

Rick Wiley/State Press

John McCain and his wife, Cindy, talk to reporters at the Republican reception at the Phoenix Hilton.



Michael Scully/State Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner speaks with reporters at the Phoenix Hilton Tuesday night three hours after the polls closed.

Voting close between Warner, Mecham

By BENNY McCONNELL and MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

PHOENIX — With early returns providing comfortable margins, Arizona Republicans looked to have control of the state's congressional seats.

As most election watchers had speculated, Republican John McCain was on his way to handily beating Democrat Richard Kimball Tuesday night in the race for the U.S. Senate.

With 30 percent of the precincts reporting, McCain led by 14 percentage points, 57-43.

In the House District 1 race, Republican Jay Rhodes led with 68 percent of the vote to Democrat Harry Braun's 32 percent. Only 33 percent of the vote was in.

"With these kinds of numbers this early, it looks good," Rhodes said.

The East Valley District had not reported yet, giving Rhodes more confidence.

"If I do as well there as I think I should, it should be OK," McCain, however, was not ready to claim victory in his Senate race.

"It's still a race," he said. "I'm glad to see it widening and hope to see it widen even more."

McCain's campaign manager, Torrie Clark, said the margin at 11:30 p.m. was wider than they expected.

Kimball said from the Holiday Inn in Tucson that he would watch returns until it was clear who the victor was.

"I wouldn't have done anything different tonight than I've done already," he said. "I hit the issues very hard. I've given it all I have. If I don't win, I'll go do something more rational

with my life."

In the House District 1 race, Braun, a 37-year-old research analyst, has been running a campaign platform of a U.S. reindustrialization program, switching from fossil-fuel energy sources to renewable, solar-generated hydrogen.

He has stressed, however, that he is not a one-issue candidate and that many U.S. problems, such as the growing deficit, could be solved by his program.

Braun said Tuesday night that the main purpose of his campaign was to raise the level of the public's consciousness regarding energy and related issues.

"I think it is a win-win situation, no matter how the final vote comes out," he said about the election.

Rhodes, 43, has been running to represent the same district that his father, John Rhodes, represented for 30 years.

McCain, Rhodes lead in races for Arizona seats

From staff reports

PHOENIX — Republican candidate Evan Mecham lead the race for governor Tuesday night with 38 percent of the votes tallied, but Democratic candidate Carolyn Warner was on his heels with 36 percent.

Independent candidate Bill Schulz collected only 26 percent of the votes.

Mecham claimed victory early Tuesday night after CBS and ABC predicted him a winner based on state exit polls.

Dave Perry, Mecham's media press agent, said Mecham was "surprised to be hearing the prediction so early."

Mecham and his wife voted at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Phoenix and then spent the afternoon in Tucson.

Mecham, a 62-year-old Glendale Pontiac dealer, started the day with a slight lead over Warner and Schulz, according to

Monday's KAET/KTAR statewide poll.

Mecham won the Republican nomination by beating veteran House Majority Leader Burton Barr in September.

Mecham, a Utah native and one-time ASU student, has been unsuccessful in four previous bids for governor.

He is supported by President Reagan and retiring Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Mecham said he is the only candidate in the gubernatorial race not connected with the Phoenix 40, a group of civic leaders, and the only one "who cannot be controlled."

He has promised to repeal the 1-cent increase in the sales tax passed in 1983, and cites cutting governmental waste as a priority.

Warner, the 56-year-old state superintendent of public instruction, ran either first or second in most public-opinion

polls.

If elected, Warner would have become Arizona's first woman governor.

Tim Garan, Warner's assistant press secretary, said, they relied on rural counties for support.

"Traditionally, we are behind in Maricopa County," he said. "I feel it is very good that it is so close."

Schulz, the 55-year-old apartment developer who withdrew from the race in April to spend time with his ill daughter and rejoined the race in September, said Tuesday night he has no political plans for 1990.

Schulz, who has estimated his net worth at about \$57 million, based his campaign on "positive campaigning" and did not participate in the mud-slinging that took

place between Warner and Mecham.

"That takes some guts because you are putting yourself in a very vulnerable position," Schulz said.

Schulz produced a 63-page booklet "Arizona Governor," which outlined his position on issues, such as homosexual rights and appointment powers.

He said the document had been "twisted" by opponents and it contributed to his loss.

"I think I should have answered all of this negativism."

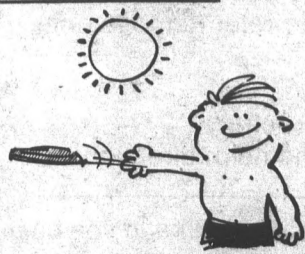
"I don't want that to go down the tubes," he said. "I thought that by being positive a lot of those ridiculous things would be shown not to be credible."

Compiled by Kari Bland, Michael Burgess, Vickie Chachere and Michael Rowell.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 53.



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Teacher pushes ahead of lawmaker in race for state's top education post

From staff reports

PHOENIX — Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction candidate C. Diane Bishop collected 53 percent of the tallied votes Tuesday night to push her ahead of her Republican opponent Anne Lindeman.

"You can write the victory speech," a Bishop supporter said with 40 percent of the precincts reporting.

Bishop, 43, has said she is concerned about overcrowding and the quality of undergraduate education at the universities.

"I've heard concerns and from students and faculty about the severity of the undergraduate education problem," she said.

But Bishop had been criticized for being a strong UA sup-

porter at the expense of the other two universities. She received her bachelor and two master degrees from UA.

Bishop criticized Lindeman for her lack of experience "in the trenches."

"State-wide experience is important, but the teaching aspect is critical," she said. "In order to make informed decisions, you have to be on both sides: policy-maker and teacher."

Lindeman has served as a member of the Arizona Senate since 1976 and was chairman of the Senate Education Committee from 1979 to 1984.

She lists her profession as registered nurse.
Compiled by Kari Bland and J.B. Sinnott.

today

Meetings

- Alpha Epsilon Delta-AED will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Debi Trojanowski will speak on "Reconstructive Surgery and Opportunities in the Medical Field."
- ASASU Reach, Student Life will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 4 p.m. A workshop for campus organizations will highlight low-cost promotion and often overlooked methods of effective publicity.

- MU Chess Club will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome.
- American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050 will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at noon. The topic of business will be "Current Issues Concerning AIDS."
- ASU Akido Club will meet at 12:40 p.m. in Physical Education Building West.
- AED-Pre Med Society will meet on Cady Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for

a blood pressure screening service.

- National International Students Association will meet in the MU Pima Room at 5:30 p.m.

- United Campus Christian Ministry will meet at Danforth Chapel, located on Cady Mall, at 8 p.m. for Bible study and communion service.

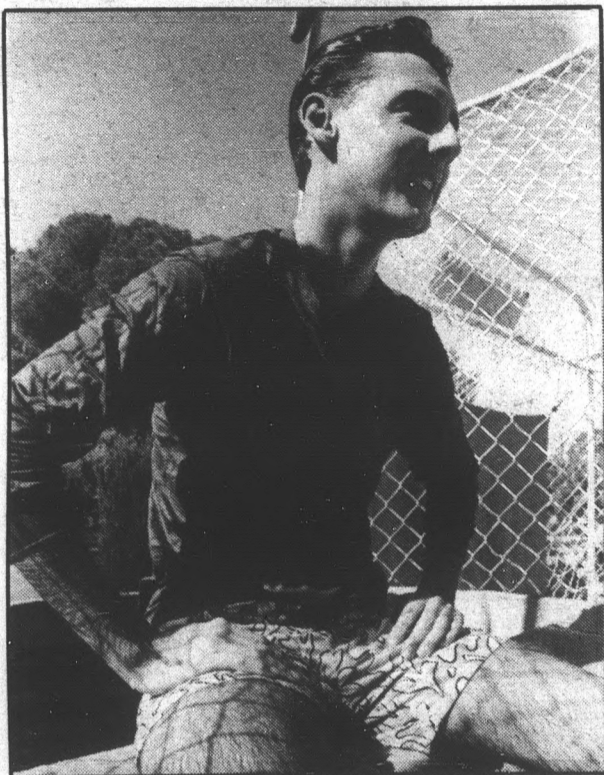
Lectures

- Health Dimensions presents Eating on

the Run. It is part six of the eight-part Fall Wellness Series. The lecture will begin at noon at the Student Health Center.

Entertainment

- The MU Cinema presents Woody Allen week. "Annie Hall" and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" will be shown. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.



A good soaking

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey takes a dunking in the booth set up on Cady Mall Tuesday, as part of the Homecoming weeks activities

Hayden Library Addition Survey

ASU Libraries is planning a two-level underground addition to Hayden Library. The structure is to be built underneath Cady Mall and the West Lawn, connecting to the lower level of the existing library. A plaza will be reconstructed on the West Lawn. The designers plan to create a handsome, warm environment within the underground addition.

Construction is expected to begin in mid '87, but we need your help now in planning this new facility. Please take a few minutes to fill out the survey which will give library planners an idea of how you use the library and what you would like to see in it.

Drop the completed survey in the boxes marked "Hayden Addition Survey", located in Hayden, Noble, Architecture, Bimson, and Music Libraries, or send it through campus mail to: Maxine Reneker, Associate Librarian for Public Services, Rm. 333, Hayden Library.

1. I am

An undergraduate

Graduate Student

Faculty

Staff

Not affiliated with ASU

2. I use Hayden Library

Daily

Weekly

Monthly

Once or twice a semester

Seldom or never because

Don't need to use

Too noisy

Can't find what I want

Use other ASU Libraries

Other _____

3. I am

Living on or near campus

A commuter student

4. I come to the Library to (check all that apply)

	Often	Occasionally	Never
Study with my own materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Find periodicals/journal articles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Find books	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use a reference area/consult a reference librarian	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use reserve materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	Often	Occasionally	Never
Meet friends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use group study rooms	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use typewriters	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other _____			

5. I use the computerized catalog (ALIS)

6. When I study in the library I prefer

Casual/lounge seating

Single person table/carrel

4 to 6 person table

Enclosed carrel

7. When I come to the Library and I am uncertain about what I need or where to go I would most prefer (choose one)

A map/floorplan

A directory

Printed guide or brochure

A person to give me help/directions

Other _____

8. Is there anything else you would like to see designed into the new building?

Senate petition challenges proposed tuition hike

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Associated Students Senate approved a petition, which "challenges the Arizona Board of Regents to re-evaluate its position" on the proposed \$96 and \$396 tuition hikes for in- and out-of-state students.

The regents will set tuition rates for next year Friday in the MU Arizona Room at 11 a.m. About 500 students from the three Arizona universities are expected to attend.

The \$36 in-state tuition increase proposal made by the Associated Students of Arizona, a tri-city student group, was not discussed at the meeting.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg, author of the petition, said the quality of education has not corresponded to tuition increases in the past five years.

Isenberg compiled a report comparing factors such as the student-faculty ratio and the amount of money spent on instruction

and student services.

His statistics were compiled from the University Statistical Summary (USS) and other University-produced information.

Isenberg also looked at the differences between the number of administrators and faculty, and the decline in student enrollment.

According to the petition, "students requests for lower tuition increases have been answered with substantial yearly increases (89.3 percent)."

Isenberg said the regents assured students that \$95 of the \$140 tuition increase in 1983 was a one-time surcharge.

According to USS, tuition was supposed to be rolled back to its original level and then a increase would be considered.

But the regents increased tuition again for the 1984-85 academic year, creating an increase of \$195 in two years.

According to the report, "The quality of education at ASU has not correspondingly



Mark Isenberg

increased, and in some instances, has deteriorated."

Isenberg said faculty size, increased only 6.9 percent, but the size of the administration has increased 71.3 percent since 1981.

He pointed to the College of Business as an example of high student-teacher ratios which have cost the college its accreditation.

But College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha said he voted against the petition because, "We don't have enough information about the situation and the (regents) will do what they want to do anyway."

"Actually, I'm for increases."

Rubacha said tuition needs to increase so ASU can compete with other schools, such as Purdue University.

Rubacha and the other College of Law senator, Phil Stanfield, voted against the petition.

Special format to open regents' tuition meeting to students

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Hundreds of Arizona students are expected to express their tuition concerns Friday at the Arizona Board of Regents' meeting in the MU, and ASU officials are making special arrangements so students can watch the board's discussion.

Bob Beeman, ASU executive coordinator from the president's office, said President J. Russell Nelson will ask the regents to discuss tuition as their first item of business at the meeting and set tuition before a student audience in the MU Arizona Room.

Other regent business will take place in the MU Alumni Lounge as usual.

Regent President Jack Pfister said he thinks the regents will agree to the special arrangements.

But Regent Donald Pitt said, "I'm always delighted to have student interest to the extent that I learn something new, but the numbers of people don't enhance the decision-making process."

Chris Cumiskey, president of ASU's Associated Students, said only 10 students will be allowed to actually address the board before their tuition discussion. ASU, UA and NAU will

"I'm always delighted to have student interest to the extent that I learn something new, but the numbers of people don't enhance the decision-making process."

—Donald Pitt

bureaucracy" at ASU, he said.

Isenberg said he is mailing the report to the regents before Friday's meeting.

Terri Hoffman, state relations director for ASASU, said ASASU is trying to get as many University students as possible to attend the meeting.

"We're mobilizing students to show our concern," she said.

Cumiskey said he is working with KASR-680 AM, the campus radio station, to have the tuition discussion broadcast.

During tuition discussions, Regent Executive Director Molly Broad said the board will consider a proposed increase in tuition waivers for needy students and university building debts for 1987-88.

University budget director Allan Carroll said ASU will request to retain \$17.3 million of student tuition and fee receipts in 1987-88 for local use. The remainder is returned to the state's general fund.

He said ASU must set aside almost \$8.1 million of locally retained tuition next year to pay the University debt service — principle and interest payments on bonds for campus building projects.

designate students to represent each university, he said.

Mark Isenberg, student senate representative to the board, will be one of ASU's speakers.

Isenberg said he will present a petition from the Associated Students Senate that asks the board to "rethink its position" concerning a \$96 increase in resident fees for 1987-88.

The petition will be presented with a report from the student senate that demonstrates the "seriously deteriorating quality of education, increasing unresponsiveness to students needs and expanding

BUD LIGHT MASCOT STILL MISSING!

Need More Leads On Dog's Whereabouts; Contest Deadline Extended:

The original party animal, Spuds MacKenzie, is still missing after being kidnapped from a local nightclub recently.

In an attempt to recover the Bud Light mascot, Hensley & Company, along with Camelback Odyssey Travel and Scottsdale Classic Limousine, is offering a free weekend for two (lodging and airfare) to San Diego, California to the person who submits the most creative solutions as to where Spuds has disappeared to. The deadline for entries has been extended to November 7, 1986 due to the enormous response already received. "We have received some great leads so far," Hensley & Company's senior contemporary marketing representative Doug Ducey said. "We are hoping for more entries to provide us with enough info so we won't have to get the FBI involved."

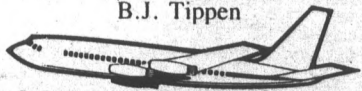
Ducey added, Spuds was last seen distributing shirts, hats, mugs and posters to his loyal ASU fans.

"Spuds is missed by all of us at Hensley and ASU as well. The trip is a small price to pay for information as to Spuds' whereabouts," Hensley & Company's contemporary marketing rep Bob Simmon said.



Camelback Odyssey Travel

B.J. Tippen



Scottsdale Classic Limousine

Hensley & Co.

- 50 words or less on where you think Spuds is
- Winner (with the most creative solution) receives weekend for two in San Diego and limousine service
- All entries due Nov. 7, 1986 to Hensley & Co. 2927 S. Hardy Dr. Tempe, AZ 85282 Attn: SPUDS

Israel, Palestine should share Jerusalem as capital

Nov. 19, 1977.

It has been almost nine years since the night I spent crowding around a TV set on a kibbutz in Israel, watching the unbelievable drama unfolding on the screen: Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, was addressing the Knesset.

I was with about 40 kibbutz volunteers from North America, Europe and the Soviet Union, all of us giddy with excitement, noisily applauding the momentous events taking place only a few kilometers from where we were.

The previous night we had watched Sadat's incredible arrival at Ben Gurion Airport, smiling warmly as he greeted Menachem Begin, Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan. "The days of the Messiah are here," an airport worker said, expressing the hopes of a nation.

And now we laughed and talked and watched as Sadat began to outline for the Knesset his conditions for peace: the return of all territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War, "including East Jerusalem."

The room was suddenly silent, shocked. Now, the only sound was Sadat's voice and the static from the television.

East Jerusalem? But that means the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site! That means the City of David, Israel's capitol in the days of David and Solomon!

In retrospect, I wonder what we actually expected Sadat to say. As it was, he had taken a tremendous risk in coming to Jerusalem at all. He had renounced the prevailing Arab demand for Israel's destruction. In accepting Israel within its 1967 borders, he had gone as far as any Arab leader dared go. Ultimately, he would be murdered for his initiative.

We had thought Anwar Sadat had come to Jerusalem to bring peace. Rather, he had come to Jerusalem to begin with

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor



us the long and painful road toward peace. Jerusalem.

The city is holy to Muslims as it is to Jews and Christians: "Oh Jerusalem, the choice of Allah of all his lands! In it are the chosen of his servants. From it the earth was stretched forth, and from it shall it be rolled up like a scroll (Hadiths of the Prophet Mohammed).

It is a beautiful city, riding high on the crests of the Judean hills. The air is crisp and clean, and often quite cold. Pine trees line the streets. Occasionally, snow covers its mosques, synagogues and churches. It is a special place that inspires intense devotion today as it has for millennia.

How can a city that is as devoutly loved by both Arabs and Jews possibly be compromised on?

Israel is cautiously moving in the direction of Palestinian autonomy. But "autonomy" will not be acceptable to the Palestinians unless it results in a sovereign state. A state needs a capital, and Jerusalem is as logical a capital for Palestine as it is for Israel.

One proposed solution has been around for some time but has not received the attention it deserves: Jerusalem should

be the shared capital of both Israel and a future Palestinian state. It is not as whimsical a notion as it might appear at first glance. Some very sober people have endorsed it.

One is Hirsh Goodman, the pragmatic defense editor of the *Jerusalem Post*. Goodman is known as a rock-hard realist. Yet, speaking at ASU a couple years ago, he said that "just because there are already a group of buildings of the west side of Jerusalem that comprise the government of Israel, it doesn't follow that there couldn't be a group of buildings on the east side of the city that would comprise a Palestinian government."

Goodman was not proposing that Jerusalem be redivided. Rather, the idea is that Jerusalem should remain an undivided city that is equally the home and capital of Israel and Palestine. Obviously, such an arrangement would require that the relations between the existing Jewish state and the proposed Palestinian state be inherently peaceful — which is another advantage of the plan.

There are several positive aspects of Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, not the least of which is that the Palestinians have free access to Israel, and the Israelis have free access to the territories. The barbed wire that scarred the land prior to 1967 is gone. It is an arrangement that should survive any settlement.

For Israel and Palestine to exist together with a shared capitol and without borders would defy the concept of nationalism. In finding a practical solution to co-existence, the two peoples may also find a way out of the nation state system that strangles our planet.

letters

On the leading edge

Editor:

Are research and teaching two separate entities? Is an active researcher a poor teacher and vice versa? The article by Ben Hoglund regarding the College of Business in the Oct. 23 edition of the *State Press* implies that a good researcher cannot be a good teacher.

Another question may be, "Can a truly good teacher in a leading university not be a good researcher?" To be a good teacher means that one must present the latest in theory and application. To be aware of the latest developments, it is essential that one conduct research and publish. This is what keeps the professor on the leading edge of his or her discipline. At the elementary levels of education, one may teach the basic principles and not be concerned necessarily with the latest research developments. The

True fans of ASU

Editor:

Being avid ASU sports fans, we find it not only disappointing, but very disheartening that the football tickets to the U of A game are being raffled off. This is a highly unfair method of determining who wants these tickets and who deserves them.

The true sports fans are those who show up at the stadium gates at 5 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game and wait for the gate to open. These are not the same "fans" who show up at 7:25 p.m. and wonder why they cannot find good seats.

The true sports fans are also the ones who would think nothing of camping in line to wait for the tickets to go on sale, but rather would have welcomed it to show their

basic principles are not in a constant state of change. However, as students advance in their educational experiences, they must receive exposure to the latest developments.

An outstanding university needs research to keep leading professors involved in their discipline, to develop new ideas, to challenge creative students. Outstanding students merit teachers who are on the leading edge of their discipline. Students deserve professors who generate new ideas. Students do not want professors who simply repeat the basic principles they learned 20 years ago. Research and quality teaching are one and the same at the university level.

Larry R. Smeltzer
Associate Professor, General Business

support. Well over 30 people we know were ready to do this Friday night.

Now we, as other loyal fans, have to wait and see if our number is drawn and then have the "right" to buy two tickets — the chances of which are an overwhelming 2½ percent.

If the University is more interested in having true sports fans show up at this event and others in the future, rather than making their money, they should put the tickets on sale and not make loyal and devoted fans literally pray!

Ken Brendel
Sophomore, Finance
Chris Lutes
Sophomore, Finance

Children are not property

Editor:

Ben Hoglund has advanced the idea that parents should decide to what religious beliefs their children are exposed. I ask what makes us slaves of our parents in our youth? The purpose of parents is to care for children, not brainwash them. A child should be presented with religious information on an objective basis and allowed to choose his religion. No information should be closed to a child who wishes to learn. It is in doing this that we truly protect the First Amendment.

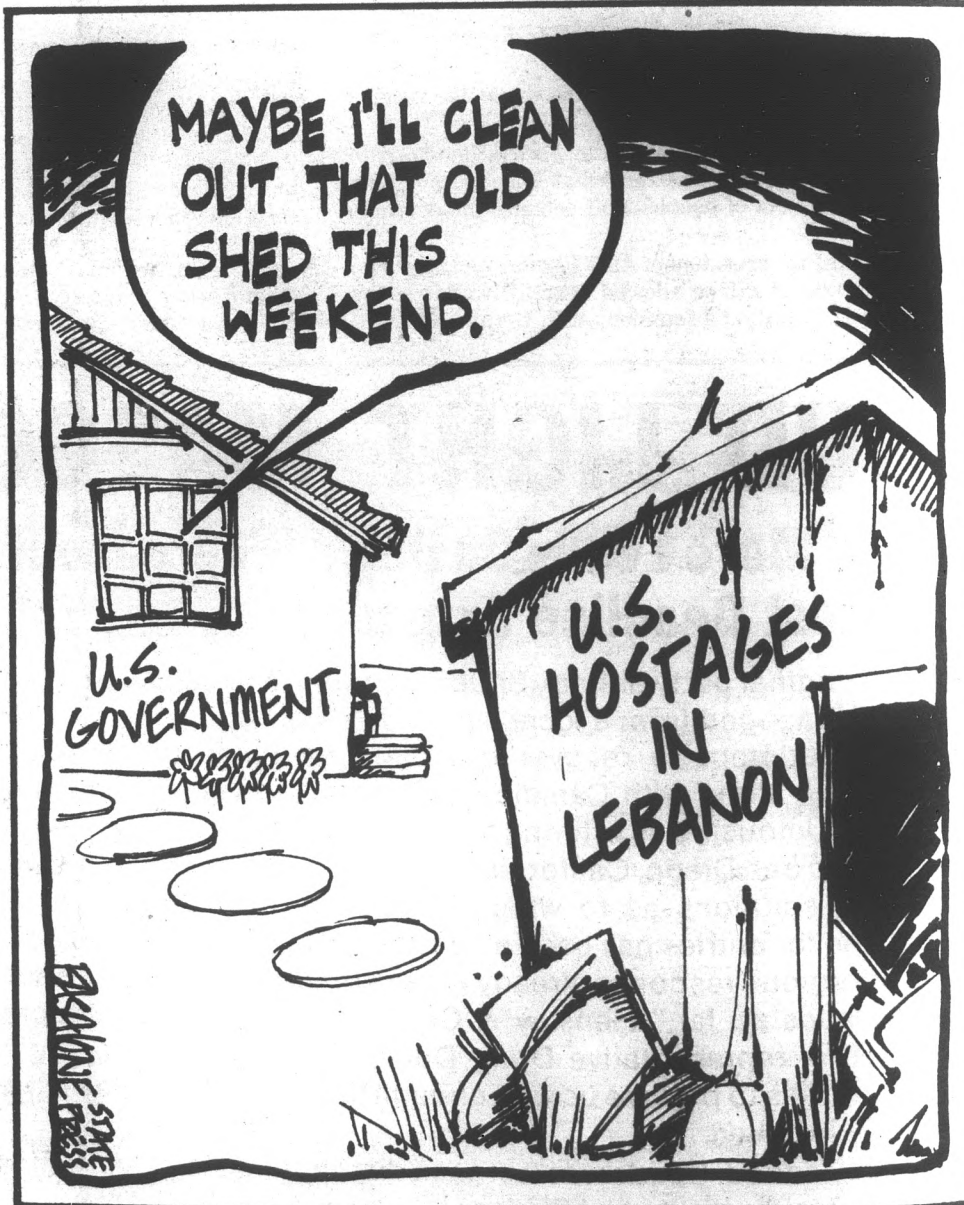
I know very well from personal experience the evils of allowing parents to decide the religion of their children. As an atheist from a Catholic family, I was, in my youth, forced to attend religious services against my will and sent to Catholic elementary and secondary schools when I

had no desire to take their religion (i.e. brainwashing) classes.

Fortunately, they never resorted to censoring my reading, but there are children who are victims of this. The great tragedy of this is that my parents did not hate me, but did all of this with my best interests at heart, as in the case with many others.

We must tell the parents of this country that when they decide to play God and limit their children's access to religious information they are abusing their authority as parents and that such abuse will not be tolerated by our government. The court decision allowing this parental censorship must be reversed. It is not defending First Amendment rights, it is diminishing them. Children are people, not property.

Kevin Walsh



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Deterrent

Buckley advocates sending troops to Nicaragua

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. warned Monday the United States should not "foresake the use of force" in Central America if a "proper opportunity to send Marines" to the area should arise.

Buckley, 60, told the crowd of 2,500 at the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts in Sun City the U.S. government would be wise to send one division of Marines to Nicaragua if that division could prevent the later "upset of life in the sunbelt."

Quoting sources that claim communist elements are infiltrating the "spinal column of Mexican politics," and that they could soon be moving into San Diego, he said Americans should be on guard against "rampant pacifism."

"If sound thought can permit the decision to deploy one division in Nicaragua which will avoid the necessary deployment of 12 divisions along our southern borders later and minimize human suffering, then that decision should be called leadership."

Buckley, a noted author, lecturer and spokesman for the conservative movement and host of television's "Firing Line," touched on many current issues of the day, including South Africa, summit meetings between the United States and the Soviet Union, disarmament and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

He urged the audience to be patient with the South African



'We cannot expect our current vision of liberty to spring from South Africa overnight.'

-William F. Buckley Jr.

government and with the continuing presence of apartheid in that region.

"The principle of one-man one-vote was recognized in America only 25 years ago," Buckley said.

"We cannot expect our current vision of liberty to spring from South Africa overnight."

Buckley criticized the recent summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, saying the two countries should "stress what we do not have in common, not our few similarities,"

and minimized the importance of the arms-reduction process.

He said, "There is no point in continuing the present pursuit of disarmament because we are pursuing partial disarmament."

"We should not be interested in any reduction in arms except for that which takes us back over the apocalyptic threshold."

Buckley said the Soviets are not truly interested in abolishing nuclear weapons because they are concerned about their continuing status in the world.

"Take away all nuclear arms from the United States and we are still a great power, but take them away from the Soviet Union and all you have is a large east European country, somewhere to the north of India," he said.

Long a supporter of Reagan's SDI program, Buckley said nothing should stand in the way of the development of "the high frontier," and warned of bargaining away "Star Wars."

"No financial barrier and no political obstacle should obstruct deployment of a space shield," he said.

"We must be careful we do not get involved in a nuclear striptease with us throwing in our safety vest."

Buckley, whose syndicated column "On the Right" appears three times each week in newspapers across the nation, asked the audience to remember the "price we pay for our freedoms is worth it," and to be willing to pay for the "military establishment."

Fire ant search may cost state nearly \$70,000

By The Associated Press

MESA — A dozen workers have begun combing four square miles of northeast Mesa for flesh-eating red fire ants, an aggressive invader from Argentina unknown west of Texas until 1983.

The two-month search is expected to cost taxpayers about \$70,000, according to state entomologist Ivan Shields, and he said it could cost another \$10,000 to destroy each established colony.

Officials from the city and Maricopa County asked the state for help after a 1-year-old colony was discovered in May at an abandoned plant nursery in East Mesa.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt last month authorized spending up to \$100,000 in emergency funds to eradicate the ants. Although the initial colony was destroyed in September, Shields fears some queen ants may have wandered away and started new colonies.

Ten workers and two supervisors are walking the target area. Shields said most of Maricopa County would be surveyed after a layoff this winter, when the insects burrow underground.

Insects that resemble the dark, quarter-inch fire ants are being placed in vials and analyzed at a state laboratory in Phoenix, Shields said.

Three years ago, the insects established a colony near the search area, apparently after hitching a ride on a truck hauling plants from Florida. At the time, workers quarantined Sunstate Foliage Distributors, the nursery which received the plants, and the nearby Dormel Nursery.

Workers are trying to trace plants sold by the nurseries to locate areas where the ants may have settled.

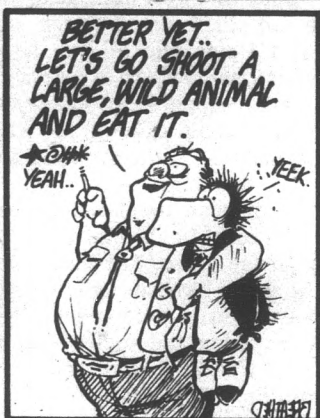
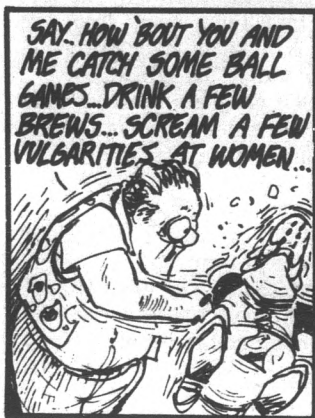
Arizona is the first new host state for the savage insects since some were unloaded onto a dock in Mobile, Ala., in 1929.

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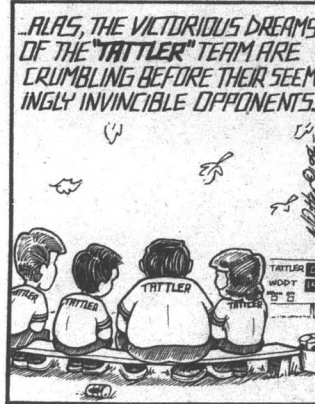
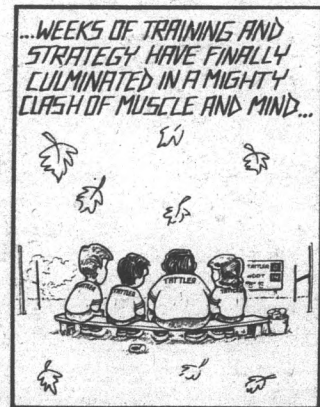
comics

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Ivory Towers



by Michael Ritter

Phoenix transient held in death of 6-year-old

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A transient, released last year from prison after serving time in a child-molestation case, was arrested Tuesday in the strangulation death of a 6-year-old boy, authorities said.

Alfred P. McCuin, 28, was arrested at a downtown-area shelter for homeless people and booked for investigation of child molestation and first-degree murder, authorities said.

The body of Angelo Jacquez was found Monday evening inside a burned-out home, nearly 11 hours after he was last seen walking to his school bus stop.

The abandoned home is 3 1/2 blocks from the shelter and one block from the boy's home, which is five blocks from his bus stop.

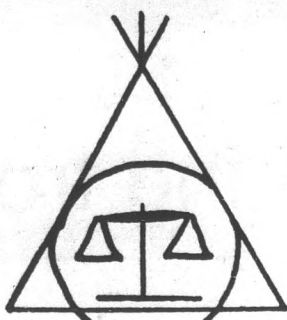
A search began Monday afternoon after the boy's mother went to his school when her son did not return home from school.

"We knew he was absent, but we didn't know there was any problem until his mother came in at 2:30 p.m.," said Phil Kinsey, Dunbar Elementary School principal. "We called the police immediately."

Police declined to say how the boy died, but a medical examiner's report said he was strangled.

Sgt. Brad Thiss, police spokesman, said the arrest came after a 13-year-old boy provided a description of a man who the boy said had molested him in the same neighborhood two weeks ago. The boy had not previously reported the molestation to police, Thiss said.

Thiss and other officials said McCuin, who has some 10 alias, was released from the state prison at Florence in October 1985.



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Athletic Day honors teams, coaches during Homecoming Week activities

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

ASU athletes share the center stage at 11:30 a.m. today on the West Hall Lawn as Homecoming Week continues with "Athletic Day," a Homecoming official said Tuesday.

Kiffie Spangler, ASU Homecoming publicity director, said the purpose of Athletic Day is to honor outstanding ASU athletes and coaches.

She said Bill Mosley, a reporter from KTVK-TV, Channel 3, will be the master of ceremonies for today's festivities.

Football coach John Cooper and basketball coach Steve Patterson are expected to be among the guest speakers.

"Almost every major athletic team at ASU will be represented," Spangler said.

There will also be exhibitions by the ASU gymnastics team, the cheerleading squad, the wrestling team and the Bare Cover skateboard trick team.

Free pizza and soft drinks will be provided courtesy of

SAGA food service.

"It's basically a day to honor our outstanding athletes and coaches and be given a preview of what's to come and get ready for the (football) game Saturday," Spangler said.

Highlights of Tuesday's "American Day" included a pie eating contest, a dunk tank, a comedian and a band.

Karrin Kunasek, liberal arts senior and a member of the Homecoming Court, gulped down a pie faster than any other contestant to win the pie-eating competition.

Onlookers had the opportunity to get some of ASU's more prominent people wet in a dunk tank. Chris Cummiskey, Associated Students president, and Brad Golich, the 1986 Homecoming king, were among the dunked.

Entertainment was provided by ASU student comedian Bob Kubota and the band, Tracy Ridley.

"The band was incredible," Spangler said. "I think everyone enjoyed it."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press
Pre-law junior Karrin Kunasek is restrained of cleaning her face by friends who wanted to get a close-up look at her after she won the pie eating contest Tuesday on the West Lawn.

ASU prof relates tale of courageous WWII radiation victim

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

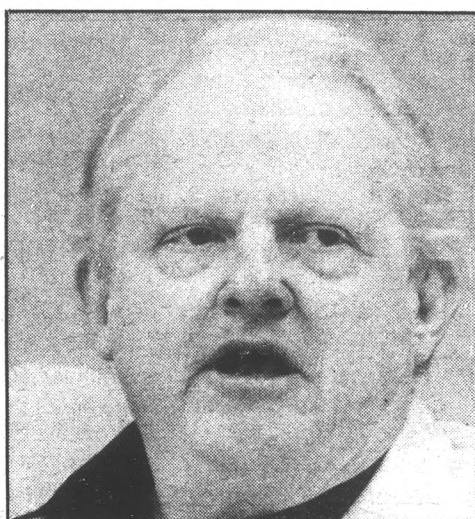
A statue of a young girl in the Hiroshima Peace Park — at the site of the 1945 nuclear blast — has a special meaning for an ASU professor.

Education professor Nelson Haggerson, who attended the Hiroshima Peace Summit in August, told the story of Sadako Susaki to members of the Coalition of World Peace Monday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

"Sadako was a young girl whose eminence as a runner seemed assured until she became ill with the dreaded A-bomb disease — leukemia," Haggerson said.

He said Sadako was one of many Japanese who died due to radiation exposure from the 1945 attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, several years after the actual bombings.

"As part of the hope of Sadako's recovery, Chizuko, her best friend, brought her a



Nelson Haggerson

remedy," he said. "Chizuko brought a piece of gold paper to Sadako and cut and folded a paper crane."

Haggerson said there is a Japanese tradition which holds that, "if a sick person folds 1,000 paper cranes, the gods will grant her wish and make her healthy again."

Sadako folded 644 paper cranes before she died in 1955, he said.

"Her friends at school folded the rest of the thousand and began the effort that took the form in the 1958 unveiling of a statue in the Peace Park," Haggerson said.

He said the statue depicts Sadako holding a golden crane in her outstretched hands.

"Since that time people have placed millions of paper cranes beneath Sadako's statue on Aug. 6, Peace Day" — the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing.

He said the paper cranes are left at the base of the statue with an accompanying

prayer for peace:

"This is our cry,
This is our prayer,
Peace in the world."

Haggerson said he feels a strong identification with Sadako because she died on the same day — Sept. 5, 1955 — that his son George Edward was born.

But his son died two years later — also of leukemia.

"Was the leukemia the result of radiation from the very first A-bomb which was tested in Alamogordo, N.M.?" he asked.

"We lived less than 200 miles from Alamogordo. George Edward and two other persons in the same location died of leukemia within six months.

"In view of the more recent discoveries about the effects on people of nuclear testing in Nevada, I am more suspicious than ever about the cause of his leukemia."

ASU-UofA TICKET DISTRIBUTION!

Tuesday, October 28 the Dean of Student Life selected 260 names from the application of student season ticket holders. The following persons may proceed to the student ticket office with the ability to purchase two tickets to the ASU-UofA game November 22 in Tucson. Tickets must be purchased by Saturday, November 15.

ACKERMAN, Kami
ALESSIO, Paul
ALEXANDER, Ed
ALISON, David
APPEL, Ed
ASHCROFT, Craig

BADE, Tom
BARRY, Brian
BARTOLOMEI, Carlos
BATCHELOR, Clifton
BEEKS, Daniel
BIGGARD, Debbie
BIUNDO, Stephanie
BLAKE, Susan
BOCHNER, Louis
BOWEN, Brent
BOWIE, Heather
BOYKIN, Mary
BRADSKY, Paul
BRANCH, Kathleen
BRATTAIN, Bill
BREMER, Kyra L.
BROOKS, Sheri
BROWN, Warren J.
BRUCE, David
BUE, Monique

CADDOW, Valerie H.
CALVERT Jr., Lowell Martin
CAMPBELL, Kelly
CARGUELLO, Linda
CARLAND, Patrick
CHACON, Devida
CHRISTIAN, Kelly
CHRISTIDES, Kelly
CHUCKRY, Darren
CLARK, James A.
CLARKE, Sparrow A.
CLEMENTS, Jennifer
COLLINS, Mark
COONS, Michael
CROWDER, Bill
CULP, Sherri L.
CULVER, Elaine

DEVINE, Christine

DIETZ, Carl
DILLNER, Scott
DONAHUE, Robert M.
DUCEY, Dominick

ECKERT, Kimberly
EHRlich, Jake
EUHUS, Mark
EUZARRAGA, Chris

FALCO, Howie
FARHA, Julie
FICKETT, Holly
FLAXMAN, Andy
FLEISHER, Lisa
FINK, Richard
FORD, Keith A.
FOWLES, William J.
FRIEDMAN, Robert
FULLER, Douglas

GAHAN, Matthew E.
GAILLARD, Judith Diane
GALLAGHER, Ann
GEARY, Raymond
GENE, Delfred
GERMAINE, Randi
GIEGLING, Stuart A.
GILBERT, Jeff
GILBERT, Miles
GILMAN, Paul
GITT, Vicki
GODFREY, Wendy
GODWIN, Jeff
GOTLIEB, Michael
GRACE, Anne
GREGORY, Brian
GRIESENBECK, Max
GRIEVE, Jennifer
GROSS, Michael
GRUNDEN, Tyler
GUNTERMANN, Susan

HALLECK, Selma
HALPERT, Mark
HANAS, Lisa
HANS, Michael

HANSEN, Benworth S.
HAUGLAND, Lori
HAYDEN, Kraig
HAYES, Shannon
HAZELTINE, Tobie
HEAD, Andrea
HEILIGENSTEIN, Joe
HERMANSEN, Lori Lyn
HILL, J. Ashley
HILL, Scott
HILL, Stephen
HOFFMANN, Mark J.
HOLADY, Michael
HOMAN, Kristin
HORTON, Richard
HOSTETLER, Darrin Alan
HOWARD, Denice
HUMBLE, Dave

IMDIEKE, Arlene

JABARA, Harvey F. G.
JACKSON, Steve
JANSEMA, Ellen
JENNINGS, Rhonda
JOBUSH, Tracie
JOHNS, Janna
JOHNSON, Lance
JOHNSON, Ron
JOHNSON, Scott
JOY, Charles
JOY, Jack D.

KEENEY, Kathy
KELEHER, Mike
KENNEDY, Douglas B.
KERCHER, Chris
KIME, David
KINER, Debra
KNOP, Leanne
KOBAY, Guy
KOLANDER, Krissy
KOWALSKI, William
KRASKA, Michael
KRIETENSTEIN, Steven

LAGRECA, Stephen

LAHAYE, Peter E.
LAMAM, Bill
LAMOUNTAIN, Kevin
LAND, Eric A.
LANIER, Fred
LARSON, Tony
LASCALA, Eric
LATTIMORE, Paul
LAZAN, David S.
LEAVITT, S. M.
LEE, Mike
LERNER, Todd
LEVINE, Diane
LUNDBERG, William
LUTZ, Tracey M.

MAGGIO, Robert
MARCONI, Stacy
MARSHALL, Cindy
MARTIN, Sheri L.
MASTERS, Yvonne
MATTOX, Sheri Lynn
MATZ, Vickie
MAYNES, Mary Ingrid
McBRAYER, Bill
McCADDEN, Tom
McCLEAREN, Dave
McCUSKER, Richard
McELHANON, Ellen
McGHEE, Mike
McGINLEY, John
McGRATH, Christina
MELICKER, Stephanie
MELLODY, Joe
MEYER, Gregory C.
MICHAEL, Melissa C.
MIKLIK, Robert
MILNER, Kimberly
MINOGUE, Brad
MOORE, Jey Edward
MORGAN, Melanie
MORRIS, Donald
MOY, Jeffrey D.
MUI, K. P.
MURDEN, Linda
MURPHY, Patricia A.
MURPHY, Susan

MURRAY, James M.
MURRAY, Jonathan

NACE, Alison
NELLEMANN, Mark
NEUMANN, Jon
NOBRIGA, Gordon

OSBORN, Amy E.
OSUCH, Linda
OWENS, Gordon
OWSLEY, Armando

PADGETT, Jim
PARKER, Brian
PAVLICEK, Dale
PEEPLER, Donald
PELLEGRINI, Bob
PERGUSON, Julie
PERRON, Kathy
PRICE, Robert
PURFEERST, Catherine

RAHN, C. Christy
REHNER, Scott
REX, Laurie
RICE, Jeff
RIX, Luann
ROGERS, Darin L.
ROONEY, Michael F.
ROTE, Wendell
RUEHS, Todd
RUIZ Jr., Eliseo

SCHOMMER, John A.
SEGAL, Stephanie
SHAPIRO, Brian S.
SHAPIRO, Steven A.
SHEEHAN, Pat
SHELLY, Lisa C.
SHOCKLEY, Bradley A.
SHOWERS, Linda
SILBERZWEIG, Lori
SILVERMAN, Lee
SMITH, Valrie
SNYDER, Thomas Edward
SOLLIDAY, Deborah

SOMMER, Gary
SPIRTAS, Eric J.
STACHURA, Lisa
STEELE, Michael
STOFFEL, Scott Alan
STONE, Marjorie
STOWELL, Joe
SWANSIGER, Randolph
SWENSEN, Erik
SZCZECHOWICZ, Janie

TAITCH, Michelle
TAYLOR, Vernon Wayne
TERAJI, Ricky
THOMPSON, Katherine
THOMPSON, Mark Peter
THORPE, Brian
TOEPKE, Mike G.
TOLMAN, Kristine E.
TORRES, Ted
TREVINO, Joe David
TROSTHEIDE, Cathy
TUCKER, Ann E.
TURNER, Joetta
TURY, William

VAILL, Kristin M.
VAN DRUNEN, Eriz
VELASQUEZ, Gregg

WAGNER, Judy
WALTER, Mark
WARDELL, Sasa
WEEMS, Troy
WESTON, Martha J.
WHEELER, David
WHIPPLE, Don
WHITLEY, George
WISKOTONI, Eric
WOJSZYNSKI, Thomas G.
WOOLUM, Janet

YOUNG, Amy

ZELLER, Sunday
ZIEMER, Julie
ZWERNER, Deborah

Voters back propositions 200, 101, reject 4 others

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

PHOENIX — Arizona voters decided to support two of the six propositions on the ballot, with 36 percent of the voting precincts reporting.

However voters failed to give approval to Proposition 100, by 55 percent, which would have permitted the Corporation Commission, as directed by the Legislature, to deregulate part of the state's telephone and telecommunications industry.

Peter Slaaen, working for Proposition 100, said, "We've heard from them but we haven't seen a dime yet," in reply to commercials portraying U.S. Sprint as playing a financial role in supporting the proposition movement.

Chuck Shipley, working in opposition to proposition, refused comment.

The opponents of Proposition 100 were lead by Consumers for Fair Telephone Rates. The group was slow to get started, but garnered the support of Common Cause, several members of the Corporation Commission and gubernatorial candidate Bill Schulz.

Proposition 100 was supported by a broad coalition of special interest groups and was almost completely financed by three telephone companies: Mountain Bell, American Telephone and Telegraph and U.S. West.

The heavily debated Proposition 103, which would have changed parts of the state's legal system in damage suit cases, was rejected by the voters in Tuesday's elections by 52 percent.

The proposition would have amended the state's constitution to allow the state's Legislature to place limits on the non-monetary damages and attorneys' fees in suits, and set payment plans for the distribution of damage awards.

The proposition was opposed by attorneys, Common Cause and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but was supported by insurance companies, physicians and other professionals.

Proposition 200, which would limit the amount of campaign contributions that could be made to candidates by special interest groups, was approved by the voters Tuesday by 65 percent.

The initiative imposes caps on the amount of money that interest groups can contribute to a candidate's campaign.

Those limits vary depending on the office being sought and the size of the political action committee making the contribution.

Proposition 101 was approved by Tuesday's voters by 55 percent.

Proposition 101 permits a 10 percent increase in school district spending limits. The original limits were established by the voters in the 1980 election, when Proposition 109 set those ceilings.

Most of the state's education groups, including the Arizona Education Association and the Arizona School Board Association, supported the initiative.

Proposition 102, which would have permitted governmental bodies to ask for permanent adjustments in their expense limits every two years instead of every four, did not gain the support of voters in the election by 51 percent.

The proposition was a response by the legislature to a request for help from local governments. The proposition was supposedly intended to help governments experiencing a fiscal crisis or unexpected growth.

Todd gains edge on Aronow; Mason trails in District 27 race

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

PHOENIX — Running for the District 27 Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Juanita Harelson, Republican Doug Todd was leading in the race against Democrat Victor Aronow with 63 percent of the vote with 32 percent of the precincts reporting at press time.

Aronow is blaming his loss to Todd on the candidacy of Independent gubernatorial candidate Bill Schulz.

"Schulz killed me just like he killed a lot of Democrats tonight," he said. "He brought out a lot of Republicans who wouldn't have normally voted because they didn't like Ev Mecham."

However, Aronow said he still has his sights on a political future.

"We didn't get a chance to discuss the issues but we had a great campaign and we will come back two years later and take it."

Todd, 57, received a bachelor's degree in astronomy from Arizona State University in 1951.

He said he is running for the Senate on the basis of his experience and his 36-year residence in Tempe.

Throughout the campaign, Aronow challenged Todd to debate him one-on-one, but Todd repeatedly refused.

At times the candidates exchanged heated words over the debate controversy.

Aronow was "disappointed but not surprised" Todd would not engage in a debate, but noted that "an incumbent can only lose in a debate."

Todd responded that Aronow was "grasping at straws" by criticizing him and said he had never avoided participating in candidate forums, where all the candidates for the state house and Senate from District 27 participated in debate.

In the race for the two state representative seats, Bev Hermon and Jenny Norton were running neck-to-neck in a close campaign for the District 27 seat, while ASU political science professor Bruce Mason lagged behind his two opponents.

With 32 of 75 precincts reporting, Bev Hermon had 37 percent of the vote, Norton had 36 and Mason had captured 27.

"I'm a little surprised that Norton did as well as she did because she is not a very good candidate. I thought that at the beginning and I think that now."

"She apparently carried in on the coattails of the Republicans."

Mason said he does not plan to run again and added that if Mecham wins, there would be no place for Democrats in state government.

"The University is sure to suffer," he said.

Bev Hermon, the Arizona House of Representatives incumbent Republican from District 27, believes that ASU is being shortchanged by the Board of Regents and said she will help the University receive equal treatment.

She said an adjustment is needed because the amount spent for each full-time student at ASU is about \$690 less than at the University of Arizona.

Hermon said she was not surprised by the third place showing of Mason.

"I don't frankly think the results are unexpected," Hermon said. "The registration was against Mr. Mason. He is a political professor and he ran a good campaign."

Mason expressed disappointment over losing to Hermon and Norton.

"I was running against very severe odds," Mason said.

Voters again rejected an increase in the salary of legislators Tuesday by 63 percent. The failure of Proposition 300 means the representatives will receive the same \$15,000 salary next session.

The proposition would have meant a salary increase for the legislators to \$20,000 annually.



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Study finds single parents lead 1 in 4 U.S. homes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than one-fourth of American families with children — and more than 60 percent of those that are black — were headed by a single parent last year, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"One of the most significant changes in family composition over the past 15 years has been the substantial growth in the number of one-parent families," the bureau said.

A major factor is that women are having children and getting married later — or not marrying at all — and that marriages are more likely to end in divorce," said Dr. Harriet P. McAadoo, a professor of social work at Howard University.

As a result of these changes, she said, "children are being raised by their mothers for a significant number of years of their lives."

In addition, she said in an interview, there are a substantial number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies among both black and white women.

A separate Census Bureau report on fertility last June said 20.2 percent of white births and 74.5 percent among blacks were out of wedlock last year, as the stigma surrounding unwed mothers dissipates.

Researchers at The Urban Institute suggested that young women are no longer rushing into wedlock once they become pregnant. Instead, they are considering their futures, including whether the father is good potential-husband

material and how marriage will affect their educational and economic outlook.

Of 33.4 million families with children last year, 8.8 million — 26.3 percent — were one-parent groups, compared with 12.9 percent in 1970, the bureau said.

The report said 60.1 percent of black families with children were maintained by a single parent, up from 35.7 percent 15 years earlier. For whites, 20.8 percent had one parent, more than double the 10.1 percent of 1970.

The overwhelming majority of single-parent families are headed by women, accounting for 4.9 million of the 5.7 million white, single-parent families and 2.6 million of the 2.8 million that are black.

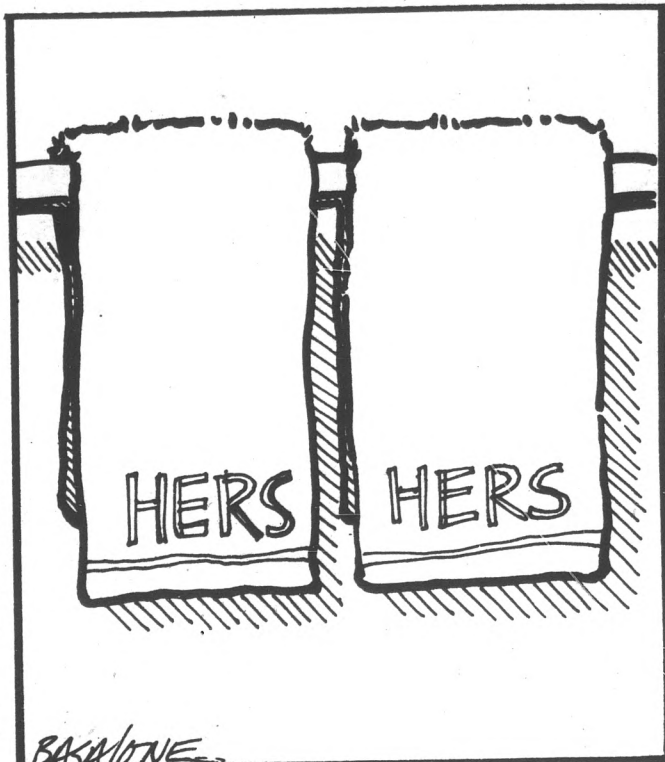
While still growing, the rate of increase has eased somewhat.

Single-parent families jumped by 48.7 percent from 1970 to 1975, but rose by 26.9 percent from 1980 to 1985.

Among blacks, the rate of increase declined from 55.5 percent to 32.5 percent. Among whites, the growth rate eased from 44.2 percent to 23.4 percent in the two five-year periods.

Dr. McAadoo said much of this fading increase is a result of the aging of the post-World War II "baby boom" generation, which is now outgrowing the prime ages for marriage as well as divorce, which mostly occurs early in a marriage.

There were 20.6 million one-person households in 1985, up 12.6 percent from 1980. By contrast, one-person households jumped 28.5 percent between 1970 and 1975.



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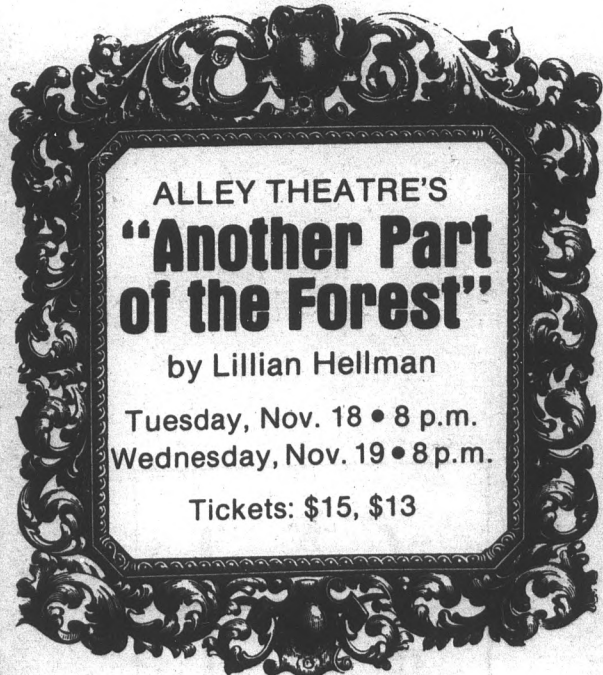
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Foster family takes in 9-year-old AIDS victim

State selects new home from nearly 100 replies

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — A homeless 9-year-old girl afflicted with AIDS has been given a new home with a family selected from among nearly 100 responses to a state agency's appeal for foster care, officials said.

"This is not a temporary placement. We expect it to be permanent," said Catherine Stewart, a child protective services investigator for the state Department of Economic Security.

"She does not require any abnormal or extraordinary care at this point," said Stewart. "The chances are she will live a normal life for some time."

Jack Stockslager, a supervisor of child protective services, said, "She is quite healthy overall now. She has no opportunistic infections at this time, and without any further

infections, she could live for several more years."

DES officials have declined to identify either the girl or her new family. They also declined to give any information about why she has been homeless or how she contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"All we can say is she is in the custody of the state of Arizona because, until now, there has been no caretaker available to provide for her," Stockslager said.

The girl is not eligible for adoption because the state has not fully removed her from the custody of her legal guardian, which would require a lengthy legal process.

Stockslager said agency officials were surprised by the number of responses to the foster-home appeal, made last month on local television.

"We expected maybe only a dozen or so families to call, and we expected a lot of negative calls," he said.

"Instead we had an overwhelming number of offers, and not a single negative comment. We even had people calling who were afraid no one else would. When we said we would be able to find a home for her, they said to just give her a hug."

"I think we have a wonderful community here in Tucson."

Stockslager said information on the foster family, chosen late last week, was withheld "because of possible ramifications from the neighborhood."

"We don't want her or her family singled out," he said. "We are trying to give them all as normal a life as possible now."

The foster parents have been given general training on the nature of AIDS, how it is communicated to others, the child's particular health needs and how children cope with the fatal disease, officials said.

AIDS devastates the human immune system, leaving it vulnerable to a host of infections that finally kill the patient. Research suggests it is transmitted sexually and through sharing of infected intravenous drug needles, but not through casual contact.

The foster parents also have been trained in how to recognize signs that they are having difficulty caring for the child and when to ask for assistance, officials said.

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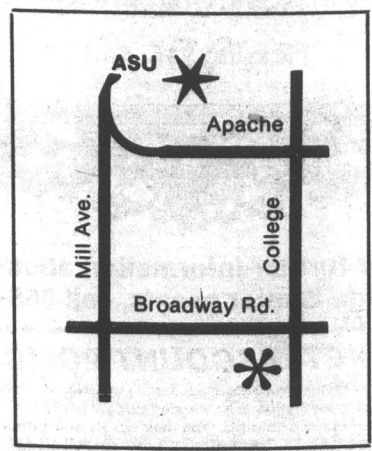
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Police call campus computer thefts commonplace

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Computer equipment worth \$22,430 has been stolen at ASU this semester, but University police say the large number of thefts is not unusual.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said, "It is not out of line to see that amount of computer equipment stolen from campus. Computers are not inexpensive, and it doesn't take a whole lot for the dollar amount of stolen computers to add up."

He said most of the thefts occurred in the past month. The estimated value of the loss may be high on a quarterly basis, but it is not far from the yearly average, Emanuel said.

He said he does not think the University should be alarmed because the loss is not any greater than usual.

Chris MacCrate, who works at the micro-computer resource facility in the Ritter Building, said two Apple Macintosh hard disk computer storage units, valued at \$1,438, were stolen last week during regular lab hours.

"The hard disks are so small anyone could easily slip one into their daypack," he said.

Although lab assistants are on duty, MacCrate said they do not act as security guards and inspect the belongings of everyone who walks in the room.

"We don't check daypacks to see if students are taking any of our equipment with them when they leave because we operate with an element of trust," he said.

"If someone really wants the equipment, they will find a way to take it."

And someone did find a way to take \$15,000 in computer equipment from locked rooms at Payne Hall since the semester began.

Gary Bitter, program coordinator for media-computer based education, said someone managed to get in locked

rooms and steal the most valuable equipment.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry, and the thief most likely entered the room with a key or by crawling through the ceiling.

Bitter said: "The loss of the equipment really hurt us. We used the computers that were stolen for research projects and training faculty."

"Because we work on money from grants, we have a very limited budget and cannot afford to replace the equipment. Right now all of our grant money is invested in the new lab we moved into this fall."

Bitter said an insurance claim was filed with the Arizona (State) Risk Management Office Oct. 3, but the ARMO's investigation process to verify the theft was legitimate usually takes about six months.

In the meantime, Bitter says they will make do without the equipment.

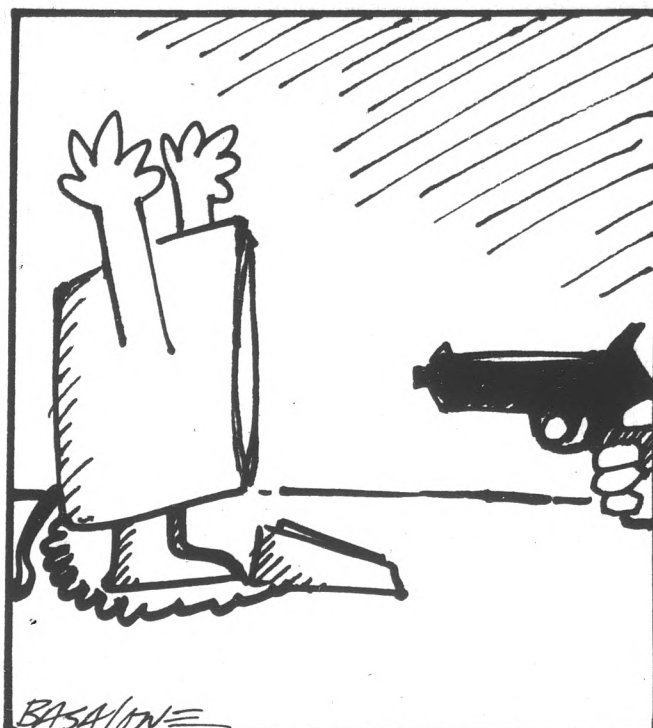
"Managing without the equipment slows things down a great bit, but we'll just have to consolidate our efforts and get things done regardless of the fact that it is not as easy to do things as we had anticipated," he said.

MU administration is having an easier time dealing with its \$6,510 computer theft, but says the loss is a sour pill to swallow.

Maryjo Mertens, MU director, said one computer was stolen from the director's office and one was taken from the reservation desk.

Money was taken from a reserve account the administration uses for emergencies to replace the stolen computers because the equipment was necessary to continue daily work, Mertens said.

"We just couldn't wait until the risk management office reimburses us," she said. "It takes a long time for them to process the claim and determine if it is valid."



A spokeswoman at the ASU Risk Management Office said she has not received a claim for reimbursement from MU administration for the stolen computers.

Doug Bartosh, ASU deputy chief of police, said the department is puzzled by the thefts and has no suspects or witnesses.

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ASU police report

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

•University police said they arrested and charged two juveniles with the theft of two motorcycles, valued at \$3,200, which were parked in Lot 63.

Police found the boys and motorcycles in the parking lot of the Cornerstone shopping center and brought them to the Durango Juvenile Detention Center where they are being held, police said.

•University police arrested and charged a Glendale resident with possession of dangerous drugs, police said.

Police said another man told an officer that the charged man was using cocaine.

The arresting officer took the man to Maricopa County Sheriff's Office where he is being held until he appears before a judge, police said.

•An Arizona State Employees Credit Union customer handed an altered \$1 bill to a teller at the ASU branch and said she was returning a counterfeit bill she was given, police said.

The manager of the credit union said someone had cut the edges off a \$10 bill and taped them to the edges of a \$1 bill.

He said credit union employees have no idea who passed the bad bill to them.

•Someone stole a white stationary exercise bike, valued at \$600, from Room 16 of the University Activity Center, which was unlocked at the time, police said. The bike has no serial number.

•Police said 20 feet of chain link fence was destroyed on the southwest corner of Stadium Drive and Sixth Street. Estimated value of the damage is \$400.

•Police and Maricopa County Animal Control Center officers issued seven citations and gave three verbal warnings to dog owners who were walking their unleashed dogs on campus, police said.

•A student reported two Pioneer three-way radio speakers, valued at \$189, were stolen from his car while it was parked in Lot 37, police said.

•A student cut a half inch off the top of his right index finger while he was cutting plastic with a table saw in the Community Services Building, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

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

•An officer was dispatched to investigate an armed robbery Nov. 3 at Domino's Pizza, 709 E. Guadalupe Road, police said.

A suspect entered the restaurant and confronted employees with a .22-caliber silver snub-nose semi-automatic handgun and demanded money.

The gunman received an undetermined amount of cash and fled on foot, police said.

Police describe the suspect as a Hispanic

male, 26 years old, with a mustache.

He was wearing jeans, a blue jacket, blue cap and a blue and white bandana.

•Police said the Mobil Gas Station, 2000 S. Mill Ave., was robbed Nov. 3.

A man approached the clerk at the station, handed him a bag and demanded cash.

Police said the man was holding an unknown weapon in his hand.

The suspect fled on foot with \$215.

Police describe the man as black, 6-foot-1, 155 pounds, wearing a tan jacket and a nylon

mask pulled over his head.

•A Tempe woman was cited for disorderly conduct Nov. 1 at University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., police said.

The woman was detained by security at the apartment complex for allegedly pulling four fire alarms.

The woman denied pulling the alarms.

•Unknown persons broke into a railroad car parked in the east switching yard behind 2929 S. Hardy Drive, Nov. 3, police said.

The thief removed a security lock and stole 32 12-packs of Milwaukee's Best beer, valued at \$188.

Police do not have any suspects.


•A security guard, making his rounds at the complex where he works, 1440 E. Broadway Road, reported hearing a gunshot Nov. 1, police said.

The guard heard a shot coming from the complex west of his, 1717 S. Dorsey Lane.

While looking over the retaining wall separating the two complexes he observed three men, one holding a rifle pointed at the sky, police said.

The men fled the scene before police arrived.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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Spotlights

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

Theater:

•Lyric Opera Theater's **Tartuffe** opens with a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Music Theater. The show is a satirical witty update of Moliere's classic 17th century play. Student preview tickets are \$2. Tickets for the regular run at \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students can be purchased at Gammage. The show runs through Saturday Nov. 22. Curtain times are 8 p.m. The theater is dark Sunday through Tuesday and on Thursdays. For more information, call 965-3434.

Homecoming:

•**Athletic Day** gets under way at 11:30 a.m. today on the West Hall Lawn on Cady Mall. Among the many features are appearances by the Bare Cover skateboard trick team and the ASU gymnastics team and cheerleader squads. There will also be free pizza and coke.

Bandstand:

•Christian music artists **Russ Taff**, **Mylon Lefevre** and **Sheila Walsh** will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gammage Center. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices.

•Grammy award-winner **Wynton Marsalis**, will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17 at **Vinnie's Night Club**, 2110 E. Highland in Phoenix. Tickets for \$15 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's Box Offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

At The Box Office:

•The critically acclaimed film, "Tai Pan," opens Friday at local theaters. The film stars **Bryan Brown**, **John Stanton** and **Joan Chen**.



Bryan Brown and Joan Chen star in "Tai Pan," opening Friday.

Arizona State Fair:

•**Merle Haggard** will appear with the Forester Sisters at 7 tonight at the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Ave. Fair admission is \$4 at the gate. The annual event runs through Sunday.

Comedy:

•MUAB has a special evening of comedy in the works. **Daniel Rosen** and **Joe Corcoran** perform at 8 p.m., Thursday in Neeb Hall. Ticket's for Thursday night's show are \$3 at the door. For more information, call 965-6822.



Comedian Daniel Rosen will be juggling in the laughs for MUAB at 8 p.m., Thursday in Neeb Hall.

Funny bones

Spunky prankster barks up comedy's tree

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

The producer at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas seemed a bit edgy. On top of organizing one of the most illustrious entertainment showcases in America, he still couldn't believe the phone call he had received — something about one of his performers juggling puppies.

The incident may be transfixed in comedian Daniel Rosen's imaginative head forever. *But does he really juggle adolescent canines?*

"No, I kill them first," Rosen said jokingly in a telephone interview from Hollywood.

Rosen will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in Neeb Hall as headliner for MUAB's comedy showcase. Local comedian/actor/singer Joe Corcoran will also take the stage.

When talking about the puppies in question, Rosen laughs.

"Actually, the producer of the show came up to me one night and said he wanted to talk to me about something," he said. "There was a picture of me juggling puppies in the LA Times, and he had gotten calls complaining about it. I guess this lady from the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) called, and he said he could hear these dogs barking in the background."

For 23-year-old Rosen, the touched-up photo meant a lot more to him than just a flying beagle. When he started knocking on Hollywood's entertainment door, there was

a gross realization that almost every agent's office was filled with the same thing — torn up pictures of performers, and most them thrown into the trash can.

"I figured if I was to be remembered, I had to come up with something pretty funny," he said. "I originally wanted to use pigs, but I guess piglets are born in springtime, and the only ones that the farms had weighed 400 pounds."

Born and reared in Los Angeles, Rosen began his performing career when he was 10. His manic surge of creativity took him to the streets of Westwood, Calif., where, ironically enough, he discovered that he could literally juggle his way to the top and earn a lot of money in the process.

"Working on the streets (as a juggler) taught me how to handle any other situation or venues," he said. "It taught me about drugs, Hari Krishnas and a lot of other people. It was pretty weird."

"I think I had a lot of discipline. I always worked on my act and wanted to better myself."

Rosen received a diploma equivalency when he was 16 years old. He said school didn't play an important role in his life.

"I skipped a lot of school," he said. "I hated school; it kept me from doing what I wanted to do. I learned something that school doesn't teach you."

"I guess I was just driven by what I really wanted to do."

And he has wanted to do a lot. Rosen is indeed a jack-of-all-trades, as far as the entertainment world is concerned. Besides

having mastered the banjo, guitar, harmonica and riding the unicycle, he won the title of "World Champion Juggler" at the International Juggling competition in 1981.

But he wanted more: a shot at the big time.

He juggled his options and decided to enter the Ice Capades, even though he didn't know how to ice skate.

"The fact that I didn't know how to skate didn't stop me," he said. "When I got into the Ice Capades, it was hell. Most of the the skaters had bad morales and would do things like trip one another in production numbers. They were so unhappy and trapped — they never really made it to what their top goals were."

His next stop was a plush seat in comedy's fickle arm chair. He began at the renowned Improv in Los Angeles, and by making some contacts, he quickly found himself in front of television cameras on "Real People," "Good Morning America" and "Entertainment Tonight." He was featured in the touring show of "Sugar Babies" with Anne Miller and Mickey Rooney, which played at Gammage last November.

In December, Rosen will appear on the "Joan Rivers Show."

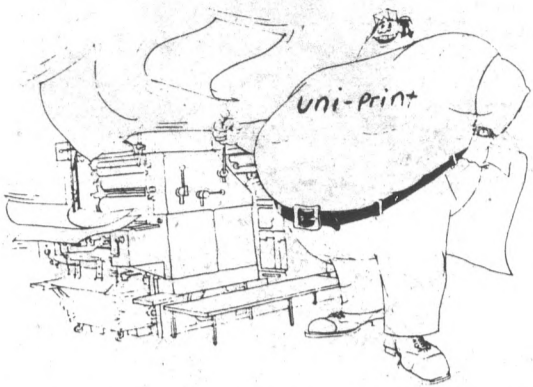
Yet, this spunky prankster isn't getting any less eager to grab a bigger piece of the ever-frosty showbiz pie.

"(As a child) I was always trying to better myself. I had this strong drive," he said and paused. "I guess it's a real cool thing to have everyone know who you are."

"Hmmm, I don't know — I'd like to do movies..."

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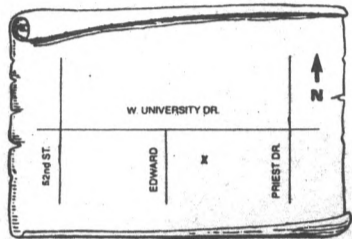


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'Men . . .'

Dorrie's German comedy looks,



An unlikely camaraderie develops between Julius (Heiner Lauterbach) and his wife's lover Stefan (Uwe Ochsenknecht) in "Men."

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

"Behind every successful man is a woman," says Dorrie Dorrie, the very successful German comedy "Men . . ."

Though hardly a definitive treatise on the subject, this gem of a film sparkles with witty rambles and a sagaciously silly insight into the idiosyncrasies of men. And what a better way to explore these peculiarities than by pitting against one another two men, who represent opposite ends of personalities' spectrum, one of whom, what are exposed are some hilarious and that are common among men.

Admittedly from a woman's point of view, the film has enough humor and validity that it can easily appeal to both sexes. The film is based on Dorrie's actual quotations taken from remarks made to her by "the tribe," whom she calls men.

Born in Hanover, West Germany, in 1955, Dorrie moved to the United States and returned to Germany in 1981 to work in the Academy for Film and Television.

"Men . . ." her third feature film, has become a box office phenomenon in Germany since its release in 1985. Despite subtitles, it is making a more than favorable impression in the United States.

It's about Julius Ambrust (Heiner Lauterbach), an advertising executive in his 30s who seems to have it all: a wife, two children, money, success and no infidelities come back at him. On his 30th wedding anniversary, he discovers an unfaithful wife's neck — a tell-tale sign that something is going on.

And while the kids are conveniently away, Julius and his wife Paula commence with a full and terribly accurate and funny separation.

Unable to tolerate his wife being with a man, Julius moves out and pretends to be away on a business trip. The business he has in mind is spying on his wife.

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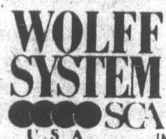
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looks, laughs at male peculiarities

successful man is a woman." And behind the man comedy "Men . . ." is one woman:

inutive treatise on the male of our species, rles with witty ramblings that give quite ht into the idiosyncrasies of men.

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Ambrust (Heiner Lauterbach), an n his 30s who seems to have everything — money, success and mistresses. His k at him full force when, on his 12th he discovers unfamiliar love bites on his e sign that something is amiss.

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his wife being with another man, Julius is to be away on a business trip. The only d is spying on his wife and her lover. He

"Men . . ."
 New Yorker Films
 ★ ★ ★ 1/2

does so by chasing the two-wheeled Don Juan on his son's red bicycle.

Paula's lover, Stefan (Uwe Ochsenknecht), is an unemployed graphic artist who moonlights as a sausage slinger in a local frankfurter haus.

In a strange chain of events, Julius (as Daniel) finds himself as his wife's lover's roommate. What ensues is a bizarre relationship between two men (one unknowingly) vying for the attentions of one woman.

Julius, in tune to his wife's bourgeois mentality, sees through her fascination for the carefree Stefan. He designs to put a damper on the affair by turning Stefan into an upwardly mobile monster — a carbon copy of himself.

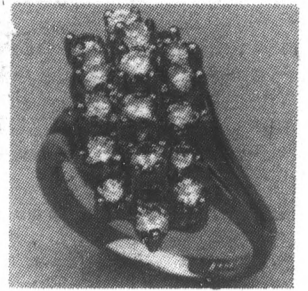
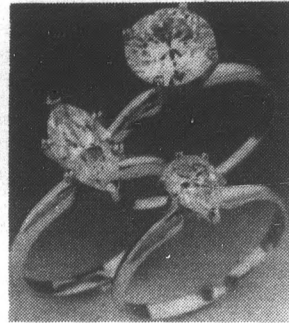
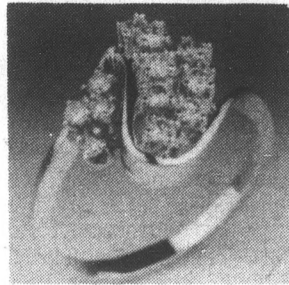
Although the film presents an unlikely situation, it's one that finds men dealing with their rawest emotions — a comedic situation indeed.

Speaking from a woman's point of view, it is reassuring and amusing to note that grown men are subject to pettiness, jealousies, drunken summits on the meaning of life and occasional theatrics while dressed in an ape mask and boxing gloves.

Men: if you can't live with them, you can laugh at them; in the end they are laughing too.

"Men" will open in the Valley Friday at AMC Theaters Fiesta Village Six Theaters, 1316 W. Southern Ave. in Mesa, as part of the debut of "The Bijou." With its new concept in theater-going, AMC will dedicate one screen to specialty films from around the world as well as American independent films.

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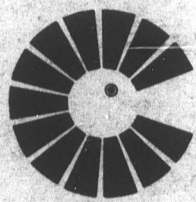
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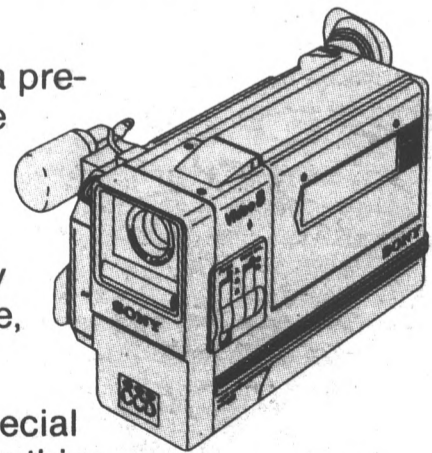
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Black Theater Troupe play delves into identities of women

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Love. Identity. Aspirations. Self-esteem. Such themes take shape and develop in the Black Interpreters Theater Troupe's presentation of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" at 8 p.m. Nov. 6-8 at Mitchell School.

Written by Ntozake Shange, the "choreopoem," which enjoyed a two-year run on Broadway in 1976, combines poetry, drama, music and dance to tell the stories of seven characters.

"It's like 'Chorus Line' in the sense that you get the stories of each of the women," said Kristin Valentine, faculty adviser of the Black Interpreters Theater.

Although each of the characters represents different aspects of the author's life, they all have personalities of their own. They also embody general themes.

"It includes universal themes to all women — being poor, being hurt, being in love, finding an identity," said Mary Trent, who plays one of the characters.

The characters are distinguished by colors: the Lady in

Green (Rhonda Carr), the Lady in Red (Esther Chumley), the Lady in Yellow (Kimberly Cross), the Lady in Orange (Mona Frieman), the Lady in Purple (Kristy McCarty), the Lady in Blue (Trent) and the Lady in Brown (Jan White).

The play combines the progression of each character's theme as the woman grows and develops.

"(The Lady in Green) is a young woman who feels that a man has captured her body and her soul, and she is asking for herself back," Carr said.

The Lady in Red is concerned with surviving hardships and loneliness, according to Chumley, who also directs the production.

A recent graduate from high school, the Lady in Yellow is very concerned with losing her virginity.

"She loves to dance and she loves guys," Cross said, "but a disappointing time is when her dance isn't enough for one man."

To Frieman, the Lady in Orange "is a woman who dances to keep from crying and dying. It's all the things you do to pull yourself out of a slump."

Acceptance is the theme of McCarty's Lady in Purple, who

realizes that she is a real person and wants others to recognize that.

Trent said the Lady in Blue, the oldest character in the play, is someone who grew up without an identity.

"I had a hard time with men," she said of the character. "I fell in love, got pregnant and had an abortion. I feel my universe is limited because I have not gone out of the small town. . ."

"Coming to the end, I realize who I am, where I'm going and that I love myself."

White said the Lady in Brown is deeply rooted in where she's from in terms of both her childhood and her culture.

The author's experiences also affect the music in the play. A Latin influence stemming from her childhood in Brazil combines with a jazz influence, which the cast tried to preserve although they updated their musical selections for this production.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for ASU students, faculty and staff and \$4 for general admission. They can be purchased from Stauffer Hall Room 341 or at the door. Mitchell School is located at Ninth Street and Mitchell.

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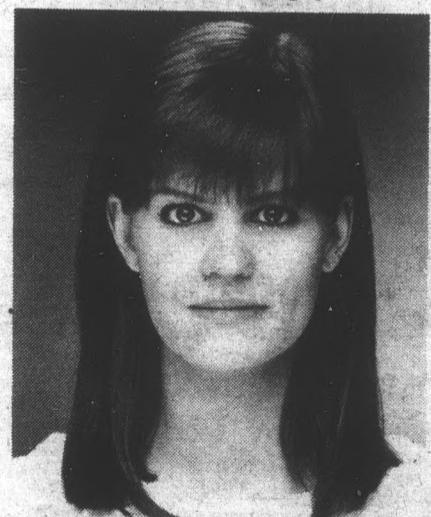
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Two Week Notice Band fiddles its country-rock into Valley



Two Week Notice Band are Tommy O., left, Rick Parnell (drums), John Parry, Ronnie Glover and Russell Skaggs. Roderick Harrington

One of the Valley's top country-rock groups has returned from an engagement in Wyoming and will bring its show to a Tempe club this weekend.

The Two Week Notice Band, formed in 1980, has survived the often unsteady world of local country bands. They seemed to have survived the onslaught of "Urban Cowboy" and an often stubborn market.

"We never have been simply a Top-40 country band," said soft-spoken Ronnie Glover, the band's lead singer. "It hasn't helped financially, but it has helped us to survive emotionally."

Glover is joined in TWNB by Russell Skaggs on bass and vocals, John Parry on fiddle, Tommy O on lead guitar and Rick Parnell on drums. Skaggs, along with Glover, handles the vocals of the band. Their cover material includes songs from Guy Clark, Gary P. Nunn, Rodney Crowell and Joe Ely.

TWNB has recently added new originals to their list of songs. Skaggs' "You and Me Waltz" could become a national recording if all goes well, Glover said.

"The stage manager at Music City U.S.A. is a friend of Randy Travis," Glover said. "He is going to present a copy of it to Travis this year in hopes he may record it."

Travis recently won the Horizon Award from the Country Music Association for the best new artist.

TWNB opened for The Whites in Nashville last month then headed for the cold air of Wyoming and the Million Dollar Cowboy Saloon.

"We've been told that our concert in Nashville is being edited and considered for play on the Nashville Network and their 24-hour video channel," Glover said.

The Two Week Notice Band was awarded the trip to Nashville for winning a battle of the bands contest a year ago in Scottsdale.

The group will be at Doc's B.R. Others, 1016 E. Baseline Road in Tempe tonight and Saturday.

—RODERICK HARRINGTON

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review

British rock pioneers come West with powerful performance



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Greg Lake, above, of Emerson, Lake and Powell belts out a chorus of "Lucky Man" at the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum Monday night. Keith Emerson, right, dons a mask for a belated Halloween fanfare at the Arizona State Fair.

British supergroup Emerson, Lake & Powell unveiled a stage show with intense sound and lights at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum Monday.

From the ashes of bands like The Nice and King Crimson, Keith Emerson and Greg Lake were pioneers in the British rock movement of the '60s and '70s. Formerly Emerson, Lake & Palmer, today, drummer Cozy Powell adds a bite that creates a new dimension to the band's sound.

The trio recently recorded their first album together on Polygram records. "Touch And Go," a cut from the self-titled LP, highlighted Monday's concert at the Arizona State Fair.

With Emerson on keyboards, Lake on guitars and vocals and Powell on drums, the group is a literal musical powerhouse. Each is a top-notch musician, and their complex instrumental integrity shines through even

in a live show.

Much to the audience's delight, the band reprised a few oldies like "From the Beginning" and "Lucky Man." A tad on the neo-folk side of their large repertoire, Lake's full-bodied vocals made both seem fresh.

It was Emerson's catalog of keyboard skills that stole this predominantly soundtrack show.

A 10-minute rendition of "Mars The Bringer Of War" from the new LP was enough to put the three-minute pop-song lovers in the crowd on the verge of vegetation, but anyone in the crowd with appreciation for musical talent was awestruck.

Emerson hammed up the routine a bit as he donned a skeletal death mask and almost ritually began to pound out eerie sounds from a beat-up organ.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



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Industry moguls claim contacts as key in show business

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Who you know and what you know are the keys to breaking into the entertainment industry, according to two industry experts who spoke to ASU students Monday.

In "The Media Business: Breaking In is Hard to do! A Real Look at Reel Career Opportunities," a seminar sponsored by the communication department, actor/producer Joe Rassulo of Telemation Productions said, "The phrase that fits 99 percent of the business was 'total bull s---.' You need to decipher what's true and what's not."

"Many people talk about various ways of getting into the business. Some talk about a particular set of rules that have to be followed. Some people say it depends on your experience. Don't believe it. Basically, you have to know somebody."

Ben Gordon of Premier Talent agency added, "A lot of people are insecure. People always put power plays on others (in the industry)."

Both men explained that the key to finding representation (an agent) is to "be good."

"If you're good," Rassulo said, "you stand out like a sore thumb. You've made it."

"You really have to have confidence in yourself that you're good. You have to know that you can kick rear in your field. The other (key) is perseverance."

Rassulo said there aren't many short cuts. He recalled how he tried to find "the easy way in: an internship." He said, "After I'd been directing, writing and acting for three years, I took the test for the Directors' Guild Assistant Director Internship. I sent in a reel of work. Two thousand-eight hundred

people showed up for interviews for 6 positions.

"They never tell you who gets in. The first film in which I saw the name of an applicant who made it — it was Carl Reiner's son, not Rob. The second was Lee Grant's kid."

In addition to a few droppable names, Gordon said success also depends on the agent, and it's important to find a competent one.

"If an agent gives you the name of a guy who takes your picture for \$300, the agent will probably get some of that money back," he said. "If an agent says to give an audition in his office, it's just lip service."

Rassulo said the search for an agent is not an easy one, but necessary. "It's tough enough to get an agent in Hollywood," he said. "It's best to get work first, and it's tougher (to get work) without an agent."

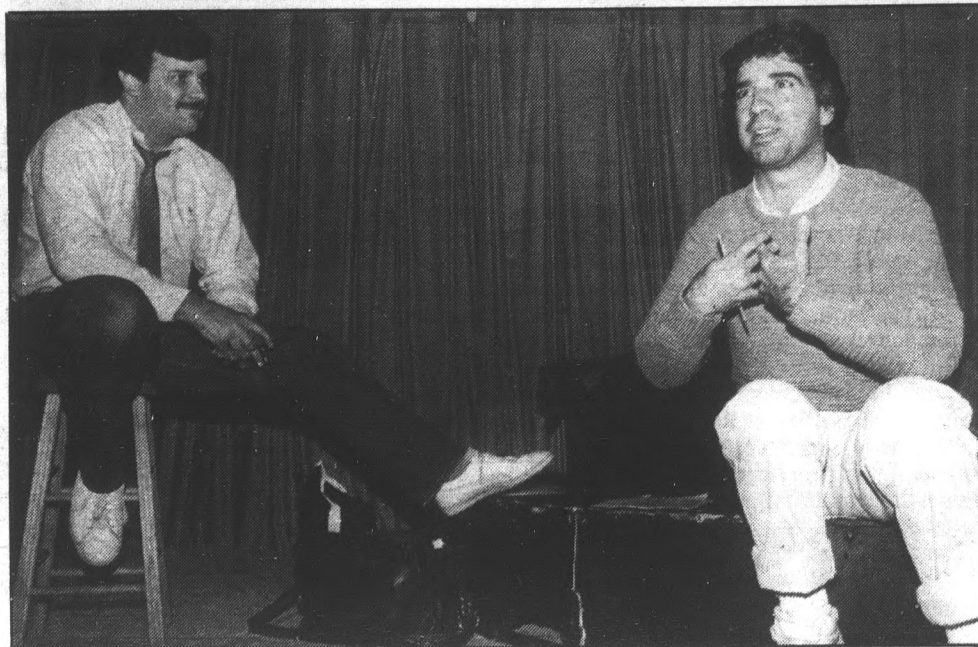
They agreed that the best agent is one whose clients are working and whose clientele consists of no more than 50 actors. "There is no way an agent can watch over 250 people," Rassulo said.

Rassulo, who got his initial acting job through a friend of his in the profession, explained that the process was slow and difficult.

After getting three acting parts in his first week, including a role in Gene Wilder's "The World's Greatest Lover," he had to wait another year before working again.

Gordon added that a college degree has little to do with an acting career, although it is helpful to have one so he may get a job when he's not acting.

In regard to acting schools, Gordon said that although many exist, most of them do not have good curriculums. He said, "There



Michael Scully/State Press

Agent Ben Gordon, left, listens to producer Joe Rassulo talk about the entertainment industry Monday.

are some giant talents at this school: (Daniel) Witt, (William) Dobkin, (James) Yeater and (Donald) Doyle. For some reason, they're in academics and not in LA."

Rassulo offered two possible reasons that these men prefer academia: the frustrations and the long lines of applicants for jobs are discouraging.

"I had a horrible experience in LA," he explained. "I was doing a TV movie. The sound man (on this film) also worked on movies like "East of Eden," "Giant" and

other top movies. The (sound) track of the entire movie was ruined. We had to loop (re-record the dialogue) for the entire film."

Rassulo had a list of helpful advice to go along with his stories: "Don't alienate any relative who's got money. Convince them to invest in you. Get Uncle Harry and say, 'Give me \$10,000 to make a calling card (student film).'"

"If you're a woman, young and attractive, in the casting director's office, see if he's looking at your eyes."

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Sure bet

Songstress plays winning hand with folkably record deal

By RODERICK HARRINGTON
State Press

MCA Records is betting you will like singer/songwriter Nanci Griffith. They have just signed the Austin-born performer to a seven-record contract and will release her first album, "Lone Star State of Mind," in January.

But if you hear of Griffith as being an overnight success, the soft-spoken songstress says that really isn't correct.

"I really don't think that title fits anyone," Griffith said recently from her Nashville home. "All of us work really hard to get here."

For the record, 33-year-old Griffith began in Texas bars 19 years ago, often with her parents along for protection. She performed at places where fighting and throwing bottles were a nightly ritual, she said.

But from that rude and rough beginning has come one of this nation's most gifted performers. As a songwriter, Griffith is able to capture the spirit of living in a diverse country. Her songs are about found love, lost love, prostitutes, relocating to find work and much more.

As a vocalist, she is able to respond to her songs by having either a soft, girl-like voice or a husky, world-wise woman's growl. Either way, Griffith's formula works.

Griffith has previously released four albums, the latest titled "Last Of The True Believers," on Philco/Rounder. It is a mix of bluegrass, hillbilly, folk and country.

"I call it 'folkably,' certainly not slick-country," Griffith said in her thick Texas accent. "It is very much based in bluegrass and traditional music."

While that description may turn some people away, Griffith has a style and sound that deserves a listen from everyone.

"When I moved to Nashville, I was amazed that people here already knew of me," Griffith said. "I was approached for



Nanci Griffith

about a year by MCA and other companies before signing the record deal."

Griffith said it was MCA's deep concern for keeping her style in tact that led to her choosing that company. Her first MCA release, "Lone Star State Of Mind," has

been recorded with the same musicians as her previous albums.

"MCA Vice President Tony Brown was a joy in the studio," Griffith said. Brown, former piano player for Ricky Skaggs and

Emmylou Harris, is co-producer on the album.

Griffith soared high on the country charts recently when Kathy Mattea's version of "Love At The Five and Dime," went to No. 3 in the nation. The song weaves a tale of Rita and Eddie who find love at a Woolworth's soda counter, lose that love then are able to return to bliss later on.

The folk influence is so evident that this song works with a simple acoustic guitar. It needs nothing more.

"That song is certainly one of my favorites," Griffith said. "It is a song that really wrote itself, the characters came from nowhere."

Her albums to date have been packed full of such tales all backed by some of Nashville's hottest pickers. "I'm keeping the same people, including Mark O'Connor, plus MCA brought in Russ Kunkel and Emory Gordy for the debut album," Griffith said.

The popularity of Griffith is starting to drift outside of Nashville as well.

Griffith writes "people music." Her songs have a depth which is seldom heard in the music field, especially country music. One newspaper in Tennessee said that "in a world of heavily orchestrated 'country' records, Griffith's stand out for their clarity and simple eloquence."

Griffith cites John Stewart, Woodie Guthrie and Jerry Jeff Walker as her biggest influences in music. "You can't live in Austin and not be influenced by Walker," she said.

Although her musical directions are country, Griffith appeals to a much wider audience. Her album "Last Of The True Believers" was the fourth most popular album at college radio stations in the nation last week, according to Tower Records' Impulse Magazine.

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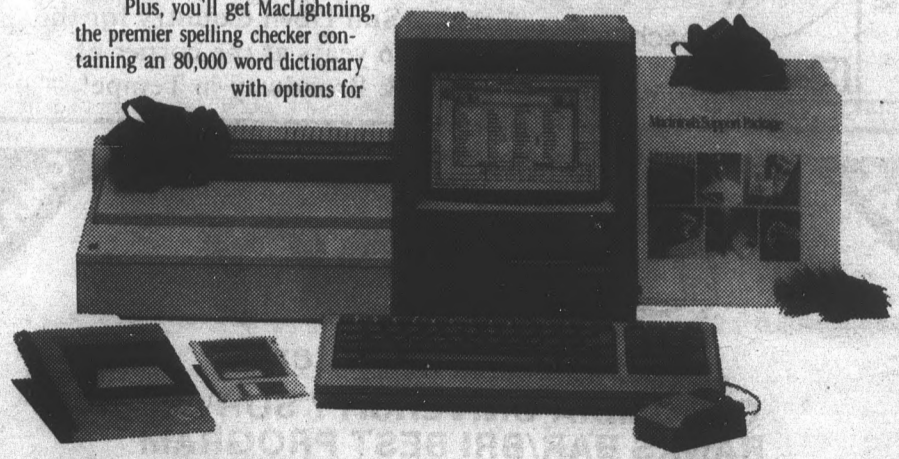
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Underdog

Struggling Bears to take on 5th-ranked Devils

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Two years ago, the California Bears came to Tempe as a 13-point underdog (2-9 on the season) and upset the Devils, 19-14. The Bears are coming again with a record of 1-7. For the first time since 1972, the Bears are starting a season with a record of 1-7 — their only win is against Washington State, the only team that has managed to blemish the Devils' 7-0-1 record with a 21-21 tie.

"Cal sears you because they have a lot of talent that they just haven't been able to put together," Cooper told reporters at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday.

The last time the Bears started a 1-8 season was in 1962. And although this game may not mean roses for the Bears, it could mean no roses for the Devils.

"Our game with California counts just as much as one with USC, UCLA or Washington. We can't worry about what UCLA is doing," Cooper said.

Right now, the Devils can control the outcome of their season. Winning the next three games would clinch the Pac-10 title and a spot in the Rose Bowl. But the Devils aren't smelling roses yet; at least, they aren't picking roses yet. All Cooper and the Devils are interested in is winning, one game at a time.

"We're not interested in running up the score. We're not interested in the stats. We're just interested in the outcome of the game," Cooper said. "The best thing about our team is the unselfishness."

"Our players are happy as long as they are winning. We want to win the Rose Bowl. We want to win the national championship, but we're not talking about the Rose Bowl this week. We're just thinking about playing California here Saturday night," Cooper added.

The Bears have suffered a disappointing season. The big problem has been turnovers. Cal has committed more turnovers than its opponent seven times. "Turnovers have killed them," Cooper said. "You can't do that in this type of conference and expect to win."

On the other hand, quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst has not thrown an interception in the last five games and the Devils have just

nine fumbles for the season.

Another problem the Bears face is injuries. Cal coach Joe Kapp was asked about his injury situation.

"Just watch 'M.A.S.H.,'" Kapp said via speakerphone, referring to the television show. "As soon as somebody gets up, somebody else goes down."

No, it doesn't look good for the Bears. But hopes for the return of linebacker Mel McClanahan, offensive tackle Stu McDerry and defensive tackle Ron Sebahar could give the Bears some momentum.

For the Devils, things do look pretty good. But things looked pretty good last season, too, when a spot in the Rose Bowl was within a game's grasp.

"If we beat Cal, then Wichita State the following week and finish up by beating UA, then everything will take care of itself," Cooper said.

So, just maybe those who giggled at Cooper prior to the season opener when he said the 1986 Sun Devils could be national champs will bite their tongue.

"We can still win it (national championship)," Cooper said. "People thought I was crazy when I said that before the season. I didn't say we would win it; I said somebody is going to win the national championship, and it might as well be us."

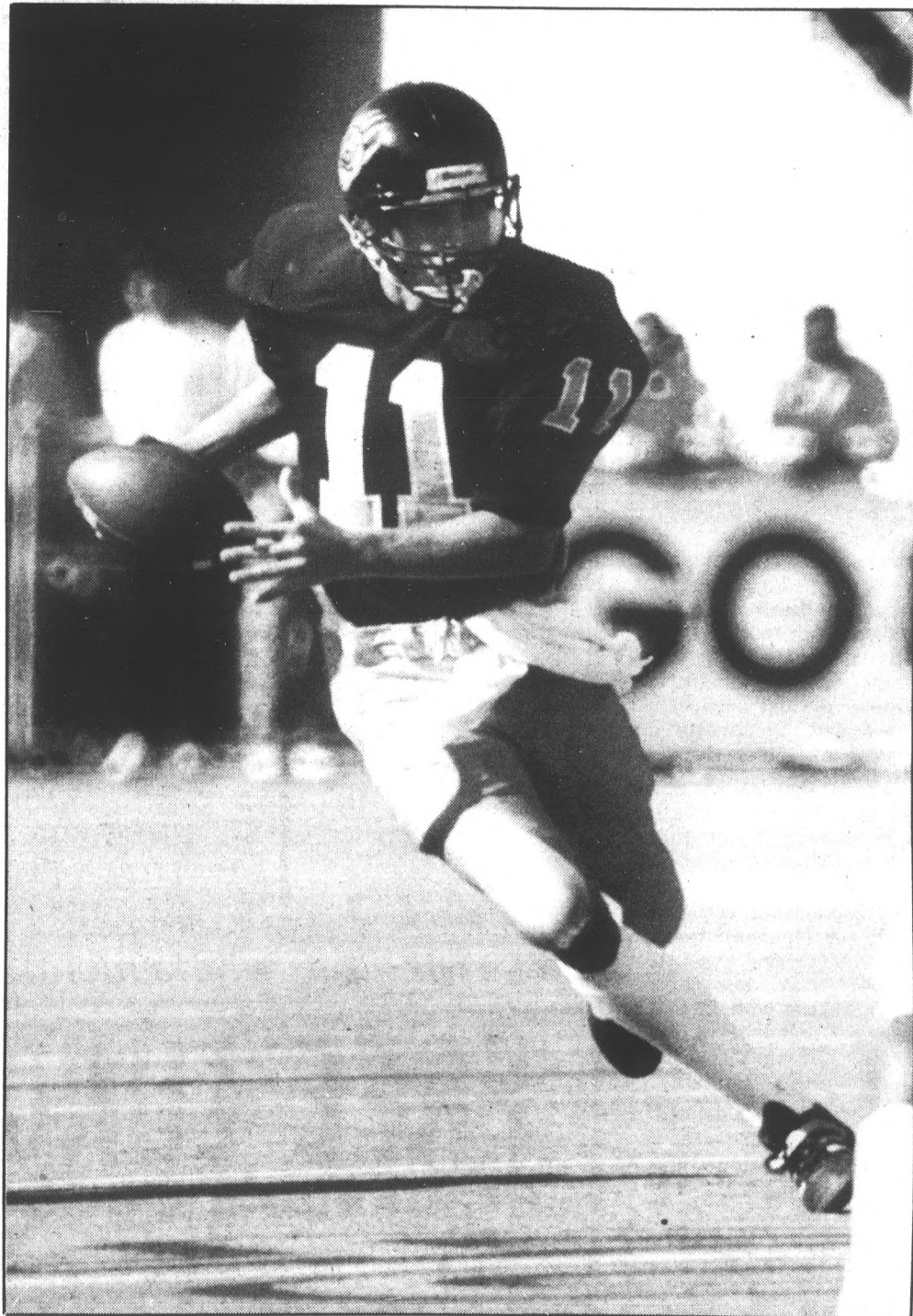
ASU, on top of the Pac-10 conference with a 7-0-1 record, is ranked fifth nationally by the AP. After the Devils' 34-21 win over Washington, the Huskies dropped from 6th-ranked to 17th.

Above ASU in the polls are Miami (Fla.), Penn State, Michigan and Oklahoma, four teams that Cooper called "great football teams."

"Sometimes they look better than others," Cooper said. "I watched Penn State this week, and they didn't look that sharp; but last week when they beat Alabama, they looked like a great football team."

In order for the Devils to win the national championship, Miami and Penn State would probably have to fall, setting up a Rose Bowl showdown between ASU and Michigan. But right now, Cooper is more concerned about the Devils' season.

"We've got to take care of what we can control," Cooper said.



Quarterback Troy Taylor will start for the Bears Saturday against the Devils at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sun to shine for Devils against California

Joe Kapp is weak.

The California-Berkeley football coach is not weak-kneed, although if you scale up the anatomy a foot-and-a-half, the source of the problem becomes more apparent.

Feeling his team needed a little zip in its offense, the former Minnesota Viking quarterback showed his displeasure with a reporter's question after a loss to Washington by making a, er, Golden Bare of himself right there in front of you, me and Mother Theresa.

If you still don't know what it is that Kapp exposed, check out the *State Press* police report. Usually some guy who did the same thing in Hayden Library or the MU is in there somewhere.

Everybody on the same floor now?

Good.

Ah yes, football phrases like, "Will the team open up on offense" or "We'll have to wait for the officials to spot it" have more than one meaning when Cal comes to town.

But rumor has it that Kapp's dubious action has paid off for him.

You know how most NCAA coaches have contracts with Adidas or Converse? Preliminary reports say Kapp just signed a long-term deal with BVD.

Well, they do snap back wash after wash, you know.

Anyway, enough about Kapp's uncouth habits. The fact is that he and his team are coming in here, complete with a 1-7 record, to try to spoil the Devils' dream season.

In contrast, John Cooper is really amazing. Not only does he not expose himself after a tough game, he sits there week after week at his Tuesday press conference and has the same air about him whether the Devils are facing Washington or Utah. He talks about his team in the same terms, discusses the same strengths and weaknesses; it's really almost funny, if you think about it. It's almost as if he regards all opponents

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



as equals.

But one thing about it is decidedly not ridiculous. The Sun Devils just keep winning. And when you keep winning, all of your opponents are equal: one "W" is just as good as another, at least as far as Cooper is concerned.

Now obviously, beating Pac-10 teams is more important than winning the non-conference games. Obviously, the pollsters like to see Top 10 teams beat lesser opponents by large margins. But the fact remains that if you just keep winning games, the pollsters and everybody else give you national attention and respect.

So Cooper's attitude persists. Each week, he can talk the same way not because all opponents are equal, but because if the Devils perform well, they all will be. Cooper believes that if his Devils play their game, nobody on the schedule is going to be able to beat them.

So far, he's been right.

This week, the likelihood that he is right is extremely high; the Golden Bears are not an outstanding football team. They are a little out of their league, and as long as the Devils keep playing their game the way they have been, especially lately, the Bears will go down.

Cooper knows that. But he doesn't want to count on it.

Counting on things that are beyond his control is not something that makes Cooper very comfortable.

"I'd like to see somebody knock UCLA off," Cooper said

Tuesday. "But I wouldn't count on it."

At the same time, Cooper knows that luck is an important part of collegiate football. He knows that if he weren't lucky, he wouldn't be coaching at Arizona State right now.

But luck is something that often only smiles on the man who has prepared himself for it.

Cooper stressed the importance of off-season conditioning, pointing out that "you can't just go out and say, 'I'm going to play physically this week.'"

He told a story about one of the first conversations he had as ASU's football coach. Someone told him that some money had been saved for an astroturf practice field, and they told him that the money might also be used for improving the University's weight-training facilities.

Cooper said ASU didn't need an astroturf practice field, but that the players did need to be in better condition.

The team is now in great condition — good enough to have given up only 14 points in the fourth quarter all year long, and seven of those were when USC began the quarter on the 14-yard line. Nobody has been outlasting the Devil defense.

That's the kind of hard work that pays off in "lucky" plays like Stacey Harvey's third-quarter interception against the Huskies. Or Jeff Joseph's fourth-quarter drive-crippling sack against Michigan State. Or Darrin Willis' last-second field-goal block against the Spartans. Or Bruce Hill's 11-yard fourth-quarter TD catch to polish off UCLA. Or Jeff Gallimore's 9-yard fourth-quarter TD grab to ice the USC game.

Each of those plays is an example of a Devil being in the right place at the right time: something that people often attribute to luck.

"I'm a lucky guy," Coop said. "You've got to be lucky, and anything can happen."

And luck like that is something you can count on.

Decision due Nov. 12 on Firebirds' manager

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Firebirds of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League say they will announce their new manager Nov. 12, and three members of the parent San Francisco Giants organization have been interviewed for the job.

Giants General Manager Al Rosen said Monday that Duane Espy, Wendell Kim and Jack Mull are being considered as a replacement for Jim Lefebvre, who resigned last month to become the Oakland A's third base coach.

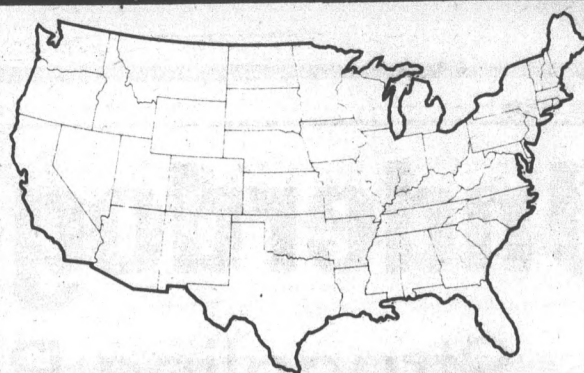
Mull, 43, managed Phoenix from 1983-84 before leaving to become the Giants' bullpen coach. He managed the Giants' Class A club in Clinton, Iowa, last season.

Kim, 36, is a former Phoenix player who managed the Giants' Class AA team in Shreveport, La., last season.

Espy, 34, was Phoenix's third base coach last season and has been in the Giants' organization since 1983.

The Firebirds won the PCL's Southern Division title in 1985 and won the first-half championship last season, both under Lefebvre, who was named PCL Manager of the Year both seasons.

Firebirds majority owner Martin Stone said he has recommended former ASU coach and major league manager Bobby Winkles for the Phoenix job, but Rosen said, "My style is we like to promote from within."



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New Indy Colt 'appalled' by losing attitude

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dexter Clinkscale is appalled by what he sees as a losing attitude among some of his new Indianapolis Colts teammates.

"I don't think there's any losers on this team. But from what I could see on the sidelines, some of the guys have gotten used to it. And that's pathetic," says Clinkscale, a veteran strong safety who last week signed as a free agent with the NFL's only winless team.

Clinkscale, 28, was a starter for the Dallas Cowboys the past three years. He had a career-high 100 tackles and made three interceptions last season but held out for more money, was waived and eventually signed with Indianapolis after meeting with the Colts, Miami Dolphins, Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs and Los Angeles Raiders.

He was on the sideline but did not play Sunday as the Colts were beaten 24-9 by Cleveland, their ninth straight loss.

"It takes 45 guys and the coaches to go out and win for a football team. The only thing now we can hope for as a team is maybe a molding of character these last seven games, getting that positive attitude going toward the future," says Clinkscale.

He signed a contract to play with the Colts through the 1988 season.

"I'm going to work slowly and probably start out with the special teams, and maybe on the prevent pass defense," Clinkscale says of his breaking in with the Colts. "There's only seven games left in the season, and I'm in no rush. Right now, I think I'm basically a future player for the Colts."

"There's no way the Colts can salvage this season," he continued. "Maybe if we win some games, we can gain a little respect from the people of Indianapolis, and the teams across the league and the fans across the country."

Clinkscale was the third player signed by the Colts in the past few weeks in an effort to improve both the passing offense and defense. Wide receiver Walter Murray signed a four-year pact and has played in the past three games, and free safety Dwight Hicks got a contract through the 1987 season and has played in the past two games.

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Excitement growing as Devils near crown

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

Is it too soon to start making plans for New Years Day or not?

Do Sun Devil football fans dare let themselves think that this could be the year ASU finally makes the trip to Pasadena?

Or should they go ahead and keep that calendar open for just a little while longer?

There is rampant excitement about the football team this year, the likes of which hasn't been seen on campus since 1982. Everyone is talking Sun Devil football. Professors bring it up in class when students are not as attentive as they should be on Monday morning. Students talk about the team while standing around the fountain. Guys at bars are even using the topic as a line to pick up girls.

Why all the glee? The Devils, in case you just returned from a short vacation to Never-Never Land, are 7-0-1, leading the Pac-10 by half a game over UCLA and a game-and-a-half over UA, USC, Washington and Stanford.

But the Devils have been here before. In 1982, all ASU had to do was beat Washington to go to the Rose Bowl. They lost 7-13 when they turned the ball over four times.

Then when Washington State beat the Huskies, the Devils had another chance to win the title against UA. They let the Cats jump out to a huge lead that they could not overcome and lost, 28-18, so UCLA went to Pasadena.

Last year, the circumstances were very much the same. UCLA lost to USC on the final weekend of the season, opening the door to the Rose Bowl if ASU could beat UA. This time it was the Devils who jumped out to the lead, 13-3 late in the third quarter. But two fumbles cost the Devils 10 quick points, and the Cats went on to win 16-13, on a last-minute Max Zendejas field goal. Once again UCLA was the beneficiary and went to the Rose Bowl.

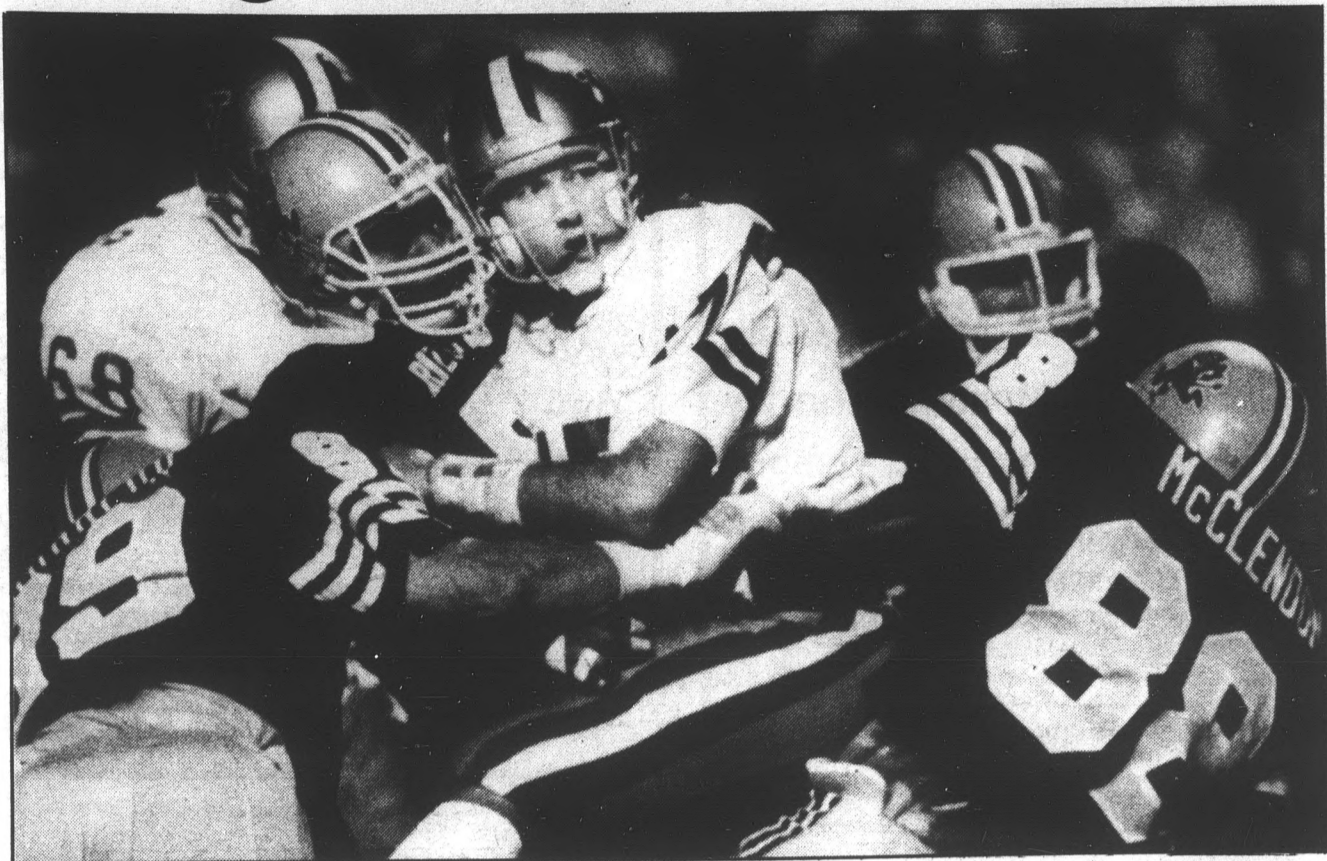
With that history in mind, most of the 'experts' picked the Sun Devils to finish fifth in the Pac-10, despite having almost all of last year's 8-4 Holiday Bowl team back. The Devils are fifth all right. But they are fifth in the nation, not the conference.

The No. 5 national ranking is the highest the team has been since the 1982 club rose to No. 3 with its 9-0 record. The highest the team has ever been was the final poll of the 1975 season, when they were No. 2 with a 12-0 record after beating Nebraska, 17-14 in the Fiesta Bowl.

There has been some talk about where the Devils would be if they hadn't been tied by Washington State. The answer is they would be right where they are now. They didn't fall very far after the tie; only four spots, from 12th to 16th. And regardless of the outcome of that game, the pollsters would more than likely not rank ASU ahead of highly touted Oklahoma.

But the Devils are getting some national attention for a change. Sports Illustrated has sent college football writer Rick Reilly to Tempe this week, along with three photographers, in order to do a four- to six-page story on the team.

ESPN has also been here this week, and will run segments on the Devils during its Sports Center shows during the week, including coverage at halftime of the LSU-Alabama game.



Several ASU defenders, including defensive end Skip McClendon (88) and Frank Rudolph (99) hit Washington quarterback Chris Chandler as he watches a pass in ASU's win Saturday night.

But does ASU deserve all of this?

You bet they do.

The Devils are clearly the best team in the Pac-10. They have the best balance between offense and defense, they have played the most consistently, and they have one of the best coaching staffs around.

Oh, yes, they also put some ballplayers on the field every week, too. The Devils have had the Pac-10 defensive player of the week four times (Stacy Harvey, twice; Greg Clark and Scott Stephen, once each) and the offensive player of the week three times (Jeff Van Raaphorst, Darryl Harris and Channing Williams).

The defense is among the national leaders in several categories, but what it does best is play tough when it has to. They will give up yardage in order to prevent the big play. The defensive line is big, strong and, most of all, deep. ASU has been at its best in the second half this year because the players are in better shape than their opponents.

The linebackers and defensive backs may give up completions but rarely give up touchdown passes. They also punish the people who catch the ball.

The offense has been conservative but effective. Coach John Cooper came in for a lot of criticism early in the year for not throwing the ball more, but lately that has died out.

There is no reason to throw the ball when you can run as effectively as the Devils have.

The offensive line is big, strong and experienced, and has consistently opened holes for Williams, Harris, Paul Day and Darin Tupper. They have done it so well that the Devils have already rushed for 371 yards more than they did all of last year. Harris is third in the Pac-10 with 767 yards and needs to average only 85 yards per game to reach the 1,000-yard plateau.

The passing game has been quite strong since the Washington State game. Cooper has used mostly short, ball-control routes and has gone to several different receivers. The leading pass-catcher and most dangerous one is split end Aaron Cox, who has caught 16 passes for 368 yards and a touchdown and has averaged a lofty 23 yards per catch.

The Devils should waltz through their next two games. Cal comes in with a 1-7 record and a lot of problems, and Wichita State is just plain out of its league.

So ASU should go to Tucson with a 9-0-1 record, a national ranking no lower than fifth and, with a little luck, may have already clinched the Pac-10 title. But regardless of whether the Devils win the conference, they will almost certainly be playing somewhere on New Year's Day.



Sun Devil rover Robby Boyd, (left photo), gets ready to make a tackle on Washington's Vince Weathersby during the Devils' 34-21 win over the Huskies. At right, split end Aaron Cox is shown during a 46-yard gain on a pass from Jeff Van Raaphorst in the second quarter. Cox caught 3 passes for 96 yards against the Huskies.

Buffalo fires Bullough; Levy to take over Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Hank Bullough, unable to turn around the Buffalo Bills despite having the NFL's highest-paid quarterback, was fired as coach Monday and replaced by Marv Levy.

Levy, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, promised to bring "a sense or organization" to the Bills. He is the team's third head coach in the past 13 months.

Levy, who worked as an analyst on Buffalo's exhibition telecasts for the past four years, takes over a 2-7 team that played poorly in the first half of Sunday's 34-28 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bills fumbled two kickoffs, helping the Bucs to a 20-0 halftime lead before Buffalo

rallied in the second half.

Levy, who said he received a multiyear contract, acknowledged the Bills need much help, particularly on defense.

"Offensively, you'd look a lot better if the defense was playing better," Levy said of the Bills' defense that entered the game ranked 26th among the 28 NFL teams.

"I think defensively, and statistics will bear this out, that there needs to be improvement," he said, "some of it from current players, some of it from future drafts, some of it from development of current players."

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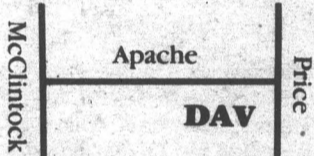
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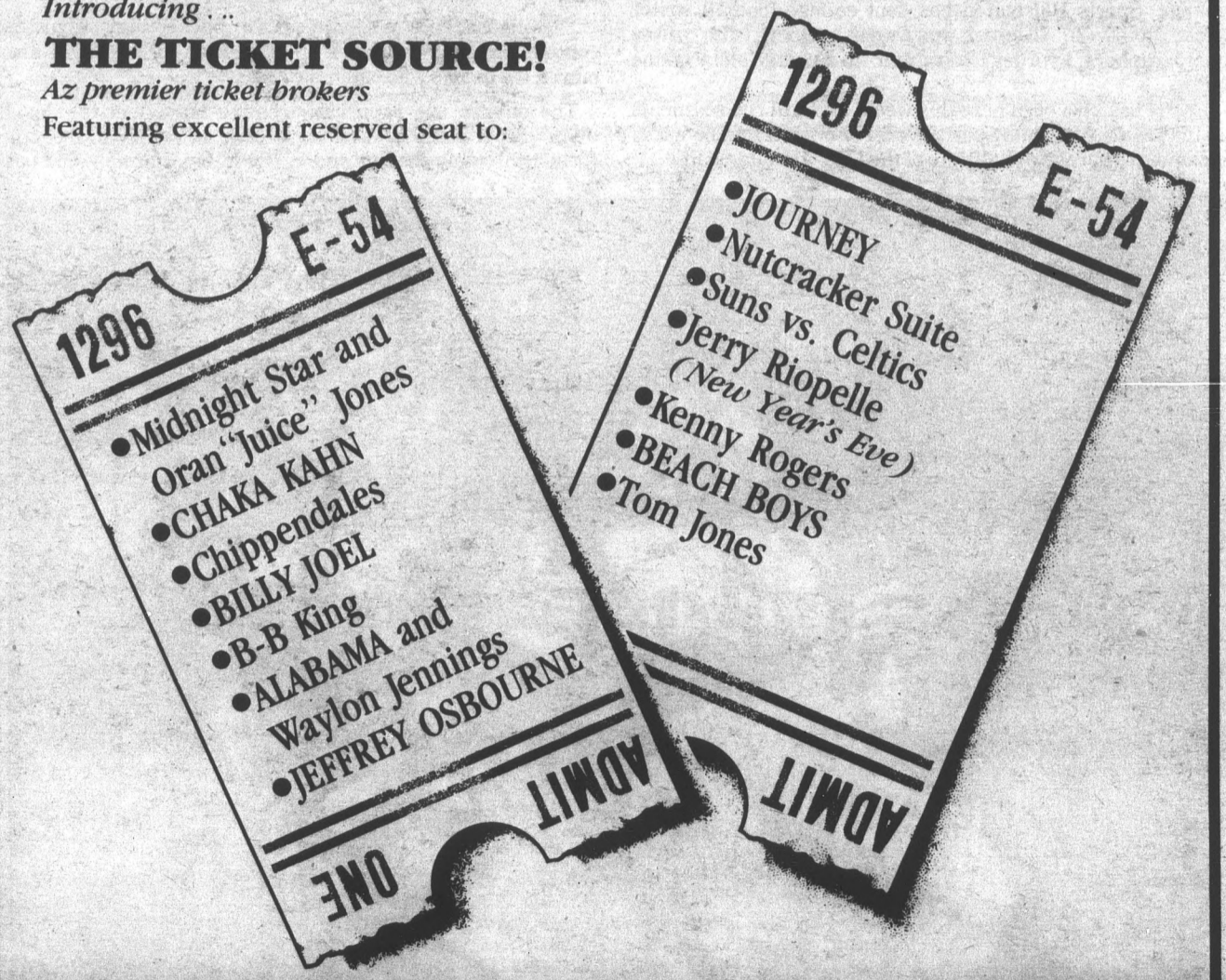
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Many teams unbeaten in intramural flag football

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

As the football season winds down for the Sun Devils, so the season is nearing the end for intramural flag football.

With only two weeks to play, there are a number of teams that have not only remained undefeated but also have dreams of taking home an intramural champion T-shirt.

In the women's A division, Chi Omega leads the pack with a record of 2-0 heading into play this week.

In the women's B division, which fields twice as many teams, two teams stand out as favorites for the title: The Mouseketeers boast a record of 3-0 while Kappa Delta keeps a close watch at 2-0.

"The women's divisions have some good competition, however, there are a number of teams that have withdrawn from competition," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

"We really need to emphasize that when teams sign up for football, it is important that they follow through with their commitment," Moore said.

This has left two teams in the women's B division that will not be able to play anymore because there is nobody in their respective leagues left to play.

"These teams will be at a disadvantage when the playoffs roll around because they won't have had much play time," Moore said.

In the men's division, the competition is fierce, as

numerous teams remain unbeaten.

Leading Edge, Express and Iwakoff are all sitting pretty at 3-0, with teams like Multiple O's and the Common's Club nipping at their cleats at 2-0.

"The leagues are very competitive in the men's divisions, and they all play like they are in the Super Bowl," Moore said.

In many of the leagues, the standings are too close to predict who could win in the 80-team competition.

BAMF is one such team that is vying for a spot in the playoffs.

Last Friday the team took on Gyhooya and lost a heartbreaker, 2-0.

"We really made some bad mental errors, and that inevitably cost us the game," said Tony Turner, a member of BAMF.

The teams were evenly matched the whole game until Gyhooya got a safety and scored the only two points they would need to defeat BAMF.

"We really needed a win in this match if we were to keep our hopes alive," Turner said.

"There are so many teams that are exceptionally good, that at this point, even one loss could mean the difference between winning it all and losing everything."

In other football action, some dreams were dashed and some hopes were spared as the final games of the season came to a close.

Devirginizers edged GDI's, 6-0; The Brew Crew downed the Wolverines, 28-6; the Lode Runners were defeated by Iwakoff, 26-0; and Air Express cruised by Manz Gold, 22-0.

In other intramural news:

•The Beaux Sabreurs Fencing Club competed in the Jerome Invitational Fencing Tournament Sunday Nov. 2.

In the women's foil, Sandra Hickox place fifth. In the double performance, Daniel Rothman won the men's foil and placed fourth in epee. Robert French followed with a fifth place finish in epee.

•Three-man basketball is in the heart of the season with a number of teams grappling for control of the men's B division.

Bang Gang dropped Fresh Crew, 21-16; Vishnu squeaked by Tri-Slamma-Jamma, 24-22; and the Bleaumeisers dropped kicked What Is It!, 21-9.

In Club sports news:

•The ASU Rugby Club defeated the Tempe Old Devils, 16-9. The win puts the Sun Devils record at 3-0 in conference play and 5-1 overall.

This weekend, Nov. 7-9, the Rugby team travels to Tucson to play in the Michelob Continental Classic, one of the largest rugby tournaments in the country. The finals and the USA vs. Canada test match will be broadcast by ESPN.

Flutie activated by Bears; may start against Bucs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie was activated by the Chicago Bears Tuesday, but Coach Mike Ditka would not reveal who will start at quarterback Sunday against Tampa Bay.

"We have four quarterbacks, and one, Jim McMahon, will not play," said Ditka in the aftermath of Monday night's 20-17 NFL loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

McMahon definitely has been ruled out this week because of his shoulder problems. On Monday, the Bears considered putting him on the injured reserve list but did not.

To make room for Flutie, who was signed last month after leaving the U.S. Football League when it decided not to play this year, the Bears released wide receiver Clay Pickering, who they plan on signing to a future contract.

While Ditka would not commit himself as to the starting

quarterback, he did say that if running back Walter Payton is unable to start, Thomas Sanders would replace Payton.

Payton injured the big toe of his right foot in the third quarter against the Rams. Sanders replaced Payton and scored touchdowns on runs of 10 and 34 yards to put the Bears ahead 17-10.

But Los Angeles came back to tie the game on a 65-yard touchdown pass from Steve Dils to Ron Brown and won on Mike Lansford's 50-yard field with four seconds to play.

"We had our opportunities but didn't capitalize on them," said Ditka. "Give the Rams credit. They drove when they had to and kicked a 50-yard field goal."

The loss dropped the Bears to 7-2. It was only the third defeat in two seasons for the defending Super Bowl

Champions. Steve Fuller has been the starting quarterback in all three defeats.

Fuller competed 9 of 19 passes for 102 yards but had two interceptions and was removed by Ditka in the third quarter.

Mike Tomczak replaced Fuller but was equally ineffective, with two completions in eight attempts.

Ditka indicated Flutie would not be used in the near future but he did not rule him out completely.

"If the need arose, yes," said Ditka to the possibility of using Flutie.

"I don't anticipate playing," said Flutie, who was a quarterback for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL after winning the Heisman Trophy at Boston College. "Right now, everything I know is from the play book and watching films. The biggest problem would be putting it all together."




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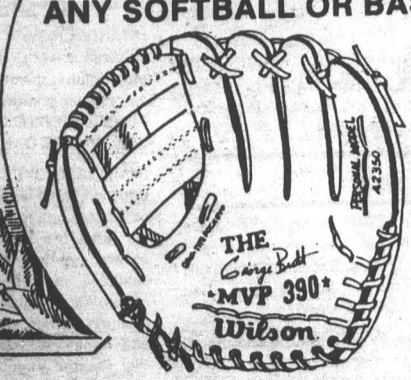
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Raiders' McCallum has grueling responsibilities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Napoleon McCallum believes in the work ethic. It's a good thing, because he is very busy these days.

"You've got to work hard if you really want something," McCallum said by telephone Tuesday from the U.S.S. Peleliu in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, where he is the assistant food services officer. "That's been my philosophy."

Ensign McCallum is a rookie running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, who picked him in the fourth round of last spring's NFL draft believing he would not be available until 1991.

McCallum attended the U.S. Naval Academy, and like all other service academy athletes, was committed to five years of active service.

But last summer, in an unprecedented move, the Navy decided that McCallum could play for the Raiders as long as it didn't interfere with his service obligation.

"I really love it in the NFL. It's been fun," McCallum said. "There was a lot of confusion at the beginning. I didn't know which way to go. As I have gotten a chance to play, I've gotten a little feel for the game. I still haven't gotten all of it."

McCallum thought he would return kicks and occasionally see action as a backup to All-Pro running back Marcus Allen. But that's not the ways things turned out.

"I never planned on Marcus getting hurt," McCallum said. "Playing in Marcus' place takes a toll on your body. It was real tough the past three weeks. I'm getting beat up, hit, sore, bruises all over the place."

"Marcus is back now. I only got a couple of plays last Sunday. I'm well-rested now. I'd gotten into a routine of really working hard, getting punished."

Allen suffered a severely sprained right ankle in the Raiders' third game. McCallum handled most of the club's rushing chores in its next five games. He has gained 359 yards on 91 carries and caught six passes for 54 yards.

"Considering his schedule, he's been remarkable," Coach Tom Flores said. "You have to be a unique person to handle the schedule he has. He certainly has handled it well at a time when we needed a running back with Marcus' injury. He really stepped in and performed quite well."

McCallum, who lives in an apartment with his wife, said on an average day he wakes up around 4:20 a.m. and is on the ship about an hour later. As the assistant food services officer, he is involved in the feeding of about 600 men.

At about 1:15 in the afternoon, McCallum leaves for El Segundo, site of the Raiders' practice facility.

"I get there about 2 or 2:15, in time for practice," he said. "There are meetings afterward. I leave around 5:30 or 6 o'clock and get home about 7. I try to go to bed at 8:30, I usually make it around 9 or 9:30."

"It's a long day. I get my rest. There's not much time, there's really no time to go out and do some fun things with my wife when I come home. I'm relaxing, watching TV and going to bed. Maybe once a week we'll try to go someplace like a movie or out to eat."

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INTEGRATE YOUR mind. Free talk by Dada Ramesananda, November 8, 1986, 7:00 p.m. Info, 820-7813. Ananda Marga Meditation.

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Automobiles

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ATO CARB: Do they sell bears at the formal? I'm so psyched it's disgusting!

ATO PATRICK: 3 days until we rage at BFWF! With love, your banana cream pie!

ATO SCOTT, Chip, AGD Wendy: BFWF is almost here! Michelle: have fun tonight. Buffy loves Beeker!

AXO SANDIE: It took me two hours and a lot of elbow grease to clean up the mess you made on my carpet. Next time squat behind a bush!

BRAD HUESTIS, "You're a true leader!" Rob E.

BRAD H.: You're not going to make us active, you're going to make us great activists! Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class.

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CONGRATULATIONS DARA, Shivaun, Todd, Dawn, James, Nick, Paul, David. We love you. John and Cheryl.

CO-WORKERS: 'The Voter', 'Party Animals', 'Terrorist', 'Beer Cooler', and 'The Hat'! Nice clue! Don't let Yong garnish your wages. Pow.

DELTA SIGMA Phi actives- Proud to be brothers of the best house on campus.

DELTA SIG new actives- Congratulations! You're hot! Stacy.

DELTA SIG XY: Now the skeleton's in my closet! No "bones" about it, you didn't see anything! Thanks! Minnie Mouse.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Gayla: Previous pre-med student, now marketing finance major in last year of school. David G. of P.V. Lost your phone number 10-26-86 and is sad. Unable to contact you, I missed Wednesday night sushi date. P.S. How is the rabbit and your azalia? 998-3948.

D.G. PLEDGES: Get ready to party hard at the Phi Sig Volleyball Tourny. Your coaches: Scott, Stu, and Mike.

DIET PEPSI, how about that taste test? Too much fun. Thanks for everything. Diet Coke.

DS ADAM: Five is too many in the Garden of Eden! Call me when there is only two! Luv, Eve.

FERRIS, LET'S make our last formal one we'll never forget. I'm psyched. Love, Sloan.

FOR A good time, place a personal ad in the State Press Homecoming Issue, Friday, November 7. Deadline is Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

FRED J., Delta Sig, still waiting for you... Call me! Much love, S.D.

GAY MEN'S talk lines. Live uninhibited conversation, 1-978-6253 and 1-978-4297. Local recorded personal messages, 1-978-3800.

HANG TOUGH Phi Sig pledges - one month left - be tough guys.

H.B.P.S. Don't be sad - you'll always have me. Just remember I love you, your little possum. Love always, Me.

HELPI! MARTY Moose is on the loose. Somebody please buy him a dog! Saber.

HEY DELTA Sigs - Road trip to Vail. Can't wait! Wax your skis. Your favorite sorority.

HEY SWEETIE! I can't believe you're here! Assume cuddle position! Love ya, kid. Deano.

JANICE SIMS, can we talk? Don't want to lose you. Your best pit crew, Cathy.

J. CHAPMAN, two years is a long time! Miss the Millers and bagels. Glad you and Hurst are "practically relatives". Remember 'Family Life', 'Dixie Rock', 'Tobin', and 'Quarters'. See ya in a few! Hurst Jr.

JUGS: "We like we like we like ugly women, the kind with real big hips." Beak.

KAREN B.: Happy 21st birthday. Love, Jennifer and Cheryl.

KERRIE, DON'T even think I'll put my (Black)foot in my mouth, 'cuz I'm not telling you anything about Friday's BFWF formal. Love, Brian.

KEVIN OLSON, thanks for the BFWF invitation. It'll be great! It means alot too! Kelly.

LIBBY, IT'S bigger than the both of us! Consult your travel agent. Love, Ferris.

LOVE LINE for \$80 a minute. Call 1-978-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MR. PUMPKINHEAD desperately seeking stunning blonde who was wearing a red devil's outfit at the Ramada on Halloween. She is petite, gorgeous, and the sweetest thing to ever walk the face of the Earth. She was kind enough to guide me to a bartender, which I really appreciate, and nice enough to laugh at my jokes. I was wearing a long, flowing black cape and a 40 lb. pumpkin on my head. Please call 968-1810 before November 7 or after November 14. Keep trying... that's the ticket. P.S. I know she told me her name, but take my word for it, it's hard to hear when you have a 40 lb. vegetable on your head.

Personal

KEVIN OLSON, thanks for the BFWF invitation. It'll be great! It means alot too! Kelly.

LIBBY, IT'S bigger than the both of us! Consult your travel agent. Love, Ferris.

LOVE LINE for \$80 a minute. Call 1-978-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MR. PUMPKINHEAD desperately seeking stunning blonde who was wearing a red devil's outfit at the Ramada on Halloween. She is petite, gorgeous, and the sweetest thing to ever walk the face of the Earth. She was kind enough to guide me to a bartender, which I really appreciate, and nice enough to laugh at my jokes. I was wearing a long, flowing black cape and a 40 lb. pumpkin on my head. Please call 968-1810 before November 7 or after November 14. Keep trying... that's the ticket. P.S. I know she told me her name, but take my word for it, it's hard to hear when you have a 40 lb. vegetable on your head.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ, 24 hours.

OMEGA MICKY D's, Vince is asking about freshman year. Numbers are too big. Don't tell! Omega Niner.

OVERWEIGHT FOR years? I was, but no more! I lost 50 lbs. in 2 months and a ton of cellulite. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended. 1-800-821-1989, ext. 869. (AZ-CAN)

PHI SIG pledge trainer Brad, we think you are the best and hope we can become the best! Pledge class.

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

RUSH INFORMATION-784-0433.

SHOW YOUR Sun Devil spirit with a personal ad in the State Press Homecoming Issue, Friday, November 7. Deadline is Wednesday, before 3:00 p.m.

SIGMA NU Kurt- Happy hour was great. Let's play trivia again sometime. KD, Kathy.

SIGMA PI little sis Kris, you are doing a great job! Love, your big sis Cathy.

SIGMA PI pledge little sisters, you gals are awesome! Keep it up! Omega Niner.

SPONKY, MY knees are getting really cold. Love, Justin.

SUN DEVIL Spark Yearbook staff is awesome. Have a great meeting! Love, a fellow staffette.

TIFF. THIS drunk thinks you're a party animal. Why don't we get together this weekend? C.B.

TO A Delta Sig- Yo ho yo ho, the pirate's life for me! Had fun on Halo-ween. Luv, your AGD!

TOBIN: GET the Everclear! Remember 'Larry Bud', 'Hurricane', 'Edna', and the 'Z'. Diego, St. Lake or the Valley? Your buddy, A.L.

TO MY favorite ATO diver Mark- Had fun turning your pin upside down on Saturday. Did I turn you upside down? Luv, your Tri-Delt, Kathleen!

Personal

TO THE patron saint of favors: Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. Paul, 946-8911.

TREASURE HUNTERS start here: Thrill camers: Hayden Library pet tricker's: MU Lounge joker's: Stauffer monologuers: Fountain viewer mailer's: Language and Literature.

UNLIMITED LONG distance \$100 per month. Call anywhere in the U.S. except Alaska. Talk all you like, anytime. No deposits or installation fees. Call 1-800-423-3792. (AZ-CAN)

WANTED by collector. Letters, manuscripts, autographs, documents or photos of famous actors, scientists, presidents, artists, journalists, explorers, western figures, or famous people. 991-4253. (AZ-CAN)

WHERE'S THAT shy 6'9" basketball player that drives a black RX-7? The pom-pom girl.

YEARBOOKS ON sale now! Call 784-8245, 784-TAIL. Order yours today. Don't forget your college memories!

YOUNG, MARRIED couple hoping to adopt newborn. Ready to provide loving environment in their country home. Call Vicky and Richie collect, (516)385-7633, evenings and weekends. (AZ-CAN)

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Real Estate

134 ACRES: Prime development land. Highway 80 and Avenue 7E, Yuma, AZ. Call Verda, Town and Country Realty. (602)726-5000. (AZ-CAN)

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath patio home near ASU. Garage, fireplace. Priced below market. \$6900 CTM. 829-0411.

NO QUALIFYING. \$6000 CTM assumable FHA, three bedroom, two bath, many upgrades, three years new, quiet area near South Mountain Pointe, 437-0809.

YUMA FARMLAND: \$5000 to \$6500 per acre. Mesa or valley. Call Verda, Town and Country Realty, (602)726-5000. (AZ-CAN)

Ride Needed

CLASSIFIEDS WORK.
Use one today!!

I NEED a ride to Durango, Colorado for Thanksgiving! Will share gas. Call Eric at 784-0315.

WANT TO GO home for Thanksgiving or Christmas, but can't afford to fly? Place an ad here and find a friend to share driving and expenses with.

Riders Wanted

NEED CAR driven from Amarillo to Scottsdale week of December 31. Call collect (312)440-9711.

Roommate Wanted

\$125/MONTH. Worthington Place condos. Share room, brand new, one year old. Pool, volleyball. Contact, 921-1947.

AAAAA OWN room in fully furnished house (including bed). All utilities included. Walk to ASU. Two rooms available. \$225 month to month okay. 829-6910 or 241-8218, leave message.

Roommate Wanted

\$165/MONTH, own room in house with three serious, neat, clean students. Paul, 946-8911.

ASU ONE mile, female roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo near McClintock and University. \$300 month including utilities. 966-1729.

FEMALE NEEDED by December 1st. Small townhouse. Furnished. Only \$207.50 includes utilities. Very close to campus. Call Leslie, 829-0180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Large house, Dobson/Guadalupe. Room furnished, waterbed. PennyAnn, 345-8005.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, to share three bedroom, two bath apartment. Spacious, nicely furnished. \$165 per month, 1/4 utilities. By Broadway and Rural, "Rancho Murriato". Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. Ask for Sam or Alexis, 968-0906, 234-0245.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at University Towers. Call 829-3686.

FEMALE, SHARE luxury two bedroom, two bath, w/d, microwave, fully furnished, student condominium, The Commons. Nonsmoking. 829-9118, 966-8078 (Sharon).

FEMALE, TWO bedroom, two bath condo, \$250/month, w/d, spacious, huge closets, nonsmoker. University/Dobson. 827-1869, 946-3309.

LIVE AT The Commons! 1 or 2 females needed December 1st. Many extras. 894-8358.

ROOMMATE FOR three bedroom, two bath condo near University/Price, w/d, microwave, dishwasher, \$225 + 1/4 utilities. 965-3885, 835-5196.

TWO ROOMS available now in house blocks from campus. \$200 a month plus deposit. 829-7525.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, one or two females, sub-lease premium apartment, microwave, dishwasher, furnished. Call Sydney, 829-3824.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS. Need one female. Sub-lease premium apartment. Furnished, microwave, dishwasher. Call Shannon, 829-3534.

Services

COPIES OF any x-ray, computer tomography (CT) ultrasound, angiography or nuclear medicine films are available locally. 24-hour service. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Call Kay Halladay RT, 994-0050. (AZ-CAN)

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

RUNNING OUT of space for your belongings? You can store your valuables for less than \$14 per month. Ideal for storing just about anything. Camping equipment, skis, stereos, etc. ... Sentinel Mini Storage, 967-0022 ... 720 N. Scottsdale Rd. (located between University and Curry)

WRITING HELP: Will edit papers. Have BA in English. \$10/hour, negotiable. Jane, 966-1550.

Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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

Travel

PLANE TICKET, Phoenix - Denver. Leave November 12, return November 16. \$125. Call Brad, 966-2164.

PLANE TICKET: Phoenix, New York City. Leave November 26, return December 2. \$198. Kelly, 968-1935.

ROUND TRIP ticket, Phoenix- Chicago Midway, December 22-January 4, \$198. Call immediately. Annette, 838-1881.

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HOMECOMING 1986

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HOMECOMING 1986 WEEK'S EVENTS

All weekday events
will take place on the
West Hall Lawn,
Cady Mall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

ATHLETIC DAY

- 11:30 am — Honor outstanding ASU athletes and coaches!
— Football Coach John Cooper is just one of our guest speakers!
— Exhibition by the ASU Gymnastics teams and Cheerleading squads!
— Bear Cover skateboard trick team!
— FREE PIZZA AND COKE!!

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

INTERNATIONAL DAY

- 11:30 am — Enjoy international cuisine from many countries represented at ASU!
— Cultural fashion show featuring native dress from all over the world!

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

COMPETITION DAY

- 11:30 am — Join students competing in individual and team events!
— The FUN includes:
— Team relay and obstacle course!
— Balloon toss!
— SIMON SAYS!!
— FREE HOT DOGS AND COKE!!
PEP RALLY AND BON FIRE
6:00 pm — Pep rally and Bon Fire in the Salt River Bed across from Packard Stadium!
— ASU Football team and Coach John Cooper will be there!
— Bon Fire is sponsored by MUAB and Student Athletic Board.
— Special Fireworks Show presented by Wendy's.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

HOMECOMING 10K AND ONE MILE FUN RUN

- 8:00 am — Race begins at the Sun Angel Track Stadium.
HOMECOMING PARADE
10:00 am — Parade begins at McAllister & Orange Streets.
— Come watch Floats, Equestrian Teams and local Marching Bands, including "THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTHWEST", ASU's Marching Band!
HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
ASU vs California
SUN DEVILS GOLDEN BEARS
'WEAR GOLD!!!'