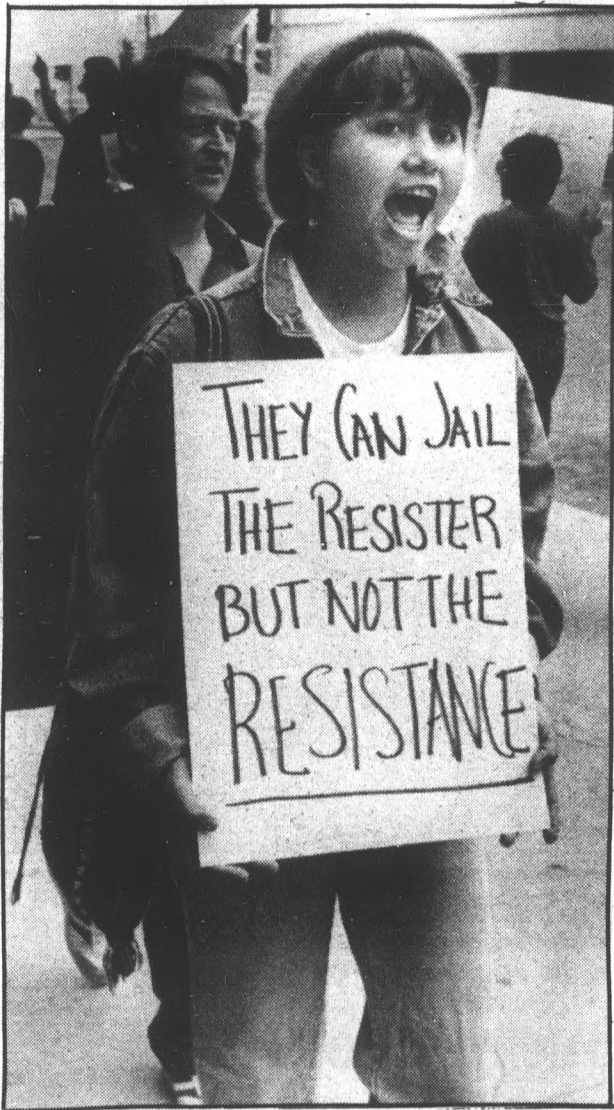


Protesters rally for stricter sanctions against apartheid



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Young Socialist Alliance member Virginia Angeles, 21, voices her opinion Saturday morning during an anti-apartheid rally at the federal building on 230 N. First Ave.

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

PHOENIX — Sixty anti-apartheid demonstrators, including members of ASU's Students Against Apartheid, protested for more comprehensive sanctions against South Africa in a downtown rally Saturday morning.

Protesters, who marched in front of the United States Courthouse Federal Building, 230 N. First Ave., chanted "Free South Africa how? Pull sanctions now!" during the hour-long protest sponsored by the Arizona Coalition Against Apartheid.

The demonstration was part of the National Day of Protest Against Apartheid.

Terrea Arnwine, ACAP treasurer, said the day of protest was to bring the issue of sanctions against the South African regime to the attention of the American people.

"The people of the U.S. are continuing in the struggle to dismantle this hideous system of apartheid, but as you can see by our president's inaction to move on this issue that he is not for sanctions," she said.

Under the country's system of apartheid, South Africa's white minority government denies voting rights and governing rights to the country's 24.5 million blacks.

Last year, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to divest \$3.3 million in ASU and UA funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

Arnwine said economic sanctions can have a serious effect on apartheid.

"If you give money to the regime then you are building apartheid," she said. "That's why we want more comprehensive sanctions."

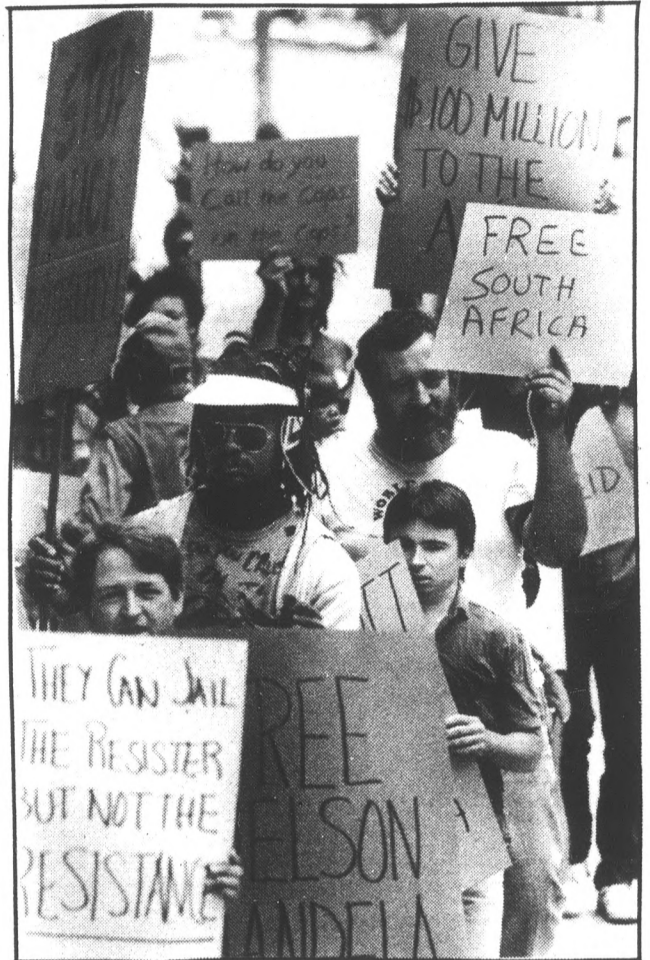
She said Congress' decision to impose sanctions against South Africa was a step in the right direction but is not strong enough to cripple the government.

Congress' decision bans all new investments and bank loans, ends landing rights for South African aircraft and bans the import of South African products.

"The public needs to know that we need to do away with short-term loans and the government of South Africa needs to be isolated," she said.

Hedy Jacobowitz, president of ASU's SAA chapter, said the United States should break all ties with South Africa.

"One dollar invested in a government that issues



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

About sixty protesters marched against apartheid in South Africa at the federal building in downtown Phoenix Saturday morning.

racism, which is modern slavery, is one dollar too much," she said.

Trevor Fowler, who was exiled from South Africa 13 years ago for being a member of the outlawed African National Congress — a group of black leaders with alleged communist ties — said an end to apartheid will come from the struggle of the people of South Africa.

"The people of South Africa will liberate themselves," he said. "However, the period it takes for us to liberate ourselves will be shortened by the withdrawal of U.S. support."

"With an end to that support we feel a major element of their support will be taken away and will make it easy for us to win liberation for South Africa."

Alcohol policy brings mixed reaction from regents

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — The Council of Presidents wants a more liberalized campus alcohol policy that would allow liquor sales and service at specially designated areas on campus, but their informal proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents Friday brought mixed reaction.

The council, made up of Arizona's three university presidents and the regents' executive director, introduced a possible revision of the board's alcohol policy at their monthly meeting in Flagstaff.

Current policy allows student possession and consumption of alcohol in residence halls and fraternity houses. It also states that beer can be served at student-sponsored social events near campus housing if drinking is not the principal purpose of the event.

For ASU, the revision would allow alcoholic beverages to be served with meals at the proposed University Club, a meeting and dining center for faculty and staff to be housed in the Fine Arts Annex.

The proposal also gives university presidents the authority to permit limited

"If we're going to sell alcohol, it provides the opportunity for great pressure from student clubs or events of thousands (to do the same) when liability to the University would be considerable."

— Donald Shropshire

alcohol service on-campus for special events.

ASU President J. Russel Nelson said "special events" could include formal dinners, concerts or ceremonies like the opening of a new building.

Donald Shropshire, a regent from Tucson, said: "I favor a policy that permits the presidents to use their authority for special events, but I'm not comfortable with how that puts us with demands from large athletic or other events."

"If we're going to sell alcohol, it provides the opportunity for great pressure from student clubs or events of thousands (to do the same) when liability to the university would be considerable."

But Nelson said alcohol would continue to be prohibited at football games or other

athletic events.

"The Pacific-10 Conference has limitations that do not permit alcohol service at the stadium," he said. "We're not seeking, nor do we intend to seek, changes in the environment at athletic events."

Nelson said he cannot yet specify if students would be allowed to request alcohol service at special campus events.

Regent Donald Pitt, also of Tucson, said, "It doesn't necessarily mean if you have alcohol in the faculty club, then you have to have it in the student union."

But Regent Edith Auslander said, "What we provide to faculty we should also provide, on some sort of specialty basis, to students."

Pitt said the revision is needed to dispel the "false atmosphere" the regents' current

policy creates.

"Prohibition went out many years ago," he said. "For those who choose to use alcohol, their right to consume should be respected."

Pitt said the regents will have to enforce the legal drinking age of 21 and consider questions of liability, but he said, "We can't and shouldn't install prohibition."

Instead, he said the regents' policy should encompass substance abuse education.

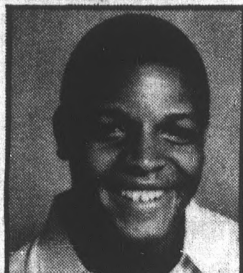
Esther Capin, a regent from Nogales, agreed.

"For a variety of needs our current policy does not meet the needs of the institution," she said. "(We are) living in this particular time where alcohol is a part of life."

Molly Broad, the board's executive director, said the Council of Presidents has appointed a tri-university committee to draft a comprehensive program on university substance abuse.

"Our awareness (of drug abuse) has been elevated with the deaths of athletes, the president's national speech and recent legislation in Congress," Broad said. "All these forces have led to the creation of the tri-university task force."

inside today



GREG CLARK
The junior inside linebacker is leading the Sun Devils with 67 tackles. Page 12.

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with an expected high of 81 degrees. The expected low is 61.



Comics	3
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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

Meetings

•Arizona Outing Club will meet in MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Information will be available about trips, seminars,

parties and more.

•Golden Key National Honor Society will meet in the Mu Yuma Room at 3:30 p.m. It is a general meeting.

Entertainment

•The MU Cinema will show "Lili Marlene." Showtimes are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

pac-10

Researchers at U of A will examine shroud

TUCSON — Two University of Arizona professors have been asked to help determine the age of the Shroud of Turin, the cloth that may have covered the crucified body of Jesus Christ.

Paul Damon, a professor of geochemistry, and Douglas Donahue, a professor of

physics, have been selected, along with experts from six other research centers around the world, to examine the famous cloth bearing the shadowy figure of a bearded man some believe to be Christ.

Research will begin next year after the shroud is removed from a cathedral vault in Turin, Italy, where it has been guarded since 1578.

Rained out

Rick Wiley/State Press

An unidentified ASU student races down Orange Street Friday in a desperate attempt to get out of a driving rain.



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Leaders fail to agree on nuclear weapons curb at summit

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan's weekend summit with Mikhail Gorbachev ended Sunday without agreement to curb nuclear weapons when the United States refused to scuttle the "Star Wars" missile defense program. Reagan declared "this we could not and will not do."

The two leaders also failed to set a date for a third superpower meeting, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters, and a high-ranking Soviet official called it a "dead end."

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome.

The hangup, Shultz said, was Soviet insistence that Reagan curtail research on

the so-called Star Wars program, the futuristic missile shield concept known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic reductions in

intermediate-range weapons.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement . . . The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

It's a 'shoe-in'; student's car door needs repairing

By KARI BLAND

State Press

Senior chemistry major Laurie Leshin stopped by John's Shoe Repair on Mill Avenue Friday morning to pick up a pair of shoes.

"I just wanted to pick up my shoes," she said. "I see now that it was a mistake."

Leshin parked her white Mustang in front of the store at 718 S. Mill Ave. and opened her car door.

But sophomore choral education major Phillip Noiiega's bike ride to school was rudely interrupted by the open car door.

He slammed front-tire first into the door and ripped it from its hinges.

Noiiega said it happened all "too sudden" to stop.

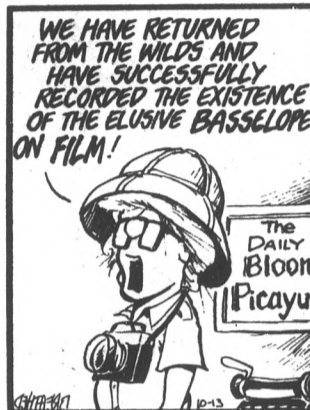
But Leshin said she "would rather see the car door get hurt than him."

Noiiega received a cut on his left hand and bruises on his thigh, but his Schwinn mountain bike was unharmed.

"The bike seemed to stand up great," Leshin said. "Maybe I'll trade in the car and get one of those."

Tempe police said Leshin would be cited for the accident because "there is a code in Tempe that when a person opens a car door they must do so in safety."

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Mountain of a different color

Once again, the 'A' on the Tempe Butte is painted another strange color.

This time it is camouflaged. Are we hiding from someone?

Without doubt, the 'A' will be repainted time and time again by ASU students.

But each time someone gets constructive and throws gallons of colored paint on the 'A,' the University finds it necessary to trek on up the butte and paint it back to the original white.

For the last couple of weeks, the 'A' was dressed in a nice gold color. It was bright, everyone could see it, and for a change, it was one of our school's colors.

White is nice, but gold is better.

If the University is going to insist on repainting the 'A' every time some group of bored students decide to have an adventure, gold should be the dominant color here.

But then again, one must wonder why these bored students have to paint and repaint the 'A' different colors. Is life so boring that they cannot find anything better to do? To the visitors at ASU, the 'A' looks like garbage, as if the students and

University do not care about this symbol.

Just a few weeks ago, someone went so far as to paint the 'A' another color and then paint the ground around it with different letters. The butte looked ridiculous.

But that would not matter to those who find nothing wrong with painting the 'A' blue, red, purple, orange, green or any other color. They are more concerned with themselves.

If the 'A' was always gold, it would show that ASU has a little spirit — that this is our 'A' and we are showing full support for ASU and the various Sun Devil athletic teams.

Instead, what we are saying is that we don't care what the butte looks like. It could be black and blue for all we care.

We always seem to get upset when the Tucson Tech Wildcats sneak up the butte and paint the 'A' blue and red. Why should it be any different during the rest of the school year?

Let's make an effort to keep the 'A' a brilliant gold — if not for a show of spirit, then just because it looks good.



LGAU trying to educate society, gain civil rights

As numerous letters concerning the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union have been streaming into the *State Press*, I have thought to myself that many have adequately stated my own position. I felt it might be repetitious to add yet another LGAU column to the stack.

However, last week I saw my friend Steve Cronk, a member of the LGAU, fighting for justice on the front page, and I felt the urge to add my own 2 cents. As you may have gathered by now, 2 cents can go a long way with me.

On a very basic level, this whole thing is ridiculous. Year after year, the LGAU faces blatant discrimination, and frankly, I am sick to death of it.

First of all, as I understand it, the Associated Students bylaws in question deal with "controversial" subject matter and partisan political viewpoints. What does "controversial" mean? As far as much of ASASU is concerned, this word must be somehow analogous to "non-conservative." In fact, for any like-minded group, "controversial" generally refers to "something we are not comfortable with." Well, all I can say is law should not be based on emotional comfort, my dears.

As for partisan political viewpoints, I must say, I never thought of civil rights as debatable. And civil rights, as a topic, is the only political viewpoint involved. The greater purpose of the LGAU is a sense of family and support, not politics. I should know, I used to be on the board.

Ellen M. Young
Columnist



I ask you, ASASU, why do you think the LGAU exists? Do you think all gay men and lesbians are radicals waving banners all the time? Why do you think there are organizations for black and Jewish citizens? You must try and understand that oppressed groups need the emotional strength and security that comes from unity. People who have been beaten down again and again (sometimes literally) need a place where they can talk and build up the courage to face hostility. Sometimes this takes a political tone, but most of the time, it is a support system.

Perhaps the members of ASASU find themselves so consistently in the mainstream that they have never experienced discrimination of any kind. It must be nice to be universally loved. But I doubt that it teaches you anything about compassion.

Many groups in society face prejudice. And most people agree that prejudice is an undesirable thing. Consequently,

these oppressed groups hear a lot of sympathetic words from such majority types as white heterosexuals. It is only when the groups start fighting for their civil rights that they become "controversial." In other words, if they would stay in their own little closets or ghettos and stop bothering ordinary people, everything would be all right. I must point out, however, that their intention is not to bother anyone, but to prevent being bothered by others. After all, it is not gay people who tell heterosexuals who to sleep with; it is not Jewish people who try to push Jewish prayers in the public schools. It is most often the majority which attempts to sanctify itself.

I do not mean to suggest here that the members of ASASU display all such prejudices. After all, some did vote in favor of the LGAU, and they did vote to fund the Black Student Union. But then, black people are not all that "controversial" anymore, are they? And how did the black community get to this point? By doing exactly what the gay community is trying to do — educating the public, fighting the legal battles and supporting one another along the way. Ultimately, education is the most effective course.

But the education of society is a time-consuming process. In the meantime, the legal battles must be fought for the sake of those living today. The funding of the LGAU is one of those battles.

letters

Jews still persecuted

Editor:

When one of my friends came up to me with three items that deal with anti-semitism, I was shocked. These three items are a neo-Nazi newspaper, a Jews for Jesus magazine and a piece of paper dealing with the Holocaust with the most unrealistic questions written on it. All of these items show prejudice against my people (the Jewish people). I become very angry when I hear about something that will hurt my people.

The magazine that is published by Jews for Jesus has articles about these people claiming to be Jews. One must remember that once a person believes in Jesus as the messiah, they are now Christians. Judaism does, however, portray Jesus as a prophet, but he will never be anything closer.

People seem to forget that Judaism is approximately 5,000 years of age and in a couple of centuries, this religion will be 6,000 years of existence. Christianity, Islam and other religions have existed less than that. All I have talked about leads up to the

persecution of the Jews. For thousands of years, my people have been persecuted and for what? All we ask is for peace. Is that too much to ask for?

Even today, we are still being persecuted. When I look at what other people are doing to tis world, I wonder where all the justice is. I know the world is going to grow devastatingly worse.

No, I am not angry, I am not upset; I am happy, yet I am sad to see what the world is doing to itself. I also see other religions also destroying each other, but the Jews are picked on first.

When I hear that a few terrorists were stopped before they could plant a bomb in a synagogue during Rosh Hashana, I thought what would have happened if they had succeeded, but I am glad they did not.

The fact that they were caught makes this holiday much more special to me. I shall never forget what people will do to others when they are filled with hate.

Elizabeth E. Shuch

Bible vs. Constitution

Editor:

In response to Mark Isenberg's letter of Oct. 10, the purpose and intent of funding student groups is to promote the pursuit of student interests, assisting students in organizing on the basis of common educational interests and encouraging them to pursue interests not provided for in the framework of the university.

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union provides an educational and support function for a number of students from a group that has historically been discriminated against in an unconscionable manner. Campus Crusade for Christ and the John Birch Society are national organizations, not ASU student organizations and do not deserve Associate Students of ASU funding.

Historically, the people who have perpetrated the persecution of homosexuals have been people similar to Mr. Isenberg — people who hide behind their self-interpreted code of morality and use it as a basis for discrimination against people who

don't fall in line with their views.

The only thing controversial about the LGAU is that Bible believers view homosexuals as evil. That is an unconstitutional basis of discrimination. The freedom of religion guaranteed in the Bill of Rights is also a freedom from religion and persecution caused by religious beliefs.

What's wrong, Mark? Are you afraid you will go to Hell if the LGAU receives ASASU funding?

To label as communist those who dissent from and decry the ASASU status quo is a revelation of Mr. Isenberg's true narrow-minded, paranoid view of those who dissent from his views.

Believing in the Bible and following Biblical morality is fine, but when those beliefs are used to discriminate against other people, then a power higher than the Bible takes over: the Constitution of the United States.

Dean Trimmer
Chemistry

An explanation will do

Editor:

I wonder how many students were turned away or forced to buy tickets because their identification cards had not been "validated" prior to the volleyball game on Oct. 4.

Perhaps it would be advantageous to explain "validation" before the next try at a record.

Del Oswood
Graduate, Education

LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

ASU researcher cites change in family framework by 1990s

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Stepfamilies and one-parent families make up over half of ASU's population, and an ASU researcher said the new family structure will replace the nuclear family by the mid-90s.

Michelle Miller said research conducted in the early 80s showed there were 35 million stepfamilies in the United States with 1,300 families being formed each day.

"The remarriage rate for divorcees is now 60 percent," she said. "By the mid-90s stepfamilies will be the most popular family form."

"Although the primary family is still the nuclear one (mother, father and children), we're seeing a move from the 'family-in-transition' (one parent with children) to the stepfamily."

Miller said preliminary research figures show 35 percent of ASU students are in families-in-transition and 25 percent are living in stepfamilies.

"Sometime in the future, all of our lives will be involved with the stepfamily situation," she said. "Whether it's yourself or a relative, someone in the family will most likely be in a stepfamily."

Miller said issues in a stepfamily are different than those in a nuclear families.

"Everything is magnified," she said. "I think being in a stepfamily undermines security."

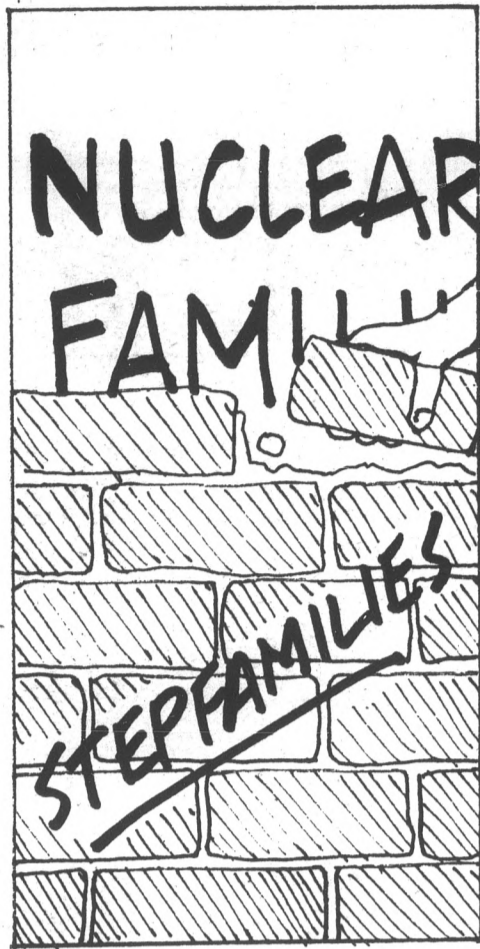
"It (the family situation) might make people, especially children, more independent and self-reliant. They soon learn 'the more, the merrier.'"

Miller said there are a few stages of acceptance for children when introduced into a stepfamily.

"It takes a minimum of five years for most children to accept a stepparent," she said. "Some of it has to do with the lingering effect of a divorce or the death of a parent."

She said teen-agers respond the worst to a new family situation.

"The most difficult age of becoming a stepchild is junior high or high school-aged adolescents," Miller said. "The needs for independence and the rebellion teen-agers go through, not to mention the normal stress of being a teen-ager today, can compound the problem of adaptation."



Miller said most men remarry after a divorce or death after five years, while women remarry after three years.

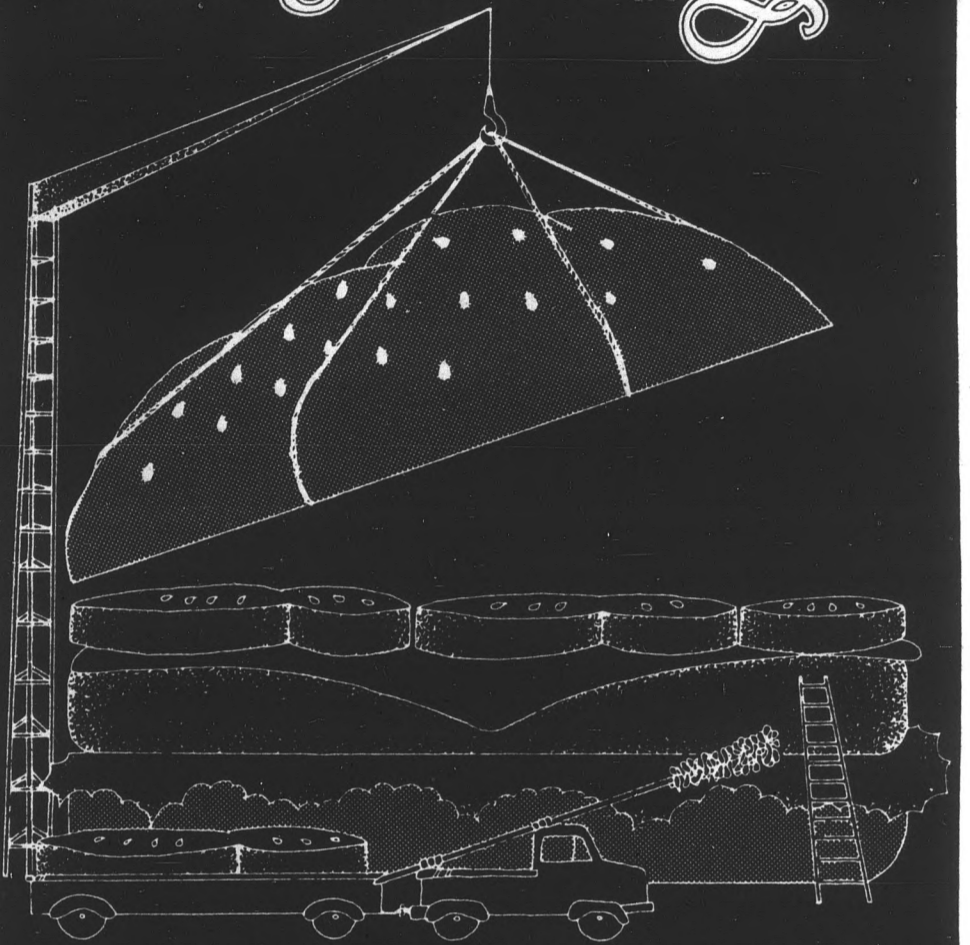
As part of her research, Miller is inviting students and faculty to participate in a research study at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 in Stauffer Hall Room 318.

"The students here will be the parents of stepfamilies in the future, and they need to be educated," she said. "I would like ASU to participate so we can get different viewpoints from both children of stepfamilies as well as parents."

Miller said people who attend the program will be randomly selected to participate in different group activities related to stepfamilies.

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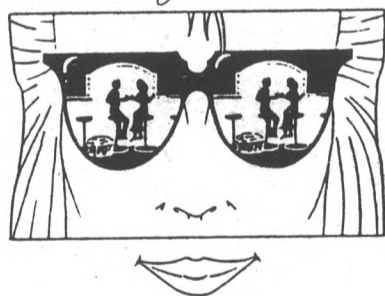
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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Sunday:

•Unknown persons damaged the door to the second floor laundry room in the Cholla Apartments B-wing Saturday, police said.

The glass in the door had been broken out from within the room, and the inside door knob removed.

Damage is estimated at \$50.

•An officer observed a man braking his vehicle on Stadium Drive Friday night, attempting to talk to two girls walking along the street.

Police said the girls did not want to talk to

the man, and when the officer approached he left the scene at a high speed.

The man was apprehended at the 400 block of East University Drive, warned of harassment laws and released.

•The fire alarm at 715 Alpha Drive was activated Saturday night, police said.

The alarm was evidently set off by a fog machine in use at the house. Police cleared the area and reset the alarm.

•Police received a call from a female subject stuck in the east elevator in the Physical Science Building's F-wing Saturday.

The elevator had dropped below the first

floor before becoming stuck, police said.

The subject was removed and the elevator taped off pending repair.

•A man reported his blue 1978 Toyota GT was stolen from a parking space on Forest Avenue Saturday, police said.

The vehicle is valued at \$3,000.

•Police said an officer and Tempe paramedics were dispatched to Manzanita Hall early Saturday morning because a resident had consumed too much alcohol.

The resident was transported by ambulance to Tempe St. Luke's hospital for treatment.

•A student reported that unknown persons

had removed his red 1980 Kawasaki KZ 750 from the motorcycle area in Lot A63, police said.

The four-cylinder cycle, which is valued at \$1,000, has a gray vinyl and cloth seat and five-spoke mag wheels.

•A transient was questioned by police Friday in Lot 24.

Police said the man was extremely intoxicated and was told to leave the area.

•A student reported Thursday that someone broke into her car parked in Lot 53 and removed the stereo, police said.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Thursday:

•Police said a man allegedly robbed the 7-11 convenience market, 5125 S. Mill Ave., Oct. 10.

The man entered the store and demanded money from the cash register, police said. He had a hand under his shirt, simulating a weapon.

The suspect fled the area, but was spotted running down the alley east of the 5100 block of South La Rosa. Police said they later caught the man near the corner of Rural and Baseline roads.

Police identified the man as Jeffrey Clark Oats, 1331 E. Carter in Tempe.

Oats was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

•An officer was flagged down by a man riding a bike at the 400 block of Broadway Road Oct. 8, police said.

The man told the officer he had been riding his bike on Broadway Road, approaching College Street, when the occupants of a blue 1977 Chevrolet van honked their horn and yelled at him, with the aid of some kind of loudspeaker, to get off the road and onto the sidewalk.

As the van passed the rider, a man leaned out the passenger side of the vehicle waving a large caliber dark-handled revolver, police said.

Police said the gunman said "How would you like it if I blew you off that thing?"

Police describe the passenger as Caucasian, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, 35 years old, with dark brown hair.

He had a full beard, a mustache and a bad complexion, police said.

The driver was not identified, but police have a suspect in the case.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate the harassment of a Tempe girl Oct. 8, police said.

The eight-year-old was walking home from school at the 2200 block of East McArthur Lane when she was approached by a man in a maroon car who propositioned her, police said.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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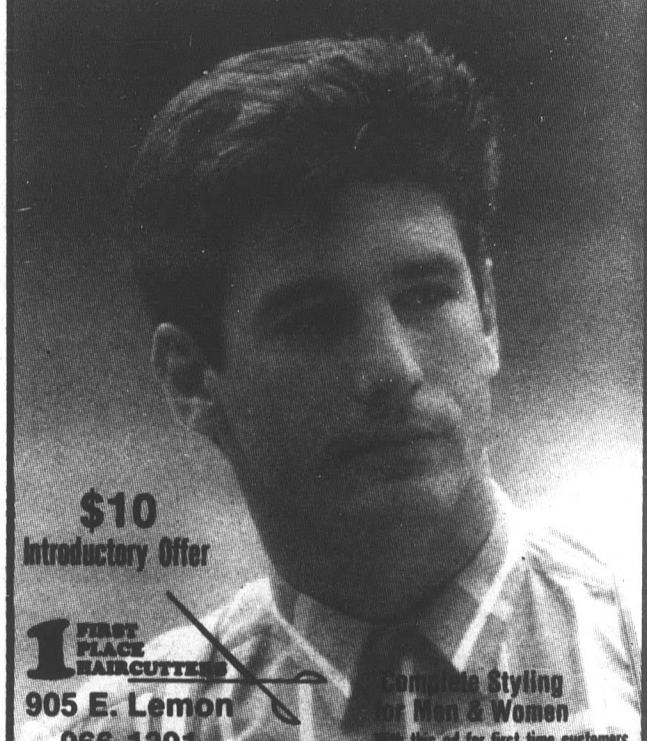
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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment file.

Oh Amadeus:

•The stylish sound of the University Chamber Music Series can be heard through their concert, titled "Exclusively Mozart" tonight, at 7:30 in the Music Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.

Bandstand:

•Michael W. Smith and elim Hall will bring their Christian rock to the Mesa Amphitheater tonight at 7:30. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at Mesa Community College and Dillard's box offices.

•Sandi Patti will be at the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets at \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.50 are available at Gammage and Christian bookstores.

Halloween Treats:

•Everyone's favorite fright night is quickly approaching and to get the ball rolling, Lyric Opera Theater has just the thing for your Halloween dilemmas. The group will be selling out its costume inventory to make room for new costumes.

The big sale takes place at ASU Salvage Warehouse, Price and First Street in Tempe, Monday, Oct. 20 through Friday, Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All costumes are no higher than \$25. For more information, call 965-2858.



elim Hall

Theater:

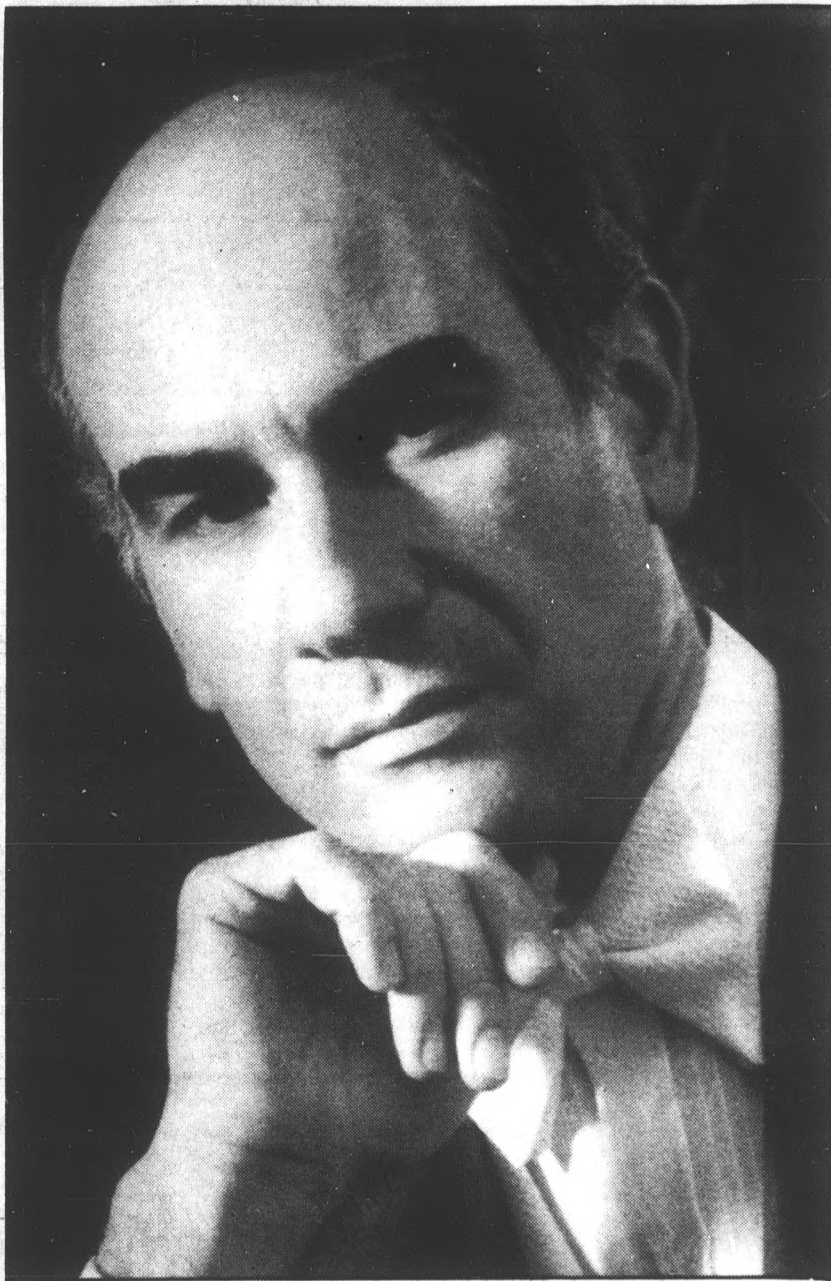
•Tempe Little Theater opens its 15th season with Neil Simon's "Fools." The larger-than-life comic tale revolves around one man's attempt to break a silly curse forced upon a small Ukrainian village. The show runs Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the following weekend, Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For more information, call 968-8611 or 262-0646.

Arizona State Fair:

•Here's a quick concert run down for the State Fair. Eddie Money on Friday, Oct. 24, Kool & The Gang on Monday, Oct. 27, The Pointer Sisters on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Starship on Thursday, Oct. 30 and The Moody Blues on Sunday, Nov. 9. All concerts rock on the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum stage and are free with admission at the gate. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1 tickets for senior citizens and children can be purchased at all Dillard's ticket outlets. For group ticket sales, call 252-6711.

'Note-able'

Pianist aims to sharpen classics in Valley



Pianist Caio Pagano will present his first Arizona Recital Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater.

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

Caio Pagano, one of the newest members of the ASU music faculty, said he has plans that will change the face of culture in the Valley forever.

Dr. Pagano, a world-famous pianist, has only lived in the Valley for five weeks, but with the help of other music faculty members, he has already begun his mission to make classical music more accepted in Arizona.

Pagano will present his first Arizona recital Tuesday Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Theater in the ASU Music Building. He will perform two Beethoven sonatas, followed by two works by Chopin. There is no charge for the recital.

Pagano was working at Texas Christian University last spring when he answered an ad for an opening in the music department at ASU.

"I found everything that they promised in the ad," Pagano said, upon arriving in Tempe. "They promised a metropolitan area with lots of things going on."

Pagano came to Tempe to teach and to perform. He said he was aware of the bad reputation that classical music has in the Valley. But that didn't deter him.

"One of things I heard when I came here was that people were more interested in an outside life, exercising and barbecues and (they) forget about culture," he said. "I don't think that's true. Anything the human being has produced and cultivated for hundreds of years deserves to be loved and appreciated."

Pagano, originally from Brazil, went to Germany to get his music degree because there was no higher education for musicians in Brazil. He spent five years in Germany, where he built an impressive reputation for his playing.

In 1971 he was asked to return to his alma mater in Brazil and start a music program. Since then, he has traveled around the world performing and teaching.

He said he feels his work in Tempe is just a continuation of this lifetime goal to bring music to the population.

"This is not New York," he said. "I didn't come here to reap 400 years of music making. I came to help build a musical community."

One of Pagano's plans is to instigate a "piano conference" at ASU. The conference would last a few weeks, and students from outside the state would be invited to ASU for lectures, conferences and meetings with the music faculty.

He said another way to get classical music into the community is to arrange student recitals in local churches, music stores and retirement homes.

"Students don't want to go to school, get a diploma and never have played in public," Pagano said. "We have to go out and make ASU work as a major center of musical education."

Western fiction not cowboy folklore

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Valley residents can discover that contemporary Western fiction is not simply shoot-'em-up cowboy tales of life on the ranch when ASU launches the second performance of a \$250,496 interpretation project.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, "Angle of Vision: Interpreting Contemporary Western Fiction" will perform its oral interpretation of "Then They'd Watch Comedies" from the book "The Iguana Killer" by Alberto Rios, director of ASU's creative writing program.

The first work, performed in May, was "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stegner.

Assistant project director Janet Jacobsen said the project, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and by ASU, is designed to promote contemporary Western literature.

"Most people say, 'You mean cowboy stories or Louis L'Amour?' It's not that," she said. "We're looking at modern fiction in the West dealing with issues about life in the West."

Project director Dr. Kristin Valentine, who has taught oral interpretation at ASU for 10 years, began working on the proposal for the project in March 1984 at the advice of friends who had been members of the NEH.

She drew up an official proposal for a project similar to the oral interpretation programs she had organized for years throughout the Valley's retirement centers, prisons and libraries.

She submitted the project to the NEH in March 1985 and received a \$180,000 grant last October. Since then, she and Jacobsen have been working on the two-year project, which began in May. It will culminate with

'We're looking at modern fiction in the West dealing with issues about life in the West.'

— Janet Jacobsen

the publication of an evaluative book in July 1987.

Oral interpretations of eight works of fiction about life in the modern West will be presented in six local libraries: Phoenix Central, Ocotillo, Cholla, Scottsdale, Tempe and Mesa.

Drawing from the author's actual words, oral interpretation focuses on vitalizing the written text, giving voice to the characters through spoken dialogue, yet preserving the story's insight into events, characters and setting.

Using minimal props, costumed characters and a narrator will perform a verbatim excerpt from each novel, Jacobsen said.

"Oral interpretation is the performance of the literature itself; it's not a play," she said. "You keep the narrative voice so the storytelling always stays in it."

Valentine said oral interpretation can be done by one person, but for this project she "chose to involve more people so the characters are embodied by real people."

She said she selects a director for each novel who then chooses the actors and the part of the book they will interpret.

Following the interpretation, a facilitator specializing in some aspect of the work will instigate a discussion with the audience.

Valentine said the facilitator will ask the audience questions about values, relationships and issues raised in the book.

"We're saying there's no right or wrong here," she said. "Let's just talk about it."

"The issues are important," Jacobsen said. "It (fiction) is not just entertainment. A good book is entertaining, but it also makes you think."

Some of the issues the project will be dealing with are city-rural conflicts; the Old vs. the New West; the maverick hero; the self-conscious use of oral tradition; the impact of place on people; and the traditions, values, philosophies, occupations and conflicts that characterize the contemporary American West.

For each novel, Jacobsen has prepared a study guide that details the background of the novel and outlines issues raised in the book. She said the guides are not written to directly relate to the performance, only to supplement them.

As the project progresses, Valentine, with the help of the facilitators, will be compiling a book about the audiences' responses to the performances. Valentine said there will be eight chapters "talking about what happened when this book met this group of people."

Other titles selected for interpretation are "The Bronc People" by William Eastlake, "The Milagro Beanfield War" by John Nichols, "Ceremony" by Leslie Marmon Silko, "The Solace of Open Spaces" by Gretel Ehrlich and "Bless Me, Ultima" by Rudolfo Anaya.

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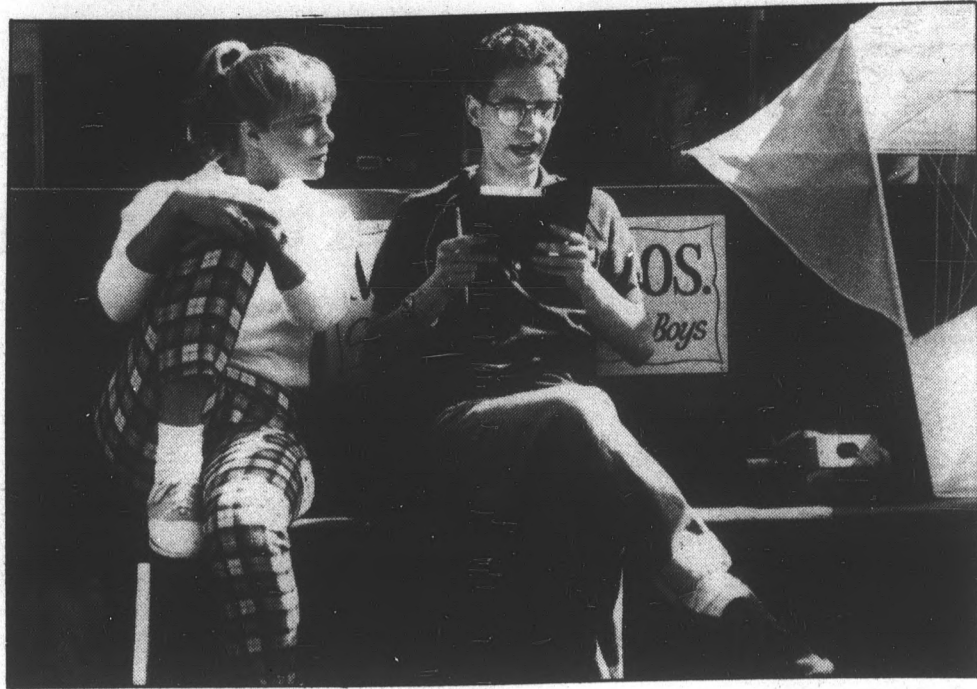
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flicks



Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) helps Richard (Barry Miller), the class genius, decide which future invention to capitalize upon.

'Peggy Sue' sci

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

"Peggy Sue Got Married" ***
The movie touted as one of the great movies of the season, "Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner, is enjoyable but overrated. This movie is not "Back to the Future," and not a piece of cinematic excellence, but entertaining. This is the kind of movie PBS shows on a cold, rainy day.

The story is about Peggy Sue, who is married to a man similar to Fred on the Federal Channel (you know, the guy who smashes his face and like he's at an auction). They were high school sweethearts and have been married 25 years. He's had an affair, and they're getting divorced.

Peggy Sue goes to her high school reunion with her estranged husband, Crazy Charlie, and she has a heart attack and gets sent back to 17.

Yeah, it's a little silly. So here is Peggy Sue. She's a 43-year-old woman who is supposed to be 17 again. And now she has a second chance to decide if she is going to n

Edwards unites real life in 'That's Life'

"That's Life" ***
The idea probably hit Blake Edwards over dinner. Sure, he thought, a new movie. A movie about "real life." And it'll star the kids. And Julie, too. Yeah, she'll be in it, and she'll probably get another Academy Award, or at least a nomination. How can it miss? It'll be a story everyone can relate to!

Sure, as long as everyone lives a picture-perfect life in the middle of Malibu.

You've got to give Edwards credit. He wanted to put the trappings of real life into a mixer and serve it as the main course for movie-going America. And he succeeds. But sometimes without a little Hollywood spice, what starts out as a seven-course meal can end up as a Hormel chili-romp, complete with fingerprints all over the channel changer and Diet Rite floaties.

Blake gives us all the things that make life so real: half-

hour dinner conversations, lawn sprinkler assaults and gout. But there just isn't enough time to bring every little detail out.

Jack Lemmon's character may contain a lot of Edwards's own character, but let's hope not (at least for his real-life wife Julie Andrews's sake). Lemmon's incessant whining gets tiresome after the first minute or so, and to have to wait until the end of the movie for him to wise up is just too much to ask.

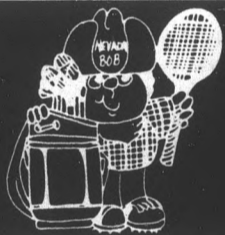
Likewise, it's too much to ask of Andrews, his understanding wife. She provides the support (as well as a lot of free psychoanalysis) for the often-troubled family and seems to end up emotionally short-changed for her efforts.

As real life, "That's Life" paints an accurate picture. And it's a good, honest effort to tell the story of a family. It's only the details which, as in real life, seem to get in the way.

—DAVID MILLER



Harvey Falch (Julie Andrews)



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EOE

Sue' script divorces reality

Crazy Charlie or move to Provo, Utah, and live as a second wife to a young poet and raise chickens to support him.

This movie does not make any great social comments, and it doesn't even delve into the differences between 1960 and 1985. But it does show how Peggy Sue learns to appreciate her life and to realize how much she really loves the people involved in it.

Kathleen Turner portrays this part as well as most actresses could but she is too composed; she is not confused or hurt enough to be convincing.

Nicolas Cage, as Charlie, is convincing as the funny, immature high schooler but when the script asks the audience to believe that he is growing up and changing, we just don't buy it. The big question about Charlie is why would anyone want to marry him in the first place.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is entertaining but only for the truly romantic at heart. The movie is just a tad bit too silly and unrealistic for the viewer who can't see Kathleen Turner in bobby socks and plaid pedal pushers.

... of the great movies of the '60s. "Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner and Nicolas Cage, is a fun, but overrated, comedy. It is a kind of movie PBS should

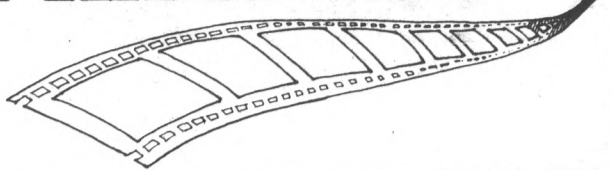
... y Sue, who is married to a young poet and raise chickens to support him. The movie does not make any great social comments, and it doesn't even delve into the differences between 1960 and 1985. But it does show how Peggy Sue learns to appreciate her life and to realize how much she really loves the people involved in it.

... She's a 43-year-old woman again. And now she has a chance to go back to 1960.



Harvey Fairchild (Jack Lemmon) discusses life with his wife Gillian (Julie Andrews) in "Blake Edward's That's Life!"

FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Children of a Lesser God" ★★★★★

Oscar-winner William Hurt gives a stunning performance as a teacher for the deaf who falls for a hearing-impaired woman. Marlee Matlin, who is deaf in real life, makes an impressive screen debut as Hurt's love interest. The film glows with warmth and a script that works so well that the audience will forget they're watching a movie. A must see. Playing at Harkins Camelview Theater, 70th Street and Camelback in Scottsdale. Rated R.

"Crocodile Dundee" ★★½

Paul Hogan puts some snap into a movie that could have been called "Indiana Jones Does New York." Hogan plays a sometimes crocodile wrestler from Australia's Outback who comes to the attention of the ever story-hungry news media in the Big Apple. Playing at Sun Devil 6. Rated PG-13.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" ★★★

Former Oscar contender Whoopi Goldberg, counts her corn rolls and teams up with director Penny Marshall for a game of comedy volleyball. Goldberg plays a bank employee who gets a message in her computer terminal from "Jumpin' Jack Flash," a British agent stranded in Europe. Playing at local theaters. Rated R.

"Link" ★½

A few unknown actors will stay that way thanks to "Link," a movie about a Tarzan-less Jane who gets involved in an madman's experiment with apes. The film relies too heavily on its little furry friends and forgets about the people. Starring Terence Stamp ("Superman II"). Playing at AMC Lakes 6, Baseline and Rural roads. Rated R.

"Tough Guys" ★★½

Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster try to pipe some steam into a silly script that only works against their natural charms. The veteran actors play two recently-paroled gansters, who after being locked up for 30 years, find that the outside world is only so adaptable.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

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'New' artist to sing old message at ASU



Sandi Patti will be at the ASU Activity Center tonight at 7:30.

"Over this weekend you've heard a lot of people sing who are famous," ABC newscaster Peter Jennings said as he introduced the final segment of the Liberty Weekend celebration, "people who you see and hear almost every day. Somebody (from ABC) heard a woman sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' not to long ago. She comes from Anderson, Ind., and we thought you would like to hear it too. Her name is Sandi Patti."

With that introduction, thousands of people across the country heard Sandi Patti sing.

The ABC switchboard was lighted up that night with calls wondering who this "new" singer was. But Patti is not a new singer, Gospel music listeners have been hearing it steadily since 1982, when she won two Dove (Gospel Music Association) Awards for Best Female Vocalist of the Year and Song of the Year.

Patti will at the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30.

Tickets to Patti's show are \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.50. They are available at the Gammage Box office or at Christian bookstores throughout the Valley.

—CARRI L. MITCHELL

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Devils down Ducks 37-17, take lead in Pac-10

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

EUGENE, Ore. — It was a picture-perfect day for the Sun Devils.

The temperature was an unexpected 72 degrees in a city where more than 300 days of the year are rainy. Arizona, Southern Cal and Stanford had all lost. And in front of a crowd of 28,522 the Devils had beaten the Oregon Ducks, 37-17.

The win puts ASU on top of the Pac-10 Conference.

The victory also improves the Devils

record to 4-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the conference. Oregon fell to 2-4 and 0-3.

The Devils ran for 248 yards, passed for 244 and, for the first time this season, prevented the Ducks from beating the point spread.

"We ran the ball with some success," Coach John Cooper said. "We wanted to keep it as long as we could in order to keep it away from them. That's the best defense. This is about as good an offensive team as we've played this year."

Channing Williams rushed for a career-

high 94 yards on 12 carries.

"I knew going in today that the I should have a pretty good day," Williams said. "I just play as hard as I can."

The Devils took the lead early in the first quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by Paul Day, set up by an Anthony Parker 56-yard punt return. Kent Bostrom's extra point gave the Devils a 7-0 lead.

It was a wide-open game. Of the first 10 possessions, four ended in touchdowns, one in a field goal and one in a missed field goal.

The Ducks went on the scoreboard for the first time after a 63-yard drive that resulted in a Matt MacLeod field goal.

The Ducks threw a few curves at the Devils. The first was a handoff to tailback Derek Loville who threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Duck quarterback Chris Miller.

The next curve came on the "swinging gate play," in which Miller lined up at the center and snapped the ball across the field to Latin Berry, who carried for a gain of 37 yards.

"They threw everything at us today," Cooper said. "Coach (Rich) Brooks caught us napping a few times today. But we pulled a reverse for our own."

"I don't like these types of games."

On the reverse, ASU drove 92 yards, and Bruce Hill scored on an end-around, giving the Devils 14-3 lead.

The Devils have run the flanker reverse twice this year, and both have resulted in touchdowns.

The Ducks scored again by driving 71 yards when Loville passed to Miller.

The only time the Ducks threatened the Devils came in the second quarter, when the Ducks drove from their own 5 to ASU's 9. But a delay of game penalty set them back five yards.

The game was full of penalties. ASU had eight for 70 yards and Oregon had 11 for 67.

Miller went back on third-and-goal from the 14 firing into the end zone, where Darren Willis intercepted the pass, giving ASU possession on its own 20.

'They threw everything at us today. Coach (Rich) Brooks caught us napping a few times (Saturday) . . . I don't like these types of games.'

— John Cooper

The Devils drove 80 yards and scored on a 17-yard Jeff Van Raaphorst pass to Hill. A missed Bostrom extra point gave the Devils a 20-10 lead to end the first half.

Van Raaphorst completed 13 of 18 passes for 244 yards. He had three touchdowns, one completion for 63 yards, no interceptions and just one sack for eight yards.

Miller, who is the reigning all-Pac-10 quarterback, completed 21 of 37 passes for 269 yards.

"People don't agree with me when I say Jeff Van Raaphorst is one of the better quarterbacks in the league," Cooper said.

"Just look at his stats the past two weeks. He's throwing the ball very well."

Last week Van Raaphorst completed 16 of 19 passes against the UCLA Bruins for 187 yards and one touchdown.

ASU scored on its first two possessions in the second half, gaining a 30-10 lead.

The Ducks' Berry scored once more for Oregon with a 2-yard run late in the third quarter, but it was too late.

Van Raaphorst hit Darin Tupper on a 9-yard scoring pass.

The Sun Devils have beaten the Ducks all seven times the two teams have met.

But Cooper said Oregon has a good team and Miller is not a quarterback he would want to meet up with weekly.

"It was one of those games where you want to win and get out of town," Cooper said. "Miller is like a bomb. We let Miller get his stats, but Van Raaphorst threw for over 250 yards of his own."



State Press photo

Jeff Van Raaphorst was 13 of 18 for 244 yards against Oregon, throwing for three touchdowns.

Bruins and Huskies and Cougs — oh my!

Saturday just couldn't have gone any better for the Sun Devils. In addition to the Devils' own 37-17 pounding of the Ducks, UCLA beat UA — and in the best possible way. Washington beat Stanford. And as if that wasn't enough, Washington State came through against USC.

All of this adds up to the Devils leading the Pac-10, since they are the only team without a loss. Fate has conspired to put ASU on top of the heap at this early juncture in the conference battle.

But let's not start smelling the roses just yet. The Devils' win over the Ducks was nice, but it did include a few things that may prove dangerous against the Trojans this weekend.

There were a lot of big plays going on Saturday in Eugene, Ore. Anthony Parker returned a punt for 56 yards, setting up an ASU touchdown. Bruce Hill scored six on a 22-yard reverse play. Jeff Van Raaphorst threw for three touchdowns, on passes of 17, 62 and 6 yards.

But none of those big plays are things for the Sun Devils to worry about. In fact, those are the big plays that the Trojans need to worry about.

Unfortunately, not all the big plays were on the right side of the ball. The Ducks found some big-play success, not only on the strength of Chris Miller's remarkable arm, but through the use of a few gadget plays.

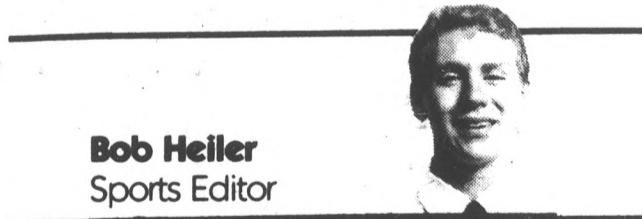
Oregon scored on a pass from tailback Derek Loville back to Miller. They also made a 37-yard gain on a swinging gate play, where the whole team lines up on one side of the ball.

Now there are a couple of reasons why gadget plays can work, and all of them boil down to one thing: The defense is not playing as alertly as they might be.

And defenses that are asleep on the field don't win the Pac-10 title.

However, there are a few things that have gone unnoticed. Things that suggest that the Devils' defensive relaxation will not foil their season.

First of all, the Devils were playing Oregon. For all the talk about how great a quarterback Miller is, the Ducks get little



Bob Heiler
Sports Editor

respect from the rest of the Pac. And it is a whole lot easier for a defense to relax against a team that the offense can score 35 or 40 points against.

Which brings us to the other encouraging thing about the Sun Devils' win: The offense won a game. Saturday's game was not won by the defense. It wasn't even won by the special teams, although their contribution was great. The key to the win was the way the offense moved the ball down the field.

Longtime fans of Sun Devil football have gotten used to watching games be won by the defense, and the defense will continue to perform well when their backs are to the wall. The confidence that comes from scoring 37 points — even against the Ducks' less-than-awesome defense — will go a long way toward giving the offense a positive attitude.

As for the rest of the great things that happened in Pac-10 action Saturday, they certainly put the orange on the Duck victory. UCLA's come-from-behind miracle over the Cats was truly heartening. And it won't hurt ASU in the polls, either, considering that we just finished beating the Bruins in the Rose Bowl last week.

Speaking of the Wildcat loss, how about that Danny Lockett? He took himself out of what may have been the most important game in his team's season in the fourth quarter because "his legs were tired and he was dehydrated."

You have got to be kidding me. His 11th-ranked team is out on the field, losing to a conference rival and possibly having their Rose Bowl hopes dashed, and he's on the sidelines because he's dehydrated?

Slam down a Gatorade and get back on the field. Eventually, Lockett did return to action, but not until the Bruins had already moved the ball and gotten some momentum. That's what not being in top condition can do to you.

The Sun Devils would do well to remember that come November 22. All of the Cats were dragging a little at the end of that game. And with the condition that Coach Cooper demands of his players, the Devils have to be in better shape than the Cats.

I hope that is remembered for one reason: Getting to the Rose Bowl by outlasting the Cats in Tucson may be the only thing in the world that could make up for UA's Rose-wilting victory in Sun Devil Stadium last year.

And that's something I'm sure a lot of the team wants to pay the Cats back for.

Although the Cats' downfall was awful nice to watch, it may turn out to be not as nice for the Devils as it seems. UCLA is still alive in the hunt for the Rose Bowl with only one conference loss. Had the Bruins lost to the Cats, they would be all be eliminated.

Elsewhere in the Pac the Devils receive gifts of a less bittersweet nature. Washington State beat USC, which has the effect of handing a loss to the Trojans without the having to worry about the team that served it up. And while Washington's win over Stanford keeps them in the hunt, it sure is nice to see somebody pluck the Cardinal's feathers.

It will be interesting to see what the effect of this weekend in the national polls is. We could see the Devils penetrate the top 10, for the following reasons:

- Washington State, which ASU tied, knocked off No. 9 USC;
- UCLA, which ASU beat 16-9, upset the No. 11 Wildcats;
- Southern Methodist, which ASU pummeled 30-0, knocked off No. 13 Baylor.

All of which just goes to show you that the old adage is true: some days you eat the bear, and some days the bear eats you. Let's hope the bear leaves the Devils alone for a while.

Devil linebacker pleased; team controls its destiny

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

EUGENE, Ore. — The Sun Devils are sitting pretty.

After their victory Saturday against Oregon, the Sun Devils are now alone in first place as the only undefeated team in the Pac-10 conference.

"It puts us in good standing," inside linebacker Greg Clark said. "We control our own destiny. We don't have to depend on someone to lose."

The victory over the Ducks could be credited to the Devils' defense, and Greg Clark, who lead the team in tackles in the 37-17 victory.

Although Clark was one of the exceptions as a freshman, seeing some playing time, the 6-foot-1, 225-pound linebacker has been waiting for his chance to get some quarterback.

Clark began his career playing behind ex-Sun Devils Greg Battle and John Knight.

Now he is part of a defense which has held such rushers as Michigan State Lorenzo White to 64 yards.

"The best defense is when your team has the football," Coach John Cooper said.

Which is just what happened Saturday, as the Devils scored more points this game than in any other this season.

It was evident that the Devils could not win without stopping the widely acknowledged best quarterback in the Pac-10, Chris Miller.

Clark knew it too. "He (Miller) got a little more than he should have," Clark said. "They had a lot of big plays, but we did what we wanted to do."

"We expected him (Miller) to have a lot of yards and we knew we had to contain him."

The Devil defense held Miller to 21 completions for 37 attempts and 269 yards. He had 376 against USC.

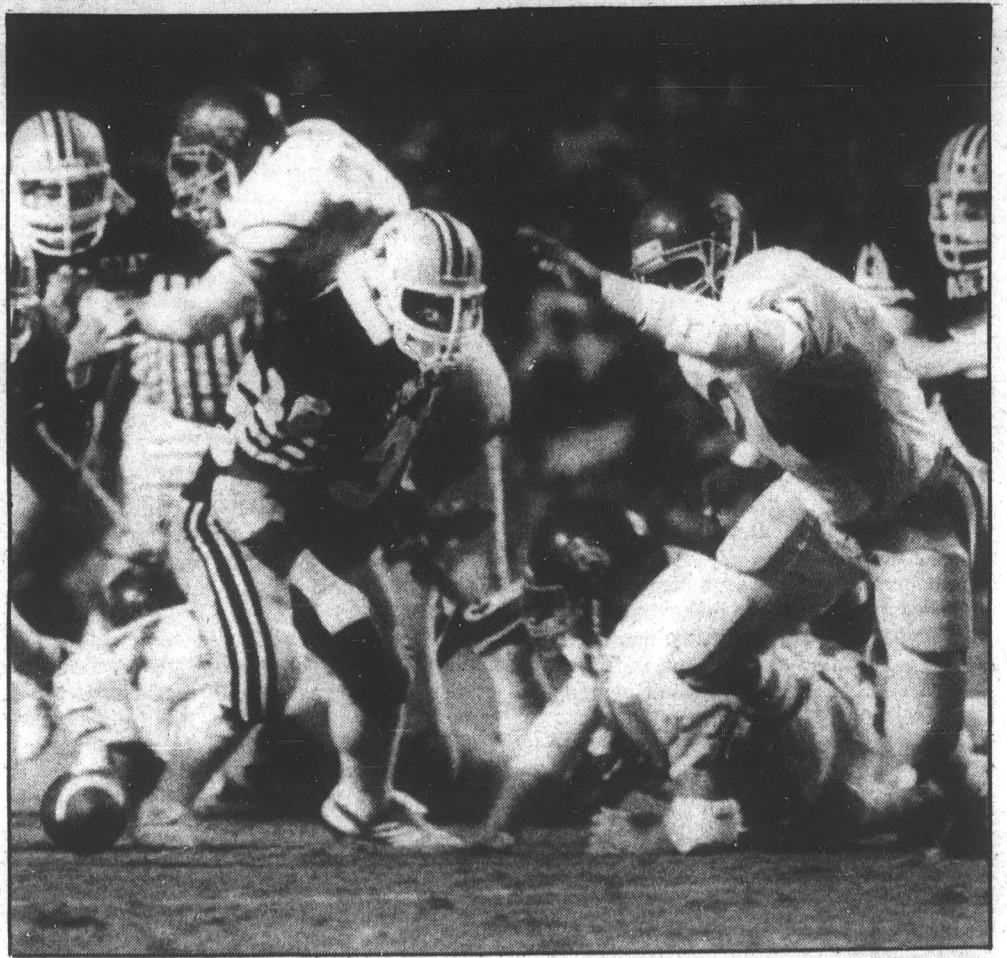
But after the victory it was evident that the defense had prevailed — at least enough to see it to the top of the conference.

Clark, a junior from Torrence, Calif., had six unassisted tackles and eight assisted, leading the defense with 14 tackles for the day.

Starting all five games for ASU in the 1986 season, Clark now has 30 unassisted tackles and 37 assisted tackles, leading the Devils with 67 tackles. He had a total of 37 for the entire 1985 season.

In high school, Clark had 150 tackles, including 44 for losses.

A leisure studies major, Clark is looking forward to a winning season and "a lot more tackles."



State Press photo
Junior inside linebacker Greg Clark, shown scrambling for a fumble against USC last year, has led the Devils this season with 67 tackles.

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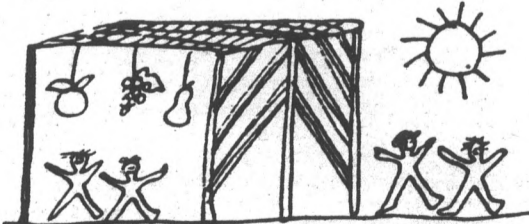
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Personal

ALL GREEK roadtrip! Join Mr. Corona and Jose Cuervo in a Mexican fiesta at JJ's Cantina in Rocky Point on October 17, 18, and 19.

ALPHA PHI Tiffany T.: Thanks for the best time ever at Pledge Presents. You're awesome. Love, Dolph.

NICK, JAMIE, Jim- Thank for taking such good care of me on my 21st. I had the best time! You guys are all angels.

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ATTENTION! THIS is a subliminal message. You feel the overwhelming need to eat at Panic City.

ATTENTION TKE Actives: It's coming... only 4 days until... Tau Kappa Epsilon's Fall Pledge Presents!!!!

ATTENTION D.H.S. graduates: Paul Flores and Margie Rhoads eloped September 27! Sorry you missed it.

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DIANA, POOP on IBM dweebs! Keep those youngster "momsters" in line! Don't forget the panic button! Turbo.

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GUAK- CONGRATULATIONS!!! I'm so happy you've found your prince charming, maybe I'll be next! Best of everything to you and Tom, you deserve the best! Love, Chris.

HEY YOU- "Hot Blonde Woman"- Thanks for being the greatest friend in the world! I love ya! I'm so glad we're finally "roomies"! Love, the other BWS.

HOLLY R.: My study buddy! "The radical major can vomit from rum." You're terrific! Turbo.

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JEN, KATHLEEN, Michelle- Grazie 4 an awesome birthday. Can I hold my liquor or what! Dianagator.

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LAURA, HAPPY b-day! You're an awesome P.T. We love you. AXO Pledges.

LORI SOLI, Westwood was a blast, but the swings are still waiting. Michael.

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.

MOMMY JUNIP- Hope you had a totally rad b-day. I think you're the best AXO dot. Mer.

NANCI, KEEP up the good work! Initiation is just ahead. Your PSE larger siblings.

WOULD YOU like to meet two compatible members of the opposite sex each month? AAA is our name, computer dating is the game. 962-5335.

Personal

RANDY RHOADS, really looking forward to this Friday! Thanks for the invite. Luv, Rokky.

SCOTTY AND Floyd, it great to have you as big bro and big chicken. Little bro Lance.

SIGMA CHI Randy Mills- We're psyched for a great semester with you! Love, your new little sisters, Alison and Lara.

SIGMA NU big brother Danny Simm- sion: I promise I won't tell anyone today is your birthday. Love, Kathy.

SQUIDNEY LYNN: Ya gotta love that girl talk! Psych! Here's to a super year! Turbo.

STEPHANIE LISS: Happy Yom Kippur (even tho I'm still not sure what it is). Love, T.

TIFFANY- I love your dreamy eyes of blue. Happy b-day from you know who.

TO MY Alpha Gam sisters: You're the best! Thanks, Lynn.

TO MY blue eyed Dolphin- You know I'm a knockout, but I can't wait until I'm a true Fox. Love, DD.

WALT, YOU radically awesome (R.A.) guy! Who loves ya baby? Turbo.

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Red Sox stay alive on Henderson's 11th-inning sacrifice

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Henderson, whose two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that kept Boston alive, hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Sunday that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox, who several times were perilously close to elimination, instead narrowed California's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled Tuesday night in Boston.

Henderson's heroics, which came after his defensive miscue on Bobby Grich's freak home run had put California ahead in the sixth, enabled Boston to avoid being swept in three games at Anaheim Stadium after splitting the first two games at Fenway Park.

Don Baylor and Henderson hit two-run homers as the Red Sox overcame a 5-2 deficit in the ninth, and the same two players triggered the Red Sox victory in the 11th.

Baylor, leading off the 11th, was hit by a pitch from Donnie Moore. It was the 36th time Baylor was hit this year and the 228th time for the AL leader in that department.

Dwight Evans singled Baylor to second and Rich Gedman's fourth hit of the game, a bunt single, loaded the bases. Henderson followed with his sacrifice fly to medium-deep center.

The victory went to Steve Crawford, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth and also worked the 10th.

Calvin Schiraldi, tagged with Boston's heart-breaking loss in Game 4, worked a perfect 11th for the save.

The Angels battled back against three Boston relievers to tie it, 6-6, in the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing 6-5, Bob Boone led off with a single against Bob Stanley. Boone, 3-for-3 Sunday and 9-for-17 in the series, was replaced by pinch-runner Ruppert Jones, who took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis.

Joe Sambito relieved Stanley, and Wilfong grounded his first pitch just beyond the reach of second baseman Marty Barrett. Jones was running all the way and slid home safely, just ahead of right fielder Evans' strong throw to Gedman.

Dick Schofield then greeted Crawford with a single that sent Wilfong to third, and Brian Downing was intentionally walked to load the bases.

But with the winning run 90 feet from home plate and the outfield drawn in, Crawford managed to get out of it by retiring Doug DeCinces on a shallow fly to right and after going 2-0 on Grich, got him on a soft liner back to the mound.

Mike Witt, who won Game 1, had cruised into the ninth with a 5-2 lead. But with the crowd of 64,223 screaming for the Angels to wrap up their first AL pennant, Bill Buckner

opened the inning with a single.

One out later, Baylor homered over the left-field fence and cut the deficit to 5-4. Witt retired Dwight Evans on a popup, and then was relieved by left-hander Gary Lucas. But Lucas hit lefty Rich Gedman with a pitch, and relief ace Donnie Moore was summoned.

Henderson fouled off a 2-2 pitch before launching a drive over the left-field fence. Henderson danced down the first-base line, and his teammates streamed onto the field to greet him while the crowd sat in shocked silence.

The Red Sox blew a chance to go ahead in the 10th when Barrett, who had bunted into a forceout, took third on Dave Stapleton's one-out single. But Rice, 4-for-22 in the series, grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the bottom of the 10th, Jerry Narron walked with two outs and Pettis sent Rice to the wall in left field for the final out.

The Angels played for the second straight day without first baseman Wally Joyner. The rookie, who batted .455 in the first three games of the series, again spent the day in a hospital with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg.

Witt struck out five, walked none and allowed eight hits in his 8½ innings.

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