

wednesday

November 14, 1984

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

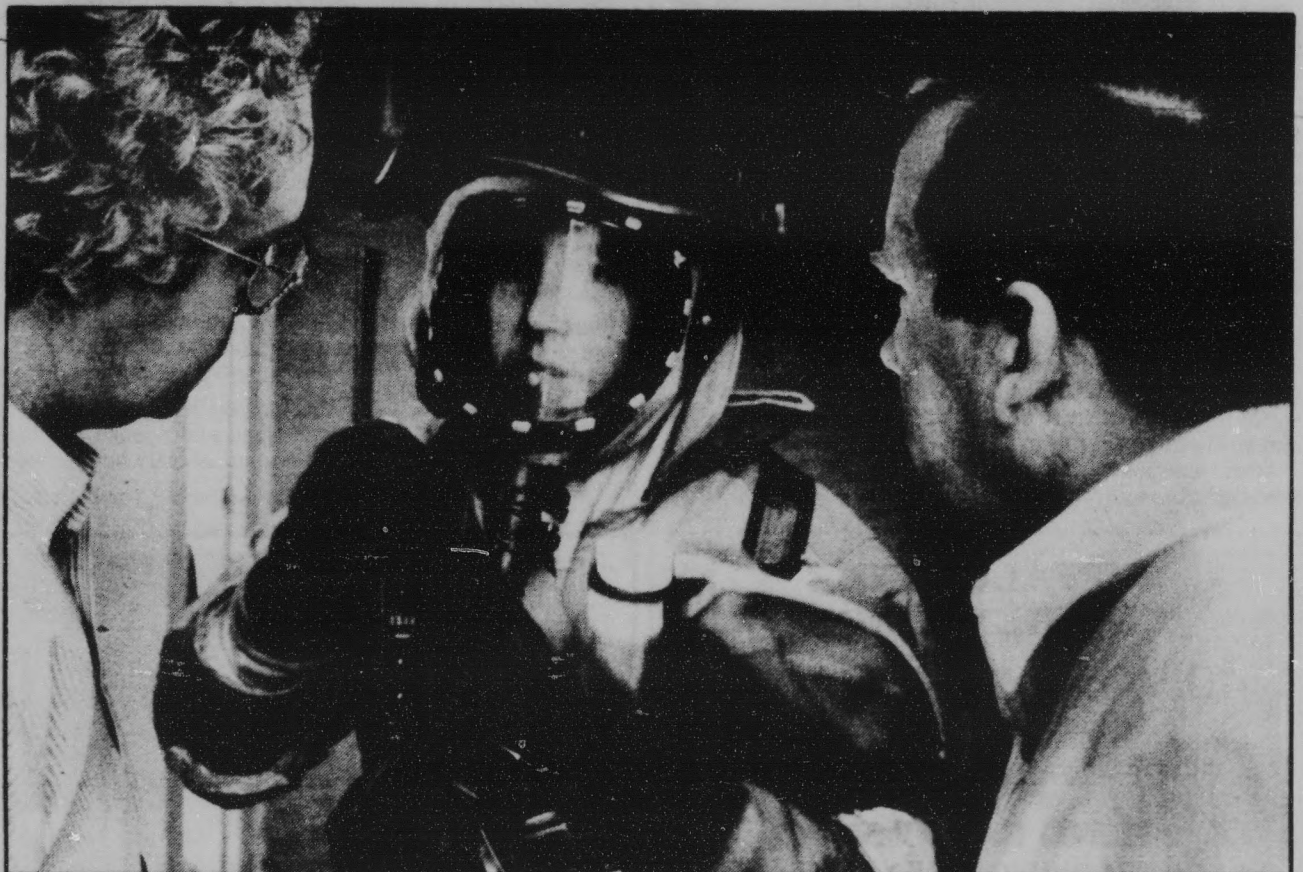
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Physical Science Complex custodian T.T. Stelmach is examined by a Phoenix Fire Dept. paramedic after possible exposure to toxic fumes from an electron microscope transformer that overheated Tuesday.



A Tempe fireman explains his findings to Physics Research Specialist John Wheatley, left, and ASU Fire Chief Andy Anderson after about 200 people were evacuated from the building as a precaution against potential exposure to carcinogenic vapor.

Staff photos by Michael Conner

Overheated transformer causes evacuation

Building cleared due to possible toxic fumes

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A transformer in an electron microscope overheated and may have released dangerous fumes Tuesday night, causing ASU police officers and the Tempe Fire Department to evacuate more than 200 people from the B- and C-Wings of the Physical Science Complex.

Andy Anderson, ASU's fire marshal, said the transformer, which overheated at 5:20 p.m., may have contained toxic materials and cancer-causing agents that could have been released when the transformer overheated.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday that the area would remain evacuated until officials determined that no toxic materials remained near the complex.

"We believe there are no toxic materials left in the area, but we want to wait for a man from the state to check it out later this hour," Duncan said.

"If we don't feel it's safe we'll leave it (the barricade) up all night," Duncan said.

Four fire trucks were called from Phoenix to respond to the possible danger.

People in the building and firemen were checked for possible polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination, but none was found, Anderson said.

"We suspect and are checking for PCB that may have been used in the transformer, but we haven't found any on the individuals," Anderson said.

PCB is a possible carcinogen that may have been used as an oil additive in the transformer, Anderson said.

ASU is in the process of replacing transformers that use PCB as an additive, but the process is costly and time-consuming, Anderson said.

"It's good stuff as far as durability, but when they found out it caused cancer, they decided to start replacing them," Anderson said.

The transformer became hot when lab assistants were shutting down the microscope for the night, said Carl Weiss, a research specialist in the physical science department.

Brad Manning, an industrial hygienist, said officials were more concerned that the toxic materials spreading through a mist after the incident could have caused skin irritation.

"PCB has been known to cause cancer in lab animals, but there is no proof it does so in humans," Manning said. "We do know that it can cause very minimal skin damage."

Duncan said the amount of financial loss from the transformer overheating had not been determined, but he said the microscope suffered extensive damage.

ASU official unexpectedly meets with Duarte

Frank Hull, head of the international program at ASU, expected an exciting trip when he traveled to El Salvador last week with a group of Phoenix businessmen, but got more than he bargained for.

When the group arrived in El Salvador, they unexpectedly received an invitation to meet El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte in his presidential palace.

"He answered every question I could ask," Hull said. "I could sense his intelligence."

"I'm not a political scientist, but he is a very fascinating guy. We discussed everything from politics to education to people on the street," he said.

Hull left for El Salvador Nov. 7 and met with Duarte Friday night.

Hull is the second professor to meet Duarte in the last month. ASU political science professor Marvin Alisky talked with the El Salvadoran president two weeks ago when Duarte was speaking at a conference in Los Angeles.

"It wasn't something we expected at all," Hull said. "The meeting occurred solely on his invitation."

He said the group went to El Salvador to discuss problems Americans have when they try to conduct business in South America. He said the group also discussed ways to solidify the link between the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and private business representatives in El Salvador.

"Most Americans don't know how to deal with South

American business officials," Hull said.

During the meeting, Hull said he watched Duarte confer with his army about a rebel attack taking place less than 20 miles from the palace.

"He was very clear and not rushed about anything," Hull said. "It was interesting to watch his actions."

Hull said El Salvador was not what he had anticipated.

"The streets were immaculately clean," Hull said. "It was different from other Third World countries."

"The only way you could tell there was a war going on was because there were guards everywhere."

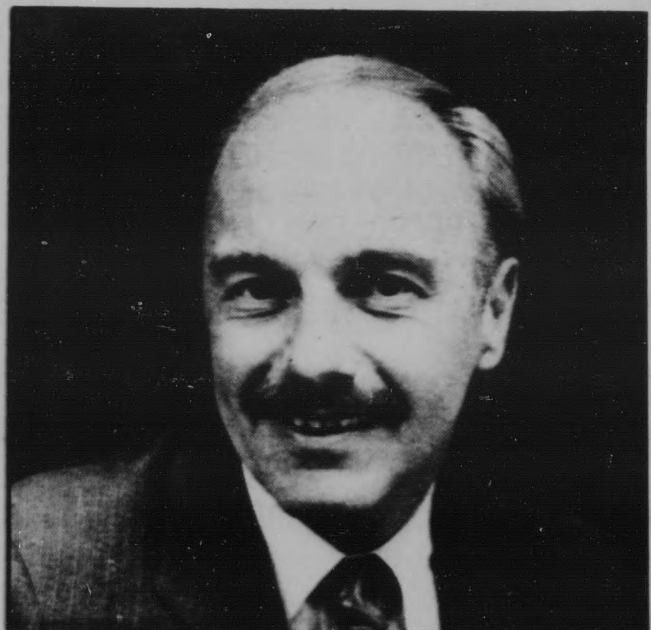
Hull said he felt safe the entire time he was in the country, partially because he was provided with armed guards.

"People down there carry guns," he said. "I spent most of my time in a bullet-proof car, but I was able to get out and walk around, too."

Hull said he was not happy with the American military delegation he met in El Salvador and thought the U.S. Marines lacked maturity.

"People always hear about the young people serving in the El Salvadoran army, but I wasn't impressed with the American Marines either," Hull said.

"The (U.S. Marines) were guarding at a banquet that Miss Teenage America attended and they seemed more interested in her than they did in guarding."



Frank Hull

— W. Tim Ahl

nation/world

state
press

African group says continent faces catastrophe from drought

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The head of the Organization of African Unity said Tuesday that the continent faces catastrophe from a ravaging drought, acute food shortages, mounting debts and sharp declines in production.

Acting OAU Secretary-General Peter Onu, addressing delegates at the pan-African group's 20th summit meeting, said, "a very grim situation faces the OAU on all fronts, a situation that requires some form of radical solutions by our member states."

In a 70-page report reviewing Africa's problems over the past year, Onu cited the drought, which he said has contributed to food shortages in 27 African countries — more than half the continent.

Onu, a Nigerian, said ever worsening ecological degradation — deforestation, the growth of deserts, the exhaustion of the soil — requires urgent measures to avert what he called a "continental catastrophe."

The OAU chief said the continent's huge debts to other nations is more than \$150 billion, and complained of high interest rates required by lending institutions in industrialized countries.

"The current trend shows that by only a 1 percent increase in interest rates, Africa's debt automatically goes up by several hundred million dollars," Onu said. "The developed countries must know that where the claws of poverty deepen, social tensions and strife are bound to follow, and this strife and tension does not stop at national boundaries."

After Onu spoke, Libya said it was pledging \$10 million to areas stricken by drought.

Oregon sniper kills former Olympic sprinter, self

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a student wrestler before taking his own life had taken about 300 rounds of ammunition into the University of Oregon's stadium, police said Tuesday.

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in Autzen Stadium after Michael E. Feher opened fire Monday with two high-powered rifles, but they estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren.

Feher, who was a student last year but had not enrolled this semester, was described by friends and acquaintances as overwhelmed by problems and prey to fads. He had slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt at the stadium last year, his fraternity brothers said.

Jim Stewart, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house where Feher lived for the past year, said Feher had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal with."

The weapons he used Monday were stolen just hours before the shooting in a burglary at a downtown Eugene sporting goods store, police said.

Police said Feher barged into the stadium weight room about 8:30 a.m., threatening the athletes, and wounded 22-year-old Rick O'Shea after the wrestler followed him outside.

Shortly after 9 a.m., Feher shot himself in the head. Feher, who had blackened his face and donned combat fatigues, was found dead in the stadium shortly before noon by a tactical team member.

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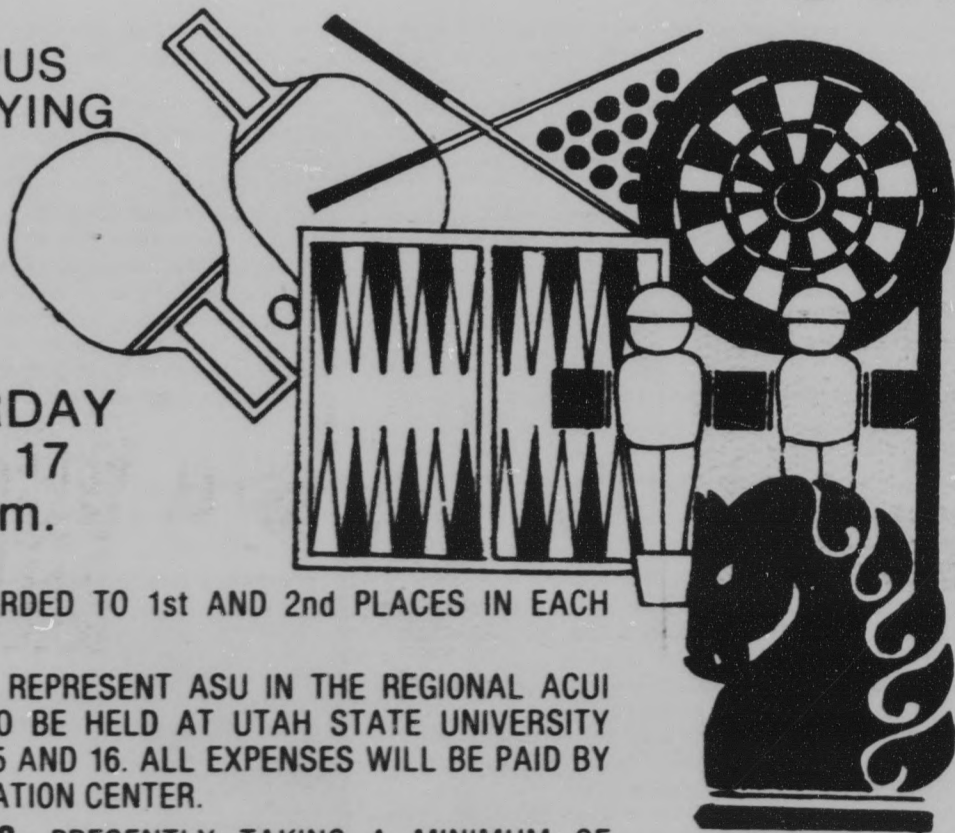
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For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

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.

police report

A man was arrested in connection with possession of one-quarter gram of cocaine and three marijuana cigarettes at the University Activity Center during the Bruce Springsteen concert Thursday night, police said. The man was apprehended by plainclothes officers, then released on his recognizance later that evening to await a court appearance.

A party held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Saturday night resulted in Tempe and ASU police officers responding to noise complaints from Tempe residents and students living in residence halls, police said. All complaints were withdrawn when the band playing at the party quit for the night.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 1 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Tuesday:

- A student suffered a right hip injury when the bicycle she was riding collided with another student's while they were riding bicycles at the intersection in Lot 41, police said. Tempe Fire Department responded and treated her at the scene.

- Two students were seen drinking beer in the SAGA food cart on the west side of the Life Science Building Thursday afternoon, police said. Both were warned of violations.

- Several persons were seen drinking beer beside the loading dock of the Lyceum Sunday afternoon, police said. They were reminded of the University alcohol policy and told to throw the beer away.

- Two cars were racing through Lot 59 early Saturday, police said. The occupants in one vehicle said the men in the other vehicle, which left the scene, were chasing them and throwing oranges.

- A picnic held by members of the National Association of Christians and Jews on the northeast side of Gammage Center was stopped by police Saturday afternoon. The members of the organization told police that Community Services had given them permission to have the picnic on the lawn. Police told the group to move and to tell them of any further activities.

- A person learning to drive late Friday could not find the brake and hit the loading zone curb at the University Activity Center, police said. Estimated damage to the 1980 Datsun was \$3,000.

- A bomb was reported to be in the Art Building Friday morning, police said. A man called the office and told the secretary the bomb was about to detonate on the third floor. The building was evacuated, but no bomb was found.

- An ASU student was arrested early Tuesday in connection with trespassing after he ignored an eviction notice given to him by the Sahuaro Hall director, police said. The student was released on his recognizance to await a court appearance.

- A gas smell at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house prompted Tempe Fire Department, SouthWest Gas Company and ASU police officers to check the house early Tuesday, police said. They were unable to determine the origin of the odor but the building appeared to be secure.

- The protective covering of a street light behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house was broken when someone wearing a Levi jacket threw a brick at it early Sunday, police said.

- A blue Schwinn bicycle valued at \$246 was reported stolen from the bike racks at Sahuaro Hall Thursday afternoon, police said.

- A purse and its contents valued at \$225 were reported stolen from a desk in Best-B Hall Thursday night, police said.

- A Nishiki men's 10-speed valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Sahuaro Hall Thursday afternoon, police said.

- A tan Nishiki men's 10-speed valued at \$160 was reported stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the Physical Education West building late Friday, police said.

- A Panasonic AMFM radio and an equalizer valued at \$150 were reported stolen from a room in Manzanita Hall Friday morning, police said.

- A backpack and its contents valued at \$90 were reported stolen from the math testing center at the Physical Science Building Friday afternoon, police said.

- An ASU employee reportedly lost his wallet valued at \$29 during the Oct. 27 football game at Sun Devil Stadium, police said.

- A Schwinn Varsity men's 10-speed valued at \$40 was reported stolen late Thursday from Lot 60 where it was locked to the bumper of a car, police said.

- An ASU student reported her purse valued at \$30 was stolen from her dorm room Thursday night by a skinny transient in his late 20's, police said. The man was wearing a jogging suit and a red baseball cap.

- A backpack valued at \$25 was reported stolen from the MU bowling alley Friday afternoon, police said.

- An intoxicated student was taken into protective custody at Stadium Drive and Sixth Street late Friday, police said. He was taken home and released to a responsible party.

- A green 1981 Mazda received scratches with a sharp instrument while parked in Lot 42 Thursday afternoon, police said.

- Three Domino's pizza's were reported stolen from delivery vehicles early Saturday and early Sunday, police said. The drivers were both making deliveries to residence halls and upon returning to their vehicles, found the pizza's missing.

- Two bicycles were reported stolen from the bike racks beside Ocotillo Hall early Saturday, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE



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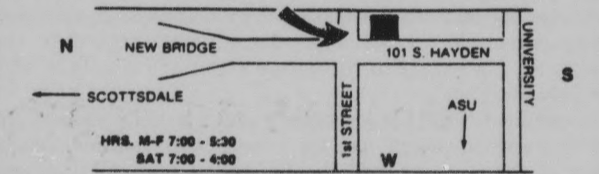
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opinion

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law.

—Galatians 5:22

state press

Source of Reagan victory eludes television sages

Jay Heiler
Columnist



once they pass through it, they raise other very critical questions which, to this point, have been universally begged. Why is Reagan popular? If it is simply a liking for the man (and not so much for his policies) which made the voters support him, exactly what is the source of that liking?

Press them for answers to these questions and that escape hatch turns out to be a trap door. It is insufficient to answer "charisma," or "He photographs well." Our friend Wicker, commenting for ABC the night of the landslide, drew out a long-winded declaration that 1984 marked the establishment of television as the key factor in electing a president. Implicit here was Wicker's explanation for the president's popularity: he is an accomplished actor and he looks good on television. Now this made Wicker seem awfully stupid. By the logic of his observation, so far as it goes, the people would elect Brooke Shields if she were to run for president.

But no, Wicker isn't quite that stupid. His powers of reason were merely suspended while he momentarily surrendered to his ideological passions. He knows the voters like Reagan for something other than his grooming habits, just as I know I dislike Wicker for something other than his lack of them. He knows there is something more to the man's appeal.

Simply stated, Americans are fond of Reagan because he appeals to what is good in us. We are taught to cherish three treasures — faith, hope and love — and that the greatest of these is love. It sounds odd to say it, but I believe the American people sense that Reagan is a man of love, and this makes him all right by them. They see it when he talks about Nancy. They see it when he tilts his head and smiles even at one of the belligerent hacks. When Reagan says he loves America, people believe it. Walter Mondale expresses the same sentiment and somehow it passes unnoticed, like another hackneyed slogan. Wicker would, of course, attribute this difference to Reagan's training as an actor. He apparently thinks himself a bit more clever than the 60 percent of us who fell for the ruse.

Reagan is popular because he is giving the American people something they have gone without for too long: moral leadership. And while he calls us to virtue, he does not do it with a bullhorn. He does it instead with the whisper of his smile and the warmth of his gentle manner. Notice how Reagan is embraced so completely by those who support him, and hated so violently by those who do not. This polarization has come about because Reagan is a constant reminder to new-age liberals of the very thing they try hardest to forget. Politics, in the end, has to do with people and the fulfillment of their higher instincts. It is not a vehicle for legitimizing their lower ones.

Government's treatment of CISPES disturbing

Editor:

I have read the exchanges on these pages over the FBI "investigation" of CISPES for supposed connections to left-wing terrorism. Particularly amusing was Len Munsil's assertion that such an investigation should lead us to conclude the members of CISPES have been duped by the Communists.

The Reagan administration would have us believe that the FBI harassment of CISPES has nothing to do with that group's opposition to U.S. policies, but is related to CISPES' activities which, if not actually supporting terrorism, at least represent illegal meddling in foreign policy. It is curious that such an attitude has not been taken toward the mercenaries and publishers of Soldier of Fortune magazine who are directly participating in the war in El Salvador and the war to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. Not only has their participation not been investigated, it has been encouraged by this administration. David Hamilton, embassy spokesperson in El Salvador, stated with regard to the magazine, "We want to encourage voluntary efforts to help the Salvadorans."

In contrast, CISPES activities, which include support for the Salvadoran rebels' call for a negotiated political settlement of the war, as well as channeling humanitarian aid through relief agencies have resulted in FBI agents questioning members in their workplaces, Senate probes of CISPES activities, and demands for Justice Department prosecution.

The contrast between the administration's treatment of these two groups is disturbing. It might lead us to conclude, as did Chip Berlet of the National Lawyer's Guild, that "What we're trying to do is criminalize dissent."

Ray Wrabley
Political science

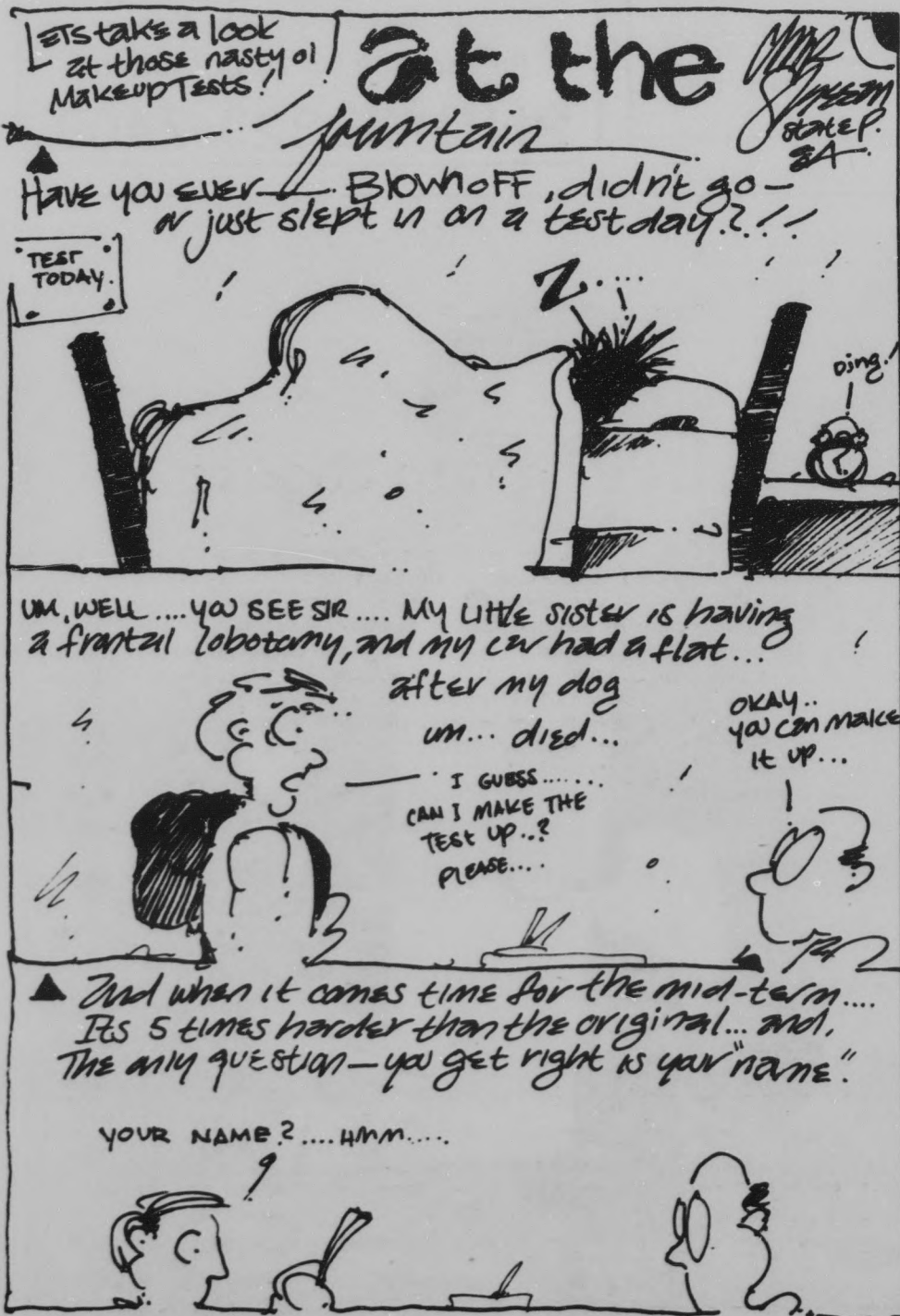
It has been most interesting listening to all the television pundits inform the public of the "meaning" of the recent presidential election. There is something ridiculous about several dozen hacks pressing the president to answer whether he thinks he has a "mandate," or, even sillier, watching five or six of these same creatures sit around a table assuring one another that "It's no mandate."

If these hacks really wanted to know the true meaning of the election, they had only to ask me and I gladly would have told them. The election means that, barring intercession, Ronald Reagan is going to be president four more years. Now of course we know immediately that this isn't good enough for our deep-thinking journalists. That simply won't do for the discussion on "Washington Week," where the hacks huddle before the camera to see who can articulate the finest insight into the public mind.

Alas for the public, any who might have a mind are left unsatisfied by the thin gruel served up by the likes of Bill Moyers and the oleaginous Tom Wicker. The consensus of these and similarly fixed intellectuals — such as Walter Mondale's — seems to be this. The president's devastating electoral triumph is a result of his tremendous popularity with the people. Now there's a clever perception. The president won because he is popular.

One may well ask himself how these people can state the obvious and expect it to pass as a fine point of political analysis. The broad answer is clear enough. Most journalists, contrary to their own collective assumption, are not very bright. But we can be more specific. By attributing Reagan's win to personal popularity, the hacks are attempting to escape a possibility which, for them, is frightening: that Reagan's thoughts on such matters as abortion, pornography, radical feminism and the Soviet Union are the same as those of most Americans.

Leave aside the question of whether Reagan's positions really do represent the majority. The answer is unattainable and, ultimately, unimportant. We can allow the hacks passage through the escape hatch of personal popularity. Indeed, we should herd them through it with urgency. Because



letters

To be 'guiding light,' Nation must have tolerance

Editor:

Please allow me to reply to the comments of Ms. Nancy Battin (Nov. 1 State Press).

I would suggest that Ms. Battin is less of an American than she states. The First Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1791, guarantees in part that each citizen be given the right to pursue the religious beliefs of his or her choice, or to put the issues another way, that each individual's views must be tolerated. The "lukewarm" support she gives this basic American principle is tantamount to no support at all. The principles of this nation are either supported wholeheartedly and with vigor or they are not supported at all. If this nation chooses not to honor the basic rights and principles that are at the foundation of this nation, then this nation ceases to exist as a nation, as a democracy worthy of support. To argue for religious intolerance (or any other intolerance for that matter) is to argue that this nation abandon its commitment to the principals of tolerance on which this country was founded. To argue at this late date in our history that the principles of tolerance no longer matter, that it is no longer something of value, is quite simply un-American and further, not true!

Ms. Battin states that "Christians cannot be tolerant of beliefs that are not in line with the word of God." Has she forgotten, or perhaps she is simply not aware of, the fact that Judaism and Islam claim the same god Christianity claims? What makes Christianity the only religion of that family to know what beliefs are "in line with the word of God?" As I stated in my original comments, Christianity is not special. It cannot claim alone the absolute truth that is disputed by the world's other religions.

The fact of the matter is, no religion can claim this distinction. Each religion exists because it serves the needs of the group that

subscribes to its teachings and to that extent, religion is good. But no religion can offer any evidence that can be reasonably and rationally evaluated that supports the claim that it is the one "true" religion of the universe.

Finally, for those who feel tolerance is a bad idea, just think what it would be like if the circumstances were reversed and it was your ideas, your thoughts, your religious beliefs that someone was threatening with intolerance. Think of yourself as a member of a non-tolerated religion, your views subjected to censorship. Would you be unhappy, would you feel you were not being protected, would you feel that your rights were in jeopardy? I suspect you would.

The bottom line is that no religion is special. Each religion serves a function to those who adhere to its teachings. But religion aside, America is a nation of rights. America is therefore, of necessity, a nation of tolerance. Rights cannot be exercised if they must meet one group's definition of what is correct. Liberty is for all, not just those who practice a particular religion or hold to a particular political philosophy. We cannot abandon our principles. We cannot abandon our rights. We cannot allow one group to claim that it is superior to any other. This nation, in order to maintain itself as the nation the free world and others look towards as the "guiding light" and hope for democracy throughout the world, must tolerate different religions, different political thought, different ideas. Such attitudes are our heritage. Such attitudes are dictated if we are to remain a free society. Hopefully, people will give some concern for our heritage and also for our future.

David Stone
Senior, justice studies

letters

Scully demonstrates lack of vision

Editor:

Mathew Scully is well known for his narrow mind and his lack of vision, and his latest column proves it.

He goes to great lengths to explain how much the display of the defaced Israeli flag is tasteless, but he doesn't mention how tasteless a foreign invasion is (like the creation of Israel in Palestine). Well Scully, how tasteful is the outright slaughter of helpless refugees in Lebanon? How does Israel tastefully expand its settlements, displace the West Bank's population, and go against its agreements with the United States in the Camp David Accords? How tasteful is it when West Bank Arabs are referred to as "cockroaches trapped in a bottle" by the Israeli Knesset, which "must be stamped out"? How tasteful is the Law of Return? The Law of Return allows any Jew, no matter where he is from, to become a citizen within 90 days, and an Arab, like myself, who can trace his lineage back 14 generations to the same village, cannot leave his home for more than a year without being locked out of the country. How tasteful is 35 years of martial law? Scully, people don't act like this out of "plain old insensitivity."

No Scully, the displaying of that flag is not out of maliciousness, but it is displayed out of outrage. We are sick and tired of 35 years of suffering and occupation. How long have you been insensitive to what has been going on?

With the wave of a hand, you said, "Leave aside the general issue of the cause itself," and you go on to compare us with the KKK. To compare us to the KKK is a blatant lie. We are not a bunch of racist hoods (pardon the pun), but what we are is a people who is struggling for liberation and its own sovereignty.

Any person with an open mind can find the parallelism between the Zionists and the Nazis. The Nazis wanted a pure Aryan race; the Zionists want a pure Jewish state. Could you imagine what America would be like with a pure anything? Both the Nazis and the Zionists went about achieving their goals in the same fashion, except that the Zionists had the world's concession and the Nazis didn't.

"Under the circumstances one wishes they had a homeland somewhere," you said. How about in our rightful place? Or is an entire people to be dismissed so easily. Where is the decency in sending 43 billion tax dollars to support the murder of my people? Stop arguing about silly semantics and symbols. Think about the issues at stake.

I will not be led to slaughter, and, Scully, I will not "move along."

Anad Salem
Senior, bioengineering



Rational argument, propaganda in eye of beholder

Editor:

Matthew Scully's attack on the First Amendment (Nov. 1) is one of the most inane articles I've seen come out of this paper to date. Fortunately, it is the very strength of this amendment that allows a vacuous person such as Scully to stand up and call for its dismantlement.

Scully asks that the University take a stand on what is to be considered rational argument and what is propaganda. His childish arguments and obvious naivete exclude him from the group of thinking people who recognize that rational argument and propaganda are the same words viewed from opposite sides and that any attempt to make this differentiation would result in the further disfranchisement of the minority view. Although this country is ruled (in theory, at least) by the majority, the uncompromised existence of the First Amendment is the single most important franchise available to the minority.

If one takes the time to untwist Scully's logic and words, one finds him advocating that the University "preserve order" by

controlling the symbols, words and even thoughts of those with whom he disagrees. He holds that certain ideas are distasteful to some people and therefore should not be allowed on campus. And where next, Mr. Scully? Shall we not allow them in Tempe? in Arizona? in the United States of America?

One of the saddest things about his editorial can be found in the last paragraph when he says "... one wishes they had a homeland somewhere ..."

They do, Mr. Scully. Unfortunately, their homeland is presently occupied by Israel. The last area where Palestinians had any degree of political autonomy, the West Bank, is now governed by Israeli military officers, in total disregard to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, among others.

The Palestinians have been "moving along," Scully; to Jordan, to Lebanon, to Egypt and Syria, to Saudi Arabia and to America. Since 1948 there has been a Palestinian people, a Palestinian homeland, but no state known as Palestine. Although I

personally disagree with the actions of some Palestinian guerrilla groups and find the GUPS poster to be an overstatement, I sympathize with their need, which is almost desperate at this point to have their cause be heard.

For those students whose interest in the issues may have been sparked by this campus event and who find facts to be rather scarce in the State Press and who feel both the GUPS and the IAC information tables present rather biased views, I might suggest a look at the book "A Compassionate Peace," written by a Quaker group, the American Friends Service Committee.

I must mention that Len Munsil, in his Oct. 29 column, told us the Quakers' involvement in the Vietnam peace movement was instigated by the KGB. Those who believe Munsil will no doubt also consider this book to be propaganda, but those who believe Munsil and Scully are not terribly concerned with the issues or the facts, are they?

Michael Dyer
Sophomore, architecture

A fetus' right to live outweighs a woman's right to choose

Editor:

Roger Eagan's letter in the Oct. 31 State Press indicts anti-abortionists on several counts, and I would be grateful for an opportunity to respond.

The most pervasive theme in Mr. Eagan's letter appears to be women's rights. And Mr. Eagan is to be credited for his sensitivity to the feelings of women in the matter of abortions. Indeed, many anti-abortionists do ostensibly underplay the role of women's rights. However, it could be argued that women's rights are not really underplayed but, rather, overshadowed by a more important human right: the right to life. The crucial problem with Mr. Eagan's argument is that he elevates a woman's right to choose an abortion over the higher right of a child to live. While he discourses extensively on women's rights, he fails to even mention human fetal rights. Anti-abortionists do indeed realize how sensitive an issue abortion and women's rights is, but they are certainly not willing to compromise the right of another human being to live in order to appease another's claim of a right to murder (choose). A mother's right to choose, except in a life-threatening medical instance, is never more important than

her child's right to life.

Mr. Eagan further contends that recent anti-abortion letters are united by arrogance, intolerance, immaturity, and moral outrage at women. I find a distinctly different unifying theme: respect of human life and moral outrage at murder, not women. Pro-abortionists are unified by a culpably ignorant assertion that unborn babies have no rights, and are not actually to be classified as human life before birth. I would petition Mr. Eagan, a zoology graduate student, to address this issue in future letters.

I am somewhat baffled by the analogy drawn between sub-Saharan African women's birth control practices, their societal status and American women's sexual repression. It would appear that a woman's decision to employ birth control measures would be influenced not by her societal status, but, rather, by her knowledge of the reproductive processes. This affirmed, it would seem logical to believe that American women, knowing collectively more about the nature of reproduction than their sub-Saharan counterparts, would therefore be more inclined to use some sort of birth control, not less.

Taken as a whole, the abortion issue is certainly not merely a female issue, as Mr. Eagan has so reduced it, but an issue about unborn child welfare, as well. The belief that men can not pass judgment on abortion because they are not female is ludicrous. Abraham Lincoln was not black, but he most certainly was capable of passing competent judgment on the slavery problem. Men are most definitely not female, but this does not render them incapable of intelligent evaluation of the abortion crisis. Let's keep gender in its proper perspective!

The abortion issue is complex, but not nearly so confusing as some, cloaked behind the veil of an aberrant form of feminism, would have us to believe. When this veil is lifted, it is clear that the end result of every abortion is not a victory for a misguided feminism, but, instead, the loss of a human life. The question that should be asked by society is not, "Were women's rights upheld," but, rather, "Was this abortion justifiable homicide?"

Gray T. Echols
Sophomore, psychology

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Council delays awarding of contract for ASU Research Park construction

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A decision by the Tempe City Council Thursday to stall for a week before awarding a construction contract for the ASU Research Park infrastructure will not change the mid-December date for starting construction, said Park Director Reginald Owens.

The council was scheduled to give final approval Thursday to Bentson Co., the low bidding contractor, but last minute delays in financing \$12.5 million in bonds caused ASU officials to ask the council for a one-week delay, Owens said.

"We had a little trouble coming to financial agreement, but we should be able to resolve that before this Thursday," he said.

The delay caused a Bentson Co. official to complain that his company might miss the scheduled starting date because park officials weren't providing enough time for them to get organized.

Owens said ASU officials do not want to award a contract until financial agreements are solid. He said he doesn't think the delay will effect the starting date.

"I'm sure they'll make the starting date," he said.

"We knew the financial figures on the bid, but we weren't sure we could come to an agreement with the bank that we were asking to provide liquidity for the bonds."

ASU and research park officials could not reach an agreement and decided to obtain information on financing the bonds through

another bank, said Jennus Burton, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs. Burton said he thinks park officials are close to reaching agreement with the new bank.

"The Japanese banks are the only 'triple A' banks in the world and they can guarantee financing the bonds if we can't," he said. "We believe we can cover them, but it is required by law to provide liquidity."

"We don't want to issue a contract if we can't finance it."

Liquidity guarantees bond purchasers that they will receive a return on their investment, even if the research park is unable to finance the bonds, Burton said.

Park officials also want to be sure the bid by the Phoenix-based Bentson Co. would leave room to finance exterior improvements not yet open to bidders, Burton said.

Both interior and exterior construction costs must fall within the \$12.5 million in bonding authority approved by the regents.

"We're playing with financing two different things," Burton said. "We have to provide for both."

He said he is confident the council will be able to award the contract Thursday even though all financial arrangements are not confirmed.

"I sure hope we can go for this Thursday," Burton said. "We still have a few more items to nail down, but that's what we're hoping for."

"Helping Children Learn to Read," a textbook by ASU professor Lyndon W. Searfoss and one of his former students, John E. Readence, will be published in January.

Readence received his doctorate from ASU in 1975 and is a member of the Louisiana State University faculty.

Searfoss has been on the faculty of the ASU Reading Education Center since 1973.

Prof to publish reading book



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Prof supports ideal of quality education

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

John Walker, ASU education professor, works out of his office to transform neighborhood schools into community focal points.

Walker is director of the Southwest Center for Community Education, an agency designed to utilize educational resources to improve the neighborhood and its residents.

"We expect the schools to do it all, and they can't do it," he said.

By involving community leaders, churches and local businesses, and by working closer with parents, Walker said he plans to solve local problems in communities throughout Arizona.

Walker promotes a total philosophy of education — one concerned with people from birth to death.

"Learning is a life-long process," he said. "Educators need to take a broader approach to education. Not a narrow view, but an approach that is responsive and sensitive to community needs."

"I'm 50 years old and if I want to keep up I have to learn about computers. If I don't, I'll be left behind."

The local school can be a catalyst to help people upgrade their education, Walker said.

"Any good school has the ingredients of community education, because schooling does not take place in a vacuum," he said.

Because of the integration of high-tech machinery and robotics into our economy, many people are having to recycle their abilities in order to secure a job, he said.

If a community is going to solve its problems, they must do so on the local level, not by involving the federal government, Walker said.

"There are 30 school districts in Arizona that have community education programs, where they have a person employed to promote it," he said.

Evening school hours are scheduled by local community education directors to accommodate full-time workers who want to make use of typewriters, welding shops, auto shops and gymnasiums.

The education directors are trained in classes, taught by Walker at ASU, to respond to any needs identified by the community.

No restrictions are placed on community requests. Residents may ask for courses designed to deal with unemployment, emotional problems, cultural difficulties within the community or any need identified by the neighborhood, he said.



John Walker

Jesus Cardona, director of the Mesa School District's community education program, said his district offers General Education Development (GED) classes, along with high school evening classes.

Although education is the major emphasis of Walker's agency, recreation is an integral part of each community education director's program.

Liz Lopez, director of the Tempe School District's community education program, said the Olympics has caused a great surge of community interest in gymnastics.

Lopez has organized classes on break dancing and folk dancing.

Walker said classes are available for expectant mothers desiring instruction in pre-natal care.

The Apache Junction School District has a community education program that caters primarily to senior citizen interests, Lopez said.

The theme of this year's southwest community education program is education and business in partnership. Walker said he hopes his programs will help people become more informed about their schools and marshal those institutional resources available to them.

This week is National Education Week, and Tuesday was proclaimed Community Education Day in Arizona by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

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See Secretary For Details

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NOVEMBER 12-16, 1984

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1. Food drive sponsored by All Saints Catholic Newman Center. Meet at Newman Center Nov. 11-17, 9-12 p.m.
2. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Guest speaker — Wes Bell Nov. 16, 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
3. LDS Institute Benefit/party for the hungry For more info, call 967-4498.
4. Food Collection on the mall by Chi Alpha Nov. 12-16

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collage

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 a.m. today on the second floor of the MU for a food drive and discussion of upcoming events.

AWARE will meet at noon today in the MU Graham Room for the presentation "Networking: tips on building an effective information network."

Spirit of the Senses will present the lecture "Dreamwork" at noon today in the MU Mohave Room. The program will continue at 7 tonight in the same location.

Counseling and Consultation will offer a support group for parents of infants and toddlers at 1 today in Agriculture Building, room 112.

Residence Hall Association will sell tickets for its Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Dinner from 4:30 to 5:30 tonight and Thursday at Sahuaro, Manzanita and The Club dining halls. The dinner will be held at Howard Johnson's and will feature large-screen television. Tickets are \$5 per person.

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

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.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs meets from 3 to 4:30 today in Business Building, room 357 to discuss future activities. New members are welcome.

Sophos will meet at 3 today in MU Mohave Room 222 to discuss Sunday's philanthropic event.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 5:15 today in the MU Mohave Room to hear A. Davies of Del E. Webb Corporation address the topic, "Labor Relations."

Student Alumni Association will meet from 6 to 8 tonight at Flaky Jake's restaurant in Cornerstone Mall for a reception honoring students, faculty and staff from **COLORADO**.

LGAU will meet at 7:30 tonight in MU room 219 and then attend the movie "Another Country" at the Valley Art Theatre.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in PE West, room 113.

PIES will present psychologist Neil Weimer on "Stop Smoking Techniques" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Student Health Center, room 158.

Student Health Center will offer a free CPR class, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Health Center, room 158. Student Health will also offer classes on homesick blues and decision making from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays until Dec. 12. For more information, call 965-6842.

College of Education Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Payne Hall room B206. ASU Career Services will present an interviewing techniques workshop.

Black Student Union will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday in MU Mohave Room 222 to discuss "Can Blacks Develop a Financial and Economic Base?" and "The Status of the Black Family."

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

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will present "Straight Talk From the Block", a script dealing with human relationships from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

ASU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building, room 163 to hear Bill Powers of the Arizona Fish and Game Department speak on the topic, "Operation Game Thief."

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by **10 a.m. Monday** and for Friday's paper the deadline is **10 a.m. Thursday**. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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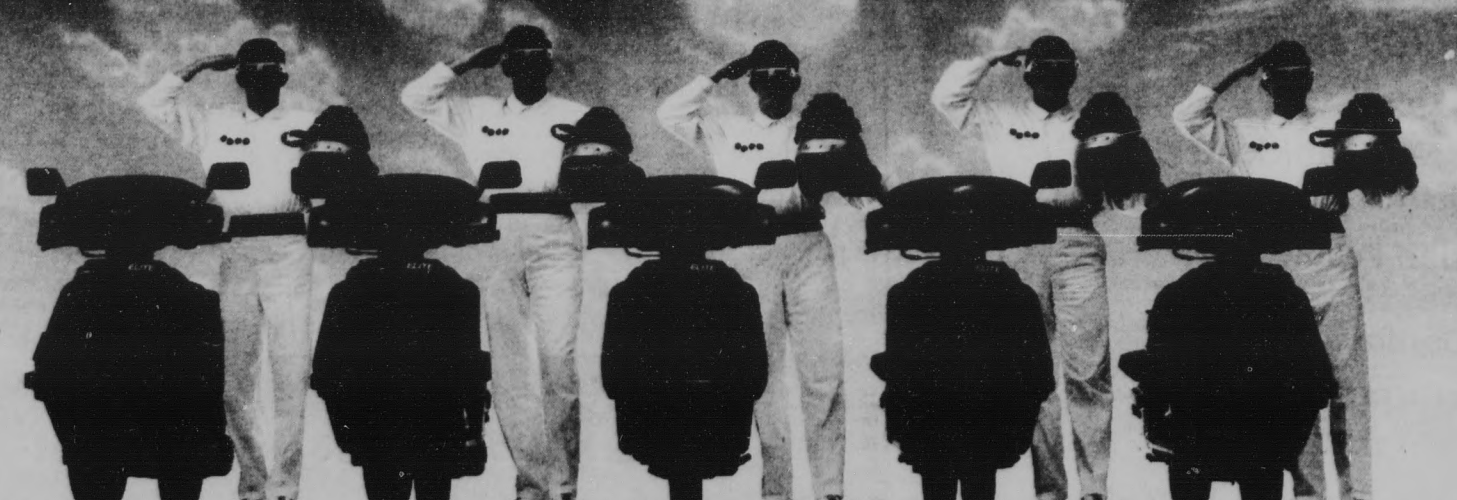
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Tontozona

University plans to add 30 acres of forest to camp facility

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU has submitted a bid for the purchase of approximately 30 acres of forest land next to Camp Tontozona near Payson.

"We would like to buy 29.4 acres of land but we haven't received additional information from the (U.S.) Forest Service about the submitted price," said Gary Prosper, director of property management and support services.

Prosper said ASU is waiting for the Forest Service to advertise the sale of the land and receive any objections about the sale to the University.

"(The Camp Tontozona Advisory Committee) has been charged with making the camp self-supporting in five years and the committee hopes to do this by raising the fee for student groups and by making the camp more useful," Prosper said.

The expansion of the camp, now at 7.7 acres, will allow more people and more than one group at a time to use the facility, and will make Camp Tontozona more useful and self-supporting, he said.

The committee has also recommended the fee for camp use be raised \$1 for anyone using the facility. The new group rate increase

would affect both academic and non-academic groups using the camp, despite earlier recommendations.

The new price would be \$6 a night per person for student groups.

In an Oct. 10 *State Press* article, Prosper said the projected deficit for Camp Tontozona from 1985 through 1989 is \$58,826 without the rate increase.

As a class project, third year architecture and design students traveled to Camp Tontozona Sept. 28 and 29 and were asked to design low budget camp sites for the 29.4 acres next to the camp, said ASU architecture professor James Rapp.

"We have the plans on display in the (architecture) gallery and we've shown them to administrators and people in the Physical Plant and people on the committee. Anyone else can see them on display," Rapp said.

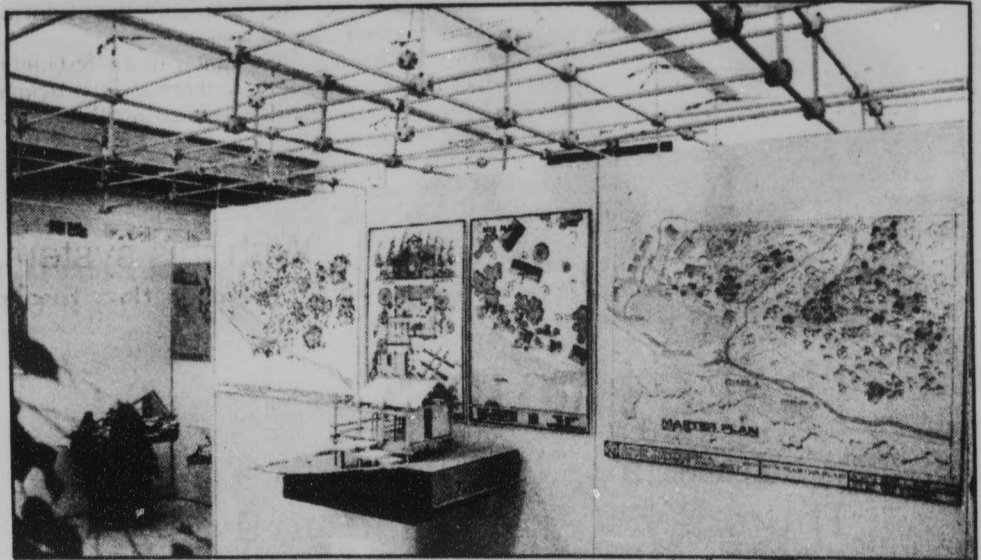
Prosper said the land, which has an estimated value of \$328,000, will be purchased and developed with \$460,000 that was allocated by Intercollegiate Athletics for that purpose.

The Camp Tontozona Advisory Committee will decide what types of facilities will be added to the camp and when the develop-

ment of the site will begin once the Forest Service has accepted the committee's bid.

Camp Tontozona is best known for being the preseason training facility for the Sun

Devil football team, but also hosts the resident assistants training week and geology majors who must complete field research to graduate.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

The master plan and a model are part of the exhibition being shown in the College of Architecture lobby.

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Administrators to reduce fire problems by installing new campus alarm system

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Problems with the fire alarm system at ASU has prompted administrators to find a new system to detect campus fires.

"The fire alarm system we're using now is not as good as it could be," ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said.

One problem with the system, Anderson said, is the method in which calls about possible fires are reported to ASU police.

He said the method used now is not as safe as it could be.

With the current system, a light is seen on a panel at the ASU police station. The light indicates the building where a fire has been detected. It does not show the floor or the wing.

"With this system, we don't know where the fires are," Anderson said. "The only light we see is from a certain building, not a floor or a wing."

"We need to know the floors. Right now if the light went on for Manzanita, we wouldn't know if it was the fifth floor or the 14th."

ASU has contracted RGA Associates and the Simplex Company to engineer a new fire alarm system for the University.

RGA Associates will design a system for University buildings and the Simplex Company will engineer a new system for the residence halls.

"We'll hopefully have the study done for Cholla Apartments in one week and the rest of the campus in about two," Anderson said.

He said residence halls are being looked at first because they are considered a "high-life" priority.

"The buildings with the most people will get tied into the new system first," Anderson said. "We're trying to do it on a prioritized basis."

He did not pinpoint the cost of the new system, but said it will probably cost the University a great deal.

"The entire system will require new panels and new wiring," Anderson said. "It's going to be very expensive."

If the system is approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, ASU would begin installing the new fire alarms within a year, he said.

Anderson said they want a new system with the latest equipment.

"We want to tie all the buildings into ASU," he said.

He said there are approximately four buildings on campus that are not tied into the fire alarm system.

'With this system, we don't know where the fires are. The light we see is from a building, not a floor or wing.' — Anderson

Cholla Apartments is one building on campus which has the most problems with the fire alarm system, Anderson said.

"The smoke detectors in the halls at Cholla are a problem," he said. "When someone burns their toast, the smoke goes right from the room into the hallway."

Anderson said the reason for this is that the pressure in the rooms is higher than the pressure in the hallway, therefore the smoke moves to low pressure and activates the alarm.



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Three Mile Island

Robot gives technicians detailed look

By The Associated Press
MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — A robot equipped with three video cameras has given Three Mile Island technicians the first detailed look at a highly radioactive area of the plant since TMI's March 1979 accident, officials said.

The robot, nicknamed Rover, transmitted pictures to an in-house television monitor and measured radiation in the basement of the building housing the crippled Unit 2 reactor.

The experiment boosted hopes that a similar device can be used in the nuclear plant's cleanup, plant officials said Monday.

The test Friday marked the first time any machine or person touched the basement floor since the nation's worst commercial nuclear power plant accident, said David Giefer, a robotics engineer working on the project.

"We've opened up an area that we've never had access to," said Giefer, an employee of Bechtel National, a subcontractor involved in the plant's cleanup.

Plant officials hope similar remote-controlled robots can be outfitted with hoses and scrubbers to wash radioactivity off the walls and sample water in the basement, Giefer said.

High radiation levels make it virtually impossible for anyone to work safely in the basement, which contained 8 feet of radioactive water after the accident and is now covered by 2 to 4 inches of contaminated water, said Greg Eidam, an analyst for GPU Nuclear, the plant's operator.

Rover's cameras showed sediment on the floor and rings on the building's wall left by the water. However, engineers found nothing startling, and radiation levels were no higher than expected, officials said.

Radiation levels ranged from 25 to 35 rems per hour with some isolated readings as high as 260 rems per hour. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommends that a person receive no more than 3 rems every three months, Eidam said.

'The test Friday was the first time any machine or person touched the floor since the nation's worst nuclear plant accident.'

Rover, scheduled to enter the basement again this week, is operated by technicians in a separate building. After completing its work, the robot is raised off the basement floor and decontaminated with hot water.

Officials said Rover won't be involved in the most important phase of the plant's \$1 billion cleanup - the removal of radioactive fuel from the crippled Unit 2 reactor, scheduled to begin next summer.

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Coalition asks Babbitt to instigate im

By The Associated Press
PHOENIX — A coalition of consumer groups Tuesday urged Gov. Bruce Babbitt to order an economic impact study of Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

At a news conference, the coalition also called on Babbitt to support the demand by Richard Kimball, chairman of the Arizona Corporation Commission, for an independent audit of the \$9 billion, triple-reactor nuclear power plant nearing completion 50 miles west of Phoenix.

"We are here today to reiterate our support for a

Palo Verde cost and management study of the plant's economic impact on Arizona and to support Corporation Commission Chairman Richard Kimball in his efforts to fund the audit," said Myron Scott, spokesman for the Coalition for Responsible Energy Education (CREE).

The impact of rising electricity rates by Arizona Public Service Co., the managing utility partner and 29.1 percent owner of Palo Verde, is striking hard at poor people and small business, CREE members said.

"Right now the value of an APS house similar to

one in Salt River Project territory because of the difference in utility rates," said George Duzik, an apartment owner in the district and a member of the CREE.

Although his 64-unit apartment complex is in the SRP district, he said the government also a Palo Verde partner, is copying its electric rates.

Duzik said the higher utility rates cost him approximately 20 of his 64 tenants a question of any future investments in

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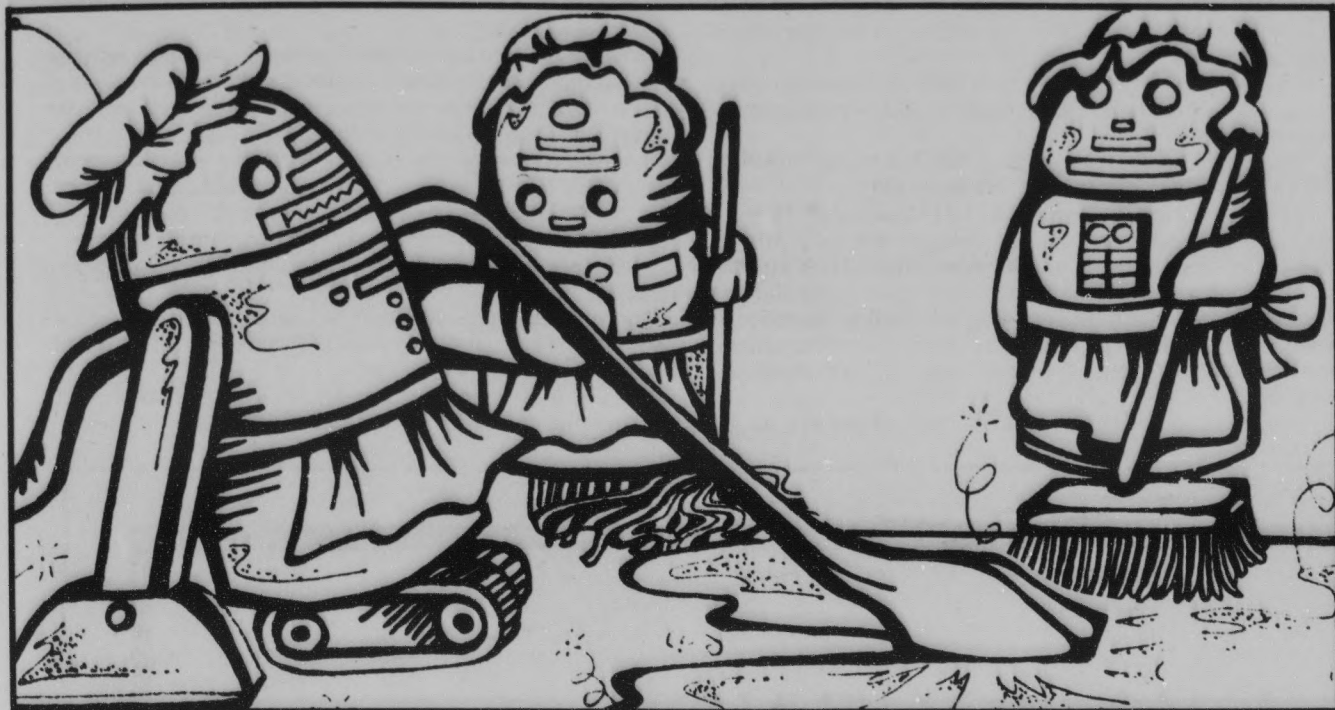
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te impact study, audit on Palo Verde

Project territory is \$5,000 lower difference in utility rates," said an apartment owner in the SRP member of the CREE board of direc-

unit apartment complex is in the said the government-owned SRP, the partner, is copying APS in raises.

higher utility rates have affected 0 of his 64 tenants, raising the future investments in apartments.

APS, whose share of the cost is estimated at approximately \$1.5 million, has not objected to an

'The purpose of the audit would be to determine how much of the Palo Verde investment was prudent.'

audit, but wants to exercise control over its direction. The purpose of the audit would be to deter-

mine whether and how much of the Palo Verde investment was prudent.

Supporting Kimball's demand for an independent audit, CREE spokeswoman Lyn Brewster presented a \$30 check from the CREE board toward a fund to conduct the audit.

"Similar studies at other plants have indicated that phase-in plans and incentives designed to soften rate shock caused by bloated construction budgets have little long-term effect," Scott said.

"These problems can only be dealt with by confronting them head on."

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The A.S.U. Wheelchair Athletic Club participates in Regional and National Wheelchair Games in the following: archery, ping pong, weightlifting, swimming and track and field. The exercise and recreation gym contains a complete range of exercise equipment designed for total accessibility. A.S.U. hosts the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (N.W.A.A.) Weightlifting Regional Meet each Spring. Liaison has been established with Special Services (Disabled Student's Office and Veteran's Affairs) and the Student Health Center's Wellness Program to better serve the university family. To participate or for further information, visit the Adaptive Intramurals Gym, or call John T. Figy, Coordinator, 965-3090 (P.E. East, Room 145).

*In compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 503 and 504.


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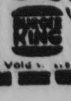
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Battered

Media role in reporting child, domestic violence studied

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

John Johnson, ASU justice studies professor, spends his weekends riding with Phoenix Police officers to observe reported cases of family fights and domestic violence.

"We observe what the police do, but as far as describing a typical case, it's far too premature," Johnson said to a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists on Tuesday.

He is the author of several studies on the media and its coverage of child and domestic abuse.

Investigation and public education into the areas of child abuse, battered wives and courtship violence will continue with the opening of the ASU Center for Family Violence Research later this year, he said.

Johnson has spent 15 years researching whether there has been an actual increase in domestic violence or whether the

apparent increase is attributable to heightened press coverage. Johnson addressed the subject at the journalists' seminar Tuesday.

The media plays an important role in covering abuse cases, but often it is "too much of the wrong type of coverage," he said.

"The media publicizes rare statistics and horror stories of atrocious beatings and deaths," Johnson said.

Favoring continued coverage of child abuse issues by questioning local and national policies, Johnson said the position a media consumer takes on abuse issues "depends on who you believe."

He cited problems with reporting misleading statistics or what Johnson called "gun decking," a Navy term for official padding and falsifying of reports done for organizational reasons.

"Variations in reported rates of child abuse are an in-

dicator as to how resources are allocated in official agencies," Johnson said.

"Over the last 10 years, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of officially recognized and processed cases of abuse. However, those increases have leveled off with the curtailing of public funding in this area."

Johnson compared this to the FBI Uniform Crime report which has listed Phoenix, Hollywood, Calif., and Tampa, Fla., as the cities with the highest crime rates.

He said statistical errors are not random, but persistent.

"Official agencies produce numbers that appeal to them internally," he said.

The problem is largely due to changing connotations of child abuse because legal and formal definitions of abuse differ in every state, Johnson said.

He said a "greater (public) sensitivity to children" has lead to a higher number of cases being reported.

Parking office location moved

ASU's parking office at Krause Hall will close at noon today so facilities can be moved to the new office location at Tower Center, room 214.

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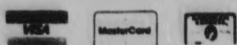
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Justice

ASU dean initiated as honorary member of law fraternity

By **PATRICK J. KUCERA**
Staff Writer

Citing his outstanding abilities and aspirations, the Hugo Black Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity initiated ASU's dean of the College of Law as an honorary member.

Paul Bender, who came to ASU at the beginning of this semester, was formally inducted into the fraternity Friday by Lisa Roberts, justice of Phi Alpha Delta.



Paul Bender, ASU College of Law dean, was initiated into the Hugo Black chapter of Phi Alpha Delta on Friday.

"This is a proud and happy moment for the Hugo Black chapter," Roberts said.

Maureen Anders, vice justice for the law fraternity, said Bender was chosen for honorary membership because he represented the qualities of Phi Alpha Delta.

"We inducted him because he is an important man," Anders said. "We think he is an outstanding gentleman."

She said the national fraternity is allowed to induct honorary members into the society, but until recently, the process had not been used.

"We decided last year we wanted to be more active" in awarding honorary memberships, Anders said.

Bender was a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania before becoming dean of ASU's law college this semester. He is also a former editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Bender said he was pleased to become a member of Phi Alpha Delta and said he liked what the fraternity

represented.

"I have never been a member of a frat," Bender said. "This is really overwhelming."

"I have always thought Hugo Black embodied some of the finest concepts of this country."

Each chapter of the fraternity is named after a noted justice of the American court system.

Bender also said he thought students in the ASU law college were active in the college.

"I value the amount of student activity I have seen since I have been here," he said. "The students are our main important part here."


Stan Jones, District 21 Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, who attended the induction ceremony Friday, said Bender was a good choice for induction and he should be proud to be a member.

"I am happy to say (Bender) joins the ranks of many distinguished individuals," Jones said.



Lisa Roberts gives the oath of membership to Paul Bender.

Photos by Patrick Kucera, Staff Writer



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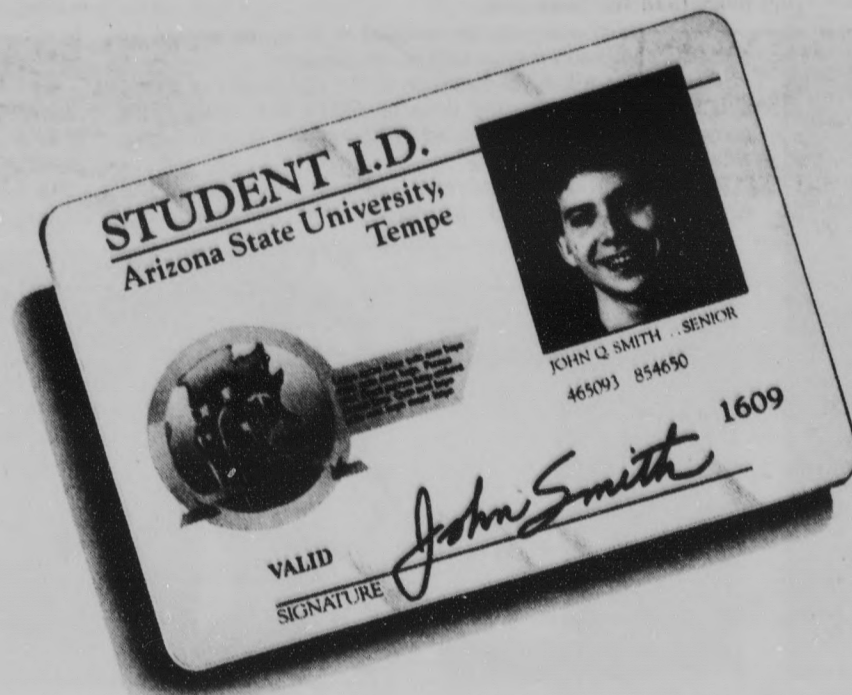
Behavioral conference probes youth disorders

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Conference programs will be available at the MU from 3 today to 6 p.m. Friday.

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sports

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press

Devils hope to maintain offensive thunder

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

ASU continued its string of offensive assaults Saturday by ripping through Oregon's defense for 44 points, and coach Darryl Rogers said the Sun Devils are playing with a new level of confidence which may prevent the team from enduring its first losing season since 1976.

The 4-5 Devils must defeat Colorado State Saturday and follow up with a victory over U of A in the season finale at Tucson in order to salvage a winning season.

"If they want any chance at a winning season, they must play well," Rogers said. "They must win this week. To have a winning season, that's something that seems to be very dear to a young man's heart."

If the Devils continue to play with the confidence level they displayed against Oregon, they have a good chance of attaining that goal, Rogers said.

"They're acquiring more confidence in their ability to play," he said. "I don't think there's any question that when we played Oregon our confidence level was much higher than it has ever been before on the football field this year."

Rogers said the confidence started in the offensive line and spread throughout the whole team.

"The air of confidence in the lineman, protecting the quarterback, has been good. They understand that if you give him protection, he may rip somebody," he said.

"We've been getting that protection and

we've also been getting the ball to more receivers over the last three weeks. When that occurs, you've got a more proficient offensive machine. And when that occurs, all of a sudden the defense plays better."

Averaging more than 40 points since the

reinsertion of Jeff Van Raaphorst at quarterback four weeks ago, the Devils will face another explosive team Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, in what could turn out to be a offensive shootout.

While the Devils were breaking the 40-



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Darryl Clack came back from a third-quarter injury against Florida State to run for 167 yards against Oregon Saturday. Clack needs 167 more yards in the last two games to reach the 1,000 mark for the season.

point barrier for the fourth time this season against the Ducks Saturday, Colorado State exploded for 49 second-half points during a 59-31 come-from-behind victory over the University of Texas at El Paso.

"Being down 31-17 in the third quarter and going on to win 59-31, that's a tremendous feat," Rogers said.

"They've been able to move the football exceptionally well on a lot of people they've played — not just a few but a lot of them. They've scored points."

CSU's defense, however, has been hurting this year, and may once again open up the airways for Van Raaphorst.

The Rams have given up more than 30 points on seven occasions this year.

"We've played very poor defense so far," CSU coach Leon Fuller said. "We're inconsistent, but much of that is due to injuries."

"We've had a lot of troubles with our linebackers and injuries. At one point, all of our linebackers were out with injuries, and another time, all of our cornerbacks were out."

Rogers said the offense will not be enough to beat the Rams, and a balanced attack is necessary.

"We have to perform like we've been performing both offensively and defensively," he said. "There's no question that we're moving in the direction of being a better football team each week."

"We have to keep the intensity level up. We've got two weeks left and we have to make sure that we keep moving uphill rather than downhill."

Zendejas nears record while ASU drowns Ducks

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

In his four years at the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett scored an NCAA-record 356 points.

He broke a record that stood for 30 years, and when Dorsett set the new mark, many football experts felt it would never again be broken.

But Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, ASU place-kicker Luis Zendejas needs only two points to break Dorsett's mark and become the new king.

Zendejas scored 14 points, including three field goals, during ASU's 44-10 whipping of Oregon in Eugene. Those points pushed Zendejas' career total to 355.

He had a chance to break the mark late in the fourth quarter, but with the ball inside the Oregon 20, ASU coach Darryl Rogers decided to run out the clock.

"We knew he needed three, and we were going to go for it on the drive before that one," Rogers said. "But we scored a touchdown and that gave us 44 points."

"Then we get the ball back and at that point I didn't think we needed to put 47 points on the board just to get a record. I don't think Dorsett got any cheapies."

Zendejas said he wanted to wait and get the record at home.

"I'm glad I'm waiting until next week," he said. "I didn't want to do it here. If I had a chance to do it, I don't know if my heart would have been in it."

"We didn't want to run up the score with another field goal. Coach came over and told me, and I agreed with him."

Zendejas said there was a point early in the season when many people, including himself, wondered if he would get a chance to break the record.

After the third game of the season, in which he missed a 27-yard field goal in the final minute that would have tied USC, Zendejas had only 22 points and only four field goals.

"This year has been just the opposite of last year," he said. "Last year I kicked a lot in the first part but slowed down at the end. This year I got off to a bad start but now I'm really in

the groove.

"I can't wait for the next game."

But Zendejas wasn't the only Devil who had a great day. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst completed 18 of 28 passes for 280 yards and four touchdowns, three of them to wide receiver Doug Allen.

Van Raaphorst credited his offensive line, which gave him plenty of time to find the open man.

"I had all day to find somebody," he said. "I haven't been sacked in two games. The line has played super, whatever I do is because of them."

"The middle was open all day. I should have hit Stein (ASU tight end Koss) a couple of times, but I overthrew him. I'm not forcing the ball. I am learning the moves of my receivers and the timing is getting better all the time."

Allen, who had his third 100-yard game of the season, (103 yards in five catches) said the passing lanes were open.

"The holes were there for us," he said. "The post play I ran should be a touchdown every time if we run it right."

'Great Wet North' poses no problems for improved Devils

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



Let's face it, Oregon needs a dome. Not a stadium or a complex. Not a single city or metropolitan area. The whole enchilada needs a roof.

It rains a lot in Oregon. It rains when it's windy, it rains when it's sunny. It rains whenever Denny's is open. We're talking mucho water.

I went up to "Noah's Paradise" last weekend to watch ASU slosh around Auzten Stadium with the University of Oregon.

The people are good-hearted about it all. The native Oregonians I talked to during my trip to "The Soggy State" joke about their weather.

A cab driver asked me where I was from as we hydroplaned down the highway. Being a nice guy, I told him. Big mistake.

"Arizona," he said. "How's the weather there?"

"It's real nice," I said. "It's about 70 degrees and sunny."

The hacker started to sweat. "Tell me more, tell me more!" he pleaded.

The T-shirts that frequent Oregon shops reflect their drenched existence. "Summer

fell on a Sunday this year in Oregon," one shirt proclaimed. "So more people got to enjoy it." That sort of deal.

Rumors of sunshine in time for the game were discounted. Reporters wondered how the weather would affect ASU. We shouldn't have bothered.

"It was another nice day in Oregon, I like it up here," ASU coach Darryl Rogers said moments after his Sun Devils turned in perhaps their most impressive 60-minute performance since it took USC apart 34-14 last year in Los Angeles.

The 44-10 drubbing of the Oregon Ducks Saturday was important for many reasons. The Devils were impressive in every phase of the game. The offense was unstoppable. The defense was suffocating. The kicking game is named Jim Meyer and Luis Zendejas, so enough said there.

I'm sure many of the 23,262 people who decided to mosey on over to Auzten had to check their programs to make sure the Devils were really 3-5.

The stats show 593 yards total offense for ASU, 145 yards for Oregon. Those stats are misleading, it wasn't even that close.

This was the same Oregon team that beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl? This was the Oregon team that beat Cal? Both those teams came to Tempe and beat the Devils.

But the ASU team that lost those games due to conservative play on both sides of the ball seems eons away. The team that took

the field in Eugene was confident, gutsy and daring.

The Ducks helped, of course, by being about as imaginative on offense as ASU used to be. A screen pass here, an off-tackle play there. It was like a flashback.

Jeff Van Raaphorst has progressed by leaps and bounds this season, and secondaries that face ASU in the next two years will wear out their cleats by halftime chasing Aaron Cox, Paul Day and Stein Koss. Darryl Clack has shaken off his early-season problems to reassume his place among the elite of college runners. The defense has had it ups and downs, but has come together of late, especially in the secondary.

What does all of this show? It tells the outside observer that the Pac-10 conference was ASU's for the taking this year. The schedule was in its favor. The fact it didn't play Washington was in their favor. Add to that a great defense, an improving offense, and the best place-kicker ever to split a pair of uprights, and the equation equals Pasadena.

But ASU will not go to the Rose Bowl. It will not go to any bowl. It must, in fact, win its final two games to escape a losing season.

If all the trouble the Devils underwent in 1984 was necessary to get the right people in the right places by season's end, it might be worth it for those who can wait for another

fall of expectation in Tempe.

ASU is quickly becoming college football's answer to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but one must remember even the "loveable bums" eventually became king of the hill.

So as any Gil Hodges, Duke Snider or Carl Furillo fan would have on the tip of his tongue, "Wait 'til next year."

Who will coach the Devils next year? In my humble opinion, there will not be a coaching change in Tempe, regardless of what happens the rest of the year.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson hopped a plane to Oregon for the game. He must have liked what he saw.

Add that to the fact that ASU has kept its nose clean probation-wise and Rogers' good working relationship with the administration, and the feathers start multiplying in Darryl's cap.

So those ready for a lynching will have to wait at least one more year to haul out the noose. But if ASU finally puts it together next season, the fans will be too busy cheering to do anything else.

Just a quick note to the ASU cheer squad, who misunderstood a few of my jabs at the Wave in last week's column. The job of coaxing ASU fans into something that can be mistaken for cheering is a tough job, and I sympathize with those who accept that responsibility. And let's hear a round of applause for Sparky, who made a nifty grab of a misguided Van Raaphorst pass in Eugene.

Stahr qualifies for national meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Led by Michael Stahr's fourth-place finish, the men's cross country team placed fifth out of 16 teams in the District-8 meet Saturday at El Conquistador Golf Course in Tucson.

With No. 1 runner Dan Fisher missing the trip due to a strained foot tendon, Stahr picked up the slack and finished only one-half second out of third place.

One of the top five finishers unattached to the top three teams, Stahr qualifies for the NCAA championships on Monday at Penn State.

"Mike just ran a great race," assistant coach Mike Gray said. "He was literally 6 feet from second place. He was running down the two Kenyans from Washington State (second place Omar Ortega and third place Peter Koech) and probably would have passed them up if the race was a little longer."

Stahr was not regarded as one of the pre-race favorites to earn an invitation to Penn State. Even coach Frank Morris did not expect his No. 2 runner to have a good chance at qualifying, saying he was basically a sprinter and would have trouble on the hilly 10,000-meter course.

"We're not surprised," Gray said. "We're more pleased than surprised. Mike knows how to run and I'm glad to see him come through."

"No race Michael Stahr runs will ever surprise me."

Stahr, who finished 25th in the Pac-10 finals against much of the same competition two weeks before, broke with the leaders and then used his sprinting abilities to stay up front.

He will face even tougher competition at the NCAA finals, but his coaches have confidence in him.

"We're hoping that he does as well as he did in Tuscon," Gray said. "He's anxious and ready to go. He's in as good shape as he's ever been. If he goes in with a good attitude, he

could do alright."

Aside from Stahr, the coaches were also pleased with the overall team performance.

"We ran absolutely great," Gray said. "Everybody ran exceptionally well. To finish fifth against teams like these without Dan Fisher, that's something else."

Mike Scannell paced the rest of the Devils, finishing 29th overall in 32:55.7, followed by Tom Williams in 36th (33:09.7), Treg Scott in 45th (33:35.0), Fred Herlitz in 67th (34:13.3) and Gary Geyer in 100th (35:37.3).

U of A, ranked second nationally before the meet, successfully followed its victory at the Pac-10 finals by scoring a team-low 40 points.

Pac-10 individual champion Tom Ansberry paced the Wildcats, winning the race by 28 seconds over Ortega in 31:10.2.

"Ansberry was easily the best in the race," Gray said. "He won by 250 yards and was jogging at the end."

The Wildcats were one of three teams to make the NCAA finals. Washington State, which finished second with 61 points, and Fresno State, third with 96 points, both earned invitations to the nationals.

Oregon placed fourth with 126 points, followed by the Devils with 172.

Regarded as a pre-race contender for one of the top three spots, UCLA finished a disappointing eighth with 207 points.

Other Pac-10 finishers included Stanford (seventh place, 192 points) and Washington (10th, 247).

With the exception of Stahr, the District-8s marked the end of a successful season for the Devils.

"Coach Morris and I are very pleased," Gray said. "This was definitely the best team ASU has had in the last 10 to 12 years. In terms of cross country, we put ASU back on the map."

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Huskers return to No. 1 grid spot

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who were No. 1 for three weeks earlier in the season, have regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

Washington slipped to eighth after four weeks at the top, and Virginia cracked the top 20 for the first time in 32 years.

Seven members of last week's top 20 lost last weekend, so there was considerable shuffling in this week's poll. South Carolina and Brigham Young — the only remaining unbeaten teams — moved up to challenge Nebraska. The Cornhuskers (9-1) have lost only once, to Syracuse on Sept. 29.

Miami (Fla.) and Georgia dropped to the second 10, and Iowa and West Virginia fell out of the top 20.

The new poll raised the possibility of a 1-2 matchup between Nebraska and South Carolina in the Orange Bowl. However, Nebraska still must play Oklahoma — the Cornhuskers need only a tie Saturday to represent the Big Eight in Miami — and South Carolina has road games against Navy and Clemson.

Previously unbeaten Washington lost to Southern California, 16-7. The victory vaulted the Trojans from 14th to seventh. Nebraska trounced Kansas, 41-7, and climbed from second place to No. 1 in the poll of a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

South Carolina (9-0) beat No. 11 Florida State, 38-26. The 1984 Gamecocks are the first in the school's 91-year football history to win nine games. They shot from fifth to second.

Virginia was rated 19th after routing North Carolina State, 45-0.

Virginia's last appearance in the AP rankings was in 1952.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| 1. Nebraska | 9-1-0 |
| 2. South Carolina | 9-0-0 |
| 3. Brigham Young | 10-0-0 |
| 4. Oklahoma State | 8-1-0 |
| 5. Florida | 7-1-1 |
| 6. Oklahoma | 7-1-1 |
| 7. Southern California | 8-1-0 |
| 8. Washington | 9-1-0 |
| 9. Louisiana State | 7-1-1 |
| 10. Texas | 6-1-1 |
| 11. Ohio State | 8-2-0 |
| 12. Texas Christian | 8-1-0 |
| 13. Boston College | 6-2-0 |
| 14. Miami, Fla. | 8-3-0 |
| 15. Georgia | 7-2-0 |
| 16. Southern Methodist | 6-2-0 |
| 17. Florida State | 6-2-1 |
| 18. Auburn | 7-3-0 |
| 19. Virginia | 7-1-1 |
| 20. Clemson | 7-2-0 |

Hoyas on top of preseason cage poll

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing, as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first-place and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top 20, however, were missing. North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason — the first time since 1972 the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, had three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Indiana, like Illinois a member of the Big 10 Conference, garnered the only other

first-place vote and finished with 994 points. Oklahoma, which will face Illinois in the Tipoff Classic Sunday, had 945 points.

Much-improved Duke, one of three Atlantic Coast Conference schools to make the Top 20, was sixth with 848, narrowly edging St. John's, 839, while Memphis State, 753, Washington, 662, and Southern Methodist, 646, round out the Top 10.

ASU received six points in the poll. Other Pac-10 teams receiving votes were Oregon State, 82, Arizona, 11, and Oregon, 5.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Georgetown | 34-3 |
| 2. Illinois | 26-5 |
| 3. DePaul | 27-3 |
| 4. Indiana | 22-9 |
| 5. Oklahoma | 29-5 |
| 6. Duke | 24-10 |
| 7. St. John's | 18-12 |
| 8. Memphis State | 26-7 |
| 9. Washington | 24-7 |
| 10. Southern Methodist | 25-11 |
| 11. UNLV | 29-6 |
| 12. Syracuse | 23-9 |
| 13. North Carolina State | 19-14 |
| 14. Louisiana State | 18-11 |
| 15. Virginia Tech | 22-13 |
| 16. Arkansas | 25-7 |
| 17. Louisville | 24-11 |
| 18. Kentucky | 29-5 |
| 19. Kansas | 22-10 |
| 20. Georgia Tech | 18-11 |

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ASU swimmers stroke past UNLV

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams hosted the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday at the Aquatic Center, and both came away with victories.

The women defeated the Lady Rebels by the score of 70-41, while the men won by a 64-47 count.

Going into the meet, the Lady Devils were coming off victories over Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Coach Bob Gillett said he was happy with his team's performance against the Rebels.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls swam," Gillett said. "The early season meets provide a good chance for the freshmen to get adjusted to college swimming."

The most notable performance for both the men and women during the afternoon was turned in by sophomore breastroker Terri Baxter.

Baxter, who just missed qualifying for the Los Angeles Olympic Games in the 200-meter breaststroke, finished under the qualifying standard of 2:21.39 in the 200-yard event with a time of 2:19.52 and is now eligible to swim at the National Collegiate Swimming Championships in Alabama in March.

"(Terri's) real hot right now," Gillett said. "She's in a position to win the NCAA championship in the breaststroke. Though she had some doubts about her swimming ability in the past, now she's sure she wants to be a swimmer."

"She has really begun to value success."

Other fine performances were turned in by Caroline Cast and Carolyn Mills, Gillett said.

Cast, a freshman, finished first in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:10.69) and in the 200-yard butterfly (2:05.03). She also finished with the fastest time in the 500-yard freestyle (4:59.83).

However, she was swimming an exhibition and her effort didn't count toward the overall point total.

"Caroline swam real well," Gillett said. "I am really not too surprised with her performance though."

Mills, a freshman from Washington, anchored the winning relay team in the 400-yard medley relay, as well as winning the 100-yard freestyle event (53.94). She also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle race (24.8).

"I am very pleased with Carolyn's progress so far," Gillett said. "She will be a big factor in our team's success."

The Lady Devils' next opponent will be the University of Houston at the Aquatic Center starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, and Gillett said the Cougars will provide a good test for ASU.

"To beat Houston, we'll need good concentration," he said.

"It will also be very important to perform without many mistakes."

"Houston finished 10th at the NCAA Championships last year, and to win, we must keep them from doubling in the sprint events. We must then try and double them in the distance events, and hope to split in the diving."

Doubling is when one school has the top two finishers in an event.

"Generally, we're stronger in the breaststroke, and they're stronger in the backstroke," Gillett said. "The meet will be decided by the other stroke events."

The men opened its dual meet schedule against UNLV by defeating the Rebels by the score of 64-47.

Coach Ron Johnson said he has been working his team with tough workouts and is pleased with its progress.

"We weren't too sharp November third in Tucson, but we have made some good progress," Johnson said. "Against the Rebels, we had our swimmers swim their off-events. We also tried to score with the younger swimmers so they could gain points toward their letter."

According to Johnson, Stuart Knowles and Chip Martoccia had the most outstanding swims for the men against the Rebels.

Knowles had a 49.3 split in the 400-yard medley relay, and Johnson said "that time was great for early November."

Martoccia swam two lifetime bests in the 200-yard individual medley (1:55.4) and in the 200-yard backstroke (1:54.71).

Johnson said Chuck Gabrean, Andy Clark and Chuck Wiley also put forth strong performances.

Gabrean swam 21.54 in the 50-yard freestyle, and "is a good sprinter and one of the team's brighter hopes," according to Johnson.

Clark won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:39.35. Johnson said he swam well in the race, and should be strong throughout the rest of the season.

The next competition for the men will be Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the Aquatic Center, as they host a pre-conference meet featuring ASU, Wyoming, New Mexico and U of A.

"We are going to work out real hard for the next two weeks," Johnson said. "Then we will rest for two weeks and try to get people ranked in the top 16."

"We would like to get some people qualified for the NCAA's. We will clip (shave) some people if we feel that they can meet the NCAA standards."

When asked about his team's biggest weakness Johnson said: "Our most glaring weakness is turns. We really need to improve on them."

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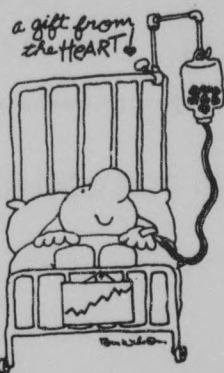
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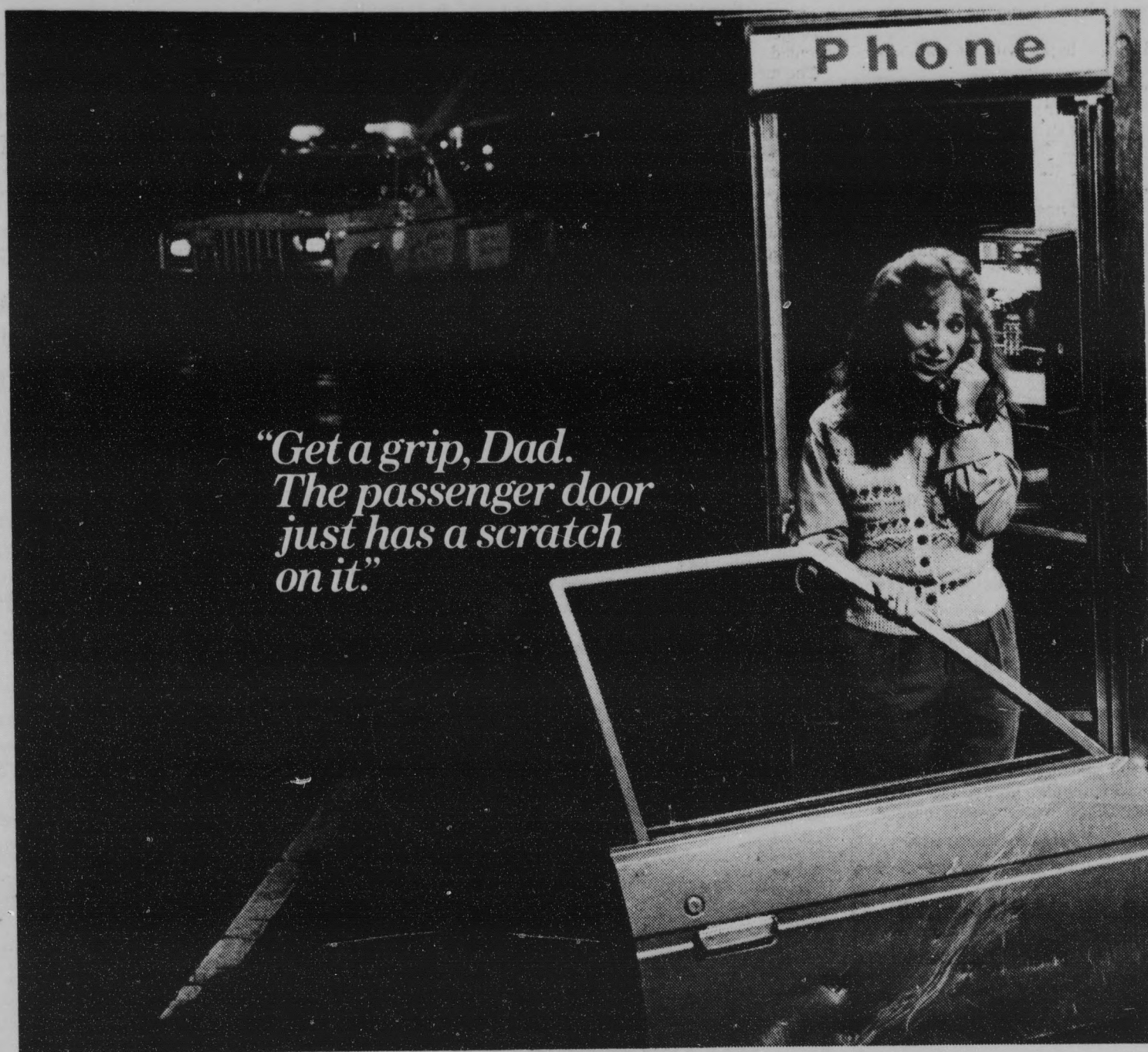
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Women runners' season finishes

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Behind the strong performances of Lynn Nelson, Wendy Sihner and Julie Seleine, the ASU women cross country runners finished seventh with 182 points at the District 8 meet Saturday in Tucson.

However, only the first three teams qualified for the national meet.

Stanford won the meet with 26 points while Oregon took second with 40 points and California took third with 114 points.

Nelson finished first for the Sun Devils and 20th overall in a time of 18:29.33. Sihner was 25th in 18:38.14, and Seleine was 29th in 18:45.59.

Coach Roger Kerr said he was happy with his team's performance in the final meet of the year.

"I feel pretty darn good about the race," Kerr said. "I feel really good about Lynn Nelson, Wendy Sihner and Julie Seleine. Overall, you have to be happy."

The regional meet was only the second meet of the year for Nelson. She injured her hip during the summer and had to sit out the season until the conference meet, where she finished 16th.

Kerr said Nelson's effort was a key to ASU's finish. "The course was a minute slower than most courses because it was hilly," he said. "So Lynn had a tremendous comeback. I was especially elated with her ability to push in the middle of the race because it's uphill."

"If she comes out of this healthy, she's made tremendous gains. I can't give her enough credit."

Kerr said he was also pleased with Sihner's progress. She finished 17th at the conference meet.

"I can't say enough about Wendy Sihner," he said. "She has made tremendous strides during this cross country season. She came back, ran a tremendous conference race and ran fantastic here. She just did one tremendous job."

"We feel she'll be in the national meet this spring in track. She's come that far."

Kerr said Seleine's regional race would have been more impressive if she hadn't run so well in the conference race, where she took first for the Sun Devils and 10th overall.

"Julie ran the fantastic race of the year at the conference meet," he said. "If she hadn't had that, we would have said her regional race was the race of the year."

"But she ran a very good race. Maybe if she was up four more places, we would have said it was as good as the conference meet."

Kerr said Seleine lost ground in the beginning of the race. "At three-quarters of a mile, it's uphill," he said. "It's a point where people are jockeying for position. That point hurt Julie. She went from 10th to 20th. She wanted to rest mentally, and you can't rest mentally. It wipes you out."

Junior Susan Radford finished 50th in a time of 19:27.65, and Heike Thiem was 58th in 19:53.90.

Kerr said he was satisfied with Radford and Thiem's times, but said ASU needed better performances if it was to challenge Cal for third.

"For us to advance, our depth had to do the job," he said. "Our fourth and fifth runners had to do really well. They didn't, but neither one ran a bad race."

"Susan Radford had a good race, but it wasn't the great race that we needed. Heike Thiem didn't race as well as she did at the conference meet, but she still didn't have a bad race."

Kerr said he was surprised to see Cal take third and Washington State finish fifth behind UCLA.

"I only saw Washington State and Cal once," he said. "I downplayed Cal, but they did the job. Washington State's depth hurt them and its front-runners weren't up front enough. I thought they were a lot like us."

"Cal-Irvine (which finished sixth) was a little disappointing. A super performance out of Susan Radford or Heike Thiem could have beaten Irvine."

Overall, Kerr said he was happy with the cross country season and what it portends for next year.

"We ended up a successful season," he said. "I am really proud. I was concerned after the first half of the season, and the conference meet was do or die for us. The team was frustrated, but they were able to come back full of vigor."

"The kids learned a lot and matured. I expect us to be a lot tougher next year."

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MVP honors go to Sandberg in senior circuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in 39 years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA).

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, easily outdistancing first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Batting champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points. Hernandez and Gwynn each had one first-place vote.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, a free agent after winning the Cy Young Award earlier this month, finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews, another Cub, was fifth with 70 points.

Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL MVP for the past two years, finished ninth this time with 52½ points.

Sandberg became the first Cub to win the MVP Award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1958-59, and he was the first second baseman honored since Joe Morgan of Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976.

Sandberg batted .314 with 36 doubles, 19 triples, 19 home runs, 84 runs batted in and 32 stolen bases as the Cubs captured the NL East Division, their first title since the team won the pennant in 1945.

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players mentioned on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

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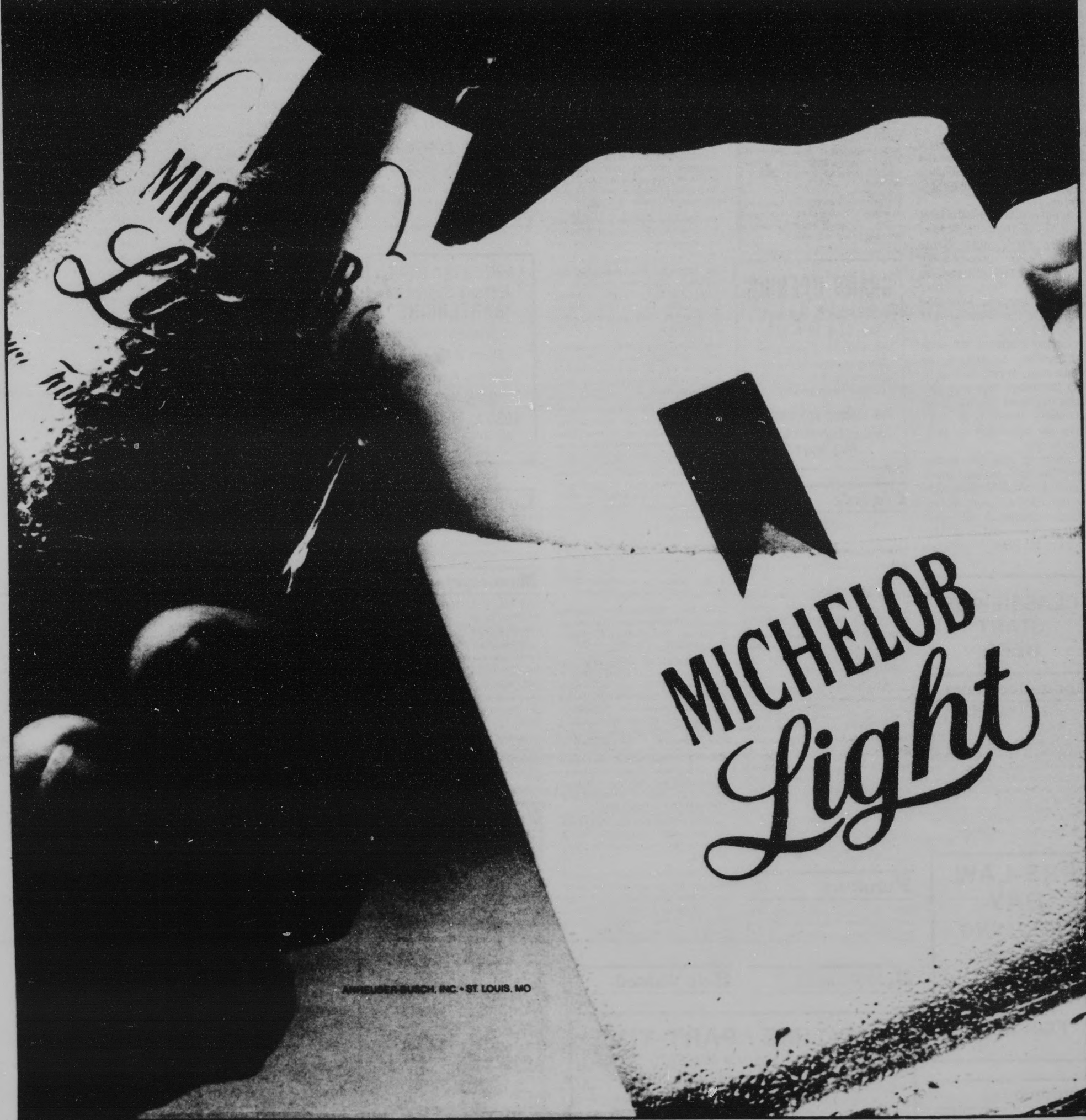
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