

Primary race for governor stays tight in early returns

Staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — All the mudslinging having been done, gubernatorial candidates from both parties settled down Tuesday night and waited for the results of what promised to be two tight races.

As of 10 p.m., with 3 percent of the precincts reporting, favored Republican candidate Burton Barr trailed Evan Mecham by 56-44 percentage.

At the same time, Carolyn Warner led the Democratic primary with 53 percent of the vote.

Tony Mason had 40 percent, while Dave Moss lagged behind with 7 percent. Moss withdrew from the race last week and threw his support behind Mason.

Warner held a large advantage last month over Mason in most polls, but more recent results had suggested that the underdog had closed the gap considerably.

The early returns did not shake Mason.

"Boy, I don't know. We'll just have to see as the evening continues and the vote comes in," Mason said.

That race had been perhaps the most messy. The two traded barbs about drug problems in the state. Mason, a lawyer and developer, accused Warner of killing a statewide drug-education program. In turn, Warner, the state superintendent of public instruction, said Mason had defended drug dealers in court.

Other accusations followed until finally Attorney General Bob Corbin jumped in, declaring that one of Warner's campaign commercials had "false and misleading" information about Mason. However, he refused to take any action.

However, the two candidates laid down their arms Tuesday night, apparently in hopes of healing any splits in

the Democratic Party.

"I don't think that has happened to any appreciable extent," Mason said Tuesday night about any party rift. "Each of us has agreed to support the other."

The Republican primary also had its share of personal attacks.

Mecham, a Glendale auto dealer, accused Barr of improprieties for owning land near proposed freeways. Barr, the Arizona House Majority leader for 20 years, was a major supporter of freeways.

Barr maintained throughout the campaign that he never benefited from his elected position in the House.

Mecham, however, produced vouchers showing that Barr's supply company had sold equipment or services to the state worth several thousand dollars.

For Mecham, this campaign was his fifth for the governor's office. All his previous candidacy's had failed. He served one term in the Legislature in the early 1960s.

Barr, on the other hand, was a highly visible member of the Legislature and has been described by some as the most powerful man in state government.

Barr maintained that he would not run for governor, but he changed his mind early this year after President Reagan asked him to run for the office vacated by presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt.

Barr was the clear front-runner until Mecham's accusations tightened the race. With the first returns coming in, Barr's campaign workers were nervously joking about Mecham's early win.

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Rick Wiley/State Press
A Tony Mason campaign volunteer prepares a banner for the wall of the reception room at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Phoenix.

Senate hopefuls run unopposed

Staff reports

PHOENIX — Several candidates for state-level jobs ran unopposed Tuesday.

They include U.S. Senate candidates Democrat Richard Kimball and Republican John McCain.

Kimball, a 38-year-old Arizona native and UA graduate, served two consecutive terms in the Arizona State Senate from the 21st District.

He served on four Senate committees: education, government, transportation and natural resources.

Kimball also served as Congressional staff assistant for Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and was deputy press secretary for vice president Walter Mondale.

He was elected to the Arizona Corporation Commission in 1982, and was elected chairman in 1984.

He announced his candidacy in 1985, three days after resigning from the Corporation Commission.

Kimball said his race against John McCain will be based on a dual focus.

"I plan to base my campaign on strong social conscientiousness and fiscal responsibility," he said.

"It will be difficult running against someone with a prisoner of war image, but they don't hand out Senate seats as compensation," Kimball said.

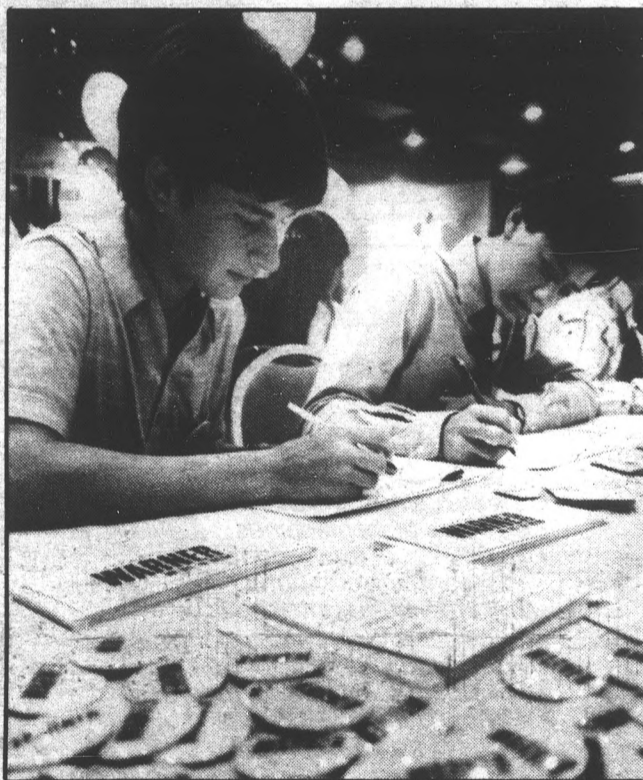
Kimball said he plans to work more on domestic issues, such as education.

"We've stopped investing on the inside by cutting back on things like Pell Grants," he said. "John McCain wants to focus more attention on things like Contra aid and 'Star Wars.'"

"What I've done in the past will mirror what I do in the future," he said.

Congressman John McCain, R-Ariz., 50, is a former naval officer. He was a prisoner of war from 1967 to 1973.

He was decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He also was decorated with the Vietnamese Legion of Honor.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Carolyn Warner campaign volunteers from Scottsdale Chaparral High School prepare name tags for guests.

He represented Arizona's First Congressional District for two terms.

McCain also was the director of the Navy Senate Liaison office from 1977 to 1981.

McCain was not available for comment Tuesday night.

Democrat Harry Braun ran unopposed for the District 1 U.S. House of Representatives seat.

There were four Republican candidates for the same seat. Rick C. Lavis, Ray Russell, Bob Edens and John J. Rhodes battled for the primary election Tuesday night.

Compiled by Kerry Fehr, Michael Burgess and Kari Bland.

5 vie for post; Warner leaves education job

Staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — Republicans George Smith, Ann Herzer and Anne Lindeman and Democrats C. Diane Bishop and Patrick Walsh were hoping for a chance at the four-year position that pays \$50,000 a year starting in January.

The winner of the Nov. 4 general election will replace incumbent Carolyn Warner, who has held the post for 12 years.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday, Smith was leading the Republican race with 45 percent of the outlying district votes.

Lindeman was second with 44 percent of the vote, and Herzer was third with 11 percent.

No Democratic figures were available.

Problems with the computer that tallied Maricopa County residents votes delayed campaign results for about two hours.

Bishop, 42, a Republican turned Democrat, is a math teacher at University High School in Tucson and has been a member of the State Board of Education since 1984.

She has a master's degree in mathematics and secondary education from UA.

Bishop has said she wants to see the universities emphasize instruction as well as research, and she would probably be in favor of giving the student regent a vote.

David Manley, Bishop's campaign manager, said Tuesday night: "I think we did everything we could do. We had two and a half months to win this thing."

Penny Allee, another campaign worker, said the Bishop team will approach the general election differently depending on who wins the Republican nomination.

"It's always different in running between the man and a

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An ASU engineering professor tentatively has agreed to study mass transit problems. Page 6.



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Pictures of canyon collision show plane, helicopter flew below rim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photographs taken by a tourist show the sightseeing plane and helicopter that collided over the Grand Canyon last summer were at least several hundred feet below the canyon rim at the time of the collision, documents revealed Tuesday.

Federal investigators previously had not been able to determine the altitude of the collision or whether the two aircraft were below the canyon rim.

Sightseeing flights below the rim of the canyon have been the center of controversy in recent years on both environmental and safety grounds.

Since the accident, which claimed the lives of 25 people last June 18, the Federal Aviation Administration has begun considering whether to prohibit low-level flights into the canyon because of the potential dangers of a collision below the rim.

The National Transportation Safety Board released a number of factual reports Tuesday on its investigation of the accident in advance of a hearing on the collision scheduled for next week at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

One document describes how NTSB investigators determined the approximate altitude of the aerial collision by analyzing a series of photographs taken by a rafter on the Colorado River.

The rim nearest the collision rises anywhere from several hundred to nearly 1,000 feet higher than the point of the collision, the documents indicate.

Bad time for tee as U.S. educator kidnapped at Lebanon Golf Club

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Despite 11 years of civil war, invasion and anarchy, life has always struggled on in Beirut, including down at the Golf Club of Lebanon.

American educator Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., was on his way to a round of golf at the club when he was kidnapped Tuesday in west Beirut. A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad said the abduction was the work of that Shiite Moslem group.

The well-manicured 18-hole course lies near the Mediterranean Sea on the Lebanese capital's southern outskirts, between the bomb-shattered Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps, scenes of massacres and intermittent battles, and Beirut International Airport, favorite locale for air hijackers.

The club, which has about 350 members, has not operated continuously through the years of death and destruction. In the clubhouse foyer, championship plaques bear the inscription "Not Played" next to some of Lebanon's most violent recent years.

When it is operating, golfers tee off behind the protective shield of huge earthen mounds. Over the years, some players have been wounded by stray bullets or misguided shrapnel, and the greens and fairways have been pocked by shellfire and torn up by tank tracks.

Despite its problems, the club manages occasionally to send small Lebanese teams to international golf competitions.

Former U.S president Gerald Ford retains clumsiness out of office

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Ford can't seem to shake his reputation for clumsiness.

Ford was in the Detroit suburbs Monday to speak at a fund-raiser for Jim Dunn, the Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District.

When he finished taking questions from reporters, Ford smiled and backed into a low-hanging chandelier.

He wasn't hurt, but the incident added to his list of minor accidents that have ranged from getting knocked over by a chair lift while skiing to hitting a spectator with a golf drive to stumbling on an airplane ramp.

'Star Trek' producer claims sci-fi adapted as new cosmic western

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Trek" producer Gene Roddenberry says he got the television series on NBC 20 years ago by telling the network "it was a western, but with spaceships instead of horses."

Among the themes were the dangers of prejudice, even against aliens, and the need for peace, even among intergalactic superpowers.

He spoke Monday as about 1,500 people turned out at a party at Paramount Pictures to celebrate the 20th birthday of the space saga.

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2 men sentenced for smuggling rare cacti

TUCSON (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a California man and a Mexico man for their roles in the smuggling of rare cacti across the border.

Steven C. Southwell, a Los Angeles school teacher, was fined \$2,500 and placed on five year's probation Monday by U.S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez.

Walter Fitz-Maurice, a Juarez businessman, was fined \$3,000 and placed on one year of unsupervised probation.

Southwell and Fitz-Maurice were among nine people indicted in May for smuggling more than 200 rare cacti from remote areas of Mexico into the United States, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Philip Espinosa.

Mesa teen sentenced to 15 years for murder

PHOENIX (AP) — A Mesa teen-ager has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for his part in the murder of an elderly East Mesa woman, court officials said.

Elsie Leach, 70, was found beaten to death in her home on March 7. Court records indicate she was beaten with a pool cue and then tied up. Her assailants returned later and robbed her after finding that she was dead, court records show.

Dale Villaflor Dykeman, 16, was allowed to plead guilty to reduced charges of second-degree murder and armed robbery after he agreed to testify against two other teen-aged defendants in the case.

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Con-artist finds way to pockets of U of A

TUCSON — Local merchants and the Associated Students of the University of Arizona may have been conned, as hundreds of dollars have been spent on a student discount card that has yet to materialize.

The operation involves Mora Woods, a woman claiming to represent Sidca Inc. She approached ASUA and local merchants last winter proposing a student discount card service: Businesses would pay \$300 to be listed on a card, and students who presented the card would get a 10 percent discount from the merchants.

Woods, who claimed to be from Phoenix, could not be reached for comment. Neither Sidca Inc. nor Mora Woods were listed in the Phoenix area. Several U of A merchants said they

paid Woods as much as \$300, signed contracts, and never heard from her again. The program was originally scheduled to begin last spring.

Greg Stone, then ASUA executive vice president, said Woods first contacted him about the program in November, before she talked to the merchants, and asked if ASUA would endorse the service.

Stone said he heard little from Woods in the following months, but became suspicious when he was approached by a local merchant. The store owner told Stone that he had paid the fee but had not seen any of the cards.

Brain Fortman, current ASUA executive vice president, said there is no way of knowing exactly how many merchants lost money because Woods is the only one with a record of who paid the \$300 fee.

— Daily Wildcat

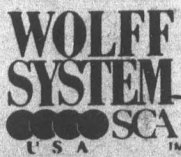
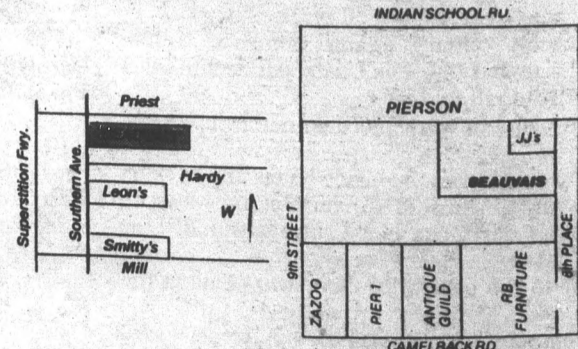


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woman and a woman and a woman," she said. "George (Smith's) background is similar to that of Diane's, except he hasn't taught in a classroom for 30 years."

Smith said Tuesday night that Allee's comment was "a totally hollow statement."

"I taught for 10 years even after I became superintendent (of Mesa school district)," he said.

Smith, 59, is vice president at NAU and has a doctorate degree in education from ASU.

Smith has been superintendent of Tucson's Flowing Wells Unified School District and the Mesa public schools, and executive director of NAU's Center for Excellence in Education.

Herzer, 52, who was a public school teacher for 13 years and has a master's degree in reading education from ASU, is running with the GOP party.

She said she spent Tuesday evening eating Mexican food with her family because she "hasn't seen much of them recently."

Herzer said she won't be staying up late for the election results.

"We really won't know until tomorrow when the absentee votes come in," she said. "I'm very encouraged with 65 percent undecided. It could go any way."

Herzer has criticized the amount of standardized testing students in the lower grades must take, and said she is in favor of giving the student regent a vote.

Walsh, 38, is a former substitute high school teacher and

drama specialist, who now operates a Tempe-based publishing and typesetting company specializing in educational books.

His campaign literature says he has a master's degree in education from Leeds University and that he is working on his doctorate at ASU.

Walsh did not arrive at his campaign headquarters until 9 p.m. Tuesday because he "fell asleep."

"We (Walsh and his family) had a swim," he said. "We tried to relax."

Walsh said he understands the need for the student regent to have a vote, but said "it is far more important that they make their views heard."

He said he plans on making education a legislative priority if he is elected.

"My own resolve is to educate the Legislature about the importance of education in this state," he said.

Lindeman, 53, is a Republican serving her fifth term in the Arizona Senate.

She is a professional registered nurse and was the chair of the Senate Education Committee from 1979 to 1984.

"I think (the election) went pretty well," she said Tuesday night. "It was clean. We discussed issues. I think this is the only race where that happened."

When asked how she would prepare for the general election, Lindeman said, "We're gonna work like a dog."

She said her campaign staff is ready to go another eight weeks.

Lindeman has predicted a maximum student body population and another branch campus in the Gilbert-Chandler area if ASU continues to grow.

Compiled by J.B. Sinnott and Kari Bland.



Wayne Church pins a Barr for Governor name tag on his son, Mark, 5, at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Phoenix Tuesday night.

today

Meetings

•**Contact for Re-Entry** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU. The discussion will be on improving your concentration.

•**The Good Shepherd Lutheran Students** will meet at the Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1414 S. McAllister Ave, at 6 p.m. There will be a free dinner and discussion on "What Lutherans Believe."

•**Delta Sigma Pi-Professional Business Fraternity** will meet at 3402 S. Roberts Road, Tempe, at 6 p.m. It will be a pizza party to meet recruits.

•**Alpha Kappa Psi-Professional Business Fraternity** will meet at Dean's Patio Business Administration at 7:30 a.m. It is spring rush for all business majors interested in joining a professional business fraternity.

•**T'ai Chi Club** will meet in the MU Cochise Room at

6:30 p.m. It is the first meeting and beginning class for all new members.

•**Native American Student Association** will meet in the MU Cochise Room at 3 p.m. It is the first meeting of the year.

•**United Campus Christian Ministry (Presbyterian)** will meet at Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m.

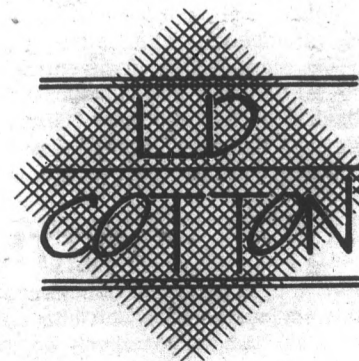
•**MUAB Gallery Committee** will meet in the MU Apache Room at 4:30 p.m. It is a general meeting and everyone is welcome.

•**National Association of Accountants** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 4:30 p.m. Steve Mason will speak on Careers in Accounting.

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Bad timing, Tempe style

Residents of the city of Tempe are rejoicing.

The streets of our town are finally being redone. Not resurfaced, mind you, for this is the serious business. Reconstructing Tempe roads has been on residents' minds for years.

This past summer, their wishes were granted.

But the organization and timing of this necessary task has caused nothing but continuous day-to-day headaches for anyone linked to ASU, and for those commuters who use the roads routed along the campus.

With ASU's location (right in the middle of everywhere), and commuters being a dime a dozen, this makes for some serious problems.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell has often commented that ASU was a separate entity from the city. That's fine. ASU has nearly everything we need to make our own city. However, the one thing we don't have are access roads.

The initial construction began at the start of summer in the surrounding residential subdivisions, while ASU began its own construction on the new parking garage.

Our construction is nearly complete, with a minimum of aches and pains. It is beyond reason that the construction on Apache Road has just begun.

ASU is boxed in.

All these long waits in hot automobiles and 15 minute detours are upsetting the natural balance of ASU commuting. (Not that we had any real balance before, but some like to think we did.)

Maybe it didn't occur to anyone down at the inverted pyramid to start work from the University and move outward, saving the headaches and hassles for some other entity.

Somehow, the city council doesn't seem that naive. This whole business is a well-calculated and complex plan to make ASU's blood boil?

In the future, if the construction is ever completed, it wouldn't be such a bad idea to take ASU's population and the about-town commuters into consideration. If we are going to have to be in the middle, we deserve some respect.



Istanbul terrorists deserve no sympathy for cause

Again.

Gunmen storm a synagogue in Istanbul, screaming slogans in Arabic and firing wantonly into a crowd of mostly older Jews, murdering 21 of them.

They were the same band of fanatics who, a generation ago, burned synagogues and murdered Jews across Europe — only then, they screamed their slogans in German and sang the *Horst Wessel* song.

They are the same mob that thronged the streets of Paris howling for the blood of Alfred Dreyfus. They are the Czar and the Cossacks, the Crusaders and the Inquisition. They are the soldiers of Pharaoh.

Like their Nazi predecessors, it was not enough for the perpetrators of last Saturday's massacre just to kill. So pathological was their hatred that they poured gasoline over their victims' bodies and set them on fire — the Jews must not only be killed, but physically eradicated.

But even before the blood had dried on the prayerbooks, we heard the predictable chorus of sympathy — for the terrorists:

They were driven by desperation over the plight of the Palestinians — so the litany runs. They had no better way of striking back at their Zionist enemy. It's all Israel's fault, really. If Israel didn't exist, they wouldn't have had to resort to murder to fight her.

But the victims of Saturday's attack weren't Israelis. They weren't even Zionists, in the finer sense of the word. If they had been, they wouldn't have been in Istanbul, but in the safety of Israel.

This atrocity should serve to remind us just why the Zionist movement and Israel came into existence in the first place. It

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor



was attacks and massacres such as this, increasing in intensity during the first half of the 20th century, that persuaded Jews that there could be no security in the Gentile world without a revived Jewish homeland.

Israel was reborn in 1948, just three years after Nazi Germany had murdered six million Jews — a third of all the Jews in the world at that time. But since that date, atrocities such as the Istanbul massacre have become more and more the exception, less and less the rule. Israel made the difference.

Of those who planned the attack, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "We will not rest until we cut off this murderous hand."

The Istanbul massacre and Israel's response, whenever and wherever it comes, will demonstrate exactly what Israel means — and does not mean — to Jews throughout the world.

It does not mean that Jews will no longer be murdered. But it does mean that Jews will no longer be murdered with impunity. That is a critical difference.

Nor does the massacre mean that the search for Middle-Eastern peace has failed, as suggested by Ariel Sharon,

Israel's former defense minister.

Sharon, a man to whom political opportunism comes as easily as breathing, had said the Istanbul atrocity was the result of Peres' initiatives in search of peace. Sharon's reasoning seems to be that the peace process should be abandoned because terrorists are willing to kill and die to stop it. In taking this position, Sharon has Abu Nidal and Col. Gadaffi squarely in his corner.

There has indeed been significant movement toward peace in recent months: Peres' visit to Morocco, King Hussein's break with the PLO, Israel's willingness to give greater autonomy to West Bank villages. Last April, 300 Jews and Palestinians met in the West Bank city of Hebron — a scene of much Arab-Jewish tension — for an historic dialogue on peace and compromise.

There is a growing sense among Jews and Arabs that both peoples have too much blood on their hands for either to claim to be the more aggrieved party, that it is time to put behind the endless recriminations over who-did-what-to-whom-first and move ahead toward a settlement.

It is this movement toward moderation that was the real target of Saturday's attack. The terrorists hoped not only to instill terror, but hatred and unreason. In the case of Sharon, they succeeded brilliantly.

The only way to defeat terrorism is to not allow it to have the effect the terrorists desire. The Istanbul murders were intended to increase hatred between Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs, and so derail the peace process. Therefore Arabs and Jews, Palestinians and Israelis, must continue to pursue compromise with even greater urgency. The peace process must be continued and intensified.

letters

Liberals: true Americans

Editor:

Patrick J. Kucera's editorial concerning patriotism in America (Sept. 5) was very similar to a discussion my 10-year-old brother and I had recently. Your opinions were nearsighted, selfish and showed how very little you know about the "liberal" movements of today. You disgrace those who have the guts to speak their conscience, yet you are not aware of what they stand for. The only subject you mention is Vietnam. I am involved in the liberal movement and find it a rare occasion when the topic of Vietnam is discussed. Instead, these people termed "communist sympathizers" are concerning themselves with much more current issues such as U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras. We pour millions of dollars into these countries every year even though we are not wanted. The only thing accomplished by all of this is

the deaths of thousands of innocent people.

You refer to the United States as a leader and a role model for those who seek freedom, yet we are one of the few superpowers who have not imposed serious restrictions against a country that has written racism into their constitution and enforced it with a vengeance. Even if the subject of Vietnam is still fervent among liberals, why shouldn't it be? We can learn from our mistakes.

Mr. Kucera thinks we should dismiss the thousands of men who were killed or disfigured in Vietnam as our "first loss." These men would want nothing more than for us to keep our memory of them as a reminder to keep anything like Vietnam from ever happening again.

Scott Lang
Sophomore, Music Education

Howdy, neighbor

Editor:

Is it just me or is there a lack of interaction between people on the ASU trams? Now I realize that most people are in a hurry to get to their car, especially when the mercury on the thermometer indicates 100 degree temperatures. But once you board the tram it can be 10 or more minutes before you get where you are going. That can be an awful long time if all there is to do is read the windows on Manzanita for the hundredth time. Is it too much to turn to the person next to you and say "Hi"? Maybe you could comment on the heat. If you happen to see a textbook from one of your previous classes on the lap of the person next to you, you could comment on the professor or give them a few tips.

I know it may seem like small talk, but

Walk on the wild side

Editor:

I am curious to know if any of those people who would wait 45 minutes for a tram have considered walking to Lot 59. Naturally, this would exclude people having special physical conditions and/or high heel enthusiasts, for whom this activity is an impossibility.

It takes about 10 to 15 minutes to walk to and from Lot 59, depending on your point of

small talk is better than no talk, isn't it? I was watching people on the tram last week and I noticed the classic elevator attitude — eyes straight ahead as if it were an infringement of personal space to look to the side. I'm absolutely thrilled about the newer trams with the two back benches facing each other. At least they force people to have some interaction through facial expressions (maybe a sly wink at that cutie across the aisle from you). I'm not suggesting that communication on the trams (or anyplace else for that matter) is going to result in innumerable new friendships, but it sure would brighten up an otherwise boring trip. So next time you're staring off into space on the tram and someone sits next to you, say "Hi."

Brent Finley
Junior, Engineering

origin and your destination. This walk will save you about 30 minutes of precious time as well as the aggravation often associated with too many bodies trying to cram on the tram. True, this is no short jaunt but I'm certain that most of us can survive this distance and may even enjoy many of the benefits to be gained from increasing our physical activity.

April Reidhead
Senior, Physical Education

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Exhausted funds cause tutoring program to deny applicants

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

The Educational Support Program — which provides free tutoring to ASU students — has run out of money after only two weeks of school, an ESP official said Tuesday.

Robert Church, manager of the Computer Assistance Instruction Lab said lower appropriations from ASU's Office of Student Affairs caused the ESP programs to run out of money and close their programs to new applicants Sept. 1.

Church said last year the ESP received \$90,000 and had to close the programs to new applicants after 10 weeks. This year the program was given \$56,655.

Church said that only 1,200 students will be tutored this year with about 54 available tutors, marking a 64 percent decrease in the number of students that can get tutoring.

Last year 3,400 students, or about 8.5 percent of all ASU students, were tutored in the center by 11 tutors, he said.

"The people who control funding are always saying they're concerned with minority and underprivileged students.

'I'm from out of state and they said I could get free tutoring before I came here. Now they're just throwing me away and I'm paying good money to go here.'

— Jonathon Barros

After this, are they really concerned?" he said.

"This is the bottom-line place to support students and this is the place that is getting whacked."

The ESP provides more than half of its services for minority students and those students who are falling behind in their classes.

Tutoring is available in 164 core courses in the basic programs, he said. The program is open to the entire campus.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, said ESP is funded through "salary savings" or leftover monies from unfilled positions in Student Affairs.

"This wasn't something that caught us by surprise," he said. "There are only so many

dollars available, and there are less dollars available from salary savings, and it's not because of any budget cuts."

ESP secretary Caren Tetzloff said, "A student is turned away for tutoring every five minutes, and nine out of 10 students are angry and say they won't be able to pass their course."

Three students were angry enough about the situation to start a petition that now sits in the ESP office.

Jonathon Barros, civil engineering major, said, "I'm from out of state and they said I could get free tutoring before I came here. Now they're just throwing me away and I'm paying good money to go here."

Ronda Cunningham, a communication major, wanted to get tutoring for English

301.

"Now I'll have to take the time to find and pay for a private tutor. I'm a college student; I can't afford to pay a tutor," Cunningham said.

"If they can build this stupid bar for teachers, (referring to the proposed faculty club) why can't they give us money to get the tutoring we need?"

Barros said, "Their priorities are certainly screwed up."

Andy Sellar, a tutor in economics and math, said he has taken the place of four tutors. This year he has had to drop four courses he tutored to teach one.

He said he tutors 30 to 40 students at a time.

"It would be impossible to tutor on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Church said he would like to see the departments that supply most of the students to the ESP give some of their funds to ESP, primarily the athletic, English and foreign language departments.

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Council may hire researchers to study mass transit in Tempe

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Tempe City Council tentatively agreed to hire an ASU professor and traffic research team from the Center for Advanced Research in Transportation to study the feasibility of mass transit in Tempe.

Dr. Mathew Betz, who specializes in transportation planning and has taught engineering for 25 years, spoke to the council during its study session last Thursday.

Betz said he is meeting with Mayor Harry Mitchell Sept. 16 to discuss what type of research the City of Tempe expects.

"The council will pay for the research because it is a cost operation center and does not receive research funding," he said.

"The council probably wants to look into mass transit, such as buses or trolleys."

Betz said metropolitan Phoenix has a low-density, dispersed population and rail transit doesn't become feasible until the population reaches approximately 5 million.

Mass transit has a large capacity compared to automotive travel, which could create advantages for air quality, Betz said.

But he said mass transit generally means group travel in which people lose the privacy of driving their own vehicles.

Betz said another disadvantage of mass transit is that it is not cost effective.

"We cannot pay for costs of operation out of the fare box," he said.

Additionally, collecting cash is the most archaic form of revenue collection, he said.

With the advent of credit cards, making people pay in cash is a real disadvantage, Betz said.

He said the city probably could reduce its operating costs 15 to 20 percent if it resorted to an easier method of collecting fares on buses.

Betz said the council also should consider the degree of convenience in using mass transit, such as waiting at a bus stop.

"People aren't willing to wait for a bus in 110 degree weather," he said.

Betz said 80 percent of all trips either begin or end at the residence.

Also, he said effective mass transit systems only should have one transfer point for each trip.

Betz said some systems are "not hospitable" because riders have to transfer several times.

Mass transit suffers from an image problem, he said.

"Some people say, 'Hey, the boss doesn't ride the bus, and because I drive my own car to work too, I am like the boss.'"

Betz said the city needs to decide if it wants to cater its mass transit program to captive riders, such as the poor, young, old or lame, or if it wants to target a larger ridership.

He said the city also needs to consider whether it will service only Tempe or integrate service to outlying regions.

Betz said new technology such as rail transit, new buses and alternative fuels are possible.

Rapid transit, such as a subway system or an above ground rail system, runs on its own right-of-way, he said.

Betz said ASU considered a rapid transit system in lieu of the current tram system two years ago.

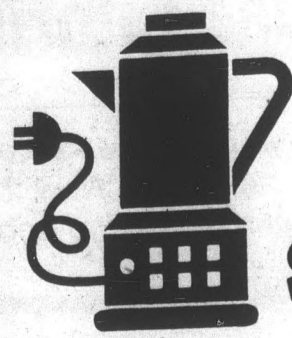
He said ASU wanted to implement a magnetically levitated rail system to transport students to and from surrounding parking lots.

ASU considered installing the German-made M-Bahn, which is propelled by a linear motor, Betz said.

But he said the Germans are building a system in Las Vegas, and ASU is not considered a priority job.

"We should develop knowledge and leadership today, so we can evaluate the technology for tomorrow," Betz said.

ASU could be the starting point of a transportation system linking the University, Sky Harbor International Airport, Central Avenue and downtown Phoenix, he said.



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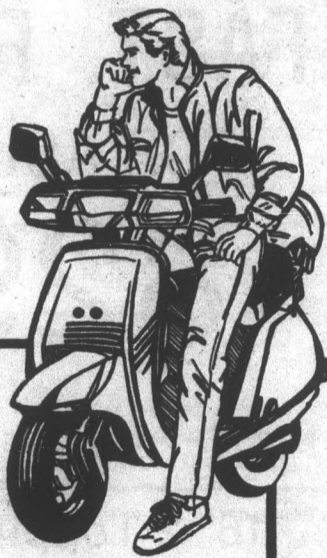
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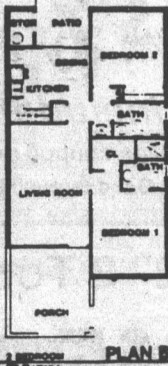


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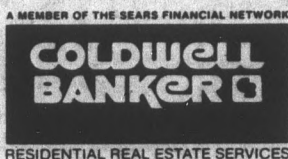


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police report

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- Police said they questioned a student in Sahuaro Hall B-Wing early Tuesday morning about drunk-and-disorderly behavior. He was warned of trespassing and was asked to leave the area.
- A men's Schwinn Varsity 10-speed was stolen from the west side of Murdock Lecture Hall, police said. The bike, valued at \$75, was locked with a Kryptonite lock.
- A student receiving harassing phone calls at Best Residence Hall at about 1 a.m. each day was advised by police to contact Mountain Bell.
- The polished floor at the University Activity Center was damaged by unknown

individuals who were skateboarding in the area. No damage estimate has been made.

- A student reported her car had been hit Sunday by a white truck in Lot 62. The driver of the truck fled the scene, police said.
- Damage to the car is estimated at \$200.
- Police said someone removed four hubcaps from a student's vehicle in Lot 11. Damage is estimated at \$400.
- An Ocotillo Residence Hall resident reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls for the last three weeks, police said.
- Police said someone removed the right front tire and rim from a student's vehicle in Lot 59. The loss is estimated at \$75.

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Production 'running smoothly' for ASU yearbook

May 1 distribution date set for 448-page issue

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU yearbook staff members are having a "devil of a time" putting together the University's first yearbook since 1972.

Student editor Frank Fender said production of the annual is running smoothly, but the 50-member staff is having a difficult time financing the book.

"We have a goal to sell 5,000 books," he said. "The only way we can get this off the ground is with student support."

According to Fender, ASU published its last yearbook in 1972. He said the book was very editorialized against the ASU administration, and students were displeased with its

contents. As a result the book lost administration support and collapsed.

"We're the only school in the PAC-10 not to have a yearbook," he said. "U of A has had one for 75 years."

After a 14-year break, Fender decided it was high time to have a yearbook.

"We don't want to be behind the times," he said.

So during last Christmas break, Fender planned to organize a yearbook and surveyed students.

"I visited all the residence halls and put up signs on all of the kiosks advertising for potential staff members," he said.

"I received about 30 responses almost immediately."

"We began massing support, and over the summer we presented a 250-page proposal to administration outlining why ASU should have a yearbook."

Fender said the theme for this year's book is "A Devil of a Time," and the annual is scheduled for a May 1 distribution date.

"This book will show what life is all about at ASU," he said.

"When you're older you can look back and show your kids what life was like back in the 80s, the different fads and popular pastimes."

The annual will have 448 pages and "will contain everything that happened during the year at ASU," he said.

Fender said a professional photographer will soon be on campus to shoot portraits of everyone who wants to be in the book.

"We'll do some some advertising as to the time and place, and we'll send out mailers to the seniors," he said.

He said campus organizations who wish to appear in the book need to contact the staff at 965-6649 before Sept. 19.

The staff will soon conduct a contest for the name of the book.

Students and faculty may purchase the book for \$20 at the ASU Bookstore or at the MU Activities Center in the basement. For more information call 965-6649.

College petitions for warning signal at 'dangerous' crosswalk

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

ASU's College of Education is petitioning Tempe City Council to install a pedestrian warning signal at the crosswalk on Mill Avenue and 11th Street after a professor was struck by a car there last fall.

At least four people, including Professor Byron Moore, were hit by cars on the crosswalk last school year, said Ann

Krinsley, executive coordinator of the College of Education.

"After Professor Moore and several other people were nearly killed on that crosswalk we decided we had to take action," she said.

"We've been petitioning since last spring but so far we haven't succeeded in getting the signal."

Krinsley said the college initially wanted a stoplight installed, but city engineers

would not allow it because it would cause a traffic backup.

"Something has got to be done," she said.

"That crossing is extremely dangerous."

"Hopefully it won't take someone getting killed before we get any action."

Tempe traffic engineer John Brusky said he was unaware of the petition, but added he did not think a flashing light would protect pedestrians from being hit by cars.

Raquel Gutierrez, a junior recreation major who was hit on the crosswalk last spring, has been helping the College of Education circulate the petitions.

"I was lucky I escaped without serious injuries," Gutierrez said.

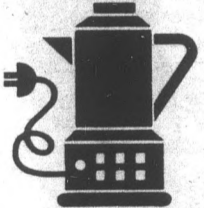
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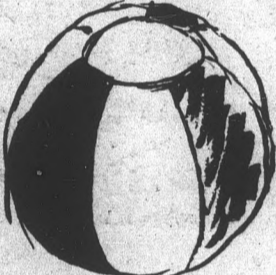
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Experts say lower rates to hinder new-car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Bargain-basement financing for new cars will prompt a dramatic drop in used-car prices, and that will cut into sales by the nation's major automakers, industry analysts said Tuesday.

Used-car dealers agree prices are dropping but caution customers not to expect a steal.

"Whenever new-car prices come down, every car in the fleet, all the way down to the one going to the junkyard tomorrow, reduces in value," said Arvid Jouppi, a Detroit automotive analyst. "Used-car prices will go down because of the surplus created by the new-car sales."

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. last month began offering 2.9 percent interest rates in an effort to clear the showrooms of 1986 cars.

Chrysler Corp. quickly followed with 2.4 percent financing, and then American Motors Corp., whose sales this year have been running about half of those of a year before, weighed in with interest-free loans on most models.

The low rates will end Oct. 8, the automakers said.

Jouppi estimated 1.5 million used cars will rumble into the market as owners trade them in for new-car bargains.

The greater supply of used cars and the need to compete with cheaper new cars will shave as much as 10 percent off used-car prices, Jouppi said.

And lower used-car prices will steer some buyers away from new models, said David Healy, automotive analyst with the New York brokerage house Drexel Burnham Lambert.

"I figure that a 1 percent change in used-car prices can swing new-car sales by about 50,000 cars for the industry on an annual basis," Healy said.

The domestic automakers sold 8.2 million cars last year.

Bill Powell Jr., used-car manager of Capitol Chevrolet in Nashville, Tenn., said he has lowered his prices as a result of the incentives.

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The contest will take place at the Arizona State Fair in late October. Contestants must be 18 years old, have a firm mixing arm and cannot be affiliated in any way to Proctor & Gamble or Family Circle Magazine. Entry forms must be postmarked by Sept. 26. For more information about the bake-off, call 252-6771.

Theater:

•Acting legend Richard Harris stars in Camelot, opening at Gammage tonight at 8. Tickets for the popular show at \$30 and \$28 can be purchased at Gammage Box Office. The show runs through Sunday, Sept. 14. Curtain for all performances is at 8 p.m., with special matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 965-3434.

•The award-winning musical "Oliver" will be performed at Phoenix Little Theatre, Sept. 11-27. The classic tale is based on Charles Dickens' story of orphan Oliver Twist. Showtimes are at 8 p.m., matinees on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Phoenix Little Theatre is located at 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. For more information about the show call 254-2151.

Dance:

The Houston Ballet will perform in Gammage Center, Sept. 23-24 at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$18 and \$16 are on sale at Gammage and Diamond's Box Offices. For more information call Gammage at 965-3434.

At the Box Office:

•"Stand By Me" is a touching film about four boys who embark on an adventure, hoping to find the dead body of a missing youth. Directed by Rob Reiner, this movie shines with sentiment and hope. One of the best movies of the year! "Stand By Me" is playing at AMC Lakes 6, Baseline and Rural roads.

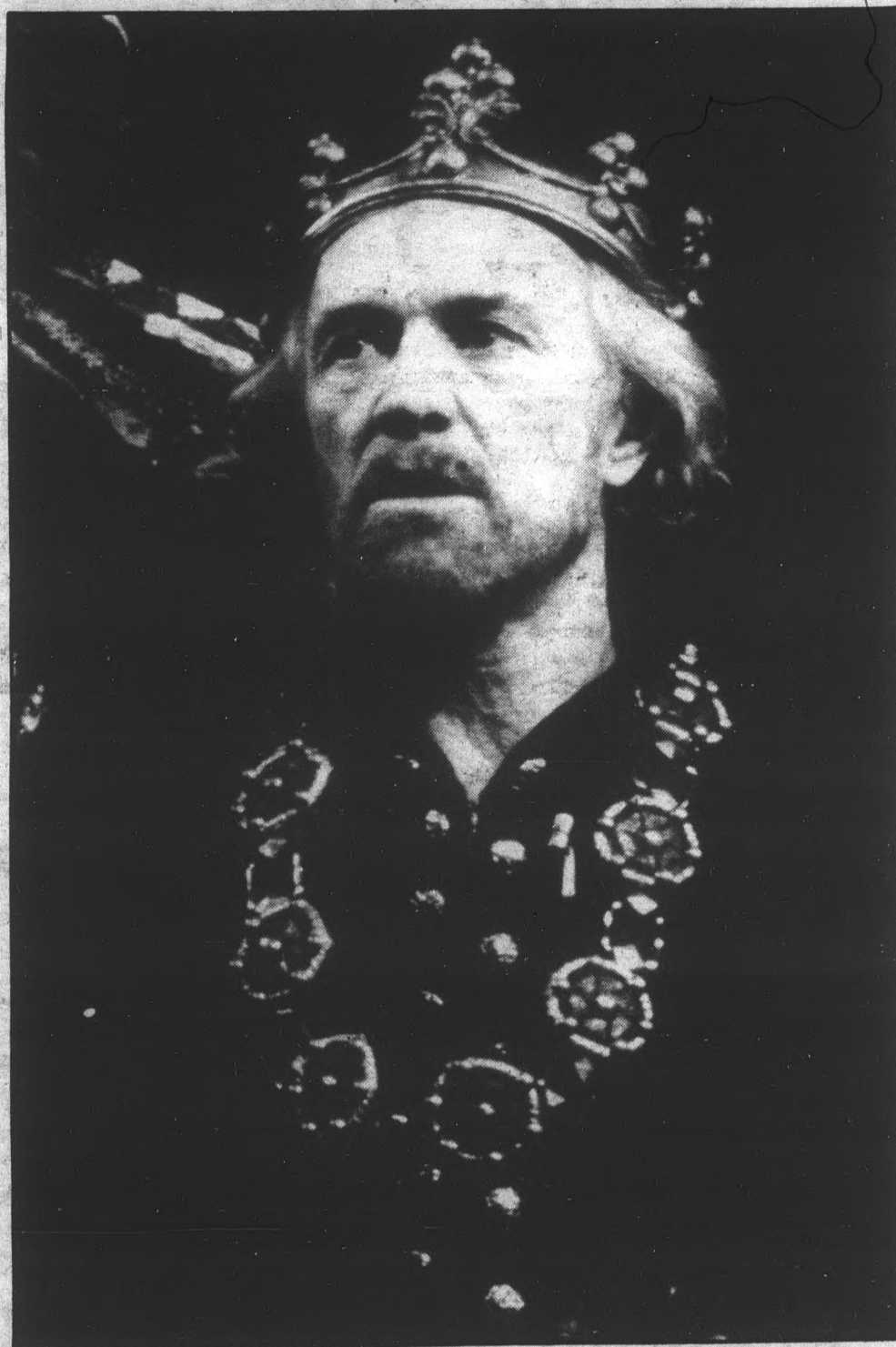
•Play it Again Cinema is a relatively new theater that features classic, older films. On a good week, you can catch such great films like "Hello Dolly," "The Godfather" or even "Beach Party." Check it out! The theater is located at 2240 N. Scottsdale Road in Tempe. For more information call 994-1190.



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Concerts:

•Less than a week left until the The Monkees appear in concert at the ASU Activity Center. The concert begins at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15. Herman's Hermits, The Grass Roots and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap also take the stage. Tickets for \$15 are available at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.



Richard Harris will play the once and future King Arthur in "Camelot" at Gammage Center Sept. 10-14.



Harris plays crowning tour as Arthur

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

At his Tempe hotel room Monday, Richard Harris is unpacking his bags for a week-long stay in the Valley where he will reopen a 15-week tour of "Camelot" at Gammage Center.

The award-winning singer/actor has just come from two weeks of summer rehearsal in New York with a rethought, reworked, recast version of the Lerner and Loewe musical.

Harris and a group of friends bought the rights to the show and gave it an overhaul for the fall production.

"I think when one changes the cast so often it brings new enthusiasm to it," Harris said in a phone interview from his hotel.

Patrick Godfrey, Martha Traverse and James Valentine head the new cast in their respective roles as Sir Lancelot du Lac, Guenevere and Merlyn.

Harris, however, will reprise the role that won him a Golden Globe Award for best actor for the 1967 film version of "Camelot."

Despite praises of his 1967 portrayal of the monarch, the Irish-born actor insists that his performance has both changed and improved over the years.

"There has to be (a change), I'm at least 18 years older," he said, "I guess there's more maturity."

"As one gets older there's much more authority which makes for a much stronger, idealistic king. In the movie, I tended to be brooding, self-imposing — all mistakes young actors make. I was guilty of quite a lot of them."

The role of King Arthur was first brought to life by Richard Burton when the musical opened on Broadway in December 1960.

The stage version of "Camelot" played for 873 performances, winning four Tony awards and lavish praise before setting out on the national touring circuit in 1963, as well as productions in London and Australia in 1964.

Harris began playing the stage role in 1981 and has been directing the show since 1983.

Harris' other credits include six gold records and five Grammy nominations. More recently he starred with Richard Burton in "The Wild Geese."

After the first year, the 1986-87 touring company of "Camelot" will tour Canada and Australia and then perform a final 15-week tour in the United States.

Between his stints as Arthur, Harris said he will perform in "Hamlet" and "Martin Luther" in London. "I have also been asked to play 'MacBeth' on Broadway, and I probably will," he said. "Who knows? If all my projects get bad reviews, I may go back to 'Camelot.'"

Although this tour is intended to be Harris' final performance as Arthur, he said he will continue to direct the classic.

"Eventually I will recast the part of Arthur," he said. The actor doesn't seem to harbor any regrets at the prospect of leaving his coveted role. He said he already has a replacement in mind.

"There's a very promising actor who plays Lancelot in the play," Harris said. "This summer he (Godfrey) was my understudy, and he was so good I cast him as Lancelot."

Whoever steps into the royal shoes, Harris will stand beside them, helping them to follow in his footsteps.

"I'm fond of it (the role)," he said. "I see it played a certain way, and I will encourage them to play it like I've been performing it."

He said, however, "A director's job is not to intimidate, but to animate. I don't like directors who impose their will on things. If I am directing an actor, I prefer to help him play it his way."

"Camelot" will be performed at Gammage Center Sept. 10-14. Curtain times will be at 8 nightly, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Movie hopefuls pose as 'campus man'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Tim Roland, a family relations graduate student, wants "to make his mommy proud."

So do nearly 300 other ASU "beau hunks" who crowded into the small MU Gold Room Tuesday to audition for extra roles in the upcoming motion picture "Campus Man," to be filmed at ASU in October.

"It (seems like it will be) a typical bubble-gum comedy," said Roland after getting his picture taken by the producers. "There's no sex in it, so it couldn't really be related to campus."

Next month film moguls will turn ASU into a movie set when Paramount Pictures and RKO Studios storm the campus to begin working on a film that traces the exploits of "The Men of Arizona State" calendars, which have gained national attention over the past four years.

If Tuesday's auditions were any sign of the hoopla to come, this motion picture could generate electricity here for months.

The film shows the mishaps of an ASU diving star who suddenly becomes the campus hero after his mastermind roommate convinces him to sign up for the calendar.

ASU graduate, Todd Headlee, created the male calendar more than five years ago. The story is based on similar experiences Headlee had as a student here.

Headlee came up with the movie idea long before he collaborated with Paramount and RKO to make it a reality.

Casting extras and taking still pictures are the first in a series of campus-related projects that must be completed before the movie begins shooting on Oct. 6. Those chosen as extras may represent some of the calendar heartthrobs in the flick.

"Surprisingly there have been a lot of good-looking people auditioning," said Headlee. "It's tough to judge on physical appearance, we're looking for an all-around appeal."

It's that appeal that attracted a swarm of model types (and non-model types) to the tryout for a variety of reasons, other than making mother proud.

'I was walking down the hall to get my Greek ID and had nothing better to do.'
— Rob Erickson

"I told my friends about it and they laughed, so I had to do it (audition)," said Bryan Delugo, a computer engineering sophomore.

"It would be an absolute blast (to be in the film)," said aerospace engineering freshman Wayne Scheel. "It would be great to have my friends see me at home!"

However, those who may have thought the auditions might involve personality studies were dissuaded.

Candidates were asked to fill out short applications. Afterward, they posed in front of a camera group, which included Headlee, grinning wildly.

If the crew really liked someone, they asked him to take off his shirt or change into a pair of shorts they kept handy, just in case. Some candidates who looked the part were asked to don a fencing sword and flex their hearts out.

Mark Schaffner, who's currently on the 1986 calendar came to the auditions.

"I heard about the auditions through the paper," he said. "(Being on the current calendar) probably won't make any difference to how they decide."

Others came for different reasons. "I want to be rich and famous," said Steve Benjamin, a graduate student in psychology.

"I was walking down the hall to get my greek ID and had nothing better to do," said Rob Erickson, a freshman business major.

Headlee is optimistic about the coming weeks.

"We're not hoping to make major statements (in the movie)," he said. "We've got a likeable story that should be fun, energetic and enjoyable."

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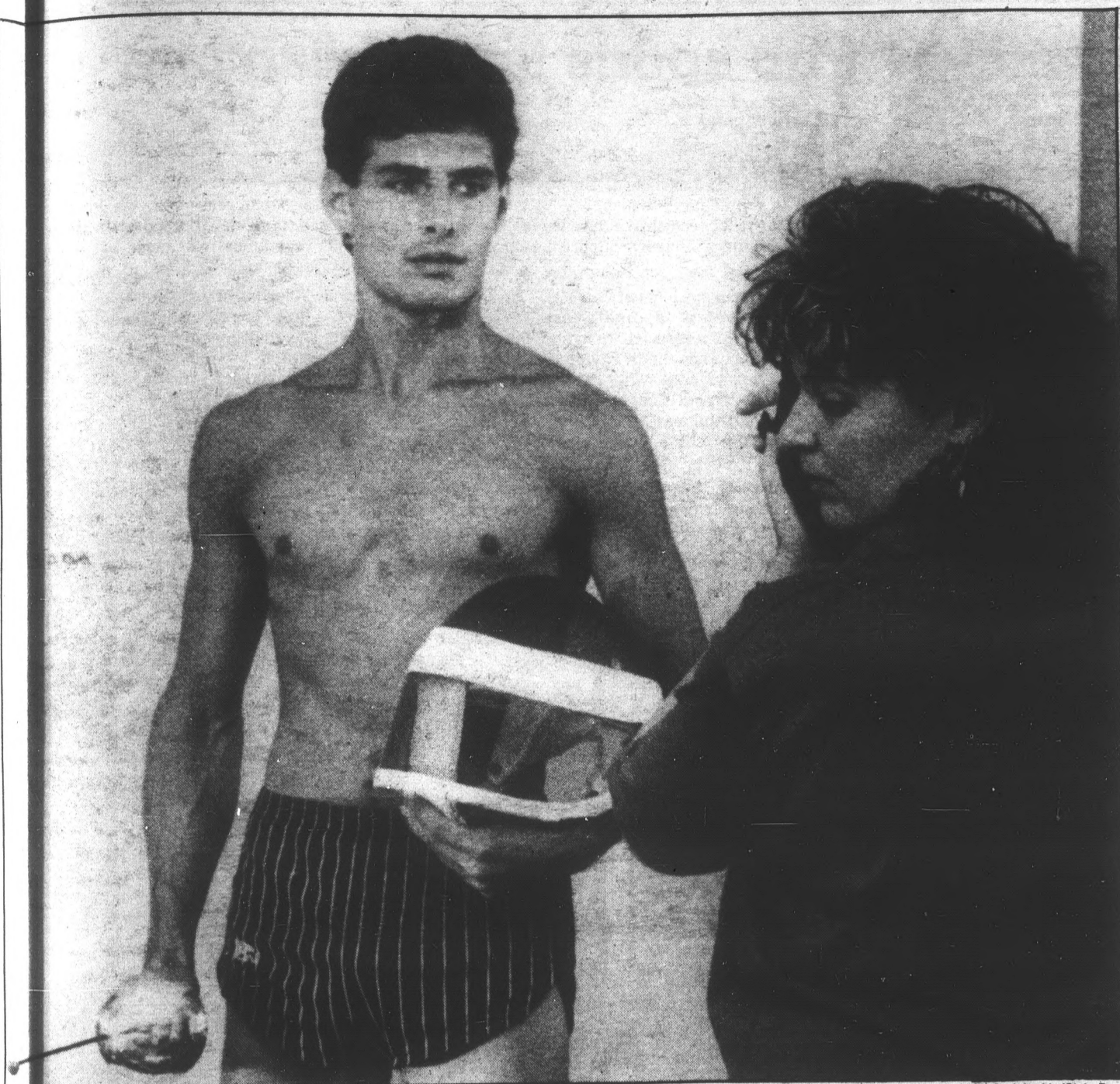
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David Campisi, a junior engineering major, poses for photographer Joyce Greenberg during auditions for the movie "Campus Man." Campisi, along with several hundred other ASU men, gathered in the MU Gold Room Tuesday morning hoping to land a part in the film.

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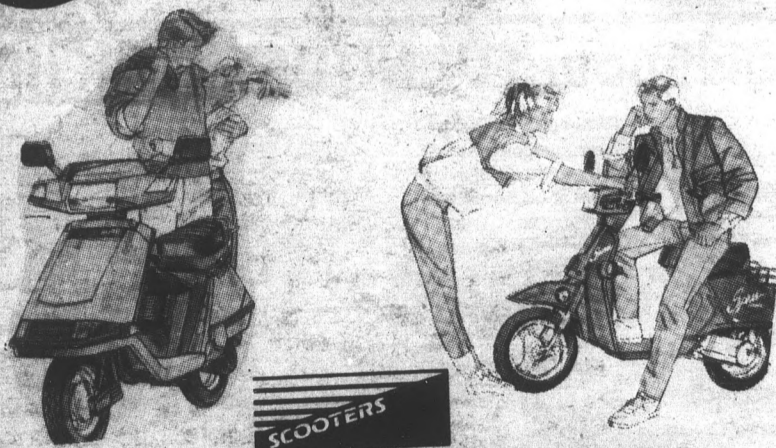
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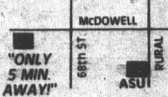
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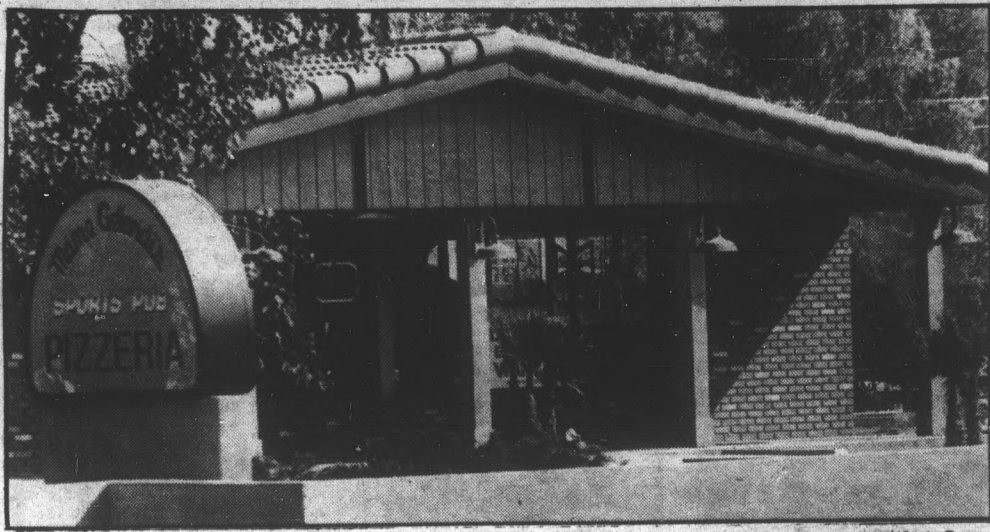
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Mama Gelardi's Sports Pub Pizzeria is located on the corner of University Drive and Forest Avenue.

Pub sports tasty Italian fare

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

Are you looking for pizza? Not tomato sauce painted on cardboard, but chewy pizza with homemade sauce? Look no further than the newest restaurant near campus, Mama Gelardi's Sports Pub pizzeria.

Mama Gelardi's, located at 106 E. University Drive, is a small fast-food operation with an extensive menu of the usual Italian fare: spaghetti, ravioli and 20 different styles of subs with names like "Guido's Philadelphia Cheese Steak" and "Vito's Veal Parmigiano."

And they deliver.

The restaurant, which has only been open a month and is the most recent in a series of

restaurants at this location, is spotlessly clean with a sporty atmosphere including team banners and jerseys hanging from the walls.

The prices are more than reasonable with all subs and Calzone (pizza dough filled with fresh cheese and vegetables) for under \$4 and homemade lasagna under \$5.

Although Mama Gelardi's is fast-food, the food and service is far above the usual take-out cuisine. The spaghetti was perfectly cooked and everything seemed fresh; nothing tasted microwaved or frozen.

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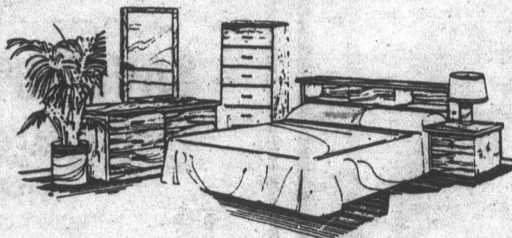


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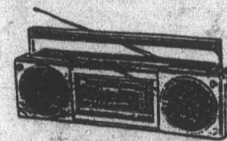
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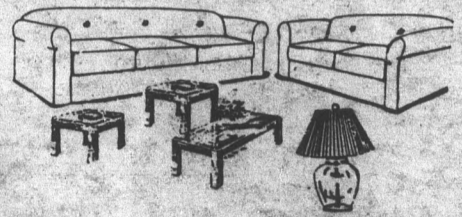
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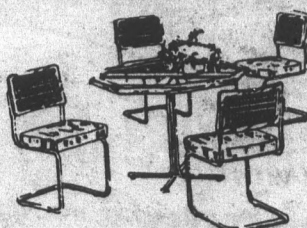
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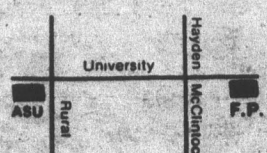
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By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Trekkies, Whovians, dashing corsairs sporting swords and whips, famous authors, sci-fi aficionados and memorabilia dealers convened at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale last weekend for CopperCon VI, a three-day science fiction convention.

Saturday evenings' costume contest brought cheers and jeers from a rowdy audience for interesting get-ups like the Mystic Wanderer, the Executioner's Apprentice, "Star Wars' " Tuskin Raider, Death, Taxes and the Keebler Elves with their cohort, the Cookie Monster.

Phonician Ken Howell's Keeblers captured the blue ribbons. Elf Sam Stubbs of Tempe said, "My problem is going to be living this down for the next year."

Teammate Mike Lampe of Phoenix said Howell is disgusting. "You should see the other costumes he's done: teenage mutant ninja turtles at CopperCon V and the starship Enterprise janitor."

Inside, science fiction/fantasy dealers sold every form of memorabilia a human or extraterrestrial could name. People grabbed free comics, assorted movie buttons, "Star Trek IV" folders and motion picture posters.

Operating "Star Trek" phasers carried price tags of up to \$80. A woman dressed as a medieval gypsy pawned sparkling swords and ninja stars.

Authors such as Guest of Honor James P. Hogan ("The

Proteus Operation") and S.P. Somtow ("Vampire Junction") conducted seminars about the art of writing and how to be successful.

Hogan nearly didn't make it to the convention. "The convention began on Sept. 5," he said. "At 1 a.m. on Sept. 5, I was in a bar in a backstreet area of Tokyo teaching a bunch of Japanese to sing British army songs." Fortunately, timewise, Tokyo is one day ahead of Phoenix.

Film previews, trivia contests, a painting auction, filmmaking seminars, makeup demonstrations, Japanimation and "Dr. Who" panels, fantastic games and the showing of famous feature films rounded out the daytime activities.

After emptying their wallets in the dealer room, the more than 860 fans who had attended the convention could escape from the world of reality into one of the many private parties taking place at the hotel.

Common sights included pirate gatherings, Whovians viewing all six versions of their favorite hero, a submarine sandwich contest, and several "filkers filking."

Third generation Phoenician Karen Biggs defined filking: "They're science fiction folk songs and other songs that are mutated into protests against things like war and gun control," she said. "There are 'Star Wars' filks, 'Trek' songs like 'Banned from Argo.' The only thing we haven't found is a Klingon filk song."

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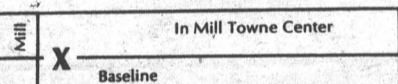
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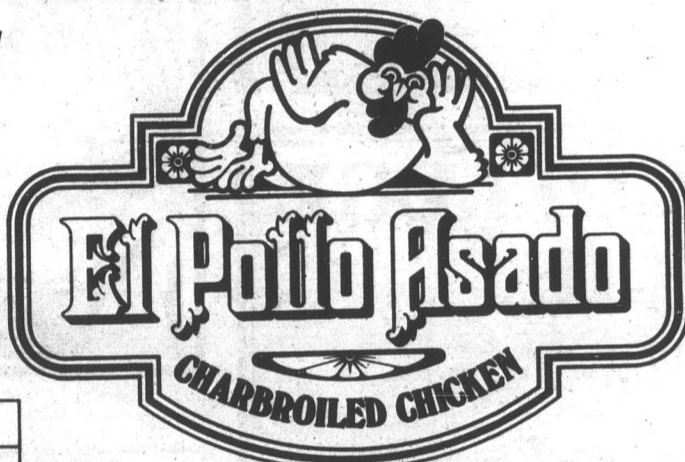
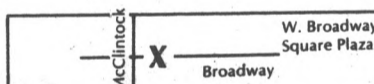


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Bon Jovi

Bon Jovi's cut echoes metal mediocrity records

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

BON JOVI — "Slippery When Wet"
Heavy metal is heavy formula.

Take a chunky backbeat, throw in periodic three-chord synthesizer pops and the latest Van Halen "Eruption" guitar swipe, add hairy vocals and there you have it — a seat on the high school parking lot gravy train.

So it comes as no surprise that Jon Bon Jovi knows what he wants to be when he grows up.

In his band's latest release, "Slippery When Wet," Bon Jovi knows what he does (and doesn't) want to say. The trouble is that it's the same story over and over again.

A proven riff hitter, he again goes for the catch. With a thumping rhythm and guitar fills, the "everybody stomp" formula seems to be well in hand.

Every song, of course, must have some sort of hump-along melody and, here, almost every one does. But don't try to remember them for long.

As far as his acid-whip sound goes, Bon Jovi stands on par with other current buzz-rock bands. Formula loudness drives the cuts "Let It Rock" and "You Give Love a Bad Name,"

and the driveling lyrics make the album an ideal high school Burger King drive-thru disc.

A step in a better direction follows with a bit of horn-play on "Social Disease." "Wanted Dead or Alive" even manages to provide a little imagery, with a cajun-swampback feel to it. But these are only tinges of silver on an otherwise gray cloud.

As a singer Bon Jovi knows what to hit and what he can hit, and he sticks to familiar territory. Heavy echoes and scratchy warbling bring to mind the sounds of Kiss and Quiet Riot. So similar are their sounds that they could do an album switch without shaking up any groupies.

In the current metal market, diversity and originality are difficult to come by. So Bon Jovi probably shouldn't be faulted for sticking to the standard format. But what really hurts the album is that it is an example of the mediocrity in the metal state-of-the-art.

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ASU defense gunning for Spartans' White

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Lorenzo White, Michigan State's star running back, knows what it's like to have defenses shooting at him; but he's not prepared for the kind of shooting ASU coach John Cooper has in mind.

"We're going to put 11 guys on the line of scrimmage and dare him to run the ball," said ASU coach John Cooper. "Then we're going to put a rifleman in the press box and wait for him to bounce it outside."

The 5-foot-11, 204-pound White was the nation's leading rusher last season as a

sophomore with 1,908 yards and 17 touchdowns. White was a unanimous All-America choice and was fourth last year in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

White also tied for third in the nation by scoring 9.3 points per game, and broke the collegiate rushing record in a single season for a sophomore.

Last Sept. 14 at East Lansing, he rushed for 174 yards on 39 carries against the Sun Devils. He also scored on a 42-yard run on the Spartans' first offensive series.

Michigan State went on to a 12-3 victory, spoiling Cooper's debut with the Sun Devils.

Cooper may not be serious about planning to shoot White, but he does have some very specific ideas about how to contain him.

"You're not going to shut Lorenzo White down," Cooper said. "You've just got to try to contain him. One of the best ways to contain him is to keep control of the ball."

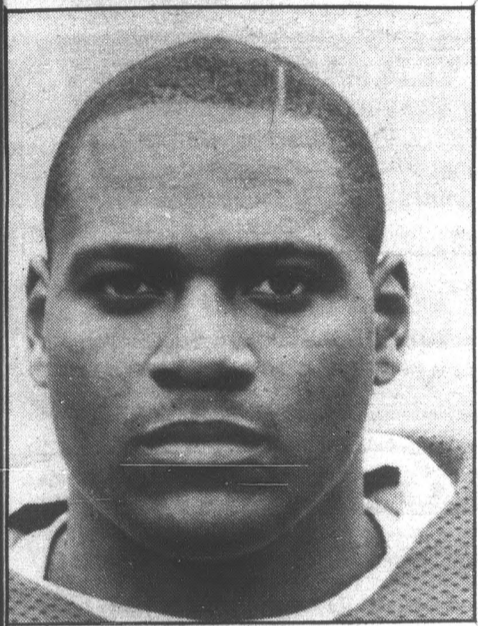
Saturday night, ASU and the 20th-ranked Spartans square off here at Sun Devil Stadium and Cooper says he can figure out Michigan State's game plan already.

"I expect Lorenzo White to carry the ball 30 to 40 times against us," Cooper told reporters Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They do a lot of motion and shifting, but they still pitch the ball back to Lorenzo. He's about three-fourths of their offense and we don't anticipate a lot of changes."

As defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said, his squad "had a couple breakdowns and got caught in a blocking seal" as White "went down the sidelines untouched" on his touchdown run with 12:24 left in the first quarter of last year's game.



Lorenzo White, who led the nation in rushing last year with 1,908 yards, will visit Sun Devil Stadium Saturday with his Michigan State teammates. White ran for 174 yards against the Devils last year.



Lorenzo White

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Volleyball team to take on inexperienced Ducks

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

After its successful season opener against Louisiana State, the ninth-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team enters Pac-10 play against a young and inexperienced Oregon team Friday in the University Activity Center.

The Ducks, who finished last season with a 17-16 record, are in the process of rebuilding this year under new coach Jerry Gregory and are currently 2-3.

"We're a good, young team," Gregory said. "But we don't have much experience. We need a bit of seasoning to be competitive."

Although the Sun Devils outmatch Oregon, ASU coach Debbie Brown said the game will not be an easy one.

"We are more experienced, but I think it is going to be a good match," she said. "They have some tall players, and we don't know much about them, so we're going to have to concentrate on our game."

"They went five games with Nebraska, who were ranked fourth last week, so they must be a strong team. It is not going to be an easy match for us."

Key players for the Ducks are setter Stephanie Snyder and hitter Monica Camp.

"Both Stephanie and Monica are playing very well for us this season," Gregory said.

"We're going to have to focus on our own game as much as possible and do the best we can. We expect ASU to be a great team. I was one of the coaches who picked them to win the conference this year."

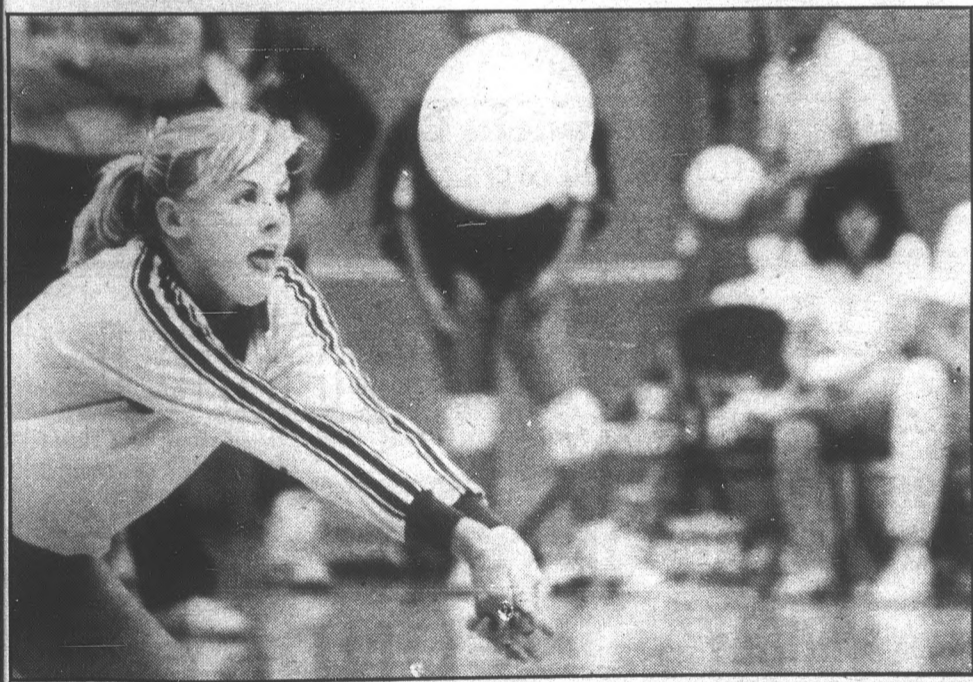
Despite their victory against a tough LSU team, Brown said the Sun Devils do have some weaknesses.

"We need to work on our defense, especially our blocking," she said. "It was good to play a tough team the first game to see what we needed to work on."

Bright spots for the Sun Devils are freshmen Sue Nord and Noelle Fridrich, each of whom received some playing time last week.

"Sue started for us, and Noelle played well when she came in," Brown said. "Both of them looked really good against LSU."

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.



Christy Nore, shown here in action last year, had a great match against LSU. She will start against Oregon.

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Is Walker worth the price Cowboys paid for his services?

It was kind of like a star being born overnight.

The fans roared as he walked on the field. There was 10:27 left during the first quarter, he hadn't even done anything — yet.

But soon the million-dollar-a-year athlete would shine.

Herschel Walker's performance Monday night against the New York Giants was a smash. I say it is a good thing, too, Herschel.

As the highest paid rookie Cowboy — hey wait, the highest paid Cowboy — a game-winning touchdown performance is just part of the job.

The Cowboys are paying Walker approximately \$62,000 a game — some job.

According to what I learned in accounting that doesn't exactly make for a prospering business if he only rushes for

Carol Boos
Asst. Sports Editor



96 yards a game.

After Tony Dorsett suffered a sprained ankle Monday, the show belonged to Walker. He scored two touchdowns, ran 10 times for 64 yards and caught six passes for 32 yards.

Impressive?

Apparently not according to coach Tom Landry, who will place Dorsett in the starting lineup next week when the

Cowboys meet up with the Detroit Lions.

Even though Landry said "Herschel played great," the remaining 15 games are still Dorsett's show.

Walker makes more money than Dorsett. I thought that meant more should be expected of him.

I think Walker needed to impress some people. People like me were really beginning to wonder why he is making a million a year.

Now that I know why, Landry says that Dorsett will remain the starting running back.

This is all a little confusing, a million-dollar-a-year athlete who has a smash debut and remains on the team mainly to warm the bench.

Walker did a good thing — he helped the Cowboys to their

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Letters

Taylor makes false accusations about Nebraska

Sports editor:

This editorial is in response to an article by Sports Analysis Editor Jay Taylor (Nebraska needs to keep closer eye on players, Sept. 5.)

First of all, Mr. Taylor, comparing college football to "Bonza Bob" Vickers, a man who carves his initials in the backs of his victims, is a classless analogy.

As Sports Analysis Editor you would be a credit to your

readers by having accurate facts. In your article, you made a clear accusation that the Nebraska football players were scalping their tickets! Indeed, Jay, this was far from reality as the NCAA found no monetary violations.

It takes a great deal of courage to collate Nebraska's minor ticket infraction — giving football tickets to fiancées, ex-high school teachers and friends — with ASU's athletic programs (football, baseball and basketball) facing repeated NCAA discipline.

Lastly, although your article assisting fans attending an ASU fashion show, or excuse me, football game, was a classic, it would be a benefit to you to stay out of the sun when writing future sports analyses. You, Jay, will soon be the laughing "stalk" of "soft-brained" Cornhusker fans throughout Nebraska.

Tim Nass, Mark Spargo

P.S. It is funny, now that the season is underway, Dino's Top 10 prediction has already fallen upon hard times.

Reader takes exception to column about surfers

Sports Editor:

As a long time resident of Huntington Beach and former competitive surfer, I see absolutely no validity in your Sept. 4 column, "Making Waves." The people responsible for this unfortunate fiasco are not surfing fans, but are the same kooks who take the bus daily from their inland homes, try to

act like they really do surf (like many ASU students) and throw their trash everywhere but in the trash cans. It's just unfortunate that they can't behave themselves when they're at the beach or when they see a pair of bare breasts. I invite you, Bob, to come to the Huntington Beach pier during the summer months to personally witness what I'm talking

about. But since you don't live there, please refrain from giving us guys and gals in the water a bum rap we don't deserve. By the way, that cartoon was really stupid, and we don't talk like that!

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Wide open race expected for Pac-10 title

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

Quick, go wake the children and alert the neighbors. The Pac-10 football season is upon us once again.

And what a race it will be. At least four teams have an excellent shot at winning the title: ASU, UA, Washington and UCLA. Always dangerous Stanford, USC and Washington State could make a run at the crown, and Oregon, Oregon State and California are all improved from last year.

Here is a look at the eight out-of-state schools and what to expect from them this year.

CALIFORNIA

The Golden Bears' 4-7 record of last year was deceptive. Four of Cal's losses were by a total of 12 points, and three of those came in the last two minutes, so obviously defense is a priority for fifth-year coach Joe Kapp.

"Our emphasis has been recruiting defensive prospects who can run," Kapp said. "Our overall defensive philosophy is to put pressure on an offense, creating turnovers, and it's hard to do that without good overall defensive speed, which we're gradually building."

The Bears lose all four starters from their secondary, which will be a problem area. Sophomore nose guard Majett Whiteside anchors a defensive line that is quick, strong and young.

The offense will be led by sophomore running back Marc Hicks, who gained 538 yards on only 106 carries. Kapp used him sparingly last year while he got adjusted to the new system, but he will be the main weapon this year.

Brian Bedford should take over the quarterback spot after splitting time with Kevin Brown last year. Bedford is a versatile performer who ran for six touchdowns, a team high, last year.

A major stumbling block for the Bears is a brutal conference schedule, which has them playing at Washington, UA, ASU and USC.

OREGON

The man in the spotlight for Oregon this year will be All-Pac-10 quarterback Chris Miller, who completed 55 percent of his passes for 2,237 yards and 18 touchdowns last year as well as running for four touchdowns.

"Hopefully, Chris will stay healthy and the only competition at that spot will be for a backup role," Duck coach Rich Brooks said. "But it is obvious that if Miller is hurt we have to have somebody step in so we don't just die offensively."

Miller's favorite target should be wide receiver J.J. Birden, the only returning player at that spot. The offense will miss running back Tony Cherry, who with Miller carried most of the load last year.

The Ducks' defense returns six starters from last year's solid unit, but the depth will be a question mark, particularly in the secondary. The defensive line will be strong with three returning starters.

Oregon's kicking game will be strong, with Matt MacLeod, who did not miss a kick last year (34-34 extra points, 8-8 field goals), returning as the place kicker and the Pac-10's leading punter in Mike Preacher.

OREGON STATE

A 3-8 record isn't much to brag about, unless you go to Oregon State, and the Beavers are looking for more this year. Coach Dave Kragthorpe installed a wide open passing attack last year that made his club much more competitive than in past years.

Unfortunately for OSU, only four starters are back on offense. With Erik Wilhelm back and healthy after a knee injury, the Beavers should be set at quarterback. Wilhelm directed the offense in two of the Beaver wins last year before going down with a knee injury in the fourth game.

Kragthorpe is attempting to rebuild the program with junior college transfers. He brought in more than 20 to help him in his attempt, but the Beavers face a tough schedule that features five bowl teams and five of their first six games on the road.

STANFORD

When you think of Stanford, you think of the pass, and this year will be no exception with John Paye back at the helm. Paye's favorite target, All-Pac-10 running back Brad Muster (10 touchdowns last year) also is back.

Leading the defense are linebackers Dave Wyman and Mike Noble. Coach Jack Elway knows that the defense must be improved over last year for the Cardinal to do much.

"Our defense was pretty good at times last year," he said. "But we just gave up too damn many big plays."

Counting Wyman and Noble, who started in 1984 but sat out last year, Stanford returns nine starters from a defense that gave up 28.5 points per game last year.

UCLA

The Bruins are the early-season pick to win the conference and with good reason. Fourteen starters return from last

year's 9-2-1 Rose Bowl team, including running backs Gaston Green and Eric Ball, who form probably the best 1-2 punch in the country.

For the fifth year in a row, UCLA has a new starting quarterback, and Matt Stevens will have to improve greatly on his performance against Oklahoma (five interceptions) for the Bruins to live up to their potential.

Stevens has two excellent receivers to throw to in Karl Dorrell (39 catches) and Willie Anderson (21 catches).

Stopping the opposition should be a strong point. Eight starters return from the squad that led the nation in defending against the run last year. Coach Terry Donahue agrees his team should be strong but put a qualifier on his statement.

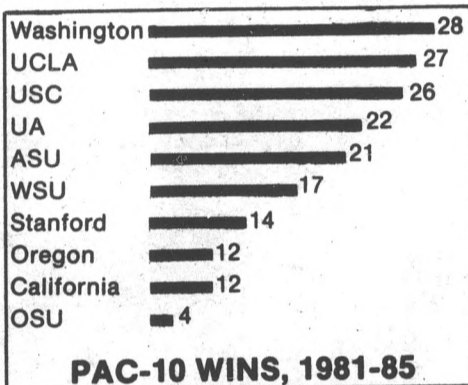
"I expect to be picked to win the Pac-10," he said. "I can't deny it. I've always said that the defending champion should be picked to repeat unless: One, they lost an inordinate number of starters; two, they have an unrealistic schedule; or three, it's me."

USC

Things have not quite been up to usual Trojan standards in Los Angeles lately, and there is talk that USC coach Ted Tollner could be looking for a job if he does not get back to the Rose Bowl.

In order to do that, Tollner has decided to install a new

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Devils, Cats both have shot at Rose Bowl berth

By BOB HEILER

State Press

UA

The rivalry.

Just say the words and any sports fan on the ASU or UA campus knows exactly what you're talking about.

And this year, as in the past, both teams have a legitimate shot at a Pac-10 cham-

State Press poll

The State Press sports staff put its collective heads together in the recent past and came up with its predictions on the Pac-10 football race.

The only thing the staff was sure of was that the race is going to be awfully close. Any of six or seven teams could conceivably go to the Rose Bowl, so if things don't work out the way they are shown here, don't be too hard on us.

1. UCLA
2. ASU
3. Washington
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10. Oregon State

pionship and a Rose Bowl berth.

This is nothing new. It seems like everybody is always looking for the Arizona teams to make a run for the Roses, yet neither school has ever made an appearance.

This year the Wildcats are a more popular pick than the Sun Devils. For several years, the sports writers and other experts that make up the polls have overestimated the Devils, but this year ASU is ranked generally lower than UA.

The reasons are numerous. The Cats have beat us, after all, for four years running. They have 17 returning starters, the highest number of any Pac-10 school.

Alfred Jenkins, returning quarterback, has already passed for more than 4,000 yards as a Wildcat. Last year he increased his passing efficiency and reduced his number of interceptions, from 17 in 1984 to 10 in 1985.

He's mobile, and he's dangerous. The kind of player that could make ASU and UCLA fans lose some sleep.

And he is not without some soft hands to shove at.

Jon Horton is the No. 2 receiver in UA history, and he likes to play the role of the home run threat. His speed and agility make a tough assignment for any defensive back around.

The running game was a problem in 1985. The Cats couldn't seem to stay healthy. But if that problem doesn't crop up again, they could be tough here also.

One of the few areas that the Cats may be weak in is something they've probably started to take for granted: placekicking. Max Zendejas, the kicking wunderkind that beat ASU last year, is gone (he was recently cut by the Dallas Cowboys).

In his place will be one of two things: a freshman in the person of Gary Coston, or a walk-on in the form of Jeff Valder. Both are inexperienced and represent question marks for the coming season.

ASU The Sun Devils have not gotten the respect from many of the polls that they have enjoyed in recent years past. They have lost All-American safety David Fulcher and running back Darryl Clack, two players that could be sorely missed.

But the Devils are hardly to be overlooked. Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst has looked good in the preseason drills, and he has a good supporting cast also.

Split end Aaron Cox caught 40 passes in 1985 for 788 yards and five touchdowns. He made second-team all-Pac-10, and coach John Cooper is looking for more improvement out of him this year.

At the tight ends, ASU boasts a pair of the

best around. Jeff Gallimore and Stein Koss traded off for the first four games last year until Gallimore won the starting role. Gallimore grabbed 17 passes for 178 yards while Koss was netting 12 passes for 116 yards.

Elsewhere in the offense, the Devils are looking for solid production out of tailback Darryl Harris and fullback Darrin Tupper. Harris started in three games last year, collecting 442 yards on 106 carries. Tupper carried only 14 times last year, gaining 52 yards.

Cooper has said that the Devils "needed to get the optimum amount of talent out of them."

Kicking looks good for the Devils, with placekicker Kent Bostrom, who booted 18 of 25 in 1985, returning. All-Pac-10 punter Mike Schuh will also return to handle the punting chores.

The Devils' defense will again play a big part in the team's success. The defensive unit has many familiar names on it, the only notable absence from last year being Fulcher.

Cooper has said that the team will feel the loss of Fulcher, but that the team will be a little faster in the secondary overall.

Both Arizona teams are thinking Roses, and you won't go broke on them in Pac-10 games in 1986.

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offense and not go with the traditional I-formation that is synonymous with the Trojan running game.

In running backs Ryan Knight (732 yards) and Aaron Emanuel (472), he has the players to make the running game work. Rodney Peete, who took over the quarterback chores at the end of the year and led USC to an upset of UCLA, also is back.

The key to the defense will be the young defensive line. If it develops, the Trojans could be as good as last year, when they were 12th in the nation in total defense. All the linebackers are back, as well as All-Pac-10 safety Tim McDonald.

WASHINGTON

The Huskies' 7-5 record and fourth-place finish in the conference were a major disappointment in Seattle. But much of that had to do with injuries.

If the Huskies can stay healthy this year, they have a legitimate chance to go to the Rose Bowl. One key player who must stay healthy is fullback Rick Fenney, who rushed for 497 yards during limited action last year.

Junior Chris Chandler took over the quarterback chores with three games left last year and established himself as

Washington's player of the future, passing for 538 yards in the three games.

Defensively the Huskies slipped last year, and only five starters return. But one of the starters is All-Pac-10 defensive tackle Reggie Rogers, one of the most dominant players in the conference.

WASHINGTON STATE

With the loss of quarterback Mark Rypien and running back Reuben Mayes, Washington State coach Jim Walden has had to rethink his offensive philosophy.

"This year our quarterbacks will be more involved in the running phases of our offense," he said. "We've gone back to that style. Ed Blount keeping the ball may be as good as any running quarterback we've had here."

In addition to Blount, the Cougars return running back Kerry Porter, the Pac-10's rushing yardage leader in 1983. Porter has been slowed by shoulder injuries the last two years but is healthy again.

But it isn't the offense that worries Walden.

"We are the very best team in this league offensively for the last two years, and we've won 10 games," he said. "That's not enough, so you know exactly where you've got to improve. We've got to get better on defense."



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21st win in 22 season openers. His 24-yard reception against the Giants set Dallas' winning drive in motion.

If that isn't enough, Walker gained 5,562 yards in three seasons when he played for the USFL (remember the USFL?).

No, I'm not forgetting the fact that Walker had only seven yards rushing in the first half or that his fumble in the third quarter led to a Giants touchdown. And I do wonder if the total 63 yards he gained are economically proportional to his salary.

But technically speaking he is still a rookie, and mistakes are just in the cards for a rookie.

Ask Dorsett. He is still making rookie mistakes. Dorsett fumbled in the final preseason game against Houston — a rookie mistake — that the fans in Dallas booed.

I bet if Landry put Walker and Dorsett together the fans would be impressed. With a backfield like that, I bet even the Chicago Bears' defense would be impressed.

Whether the Dallas fans would be impressed or not, I think it would make more sense to start a rookie that might rush for over 5,000 yards — who makes rookie mistakes, than a veteran who makes rookie mistakes.

Whatever Landry decides to do, I think that Walker has earned his right to a chance at a starting position.

His right to a million a year is still in debate.

more letters

Taylor doesn't tell entire story about Nebraska

Sports Editor:

After reading Jay Taylor's article which appeared in the Sept. 5 issue of the State Press, I felt compelled to write in defense of the Nebraska football team.

Taylor's use of biting sarcasm, along with his lack of factual information, showed incompetent news reporting as well as journalistic irresponsibility on his behalf.

The Nebraska football players were not scalping the tickets, but merely giving them to fiancées and friends. More importantly, the Nebraska coaching staff and players did not attempt to cover this situation up.

What in the hell are they thinking about in Nebraska, you ask?

Running a clean, ethical program, that's what.

Disclosing truthful information to the NCAA about the recent situation is just one example of Osborne's attempt to be a responsible coach.

Agreed, the Nebraska players violated a rule, but in comparison to the numerous recruiting violations and drug abuse committed by other institutions the violation was minor. The team is undeserving of the suspensions and unjust criticism received from Taylor.

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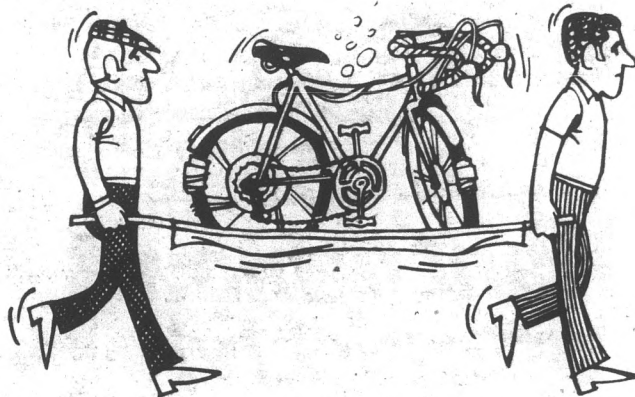
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Stephen injured the shoulder during a routine fumble recovery drill at Camp Tontozona, and it is unknown if he will be in playing condition for Saturday's game, scheduled to kick off at 7:18 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach John Cooper has called Stephen on of the best football players on the West Coast.

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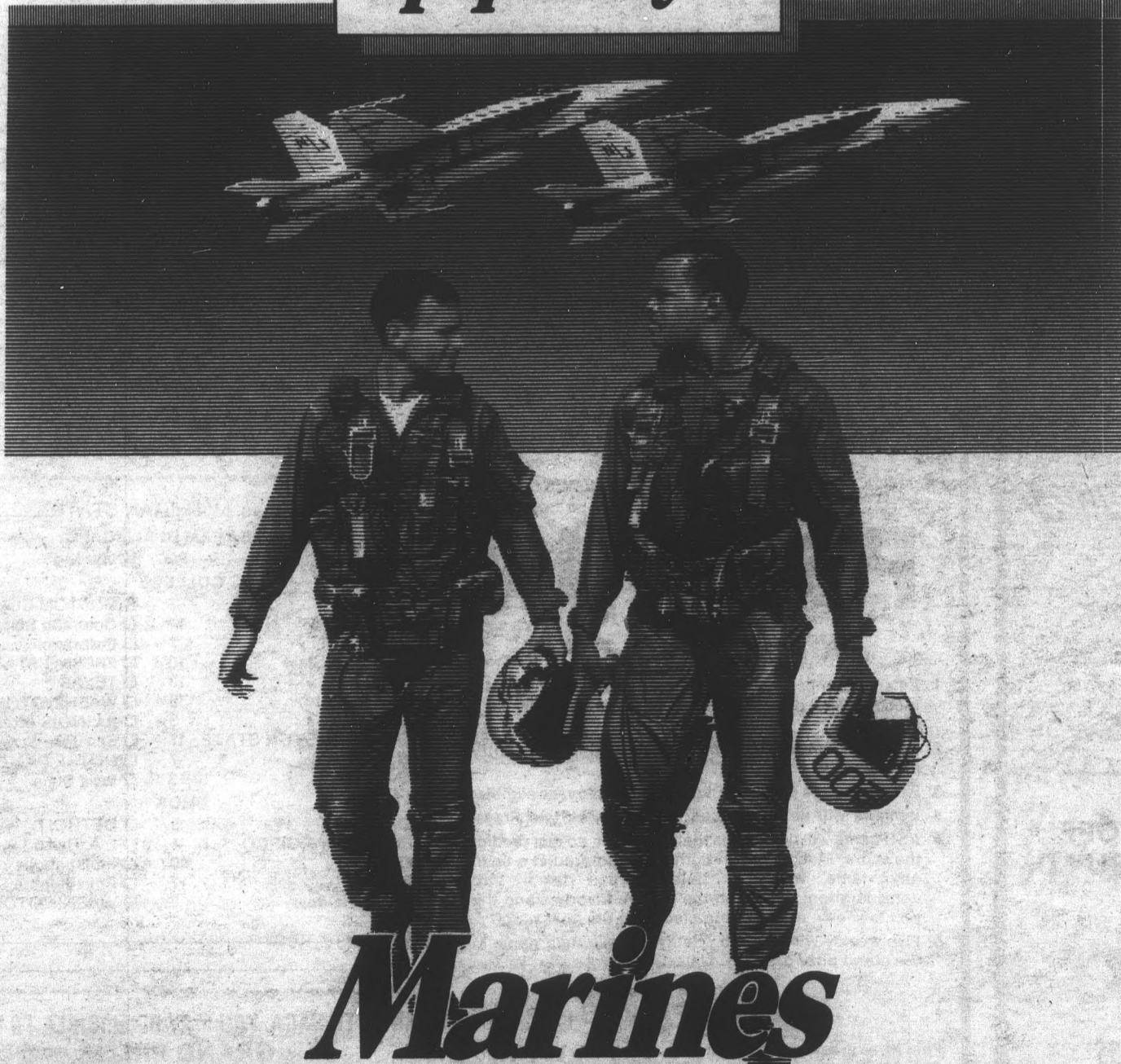
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White

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Cooper said, "But after that, I thought we actually played well against him. But he still made a lot of great runs for short yardage — four, five or six yards a pop. That's how he wound up with so much yardage."

Cooper said he knew White would get yardage, but the objective was to keep him from the big play.

"We've just got to concentrate on not letting him beat us all at once. There's no way you can key on one man, because if you do, the quarterback will beat you."

Michigan State's quarterback is Dave

Yarema, a 6-3 209-pound junior. Last year, in a season interrupted by a thumb injury, he threw for 840 yards on 66 of 116 attempts, for a .549 percentage and 10 touchdowns.

"We've been working on our defense for a while, and we can't change it all around just for Lorenzo White," Cooper said.

Almost a year after the teams last met, Cooper still believes the Sun Devils should have won the game.

"We missed a field goal, dropped a pass in the end zone and had a clipping penalty wipe out a long kick return," he said.

"We came out of that game feeling we should have hammered them more and been

'You're not going to shut Lorenzo White down. You've just got to try to contain him. One of the best ways to contain him is to keep control of the ball.'

— John Cooper

a little more aggressive. But we did a bad job of holding on to the football. All we had to do was score and we didn't do that."

This time, Cooper said he is expecting "a very, very interesting ball game and a close ball game."

"We just have to keep them off balance. They're very experienced on offense and defense, and they're especially solid and aggressive on defense. We're going to have to mix it up. If we're throwing 45 to 50 times in the ball game, it'll be in a catch-up situation."

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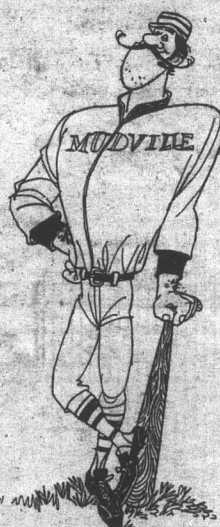
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