

Auto theft possible motive in student deaths

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Scottsdale police said they think auto theft may have been the motive in the shooting deaths of twin ASU students Saturday night, a police spokesman said.

Imad and Rashad Aboughaida, senior economics majors, were found late Saturday night with .22-caliber gunshot wounds to their heads at the home of Kenneth Dale Crow, 21, 8734 E. Bellevue St. Officer Robert Greenwald said the shooting is still under investigation and found no evidence to indicate drug trafficking was involved.

Greenwald said police found the Scottsdale home unlocked when they arrived Saturday night, with Imad Aboughaida's body outside the residence and his brother inside.

Crow, who is suspected in the killing, fled in the brothers' Porsche.

He then shot himself before crashing into the front porch of a home in Henderson, Nev.

Crow died about two hours later in a Las Vegas hospital.

The brothers are Lebanese citizens who entered ASU in the fall of 1981, according to ASU's registrar office.

They resided at the Shadow Brook apartment complex, 5122 E. Shea Blvd. in Scottsdale, for the past two years.

Crow had applied for graduate study at ASU, but never attended classes.

Charles Sargent, an associate geography professor who had the twins in his class, said he is counting the twins' deaths as a personal loss.

"They were helluva nice fellas and good students," he said.

Sargent said the twins were born in Liberia and moved to the United Arab Emirates where they lived most of their lives. He said their parents were Lebanese.

"They were just about the nicest students you could meet," he said. "They were gentlemen."

He said it didn't surprise him that the twins owned a Porsche because they were well dressed.

"I had a feeling their family was comfortable," he said.

Sargent said he doesn't believe the twins were involved in drugs.

"I would mortgage my house on the fact they were not involved in drugs," he said.

He said the twins' deaths are ironic because they came to the United States to escape violence and were shot.

Tempe man sells invalid permits to ASU students

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

A man working at a Tempe skiing equipment store has been selling unauthorized parking permits for a vacant lot on University Drive to ASU students and faculty for \$60.

The lot at 16 E. University Dr., between Shop of Art and the Harry Braun for U.S. Congress headquarters, is managed by Nathan & Associates of Scottsdale and owned by Frost Construction & Development of Tempe.

James Nathan said his firm is selling the property for Frost Construction and has no agreement with any individual to sell permits for the lot.

"Whoever's doing it, we have nothing to do with it," he said.

ASU students and staff who park in the lot identified the man selling the permits as Mac McCormick, whom they said works at Ski Tech, 711 S. Mill Ave.

McCormick could not be reached for comment despite numerous attempts. Tempe officials list him as the owner of Ski Tech, which apparently is not open daily.

An employee at the Frost Construction offices, 110 E. Seventh St., who asked not to be identified, said the firm was unaware of the permit sales this year, although it took action last year to stop similar sales by the same person.

"It's completely against our wishes and against our knowledge," she said. "He has no authorization. We wrote him a year ago and asked him to stop doing that."

She said the letter was sent to McCormick.

Signs posted in the lot state that cars parked in the lot will be towed by American Towing of Tempe, but a worker at the towing firm said he did not know of any orders to tow cars from the lot.

A spokesman at the City of Tempe Audit and License Department, which issues licenses for local businesses, said she could not find a transaction privilege sales tax license for McCormick to sell the permits.

A transaction privilege sales tax license is required of all companies doing taxable business in the city.

Dean Doubraza, senior auditor for the department, is



Randal Blair, 32, displays a parking permit he purchased to park in a lot located at 16 E. University Drive. Blair, a graduate student in Architecture, said he has been parking in the lot for the past three semesters.

investigating the case. He said Tuesday that he had checked and found that no one had been issued a permit to use the space as a parking lot.

He also said the area was not zoned for parking.

Doubraza said he has been unable to reach McCormick.

The lot has room for about 80 cars. A check on the cars earlier this week showed that about two-thirds of the cars parked there had permits.

Although the permits do not include the name of the person who issued them, each has room for a permit number, the car license plate number and the name to whom the permit is issued.

Students and staff who park in the lot said they paid \$60 to park there this semester.

Catherine Cozens, who works at family resources on campus, said she bought a permit from McCormick last summer.

"I met him through a friend and bought a sticker through him," she said. "I think this is terrible. I want my money back."

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking, said he was aware of the permit sales, but said ASU does not get involved in such matters.

Student court denies funding declares bylaw article 'ambiguous'

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Associated Students Supreme Court denied the Lesbian Gay Academic Union's request to reopen the club funding process Monday.

The LGAU filed suit against ASASU when the student senate denied the group funding.

Although the court ruled against LGAU, the court said an article prohibiting the senate from funding "controversial matters" was ambiguous and "should be better defined," Chief Justice John Matelski said.

But the court did not eliminate the two articles in the ASASU bylaws that prevented the LGAU and at least three other organizations from being funded last month.

The bylaws state the senate shall not fund any activity that aligns ASASU into biased sponsorship of a controversial matter.

Steve Cronk, co-chair of LGAU, asked the court during its hearing Oct. 6 to delete the articles and reopen the appropriations process.

But Matelski said LGAU did not provide evidence that

ASASU "specifically discriminated against (the LGAU)."

Denise Heap, co-chair of LGAU, said she was glad the court deemed the article vague.

"But I'm disappointed (the court) doesn't have the courage to take a stand on the issue," she said.

But Matelski said, "To nullify the whole appropriations process was not in order."

The ruling said because students "are compelled to pay for ASASU through tuition, it seems fair that those members should be able to understand the exact meaning of the rules and bylaws which govern it."

But the decision also said: "This does not necessarily mean that any or all of those groups are entitled to funding."

Matelski said the court's decision will serve as an advisory opinion to the ASASU senate.

The senate is expected to consider the article in legislation introduced before the end of the semester.

Heap said she did not know whether she would refile a complaint with the supreme court or sue in an off-campus court.

Heap said she will consult her attorney first.

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Meetings

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet in MU Pima Room at 3:30 p.m. It is a general meeting.

•**National International Student Association** will meet in Stauffer Hall Room 315 at 5:30 p.m. The topic will be "An Intercultural Forum on Culture Shock," presented by Dr. Nemi Jain.

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

•**Good Shepherd Lutheran Students** will meet at the Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1414 S. McAllister Ave., at 6 p.m. Dinner and Bible study, "Reaching Through Loneliness: Friendship and Community on Campus."

•**Black Student Union** will meet in the MU Room 210 at 3:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m.

•**CAPS-College of Architecture Pre-Studies** will meet on Cady Mall at 12:30 p.m. for the raffle drawing for the Yamaha scooter.

•**Native American Student Association** will meet in the MU Cochise West Room at 3 p.m. Topic of discussion will be their upcoming powwow and socials.

Lectures

•**Job Hunting Skills Workshop.** Career Services will hold a workshop on the paperwork involved in the job search. Filling out applications, writing cover letters and resumes are discussed. The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the MU Room 211. Everyone is welcome.

•**Brown Bag Lunch Research Colloquium.** Michael Hecht, Kristin Valentine and Linda McCroskey discuss their research on love. The lecture begins at 1 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 306. The lecture is sponsored by the Communications Research Center.

•**Health Dimension's Fall Wellness Series.** Fitting in Fitness, fourth in an eight-part series will begin at noon at the Student Health Center.

•**Ed Dapples,** Northwestern University professor emeritus, discusses Applied Geology with Special Reference to the American Institute of Professional Geologists and Geological Registration. The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in Life Sciences Building Room F-101.

Entertainment

•**The MU Cinema** will show "Lola"

Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•**One of the ASU jazz combos** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

•**Steve Winwood** performs at Mesa Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and are available at Dillard's ticket outlets and the Amphitheater box office.

Announcement

•**WICHE-Professional Student Exchange Program** deadline for certification for training to commence in the fall of 1987 is today. If you have not already done so, call Louise Lynch at 255-4082. Areas of training are osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, occupational therapy and optometry.

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Students compete, play Lazer Tag; WSU's newest game in intramurals

PULLMAN — A new competition involving high speed action, sharp shooting, split-second timing, and lazer technology will soon be available to WSU students through the intramural program.

"Lazer Tag is what we call a very futuristic version of tag, but the tag can be made from up to 100 feet away," said intramural Director Keith Carter.

An entire game of Lazer Tag lasts only 90 seconds and in this time, opposing teams attempt to score as many points as possible.

"It's very fast moving. This game will almost be aerobics for a lot of people," said Carter.

Carter denied that Lazer Tag was anything like Gotcha Games whose advertisements encourage patrons to "hunt the ultimate animal" with paint pellets. "Those to me are

dangerous," said Carter. "This is very safe. There's no way that this can hurt you in any way."

Lazer Tag is played with a starsensor and a starlyte. A starlyte, which looks like a gun, emits an infrared light beam that has a range of 100 feet. When the beam comes into contact with the starsensor, worn on a person's chest, the starsensor records the "tag" with sound effects and lights.

A team consists of four players — two men and two women. One player is designated team captain, and another is designated starbase protector.

Carter said that players can dive, jump, roll on the ground to avoid a tag. After being tagged six times, the player is eliminated from play. A tag on one person scores one point.

The game will be played on a regulation basketball court. The court will be divide in two halves with each half having three protective barriers and a starbase.

The object of the game is to accumulate as many points or eliminations as possible. Lazer Tag matches feature a best-

of-15 game format.

According to Carter, Lazer Tag will become a regular intramural sport.

There are several official rules and safeguards in the equipment itself designed to ensure a fairly played game.

A tournament consisting of 16 teams held by the Intermaural Department began Oct. 15. The Round-Robin tourney will be followed by a single elimination tournament.

Out of the 16 teams competing in the WSU tourney, the winner will be sent to Seattle to take on the University of Washington's champion. The UW and WSU will compete to be the Washington champion.

That team will be flown to Los Angeles to compete for the national championship. CNN Sports is sponsoring the tournament.

WSU obtained the equipment at no charge from the sponsor.

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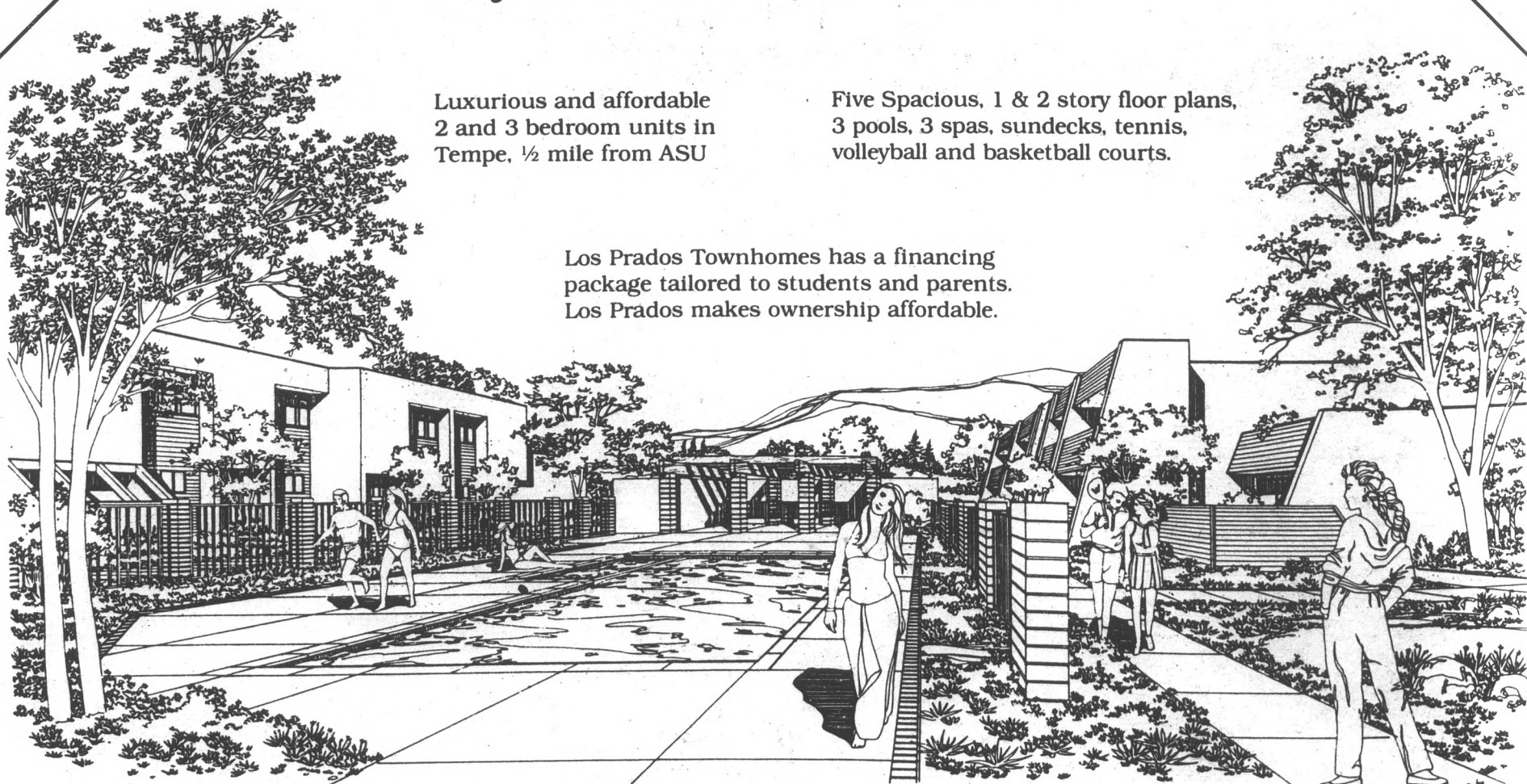
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3 ASU profs defend Reagan's summit stand on 'Star Wars'

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Three ASU specialists in international relations expressed opposing views Tuesday on the collapse of summit talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

During the summit, Reagan and Gorbachev discussed "unprecedented" agreements to phase out medium and long-range missiles by 1996, but talks collapsed on Sunday when Reagan refused to compromise on his 'Star Wars' or Strategic Defense Initiative.

Patrick McGowan, an ASU political science professor and specialist in U.S. foreign policy, said: "It seems to me we ought to simultaneously pursue reductions and arms control as well as pursue any possible defense. They needn't be traded off against one another."

Gorbachev requested that Reagan curtail any testing of strategic defense systems for 10 years.

Reagan refused, but McGowan said, "If it's possible to achieve significant arms reductions, I don't see any reason why field testing of 'Star Wars' or SDI-type systems can't be postponed."

"Reagan seems to think field-testing is absolutely essential... and he refused to agree on what could have been unprecedented agreements on arms reduction."

But ASU communication professor Bill Davey, also an international relations specialist, said Gorbachev may have had an "unreal assessment of how much the president was

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— Bill Davey

willing to negotiate.

"Reagan has been clear all along that SDI was not negotiable. I would like to see arms control limitations, but I don't know that it's worth giving away our national defense."

"I would suspect he feels giving up research or defense weapons would put the United States in an inferior position (to the Soviets) in terms of protection."

"I think if the Soviet Union really wants arms reduction it'll have to be a little more flexible."

But ASU political science professor Yung-Hwan Jo, a specialist in relations between the United States, China and the Soviet Union, said the Soviets could not afford to combat 'Star Wars.'

"The Russian economy is not doing too well," Yung-Hwan said. "The U.S. is willing to spend money for defense, but the Russians need to catch up economy-wise."

McGowan agreed.

"I think (the Soviets) very much wanted Reagan to compromise," McGowan said. "They do not want SDI because their economy is in bad shape. SDI will force them to vastly increase their own missiles or develop a similar system."

Gorbachev told the Soviet people Tuesday the United States wants to "bleed the Soviet Union white economically" through an expensive arms race in space.

But Davey said, "Gorbachev's statements were very angry. He tried to appeal to the American people directly, but the Soviet strategy to play the American people against their president is not going to be an effective strategy."

Yung-Hwan said Reagan also may be committed to SDI because it is "not only for defense."

"Another reason why Reagan is so determined to push 'Star Wars' is not only because it's the most effective way to defend, but also because it has a lot of side effects for improving high technology."

Yung-Hwan said future summits may be more effective if they are done "privately."

"It's presently in style to bring it in the public," he said. "But quiet diplomacy is more conducive to bring results than open diplomacy. The mass media might delay the process."

But McGowan said Reagan may not negotiate with Gorbachev any further.

"If I were Gorbachev, I wouldn't waste my time on Reagan anymore," he said. "I'd wait and see who's elected in two years."

District 27 candidates disagree on issues in 5-way debate

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Tempe's five District 27 candidates met for the first time Monday, and while the nominees for the Arizona Legislature found they all agreed that pollution is a problem, they also found plenty to disagree about.

Two Senate candidates, Democrat Victor Aronow and Republican Doug Todd, and three House candidates, Democrat Bruce Mason and Republicans Bev Hermon and Jenny Norton agreed air pollution is a serious problem, but that is about where their agreements ended.

Norton said emission controls, freeways such as the outer loop and cleaner burning fuels would improve air quality in the Valley.

Both Aronow and Mason, however, said

that freeways are not the answer and stressed better regional planning and mass transit.

Hermon and Todd both felt that stricter emissions testing and future mass transit would help, but both supported the building of more freeways.

The candidates were also asked what they would do if Proposition 103 passed regarding contingency fees, damage awards and joint and several liability.

Norton, a lobbyist, said: "The passage of Proposition 103 merely allows the debate to continue," adding she would participate in that discussion.

Aronow, a lawyer, cited various ways of limiting attorney's fees and warned against limiting joint and several liability.

"If you abolish joint and several liability,

then you may be putting businessmen in a position where they cannot protect themselves from the faults of their partners."

Hermon, a two-term incumbent, said she favored caps on non-economic damages only, and making sure in joint and several cases that all parties "are equally or substantially involved in the suit."

Mason, an ASU political science professor, said he was in favor of Proposition 103, but he would also like to see similar limitations applied to the insurance industry.

Todd, a four-term House incumbent now running for the Senate seat vacated by Juanita Harelson, said he believed Proposition 103 is an attempt to address a problem the Legislature is currently

blocked from addressing by the Constitution. He added that "tort reform is currently an issue around the country."

Todd said he also favored capping non-economic damages.

The candidates were also asked their opinions of abortion, parental or informed consent of abortion and state support of Planned Parenthood.

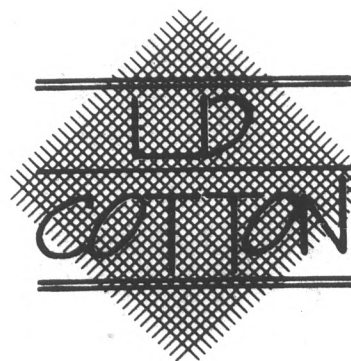
Both Mason and Aronow said they were pro-choice, or as they termed it, "pro-American."

Norton said she was against abortion. Both Hermon and Todd said they felt that abortions were too easily available.

Todd said he was opposed to abortion except for cases of rape or where the mother's life is in danger.

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College of Business' new leaf

New Year's Day is still more than two months away, but the College of Business is ready to turn over a new leaf and get on the right foot.

In the recent past, the business college has suffered its share of lumps, including the prospect of losing its accreditation.

The deferring of accreditation to this University's largest college was based on a charge that a small full-time faculty did not adequately serve the students' needs.

Now, John Kraft, the new dean of the college, has taken over and must take careful steps to get the College of Business back on its feet.

Included in those careful steps is a request from the Arizona Legislature for an additional \$1.8 million to help nudge the business college back on the right path.

However, there is one free step that could help the business college. Students, faculty and staff should get behind the college and support the transitional period it is going through.

The business college cannot afford to be abandoned because of some troubled times.

If it is, it may never recover from its woes, but will sink deeper and deeper.

Many business students feel short-changed that they are not getting the extensive education they could if more full-time faculty were available to teach. But those students should stand up, make their complaint known and work within the system to change things in the College of Business.

One of the major problems haunting the college is the confrontation between research and instruction. It is understandable that ASU wants to push research, but doing so at a pace so fast that undergraduate students are left run-down by it does not help the students, faculty, the college or ASU. Instead, it gets the college in trouble that it does not need.

A new resolution to work and solve what ails the College of Business is of the utmost importance. Hopefully, Kraft and his assistants have that new resolution prominently displayed in their offices to remind them of how great and influential the ASU College of Business can be.



Letters

Smuts more than sociology professor

Editor:

With reference to Mr. Bob Heiler's article of Oct. 9 on "Apartheid: the irony of its historical development," the author blames the evils of South African apartheid on "social engineering" by such persons as Jan Christian Smuts, whom Heiler erroneously identifies as "a U.S. sociology professor."

For the information of your readers and for Mr. Heiler's education, the facts are that Jan Christian Smuts was a South African politician, soldier and statesman. Smuts was born in 1870 on a farm near Riebeeck West in the then British Cape Colony of what is now the Republic of South Africa. A member of the Afrikaans-speaking white community, he was educated at Stellenbosch University in South Africa and at Chirst's College, Cambridge, England. Trained as a lawyer, Smuts first gained international prominence as a commander on the Afrikaaner side in the Anglo-Boer of 1899-1902.

After the war, which the Afrikaaners lost, Smuts advocated cooperation and compromise with the victorious British and Dominion status for a unified Union of South

Africa. He served twice as Prime Minister of his country, from 1919 to 1924 and from 1939 to 1948. As an internationally recognized statesman, he played a key role in the creation of the League of Nations after World War I, and was South Africa's delegate to the San Francisco Conference in 1945 that created the United Nations. Smuts died in 1950.

According to the definitive two volume biography, "Smuts" by Sir William K. Hancock (Cambridge University Press, 1962 and 1968), Smuts conducted a lecture tour of the United States in 1929-1930, but to call him a "U.S. sociology professor" is absurd. Moreover, while Hancock's biography (Vol. II, p. 433) does demonstrate that Smuts played an active role in placing the concept of "fundamental (basic) human rights" on the agenda of the 1945 founding Conference of the United Nations and in the U.N. Charter adopted that year, he had no role whatsoever in the drafting of passing of the 1948 U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights which Mr. Heiler finds so distasteful.

How and why, then, could Mr. Heiler make such egregious mistakes as when he asserts that Smuts was "a U.S.

sociology professor" and that "in 1945 (sic), Smuts personally drafted the U.N. Declaration on (sic) Human Rights"? Could it be that Mr. Heiler is more interested in making an ideological point — that both apartheid and the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights are bad because they are the products of elitist efforts at "social engineering" by "sociologists" and other "experts" — that he is interested in producing thoughtful analysis of controversial issues based upon correct factual information?

The validity of Mr. Heiler's strained arguments against the Human Rights Declaration and U.S. sanctions against apartheid, South Africa may be self-evident to close-minded individuals unconcerned with factual accuracy. For open-minded people of all political persuasions and, one would hope, for the editors and writers of the *State Press*, arguments based upon ignorance of even the most elementary facts about a subject will be rejected outright. Or is this a *State Press* effort at intentional "disinformation"? Mr. Heiler, what do you have to say?

Pat McGowan
Professor, Political Science

Yearbook name game

Editor:

I loved your unsigned editorial, which I assume reflects an opinion held by the *State Press* editorial staff, of Oct. 10 regarding "The Sun Devil Spark," ASU's new yearbook.

In fact, I laughed when I read it, but then again, I am easily amused.

The name "Bob" has cracked me up since I first heard it suggested. It has that avant-garde, pseudo-intellectual, collegiate tone that makes you want to smile when you imagine it. Yet, I am sure the *State Press* will agree that it could never represent a favorable image to a major literary production and to our University.

In reality, deciding up on a name that will represent our University, for what we at "The Spark" hope will be forever, was a decision we dared not make on our own. We wanted a name that was coined by the student body.

The 60 entries received were placed on a ballot (along with "Bob") and 50 staff members voted on their five favorites. Of the five finalists, three were selected and a final vote was taken to choose "The Sun

Devil Spark," an entry from junior Shannon Hyland.

I would like to agree with you on one point. Creating a yearbook for the sixth-largest university in America is a "maddening" crusade. Yet, the benefit to the student body will be easily worth the insanity. Over 100 students who have supplied their valuable time and energy in making this project the success it is proved this fact to me long ago.

As the editor of this year's annual, I would like to express the hope that our staffs, along with those of the other campus literary production, can accent each other to produce a well-rounded scope of publications.

Our work should reflect the intellect of and the numerous opportunities available to students at ASU.

It was Victor Hugo who said, "Nothing in this world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come." It has been a decade and a half since this much interest has been raised on the subject of a yearbook. I think the time is now.

Frank Fender
Editor-in-Chief
The Sun Devil Spark

Bible takes precedent

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Trimmer's letter (Oct. 13) by saying I have found Biblical principles to offer the best criteria (more so than the U.S. Constitution) in reaching a decision on controversial issues.

Mr. Trimmer, in his letter, comments that using Biblical principles can "discriminate against other people." I would like to point out that the Bible discriminates against everyone somewhere in its pages.

To read through the Bible and not end up feeling accused of something is impossible; that is one of the reasons it was written.

Since the Bible does not play favorites, this lets me know it was not written by any special interest group, which makes it an ideal standard for decision making.

Concerning the U.S. Constitution, I agree with Mr. Trimmer on constitutional authority, but should it be the "higher power"? It is true that forcibly evoking any principles, no matter how moral, apart from the laws of the land is to return to a time of conversions at the point of a sword.

When Jesus was here, He did not arm his servants or resist the corrupt Roman government which was unjustly

condemning Him, but He did speak the truth. After this example, Christians should be witnesses to the words of God and His actions.

But, can someone who professes to believe in God accept a "higher power than God's own words?"

Lastly, in the matter of making judgments, how can a person, convicted that his religious beliefs are true, say nothing when certain issues of conscience are raised? To do so would be to become a hypocrite.

So, I must express to the members of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union that, while I don't doubt that they must have a reason to campaign for their way of life (a reason which I believe they would say is a result of a matter-of-factly finding themselves with certain feelings), I must say God has not only preserved "discriminating" words of condemnation, but words that also point to the remedy He provides for the problems He has written about.

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Budgeting

Dean requests extra funding for reaccreditation

By KIM MATTINGLY
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ASU's College of Business wants nearly \$1.9 million from the Arizona Legislature to reverse its past "underfunding," the dean of the college said.

John Kraft said the money is also needed to hire more faculty and staff and work toward reaccreditation in 1987-88.

"The major reason (we were deferred) is because the college was underfunded," Kraft said. "If we want to be comparable to other great business colleges, we need more funding."

The college's accreditation was "deferred" or placed under review last spring by the America Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business when it determined there were too many students per full-time faculty member and too many non-business majors in the classes.

"We were teaching beyond our capacity,"

Kraft said. "We would go out to add more sections and skimp on operating budgets (to add more faculty)."

The \$1.895 million funding request was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents Friday as part of a \$587 million appropriations request for operations of the Arizona university system in 1987-88. The request will be submitted to the Arizona Legislature's executive budget office today.

If appropriated, Kraft said the funding and proposed curriculum changes will improve the college's chances for reaccreditation next year.

"We'll have to prove these changes are permanent," Kraft said. "If we don't follow through, we'll have the same problem."

Kraft said the additional funds will be used to hire more faculty who are "very good teachers and researchers" and to fund graduate students as teaching and research assistants.

Other regent-approved funding requests for ASU main and west campus operations in 1987-88 total more than \$260 million.

ASU West campus wants \$22.3 million for building projects that include completion of the library and central plant at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road by December 1987.

On the main campus, other approved decision packages include the following:

- \$358,200 for new facility support, including the hiring of 11 employees to provide custodial and maintenance staff for the student service building and the University's campus inn office complex. This package also provides funding for utilities for the new student services building, Armstrong Hall and the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse.

- \$108,600 to recruit minorities and women for Crafts Apprenticeship Program — a University program to hire and train crafts

people to maintain ASU's Physical Plant.

- More than \$7.3 million for hiring clerical staff and for basic operations of the University over a three-year period. Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said this funding — known as Infrastructure I — is part of a three-year plan "to beef up the personnel and add clerical staff so faculty no longer have to do secretarial duties."

- \$1,066,900 for improving composition and mathematics across the curriculum.


- \$1.4 million for phase II of the Engineering Excellence program.

- \$1,972,800 for improving undergraduate education.

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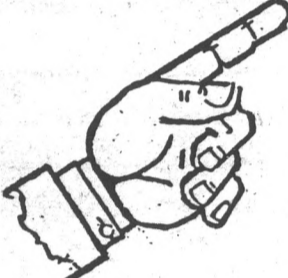
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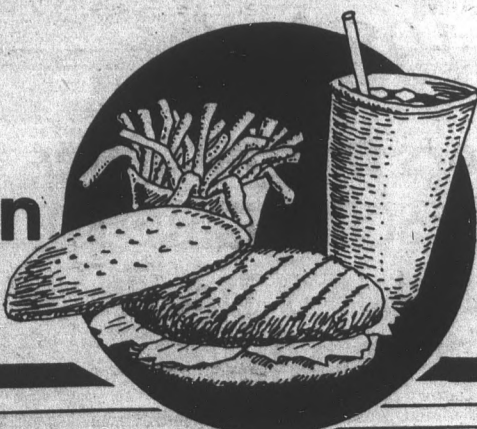
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Balancing

Faculty approves measures to reverse deferral

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

In an attempt to reduce the number of students taking business classes, the business faculty has voted to cut its curriculum to balance the student/teacher ratio, the college dean said.

Non-business students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and at least a 2.25 business GPA to enroll in business classes next fall.

Non-majors will be limited to 15 of certain upper-division business classes.

Business students, except for accounting majors, will have an 18-hour credit major instead of 24. Accounting majors will have a 21-hour major.

The accreditation of the college was deferred last spring after the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in St. Louis found the student/teacher ratio was high, and there were too few support staff positions.

John Kraft, the dean of the college, said the reduction in enrollment and the hiring of nine new full-time faculty should solve the ratio problem.

The AACSB will decide in spring whether to renew the



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— John Kraft

school's accreditation.

"If all our changes are implemented, I don't think we'll have any problem getting reaccredited," Kraft said.

He said the college plans to cut the number of part-time faculty and only teach to the capacity of the full-time faculty.

The college is also requesting a nearly \$1.9 million budget increase, which will allow the school to hire the new full-time

faculty members and add several staff positions, Kraft said. The school also has implemented over 90 prerequisite changes.

Richard Smith, finance department chairman, said the changes will require business majors to spend more time planning their schedules.

"We're requiring students to take their finance classes in a certain sequence instead of whenever they want," he said.

- The business faculty also approved proposals to:
- Reduce the business core from 39 to 33 credits;
 - Increase the general studies requirement for business majors from 51 to 63 credit hours;
 - Restrict free electives by business majors to a maximum of six credit hours of ASU business courses;
 - Drop insurance as a major;
 - Reduce QBA 222, quantitative business analysis, from the core and adding MAT 119, finite mathematics, as a required course under the science mathematics category;
 - and delete IBS 300, Principals of International Business, from the core and allow students to take an IBS elective in its place.

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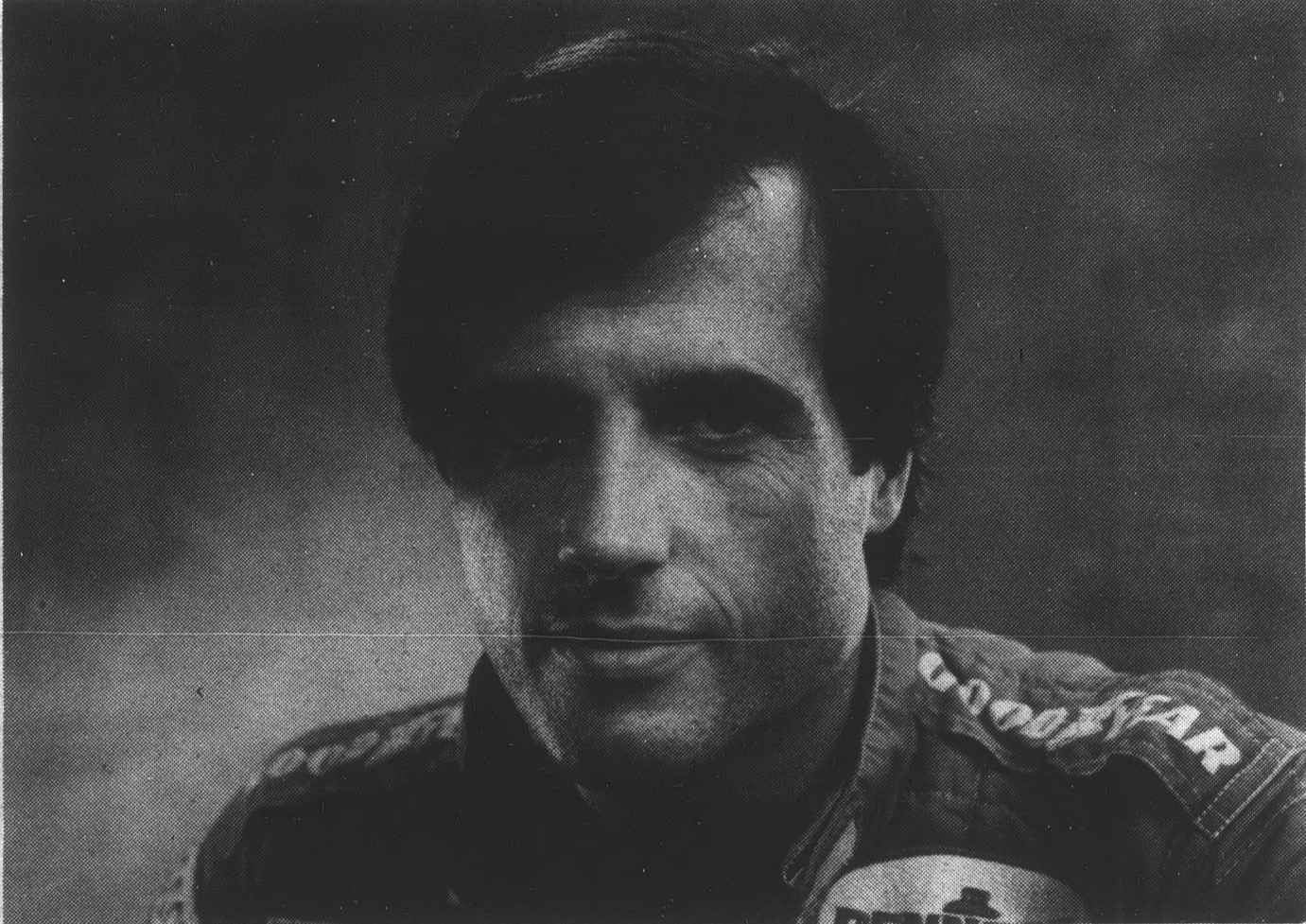
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Valley morticians complain of ashes uncollected by kin

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Cremated human remains are taking up storage space at a number of Phoenix-area funeral homes because survivors have not bothered to pick them up and state law doesn't provide for their disposal, funeral home operators say.

George Menke, owner of Menke Funeral Home in Sun City, said he has 30 to 50 containers of human ashes stored in a locked vault.

"We're scared to death about the possibility of lawsuits if we do something with the remains," he said.

Even though no law says the remains must be held for any length of time, Menke said, the funeral home holds them indefinitely "because of concern about our reputation and our liability."

Paul Messinger, owner of Messinger Mortuary and Chapel in Scottsdale, said he also had a number of unclaimed remains in his facility.

"People tend to procrastinate in situations like this," Messinger said. "Although it's important for them to deal with the death, many people have a difficult time facing it. It's not all negligence on their part. Sometimes the death is overwhelming to them."

Survivors sometimes fail to pick up the remains or arrange for their disposition "because to them, the cremation is the disposition; they think once it's done, that's the end," Menke said.

Both funeral directors said families often return to out-of-state homes or move away after a death and mortuaries lose contact with them.

Some funeral home operators have purchased cemetery space and have buried the cremated remains in mass graves to ease storage problems, Menke said.

He said cost is not a factor in the disposal of cremated remains, which survivors sometimes scattered in remote areas.

Storage of cremated remains appears to be a statewide problem for funeral homes, said Jean Ellzey, executive director of the state Funeral Directors and Embalmers Board.

Between 35 and 40 percent of all bodies are cremated, she said.

"From what I hear, it is not unusual for a family to leave the state and to leave the funeral home with the cremated remains of their relative . . . it seems the problem is getting out of hand," she said.

Mecham earns party support from chairmen

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Exactly three weeks before the general election, Republican gubernatorial candidate Evan Mecham picked up the support of six former chairmen and the current chairman of the Arizona Republican Party Tuesday.

Citing "a need of unity of purpose and guidance" of Republican leadership at the state and national levels, the chairmen said they were "100 percent" behind Mecham.

Asked why Republicans had taken so long to formally support Mecham when the Democrats rallied a week after the primaries for candidate Carolyn Warner, current chairman Burton Kruglick said, "Well, we weren't as hysterical as they were."

Mecham, a Glendale auto dealer who defeated longtime Arizona legislator Burton Barr in the primary elections, was not at the news conference.

Mecham's press secretary Donna Carlson said Mecham was aware of the chairmen's support and "aware of the clamor of lack of support within the Republican Party."

"So I think this is very indicative of a united Republican Party especially with the support Sen. (Barry) Goldwater and the East Valley Republican candidates have lent," she said.

The chairmen, John F. Munger, Tom Pappas, James Colter, Carl W. Divelbiss, Richard Kleindienst and Harry Rosenzweig, joined Kruglick in making the endorsement.

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ASU police report

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

•A red 1965 Vespa scooter, valued at \$500, was stolen from Lot 51, where it was parked while the owner was attending classes, police said. The scooter has California license plate 377212.

•A man not affiliated with the University strolled into the Classroom Office Building Room 128 in the middle of a class lecture and sat down at a desk, police said.

Police said the instructor said she stopped class discussion and asked the man if he needed help.

She asked the man to identify himself, and he said he would

let her know who he was after class.

The man fled and was not identified, police said.

•Tempe police arrested and charged two juveniles for curfew violations after calls were made from Sahuaro Residence Hall complaining about two young men who were loitering around parked mopeds, police said.

•A Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office employee left her purse unattended next to her desk in the athletics office, and discovered its contents sprawled across the desk when she returned, police said.

Nothing was taken, and a maintenance man at the office saw a man flee the area, police said.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 26 or 27 years old, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds with sandy blond hair.

•Police said two tire rims, two posi-traction steel-belted radial tires and eight chrome lugnuts were stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 17. Damages are estimated at \$145.

•Someone forced open a door to a room at 620 Alpha Drive, stole several items of clothing and damaged items in the room, police said.

The complainant called police back and told them it was a fraternity prank, police said.

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Tempe police

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Police said the man told the victim to "give me your wallet and money in your pockets."

The victim complied, and the thief ran from the scene.

Police describe the gunman as black, 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, clean shaven with short brown hair.

The loss is estimated at \$47.

•A woman was threatened with a knife in the laundry room of her apartment complex Oct. 11, police said.

The victim was alone in the laundry area of the complex, 615 S. Hardy Drive, when she was joined by a man who stood 15 feet away from her and "babbled incoherently."

The victim ignored the man for a time, but ran from the room when he approached and pulled out an eight-inch blade.

He yelled "I'll kill you, I'll kill you," and chased her through the complex, police said.

The woman escaped and notified police.

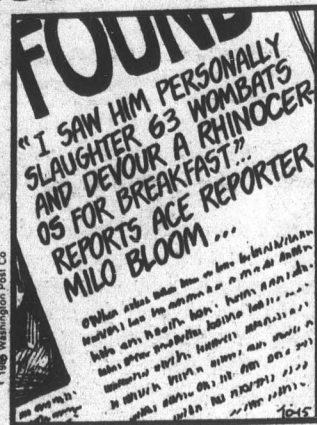
•A man was assaulted in his home Oct. 12 by two men who threatened his life, police said.

A man entered the victim's home, at the 1700 block of East Palmcroft Drive, and pushed him off the chair he was sitting in.

-DARRIN HOSTETLER

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Paul Newman and Tom Cruise star in "The Color Of Money."

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•The ASU Dance Department kicks off its annual **Fall Dance Concert**, Thursday, Oct. 16 through Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio (Physical Education East). The event features a variety of work choreographed by dance faculty. General admission prices are \$3, \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased in the Dance Department. For more information call 965-5029.

At The Box Office:

•"**The Color of Money**," starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise opens at local theaters Friday.

Dancing Burgers:

•**Norm's Food and Drink**, 620 S. College Ave., is about to get a whiff of a rockin' aroma. GRO Productions, under the direction of Greg Larson, will film a high-spirited music video at the popular college hangout Saturday, Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 31. The video is one of many projects Larson has created with the **Larson Jordan Project**, a local Valley band.

Arizona State Fair:

•**Eddie Money, Kool & The Gang, The Pointer Sisters** and **Starship** are among the top acts performing on the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum stage during the State Fair this year. General admission prices are \$4 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. Tickets can be purchased at all Dillard's ticket outlets. For group ticket sales, call 252-6711.

Band rides far on its homey appeal

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

You may not recognize their name, but you've probably seen The Long Ryders in their television commercial for Miller Beer.

And that's OK with the boys in the band. For the LA-based Long Ryders, the power of media has started the wheels of fame moving and is keeping 'em rolling.

They play Thursday at 3 p.m. on the P.E. field, east of the Business Building and south of the gymnasium.

"Sid (Griffin) left a number at the Safeway (grocery store) asking for a guitar player who goes bowling on Tuesdays," said The Long Ryders' guitarist Stephen McCarthy, explaining the group's origin.

"Well, I could bowl . . ." McCarthy said and laughed. "I could do both somewhat, so I called him."

This phone call in 1981 was the proverbial genesis for what has become The Long Ryders, a down-to-earth American group with a psychedelic-country feel.

Guitarist/singer Griffin, originally from Kentucky, came to California in 1977 and joined up with cult groups the Frosties and the Unclaimed. McCarthy brought his country/western music to California in 1981 from Virginia. Drummer Greg Sowders, a member of L.A.'s The Boxboys, didn't venture too far from his Hollywood backyard. An native of Indiana, bassist Tom Stevens joined the current lineup in 1984.

McCarthy said the group's hodge-podge background is definitely "part of the charm" of the group, which claims to play a unique amalgamation of country, rock 'n' roll and punk.

"What we do is a new form," Griffin said. "We take certain elements from different styles of music, soup 'em up and strip 'em down."

When the four-man band pulled their roots from different parts of the country and replanted them in what they hoped to be rock-fertile Los Angeles soil, greener grass and hyper press sent this musical melting pot on fame's scenic route through England.

With the first album, "10-5-60," the British press pushed the group to the forefront of the American-rock revivalist scene. Their single "Looking For Lewis and Clark" from their second LP, "Native Sons," climbed



The Long Ryders are Greg Sowders, Sid Griffin, Tom Stevens and Steven McCarthy.

the British charts. After two well-received independent albums in 1985, the group signed to a major record label — England's Island Records.

"You have to understand that in Europe there are very small countries," said Griffin, who credits wider exposure in a smaller market for their success in the U.K. "In England there are only two newspapers that everyone reads. Here the only national paper is USA Today, and it's a coloring book for adults."

With their 1986 LP, "State Of The Union," the band is getting some of that same attention in the United States.

And though the Long Ryders' songs are touted as entrenched in American political

themes, the band is not surprised that their virtues were first recognized in a foreign land.

"People over there are politically aware enough to catch on to what we are talking about," McCarthy said. "If you replace Thatcher with Reagan, the songs will make as much sense."

Griffin said he prefers to write songs about American themes because "it's better to go with something natural to you."

"It's a lot easier to sing about something you are familiar with; you sing with a lot more authenticity. We try to sound like the people we are — from the sticks. I can enter that territory and sound authentic."

Author comes face to face with work

By KHALI CRAWFORD

State Press

Author Alberto Rios, director of ASU's creative writing program, will meet his work "face to face" tonight as an oral interpretation cast brings his short story, "Then They'd Watch Comedies," to life.

"It's a whole other world," Rios said. "The characters that live on the page inflate to become what I say they are."

"I've always been in control (of the stories on paper). This time the director and the scripter take control. I can meet my stories face to face. Sometimes it's embarrassing, sometimes it's joy."

An oral interpretation of "Then They'd Watch Comedies" will be presented at Tempe Public Library tonight at 7:30 as part of Angle of Vision: Interpreting Contemporary Western Fiction project.

The project, run through the College of Public Programs, promotes reading and discussion of stories and novels based on the modern American West.

Following the presentation, Rios, who has taught at ASU since 1982, will facilitate a discussion of themes and issues raised in the book with members of the audience.

"I try not to tell (the audience) they are right or wrong," Rios said. "What the audience says is valid. I will share with them what I meant, but it's not the bottom line."

"An author's work has a lot of subconscious levels. The audience can point them out to you."

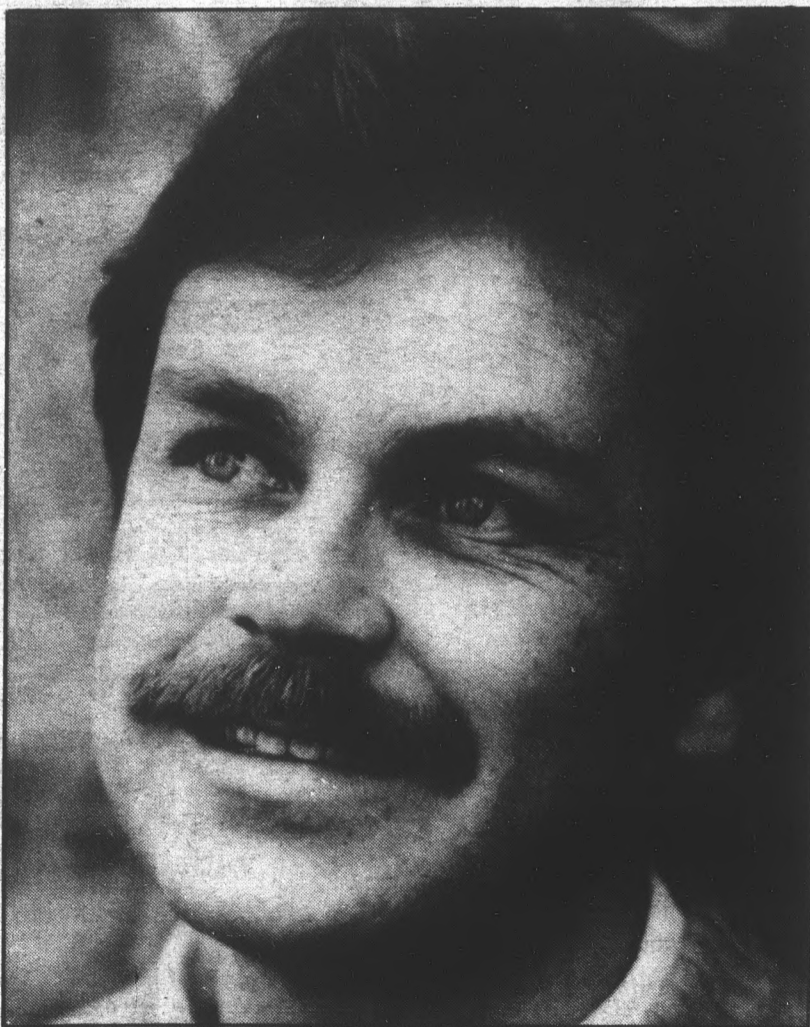
The story, taken from Rios' first major book, "The Iguana Killer," is about name changes as a metaphor for bigger changes.

The story is about Leocadio, a Hispanic boy who has to choose whether to "anglicize" his name.

"It's a story about integrity and confusion about what to call themselves," Rios said. "The name isn't purely the name, it's everything — culture, childhood."

The story, like most of Rios' stories, stems from his experiences as a child growing up in a bilingual Nogales neighborhood, "dealing with two cultures and two languages on a daily basis."

Rios, a graduate of the UA, began writing stories in high



Alberto Rios, director of ASU's creative writing program, will lead a discussion of his work, "Then They'd Watch Comedies," in six Valley libraries.

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"Now is the Time For All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party" features Jeff Annis, Luce DePaio, Kim Swimmer, Dina McDermott and Sally Radell.

Fall concert flashes p

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Grab a partner and hold on to your tights! The ASU Dance Department has a leaping surprise in store for audiences seeing the Fall Dance Concert, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater (Physical Education Building East).

In fact, Elvis Presley, Sigmund Freud, Madam Curie and Mata Hari will sport dancing shoes and make some appearances.

"I wanted to do a unique and bizarre kind of demonstration about people who have shaped the world," said Dennis Wright, visiting professor in dance. His work, titled "Tale Tellers," paints a stylish picture of the concepts and elements of dance through the use of 12 historians like Joan of Arc and Sigmund Freud.

"I'm taking all the characters and making them exist in one show as if they were fogged in time," he said. "By using these 'tale tellers,' it will illustrate the different components of dance."

This year's dance concert could be one of the most entertaining in years, featuring everything from a video shot on Camelback Mountain to performers dancing with a tuba and a wheelbarrow. Even a faculty member's dog makes an appearance in the show.

A portion of the work from six department choreographers is combined with the talents of Rob Rabinowitz, a graduate student in music and an off-campus composer, Miles Davis. Both their works are featured in several performances.

Rabinowitz composed the score for Wright's "Tale Tellers" as well as choreographer Pegge Harper's dance video, "Return to Mountain," which was videotaped at Scottsdale Mall and on Camelback Mountain. Harper's piece contains a mixture of special features, including the sound of angels. The tone will represent the mountain's point of view.

"I did both pieces on synthesizers and by using a sampling

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machine," Rabinowitz said. "(The machine) takes any sound and records it into a keyboard so when you play a note, that particular sound comes out."

Probably one of the most innovative creations to take place on stage is associate dance professor Sybil Huskey's "Serenade for Tuba and Wheelbarrow." The piece's main attraction, besides the performers, is a tuba.

Huskey said her project is definitely one of the "zany" pieces in the show.

"The tuba is somewhat of a misunderstood instrument," she said. "People usually have a stereotypical thought about who plays it and the music it creates. People may chuckle sometimes when you say 'I play the tuba,' but it (the concert) is sort of glorifying the tuba and giving it a rightful place. Theatrically it's a piece of sculpture; it's surely very different."

Huskey feels that the piece will amuse most audience members.

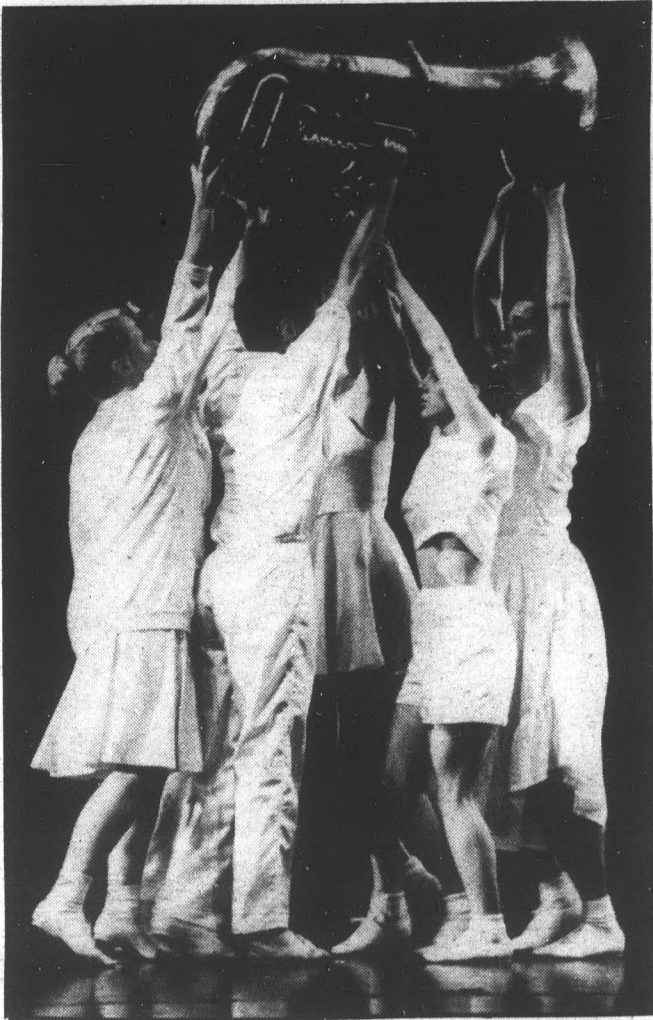
"I'm sure they'll find it interesting, I mean how often do you see a wheelbarrow and a tuba on stage together," she said. "It adds a zany quality to the show."

She stresses though that the dancers in this serenade have "definitely gotten stronger. When you dance with a tuba, it's like dancing with another person who doesn't have a brain."

"Twice Around the Park" is an excerpt from dancer and choreographer Daniel Nagrin. Nagrin's work was produced last summer for the Daniel Buraceski Company in New York. Here he set it with two ASU dancers with the music from Davis.

Also on the roster are department composer Robert Kaplan and associate professor Ann Ludwig's collaboration on "Now is the Time For All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party." With Kaplan's rock score and Ludwig's aim at hypocrisy in the world, the work should be one of the high points of the evening.

The Fall Dance Concert runs Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 18. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$3, \$2 for students, can be purchased in the dance department office.



Dancers performing "Serenade for Tuba and Wheelbarrow," choreographed by Sybil Huskey, raise a tuba above their heads in a symbolic move to honor the instrument.

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school "in the back of notebooks." But it wasn't until he tried to win at playing "the game" of college that he decided to make writing his vocation.

"I learned how to play school," he said, explaining that he took the courses that would help him graduate easiest. He enrolled in a poetry and a fiction class that forced him to bring his private scratchings into public view.

"I realized that up until then, school had come at me," he said. "I learned what school was; school had to come from me."

After he earned a second degree in psychology and completed a year of law school, Rios decided to return to writing.

"I didn't quit law school," he said. "I quit writing and it was time to go back."

Rios published his first book, "Elk Heads on the Wall," in 1979 which placed fourth in the Chicano Chapbook Series through the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1984 Rios won the Western States Book Award for fiction which included the publication of his collection of short

stories, "The Iguana Killer."

In 1985, Rios published "Five Indiscretions," a book of poems. His most recent work, "The Warrington Poems," is scheduled to be published soon by ASU's Pyracantha Press.

Additional presentations of Rios' short story will be at Phoenix Art Museum, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.; Mesa Library, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.; Scottsdale Center for the Arts, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.; and Cholla Branch Library, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

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'IT' unplugs another horror hit for King

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Move over Edgar Allen Poe, Stephen King is the master of the horror genre. Sure, most of the movies made from his novels have been flops, but none of the movie versions of "The Fall of the House of Usher," ever won any film awards either.

But just like not judging a book by its cover, you also can't judge a writer by the Hollywood version.

King is a prime example, his books are bloody, violent, twisted and entertaining. With a few exceptions, the movies have not done the writer justice. The reason for this is simple, King's books are too complex to be movies and are best left to the infinite realms of the readers' minds.

King's latest thriller, "IT" has all the makings of a bad movie but a great novel (they are actually going to make it into a TV mini-series, which is even worse).

"IT" is the story of seven people and the creature that affects their lives. The story takes place in Derry, Maine, a small town with an interesting history of violent death that occurs about every 25 years. The story alternates between the year 1958, when the people are 11 years old and 1985 when they are adults.

As children they make a vow to return to Derry if the killing ever begins again, 27 years later it starts over and they return to put an end to IT.

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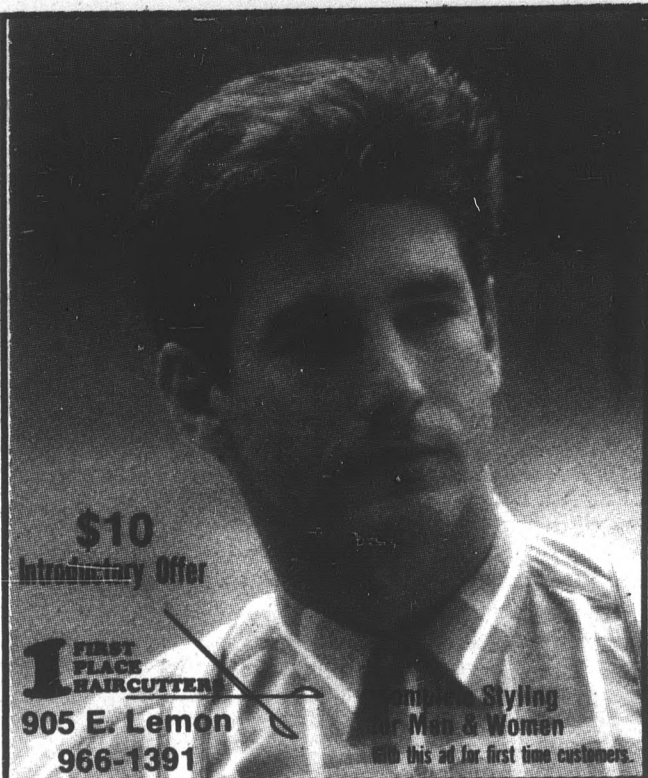
King successfully entwines the two time periods and weaves together a story that seems impossibly long (1,138 pages) but terribly difficult to put down.

The monster in this book is the ultimate creature, it takes the shape of each persons worst fear, or the monster most vivid in their mind. In the book the monster is a werewolf, a large prehistoric bird like Rodan (the bird that hangs around with Godzilla in those badly dubbed Japanese movies) and Frankenstein. But most often the creature appears as Pennywise the Clown, a combination between Bozo and Ronald.

All the characters in this story are realistic and well developed. The great thing about this book is that everyone can find one character or one time period to relate to.

This book is not a book for the faint of heart, or for someone who does not have a vivid imagination. It is definitely not for someone who doesn't have spare time to become absorbed in it.

King has done a great job tying all the ends of this book together. The book gets the reader looking into his drains wondering what lurks in the sewer below.



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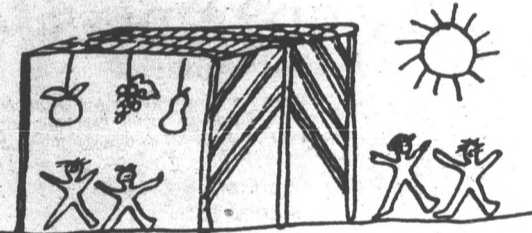
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'Deadly Friend' buries effective performances with murderous intensity

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

"Deadly Friend" ★★
In Warner Brothers' "Deadly Friend," director Wes Craven ("Nightmare on Elm Street") combined "Frankenstein" with a variety of recent comedy-horror movies for what was conceived as a horror film interlaced with humor. The monster he created is quite the opposite — a hilarious film with a few scares.

The story involves Paul, a genius in his early 20s, and his attempt to revive the brain of his new girlfriend, Samantha, recently murdered by her insane father. After it seems as though Paul has successfully accomplished this goal, Sam goes on a killing spree, turning mean neighbors into squashed cherry pie.

The first scene introduces the audience to a cute emotional robot (via "Short Circuit") with the voice of a Joe Dante "Gremlin." Bee Bee, as he is called, foils the attempted burglary of his master's van.

Immediately, a thought crosses the mind that this film may be entertaining and terrifying, a viewpoint that is drastically changed with the final 30 seconds of the film.

Such cute goings-ons last throughout half the movie while Paul and his feeble-witted mother move into a new home with their tin companion. Their new neighbors include sweet, seductive Samantha and her child-beating father, an aged shot gun-toting scroogess named Elvira and Tom, a nice newspaper boy in the 10th grade.

During the following half-hour, Paul and Sam fall in love, Elvira steals Paul's basketball, Bee Bee saves Tom from a motorcycle gang, Elvira destroys Bee Bee with three shots from her trusty gun and Sam's father kills her.

The plot takes a hilarious turn for the worse when Paul tries to revive Samantha's brain with a device from the now defunct robot, an idea that worked better with the film "D.A.R.Y.L."

Sam now looks like a zombie from "Night of the Living Dead," sees with "The Terminator's" computerized vision and walks like Robby the Robot.

In the second half of the film, Paul tries to keep the non-thinking Sam in one place so she can stay out of trouble. Instead, she gets away and terrorizes the neighborhood.

Each of the actors dealt decent performances in "Deadly Friend." Youth in Film Award winners Matthew Laborieux ("Little House on the Prairie"), Kristy Swanson ("Ferris Buehler's Day Off") and Michael Sharret ("The Harvest") demonstrate their individual talents with their portrayals of Paul, Samantha and Tom, respectively.



Samantha (Krysty Swanson) gives the sinister Elvira (Anne Ramsey) a deathly hug in "Deadly Friend".

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Sun Devils to face reeling Trojans Saturday

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The Trojans of Southern California need a win this week. They will try to get it Saturday at 1:30 p.m. MST at the Coliseum, in a conference battle with the ASU Sun Devils.

USC coach Ted Tollner was quick to point out to reporters in Tempe, whom he addressed via conference call at ASU's weekly press luncheon, that the race for the Pac-10 championship was long and hard.

"The (Pac-10) champion isn't going to be decided until late November," Tollner said. "But if we want to be one of the three or four teams in the hunt in late November, we need to be playing better football right now."

The Trojans bring a record of 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Pac-10, into the game. They are coming off a 34-17 loss to Washington State last week; before that, the Trojans struggled in the second half of their win over Oregon.

"I'm a little angry with the way we've played the last six quarters," Tollner said. "But more importantly, so are the players. They're the ones who have to go out there and get the job done."

"I'm not interested in excuses. I think we're a good enough team to stay in this race. We believe we're a better football team than we've shown in the last six quarters that we've played."

ASU coach John Cooper agrees.

"They look like every USC team you've ever seen looks," Cooper said. "They look good in the uniforms, and they run fast."

"They're good athletes."

Cooper was particularly impressed by Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete and tailback Aaron Emmanuel.

"Peete is a great athlete. He's one of those guys who can turn a broken play into a first down or even a touchdown."

"If he gets out of containment, he can hurt you running the football. He could be a great option quarterback if someone would put him in an option offense."

Emmanuel also gives Cooper cause for concern.

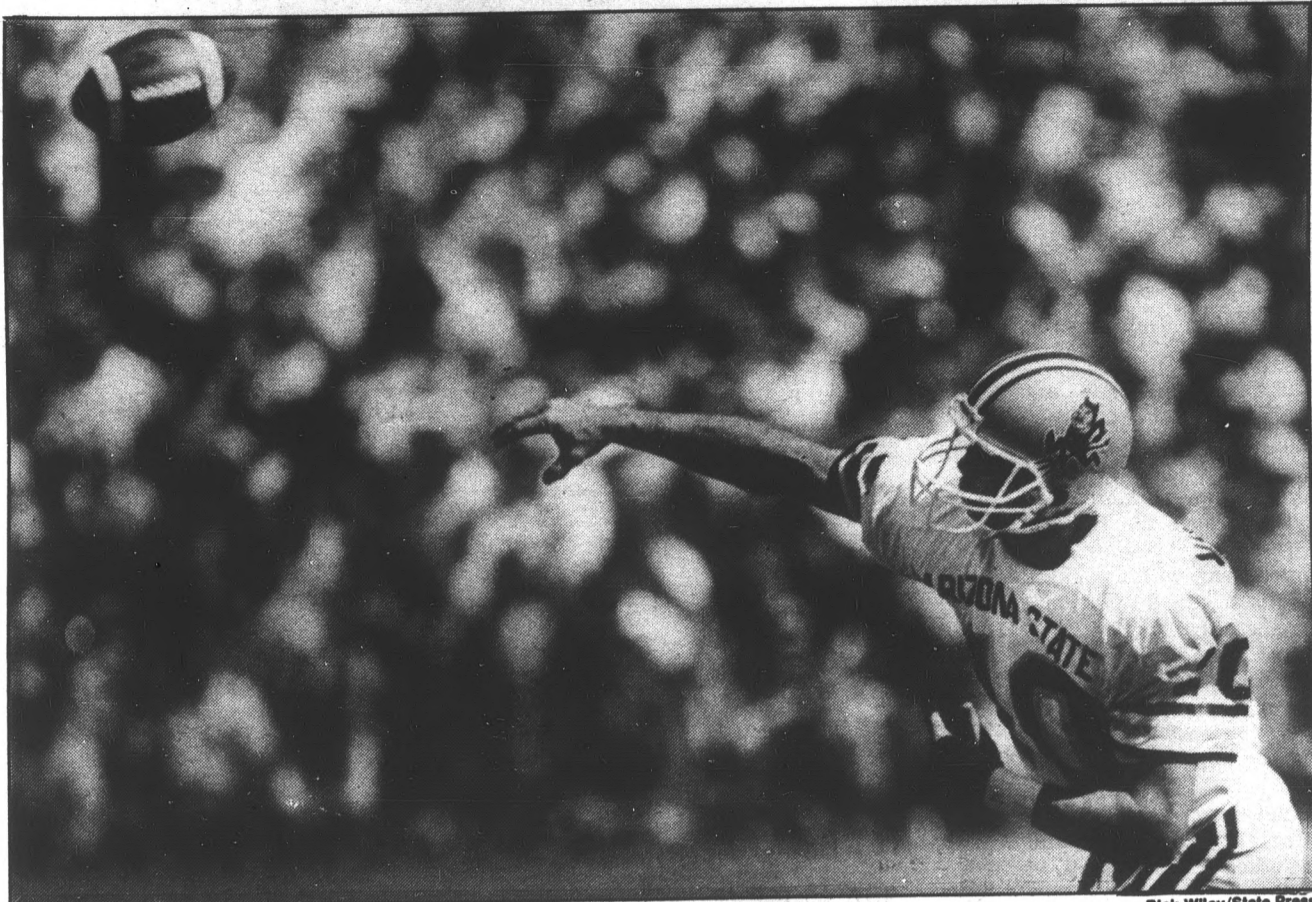
"Emmanuel is all-world at running back," Cooper said. "He's the kind of player everybody wants to have."

"He's like (Michigan State Heisman candidate) Lorenzo White, except he's 6-2 (and weighs) 220 pounds."

But Cooper is confident that his Sun Devils are ready to meet the challenge.

"We don't have any excuses for not playing well this week. We're in good shape injury-wise."

"It's a big ballgame, one of the crucial games on our



Rick Wiley/State Press

Jeff Van Raaphorst and the Sun Devils will face some angry Trojans Saturday in the Coliseum.

schedule every year, and we've got no reason to not play well."

One key injury for the Devils is Anthony Parker's strained knee. Parker has provided some very long punt returns for ASU this season.

"I would think he would be very, very, very doubtful this week," Cooper said. "I won't say that he won't play, because I can't be sure. But right now it looks like he'll sit out this week."

Assuming that Parker will have to sit out the game, his punt-returning duties will be picked up by Jeff Joseph.

But for all of his confidence, Cooper is still concerned about the man-for-man matchups.

"We cannot match up position for position against USC," Cooper said. "If we do, they haven't recruited very well."

Cooper was referring to the fact that ASU has many players that hail from the Southern Cal area.

"We have so many guys from over there, I kid them and tell them they're a bunch of USC rejects," Cooper said.

"I'm not saying they couldn't play for USC, but for one reason or another, many of them weren't recruited over there."

Icy hot

Skiing not the same in Arizona as in the Rockies

It's skiing time — in most places but Arizona.

And wouldn't you know it, I'm in Arizona.

When most people in the state are still sun-tanning and floating down the river, I am impatiently waiting for the green slopes to turn white.

Now turning white is just about all the slopes in Arizona do. There is rarely more than 12 inches of snow on the slopes, but if there is all of Phoenix heads for the hills so they won't miss out on what they think is prime skiing.

What makes it worse is when I called home this weekend (rent was due), Mom informs me that the family is hitting the slopes tomorrow and the check won't be in the mail until Monday.

Being a Colorado native, I can remember what real skiing is like. I thought about the powder (fresh, soft snow for all you Texans) up to your knees and the resorts have more than two chairlifts on the mountain.

Carol Boos
Asst. Sports Editor



Do they call the slopes out here mountains?

Anyway, after being stuck out in the desert for three years, I decided it was time to try an alternative — grass roller-skiing — not fun.

I had to hike (I hate hiking) to the top of this hill and after getting to the top, I knew I wasn't going to like it. You see, snow skiing covers up the rocks, I am pretty good at missing the trees, but the rocks seemed to take a liking to me.

When I made it to the bottom, on my bottom, I had cuts from head to toe. I never tried it again.

Anyway, I think if I had to drive three hours to reach a slope with made up mostly of ice and Texans, I would go the extra three hours and go to where real skiers go — Purgatory. Now the Rockies are a little bit larger mountains than up in Flagstaff and the snow is called powder, not ice.

People in Arizona should take up ice skating.

Baseball, apple pie, and Olympics

Baseball was added to the Olympics on Monday. The first game is scheduled sometime in 1992.

At least teams from six nations will participate in the baseball. But one, North Korea, is not being such a good sport about a proposal to move table tennis, archery and parts of soccer and cycling from Seoul, South Korea.

If no agreement — and they want it in writing — is reached by Sept. 17, 1987, the North Korea might not be a part of the next Olympics.

Sounds like they need a lesson in sharing. Besides, we are sharing America's favorite pastime with the entire world, why can't they share something like table tennis?

Then, Tuesday the International Olympic Committee voted to end a 70-year-old tradition and hold the winter games in a separate year from the summer games.

They did this for the same reason most people do things — money.

The committee is looking to boost revenues by splitting up the two seasonal events. But hey, remember what happened when the USFL tried to have football year-round.

Splitting up the Olympics could be giving the fans around the world too much of a good thing.

OK, so every other year is something to look forward to, but I'm not so sure getting together with everybody else in the world anymore than we have to is a good thing; look what happened to Reagan this week.

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Following the end of the intrasquad segment of the 1986-87 season, the ASU baseball team held its first cuts Friday, and senior pitcher Royal Clayton was among those released by Coach Jim Brock.

Clayton, who saw extensive action for the Sun Devils last season, was one of eight players cut going into the fall season.

Brock said a successful recruiting effort last summer gave the team an overabundance of quality pitching, and Clayton was not impressive enough in the intrasquad scrimmaging.

"This summer was as good as last summer was bad for recruiting pitchers," he said. "Everything seemed to fall into place. I thought Royal wouldn't get enough innings in to make it worthwhile."

Despite being cut from ASU, Clayton is good enough to play at a number of other schools, Brock said.

"Royal is good enough to step into another program, like a Cal-State Fullerton," he said. "And fortunately this year a new NCAA rule allows players to play for another team even after making an appearance during the fall season."

The Sun Devils picked up a number of junior college pitchers last summer. Among those are: Linty Ingram, a transfer from McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas; Mike Schwabe from Santa Ana College in Santa Ana, Calif., and Mike Van Dillen from Phoenix College.

"We have eight or nine pitchers ready to compete," Brock said. "It is not often that you pick up guys like that."

Among the returners are standouts Mike Benjamin, Ted Dyson and Tim Esmay, whom Brock said will be the key for the team this season.

"Our infield will be our strong point this season," he said.

Brock releases Clayton says recruits look good

Flag football starts new season destined for New Orleans

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Right-side sweep behind the fullback on two. Ready — break!

Intramural flag football has snapped off its new season and also the opportunity to qualify for the National Collegiate Flag Football tournament in New Orleans.

Beginning its seventh season as a part of the Sugar Bowl festivities, the National Collegiate Flag Football tournament is back, bigger and better than ever, and has grown to become one of the largest intramural events in the country.

The tournament consists of three divisions (men's, women's and co-rec) in which schools from all across the country compete.

This year, the ASU intramural department is opening up the opportunity for students to qualify for the tournament.

"Anybody can get a team together, and even the flag football teams that are already playing in our intramural league can all compete to qualify for the trip to New Orleans," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

The entry fee for each team is \$50, and a large part of that entry fee will go to the winning team to help pay for the various expenses incurred during the trip to New Orleans.

The qualifying tournament will be double elimination and will be held on the fields behind the intramural department on Nov. 5-9.

The winners in the three divisions will advance to New Orleans to compete in the national tournament, which will be held Dec. 28-31.

The chances of ASU teams being represented in each division are very good, considering that there are 69 berths in men's, 45 in women's and 24 in the co-rec division.

Once the tournament kicks off in New Orleans, all teams will be playing for the championship which consists of a championship trophy for each division, a parade for each team in the Parade of Champions, a trip to the exhibition game in the Superdome on Sugar Bowl Day, a Sugar Bowl hat, a championship T-shirt (100 percent cotton, no doubt) and other individual awards.

Just for participating in the tournament in New Orleans, Turn to INTRAMURALS, page 24.

Carter's single gives Mets win in 12th inning

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single in the 12th inning that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday and moved them within a game of their third National League pennant.

The game-winning hit gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in games in the best-of-seven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for games six and seven.

Carter, confused and distressed by his lack of production after a 105 RBI season, had only a double in Game 2 and had gone hitless in his first four at-bats this time, before singling home the winning run off Houston reliever Charlie Kerfeld.

Jesse Orosco pitched two hitless innings for his second victory in relief in this series. Orosco now has worked five scoreless innings in the playoffs.

This game, however, belonged to Carter, who stayed on the field well after the game, waving to fans and raising his hands in victory.

Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets dueled into extra innings, Ryan giving up only two hits as the Astros outthit the Mets 9-4 for the game.

When Wally Backman singled off the glove of third baseman Denny Walling with one out in the 12th, it was only the third hit of the game for New York.

Kerfeld tried to pick Backman off first, but his throw was wild for an error and Backman went to second. The Astros then walked Keith Hernandez intentionally, bringing up Carter.

The count went to 2-and-0 on Carter, before Astros pitching coach Les Moss came out to talk with Kerfeld.

Kerfeld got back to 3-and-2, and Carter fouled off two pitches, before driving a clean single up the middle that scored Backman easily.

As Carter rounded first base, he raised both hands, the futility over, and his teammates ran and embraced him.

Houston could have won the game in regulation had it not been for a hotly disputed double play call that cost them a second-inning run.

The Mets turned one other double play, started by left fielder Mookie Wilson, that also saved a potential Houston run.

The Astros scored their only run off Gooden in the fifth inning on a ground ball by Bill Doran that could have been a double play.

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Changes?

Hoop team shows combination of old, new looks

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

With virtually the entire ASU basketball team returning, one may wonder how the Devils can be expected to improve on last year's 14-14 record.

But after a closer look, this year's squad doesn't really resemble last year's as much as one might think, even with four of the five starters returning.

First, the team has had an entire year under Coach Steve Patterson. Although he was with the Devils as an assistant prior to becoming the head coach, it took the team most of last year to adjust to his system and his style of coaching after Bob Weinbauer departed.

This year should be considerably different.

"Having an entire year will make a big difference," Patterson said. "It will be easier for me over time to demonstrate what kind of team ASU can have. I feel good about the guys we have back. We understand who we are and what we can do."

Senior guard Steve Beck, the leading scorer on last year's club with a 14.9 point average, said the team has an entirely different attitude than in the past.

"We really came together the last eight games of last year," Beck said. "And when we gelled together at the end of last year, that left a good feeling and that carried over to this year."

"The attitude of this team is the best I've seen since I've been here. Everyone worked hard over the off-season, and we all have a real positive attitude going into this year."

Beck agreed with Patterson that having the system in place will be an asset to the team.

"Last year we were just learning the system when the season started," Beck said. "We had a new coaching staff and new plays, and we were still getting to know the system while we were playing our games."

"This year we all know the system and we can just go play. It's easy now that we know what's going on."

In addition to the 6-foot-3 Beck, the Devils have three other returning starters: 6-6 sophomore forward Alex Austin, 6-9 senior center Tarre Isiah and 5-9 junior guard Arthur Thomas.

Isiah did considerable work in the weight room during the off-season, putting on about 20 pounds up to 210. And he will have some able backups this year, in contrast to the lean years the Devils have suffered recently in the pivot.

Incoming freshmen Mark Becker (6-9, 215) and Emory Lewis (6-9, 190) will make an immediate impact on the Devils. Becker, a McClintock High graduate who also will play forward, was Arizona's AAA Player of the Year last year and earned all-America honors from *USA Today* and *Gatorade*.

Lewis, from San Bernardino, Calif., was Player of the Year in his division last year, averaging 26.2 points per game.

"Becker and Lewis have the talent but lack the experience," Patterson said. "I think they will see substantial playing time. One thing I like is that they make us tall."

Patterson said it is likely that the three could all play at the same time, giving the Devils their biggest front line in recent memory.

While the frontcourt should be vastly improved, the

backcourt will be the strength of the team again.

Both Beck and Bobby Thompson played with the Pac-10 all-star team that toured Scandinavia during the off-season, and Beck said the extra work helped his game.

"We went to Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and all the playing time against good players really helped me a lot," Beck said. "I worked on my ball handling, shooting and passing, all the things coach wanted me to work on, and I think I improved quite a bit."

Patterson felt Beck was underrated last year, not getting the recognition he deserved.

"Steve was a team leader last year," Patterson said. "He was the guy we went to in crunch time. He struggled early on last year getting used to the system, but once he adjusted he was a force to be reckoned with. He was overlooked for all-conference honors, but personally I think he is as good as any guard in the conference."

Thompson, a senior, and Thomas will battle for the spot opposite Beck. Thompson averaged eight points and four assists per game, while Thomas, one of the most exciting players ever to wear an ASU uniform, averaged 13.7 points and three rebounds per contest.

Patterson said the team will be the same philosophically as last year, with a few minor changes. He has gone to a full-court pressing defense, which he used part of the time last year. He won't make any changes in the offense.

Patterson takes an optimistic outlook into this year's campaign.

"I like this team's chances," he said. "I'm excited to do battle with these guys."

Sun Devils should be stronger in the paint

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Last year ASU's basketball team was a doughnut: strong on the perimeter, but kind of mushy in the middle.

But according to Coach Steve Patterson, all that may change this season.

"The backcourt is the known and proven strength," Patterson said at the Devils' picture day Tuesday. "But I like what I see developing in the middle."

And what Patterson sees in the middle certainly seems to be developing.

Center Tarre Isiah put on approximately 20 pounds since last year — a fact that he is sure will enable him to be a more valuable asset to the team this year.

"As far as defending some of the bigger guys in the Pac-10, like (Washington's) Chris Welp, I have no fear," Isiah said. "I didn't really fear them last year, because they don't play that physically."

"But this year the extra weight will help me that much more."

Patterson was also pleased with Isiah's weight gain.

"He's still not the biggest guy around," Patterson said. "But he won't get pushed around quite as easily as he did last year."

While Isiah's muscles have been getting heavier, he has had a load taken off his mind in the off-season. Isiah joined the team as a walk-on last year and was never certain what role he was to fill for the Devils.

"Last year I really didn't know what the team expected of me, both on and off the court," Isiah said. "This year I know what they want. I know what I can do, and I'm going to go after it."

"All I can do is help the team."

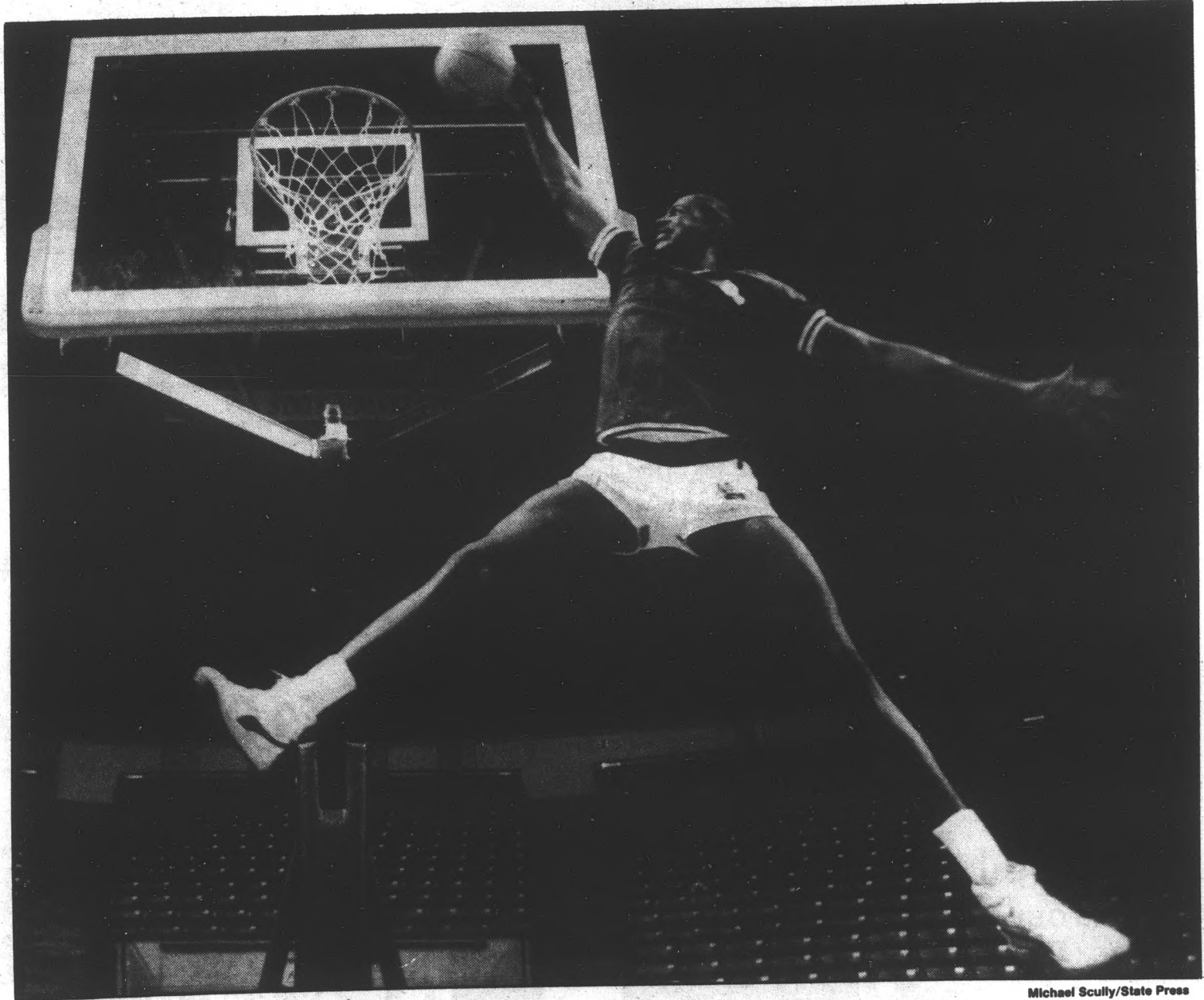
And this year Isiah will have some more height around to help him out as well.

Patterson expects freshman recruits Mark Becker and Emory Lewis to see quite a bit of playing time this year and to contribute a lot of inside strength to his team.

"Based on what I've seen in the weight room, I think we're going to be pretty strong this year and pretty physical," Patterson said.

Patterson speculated on the possibility of fronting all three of his big men at once. Isiah is 6-foot-10, 6-9, 6-9 front line, which is a far cry from where we were last year," Patterson said.

"Against the big teams, if they make the kind of progress that I expect them to make, we may see a 6-10, 6-9, 6-9 front line, which is a far cry from where we were last year," Patterson said.



Emory Lewis, 6-foot-9-inch, 190-pound center, soars through the air to make a slam-dunk at picture day on Tuesday.

Michael Scully/State Press

Becker was positive about the team's chances to stay with the big boys in the paint.

"I think we're going to stack up pretty well," Becker said. "We play smarter, I think, than a lot of teams; and we've got more heart."

"Last year Tarre Isiah and Mark Carlino were not the biggest guys around, but they managed to get key rebounds and played with enough heart to make up for it."

Lewis shared the enthusiasm. "I like playing an intense physical game," he said. "There are parts of my game that I still need to work on. I need to gain some weight and get stronger to play the game as physically as I'm capable of."

Lewis smiled at the prospect of all three big men taking the court at once.

"If all three of us are in, there's not a board we shouldn't get," he said. "We should come down with at least 99 percent of

the rebounds."

Isiah echoed the enthusiasm for the power play in the paint.

Like any athlete, Lewis' mouth waters at the prospect of getting plenty of playing time.

"I feel like (the playing time) means that they have confidence in me," Lewis said. "I was recruited to play basketball, and when I get the playing time, that lets me prove that I can do that job."

Wildcats' Olsen wondering who can replace injured Kerr

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson says the Wildcats' tough schedule gives them a shot at national notoriety, but he doesn't yet know how to fill the void created as injured senior guard Steve Kerr sits out the season.

Three returning Wildcat starters agreed Tuesday that the all-conference Kerr's absence will hamper the defending Pac-10 champions, but they said they look forward to an ambitious schedule that includes non-conference foes Georgetown, Iowa and Illinois.

"The void out front without Steve will be a big one to fill," Olson said in a news conference a day before basketball practice gets under way.

"We're not just talking we need a great outside shooter to

replace Kerr, we need a leader to replace him," Olson said.

The 175-pound, 6-foot-7 player out of Pallasades High School in Pacific Pallasades, Calif., injured a knee during the summer in international competition and will be redshirted for the season.

Olson said he needs to see how his team looks in practice before deciding what his strategy will be without Kerr.

"The fact that we have a number of guys with flexibility, I think, will give us a number of options," he said.

The Wildcat roster has nine returning lettermen, a freshman who was redshirted last year, two incoming freshmen and a junior college transfer.

The team's newcomers are 192-pound, 6-foot-7 freshman Jud Buechler out of Poway High in Poway, Calif.; 174-pound,

6-foot-4 freshman Harvey Mason of Crescenta Valley High in Shadow Hills, Calif.; and 232-pound, 6-foot-8 junior Tom Tolbert, transferring from California's Cerritos Junior College.

"I think you'll find that they fit in beautifully," Olson said. "We felt in recruiting them that they had the physical ability to play at this level."

Olson said the Wildcats, picked by Pac-10 coaches to repeat as conference champions, have established themselves as a major basketball power in the West. Now, they need to move up another notch and become known as a national power, he said.

"We really tried to load the schedule up, because it was

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Intramurals

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all participants will receive hats, official flag belts and other souvenirs.

The entry deadline for the ASU qualifying round is Thursday, Oct. 23.

For more information, contact the intramural department in the Physical Education Building West.

Now, back in the local hum-drum of flag football country; intramural action punted off Monday with some (yawn) close games.

In the men's C division: AEPi pummeled Sigma Nu, 30-0, while the Clash tip-toed past Seagram's Seven, 18-6.

In the men's B division, the Commons Club buried the ASU Sixty-Niners, 19-2, while Itchy Scratchy clawed by Aerial Attack, 12-6.

In other intramural news:

•The media blitz is on as a commercial and a major motion picture are giving some well deserved publicity to the intramural department.

In the motion picture, Crocodile Dundee, there is a shot of a

man walking down a street in New York, wearing a red intramural championship T-shirt. According to people in the intramurals department, it is very noticeable.

If you really want to see what a 100 percent cotton T-shirt looks like or you just want to see the ASU intramural department up on the big screen, go to the movie and cheer when you see the shirt. I'm sure the people sitting around you in the theater won't mind the burst of noise.

Also, KTVK Channel 3 will be filming a commercial on the intramural department next Wednesday by Palo Verde Main. If anybody is interested in watching, the intramural department encourages you to come on over.

•The Beaux Sabreurs Fencing Club's epee and sabre fencers competed Oct. 12 in the Arizona Divisional Tournament in Glendale. Robert McWhirter placed second in epee and Robert French was the top junior fencer.

In sabre competition, James Barbour placed second, Paul Hicha placed sixth, and Mark Wilgus was the top junior.

•Today is the deadline for any teams interested in competing in the Coca-Cola Fiesta Bowl Softball Classic. The tournament is a 48-team, double elimination competition which will be held on Dec. 6 and 7 and again Dec. 13 and 14.

For more information, contact the Fiesta Bowl Office at 952-1280.

•The men's volleyball tournament bumped into action Monday as a number of teams felt the thrill of victory while others felt the agony of defeat.

In the men's A division: Theta Deltas, The Indies, Patchwork and the Phi Deltas all defeated their opponents to advance to the quarter-final round of four.

In the men's B division, 16 teams advanced to the quarterfinals, surviving the tough preliminary round of 32.

The men's and women's tournaments continue through the week, with the women's A and B division championships taking place, Thursday, Oct. 16 and the men's A and B divisional championships getting underway, Monday, Oct. 20.

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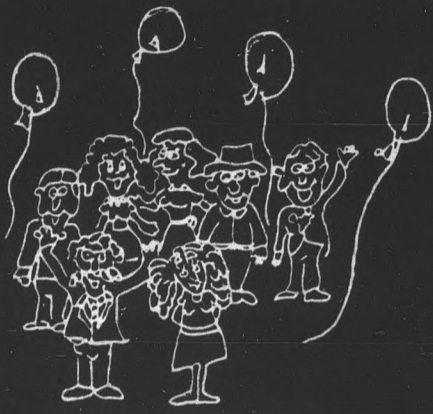
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PHOENIX (AP) — Under a new four-year deal with NBC-TV, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's payoff to each team in the Jan. 1 football game may reach \$2 million in 1988, officials said Tuesday.

Bruce Skinner, the bowl's executive director, said the new contract had been negotiated with NBC over the past two months.

"We now feel we have a chance to have a national championship game in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl," Skinner said. "We always felt we had a chance before, except financially."

The four other New Year's Day games all pay more than the Fiesta.

The Cotton and Orange bowls each pay about \$2 million per team, the Sugar Bowl \$2.25 million and the Rose Bowl nearly \$6 million.

The Fiesta entered a five-year agreement with Sunkist Growers in September 1985 for corporate sponsorship.

Last January's game between Nebraska and Michigan provided a payout of "a little less than \$1 million per team" with a \$1.2 million payout expected for the 1987 game.

Skinner said the new agreement also provides for Sunkist to increase its contribution to the bowl by at least \$500,000 during the contract's third year if NBC will use "Sunkist" in the title.

Sunkist Growers reportedly will buy 25 percent of the commercials for the game's broadcast with the understanding that the network would use "Sunkist" in the bowl's title. NBC-TV did not last time.

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ASU SWIMMER John K.: Nice pants... too bad you're missing your hat. Wait til you see what you have to do to get it back! Reply- Andrea KKG.

ASU SWIMMERS Bow-wow, Wiggle Wiggle, and John: Kappa's think you're the greatest! Love, Quack Quack, Baa Baa.

ATO LITTLE sister Ruth, I love you lots, you're too cool. Your bro, Chris.

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

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JOHN HALE- Thanks for the best six months anyone could ask for. Get psyched for the future 'cause I picked you babe and you have me forever. I love you. Pi love, Pup.

KAPPA DELTA'S! Retreat is coming! Retreat is coming! And remember, E.M.T.D. KD love- Cyndi.

KD'S- FOR those of you who don't remember, E.M.T.D. means "enthusiasm makes the difference"! Let's make the difference Saturday at retreat! Love, Kristin.

KEN KUPERSTEIN: Kelly Dick is desperately seeking you. Don't tell anyone I told you.

KIP, YOU will be kidnapped one of these days! Love yer guts, Muffy.

LENNA, HAD a ball at the symphony. Keep smiling, your mind open, think Republican.

LOUISA, YOU'RE my best friend. How about Bobby McGee's Saturday night? Love ya babe, Jeffrey.

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MARGO: HOPE you enjoyed the big surprise. You are the best!! Congratulations. Love, Tade.

MEN OF ATO, looking forward to a super time at retreat with our active bro's. You guys are the best! The Pledges.

MIKE, GOTTA love it... You and A-Phi presents were awesome! We own 'em.

Personal

MIKE, THE suspense was worth it. The best is yet to come! Your lil' sis, Laurie.

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PETEY- THANK for making Saturday such a blast. Let's not let the fun stop there! Smiley.

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RICK, I can't wait to go to lunch this week! Kandice.

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SCHROEDER, I'M glad it worked out. We make a great team! Get psyched for this week. Sorry, no lips. Get them from me later! Love, Snoopy.

SNOW WHITE, one kiss is not enough for any prince. Friday night? Prince Allen.

SOCRATES AND Titus, the candy was very sweet, but you two take the cake! Love you both, Bob.

STEVE FANTAUZZO - Thanks for making last weekend so special. I had a wonderful time with you!! Love, Me.

THANKS ASU football. Our whole University is proud of you. USC is going to have a nasty headache!

TKE MEN- Get ready to rock! Friday night is approaching! Have a blast! Love, AC.

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Wildcats

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going to be a very experienced team," he said. "The only way you establish your program nationally is to go out and play those people" such as Georgetown, he said.

The Wildcats open the season on Nov. 5 with an exhibition game in Tucson against the Soviet Union Nationals, a foe Olson says will force his team to get in shape early.

"They're an awesome team physically, which I think our people will see," he said. "This is a team that could compete in the NBA."

The three returning starters are sophomore swingman

Sean Elliott, sophomore forward Anthony Cook and junior swingman Craig McMillan.

Elliott, who led the Wildcats in scoring last year with 15.6 points per game, said pre-season publicity has put considerable pressure on him to perform.

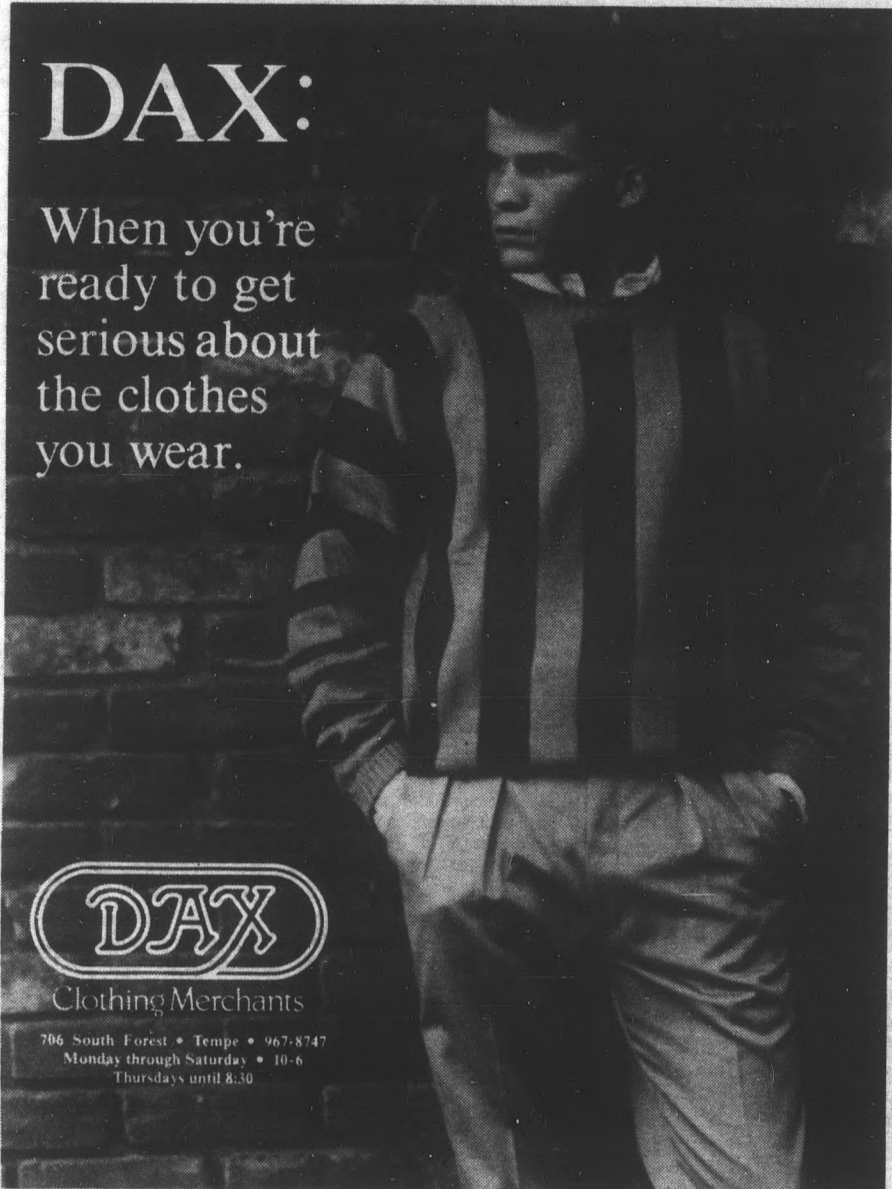
"I can't let that affect the way I am as a person," he said. His experience this summer playing for the USA World Championship team that beat the Soviets in Spain made him physically stronger, which should boost his abilities this season, he said.

Cook, who started 23 games and chalked up 6.1 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year as a freshman, said he looked forward to taking on the Wildcats' non-conference foes.

"We're going to have some good opponents, it's going to be great," Cook said.

McMillan, last year's No. 3 scorer with 11.8 points per game, also said facing non-conference powerhouses will help pull the Wildcats together.

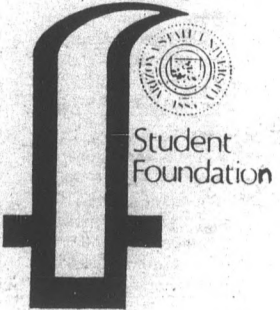
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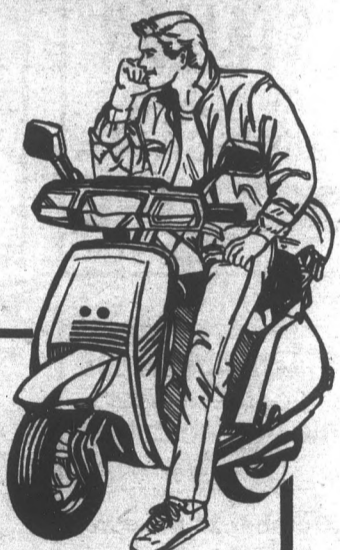


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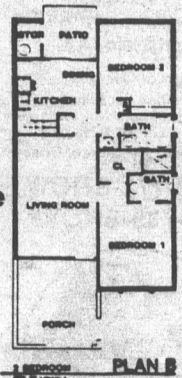
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