

Blood drive nets 7 percent increase this fall

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Last week's blood drive netted less units than expected by United Blood Services, but the total was 7 percent higher than last fall and may still win ASU an award, according to a donor research specialist.

Lori Bonin said the agency had expected close to 2,000 units, but only received 1,150 units.

"Last week we had 1,150 donations," Bonin said. "That figure does not include the people we had to defer" due to ineligibility.

Bonin said most of the units were donated on Thursday and Friday after the *State Press* reported Arizona could face a possible blood shortage if more contributions were not made.

When donation centers closed Wednesday, 570 units had been donated.

Bonin said postponing elective surgery in the state was a

consideration if donations did not pick up towards the end of the week.

But with the large increase of donations during the last two days, Bonin said the amount of blood received prevented the state from suffering a shortage.

Bonin said the number of units she expects to gain this semester is close to 1,600. She said another blood drive will be held at Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities in late November.

Bonin said United Blood Services' ultimate goal is to get the ASU community to donate 2,000 units per drive.

"This is a goal that we constantly have," she said. "Every semester we get closer and closer."

Bonin said she was happy with the 7 percent increase over last fall.

"I think it was very slow in the beginning, but I was very pleased with the overall outcome," she said.

Bonin said over half the people who donated last week

pledged to donate again in the spring during the next drive.

The goal of 2,000 units per semester will not be accomplished this spring, according to Bonin, but she predicts ASU will meet it next fall.

"We probably won't be able to get that many in the spring because more people have colds and the flu," she said.

The 1,600 units donated will be able to help approximately 4,500 people in Arizona, Bonin said.

So far, ASU has contributed more than 3,000 units for 1984, and Bonin said that should be a sufficient amount to win ASU an award.

"I am projecting that ASU will win the award for most donations in a single year" for agencies with more than 3,000 people, Bonin said.

The spring 1985 blood drive will begin in February, and donation pledge cards will be sent out a week before the drive starts.

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Underpaid board has final say on most university activities

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

"The Board of Regents are a very, very potent and powerful group."

Those are the words that come to Robert Huff's mind when you ask him to describe the Arizona Board of Regents. Not many people know more about the regents than Huff, who has been the board's executive director for the last six years and conducts most of its day-to-day business.

The regents were created by the Arizona Constitution to be the governing board for the state's three universities.

They have final approval on almost everything the universities act on including pay rates for faculty, initial approval on operating budgets and construction funds for new buildings on the university.

"The regents do an awful lot for the universities and don't receive nearly as much in return," Huff said.

Indeed, for all the regents do, they receive \$30 a day, one day a month.

Edith Auslander, a regent since May, said being a regent is something she did not expect.

"Being a regent isn't something you run for," Auslander said. "Before the appointment, it never crossed my mind."

"There is no question that this is a public service," Huff said. "The job is costly to them, but rewarding for them."

Huff said the regents have received \$30 for their services for "longer than anybody can remember."

The board is made up of eight regular members, one student regent and two ex-officio members.

The ex-officio members include Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction.

"It is hard to say who gets to become a regent," Huff said. "There are so many factors and many people would like to be regents, but the governor wants to appoint good people."

The student regent this year is Paul Julian, a second-year U of A law student with a degree in education from NAU.

"Paul is not your typical student regent," Huff said. "He's a little more educated and older than they usually are."

The three universities take turns sending a student regent for one-year terms.

The associated student governments nominate the regent, but the final decision is left to the governor, Huff said.

The other regents also are appointed to the board by the governor for eight-year terms. They are not limited to a single term, but Huff said he knows of only a few two-term regents.

"I don't see why anybody would want to be on the board more than once," Huff said. "It just takes too much of a person's time."

Auslander, a personnel director for Tucson Newspapers Inc. and former reporter and editor for the Tucson Daily Star, said she wanted to be a regent because of her concern about the educational process in the state.

"I don't know why the Governor appointed me. You'd have to ask him that," Auslander said. "I accepted the appointment because I am concerned with higher education in Arizona."

Auslander, a native Arizonan, said being a former journalism professor at the U of A has given her insight into the educational process.

Babbitt has appointed all but one of the eight current board members. Esther Capin, owner of Capin's, a statewide chain of clothing stores, is the only member not appointed by Babbitt and her term expires in January.

"The regents are obviously a prominent group of individuals," Huff said. "They have a lot of background and experience."

The current board president is Tio Tachias, business manager for Babbitt Ford, a car dealership in Flagstaff.

Other board members include Jack Pfister, regents finance committee chairman and General Manager of the Salt River Project; William Reilly, former board president and retired chief executive officer and president of Arizona Public Service Co.; Donald Pitt, Tucson attorney and partial Phoenix Suns owner; Donald Shropshire, director of the Tucson Medical Center; and Herman Chanen, a west Phoenix developer and construction company owner.

continued page 8



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Crown chant

Band director Dr. Robert Fleming directs the crowd to chant 'Ghostbusters' during the homecoming crowning ceremony. See story, photos on page 6.

Udall criticizes Reagan, calls ASASU decision 'unfair'

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

If President Reagan is re-elected, the American people will see the real Reagan who talks about a "winnable" nuclear war, Congressman Morris Udall told about 150 ASU students Monday on the lawn west of Hayden Library.

Udall also said the Associated Students of ASU Senate was "unfair" in an early October decision to deny funds for ASU's Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

"I think it is prejudice and unfair treatment," he said.

Udall was critical of the laser-equipped, non-nuclear defense weapons of Reagan's "Star Wars" strategy.

"Reagan wants to spend trillions of dollars for his Star Wars scheme," the 62-year-old congressman said. "Then we will be at the mercy of the Soviet Union when we go bankrupt."

Udall, a Democratic veteran congressman running for his 13th consecutive term as the U.S. House of Representatives

seat from Arizona's 2nd Congressional District, said World War III may happen soon, even if it is triggered accidentally.

"The bomb is ticking," he said. "There are six countries that have nuclear weapons, so we may be killed by someone we don't know."

He said Americans should not see the Soviets as evil.

Udall, a U of A alumnus with a juris doctorate, said Reagan should not worry about the Soviets attacking the United States with nuclear weapons because "they are nice people," and some other countries are more of a threat.

Udall referred to the Iran-Iraq War.

"The Iraqis will probably try to zap the Iranians someday, and that may start another world war," he said.

President Reagan may not be able to keep his promise not to raise taxes, he said.

"He will either have a higher deficit or have to raise taxes," Udall said.

The deficit under Reagan has doubled that

of all the previous presidents combined, he said.

Udall does not have a Republican opponent for the first time in his congressional career.

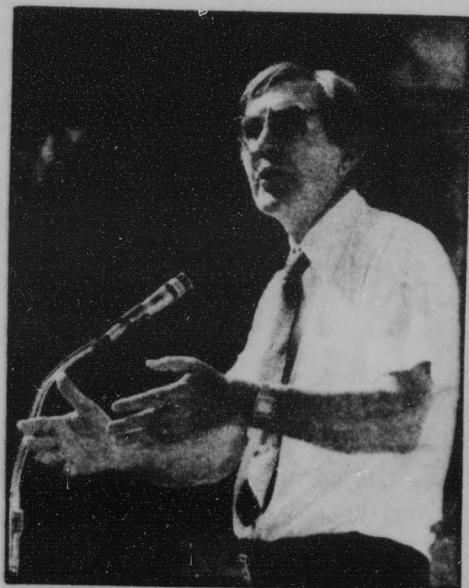
A retired Tucson copper miner of 23 years, with only a high school education, is running on the "People-Before-Profit" ticket.

Lorenzo Torrez, 57, the Arizona-New Mexico organizer for the Communist Party, will oppose Udall in the Nov. 6 general election.

In an earlier report, Torrez said he also picked the label "People Before Profit," for the 1980 U.S. Senate campaign against Republican incumbent Barry Goldwater, in which he was defeated.

Torrez said he doesn't run as a communist because people have a bias against that label.

Udall, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, said he probably will retire from Congress in 1986 if he wins the upcoming election.



Morris Udall talks politics and tells jokes Monday on the lawn west of Hayden Library.

nation/world

state
press

Salvadoran rebels raid town; fiercest fighting since peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas raided a military guard post on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano on Monday after battling government troops all weekend in eastern El Salvador.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest since President Jose Napoleon Duarte and guerrilla leaders held peace talks Oct. 15, the first such discussions in the five-year-old civil war. Both sides agreed to meet again in November.

The four-hour raid on the guard post at Hacienda San Cristobalito, on the western slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, lasted until 5 a.m. But no casualties were reported, a local military commander said. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Fighting also broke out Monday along a two-mile stretch of road between Sesuntepeque and Guacotecti, some 50 miles northeast of the capital, after rebels ambushed a military patrol, according to an army spokesman in San Salvador. The spokesman, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said he had no further details on the fighting.

Rebels dynamited a series of secondary power lines during the weekend, briefly blacking out dozens of small towns and villages in eastern El Salvador. Electric facilities are a common target of the guerrillas, who control much of northern El Salvador and have been fighting for power in the eastern part of the country.

The commercial station Radio YSKL said one soldier, two land surveyors working for the government and two coffee-pickers were killed Sunday when they stepped on mines planted by rebels in a dirt road near Santiago de Maria, 70 miles east of the capital.

Blacks try to hold own in congressional elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the publicity and voter registration generated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, blacks and Hispanics are struggling to hold their own in Congress this year after making major gains in 1982.

Mississippi Delta Democrat Robert Clark, a state legislator and the grandson of a slave, is the only black challenger given a shot at winning a House seat.

A Clark victory would offset Rep. Katie Hall's defeat in the Indiana Democratic primary and keep black membership constant at 20 — small potatoes compared to a three-seat gain in 1982.

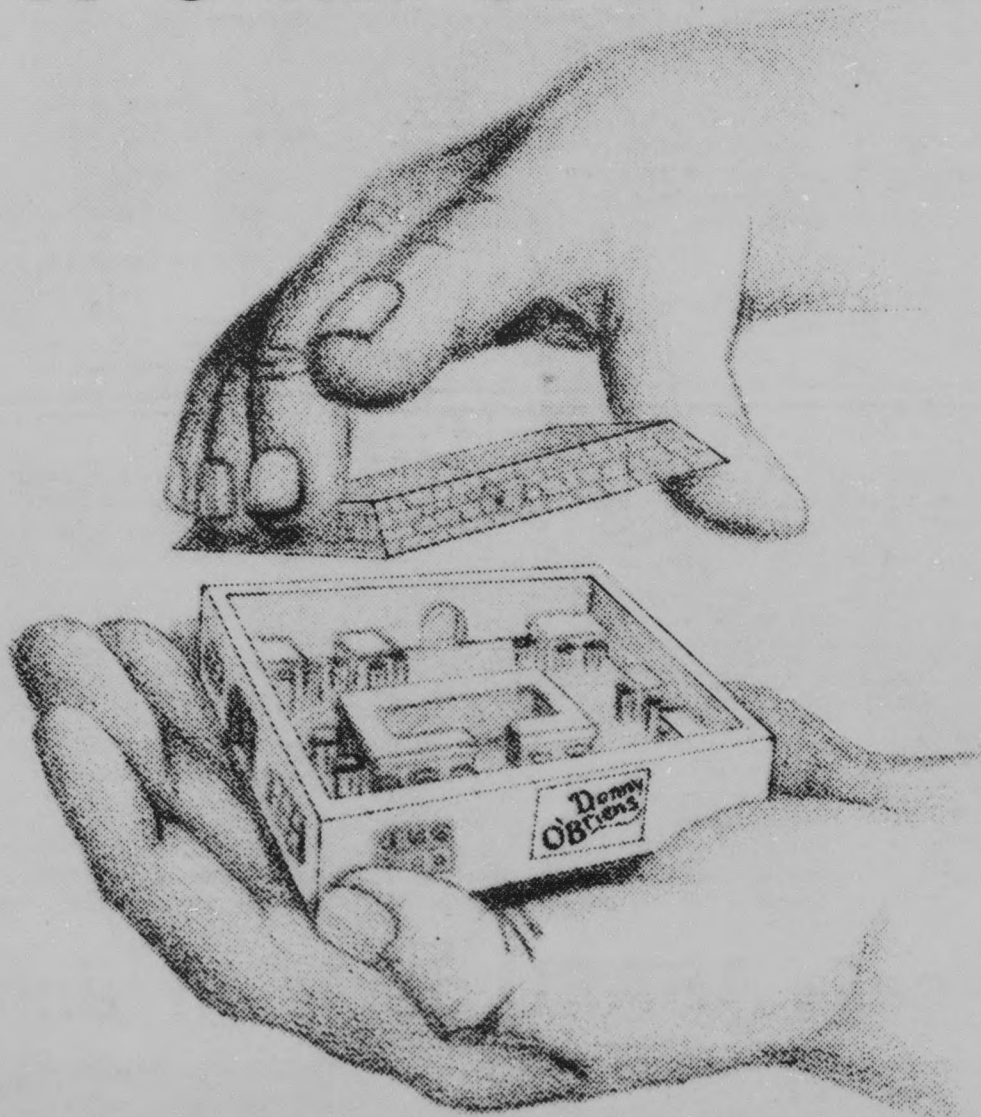
In southwest Texas, Democrat Albert Bustamante — unopposed — will swell the number of Hispanic congressmen from eight to nine — half of the two-seat increase achieved two years ago.

There are no black Senate or gubernatorial candidates this year, leaving state legislatures and the House the only arenas for potential gains. And the pickings look slim at both levels.

"The easiest (congressional) districts for blacks to win have already been won," said Tom Cavanaugh, senior researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank on black politics. "The next step is districts with white majorities. That's much harder."

Among 33 blacks running for the House this fall, 19 are incumbents and are expected to keep their seats. Fifteen Hispanic candidates are on the ballot, including Bustamante and nine incumbents expected to win.

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AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

ASU SYMPHONY WITH JEFFREY SIEGEL

Monday, November 5 • 8 p.m.

Virtuoso pianist Jeffrey Siegel enjoys a career that spans the globe and he brings his special artistry to the stage of Gammage when he appears with the ASU Symphony. An ASU Centennial event, this concert is a scholarship benefit for ASU College of Fine Arts students.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

"HOOKED ON SWING"

With Larry Elgart

Thursday, November 8 • 8 p.m.

Larry Elgart and his orchestra's, imaginative arrangements, their distinctive sound and their ability to translate swing music into the sound of the 60's will simply make you want to get up and dance! See and hear Larry Elgart and his Manhattan Swing Orchestra in this single Gammage concert.

Tickets: \$12, \$11, \$10

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 10 • 8 p.m.

"All The Way Home" offers a child's eye view of a family and its simple searchings into the complexities of life and love. Presented in The National Theatre of the Deaf's unique performance style which blends sign language and the spoken word, the play is directed by the Tony Award-winning actress Colleen Dewhurst.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

MEL TORME AND PETER NERO

Sunday, November 11 • 8 p.m.

Two consummate musicians perform together and the result is going to be one of the most unforgettable evenings of musical entertainment in the history of Gammage Center.

Tickets: \$15, \$14, \$12

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

GUY FALLOT, CELLO

Rita Possa, Piano

Friday, November 2 • 8 p.m.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata Opus 5 no. 2, G minor; Strauss's Sonata Opus 6, F major; and Brahms' Sonata Opus 38, E minor.

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

ALSTON NEAL SYNTHESIZER

Saturday, November 3 • 8 p.m.

Creating environments with sound and music, Alston Neal has gained a statewide reputation for his innovative use of synthesizers. The program will include Cascade, Computer Man, Dream Sequence, Magenta Galaxy, Kilimanjaro and Earthscape.

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students with I.D.)

MARTIN BEST

Wednesday, November 7 • 8 p.m.

Troubadour Martin Best will present a concert of songs with medieval, renaissance and modern musical instruments at Kerr Cultural Center. Included in the program will be songs by Franz Schubert, guitar songs by Carl Mikael Bellman and a number of songs from his own personal collection.

Tickets: \$10

(\$5 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

AT HERITAGE SQUARE —
ASU STEVENS HOUSE:

VICTORIAN CHORES WEEKEND

Saturday, November 10 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 11 • 12 noon-5 p.m.

Step back in time and enjoy chores demonstrations: food preparation, solar drying fruit and beef; bread baking; butter churning; spinning and weaving; quilting; soap making. Exhibits: old fashioned laundry equipment; old fashioned baseball equipment and trading cards; High Wheel Bicycle Club.

Tickets: Admission is free

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

opinion

My view is, without deviation, without exception... that freedom of speech means that you shall not do something to people either for the views they express or the words they speak or write.

—Hugo L. Black

state
press

Poster is tasteless; cannot be removed

State Press readers have been bombarded with news stories and letters about the conflict between Jewish and Palestinian students since the first confrontation (Oct. 5) over a poster display on Cady Mall.

The General Union of Palestinian Students is using a poster depicting the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika, and the Israel Action Committee doesn't appreciate the comparison.

ASU authorities requested the removal of the flag, but reversed the decision after a brush-up with the Constitution.

Display of the poster shows extremely poor taste, but with a little empathy one can better understand the outlook of Palestinian students. Their view is that of a people with national pride, and no country.

It is only unfortunate that the GUPS resorted to an offensive, overtly inciteful means to get its message across — linking Israel to a symbol that is utterly repugnant to students whose parents and grandparents survived the Holocaust. Add to this a connection between the GUPS and the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, and you've got some incensed Zionists to deal with.

The depth of emotions felt by both sides — unfathomable to those not directly involved — has caused a lack of dedication to intelligent discourse.

Matters of taste and flaming emotions aside, the GUPS has a First Amendment right to display the poster. A university cannot always be a place of amiable discussion. Active and robust debate, so long as conducted in a civilized fashion, promotes the educational atmosphere of this campus.

The administration has a responsibility not to silence the Palestinians, but to protect their rights.

Basketball team needs your support

At most universities with good basketball programs, you can't get tickets for the big games, and tickets to any games are precious commodities. The atmosphere during games is one of excitement, often sparked by the student body.

In the past few years at ASU, it is the old-timers on the east side of the University Activity Center who usually get the cheering started.

And at ASU, the Activity Center probably wouldn't be filled if tickets were given away. Although it might be worth a shot — no pun intended.

The ASU athletic department is going to be doing everything but giving them away when season tickets for students go on sale today.

Several promotions are scheduled for the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad game at 3 p.m. Saturday.

But beyond the hype, students will simply have to be sold on the fact that attending basketball games is a fun experience, a good gathering and rallying point for students.

That seems to be the case at most other colleges around the nation, and we see no reason why it should be different here.

ASU blood donors deserve gratitude

Congratulations, ASU — you did it.

Last week the outlook was not good. After three days of the ASU blood drive, United Blood Services was receiving so few donations as to force Phoenix hospitals to consider postponing elective surgeries.

But the Sun Devil blood givers came through with flying colors on Thursday and Friday, lifting ASU to a 7 percent increase from last year's contributions, although donations fell short of United Blood Services' projections.

According to Lori Bonin, a donor research specialist, the 1,600 units of blood donated by the ASU community will help more than 4,500 people across the state.

Bonin is predicting that ASU, which has contributed more than 3,000 units during 1984, will win the award for most donations in a single year.

So a big thank you to all who contributed, and by doing so further dispelled the myth that ASU is an oversized, uncaring, self-interested institution.

letters

Column upsets women's class

Dear Miss Rosanne Dupras:

This is in response to your Oct. 22 "Social Suicide" opinion piece. We are a class at ASU entitled Women: Sense of Identity. Most of us are pursuing graduate degrees in counseling — a field which is considered an extension of women's traditional role of helper. Most of us are mothers. We were quite concerned with your opinions. We feel that many women on campus will be seriously misinformed by your selective information.

First, why is it "ironic" that "6.5 percent of the UCLA frosh women considered family important, but 70.2 percent said abortion should be legal and 40.7 percent said divorce laws should be liberalized"? Abortion and pro-choice advocates are not family haters, as you imply. Abortion is an issue of personal freedom and control of a woman's own body. Often it is because a woman values her family and children highly that she chooses an abortion, for economic, health, or personal reasons. As for the divorce laws, liberalizing the laws will ease the bureaucracy, not affect the already high rate.

Second, if you think being career oriented is "social suicide," why are you in college? To be a better ornament for your husband and his career? Will that be satisfying for you? Or are you in school to find a husband? Those reasons might be OK for you, but why be so down on women who choose more for their lives?

Third, you talk about corporate women's long work weeks. Its obvious that you've never kept house for a family. Housewives are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year round, even on "vacation" with their hubby and kids. And what about the psychic responsibility a wife and mother has? She worries about her husband, kids, who has to be where when, when the bug man is coming, whether the milk is sour, ad infinitum. Jesse Bernard, a respected sociologist, has done studies that show that marriage is healthy for the man, but unhealthy for the woman.

Fourth, maybe some career women have "relinquished relationships." Men have been doing it for years. Perhaps there is something that people get in exchange that makes it worth the sacrifice (if it is indeed a sacrifice).

Fifth, why are you so critical of exercise? Author John Naisbitt points out that physical fitness is not a fad among crazies, but a megatrend for the country. At 24 Hour Nautilus there is a nursery on the premises for women with kids. (Mothering and keeping house are extremely stressful!).

Also, many women work so hard to keep fit because in our patriarchal culture, men get more powerful as they get older, woman lose all the chances they had as they age.

Sixth, do you know about re-entry women? These are the women who played the game as you advise. They "let men lead" and for years, they reared his children, helped in his career, sacrificed themselves for the dream they believed in. Then, their husband is gone. Often for younger, more interesting woman who they start a second family with. (I remember the "joke" I heard my father tease my mother with — "I'll just trade her in for a newer model"). Each year, 110,000 men in their 40s leave their wives. Wives who are considered old, and have no marketable skills.

Let me close with a thought or two. There are all kinds of husbands. Are you willing to settle for a man that you hide your intelligence from? Will you be truly happy submerging yourself for him? And what about the world we live in? There's hardly enough good water left. We are under constant threat of nuclear destruction. (Yet men and their "missile envy" keep telling us we need bigger ones). Many of our children and young people are in trouble, not because their mothers are working, but because they are terrified of the bomb going off. To my way of thinking, men have royally blown it. They've damaged the earth, perhaps beyond repair. Women are beginning to see the light and deciding to fight for their lives, and the lives of their children, and their children's children, by rising up and saying *no more!* to the men. Women's energy is perhaps the last hope for our Mother Earth, and the human family — a planetary family, which is connected to all the creatures and resources for survival.

Finally, in your opinion piece, you state that "only one in five women would give it all up." If it's as terrible as an intelligent, educated, career minded woman as you seem to think, why would these 4 out of 5 women choose to keep their career?

Think about it. Blessed be.

Kathie Wenz Windwomyn
Barbara Hightower
Lori Lightman
Donna Redford
Amy Buchanan-Kadri
Paula Scott
Bobbie Bennett

Gail Billingsley
Jeff Gishkin
Darnelle Dunn
Annette Starrantino
Debra Brumley
Patsy Gee

Christianity loves, doesn't judge

Editor:

In rebuttal to Mr. Smith's letter (Oct. 10), he states that anyone who follows a god other than Jesus is unsaved and will go to hell and that Christians have every right to correct someone who is following a false god.

The message that I feel and understand through my Christian and Catholic upbringing is that Jesus tries to teach us to love one another as He loves us and that His love is unconditional — no matter who we are, what we stand for, or what we do, God loves us.

Mr. Smith also mentions that Christians do not judge, just merely quote Jesus. If that is true, then all we will have people doing all day long is standing on the street corner quoting

scripture. Will that help feed the hungry or nurture the sick?

I believe that a lot of people take things out of context from the Bible. The Bible is a reference; a guide for men to follow. Among all the stories, quotes and psalms there is one underlying message: God's love for us. Don't complicate things. People have a tendency to twist things around for their own convenience. They either lack the love, understanding or commitment to their fellow man.

As Mr. Smith said of one who has not heard the message, God will deal with them. All we can do is pray for those people. All we can do for Mr. Smith, then, is pray for him.

Fred DeLuca
Alumnus



more letters

Kahane not representative of Israel

Editor:

I would like to comment on Robert Adelman's letter to the editor on Oct. 19. He opens his letter telling of an Arab village in Israel, Um al-Fahm, into which Meir Kahane, a newly-elected member of the Israeli Knesset, tried to enter. Adelman states there was a unified and courageous stand of Arabs which blocked Kahane from entering the village.

Some of the facts are left out. First, the Israeli police stopped Kahane from entering the village. Second, there were approximately 5,000 Arabs and Jews that stood in front of the village, linked arm-in-arm, to stop Kahane.

The crowd awaiting Kahane included members of the Knesset, hundreds of Kibbutzniks, leaders of the Israeli left and Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel. Ya'akov Tyur, a member of the Knesset, said, "If there is no law prohibiting (Kahane's) attacks on Arabs, then one must be enacted."

Also, some 30 religious Jews, including a rabbi, spent that Friday night in Um al-Fahm and were given special kosher food by the Moslem townspeople. To me, this shows Jews and Arabs can work together to fight racism and work toward peace. This is how the story should go down in history.

Mr. Adelman also reprimanded the Israeli government for tolerating Kahane's behavior and said they opened the road for him to become a Knesset member. Both

statements are lies. Since Israel is a democracy, any citizen can run for the Knesset, Jews and Arabs alike. Kahane's party got one seat in the Knesset out of a possible 120 through a fair election process. He got 1.3 percent of the total votes.

I am sorry to inform you, Mr. Adelman, that Kahane's party is far from being able to run or control the Knesset. The Communist Rakal Party with four seats and the Arab-Jewish Progressive List for Peace Party with two seats could keep Kahane in his place alone. It may be easy to imagine Kahane causing trouble in Israel. It is more difficult to imagine him bringing down Israeli democracy and replacing it with his kind of racist dictatorship, with his big 1.3 percent of the vote.

Several dozen members of the religious peace movements, Netivot Shalom and Oz Veshalom marched through Jerusalem distributing a message of brotherhood and peace to the Arabs in protest against Kahane. 36 members of the Knesset have already signed a manifesto pledging themselves to uphold the country's Proclamation of Independence. They also hope to present a bill outlawing racist incitement and cancelling the parliamentary immunity of Knesset members accused of incitement. Under the Begin government, Kahane was arrested more than 20 times for causing trouble.

I could go on and on, telling of the waves of condemnation of Kahane in Israel. Kahane does not represent the Jewish people or the Israeli government, just as the KKK does not represent the American people or the U.S. government. As for the GUPS placing a swastika in the middle of the Israeli flag, all I can say as a Jew, is it is fine if you want to call Kahane a racist and or a Nazi, for many Jews in Israel are calling Kahane a Nazi. But don't deface my country's flag for the action of one man who is not supported by his countrymen. Israel of today and Nazi Germany have nothing in common. If you think so you should educate yourself about the two.

Not just the Israel Action Committee, but most of Israel and the Israeli government has mounted a campaign against this fascist cancer. The next time Mr. Adelman wants to attack Israel, I would like for him to go there and see for himself.

For the record, I was once a member of Kahane's organization and have spoken to him personally. Neither he nor his group leaders ever advocated killing Palestinians nor is there such a plan. Yes, I would call Kahane a radical and he should be watched, but compared to the PLO, Kahane is a peace-loving man.

Christopher Harmond
Senior, agriculture

Editor:

I doubt that Israel could ever do anything right for Mr. Robert Adelman, judging by his analysis (*State Press*, Oct. 19) of racist Meir Kahane's election to Israel's parliament, the Knesset. In accusing Israel of having "opened the road to (Kahane) to the Knesset," he is accusing Israel of being a democracy. Kahane is in the Knesset because slightly more than one percent of Israel's electorate (including some extremist Arab voters, for their own reasons) chose his ultra-right Kach party in the recent elections. Consequently, the Kach party holds one seat, Kahane's, in the 120 seat assembly.

It is with respect to this one percent of Israel's electorate who voted for Kahane that Mr. Adelman accepts the use of a Nazi swastika to represent Israel.

Using this sort of logic, it would make more sense to describe Israel as a PLO or Communist state. After all, the Progressive List for Peace, an anti-Zionist party that favors a PLO-run state on the West Bank and Gaza, won two seats in the Knesset. And Rakah, which is composed of the Communist Party and Arab nationalist allies, won four seats. So if the one percent of all Israelis who voted for Kahane make Israel a fascist state, what do we make of the six percent who voted for the extreme left?

Jean Reisler
Junior, broadcasting

Columnist doesn't live in 'real world'

Dear Miss Dupras:

What are you doing on this campus besides working on an M.R.S. degree? If all working and educated women are to be blamed for society's ills, then why aren't you at home shining kitchen floors and getting out "ring around the collar"?

I'm tired of young "girls" telling other women how they should lead their lives while daddy supports you until the "White Knight" comes. For your information, women work to support children that men have decided are no longer their responsibility at the end of a marriage.

We are not involved with owning artwork; rather, the price of hot dogs, ground meat and milk for our children. Education is essential for personal growth. Of course even with degrees, black, minority and older women still face great

problems in attaining employment.

You really presume too much when you quote Scripture. If you accept your role as a subordinate, you should realize only men can speak for God. After all, you were not made in God's image.

I will not comment further on your childish tirade. Suffice to say the *State Press* has reached an all-time low.

But, one last bit of advice Miss Dupras — when you degrade women by your use of slang expressions, remember you show your own ignorance. Mr. Right is liable to walk away and then, horror of horrors, you might have to join the "real world" of women.

Sophia Sfraga
History

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

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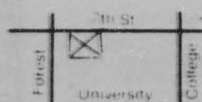
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Royalty

1984 Homecoming king, queen crowned Monday

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Seniors Edward Finer and Amy Wilson smiled nervously under a warm mid-day sun Monday. Ten minutes later, they were wearing red velvet robes and accepting congratulations.

Their royal duties as ASU's 1984 Homecoming king and queen were just beginning.

Wilson and Finer were among 40 students who applied for the positions of Homecoming king and queen, said Linda St. Angelo, Homecoming chairwoman.

Along with Homecoming prince David Varnell and princess Brigetta Bilsens, Wilson and Finer will be involved in a variety of activities throughout ASU's week-long Homecoming celebration, which began Monday.

"We were looking for all-around people. Individuals who could be there for the University," St. Angelo said.

For Finer, the first matter on the royal agenda was to bend down from the stage to thank a friend for taking notes in a class he missed to be at the ceremony.

"I think it was worth it," the general business major from New York said.

Wilson, a choral education major from New Mexico, was a few feet away talking to reporters who asked the standard Homecoming questions.

"It feels funny that suddenly everyone is asking me so many questions," she said.

However, Wilson and Finer were not strangers to questions. The week before, they had been interviewed to determine if they were king and queen material.

Wilson and Finer are involved in a variety of campus activities. Both are Devil's Advocates. Wilson, a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority, is involved in campus music programs and is a student teacher. Finer, president of Kappa Sigma, has been a resident assistant and has worked to formulate a campus alcohol policy.

Candidates for Homecoming queen and king were judged by a panel of ASU administrators and faculty and members of community groups, said Dottie Kobik, associate director of the Centennial Com-

mission.

"As judges, we were never told exactly what to look for except a well-rounded individual who was involved on campus," Kobik said.

"They asked me what I would do if I had 24 hours to do anything with no restrictions of money," Wilson said.

She said she would listen to classical music.

As Homecoming queen, Wilson hopes to promote campus activities. Finer wants to "help out as far as spirit is concerned."

Before leaving, he turned to shake one more hand.

"Thanks for coming. It made my day," he said.



The ASU Quartet perform 'It's You' at the crowning event.



The Homecoming king and queen stand before the crowd robed and crowned.

Staff photos by Steve Henson

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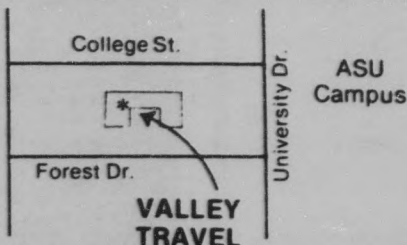
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Basketball

Board hopes to raise student game attendance

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Low attendance at ASU basketball games and "very little support from students" has prompted a drive to raise ticket sales, the ASU Athletic Department director of marketing and promotions said Monday.

Mike Parkinson said 5,000 seats were allocated last year for ASU students and 500 to 700 of those were occupied.

"Most definitely ticket sales were down last year," Parkinson said. "We're really not concerned with ticket sales, but basketball is a sport where atmosphere can sway the game."

He said when many people attend a game and the crowd is enthusiastic, the team generally plays better.

"Our main priority is to get students to the

game," Parkinson said.

He said whether the team wins or loses a game, the important aspect is crowd support.

One way Parkinson is enticing students to attend basketball games is the Maroon and Gold game, scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

He said he wants to obtain student support from the entire campus, but a major focus will be on the Greek system.

"The Greeks are the ones who have the opportunity to come to the games," Parkinson said. "They're the ones who mainly live on campus."

The Student Athletic Board and Greek Week Steering Committee are working together to promote the Maroon and Gold game, said Don Steward, SAB director of

basketball and Greek Steering Committee member.

"Attendance at basketball games has been poor," said Steward. "The steering committee is sponsoring a banner contest between houses during halftime."

Steward said \$300 will go to the winner of the best Greek banner and \$200 to the best independent banner. Banners will be displayed in the Homecoming Parade Saturday.

"We had \$500 to work with," said Steward. "We thought it would be more fair to split the money because more Greeks will enter banners than independents."

He said the banners are a good way to get more people to attend the basketball game.

Other incentives to attend the game include a free T-shirt for the first 500 students

through the door and a \$1,000 shoot-out contest, with \$100 awarded to the first 10 people who sink a basketball from the top of the key, Steward said.

Parkinson said the SAB's goal is 1,000 season ticket sales.

"I think that's realistic," Parkinson said. "It's important for the Greeks to be behind us, so hopefully they'll buy tickets."

Season tickets are on sale through Friday at \$7 for 14 games or \$5 for 10 games. After Friday, prices increase to \$14 for 14 games or \$10 for 10 games.

"The organization with the most season ticket sales wins a 19-inch color television," Steward said.

The winner will be announced at the Maroon and Gold game, which is free to students and the general public.

police report

An ASU student was cited for having fictitious plates and an expired registration on his BMW and for parking in an unauthorized area Sunday, University Police said. The student asked the officers if he could avoid a ticket by moving his car, which was parked in the grass near Lot 57. Police said the student began to drive away when he was told he would still receive a citation. When police attempted to stop him, he ran into the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house and hid from police for approximately 30 minutes.

As officers waited by his car, the student came forward

and told officers someone else had parked his vehicle on the grass. He said the reason he had the wrong license plate on his car was because he didn't like the one he was issued. A Phoenix police officer told him it was OK to use a different plate as long as the one issued to him was in his vehicle, he said. The student received three citations, police said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Monday:

•Four University of California at Los Angeles students were found swimming in the pool at the Aquatic Center early Sun-

day, police said. The students were advised of trespassing and told to leave the area.

•A Diamond Cruiser, valued at \$271, was taken from the bicycle racks at the Cholla Apartments Sunday, police said.

•The convertible top of an ASU student's 1972 Ford was damaged with a sharp instrument Sunday, police said. Items taken from the vehicle included a parking decal and an insurance card. The estimated loss was \$80.

— SHERRY LOWE

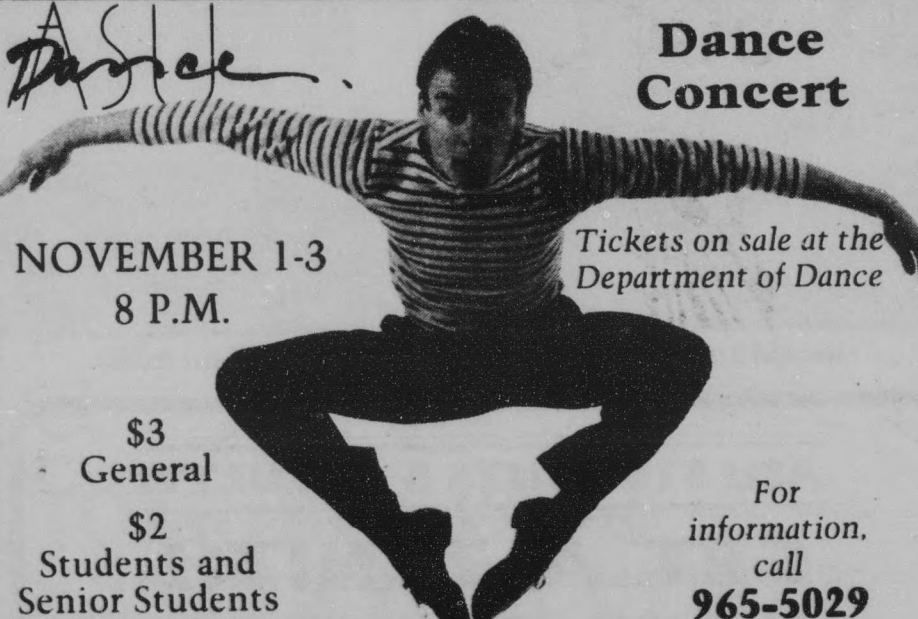
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Pep Rally, Cady Mall, 11:30 — Take part in a celebration of Homecoming with the football team, cheerleaders, and ASU Pep Band. There will be games, food, and entertainment on the mall throughout the day.

Homecoming Western Dinner and Dance, The Pointe at South Mountain, 7 p.m. start off. Western music and dancing from 7:30-11:30. Make reservations and payments through the Alumni Center by Oct. 19. Dinner \$16 per person.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

5K Run, ASU Campus, 11 a.m. T-shirts, refreshments, and prizes will be given to runners. Call 965-1263 for more information.

Homecoming Parade, 11:30 — See bands, floats, and much more.

Super Saturday, Centennial Campus Open House, Central campus malls, 1-5 p.m. Enjoy food and game booths, displays and entertainment throughout the campus. Parade floats and participants will add to the festivities.

Homecoming Game, ASU vs. Florida State at Sun Devil Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Homecoming Golf Tournament, Pima Country Club, 1 p.m. shotgun start. Tournament includes prizes and cocktail party. The entry fee is \$29 (\$24 students). Call 965-1263 for more information.

Regents

continued from page 1

The regents' different backgrounds sometimes cause opposing views and have attributed to accusations that certain regents play favorites when it comes to awarding funds to the universities.

"If you watch the board carefully, you can see that they are trying very hard not to be parochial," Huff said. "It is an easy charge for people to throw out and the board tries to avoid it."

One problem the regents must face is the constant enrollment increases at the universities over the last three decades, and consequently larger monetary needs that each university is seeking to fill.

This year, the regents have approved almost \$470 million in operating funds for the universities.

In 1953, the regents, who then were the governing board for U of A, Arizona State College and Northern Arizona College, approved a \$5.5 million operating budget.

There are now more people in the state, and just about everything has gone up in cost, but hikes like this make the jobs of the regents that much more difficult, Huff said.

On financial matters, the the regents must answer to the Arizona Legislature, and Huff said sometimes differences in opinions arise.

Reilly said developing a projected budget process for the Legislature would alleviate much tension.

"I think a process ought to be developed where the regents are submitting a five- to 10-year budget projection to the Legislature," Reilly said. "It would eliminate some of the surprises that occur now."

Huff said, "Both have a lot to do with controlling the universities, but the Legislature holds the purse strings."

"They have to join hands and work together because it's not clear where the responsibility lies on certain issues," he said.

"Sometimes I am sure both groups would like to call the shots, but the board would much rather see an alliance," Huff said. "There is always a feeling that better communication between the Legislature and the board could solve things easier."

There are three issues currently that need to be addressed by the board, Huff said.

The first is trying to get the Legislature to approve more than \$121.8 million in capital outlay funds for new building projects at the universities.

The second issue facing the regents is a feeling among state legislators that the student regent deserves a vote on the board.

According to Huff, the student regent currently plays a role in every action by the board except the voting process.

"The student regent is having more and more impact on the board," Huff said. "About the only thing he doesn't do right now is vote."

Huff added that the Legislature may eventually allow the student regent to vote.

"I believe the board would like to see the student get a vote," Huff said. "I would not be surprised, but it might be awhile."

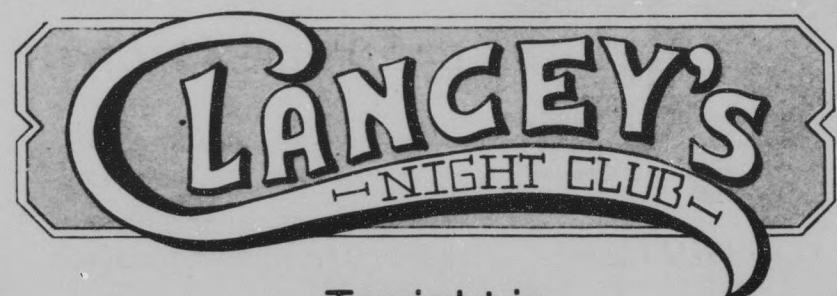
A third issue facing the regents on a constant



Donald Shropshire



William Reilly



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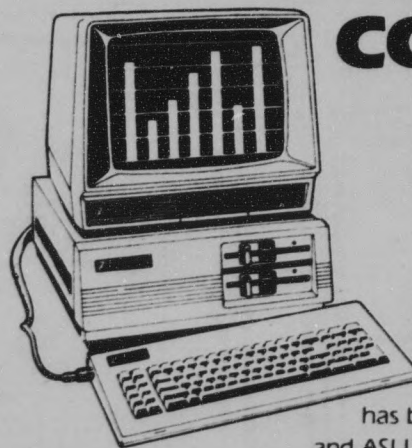
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basis is rising tuition costs.

"I think the tuition issue is settled for this year," Pitt said. "But we (the regents) haven't found a handle to make it satisfactory to all those concerned."

Pitt said he favors a higher tuition rate, but only if exceptions are made for people who cannot afford the higher cost.

"For many students, our tuition is exceptionally low," Pitt said. "We have to develop a system to cause those who can afford higher tuition to pay higher tuition, but at the same time allow for students who are truly

economically disadvantaged."

Pitt said he also favors a plan that would let students know what kind of tuition hikes to expect a few years in advance.

"Students should have some idea of what tuition costs will be," he added.

Shropshire agreed there is a need for tuition predictability.

"If we can find a starting point, students and families can have some idea of future costs," Shropshire said. "I don't want ten people to go into a room and start pulling figures out of the air."



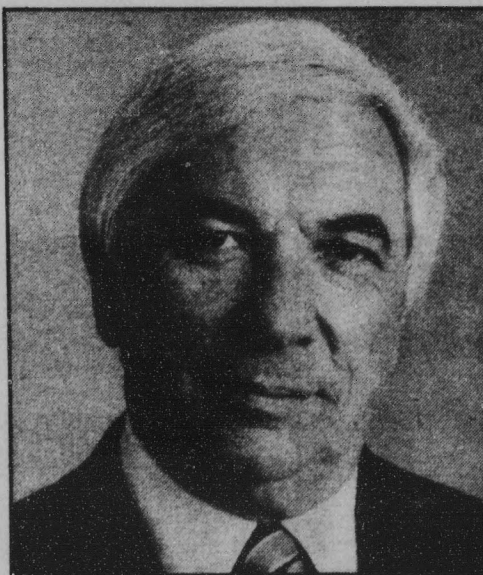
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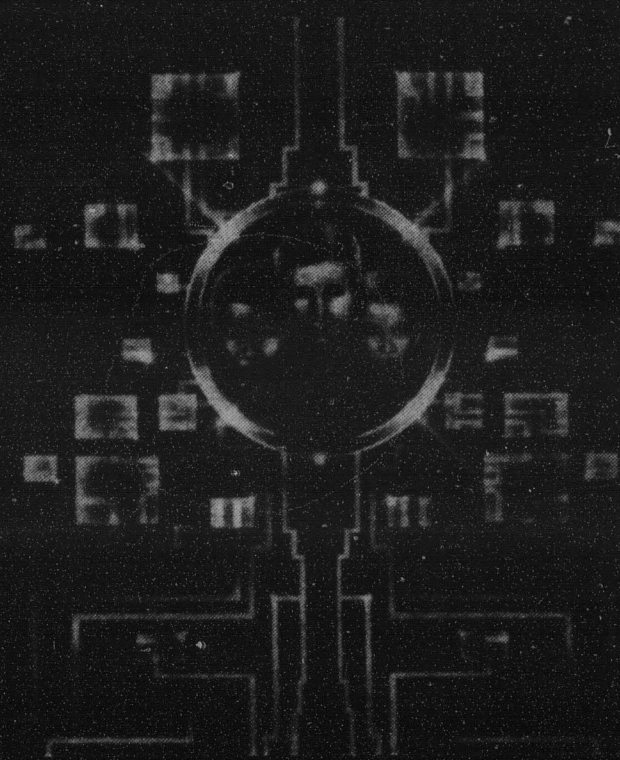
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Senate meets tonight

The Associated Students Senate will meet at 5:30 tonight in the MU Mohave Room to consider a variety of funding issues.

The Senate will hear the following funding proposals: \$450 to the National Student Speech and Hearing Language Association for their lecture program, \$250 to send members of the Native American Student Association to the National Indian Education Association Convention, \$250 to Pi Tau Sigma for their national convention, \$181 to the Student Health Advisory Committee and \$515 for the Fine Arts College Council.

Also up for consideration, the Black Student Union is asking for \$4,000 for speakers for Black History Month. The Senate will be asked to establish the Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee, with \$623 in funding for that committee and \$280 for the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The College of Nursing will ask the Senate to fund \$300 for their bi-annual Career Day, Friends of the Hungry will ask for \$400 for Hunger Awareness Week and the ASU chapter of Amnesty International will request \$160 for films and film advertisement.

Conference closes with free exhibition

The Computer-aided Processes in Instruction and Research conference featuring presentations by educators and researchers from 17 states, Australia and Canada concludes today.

More than 40 topics will be addressed, including "The Use of IBM PCs for Freshmen" and "Planning a Science and Engineering Library."

A free exhibit of microcomputers and robotics includes

displays by many electronic companies including IBM, Zenith, Motorola, Intel, Apple, Digital, Texas Instruments and National Semiconductor.

The conference is sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education, Pacific Southwest Section.

Additional information is available from George Beakley, associate dean of the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, at 965-1726.

ASU engineering college receives gift

General Semiconductor Industries has donated \$25,000 to ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences in support of the University's engineering excellence program.

The gift brings General Semiconductor's support of the program to more than \$100,000.

Previously, the company sponsored a \$78,000 research project for a high power, high speed transistor study undertaken by Ronald Roedel of ASU's electrical engineering department.

The recent gift was presented to College of Engineering

Dean C.R. Haden by Gerald Myers, president of General Semiconductor Industries, Tempe. General Semiconductor is a subsidiary of Square D Co., Palatine, Ill.

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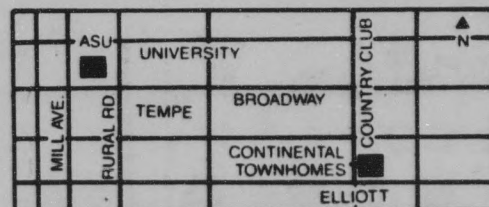
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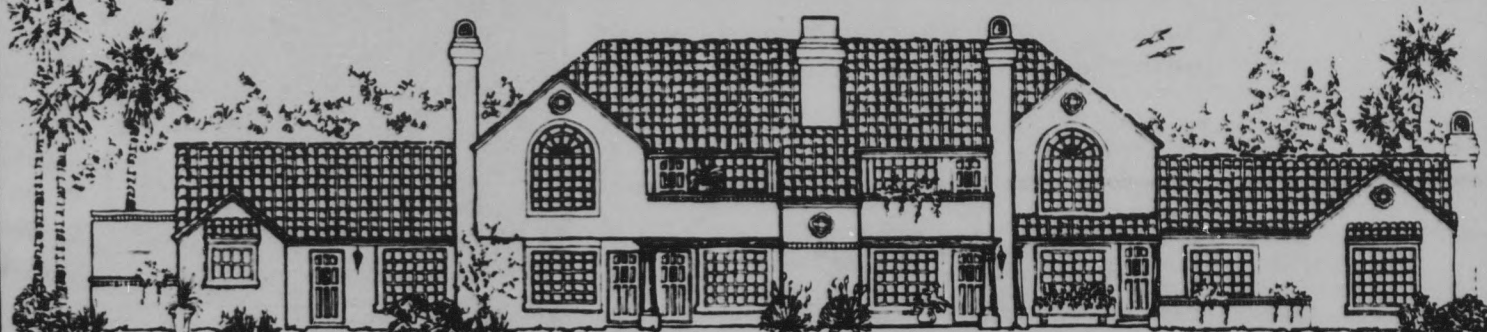
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collage

AWARE will meet at 10:30 today in the MU Mohave Room to hear ASU-West information by Geri Leshin, director of Off-Campus Marketing.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will present a performance by the ASU Dance Department from noon to 1 today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. The committee will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in MU Graham Room 216 to plan upcoming events.

National Association of Accountants will meet at 2 today at the dean's patio in the Business Administration Building for a tour of Intel. All members are invited and asked to dress professionally. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in MU Pinal South Room 215 for an organizational meeting.

Amnesty International will show a 20-minute videotape at 3:15, 3:45 and 4:15 today in Matthews Hall and 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15 tonight in Nursing Building room 208. The videotape will feature personal testimonies of Guatemalan Indians.

Business College Council meets at 3:30 today in Business Administration Building room 341.

National International Students Association meets at 3:30 today in the MU Pima Room to hear Patrick McGowan, chair of the political science department, speak on the underdevelopment of Africa. Members and non-members are welcome.

Evening services are available for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals at the Student Life Office in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

ASASU Homecoming Committee meets at 6:30 tonight in the MU Room 208J to update members on the week's activities.

Baptist Student Union meets at 7:30 tonight at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue to hear local guitarist and songwriter Randy Thompson.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will sponsor an open forum on current health care amendments at 7:30 tonight. The forum is open to the public. The Newman Center also holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. The Center celebrates their feast day Thursday with mass at noon, 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner will be served after the 4:45 p.m. mass for \$2.98 in advance, \$4 at the door.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, room 158. A six-week group for re-entry students, Transitions, meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center. Intuition's Invitation, a self-realization group, meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center.

Liberal Arts College Council of Students will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Black Student Union will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room for a study hall and time-management workshop. The organization will also meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday in MU Mohave Room 222 for a discussion on financial aid.

Student Counseling and Consulting Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building room 112.

Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at

3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration room 211 for a general meeting and a dress-for-success seminar.

Childshare will be sponsoring a "safe Halloween" for the children of ASU students at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cholla Apartments. Reservations are required.

American Humanics will present a Youth and Human Service workshop at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU room 219 featuring Fred Koehler of the National Boys' Club.

Women Networking will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Gold Room to hear Kathy Rogers, professional image and fashion consultant. A light buffet will be served for \$6.

ASU Pre-Law Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in MU 209 to hear Attorney Wayne Howard speak on "Personal Injury Law Practice."

Student Health Center offers a free CPR class from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Student Health Center room 158. For more information, call 965-3346.

Advertising Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Business Administration Building room 463 to discuss Shadow Day.

Finance Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to hear financial consultant Jeff Sweet speak.

College of Education Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Payne Hall room B206.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Center G-wing Room 227 for a resume workshop.

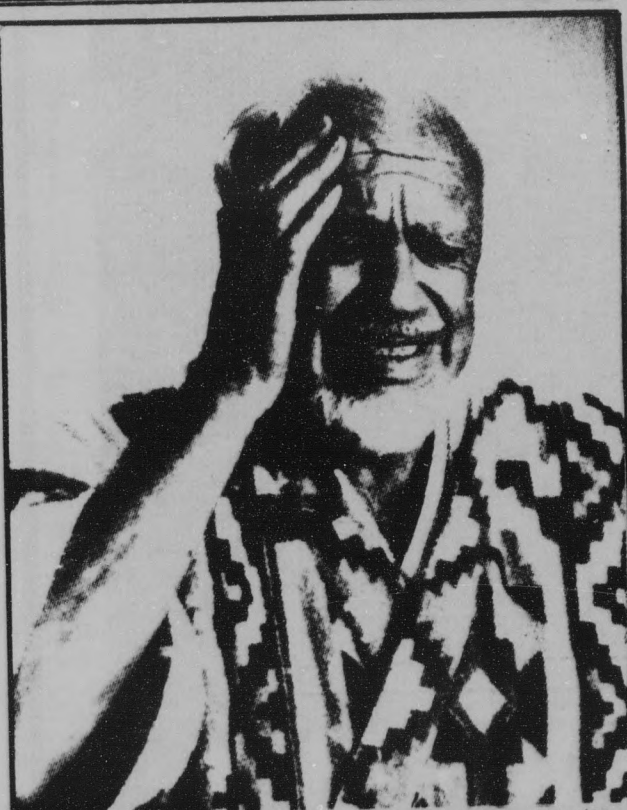
ASU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building room 163 to hear speaker Nancy Akin.

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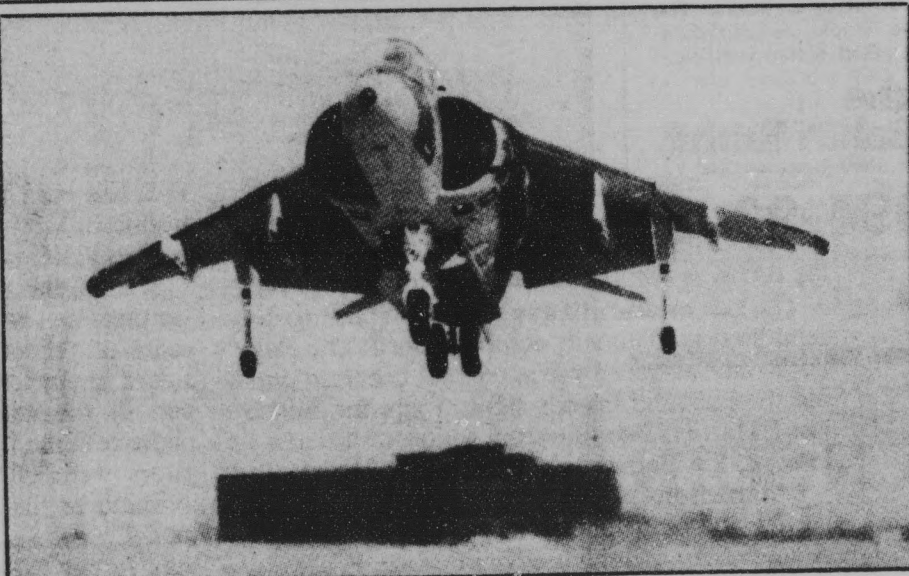
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Cliffs Notes study aids gain popularity

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Although university instructors may discourage them, Cliffs Notes study aids for literature have become increasingly popular, according to ASU Bookstore manager Douglas Hanson.

"We've had a general increase in the last couple of years on Cliffs Notes sales," Hanson said.

"I don't know whether it's caused by increased usage or by an inflationary factor."

Although Cliffs Notes appear to have gained popularity, there is still controversy among teachers about their use.

According to ASU English professor Marjorie Lightfoot, "any (literary) criticism that helps is worthwhile."

"Cliffs Notes are not the best source of criticism and they're often inaccurate," Lightfoot said. "There are better criticisms available."

Mildred Greene, associate professor of English, said she does not approve of Cliffs Notes' usage.

"I want students to read. I want them to see what's in the book or short story," Greene said. "I don't use any outside criticism."

Associate English professor, Thelma Shinn, said she prefers her students read works in their entirety.

"They (Cliffs Notes) limit you because they give you pat, simplistic answers and that's all you see. If you go in open-minded you can see three or four things" from reading the book completely.

Hanson said the best-selling Cliffs Notes at the Bookstore are Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Orwell's "1984" and Plato's "Republic." All of Shakespeare's plays are among the top sellers, he said.

He said since July the bookstore has sold approximately



275 copies of the store's 10 top-selling Cliffs Notes.

Associate English professor Dennis Moran does not necessarily agree with many of his colleagues.

"They (Cliffs Notes) seem very helpful. I don't encourage or discourage their usage, but I have nothing against them," he said.

"Ultimately, in English courses there's no real unfair advantage to be gained (by Cliffs Notes). My essays demand a kind of understanding of the material, a firsthand knowledge. Nothing satisfies like the original."

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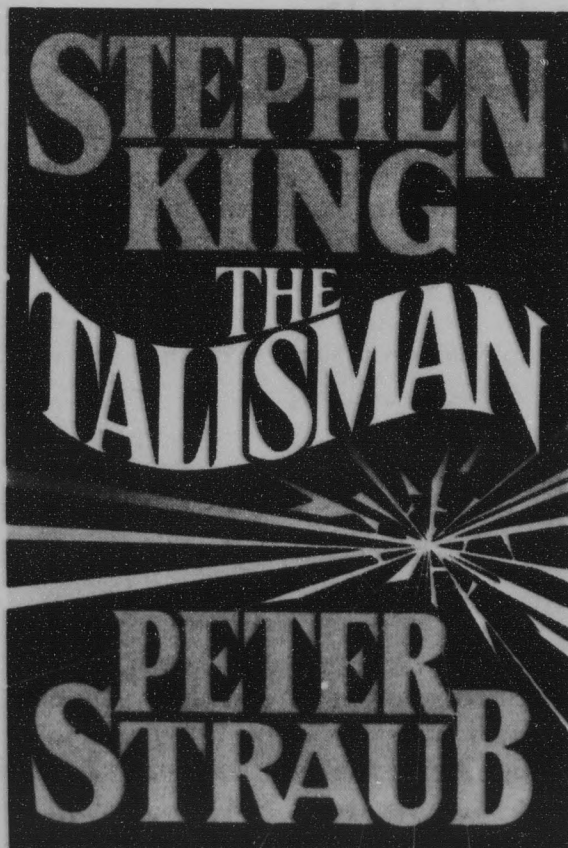
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Cox's emergence adds punch to receiving corps

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Overshadowed by ASU's 21-13 loss to UCLA, Devils' flanker Aaron Cox played the best game of his young ASU career Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, catching five passes for 83 yards.

"I was hoping I would get more passes this game," the red-shirt freshman said. "I'm the starting flanker and didn't have many passes coming into this game. I really needed a few more to get my confidence going."

Cox, who missed last year and spring training this year due to foot injuries, got the starting call over sophomore Paul Day, the Devils' first-stringer since the season opener.

Doubling his 1984 receiving statistics against the Bruins, Cox owes much credit to split end Doug Allen's three-touchdown performance against Oregon State the week before.

"We figured that they would key on Doug Allen, and that would leave me and Paul (Day) open on the other side," Cox said. "It worked. They were trying to double cover Allen, so

that left my side open a lot.

"It was there for me. We weren't really depending on it working out that way, but that's just the way it happened. I was getting open all night."

Cox first struck midway through the second quarter, with one of ASU's biggest passing plays of the game.

On second-and-eight from the Bruin 25-yard line, Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst found Cox open near the end zone, and drilled a 24-yard completion.

"That was just a pattern-four," Cox said. "It's like a corner pattern. I give a post move and take the back outside. Fortunately, he wasn't there and the pass was."

On the next play, Darryl Clack punched the ball in the end zone, giving the Devils a 7-2 lead after Luis Zendejas' extra point.

Cox went on to catch four more Van Raaphorst passes, including a pair of 20-yarders in the fourth quarter to keep ASU drives alive.

"We thought we could pass against them all night," Cox

Cox: 'They were trying to double cover (Doug) Allen, so that left my side open a lot.'



Staff photos by David Petkiewicz

Aaron Cox snares one of his five receptions against UCLA. Cox had the most productive day of his brief career Saturday. He now has caught 10 passes on the season.

When it's nitty-gritty time for ASU, it's the same old Darryl

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



Boy, that'll teach us to complain about ties, huh?

ASU's 21-13 loss to UCLA was much like watching an old movie and hoping the ending will be different than the other 12 times you've seen it.

ASU gets the ball late in the fourth quarter. ASU drives downfield as the fans go bananas. ASU has a first down inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Screeeeech!

ASU calls timeout, the quarterback trots over to the sidelines, and coach Darryl Rogers informs him they will abandon what got them so close to the score. Instead he orders the Devils to carefully run the ball. If that fails (which it always does) Rogers calls a safe screen pass. And quicker than you can say "Geez, Lee, I don't know what happened" it's fourth down and the coach is forced into a desperation pass that fails.

ASU loses a heartbreaker, the fans walk out grumbling and Rogers scratches his head and talks to reporters as if he was on the 16th green at Phoenix Country Club during the game.

Roll credits.

Under much of Rogers' tenure at ASU, he has employed a conservative, ball-control offense that is boring at times but effective if liberally mixed with passing plays.

At many schools, Rogers' system would be accepted by the fans. In fact, it has been accepted everywhere else Rogers has coached. Darryl has always been the one to pull up stakes and move on. He leaves on his own accord.

But this is ASU. The Wild West. Yee-haw and all that. Rogers game plans go over like

Edsels with ASU fans who were weaned on Frank Kush's damn-the-torpedos coaching style.

If Kush was going to lose a game, he'd go down firing balls into the end zone.

Football mistakes can usually be broken down into two very distinct types of play: overaggressiveness and ultraconservativeness (seven syllables — not bad). The right combination can lead to undefeated seasons, too much of either can be disastrous.

On Saturday ASU was burned by going for too much too soon and by waiting too long

and getting too little.

As a fan, the former is much more entertaining. And ASU fans have seen far too much of the latter since Rogers came to town.

After pasting Oregon State and finally finding a quarterback, Rogers was ready to open up against the Bruins. And after Jeff Van Raaphorst bungled the first drive — one play, minus 1 yard, two points UCLA — the Devils impressively drove down the field and scored.

It was a great drive in more ways than one. It showed the Oregon State game was

no fluke. It showed that despite penalties — ASU was whistled for two during the drive — Rogers and Van Raaphorst had the savvy to keep pumping.

With the Devils up 7-2, Rogers decided to keep the pressure on. Two weeks ago, he would have run out the clock and gone to the half with the lead.

But his aggressive play selection backfired when Van Raaphorst's delayed screen pass to Vince Amoia was picked off by Bruin corner Ron Pitts and turned into six points the other way.

Trailing by just a point at half, the Devils were in great shape. The Bruins' offense was laboring, and ASU was very impressive in spurts. It seemed all ASU needed to do was keep the pressure on the Bruin defense.

But Rogers returned to conservative play in the third quarter. Granted, the Devil running backs had bruised knees where Van Raaphorst's passes had hit them, but it was the play selection itself that grounded whatever momentum ASU had to a halt.

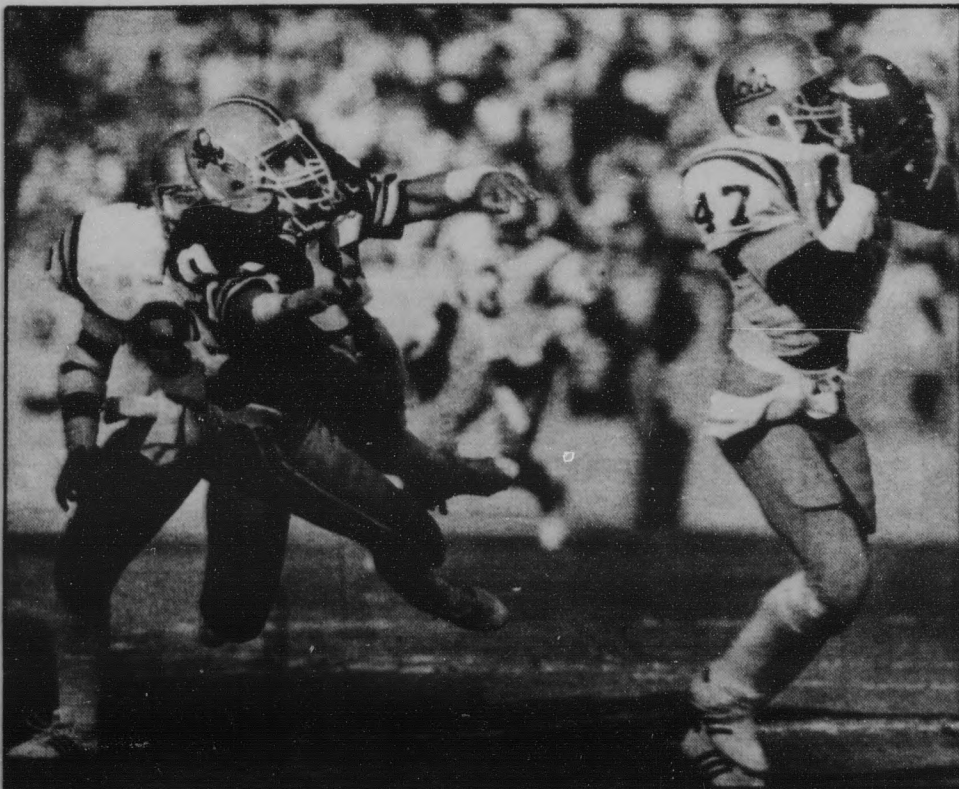
But when the Bruins upped their lead to 18-7, it forced Rogers' hand and made him open up the passing game. Again Van Raaphorst was on the beam. Doug Allen made a beautiful grab and the Devils were in striking distance again.

And that momentum carried the ASU to its final drive, where just as with USC and Cal, the Devils rolled downfield as if the Bruins weren't even playing defense.

With the game hanging in the balance, Rogers returned to the conservative cocoon and ran seven, count 'em, seven consecutive running plays that netted a total of five yards.

Thanks to a Bruin penalty, the Devils were given one more chance with a fourth-and-goal at the UCLA 6. The fans knew a pass was coming. The wackos up on the mountain shooting the fireworks knew a pass was coming. And you can bet your Pell Grant the Bruin defense knew a pass was coming.

Fans were running for the exits as Van Raaphorst pulled himself from the turf.



UCLA's Ron Pitts intercepted a Jeff Van Raaphorst pass intended for Vince Amoia. Pitts ran it back for a touchdown, giving the Bruins the lead and forcing Darryl Rogers back into his conservative play-calling style.

Men runners grab 7th in Pac-10

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Despite a seventh place finish in Monday's Pac-10 Championships at Stanford University, men's cross country coach Frank Morris credited his runners with a respectable performance.

"You're always disappointed if you don't win," Morris said. "But looking at the way we competed, I'm pleased. Everything went about the way I expected it to."

Facing three nationally-ranked teams in U of A, Oregon and UCLA, Morris did not expect to win the meet and was hoping for a possible third-place finish.

U of A, ranked third in the nation coming into the race, ran away with the title, tallying 44 points compared to second place Washington State's 73.

"U of A is just a very good team," Morris said. "They've got some talented young runners as well as some good veterans. That combination is going to bring about a winning team."

The Wildcats' No. 1 runner, Tommy Ansberry, won the individual championship, completing the 10-kilometer course in 30:24.8. Chris Hamilton of U of A finished second in 30:32.1 and Marc Olesen of Stanford placed third in 30:36.8.

Three other U of A runners placed in the top 10. Jeff Canada finished seventh, followed by Andre Woods in eighth and Chris Morgan in 10th.

UCLA finished a close third with 75 points.

Oregon, regarded as a pre-race favorite along with the Wildcats, turned in a disappointing fourth-place finish with 82 points, well ahead of host team Stanford who placed fifth with 116 points.

California edged ASU for sixth place, outscoring the Devils 136-146.

Washington and Oregon State trailed the field with 164 points and 199 points respectively.

USC did not enter a team.

Morris' top runner, Dan Fisher, once again paced the Devils with a 12th-place finish in 31:01.1.

"Dan performed well for us just like we expected him to," Morris said. "We knew he was one of the better runners out there and we knew he would come through for us."

Michael Stahr followed Fisher with a 25th-place finish in 31:58.7.

"Mike ran very well, but I think he'll do even better in the district meet."

Tom Williams placed 34th for the Devils, while the final ASU harriers finished close together in the mid-40s.

Fred Herlitz ran 42nd in 32:34.7, followed by Mike Scannell at 43rd in 32:37.4 and Treg Scott at 46th in 32:58.6.

Scannell, coming off a week of therapy for his sore leg, said his injury did not affect his performance.

"He said it wasn't a factor in the race," Morris said. "But I think he was running a little cautious."

Morris said his runners performed well despite running on a hilly golf course against prime competition.

"We ran well," Morris said. "That's a very tough course and this is the first time our guys have run in a big competition."

"They held up well, considering that four of our six guys are basically half-milers and milers."

The team will have nearly two weeks off before its next competition in the Nov. 10 District-8 finals in Tucson.

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Cagers go public tonight with Maroon-Gold game

ASU men's basketball coach Bob Weinbauer will take his team to the public tonight when the Sun Devils participate in the first of three Maroon-Gold scrimmages.

Tonight's scrimmage is at 7 p.m. at Phoenix Brophy Prep., 4701 N. Central Ave.

The series of scrimmages continues at 3 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center, prior to the ASU-Florida State homecoming football game.

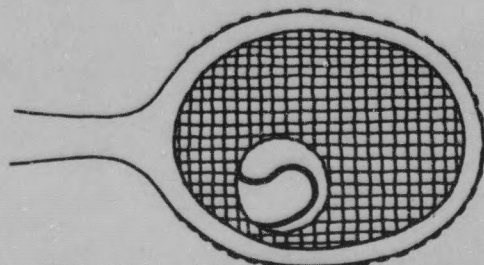
The women's basketball team will play in an exhibition against its alumni at 1 p.m. Saturday prior to the men's scrimmage.

The men's final scrimmage will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 at Chandler High School, 350 N. Arizona Ave.

Admission to the scrimmages is free.

Student season tickets are on sale this week. They may be purchased at the MU ticket office.

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Invitation to apply for

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1985.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

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

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For Sale

FOR SALE 4 Springsteen tickets November 8, ASU. Best offer. Scott, 839-5504.

PANASONIC DX2000 12 speed, 27" frame. Need to be over 6'3" tall. \$185. Technical illustration board super-smooth Crescent #202, 30"x40", 125 sheets. \$140. 948-3419.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS. Good seats. Call Rich, 965-0158.

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

WHY RENT when you can have your own 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home with washer/ dryer for under \$350/ month. Nice Tempe family park, by owner. 897-2210.

Furniture

DON'T BUY that futon till you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at Leo's Nu-n-Lite, our new concept in greaseless, healthy foods. A new fast food alternate, low cal and quick in quality. Intelligent and assertive employees. Starting \$3.50 - \$4 per hour with a profit sharing plan. Rapid expansion with room to grow. Apply today at 328 W. Broadway, Tempe, next to Backstage. 968-8030.

ALOE VERA skin care products company needs motivated ASU coed for direct sales position. For interview, call Janice at 945-2403.

BARTENDER/ GRILL cook, for Tempe Sports bar. Larger than average males only. 18-27 hours per week, \$7-10 per hour. Apply 11:00 am, The Woodshed, 19 W. Baseline.

CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS: Bass, lead guitarists and drummer wanted. Call Bob, 965-9712 for auditions. Original pop-rock by Centurion.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES part-time. Apply 6-7, Tuesday at Donny O'Briens, 222 S. Mill. No calls.

DISABLED GRADUATE student is looking for personal aide. \$4/hour, 10 hours or less per week. Kevin, 965-8502.

EARN \$6-8 per hour, Monday - Friday, 5-8 pm. Flexible hours, casual working conditions. 955-4354.

ENTHUSIASTIC- ARTICULATE? If this is you, why not work part-time with other ASU students who are making big bucks and having a good time doing it! Call Greg, 829-8891.

HELP WANTED: Mill Landing, Inc. New restaurant now hiring line cooks, fry cooks, prep and dish. Apply in person 398 S. Mill, Suite 210, second floor. See Bob.

JACK-IN-the-Box now hiring for part-time/ full-time positions. All shifts available, especially graveyard. Apply at Jack-in-the-Box, 721 S. Mill, Tempe 85281. 967-8570.

JANITOR POSITIONS: Scottsdale/ Phoenix, 2-4 hours, evening, 5 days per week. \$3.50 per hour plus raises and advancement. 274-0979.

PART AND full time positions now open at East Camelback Mobile. Must be neat, clean and willing to work. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person, 7555 E. Camelback Rd.

Help Wanted

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone: 276-2603.

PART-TIME SALES \$100+ per day. Scottsdale area. Contact Sky High Promotions, 834-6969.

ROUTE AND street rack drivers needed to deliver east Valley newspaper afternoons and Saturday mornings. Good hourly wage. If interested Call Frank, 941-2300, extension 246.

SALES: EARN good money in spare time on and off campus, raising funds for established national charity. Crew manager potential, very easy sale. Call Mr. Miller, 966-1112, 8am to 10am, or 3pm to 5pm.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SUNRISE PRESCHOOL in Mesa now hiring teachers part-time and full-time. 839-2091.

TACO BELL needs help for all three shifts. Full or part time. Apply at 936 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

WANTED: COOKS day or night, food waitress night, cocktail waitress night. Ninth and Ash. 968-6193.

WE NEED 5 outgoing people who are staying in town between semesters and who would like to earn \$200 - \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

YMCA TRIANGLE Y Ranch camp in Oracle is looking for college students to work as staff for Christmas vacation camp December 27 through January 1. Positions for counselors, crafts, riflery and nature instructors, cooks and kitchen staff. Call 884-0967 (Tucson) or write 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson, AZ for information for application.

Instruction

WANTED: MATH tutor for 9th grade student. 839-4503, after 5:30 pm.

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR return of leather visor lost while riding bike. Sentimental value. Call Lynn, 965-2195.

Motorcycles

MUST SELL: Moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery. \$295, 964-7468.

Personal

ANOTHER INTOLERANT bigot for Reagan.

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center, Lindsay A. Brady, RH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience, 966-8571.

KAREN B. You are the best big sis! Thanks for being a good friend. From your lil' sis Eileen.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS wanted. Will pay good price for floor seats. Call Joe, 957-6543.

Real Estate

GORGEOUS TOWNHOME on golf course, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wetbar, \$79,900. No qualifying FHA; terms. Billie Nixon, 955-0505; 438-0796.

LUXURY TOWNHOME- walk to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488/ 966-8203.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, completely furnished with oak, new Sony remote TV, new GE refrigerator, pool, private patio. \$29,000. 990-1643.

Roommate Wanted

MF ROOMMATE big house, quiet neighborhood. \$187 plus utilities and deposit. Call after 6pm, 968-3418.

SEEK FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom home in Mesa with woman and child. \$180/ month includes utilities. 833-3541.

THREE BEDROOM condo. Partly furnished, 1 1/2 miles from campus, pool, recreation area. 953-1159 after 6pm.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

REALLY WANT to clean up? Let me do it and free yourself for more worthwhile activities. Reasonable rates, apartments and houses. 968-8194.

Services

LIMOUSINES

- Discreet Drivers
- Best Rates in Town
- Bar - TV Set-ups
- Ski Boat Rentals Available

For All Special Occasions

981-2150

10/31

Travel

FREE CARS available for all major cities. Call us now, AAA Driveaway, 277-3431.

ROUND TRIP cocktail flights to Chicago or Minneapolis/ Saint- Paul this Christmas. Super savers, super fun! 967-8565.

THANKSGIVING '84 ski Vail/ Beaver Creek! 3&4 day packages, lodging, lifts, equip. \$125- \$165/ person. Call 1-800-222-4840.

Typing

A1 PROFICIENT typing: IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365; at University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 TMC Secretarial. Typing, word processing, students, business, resumes. 7 days a week. Call 967-6965, 897-1595.

ACCURACY/ SPEED/ specialties. Call Teresa (apa/ mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/ eng/ math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. All types. Fast turnaround. N. Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services. 943-3552.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.15 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS ACCURATE, fast, available for custom typing. \$1.50 per page. Evenings, Linda 838-6830, Nancy 830-5572.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.20 per page. Cheri, 967-3747 evenings.

KINKO'S COPIES now offers full service word processing. We specialize in resumes and term papers. Call 966-2035 for more information.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

STATE-OF-the-art word processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

TYPING - PROFESSIONAL - Competitive rates, theses also. IBM Correcting Selectric. Ms. Associates, 991-6206.

TYPING: RESUME'S, reports, etc. Different print. Edit spelling and punctuation. Call 831-8533. Near McClintock- Southern.

WORD PROCESSING. Editing, extra copies, and document storage available. Substantial student discount. Close to ASU. Robin 829-6598.

RESUMES

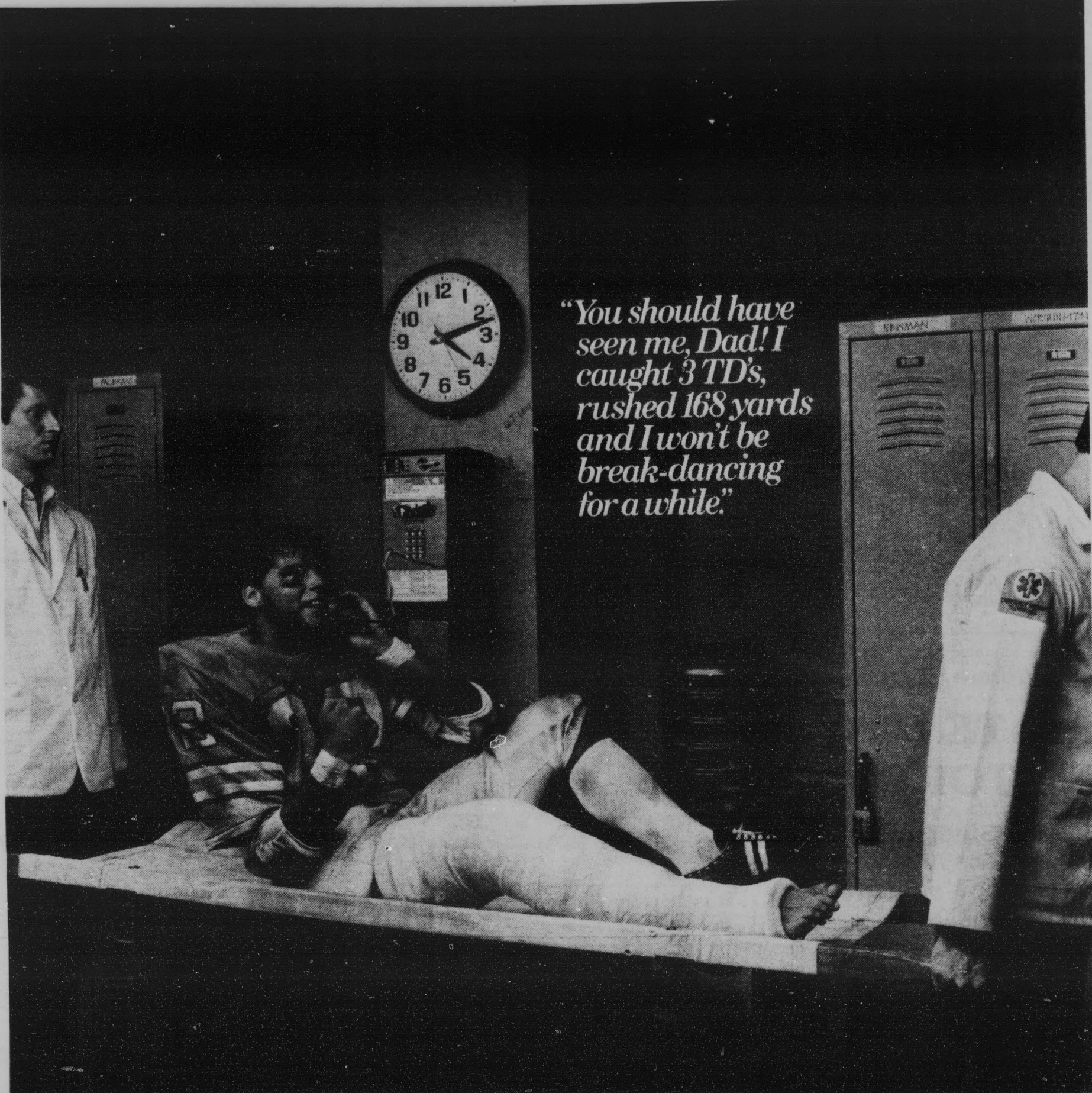
Typeset Quality Word Processing. Professional, fast, accurate. Term papers, dissertations, theses, just plain homework! No job too big, no job too small. The Computer Terminal does it all. Call for details: 967-0900.

11/1

Wanted

MY PARENTS are coming to Phoenix for approximately one month around December 1st. Looking for apartment or house to rent for them. If you can help, please call Wayne at 829-8496.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.



"You should have seen me, Dad! I caught 3 TD's, rushed 168 yards and I won't be break-dancing for a while."

THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE EASY WAY TO CALL HOME AND SHARE YOUR SMASHING SUCCESSES.



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CALL ME Card lets you call one place and one place only—home—your parents are more than willing to pick up the tab. All your phone calls home with the AT&T CALL ME Card show up right along with Mom and Dad's other telephone charges.

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So be a hometown hero. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. And let the folks know their favorite athlete hasn't forgotten where it all started.

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GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE BEST WAY TO CALL HOME. WHEN YOU'RE AWAY FROM HOME.

Call 1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50 to have a CALL ME Card application sent to your parents. Or complete and return this form to AT&T College Promotions, P.O. Box 49466, Atlanta, GA 30359.

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 Your Name (□ Mr./□ Ms.) _____
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