

Man kidnaps 2 ASU students; search continues for captor

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Mesa police continued their search Tuesday for a man who kidnapped two ASU students Sunday night and then was involved in the shooting of a Mesa man.

Mesa police said the two women were leaving Bobby McGee's Restaurant in Mesa about 8:45 p.m. when they were abducted by a man who the women said later shot 23-year-old Bill Middleton.

Freshman liberal arts major Marie Louise Myler, 18, and sophomore broadcasting major Diedra Lynn Yarak, 19, told police a man got into the back of Myler's car when they left the restaurant at 1320 W. Southern Ave.

Yarak said the man told them to "shut the doors, be quiet, lock 'em" and start driving.

"We tried to act real confused and stall him because Marie's parents were still in the restaurant," she said.

But she said the man had a gun, and they slowly drove around the parking lot.

"He told us to make rights and then lefts," Yarak said. "He made us drive

backward and forward honking our horn."

She said the man told them he didn't want to hurt them, but he fired a shot into the car's floorboard.

Yarak said the man made them stop the car in the parking lot behind Indian Springs Village Apartments, 1031 S. Stewart. He then fired the gun again, she said.

"He shot the gun in between us, to the front of the car," Yarak said. "It stung our arms and hurt our ears."

The man took \$11 from them, and an apparent friend of the gunman pulled into the lot, Yarak said.

She said the two men spoke in Spanish for several minutes.

The man got out of Myler's car, taking the keys, and unlocked the trunk, she said.

Yarak said the two men then argued with a third man who had pulled into the parking lot.

"They told this other boy to get into the trunk, but he told them, 'I'm not getting in there,'" she said.

Myler then started her car with a spare key she had in her wallet and turned the car around.

"(The men) were still wrestling with the other boy, so they didn't see us," Yarak said. "But we saw them shoot him. I think they shot twice. He fell backwards."

She said the two men jumped into their car and sped off.

Yarak said she and Myler also drove away.

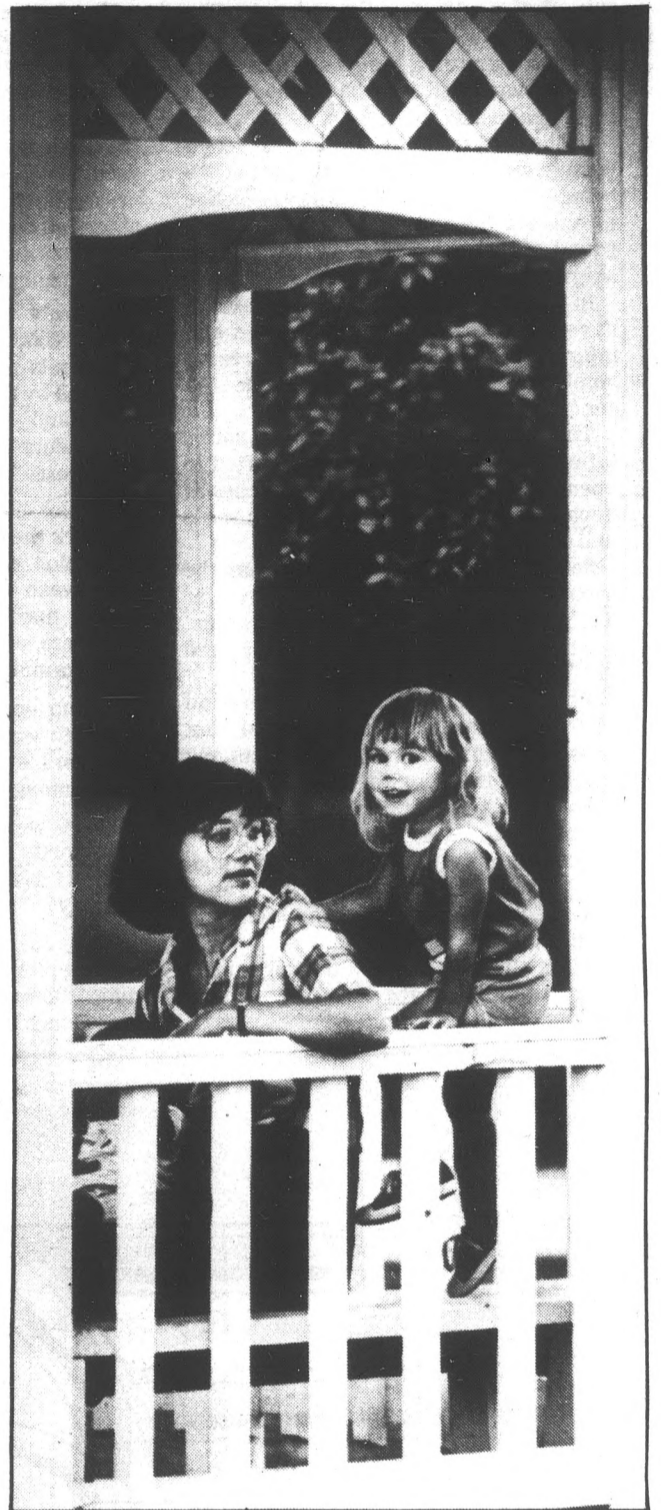
Middleton was shot once in the abdomen, police said. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday after being removed from the intensive care unit at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Police said the two men had robbed Middleton.

The girls went back to the restaurant to see if Myler's parents were still there and then drove to the Tempe Police Department, because "it was the only one we knew," Yarak said.

She said they saw the car again and wrote down its license number.

Police said the men were driving a maroon, 1963 or 1964, low-rider style Chevrolet Impala. They were described as Hispanic with medium builds.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sitting pretty

Lisa Clark, a graduate student in botany, sits with her 3-month-old son William, on her lap as her 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, belts out a yell for her father, Dr. Dennis Clark, who is a professor of botany here at ASU.

Tempe man indicted for student's murder

A Maricopa County grand jury has indicted a Tempe man on one count of second-degree homicide for his alleged involvement in the slaying of an ASU student.

Roy Young, 850 S. River Drive, also was indicted on one count of attempted second-degree murder. Young, 36, is being held on \$548,000 bond in a Maricopa County jail.

Young is being held in connection with the slaying of Vincent Nieland, a 20-year-old sophomore, and the stabbing of Bradley Knutson, 23, on Sept. 7.

Nieland was stabbed in the chest and left rib cage during an apparent fight at the Questa Vida Town Houses, where he and Young lived.

Young had been charged by a Tempe judge for first-degree homicide, but those charges were reduced by the grand jury.

Young will enter his plea Sept. 20, a Superior Court spokeswoman said.

Action on tax-reform bill delayed until committee finalizes report

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Action on the nation's tax-reform bill, which will tax students' scholarships and financial aid, has been delayed until next week while the joint House-Senate tax committee in Washington finalizes their report.

The committee, comprised of 11 members each from the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means committees, is expected to issue its report Thursday, the group's senior economist said Tuesday.

Albert Buckberg said debate on the bill is scheduled for Tuesday in the House of Representatives and expected to continue that afternoon before the Senate.

Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, which represents ASU and 1,400 other colleges and universities, said a revised version of the bill will tax student aid granted since Aug. 16, 1986.

Steinbach said the original retroactive date, Sept. 25, 1985, was changed "upon more mature reflection" and was not originally intended.

The revised version will tax scholarships, fellowships and aid in excess of tuition and fee costs granted after Aug. 16, 1986.

"Everything above tuition costs will be held as taxable income," Steinbach said.

Steinbach, who said his counsel has lobbied against the proposal for 18 months, said: "We thought that scholarships including room and board and tuition should remain tax free.

"It's poor public policy to take money from people at the bottom of the economic barrel in the first place."

But Buckberg said college students should not be treated any different than the general population.

"We are simply distinguishing between money used for tuition, books and academic fees and money used for living costs," he said. "Anything above and beyond the cost of tuition and fees should be taxed just as everyone is taxed on living costs."

"It's poor public policy to take money from people at the bottom of the economic barrel in the first place."

— Sheldon Steinbach

"There's nothing particularly distinctive about college students."

But Patricia Clark, associate director of ASU student financial assistance, said students should be considered differently.

"There is something special about these students because for the time they're in school, they receive subsidies and living money from the Department of Education which doesn't support the rest of the population."

Still, if students do not earn enough total income to be taxable — \$4,950 for the tax year — they can file income tax returns and receive that money back.

Clark said this means a "mountain of paperwork," but it will not delay the delivery process for student aid.

"It will cause us an administrative burden to report to the Department of Treasury as well as the Department of Education," she said.

Clark said the idea of financial-aid abuse could have led to this provision in the tax-overhaul bill.

"We have a very conservative government," she said. "For some, the idea of financial-aid abuse has become a reality."

"They think students live lavish lifestyles paid for by student aid, and that's just not true."

"But I think there is that mind set for some, not all, members of Congress."

inside today

THE MONKEES
Monday's concert proves that singing legends Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Micky Dolenz can't live up to the cute. Page 14.



ASU WEATHER
Fair skies with a high of 94 degrees. Expected low is 67.



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nation/world

French keep watchful eye for more bombs

PARIS (AP) — The French, keeping a wary vigil for more terrorist bombs in their midst, are trying to juggle normal routines with new security steps that some say play into the bombers' hands.

Police switchboards buzz with calls. One caller said a pile of leaves outside City Hall could disguise a bomb. The leaves were swiftly removed. The Stock Exchange and two Metro stations were hastily evacuated for what turned out to be false alarms.

In the northern city of Caen, a young woman dumped a parcel on a post office counter and hurried away. Police evacuated the building, and the bomb squad raced up. They found letters, stamped for mailing.

In the past eight days, four bombings have killed a total of three people and injured more than 100. The most recent bombing, on Monday, was inside the central police station.

The French, who tend not to suffer officialdom lightly, quietly submitted to opening bags and even body searches at department stores, theaters, restaurants and other public places.

Some commentators warned that the security measures ordered by Premier Jacques Chirac played into terrorists' hands, creating a mood of fear and doubt.

The Metro, Paris' underground railroad, is as crowded as usual, but passengers glance under their seats and eye fellow riders with some suspicion. Many, fearing a bomb in the subway, use the buses.

Because of the Middle East connection, Arabs and Moslems living in France have become targets of resentment and black humor.

"It is simple," a Paris dentist said in jest. "Don't let Arabs carry any parcels or bags."

Casino workers strike over wages, benefits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Striking casino workers threw eggs at gamblers and blocked buses Tuesday in the first day of a strike over wages and benefits by some 13,000 people who serve drinks, make beds and provide room service.

The incidents, following a night of violent episodes, led a judge to grant an order restricting the number of pickets at the casino entrances to three and limiting the union to four rallies a day on the Boardwalk with no more than 50 people.

"We are abiding by it and I have no other information," said Mary Jo Juba, secretary to union Vice President Felix Bocchicchio.

Contract talks between the Atlantic City Casino Association, which represents seven of the eight casinos affected by the strike, and Local 54 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union reached an impasse late last week.

Casinos closed some restaurants and cut back the hours others would be open. Non-union employees were called into cook, wash pots, make beds and do other chores normally the work of Local 54 members, who represent about one-third of the gaming industry's labor force.

Casino operations were not affected, although waitresses who take drinks to gamblers at tables and slot machines were among the strikers.

There were eruptions throughout the city shortly after the strike against eight of the 11 casino hotels began at midnight Monday.

Cars filled with screaming people holding picket signs tore up and down the main thoroughfare in front of many of the casinos throughout the night.

arizona

Old pet law unknown to Maricopa residents

PHOENIX (AP) — Most folks who live in unincorporated areas of Maricopa County with more than one pet are living on the wrong side of the law.

A little-known law, which covers residents of the communities of Sun City, Ahwatukee and Fountain Hills, as well as other unincorporated areas, came to light Monday in a meeting of the county Board of Supervisors.

County officials said the law has never been enforced, and supervisors said they were surprised to learn it was on the books.

"I'd say half of Maricopa County is in violation if that's the case, including my

boy — not to mention my neighbors," Supervisor Tom Freestone said.

The law, which is included in county zoning ordinances, deems that people who live in the unincorporated areas aren't allowed to keep more than one animal at a residence. To do so is, legally, to be running a kennel, which requires a permit.

The law entered into the supervisor's discussion during debate on a Sun City woman's request to take care of dogs at her home.

Supervisors postponed ruling on Mabel Brunner's request until officials have a chance to rewrite the law to allow people to keep more pets at their home without a permit. That could take up to three months, they said.

pac-10

Care-Line gives support to people offering aid

LOS ANGELES — Caring for a victim of Alzheimer's disease is an incredibly difficult task which requires tremendous patience and understanding. USC Care-Line, developed under the research of Dr. Jon Pynoos and Dr. Catherine Goodman of the Andrus Gerontology Center, offers a telephone network for those who care for victims of the disease.

Care-Line, a 30-month demonstration and research program which just completed its first year, offers support and interaction for care-givers. It also provides access to updates and new information concerning the disease.

"Care-Line builds support and links people together who care for victims,"

said Dr. Catherine Goodman, co-principle investigator of Care-Line. "It combines high touch with high tech."

The program consists of two three-month parts. Interactions include a workbook; 12 audio-taped lectures by experts working with Alzheimer's victims and their families; and a weekly tape which covers topics such as the definition of Alzheimer's disease, diagnosis, legal and financial aspects of the disease, respite care, and care for behavior problems.

Care-Line is designed for Alzheimer's caregivers who are confined to the home, those too busy to attend group meetings, or want additional support.

Participants are able to share feelings and experiences with other caregivers like themselves.

-Daily Trojan

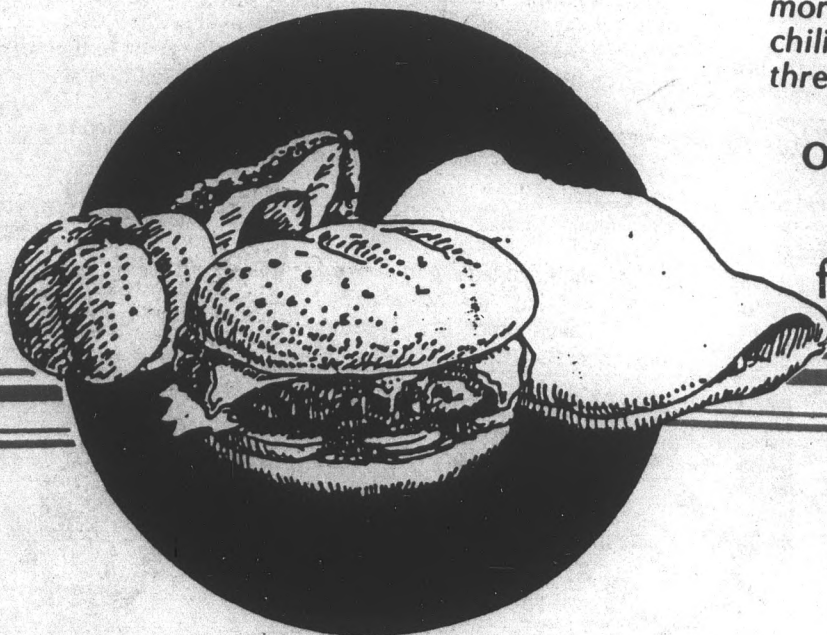
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Experts: gubernatorial race may become close 3-way fight

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Arizona's three gubernatorial candidates have an equal chance of winning the election, the chairwoman of ASU's political science department said Tuesday.

Ruth Jones, an expert on political campaigns, said "In a three-way race, any of those candidates would have a chance to win."

Phoenix developer Bill Schulz joined the race between Democrat Carolyn Warner and Republican Evan Mecham Monday. Schulz will run as an independent candidate if he can collect 10,259 signatures on a petition by Friday.

Jones said a Schulz candidacy could be "a very deterring thing for the Democratic Party."

"It would fragment the Democratic Party more than it is," she said.

Jones said the Republican Party may not be hurt by Schulz's candidacy, but the third candidate could cost Mecham Republican support.

"There are an awful lot of Republicans who are not Evan Mecham fans," she said.

Jones said Schulz, a Republican-turned-Democrat, had a chance of collecting 10,259 valid signatures by Friday, but added that "It's a herculean task they're up against."

In his candidacy announcement from Flagstaff, Schulz said, "I feel that the party process is really secondary to the interest of the state."

"It bothered me that I was being basically constrained by a party process."

Schulz's supporters announced a petition drive to place Schulz's name on the ballot, saying they were not satisfied with Mecham and Warner.

Monday Arizona Democratic leaders Glenn Davis and Sam Goddard said that Schulz was reneging on a promise that he wouldn't run, and accused him of showing signs of emotional instability.

Democratic Party of Arizona spokeswoman Melodee Jackson said Tuesday that Davis and Goddard's press conference was originally scheduled to announce Schulz's withdrawal.

"We talked to him at great length over the weekend," said Jackson, adding that Schulz said he would withdraw from the race and requested the necessary forms.

Schulz told the Democratic Party Monday, however, that he had changed his mind.

Jackson said Schulz "has made a very serious mistake," and he should abandon his "suicide run."

"Every Democratic leader is solidly behind our candidate, Carolyn Warner," she said.

Jackson said that a Schulz candidacy would hurt the Republican Party as much as the Democrats.

"You've got to remember that this is a group of disenfranchised Barr supporters," she said.

Mecham Campaign Manager Max Hawkins said Monday a Schulz candidacy would hurt Warner's campaign more than Mecham's.

"We would see it as running against two Democrats," Hawkins said.

Hawkins acknowledged that Schulz could pose some threat to Mecham.

"Anyone that enters any race can threaten," he said.

ASU political science professor Bruce Mason said Schulz could win a three-way race for governor as an independent, but would have trouble governing a state organized by the two major political parties.

"He'd have a considerable amount of difficulty translating his policies into reality, because he would be a general without any troops," Mason said.

Mason, a Democratic candidate for the District 27 seat in the Arizona House of Representatives who predicts the outcome of local races for ABC News, feels that Schulz's supporters could collect enough names.

"It's very difficult to do, and an ordinary person could not do it," Mason said, but added a candidate with the substantial financial resources and political backing that Schulz has could.

Since only 30 percent of Arizona's registered voters turned out for the primary, Mason said there are many people who are eligible to sign a petition for Schulz.

Both Hawkins and Mason wondered if Schulz would actually run for governor.

"This is his third entry into the 1986 governor's race," Hawkins said. "I don't know if he's serious."

"I think Mr. Schulz is confused, and maybe a little spoiled."

Although Schulz does have a chance of winning, Mason said he would advise him not to run.

today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus, or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for Today entries will be 10 a.m., the day before desired publication at the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted. Today entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Meetings

- Native American Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- MUAB Gallery Committee will meet in the MU Apache Room at 4:30 p.m. It is a general meeting and everyone is welcome.
- Sophos will meet in the MU Mohave Room at 1:30 p.m. It will be the election of all new officers. All sophomores with a GPA of 3.3 or better are welcome.
- Good Shepherd Lutheran Students will meet at the Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1414 S. McAllister at 6 p.m. There will be a dinner and discussion:

"What Lutherans Believe."

- American Humanics will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 5:30.

Lectures

- Mike Morgan-Democratic candidate for State Treasurer will speak in the MU South Pinal Room at noon. The lecture is sponsored by ASU-AFTUE.
- Bill Davis, water quality consultant for Salt River Project will speak on Arizona's current water situation in the MU Arizona Reception Room at 2 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by Students for Environmental Activism.
- Doomsday Book Nine Centuries Later,

a lecture by Frederick Bernays Wiener will be at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Sponsors for this lecture are the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies and the ASU History Department.

- William K. Hamblin, Brigham Young University Geology Department, discusses "Tectonics and Evolution of Major River Systems." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building F-101.

Entertainment

- An ASU Jazz Combo will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall.



ASU Bookstore

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Electronics Festival

Technical reps on hand to answer questions Sept. 17-19, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASU BOOKSTORE

Make campus drug-free

Secretary of Education William Bennett is on the warpath.

In addition to worrying about how many people can actually read when they graduate, Bennett is trying to get every school in this nation to declare itself "drug free."

A book, a free pamphlet and numerous lectures have driven Bennett's point home — a point that is strong but fair.

Bennett is proposing the following: All schools from elementary to post-secondary will send students a notice saying they are expected to be drug-free when they arrive at school. If a student is caught snorting cocaine or crack, shooting up heroin, smoking grass or abusing other drugs, he or she will get help and a second chance to vindicate themselves.

However, if the student is caught a second time, the school has the obligation to expel the student.

So far, though, only a few small colleges in the east have taken action. Bennett is now trying desperately to get his idea to take hold.

ASU should be the first Pacific-10 school

to implement Bennett's program and get the stoners of campus.

President J. Russell Nelson should immediately notify all students that the ASU community will not tolerate drug use on this campus, nor will they turn a blind eye to the situation which is now a national crisis.

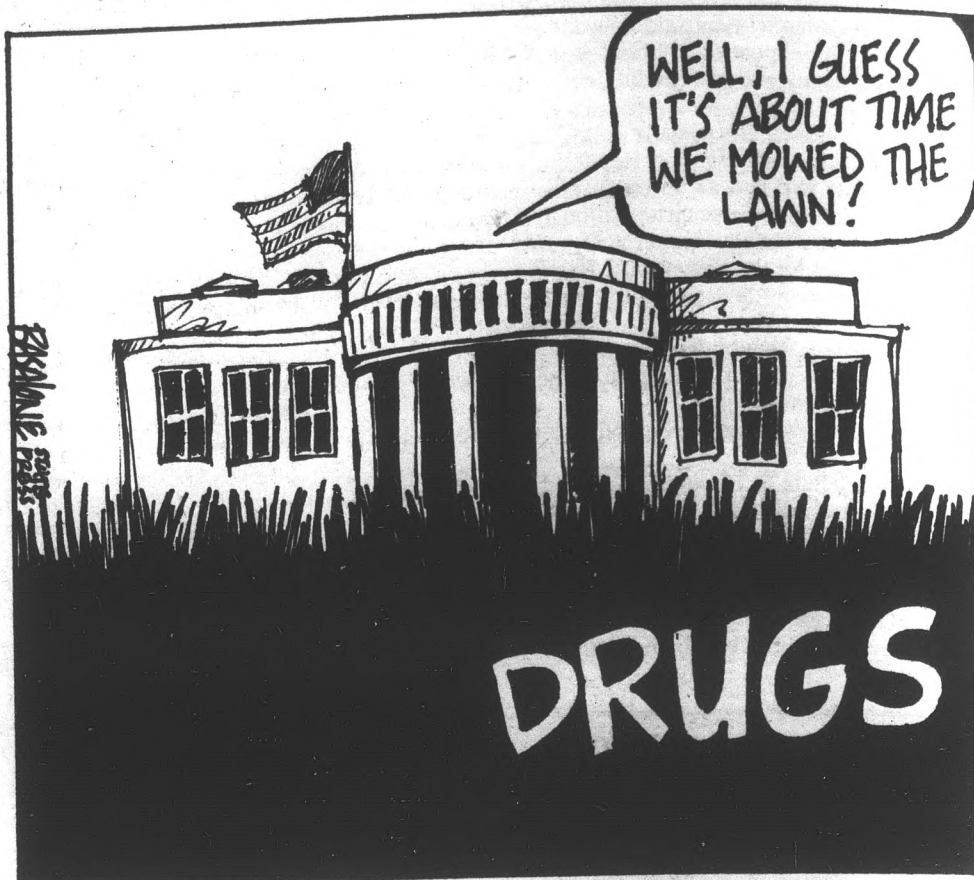
Once the program of curbing drug use on campus is on its way, ASU should not back down. If an ASU student is caught with drugs, he deserves a second chance. Everyone makes mistakes and it may have been a first time.

But the second time that student is caught, ASU would do well to dismiss that individual from our campus. We, as an academic community, should not take the view that "everyone is doing it."

Everyone is not taking drugs. And those students who do are not models for this institution.

The time has come for a crackdown on drugs.

ASU should set the standard.



Football not only attraction at Sun Devil Stadium

Saturday's ASU-Michigan State football game marked my fourth year as a student season-ticket holder. After sitting through the Sun Devils' first win of the season, I came to some revelations.

Spirit has definitely improved since the athletic department hired a real coach. I somehow think that Darryl Rogers would roll into a Detroit snowbank if he ever saw John Cooper wave a towel to rowdy up the fans. Keep it up, Coop.

Let's talk about those student sections. Get excited! It's too bad that ASU spread the geriatric farts around the student sections. The most excitement they had was successfully breaking the rhythm of the wave. Come on, folks. Next game we'll supply the Geritol. Get up off your duffs and cheer a little.

I noticed the Michigan State fans really stood out in the crowd because they were wearing bright green. I think ASU fans need to wear a little of the maroon and gold, not the mini skirts and designer garb. Let's face facts, it's pretty difficult to climb 1,000 stairs in three-inch spiked heels.

Speaking of attire, the members of the marching band looked pretty snazzy in their new uniforms. One thing that came to my mind, when they marched onto the field, was they looked like they had giant Q-tips springing from the tops of their heads. Did they get permission from Johnson & Johnson?

Judie Gaillard
Copy Chief



And what ever happened to basic arithmetic? Did the officials miss the Sesame Street that was brought to us by the number three and the letter Q? Everyone knows three follows two, so why did it take the officials seven minutes to figure out it was third down? It wasn't like they had to take their shoes off and count on their toes.

What about those giant kamikaze moths that bombarded the fans in the upper deck all night? They looked like miniature bats from Hell.

Now, let's get down to the dirt. I don't understand why people wearing U of A clothing actually are allowed to escape from our stadium alive. These people infiltrate from the south, root for the Sun Devils to lose, and live to tell about it.

There is a serious crime here. We are much too soft. I understand we are of an intelligent establishment here at ASU, but when we are insulted by alumni and members of that low-life college in Tucson town, we should stand up and

give 'em hell.

I mean really — what decent university would have a mascot named Wilbur and fight song titled "Bear Down Arizona?"

Take a tumble, U of A.

I was pleased that the majority of fans stayed until the final gun. It was, however, a long and cumbersome wait to exit the stadium. Filing down the ramps it felt as if a herd of cattle were being rounded up for one last walk to the big house before going to that great Jack-in-the-Box in the sky. The faint sounds of mooing could be heard, but again it was probably just some Wildcat fans.

One aspect of Sun Devil Stadium that needs some quick attention is the food service. They outlawed liquor in the stadium — and well, that's OK, but let's make the munchies edible. I purchased some nachos that tasted like raquetballs. Do they get a bargain for suppling stale chips?

Next game I'm bringing a portable Crock Pot with homemade nachos for my section. I think the food service should compensate everyone for faulty food, and give Cokes on the house for 71,000 during the SMU game.

With all the escapades of the first game, I can hardly wait to see what the rest of the season will bring. Maybe the band will hold a giant free-for-all during halftime, or maybe the Wildcats will trade in their football helmets for a clean kitty box — who knows?

letters

Contraception realities

Editor:

In the editorial of Sept. 9 regarding the problem of teen pregnancies, you were correct to say that ignorance is the problem. You were wrong about the source of that ignorance.

Teen-age pregnancies are a serious problem. Lack of knowledge about sex and contraceptives play a major role in that problem. The very basis for the problem is ignorance. In your editorial, you expressed the ultimate form of ignorance — denial of reality and responsibility.

Young men tend to believe that birth control is the responsibility of the woman. You said it yourself in your editorial, "... if we really want to prevent such teen pregnancies, then we must ask how can we get more girls to use birth control, including the ultimate form, which is to say 'no.'" In other words, if the girl gets pregnant, it is her fault. In your limited view, you failed to see that the man is just as responsible for the pregnancy as the woman.

As you said, "Ignorance is the problem." Well, your editorial reeked of it. The major part of that problem is the belief that preventative measures are the woman's responsibility. Two people have to be

involved for there to be a pregnancy. Both of these people, the man and woman, have to accept the responsibility if they choose to participate in sexual activities. This is a fact that you failed to recognize or mention in your editorial. As much as men participate in the activity itself, then they must also participate in the responsibilities that are involved. This includes knowledge of and decisions about contraceptives. By the way, there are forms of contraceptives available to men and they, too, can utter the word "no."

I submit to you that the answer is not to "get more girls to use birth control." I submit that the answer lies in the education of young people and acceptance of responsibility on both the male and the female. Young people need to understand that sex is more than just an act of love or pleasure. It is a step toward adulthood. With that step comes responsibility.

As long as one person thinks contraceptives should be the other person's responsibility, there will continue to be problems.

Laura O'Neill
Journalism

Register it all

Editor:

At first, I was skeptical of the need for compulsory bicycle registration. After reading the justification in the *State Press* of Sept. 4, however, I have come to realize that the proposal is laudable and imperative. The proposed fee of \$1 is so modest, in light of the manifest benefits, as to be negligible. All bicyclists, drivers and pedestrians will sleep a little better knowing that state employees have studied the reflectors and hand brakes of every bicycle that rolls onto campus. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how the University, with its aspirations of greatness, has survived so long without a system of decals, fees and inspections. Surely, no other major university tolerates unregistered bicycles on its campus.

Still, I do have one minor criticism of the idea. It does not go far enough toward solving the problems of theft and physical security. Parking Services should develop a similar decal system for other objects on the campus. Pedestrians are a prime example. Like bicycles, these bodies should be inspected once a year to ensure that they are safe for their occupants and others who may come in contact with them. Decals affixed to all persons on the campus will

make these individuals more easily identifiable and will aid University police in ticketing pedestrians who walk on faded bicycle paths, against traffic lights, outside of marked intersections, and so on.

Decals for books, bookbags, briefcases, backpacks and purses also are vital to a comprehensive registration. It will help University police to return recovered items to their owners. Finally, the many personal computers parked on campus pose yet another critical safety and theft hazard. These machines are notoriously dangerous, as anyone who has experienced a head crash knows.

In short, Parking Services is to be commended for its willingness to extend its benevolent services to all bicycle riders affiliated with ASU. While some misguided souls might question Parking Services' jurisdiction to provide stickers for all objects on campus, as I have proposed, it would be tragic to have such a good idea sidetracked by a few technicalities.

D. H. Kaye
Professor, College of Law

STATE PRESS

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Bill inhibits immigrants, activist says

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The Simpson/Rodino-Mazzoli bill, designed to control Mexican immigration, is "the most repressive piece of immigrant legislation that has ever been proposed," an immigrant's rights activist said Monday.

Dawn Noggle, a representative of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, told a group of about 20 in the MU Santa Cruz Room the bill is "seriously, seriously close to passing."

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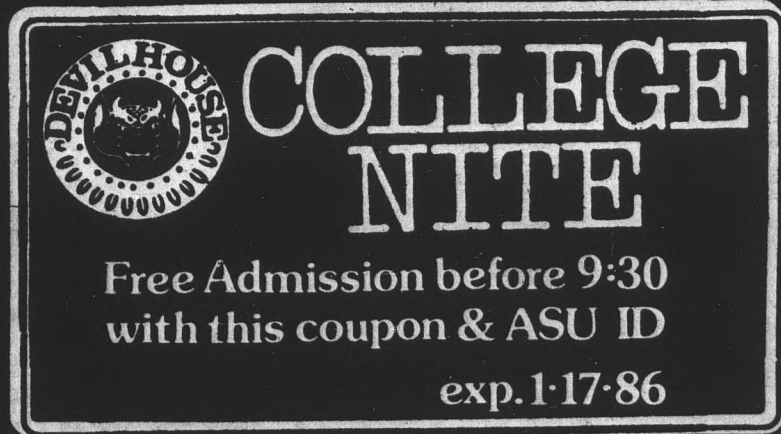
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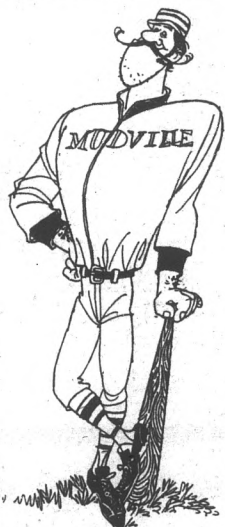
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Nutrition & cancer: new research
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Practical changes in our diet could reduce our death rate from all cancers in this country by a third. Join us for the latest research findings.

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Make campus drug-free

Secretary of Education William Bennett is on the warpath.

In addition to worrying about how many people can actually read when they graduate, Bennett is trying to get every school in this nation to declare itself "drug free."

A book, a free pamphlet and numerous lectures have driven Bennett's point home — a point that is strong but fair.

Bennett is proposing the following: All schools from elementary to post-secondary will send students a notice saying they are expected to be drug-free when they arrive at school. If a student is caught snorting cocaine or crack, shooting up heroin, smoking grass or abusing other drugs, he or she will get help and a second chance to vindicate themselves.

However, if the student is caught a second time, the school has the obligation to expel the student.

So far, though, only a few small colleges in the east have taken action. Bennett is now trying desperately to get his idea to take hold.

ASU should be the first Pacific-10 school

to implement Bennett's program and get the stoners of campus.

President J. Russell Nelson should immediately notify all students that the ASU community will not tolerate drug use on this campus, nor will they turn a blind eye to the situation which is now a national crisis.

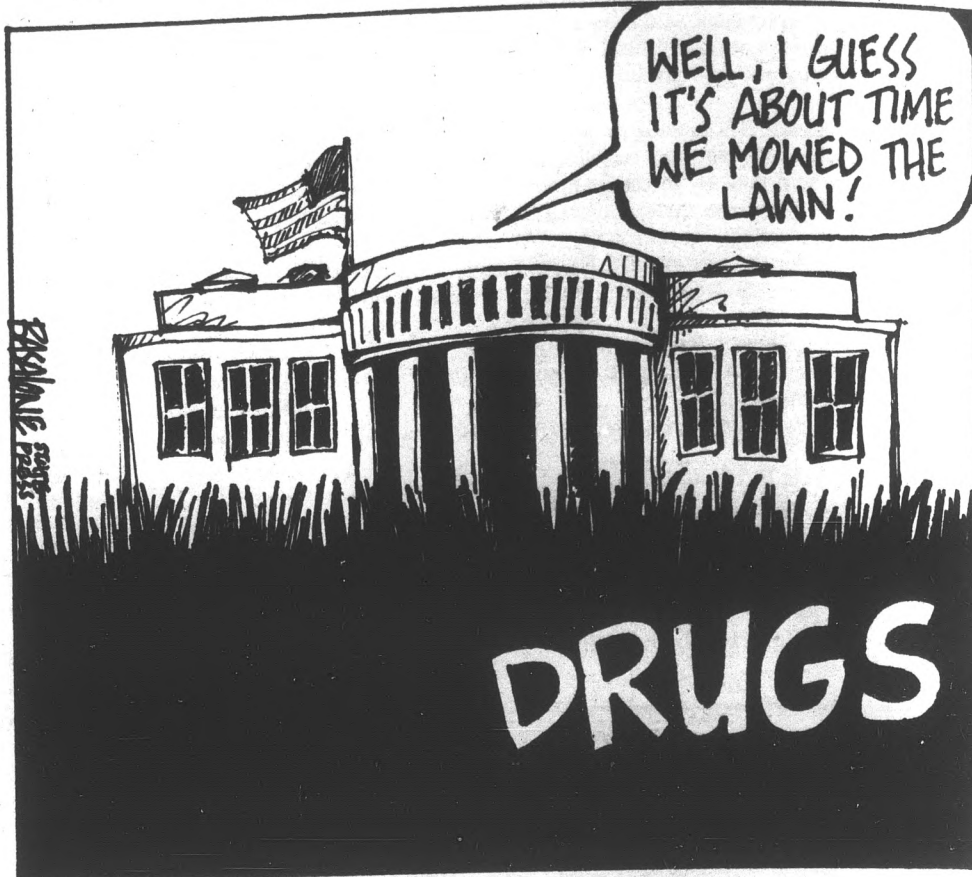
Once the program of curbing drug use on campus is on its way, ASU should not back down. If an ASU student is caught with drugs, he deserves a second chance. Everyone makes mistakes and it may have been a first time.

But the second time that student is caught, ASU would do well to dismiss that individual from our campus. We, as an academic community, should not take the view that "everyone is doing it."

Everyone is not taking drugs. And those students who do are not models for this institution.

The time has come for a crackdown on drugs.

ASU should set the standard.



Football not only attraction at Sun Devil Stadium

Saturday's ASU-Michigan State football game marked my fourth year as a student season-ticket holder. After sitting through the Sun Devils' first win of the season, I came to some revelations.

Spirit has definitely improved since the athletic department hired a real coach. I somehow think that Darryl Rogers would roll into a Detroit snowbank if he ever saw John Cooper wave a towel to rowdy up the fans. Keep it up, Coop.

Let's talk about those student sections. Get excited! It's too bad that ASU spread the geriatric farts around the student sections. The most excitement they had was successfully breaking the rhythm of the wave. Come on, folks. Next game we'll supply the Geritol. Get up off your duffs and cheer a little.

I noticed the Michigan State fans really stood out in the crowd because they were wearing bright green. I think ASU fans need to wear a little of the maroon and gold, not the mini skirts and designer garb. Let's face facts, it's pretty difficult to climb 1,000 stairs in three-inch spiked heels.

Speaking of attire, the members of the marching band looked pretty snazzy in their new uniforms. One thing that came to my mind, when they marched onto the field, was they looked like they had giant Q-tips springing from the tops of their heads. Did they get permission from Johnson & Johnson?

Judie Gaillard
Copy Chief



And what ever happened to basic arithmetic? Did the officials miss the Sesame Street that was brought to us by the number three and the letter Q? Everyone knows three follows two, so why did it take the officials seven minutes to figure out it was third down? It wasn't like they had to take their shoes off and count on their toes.

What about those giant kamikaze moths that bombarded the fans in the upper deck all night? They looked like miniature bats from Hell.

Now, let's get down to the dirt. I don't understand why people wearing U of A clothing actually are allowed to escape from our stadium alive. These people infiltrate from the south, root for the Sun Devils to lose, and live to tell about it.

There is a serious crime here. We are much too soft. I understand we are of an intelligent establishment here at ASU, but when we are insulted by alumni and members of that low-life college in Tucson town, we should stand up and

give 'em hell.

I mean really — what decent university would have a mascot named Wilbur and fight song titled "Bear Down Arizona?"

Take a tumble, U of A.

I was pleased that the majority of fans stayed until the final gun. It was, however, a long and cumbersome wait to exit the stadium. Filing down the ramps it felt as if a herd of cattle were being rounded up for one last walk to the big house before going to that great Jack-in-the-Box in the sky. The faint sounds of mooing could be heard, but again it was probably just some Wildcat fans.

One aspect of Sun Devil Stadium that needs some quick attention is the food service. They outlawed liquor in the stadium — and well, that's OK, but let's make the munchies edible. I purchased some nachos that tasted like raquetballs. Do they get a bargain for supplying stale chips?

Next game I'm bringing a portable Crock Pot with homemade nachos for my section. I think the food service should compensate everyone for faulty food, and give Cokes on the house for 71,000 during the SMU game.

With all the escapades of the first game, I can hardly wait to see what the rest of the season will bring. Maybe the band will hold a giant free-for-all during halftime, or maybe the Wildcats will trade in their football helmets for a clean kitty box — who knows?

letters

Contraception realities

Editor:

In the editorial of Sept. 9 regarding the problem of teen pregnancies, you were correct to say that ignorance is the problem. You were wrong about the source of that ignorance.

Teen-age pregnancies are a serious problem. Lack of knowledge about sex and contraceptives play a major role in that problem. The very basis for the problem is ignorance. In your editorial, you expressed the ultimate form of ignorance — denial of reality and responsibility.

Young men tend to believe that birth control is the responsibility of the woman. You said it yourself in your editorial, "... if we really want to prevent such teen pregnancies, then we must ask how can we get more girls to use birth control, including the ultimate form, which is to say 'no.'" In other words, if the girl gets pregnant, it is her fault. In your limited view, you failed to see that the man is just as responsible for the pregnancy as the woman.

As you said, "Ignorance is the problem." Well, your editorial reeked of it. The major part of that problem is the belief that preventative measures are the woman's responsibility. Two people have to be

involved for there to be a pregnancy. Both of these people, the man and woman, have to accept the responsibility if they choose to participate in sexual activities. This is a fact that you failed to recognize or mention in your editorial. As much as men participate in the activity itself, then they must also participate in the responsibilities that are involved. This includes knowledge of and decisions about contraceptives. By the way, there are forms of contraceptives available to men and they, too, can utter the word "no."

I submit to you that the answer is not to "get more girls to use birth control." I submit that the answer lies in the education of young people and acceptance of responsibility on both the male and the female. Young people need to understand that sex is more than just an act of love or pleasure. It is a step toward adulthood. With that step comes responsibility.

As long as one person thinks contraceptives should be the other person's responsibility, there will continue to be problems.

Laura O'Neill
Journalism

Register it all

Editor:

At first, I was skeptical of the need for compulsory bicycle registration. After reading the justification in the *State Press* of Sept. 4, however, I have come to realize that the proposal is laudable and imperative. The proposed fee of \$1 is so modest, in light of the manifest benefits, as to be negligible. All bicyclists, drivers and pedestrians will sleep a little better knowing that state employees have studied the reflectors and hand brakes of every bicycle that rolls onto campus. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how the University, with its aspirations of greatness, has survived so long without a system of decals, fees and inspections. Surely, no other major university tolerates unregistered bicycles on its campus.

Still, I do have one minor criticism of the idea. It does not go far enough toward solving the problems of theft and physical security. Parking Services should develop a similar decal system for other objects on the campus. Pedestrians are a prime example. Like bicycles, these bodies should be inspected once a year to ensure that they are safe for their occupants and others who may come in contact with them. Decals affixed to all persons on the campus will

make these individuals more easily identifiable and will aid University police in ticketing pedestrians who walk on faded bicycle paths, against traffic lights, outside of marked intersections, and so on.

Decals for books, bookbags, briefcases, backpacks and purses also are vital to a comprehensive registration. It will help University police to return recovered items to their owners. Finally, the many personal computers parked on campus pose yet another critical safety and theft hazard. These machines are notoriously dangerous, as anyone who has experienced a head crash knows.

In short, Parking Services is to be commended for its willingness to extend its benevolent services to all bicycle riders affiliated with ASU. While some misguided souls might question Parking Services' jurisdiction to provide stickers for all objects on campus, as I have proposed, it would be tragic to have such a good idea sidetracked by a few technicalities.

D. H. Kaye
Professor, College of Law

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Bill inhibits immigrants, activist says

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

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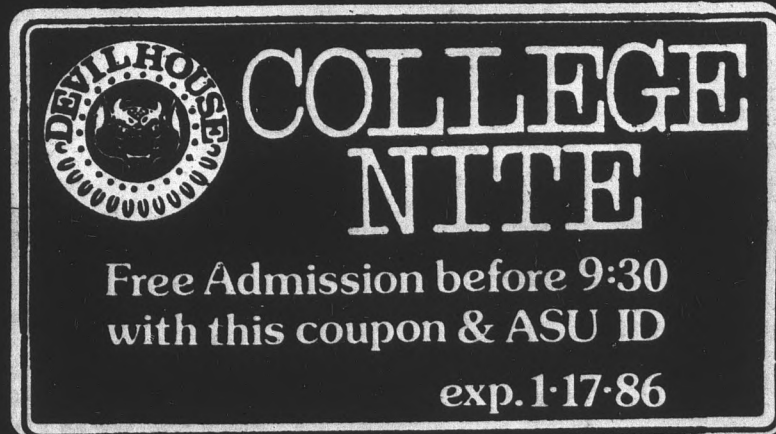
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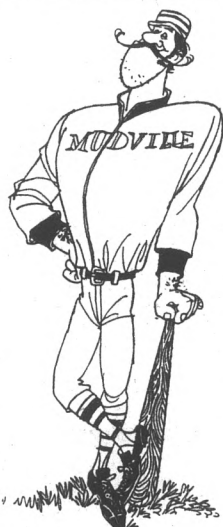
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ASU committee prepares new plans for undergraduate general studies

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

ASU's new general studies program has been completed and is ready for implementation, the chairman of a University committee developing the program said Tuesday.

Leonard Gordon, also chairman of ASU's Sociology Department, said the program will require all undergraduates to complete 35 credit hours from five course areas. The program will be implemented in Fall 1987.

"I think the new program will be one of the better ones in the country," he said, "We think it's very innovative."

"It's based on a lot of private and public schools' general studies curriculum, like Harvard, Yale and Stanford, and a lot of the Big 10 schools also," Gordon said.

Gordon said the decision to begin a general-studies program began after the North Central Association accreditation team cited a "lack of coordinated definition of general education in the undergraduate program" at ASU in 1983.

He said the new General Program will embody the best of the past and forsee the needs of the present and future.

"It will give a greater depth to the understanding of history."

What also makes the program unique is that the study relied on feedback from students and faculty, he said.

Five core areas and two awareness areas form the framework of the program. Students will be required to take courses in:

- Literacy and Critical Inquiry, to provide students with greater communication skills;

- Numeracy, to increase technological skills for future applications;

- Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences, to assure that students have been introduced to the major branches of knowledge;

- Global Awareness, to further develop international perspectives and;

- Historical Awareness, to help understand human events by studying what caused them.

Cornell president urges students to pursue well-rounded education

By the Intercollegiate Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Cornell President Frank Rhodes said he understands the pressure on students to squeeze the most out of a four-year investment by taking only professional courses.

Rhodes laments the fact that he devoted virtually 100 percent of his undergraduate career in geology.

But, he said that the business world is beginning to value employees who have a well-rounded education.

Rhodes faults recruiters for not getting the message from their bosses.

"The problem is that people who are recruiting on campus don't always speak with the same voice," he said.

Rhodes is also a critic of those who try to sell liberal arts on the basis of their broadly applicable vocational skills.

"The most important function (of liberal arts) is neither career

preparation nor character development, but the cultivation of the mind," Rhodes said.

At Cornell, he said, progress has been made to ensure that liberal arts remain central to the university's mission.

However, he said, the university has done only a moderately successful job in making itself a university instead of separate colleges and schools.

Liberal arts should not stop at the threshold of the classroom, Rhodes said.

College dormitories, for example, should offer more than a warm bed.

Too often, at Cornell and elsewhere, dormitories "amount to boarding houses or hotels at the edge of campus," Rhodes said.

Rather, Rhodes said, language houses and academic programs should become an important component of dormitory life.

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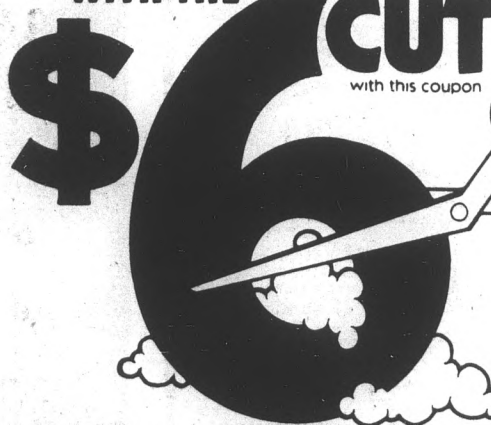
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ASU may auction off bankrupt resort

Resale would pay back firm's \$2.75 million debt

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

ASU officials are trying to collect almost \$2.75 million from the sale of the Castle Hot Springs resort after the buyers recently filed for bankruptcy.

Castle Hot Springs resort, located about 10 miles from Lake Pleasant in the West Valley, was sold to the Castle Hot Springs Development Corp. in 1983, but the company declared bankruptcy in July before the property was paid for.

Lonnie Ostrom, development director, said Tuesday ASU is asking that the property be auctioned, allowing the University to collect the remaining funds.

The 165-acre resort opened in 1896 and has had guests such as Presidents Teddy Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, the Vanderbilts, Cabots and Rockefellers.

The Castle Hot Springs Development Corp. filed for

Chapter 11 reorganization in July claiming more than \$4.5 million in debts and \$1.1 million in assets.

The matter will be brought before a U.S. Bankruptcy Court Oct. 23.

Henry Jacobowitz, attorney for the resort's owners, said the corporation had been trying to develop the property into a profitable business when the company ran into financial problems.

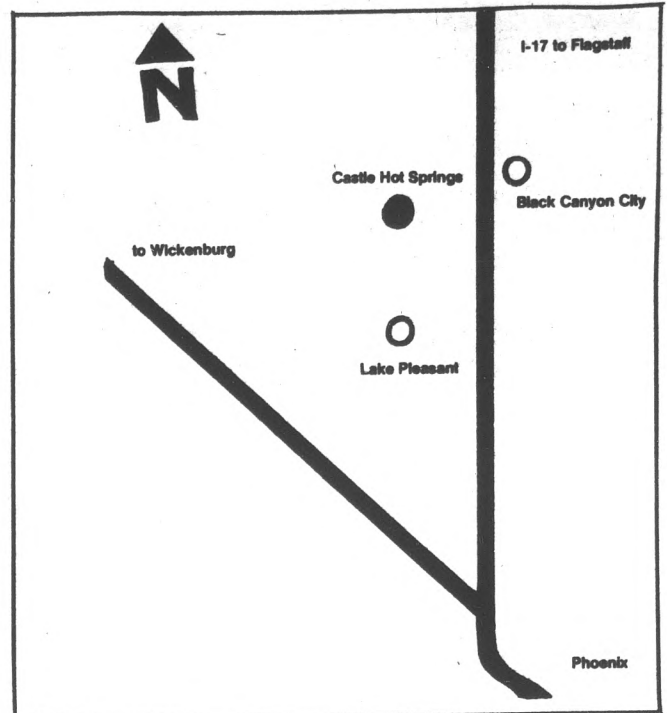
Jacobowitz refused comment on the specific problems.

Ostrom said the group began missing payments in July 1984. The University reworked payment plans to accommodate the new owners, but they never followed through with payments.

The oasislike resort was partially damaged by fire in 1976 and the resort's owner donated it to ASU in 1977. ASU remodeled the resort into a conference center and used it from 1978 to 1981.

Ostrom said ASU sold Castle Hot Springs because "we're not in the resort business. It's better-suited to someone who does it as a profession."

"It was going to take a lot of extra investment to make the resort worthwhile. The risks were not in the realm the foundation wanted to take."



Harvard training program teams new, experienced teachers

By the Intercollegiate Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In order to train academically able college graduates to teach in secondary schools, the Harvard Graduate School of Education will begin a pilot effort this fall called the Teaching and Curriculum program.

Unlike more traditional approaches to teacher training, TAC will enlist the talents of up to 25 recent college graduates who are proficient in a subject such as art, math or English.

These graduates will be given a year of academic and field training coupled with an option of summer teaching and a follow-up year of guidance while they are teaching.

What makes this program different from others is the emphasis it places on curriculum development and the pairing of prospective teachers with veteran teachers, who have had long and successful experience in the classroom.

Such ongoing partnerships in the training of new teachers have been ignored in the

classroom for too long, according to Katherine Merseth, director of Teacher Training.

Recent graduates from liberal arts colleges who really know their subjects thoroughly and are up-to-date in a field often don't go into secondary-school teaching because they see no way to get accreditation quickly, to master teaching skills with good classroom supervision, and to continue academic work in their fields, said Merseth.

She said that one of the reasons for creating TAC is that over the past 15 years traditional approaches to teacher education have not been able to attract a sufficient number of qualified individuals.

The enrollment of students in teacher-preparation programs in 1966 was 1,120,000, but by 1978 that number had fallen to 781,000, she said.

Three national trends also influenced the HGSE faculty to try an alternative approach to teacher education, an approach that may not be large in terms of numbers

but which, if successful, will have a ripple effect upon other institutions.

Research shows:

- Teaching has lost its drawing power among students as reflected by the sharply declining pool of teacher candidates and in the overall shortage of teachers projected for the late 1980s and 1990s;

- The academic abilities of those who intend to teach has always been low and has declined even further recently;

- Teachers' subject matter and the integration of specific knowledge into curriculum receive insufficient attention in most teacher training programs.

Merseth notes that TAC will not stress curriculum development in lieu of pedagogy.

TAC will make curriculum development an integral and conscious component of the training, thus enabling new teachers to keep their subject matter stimulating both to their students and themselves once the adventure of the first few years of teaching

has worn off, Merseth said.

The TAC program will contain three distinctive phases of training.

The first, which will be optional during the first two years, will take place during the summer when students will serve as teaching interns and observers in the summer school sessions of the Boston public schools.

In the second, students in residence at Harvard will take courses at HGSE focusing on adolescents and schools, and teaching and curriculum development.

The final phase of the program will include a unique induction-year program in which the latest technological advances in telecommunications, including computer networking will play a significant role.

At the end of the program, the students will earn a master's degree in education from Harvard and high school teaching credentials, pending approval from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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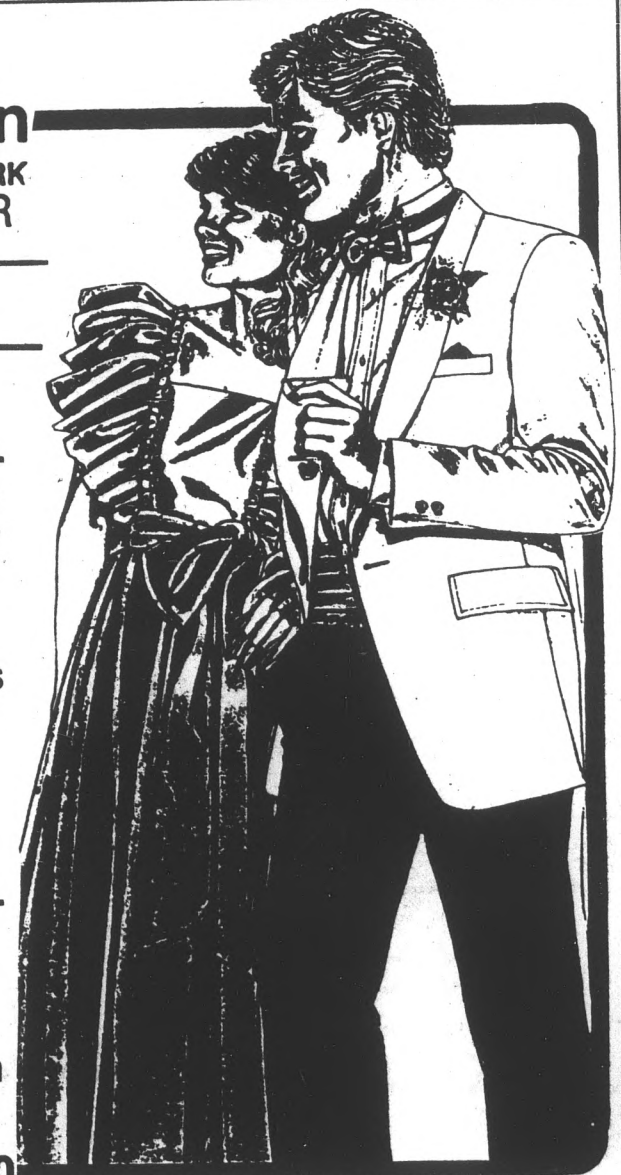
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Blind student develops computer software at resource center

By MARY MICKLE
State Press

Computer programmer Ray Basabilvazo has never seen the screen he works with. He has been blind for eight years.

Basabilvazo, 38, had diabetes as an infant, but he did not know it would eventually lead to blindness.

He said he has taken good care of himself, but as the disease progressed, he lost his sight.

"When I was sighted, I had a good job. I ran restaurants and managed hotels, but I was always interested in computers," Basabilvazo said.

"I love computers, they're like a new toy. It's endless what you can do with them."

Basabilvazo said he spends most of his time in the Disabled Student Resource Center's computer lab.

He is developing software to improve computer performance.

But being a blind computer programmer is not easy.

"It's hard. Even with the voice synthesizer, you can still get lost," Basabilvazo said.

He is studying computer science in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Basabilvazo said school is important so he can keep up with the latest computer trends.

"They're always changing and revising, so fast that I can't keep up," he said.

Basabilvazo uses an IBM computer with a voice synthesizer to work without the aid of a teacher's assistant.

'They were looking for a Hispanic disabled mechanical engineer but they got me, a computer engineer.'

— Ray Basabilvazo

After enrolling at ASU in Fall 1984, Basabilvazo dropped out when he became ill.

He attended Maricopa Technical Institute for two years, but it did not provide the engineering courses he needed.

He then transferred to Phoenix Community College, where he studied physics and computer languages, and later received a computer-programming degree.

Basabilvazo returned to ASU this fall with a \$1,000 scholarship he received from the Phoenix Vesta Club.

The grant was provided by C. Ames Thompson, a member of the Lion's Club and Phoenix Lion's Center for the Blind.

Basabilvazo said Sue Henderson, an instructor at the Disabled Student Resource Center, recommended him for the scholarship.

"They were looking for a Hispanic disabled mechanical engineer but they got me, a computer engineer, instead," he said.

Basabilvazo said he plans to buy a computer with the money. His friends are helping him find the computer he wants.

"They've never seen a talking computer before. It motivates them to find one," he said.

He hopes to use his new computer to earn money. "I could develop software, sell them and do my own programming," he said.

Basabilvazo said he gets around campus with help from Basker, his seeing-eye dog.

Basker, his dog for four years, can sense his moods, such as when he is tired, he said.

Basker turns sharp around corners and walks at a good pace in the mornings, but swings wide around corners and slows his pace at the end of the day, Basabilvazo said.

He said the dog gives him a sense of security and makes it easier to get around.

"I'd rather have a dog than a cane," he said. Computers aren't Basabilvazo's only passion.

He said he also enjoys drinking Cherry Cokes, working on his 1953 truck, swimming, playing chess and dating.

"You've got to wake up with a smile. If you get up in the morning and it's a bad day, you have to smile and it will be better."

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6 a.m. Tuesday:

•A small amount of marijuana was confiscated in the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing from three students.

The students were questioned by police and released.

No arrests were made and charges are pending investigation, police said.

•A men's charcoal colored 10-speed Schwinn Mountain Bike, valued at \$350, was stolen from the MU loading dock area. The bicycle was locked to itself with a Kryptonite lock, police said.

•A men's blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle,

valued at \$100, was reported stolen from the south side of Lot A, where it was locked in the owner's car.

There is no registration number on the bike to identify it, police said.

•A men's black Phoenix 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$45, was stolen from the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing, where it was locked

to a tree outside the lobby, police said.

•A fire alarm was activated on the third floor of the Cholla Apartments D-Wing, police said.

When police responded to the call, they found that there was no fire, just a student cooking in his room, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Washington, Oregon begin reciprocal tuition program

By National On-Campus Report

Students in Washington and Oregon can expect to pay resident tuition at public colleges in either state, thanks to an agreement proposed this summer by higher education officials in both states.

A total of 600 community college students and 800 junior, senior and graduate students are expected to participate.

The agreement has been designed to be financially

balanced between the states.

Seven years ago, Oregon and Washington signed the first reciprocal tuition agreement.

The pact affected a few hundred students who were seeking either specialized education programs not offered in their home states or access to schools just across the state line.

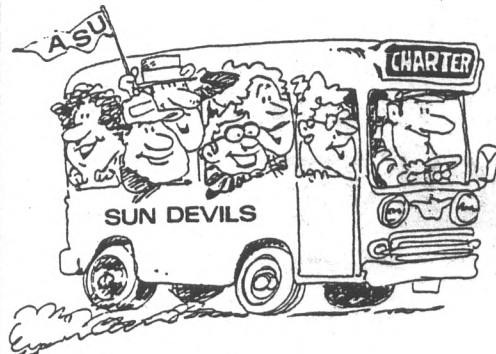
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Bail out

Lenders may abandon student loan programs

By College Press Service
 WASHINGTON — Nearly four million students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association said last week.

The Consumer Bankers Association in Washington, D.C., said interest rates students pay on new loans will rise while many banks may simply stop giving student loans if Congress approves a proposal to cut a special government allowance the banks get for making the loans.

"Many banks may just get out (of student loans) completely," said William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," said Bill Kidwell of the National Educational Lending Center.

The last cut in the special government allowance in March 1986 convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans.

The bank sold the loans it had already made to Marine Midland Bank.

But even Marine Midland officials are not optimistic.

"The bottom line," said bank official Greg Lancaster, "is some banks are going to say 'Why are we in this?'"

About 13,000 lenders are in the Guaranteed Student Loan program now,

Clohan estimated.

Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would cut the special allowance banks get.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks said they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began 10 years ago, Kidwell said, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in."

"The incentives enticed them to come in and build improvements in the system."

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration have all cut down the incentives over the last five years.

The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5 percent over the T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out, I get about one-half a penny back (in profit)," Clohan said, "and that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance

the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would make the cost of operating the GSL program that much less," said a Department of Education spokesman.

"The total cost now is \$43 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves," the spokesman said.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, would not speculate about how many students would be left without loans or might be pushed out of school by the measure, but did add "alternatives include the students' own savings, scholarships" and parental contributions to tuition payments.

"Also, remember many colleges have begun their own loan programs," he said.

The bankers themselves noted students who already have GSLs probably will not feel the pinch.

But students who try to take out loans after the incentive reduction goes into effect — as soon as Oct. 1 or as late as Jan. 1 — will have to pay higher interest rates on the money they can find.

"For the first four years (after the reduction becomes law), the interest will be 8 percent," Clohan said.

"From five to 10 years, it will go up to 10 percent," he said.

For a student who holds \$10,000 worth of loans, Clohan said, the 2 percent interest increase represents an extra \$200 year, or about \$17 a month.

"It doesn't sound like a lot, but many students hold more than that (in loan money)," Clohan said.

The annual student loan is \$2,390. But generally, Kidwell predicts "money will be less available en masse than before."

"Lower-tier schools serving ethnic groups, specifically vocational schools, need the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

"Hard-to-come-by money will get even harder to come by."

Kidwell said, "Most banks will try to continue, but they may have to redirect (their efforts) to loans (they can make) at a lower cost (to themselves)."

"You may see a bail-out (of banks from the program)," he said, estimating as many as half the program's lenders may quit if the proposal becomes law.

Clohan said the proposal will become law. The allowance "will be cut. There's almost no doubt about that."

UA initiates 'park-downs' to ease lot overcrowding

By Intercollegiate Press

TUCSON — The pressure of too many cars on campus is leading to a change in parking regulations on campus, UA officials said.

The parking and transportation committee said it will institute "park-downs," meaning vehicles with administration permits will be allowed to park in faculty, classified staff and student lots.

Vehicles with faculty permits can park in classified staff and students lots, and classified staff can park in student lots, said committee chairman Fredrick D. Nott.

The new plan will solve problems experienced by faculty and administrators, who often have appointments

all over campus, and who are finding their lots filled by visitors and people who have purchased vendor permits, Nott said.

Cars with visitor and vendor permits are allowed to park anywhere, he said, adding "If you had a \$2 visitor permit, would you park in a student lot way off campus or an administration lot close in?"

The parking office sells about 500 daily permits per month, said Janie L. Nunez, UA parking director.

Student lots, especially on the north and south periphery, are the least frequently used, Nott said.

"The student lots are open, so allowing park-downs will not fill student spaces," he said.

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Graduate College wants 2 more ASASU senators

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Associated Students Executive Committee is expected to consider a resolution Thursday to add two senators from the Graduate College to the ASASU Senate, said a College of Public Programs senator.

Kate Lehman said she is introducing the resolution to the committee in hopes of getting "the strong backing of the committee" before taking it to the senate.

To pass the resolution, the senate has to muster a two-thirds vote.

Lehman said the director of Graduate Student Association, Amy Abraham, first questioned the need for graduate student representation in the senate.

Lehman said she and Abraham studied the ASASU constitution and bylaws and found nothing prohibiting graduate representation.

But Lehman said several executive committee members are questioning if graduate representation fits into the ASASU bylaws.

The only criteria for representation in the senate is the college must be recognized by the University and have a college council, Lehman said.

She said the Graduate College is listed in the ASU catalog as the 11th college, although many people think there are only 10 colleges.

Abraham said the Graduate College has a council.

Lehman said she will reintroduce the resolution to the senate as a bill if the executive committee does not approve it.

"It depends on how strongly divided the executive committee is," she said.

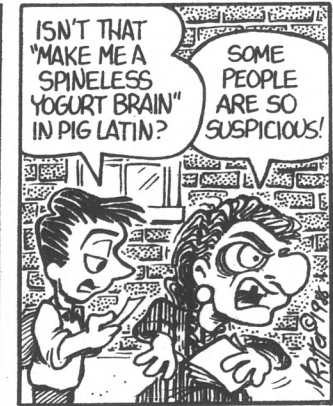
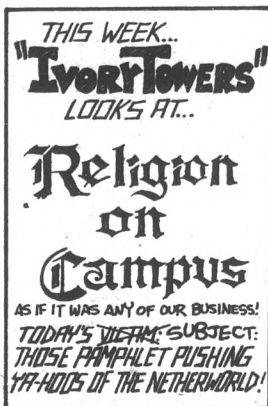
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Phelps Dodge smelter exceeds emission limits, officials say

PHOENIX (AP) — The Douglas copper smelter has recorded what apparently was the first violation of sulfur-dioxide emission limits imposed in a consent order between Phelps Dodge Corp. and the federal government, officials said.

Lee Lockie, air quality manager for the State Department of Health Services, said the reported Sept. 7 violation had yet to be confirmed, but Phelps Dodge executive Dick Pendleton confirmed that a violation did occur.

The consent order allows the smelter's sulfur-dioxide emissions to exceed limits of two parts of sulfur dioxide per million parts of air during a six-minute period no more than three times before the plant closes Jan. 28.

Bruce Armstrong, a DHS environmental engineer, said the Sept. 7 reading was of 2.2 parts of sulfur dioxide recorded about two miles west of the smelter.

"It's got to be confirmed, but if it is a violation, we will send them a letter of demand for \$100,000," Lockie said.

The consent order provides a \$100,000 fine each time the smelter exceeds two parts per million of sulfur dioxide at any of a dozen monitors in the Douglas area.

"They did have a violation of the six-minute average," said

'They did have a violation of the six-minute average. It came out of nowhere.'

— Dick Pendleton

Pendleton, a Phelps Dodge vice president. "It came out of nowhere."

Pendleton said atmospheric conditions caused a large bubble of cold air to collapse around the smelter early on the morning of Sept. 7, sucking pollution down to the monitor before operators could shut off the furnaces.

"We're hoping they (violations) will be scattered enough so we can operate until the Jan. 15 mandatory closing date," he said.

Dick Kamp, head of Border Ecology Project, took the opposite view.

"I wish they'd get three more and get it over with," he said. "They should never have been allowed more than one."

Even with monitor readings below two parts per million, sulfur dioxide from the smelter causes choking, tears and asthma attacks, he said.

Lockie said DHS also would seek penalties against Phelps Dodge for three technical violations involving air-quality monitoring equipment.

The three technical violations, in which Phelps Dodge pollution monitors were not operating properly, are subject to fines of \$5,000 each, she said.

"We intend to collect the penalties and put whatever pressure is possible through the court decree to get them to operate their monitors properly," she said.

"They're not running them up to par," Lockie said. "We're going to be sending people down there (to check the company monitors) more frequently."

Armstrong said one of the cited monitors was so slow in reacting to a test burst of sulfur dioxide that it could have missed a six-minute violation from the smelter.

"That surprises me," Pendleton said, "because our guys are taking pretty good care of them."

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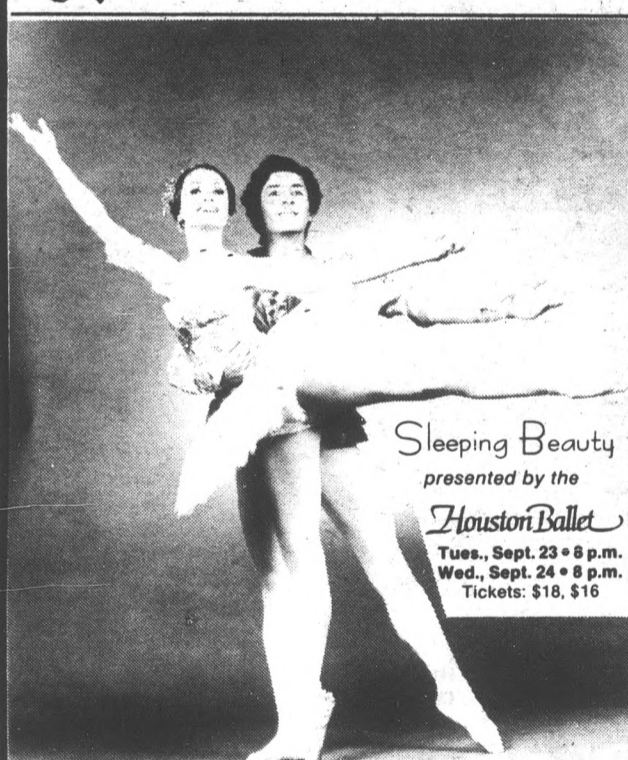
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Spotlights

Arizona State Fair:

•Willie Nelson, George Strait, Charlie Daniels and Kenny Loggins are scheduled to strut their musical stuff at the State Fair this year. The event hosts a slew of activities ranging from carnival rides to horse shows. Read the Spotlights for further updates.

•The fair runs Oct. 24 through Nov. 9. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$1 senior citizens and children under 12. Children under 6 get in free.

Theater:

•"Through The Leaves," featuring faculty members David Vining and David Barker will play at Drama City Sept. 25-28. Curtain is 8 p.m. except Sunday, when the show starts at 2 p.m.

•ASU's Lyceum Theatre will turn into a small-town West Texas dime store in "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." The show is a warm, funny and sometimes tragic account of the 20th reunion of the "Disciples of James Dean." The play runs Oct. 1-5 and 7-12. For more information call 965-5359.

Music:

•The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan will perform "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," at Gammage tonight at 8. The group is comprised of 15 young men and women selected from 106 universities and colleges in Taiwan. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Students with valid I.D.'s get in for half price. For more information call 965-3434.

•Jazz fans may want to catch a Student Jazz Combo tonight at 7:30. The concert takes place in the Recital Hall of the Music Building (5th floor).

Concerts:

•Pop vocalist Anne Murray will perform in concert in Gammage on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Murray gained a huge following in the country/pop circuit with her smash hit "You Needed Me." Tickets for \$25 and \$20 are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information call 965-3434.

•Singer/songwriter Lionel Richie will be "dancing on the ceiling," "all night long" at the Coliseum on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The Coliseum is located at 19th Avenue and McDowell Road.

•Neil Diamond appears on stage at the University Activity Center Sept. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Both concerts are sold out.



Anne Murray will be at Gammage Center tomorrow night at 8.

Anne Murray

Country snowbird has something to talk about

Country music's snowbird, Anne Murray, is spreading her wings and flying toward the pop music market.

At 40, the made-over singer won't be sporting leather and chains, only a new sound and a new spiked 'do when she comes to Gammage Center tomorrow night at 8.

"I think my audience is ready for a change," Murray said. "I've been working up to it with the last couple of albums, and I don't think it is going to turn anybody off."

Over the last 15 years, Murray has turned many a country listener on with a string of hits such as "Snowbird," "Daydream Believer," "You Needed Me," "Love Song" and "Another Sleepless Night."

It is these tunes that facilitated this Canadian-born singer's rise to the top. Murray, who hadn't had a Top-30 single in six years, decided not to rest on even impressive laurels as these.

Instead she masterfully blended her pop and country sound on her latest LP, "Something To Talk About."

And the album is something to talk about. This is her first album since "Heart Over Mind" in 1983.

With the support of Capitol Records, Murray has finally broken out of a five-year pattern as a middle-of-the-road singer to

record an album which she said her children (ages 7 and 9) will listen to.

Die-hard Anne Murray fans won't be disappointed with her new sound either. While her new recording is a departure from her familiar style, it is still Anne Murray's strong vocals with a synthesizer backbeat.

"People tend to categorize me as a country singer," Murray said. "That's right when I'm singing a country song. But I can do a lot more. I want to stay contemporary. I want to be around in this business for a long, long time."

Murray's 15-year international career has been stop and go.

In the mid '70s, after a series of hits including "Snowbird," Murray, tired of touring, stepped out of the limelight for three years.

During this time she moved to Toronto and married Bill Langstroth, who discovered her on a radio show in 1968.

Her career resumed in high gear in 1978 with her all-time best-selling single "You Needed Me." Television specials, four Grammy's, three American Music Awards, nine gold albums, two platinum albums, one triple platinum album and a pair of gold singles brightened the next few years.

In 1979, her performance of "You Needed

Me" won her the "Best Pop Female Vocalist Performer" award.

Even though she is touted as a country artist, Murray's background is rooted in rock 'n' roll.

As a child in Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, Murray said she grew up with the sound of New York rock. She said she wouldn't even listen to the country legends such as Hank Williams and Kitty Wells because she hated their sound.

With her return to rock, her single "Now And Forever" is running the pop circuit in video. The tune was co-written, performed and produced by David Foster, who produced several other tracks on the album.

Murray said the album is allowing her to stretch as an artist.

"I got a chance to stretch out and sink my teeth into these new tunes," she said. "Some of them were really tough to sing. And I'm singing better than I ever was."

"In the past, producers have been enamored of the lower part of my vocal range, because it's so unusual and different-sounding. Well, I've been doing that for 15 years. So now it's time to use the upper part; get an edge on my voice."

—KHALI CRAWFORD



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Monkees: sour grapes from old apes

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Thirteen-year-old rerun fanatics screamed! Middle-aged men with potbellies and receding hairlines sprang up and danced!

Grandmothers cheered and sang along while covering their ears!

It became quite obvious at Monday night's Monkees' concert that this popular singing group has retained their '60s success as spunky acne-free vocalists.

This 20th anniversary concert tour will be remembered for a number of reasons.

First of all, Mike Nesmith, one of the originals, chose not to rejoin his fellow fur balls in this often electrifying, no-holds-barred, barrel-of-monkeys sing-along. A wise choice, too. Had he appeared on stage with Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Micky Dolenz he would have subjected himself in nothing but a very visual MTV video.

Somehow these fantastic showmen pulled the wool over everyone's eyes.

Although it was nice to see the trio jump in harmony once



Rick Willey/State Press

Peter Tork, Davy Jones and Micky Dolenz reunite for a concert Monday night.

again, it was surprising that they couldn't even say a measly "hello" to the audience when they finally emerged.

This, along with the fact that they sang eight songs in a row immediately after they were introduced, put a damper on the entire flashback festival.

If the group had been more personal with the audience and concentrated less on the visuals, this super-sounding reunion wouldn't have been such an insult.

So what if Davy Jones has enough hair now to make four ponytails!

So Peter Tork still acts like a clod!

And who really cares about Micky Dolenz's thinning hairline?

Everybody did, and it's the fans who soon became more enjoyable to watch than the zany antics of these aging legends. All Davy Jones would have to do is thrust his tambourine out toward the audience and nearly half of them would faint with pleasure.

Dolenz took part in the power play by recreating his famous squint. This alone gave several ladies hot flashes.

What's so ironic is that they are superstars. They know how powerful they used to be and can play it up to the hilt.

They had everybody where they wanted them — in a bought seat!

Besides some obvious attitude problems, the concert did shine creatively.

Herman's Hermits, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap and The Grass Roots were the appetizers to the show. Despite taking the stage for nearly an hour and a half, they revved up the crowd successfully.

As for our faithful Monkees, they could have worn diapers and nobody would have cared. They held their own, as expected, by presenting a series of practical jokes while they sang and danced in unison.

The opening number, "The Monkees," was "cute" as it pitted Jones, Tork and Dolenz on stage lip-syncing to their theme song. "Daydream Believer," "Last Train to Clarksville" and "I'm A Believer" turned into loud sing-alongs, as did "Pleasant Valley Sunday" in the encore.

The Monkees' aura is definitely still intact. Let's face it, they are good. Nevertheless, if you're "The Monkees" and I'm your fan for more than 10 years, damn it, at least say hello to me when you visit in concert!



Rick Willey/State Press

Davy Jones sports an '80s look.



Rick Willey/State Press

Micky Dolenz smiles at screaming fans.



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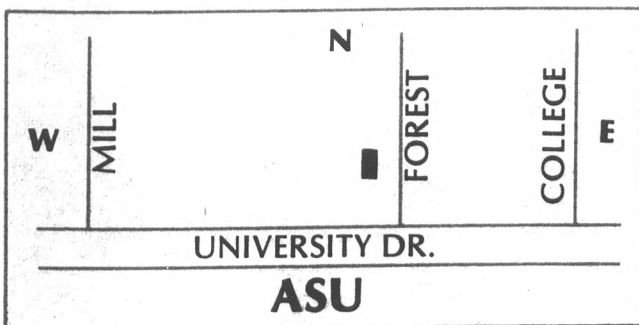
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Video rental business booms; buyers, sellers profit

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

The previews for "About the Last Three Months . . ." are out, and it looks pretty good. It seems witty and romantic and it gives the impression that Rob Lowe might even die in the end. Great! But is it worth five bucks?

You may not be going to the movies to find out. You may be watching it in your own private living-room theater. If you have a VCR, that is.

Videocassette recorders and tapes have been popular for some time now. And while the market is nearing saturation, things only seem to be getting better, both for those doing the renting and those counting out the change.

"The industry is on the rise, not the drop," said Penny Cleymann, manager of Televid movie rentals in Tempe. "Families can't afford the theaters, and with new titles coming out faster and faster, it makes more sense to munch with friends and watch them at home."

With theater ticket prices now as much as \$5 and videocassette tapes renting for \$3 to 99 cents each, it certainly seems easier on the pocketbook.

"Approximately 42 percent of households will own a VCR by the end of the year," said Tempe's Movies Shop proprietor Bob Morgan. "And your new VCR owners are the big renters. For the first 90 days or so, they're almost addicted to it."

Arbitron, a national ratings measurement company, puts current household penetration at 35 percent, which translates to approximately 30 million homes with a video recorder.

"Based on how many VCR's are being sold to retailers, our projections show that growth will continue," said Dan Casey,

close up

a sales syndicator for Arbitron. "We foresee about 60 percent of U.S. homes owning a VCR by 1990."

Lower prices will bring the buyers in, he said. However, Morgan doesn't believe that consistently lowering prices will benefit everyone. He predicts prices will bottom out soon, resulting in a lot of video merchandisers being dumped out of the picture.

"We're going to see a lot of recently opened stores folding," he said. "What will separate the men from the boys in this business will be things like service and selection. And newer places opening up with a limited variety will have to drop out."

Another area affected are the theaters themselves. But according to a Valley cinema film buyer, most of the damage has already been done.

"Sure, the theaters have been hurt," said Randy Petersen, a purchaser for Blair Cinemas, "but the video industry has had as much effect as it will. VCR's will never replace the theater."

"Movies are always better at the show. There's the Dolby stereo and the big screen. You just can't get that at home."

Petersen said video rentals have created a sore spot with theater repeat business. He explained that a moviegoer will still see a film at the show but now will wait to see it a second time in the living room.

"Take a film like 'Aliens' — there's just no comparison between seeing it on the big screen and the T.V. screen," he said. "The quality of presentation is much higher. But people will still wait until it comes out on video to see it a second time."

Bill Hertz, a Los Angeles marketing director for Mann Theaters, puts the video recorder on the same level as the toaster oven.

"The VCR is like another home appliance, and the public will eventually become tired of it," he said. "If videotapes have hurt the movie industry, it's only temporary."

"If they (the movie industry) provide intriguing films, then the people will be there to see them. What hurts is when what's delivered is not what's in demand. The grosses may have been off slightly recently, but that's from a few sensational years."

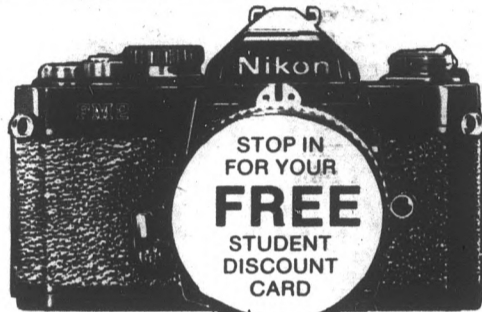
One thing everyone seems to agree on, though, is the video business is booming. And it's happening now.

"The weekends are a killer," said Raymond Santoro, an employee of Tower Videos in Tempe. "We have 4500 titles here, and people are still running out of things to watch."

And if there's money to be made here, the movie industry probably wasn't the last to know about it.

"Movies are being released on video faster and faster," Morgan said, "and in some cases they're coming out before they even get to the screen."

"The ones that bomb at the show see quick releases, but successful films like 'Rambo' and 'Back To The Future' are already out, too."



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Annabeth Gish muses over the impact of her performance in "Desert Bloom."

Gish gets to heart of acting with debut in 'Desert Bloom'

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

"Desert Bloom," a Columbia Pictures release about a Las Vegas family and its fears of nearby nuclear testing, boasts an impressive cast: Oscar nominee Jon Voight, JoBeth Williams ("Poltergeist"), Ellen Barkin ("Tender Mercies") and Allen Garfield ("The Cotton Club").

Then there is newcomer Annabeth Gish. The 15-year-old rookie from Cedar Falls, Iowa, carried a heavy responsibility in her motion picture debut as 13-year-old Rose Chismore, the key character in the film.

Although "Desert Bloom" was her first interaction with big name actors, Gish does not see them in the same light as a starstruck fan.

"I admire John, JoBeth and Ellen for their accomplishments as actors," she said. "I don't think I paid attention to any one person because of their status."

Instead, Gish said her famous co-stars became role models.

"Around the set, I would just watch them," she said. "We talked about a lot of things: how to get into a scene and how to really become your character."

"Almost like a sponge, I'd watch and absorb it all and just kind of learn from their examples. One of the main things they taught is the fact that when acting, you have to escape into your character and let it run free."

"I like the acting more than anything else — more than the glamour and glit. That's a different kind of world. When a lot of people think of actors and actresses, they think of movie stars, fame, money. They don't really think of everything that goes behind it."

"I honestly think there's a wonderful art behind the glamour, and that's what I'm in it for, the art. It's a fascinating process that involves a lot of people and devotion," she added.

"'Desert Bloom' turned out to be as good a movie as it is because there were so many

people who had a heart, who cared about what they were doing. It wasn't just a job; it was a very special project."

Gish easily became friends with the members of the cast and crew.

She especially enjoyed the company of one friend on the set. "I had a very close relationship with Ellen Barkin because Annabeth Gish idolizes Ellen Barkin as much as Rose Chismore does to Aunt Starr."

Gish said of the film, "I really think 'Desert Bloom' has a lot to say. Movies today don't challenge anyone to think. What 'Desert Bloom' makes you think about is real. It's an honest movie, and I think it can teach people."

Much of the filming for "Desert Bloom" took place in southern Arizona.

Gish said, "I loved Tucson; it was great. I remember after spending so much time there. I miss the air, the smell, the mountains. You don't get many mountains in Iowa."

About her own life, Gish said, "I was 13 when I made 'Desert Bloom.' I play the piano, the cello, I sing and I dance."

The talented young actress also plays volleyball on the junior varsity team at Northern University High School in Iowa.

On the court, she said she is "OK I mean I'm not a great, great, fantastic player. I'm not playing for the Olympic team."

Gish considers herself a little young to plan on making acting her future career.

"I think that's what I want to do," she said. "I'm not sure, because I haven't seen all my options. I'm going to finish high school and go on to college. I hope to maintain a balance between acting and school."

"Doing 'Desert Bloom' made me realize one thing: I have a lot more to learn. This world and profession have just been opened up to me, and I want to see where it goes," she added.

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'The Girl in the Picture' fades fast into boredom

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

"The Girl in the Picture" ★ 1/2

The creators of "The Girl in the Picture" have a few problems trying to bring the right message across.

The film resembles "About Last Night" as it presents a story of two people who are in love and have to deal with the rough edges in their relationship.

That's the wonderful part about this movie, it's based on a good idea. Unfortunately, that's about all it has, and that's not enough to make it survive 90 minutes in front of an audience.

Sure there's clever dialogue, ("I don't want to be happy. The only happy people I know are idiots. I want to be miserable with you.") and some likable characters. But a good portion of the film reads like a "Dick and Jane" storybook.

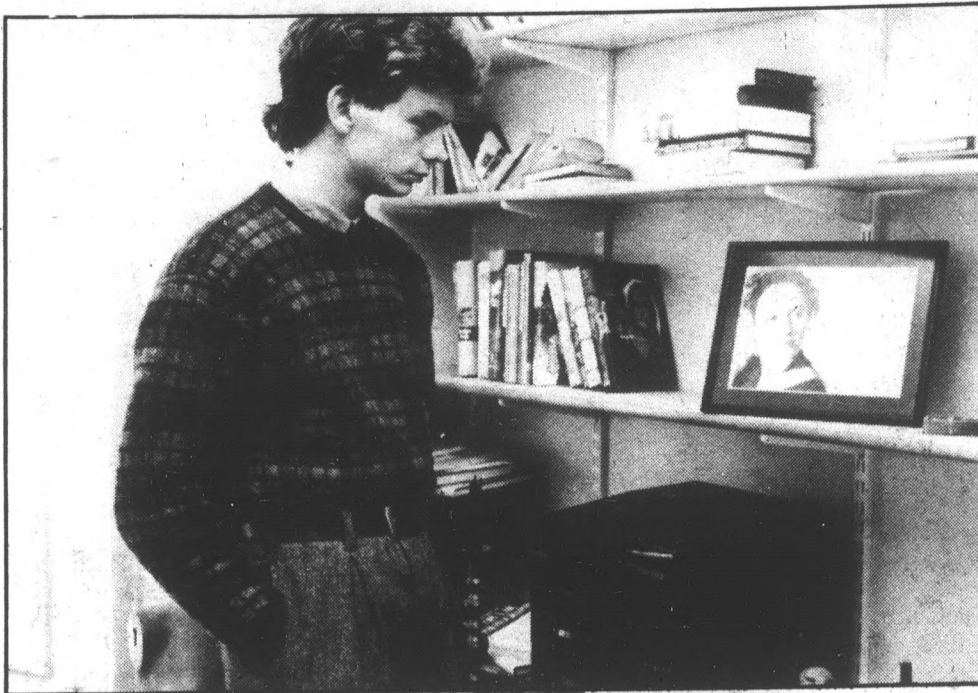
Meet Alan (John Gordon-Sinclair), he's in love with Mary (Irina Brook). Mary's in love with Alan, too.

See Alan and Mary live together (and not very happily, either). See Alan and Mary fight. See them become depressed!

See Mary move out.

The only thing missing seemed to be "Spot" the dog.

This film presents some interesting characters and loses sight of them at the beginning of the film by making them overly boring.



John Gordon-Sinclair takes a crack at the single life after his girlfriend moves out.

Alan is an aspiring photographer, who after living with Mary for a while, finds that his life lacks zest and vigor.

Mary's a student at a local university and often finds living with Alan (get ready) "boring."

Much to their surprise, they find themselves in a terrible predicament.

Alan rehearses a speech to convince Mary to leave. Mary figures out that life isn't so peachy-keen with Alan because he always says everything is "fine" when it's not.

flicks

Finally, she leaves the guy.

Poor Alan, what about his speech? What about the rest of the movie? What to do?

Act bored for another 63 minutes. He also stares into a picture of his loving Mary when she's gone and realizes that she's become just the girl in the picture. How melodramatic!

The downfall of this film lies in the hands of writer/director Cary Parker, who would have been better off making gushy Hallmark cards instead of this slow-paced romantic mess.

The supporting cast is equally unappealing.

David McKay plays Ken, Alan's co-worker, who coincidentally happens to be on the love kick also. His beliefs on love, mixed with Alan's, only add more confusion to the overall spectrum.

It's hard to determine what message is being sent here.

The film could be saying two boring people in love should not stick together. It also could be saying in order to move into a love relationship, you must move out of the insecurities that tear you apart.

The film never tells us either of these hypotheses. I had to guess, so will you.

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Beat Rodeo's new album more eclectic than name implies

By CARRI L. MITCHELL

State Press

Beat Rodeo — "Home in the Heart of the Beat"

It makes a person leery to be handed an album by a group named Beat Rodeo. It calls up images of slam dancers and people with safety pins protruding from their ears and noses; however, (for better or worse) Beat Rodeo's sound is far from bizarre.

Actually it is hard to nail down just what the group's sound is. The album is quite diverse; the styles range from a solid rock sound to quiet ballads to a real modern '60s-type Beatles sound. Whatever this style is called, the sound is good, and the combinations work well together.

Steve Almaas, the lead vocalist for the band, has a good voice but in some songs sounds a little too nasal. Almaas began his music career in Minnesota with a group called the Suicide Commandos. He then formed a new band in New York called the Crackers.

In 1981 he released a solo album called Beat Rodeo, and in 1982 he and Bill Schunk, the lead guitarist, formed a group by the same name.

Schunk, who grew up and got his start in New York clubs playing country and jazz, said he was influenced by James Burton and Roy Nichols.

On the back cover of the album is a summary of the band, written by band manager Andy Schwartz, which tells how the band got together and what they have done since.

Schwartz tells listeners that the first Beat Rodeo album, "Staying Out Late With Beat Rodeo" was made "at an early stage in the group's development," which is just hype for "the band sounded like trash."



Beat Rodeo are Lewis King, Dan Prater, Steve Almaas and Bill Schunk

But he concludes that this new album is what "show-biz folk refer to as a 'real record.'"

Having never heard the first album, I find it hard to say what the differences are, but this album is definitely "real,"

records

and the songs are good and somewhat nostalgic, as in "In the Summertime":

"... No alarm need awake me, no one will forsake me/hearts are realigned/though the winter was a storm/nor I'm starting to get warm/life's not so unkind/in the summertime."

This song has a classic '60s-type sound, like "oohs" in the background, and solid guitar sounds with few synthesizer additions.

One of the album's ballads, "New Love," has a strong saxophone part that makes the song lively and energetic. There are few ballads on the album, which is good because the livelier music is Beat Rodeo's strength.

Another song on the album, "It's Been Too Long," tells of the emotional trauma of being separated from someone you love.

"I'm a firecracker, you're the fourth of July/I remember how it felt when we hit the sky/so far away and I want you near/you're like a holiday that comes once a year/It's been too long..."

The second side of "Home in the Heart of the Beat" is much more '60s-sounding than the first side, which has a harder rock type sound. Both sides of the album would be good for dancing.

This album shows that Beat Rodeo has definite potential. Their music is strong, and if they receive air play, they should do well.

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Zum Zum Zum strikes musical chord in paradise



Zarco Guerrero is the leader of Zum, Zum, Zum.

By RODERICK HARRINGTON
State Press

If you can't afford a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, this weekend, don't let it get you down.

Lead singer/songwriter Zarco Guerrero said his group's music offers Phoenixians an "escape" from the desert.

Zum, Zum, Zum will be one of the featured bands at the Caribbean Carnival, Sept. 20 at Park Central Mall in Phoenix. The same weekend they will be featured in Scottsdale at the San Genero Fest.

At the Acapulco Bay Beach Club, 40th Street and Thomas Road, where the band plays every weekend, people find themselves holding a Corona beer, dancing in place to lively salsa music and escaping the heat of the Valley.

Zum, Zum, Zum is a vital part of this escape, playing its own blend of Latin, Brazilian and Afro-Caribbean sounds every weekend in Tower Plaza.

Playing at the club is an escape for the band as well. "When we play here, it's like we transcend the desert," Guerrero said, after completing a set on a hot September Saturday night. "The club, our music, and the people all help in this feeling."

Once inside the club, patrons can't ignore the infectious Latin beat. There is no formal dancing when Zum, Zum, Zum is on stage — people simply dance where they stand.

Men wear flowered shorts and tropical clothes while women try to capture the latest "island" look.

One patron even went so far as to call the club an "international yuppie" bar. The average "tourist" looked to be about 30 years old this night. Discussions ranged from politics to traffic problems to the shortage of Corona beer at some clubs.

With seven people crowded on an elevated stage, the group mixes different musical sounds as they themselves are blended.

Zum, Zum, Zum is comprised of five men and two women, including a native Brazilian and a leader who is also a sculptor and mask maker.

close up

"We started out as an acoustic group six years ago," Guerrero said. "We were kind of an underground Latin group, doing a lot of work for the farm workers movements and such."

The multitalented band puts more emphasis on their music now, dedicating almost 40 percent of their performance to original music.

"We are still a very statement-oriented band that wants to 'take people away' for a short while," Guerrero said. "We are a very musical band now as well."

With the band's blend of instrumentals, salsas and sambas, Guerrero's definition of "musical" is clearly heard on stage.

This band could have a month-long garage sale just to sell its vast array of instruments from throughout Africa and Latin America.


The band uses such non-traditional instruments as cow bells, whistles, congas, wood blocks and shakers.

Carmen De Novais, a native of Brazil, handles vocals with the group as well as vibes and percussion. Enrique Cessena and Rudy Favela are on bass and guitar respectively.

Beth Lederman, an ASU music student, plays keyboards while George Carrillo Jr. provides a steady beat from the drums. Rounding out the band is percussionist Jambo Estrada.

Guerrero gets into the act, playing perhaps a dozen percussion instruments throughout the night. As the band's leader, Guerrero stands out front, providing the leadership and drive that make this band sizzle.

Despite its "non-typical" sound, Guerrero said the band finds no shortage of jobs in the Valley. "We are one of the few groups in town that are well-paid for original material," he said.



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Payback

Mustangs eye revenge this week against ASU

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Horsepower.
The SMU Mustangs have it, with 25 returning offensive lettermen and 21 returning defenders. They will come to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night for a 7:30 kickoff in ASU's second game of the season.

ASU is coming off an emotional win against Michigan State, where a field goal was blocked in the last 17 seconds to retain a 3-point lead.

SMU is coming off of a 45-3 pasting of Rice, and its coaches are confident about the season.

ASU football coach John Cooper says Southern Methodist was embarrassed in last year's game against Arizona and that might spell trouble for his 18th-ranked Devils this year.

The Mustangs went to Tucson last Oct. 5 and lost to the Wildcats, 28-6.

"They made some comments before that game that they were looking forward to playing in Phoenix. They gave the UA some ammunition," Cooper told reporters here Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "The fact that they came out here last year and were embarrassed by the UA is going to hurt us and we'll have to prepare for that."

"It wasn't any fluke, either. UA beat them soundly. That will be another reason they'll be fired up this week."

"They're a very, very impressive football team," Cooper said. "They did not get tested last week. The score at halftime was 35-0. SMU looked really good in beating Rice. They seem to be playing with a lot of enthusiasm."

The Mustangs have to, considering they are without a freshman class because of

NCAA probation.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said the probation stigma may have played a part in last season's loss to Arizona.

"That's all people wanted to talk about. We got bombarded with all the questions that go along with that. We took a tremendous mental pounding," Collins said in a telephone conference call from Dallas. "This year, we're in better shape mentally. We're a lot more relaxed."

"We've still got a difficult route to go and an awful lot of work to do. We'll feel this (probation) for a number of years."

Cooper, who formerly coached at Tulsa and has known Collins for "quite a long time," said he has no sympathy for the Mustangs' problems.

"They didn't go on probation for nothing," Cooper said. "I don't feel bad for Bobby not having any players. They do have some good athletes like (senior defensive tackle) Jerry Ball, (senior tailback) Jeff Atkins, (junior offensive tackle) Dave Richards and (junior quarterback) Bobby Watters. They might be down in numbers, but not in quality."

Collins said he is worried about facing an Arizona State team that beat 20th-ranked Michigan State, 20-17, here last Saturday night before a near sellout crowd of 70,689 at Sun Devil Stadium. It was the school's second-largest attendance figure for a season opener.

ASU's first-ever meeting with Southern Methodist may bring another sellout.

"We'll try to convince our players that the people are yelling for us," Collins said. "Hopefully, we'll handle it."



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

Jeff Van Raaphorst will have some angry Mustangs after him Saturday.

Serious problems remain with instant replay rule

It happened again.

The instant replay rule, the one that is supposed to make the game of professional football more accurate, has defeated itself again.

Monday night, as the Denver Broncos took on the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bronco running back Gerald Wilhites' 79-yard fourth-period scoring pass from John Elway was called back by the officials.

The officials ruled that Elway's toss was a forward lateral, and the rules bar two forward passes in one play.

So the game went on. Little did anyone know that on the next play, a call from upstairs, where the replays are observed by an official, would come down confirming that the play was actually a touchdown.

The new rule is supposed to make the judgment calls by the officials more accurate. The call Monday night didn't do that; in fact, the call showed two other things: told the public that the play was good and the referees are bad.

The rule states that the call from an official can be reversed in one of three situations: possession or touching the ball calls, sideline, end-zone, goal-line or line-of-scrimmage calls, and calls involving more than 11 men on the field.

And he has 15 to 20 seconds to examine the tape and reverse the call.

In other words, the officials upstairs are permitted to make judgments on such calls as holding, clipping, pass interference and offsides — calls that are very difficult to point the finger at.

The idea is not to let the rule control the game, but to make it more accurate.

But the rule isn't working.

In the case of the Broncos, the call would not have made a difference in the outcome of the game (Broncos won 21-10), but given another situation, it might have.

Football is a human game designed for human errors. If officials are going to be put on the line where every move can be questioned and then reversed, then so should the players and coaches.

Carol Boos
Asst. Sports Editor



Much of football is mistakes, and the winner is usually the one who makes fewer. Therefore, if you reverse a decision by an official, you are removing a vital part of the game.

But surprisingly, most officials are relatively happy with the rule, mainly because it gives them the ability to see what the networks have recorded, analyze it and make a more accurate call.

However, the officials are relying on the abilities of the networks' cameramen, not trained NFL cameramen who are able to look for key angles to determine a call.

Therefore, if you are a Colts fan or a Bills fan, where the number of cameras are about one third of what the fans of a Dallas or Chicago might see, you will have to put the possible outcome of the game into the hands of an official who has access to only three, maybe four, cameras.

The networks aren't as happy as the officials with the new rule. Some TV people feel that if the cameras aren't in the right place, they will look bad.

Basically, the rule is also putting pressure on the networks to upgrade their technology so that the NFL will make up for their mistakes.

The hardest question to answer is this: if the replay official sees a call that would change the outcome of a game, a call he can't overrule, should he say something? The rule as it stands says no.

When the outcome of the game is at hand, that is when there is a need for accuracy — not when five yards are at stake.

The NFL has done very well without the rule before. It is one of the largest companies in the United States.



Sure some calls by officials have always left questions in the minds of players, coaches and fans. Questions like "what if?" But they have also had questions left in their minds like "what if I hadn't dropped the ball?"

Most fans think the officials are short on intelligence anyway. Now the NFL is going to give the public proof.

Marfan

Physician says some ASU athletes high risks

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU's team physician said Tuesday that he considers some tall Sun Devil athletes to be candidates for the heart disease Marfan's Syndrome.

Dr. Stephen Van Pelt said that athletes in sports like volleyball and basketball have high chances of dying from the disease.

Marfan's Syndrome is a disease which causes a weakness in the middle layer of the aorta.

The disease was first described by French pediatrician Antoine Bernard-Jean Marfan in 1896.

Van Pelt said Marfan's Syndrome is hard to diagnose because there is currently no test for the disease.

"People who typically get Marfan's are very tall," he said. "Their hands are bigger, and they have very long arms."

"They also tend to have vision problems."

Van Pelt said ASU does not plan to test its 600 athletes for the disease because not all athletes fit the Marfan risk groups and the cost for testing all the athletes would be too great.

"We give all our athletes complete physicals and check for heart murmurs or septal defects," he said. "Then we see if they fit the Marfan's description."

Van Pelt said the disease is present in the general population, but because athletes have died from it, people want to know why they died.

"People need to know how many others, who are not athletes, who have died from heart disease."

Van Pelt also said there is the problem of telling an athlete that he might die from the disease.

"Let's say you have a transfer athlete and they have Marfan's, and you have to tell them they can't play," he said. "It is hard to

'It is hard to tell someone to not play when they have a chance to earn money competing, (especially) when they don't know when they will die.'

— Dr. Stephen Van Pelt



tell someone to not play when they have a chance to earn money competing, (especially) when they don't know when they will die."

Marfan's Syndrome first began to receive attention after 6-foot-5 Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman died during a match in Japan.

Recently more attention has been paid to sudden deaths caused by athletes' hearts.

Last month Craig Larsen, a 16-year old Deer Valley High School football player, died of idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a disease similar in many respects to Marfan's Syndrome.

Former ASU football star Larry Gordon, who played linebacker with the Miami Dolphins for seven years, died of the same disease while jogging in 1983.

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Whack!

Big 10 traditionally takes beating in Rose Bowl

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

The Rose Bowl is widely known as "the Granddaddy of them all." The Big 10 is rapidly becoming its stepchild.

In the early years of the contract between the Pac-10 and the Big 10, the game was dominated by the Midwesterners with those corn-fed offensive lines and crunching defenses.

But a funny thing happened along about 1970. The Pac-10 discovered the pass, and soon left the Big 10 in the dust. That trend has not changed since then, although Big 10 teams have learned to throw the ball over the last seven or eight years.

The Pac-10 has won 11 of the last 12 Rose Bowls and 15 of 17. Several of those have been blowouts, including last year's 45-28 UCLA win over Iowa, the 1984 drubbing of Illinois (45-9 by UCLA) and Washington's 28-0 whipping of Iowa in 1982.

But it all started with a quarterback named Jim Plunkett at Stanford, who took his team to back-to-back wins in 1971-72. In 1971 the victim was Ohio State, which came in 9-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country. They left Pasadena a 27-17 loser and nowhere to be found in the top-10 rankings.

In 1972 the circumstances were much the same as Michigan came into the game 11-0 and ranked tops in the nation. They were expected to blow lowly Stanford, with its 8-3

mark, into the Pacific Ocean. Michigan limped home 13-12 losers, ranked sixth.

It happened again in 1976. Ohio State was an overwhelming favorite with its 11-0 record against hopelessly overmatched UCLA, with an 8-2-1 mark and an unsung quarterback named Mark Harmon. Well, the experts were right, it wasn't much of a game. UCLA waltzed to a 23-10 win.

There have been a couple of upsets since ASU and UA joined the race for the roses. In 1978 Washington defeated a heavily favored Michigan team 27-20. And when UCLA destroyed Illinois in 1984, the Bruins came in with a 6-4-1 mark (which included that ill-fated tie with ASU), while Illinois brought its high-powered passing offense, led by Jack Trudeau, expecting to mop the stadium floor with UCLA. Needless to say they didn't.

So what can we learn from this recent trend? The simple fact is that the Pac-10 is perennially stronger top to bottom than the Big 10. Pac-10 teams are better prepared when the Rose Bowl rolls around because they play tougher teams during the year.

The Big 10 seems to have one or two teams that surprise everyone every year, but there are always at least four teams that are terrible.

TIMES CONFERENCE TEAMS IN FINAL TOP 10

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PAC-10 10

BIG 10 10

On the other hand, the only Pac-10 team which is rotten every year is Oregon State. Other than the Beavers, all the Pac-10 teams are competitive, which makes for a tougher conference schedule and a better conference champion.

When chips are down, Pac-10 comes through

While the ultimate goal of every Pac-10 team is to go to the Rose Bowl, obviously nine teams don't get to. Fortunately for those nine teams, in 1975 the conference elected to allow teams to go to bowls other than the Rose Bowl.

Since then, the Pac-10 has the highest winning percentage of any of the five major football conferences in the country: Pac-10, Big 10, Big 8, Southwest Conference and Southeast Conference.

Since ASU and UA joined the conference in 1978, the Pac-10 has compiled a 17-8-1 record in bowl games (a .673 winning

percentage). Only one of the other four, the Southeast, has a winning bowl record over that span.

The Southeast Conference achieved their winning mark (20-17-2, .538) on the strength of Alabama, which has won six of seven bowl games since 1978. The only other team in the conference with a winning bowl record is Auburn at 3-1.

Next is the Big 8 with a record of 13-15 (.464). With Oklahoma and Nebraska the conference always has two teams that perform well in bowls, but the other teams have hurt the conference's winning percentage by winning only five of 13 games.

The Southwest Conference has accumulated a 14-17-1 (.453) bowl record since '78. The most surprising thing about this conference is that Texas, usually considered among the best teams in the nation, has only a 2-6 bowl record over the last eight years. The conference's most effective bowl team has been Texas A & M with three wins in as many tries, including a Cotton Bowl win last year.

Last we have the Big 10, which comes into this year with a 14-18 record (.437). The Big 10's biggest problem is that it has to play the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl every year. If not for that humbling fact, the Big 10 would be a much more respectable 13-11.

While the Pac-10 wins a higher percentage of its games than any other conference, it is true that other conferences send more different teams to bowls.

The Southeast Conference and Big 8 are the champions in that department. Both have sent every conference member to a bowl game since 1978. It's hard to believe, but even schools like Vanderbilt, Kansas State and Iowa State have been to bowls in the recent past.

The Big 10 is third, having sent every member except Northwestern to a bowl. In fact, Northwestern hasn't been to a bowl since the 1949 Rose Bowl. Michigan and Ohio State have both been every year, which lets us know why this conference is often called the Big 2 and the Little 8.

But the Big 10 does have the distinction of sending the most schools to bowls in one season. In each of the last two years, six teams from the Big 10 have kept playing into December.

The Pac-10 would be perfect if it could drop the state of Oregon. Every school except Oregon and Oregon State has been to a bowl since the 1978 realignment. Washington is the leader with seven appearances and UCLA is second with six.

The Southwest has sent seven teams bowling since '78. Texas has been every year and Arkansas has been seven times, compiling a 3-3-1 mark. Rice is the only team not to see a bowl game, probably because it hasn't won more than three games in a season during the last eight years.

So why does the Pac-10 win more its bowl games more often than any other conference? Because it has the best-balanced teams. The other four conferences are all basically run-oriented conferences — particularly in the '70s when the wishbone was all the rage — which means the defenses are not used to seeing the passing game executed as well as it is at most of the Pac-10 schools.

When Pac-10 teams get behind they can pass and catch up, but when schools from other conferences get behind they have to keep running the ball or go to a passing game they haven't used enough during the season to perfect.

So until conferences around the country catch up to the Pac-10's passing game, expect the Pac to keep on winning more than its share of bowl games.

—JAY TAYLOR

WINNING PCT. IN BOWL GAMES

PAC-10 .673

SOUTHEAST .538

BIG 8 .464

SOUTHWEST .453

BIG 10 .437

Pac-10 is nation's best overall football conference

Every conference would like to think it is the strongest in the country, but only one can claim that title. Which one is it? The Pac-10, the "Conference of Champions," wins the prize as college football's best conference.

The best way to determine a conference's overall strength, top to bottom, is to look at the winning percentage of its teams in non-conference games. Over the last eight years, the Pac-10 has the highest winning percentage in those games of the four major conferences for which data was available.

From year to year the conferences vary in strength. For example last year both the Big 10 (27-9) and the Southwest Conference (21-10) had their best years ever in non-conference games, while the Pac-10 (19-16-2) and the Big 8 (20-17) were down.

The Pac-10 has had three outstanding years in non-conference games since realignment in 1978. In 1977 the Pac was 23-13 and followed that with an even better 26-12-3 mark in '78, and in 1982 went 26-10-1 and had its best year ever in the polls, placing three teams — UCLA, ASU and Washington — in the top seven in the final rankings.

But there are other considerations besides just the record. The strength of the opponents must be considered. The Pac-10 has the best winning percentage, but many of those wins come against some rather weak opponents.

Some of the northern teams such as Washington State and Oregon State play Division I-AA teams in their non-conference contests. And ASU and UA, while they are upgrading their schedules to include stronger opponents, still have some weak teams on the schedule as remnants of their days in the Western Athletic Conference.

Oklahoma and Nebraska from the Big 8, Ohio State and Michigan from the Big 10 and several Southeastern Conference teams play mostly national powers in their non-conference games in order to gain notoriety in the wire service polls and strengthen their teams for conference play. The same is true for Pac-10 teams like USC, UCLA and Washington.

But in the end it all comes down to winning, and over the last eight years, the Pac-10 has won more than any other conference. It has earned the right to be called the strongest overall conference in the land.

—JAY TAYLOR

WINNING PCT. IN NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

PAC-10 .590

SOUTHWEST .576

BIG 8 .563

BIG 10 .521

Spartans' loss to ASU helps Irish break into top 20

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A grin flashed across the face of Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz Tuesday when he learned his once-beleaguered Fighting Irish had earned a national ranking.

But just as quickly, he turned off his smile and took the pose that most polls don't matter.

"Only the last one," he said. "I just want to be better than Michigan State."

Michigan State is both Notre Dame's next opponent and the team the Irish displaced for the No. 20 spot in the weekly Associated Press college poll.

Notre Dame edged into the national rankings after a strong performance in a 24-23 loss to No. 3 Michigan. It was the first time the Irish appeared in the rankings since the second week of last year, when Gerry Faust was the coach.

Notre Dame team captain Mike Kovaleski, who had 17 tackles against Michigan, brushed off the poll, too, despite

his teammates' hunger for recognition after the trauma of Faust's final year stole most of the 1985 headlines.

"For me, ratings after the first game and the preseason don't really mean anything because you've got 10 games to play," Kovaleski said. "It's not how you begin the season, it's how you end."

While Notre Dame was cracking the Top Twenty, Oklahoma, the defending national champion, was retaining the No. 1 spot, despite being idle last Saturday. But the Sooners' margin over No. 2 Miami, Fla., shrunk.

The Sooners received 55 of a possible 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami, which raised its record to 3-0 with a 61-11 rout over Texas Tech last Saturday,

collected one first-place vote and 1,099 points. Last week's first-place votes also were 55-1, but the point differential was 1,175-1,050.

Michigan remained a distant third with 1,000 points, and was followed by the same three teams as a week ago — Alabama with 992 points, Penn State with 938 and Nebraska with 924.

Washington, a 40-7 winner over Ohio State, vaulted from 17th to seventh and knocked the Buckeyes out of the rankings. Penn State, Nebraska and Washington each received one first-place vote.

Louisiana State, which beat last week's No. 7 team, Texas A&M, 35-17, climbed from 14th to eighth with 747 points and dropped the Aggies to 16th.

Baylor, a 38-7 winner over Louisiana Tech, soared from 12th to ninth with 629 points. Auburn, idle last Saturday, slipped

from ninth to 10th with 615 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Brigham Young, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

Besides Ohio State and Michigan State, eighth-rated Tennessee dropped out of the Top Twenty after losing to Mississippi State 27-23.

In addition to Notre Dame, the newcomers to the rankings were Arizona and Arizona State.

The next step for Notre Dame comes Saturday when Spartans' tailback Lorenzo White, who led the nation last season in rushing, challenges the Irish defense.

"He's not only got great physical talent, he's durable," Holtz said of White. "He carries 40 or 45 times a game, and he's not fazed. He's the same in the fourth quarter as he is in the first."

Yankee Righetti gets chance to record 40 saves this season

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Righetti, originally a reluctant reliever, has a chance to write bullpen history this season.

When Righetti earned his 40th save of the season Monday night in the New York Yankees' 5-3 victory over Baltimore, he became only the fourth reliever — and the first left-hander — to reach 40 saves in a season. With 18 games remaining, he needs six to break the record of 45 saves by Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about (the record)," Righetti said after throwing two shutout innings against the Orioles. "But right now, I look at it as a no-hitter in the fifth or sixth inning. There's quite a ways to go."

Righetti would know all about no-hitters. He pitched the last one in Yankees' history, blanking the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, on July 4, 1983, his last season as a starter. He won 14

games that year, but when bullpen ace Goose Gossage signed with San Diego as a free agent after the season, Righetti was drafted for the Yankees' short relief role.

He was not thrilled by the assignment but accepted it, producing five victories and 31 saves in his first season in 1984 and winning 12 and saving 29 last year.

This year, Righetti struggled at the start, blowing nine of his first 26 save opportunities. In one particularly galling outing, he surrendered a bases-loaded, two-out, game-tying home run to Toronto's George Bell in the bottom of the ninth inning. When the umpire tossed a new ball to him, he flung it over the right field fence in frustration.

"At least," he said a couple of weeks later, "it proved my arm was OK."

By mid-season the left-hander had regained his form and was named to the All-Star team for the first time.

Red Sox edge Brewers; Rangers beat Oakland

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans led off the seventh inning with a tie-breaking homer and Roger Clemens scattered six hits for his 23rd victory Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox inched closer to the American League East title with a 2-1 decision over rookie Juan Nieves and the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Clemens, who has lost only four games, walked one and struck out 10, raising his league-leading total to 227. He has struck out 10 or more in a game eight times this season, tying the club record set by Jim Lonborg in 1967, and 12 times in his brief career.

Rangers 10, A's 6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Larry Parrish hit two homers and had four RBI and Geno Petralli knocked in two runs, one of them with a single that broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning Tuesday, as the Texas Rangers defeated Oakland 10-6.

Trailing 5-3 in the sixth, the Rangers rallied for two runs to tie the game after Oakland starter Joaquin Andujar was removed with a stiff elbow.

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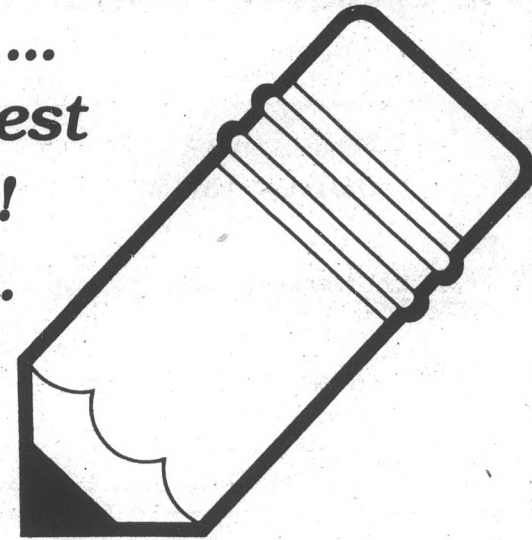
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Elway sparks Broncos to 21-10 win over Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Perhaps more than any two teams in pro football, the play of the Denver Broncos and Pittsburgh Steelers is mirrored in the performances of their quarterbacks.

That conclusion was evident Monday night to Pittsburgh fans after the Broncos defeated the Steelers 21-10.

The Broncos usually don't overwhelm teams with John Elway at quarterback, and the rap against him is that he often is unable to deliver the key knockout punch just when Denver seems ready to put a game away.

But while Elway often doesn't produce outstanding statistics, he normally produces victories.

The Broncos, 2-0, have a 25-7 record under Elway, and as Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said, "I don't know how many other quarterbacks have had the success he's had after three years in the league."

Elway completed 21 of 39 passes for 243 yards and threw touchdown passes to Steve Watson, Steve Sewell and Sammy

Winder as the Broncos improved their record in Three Rivers Stadium to 5-3-1.

"This was a great win for us, and John was a big reason why," Reeves said. "We improved defensively from last week (a 38-36 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders) and we made some big plays offensively."

But while Denver has become one of the NFL's strongest teams under Elway, the 0-2 Steelers continue to struggle under quarterback Mark Malone, a seventh-year pro.

Malone has enjoyed no more success than Cliff Stoudt and David Woodley, the two other quarterbacks who tried to succeed Terry Bradshaw. The patience of the long-spoiled Steelers' fans is beginning to wear thin.

Malone was showered with boos after every first-half incompleting — he threw eight in a row at one point during a 6-for-22 performance — and the jeering got louder at the start of the second half.

"They can say what they want, but I know I can look

myself in the mirror and be happy with my performance," Malone said.

Malone directed the Steelers' first two scoring drives of the season in the second half, but his statistics (22 of 48, 216 yards, two interceptions) were scant improvement over his dismal opening-week performance.

Malone was 9 of 27 for 79 yards with three interceptions in the Steelers' 30-0 loss last week to Seattle.

Although the Steelers are 9-14 with Malone as a starter, Coach Chuck Noll isn't ready to abandon the quarterback the Steelers rewarded with a new \$500,000-per-year contract last spring.

"He moved our football team in the second half," Noll said. "He got us going. It is necessary to hang with him because he can do the job. I don't think Mark is down. If anything, he's trying too hard."

Colangelo: Suns could sign Bedford by weekend

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo says he hopes to sign 7-foot rookie center William Bedford to a contract by this weekend.

Bedford, the Suns' first-round pick and No. 6 overall in the National Basketball Association draft in June, is expected to arrive here Sunday for a development camp.

Dr. Charles Tucker, one of three agents representing Bedford, said Monday that both sides had agreed on 80 percent of a proposed contract.

"I'm very comfortable that all we have to do is iron out the little things," Tucker said. "Eighty percent of the thing is done. Of course, the remaining 20 percent could stop

it. But if we continue to talk the way we have, I'd say we'll have an agreement within four or five days."

Bedford, of Memphis State, reportedly is seeking a four-year, \$4 million contract, although the Suns are said to be offering a four-year deal worth \$3.5 million with a fifth year as an option.

Negotiations were stagnant the past several months and Tucker said "if we hadn't broken any ground over the next two weeks, we would have thought seriously about having William sign a one-year deal that would have made him a free agent next year."

"But enough negotiations have taken place at this point for us to get this matter

resolved. We came down a little bit and Jerry came up a little. What we have now is something pretty feasible," Tucker added. "It should make Bedford wealthy and the Suns very happy to get a player of his caliber."

Colangelo said he has begun talking to team lawyers about writing the contract's legal language, which usually is the last step during negotiations.

"We have made a great deal of headway," Colangelo said. "I'm hopeful that something could be put to bed soon."

Tucker said the two sides are close to an agreement on a first-year base salary for Bedford with the Suns' offer having most of the money coming in the final two years of

the pact.

"But even with an agreement to agree, there is always a possibility, no matter how minor, of a breakdown," said Colangelo, who is at the NBA meetings in Orlando, Fla., and negotiating via telephone conference call with Bedford's agents — Tucker in East Lansing, Mich., George Andrews in Chicago and Will Merriweather in Detroit.

"If we don't have anything by Saturday or Sunday, then this thing could drag on beyond the start of the season," Tucker said. "We then would have to consider other options."

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Waitresses, Bus/Dish and Counter help needed for immediate day and night, full- and part-time employment.

Swensen's Tempe, Price and Baseline Swensen's Mesa, Main and Stapley

Applicant must be personable, enthusiastic, and willing to work.

Interviews Mon.-Fri. 4-5 p.m. 9/19

Help Wanted

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas, limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson Blvd., Dept. G2, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE: Dynamic self-motivated student needed as on-campus representative for Associated Bioscience Inc.-University Plasma Center, a national company based in Tempe dealing in blood plasma. Earn up to \$500 per month. For further information, call 258-0745.

OFFICE CLEANERS needed 15-20 hours per week. Evenings. Must have car. \$4 per hour after training. Bonuses, pay raises, and advancement opportunities. Leave message. 274-0999.

PART-TIME COOK, 3 days per week, healthy foods. Please call for interview, 279-3363.

PIZZA MAKER, dinner cook, and dishwasher needed. Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe, after 4:00 p.m.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

P/T OFFERED: Phone, filing, typing, PC, apply at Mill Avenue Merchants Association at 520 S. Mill, #201.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring full-time lunch food servers. Apply Mon-Fri, 2-4 p.m. 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part-time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

TECHNICAL JOB with managerial potential. Will train. For appointment, please call 941-2690.

TELEMARKETING OPERATORS needed for the AZ GOP. Flexible hours evenings and weekends available. Call after 3. 957-1297, ask for Mike M.

VOLUME LOG home manufacturer seeks local licensed contractor to build log homes on referral. Call 1-244-0620 or write: PO Box 36311, Phoenix, AZ 85067. (AZ-CAN)

Instruction

LEARN TO FLY AT STELLAR AND EARN \$25000 CASH 961-1156
9/17

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 104, Tempe, 968-5967.

Lost & Found

FOUND: KEYS, on sidewalk, University just east of College, 9:15 a.m., Monday, September 15th. Kathie, 965-3711.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL bus stolen months ago in north Phoenix. Will pay reward for information, was mostly red and white. 968-8944.

LOST AND Found ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

PLAY IT AGAIN CINEMA

Showing through Sunday!
GONE WITH THE WIND CASABLANCA THE WIZARD OF OZ
Admission Only \$1.50-\$2.00
ON SCOTTSDALE RD.
One Block North of McKellips Just Across The River 9/19
On Scottsdale Rd. just north of McKellips 2240 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 994-1190

Motorcycles

1978 SUZUKI GS1000, excellent condition, disc front and back brakes, new brake pads, chain and sprockets, tires, \$800. Must sell due to job loss. 496-0547.

1984 HONDA AERO 125, red, low miles, like new, runs great, \$795. 921-9155.

1984 HONDA Aero 125 scooter, red, runs well. Only \$650. Greg at 968-5698 or 866-0496.

1984 HONDA Elite CH125 scooter, \$900 or best offer. 833-9249.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500, liquid cooled, shaft driven, only 2100mi., excellent condition, \$1600 firm. 969-8319.

YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 6K miles, black, 6-speed, new battery, excellent condition, 87 tags, \$1100. 840-6999.

Personal

ADOPTION. WONDERFUL home awaits newborn to give security, good education, and much love. Confidential/legal. Please call collect, evenings after 7p.m. and weekends, (212)753-8985. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: YOUNG, happily married couple missing just one thing, a newborn to share our love and home with. Please call Rose collect, (516)239-4592. (AZ-CAN)

ADPI'S MATTEONI, Bianchina, Martinez: You got your way, the sorority is yours, what's left of it!

ALPHA PHI'S congratulate Ron Jordan and John Wolfe on becoming Phi Men. We love you babes!

ANGIE- MAYBE if we drug Kathy, she might actually smile in the morning! Ab.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive overeating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

BARNABY- YOU'RE beautiful, txx for the best five ever. I love you so much! Forever yours, Matty. Your hair looks so cute. Love ya!

FORGOT YOUR friends birthday?! Don't distress! Balloon Express can help. Call 968-4446 now!!

BRAIN BABE, your big sis loves you. Congrats pres! Pi love, Dawnn.

BULIMIA: TROUBLED by uncontrollable binge eating? Doctoral psychology student will treat you for free if you will participate in research. 921-1441.

CHRIS, I'M psyched for presents, but let's not do any bike riding! A.

COMING SOON!! The best pledge presents ever! Starring the new and wonderful 1986 Tri Delta pledge class! Delta- get ready for a hot rippidy roarin' night!

DAVE: IF I get tix, will you come with us to ball? Pinky.

DIALING 4-MEN! Recorded gay personal ads. No "coded" ads. All phone numbers! Dial 1-976-4MEN (1-976-4636). Call 24 hours. First minute \$.55, each additional minute \$.45.

DON'T MISS PRSSA's happy hour meeting at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 18th at Flakey Jake's.

DON'T MISS your opportunity for books with meaning. Quo Vadis Books, 122-B University, Tempe. 968-3663.

DOUG S.: Get psyched for presents! Let's see if we can top the last one!

FREE USE of video tape, regarding super business opportunity, no obligation, no high pressure. 483-3893.

FRIENDS/LOVERS: Receive a 7500 word personal compatibility analysis. Amazingly accurate and fun! (Specify friends or lovers.) Send name, birthdate, birth time, birth place, of both individuals and \$15 to AstroLogic, PO Box 3022, Dept. A93, Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

HEY HO! Cowboy, how's things at the UT ranch? The AZ ranch is missing you! Luv, Gummies.

JOHNNY OWEN, just wanted to say hi! One of your little sisters, Kirsten.

JUSTIN, I'D Like 2 get 2 know u well so we can b/ together. Y can't u call? Luv, JYK.

KIM COMPIANO, you are the best little sister ever! I'm so glad you pledged Tri-Delta. Get ready for a wonderful semester together and have a great time at pledge presents. Delta love from your big, Valerie.

KRISTEN KREMMER, Julie at ISU wants to talk! For info, 784-0837.

LAMBDA CHI'S Thanks for the great time at watermelon bust. We had a blast! Love, the AXO's.

LISA RAE, I love you with all of my heart. Happy anniversary, sweetheart. Love, Dallas.

Personal

LORI OF Alpha Delta Pi, the good times have just begun! Pi love, Angela.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MATTHEW P.: Thanks for a super weekend. It was really great! Love always, Meathead.

ANN TANNER: If we go to a party this weekend, we need our bathingsuit tops! Ab.

MR. TAYLOR: Ms. Sipes would like very much to see you again. Her # is: 4-8505.

OVERWEIGHT FOR years? I was, but no more! I lost 50 lbs. in two months and a ton of cellulite! Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended. 1-800-821-1989, ext. 869. (AZ-CAN)

PREGNANT? UNABLE to care for and raise the baby? We have adopted before and want to share our loving family with a newborn again. Private adoption makes the baby part of our family immediately, no foster home placement first. Usual expenses paid. Call our attorney, Doug Price, 1-345-8100. Please share this information. (AZ-CAN)

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (602) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

PV EAST 7th floor... this year the sky's the limit! Laura.

Q: How does a girl get to be such a goober? A: She's born Catholic!! 'SSRright Reidy.

ROBBIE K/ Missy has confirmed that yesterday was 6. Can't wait for the bubbles, will share. I love you always. C.J.

RON JORDAN, we'll take you up on that dinner offer, how about the Pointe? Alpha Phi's, Robyn, Lisa, and Debbie.

SCHLONG, WILL miss you this weekend. Look forward to the Fiesta Bowl! Remember me, Belinda.

SHEILA, I couldn't be more excited about having you for my pledge daughter- get excited for a fun filled year. Love ya! Robyn.

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9/19

BEACH CLUB WEST SUMMER BLOWOUT SALE 15% TO 60% OFF ALL SWIMWEAR SHORTS, SKIRTS & SHIRTS! 219 E. Baseline • 839-9600 Between Rural & Mill 9/18

Personal

SHELLEY, WISHING you a Happy Birthday! Every minute with you will always be special. Looking forward to many more, so let's make this birthday one to remember. I love you. Jon.

SHELLIE, GET psyched for Friday!! Look out Lionell! Your buddy, Karen.

SOPHOS WILL meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Mohave Room. Join a great club!

TAHOE 12 Pack: Beware of men in yellow Jawa suits saying "Life is just a tire chain." Do it right cuz ya can't do it wrong! Miss ya! Jungle Jane.

THE SECRET sign maker loves her ADPI sisters!

TINA, I hope you remain undaunted in the face of another birthday. Have a good one! Chief.

TO A special Sigma Chi named Russ: You're definitely the coolest! Love ya, "Itchy".

TO THE women of Kappa Delta: I couldn't have made it without you. I love you all so much! In AOT, Anna.

TRI JENS! Next evening until 3:30 I'd better be warned or set-up! The Uncola.

TWENTY YEAR old woman interested in part-time babysitting. Graduate of G.E.M.S. Call Deborah, 967-7790.

UNLIMITED LONG distance phone calls, \$100 per month, plus earn \$25 monthly each person you sponsor. 968-8944.

WANTED: TUTOR to help me in Fortran 183. Call Barry at 966-0951.

WEEKEND GESTALT therapy group for women. No charge. Learn more about yourself/ increase personal growth/ help your problem areas. 820-3823.

WENDY STRODE, Chris from Oak Park wants to talk!! 784-0837.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: One bedroom, bath condo with all appliances at Rural and University. Under market only \$35,900. Call Brian at Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

FSBO WILDERNESS retreat: 160 acre river ranch surrounded by forest. New lodge, hunting, fishing, irrigation, free electricity, solar/hydro-electric systems. Ultimate self sufficiency. (505)533-6620. (AZ-CAN)

HOUSE FOR sale: 2 blocks south of new ASU West campus. For details: Century 21-Metro, Shirley Ghormley, agent, 993-3900.

PAYSON- 3.13 acres, chain link fenced, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4800 sq. ft. livable, 24x36 2-story shop, large horse corral with feed, tack barn. 474-2630. (AZ-CAN)

SEDONA AREA- 2.7 acres, well, septic, electric, artesian spring, waterfall, 40x40 structure, horse privileges, appraised \$105,000, asking \$90,000. (Wed-Sun) 1-800-345-2267 days. Virgil Villa. (AZ-CAN)

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NEW 3 bedroom condo, nonsmoker, w/d, micro, pool, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Kim, 835-6592 p.m.

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 miles from campus, \$190 + 1/2 utilities. Own room. George or Jack, 945-7253.

MALE NONSMOKING roommate needed \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo (Worthington Place) with pool, hot-tub, and sand volleyball. 921-9420, Mike.

PAPAGO I: fun complex, great condo! All modern conveniences including w/d, microwave, nonsmoker only. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Sheri, 894-0036.

ROOMMATE, male or female, share 4 bedroom house, w/d, AC, \$300 includes utilities, near Dobson and Warner. Paul, 821-1097.

SHARE CONCEPTS shared housing. We have numerous tenant and landlord placements and are open for more. Valley wide service. References required, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 990-8488, 946-0198.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share new luxury condo. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, w/d, 3-miles to ASU, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Keith Jones, 941-8306.

VEGETARIAN MALE roommate needed for beautiful house in central Phoenix. \$110 + 1/4 utilities. 264-9678.

Services

ACCOUNTING STUDENT will do bookkeeping and payroll for your business. Experienced. Evenings, 921-1476.

Services

A.W.P. APPLIANCE Parts. With our 1-800-233-9974 and U.P.S. delivery, it's like being next door. Make, model #, description of part needed for ordering. Phoenix-Mesa. (AZ-CAN)

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. Do your homework from home. \$35 per month. 246-6172.

DISSERTATIONS - THESES (Behavioral Sciences) Statistical analysis, research consultation. Dr. Lee, 829-1524.

GUITAR LESSONS: Instruction for beginners and intermediates in blues, rock, and heavy metal. Mark, 829-3712.

VISITING CALIFORNIA? Stay with many other people from Arizona. Rates \$32-\$37. Los Angeles area: El Dorado Motor Inn, 140 N. Azusa Ave., West Covina, CA 91791 (818)331-8371. San Francisco area: Hillside Inn, 477 E. Hillside Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94403 (415)341-3461. Reservations can call collect. (AZ-CAN)

Transportation

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

Typing

\$1.50 PAGE. Perfectionist at work. Punctuation and spelling edited. Pick-up and delivery on campus. Judi, 969-6856.

A-1, GET your papers laser typeset at Kinko's. 966-2035.

AAA WORD processing service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Graphic services available (charts, graphs, etc.). Discount with this ad. Ron, 833-5532.

AAKURIT TYPING/ Members of TTA/ call Brenda 897-0505/ Carolyn 831-2434/ Linda 831-0349/ Good rates/ prompt service.

AA TYPING - word processing, \$1.50 per double spaced page. Call Cathy, 898-8191.

A+ PROFESSIONAL typing and resume service in my home. Grammatical editing available. Reasonable rates. 966-8413.

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CAMPING SALE



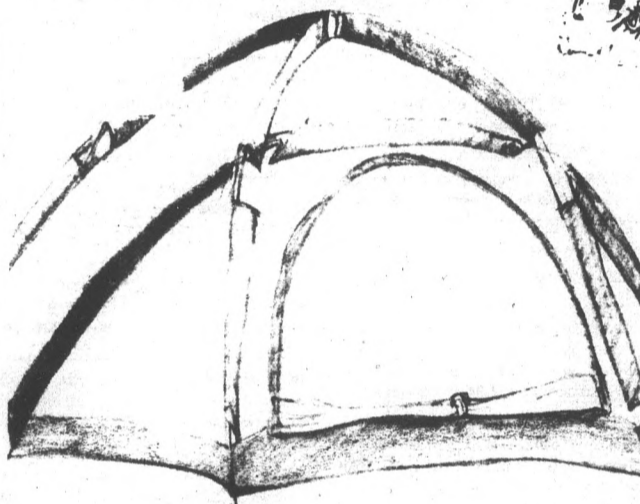
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Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
 Saturday 9:30-6:00
 Sunday 12:00-5:00

TENTS

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WESTWIND	\$310	\$169⁹⁹
PRO PEACE	\$450	\$269⁹⁹
MORNING GLORY	\$450	\$179⁹⁹
JANSPORT		
RONGBUK	\$250	\$179⁹⁹
LHASA HOTEL	\$275	\$199⁹⁹
WINDY PASS		
VE-23	\$200	\$149⁹⁹
VE-24	\$220	\$179⁹⁹



HIKING BOOTS

	Reg.	SALE
PIVETTA		
PIVETTA-5	\$130	\$89⁹⁹
MUIR TRAIL	\$100	\$69⁹⁹
VASQUE		
FLYTE	\$75	\$49⁹⁹
SKYWALK	\$89	\$79⁹⁹
HI-TEC		
MINARET	\$60	\$29⁹⁹
PCT	\$48	\$39⁹⁹
SIERRA LITE	\$38	\$29⁹⁹
NEW BALANCE		
CASCADE	\$90	\$59⁹⁹

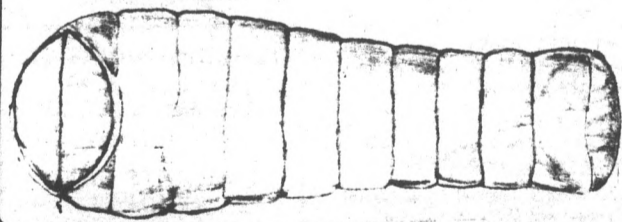
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CARIBOU		
APPOLLO	\$154	\$109⁹⁹
SIERRA DESIGNS		
TREK	\$159	\$99⁹⁹
TWILIGHT	\$150	\$109⁹⁹



BACKPACKS

	Reg.	SALE
JANSPORT		
D2	\$185	\$149⁹⁹
D3 and D5	\$145	\$109⁹⁹
CASCADE I, II	\$105	\$69⁹⁹
NORTH FACE		
FL-100	\$190	\$109⁹⁹
TL-75	\$165	\$89⁹⁹
LOWE		
UINTAH	\$165	\$89⁹⁹
APPALACHIAN	\$145	\$99⁹⁹

LOWE DAY PACKS **\$15⁹⁹**

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