

Proposed bill would prohibit ticket scalping

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents and ASU administrators are drafting a bill to ban ticket scalpers from public events, and plenty of state officials are ready to support the measure.

For example:

•Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events, said scalpers — people who buy and sell tickets for quick profit — have been selling expired concert tickets, counterfeit tickets and tickets at "unscrupulous" prices for years.

•State Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who is running for the state senate, said he will promote the bill as a high priority in

January's legislative session.

•Chief Russell Duncan, ASU director of public safety, said he would like to stop the "literally thousands" of counterfeit concert tickets made and sold to the public.

•Even ASU athletic director Charles Harris, who said he has not had much trouble with scalpers, said, "I think in principle I'm opposed to ticket scalping."

With these things in mind, the regents, ASU officials and a few legislators are ready to prompt a battle that could outlaw scalping in Arizona.

Shari Lewis, regents' assistant director for personnel and governmental relations, said ASU officials brought their scalping

problems to the regents almost three years ago.

"It seems to be getting more severe every year," Lewis said.

The regents have supported two bills to outlaw Arizona scalpers, but with no results.

Todd, who has supported past bills, said, "This year I will have more help from the community."

"It's been a major problem for concert people who have to put up with all the (scalper) ruckus."

Duncan, who helped write the past bills, said: "I see it as a rip-off of the public. Tickets are set at a fair price, then scalpers hike the prices."

"I'm not against anyone making a profit,

but scalpers are gouging the public."

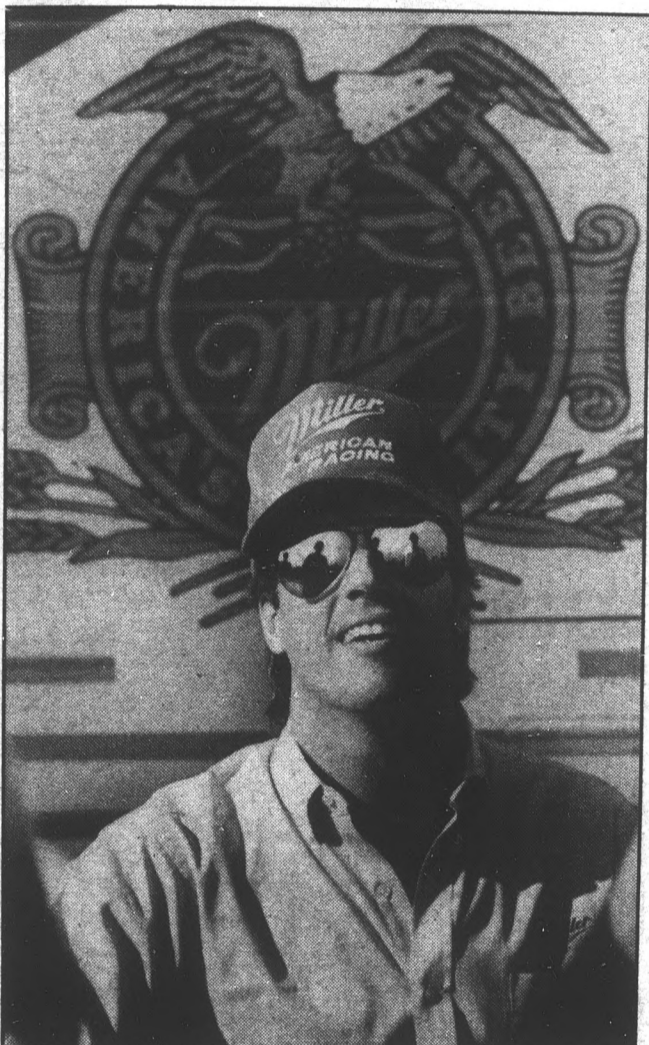
Duncan said there should be a cap put on the amount for which tickets can be resold.

Joni Hoffman, the Legislature's staff attorney, said past bills, which were introduced to the Legislature but never passed, would have made scalping at any public event a class three misdemeanor — punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or 30 days in prison.

The unheard bills stated that no person can sell or offer to resale a ticket to any public event in any public street, sidewalk, park or other public place, she said.

Duncan said this year's proposal will be the same.

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Shades of Indy

Danny Sullivan, the 1985 Indy 500 champ, signed autographs and talked to fans Thursday at the Physical Education West field as part of the start of Alcohol Awareness Week. Story, page 3.

Head injuries force surgery for student

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A Sun Lakes man underwent surgery in a Phoenix hospital Thursday afternoon for head injuries sustained when he jumped off an ASU tram near the College of Law.

Donald Pollie, a 59-year-old doctor, was listed in critical condition at the Barrow Neurological Center in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday afternoon. His wife, Lou Pollie, said doctors are trying to remove a blood clot from his brain.

"It's touch and go," she said. "The prognosis is not very good."

Pollie, 10644 E. Michigan Ave., jumped from the tram Wednesday after it had turned south on McAllister Avenue from College Street. According to ASU registrar records, Pollie is taking a class at the University.

A witness on the tram said Pollie attempted to get off the vehicle as it turned the corner at Armstrong Hall. Pollie apparently got up from his seat, turned and jumped.

The tram was traveling at about 10 mph.

He was transported to the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital and moved to St. Joseph's late Wednesday night.

Pollie gained consciousness shortly after he landed on the pavement, but lost consciousness before he was taken from the scene.

District 27 Democratic candidate claims Todd 'hiding' from debate

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Victor Aronow, Democratic candidate for the District 27 Arizona Senate seat, said Thursday he was "disappointed but not surprised" that his opponent, Republican Doug Todd, would not debate him.

"An incumbent can only lose in a debate," he said.

Todd, who is running with Aronow for the seat being vacated by Juanita Harelson, has been a state representative for eight years.

Aronow said Todd was "hiding behind a claim" that he is running as a team with fellow Republicans Jenny Norton and Bev Hermon.

The five District 27 candidates — Aronow, Todd, Norton, Hermon and Mason — have been appearing in forums together.

Todd said his opponent was "seeking credibility by grasping at straws."

"The Republican candidates have never ducked a candidates forum," Todd said, adding that a debate would only benefit Aronow.

Aronow also said Todd was "a handshaker and a good old boy," who spent more time at private luncheons than with his constituents, and was a "rubber stamp" in the legislature.

Todd said: "That's campaign rhetoric from someone who doesn't know the process. My sponsorship of major legislation makes mincemeat out of his rhetoric."

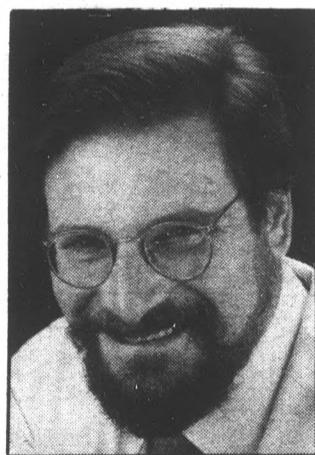
But Todd did add he was a "good old boy to all the folks of Tempe."

Todd, 57, said he is running on his experience in the House of Representatives and 36-year Tempe citizenship.

Todd, who graduated from ASU in 1951 with a degree in agronomy, said he has had strong ties with the University.

"I went through all of the growth problems that Arizona State was having," he said.

Todd said his campaign slogan when he first ran for the House of Representatives was "kick shins and gouge eyeballs for ASU."



'What we need is not the same old tired formulas. More freeways are not the answer.'

— Victor Aronow

Todd, who has worked on the appropriations committee that allocates funding to the three universities, said he has worked to balance the inequity problem between ASU and UA and would continue to do so if elected to the Senate.

He said when he got on the committee, ASU was "treated like the poor relation."

"It was blatant inequity."

Todd said if the two main campuses are compared on a funding per student level, ASU receives \$650 to \$675 less per student than UA.

"It's getting a lot better," he said. "It was upwards of \$1,000 difference when we started a few years ago."

"Today we see more cohesiveness for ASU than we've ever seen before," Todd said, and he attributed this to the efforts of himself and other legislators and ASU West.

He said ASU West gives west-side representatives a reason to back ASU.

"You put a university in my back yard and I'll support it," he said.

Todd said he also introduced the bill for the ASU Research Park and is "very supportive" of the student regent.

"I think it recognizes student input into the process," he said. "I don't have a problem with the student regent voting."

Todd said he would work to see more ASU graduates on the regents in the future.

"We will lean on the new governor to be more fair (in regents appointments) than the last couple have been."

Aronow, 43, also said he would work to bring ASU up to parity with UA.

Aronow said he would like to see, not only the physical plant, but the overall quality of education improved at ASU.

He also said traffic control in the University area was a major problem, citing a recent study showing traffic flow around the University has reached "dangerous proportions."

Aronow said part of the problem is there is not enough cooperation between Tempe and the University, and as a

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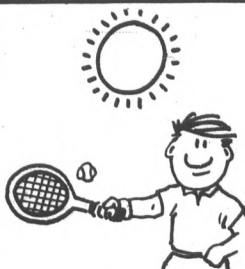
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— Doug Todd

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Meetings

•**American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at Arizona Auditor General, located at 2700 N. Central Ave., Suite 700 at 3 p.m. for a tour of the office.

Sunday

•**University Fellowship** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Bernie Rolfe will be the guest speaker.

Lectures

•**Glen Rice**, ASU Office of Cultural Resource Management, and Lynn Teague, Arizona State Museum Cultural

Resource Management Division, discuss "The Institutional Response." The lecture will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Anthropology Building Room C-113.

Sunday

•**A Journey to Understanding**, the fourth in a five-evening Central America study course will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, located at 230 E. University Drive. Topic of discussion is liberation theology.

Entertainment

•**The MU Cinema** will show "Veronika Vass." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•**ASU New Music Ensemble**, directed by Glen Hackbarth, performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Center.

•**Soprano Anna Russell** is accompanied by pianist Robert Rosenberger at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Saturday

•**Classical Guitarist David Grimes** performs in concert at 8 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. Tickets are \$8.

Sunday

•**University of Arizona pianist Ozan**

Marsh performs a benefit concert to raise money for a scholarship fund at 3 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

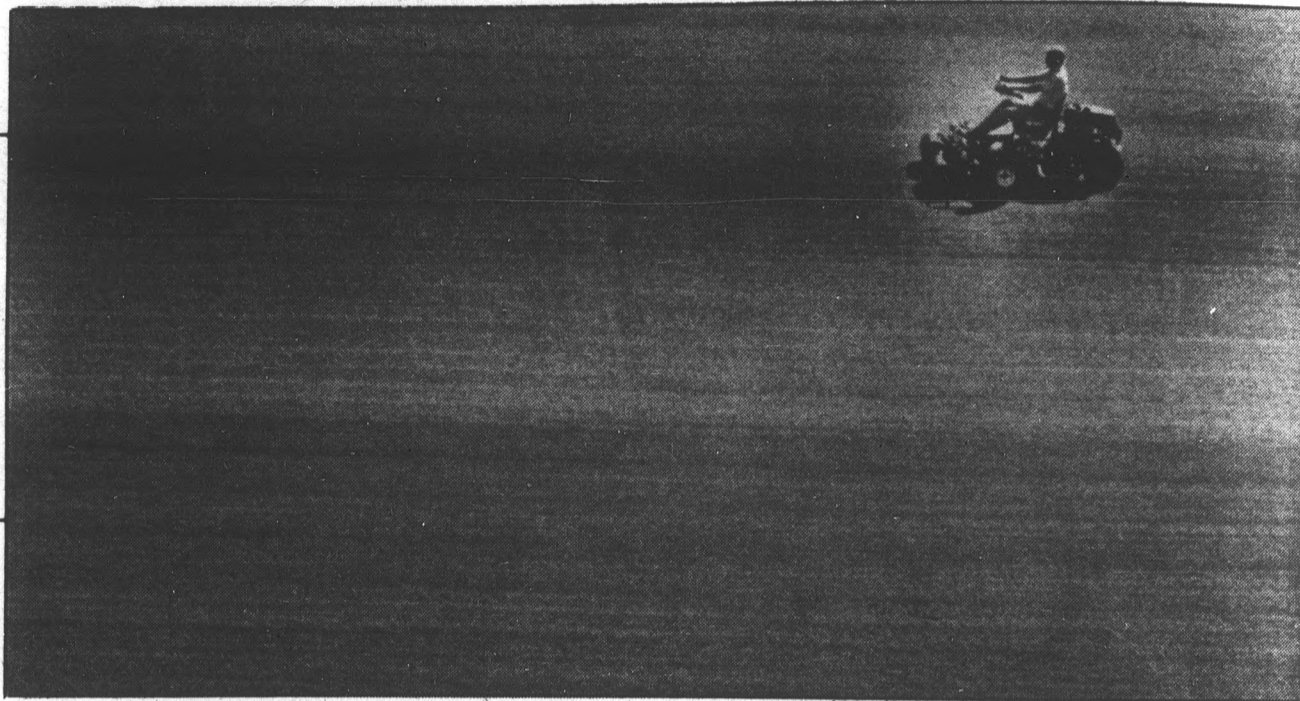
•**ASU Percussion and Mamba Ensemble** led by professor Mark Sunkett, presents a concert at 7 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

Sports

•**The ASU Volleyball team** will play the University Washington at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Saturday

•**The ASU Volleyball team** will play Washington State at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.



The longest mow

Grounds keeper Bob Schweitzer, 23, makes slow headway on his riding lawn mower across the field in Sun Devil Stadium late Thursday morning.

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Rock group, race car driver advocate responsible drinking

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU's Alcohol Awareness Week was kicked off Thursday afternoon with a concert by the rock group Long Ryders and an autograph session with Indy race car driver Danny Sullivan in the Physical Education West field.

The event was coordinated by Associated Students and sponsored by the Wholesalers Advocating Moderation (WAM), KEYX-FM 100.3, and Health Dimensions to bring more attention to alcohol abuse on campus.

About 200 people turned out for the festivities, while 1985 Indianapolis 500 champion Sullivan sipped on a Perrier mineral water and signed autographs for about 50 fans, most of them women.

Lewis Brown, ASASU concert coordinator, said the concert was to "advocate moderation" in drinking.

Randy Breen, young adult coordinator for Shamrock Distributing Company, a local Miller Beer distributor said WAM was founded two years ago to help students

avoid abusing the wholesalers' products.

"We want them to use our products but to be safe with it," he said. "We are concerned."

Billie Lindsey, Health Dimension director, said the concert and the week's upcoming events are to bring a greater awareness of the use and abuse of alcohol on college campuses.

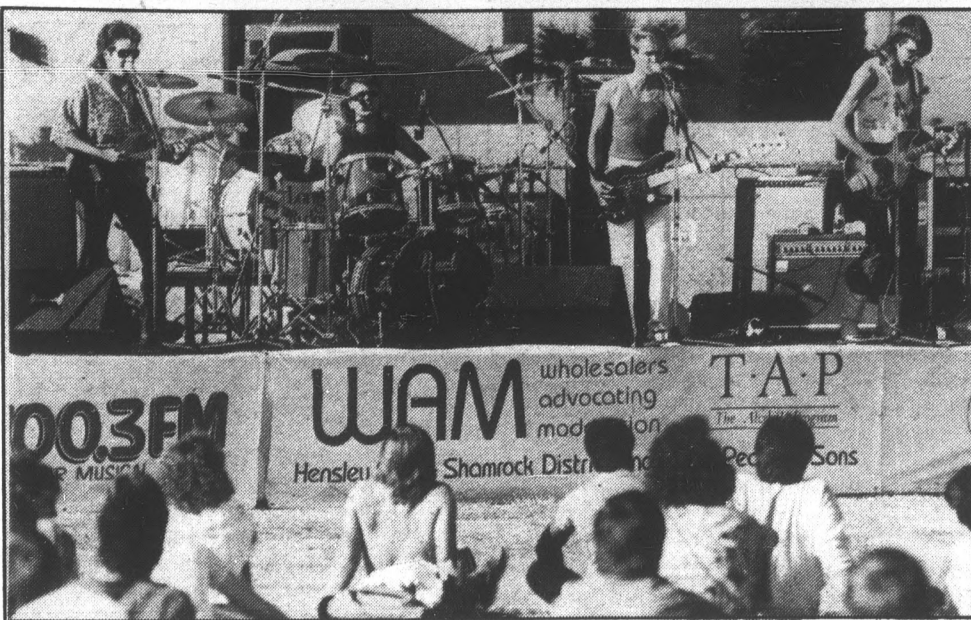
"Our goal is for those who drink, to drink responsibly in a moderate way instead of abusive," she said.

Lindsey said Alcohol Awareness Week began nationally in 1982 and was started at ASU in 1983.

Sullivan, who is in Phoenix for Saturday's Circle K/Fiesta Bowl 200 auto race, said it is important for people to learn not to drink and drive.

"If we actually stop two or three people then we are successful," he said.

Alcohol Awareness Week will continue through Thursday. Monday will feature a "Drinkin' and Thinkin'" impairment demonstration.



Rick Willey/State Press

The band 'Native Tongue' performs as part of the kickoff of Alcohol Awareness Week.

ASU Research Park seeks new chief to develop marketing

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The board of directors for the multimillion dollar ASU Research Park has started its search for a new park director, the board president said.

John Welty said the board is "searching through their files" to find a replacement for director Reginald Owens, who told the board last week he will resign effective Jan. 7.

Owens said he has completed his job as designer and builder and now the park is ready to move into the marketing stage.

"I've built the park and got it going," he said. "Now it's time to find someone to market the spaces."

Owens, 43, a former Michigan city planner, has served as

the director of the 323-acre park at Price and Elliot roads since the project started in 1983.

"I'm leaving the park in a healthy state," he said. "Right now it's a matter of marketing, which is a bit limiting for someone of my experience."

The research park, built on a former University experimental farm, is a non-profit corporation that leases space to high-tech firms and ASU programs who need more space for research.

"We're looking for a special person with strong marketing and administrative skills to sell the park," Welty said.

"Owens has done an excellent job with the park, however, we can understand his position. At various stages of this project, we need someone to emphasize different skills."

Welty said the board plans to conduct a nationwide search for the new director.

Four companies have signed leases with the three-year-old park. Analyze Company, a composite materials research firm, is the only company to locate its operations there.

Del E. Webb Commercial Properties and Transamerica Realty Services Inc. signed 99-year agreements with the park in December, but both companies are leasing that property to other firms.

VLSI Technology Inc., a computer chip manufacturer based in San Jose, Calif., signed a lease last month with the International Microelectronics Center, a private development planned within the park.

Visitation for slain ASU twins held today at Phoenix center

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Visitation for twin ASU students, who were fatally shot Saturday, will be today from noon to 8 p.m. at the Universal Memorial Center, 1100 E. Jefferson St., Phoenix, a spokeswoman for the International Student

Office said.

Imad and Rashad Aboughaida, senior economic majors, were found at the home of Kenneth Dale Crow, 8734 E. Bellevue St., with .22-caliber gunshot wounds to their heads.

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Parental apathy toward children hurting society

In this fast-paced, working world in which we live, it becomes increasingly difficult to find time to do the things you want to do or should do.

Some of those things we should do will probably involve our children — reading to them, eating dinner with them, helping them with homework, attending their high school football games and the like.

Unfortunately, a good portion of today's parents do not care enough to spend time with Junior or see what he is up to. Therein lies a major problem.

Since drugs have become a national problem, many minors have become involved in dealing drugs and make large sums of money from the distribution of cocaine and crack.

After these minors are arrested, some parents say they had no idea what their children were doing because they were at work, and besides, Junior has been such a good kid so there was no need to look after Mr. Wonderful.

Let me see if I understand these points correctly.

If Junior has been a good kid since birth through the age of 16, then it's all right for a parent to not worry about what the kid does after the age of 16.

I cannot see that point.

But now, Junior arrives home with a 1986 Trans-Am, buys a top-of-the-line stereo system, has new clothes and is showering all of his friends with gifts, yet he only gets \$20 a week allowance. Isn't something a little suspicious? Well, not according to some parents. And that is the crux of the matter.

We have a national epidemic in parental apathy. Many of today's parents think having a child is going to be all sugar and sweetness, but it is not. Having a child is hard work and



Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor

one of the greatest responsibilities anyone could ever have.

But because Junior has been a good kid for the past umpteen years and mom and dad are more interested in their jobs or gaining admission to the Phoenix Country Club, a house key on a piece of string hung around the child's neck suddenly makes everything OK.

One aspect of the parental apathy problem is that couples think they are doing society a favor by having children. Superficially, the favor seems unselfish. It would be great to know that families are being created to preserve society.

But when those parents turn out to be more worried about whether to have the Chicken Kiev or Stuffed Flank Steak than they are about what classes their son or daughter might be having trouble in, those parents have violated the true concept of "parenthood."

Many parents think their only responsibility to their children is to provide shelter, food and clothing. However, anyone can provide those things for another human being; that does not make them a parent.

The other night on a radio talk show, a psychologist was discussing this problem of non-caring parents. A man called in and said that he was doing the best he could, but he could not find anytime to spend with his three children. The psychologist suggested the man go to bed 30 minutes later and spend that time with his children — just a lousy 10 minutes apiece. The man paused a second and then said those 30 minutes of sleep were necessary for him.

In other words, sleep is more important to this man than his three kids. His typical scenario could be to wake up at 6:30 a.m. and work until 5 p.m. Then he comes home and eats, has a martini, watches television, reads the newspaper and goes to bed. However, he cannot find just a few minutes each evening to share with his kids.

In a recent Newsweek, the cover story focused on couples who have decided not to have children. The letters to the editor that followed were unbelievable. Many writers called these couples selfish and ridiculous. But one has to wonder which is more selfish: having children you won't care for after they turn 12 or not having children at all?

People who are not prepared to handle 18 years of hard work or are more interested in their paperwork than their children have no business thinking about having children.

In fact, they would do society a favor by not having children.

letters

Cultural 'common sense'

Editor:

In Mark Isenberg's letter of Oct. 10 he states that "Biblical morality is really what most humans see as right and wrong." How fortunate it is that this statement is incorrect!

Holding up the Bible as a paragon of virtue is like canonizing Charles Manson. From the Old Testament we get such moral teachings as: believers should kill non-believers who tempt them into worshipping other gods (Deuteronomy 13:6-9), murder of the innocent as punishment for the guilty (Exodus 12:29 and 20:5, Leviticus 24:21, Numbers 14:18, Deuteronomy 5:9 and 23:2, Isaiah 14:21-22); slavery is fine (Exodus 21:7, Leviticus 25:44), mass slaughter and genocide are acceptable practices sometimes ordained by God (Numbers 31:7 and 31:17-18, Joshua 6:21 and 10:40), children who speak against their parents and people who work on the Sabbath should be put to death (Exodus 21:17 and 31:15, Leviticus 20:9), tattoos are evil (Leviticus 19:28), little kids who make fun of prophets should be torn apart by bears in the name of

God (2Kings 2:23-24) and God is directly responsible for all evil as well as good (Isaiah 45:7, Lamentations 3:38, Amos 3:6).

From the New Testament we get: you should give away your property to anyone who merely asks for it (Matthew 5:40 and 5:42, Luke 6:30), it is acceptable to lie as long as it wins converts (Romans 3:7, 1Corinthians 9:20-23), women must keep their heads covered when praying and may not speak in Church or teach men (1Corinthians 11:5 and 14:34, 1Timothy 2:12) and it is good for families to be broken up for the sake of Christianity (Matthew 10:34-36, Luke 14:26).

It is true that many ethical teachings most people agree with (i.e., murder and theft are wrong) are found in the Bible. But people don't agree with them simply for that reason. Ethics based on reason rather than revealed religion has been a field of study for several thousand years, and through it these basic principles have become a part of the cultural "common sense."

Jim Lippard
Senior, Philosophy

Sign of the times

Editor:

There is nothing new under the sun. Homosexuality certainly is not new. What is new is the boldness and flagrancy with which homosexuality, pre-marital sex and all manner of sexual perversions are perpetrated.

The reason homosexual groups and organizations consistently have difficulty obtaining recognition and support has nothing to do with discrimination. God created man and woman. He created Adam and Eve — not Adam and Steve. Homosexuality is not observed in the animal kingdom; it is contrary to the laws of God and nature. But homosexuality is a sign of the times.

The Apostle Paul, in his Epistle to the Romans, wrote of their perversion (which eventually led to the fall of the Roman

Empire), but he was also writing prophetically to us today: "God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way men burned in their desire toward one another, committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons due the penalty of their error. And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper" (Romans 1:26-28).

Homosexuality is not a sickness, an affliction, a result of one's environment, nor is it a new fad. It is sin.

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Short-sighted philosophy

Editor:

I would like to comment on Tim Woody's letter of Oct. 10 on the destruction of the Frankenberg Mansion.

I agree with Mr. Woody, but I would like to go further. We all know the mansion will be torn down. Why? This University is geared for expansion. More students means more revenue, more revenue means more money for research. Research equates greatness. Quite simply, expansion equals greatness.

Unfortunately, this short-sighted

philosophy only deals with the quality of life. Destroying these fine old buildings robs us of our cultural identity.

Maybe 100 years from now at our bicentennial, this University will learn that to achieve true greatness, you must address this fact. The quality of our existence is far more important than sheer numbers on a tally sheet.

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Tickets

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In his third year as ASU public events director, O'Connell said he also is ready to support the bill.

At the Neil Diamond concert at the University Activity Center — Sept. 25 and 26 — O'Connell said there were scalpers outside the second show selling expired tickets of the first.

"People paid as much as \$50 a ticket and had to be turned away," O'Connell said. "That's the problem dealing with an outfit that's not authorized to handle tickets — since we don't have their money, we're not able to make up for the problem."

Todd said of the Diamond concert: "Tickets were not even on sale yet, and there were classified ads advertising front row seats for \$300."

Concert tickets cost \$17.50 at the box office.

Todd said nine people from the Phoenix area called him after that concert wanting to know why there was no law against ticket scalping.

Duncan said counterfeit tickets also have been a problem at ASU public events.

"You have no way of knowing if it's counterfeit," he said. "But (the scalpers) will have your money, and they'll be gone."

Todd said continued legal scalping also could discourage organizations from holding professional athletic events in the state.

"Superbowl people will not even talk to organizations from any state without a law against scalping," he said.

Jim Heffernan, public relations director for the National Football League, said state scalping laws do impact their decision on Superbowl events.

"It's a consideration," Heffernan said. "I can't say that's the only consideration, but we certainly don't want scalping to be going on outside of the stadium."

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TV host faces extradition to Florida in sexual battery case

By **BENNY McCONNELL**
State Press

Edward Muscare, or Edmus Scarey, former host of Channel 15's "Friday Night at The Frights," signed a waiver of extradition Tuesday to face sexual battery charges in Orange County, Fla., and is being held without bail in San Diego County Jail, officials said.

Muscare, 54, is facing felony charges surrounding an alleged incident in Florida involving a 13-year-old male relative.

Muscare was being held on \$25,000 bail but Lee Thomas, felony arraignment officer for the San Diego County Superior Court, said since the charges were sexually felonious, bail was suspended.

Thomas said Muscare will face a felony arraignment extradition hearing Oct. 24 in San Diego County Superior Court.

Sharon Hummel, a lawyer for the

Defender's Group, an agency that provides court-appointed lawyers for defendants unable to provide their own lawyer, represented Muscare at Tuesday's hearing.

Detective Mike Dean of the San Diego police fugitive detail department said Muscare has retained a lawyer for his Oct. 24 hearing but could not reveal the lawyer's name.

Neither Hummel nor Muscare were available for comment.

Muscare was arrested Monday at his home in a San Diego trailer park, more than a month after an Aug. 28 arrest warrant was issued in Florida, according to Rick Carlson, public information officer for the San Diego Police Department.

Muscare should be in Florida custody sometime next week and formal arraignment will take place within 24 hours, according to Jim Solomon, assistant public



Edward Muscare

information officer for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The victim's mother, whose name Solomon would not disclose, signed the complaint against Muscare.

"He's looking at a minimum of 15 years if he's convicted," Solomon said.

Solomon said he wasn't sure of Muscare's relation to the boy but he is family-related.

The Committee to Draft Edmus Scarey, a group of fans formed to petition Muscare to return to KNXV-TV, knew Muscare was facing legal problems that forced his resignation from the station but Scott E. Long, committee coordinator, said they didn't know the extent of the problems until Tuesday.

"At this time, we believe the charges to be weak," Long said.

ASU police report

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

•A chrome 18-speed Mongoose mountain bike, valued at \$400, was stolen from the Physical Education Building West bicycle racks, where it was locked, police said.

•A men's red Kabuki 10-speed bike, valued at \$175, was stolen from bicycle racks on the west side of Palo Verde East Residence Hall, where it was locked to itself, police said.

•A men's silver three-speed bike, valued at \$162, was stolen from bicycle racks at Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

•A men's blue 10-speed bike, valued at \$156, was stolen from Manzanita Residence Hall, where it was locked to itself, police said.

•University police assisted Tempe police in arresting and booking two Tempe men for driving while intoxicated, police said. Both men were released on their own recognizance.

•Police questioned a Phoenix man who had been loitering around Best Residence Hall. The man said he was trying to sell magazines, and police warned him about trespassing, police said.

•A motorcycle seat was stolen from a red and white Honda that was parked in Lot 63, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

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

•Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate an armed robbery Oct. 15 at the Tempe Schools Credit Union, 520 E. Southern Ave.

Police said a man entered the credit union, pointed a small, blue steel automatic pistol at a teller and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The suspect fled on foot.

Police describe the gunman as Caucasian, 5-foot-3, 125 pounds, 25 years old with curly brown hair.

He was wearing a heavy yellow and brown plaid shirt.

•A Tempe man was arrested and charged with felony theft of a motor vehicle Oct. 16 after he allegedly stole a motorcycle he was test driving.

Police said two men met at 1812 E. Apache Blvd. Wednesday to discuss the sale of a motorcycle. The suspect left \$300 and a

watch as a deposit and went to test drive the bike.

When he returned, he got back his deposit and asked to test the cycle again.

When the owner refused, police said the man fled with the bike.

The suspect was later arrested at his home, where the cycle was recovered.

Police said they got a confession from the man, who they identified as James Victor Henderson, 223 S. Roosevelt St.

•Tempe police interrupted a burglary in

progress Oct. 14 at the 1700 block of East Palms Drive.

Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate reports of breaking glass at a home in the area.

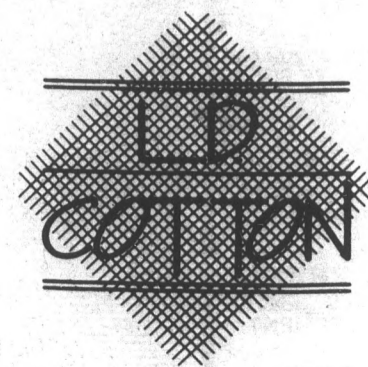
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Police said the officer called for assistance and apprehended the men, who were identified as Mexican nationals who recently arrived in the country.

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Professor recalls past behind bars as WWII 'war objector'

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

With two years, three months and 27 days behind bars, Roger Axford has probably spent more time in federal prisons than any other ASU professor.

Axford, a professor of adult education, was one of about 6,000 Americans who were jailed during World War II as conscientious objectors.

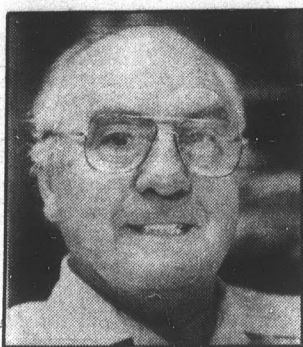
But Axford said he prefers to describe himself as a "war objector" because he feels those who went to war also made conscientious decisions.

"I felt wars do not solve any basic problems, and that the military industrial complex was taking over the United States," he said. "I feel so 100 percent more today."

"Six thousand of us stood out against militarism in World War II. I hold no brief for Nazism, but we must not become the evil we are trying to destroy."

In 1941, Axford was a Methodist minister speaking out against all forms of war, economic injustice and the "buying" of chaplains by the U.S. military.

"I felt the organized church had sold out to the war machine," he said. "(The military) takes chaplains in, and if they don't bless the war machine, they kick them out."



'Six thousand of us stood out against militarism in World War II.'
— Roger Axford

In protest, Axford sent his draft card back to the Selective Service Administration.

Later, "an apologetic FBI man came to my office and apprehended me," he said.

In prison, Axford said he and other conscientious objectors were constantly agitating for better libraries, medical care, food and "a more just racial policy."

"We broke down racial segregation in the prisons," he said.

Axford said their activities often enraged prison officials.

He recalled one confrontation with the warden of Michigan's Milan Federal Penitentiary — "a rotten prison" — during which the warden pounded his desk while shouting:

"I'll be glad when we get rid of you goddamned COs and get some plain, ordinary criminals!"

It was at Milan that Axford taught Muhammed Elijha, the founder of the Black Muslim movement, to read and write.

"He called us white *debils*, even though I taught him English," Axford said.

He said Elijha, a poor sharecropper who never went beyond sixth grade, had been imprisoned because he refused to fight a "white man's war."

Axford said he served his country by going to jail rather than to war, and that his imprisonment was "patriotism in the best sense of the word — not in the form of nationalism, but in the form of world law, in which I believe in to this day."

Thirty-one years after his prison term, Axford won back his voting rights with the help of his daughter Nada, who is a lawyer.

University to barricade roads to repaint 'faded' crosswalks

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

ASU Parking and Transit Services will barricade Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue Sunday in order to restripe the "worn-down" crosswalks and repaint parking meters, a University official said.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit services said: "The crosswalks are really faded in that area and need to be repainted in order to prevent unnecessary accidents from happening."

The job should cost between \$500 and \$1,000, he said.

Signs will be posted to warn people not to park in that area Saturday night and Sunday while the area is being painted, Landreth said.

"We are warning students now not to park there this weekend because individuals who park at meters after Saturday will receive parking violations," he said.

The repair is part of a Parking and Transit Services' lot maintenance program, he said.

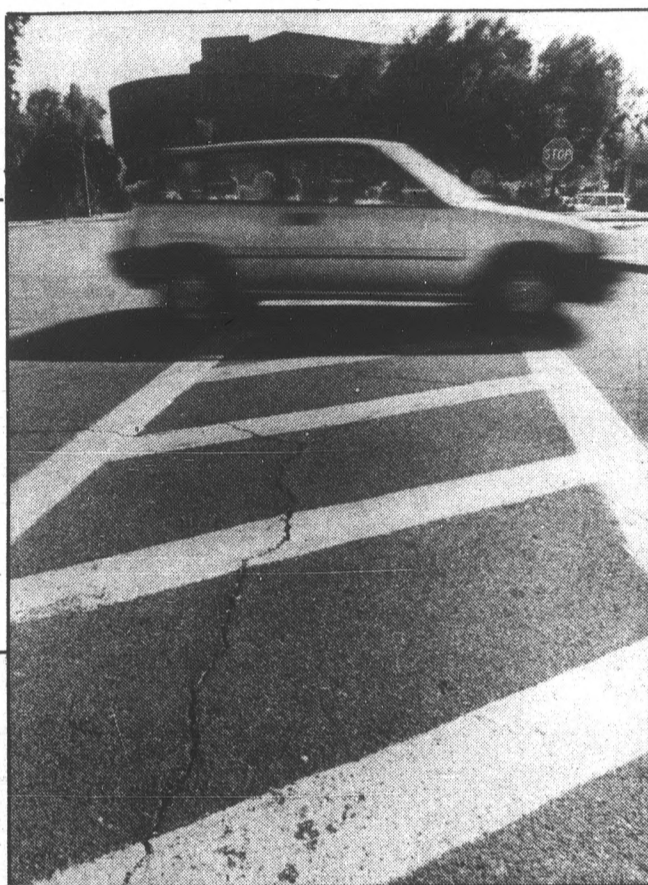
An estimated \$100,000 from student parking decal fees will be used to pay for re-engineering, new lighting and general construction to various motorcycle and car parking lots near campus, he said.

The money will go toward repairing Lots 51 and 53 near the Palo Verde residence halls and Lots 25, 30, 33, 37, 38 and 39.

Repair of the lots is tentatively scheduled to begin during semester break, Landreth said.

"We are excited about the plans," he said.

Crosswalks like this one across Gammage Parkway will receive a new coat of paint.



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senator he would try to act as "a powerful mediating force between conflicting interests."

Aronow said he also supports the student regent, and is in favor of appointing a faculty member to the Board of Regents also.

He said he would also work to give both a vote. "Nobody's going to listen to you if you don't have a vote," he said.

Aronow said as a legislator he would act as an ombudsman or social worker to help his constituents in the legislative network.

He said he would listen to his constituents, act as a shaper of public opinion, open up public discussion of new ideas and create an atmosphere for "progressive change."

"I think legislators need to get back to the community," he said.

Aronow, a lawyer, said his practice has been built on "effective, aggressive representation," which would help him to do the same in the legislature.

"I know how to listen," Aronow said. "I know how to give vigorous, strong representation to the constituency."

Aronow said Tempe representatives have been dealing with 20th Century problems with 19th Century thinking.

"What we need is not the same old tired formulas," Aronow said. "More freeways are not the answer. Development follows the freeways."

"You have to have planned development; you have to have green belting; you have to have more parks."

Todd, who has been chairman of the transportation committee in the House of Representatives, was a leader in the passage of the bill which expanded the Maricopa County freeway system in 1985.

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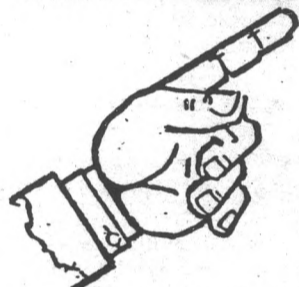
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Avalanche threat postpones search for 3 missing hunters

By The Associated Press

COLORADO — Threat of avalanche and deep snow put on hold two searches for missing Colorado big-game hunters in Colorado's mountains Thursday while a third search for a missing duck hunter continued on the eastern plains.

Missing are William R. Lyons, 51, of Glendale, Ariz.; Jim King of Albuquerque, and Daniel Long, 16, of Ordway, Colo.

La Plata County Undersheriff Sam Spencer said the threat of avalanche kept him from fielding search teams for Lyons on Slide Rock Mountain 12 miles west of Durango on Thursday.

"We're hoping if the temperatures are low enough tonight, it will be a little safer tomorrow. We'll put out half a dozen dog crews and 13 of our best search and rescue people with the best climbing ability and at least one, maybe two, aircraft," Spencer said.

He said the elk hunter is missing at the 10,000-foot level of Slide Rock Mountain in dense, rugged terrain covered by 30 inches of snow.

Lyons vanished Sunday as a heavy snow storm hit the area, Spencer said.

"There's no sign of him. He's an experienced hunter and an experienced guy in the field, a Vietnam vet with Air Force survival training and well equipped. He

very well may be pinned in a cave up there because of the snow . . . He could very well be alive up there. It's a matter of getting out of the weather," Spencer said.

Meanwhile, a search was put on hold Thursday in Archuleta County for King, a deer hunter, whose family said he had been missing since Sunday in the Chromo area south of Pagosa Springs near the New Mexico border.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said the search was expected to resume Friday if thawing conditions had lowered 3- to 5-foot deep snows in the 10,000-foot "V" Rock Peak area in which King is missing.

The search for Long concentrated Thursday on a 10-acre pond near Sugar City where his hunting companion's body was recovered Tuesday evening, Crowley County Sheriff Perfecto Hajar said.

Divers searched the pond while other deputies used drag lines in an attempt to locate the body.

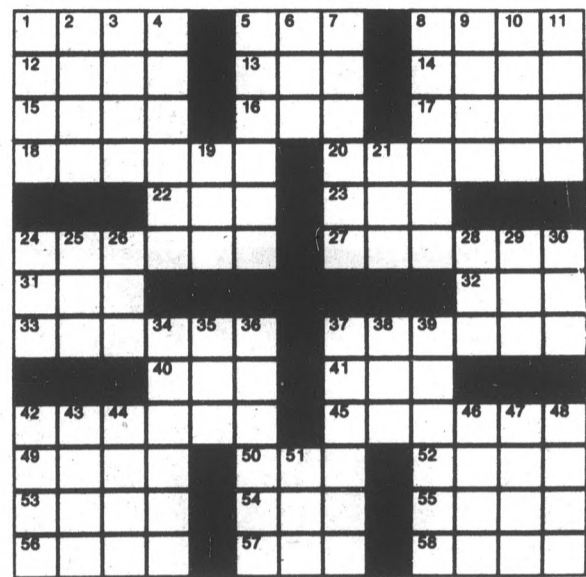
The body of Justin D. Reese, 16, of Sugar City, was recovered from the pond Tuesday night, near his capsized canoe.

In another hunting incident, Roman Sinnon, 58, from Minnesota, suffered a heart attack Monday while hunting in Garfield County, authorities said. He was reported in good condition today at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

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Industrialist helps Soviet couple emigrate to United States

By The Associated Press
 NEWARK, N.J. — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of reporter Nicholas Daniloff, arrived in the United States on Thursday evening after American industrialist Armand Hammer arranged his release.

The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was suddenly liberated from the Soviet Union after a two-year unsuccessful effort to emigrate to Israel.

The couple was brought to the United States aboard Hammer's private jet, which landed at Newark International Airport

shortly after 6 p.m. EDT after refueling in Iceland.

At the airport to meet Goldfarb and his wife were his son, Alexander; his sister, Nina Shurkovich of Rockville, Md.; Daniloff, his wife, Ruth; and Dr. Kenneth Prager, who was on hand to examine Goldfarb. Also on hand were two U.S. Customs officials and a State Department representative with visas for the Goldfarbs.

Alexander Goldfarb had gone to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for their release.

Goldfarb, 67, reportedly rejected a KGB overture in 1984 to frame Daniloff. His son

said Goldfarb was suffering from diabetes and is virtually blind.

Alexander Goldfarb, an assistant professor at Columbia University, said Hammer, the board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. called him at about 9:30 a.m. EDT from the plane and said "that he has just left Moscow and he has on board my parents."

In Moscow, Goldfarb's daughter, Olga, said she was delighted and stunned by the development. "I know I sound a little bit crazy, but this was all so quick," she told The Associated Press. "We said farewell, and it was very emotional. Now we're just

sitting here and thinking what will happen next."

A State Department spokesman, Pete Martinez, said "we welcome the resolution of this case."

Hammer, explaining his role in a telephone call from the airplane, said he had asked Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the former U.S. ambassador to Washington, "if I could take Dr. Goldfarb with me."

The industrialist was visiting the Soviet Union for a showing of his art collection. Dobrynin called back a few hours later. "He said, 'Permission granted provided the doctors let him go,'" Hammer related.

Automatic teller debuts inside Valley race track

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Gamblers who pick all the wrong horses at Turf Paradise race track can replenish their money supply at an automatic teller machine installed by Valley National Bank — but the limit is \$250 a day.

"Our most popular machines were the ones around Turf Paradise," spokeswoman Joyce Enterline said, so bank officials decided they would put a machine inside the track as a customer service.

Non-Valley Bank customers, who can use one of five electronic banking systems the race-track machine

accepts, will be charged a \$1 service fee for each transaction, but Valley Bank customers will get the service free, Enterline said Thursday evening.

Asked if banking officials were concerned about fueling the habits of problem gamblers, Enterline said, "That was discussed because we're not out there to help people go under."

She said the \$250 a day limit should keep the machines from bringing about the ruination of chronic gamblers.

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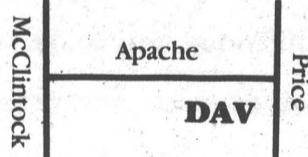
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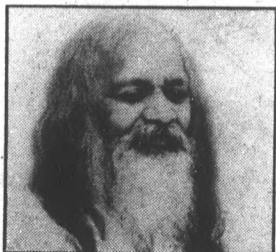


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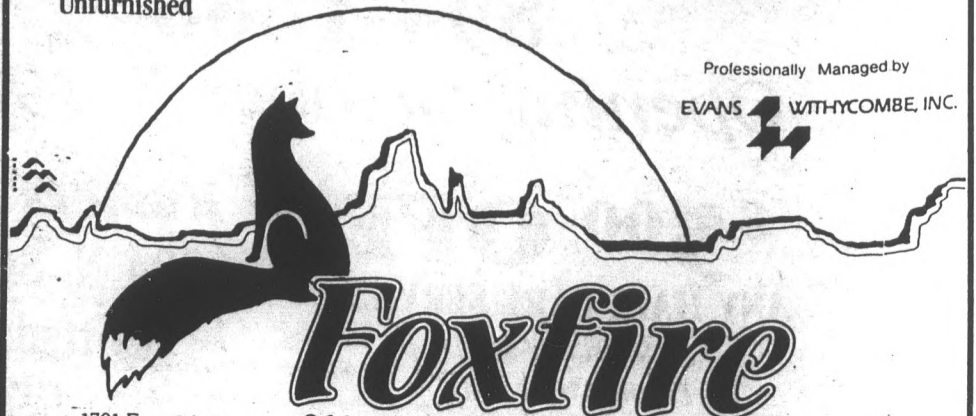
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•For a hairraising experience, head on over to John LaVoie's **Haunted Mansion**, 5555 E. Van Buren Ave. in Phoenix (formerly the Wax Museum). The doors open Sundays through Thursdays until Nov. 2 from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Bring some garlic.

•**Lyric Opera Theatre** has just the thing for your Halloween dilemmas. The group will selling out its costume inventory at ASU Salvage Warehouse, Price and First Street in Tempe. The sale runs Oct. 20-31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. All costumes are priced under \$30. For more information call 965-2858.

That's Dancin':

•The ASU Dance Department's **Fall Dance Concert**, runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Dance Studio Theater (P.E. Building East). The event features a variety of work choreographed by dance faculty. General admission prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased in the Dance Department. For more information call 965-5029.

At The Box Office:

•"**Half Moon Street**," starring Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine opens local theaters today.

Concerts:

•**Billy Joel** and **Alabama** are coming to the University Activity Center in November. Line position tickets will be issued on Sunday Oct. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m., and Monday Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 a.m.



Sigourney Weaver stars as a doctor in "Half Moon Street."

• **Billy Joel** will be here Nov. 19. Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15.50 go on sale at Dillard's and Gammage box offices Monday Oct. 20 at 8 a.m.

Tickets for the **Alabama** concert Nov. 23 will also be available Monday Oct. 20. Tickets are \$16.50.

There is a six-ticket per person limit for each concert. For more information call Dillard's at 267-1246 or Gammage at 965-3434.

• **Journey** will also bring its 1986 tour to the Valley at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum Dec. 14. Tickets at \$16.50 go on sale Saturday Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. For more information call 258-6711.



Opera singer/comedienne Anne Russell will bring her musical parodies to Gammage tonight at 8 p.m.

Farewell Russell to sing for last laughs

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

At 74, Anna Russell's still got it — a sense of humor, a strong voice and a comedic opera act she's been trying to close for three years.

In her "farewell" performance, Russell will bring her musical parodies to Gammage Center tonight at 8.

Canadian-born Russell's act is a self-conceived comedy that pokes fun at such works as Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in which she single handedly sings all the parts.

Nearly 40 years ago the London-trained soprano made her debut at Carnegie Hall in New York. Since then she has entertained audiences from Hong Kong to Australia, from New York to St. Paul with her unique brand of humor.

"I never expected it to get to the point it did," Russell said in a telephone interview from her Toronto home.

Touted as "The World's Funniest Woman," Russell said she doesn't find herself "particularly" amusing.

Russell, who studied at the Royal College of Music in London, had ambitions to be an opera singer when a childhood accident damaged her voice.

"It's a rough game, field hockey," she said, explaining that a bout with a hockey stick left her with a comical voice.

But with the rage of her ensuing career, she doesn't harbor any resentments. "Disasters can be jolly good things," she said. "I would have been retired long ago, otherwise."

Her current routine evolved from an initial tongue-in-cheek piece, "Anemia's Death Scene," she wrote for a benefit show.

For the comedienne, who will celebrate her 75th birthday in December, the three-hour act has become "second nature." And though audiences may feel a bit tuckered out by her energetic performance, Russell said, for the most part, she doesn't.

"I konk out from my feet upward," she said. "After a show my feet ache like mad. I can talk and yell and carry on, but I have to sit down."

Russell said once her three-year "farewell tour" finally concludes Dec. 15, she will have more time to sit down at her home in a senior citizen's establishment in Toronto and do the things her current hectic schedule has denied her.

"I have a garden," she said. "I love it."

Tickets for tonight's show at \$12 and \$10 are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices. ASU student tickets are half price.

Crew ready to shoot 'Campus Man'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

RKO is ready to roll.

Take 12 good-looking calendar men, mix in a beautiful blond, a few hundred local extras, a cactus and a few ex-soap opera stars and you've got yourself a whopper of a movie — well...

Hold on. Take One, Scene 1 from the movie "Campus Man," directed by Ron Casden, will begin shooting on campus Monday, Oct. 20.

RKO Pictures will begin filming the rosy tale of the evolution of "The Men of Arizona State University" pin-up calendar. After months of hype and heated hysteria, the crew from Hollywood is finally here and will be camping out on ASU's backyard for two months with the intent to make a mega-hit of "Campus Man."

Producers Peggy Fowler and Jon Landau have collaborated to get a sterling cast for the film. Among the the slew of talent incorporated in this film are Morgan Fairchild, John Dye, Kim Delaney, Steve Lyon, Miles ("Tarzan") O'Keefe and Kathleen Wilhoite.

But these Hollywood stars may have to share the ever-glitzzy spotlight with the 13 ASU students chosen for the calendar montage.

And the winners are: David Moran, Steve Voelker, John Jaqua, Ricky Hill, Sydney Potter, Charles Lee, Robert Donahue, Jim Cachey, Mark Bastin, James Quistorff, Paul Konves, Guy Vick and Brad Huestis.

Take a snappy hustler with a strong business drive and out pops the character of Todd (played by

Dye). The film revolves around his friendship with his roommate, Bret (Lyon), a good-looking model-type who could easily be thrown into a Calvin Klein commercial.

Dye has appeared in the popular daytime serial "The Young and The Restless" and in films like "Making the Grade" with Judd Nelson and "Modern Girls."

Todd embarks on a mission to capture the looks of 12 attractive campus men and spread them over every month of the year as an innovative and marketable project. He starts with Bret and the adventure continues.

But what would a film be without some loving.

Delaney, who is best known for her role as Jenny on ABC's "All My Children," plays Dayna, Bret's romantic interest. Last year Delaney appeared with Emilio Estevez in "That Was Then, This Is Now."

Fairchild plays the brassy New York publicist who discovers just how incredibly popular "Campus Man" mania has become. Fairchild has a huge following through her work in "Seduction," a popular film she co-starred in with Andrew Stevens. She became a TV sensation with her role in "Flamingo Road."

In "Campus Man," O'Keefe plays a riveting card shark named Jack. The role that catapulted him to fame was "Tarzan the Ape Man," which featured the bodacious Bo Derek.

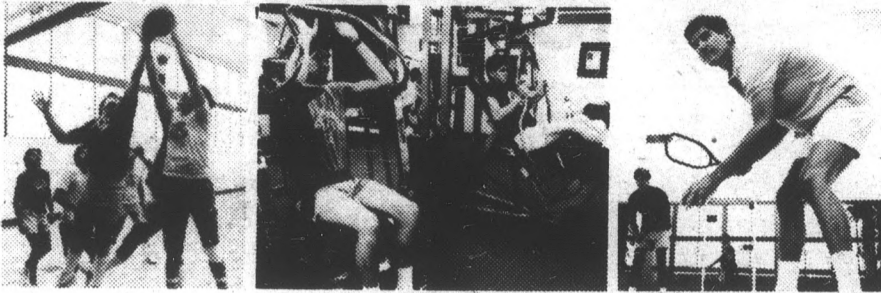
The "Campus Man" crew will be at ASU through December.



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Campus Man USA, a pinup calendar filled with the university's best looking men, gained a huge following in 1983. Monday, RKO Pictures will begin filming the movie version of ASU's popular craze.

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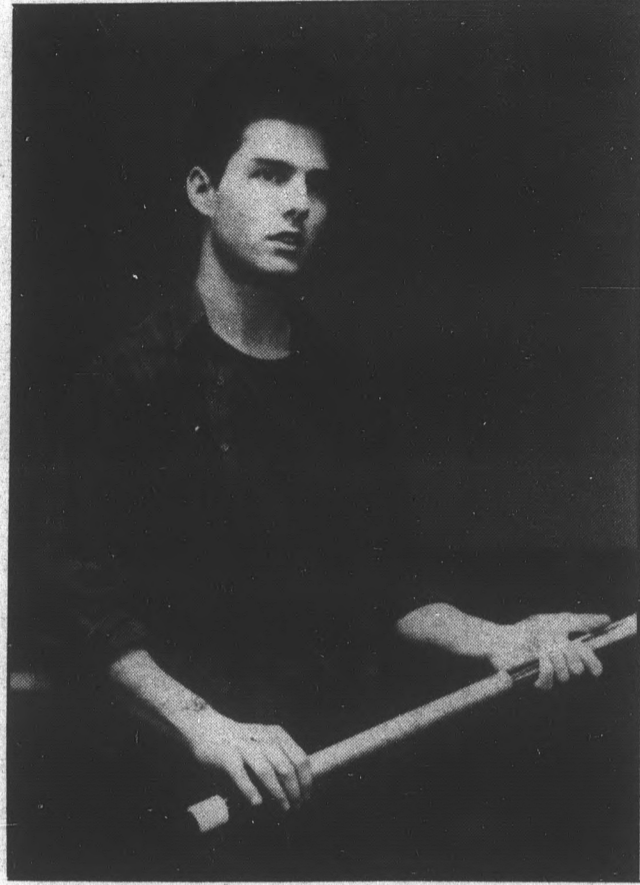
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By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

"The Color of Money" ★ ★ ★ ★

Every woman's dream has come true: perhaps two of the best looking men in the film industry have been put together on the screen at the same time. And what is truly amazing is that they can both act.

Paul Newman and Tom Cruise star in "The Color of Money," a semi-sequel to Newman's 1961 movie "The Hustler," but it is not necessary to see the original to understand the re-make. Newman is still playing Fast Eddie Felson, who is now selling alcohol to restaurants and bars along with scouting out new talent to hustle pool games.

Enter Cruise playing Vincent Lauria, who begins the movie as a warm-hearted showoff and finishes as an egotistical jerk. Newman takes Cruise and his girlfriend, Carmen, played by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, on the road in order to teach them the ropes of hustling before a big tournament in Atlantic City.

Cruise and Newman have a fight and go their separate ways only to meet up in Atlantic City and play each other.

Possibly the best thing about this movie is the photography and camera work. The cameras are

Teen Idol Tom Cruise stars as Vincent Lauria in Martin Scorsese's "The Color of Money."

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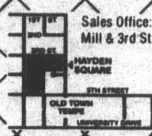
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Cruise with 'The Color of Money'

never centered on one thing for very long. The constant motion keeps the film flowing smoothly.

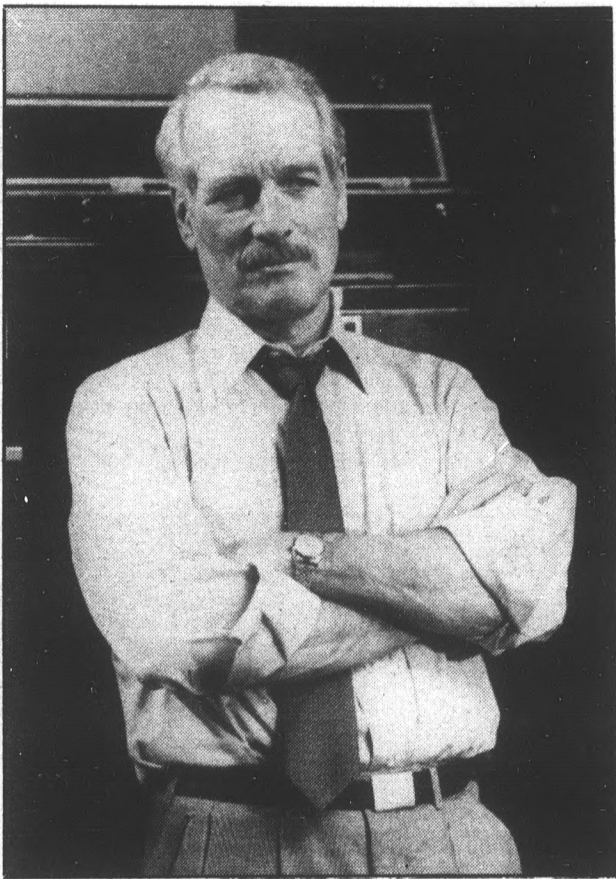
Cruise plays the part of the likable showoff beautifully. He has even managed to shed his all-American boy image from "Top Gun" and look like an ethnic street kid.

There is also something about Cruise that goes with loud, rock-out music. This movie does have some great music, but most of it is strictly the "in the movie" type of music, not really anything that will make the charts. The best song used in the movie is Bob Seger's "Werewolves of London."

Mastrantonio portrays Cruise's girlfriend perfectly: streetwise, business-smart and tough.

Newman just seems to get better with age. He shows how Eddie has been corrupted and how he sets out to corrupt Cruise, only to learn along the way that playing the game straight is more satisfying. Newman also is very believable as a man who is trying to deal with his age.

"The Color of Money" may have a bit of the typical "Rocky" type of ending, but what makes this different is that the viewer never really knows which character to root for. The audience leaves this movie feeling triumphant.



Paul Newman reprises his 1961 Academy Award-nominated role as "Fast Eddie" Felson in *The Color of Money*.

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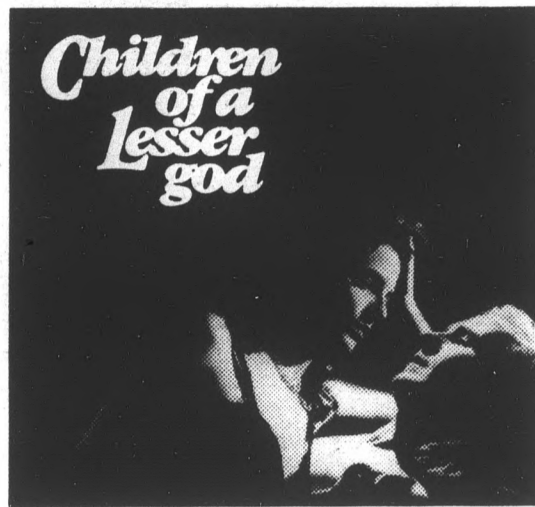
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Love subtly surfaces in mysterious 'The Name of the Rose'



Sean Connery portrays Brother William of Baskerville in "The Name of the Rose."

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

"The Name Of The Rose" ★ ★ ★

I wouldn't venture to call it a love story, yet 20th Century Fox's tale of intrigue, "The Name Of The Rose," is about love — the love of God, the love of self, the love of knowledge and the love of women.

Though hidden beneath a spellbinding mystery, based on the book by Umberto Eco, each of these loves is brought to the surface in a subtle way.

The film, set in a 14th century cloister, stars Sean Connery as William of Baskerville, the Franciscan monk-turned-sleuth, and F. Murray Abraham as his antagonist, the unyielding Inquisitor Bernardo Gui.

Both actors live up to their reputations with outstanding performances. Also of considerable note is the budding talent of Christian Slater as Adso of Melk, William's 16-year-old assistant. An elderly Adso serves as the story's narrator.

Brother William and Adso are the first to

arrive at the Benedictine monastery, perched atop a mountain, where the Franciscans and Dominicans are to debate the question of clerical poverty.

A bizarre death within the monastery has prompted the Abbot (Michael Lonsdale) to ask the inquisitive William for help. Ensuing deaths have the monks in a dither over an impending Apocalypse. Because William prides himself on his intellect, he challenges himself to solve the strange mystery.

It seems at times Connery is Perry Mason in a monk's cassock rather than a humble and celibate clergyman. He is always one step ahead and strings the audience along with little tidbits of information to solve the crime which is hidden within the abbey's library walls and a book of Greek comedy.

A little blood, a few guts and Adso's roll in the hay with a peasant girl put an R rating on this otherwise intellectual tale. So where's the love? It's hidden well, but Adso brings it out in the end with his reflections on religion, William and the peasant girl whose name he never knew.

Film proves what Nola wants, Nola gets

By Judy Hopkins
Contributing Writer

"She's Gotta Have It" ★ ★ ★

The trouble with broad reference pronouns like the "it" in this movie's title, "She's Gotta Have It," is ambiguity.

To the groundlings who see this film, "it" will be interpreted as the main character's desire for and love of what we might euphemistically call her hobby of stargazing on her back (and there can be no mistaking the fact that Nola Darling's arterial system has more hormones coursing through it than a year's supply of Ovril 21). Yet, to the rest of us viewers charmed by 84 minutes of unconventional (i.e. non-sci-fi, non-teen jiggle, non-special effects) fare, "it" might refer to Nola's joie de vivre, a larger than life quality that no one man can seemingly satisfy.

In this Spike Lee film, we have the portrait of a curio, a "freak," a woman who needs three men to satisfy her (and not just sexually); Jaime (Tommy Redmond Hicks), both disgusted and captivated by Nola's free-spiritedness, Greer (John Canada Terrell), a black parvenu in the white man's

world who tries Nola's patience even as she tempers his narcissism, and Mars (Spike Lee) who builds up Nola's humor antibodies.

Both delightful and poignant, "She's Gotta Have It" lets us know that one person's weakness is another person's "freakness," an idea caught by Mars' assessment of Nola as a "freak," refuted by Nola's assertion that she is normal, whatever that is. Realizing that by keeping her three men, she has created a "three-headed, six-armed, six-legged, three-penis monster," Nola tries to settle down with Jaime, but eventually realizes that "it's about control, and it's mine, damn it."

The fact that Lee has given us no unlikable characters makes his message even more powerful. If being a freak is being someone who is tired of hearing lines like, "Baby, you're so fine I could drink your bath water," then we can only encourage Nola in her quest for "it." Yet the trouble with hard, gem-like flames is that they eventually burn themselves out.



Nola Darling and Jamie Overstreet star in "She's Gotta Have It."

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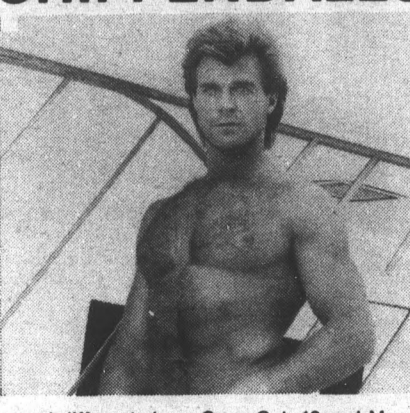

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This is the premise of "Lost Love," a music video to be filmed at Norm's Food and Drink, (620 S. College Ave.) Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 a.m. Producer Greg Larson of GRO Productions is convinced that his band, The Larson Jordan Project, could definitely be remembered for its creative work like "Lost Love."

"It's very laid back," Larson said. "The idea behind it says that these two people will never see each other again — it's something where the guy comes back to the place the next day and searches for her."

"Lost Love" is one of many original songs that The Larson Jordan Project, a local Valley band, plans on making into a

music video through a work titled "Wolves of the City." "We're not pushing to have our name in lights," Larson said. "We're a clean group, if we make people forget about their problems for a while, then we've done our job."

Larson Jordan Project consists of keyboardist Jay Jordan, Celeste Jordan, rhythm and vocals and drummer Dominick Maietta. Larson sings and writes for the group. Earlier this year he branched out and created his own company, GRO Productions.

Larson said Norm's has the look that they were looking for in "Lost Love." In order to get the project moving, he received some assistance from ASU students, including Lourdes Guevara and Melinda Louis, who have helped in choreography and tying loose ends.

Larson insists that if it wasn't for the help of ASU dance students, as well as deli owner, Norm Cohen, the project would not have progressed as smoothly as it has.

"They (the students) have been extremely helpful," he said. "They've given me 160 percent — not 110 percent. Without their help it would have been hard to do."

"Lost Love" is the first in a series of videos GRO Productions plans on filming. Larson said the general public is welcomed.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

Jeem's theme wanders in blue yonder

By KELLY LIPTON
State Press

The newly released album by Jeem, called "Star Gait," is lacking not only in innovation, but creativity as well. The music is produced entirely on synthesizers and computers. How much quality music can be made by a computer? None apparently.

Perhaps the downfall is "Star Gait's" theme. The title of almost every song is as repetitious as the music: Star Gait Suite: Space, Star of Reaching, Star Gait and Star Dome all make up side one. Side two isn't much different musically but the titles are different.

Songs like "China Down" and "Berrien's Window" are bleak attempts at being "really funky" dance tunes. One is supposed to get the feeling of traveling into space; however, it's just sleepy.

The song that caught my eye was titled "Requiem For Seven". Requiem means a mass for the repose of the dead. I got a bad feeling, but after I found out what was meant by the title I thought I was going to get sick. "Requiem For Seven" is supposed to be an "intense and haunting ode to the Challenger space shuttle crew".

The only redeeming quality about this album is its 3-D album cover.

The JimSyn Music Co. is responsible for this, "dramatic, multidimensional trip into 'new-age' space music". It is the second album made by the group Jeem. Let's hope it's the last of its kind.

"Neuro Pond" was the name of Jeem's first album. It was released in October 1985.

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Radio personalities prefer immediacy of medium

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Radio is a more immediate medium than television, and that seems to appeal to the five disc jockeys who addressed the Media and Society class at ASU Thursday.

John "Johnny D" Dixon from KEYX 100.3 FM; Lee Hamilton, KTAR AM 620; Keith Larson, KDKB 93.3 FM, Jeff Parets, KSTM 107 FM; and Mike Farrell, KOOL 95 FM answered questions from the class.



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Keith Larson, of KDKB-FM, responds to a question about what type of music he likes.

Do you like being in radio, or would you rather be in television?

Parets, the program director and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DJ at KSTM, said the advantage of radio is its directness and immediacy. He said radio also allows the DJ to have more creativity than television allows.

Dixon, the program director and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. DJ for KEYX, said radio allows the listener to use his mind more and is more portable.

Hamilton, who hosts the 620 Sportsline at night on KTAR, said he enjoys radio because "it allows me to control my own destiny."

How much control do you have over what you play and do?
"We have a 50 record rotation (records the station always plays). The rest of the music is up to the DJ. There is a great deal of choice. I just want one sound to flow into another," Dixon said.

All the DJ's said the freedom they have on the air varies for each station. Stations that are owned locally have more freedom than those owned by corporations.

Larson, who works the morning show at KDKB, a station owned by a corporation in Denver, said the value of radio stations has risen so much in the past few years that independent people cannot afford to purchase stations.

"They just sold KOOL for \$15 million, and one person is not going to shell out \$15 million for a radio station. Individuals won't own stations anymore. It's really sad," he said.

How have music videos affected radio?

"Initially, Music Television helped the record industry because nothing was really happening in it," Parets said. "But after the novelty wore off, people started to take it for granted. Video saturation occurs a lot faster than audio. You can listen to your favorite song over and over but how many times can you watch the video before you get bored?"

Where do you get your ideas for things to talk about?

"My biggest criticism is talking too much," Larson said. "I can talk on what I want. There is a whole world of things out there. I don't use 98 percent of the things I could."

Farrell said he goes through newspapers and picks out things that he thinks people need to know the most.

What are some of the things you can't do on the air?

Hamilton said his station does not like obscenity on the air. "We beat up on people when they need to be beat up and we pat people on the back when they deserve to be patted on the back. You don't need to be controversial for the sake of controversy," Hamilton said.

Farrell said KOOL management does not want its DJ's to cut down God, use "toilet humor" or tell sexist jokes.

Do you like the music your station plays?

"You get a little numb on our level. I hear 40 records a day five days a week. When I leave, I listen to something different," Larson said.

Hamilton said that since his show is all talk, he gets tired of people and likes to listen to classical music after work.



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From left Mike Farrell, KOOL-FM; Lee Hamilton, KTAR-AM; Johnny "D" Dixon, KEYX-FM; Jeff Parets, KSTM-FM; and Keith Larson, KDKB-FM; field questions from students in Professor Mary-Lou Galician's Media and Society class.

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Head on

ASU to face Trojans in potentially brutal contest

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

Don't look for ASU and USC to spend a whole lot of time feeling each other out when they tee it up at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

It will be a lot more like two locomotives slamming into each other at full speed.

The six-game series has been dominated by physical play, and so far the 10th-ranked Devils have gotten the best of Southern Cal, winning four of the six. ASU is the only Pac-10 school to hold a winning record against USC, and the Trojans' two wins have been by a total of five points.

Trojan coach Ted Tollner knows what kind of game it will be.

"Historically we've always had trouble with Arizona State," Tollner said. "They've always had outstanding teams and every game is a hard-hitting one. Right now ASU is playing better than it has in past years when we've obviously had difficulties with them, so you can see why they're a big concern for us this week."

The Trojans, 4-1 overall, 2-1 Pac-10, are coming off a 34-14 loss to Washington State, the same team that tied ASU earlier in the year.

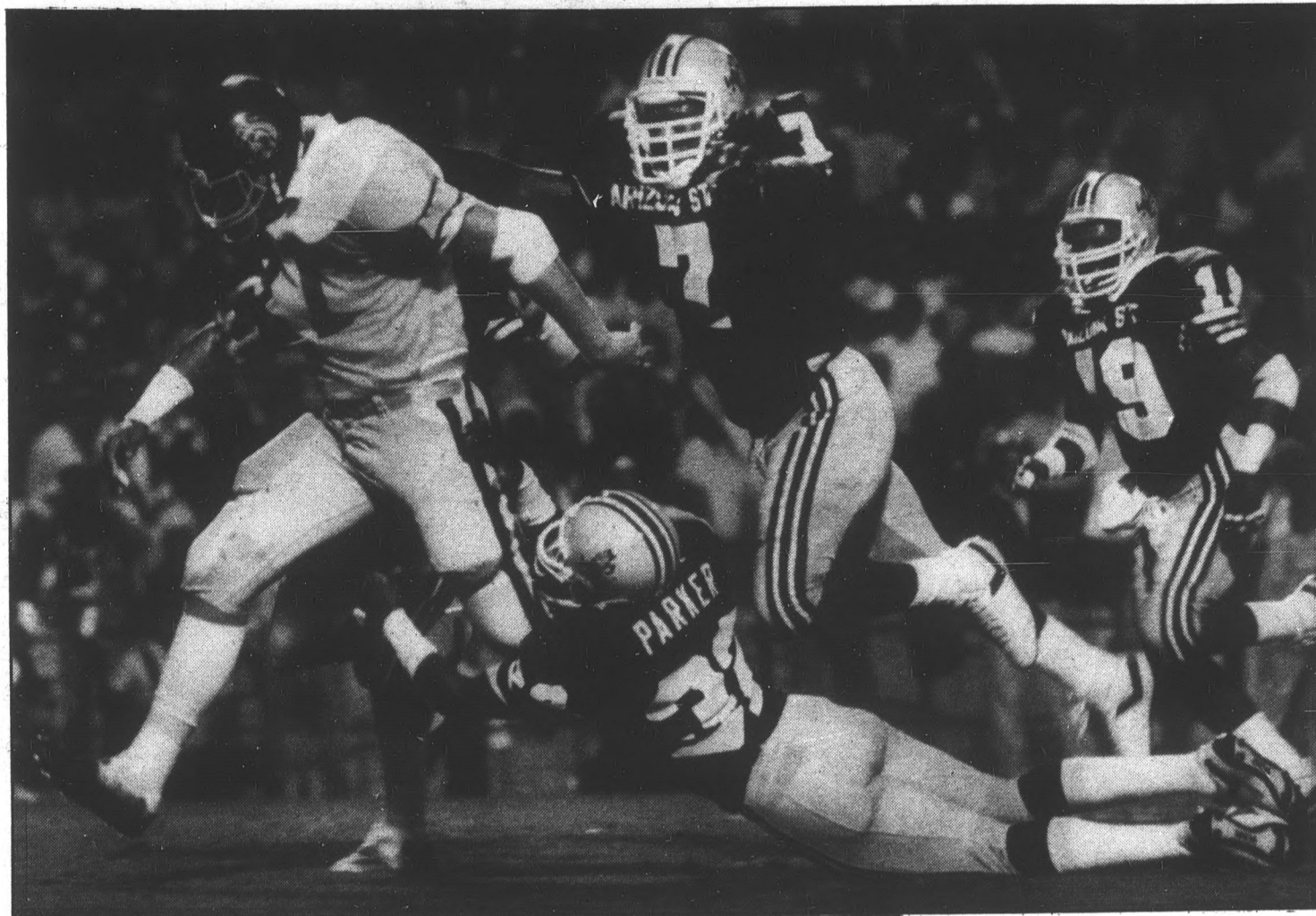
Against the Cougars, turnovers were USC's downfall. They gave up the ball five times on three fumbles and two interceptions, handing WSU the game on a silver platter. The previous week against Oregon, USC turned the ball over five times in the second half.

The Trojans have turned the ball over 18 times this year on 13 fumbles and five interceptions. The Devils have turned it over seven times on one fumble and six interceptions.

Tollner realizes his club will have to improve in order to beat the conference-leading Devils (4-0-1, 2-0-1).

"Our level of play lately hasn't been very good, so we need to improve drastically if we want to be in (the conference race) in November," he said.

"(Last week) we played our poorest game of the year by far. We didn't have the enthusiasm and intensity needed to win in this league. We gave up too many yards, WSU controlled the line of scrimmage and we turned the ball over too much. It was the



Anthony Parker, shown trying to tackle a Trojan in last year's game, will probably sit out Saturday.

State Press photo

least aggressive and swarming our defense has been in a long time."

The Trojans will be facing a Sun Devil offense that has come to life over the last game and a half, and they will have to do so without starting middle linebacker Sam Anno, who is out for the year with a knee injury.

The Devils are starting to show the yardage balance Coach John Cooper has been looking for all year. Last week against Oregon the Devils passed for 244 yards and ran for 248.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst has completed 78.4 percent of his passes over the last two games for 431 yards and four scores.

The running attack also is balanced, with Darryl Harris (95 carries, 400 yards, three touchdowns), Paul Day (48, 219, one) and Channing Williams (50, 192, one) carrying the load. But don't forget flanker Bruce Hill, who has scored on runs of 17 and 22 yards this year, on two reverse plays.

The only possible change in the ASU defense this week may be at cornerback,

where Anthony Parker will probably not play due to a sprained knee. If he is unable to play, Jeff Joseph will take over both at corner and on punt returns.

Tollner realizes that while the conference race is still young, this is a key game for his team.

"Right now, there are seven teams still realistically in the race, and that makes it exciting," he said. "I've felt all along that the race would go down to the end of November."

Devil spikers to face Huskies, Cougars in UAC this weekend

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Following four non-conference wins, the ASU volleyball team returns to Pac-10 action this weekend with matches against Washington on Friday night and Washington State Saturday in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils, who have won five of their last six matches, are 5-2 in the Pac-10 and 14-2 overall and currently ranked ninth in the nation.

ASU coach Debbie Brown said both teams, though near the bottom of the conference, are good competition.

"Washington will be fired up when they come down," she said. "And Washington State has a lot of desire. They will want to prove they can play good volleyball."

Washington has also won its last five matches and is 4-3 in the Pac-10 (12-7 overall).

"They are going to be a real good match," Brown said. "They have a good setter (Jolyn Koppinger), who is from this area, and will be fired up to play us. They are a real steady team."

"We are going to have to come in really prepared," she said.

UW coach Lindy Vivas said she is happy with the way her team has performed in

the last five games.

"It's nice to be winning going into the next few games," she said. "We had a couple of matches we should have won, but our next games are going to be tougher."

"Finally we have everyone healthy," she said. "We have had trouble all season with people having nagging injuries, but right now we're the healthiest we've been."

ASU is a very solid team, Vivas said. "They are a legitimate top 10 team," she said. "They have a really good setter in Regina Stahl, and they have height and experience."

Vivas said the team does have some crucial things to work on.

"We need to work on putting together a consistent match," she said. "We have let teams come back when they shouldn't have."

Vivas referred to the UW-WSU match Wednesday, in which the Huskies defeated the Cougars, 3-1. The team let down and gave WSU a chance to come back, she said.

"We should have won that match in three games," she said. "We were dominating them, but we let them come back, which has been a problem all season."

Brown described the Cougars, who are 2-5 in the Pac-10 and 9-12 overall, as an improving, intense team.

"They are a hustling, scrappy team,"

'These are going to be two important matches.'

— Debbie Brown

she said. "They have improved a lot this season. I don't know a lot about them, but I know their coach really well, and that's her style."

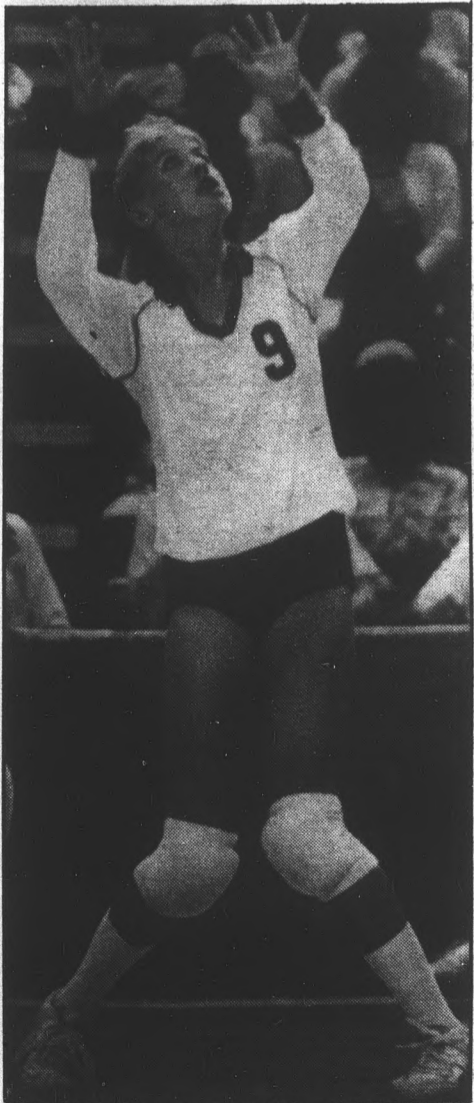
With the ominous prospect of a match with Brigham Young Oct. 23 (they are currently ranked third in the nation), Brown said traveling to BYU will be one of their toughest trips all year, but the Devils cannot afford to overlook these two matches.

"These are going to be two important matches," she said. "I think we have a shot to win the Pac-10, and I don't want us to pull ourselves out of it by losing a match we shouldn't."

Key players for the Huskies will be Koppinger, middle blocker Erin Cleage and outside hitter Gene Terry.

For the Cougars: middle blocker Laurie Van Deist, outside hitter Cindy Baker, and setter Sue Geppert.

Both matches will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.



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Outside hitter Christy Nore gets ready to set for another Devil spike.

Devils drop 1st fall baseball game to GCC

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The Sun Devils opened their fall baseball season Thursday by losing to last season's junior college national champions, the Grand Canyon Antelopes, who rallied to win 8-6.

The fall season is basically a training period and a chance to find out who is best suited for each position, and winning is not as important now as in the spring, according to ASU coach Jim Brock.

"We just want to see who can play well and who can do the job," Brock said. "But winning is an indication that you are playing well."

Interference by catcher Bill Spehr allowed the Antelopes' leadoff batter to get on base, but the Antelopes came out of the inning scoreless.

Leadoff batter for the Devils, John Finn, started the Devils four-run inning with a hit to Antelope shortstop John Patterson and then stealing second base.

A balk by pitcher Chris Romero sent Tony Mattia to second

and Finn to third. A double by Tim Esmay into right field allowed Finn to score.

Two consecutive homeruns, one by first baseman Ted Dyson and one by Mattia, gave the Devils a 4-0 lead over the Antelopes after one inning.

The Antelopes went down 1-2-3 in the second.

The third inning resulted in a hit and a stolen base for Lloyd Ransom and a sacrifice fly by Tim Esmay, giving the Devils a 5-0 lead.

The Antelopes showed nothing of what was to come until the fourth inning, when Channing Bunch gained the first hit for the Antelopes. Although Bunch got caught stealing second, Grand Canyon went on to score on a Randy Davila double, followed by Gregg Johnson's base hit to right field. Joe French got the final hit and RBI of the inning to bring the Antelopes to within one.

Jason Bridges got a hit in the fifth but got caught pushing second.

In the sixth the Devils went to Matt Shiflett for relief.

But the Antelopes came back with a sacrifice fly by Johnson, which brought the Antelopes within one again.

On an 0-2 count, Shiflett beamed an Antelope, placing the tying run on first.

But the Devils came out of the sixth inning with a 6-5 lead.

The Antelopes took the lead in the top of the ninth with a Steve Guidice hit to right field which sent in the tying run.

Mike Van Dillen came to the mound for the Devils on the next play and allowed the winning run for the Antelopes to cross the plate.

The Antelopes scored another run with a hit by Ken Collard to take an 8-6 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

Ransom led off the inning with a walk. Spehr grounded out to Antelope shortstop, Patterson, advancing Ransom but making the first out of the inning.

Dwight Thomas batted for Finn, walked after working pitcher Jim Kennedy to a full count. But Esmay hit into a double play which iced the 8-6 win for the Antelopes.



Sun Devil second baseman Tim Esmay tags out Grand Canyon baserunner Brian Walker as he tries to steal.

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Signed,
 No polyester for Me

Dear No polyester for Me,
 I don't know myself. It would seem that the appropriate action the intramural office should have taken would have been to take an opinion poll before changing the shirts from 100 percent cotton to the 50-50 blend they now are using.

It would also seem that the only recourse the intramural office should now institute would be to issue 100 percent cotton shirts as opposed to the 50-50 shirts that students do not want.

The problem, however, is that the intramural office already has a ship load of polyester sitting over in the office right now with future intramural champions names all over them.

Initially, they were in the Doghouse for making the change, then when they announced they were holding a vote they



were granted a reprieve; and now, they are back in the Doghouse for putting it off until next year.

Dear Dino: Why does ASU still have a general admission policy in Sun Devil Stadium? Didn't students during last spring's ASASU elections vote against the general admission policy?

Signed,
 Confused

Dear Confused,
 You are not the only one who is baffled by the ASU Athletic Department's decision to ignore student input.

Last year, students attempted to be heard.

Petitions were signed and sent to the

athletic department. No response. A referendum was put on the ASASU ballot and it passed. Still no athletic department response.

The only word from the athletic department was that there was not enough student input to institute a change.

Ironically, there was no student input that changed the previous closed seating policy to the present general admission.

Welcome to Dino's Doghouse, ASU Athletic Department. We're going to have to get a few rooms added.

Dear Dino:
 Did you know that the Sun Devil football team leads the Pac-10 in home game attendance?

Signed
 Sportspage

Dear Sportspage,
 Yes, I know that. Funny you should ask that question.

As a matter of fact, our friends from down south (UA) are sixth in the Pac-10, some 20,783 fewer fans per game than ASU. ASU is averaging 70,581 — 560 over Sun Devil Stadium's 70,021 capacity.

And now for Dino's latest poll.
 Caution: this poll is not influenced by what part of the country the teams are in. This poll is a reflection of the 10 "best" teams in America today.

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6. Stanford
7. Washington St.
8. UCLA
9. Nebraska
10. UA

Also receiving votes were: Northwestern, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Auburn, Iowa, Penn State, Paul Palmer (Temple) and Cincinnati.

With a lunar eclipse in the works and Mars out of sync, the following horoscopes could prove helpful.

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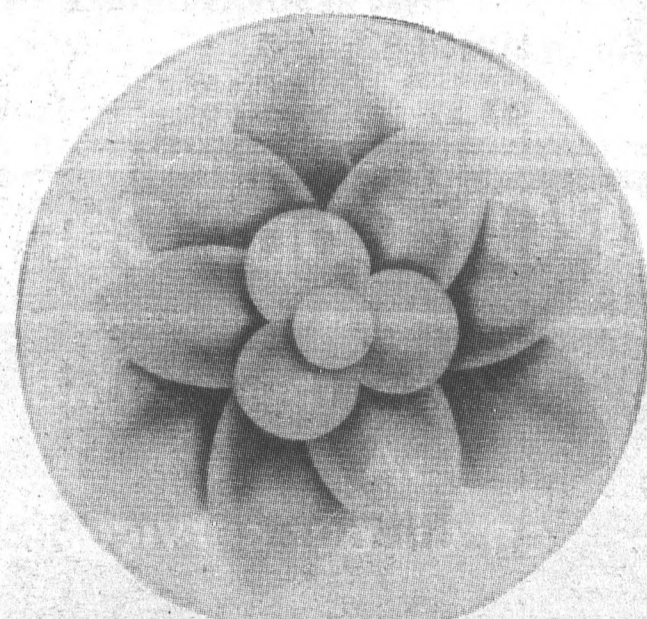
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Upsetting?

Stanford, UA, UCLA facing weaker Pac-10 foes

By BOB HEILER
State Press

With the Sun Devils on top of the Pac-10 football standings, every conference matchup is important to ASU's season. This week the Devils will be pulling for upsets.

Stanford, Arizona and UCLA — three of the preseason picks to finish high in the conference this year, face Oregon, Oregon State and California respectively — three perennial Pac-10 doormats.

In the Stanford-Oregon contest, scheduled for 1 p.m. PDT in Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore., the Cardinal is coming off a 24-14 loss to Washington that dropped it from the ranks of the undefeated while the Ducks are still reeling from a four-game losing streak, all of which came at the hands of top 20 teams.

In this game, look for the ball to be in the air more often than drug-smuggling planes over Miami. Cardinal quarterback John Paye, ranked third in the conference in passing with 235.6 yards per game, will be across the field from Oregon's Chris Miller, ranked second in the Pac with 235.8 yards per game. Each quarterback, however, has averaged at least one interception per game, so the big defensive play could hurt either team.

But the defensive edge in this contest has to go to Stanford, who leads the series, 33-17-1, for one simple reason: they have two of the conference's leading 10 sackers, in Chris Weber and Lester Archambeau.

ASU coach John Cooper called Oregon's Miller "the best quarterback the Sun Devils would face all year." But under ASU's pass rush, Miller did not perform quite as well as he has in other games this season.

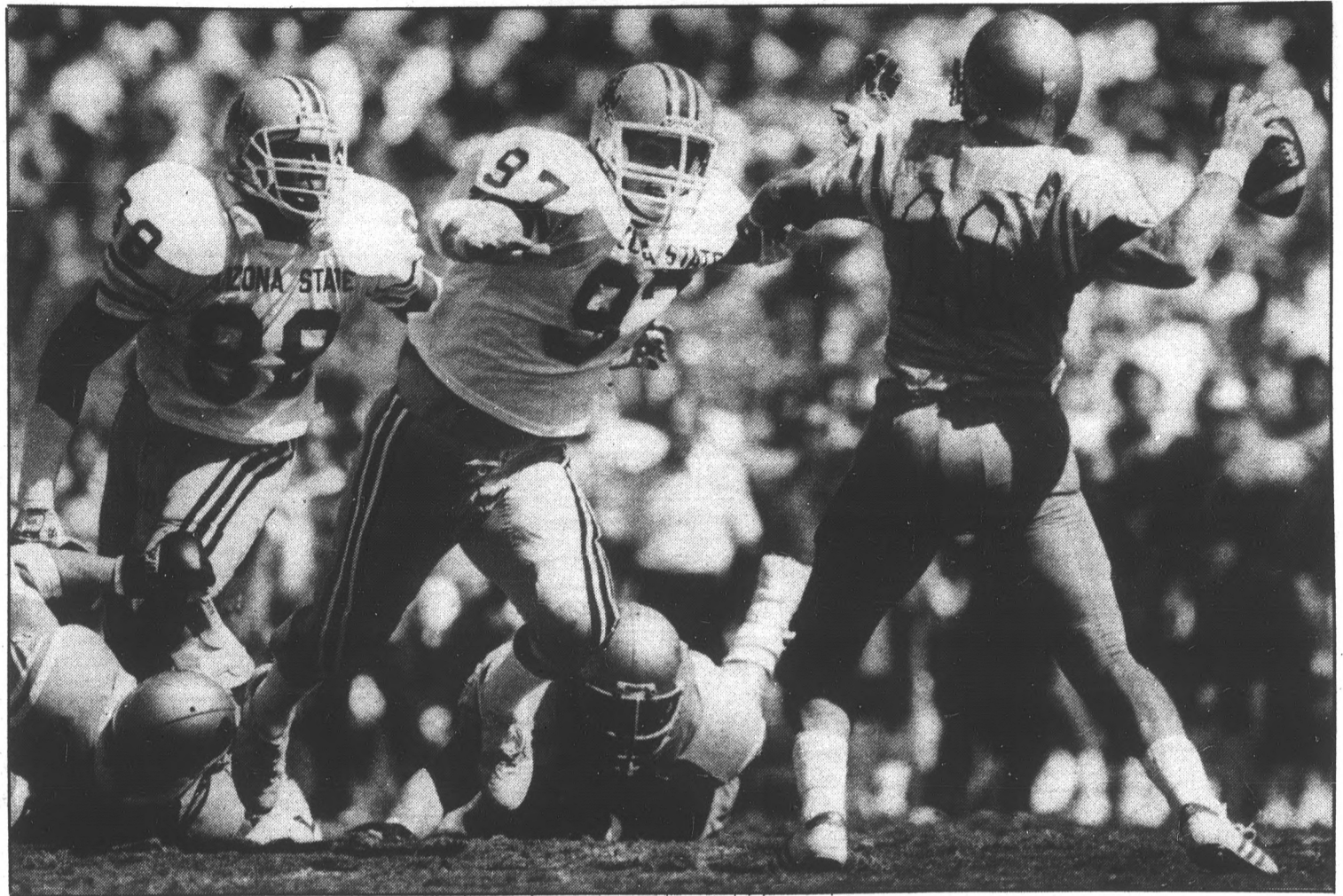
Meanwhile, down in Tucson, the Wildcats will host the Oregon State Beavers, in a game that pits the 16th-ranked team in the nation against a squad that has lost seven of its last eight contests.

Last week, the Beavers beat the Golden Bears of California 14-12, while the Cats were losing to the UCLA Bruins 32-25.

UA coach Larry Smith, still smarting from Saturday's loss at UCLA, said this week's game will be the season's most important.

"It (the UCLA game) was a pretty hard-hitting football game," Smith said. "I think this is by far the most important week of our season. I didn't think it would be, but it is."

"You have to change yourself in one week



UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens had his troubles against Skip McClendon, Shawn Patterson and the rest of the ASU defense, but after his career-high game against UA last week, he should be ready to lead the Bruins against California.

from losers to winners," he said, which is easier said than done.

Many people will expect the 16th-ranked Arizona to come out "snorting fire" at unranked Oregon State (1-2, 1-4) after a tough loss, but Smith said Tuesday he isn't sure how his Wildcats will perform Saturday.

"I really don't know how we are going to react," Smith said, adding that he perhaps was taking the loss to the Bruins harder than his players were.

"We probably are nicked up on defense a little more than on offense," he said.

Outside linebacker Danny Lockett "is still

trying to get his legs back," Smith said. "He's pretty much over the flu" that had sickened him for a couple of weeks, Smith said.

Meanwhile, tackle Brian Denton sprained his right ankle, and Tom Lynch was expected to start for him, Smith said. Also, tight end Ryan Vickers suffered a sprained knee at UCLA, and his status for the Oregon State game is questionable.

Over in California, the Golden Bears are getting ready to play host to the other participant in the physical UA-UCLA game: the Bruins.

The game will get underway at 1 p.m.

PDT in Berkeley. The Bruins lead the series 37-18-11.

While the Wildcats may have bruised bodies and egos from last week's game, the Bruins are riding a wave of emotion and health. Their injury list is clean, including tailback Gaston Green, who was a key to the UA win, after seeing only limited action when ASU traveled to the Rose Bowl.

California replaced starting quarterback Brian Bedford with freshman Troy Taylor last week. In his first collegiate game, Taylor passed for 138 yards on 13 completions of 23 attempts.

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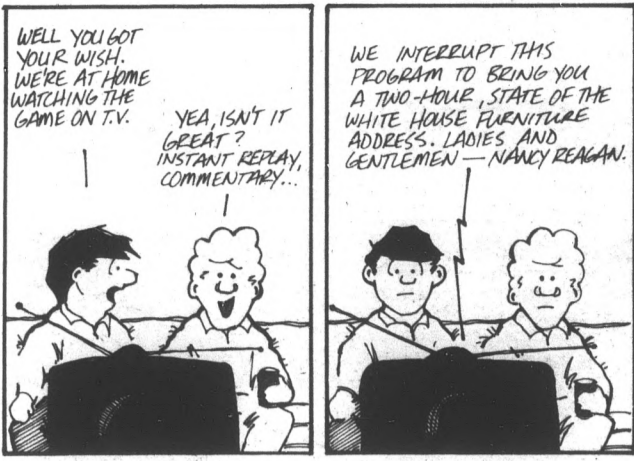
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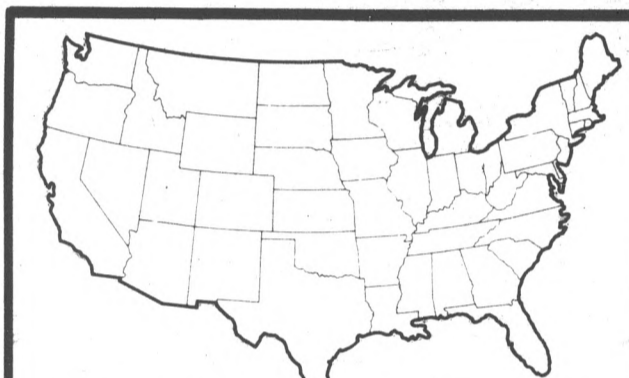


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KAPPA KAPPA Gamma moms love their awesome pledge daughters!

KAPPA SIGS: Your stardusters are psyched to party with you this Friday night!! Disney style!

KATHY- Happy birthday you BWS! Hope your day is great. We love you, the hot blond duo.

KAY BIAS, you got a good bang. Do you still love us? Kate and Dean.

K-BEAR: My committee sends their love and loyalty and is working day and night! Stace.

KD Juli Mayer: You're a pearl! Have a great time at retreat! Love, Sheri.

KD PUMKINS! It's almost here! Tomorrow we'll have lots of cheer! Retreat'86. Love, Foo-Foo and Cyn-Bear!

KERRI C., Mash Queen, no dangerous hazing this weekend. Your favorite pledge is gone. Don't get too lonely! Viva Las Vegas! Love ya! Mitch!

KIM- REMEMBER: Two hearts beat as one on Monday! Your favorite roomie loves you!

KKG MARIA Mitsanas- You're a delightful pledge dot! WKL, your mom.

LANA, CHEETARA can't hold a candle to you, have a happy birthday. Love, your Thundercat.

LISA CONYER- Get ready to have a great weekend at KD retreat! Love, Viki K.

LISA- WE'LL have to be busy at more exchanges! Doubles?! Get excited for Saturday! S2.

LOOK OUT Camp T.! The Kay Dees are retreating!

LORI STUDT- Get psyched for retreat! Welcome into the cool KD's! Love, Donna.

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MARK- THIS past year has been terrific. I can't wait for tonight. I love you, Liz.

MATTHEW PERRIN- TKE will rage with us tonight! Will you push me to the hospital?

MATT MILLER- The LGAU is waiting for you. Millstone Hotel.

M.B.F.: Of all life's adventures, the greatest is the journey of self discovery. Midnight trips to the Calle can also be an experience. Love, LAM.

MICHELLE KACER: To all the city lights, champagne chilled just right, and a TKE on Friday night. Lawrence.

MOJGAN A. U.G.L.Y. You ain't got on alibi, you're ugly. West boys.

MY PSE active, thanks for the flowers! I love secrets! Tell me! Lynn Taylor.

NANCY AND Kelly, Roadtrip: Convertible, truck, or scooter? Love, LAM.

NANDO- WE'RE gonna rage in L.A.! (Vegas too?) See ya at LAX! Love, Michele.

NANNETTE, REGIS- Tomorrow's the day! Are we psyched or what? Thanks for everything. Luv, Ida.

PHI SIG Scott Novis: Did you abandon your lil' sis or what? Do something soon or I might be an orphan. M-

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PRINCE ALLEN, don't let one kiss go to your head, one was more than you can handle! Snow White.

PRINCE CHARMING, the dwarves have me working this weekend. Hi-ho! Hi-ho! Snow White.

RANDI FISHER, happy 18th birthday. I love you, Carrie.

RONALD, I love and miss you. Can't wait to see you the 3rd and 4th -A.

SCOTT, GOOD luck this weekend. I'll be thinking about you. Best friends always. Tina.

SHERRY- JUST want to say you're a great roommate and I hope you have a very special birthday. Love ya, Roxi.

SIGMA PI with the funky handle bars, thanks for being there. Your lil bro, Platypus S--.

STACI- KEEP up that studying! Get psyched for fun at retreat! KD love, Stacie.

THETA PLEDGEMOM Kathy Jacobs: We're going to have a wild time this semester!! Your daughter.

Personal

TKE ED, I'm psyched for Pledge Presents tonight! Love you, Terry. P.S. Love the Scirocco!

T.K.E R.P.- Tonight's the night, Pledge Presents is here. Have a great time B.B. James.

TO A super KD, Tina W.- Get psyched for a great time at Camp Tontezonal! Love, your little sis!

TO MY future dinner date: I cannot wait for everything! Can we be closer? I'm jealous.

TO MY new big bro of Sigma Chi, Andy Smith, have a great weekend! Staci.

TONS OF fun plus one beached on 1208, lose 40. Thanks, Elroy and Morty.

TRACY M., thanks for everything! I'm here if you ever need me. AGD love, Stef.

TRI DELTA Diane- Do you still live in AZ? Call me back. John Somebody.

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VODEEN, SINCE this is your birthday, all avoiding me must stop! Please come suck my big toe and we can smell the roses by the pool. Doris will never know. Come to the manager's office tonight.

WAYNE LAY- Horseback riding with a view, do you enjoy high places too? Your lil sis.

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YOGLI, WE must stop stealing picnic baskets. The ranger is getting mad. KD love, Booboo.

ZIGGY- GLAD to have you for my big bro! S.B. was a blast! Thanx for the warpaint and mousse! Don't worry, I'll get you back! Love ya', A.

ZIGGY'S ROOMMATE- You're the biggest sweetheart in the house next to my big bro. Next time, I'll buy you a rose. Love ya', A.

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Intramural racquetball tournament to begin this weekend

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The intramural men's A and women's singles racquetball competitions have drawn more than 50 entries for this weekend's tournament.

Each match will consist of two games to 21 points. Although the rules of racquetball normally require a player to win by two points, the tournament's players need only win by one.

If each player wins one game, a tie-breaker game will be played to 11 points.

"The matches are set up so that extra games should not be necessary," Moore said. "However, with the level of competition expected this year, there are sure to be a lot of close matches, if not a lot of tie-breakers."

Play starts today at 3 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, in club-sport news:

•The ASU Rugby Club has been cruising along with two

tournaments and a league game already under its belt (or should I say shorts).

The team made it to the semifinals of the Northern Arizona 10-Man Tournament only to be stonewalled by the Davis Monthan team from Tucson.

Then the team played in the Arizona Collegiate Tournament and made it into the finals against UA. However, ASU did not come out of the game happy, as the Wildcats delivered a resounding 22-6 defeat.

The team did defeat the Tucson Magpies in league play and upped its overall record to 3-1 in the 15-man competition.

This weekend the rugby team plays in the Seven-Man Tournament, which will be held in Phoenix.

The rugby team is always looking for more players, and anybody who is interested in playing on the rugby team should call 967-1909.

•If you like to ski and are interested in meeting new people while you do it, then the ASU Sun Devil Ski Club is just the thing.

Just a sampling of where the club will be skiing this year:

on Nov. 26-Dec. 1, they will travel to Utah; on Jan. 11-17, they will ski Breckenridge, Colo., and on Feb. 13-16, they will hit the slopes at Purgatory, Colo.

For more information, the club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at After the Gold Rush, or you can call 966-2304.

In other intramural news:

•A few scores from around the flag football leagues: In the men's B division: Leading Edge trimmed the Toxophilites, 28-8; Men Often swooped by Rising Force, 16-12; and the Roaches crawled over the Omni Morons, 12-0.

In the women's B division: Alpha Delta Pi crunched the Best B Broads, 19-6 while Mumbo Jumbo was chewed up by Pi Phi, 7-0.

•The 3-man basketball season gets underway starting Monday, Oct. 20. Schedules are available in the intramural office.

•Deadlines for the Team Superstars competition and the National Collegiate Flag Football tournament are due Oct. 23, by 4 p.m. in the intramural office in P.E. West.

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