



Staff photo by Rick Wiley
 Police and medical personnel look on as fellow workers attend to Carolyn Ann Burnap following an accident Wednesday at University Drive and College Avenue. Burnap, who rode the bicycle, was pinned under the front bumper for a short time.

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Cyclist injured in collision at College and University

By KARI BLAND
 State Press

A Tempe woman received minor injuries Wednesday when she was struck by a car and thrown from her bicycle at College Street and University Drive.

Carolyn Ann Burnap, an ASU applicant who is not currently attending the University, was pedaling across College when the driver of a brown Mustang waiting to make a right turn was hit from behind by a white Cordova and forced into her path.

"The Mustang was in the intersection trying to make a right, when the man in the white Cordova hit her," said elementary education major Sarah Kirkpatrick. "The light was already red when (the Mustang) crossed into the intersection. He couldn't

have seen it."

Tanya Pawley, a health science major, said: "We don't think (the Cordova's driver) even saw that the light was red. He plowed into her. He just wasn't paying attention."

The names of the two cars' drivers were unavailable Wednesday evening from the Tempe Police Department.

Burnap received injuries to her left leg, but there were no other apparent injuries.

"She received some bumps and bruises, but nothing seems to be broken," University Police officer Judy Pease said.

Burnap was transported to Maricopa County Hospital where her knee was X-rayed. She appears to be doing fine, Dr. Dave Rosenburg said.

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Victims of a chemical-leak accident in Bhopal, India, will benefit from a vocational training center which ASU officials seek to establish there. Page 8.

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ASASU Senate urges South African divestment

By ED SCHUBERT
 State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate adopted a petition Tuesday night urging the Arizona Board of Regents to divest more than \$1 million in ASU investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

Senator Dave Virden of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design submitted the petition. It was adopted by a 12-7 vote with one abstention.

The petition was filed in response to South Africa's system of apartheid, a form of institutionalized racial segregation.

In his statement in favor of the petition, Virden noted that several other universities already have divested.

"What I would hope for is that we would not be the last," he said.

Education Senator Bob Taylor asked Virden if he thought divestment could lead to loss of life in South Africa.

Virden responded that the intention of divestment was to provide a solution "other than total, all-out bloodshed and warfare" by pressuring the South African government to make reforms.

The text of the petition "strongly urges" the regents to withdraw "all ASU funds currently invested with companies which have business interests in South Africa."

The Senate action "was straight and to the point," said



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell and Senator Dave Virden of the College of Architecture and Environment Design discuss possible South African divestment.

Andy English, an activist for Students Against Apartheid.

"They support divestment, which is exactly what we want," he said.

ASASU President David Varnell said he "commends the senators for taking the responsibility to act on this issue," although he does not support divestment.

"I don't see divestment as being the solution," he said.

Varnell said he agreed with Business Administration Senator Alex Vakula's statement explaining his vote against the petition.

Vakula said that while apartheid was "indefensible," divestment was "an expensive, symbolic gesture."

Virden said he was happy with the result of the vote, even though he "expected less controversy."

The petition initially was referred to committee by a vote of 11-8, at which point Virden requested that it be reintroduced.

Virden argued that the Tuesday meeting would be the last opportunity for the Senate to influence the regents' decision on divestment, which is expected to be made this weekend.

The petition was then reintroduced by a margin of 12-8.

In other business, the Senate discussed the disposition of an unexpected \$20,000 left over from last year's budget, extending ASASU services for night students and a Senate workshop/retreat at Camp Tontazona near Payson.

Conservative group receives complaints about ASU profs

By VICKIE CHACHERE
 State Press

Officials of a conservative watchdog group have received numerous complaints about liberally biased professors at ASU, the organization's founder said Wednesday.

Malcolm Lawrence, of Accuracy in Academia, said in a telephone interview from Bethesda, Md., that "ASU seems to come up in all kinds of conversations," and several ASU students have expressed a "great deal of interest" in working with AIA in confronting professors deemed to have liberal biases.

"There seems to be a great deal of interest in Arizona, particularly around the Phoenix area," he said.

Lawrence said two ASU students contacted him Friday and said they had professors in history and political science courses that were liberally biased.

Ruth Jones, chairman of the ASU political science department, said she was informed that AIA members were sent into ASU classes this fall, but she did not know of any specific professors that were monitored.

Bruce Mason, chairman of ASU's Faculty Senate, said, "I don't think that (AIA) is needed."

He said that due to human fallibility, opinions are often mixed into the curriculum, but professors are not "maliciously" trying to convert students to a particular point of view.

"Accuracy per se is not what America is about," Mason said. "America is about choice-making."

Mason, a political science professor, said he had not received complaints from ASU students and questions the validity of Lawrence's anonymous sources.

Mason said the ASU political science department is balanced in its political

views, and the faculty includes two Reagan administration appointees and one Republican member of the Arizona House of Representatives.

"We don't have any extreme leftists and we don't have any extreme rightists," Mason said.

"We have a few neo-Marxists, but they are not terribly involved in anything," he added.

AIA, which also will monitor biased conservative professors, was formed earlier this summer as a branch of Accuracy in Media, Lawrence said.

He said AIA has since split from AIM and is in the process of "having our own office and setting up our own identity."

Reed Irvine, president and founder of AIM, is a member of the AIA board of directors but is not an officer in the organization.

Lawrence said AIA has not formally announced which schools would be targeted,

and the organization's activities are still in the planning and fund-raising stages.

He said the organization has not pegged any specific universities or university professors, but it is moving closer to determining which universities are having problems with liberally biased professors.

"Things don't work quite that quickly," he said.

Lawrence said he also has received complaints from students and professors around the country who are concerned with an outside organization training people to monitor classes.

But Lawrence said the intent of the group is not to bring outsiders into the class, even though AIA is planning to enlist the aid of senior citizens to monitor professors.

He said the senior citizens, who are retired military personnel or government employees, are already sitting in on classes in some Midwestern universities.

nation/world

Sikh extremists machine gun New Delhi city council office

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office Wednesday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister. A bodyguard also was slain and six people were reported wounded.

Slain councilman Arjun Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In Punjab state, which has been beset for Sikh violence for more than a year, two terrorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar city. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab villages took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Company seeks approval of AIDS-related drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California drug company has filed the first application for approval of a drug to treat people susceptible to AIDS, the Food and Drug Administration confirmed Wednesday.

FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson said Newport Pharmaceuticals of Newport Beach, Calif., filed its application

Tuesday, asking permission to market Isoprinosine, a drug the company says can stimulate a flagging immune system.

Newport said the boost to the body's natural defenses may help people with what is called "AIDS-related complex," a deficiency in the immune system coupled with the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus.

Many scientists believe the syndrome precedes the development of AIDS. About 15 percent of the people with the syndrome develop AIDS within two years.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, kills its victims by destroying the immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to a host of illnesses.

As of Monday, the federal Centers for Disease Control had recorded 12,932 cases of AIDS in adults, of whom 6,481 had died. No one has recovered.

Soviets threaten response to U.S. anti-satellite tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it will feel free to deploy anti-satellite systems in space if the United States conducts its planned test of an anti-satellite weapon.

The official news agency Tass issued a statement thought to have the authorization of top Kremlin leaders saying Moscow would "consider itself free" to lift its two-year-old moratorium on deploying anti-satellite weapons if the American test goes ahead.

In Washington, sources said the Air Force had planned to carry out the first test of its anti-satellite weapon Wednesday, but the Pentagon postponed it to ensure compliance with

requirements that Congress be notified.

Soviet-Afghan forces launch offensive against guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A large Soviet-Afghan force with air and armored support launched repeated assaults on rebel positions near the Pakistani border Wednesday, trying to crush the Moslem insurgents and cut their supply lines.

Although the rebel firepower is limited, guerrilla commanders said their men were holding many of their positions in eastern Afghanistan's Paktia province.

Heavy losses were reported on both sides. The Soviet and Afghan force is estimated at 10,000 to 15,000.

The rebel chiefs said Soviet commandos were operating within a mile of the Pakistani border, across which the guerrilla supplies move, landing in helicopters behind the rebel lines for quick surprise attacks.

The objective of the drive is to regain rebel-held areas in southern Paktia province and to choke off the supplies that move across the border from refugee camps just inside Pakistan. The camps shelter millions of Afghans who fled the Soviet-installed communist regime.

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly referred to Dope Bailey on page 25 in Wednesday's paper. The correct name is Cope Bailey. The State Press regrets the error.

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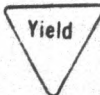
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ASASU Senate still to decide organization funding policy

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU funding policy established last year is non-binding and may be changed by this year's senate, Chris Cummiskey, executive vice president, said Wednesday.

Dave Varnell, this year's ASASU president, said Tuesday that the funding policy would remain consistent with guidelines set by Ray Burnell, last year's president.

But Cummiskey said the appropriations committee will draft this year's funding policy and make recommendations to the senate Sept. 23.

The committee may decide to use part or all of Burnell's guidelines, but a clear policy has not been established for ASASU this year, Cummiskey said.

"By law, the document has no power. The senate has yet to decide if the guidelines will be used or not," he said.

Henry Presseler, chair of the appropriations committee, said, "Our primary concern is how to fund this year. We are interested in the educational, cultural, social

and academic aspect of the organizations we fund.

"We are looking toward the executive policies as only one in a series of guidelines we will consider for funding this year," Presseler added.

Extension hearings for organizations requesting funds will be held Sept. 10-20. The

Oct. 2-14 to sign the bill and if he vetoes any portion, it will be returned to the senate, he said.

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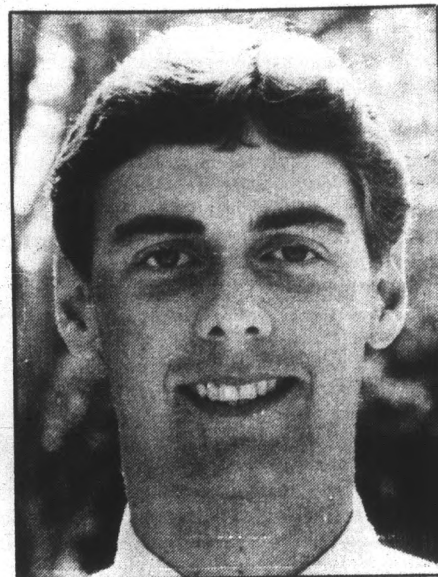
committee will allow 10 minutes for each club to present its budget, he said.

Once the committee decides how much each club should receive, an appropriations bill will be presented to the senate for approval, Presseler said.

If the bill is passed, Varnell will have from

"We want better communication with the clubs and hope that they streamline information back to us," he said.

"We take the controversial clubs as seriously as we take the other clubs," he said. "They are important but it is more important to get this money through our committee."



Chris Cummiskey

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editorial

Teaching assistants now tested for English skills

A common complaint from science and math students at ASU — particularly among those specializing in computer science — has been the difficulty of coping with unintelligible teaching assistants. As if the complexity of the material was not enough, these students have also been forced to decipher the various attempts at English made by many teaching assistants. If you have experienced this vexation in the past, you can now begin to breathe a little easier.

Last May, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution mandating that all persons hoping to become TAs at ASU pass an English proficiency examination. Shortly thereafter, President Nelson ordered that all foreign teaching assistants take this same examination. To date, 63 percent have failed this basic test of English skills. It would appear, then, that the students had a legitimate gripe.

The teaching assistant is an integral part of the education of a student in a large university. Digesting weighty material is infinitely easier when done with the assistance of a graduate student with advanced knowledge in the discipline. But it is a frustrating experience when this liaison between professor and student cannot properly speak the language. Imagine the despair a science student experiences when his guide through the technical language of his field has problems with the native language of the land.

Just yesterday, the English examination was again administered to various teaching assistants and prospects. The new testing policy is a welcome improvement in the overall quality of the education received by the ASU undergraduate. The administration would serve the students well by continuing to respond to an urgent situation in so decisive a fashion.

Untimely construction is the pits for ASU

It used to be safe to walk on the sidewalks around campus. Students could make their way to class, free of any imminent danger to their lives.

And then it started . . . with various repair projects underway, trucks and workers became commonplace on campus, creating excessive congestion on the sidewalks. Worst of all, the black holes began appearing — great yawning chasms in front of Matthews Hall, Noble Science Library, the Social Sciences building and elsewhere around campus. Necessary pipe repairs are to blame for these hazards, which are reminiscent of Sri Lankan elephant pits.

The pits do make for an interesting challenge for roller skaters, bicyclists, and skateboarders, wary of making the false move that would send them into Hades.

Granted, construction and repair work is necessary around this campus, and the workers involved have been most considerate to passersby.

But one cannot help but notice that these major construction projects begin in August, just in time to clog the campus when the fall semester gets into gear. Over the summer, when the campus is relatively desolate, construction and repairs seem to be put on hold.

The best one can do is hope the work progresses steadily. Meanwhile, don't bring your elephant to school.

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Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled.
—Matthew 5:6



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Qaddafi's Libya wasteland of death, oppression

The following guest column was written by a member of the Arizona Chapter of the General Union of the Students of Libya. Because of Col. Muammar Qaddafi's threat to 'liquidate' dissident students, anonymity of the author has been maintained.

In the first third of this century, Libya suffered under the yoke of Italian colonialism after sacrificing half of its population in a vain effort to repulse Italy.

World War II saw the Libyan countryside ravaged by the armies of both the Axis and the Allied powers as they fought for control of North Africa.

From 1943 on, England and France governed Libya. After the war ended, Libya declared independence on Dec. 21, 1951, following the passage of a United Nations General Assembly resolution to the effect that Libya should become independent. Libya was the first nation to become independent through the efforts of the United Nations. On Sept. 1, 1969, a military coup established a Revolutionary Command Council, abolished the monarchy, and proclaimed the new Libyan Arab Republic. Col. Muammar Qaddafi became the de facto leader of the state. Since then, Libya has been subjected to the whim and will of one man, determined to relentlessly pursue his own ambitions no matter what the cost. Accepted codes of conduct — human dignity, truth, honor, — form no part of the master

plan. Instead, a hodge-podge of ideas have been imposed on the Libyan people by the "Green Book" and the so-called "third universal theory."

Qaddafi is the self-appointed "thinker" and "legislator," dictating all policies and making all decisions. Through a tyrannical type of government, he relieves himself from responsibility which is collectively left to the so-called "Revolutionary Committees," his own brainchild and instrument of government. The country exists in a state of tension and fear. There is no constitution.

In 1973 a "popular revolution" abrogated all laws and abolished the administrative system, thus paving the way for Qaddafi's "third universal theory" under the guise of the so-called "cultural revolution."

All freedoms were abolished, and the Libyans' beliefs altered by Qaddafi to suit his needs. Oppression became rampant throughout the land and thousands of Libyans were imprisoned or slaughtered, while many others were forced to flee to foreign lands to escape his wrath. Qaddafi sent his hit squads to these foreign lands in a blatant attempt to liquidate those who opposed his regime abroad.

Over the past 16 years, Qaddafi has tightened the circle of his rule, and liquidated many of his opponents who seek democracy, freedom, and social justice.

Ever since his ascent to power, Col. Qad-

dafi has engaged in the vilest and blackest deeds against the Libyan people inside Libya and abroad.

As early as 1970 he started to purge the Libyans of all ideas not in accordance with his own. Many Libyans were hanged in public or imprisoned or shot to death just because their beliefs were not in accordance with Qaddafi's beliefs.

In April 1973, at the time of Qaddafi's popular revolution, many students were arrested for alleged membership of illegal political parties (including the Islamic Liberation Party, the Marxist Party, and the Muslim Brotherhood). Some of those students were sentenced to death and hanged in public in their schools before thousands of their classmates. In 1980, many Libyans were killed by Qaddafi's hit squads in Italy, Germany, England, Greece, and other countries. In the same year, many Libyan journalists and writers were trailed and, after being held under arrest for more than a year, were accused of participating in illegal political activities — offenses that carry the death penalty. In early 1982, more than 30 Libyans were tried by a revolutionary court on charges of membership in an illegal organization ("Ba'ath Party"). Three were sentenced to death.

In January 1975, January 1976, and April 1976 schools and universities in Libya saw effective student demonstrations in which

students held many public meetings exposing Qaddafi. Many students were killed by Qaddafi military men. Qaddafi decided to stop the students' movement that was led by the General Union of the Students of Libya (which now exists in exile and continues to oppose Qaddafi's regime). On April 7, 1976, hundreds of students were jailed, tortured, and beaten. Many others were expelled from schools and universities, and some students were hanged in public a year from that day to remind all the students of Qaddafi's treatment of rebellion.

In the clampdown on opponents of Qaddafi following the reported May 1984 attack on Qaddafi's home in Tripoli, many of those arrested were allegedly tortured during interrogation. In June 1984, many of those arrested in May were hanged in public and their homes were destroyed. The hangings were shown on Libyan television.

In the Summer of 1985, more than 50 students were arrested in Tripoli University. Two of them have died under torture.

The list of human rights violations under the fascist regime in Libya cannot be ignored. We, the dissident Libyans forced to live in virtual exile from our beloved country, ask all freedom- and justice-loving people all over the world to support us in our struggle to remove fascism from our land and from any other land.

Long live Libya.

Disabled Student Resources perplexed by lack of drivers

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Disabled Student Resource (DSR) officials are curious as to why no students have applied for the work-study job of driving disabled students to their classes, the coordinator said Wednesday.

Tedde Scharf said the service usually employs seven drivers who operate three electric carts, but currently the service only has four drivers.

"We've had a (job) notice up since May and we have only had one applicant and he did not qualify for work study," Scharf said.

Jim Morin, transportation coordinator for DSR, said in the past he has had at least 20 students apply for the job and is curious as

to why no one has applied. "We're one of the higher-paying work-study jobs," he said.

Scharf said drivers for DSR earn \$4 an hour. Work-study programs are only available to students who receive financial aid, she added.

Morin said students interested in applying for the job must have or be able to obtain an Arizona driver's license.

In addition, applicants must have driving experience and be familiar with the location of buildings on campus, he said.

"We have every time period available (for working). We prefer someone who has large blocks of time to work, like from 8 a.m. to noon, but right now we can't be choosy," Morin said.



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Special education junior Paula Gearhart (right), victim of a bicycle accident, catches a ride with disabled-cart driver and health science junior Alison Esala in front of the Social Sciences building.

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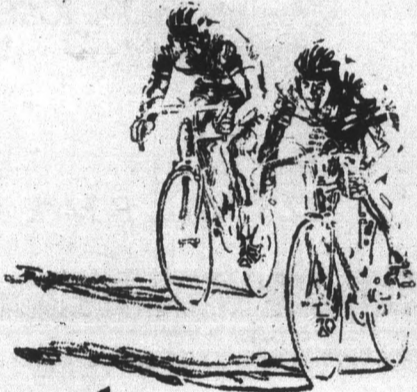
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ASU Computer Institute gains Valley recognition

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Since its inception last July, ASU's Computer Institute at Tower Plaza Shopping Center has evolved within the business community as a training leader, the institute's associate director said.

Norman Garrett said the institute, which is a self-supporting off-campus academic service offering non-credit computer mini-courses, started out aimed at the general public, but gained recognition as many Valley businesses enrolled their employees.

"Classes here are often more cost effective for a company than in-house computer training," Garrett said.

Because the classes are non-credit courses, those who have benefited from the service must support the cost and not the state, he said.

ASU rents the room but not the equipment and pays for all employee salaries, Garrett said.

"Most definitely we are all ASU employees," Garrett said.

Despite little advertising, the institute has grown from an average of 299 students a month to 850 students a month, he said.

Word-of-mouth and the institute's quality of instruction attracts business community members, he said.

Computer experts from the community and ASU faculty and staff comprise the teacher pool, Garrett said.

Emphasis on hands-on experience rather than theory is another quality that attracts students, he said.

"We give the computer-user information that he can use and take back to the job," Garrett said.

While the courses do not entirely skip theory, Garrett said members from the business community have limited study time and are less interested in what goes on inside the computer than how to effectively use one.

Business people, however, are not the only ones who attend the institute, he said.

"Although we have some classes which are tailored specifically toward business, many of our classes are aimed at general interest and are 'how-to' classes," he said.

All classes are held at the Computer Institute in the renovated Tower Plaza Shopping Center between 36th and 40th Streets on Thomas Road, he said.

Fees range from \$39 for a two-hour introductory class to \$300 for an advanced 15-hour class broken up over a series of sessions.

Upstairs at Tower Plaza is the home of the Computer Showcase, a retail computer showroom that is connected to the institute physically but not financially, Garrett said.

According to Garrett, the showcase developer approached ASU with the idea of the Computer Institute within the showcase to package a retail area and a training center, but he does not think the two directly influence each other.

"Most of our students seek us out from other parts of the Valley and are not walk-ins (from the Computer Showcase)," Garrett said.

With the success of the Computer Institute, plans are being made to branch out into "other aspects of computers," Garrett said.

He said the training center would like to further its growth within the business community and become the focus of local industry.

"We are hoping to expand beyond the non-credit classes and get into some seminars," Garrett said.

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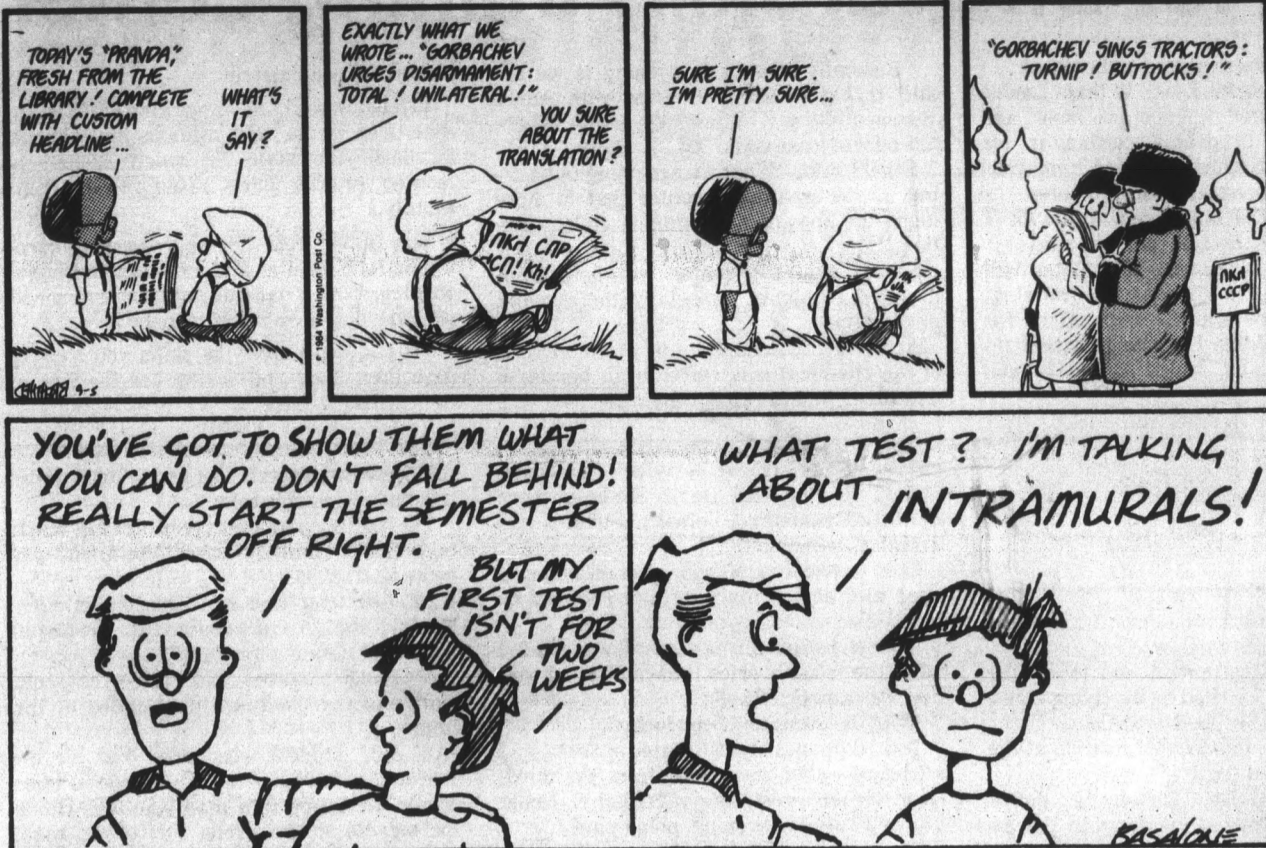


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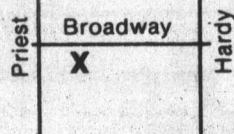
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ASU negotiating for Bhopal skills training center

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU officials are negotiating the future establishment of a vocational training center in Bhopal, India to aid victims of a Union Carbide chemical leak, the project's director said Wednesday.

K.A. Vijaisimh, an ASU computer science faculty associate, said he will meet with Indian officials later this week to continue the negotiations, which began in June.

Vijaisimh said the talks are in the preliminary stage and ASU has not been given permission from the Indian govern-

ment to proceed with plans for the center.

Vijaisimh is working with William Lewis, an ASU computer science professor and Tedde Scharf, program coordinator for ASU's Disabled Student Services, in preparing educational programs for the center.

"It's a humanitarian project with a lot of benefit to the people of Bhopal," he said.

According to Vijaisimh, the center will provide training in construction, nursing, computer science and other vocations for victims of the Union Carbide leak that injured 200,000 and killed 2,000 Bhopal residents.

"Basically what is happening is we are still trying to come to grips with ASU's responsibilities," Vijaisimh said. "There are a lot of loose ends."

Scharf said, "What we are going to be doing . . . is creating a center that is more along the lines of a community college setting."

Scharf said the center will help train disabled residents, especially the visually impaired.

According to Scharf, many of the victims of the chemical leak suffer from blindness and programs to retrain them for jobs are

"virtually non-existent."

Vijaisimh said ASU is working with the Indian Red Cross and officials of Madhya Pradesh, the state in which Bhopal is located, to offer skills training to the community.

The Indian Red Cross is currently providing food, shelter and medicine to Bhopal residents, but Vijaisimh said the center will provide long-term benefits to the area.

"If you don't have the skills you have to give them food and shelter for the rest of their lives," he said.

police report

A University policeman rescued a two-month-old baby trapped inside a locked car by smashing the left rear window with a tire iron Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The child's mother called police after accidentally locking the infant inside a blue station wagon on Forest Avenue. The officer found the girl screaming, frightened and sweating.

After failing to open the door with a metal

tool, the officer took a tire iron from a tow truck and broke the window.

Paramedics were called and found the baby had been scratched by the flying glass, but was otherwise in good condition.

The policeman was treated for cuts at the Stude: Health Center.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday:

•Three SAGA Food Service concession stands in the Sun Devil Stadium were damaged sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, police said.

One concession stand's door was pried open and an ice machine had been spray painted.

A second stand's iron window was dented when the vandals pried it open. A third window was also pried open.

All of the areas had been locked.

Total damages are estimated at \$500.

•A black wallet was stolen from the third-floor women's restroom of Daniel E. Noble Library Tuesday evening, police said.

The victim told police she accidentally left

the wallet in the restroom and noticed it was missing 25 minutes later.

The wallet contained several credit cards and cash. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$253.

•A 25-foot telephone cord was stolen early Friday, Aug. 30, from room 416 of the Social Science Building, police said.

A faculty member told police the room had been unlocked and unattended at the time.

•An ASU student recovered his bicycle Tuesday afternoon after Tempe Police issued a citation to a man who was riding the bicycle on the wrong side of the road, police said. — THERESA WILLEFORD

Program aims to aid workers

ASU, like thousands of major employers around the country, has established a program to help employees with their problems and thus help them to be more effective workers.

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP), which is open to all full-time University faculty and staff members and their families, offers help for such mental and behavioral health problems as depression, stress, anxiety, family problems and drug and alcohol abuse.

William L. Mermis, director of the University's EAP, said similar programs in business, industry and other universities "show that when people are feeling better and that life is comfortable for them it reflects in the workplace."

The reverse is true, too.

"The interplay is becoming more and more identifiable" between psychological health and worker productivity, Mermis said.

There are about 6,000 EAPs nationally, including about 150 at other universities, Mermis said. In the Phoenix area, Motorola, Garrett, Mountain Bell, Arizona Public Service and many of the airlines, banks and hospitals have EAPs.

Articles published in the EAP research literature indicate that EAPs often more than pay for themselves through reduced absenteeism and increased productivity. The programs also promote job satisfaction for employees and other important societal gains.

"It's a human resource issue," Mermis said. EAPs make sense "not only economically but humanistically. The two don't have to be at odds with each other."

Physical Plant employee dies

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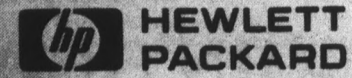
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What's weird about a guitar? Artist strums one as a piano

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

They — whoever they might be — say that Stanley Jordan has the magic touch. Jordan is a jazz guitarist and, big deal, so are millions of unknown musicians.

However, the deal here is that the magic they — the ones who have seen the live show and have commented on it — say that in Stanley Jordan's hands, the guitar becomes something else.

They say it becomes a portable piano. Guitars becoming pianos, monkeys that can fly, red shoes that transport. Sounds like some old movie.

In Jordan's case, this is the story. The flash has been described as the guitarist's fingers running up and down the fretboard, hammering the strings as if they were keys, developing independent lines and chords, and producing a sound that listeners swear is three guitars.

His "Magic Touch" album, released last year, provoked *Billboard* to proclaim: "He's so good, it's scary."

Whoa, Stanley Jordan will stop at Gammage Center for a one-night concert Sunday at 8 p.m.

As almost the official stamp of approval, Jordan is also scheduled to play soon on "Late Night with David Letterman."

He came to national attention last year when he began appearing on the late-night talk show.

Jordan hit big when he was the opening act for trumpeters Wynton Marsalis and Maynard Ferguson at the Kool Jazz Festival.

Not bad for the kid who grew up in Palo Alto, Calif., and began studying — "aw, Mom, do I have to?" — classical piano at age six.

At 11, he turned to rock guitar, and four years later he went to jazz, but found traditional styles of playing and composition

"inadequate to express the music in his imagination."

Jordan began tuning his guitar in fourths, which, he said, made the fretboard more logical.

Jordan felt he had found "expanded chord selection."

And, then, he began playing the fretboard with both hands.

Princeton G-Day, commencement for Jordan who studied digital computer-composition, was in 1981 and the guitarist produced his first album a year later.

"Touch Sensitive" was the LP's name and during the 1982 "tour" of the South and Midwest, record sales were conducted from the bandstand.

Last year, Jordan was on street corners.

He combed Manhattan street corners, to be exact, looking at the same scene other want-to-be-a-musician types have faced over the years.

Some call that the end of the gig — the gig is up. For Jordan, it was the beginning.

He ascended.

His street-self was moved to standing-room-only crowds at the Village Vanguard, and then came the Kool Festival, the Montreux Jazz Festival and another, more acclaimed album.

And, they — the ears of "important" jazz critics in New York — liked what they heard.

Jordan's current stage show is an untypical trek from Thelonius Monk to J.S. Bach, from Miles Davis to Eddie Van Halen.

"Within 15 minutes of hearing Jordan, he nails down a following. He is a major talent," *Downbeat's* Jeff Levenson wrote.

He heard Jordan and watched him play the guitar like a keyboard.

Whatever.

Tickets are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices for \$9 and \$7.50.



Stanley Jordan plays the guitar like other people play the piano. He's young. He's off New York streets. He's at Gammage on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Bang your head

Backstage with Scorpions proves pretty heavy for writer

By JEFF HILDEBRAND
State Press

It was nine o'clock and I had just gotten word that my connection had come through.

I was going backstage to the Scorpions/Aerosmith concert.

I was going to get to bang my head against the wall with some of heavy metal rock 'n' roll's biggest names including a personal favorite of mine — that glass-gargling, burden on society and lead screamer for Aerosmith — Steven Tyler.

Glass-gargling? Have you ever heard him sing?

It's noon at Compton Terrace, Arizona's largest outdoor music theater.

Thousands of screaming fans rush as the gates are opened. Several fling their blankets down to claim their choice real estate while thousands rush to the front of the stage where they will spend the next six hours waiting for the concert to begin.

I'm not even dressed yet. Hey, I'm going backstage.

Two o'clock and it's decision time. I mean, this is heavy metal and fashion is an important element to an event of this magnitude.

I had to decide.

What's a boy to wear?

Well, my leather pants were on loan, so I opted to go to the other extreme.

That's right, borrow my roommate's loudest Hawaiian shirt (by the way, Drew, I borrowed your Hawaiian shirt), dig out my oldest pair of cut-offs and go "Beach Boys."

Hey, I could always claim I had the wrong day on my events calendar. Besides, I just spent a week up on a roof and have this killer tan.

Four o'clock at Compton Terrace and thousands more have rushed into the facility. At least 15,000 sun-drained metal fans have claimed their plot (sounds like an ad for a funeral home).

It's two hours 'til blast-off and several people have already passed out. They'll tell their mothers it was from the heat.

Five o'clock and my friend Bill has arrived. This is good because he's driving.

6 p.m.
Victory is doing their part as the opening act to promote

premature deafness for approximately 30,000 amused rock 'n' rollers.

7 p.m.

Victory is off. Autograph is on. Some 35,000 are now grazing the grasses of the Compton Terrace.

8:30 p.m.

I'm kinda bummed Steven Tyler almost looks good. Don't get me wrong, but he's suppose to be one of rock 'n' roll's biggest bad boys.

For the next hour, Aerosmith shows why every true metal

fan has reason to be glad the band has reformed.
10 p.m.

As the Scorpions prepare to rock the socks off of everybody in attendance — most have already removed their shirts due to the heat created by some 40,000 bodies crammed together — I'm standing on the security platform directly in front of the stage looking at all the people that are packed so tightly together they can't even move their arms.

I'm trying to figure out how they could be having a good time.

The view from backstage is blocked by 20-foot-high speaker stacks on the sides and the stage and lighting equipment from the rear.

The view backstage is one of the crowd which I'll tell you isn't a bad show in itself.

For the next hour and a half, the Scorpions put on a show to remember.

Midnight.

The Scorpions have played their last encore and like Aerosmith have disappeared deep behind the eight-foot-tall security guards and into their trailers.

For the next 10 or so minutes, the audience is treated to a fantastic fireworks display. It wasn't even the Fourth of July, but the Scorpions are from Germany and how can you expect them to know anyway.

Save for one brief moment when Steven Tyler and I discussed his performance and the fact that he thought my/Drew's Hawaiian shirt was "like cool, man — wow," the opportunity to rub elbows never presented itself.

It's not that these rock 'n' rollers aren't social. It's that they've got a job to do and that is to concentrate on entertaining the 40,000 people up front, not being Mr. Nice Guy to a hundred or so people fortunate enough to be backstage.

I bet the girl who offered to do "anything" for my backstage pass didn't realize this was the case.

Anything.

I'll tell you though, when I get to be a big rock 'n' roll star, if you want to get backstage to one of my shows why you just let me know.

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Artist works to mold clay into shape

By LYNN LORRAIN SCHULER
State Press

"Porcelain feels so good when you throw it. It's like cream cheese. It's very pleasant to touch."

Mark Bell, 26, is a graduate student in the School of Art at ASU.

Cream cheese and porcelain is how he describes his work with clay.

Bell became interested in ceramics while still in high school. At the same time, he was involved in gymnastics. He feels his interest in movement is reflected in his work.

Graduate school has given him the opportunity to work seriously. He chose ASU because he wanted a program that was large enough to provide competition.

One might think there is not a lot of pressure in art, but for Bell there is the pressure to produce.

Although much of this pressure Bell admits he puts on himself.

"There are dry periods," he said. "I've been in the field long enough to realize that when it goes well, it really goes well."

"When it's bad, it's real bad."

Bell has had financial success selling his art. While he was a Young Artist in Residency at Millersville University in Pennsylvania, he was commissioned by Saks Fifth Avenue to produce 255 ceramic pieces for which he received over \$8,000.

"The Saks' deal was the real pincher for my parents," Bell said. "They saw all the time and energy I put into my art, but this made them realize that society was interested in my work."

However, other shows which focus on his art potential have more meaning for him.

"I never think about the salability of a piece as I'm making it. I try to think about what I like and don't like about it, so that I



Mark Bell takes cold clay and changes

can improve the next piece I make," he said.

He has sold some work since he came to ASU in the fall of 1983, but that is not why he is here.

He is interested in an education.

"Graduate school is about growing, not making money," he said.

Bell works with the clay every day. As a graduate assistant, he teaches color theory Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and runs his errands on these days.

However, he does manage to get in a couple hours of clay-work to "keep tuned in to what is going on."

The remainder of the week, he can be found in his studio for up to 12 hours a day.

"The Arizona heat dries clay out quickly, so I have to work with it frequently," he said.

Bell said the strongest aspect of the ASU art program is the

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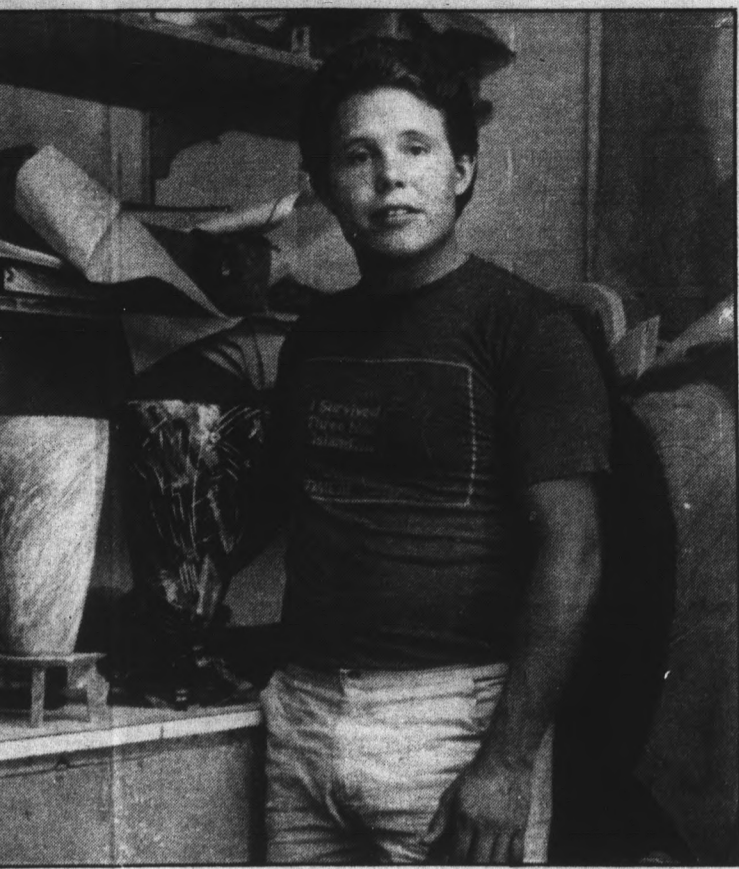
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diversity of the students — they come from all over the United States and several other countries.

He was attracted to Arizona because he has spent time in the Midwest and the East and wanted to live somewhere different.

He grew up in Wisconsin and received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

The last two summers, he worked as a teacher assistant at Haystack School on an island off Maine, which Bell claims is "the best craft school in America."

Haystack School provided Bell with administrative experience, in addition to teaching, which he has found enjoyable.

"If I could do my work, teach and administrate — that would be the cream of the crop," he said. "Doing my own work is the most important though. My number one goal is to keep working."

Tale weeps of woe; breaking up's tough

By LISA POLLYEA
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Breaking Up

Yolanda Nave

Workman Publishing, 1985

In an age where the threat of nuclear warfare and worldwide starvation are prominent, it is comforting to know that some people still remember the little things in everyday life, like breaking up.

An essential "how to" book for the newly heartbroken is "Breaking Up; From Heartache to Happiness in 48 pages" written and illustrated by Yolanda Nave.

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When the female heart is shattered, it is a fragile thing, but this friendly little book, with amusing illustrations, may really help you get on with your life and live a little.

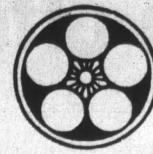
The book is clever, warm and illustrated by little frazzled people.

In review, the book suggests the following:

One: "Say good-bye."

Two: "Don't look back."

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Godzilla film offers same monster, ancient scenes

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

Godzilla is back, complete with a huge, destructive, swinging tail and radioactive bad breath.

After going from mean monster to defender of the Earth, he is back to bad ways in the true sequel to the 1956 classic "Godzilla, King of the Monsters."

The Toho Company-produced/New World Pictures-released "Godzilla, 1985" reintroduces us to the fire-breathing legend and his former pursuer, reporter Steve Martin, as portrayed by Raymond Burr ("Perry Mason" and "Ironside").

Unlike the first Godzilla film, however, Burr only appears for a few minutes on screen.

The movie begins much like the original Godzilla movie. One hundred miles south of Tokyo, a vessel fights the currents of the Pacific Ocean until it reaches the shore of an island that appears to be moving and breathing fire.

The following morning, a young sailor who just happens to be a reporter as well, drifts by the seemingly abandoned boat. As he discovers the terrors below-deck, a Russian submarine is demolished several miles away.

The Japanese government, not wanting anyone to learn that its old nemesis is back, simply declares that it knows nothing about the missing boat or sub.

The Japanese also forbid the young reporter from publishing what he knows.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is planning a nuclear strike against the United States in retaliation for the loss of its precious sub.

The Japanese are forced to tell the truth to the rest of the world.

Following the "Godzilla is back" press conference, the United States, Soviets, and Japanese state their own methods of defeating our prehistoric friend:

United States says, "Nuke him."

The Soviet Union says, "Nuke him."

Japan says, "Let's use our latest invention (as if we haven't seen enough in past Godzilla movies), the 'Super X'."

To add to this, a small group of scientists along with the young reporter have literally labeled Godzilla a "bird brain" and have devised a plan to lead him to his doom.

Back in Tokyo Bay, one Russian commander follows the original Soviet plan while Godzilla sinks his ship.

Now, the Japanese are faced with two major problems.

Godzilla will be in the heart of Tokyo in five minutes, and a Russian ICBM will soon follow his arrival.

Can the missile be stopped?
Can Godzilla be stopped?
Will Tokyo survive?
Will Godzilla survive?
Will the world survive?
Will there be another sequel?

Hopefully, if there is another sequel, it will be faster-paced

and more enjoyable than this latest monster flick of the nuclear age.

This movie was long and boring due to the repetition of some old plot structures that we have seen at least twice with every monster from Japan.

The special effects, which one would normally presume to be unbelievably realistic and updated, fall far below expectation.

The missile and cannon defensive attacks highly resemble those in past Japanese monster movies. Only the "Super X" takes advantage of the type of special effects we all remember from the "Star Wars" films.

We see it fly slowly through the Tokyo night sky and shoot laser beams at the 80-meter tall lizard king.

The acting in this film should not attract the attention of the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences.

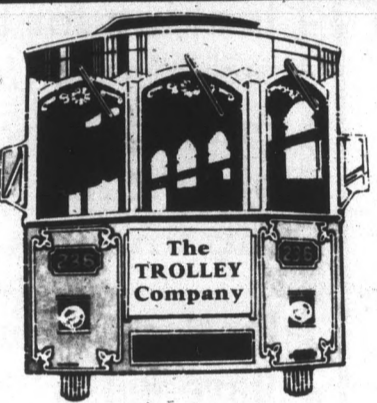
An aging Burr appears briefly to give advice and reminisce about his old role as expert in Godzillology.

The voice-overs for Burr's Japanese companions remind us of the monster and martial arts film reruns that appear on the late show every weekend.

You might enjoy the Godzilla-Dr. Pepper commercial that precedes the film in certain theaters more than the actual movie itself.

For everyone else, take heed!
"Godzilla, 1985" receives only a "D" for entertainment and a "D-" for production quality.

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Tempe Center restaurant tempts patrons with great shakes, hamburgers

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

When Ed Debevic's opened up in the Town and Country shopping center in East Phoenix, critics raved at the fact that the Valley of the Sun finally had a 1950s hangout complete with sock hop music, blue plate specials and neon lights.

As I visited Ed Debevic's, I found myself asking where Patsie, Richie and the Fonz were.

I have not been back since. Luckily, a special stop in Tempe is the original 1950s place to have a leisurely lunch with great shakes and plenty of blue plate specials.

In fact, the whole menu is blue plate specials.

The place I often frequent is Jam's, a little hole-in-the-wall located in Tempe Center just west of Appetito's.

Last week, deciding that we wanted to sit down in a relaxing atmosphere and enjoy lunch, C.M. and I visited Jam's in the heart of the lunch rush.

To our surprise, there were just a few patrons scattered throughout the place.

The atmosphere was plain and a few placards and posters dotted the walls. The furnishings were plain, which, of course, is characteristic of all cafe-type eateries.

We took a seat towards the back and were immediately descended upon by a waitress who handed us menus and scooted off to the kitchen to retrieve a meal.

What stuck out most on the menu were the prices. Even the poorest of college students will be happy to know that a good meal can be found at Jam's.

After careful consideration of the aforementioned menu, C.M. decided on the

chili-size and I took the deluxe, half-pound hamburger.

A short waiting period was in order during which C.M. and I sipped sun tea (a definite advantage because most places serve tea that has been boiled and then cooled with a ton of ice).

C.M. liked her order, but wanted to suggest to the owner that a bit more chili powder was in order. This is Arizona, so a little more spice is not going to affect anyone.

Even though I have one of the healthiest appetites at this illustrious paper (ask my boss), I could not finish the "Jam" burger.

My only complaint was the order of french fries. I could not decide whether they were undercooked or had been sitting under hot lights for a long time. Either way, they lacked taste and texture.

Our entire lunch cost was just under \$9 for

two. That is not bad considering that a few other spots near campus can run nearly \$6 per person for a quick lunch.

After C.M. and I returned from lunch, I was told to try the milkshakes at Jam's upon my return.

The next day, I walked over and tried the chocolate shake.

When I finished the shake I could only think of a few words: wonderful, fantastic, great, delicious, creamy and so on.

Another important aspect of the Jam's experience is the great breakfasts they serve. In an instant, you can choose from the standard breakfast fare plus a few other treats offered by Jam's.

No matter what anyone else has said about Ed Debevic's being the first "blue-plate" restaurant, Jam's still reigns in my book as the place for inexpensive yet good food.

Fonda, Bancroft to star in Columbia Films' release

"Agnes of God" will be released this fall nationwide as one of the most highly-touted films of 1985.

"Agnes of God" is the story of a young nun who gives birth in the convent to a child. Within minutes after the birth, the baby is found strangled.

Agnes, the nun, claims to have no memory about the birth, the death or the actual impregnation.

Agnes is charged with murder, but must undergo psychiatric testing by a Dr. Martha Livingston to determine if she is mentally fit to stand trial.

"Agnes of God" features Jane Fonda as Martha Livingston, Anne Bancroft as Mother Miriam Ruth and Meg Tilly as Sister Agnes.

The film is based upon the stage play by John Pielmeier.

Norman Jewison ("Jesus Christ Superstar," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Rollerball") directed and produced the dramatic production.

Jewison was aided in production by Patrick Palmer, a graduate of California State University at Northridge.

Palmer has co-produced many films including "A Soldier's Story," "Iceman" and "... And Justice for All."

Columbia Films is distributing "Agnes of God," which is the only film in recent years to feature women in all the leading roles, according to Columbia's press offices.

Before "Agnes of God" was made into a film, the stage play won a Tony award when it appeared on Broadway.

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Story focuses on gore, gratuitous violence in medieval 'Flesh and Blood'

By BRIAN LINDQUIST
Contributing writer

This film's title literally tells the story and gives away the plot in "Flesh and Blood," a gruesome medieval adventure that unfolds during the ravaging death that accompanied a plague-infested Europe.

Directed by Dutchman Paul Verhovan ("Soldier of Orange" and "Spetters"), "Flesh and Blood" relies more on sex and gore than anything else to prop up a weak story that essentially fails to captivate its audience.

Steven (Tom Burlinson) is a young scholar whose interest in warfare runs more to textbook theory than actual combat.

Early in the movie he is given advice to live on.

"Only fools do the fighting," he is told.

His impending marriage to a woman named Agnes (Jennifer Jason Leigh) has been recently prearranged by the families of both Agnes and Steven.

Unfortunately for the two, enroute to the wedding, their caravan is waylaid by a band of marauding mercenaries and their accompanying entourage of women who decide to avenge an earlier double-cross by Steven's father.

Agnes is inadvertently kidnapped when she hides in one of the wagons.

Steven then sets off on a desperate search to find Agnes before harm will come to her.

He should have known when he was well-off.

Agnes is self-serving and her amorous allegiance changes with the weather.

Simply, she is a very fickle woman.

She takes up with Martin ("Blade Runner's" Rutger Hauer), the gangleader who is a professional soldier and the antithesis of her betrothed.

The only educational part of this film comes when Martin

tells Steven about survival.

Guided by comical divine auspices, Martin and his bunch lay siege to a castle, slashing and impaling anything in their way.

That accomplished, it is simply a matter of sitting back and awaiting the inevitable arrival of Steven.

The movie is all so predictable that the only mystery this film withholds from its audience is why either man is willing to fight to the death for Agnes who clearly cannot decide whether she is faithful to Steven or Martin.

Both men would like to know her decision as would the audience.

It is difficult to say whether the gratuitous sex, needless violence, plague-infected dog entrails or just plain bad table manners is the most offensive part of the film. It is definitely a toss-up.

Straits' record, 'St. Elmo's Fire,' top new charts

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "St. Elmo's Fire" John Parr (Atlantic)
2. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
3. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
4. "Freeway of Love" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
5. "Summer of '69" Bryan Adams (A&M)
6. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
7. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
8. "Don't Lose My Number" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
9. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Pop Life" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)

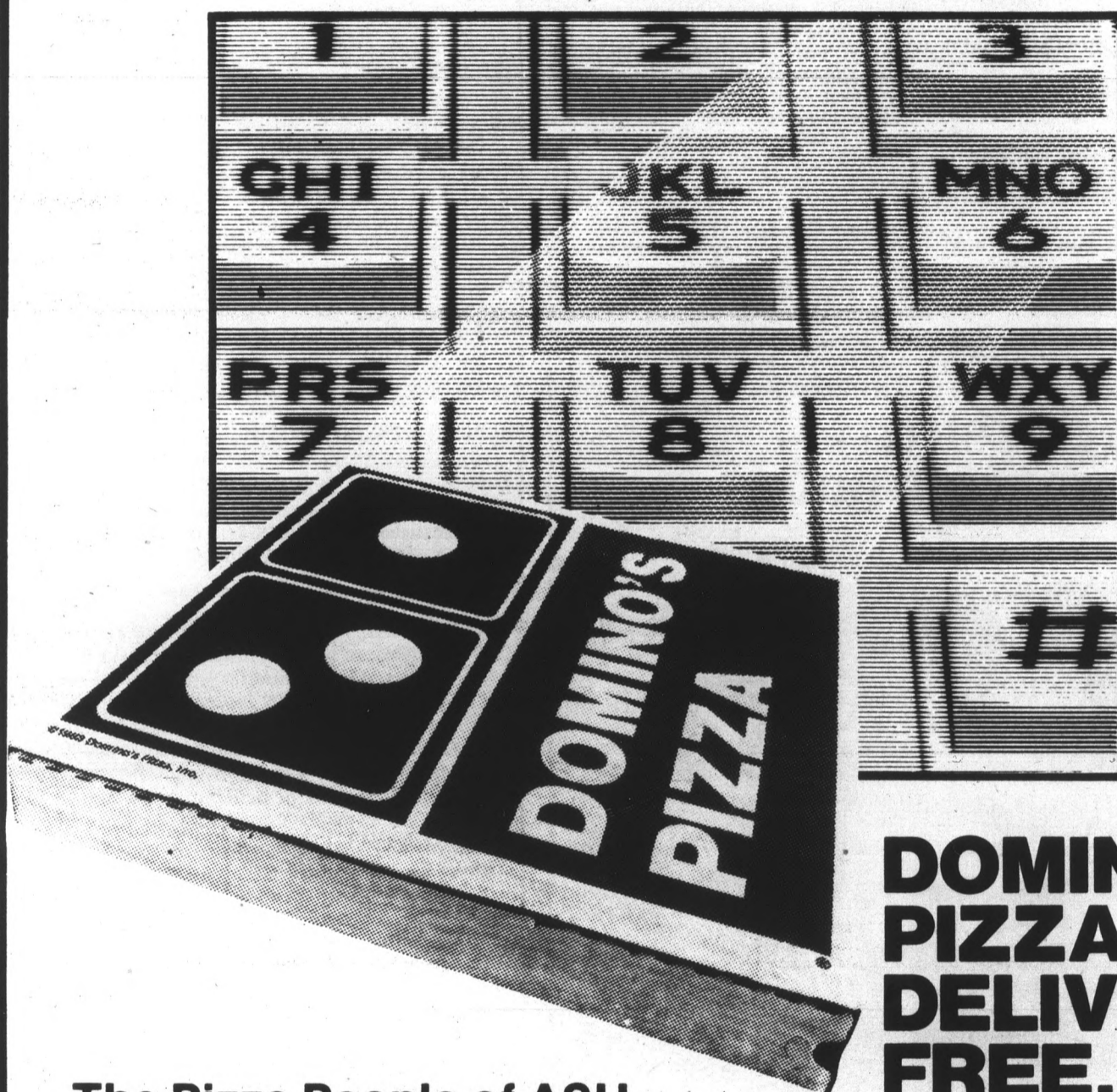
TOP LPs

1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M)
3. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
5. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
6. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
7. "Greatest Hits Vol. I & II" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Theater of Pain" Motley Crue (Electra) — Platinum
9. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
10. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
2. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
3. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
4. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
5. "Mystery Lady" Billy Ocean (Jive)
6. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
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Brown says spikers ready to reclaim Top 20 spot

This is the final installment of a State Press series on the ASU women's volleyball team. Today's article discusses the Sun Devils' returning team and Saturday night's season-opening match.

By DEAN OBENAUER
State Press

Behind third-year coach Debbie Brown, the ASU women's volleyball team, which has been practicing since Aug. 12, is prepared to open their season Saturday night against Utah in P. E. East at 7:30.

Although the Sun Devils went 15-18 last season, after a 17-17 record and a No. 18 national rank the year before, Coach Brown thinks her team is ready to break back into the top 20.

"I'm pretty optimistic about the team," Brown said. "I think we are really going to surprise some teams."

The Devils, who received honorable mention status in Tuesday's Tachikara Division I Coaches Top 20 Poll, will have their hands full competing against No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 USC, No. 3 Stanford and No. 18 Arizona in the new Pac-West Conference.

Brown, a member and co-captain of United States National teams from 1977-80, thinks her team will be competitive in the new league and does not mind not being ranked in the pre-season poll.

"It doesn't bother me that we weren't ranked," Brown

said. "It just means that we have to prove ourselves."

The Sun Devils will have that chance this season.

In addition to their Pac-West Conference foes, they will face other top-20 ranked schools such as San Diego State, Pepperdine and Western Michigan.

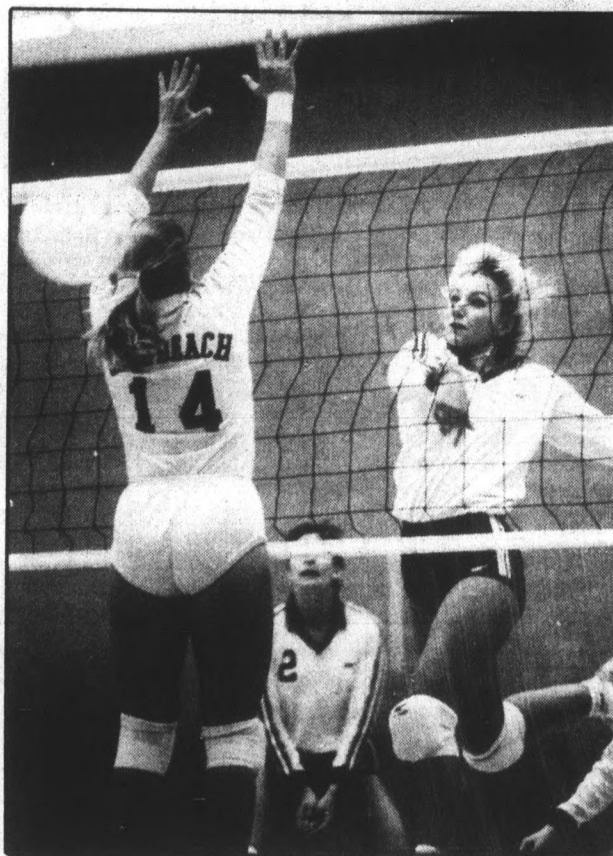
"The schedule is OK," Brown said. "It is pretty balanced, but we do have too many road games and not enough matches at home."

Regardless of the conference switch or where they are scheduled to play their games, the Sun Devils will be doing what they do best. Playing volleyball.

The youthful Sun Devils, with only two seniors, are led by their top returners — sophomore setter Regina Stahl and middle-blocking junior Tammy Webb. Both Stahl and Webb earned all-Western Coast Athletic Association (WCAA) honorable mention honors last season.

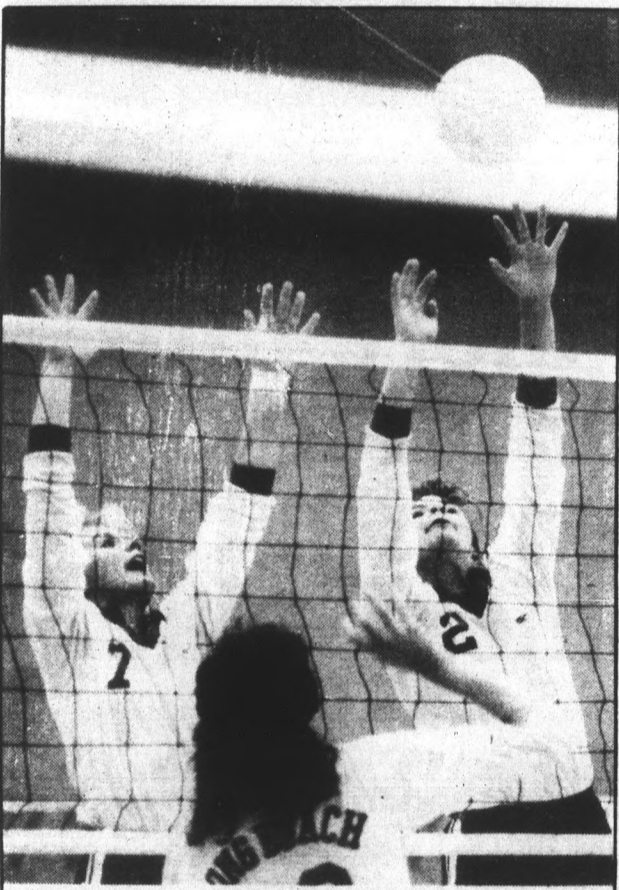
Stahl was third in the WCAA hitting percentage as a freshman last season, and Webb was ranked in four of six WCAA statistical categories in 1984.

Teammate Tracey Barberie joined Stahl and Webb to play for Brown on the South team at the most recent National



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Tracey Barberie, hitting against Long Beach State last year, played for the South team in the National Sports Festival this summer.



Regina Stahl, left, and Tammy Webb were ASU's representatives on the all-conference team. Both were honorable mentions.

1985 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 7	Utah	PE EAST	7:30
Sept. 10	at Mesa C.C.	Mesa	7:00
Sept. 13-14	at New Mexico St. Inv.	Las Cruces	All Day
Sept. 15	at New Mexico	Albuquerque	4:00
Sept. 19-21	at San Diego St. Inv.	San Diego	All Day
Sept. 24	*UCLA	PE EAST	7:30
Sept. 27	Northern Iowa	PE EAST	7:30
Oct. 4	*at So. California	Los Angeles	7:30
Oct. 5	at Pepperdine	Malibu	7:30
Oct. 9	*at Arizona	Tucson	7:30
Oct. 10-12	at UCLA Natl. Inv. Tournament	Los Angeles	All Day
Oct. 15	Northern Arizona	PE EAST	7:30
Oct. 18	*Stanford	PE EAST	6:00
Oct. 22	at Scottsdale C.C.	Scottsdale	7:00
Oct. 25	at Cal State-Fullerton	Fullerton	7:30
Oct. 26	*at UCLA	Los Angeles	7:30
Oct. 31	Nevada-Las Vegas	PE EAST	7:30
Nov. 2	*at Stanford	Palo Alto	7:30
Nov. 6	at Northern Arizona	Flagstaff	7:30
Nov. 9	*Southern California	PE EAST	2:00
Nov. 16	at Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas	7:30
Nov. 19	*Brigham Young	PE EAST	7:30
Nov. 21	*Arizona	PE EAST	7:30
Nov. 23	at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	7:30
Nov. 24	at Western Michigan	Kalamazoo	7:30
Dec. 6-7	NCAA First Round	TBA	
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Dec. 20-22	NCAA Champ. Finals (hosted by Western Michigan)	Kalamazoo	

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*Pac-West matches. All times are local.

Sports Festival. Webb also made an appearance at the World University Games in Japan this summer.

Barberie played in 92 games last season as a freshman and recorded a .204 kill percentage.

Senior Tammy Motyka returns as one of the most im-

proved players on the team. The left-handed Motyka will be lining up as right-side hitter and will be the team's back-up setter.

"Being left-handed gives her an advantage out there," Brown said. "She has improved in her setting and blocking."

Rhonda Fletcher also will see some action at the position, but mostly as a blocker.

Returning for the Devils after being a medical redshirt last season is left-side hitter Valentina Vega. Vega, an all-WCAA honorable mention in 1983, will be starting as the team's strongest hitter.

Brown said at least four other Sun Devils could play the left hitting position. Freshmen Debbi Lynch and Christy Nore along with junior Lori Primmer are candidates.

"We have real strong hitters in the middle," Brown said. "It gives us a more versatile attack."

In addition to having a strong hitting crew, the Sun Devils boast a pair of defensive specialists. Playing in the back row will be seniors Shelley Beaton and Susi Larson. Beaton is the all-around specialist, while Larson passes well in addition to playing defense.

Coach Brown promises Saturday night's season opener to be a positive one.

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Offensive line overhaul yields new faces for '85

Coach boasts strong list of starters, but injuries, inexperience could hurt

This is the second installment in a State Press series on the 1985 ASU football team.
By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

This season the key concern of coaches about ASU's offensive line is depth. The lack of experience in the second and third strings may be a major problem if a starter is injured.

The graduation of 1984 starters Dan Madden, Mark Shupe, Tim Magazzeni and Vic Sidler has left some gaping holes. Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said the starting six look strong, but injuries could spell trouble.

"Right now, we're just worried that a starter will get hurt," said Colletto. "Depth is a real weakness."

Keeping the starters from injury is a main concern of head coach John Cooper and his staff. Cooper said the Devils will try to condition and develop the linemen.

"Up front we must stay healthy and fight to be as good as we need to be," said Cooper. "Linemen need more time in the program than your skill position personnel."

At quick tackle, the Sun Devils will start one of the very few experienced ASU linemen, fifth-year senior David Fonoti. At 6-foot-4, 275-pounds, Fonoti's strength (he bench presses 500 pounds) and know-how should enable him to lead the "Hogs."

Coaches are hoping for a big year from him. Although his sights are set on making the all-Pac-10 team, he approaches this season with caution.

"Right now I want to take every game one at a time," said Fonoti.

Backing him up is sophomore Richard Bear (6-5, 252).

At strong tackle there is a battle of giants. Junior Danny Villa (6-5, 284) is squaring off against junior Jim Warne (6-7, 287).

Villa had a good camp and now holds an edge over Warne for the starting position for the Sept. 14 season opener against Michigan State.

"He's doing well, looks good," said Colletto.

Warne suffered a hamstring injury the day before Camp Tontozona and has not been able to go full throttle.

"By the end of the week, he should be 100 percent," said offensive line coach Tom Freeman.

At quick guard, sophomore Randall McDaniel also injured his hamstring, but has worked it out and now feels at full strength. McDaniel does not seem to have any major competition, but said next week he might see a little.

McDaniel, who made the switch from third string tight end to a starter at guard last year, can take one step closer to becoming one of the premier linemen in the Pac-10.

"He could be a great player," Colletto said. "He has the skills, but needs experience."

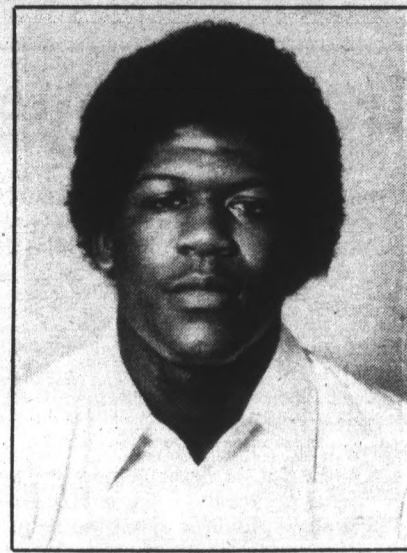
Playing behind McDaniel is freshman Doug Larson. After redshirting in '84, Larson had a good spring practice and was expected to start this season.

"He's probably the furthest along of the freshmen," said Freeman.

The depth at the position is weakened by an injury to junior Tim Casey, who underwent surgery and will miss most of the season.

Sophomore Todd Kalis leads the pack at strong guard. Although he has not yet played a down for a college team, coaches feel he can produce a good season for the Devils.

"We think Todd has a chance to be a very



Randall McDaniel

fine Pac-10 football player," said Freeman. Backing up Kalis is freshman Frank Kramer and junior Brian Lopker. Colletto said these two have not really contested with Kalis, but are fighting each other for the backup spot.

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"Thomas is a sound, solid player," said Colletto. "He needs to be a little more poised."

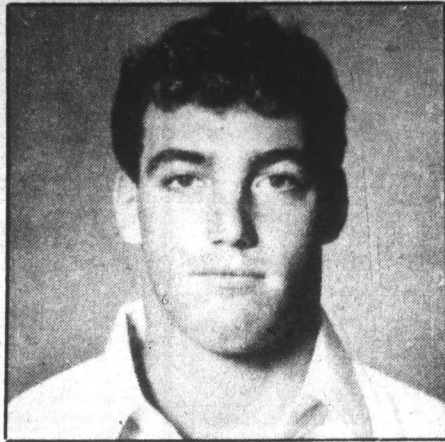
The tight end position is by far the most competitive with experienced juniors Stein Koss and Jeff Gallimore vying for the starting spot.

Koss (6-2, 224-pounds) started six games for ASU last season. Gallimore (6-3, 229) had nine catches in his only start against UA.

Colletto said the starters' jobs are secured for now. Fights for starting positions are minimal, and it looks as if the Devils will be in severe trouble if some of the starters go down.

"Back-ups aren't really pushing the starters at all," said Colletto.

What the Sun Devils lack in experience they have gained in attitude. The entire team has high expectations for the coming year.



Todd Kalls

"We're going for the Rose Bowl," said McDaniel. "We want to be Pac-10 champs."

Of the 11 linemen looking to see action this season, six are freshmen or sophomores. The Devils list only one senior on the roster.

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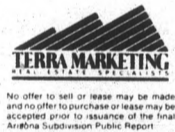
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Continuing jury selection delays players' testimony

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three major league players waited in vain to take the witness stand Wednesday as a lengthy jury selection process delayed the start of testimony in the cocaine-trafficking trial of a former Philadelphia Phillies caterer.

A nine-woman, three-man jury, with three alternates, was seated just before 5 p.m. after two days of extensive questioning of 50 prospective jurors by attorneys in the trial of Curtis Strong, 38, of Philadelphia.

Strong is charged with 16 counts of cocaine distribution on dates between 1980 and 1984 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

The prosecution then will call Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals and Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles to the stand, according to sources close to the case.

The sources said evidence given to the defense indicates Hernandez told a federal grand jury that he gave Smith money to buy cocaine.

A federal grand jury handed up indictments May 31 against Strong and six other Pennsylvania men on various drug charges. Three of the men have pleaded guilty and face jail terms. The cases of the other three have yet to be heard.

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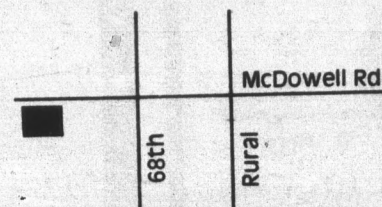
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