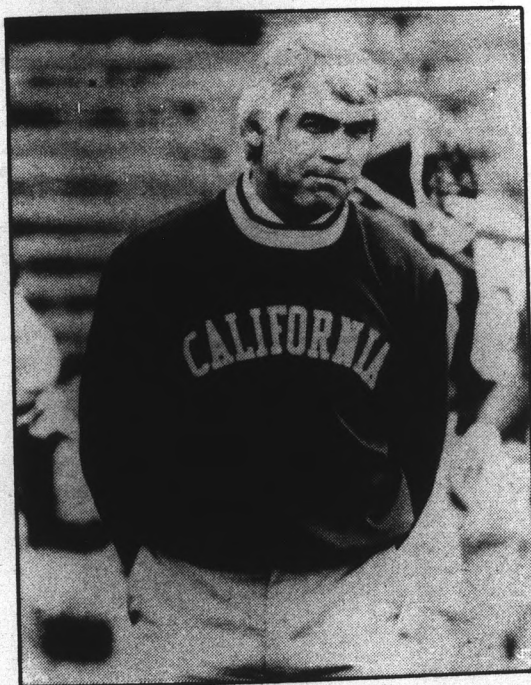
Additionally, Cal still has a chance to go to a bowl game if it wins its final three contests.

The most interesting match-ups in this game will come when the Bears have the ball.

Opponents have exposed the Sun Devils' weaknesses in the defensive secondary. Last weekend ASU gave up 218 yards through the air on 18 pass completions.

The Bears will take advantage of that. Cal is a pass-happy football team on offense.

Gale Gilbert directs the Bear attack. The 6-foot-3 junior quarterback has already thrown for 2,117 yards this season and nine touchdowns, completing nearly 60 percent of his tosses.



Joe Kapp took over as coach of California at the start of last year. He led the Bears to a 7-4 record last year, and was expected to be a darkhorse in the Pac-10 race.

Cal coach Joe Kapp, a quarterback himself in his playing days, has given Gilbert every opportunity to pile up those numbers.

The Bears throw the ball 54 percent of the time. Eighty-four percent of the team's total yardage has come through the air.

"Gilbert can really throw the ball and right now we're not playing very good pass defense," Rogers said. "Because of him, they're capable of scoring a lot of points."

"We'll see the ball in the air more than anyone we've seen."

ASU's leaky secondary might be a fatal flaw against a team like the Bears if it were not for another factor: the blitz. Last season, ASU unveiled the blitz against this same Cal team, sacking Cal quarterbacks Gilbert and J. Torchio 13 times.

The Bears have proven themselves vulnerable against the pass rush, as Gilbert is much bigger at 215 pounds than he is mobile.

Cal quarterbacks have been sacked 31 times, including eight last week against USC.

"I'm sure Cal will be prepared for pressure," Rogers said. "It's obvious when you play us you know you have to prepare for pressure."

"They're going to work on it all week. They have films of our game from last year. They'll read it when it happens and try to trap us or get rid of the ball quickly."

The Cal offense has been the focus of media publicity. But the Cal defense is decent as well.

"No one writes about the Cal defense," Rogers said. "They can be outstanding."

The leader of the defense is linebacker Ron Rivera, whom Rogers says "may be the finest senior in our conference."

Cal coach Joe Kapp is glad Rivera plays for him.

Rogers: "We can't afford to stand around on our lower lip. We have to get ready for Cal."

"Ron Rivera is an all-American in every sense of the word," Kapp said. "He is the heart of our defense. He truly is a great college football player."

Cal's secondary has been hit hard by injuries this season, but is beginning to heal. Only free safety remains a problem; Clemont Williams is out. In his place, junior David Carter will start.

Most importantly, Cal has senior cornerback John Sullivan, whom Kapp calls "a premier college cornerback," in the lineup. Sullivan has started each of his four years at Cal.

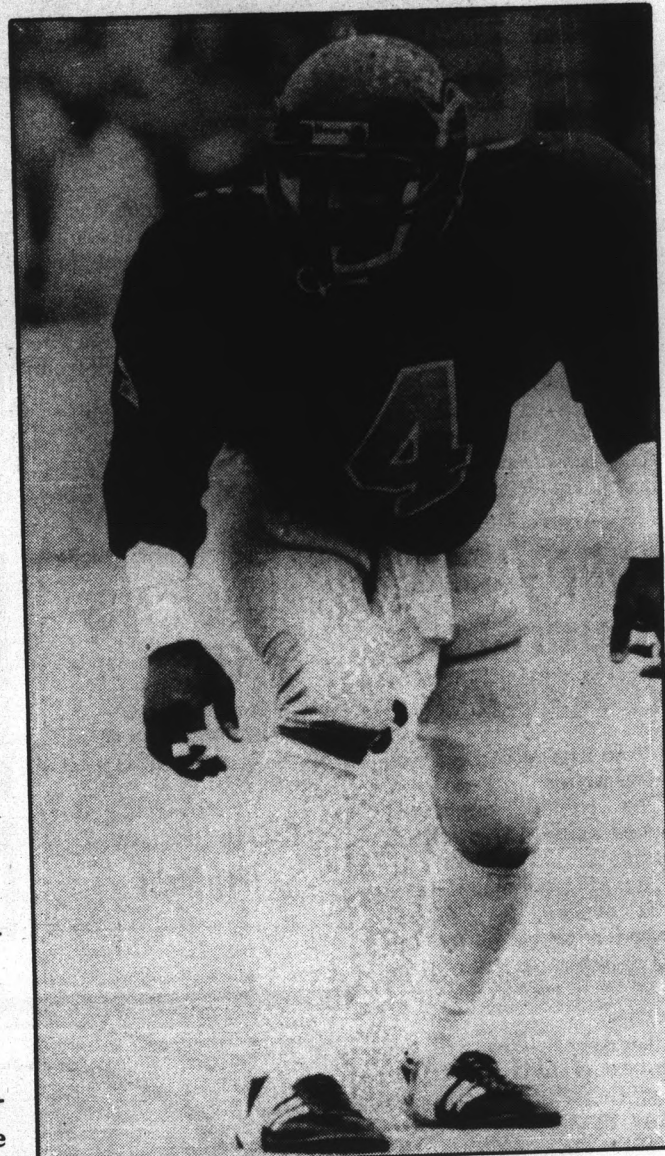
Both teams have some health problems offensively.

ASU's Darryl Clack is expected to play after missing seven quarters of action with a hip pointer. However, Mike Crawford, who had his best collegiate game last week, may start in his place.

"Mike is a very valuable back," Rogers said. "He gets the hard yards, he's a good blocker, he catches the ball and he gives us some dimensions we like to have. He's a tough kid, too."

"It helps to have a back to alternate," Rogers said. "He's earned his playing time."

The Devils' offensive line may be missing quick guard



John Sullivan will start at cornerback for Cal when the Bears host the Devils in a key Pac-10 game. Another conference loss could knock the Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

David Fonoti in the starting lineup because of an injury. Fonoti has been practicing, but Jim Roberts may start.

Cal has problems of its own.

David Lewis, one of the finest tight ends in the country, is listed as questionable for Saturday. Lewis has a pulled hamstring.

Without Lewis, the Bears have often used formations with three wide receivers.

The Bears do not stop there with the tricks. Cal has begun experimenting with Torchio in the backfield at halfback.

This, in effect, gives the Bears two quarterbacks in the game, which could provide some explosive situations.

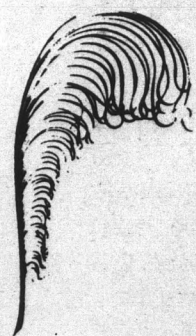
If the kickers are called on to decide this match, both teams have reason to feel confident.

ASU's Luis Zendejas leads the nation with 2.43 field goals per game. Cal's Randy Pratt is seventh with 1.75.

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Hockey club puts physical play on ice

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

In their pre-season games, the ASU Ice Devils have been a very intimidating force.

In fact, the first three exhibitions have resembled brutal boxing matches as well as exciting hockey games.

"We have a very strong team on the ice," team president and captain Rich Shields said. "We are not afraid of getting physical."

Physical or not, the Ice Devils are on the right track. They have outscored their opponents 20 goals to five in their first three games.

In their season debut, the Ice Devils outskated the Phoenix Sharks 5-2. And they didn't stop there. In the next two games against the Sharks, the Ice Devils won 6-2 and 9-1.

In the last contest of the three-game series the two teams had more players ejected for fighting than were left on the ice at the end.

The team owes its offensive punch thus far to Shields, Wayne Doddridge and Jeff Hotchkiss. The trio are better known as the "Canadian Connection."

Shields is the offensive team leader with four goals and six assists. Next is Doddridge, who has compiled two goals and seven assists. Hotchkiss is third with five goals and three assists.

Goalies Todd Johnson and Tim Mattson have only given up five goals in the team's first three games. In addition to fine goal tending the Ice Devils have also gotten good play from their defenders.

Fred Yawat, a transfer from Alaska, and Mike Eby, a veteran Ice Devil, have been the team's defensive core.

Through the pre-season, the Devils, behind coach and ex-Phoenix Roadrunner Dennis Olmstead, have been seeing ac-

tion twice a week in preparation for their upcoming season. The first big challenge in preparation for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate season will be when the Ice Devils face cross-state rival Arizona.

"We have been playing disciplined hockey," Shields said. "We've had a lot of emphasis on team play in tuning up for the U of A game."

The Ice Devils got the best of the Wildcats last year, and the contest should be full of good fast-action hockey.

"Our games with the U of A are generally rough and are filled with fast play," Shields said.



Rich Shields of the Ice Devils Hockey Club skates toward a goal against Arizona. Shields leads the club in points this season.

STATE PRESS

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1984 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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Volleyball squad falls to Aztecs

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The trend, temporarily shoved aside last weekend, continues.

The ASU volleyball team (7-12 overall, 3-7 WCAA) played a tough match but lost to 10th-ranked San Diego State in a conference road match.

The Aztecs (26-8, 6-4) got the best of ASU for the second time this season, 3-1 (16-14, 15-12, 7-15, 15-6).

ASU's Teri Edison, the WCAA's co-player-of-the-week for last week, continued her hot streak.

Edison recorded 15 kills against only two errors in 30 attempts for a team-high .433 hitting percentage. She also recorded one block solo and 3 block assists.

Edison's teammates provided plenty for her. Freshman middle blocker Tammy Webb led the team with 17 kills. She also had four block assists, three service aces and a .324 hitting percentage.

Lisa Stuck and Valentina Vega each had 14 kills. Heather Forbes led the team with 47 assists.

San Diego State all-American Vicki Cantrell was the game-high in kills with 18. The Aztecs got further support from Sue Hegerle with 17 kills, Anita Rock with 13 and Toni Himmer with 12.

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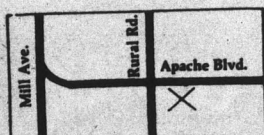
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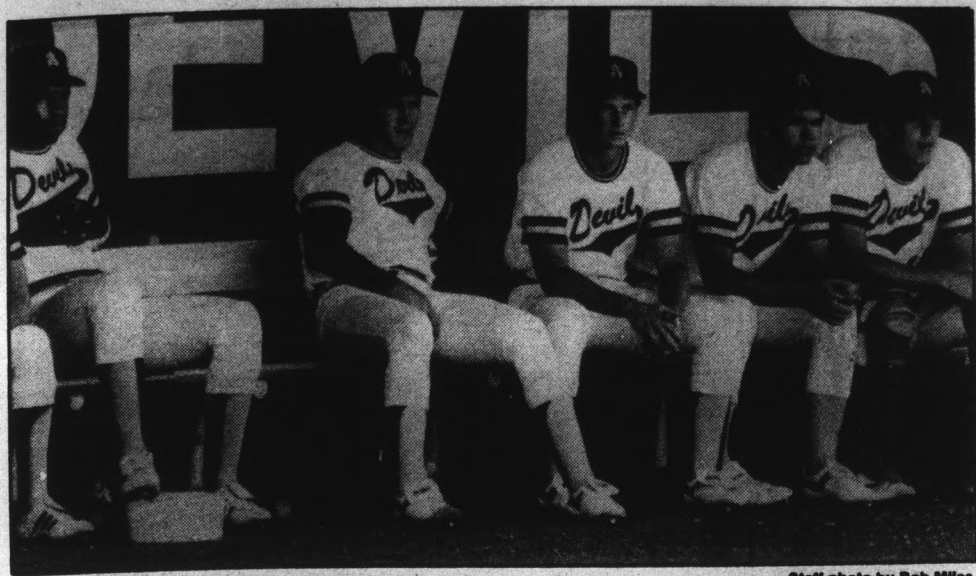
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Staff photo by Bob Miles

The ASU dugout has been a place of relaxation for the Devils during the just concluded fall season. Head coach Jim Brock is happy with the progress the team made during the fall.

Fall season brings answers

By Ken Sain
Assistant sports editor

At the start of the fall baseball schedule, head coach Jim Brock had just a few questions that needed answering.

That was a peculiar feeling for Brock.

The Sun Devil mentor had grown accustomed to replacing more than half of the previous year's starting lineup during the fall. This year, however, he only had to fill three starting positions.

Three starters of a year ago — second baseman Greg Steen, third baseman Bert Martinez and right fielder Steve Moses — are currently pursuing professional careers.

The battle to replace them has been tough during the fall, but has almost come to an end.

Mike Devereaux will fill the void in the outfield left by Moses. He will complete what should be one of the fastest outfields in the nation. Barry Bonds, who batted .416 during the fall, will start in left and Oddibe McDowell will start in center.

McDowell and catcher Don Wakamatsu were given the fall off to rest after both had played extensively during the summer.

Bob Grandstaff will start at third. Grandstaff transferred to ASU after earning the Junior College Player-of-the-Year award in Southern California. Romy Cucjen will return for his second season as the Devils' starting shortstop.

The right side of the infield will have some new faces. Luis Medina beat out returning starter Tim McNaughton for the first base job, and Steve Murray and George Lopez are still battling for the second base spot.

"One of the things you want to accomplish in the fall is to make sure you're ready to go in the spring," Brock said. "I think we did."

The team hitting was impressive, but

Brock was disappointed with the pitching performances. Kendall Carter should break most of the ASU pitching records this year, but he played little in the fall.

Last year's surprising freshman, Doug Henry, pitched 14 weak innings. He walked 10, struck out eight and had an earned run average of 9.0.

"We had planned to rest him this fall, but we made a mistake," Brock said. "I had planned on not using him at all. Coming off of international play back to college was a difficult transition for him."

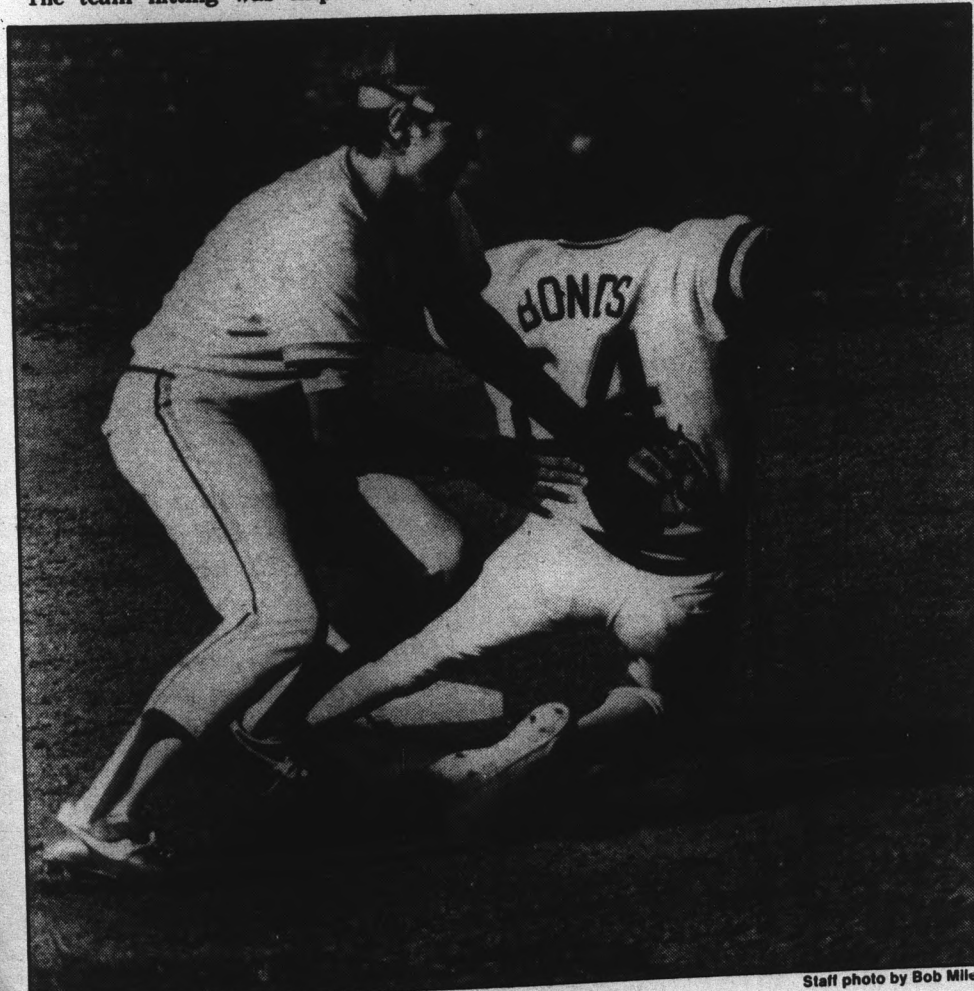
Henry pitched for the United States team that traveled around the world during the summer. He was recently selected to play for the U.S. Olympic team.

One of the surprises was the pitching of Kevin Williamson and Jeff Roberts. Williamson transferred to ASU from Pima Community College in Tucson. He owned a 6-0 record in 24 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings with an impressive 1.82 ERA.

Roberts, a junior, put in his bid for the third spot in the starting rotation with a 0.87 ERA. Williamson, Jose Rodiles (2.99 ERA and 13 strikeouts in 15 innings), Gilbert Villanueva (3.00 ERA and 12 strikeouts in 24 innings) and Roberts could all contend for the final starting spot.

Carter and Henry should be the first two starters. Henry will not see action this spring as the designated hitter. According to Brock, five players are battling for the DH spot and he would rather not have his pitcher hitting.

The short-relief pitching spot will be taken by hard-throwing junior Dave Graybill. Graybill pitched in only 12 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, but finished in a tie for second with 12 strikeouts. He also had the lowest ERA on the staff, a 0.71 mark.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Barry Bonds steals second against New Mexico during a fall baseball game. Bonds will be starting in left field when the Devils take the field this spring.

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Gilbert having storybook career

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

California quarterback Gale Gilbert has a story that is almost too perfect to fit into a movie script, much less real life.

He started playing Pop Warner football at age nine in Red Bluff, Calif., and played middle linebacker and center, positions he enjoyed quite a bit.

He was still playing those same positions when he got to Red Bluff High School. Then, one day before practice, he was playing catch with some of his friends out on the football field.

You guessed it.

The coach saw him throwing the ball very well, and asked him to convert to quarterback, which he did.

After the switch he went on to become his conference's Most Valuable Player and an all-Northern California pick as a senior.

In addition to his football accomplishments, Gilbert also lettered three times in basketball and twice in baseball during high school.

Gilbert's success story is continuing with the Bears. He is currently the leading passer in the Pac-10 with 166 completions in 277 attempts for 2,117 yards and nine touchdowns.

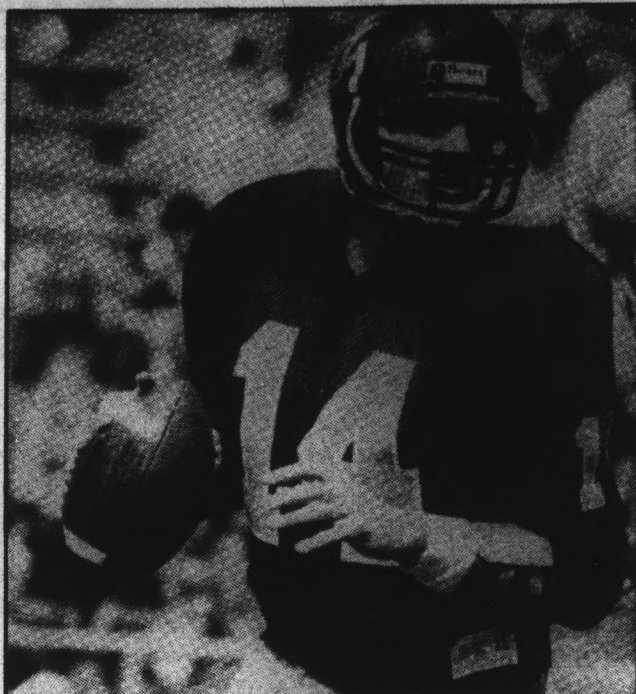
Saturday in Berkeley, he will lead his Cal team against a Sun Devil defense that has battered him unmercifully in the two previous meetings between the clubs. Last year, the Devils unleashed the full force of their blitz against the Bears, resulting in 13 sacks and three interceptions for Gilbert.

Gilbert said that that game resembled a terrible nightmare.

"When the defense is in on you after your third or fourth step, you start to run scared," he said. "When you're getting hit in the mouth every play, it tends to take away from your concentration."

"It isn't so bad when you are getting hit in the mouth and completing passes; but when you are throwing interceptions and incompletes, it tends to make for a long afternoon."

He said he is sure that the Sun Devil defense is aware of



Cal quarterback Gale Gilbert has impressed most of the Pac-10 coaches this year. Gilbert will lead the Golden Bears this Saturday against the Devils.

its previous success against Cal and will be coming full force on Saturday.

"I've played against them twice and they have killed me twice," he said. "I'm sure they don't think I can handle it."

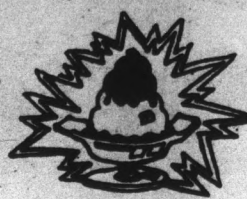
"Any time you face a team that blitzes as much as ASU, there are going to be a lot of big plays," he said. "They (ASU) have great athletes playing on the corners, and they can make a lot of things happen."

continued page 21

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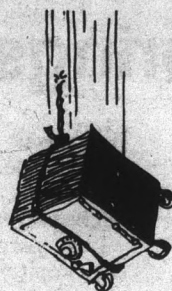
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GARCIA'S

Devils look for outside help in Pac-10

By Ken Sain

Assistant sports editor

It is the time of year that all football coaches start looking around the league for help. And the Pac-10 is no different.

UCLA is leading the division with no conference losses. Washington would move ahead of UCLA if the Bruins should falter against the Oregon Ducks.

ASU needs help from a traditional adversary to help send it to its first Rose Bowl. And USC is just trying to win the conference — probation will keep it out of the bowl games.

And all the while, Illinois head coach Mike White is trying to figure out which team he will play in the annual bowl game in Pasadena.

Here is a look at this week's Pac-10 conference games.

Arizona State at California — Before the Devils can begin to think about looking for help in Tucson, they will have to start winning their own games. ASU owns a two-game losing string, and the going will get no easier in Berkeley.

Cal is coached by Joe Kapp, the person who turned around its program. Last year Cal surprised everyone by finishing with a 7-4 record.

This year it shocked the nation with a 33-33 tie against Arizona, and it will look to gain some revenge against the Devils. A year ago ASU won 15-0 in Berkeley.

Washington at Arizona — Last year Larry Smith knocked ASU out of the Rose Bowl. This year the Wildcats will again have much to say about ASU's Pasadena possibilities.

The U of A hosts the Huskies Saturday, and UCLA the next week. Then they will prepare for "THE REMATCH" in Tempe Nov. 26.

The Cats also own a two-game losing skid, after falling to Oregon and Stanford on consecutive weekends. Last week Arizona was idle, and many of its players attended the ASU-Florida State game.

Last year Washington defeated the Cats 23-13. Arizona managed only 19 yards rushing and turned the ball over four times. This year, however, the Cats will have to settle for the spoiler role.

Coach Larry Smith would like to have his team win its final three games, because one of the three opponents should win

the Pac-10 title.

"We have the three best teams in the conference coming up (Washington, UCLA and ASU)," Smith said. "We will work and think together and shoot for the stars."

UCLA at Oregon — The Oregon Ducks surprised everyone by leading the conference after their first two league games. They owned a 2-0 mark after their upset of Arizona, but reality has set in at Oregon. The Ducks have lost their last two league games.

UCLA owns a mediocre 4-3-1 record overall, but the Bruins have not lost a conference game. Their 4-0-1 record gives them the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

The Ducks could surprise the Bruins if they get a few breaks. Oregon has the potential to upset any team in the Pac-10. The game could be close.

Stanford at USC — The Cardinal has kept one phase of its game from the Elway era. Stanford is still inconsistent.

Last year John Elway led the Cardinal to an upset of then No. 1 ranked Washington. Two weeks ago freshman John Paye led Stanford to an upset of a tough Arizona team.

But last week Stanford allowed conference doormat Oregon State to win its first Pac-10 game in its last 31 tries. OSU's conference record over the last three years is 1-29-1.

USC may have turned its season around after suffering embarrassing losses to ASU and Notre Dame. Last week the Trojans knocked off California.

Washington State at Oregon State — For some reason the wizards who run the television stations decided the west coast would like to watch this game instead of Alabama at LSU.

Write to your congressman.

The chances are Oregon State will have to go another game before it sees another victory.

Ricky Turner will lead the Cougars against the Beavers. This week WSU head coach Jim Walden learned Mark Rypien had left school due to personal reasons. Rypien was sharing the QB duties with Turner before an injury sidelined him for the year.

OSU's Bryce Oglesby led the Beavers to a 14-14 tie against the Cougars last year.

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More about

Gilbert

continued from page 18

"They are tough to prepare for," he added. "They're the best in the country at what they do. We just have to make more of the big plays go against them than against us."

Cal has not done well against the blitz this season. Last week against USC, the Trojans used the blitz very effectively, using pressure from the cornerbacks and inside linebackers to pressure Gilbert.

Last week's poor performance against USC was another twist in what has been a roller-coaster season for the Bears. They have never won twice in a row, but also have not lost more than two in a row on their way to a 3-4-1 record (1-3-1 in the Pac-10).

The highlight of the Bears' season so far has been their come-from-behind tie of then third-ranked U of A. The Bears were trailing 26-3, but rallied to tie the Wildcats, 33-33.

Gilbert was instrumental in the comeback, throwing an 80-yard touchdown pass to tight end David Lewis in the third quarter. That play changed the momentum of the game and paved the way for the Bears' comeback.

Gilbert said Cal's situation is not unique in the conference this year.

"No one in the conference is really playing too consistent this year," he said. "Washington is the only team that has been consistent all year, and now UCLA is playing well every week."

Despite the inconsistent nature of both teams, Gilbert said he thinks both teams still have a shot at bowl berths. He thinks ASU still has a good shot at the Rose Bowl, and the Bears could still go to a bowl game as well.

With both teams' bowl hopes at stake, Gilbert is looking for an emotion-charged game.

"Even though we have both lost two in a row, we still have that shot at a bowl," he said. "It will be an emotional game for both teams, and one big mistake could turn the tide one way or the other."

Emotion is not something that Gilbert thrives on, though. He prefers to keep himself under control, leading by example rather than being a cheerleader. He said that Cal coach Joe Kapp has helped him with his leadership a lot this year.

"Coach Kapp has helped me with a lot of the non-physical aspects of the game," he said. "His positive attitude has rubbed off on a lot of the players."

"He's also real competitive," Gilbert added. "But that isn't something that I ever had a problem with. If you're playing at this level and aren't competitive, there is definitely something wrong."

Pick 'em

It has been a depressing week in the State Press offices. The workhorse sports staff was very disappointed at only having 250 Pick 'em entries last week and is looking forward to being able to work much harder in the future, with many more entries to grade.

We can't stand to sit around, so get down here and enter.

Call your bookies and find out who to pick. All you have to do to win some fantastic prizes is pick the winner, including the point spread, in 14 games.

In case of tie, the winner will be the person who comes closest to predicting the final score of the ASU-California score.

So don't disappoint us. Turn in those entries at the State Press offices, located in the basement of Matthews Center, before 5 p.m. Friday, and make sure we have a long weekend of grading a record number of entries.

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| ☐ AUBURN | 6½ | ☐ Maryland |
| ☐ NORTH CAROLINA | 7½ | ☐ Clemson |
| ☐ MIAMI (Fla) | 10½ | ☐ East Carolina |
| ☐ ARIZONA | 1½ | ☐ Washington |
| ☐ Washington St. | 15½ | ☐ OREGON ST. |
| ☐ UCLA | 9½ | ☐ OREGON |

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|-------------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------------|
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| ☐ Buffalo | 4½ | ☐ NEW ENGLAND |
| ☐ PITTSBURGH | 5½ | ☐ San Diego |
| ☐ WASHINGTON | 11½ | ☐ St. Louis |
| ☐ Dallas | 6½ | ☐ PHILADELPHIA |
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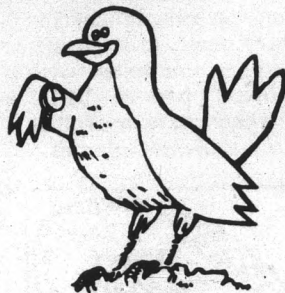
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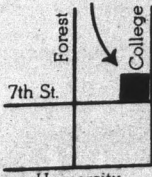
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KEY MATCHUPS

Cal quarterback Gale Gilbert vs. ASU secondary
Cal offensive line vs. ASU blitz
ASU offensive line vs. Cal linebacker Ron Rivera

ASU Offense 82 Doug Allen 58 Mike White 66 David Fonoti 64 Mark Shupe 73 Dan Madden 75 James Keyton 81 Don Kern 1 Todd Hons 46 Dwaine Wright 42 Darryl Clack 22 Paul Day	CAL Offense 42 Andy Bark 61 Greg Loberg 67 George Niualiku 52 Mike Reed 79 Mark Long 68 Steve Shotwell 86 David Lewis 14 Gale Gilbert 35 Ron Story 25 Mark Funderburk 8 Rance McDougald	ASU Defense 47 Brian Noble 31 Billy Robinson 45 Jimmy Williams 37 Greg Battle 91 Fred Gaddis 39 Frank Rudolph 99 Mitch Callahan 29 Bruce Hill 34 Mario Montgomery 7 David Fulcher 41 Dale Walton	CAL Defense 51 Paul Najarian 80 Ron Rivera 88 Eddie Nash 82 Chris Hampton 69 Don James 62 Byron Smith 50 John Hiana 4 John Sullivan 30 Clemont Williams 5 Richard Rogers 27 David Carter
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Basketball tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1983-84 Sun Devil basketball season are currently on sale. Tickets are \$16.50 for 14 home games.

Advance ticket sales will run until Friday, Nov. 5.

Tickets are available at the ASU ticket office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. until noon.

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Announcements

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Earn money through contests. 968-6899, Tim.

FRIENDS MEETING! (Quaker Service.) 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Danforth Chapel, ASU. Silent worship— Fellowship. (966-5638.)

GAY AND Christian? Try Lambda Campus Christian Fellowship! Yes! Jesus loves you! Call 265-1102 anytime!

HANG GLIDE this weekend! Certified instruction, equipment plus five flights for only \$45, complete. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121 (daily 10:00-6:00).

Automobiles

1977 TOYOTA Celica, A/C, stereo, custom wheels, landau roof, looks and runs good, \$2150 / best offer. Call Steve, 965-7685.

1979 MGB, overdrive, \$3300; 1976 MG Midget, with removable hardtop, \$2100; 982-4361 after 4 p.m.

\$200 DOWN, Chevrolests, Fords, trucks, vans, small cars. Fine cars, lowest prices, honest dealing. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

\$400 CASH, 1972 Capri. Excellent running and needs minor repair. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

\$600 DOWN, 1977 Cutlass. Beautiful car with all the equipment. Steal price this week \$1200 plus tax and license. We carry contracts with no finance charge. L.J.'s, 156 E. Main, 962-1333.

"70" FIAT Spider, fair body, good interior, runs well. Best offer over \$750. Call Lee, 968-5884.

'76 RABBIT, \$1500; '76 Subaru, \$1400; '76 B-210, \$1500; '74 Corolla, \$1250, all in excellent shape. See for yourself, next to Audio Express, 2 blocks west of Mill on University. 894-1601.

Bicycles

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed \$85, girl's varsity \$90, Schwinn beach cruiser \$75. All excellent condition, 968-8944, 941-7083.

SPECIAL LOW student prices on new and used bicycles. Expert repairs on all makes at discount prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 6th and Mill. 966-6896.

Books

DO-IT DATEBOOK. \$9.95 ASU book store, student book center.

Clothing

VINTAGE CLOTHING for women! Hats, purses, shoes and a large selection of jewelry. Clothing for every day to the exotic. Contemporary and antique items. The Freeway to Alma School Road on the corner of Alma School and Ray Road in Bashas Shopping Center, Chandler. Worth the trip. Rethreads, 963-8387.

For Rent or Lease

TWO BEDROOM townhouse at the Lakes, unfurnished. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher and refrigerator. Also includes all clubhouse facilities. \$450 per month, 897-2858.

For Sale

12 x 60 WHITTIER, adult Tempe park. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully wired 6 x 8 shed, bright, clean home. All Star, 984-1254 or Rory, 894-0519.

BUMPER POOL table, very solid, good condition. Must sell. \$75 or best offer. Call G. 965-0070 between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

FIX UP in Tempe park. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 64, small pets allowed, some furniture, \$7,900 OBO. All Star, 984-1254 or Rory, 894-0519.

MOBILE HOME: 14 x 64, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4605 S. Priest, washer, dryer. Call Joyce, 897-0760.

MOBILE HOME by owner. Four years old, two bedroom, 14-wide, \$16,350. More information, call 968-8635.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$24.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, 256-2484.

STEREO

BRAND NEW, never been used. In unopened original individual cartons. AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck plays and records, turntable, speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$400, sacrifice \$140. Usually home.

CALL 954-9541.

11/4

For Sale

TEMPE FAMILY park. 10 x 50 Liberty. Spacious kitchen, raised ceiling, washer and furniture included. \$6,700. All Star, 984-1254 or Rory, 894-0519.

TICKETS FOR sale. Lionel Richie, Moody Blues and other concerts. Good seats, face value, 962-3890.

WOW! \$900 down buys you a 2 bedroom mobile home in nice Tempe adult park, 2 miles from ASU. 968-9858.

Furniture

ATTENTION ASU students, come visit Arizona Sleep Shops grand opening in Mesa. Southern and Country Club. 833-0933.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed, with innerspring mattress, \$169.00. Arizona Sleep Shops. 833-0933.

COUCH, CHAIRS, wall units, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fans, bicycles, rugs, book cases, beds, antiques. 967-4842.

FIVE DRAWER chest, only \$29.95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

FIVE PIECE bedroom set: Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard, chest, \$189. Matching desk, \$49. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

FOR SALE: Single bed, like new, \$95. Call 966-2024 after 4:00 p.m.

LIVINGROOM SPECIAL: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps. \$279. Arizona Sleep Shops, 1328 South Country Club. 833-0933.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale Plaza (behind Kwan's), 949-0380. Beds, bookcases, desks.

THREE PIECE wall units, \$179. Bookshelves, \$35. Lamps, \$10. Twin beds, \$59. Doubles, \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 833-0933.

Help Wanted

ARTIST NEEDED to design intricate patterns for new stain glass company. Call Albie, 947-4098.

ATTENTION PART-TIME: If you are looking for a part-time job that pays as well as a full-time job, you've found it. Earn up to \$7 per hour. We're looking for people to work Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 8:30, in our public relations department. We're located in Central Phoenix. For an interview call after 11:00 a.m. Ask for Jeff 256-7054.

DELIVERY DRIVER part-time, three hours per day, Monday-Friday. Own car, Arizona drivers license plus insurance. Call 267-7542.

DOC'S B.R.Others Restaurant, greatest hamburgers on Earth, is accepting applications for grill cooks, bakers, cashiers, ice cream makers, meat cutters, bartenders, bus boys and shift supervisors. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. M-F at 1016 E. Baseline, Tempe, next to Penney's.

EARN EXTRA money. Set your own hours fund raising. For information call 965-5020 or 898-3766.

FEMALE BARTENDER/grill cook. Fun Tempe sports bar. Days, Tuesday and Thursday only, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Possibly some nights. Apply 19 W. Baseline, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Doc's B.R.Others Restaurant, greatest hamburgers on Earth, needs freelance writers and photographers to produce features for its monthly in-house newspaper. Will pay \$10 for each article used. Contact Steve Koppes at B.R.Others, 897-2862, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information.

MONDAY - Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$3.50 plus tips.

NEEDED, WAREHOUSE delivery man, 30 hours a week. Godber's Gifts, 955-0909. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8 to \$10 per hour setting appointments by telephone. Work own hours, will train. Close to ASU. 967-0212.

NEED MONEY quick? We need to rent the following cars for two days of testing on November 9 and 10. We will pay you \$150 to let us borrow your car for two days if it is in good operating condition. We need 1979 to 1981; Chevrolet Caprice, Mercury Zephyr, Volvo 240 Sedan, Toyota Celica and Ford LTD. If you have such a vehicle and you want \$150 in quick money, call 829-0391 now.

OPINION POLL, friendly person who enjoys phone work. Permanent part-time, evenings, Sundays. 274-6200, Melody.

PART-TIME DELIVERY driver, mornings, apply in person at Commercial Blueprint, 114 E. 7th St., Tempe.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors, \$4 per hour, plus bonus. Call Susan at Conti Commodity, 947-6900.

PIZZA MAKER. Two years experience making pizzas by hand. Tony's Italian Food, 967-2941.

classifieds

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Help Wanted

POSITIONS NOW available. Models, actors, film extras. Training provided. We know you have been wanting it. Model America is expanding. You could be working in fashion shows and photography. Apply now to be part of the exciting new acting division. Be part of the film and T.V. commercial industry. If you are a beginner don't worry, we can train you at no charge. Don't pass up this opportunity. You can advance to our Dallas, Houston or Los Angeles offices. If you are tired of waiting and want to be promoted by the fashion or acting industry let Model America make it easy for you. 274-7090.

WANTED: TELEMARKETING Assistant, part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday. Please inquire, Mr. Dombrowski, 952-9292.

Jewelry

14K GOLD jewelry 50-75% off retail prices! Chains, earrings, rings, diamonds. Going out of business sale! Joseph Ford Gold Exchange, 968-8637.

Lost & Found

Friday FREE Lost and Found FOUND

FOUND KEYS with Senior 80 and 4-leaf clover. I have left them at the MU Lost/Found.

FOUND: Lady's NSC quartz watch. Call 946-7186.

LOST

LOST: BLACK male lab with white chest. No tags. Answers to "Jack". Reward. 838-7994.

LOST GOLD thin wedding band / engagement ring, soldered together. If found, please call 820-3398.

LOST WEDNESDAY, 10/26, long hair white cat with gray ears, boots, tail. "Thumbs" on front paws. Area Mill, 13th. Call 968-7924, 967-4109.

LOST YELLOW gold chain bracelet, vicinity of Law parking or Engineering complex. Reward. 965-6586.

REWARD for the return of my sky blue briefcase which disappeared from Room 51, Payne Hall, Wednesday, October 26th around 8:00 p.m. In it are all of my notes and papers for this semester plus two important text books. Please return. No questions asked. 832-0167.

Courtesy of:



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Help Wanted

MAKE \$10-\$30 HOURLY. FULL- OR PART-TIME.

Doing surveys, servicing displays and selling memberships for health spas. Easy, profitable and fun.

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11/8

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

11/23

Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 750 Sairing. Good shape. Runs great. Helmets. Sacrifice, \$625. 893-0414.

1981 HONDA CB900F Super Sport. Excellent condition, fresh tune-up, new Dunlop Elite windshield. Best offer. Troy 965-1168, 966-7707.

1983 YAMAHA RIVA Scooter, only 2,100 miles. 835-6587, after 6:00 p.m.

'75 YAMAHA RD350, one owner, low miles. New tires, battery, chain. Best offer. Dennis, 820-0094.

Personal

ATTENTION SCOTTSDALE! Seeking blonde, red sweater, white car. Lost you near Los Arcos Mall, Saturday night. Contact Frank, nice shirt, red Camaro, 966-7824.

HAPPY 20TH Bradley! Love, Jenny Peterson.

HAVE YOU seen the movie "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez?" Please call Jessica. 965-0967, leave message.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self confidence, get rid of stress and tension, improve memory and concentration, stop smoking or lose weight. Lindsay Brady, Certified Hypnotist, 968-8571.

Pets

LOVABLE GREYHOUND puppies. 8 weeks old, \$35 each. Both for \$60. 966-7379 after 5:30.

PLEASE HELP: Four adorable kittens need a home before next week. Please don't let the pound take them. Trudy 829-0716, Mike 968-1194.

Real Estate

9% INTEREST makes this lovely 2,435 square foot Mesa home a super buy. Four bedrooms, huge bonus room, diving pool, fireplace, near University / Dobson (\$22,100 down to assume "no qualifying" mortgage) only \$79,900. Call 243-3387 after 4:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL HOME! Female roommate, responsible, mellow. Furnished, first quality extras. West Mesa, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 841-6472 or 964-6053 after 8 p.m.

CLOSE TO A.S.U. female roommate to share 2 bedroom house. Pets okay! Pool, 966-2369.

Help Wanted

R.N.'s BROADEN CAREER HORIZONS

Nurses needed for new Substance Abuse Center in Mesa. No FA experience required... will train. Full-time and part-time R.N.'s for nights. N.A.'s, part-time for weekend nights.

898-3342 SUMMIT PLACE 11/4

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share two bedroom apartment 1/2 mile from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. 894-2441 or 943-1180.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Female to share large three bedroom house, 68th and Osborn. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Paula, 234-2400.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom home near 68th Street and McDowell. \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 960-7185.

SHARE LARGE house with two students. Includes extras. Master bedroom, \$225; other bedrooms \$175. Close to campus. 820-1575.

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ALPHA RESUME. Full services discount with ad. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 105, Tempe. 967-7247.

AUTO AND life insurance at low competitive rates, student discounts available. Be sure to ask for Steve Dabbs at 966-0222, 966-3494.

COLOR DRAPE analysis and face design by Judy. 839-0401.

FREE HAIRCUTS. Models needed. Apply at Olympic Haircutters, 6 W. 7th Street, Tempe.

IF INTERESTED in being a model and need a portfolio call Brian, 278-1993.

SAVE TUITION dollars, residency counseling cuts red tape, no fee until residency is granted. 966-8085.

TIRE OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

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4035 E. McDOWELL, PHX.
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11/4

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A/C TRAVEL. Save 10 - 50% on airline tickets and hotel rooms anywhere in the U.S., 994-4754.

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days, Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAACon / Auto Transport. 264-0201.

WANTED: THREE good drivers. Split driving and gas to Cleveland, Ohio. Leave November 17, back at ASU November 27. Call Michael, 965-0871 if interested.

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\$1.00 PAGE typing. Pickup and delivery on-campus. Knowledge all format styles. 20 years experience. Susan 962-1201; Debbie 963-3122. Call evenings.

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A-1 EXCELLENT Typing. Highest quality. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Call Linda, 899-7582.

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A-1 TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Excellent rates starting at .75 page straight copy. Julie, 965-6583 (days), 946-1354 (evenings).

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