

Subcommittee to recommend \$96 fee increase

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents' finance subcommittee will recommend that the regents vote today to increase resident fees \$96 for 1987-88.

The recommendation, which would fund a 10 percent increase in tuition waivers for needy students, is in accordance with the university presidents' proposal and ignores a proposal by the the Arizona Student Association to keep the increase at \$36.

The subcommittee, composed of Chairwoman Esther Capin, Regent Donald Shropshire, Student Regent Felicia Martinez and Regent Herman Chanen, met Thursday in the MU Arizona Room to decide on a tuition recommendation to submit to the full board.

Their recommendation, which means ASU students will pay \$96 more in resident fees and \$368 more in out-of-state tuition next year, will be discussed and voted on by the regents at 11 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

If the proposal is approved, ASU resident fees will be \$1,232 next year and non-resident tuition will be \$4,628.

Capin said the regents may amend the proposal before their final vote.

After almost three hours of discussion between the regents, the Council of Presidents and ASA members, the \$96 increase passed with only two votes from Shropshire and Capin.

Chanen voted against the motion, and Martinez — who cannot vote because she is a student member — said she would have voted for ASA's proposed \$36 increase.

Chanen said he becomes "more and more frustrated" with tuition decisions every year and added that he would like a compromise between ASA's proposal and the subcommittee's recommendation.

Regent Edith Auslander, not a member of the subcommittee but present at the meeting, agreed.

"I'm tired of high increases in tuition," Auslander said. "Some sort of effort must be made to keep the cost of tuition down."

In their discussion, the Council of Presidents — made up of the three university presidents and the regents' executive director — were concerned with covering the universities' debt service, or principle and interest it pays on bonds for capital projects.

A report prepared by the council said the proposed increases would bring more than \$4.6 million additional revenue to ASU, of which approximately \$1.4 million would be used for the University's debt service.

About \$645,000 would be used for local budget needs, such as financial aid and maintaining the campus, and more than \$2 million would be returned to the state operating budget.

President J. Russell Nelson said ASA's proposal for only a \$36 increase in resident fees and \$135 in non-resident tuition would not cover University needs.

"One of the severe limitations of ASU is the lack of space," he said. "We need to continue the building program."

ASU is currently under a three-year \$100 million building



The Arizona Board of Regents finance subcommittee, from left, Donald Shropshire, Felicia Martinez, Esther Capin and Herman Chanen, review tuition proposals in the MU Arizona Room Thursday.

plan to construct 10 new campus buildings by 1989.

But Auslander said, "At some point we have to think less about new buildings and think more about the people who are here (for an education)."

Regent President Jack Pfister, also at the meeting, said the university system should take advantage of the state's low inflation rate to continue capital projects.

"If we miss this opportunity, we will pay a very significant price for many, many years to come," he said. "It's not realistic to expect general (state) appropriations to cover that construction . . . The principle revenue source that is most predictable is tuition."

Also during the meeting, Regent Donald Pitt recommended that the regents' establish a state loan program and brackets for setting tuition in future years.

Both of these recommendations, which the regents favored

and ASA opposed, were referred to a later finance meeting.

In other business today the regents will:

- receive a request from the university system to seek \$200 million in additional bonding authority for campus buildings over the next three to five years.
- receive and may approve a revision of the campus alcohol policy from the Council of Presidents that would allow alcohol on campus in a limited number of areas.
- review a new policy to offer selected faculty a payment in exchange for voluntary release of their tenure property rights.
- review a report on the academic progress of ASU athletes from 1981-82 through 1985-86.
- receive a report from each university on the use of the 1986-87 tuition and fee waivers and on the plans for the 1987-88 waivers.

Contests open homestretch of Homecoming Week

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Contests, races, a pep rally, parade and football game will highlight the last two days of Homecoming Week.

Kiffie Spangler, Homecoming publicity director, said today is "competition day."

Activities, including team relays and an obstacle course, balloon toss and a "huge" game of Simon Says, begin at 11:30 a.m. on the West Hall Lawn of Cady Mall.

Free hot dogs and soft drinks, donated by SAGA food service, will add to the festivities.

Homecoming officials are hoping more than 1,000 people will attend tonight's bonfire and pep rally in the riverbed, across from Packard Stadium.

Mike Keleher, MU Activities Board special events chairman, said he wants more than 1,000 people to show.

"We're going to have the band, cheerleaders, fireworks and Windy City DJs," he said. "Sun Angels president Dan Devine and head football coach John Cooper will give speeches, with Cooper lighting the bonfire."

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Wendy's Restaurants will sponsor a fireworks display after the rally.

The Homecoming 10K race and one-mile fun run will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Spangler said runners can register for the race today on Cady Mall and tomorrow before the race. The registration fee is \$5 today but will be \$8 on Saturday for ASU students and faculty and \$10 for everyone else.

Steve Pascente, KPNX-TV, Channel 12, sports reporter, will be the featured guest for the one-mile run.

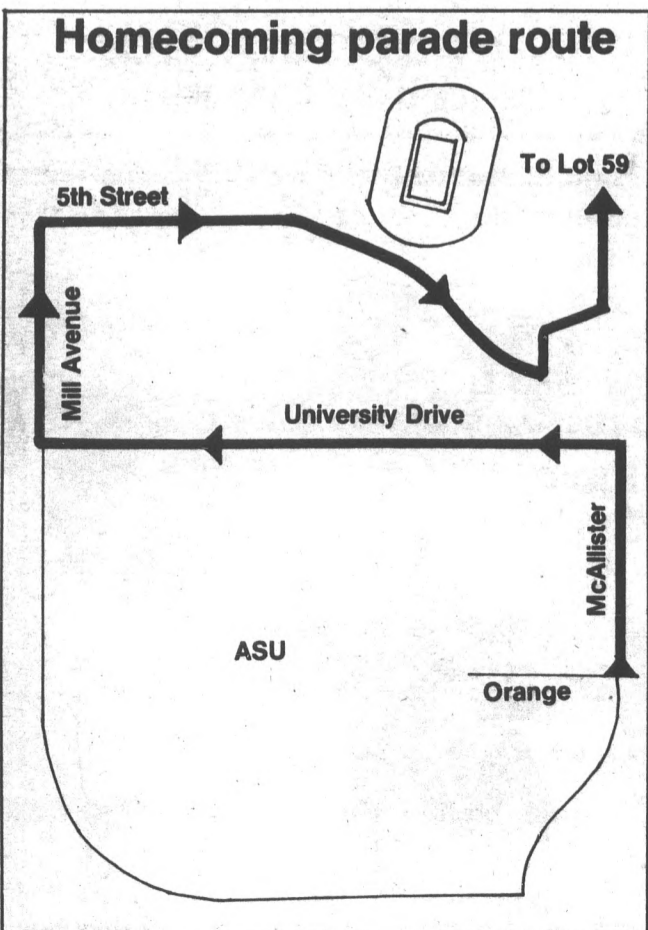
The final event before the football game is the Homecoming Parade.

More than 90 floats, equestrian teams and marching bands will highlight the parade.

Governor-elect Evan Mecham will be the Grand Marshal for the parade, which begins 10 a.m. on Saturday at McAllister Avenue and Orange Street.

Also featured as special guests are former ASU baseball players Chris Bando, who played on the 1977 national championship team, and Don Wakamatsu, a three-time first-team All Pacific-10 Conference player.

"We hope we get thousands of people out there," Spangler said. "Everyone in the dorms and frats should be out there. If not, we'll just wake them up anyway."



<h3>inside today</h3>	<p>ASU WEATHER Fair skies with an expected high of 73 degrees. The expected low is 49.</p>		<p>Classified 22 Comics 9 Entertainment 11 Opinion 4 Sports 17 Police report 8 Today 2</p>
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today

Meetings

- University Fellowship will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. for music and Bible study.
- Marketing Club will meet in the Business Administration Building at 3 p.m. Patricia Grinko from the United Bank will speak on marketing of financial services in an inter-state environment.
- University Human Subjects Research Review Committee will meet at noon in the MU.
- ASU Black Caucus for Faculty, Staff and Students will be at noon in MU Room 214.

Announcements

- The Inaugural Homecoming Ball will be held at 8 p.m. to midnight at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 per couple and \$8 for a single. Dress is semi-formal. The dance is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. For more information, call 965-5276.
- The Art History Graduate Student Association presents a free lecture by Dr. Susan Silberburg-Pierce on "The Many Faces of Pax Augusta: Images of War and Peace in Rome and Gallia Norbonensis."

The lecture will begin 1:45 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•Students Against Apartheid presents South Africa Open House Day. Events include a seminar with a question answer/period starting at 2:15 p.m., a film showing of "South Africa Under Seige" at 7 p.m., plus other activities such as African music and guest speakers. There will be a rally at noon on Cady Mall. Other events will be held in the MU South Pinal Room.

•AWARE-Association of Women's Active Return to Education presents "Color Yourself Successful," with Alysun Fletcher, certified color consultant. All students are welcome.

Entertainment

•Award-winning pianist Andrea Anderson performs in recital at the Kerr Cultural Center, located at 6110 N. Scottsdale Road at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Lectures

Olé

The Del Rio Colorado Dancers from San Luis, Mexico strut their stuff by the Cady Mall Thursday afternoon. The dance was part of International Day for Homecoming 1986 sponsored by MEChA ASHA.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

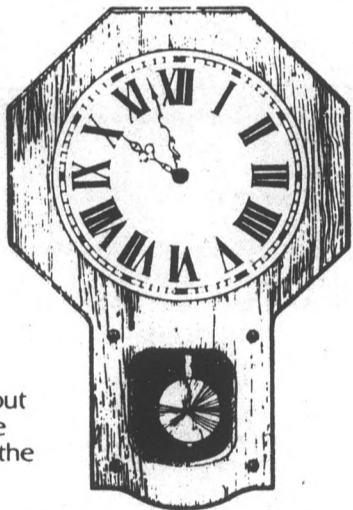


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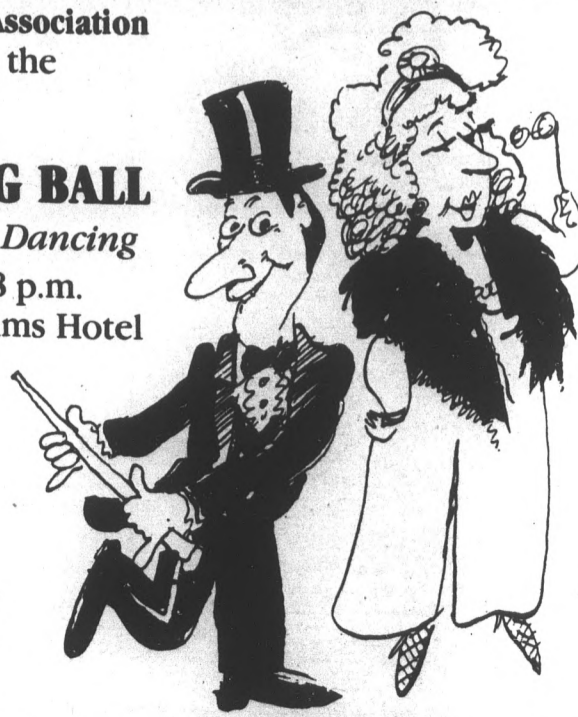
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ASU professor re-elected to Arizona House seat

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

An ASU political science professor, who was re-elected to the Arizona House of Representatives last Tuesday, attributes his success to his Republican principles and constituency.

Heinz Hink, who describes himself as a "loyal Republican," was re-elected without opposition from District 28, which is east of Scottsdale Road and includes parts of Paradise Valley, Carefree and Fountain Hills.

"It's a heavily Republican district, and the voters must have been satisfied with the job we've been doing," he said.

Hink said his conservatism is tempered by a concern for the disadvantaged.

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— Heinz Hink

"I'm a Republican and consider myself a fiscal conservative, but I also have a social conscious," he said. "Programs to help the people need to be funded."

Hink said the major issue in his district is the planned "outer loop" of the Papago Freeway, which threatens an undetermined number of homes in the area.

"I think some decision needs to be made by the Department of Transportation," Hink said. "It's been going on too long."

Hink, who will begin his second term in January, was the first ASU professor to be elected to the Legislature.

He said it was "a natural progression" for a political science professor to run for office and said his students benefit from having a professor who knows "the system."

Hink said supported Burton Barr during the Republican gubernatorial primary, but he is pleased with the election of Evan Mecham.

Reagan hushes talk of deal with Iran for hostages' release

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday tried to quell reports that his administration helped win release of three hostages held in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of defense supplies by Israel to Iran.

Israel, with the blessing of the White House, shipped Iran spare parts and missiles for U.S.-made F-4 jet fighters as well as parts for American-made C-130 planes, radars and other war supplies, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he had a deal with Iran, said: "No comment, but could I suggest an appeal to all of you with regard to this, that the speculation, the

commenting and all on a story that came out of the Middle East... one that to us has no foundation, that all of that is making it more difficult for us in our effort to get the other hostages free."

Later, White House spokesman Albert Brashear refused to specify which story Reagan meant when he said it had "no foundation."

"I'm just not going to comment on what he was referring to, which stories might be factual and which are not. I just can't do that right now because it would be dangerous for me to do so," Brashear said.

Reports of the deal began appearing after the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a speech

Tuesday that former White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane had visited Tehran, had been confined to his hotel room and then expelled. McFarlane carried a message from Reagan, Rafsanjani said.

The White House has declined to comment on Rafsanjani's remarks, and McFarlane told reporters in Cleveland Thursday that he could not offer any specifics.

According to reports published Thursday in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post, administration officials began working with Israeli authorities 18 months ago to arrange top-secret deliveries to Tehran of U.S. arms desperately needed by Iran in its see-saw war with Iraq.

The shipments, made with the personal approval of Reagan, began last year and led to the release of three American hostages, most recently David Jacobsen, who was freed last Sunday by Lebanese Shi'ite Moslem extremists with ties to Iran, according to the reports.

Earlier shipments led to the release of two other American hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985 and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco last July, the reports said.

The Times reported that the deal with Iran was worked out by McFarlane before he stepped down as Reagan's national security adviser earlier this year.

Repair project to make tennis center 'like new'

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center will be closed until Dec. 18 while \$107,000 of repairs and resurfacing are completed.

Assistant Athletic Director Tom Collins said Thursday the work will include replacing of net posts, revamping the drainage system and laying new court surfaces.

Collins said the courts, on Scottsdale Road just south of the Joe Sellen Track, will "look like new courts and play like new courts" when finished.

He said the project would begin with the removal and replacement of the original net posts, which are 14 years

old and beginning to rust.

The drainage system would also be replaced, he said, because "the original system just didn't work."

Collins said a 2-inch asphalt overlay and a "plexi-pave" coating would then be added to the court surface.

"Last year they did more patch work; it didn't really last," he said, adding the new courts will last three to five years before needing to be resurfaced.

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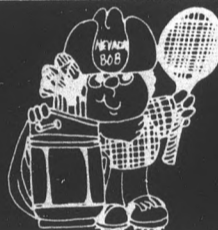
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Truth about Jefferson, Franklin not up for debate

When the Reagan administration moved into the White House, the praises of bringing the United States back to its biblical roots were raised.

Fundamentalists from New York to California predicted a return to the time when father brought home the bacon, mother cooked it for her children and the kiddies waxed the bathroom floors once a week (unless they were on a farm, in which case they fed the chickens).

For many, their yearning for today is to return the moral structure of present-day society back to the time of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

Hearlding the cries that our Founding Fathers were of the utmost moral character, many Bible-thumpers have distorted history for their own gain in an attempt to force a "Christian" doctrine of moral belief upon all of American society, regardless of one's own personal religious beliefs.

The fact remains that some of the most vocal and influential colonists were not fundamentalist Christians or even professing Christians of any kind. Two examples clearly illustrate this attempt to change the past to favor those of the Jerry Falwell/Pat Robertson genre.

Thomas Jefferson, this country's third president, was a deist and publicly said so in many of his speeches and writings. He was not nor ever claimed to be a fundamentalist Christian.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a deist is someone who believes "in the existence of a God on purely

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



rational grounds without reliance on revelation or authority, especially the 17th and 18th century doctrine that God created the world and its natural laws, but takes no further part in its functioning."

That is not the definition of a Christian and we have nothing more than an attack on the truth by hacks who cannot bring themselves to accept the fact that not everyone who fought for independence some 210 years ago was toting a Bible.

It is clear why Jefferson encouraged a separation of church and state. He was concerned that what could happen if First Amendment rights are tossed aside would happen and wanted to protect those who were not of the majority.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the most impressive statesmen to serve in the government, may have been a Christian, but he was hardly an evangelical.

According to Franklin's own words, he often had sexual fun with the cute young women he met in France while on missions for the United States. He even wrote passages on "how to seduce women." Let's face it. Ben Franklin was an

outstanding political human being, but he was also a sexual human being as well, as was not ashamed to admit as much.

There is no argument that the Judeo-Christian ethic was a cornerstone for the basis of the Constitution, but it was a basis and not a moral dictate.

If one concedes that all of the Founding Fathers were Christians, then one must ask which interpretation of the Bible was used. Those in the southern colonies were predominately Protestant while the settlers of Maryland looked to Rome for spiritual guidance.

Unfortunately, there are those who refuse to accept the fact that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin were not fundamentalist.

On a radio talk show last month, a conservative woman said the statements about Jefferson being a deist and Franklin marking notches on his belt were a conspiracy to mar the good names of those two people. But that is not what historians who want to know the truth are saying. Franklin and Jefferson have the utmost respect from people across the political spectrum. However, it is tunnel vision to deny the personal lives of those who served the country.

If the majority of the citizens of this country wish to scrap the Constitution and develop a theocracy based on the Bible, then that is what will happen (although that would probably cause another revolution).

But until that day comes, the truth about our forefathers is not up for debate.

Letters

Reconsider your methods

Editor:

In the Gospels as well as in the letters of St. Paul, the early Christians were encouraged to spread the "good news." In those days, when literacy was a blessing for the few, the most common mode of disseminating information was the public meeting. A person stood in a busy area and shouted his message. Today, the common methods of imparting information are television, radio, newspapers, books and pamphlets.

People who start shouting religious messages to crowds on the ASU campus are taking a very literal interpretation of the New Testament's exhortation to preach — which does not take into account the great change in the mode of communication over the last 1,900 years, and mistaking the various reactions of the passing crowd as antagonism. I believe the most thorough methods of effectively communicating one's moral tenets are by the examples of a good life, by small meetings of informed people who are genuinely probing religious, philosophical and moral questions and by religious celebrations by those of common beliefs.

The most ineffective manner of communicating one's "good news," moral views, philosophical or political beliefs is by shouting at a crowd of passers — by who rightly or wrongly perceive him to be a preacher who believes he knows more about these matters than those he is confronting and who is going to "save" them from their errant and evil ways by quoting chapter and

verse from the Bible or other authoritative sources. The good intentions of a person attempting to generously impart his "clear-minded joyous perceptions of reality" to his fellow man are apparent.

The other side of the coin is that people lacking in self-assurance need to have others reassure them in their beliefs by confirming that their doctrine is correct. They also need to put opponents or those indifferent to their pronouncements firmly in their place with a flawless refutation.

Campus preachers only alienate the average, serious student. The good thing about television preachers is that it only takes a fraction of a second to turn the channel. Unfortunately, it takes me a full two minutes from the time I pass into earshot of our campus preachers to pass out of same on my way to class. I have had long and interesting discussions with a person who describes himself as a Christian conservative. I have found him to be well-informed on the theology, national and international affairs.

He has exhibited a genuine interest in my thoughts on the same subjects. He seems interested in learning from me as well as teaching me his "good news." Most of all, his good sense of humor, pleasant manner of dealing with people and general peace generate similar attitudes in myself. This is what I have earlier described as the most effective communication of one's moral view. Preachers, please reconsider your methods.

Denis Egan

Stating facts

Editor:

In the Oct. 22 State Press, Richard Grossman claimed to have the same responsibility as you "... to present things factually." Mr. Grossman was complaining about misinformation being spread through an editorial and then proceeded to do the same thing in his letter.

Mr. Grossman claimed that the Society of Women Engineers discriminates against men. Excuse me, Mr. Grossman, but when was the last time you applied to be a member of SWE? The only qualifications you would need is to be either an

engineering or technology major. SWE is open to both females and males, of which the ASU chapter has both.

Mr. Grossman also claimed that SWE is being funded by Associated Students. SWE does its own funding and has no need to ask ASASU for financial help.

I hope the next time Mr. Grossman feels the need to write a letter to the editor, he will follow his own advice and "present things factually."

Julie M. Strode
Recording Secretary
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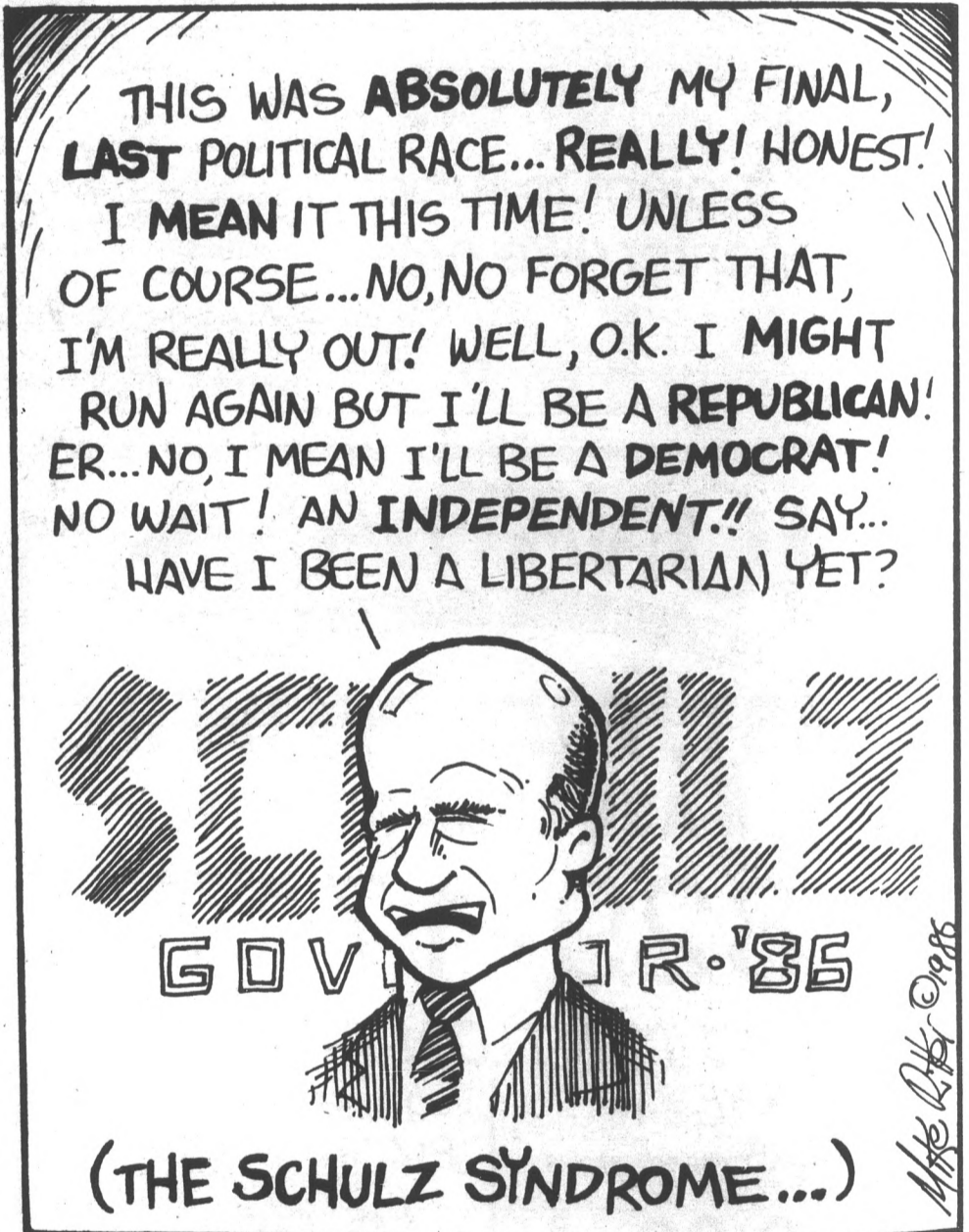
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REACH program provides free workshops on stress management, motivation skills

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The REACH staff will meet anyone, anywhere, any time to give help on stress management, assertiveness training and other skills, a REACH facilitator said Wednesday.

Pamm Reidy, senior REACH facilitator, said the REACH office will provide training to individuals and groups, students and non-students "whenever they want the workshop."

"If it's on Saturday night at 9, we adjust our schedules to whenever the need is there," Reidy said.

"Everyone and anyone is eligible for this. It's free, but a lot of people think we charge and so they don't call."

"We go around to clubs and organizations on campus and do seminars dealing with time management, note taking, test taking, assertiveness training, motivation, team building and goal setting."

She said the staff will work with individuals on a drop-in basis, but prefers 24-hour's notice.

Facilitator Shannon Duncan said time management is a skill most students need help with.

"Fifty percent of their time is wasted," she said.

"Basically, all of us are time wasters in one way or another."

"All we're trying to do is convey how to manage their time more effectively."

Duncan said their workshops help students establish

priorities, set goals and acquire better time management habits.

REACH also is available to help clubs and organizations become more effective through team building, she said.

"Team building is basically to help a group get a little more close-knit by airing their differences, and expressing what's positive about the group and what needs to be changed," she said. "Then they can go from there and set goals."

"Dorms have floor meetings, and those are things we are trying to schedule."

Reidy said REACH workshops on motivation help students who are having trouble "getting over the hump of the midsemester blues."

She said at this time of year, students are prone to depression and lack of self-discipline, which can be remedied by goal-setting strategies.

"Setting goals gives you something to look forward to. It gives you that drive," she said. "Reaching goals gives you a big feeling of satisfaction — you can check that one off."

Reidy said if someone needs advice in an area in which REACH facilitators lack expertise, REACH has the resources to refer them to an appropriate agency.

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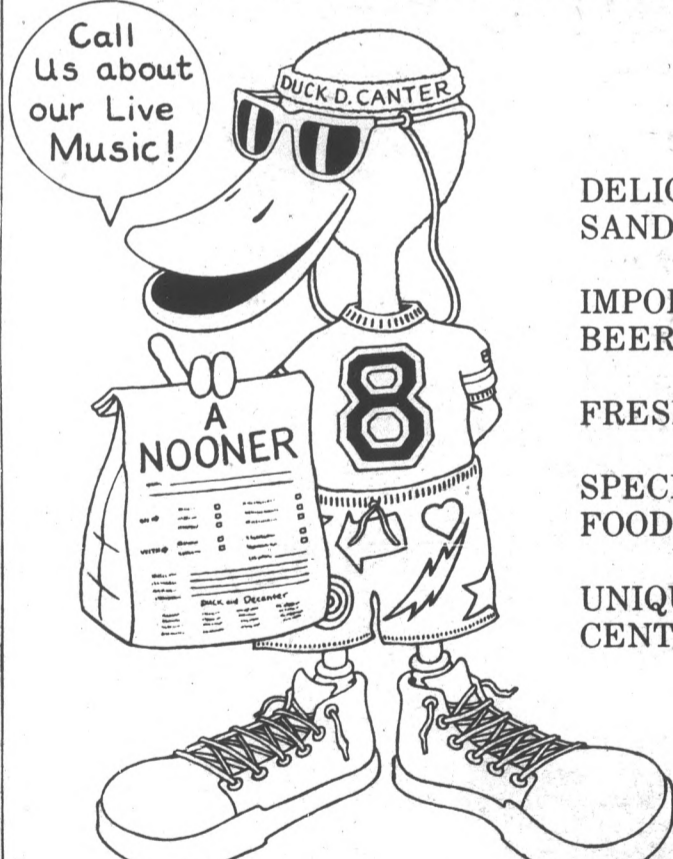
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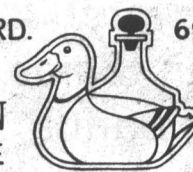
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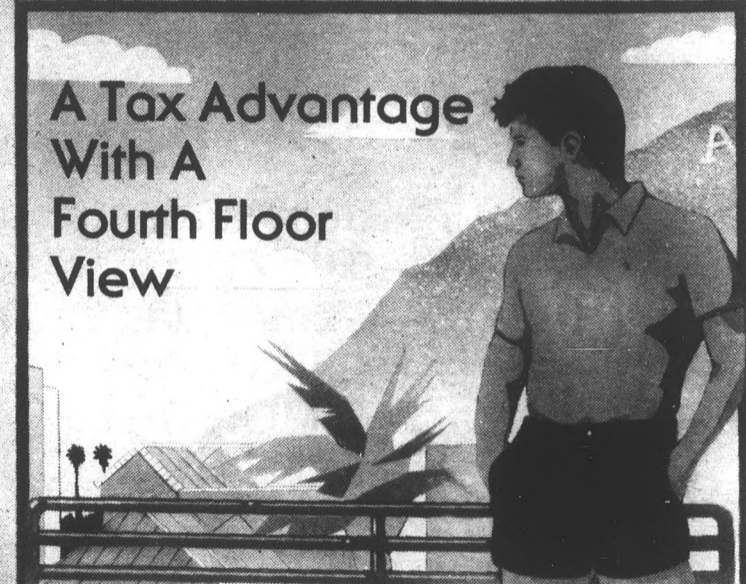
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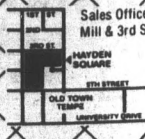
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Rancher buys land; plans to link Laughlin, Kingman

By The Associated Press

BULLHEAD CITY — A Kingman-area rancher and businessman bought 1,200 acres of state-owned land fronting the Colorado River for \$6.3 million Thursday.

Don Laughlin was the only person who bid on the property during the public sale in Kingman, city officials said.

Laughlin owns one of the gaming casinos in the Nevada town named for him, across the river from the property he bought.

He said he is building a \$2 million bridge linking the gaming area with Kingman on the northern corner of the property he just acquired.

Laughlin said he plans residential development for most of the 1,200 acres, along with some light industry.

The deal also specifies that 433 acres of the land must be dedicated to Mohave County for use in connection with the Bullhead City-Laughlin Airport.

The additional land will allow the runways to be extended 5,000 feet to 9,000 feet so Boeing 727s can use the airport in the future, city officials said.

Laughlin said he also must complete about \$5 million worth of flood control projects under terms of the purchasing agreement.

Tampa collision may stir debate on airspace use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air safety experts have been increasingly concerned about the frequency of on-the-ground accidents or near-accidents at major airports as well as the dangers posed by the mixing of commercial jetliners with small planes.

The taxiway collision of a private plane and a Pan American World Airways jetliner Thursday at the Tampa International Airport in Florida is likely to focus renewed attention on both issues even though some details of the accident were unclear and officials said extremely poor visibility — about 330 feet in dense fog — played a key part.

The pilot of the twin-engine Piper Aztec, an Eastern Airlines captain, was killed when the aircraft struck the underside of the Boeing 727, slid underneath and beyond the jetliner before bursting into flames. Several of the 23 people aboard the jet suffered minor bumps and bruises, officials said.

Officials said the small plane was making an instrument landing, but may have lined up with the taxiway, which was parallel to the main runway. The path of the private aircraft has not been conclusively determined.

Accidents or dangerously close calls between two aircraft at major airports emerged as a significant safety concern last year, prompting a special investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In a report on the problem last May, the safety board urged the Federal Aviation Administration to take a variety of actions to increase air traffic controller alertness and coordination, saying controller miscues or oversights often were found to be to blame in the 26 incidents studied.

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman emphasized that not enough was known about the Tampa collision to conclude that the runway incursion problems cited by the safety board last May were a factor in Thursday's accident. "We don't know if there were any air traffic control or coordination problems," he said.

Unlike the Tampa accident, most of the incidents cited by the NTSB report involved clear weather and good visibility.

Nevertheless, the safety board concluded that the danger of on-the-ground collisions at major airports had become an increasing matter of concern.

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ASU police report

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

•University police conducted a felony stop on Mill Avenue after a passerby at Tempe Center told officers, "He's got a gun."

An officer stopped the suspect and saw the pistol tucked in the waistband of his pants. He was not cited.

•Holes were drilled in the plastic covers of two parking meters at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard, police said. There are no suspects.

•Two elevators in the Palo Verde West Residence Hall were shut off due to a short in the electrical system.

Electricians from the Physical Plant shut down the elevators and called an elevator company to repair them.

•An ASU student reported his back pack stolen from a locker

in the Physical Education East Building.

The blue back pack contained clothes, books, a checkbook and keys. The loss is estimated at \$501.

•A student reported his bike stolen from bike racks at the Palo Verde West Residence Hall, where it was locked.

The bike is a dark blue Schwinn Le Tour, valued at \$200. Police said there are no suspects.

— MICHAEL BURGESS

Tempe police report

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

•Police said a man robbed the Alpha Beta, 5120 S. Rural Road, at gunpoint Nov. 5.

The suspect went through one of the cashier lines and made several small purchases.

While the items were being bagged, the man lifted up his shirt to reveal a chrome handgun stuck in his waistband.

Police said he told the clerk to "give me everything you got."

The employee placed an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer into the gunman's bag.

The suspect fled on foot.

Police describe the man as Caucasian, 5-foot-9, 170 pounds, 30 years old, with a mustache.

He was wearing a black braided wig and was described by an employee as "Halloween-looking."

•An officer was dispatched to investigate a hit-and-run incident Nov. 3, police said.

Police said a man was driving in the vicinity of 1526 W. Fifth Street when he noticed a blue sports car tailgating him.

The car approached to within two feet of the victim's car several times and then backed off.

Police said the victim pulled over to the side of the road so the sports car could pass.

But when the victim got out of his vehicle,

the car passed him, reversed and backed into the man.

The man told police he was knocked to the ground and did not get the license plate number.

He was taken to County Hospital and treated for internal bleeding.

Police said there are no suspects in the case.

•Unknown persons burglarized a Tempe man's residence in the 2600 block of West Vineyard Road Nov. 4, police said.

The thief entered through a pet door and removed several items, including a VCR, valued at \$370, and a microwave worth \$290.

•A Tempe woman reported her husband

kept her from leaving her home Nov. 3, police said.

Police said the couple were arguing because the man refused to let his wife answer the phone.

The woman told police her husband choked her with a bicycle chain.

She said she was unconscious for 15 minutes.

•Police said a Tempe man reported his vehicle vandalized Nov. 4 at his residence, 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro.

The man said a side window on his van was shattered and two tires were slashed.

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'Infomercials' bring ads to college radio

By College Press Service

NEW YORK — Advertisers, long barred from buyings ads on noncommercial college radio stations, now have a way to get around the law, a company boasts.

In fact, Campus Voice magazine promotes its new audio syndication to campus stations as a way for advertisers "to, in effect, circumvent the law."

The campus stations, however, get no revenues from the service.

"The idea behind the "Campus Voice Encounter" is that the five-minute programs open and close with billboards (commercials) on the shows," said Jim Omastiak, vice president and publisher of Campus Voice. "We call them 'infomercials.'"

Some 271 campus stations now get the 4-week-old show, which, Omastiak said, features news of everything from "the exotic and crazy to pranksters to politicians and authors."

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the nation's radio and television stations, does not allow "noncommercial" stations to take ads, explained FCC lawyer Barbara Kriesman.

But "infomercials" are not considered ads, she said.

"Say, for example, General Motors sponsored a program. They could say 'GM builds cars,' and they could even identify the cars, but there could be no call to action," she said.

"They cannot say 'Go to GM and buy a car.'"

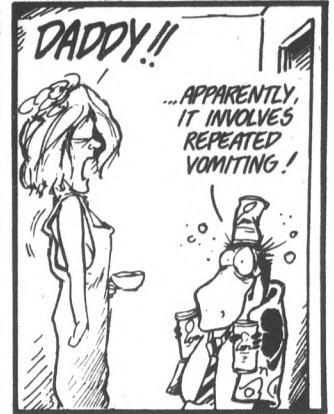
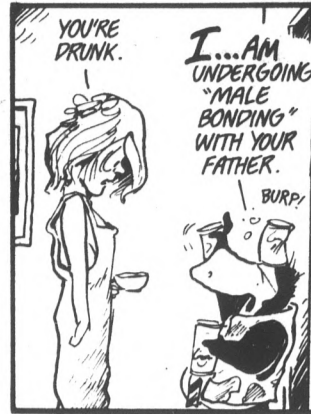
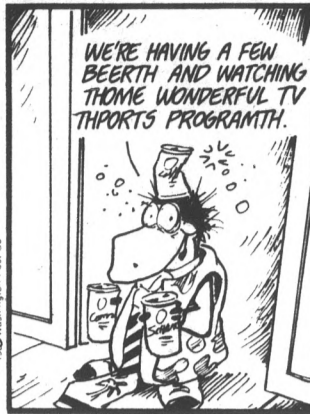
The FCC has been relaxing its rules for what constitutes a commercial on noncommercial stations for several years.

Omastiak said General Foods, International Coffees, Snickers candy and Smith-Corona, among others, have bought "infomercials" from Campus Voice.

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Amnesty

Illegal aliens may remain in U.S. under new law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signing into law the most sweeping immigration reform in more than 30 years, expressed hope Thursday that the measure will preserve "one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling.

But sponsors of the measure have expressed fears the complex law may trigger an administrative nightmare.

Reagan, before signing the measure, noted that illegal immigration "should not... be seen as a problem between the United States and its neighbors."

"Our objective is only to establish a reasonable, fair and orderly and secure

system of immigration into this country and not to discriminate in any way against particular nations or people," Reagan added.

Some opponents of the measure had argued the bill would prompt widespread discrimination against such groups as Hispanics.

With nearly two dozen lawmakers and administration officials standing behind him, Reagan used four pens to sign the two-inch thick bill during a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.

"Future generations of Americans will be thankful for our efforts to humanely regain control of our borders and thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship," Reagan said.

After signing the measure, Reagan rose from his chair and quipped, "I got my names in the right order there," a reference

to when he signed his last name first to tax overhaul legislation last month.

For aliens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government.

Officials do not know how many people will fit in that category but expect several million applications.

Under the measure, the government changes hiring practices across the country by requiring all employers to verify that newly hired employees are legal U.S. residents.

And those caught hiring illegal aliens will be subject to tough new penalties — a system of civil fines and criminal

prosecutions that could result in prison terms for habitual offenders.

Officials also must administer a new program for thousands of migrant foreign workers who enter the country to harvest perishable fruits and vegetables.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and longtime proponent of immigration reform, said the law means employers "know there is a penalty for hiring illegal aliens."

Asked after the ceremony whether he believed government enforcers will carry out the bill's provisions, Rodino said he believes the administration has "a serious interest" to abide by the legislation.

"They want to provide the opportunity for people who have been living in this shadow society to come forward, live as decent human beings and be given an opportunity to join the mainstream," Rodino said.

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was hospitalized Thursday for surgery to implant a pacemaker for his heart, a spokesman said.

The procedure is not the result of an emergency but had been considered for some time to improve the function of the 87-year-old church leader's heart, the church said in a news release.

Benson is expected to remain hospitalized for two days and will continue recuperating at home for several more days before returning to his normal activities as head of the 6 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints.

Benson, who entered LDS Hospital four days shy of his first anniversary as the faith's "prophet, seer and revelator," had canceled an appearance in Boise, Idaho, last Sunday. He was suffering from what was described by spokesmen as "anxious exhaustion."

Last Jan. 11, two months after assuming the presidency, Benson suffered a fainting spell and was rushed to the hospital for tests and observation.

The former southern Idaho farm boy became the 13th president of the 156-year-old church Nov. 10, 1985, five days after the death at age 90 of Spencer W. Kimball.

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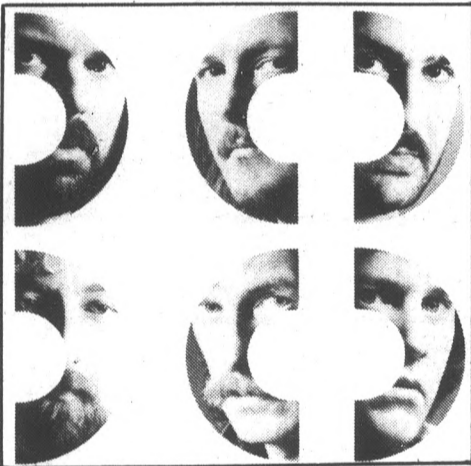
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SPECIAL

Southern band's attitude, spirit transcends
tune trends for decade of signature sound

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

A decade of stylistic evolution, hard rockin' and six albums behind them, .38 Special's Southern boys have proven there is integrity and strength in numbers.

With the seventh LP, "Strength In Numbers," in tow, .38 Special (vocalist/guitarist Don Barnes, vocalist Donnie Van Zant, bassist Larry Junstrom, drummer Jack Grodin, guitarist Jeff Carlisi and drummer Steve Brookins) will perform with Bad Company at 8 p.m. Monday at the University Activity Center.

Easing into the music scene 10 years ago in the wake of Southern rock's prime, .38 Special has transcended musical trends for a solid pop-rock sound that has earned the band a string of gold and platinum hits.

The Florida-based six-man band spent its embryonic years in Jacksonville in good company, rubbing shoulders with the likes of Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Allman Brothers. Special's Donnie Van Zant claims kinship with Skynyrd's Ronnie Van Zant, who died in 1977.

Struck by wanderlust, the group diverged from a well-traveled path to find its own niche.

"38 Special was caught up in the Southern rock idiom, so to speak," guitarist/songwriter Jeff Carlisi said in a phone interview. "We were coming up on the decline of Southern rock of Lynyrd Skynyrd — the heyday was over. We had to go somewhere else."

"We'll take our chances. How can we lose? We're making our own rules." — "Like No Other Night"

"We found our niche with a pop melody and began creating a signature sound," he said.

Although the group's first two records found themselves mired in Southern rock's dying genre, its 1979 LP, "Rockin' Into The Night," pulled the band out by its melodic bootstraps. The album sold 10 times as many copies (about 400,000) as its predecessors.

Though far from eclectic, the band's new sound strayed into the popular and more marketable realms of pop music. It retained the hard-edge, gutsy rock 'n' roll spirit and replaced raunchy tales with romantic lyrics.

"Ronnie always told us to put our own energy into the

'We never betrayed our Southern roots. The attitude and spirit of the music is more important than how you play.'

— Jeff Carlisi

music and not copy other bands. (After our first two albums), we realized it was time to be ourselves."

Donnie Van Zant's crooning then took a back seat to the smooth sounds of now-lead singer Don Barnes, and a pop rhythm added slick polish.

Carlisi said the Cars' punchy sound gave them an impetus for change. "They gave us a lesson to take very simple elements — rhythmic and primitive — and combine them into interesting melodies," he said. "When I heard 'Just What I Needed' for the first time I said, 'That's neat.' When I heard it again, I said, 'Hey, there's that strange song again.' By about the fifth time I said, 'That's the neatest thing I ever heard.'"

"Their songs show you can use simple elements for songs that pump and groove with a great melody."

The group's changeover earned it a sidewise glance from some with strong allegiances to Allman-ism. But Carlisi said the band doesn't feel it has betrayed its roots.

"I don't think any artist can stay the same; you have to evolve and change," he said. "A lot of Southern rock bands couldn't change; they became locked in. They're not around now."

"We never betrayed our Southern roots. The attitude and spirit of the music is more important than how you play."

The attitude seems to be the band's success formula.

"Never give an inch. Never lose sight of your one desire, your goal." — "Never Give An Inch"

"We've been together for 10 years; we have the same goal to be successful and play all over the world. Believe in yourself, and eventually your turn comes around."

Carlisi began believing in music at age 11, when he saw the

Beatles perform on the Ed Sullivan show. "It was the neatest thing," he said. "I said, 'That's what I want to do.'"

And now that he's doing it, where is he taking it?

"At this point in my career, I don't like to speculate," Carlisi said. "My goal as a songwriter is to write a great song that will make people feel good and smile and be with them for a long time. I'd like to write a classic song rather than worry if it sells 2 million or 1½ million."

Although Carlisi said .38 Special doesn't borrow from other groups' sound, the company they keep influences their style. "I think subconsciously we draw from their attitude," he said.

"A few years ago we toured with ZZ Top. We certainly don't play their music, but the aggressiveness and character in their songs and live shows have rubbed off on us."

Coming on the heels of three straight platinum albums — "Wild-eyed Southern Boys" (1981), "Special Forces" (1982) and "Tour De Force" (1984) — .38 Special's newest effort shines just as bright.

A little more technical polish gives these tracks a fine-tuned flavor with the same saucy vigor that won them a following with "Caught Up In You" and "Hold On Loosely."

With tunes like "Never Give An Inch" and "One In A Million," this album is keeping the group's wide-ranging audience pleasantly pacified.


"We really haven't lost our original audience, and it's gotten bigger — that's the bottom line," Carlisi said. "Don and I had co-produced the last four records. We could've gone in and made same sound."

Instead, when the band was scouting around for producers, Keith Olsen entered the picture. "Keith was the only one who had definite ideas and things to say about our sound," Carlisi said. "The album has a different approach; it's not as indulgent in filling up the tracks. It's more sparse; it allows the melody to come through."

After 10 years growing up, Carlisi prefers not to describe the band's current sound as more mature. "Music should be youthful," he said. "It should be fun."

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Argentine cartoonist fills book with eloquent animation

By KELLY LIPTON
State Press

"The World of Quino" — Joaquin Lavado
Tired of the usual Saturday morning cartoons? Have political panels destroyed your view of our government? If so, then it's time to take a peek at "The World of Quino" ("Keen-o").

As hard as it is to throw myself into a book, I had no problem getting through "The World of Quino." Unlike nearly every cartoon I have ever seen, Quino's work is

original, well drawn and very funny. His cartoons do not have any captions so each cartoon makes the reader (or rather looker) think.


Joaquin Lavado is "Quino," a cartoonist from Argentina. For 20 years Quino has been drawing eloquent, wordless cartoon panels. "The World of Quino" presents a selection of his cartoons from the past 10 years.

Unlike most cartoons, Quino doesn't focus all his work on one main character. Some of his drawings are looked at from a subjective point of view while others are from an objective

point of view. Every panel is a new idea; no two pictures are alike.

It's hard to pick a favorite cartoon from the book because all of them contain so much imagination. "Garfield," "Peanuts," "Cathy" and other comic-strips-gone-paperback just don't seem to flow away from the humdrum rut most comic artists seem to be in. Quino has the ability to make you laugh and make you think.

"The World of Quino" is published by Henry Holt and Company in New York, and it is available to the American public for \$8.95. It's well worth the time and money.



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

At The Box Office:
"Nobody's Fool," starring Rosanna Arquette, opens Friday at local theaters. The movie was filmed in Arizona and also features ASU theater student Lisa DeBenedetti in a bit role.

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Versatility pushes teen idol up entertainment ladder

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Scott Grimes, the multitalented young star of CBS-TV's show "Together We Stand," has used his spunk to fuel a whirlwind career enviable by even industry veterans.

In seven years, Grimes has starred in a major motion picture, been on the road with Bob Hope and even sang "Under the Rainbow" for the king and queen of Sweden at a Royal Gala.

Most child actors enter show business because of their parents' proddings. But this native of Lowell, Mass., said it was his own career decision.

At 8 years old, Grimes made his entertainment debut with a small role in the Tony Award-winning Broadway production of "Nine," directed by Tommy Tune. "It was my choice (to do the show) because I just wanted to pursue that career," Grimes said.

Caught up in the glitter of Broadway, Grimes made the commitment to devote at least the early years of his life to show business. "Broadway was great," he said. "The theaters in New York are unbelievable. You look out and see all these people. Our show got a standing ovation."

Although Grimes misses the Broadway stage that he left nearly five years ago, he said, "It wasn't so bad because I left it to do another show."

That show, "Chaplin," opened at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles.

Grimes said, "I felt different because the show was out here. It was a fabulous show. Anthony Newley was fabulous. The sets were wonderful. It should have gotten to Broadway."

The move to Los Angeles became permanent when the demand for Grimes' acting talent increased. He was cast as the grandson of Art Carney in the TV movie "Doctor's Story." Following that role, he acted in "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" with Mickey Rooney and "The Night They Saved Christmas."

Following other TV and stage roles, New Line Pictures gave Grimes a starring role in his first feature film, "Critters," also starring Dee Wallace-Stone.

"When I read the script, I really liked it because it was a



Scott Grimes

horror picture," Grimes said. "That's what I wanted for my first movie."

Since he joined the set of this fall's sit-com, "Together We Stand," Grimes has juggled two television roles. He also stars as Chad, the apple of Alyssa Milano's eye on "Who's the Boss." He said, however, that he plans to start concentrating on his new role. "I'm backing off 'Who's the Boss' a little," he said. "I'm doing one more episode."

Comparing the two shows, Grimes said, "They're totally different because 'Together' is our show. 'Who's the Boss' is a show that's been on for a couple seasons (before I first

appeared on it). 'Who's the Boss' is a lot more calm, already a hit series. We're trying to make a name for ourselves on the other."

Grimes especially enjoys his new series because "it's a family show. It relates to everyone in the family. All teenagers, kids and adults can tune into it."

"I like Jack a lot, the guy I play. My part is special to me because it is me." He also likes his own part because it's comparable to the character Alex on "Family Ties."

His best friends also belong to an up-and-coming group of young actors. He said, "My best friend is Alyssa Milano from 'Who's the Boss' and Mackenzie Astin from 'Facts of Life.' It's easier to be friends with kids in the business because they understand when you can't go somewhere one weekend."

Grimes joined hands with some of these celebrities last summer when they took part in "Hands Across America."

Grimes likes to involve himself in many other charitable events. He has appeared on many telethons, including "The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy." He performed for the USO children in Los Angeles and toured Europe with Bob Hope.

Grimes also accompanied Elizabeth Taylor for an AIDS Research Foundation fund-raiser in Phoenix.

Recently, Grimes added another form of the media to his list of credits by doing the voice of Pinocchio for an upcoming animated motion picture.

He now provides the voices for four cartoon characters in the weekday morning series "Potato Heads," a segment of the children's TV program "My Little Pony and Me." During each episode, he also sings at least one song.

He said, "(Making animated projects) is fun because you go into the studio and you have no idea what your character looks like." Grimes said that he feels the same way about the video games he is presently adding his voice to: "Defenders of the Earth," "Moondreamers" and "Wildfire."

In the future, Grimes hopes to sign a recording contract with Herb Alpert and A & M Records. He is now getting ready to cut a single with Dee Wallace-Stone.

"She wrote a beautiful song," Grimes said. "We want to sing it together to help raise money for mentally retarded children."

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Orion's 'Laundrette' lacks zesty bubbles

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"My Beautiful Laundrette"

★½
There's something odd about mixing laundry soap with champagne.

"My Beautiful Laundrette," directed by Stephen Frears and distributed through Orion Pictures, spills more than the bubbly in this rather disturbing account of "Dynasty" Meets Suds and Duds."

Touted to be one of the most "richly entertaining" movies of the year, the film is neither rich nor entertaining. It's the Laundromat Movie from Hell, folks, and it's filled with too many confusing idiosyncrasies about facists, British gangs and gay relationships that it never really quite knows what it wants to say.

The film suffers from a lack of "zest" as it focuses on two gay men who decide to open a luxurious laundromat called Powders. Omar (Gordon Warnecke) and Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis), two former lovers, meet one day in an alley and eventually transform a run-down laundry into a "a ritz among laundrettes." The result is a gaudy, neon-lit palace of All Temp-a-Cheer, complete with an aquarium, video games, potted plants and a DJ console.

It's dirty laundry heaven. Omar has a soft love for the wayward Johnny, who previously got mixed up with some slimey blokes in London's crazed gang



Saeed Jaffrey and Shirley Anne Field star in the off-beat film "My Beautiful Laundrette."

district. Together they feel that working in the laundrette can keep their love strong.

To get to this point in the film, the audience must sit through nearly 40 minutes of boring theatrical appetizers. We're introduced to Nasser (Saeed Jaffrey), Omar's

uncle, the one man who helps him become more independent. Jaffrey plays Nasser effectively, and Lewis and Warnecke do just as well, but the script grounds their performances.

Once Powders opens, Johnny and Omar are so satisfied with their new,

beautiful laundrette that they make love in the back room before the grand opening. Nasser and his mistress, Rachel (Shirley Anne Field), dance in the corridor as Johnny drools champagne into Omar's mouth. In the background washers hum wonderfully and dryers spin excitedly.

A movie wouldn't be a movie if there wasn't a bad guy. Enter Derrick Branche as Salim, a once-removed relative of Omar's. Salim is a drug dealer and holds a slight interest in Powders because he helped finance it through drug sales.

There's a slew of side characters, ranging from Nasser's black magic, potion stirring wife to his tawdry daughter, Tania (Rita Wolf), who eventually wants to marry Omar.

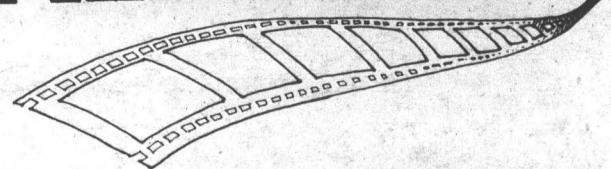
But what is this movie really about?

Well, it's about two gay men, a wierd drug dealer who helps them open the laundrette and a bunch of bat-swinging teen-age roughnecks who don't like elaborate soap suds oozing out on their territory.

There's really no definite conclusion. In fact, the film seems to be stuck on the rinse cycle indefinitely.

"My Beautiful Laundrette," rated R, is playing at Los Arcos Theaters, Scottsdale and McDowell roads, in Los Arcos Mall.

FILMSTRIPS



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

"The Color of Money" ★★★★★
Paul Newman and Tom Cruise rack up the nine balls in this semi-sequel to 1961's "The Hustler." Martin Scorsese directs with sheer excellence here. Cruise plays Newman's up-and-coming protege in the hustling pool circuit. The film is rated R. Playing at Harkins Camelview Cinema, Scottsdale and Camelback roads in Scottsdale.

"Half Moon Street" No Stars
Sigourney Weaver nixes the aliens and not to her advantage, either. "Half Moon Street" lacks many things. The words 'script' and 'premise' come to mind. Michael Caine also stars in this bizarre and pointless escapade. The film tells the story of a feminist American (Weaver) living in London who augments her salary by posing as a call girl. Figure that one out. Rated R. Playing at local theaters.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" ★★★
Former Oscar contender Whoopi Goldberg counts her corn rolls and teams up with director Penny Marshall for a game of comedy volleyball. Goldberg has expertise and comic timing and seems to handle Marshall's direction well — that's the problem. This film smells of Marshall and her "Laverne and Shirley" antics. Still, it's good fun. Rated R. Playing at local theaters.

"Men..." ★★½
"Behind every successful man is a woman." And behind this very successful German comedy is one woman who knows how to siphon in the laughter. Director Doris Dorrie does an effective job bringing the idiosyncrasies of men to the screen. Heiner Lauterbach and Uwe Ochsenknecht star as two men who are vying for the attention of one woman. "Men..." is showing at AMC Fiesta Village Six, 1316 W. Southern Ave. in Mesa. Rated R.

"That's Life" ★★★
Blake Edwards uses his wife, Julie Andrews, and his own house to bring us another autobiographical account of his life. Jack Lemmon stars as a man caught in the change-of-life process. He does a lot of babbling, but the film does paint a pretty picture of what it's like facing the truth. Playing at The Kachina, Scottsdale Road, south of Camelback in Scottsdale. Rated PG-13.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

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Pac-10-leading Devils to face last-place Cal

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The California Bears will come into Sun Devil Stadium looking to remove the Rose-colored glasses from the faces of the Sun Devils Saturday.

The Golden Bears come dragging a 1-7 record, a host of injuries and a coach who will not return for the 1987 season.

The Devils, on the other hand, are 7-0-1, on top of the Pac-10, and need only to defeat Cal and UA to ice their Rose Bowl berth. That kind of position has ASU coach John Cooper repeating his preseason hopes concerning a national championship for the Devils.

"People thought I was crazy," Cooper said. "I never said we would win the national championship. I said someone had to win it, and it might as well be us."

The Devils, currently ranked No. 5 by the AP, are the lowest-ranked unbeaten team in major college football. Above them are Miami, Penn State, Michigan (all undefeated) and Oklahoma, whose sole loss was to Miami.

Cooper's hopes of a national championship depend not only on the Devils remaining undefeated and winning the Rose Bowl, but on a little help from the opponents of the teams currently ranked above ASU.

"You've got to be lucky and anything can happen," Cooper said. "But I'm a lucky guy. If I weren't lucky, I wouldn't be coaching at Arizona State."

The Golden Bears lone win this season came against the Cougars of Washington State, who ironically is the only team to blemish ASU's near-perfect record with a 21-21 tie.

ASU is coming off a 34-21 victory over the Washington Huskies, in which fullback Channing Williams ran for 154 yards against the nation's second-ranked rushing defense. Tailback Darryl Harris also chipped in 108 yards in the victory, making it the first game since 1981 that the Devils have had two backs go over 100 yards in a game.

The Golden Bears announced Wednesday that their head coach, Joe Kapp, would not be rehired for next year. In addition to the team's difficulties, Kapp was widely criticized for an episode where he unzipped his pants when a reporter asked him if the team's coaching had anything to do with its poor performance.

Cooper, though, guards against overconfidence, and against thinking about the wrong things.

"We're not interested in running up scores," Cooper said. "We're not interested in stats. All we're interested in is the outcome of the football game."



Golden Bear Hardy Nickerson, inside linebacker, heads Cal with 92 tackles, 45 unassisted. The Bears will meet up with the Devils at 5:08 p.m. Saturday.

"The best thing about this team is its unselfishness. (Quarterback) Jeff Van Raaphorst doesn't care how many times he throws the ball. Channing Williams has had a couple of games where he only got five or six carries. But as long as we keep winning, that's what keeps them happy."

The ASU team has attracted some national attention this week. Reporters and photographers from ESPN and Sports

Illustrated have been on campus and at practice this week.

"If you just keep winning games, you attract the national attention sooner or later," Cooper said.

ESPN has planned a report on the Sun Devils during halftime of the LSU-Alabama game. Sports Illustrated has planned a four-to-six page spread with copy and photos.

Devils to take on NAU, try to get intensity back

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Following mediocre performances against UCLA and USC last weekend, the ASU volleyball team will attempt to come out of a slump against NAU tonight at 7:30 in P.E. East.

The 12th-ranked Sun Devils, 18-5 overall and tied with Oregon for third place in the Pac-10 at 9-4, had their chance to win the conference taken away last weekend by the UCLA Bruins, who defeated them in three games.

ASU assistant coach Sue Woodstra said the team was in something of a slump after the last two games but seems to be coming out of it.

"We were slumping a little after last weekend," she said. "But the last two practices have been very intense, and if that's an indication, we are out of it."

ASU head coach Debbie Brown was unavailable for comment because of illness this week, but according to Woodstra, Brown should be at the match tonight.

The Lumberjacks come off a four-game road trip in Texas last week with a record of 6-16, having won their first match in eight against Texas-San Antonio.

Woodstra said NAU is a hustling, scrappy team but one that makes mistakes.

"They fight really hard," she said. "They are a good team, but they are a team that makes mistakes."

"If we can play consistently and not make mistakes ourselves, we should not have trouble with them. We have been emphasizing consistency in practice this week."

On Monday, the Sun Devils spent two hours in a meeting without Brown or Woodstra to discuss and re-emphasize their

goals for the season, and according to setter Regina Stahl, to bring back some of the enthusiasm the team had earlier in the season.

"We met and tried to come up with some goals we could achieve off the court that might help on the court," Stahl said, "and re-emphasized our current goals for the season. We are seeing more of the enthusiasm we had before as a result."

Woodstra said the team has been working on getting back to the basics this week in practice.

"We have been working on ball control," she said, "and concentrating on our consistency, more or less getting to the basics."

"Sometimes we will beat ourselves, which means we need to cut down the number of mistakes we make. Our timing has been a little bit off on offense, and that is something we have also worked on."

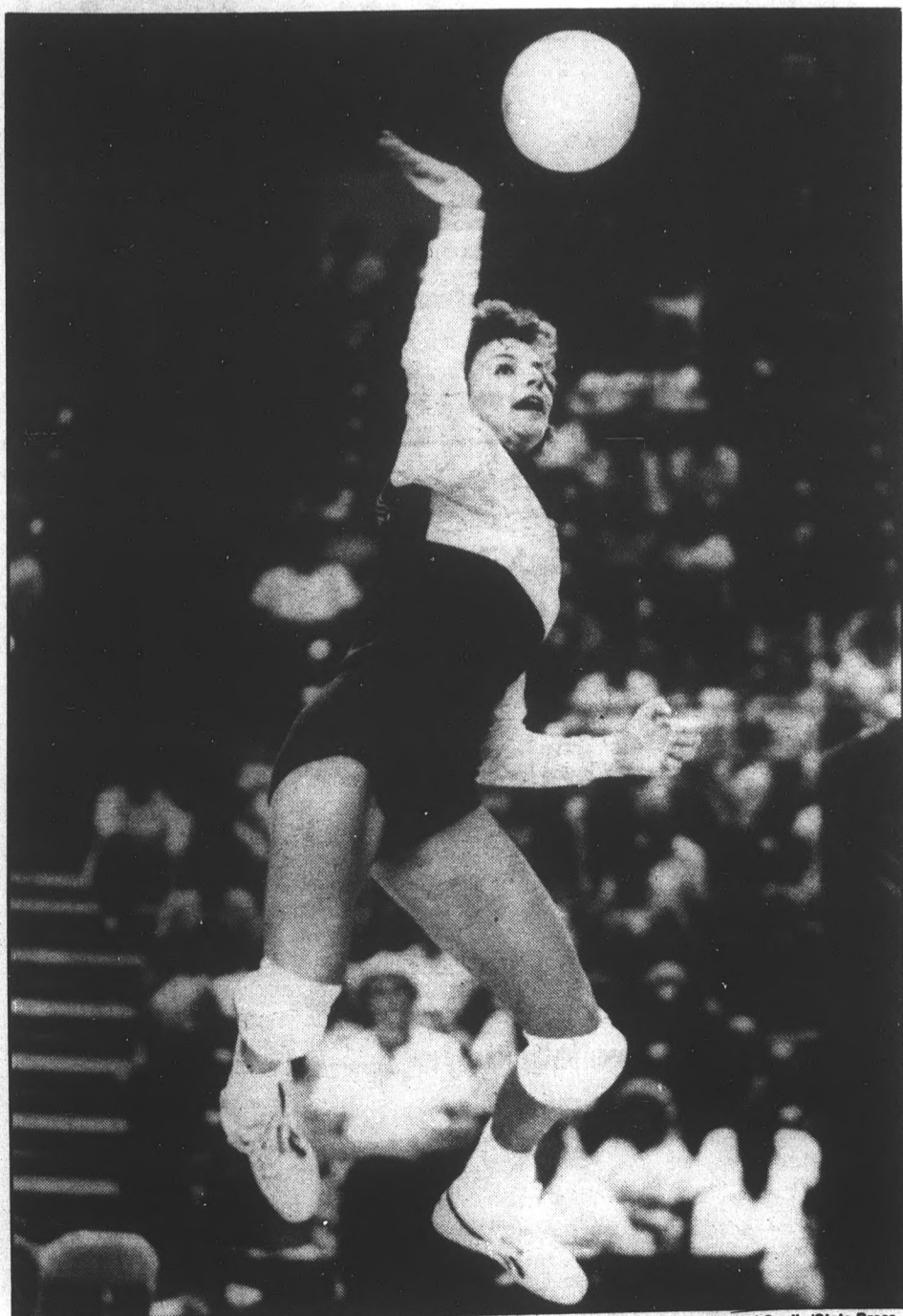
"We have been working on our offense, especially our left side," Stahl said. "NAU will be a good team to try and execute the things we have been working on."

The Sun Devils continue to lead the Pac-10 in team hitting percentage on the season with .275, ahead of Pac-10 leader Stanford's .260. Middle blocker Tammy Webb leads the conference in digs averaged per match with 4.12.

Stahl said she hopes the team doesn't take NAU too lightly.

"I hope we don't start celebrating the weekend before Friday night is over," she said. "I don't think it will be a problem, though."

Following tonight's match, ASU will travel to the Bay area for two conference matches against Stanford Nov. 14 and California Nov. 15.



Michael Scully/State Press

Tammy Webb goes for the kill. The Devils will face NAU in the P.E. West gym tonight at 7:30.

Wildcats, Sports III hit Dino's Doghouse

What do UA Wildcat fans and Sports Illustrated have in common?

One is red, the other is read.

Neither is a fan of ASU or its sports programs.

They are both in Dino's Doghouse this week.



UA, which already has its own doghouse in the Doghouse, and is always in the Doghouse in spirit, is in for its fan's actions on Wednesday night.

You see, UA fans wore red as they traditionally do for home games.

What is the big deal?

Well this particular game was an exhibition versus the Soviet Union National team.

No, Dino isn't going to call the Wildcat fans a bunch of red anti-American traitor communists.

Dino will wait until Nov. 22 to tell them in person when the Sun Devil football team initiates a pre-emptive first strike on the Wildcats in Tucson.

As much as it hurts Dino to admit it, Sports Illustrated, the Bible of the sportsfan and staple item of every father's bathroom, is going in the Doghouse this week.

Sports III has done sports fans of the United States of America an injustice by keeping the Sun Devil football team from its pages.

Dino first noticed this injustice after the third game of the year. Sports Illustrated had the Devils ranked behind Michigan State. Yes that is the same Michigan State that the Devils had beaten two weeks prior.

Take this week's Sports Illustrated, for instance.

The Sun Devils are ranked No. 6 behind Texas A & M.

Perhaps Sports Illustrated hasn't noticed, but the Devils have beaten their share of top teams this season.

They have upset Michigan State, UCLA, USC and Washington.

Where was Sports Illustrated during last week's game of the week and possible Rose Bowl determining game?

Dino is going to send Sports III a copy of this Doghouse and he would not be surprised if SI doesn't send one of their head gurus down to cover this weekend's sleeper with California.

Until then, SI is in the Doghouse.

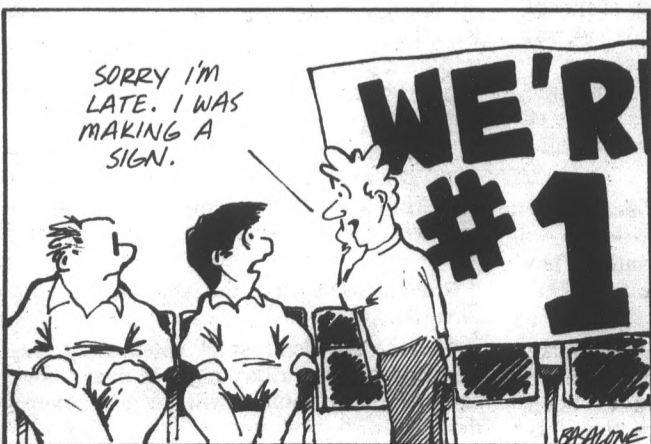
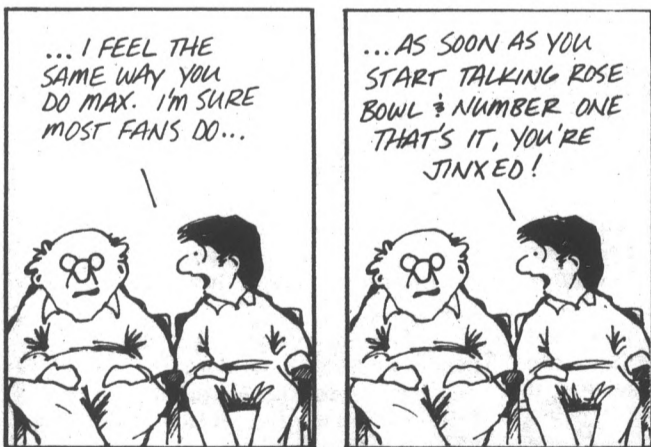
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44 Channing Williams	Fullback
12 Darryl Harris	Tailback
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Five teams remain in race to catch Devils as year winds down

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

While ASU continues to lead the Pac-10, there are still five teams that have a mathematical shot at the title. UCLA, USC, Washington, Stanford and UA all are in the running for the title should the Sun Devils stumble, and several key games around the conference this weekend will go a long way toward determining who is still in the race.

In the most important game of the weekend, Stanford travels to Los Angeles to take on 12th-ranked UCLA in a game that will be televised by CBS (Channel 10) at 11:30 a.m. The Cardinal (6-2 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) cannot afford another loss if it wants to remain a Rose Bowl contender. UCLA (6-2, 4-1) still has the best chance at unseating ASU, but another loss would put them out of the picture as well, and would virtually lock up the title for the Devils.

Stanford got its offense in gear last week in a 42-12 win over Washington State, gaining 510 yards in total offense after being shut down the previous week by USC. Quarterback John Paye is having a good year, ranking third in the conference in passing and total offense, and is completing more than 60 percent of his passes.

The Cardinal also relies heavily on fullback Brad Muster, one of the most versatile performers in the conference. Muster has the highest single-game totals of the year in the conference with 190 yards rushing against Washington State and 11 receptions against Washington, when Paye threw for 364 yards.

But the story for the Cardinal this year has been defense. Stanford is leading the Pac-10 in scoring defense, giving up only 12.5 points per game. Led by inside linebacker David Wyman, the Cardinal has taken the ball away from its opponents 28 times on 12 fumbles and 16 interceptions.

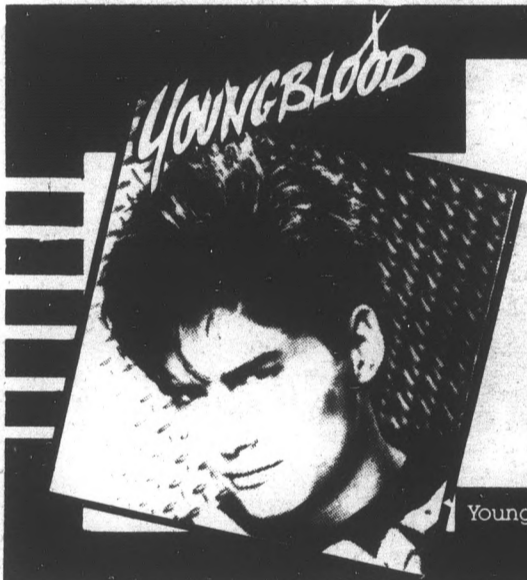
UCLA has played good football since losing to ASU, winning four straight, and has scored 103 points in the last

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After a poor performance against USC last week, UA quarterback Alfred Jenkins may not start Saturday against Washington State.



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two weeks, drubbing Washington State 54-16 and Oregon State 49-0.

The Bruin pass defense has been strong recently. Just ask Oregon State, which turned the ball over 10 times last week on eight interceptions and two fumbles. Safety Craig Rutledge and cornerback Darryl Henley each had three, and free safety Alan Dial returned one 100 yards for a touchdown. Henley will be covering his brother, Thomas, in this week's matchup.

UA travels to Pullman, Wash., to take on unpredictable Washington State. The Cougars (2-3-1, 3-4-1) have been schizophrenic this year, tying ASU and beating USC, but getting killed by UCLA and losing to Cal.

Fullback Kerry Porter is the biggest weapon for the Cougars, with 645 yards rushing this year. Quarterback Ed Blount has come into his own, ranking third in the conference in passing efficiency.

Blount likes to look to wide receiver Kittrick Taylor, who has caught 20 passes this year for 366 yards, but seven of his catches have gone for touchdowns.

The Cats 17th-ranked (6-2, 3-2) are trying to rebound from last week's 20-13 loss to USC, and will try to do it with a new quarterback. Coach Larry Smith decided a move was in order after Alfred Jenkins had another sub-par performance last week, and put in Andy Crouch in the fourth quarter. Crouch performed well, and Smith has given him the starting nod this week.

Tailback David Adams is leading the Pac-10 in rushing, averaging over 100 yards per game with 853 yards on 177 carries and seven touchdowns.

Arizona's defense is one of the best in the conference. Defensive tackle Stan Mataele leads the conference in sacks, and inside linebacker Byron Evans had a phenomenal game last week, with 29 tackles, including a quarterback sack and two forced fumbles.

Washington tries to keep its slim Rose Bowl hopes alive

when they travel to Oregon State (2-6, 1-4). But before you start to feel too sorry for Oregon State, remember that the Beavers beat the Huskies last year, 21-20, in Seattle. The Beavers blocked a punt with less than two minutes to go and recovered it in the end zone for the winning score.

OSU is led by quarterback Erik Wilhelm, who fills the air with footballs every weekend. The Beavers throw about 50 times a game, and are second in the nation in passing offense. Wilhelm has completed 205 of 337 passes for 2,095 yards, but has only four touchdowns.

Flanker Dave Montagne is fifth nationally with 51 receptions for 606 yards, and fullback Dowell Williams has added 38.

The Huskies will likely try to grind it out on the ground with the running of fullback Rick Fenney and tailback Vince Weathersby. Both were shut down last week by ASU but should break loose against a porous OSU defense.

If the Huskies go to the air, Chris Chandler will lead the attack. His favorite target is wide receiver Lonzell Hill, who has 32 receptions for 530 yards and seven touchdowns.

Quarterback Krieg's future with Seattle uncertain

SEATTLE (AP) — In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench.

His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' coach Chuck Knox replaced Krieg with second-year pro Gale Gilbert last week, and Krieg watched from the sidelines last Sunday as the New York Jets beat his team 38-7.

Gilbert figures to be the Seahawks' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season.

The situation bears a striking resemblance to what happened midway

through the 1983 season when Knox replaced Jim Zorn with Krieg as the Seahawks' starting quarterback. Zorn never regained his former role.

A similar fate could be in store for Krieg, a former free agent from Milton College in Wisconsin, who helped the Seahawks into the playoffs in the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

What happened?

"If I knew the answer to the question, I wouldn't have let it happen," said Ken Meyer, Seattle's quarterback coach. "It's a whole bunch of things."

"When a team isn't going good, a lot of it

falls on the quarterback. But he gets more blame than he should, and he probably gets more praise than he should. When a team isn't going good for some reason, then you make a quarterback change. That's what happened to Dave."

When Knox arrived in Seattle from Buffalo in January 1983, he inherited the popular Zorn and Krieg. Zorn was Knox's starting quarterback for his first eight games as Seattle's head coach. Then Knox went to Krieg.

Zorn was Krieg's backup for the next 1 1/2 seasons. After a season in Green Bay, Zorn

was out of the NFL.

Krieg took the Seahawks to the American Football Conference title game in the 1983 season. He directed them to the franchise's best record ever, 12-4, and into the playoffs again in the 1984 season. He got an invitation to the Pro Bowl.

But Krieg slipped last season and the Seahawks missed the playoffs with an 8-8 record. He went from 32 touchdown passes in 1984 to 27 in 1985.

Knox made his decision to switch from Krieg to Gilbert after the Seahawks were beaten in Denver. Krieg had a dismal day. He completed six of 16 passes for 26 yards in a 20-13 loss. He also was sacked five times.

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AEPI MARK, you're welcome! Anytime... Kellie.

AGD SUSY- Your special sis is thinking of you! Hugs and peanut butter, Theresa.

AGD WENDY, I can't wait to see the moon(s) tonight! Love, Chip.

AGD WENDY, tonight's the night! You think I should make some plans now? Chip.

ALOUETTE, THANK for your help! You are such a sweetheart! Pero no tiene una cabeza suelda! Amor, G.C.V. cumpantero.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi- Get ready for the retreat of your dreams! Watch out Camp T.!

ALPHA PHI, Heidi- Thanks for being my friend. Have fun tonight! Christine.

ALPHA PHI Tiffany- Anticipating a wild, possibly fabulous, exciting, really interesting, definitely unparalleled, really adventurous, crazy, most of all out of control, but seriously a great weekend! Christopher.

A-PHI JulieAnn: The incredible hot-lips. How was the movie Top Gun! Love, your bud C.R.W.

A-PHI TIFFANY T.: Homecoming will be better with you there. I'll be romantic and you can fill the blanks.

ASU 12 pack- It's been 8 months since the Tahoe rage, only 4 more til we strike again. Thank for my living memory of our trip! He's the bestest! Love to all, Janice.

ATO BRIAN H.: Can't wait to "make tracks" to the fancy foot affair tonight! Think black and white; Love, Lynn.

ATO'S AND Sigma Chi's: The Alpha Phis are still recuperating from the incredible Monster Mash!

ATO STAN: Tonight's the night! Are ya ready and psyched? I am! XO love, Kathy.

ATO SWEETHEART, Ruth: Hope you're ready to bash all night. I am! Love and Tequila, Chris.

AXO SISTERS- Thanks for all your love and support this week. It meant so much. Love, Kathi.

AXO TRISHA Carlson- 21 days until we rage in LA. Hi weird relatives, how you doin'. Turkey on my mind. Amy O.

BRENDAN (SPIDERS), it ain't big, but it sure is cute! Your know-all friends.

BROWNIE, FOUR ads to a girl who doesn't have blonde and blue. It must be love! Mr. Indecisive.

BROWNIE, REMEMBER- Tom says, "The waiting is the hardest part". Your hair smells like the playground.

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BROWNIE, THERE'S nothin' like havin' a sorority babe in your arms. Dare to be intense.

BROWNIE, YOU know my secret passion is for Charles Manson hair and brown eyes. D.A.

BSQUARED: 8 down, 6 to go B4all our dreams come true! Will we have our own Tahoe 12-pak... or are Cuervo and Mrs. Wyley enuf? But how will we spoil the grandkids? Tickle monster is alive and well, lookout! U-ndwhat? 1-4-3 happy anniversary! Sweet baby. All my love, JJ.

CASUAL C: "After Hours" was fun last weekend. Let's do it again! Maybe this weekend? Say hi-to to daddy-o for me. Erotic E.

CATHY REAGOR: To the sweetest and best friend ever! Thanks for everything. Get psyched for this weekend! WKL, Angela.

CHRIS AND Paul, our favorite bears! Welcome to ASU, now let's party! Dane and Fred.

CHRIS, FLAGSTAFF was great, but the beaches in California are nicer. DPB.

CLAY, HAVE a wonderful time tonight. Hope I get another chance! Love Sue. P.S. Welcome to Arizona Julie.

DANA, GREAT to have you at ASU. I've missed you, bag lady. Love, Debbie.

DAN, FOOTBALL field, Trans Am, your place, which is more romantic? Let's find out! Me again.

DEAN WILLIAM Robins, I'll always love you!!! Forever and ever! Love, Hebs.

DELTA GAMMA Julie - Sigma Pi is psyched to have such an awesome chairperson for closing ceremonies and looking forward to an outstanding Greek Week.

DELTA SIGS - You're hot! Let's party more often! Your favorite sorority!

DELTA SIGS - We stopped by, but you were asleep, so we left a surprise, without even a peep. We'll be back to party again, next time we hope it's with all of our men.

ED SULLIVAN, I'm bummed that you're not coming with us. It's still not too late to change your mind! Gretchen.

EM, YOU cute cotton collector. Take it easy on me. You're my first. XOXO, M.

FAT BURGER B. Hills. Let's get high and eat potatoes and go to sleep. Get me beer! Banquet chicken. Mac did her. Does your dad drive a Benz? I know her. Does your dad drive a Benz? I know her. Does your dad drive a Benz? I know her. Does your dad drive a Benz? I know her. Does your dad drive a Benz? I know her.

FIJIS: TONIGHT'S gonna be sooo wild, you're gonna see purple! The Alpha Phis.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, Hill, Barry, T, M, or L? Love, the football groupies.

FOOTBALL PLAYER, Kirk Wendorf: It was nice to meet you! Good luck with the homecoming game against Cal. I'll be watching you! Love, your front row fan, Debbie.

FOOTBALL PLAYER, Danny Ford: Can you smell the roses? Good luck against Cal. I'll be cheering you on! Love, your front row fan, Melissa. P.S. Happy Homecoming!

FRED J., Delta Sig - I'll see you Saturday night. Look for me! I love you! S.D.

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H2O POLO: Your public is waiting, good luck with your tourney this weekend. You know I'll be watching your every move the entire weekend. Love, So's.

H2O POLO, get psyched for the ultimate date tonight! Remember, 1/2 less calories than you know what! Love, So's.

HAPPY 18TH birthday, Misty. I hope you have a good one! Love, your roommate Michelle.

H.B.B. WINE me; dine me; tropical storm me. Here's another fun weekend. Sexy wench.

HEATHER, HAPPY birthday to my little monster! Remember our squeeze! Have a great day from The Spark. P.S. I love you!

HEY, BARELY legal - Rock 'em dead tonight!!! Love, "The Happy Song" lover.

HEY MO Fo, sorry about Halloween night. Let's talk, I miss watching the sunrise. Please call and tell me what you think? Friends, Don Won.

Personal

HEY BIG R: Hope your birthday was great! We love you! Jules, Jane, Michele.

HI AQUA eyes of the Student Employment. I really want to get to know you. Brown eyes is watching you from the lawn.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: We did it, and we did it right. Great fun! Great food! Great friends! Great memories! Thanks! Love, Kathi.

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JEFF V.R., you've finally proven you're the best for the job. Love, a fan.

JOE MURRAY, happy birthday! Greatest weekend ahead for you and twenty-two spankings. Love, Steve.

JOHN, TWO weeks ago we'd never met. I'm glad that changed. Have fun tonight. Your super- Kathi.

KAPPA CRICKET, sorry about everything that's been going on. Your roommate loves you!

KATHI T., congrats on court. Thank for KO. You're a real princess. TR.

KD WOPPERS! Study hard! It's almost here!!

KERRIE, COUNTDOWN! I'll pick you up tonight at 7 for Blackfoot/Whitefoot '86. Love, Brian.

LAURIE F., glad you came down this weekend. Hope you're ready to have tonight. Yours, John W.

LEXXY DUHAMEL, Chew, Hank's and the tracks - Be there Wednesday, 13th, your lil bro.

LILLIAN LEE, good luck on your QBA test. How about dinner and a bottle of champagne Friday night? Love, David.

LIZARD: READY for some Soleil? Prepare yourself for a wild weekend and Tracy, don't let thing get too out of hand!! Love always, Ganel.

LOOKING FOR a reason to live? Write Quo Vadis, 122-B East University Dr., Tempe, 85281.

LORA RIACH, aren't you glad your B-day wasn't lost, late or forgotten? Luv ya, lots. Your Minnesota best buds, Vic and Dani.

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MANGE MONSTER! Your chipmunk cheeks are fabulous!! Eek! It's a Kangaroo Mange 1/2... dreadful!! U-R-the best!!! Miss your face! Mouse is livin' on the edge... literally! I'll follow your flippers forever! You're stuck with me - ulcers, monroe, and male jungle monsters! Love-U-up.

MATHEW, JJ - To commit to YL or commit sin. What a choice. Luv, TR.

MISS ALPHA Phi, Mary Caroselli - You're the best friend a guy could ever have! Chris "The Delta Sig".

MOM, DAD, Jas: Welcome to Arizona State! I'm looking forward to a great weekend! Kelly.

MONSIEUR GANIO, bienvenu a Tempe! J'espere que tu passeras un week-end fantastique! Mademoiselle Sanders.

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. 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.

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NOODLE - HAPPY first (in a way) not last. Soon we can celebrate twice a year! Love, Pokey.

PAMMY, I'D share a bathroom with you anytime. I love your flippers. Your roommate, TR.

PAM, VERY sorry about what happened. Hope you will give me one more chance. Goofy.

Personal

PAUL SHORTINO, suffering from severe withdrawal. Need a rematch! Your mud or mine? Black Widow.

PEBBLES: BAM-BAM made a boo-boo. And I won't be home for homecoming. Have fun. Bam-Bam.

PENNY DEIHL, you are a great person to be with, and I want to marry you. Just don't say no again. Love, David.

PHI PSI Keith: Have an awesome b-day. You're the best! Love u, Traci.

PHI PSI'S! Let's come home and get torched! Kappa Delta's!

PHI SIGMA Kappa rush dinner - all rushees welcome. Call 784-0433 for more information.

PI FI'S: Beauty's the name and volleyball's our game. Get crazed because we're going to win the Phi Sig Sorority All Greek Volleyball Tournament. By the way, Pi Fi's have the best legs for the contest. We've seen the competition. Your coaches Jeff, Dave, Mark, Greg.

PI FI pledge Lea: Nice to see you again. Your coach Jeff, Phi Sig.

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PUNKINS: WHAT, only 9 months? Many, many more! I love you! Snow White.

QUACKERS - I bet they are in a band! What was our first clue! Nifer.

ROSS MCD: Check it out - Homecoming is here! Be prepared, tonite's gonna be live! Love ya dude, Stacy S.

RYAN, HOPE you had a great birthday! I still love you! Yours until the end of time. Beverly.

SAPPY AND LPB: It's here girls, ooh what a hangover we're all going to have. I love ya both, even though you're both sap queens. Snowman.

SCOTT AND Rich, BFWF will never be the same. We're 2 psyched Thetas! Suz and Nancy.

SCOTT LANGE: Tonight is here! I love you and this is just the beginning! Lisa.

SHAWN WALKER, I want somebody. I love you. Promise. Love always, Bullwinkle. (AB)

SIGMA CHI Jamie - Happy birthday!!! From a Delta Darling.

SIGMA NU, thanks for the awesome barbecue! Love, the Alpha Phis.

SIGMA PI - Thanks! You guys are tres magnifique! LS pledge, Kris Rad.

SIGMA PI - Your enthusiasm is winning us over! LS pledge Lori S.

SILVERMAN, HAPPY 22nd, you big stud! Get psyched for this weekend. We'll be sure to party when it's over. It'll be an excellent time! Love, your roommate Dan.

SLEEZER, GREG from Edina, MN: You sparked an interest! Hope you respond. The Sun Devil.

SLOAN, COME get daddy a kiss. Pick you up today at 2:45 sharp. Love, Ferris. P.S. Dress is optional (casual).

STACEY HARVEY #57, your bio lab partner and Brownie Cook thinks you're great. Keep in touch. 784-8347, Marnie.

STACY HARVEY, you're my best defense, babe. Love, Rosalia, XOXO.

STEPHANIE - YOU'RE a wonderful homecoming queen and great roommate! I'm so proud of you! Luv, Kristina.

STEPHANIE, BRAD, Karrin, Rob, Christine, J.B., Sandy, Drew, John - Let's hear it for ASU's 1986 Homecoming Court. It's been fun! Enjoy the weekend! Love, Kathi.

SUZ, THE opera ain't over 'till the fat lady sings. Cheer up! Chet.

SW, HAPPY anniversary! The past two years have been the best! Love always, Mark.

TATE, I'M sure the Pike formal will be fantastic! Luv, Christine.

THE BIGGEST party of the year is only 147 days away. Get way pumped for Greek Week 1987!

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TIM, DON'T know what we'd do without you. You're great! We love you. Your pals, Brenda and Katy.

TO MY Kappa Delta sweetheart: Have a fantastic weekend wherever you may be, because I'll be thinking of you every minute of the day. Love, your Delta Sigma Phi dream man, Thomas.

Personal

TO THE best big bro, Kev: I have all my homework done and I've been living in the library! Can I go out this weekend? Pleez! Love, your lil sis.

TO THE patron saint of favors: Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered.

TO THE real Pebbles: Wish I had 21 dollars at the pledge auction. Damn! See you at the Bedrock Ball. Love, Bam-Bam.

TRI DELT Emily Lambert - This Blackfoot pledge is too excited! Be ready for a way hot time! Luv, MC.

TRI DELT Val - How 'bout that hook and pimper? You're great!!! Delta love, Kerri.

WENDY, TONIGHT will be a blast. I can't wait. Lotsa love, Chip.

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