

Fijis place escort operator on probation

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Griggs H. Wright, a 21-year-old ASU sophomore who is running an escort service, was placed on fraternity probation Thursday pending "further investigation," according to a letter sent to the *State Press* by Phi Gamma Delta members.

The letter is signed by "The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta." Wright is a member of the fraternity, also known as the Fijis.

The letter reads: "The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta did not have any knowledge of and were not involved in any of the alleged 'escort service' activities of one Griggs Wright."

The letter was in response to a Thursday *State Press* story that said Wright was operating Don Juan's Escort Service. He lives at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 406 Adelphi Drive.

Wright said the escort service employs women 18- to 35-years-old, some of whom are ASU students and one who offers clients sex for \$80 an hour.

"Bruce," the man who told an 18-year-old freshman he was a co-operator of Don Juan's Escorts, has been identified as Bruce J. Weinstein, 21, 3921 S. Kenneth Place, Tempe, a senior real estate major and Phi Gamma Delta member.

Weinstein was identified by the female freshman employee of the service and two of her friends, one who is a University employee.

The University employee, who requested anonymity, said: "Bruce is Bruce Weinstein. I know it's him because I met him with (the freshman), and he told her he wanted to see her later. She said she had other things to do, but he said he'd come over. He's real persistent."

Both the University employee and the freshman identified Weinstein's photo in a "Greek Week" booklet from spring 1986.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said a cooperative investigation has begun and is being spearheaded by the vice/narcotics division of the Tempe police.

A comment blackout was issued Thursday by the

University for all administration officials.

The 18-year-old freshman that lives at Ocotillo Residence Hall said Weinstein told her when they first met in early October: "We'll make lots of money off of you."

She also said Weinstein called her and said, "I'm feeling horny as hell and would like some (oral sex). And I said you're not getting it."

Weinstein said he is not a co-operator of Don Juan's.

He said: "I had nothing to do with it. I don't understand this. (Bruce) could be anyone. I wish this whole thing would blow over."

Wright told the *State Press* on Sunday he is sole proprietor of the escort service.

The freshman woman also said a man identifying himself as a Fiji member named Scott called her at home the same night she met Wright and wanted to "come over and talk."

She said this occurred often and usually meant the person wanted sex. She said Weinstein was the only caller after that. She said Scott told her he provided Wright with capital.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

When Cronkite talks . . .

Retired newsman Walter Cronkite appeared in Phoenix Thursday afternoon for the presentation of the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunications. Cronkite said he is unfamiliar with ASU's school of journalism and telecommunications and budget cuts that have caused some broadcasting classes to eliminate training on broadcast equipment. Story, page 3.

Tempe intersection called hazard for ASU bicyclists

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The intersection of Rural Road and Vista Del Cerro Drive is an "accident waiting to happen" for bike riders, according to ASU urban planning sophomore.

George Temes, who lives in one of the apartment complexes located on Vista Del Cerro Drive that houses many ASU students, claims bicyclists riding home from ASU face "great dangers" that many of them fail to see.

Because Tempe police enforce the ordinance preventing bikers from riding on the left-hand side of the street, cyclists coming home from classes ride with the traffic on the west side of Rural Road, heading south toward the cluster of apartments.

A sidewalk bike path accommodates cyclists until south of the railroad tracks on Rural Road, where they must enter the flow of traffic and reach the left-hand turn lane to make it onto Vista Del Cerro Drive.

According to Rob Conway, an engineer for Tempe's Traffic Engineering Department, it is at this point that bike riders encounter difficulties.

"The traffic load on that section of Rural (Road) is close to 40,000 cars a day, and students may have a hard time finding sufficient gaps in traffic to make the crossing from the west side of the road to the left-hand turn lane," Conway said.

The result, said Temes, is that bikers sometimes recklessly ride out in front of cars and create confusion in the left-hand turn lane.

"There is a mixture of cars and bikes in the left-hand lane, bikes dodging in front of cars to make the crossing and the turn. It's simply a real mess," Temes said.

"People don't realize how dangerous it can be to zip in and out of traffic."

Conway said the problem has been studied for several years, but no action has been taken because an "accident problem hasn't developed" at the intersection.

Tempe police records show there have been two vehicular accidents at the intersection in the past two months.

"We have received numerous complaints about the situation and are exploring solutions," Conway said.

Bicyclists are not violating traffic laws in making the left-hand turn, he said.

"One of the easiest solutions for those who don't feel comfortable in the heavy traffic is to ride further south and cross at Broadway Road, then ride back north," Conway said.

The idea of a crosswalk at the intersection has been considered, but Conway said the addition of the painted lines would only increase the danger.

"Our experience is that in non-signal control intersections, pedestrians tend to

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Salary increase 'preferential treatment,' Mason says

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Faculty Association President Bruce Mason said Thursday ASU President J. Russell Nelson's recent salary increase is preferential treatment of the president over faculty by the Board of Regents and should be consistent with faculty raises.

Mason, who is president of the Faculty Association, said he and leaders of the association discussed the salary increase in a closed-door meeting Thursday but took no formal action or position.

"We simply talked about it," he said.

Mason said the association's concern is not that Nelson

received a pay increase, but that the percent increase was greater than that which faculty members normally receive.

Nelson received an 8 percent salary increase, from \$106,900 to \$115,500, at the Nov. 7 Arizona Board of Regents meeting. Mason said the average faculty pay increase is 6.1 percent.

"One should not get the impression that I begrudge (Nelson) getting a salary increase," he said.

In a prepared statement, Nelson said, "I am not aware of the (Faculty Association) meeting and am not in a position to comment as a result."

Regent Herman Chanen, who was on the committee that evaluated Nelson's performance, said he was "somewhat surprised and dismayed" by Mason's comments.

"I think the compensation is extremely well justified," Chanen said.

Chanen said Nelson's salary comes from a different account than faculty salaries, and even if funding for the president's salary did come from the same source, he would support the 8 percent increase.

He said Nelson's role as the chief administrator of the University entitles him to a different percentage increase. He added that the 1.9 percent difference between Nelson's new salary and Mason's suggested 6.1 percent increase would amount to roughly \$2,014, approximately \$1 per faculty member.

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Meetings

•Phoenix Skeptics will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. The topic of discussion will be faith healing.

•Arizona Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Burger King on the corner of Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. The Arizona Outing Club is going to Mexico. Anyone who is interested should call 990-0699.

•Financial Management Association will meet from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Val Vista Lakes Clubhouse in Mesa. Directions to the club are available in the finance department. Come meet the FMA. Anyone who is interestd is welcome to attend.

Lectures

•Professor J.O. Kang, Hanazano University, Japan, discusses Racism in Japan. The lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 212. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies.

•Williamn Glaunsinger, chair of ASU Chemistry Department, discusses "The Lure of Metal-Ammonia Chemistry." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room F-123.

•Professor Alan A. Boulton, University of Saskatchewan, discusses "Deuterium Isotope Effects in Biogenic

Amines and Its Implications." The lecture will begin at 1:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room D-210. Sponsors of the lecture are the chemistry, health, physical education-exercise science and psychology departments.

Entertainment

•The MU Cinema presents "King of Hearts." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•Kathryn Meernik, soprano, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall as part of the Graduate Recital Series.

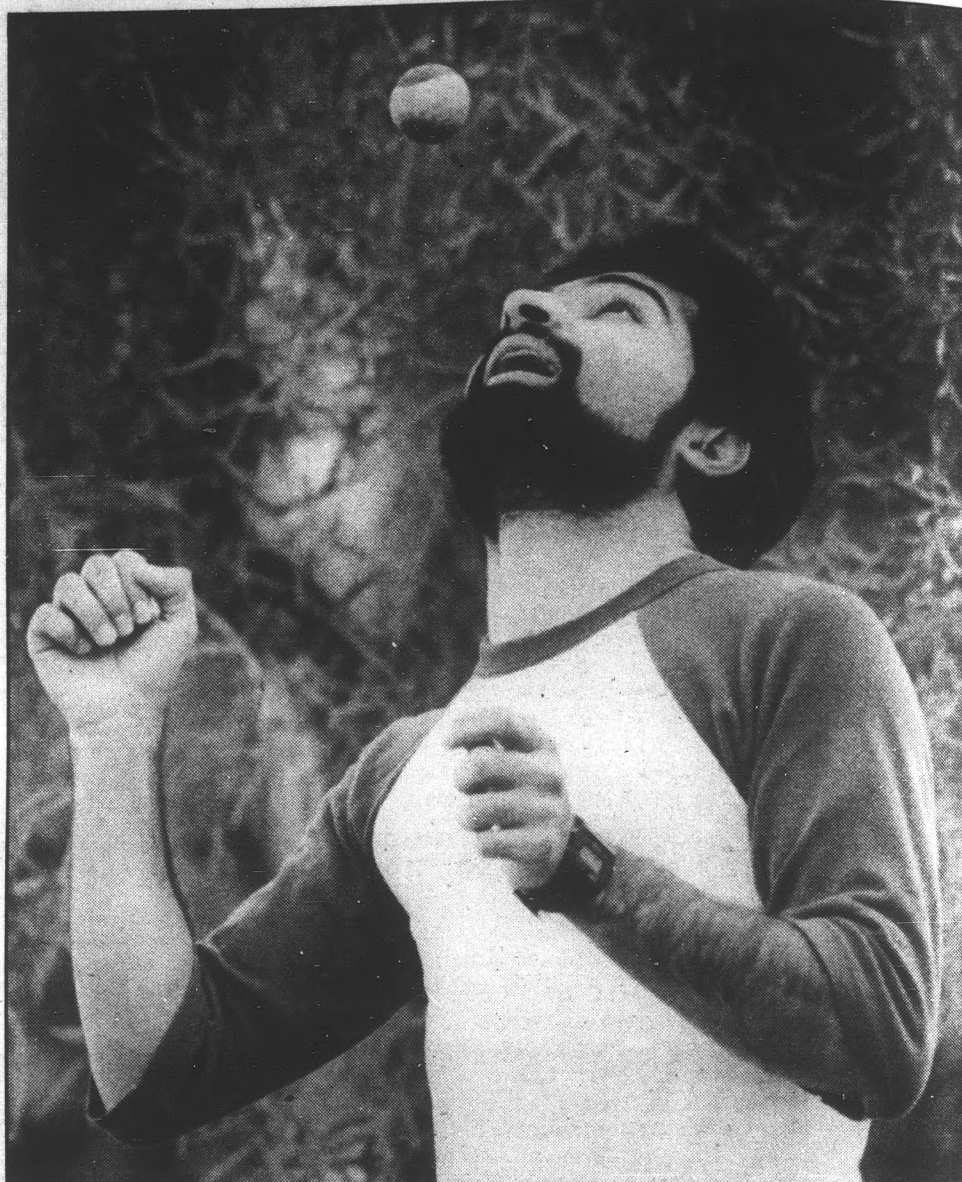
•Paul Winter will perform in concert at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11.50 and are available at Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Sports

•ASU Baseball team will play Nevada-Las Vegas at 3 p.m. in Packard Stadium.

Correction

•In a State Press story in the Nov. 13 issue, the Associated Press incorrectly reported Arizona has no four-year nursing program. ASU, UA, NAU and Grand Canyon College all offer this program. The State Press regrets the error.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Eyes on the ball

Engineer senior Tom Abdall zeros in on the hacky sack he was spending time with Thursday, on the lawn in front of the Geology Building. Abdall said playing hacky sack was a good way to unwind before and after class, as well as to forget about school all together.

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Regent suggests \$5 fee to fund resident loan plan

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

A member of the Arizona Board of Regents wants to establish a state loan program that would generate about \$1 million a year for resident student borrowers and would cost all students an extra \$5 a semester.

Regent Donald Pitt, who drafted the plan, said if students at the three state universities pay \$5 each semester, including summer sessions, there would be between \$800,000 and \$1 million annually to fund a loan program.

If the Arizona Legislature will match those funds with its own appropriations, Pitt said the amount would be between \$1.6 million and \$2 million a year.

"I estimate that within 20 years, Arizona could have a loan fund of over \$60 million available to assist our college students," he said.

Pitt said the loans, which he suggested be issued at a 7 percent interest rate, would be only for resident students.

But all students, regardless of resident

status or hours carried would be required to pay the \$5 fee, which would be increased 4 percent annually.

Arizona does not have a state aid program, and Arizona Student Association member Chris Cumiskey said state support for student financial aid ranks 49th among the 50 states.

Pitt said he will push for regent approval of the loan program in coming months and implementation next academic year.

If approved, state resident fees will be \$1,206 in 1987-88, which includes the \$60 increase approved by the regents last week.

ASU non-residents will be paying \$368 more next year. With a \$5-a-semester loan fee, out-of-state tuition will be \$4,638.

Pitt said the loan program would be established in addition to other forms of student aid such as regent tuition waivers.

But some ASA members are against the proposal.

Francisco Garcia, a Tucson ASA member, said there are too many students borrowing money and "incurring debt."

For 1985-86, Garcia said the average

student debt was \$2,346 per academic year for the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program alone.

Federal assistance to students is more than 80 percent loans and only 17 percent grants, he said.

Garcia said the regents should concentrate on establishing a state grant program instead of loans.

Paul Barberini, ASU director of student financial assistance, said, "Regent Pitt's idea is a good one, but the federal government sort of beat him to it."

Barberini said the Higher Education Reauthorization approved by Congress and President Reagan this year already expanded students' ability to borrow by more than 50 percent.

Barberini said if all aid funds become loans rather than grants, students with financial needs will have no other option but to borrow.

If a program using student fees for grant money were established, Barberini said it would be much more "feasible and workable" for students.

But Pitt said a grant program would not help as many students because the funds would be depleted every year.

"If you have a grant program that generates \$1 million a year, at the end of 20 years you still only have a grant program of \$1 million.

"When you have a loan program of \$1 million a year, at the end of 20 years you have a substantial amount that will continue to perpetuate itself."

Pitt added, "The real important thing is you can put in place a way to help a lot of people in lieu of a few people."

Though details are still tentative, Pitt said he pictures a program administered through the registrar that would be primarily or solely to cover tuition costs.

He said the administration details could be worked out during the first years of fee collections before there is a substantial amount to loan.

When students paid tuition, Pitt said they could sign a loan document instead of a check.

Cronkite visits ASU journalism, telecommunication classes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Celebrity newsman Walter Cronkite said Thursday he has his own ideas about what should be taught at ASU's school of journalism and telecommunication, but admitted he will not have time to teach a class at the University.

Cronkite, appearing in Phoenix for the presentation of The Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication, also said he is unfamiliar with the school and budget cuts that have caused some broadcasting classes to eliminate training on broadcast equipment.

Cronkite, who said he has never sat in on journalism or broadcasting classes but has lectured to students, pledged to look into the problems during his two-day visit to the University that ends today.

"I'm not very keen on those (broadcasting students) that find it more glamorous than in drama school," Cronkite said. "That's not my idea of journalism school."

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— Walter Cronkite

About one-third of the 1,158 students in the school are journalism majors, and 60 percent of journalism majors specialize in public relations and 40 percent in print media.

ASU named the school after Walter Cronkite in 1984. An endowment was also established in Cronkite's name in conjunction with the Campaign for ASU — a \$100 million fund raising project — to raise money for operations at the school.

A goal of \$5 million was set for the endowment, and it has collected \$1.7 million in two years.

He said he has found it increasingly difficult to cover stories because his presence often attracts more attention than the event.

"(Celebrity status) can interfere a great deal or it can be a great help," he said.

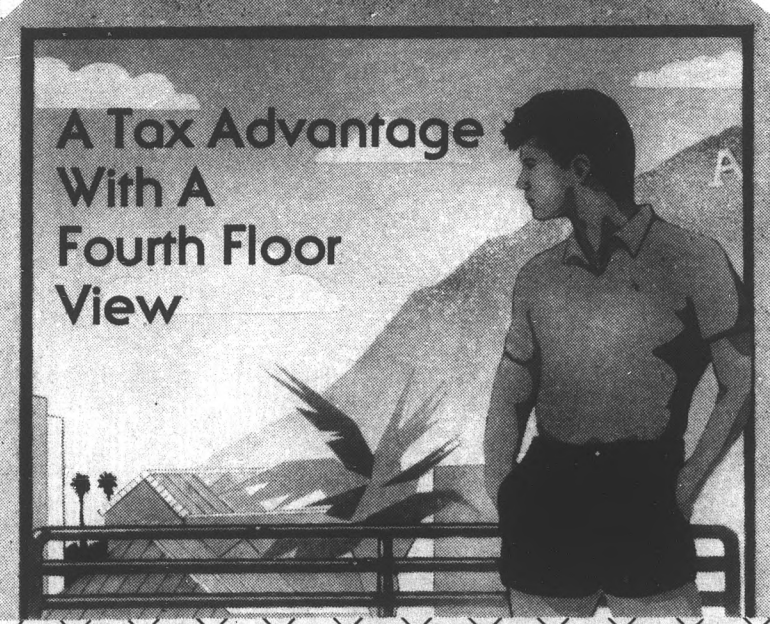
He said he has given up covering public events, such as elections, because while he is trying to interview candidates or cover speeches, people ask him for his autograph.

"I don't think of myself as a celebrity," he said. "What is a celebrity other than getting a table in a crowded restaurant?"

Cronkite was at the Arizona Biltmore Thursday afternoon to present the award named after him to Los Angeles Times chief executive Otis Chandler.

Chandler, 59, is the third person to receive the award, which recognized him for his 33 years in journalism.

Chandler, who was publisher of the Los Angeles Times from 1960 to 1980, also is a former director of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



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FAIRFIELD PAGOSA



Friendships more important than AIDS virus

It was just one of those Sundays when nothing was going right. The *State Press* opinion page was almost behind deadline, I had to work and I was dreadfully lagging in my studies.

When the phone rang last Sunday night, I knew it must have been some bad news. The gut reaction was swift but clear. A long-time friend from elementary and high school days nervously spoke — the crackling voice and alternations of high and low pitches gave him away.

Things took a turn for the worse when he broke down. But that is undoubtedly a common, natural reaction when you have been diagnosed with having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The worst part of having AIDS, according to my friend, is that those people who you think are your friends abandon you at your greatest time of need. Other than his brother and myself, the rest of this family and friends refuse to talk or interact with him. His parents asked him to move out immediately "for the safety of the family." What a cordial way to say "I love you."

It is nothing but a sad commentary on society when friendship is based on whether or not you have a disease. What is even sadder is that medical studies over and over have shown that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact (i.e. handshakes, dining together, etc.). Yet, almost all my friend's acquaintances have justified their bigotry and prejudice because of a virus. I am ashamed to admit that I know some of those people (and have considered many of my friends) who have superficial friendships that don't hold water.

Friendship, like marriage, is something that should be "for better or worse, for richer or poorer," but the lesson I am learning is that unless our friends fit the perfect mold of what we want them to be, we will acknowledge their existence, but that is just about the extent of the relationship. Meanwhile, a very disturbed, scared and ill 23-year-old intelligent human being will be wasting away with a killer disease with only one friend and one relative to comfort him.



Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor

We have become very cynical in this society. On the one hand, we are willing to give millions of dollars to help find a vaccine for AIDS, but we chastise and condemn those who are unfortunate enough contract the disease. Now we have people who are willing to trash a 10-, 15- or 20-year friendship because a person becomes sick with a disease that society casts a displeasing glance at.

I remember watching an episode of "M*A*S*H" where Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Hunnicutt refuse to bathe in order to get Charles Winchester to stop playing his French horn. The odor gets so bad that the two surgeons are not allowed in the mess tent. A small table is set outside for them to eat at. When Father Mulcahy walks by and pays them no attention, Hawkeye says, "Father, even Jesus ate with the lepers."

Mulcahy responds, "He was an exceptionally good sport." Although that response was meant in comic jest in a situation comedy, it seems to be the motto of many people. I wonder how many of today's so-called Christians who are trying to follow the example of Christ's life are doing so.

What is even worse, however, is how my friend's acquaintances left him to face this horrible disease by himself. One, in particular, is the typical patronizing liberal who is all in favor of civil rights for those living alternate lifestyles, therefore catching yet another batch of support and proving his "openmindedness," and yet would never be seen in public with someone who lives an alternate lifestyle.

But what is even worse is the "friend" who said that AIDS is God's way of telling those of a different sexual orientation something. (I guess he means punishment.) I wonder what

God was telling the millions of people who died from the plague in Europe, the little babies born with Down's Syndrome, the people who get cancer and those killed in traffic accidents. It is so easy to justify one's own hate with the word of God.

In my freshman year of high school, I remember reading an article in a science magazine at the school library. In it, researchers had broken down the elements in a human body and hypothetically sold them in an effort to see how much the "human body" was worth. I forget the exact dollar amount, but the researchers claimed you could only get about \$25 for the body elements. With inflation, you might be able to get \$35 dollars for the body elements today.

There seems to be two kinds of people in this world: those who are compassionate, caring human beings and those who are worth about \$35 dollars.

Those who abandon their friends because of a virus obviously fall in the latter category.

As I sat having breakfast with my friend on Thursday, I could only speculate what would happen to him in the future. One year from now, my friend may not be here — a rather sad thought for me — but at least he won't have to deal with the sheer hell of wondering who his friends really were. He only has two. The rest are people who were in the friendship strictly because they received something of benefit for themselves. When things got rough, though, they left reeking of what they had gained while one human being suffered. I hope they are happy with themselves.

It should not surprise me when these kinds of things happen. I set myself up for the fall when I try to find a glimmer of compassion in the human soul. There are occasions when it is there, but the reverse is true more often than not.

But the fact remains that my friend — a creative, intelligent person who could have offered the world a lot — will always be my friend regardless of his affliction.

Too bad his other "friends" are nothing more than about \$35 worth of elements.

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FJI disclaimer

Editor:

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta did not have any knowledge of and were not involved in any of the alleged "escort service" activities of one Griggs Wright.

Mr. Wright has been placed on probation pending further investigation of the incidents in question.

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta

'Urgent care' misleading

Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform all of your readers of a bad experience I had at the Student Health Center on the ASU campus.

I arrived at the center and filled out the paperwork necessary to obtain "urgent care," that is, care sought without an appointment due to urgent circumstances. In my case, I complained of severe pain in my neck and arm which had been present and worsening for two days. I filled out the proper forms and waited in the proper waiting areas for approximately 20 minutes until I was directed to wait in an examining room for the physician. After waiting in the five by six foot cubicle for almost an hour, I was greeted by a practical nurse. She asked me a couple of questions and quickly felt the indicated areas around my neck. She indicated that she felt no signs of cervical injury but suggested that I get the area X-rayed. When I asked what I could do for relief of the pain which I indicated was severe and persistent, she wrote me a prescription for Motrin (a mild anti-inflammatory drug). When I asked specifically if a muscle relaxant would help, she said no. I assume that she said a muscle relaxant would be of no help since she is a nurse, not a doctor, and either does not know any better or simply because as a nurse she is not allowed to write a prescription for a muscle relaxant.

I then proceeded to the cashier and asked

whether such a long wait plus not being seen by a physician was the normal procedure to be expected when seeking "urgent care" at the center. She replied that she had to wait five hours at the emergency room with a finger half cut off. When asked if the latter statement was supposed to justify the "treatment" that I had received, there was no reply.

As a result of this experience, I ended up missing an important class, wasted an hour and a half of my time and got virtually no medical advice and relief from the pain. While the experience is fresh in my mind and the pain is still shooting up and down my arm and neck, I write this letter as a warning to any as yet unwary students who may choose to seek "urgent care" medical help from the Student Health Center.

If you want to see a doctor and not a nurse, specify this at the desk when you sign in, since the odds are two to one against your being seen by a doctor if you do not so specify. Also, be prepared to wait a long time in the tiny examining room with nothing to do but read a medical poster explaining how to diagnose conjunctivitis.

My advice to other students in need of medical help is to use the Student Health Center and be prepared to suffer a frustrating wait with the possibility of receiving little or no help, or better yet, see your own doctor, if at all possible.

Jerry Cohen
College of Law

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Editor:

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WHO SAYS AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS?

Smuggler would cut off his nose to spite his fate

I suppose that under our laws, Judge Prentice Marshall's ruling was correct. But he sure passed up an intriguing deal.

I'm referring to a compromise that was offered to Judge Marshall by a convicted drug smuggler recently.

The drug dealer, a native of Pakistan named Haji Yameen, had been found guilty of bringing a big load of heroin into this country.

When the moment came for him to be sentenced, Yameen, who is in his 30s, was given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf.

Yameen said he realized he would have to be punished, even though the federal jury in Chicago had made a terrible mistake and he was really innocent.

But since he had been found guilty, did the punishment have to be prison? No, Yameen said, it didn't.

Yameen said that back in Pakistan, he had a wife and children whom he loves dearly. If he was locked up in American prison, he would not see his family for many years. Even worse, he could not provide for them, and, in that impoverished country,

Mike Royko
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they might have difficulty surviving. So he offered the judge a deal.

"Instead of sending me to prison," he said, "cut off my nose."

Every jaw in the courtroom dropped.

"It really freaked me out," said the federal prosecutor, Howard Pearl.

But Yameen wasn't finished with his proposal.

"My ears, too," he said. "And a hand. And a foot. Cut them all off. That would be punishment, and I could go home to my family."

Judge Marshall, who had never before been offered a defendant's nose, much less any ears, hands or feet, explained that in this country we don't lop off noses or any other appendages.

Yameen looked disappointed. But he

quickly offered another proposal.

If he had to go to prison, would the judge please allow his wife and children to come here from Pakistan and join him in his cell?

In other words, lock the family up with him. It might get a little cramped, but at least they'd be together.

Once again, the judge had to explain. We don't permit the families of convicted criminals to set up housekeeping in prison cells. Yameen would have to serve his sentence by himself.

And he sentenced Yameen to six years in a federal prison.

As I said, the judge was undoubtedly correct. Under our system of law, the removal of a nose would be considered cruel and unusual punishment. Instead, we send people to prison where their fellow inmates can cut off their noses.

But it makes me wonder if we ought to think about Yameen's offer and some of the possibilities it presents.

As everyone knows, our prisons are so overcrowded that we have to let criminals out early just to make room for a new batch of fiends.

So maybe we should provide judges and

convicted criminals, such as Yameen, with options.

For example, when Yameen said: "Cut off my nose," the judge could have said, "OK, I'll lop off three years if we lop off your nose."

After all, it is Yameen's nose. And if he can do without it, who are we to argue?

Then Yameen could have said: "That leaves me with three more years. How much are my ears worth?" The judge could have said: "I'll knock off a year for each ear."

"That leaves one year," Yameen might have said. "How about two big toes and we'll call it even."

"You got a deal," the judge might have said.

That way Yameen could have returned to his family. If they really love him, they'd overlook his altered appearance. Besides, he could always go to a novelty shop and buy one of those plastic party noses that are held on by a piece of elastic.

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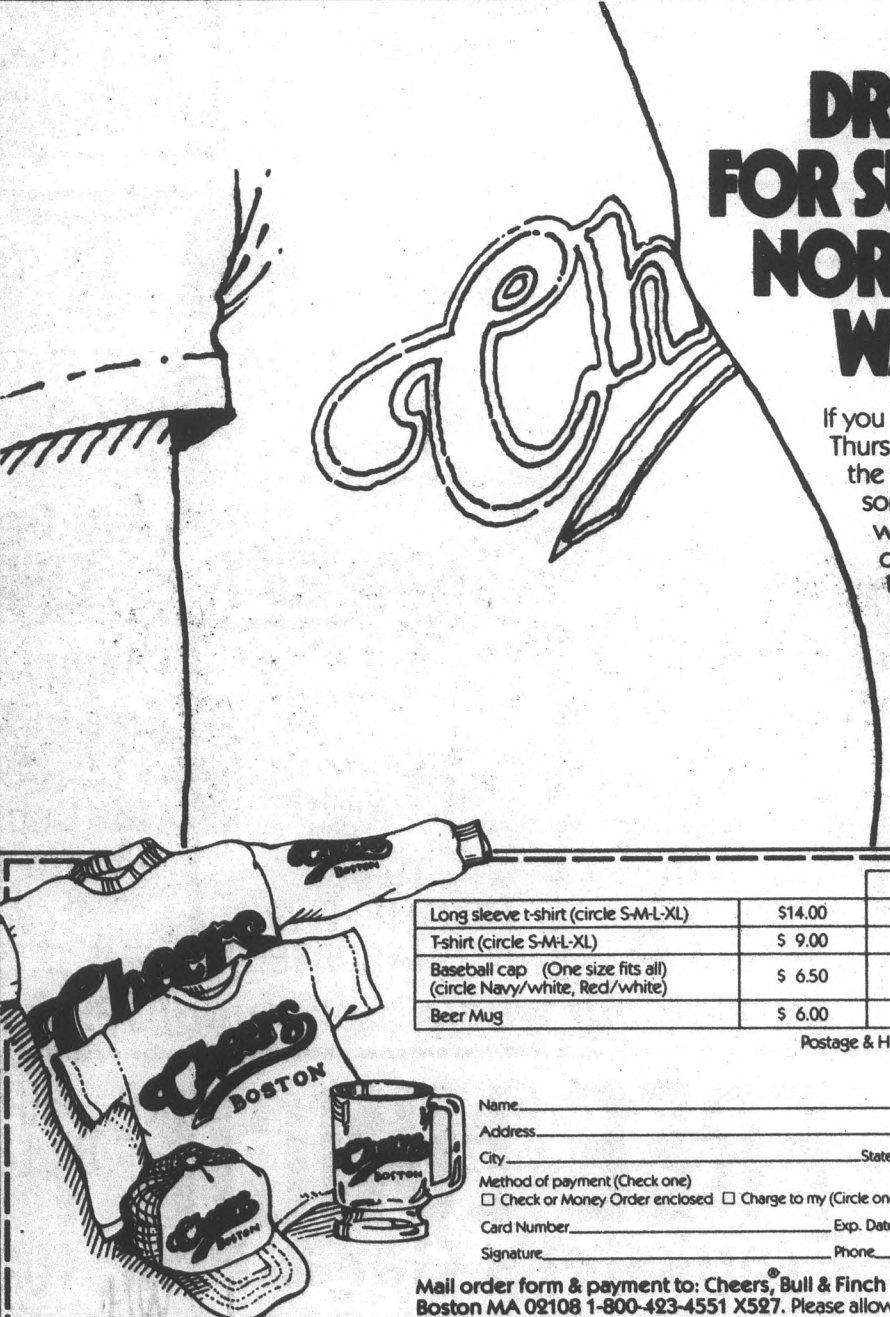
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Pope to hold Mass in Sun Devil Stadium during visit

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Next September, Pope John Paul II will lead a Mass in Sun Devil Stadium as Sparky looks on.

The Mass is one of several events planned for the pope's Sept. 14 visit to Phoenix, which will be part of his tour of eight cities in the southern and western United States.

Robert Ellis, associate vice president for University relations, said the stadium was approved as the site for the Mass by the local Catholic diocese and a Vatican delegation, mainly because of its size.

"I would guess you would have to have a large place for a Mass of that kind," Ellis said. "There are not many places in the Valley to do that."

The stadium holds about 71,000 people and can accommodate more if the playing field is used for seating.

Ellis said though the contract has not yet been signed, the University will lease the stadium to the Vatican at its standard rental rate.

ASU will not be involved in allocating seats for the Mass, but University police will work with the FBI and other federal and local agencies to provide security, he said.

Pope John Paul's visit has been hailed by local Christian, Muslim and Jewish leaders.

ASU English professor John Evans, a member of the Newman Center Parish and a coordinator of the City of the Lord, an ecumenical student community, expressed the feelings of many Catholics.

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— John Evans

"Obviously, I'm delighted that he's coming," Evans said. "The visit would demonstrate Pope John Paul's pastoral concern for the Catholics of Arizona and give him an opportunity to express his affection for everyone in the area — Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews and agnostics."

Rauf Diab, the former president of the Islamic Cultural Center at Sixth Street and Forest Avenue, also praised the visit.

"We welcome his visit," Diab said. "We have lots of respect for the pope."

He said there are significant differences between Catholic and Muslim theology, but the two faiths have much in common on social and political issues.

"Where Catholicism and Islam have gotten along well is in the area of Israel and the Palestinians," Diab said. "The church has really been supportive of a settlement and the rights of the Palestinians."

"The Vatican also recognizes the prophet Mohammed as a prophet, which is something people in the West don't realize."

Diab said that as a Muslim, he appreciates the fact that the Vatican has never recognized Israel.

Rabbi Barton Lee, director of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students, said the pope's visit should be a happy occasion for everyone.

"I hope he enjoys our Arizona sunshine," Lee said. "He should be welcome and the people should enjoy his visit."

But Lee took issue with the Vatican's non-recognition of Israel.

"If the pope wanted to talk to me, I'd be happy to meet with him and make the point that the Catholic Church still has a long way to go in affirming the right of the Jewish people to survival in their land and throughout the world," Lee said.

He said the Catholic Church should recognize that the covenant made between God and the Jewish people at Sinai is "a covenant which still stands."

Evans said he expects the pope to speak about basic values during his visit to ASU.

"I have an idea that what he wants to do here is to articulate the major themes that he has emphasized during his whole pontificate," he said.

He said these include "the need to work together for peace and disarmament ... for mutual understanding and tolerance."

ASASU begins report on educational quality

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

A study of ASU's quality of education will be undertaken by Associated Students in response to tuition increases during the past few years, the ASASU president said.

Chris Cumiskey said the report also is in response to the preliminary results of a recent study about higher education conducted by the Carnegie Foundation.

Cumiskey said the report will be used as "a vehicle for discussion at the college level."

He said students are not becoming educated, but rather

being narrowly trained in a specific field.

The report will include information about student-faculty interaction and the University's ability to recruit outstanding scholars, he said.

"We see a need for a strong, vigorous orientation process — maybe through extension of the LIA 100 (University Adjustment and Survival) courses," he said.

He said ASU officials should consider requiring the LIA 100 course for students in the "high risk category," such as re-entry and minority students.

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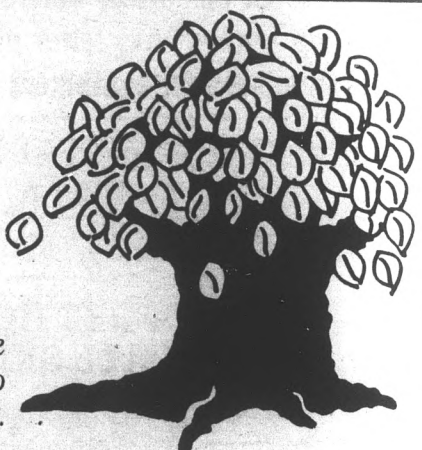
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ASU to act as host to Valley marchers at Band Day display

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The sound of music will echo throughout Sun Devil Stadium Saturday as the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band hosts the 36th annual ASU Band Day.

Robert Fleming, the band's director, said one junior high school and 41 high school bands will be performing, starting at 7:10 a.m. The event will conclude with a performance by the Sun Devil Marching Band at 2:45 p.m.

The highlight of the day's activities will be a "mass band" performance of 27 bands and the ASU band at halftime of Saturday night's game between the Sun Devils and Wichita State.

"Thanks to the (ASU) athletic department's generosity, this will be one of the biggest mass bands in the last six years," Fleming said. "We'll have over 3,500 total band members on the field."

He said the bands will be playing "Manhattan Beach March" by John Phillip Sousa, "America the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward, "Sussudio" by Phil Collins and "Maroon and Gold."

Fleming said the bands will use a special arrangement of "America the Beautiful," composed by Scottsdale resident John Edmondson.

At the end of the mass band performance, the band will sponsor a "gigantic" aerial fireworks display.

"The fans will be looking up, so hopefully they won't see the mess there will be with all the bands trying to get off the field," Fleming said.

He said the day's performances will be for spectacle only, and no awards will be presented.

"The high school bands will not be 'competing' against each other," Fleming said. "But they know which bands are above their level and which ones are below their level."



Saturday is the 36th annual ASU Band Day. Twenty-seven bands will perform with the ASU band during halftime of Saturday night's game between the Sun Devils and Wichita State.

"Band Day is a good way to see what other bands are doing. Even the not-so-good bands can learn from the good ones."

Fleming said the bands will be judged by music directors from across the country. The bands will be rated as superior, excellent, good or poor. All bands will receive a plaque with their rating on it.

Last year, only four bands received a "superior" rating: Tempe Marcos de Niza, Tempe Corona del Sol, Mesa Dobson

and Glendale Deer Valley.

"We have more big schools this year than ever before," Fleming said. "The quality of the bands will be good all day."

"I would especially like our ASU students and fans to be there for the Sun Devil Marching Band performance at 2:45 p.m. The noise and enthusiasm will help us perform to the best of our ability and give the high school kids a good show."

Admission to the event is free and concession stands will be open on the west side of the stadium.

NASA denies media appeal to release shuttle pictures

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency Thursday turned down requests by several news organizations that it release pictures of Challenger's battered crew cabin taken on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

In rejecting the requests, made under the Freedom of Information Act, the agency said it was considering the sensibilities of the families of the seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion.

In a letter to the news organizations, NASA said it was denying the request under Exemption 6 of the act, which says that release of medical and personal information "constitutes a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The pictures reportedly show some of the astronauts' personal effects in the debris scattered on the ocean floor.

Among organizations informed of the turn-down were The Associated Press, United Press International and Time magazine.

Meanwhile, the media on Thursday were given a last look at other Challenger wreckage before it is stored in two underground missile silos.

Most of the debris is laid out in two buildings on the Kennedy Space Center. Only a few pieces have been added since the media inspected the wreckage several months ago.

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ASU West selects prof as director of business

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU management professor Joseph Schabacker has been named acting director of business programs at ASU West's Glendale campus.

"I feel (the appointment) is an opportunity and a challenge to serve the University," he said. "The opportunities there are just outstanding to serve the specific needs of those people on the west side of the Valley."

Schabacker said ASU West is "expecting 10,000 students to be attending classes there in a few years."

Schabacker came to ASU in 1963 to serve as chairman of the department of management in the College of Business.

In his new post, Schabacker will be responsible for

developing the business curriculum and setting up a staff.

Schabacker said ASU has a good business program, and the "quality of business education is fine."

"There is no real difficulty with accreditation," he said. "The only problem was we had too many students for the available resources."

"It's no big problem."

Schabacker has a strong reputation as a lecturer on adult education and organization and management theory.

He also is the author of several publications including "Cash Planning In Small Manufacturing Companies," "Accounting Problems With Answers" and "Small Business Information Sources."

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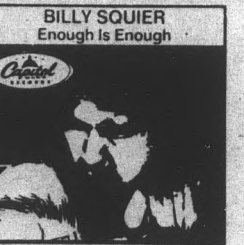
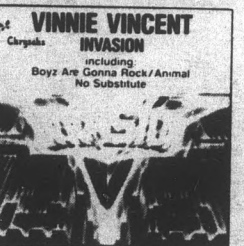
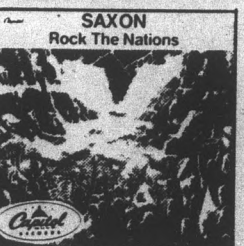
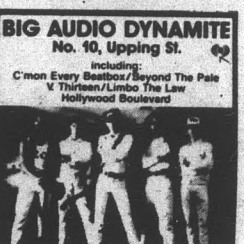
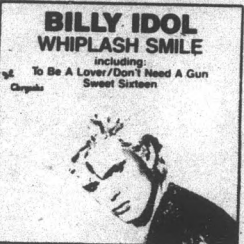
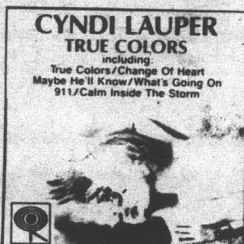
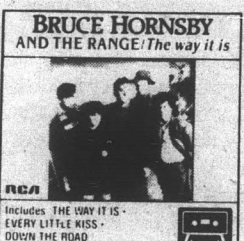
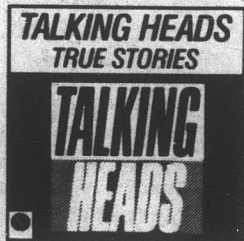
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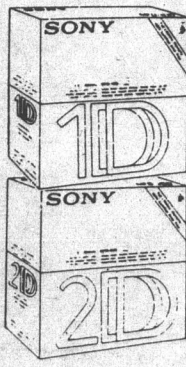
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Traffic

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feel there is a brick wall right in front of the crosswalk, and they often get hit," Conway said.

"On a high-volume traffic street like Rural, it just isn't a good idea."

Installing a traffic signal at the intersection has been studied, and at one point the Tempe City Council had approved funding for the light. But the city's traffic

engineering department rejected the proposal, claiming the light would disrupt the flow of traffic on Rural Road.

Conway said building a designated bike path that would enable cyclists to cross Rural Road at Spence Avenue — a signal-controlled street to the north of Vista Del Cerro Drive — is under consideration.

The path would route riders away from Rural Road over private property owned by

the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"When we last explored the idea, Southern Pacific refused permission for the path to be built," Conway said.

Railroad officials would not comment on the request by Tempe to use their property.

Conway said the situation is currently "on hold," at the traffic engineering department.

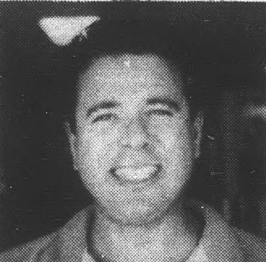
Meanwhile, Temes said students continue to experience daily dangers at the intersection of Rural Road and Vista Del Cerro Drive.

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Lottery II?

186 UA football game tickets remain unclaimed

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Almost 200 football tickets awarded to student season-ticket holders in a lottery for the UA game are sitting in the ASU ticket office and will be reallocated if they are not claimed by Saturday.

Athletic Director Charles Harris said about 186 tickets of the 560 reserved student tickets have not been claimed for the ASU-UA football game Nov. 22.

Forty student tickets were given to Associated Students in accordance with an Intercollegiate Athletic Board Policy, which states that ASASU will receive 40 complimentary football tickets and 10 basketball tickets for every season game.

Harris said the policy will not apply to tickets for the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena Jan. 1.

About 8,300 student season-ticket holders applied for the remaining 520 tickets for the Tucson game, and 260 names —



'They were designed for students, and they will go to students.'

— Chris Cummiskey

two tickets for each person — were drawn in a lottery last week.

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said ASASU placed State Press ads Nov. 4 and 5 to announce the winners and called most of them.

Letters were sent to winners not contacted by phone, he said.

Cummiskey said he is "really surprised" that more than half of the tickets have not been claimed.

But Harris said, "It happens all the time."

People do not think they will get tickets, so they do not even bother to check, he said.

Neither Harris, Cummiskey nor the Sun Devil ticket office is sure what will happen to the UA tickets if they are not claimed by Saturday night.

Harris said they may be sold at the ticket office.

But Cummiskey said, "They were designed for students, and they will go to students."

He said ASASU will help distribute the UA tickets but will not decide who receives them.

Cummiskey said there probably will be another lottery. For further information about tickets, call the ticket office at 965-2381.

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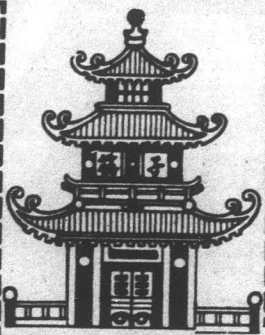
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Man appeals lawsuit over Udall residency

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — A man seeking to have longtime Congressman Morris Udall declared a non-resident of Arizona said Thursday he's asked the state Court of Appeals to reinstate a lawsuit against Udall.

Former congressman Jim McNulty, who represents Udall in the matter, said Thursday he'll ask the appeals court to throw out the suit filed by Tucson resident Ed Finkelstein.

Finkelstein's suit alleging Udall, a Democrat, is not legally a resident of Arizona was first thrown out on Oct. 27 by Pima County Superior Court Judge Robert Buchanan, who said he lacked jurisdiction in the case.

"I think the judge was right," McNulty said. "Of course it was my motion" the judge agreed to, he said.

Finkelstein, who said he had filed his appeal on Wednesday, maintains that Udall has no home in Arizona, which he has represented in Congress for 25 years. Finkelstein also said Udall improperly uses the mailing address of his brother, Burr, in order to vote in the state.

Finkelstein said since public officials must live in the states they represent, Udall therefore is not legally entitled to hold office as an Arizonan or to even vote in Arizona.

But McNulty said the Arizona Constitution requires only that a person be established as an "inhabitant" of Arizona in order to hold office. Maintaining a residence in the state is not a requirement of being an inhabitant, McNulty said.

He added that Udall pays Arizona state income tax.

A spokesman for Udall, Tom Duddlestone, said an appeal in the case was surprising because Udall believed the original lawsuit was filed merely as a campaign tactic by Finkelstein, whom Duddlestone said supported Republican candidate Joseph Sweeney, a loser in the primary election.

Udall "said it looked like a political press release rather than a genuine lawsuit," Duddlestone said.

Udall soundly defeated GOP candidate Sheldon Clark in the Nov. 4 general election.

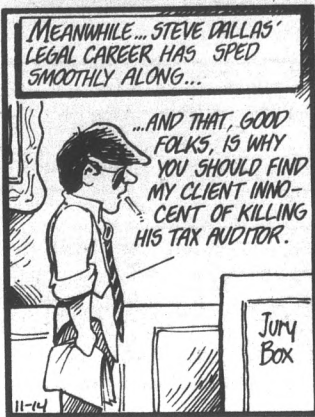
Duddlestone said Udall does not have a house in Arizona.

"He has no home here," Duddlestone said. "He votes out of his brother's house. He had a home here, but he decided he didn't want it."

Finkelstein publishes a thrice-a-year tabloid newspaper and says he's a registered Democrat. He said he filed the lawsuit with the intention of seeing Udall "get his just desserts."

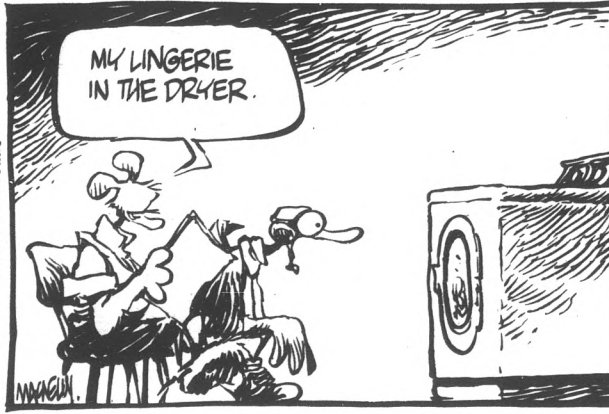
"I'm doing it simply because he lied about his voter registration," Finkelstein said. "Because he's Morris Udall he can break the law. If he were King Tut and breaking the law, I would still do this."

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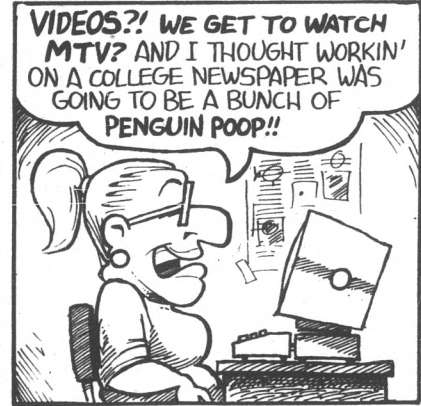
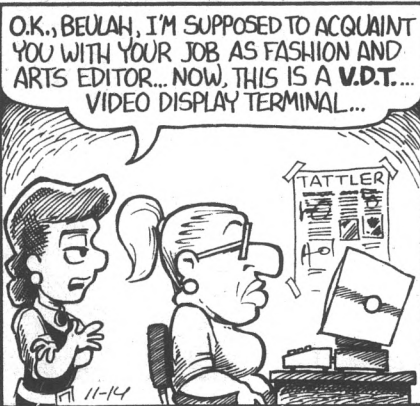
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University police reported the following incidents ending 3:00 p.m. Thursday:

•Police said a man stole \$10 from the game room at Cholla Apartments.

A female cashier reported a man walked into the game room from the east entrance and asked for if he could exchange a \$10 bill for two \$5 bills.

The female gave him the bills and the subject dropped his \$10 bill on the floor and bent to pick it up, police said.

The subject then ran south out of the exit with all three bills.

The subject is described as a white male, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds, with blue eyes and short brown hair parted on the side.

•A male subject reported a hit-and-run accident in the Administration Building parking lot.

The rear fender of a 1978 Ford was damaged.

Police said the guilty party was contacted by an officer and an agreement was made to pay for the damages.

•Palo Verde Main residents saw two male subjects looking into car windows in Lot 51.

Both subjects admitted looking in the windows and were

warned about trespassing.

•Police said two orange lawn mowers and a weed-eater were stolen from a locked storage area on the southeast corner of the old swimming pool area on Orange Street.

The door was secured with a padlock, and police said there were no signs of forced entry.

The loss is estimated at \$1,500.

•Police warned a man selling "Go Sun Devil" stickers in Lot 59 of trespassing. He said he was working for a boys' school.

—MICHAEL BURGESS

Tempe police report

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

•A Phoenix man was arrested Nov. 12 for allegedly attempting to sell a "large amount" of marijuana to undercover detectives, police said.

James R. Gregory, a bicycle repairman, was arrested at his place of business, 5047 E. Elliot Road.

Police said Gregory, 29, was in possession of a green leafy substance, presumed to be marijuana, with an estimated street value of \$32,000.

•Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate a sexual assault Nov. 9 at the Meridian Corners apartment complex, 1440 E. Broadway Road.

A male suspect entered a resident's apartment through the arcadia door, placed tape over her mouth, tied her arms with rope and assaulted her.

The man fled the apartment through the same door.

The victim's roommate, who was sleeping in the next room, called police several minutes after the attacker had gone.

Police describe the man as 5-foot-9, 160

pounds, wearing a sweat jacket and dress pants.

•A man robbed the Picadilly Cafeteria, 3300 S. Price Road, at gunpoint Nov. 12, police said.

The man entered the restaurant, ordered a meal and then walked to the cash register.

He revealed a black chrome automatic pistol to the cashier and said "Well, give me your money."

The gunman stuffed between \$200 and \$500 into his pants and fled the scene on foot.

A search of the area failed to locate the man.

Police describe the gunman as Caucasian, 6-foot-1, 140 pounds, 35 years old, with two days growth of beard.

He had black curly hair and wore a dark blue jacket, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

•Unknown persons entered a Tempe man's vehicle Nov. 11 by smashing the passenger window, police said.

The thief removed a Panasonic computer valued at \$2,500, a typewriter, worth \$199 and a compact disc player, valued at \$199 from the vehicle which was parked at the 1200 block of East Lemon Street.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Immigrant Soviets seek visas for return to U.S.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A family of emigres who returned home this week after 10 years in America because they felt like "eternal immigrants" want to go back to the United States because the teen-age boys are unhappy in the Soviet Union, the mother said Thursday.

Faina Gonta said the U.S. Embassy told her that she and her family could leave Saturday on a British Airways flight to London, but they had not yet obtained tickets or been given exit visas.

Mrs. Gonta said she had nothing against the Soviet Union. Neither the decision to return to the Soviet Union nor the desire to leave again was politically motivated, she said.

"Everything is fine except the children," she said in a telephone interview. "They grew up in the U.S.A. and they want to continue their education in America."

The Gontas, who lived in Jersey City, N.J., arrived here Monday.

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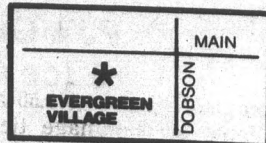
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NEIL YOUNG

Music's hip veteran rocks, rolls at ASU

Two's a charm for former Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young member Neil Young, whose second shot at a solo career spawned 10 albums with sweeping stylistic shifts.

Young and his band Crazy Horse will perform at 8 tonight at the University Activity Center.

Young's first attempt at music was with the groups the Jades, the Squires and Buffalo Springfield, but it was with David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash that Young first was successful.

Born and reared in Canada, Young began a solo career just prior to joining Crosby, Stills and Nash with a badly accepted debut album in 1969, followed by a slightly better "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" a year later.

It was when Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young split that Young gained notoriety as a solo performer.

Young went solo for the second time and produced "After the Goldrush" and "Harvest," which became one of the best-selling albums in 1972.

But then the drug-related deaths of two friends hit Young hard, and it wasn't until 1976 that he launched another album, "Zuma," which was followed by a string of other records exploring rockabilly, folkish tints, white noise rock 'n' roll and synthetic orchestrations.

In 1985, Young took a sharp turn toward the traditional country sound with "Old Ways."

Young's latest record, "Landing On Water," is an innovative mix of rock, pop and folk music, which features the San Francisco Boys Choir in the album's debut single, "Touch The Night." Stripped down to the essentials, the mix is composed of Young's guitar, vocal and synthesizer work.

The concert is produced by Evening Star, ASASU and UAC. Tickets can be purchased for \$16.50 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets.

—KARI BLAND

Neil Young will play at 8 tonight at the ASU Activity Center.

Jazz musician fills work with sounds of real life

By RODERICK HARRINGTON
State Press

Having played his jazz music for Americans, Russians, Latin Americans, a U.S. president and astronauts on the moon, Paul Winter's sound transcends music's confines for a more encompassing appeal.

Winter, who brings his quintet to ASU at 8 tonight at Gammage Center, says this transcendence is because his music is simply an extension of life.

"My music is a personal sense of what life is about," Winter said in a phone interview from Connecticut. "I try and capture the sounds and scenes that are present in life."

Winter's own record label, Living Music, is a vehicle for artists that wish to reach different cultures, he said.

"Through music, the diverse cultures of the world can find common ground," Winter said. "Living Music is a vital medium through which the cultural and natural environments unite."

Winter, a former child prodigy who plays piano, drums, clarinet and saxophone, is a man in touch with his world through sights and sounds. He is able to capture the earth's natural beauty through haunting, often unnatural sounds and melodies.

The 1977 album "Common Ground" was his first to weave the actual voices of animals and the sounds of nature into his compositions.

"I think people are finally beginning to realize that all life on earth is interconnected," Winter said. "All people are linked together in what I call the 'world dilemma.'"

Winter toured Latin America in 1961 with his award-winning jazz band, then took the Paul Winter Sextet to the White House. One of Winter's earlier albums, "Road" was taken to the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts, who named two craters after original pieces on the album, Winter said.

"I was exposed to so many different cultures and experienced so many different

things," Winter said. "The change from jazz to my current music was a gradual extension."

Winter's current music is a far reaching mixture of jazz, classical and international folk traditions with themes drawn from the natural environment.

Combining music from the Gothic Cathedral of St. John, the Divine in New York City and rafting trips through the Grand Canyon, it seems as if the product would be a disaster. But for Winter, the combination worked.

"'Canyon' was the first time since 1962 that I hit the music charts," Winter said. The album and a television special made the former Ringling Brothers Circus band member a popular artist.

Winter's latest work is a masterful look at hibernal beauty with "Wintersong," a celebration of winter.

"The album is a collection of international folk carols, all celebrating the time when things are beginning to turn," Winter said, taking note of the Connecticut snowfall. "The album, however, can really be a celebration for anytime of the year."

Winter said his next project is a "pipedream," seven albums over 10 years concentrating on the beauty of the Soviet Union. The first album is due out next summer.

"'A Song of Russia' is a result of my trips there, and a chance to express my feelings about the wilderness and wildlife beauty there," Winter said. "The people in this country have no idea of the beauty within the Soviet Union."

* Winter has made six trips to the Soviet Union, where his music is labeled "ecological jazz," he said.


"I like that definition because words can't describe music," Winter said. "However, life can."

Tickets for tonight's show at \$13.50 and \$11.50 are available at Gammage ticket outlet.



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review

Wild-eyed Southern band keep

.38 Special was rockin' into the night Monday at the University Activity Center.

The six-man band proved once again that they are indeed wild-eyed Southern boys with their high-powered rendition of the title cut from their 1979 LP "Rockin' Into The Night," which marked their crossover into the realm of "pop" music.

Nonetheless hard-edged, with Jeff Carlisi's burning guitar and double-barreled drumming from Jack Grodin and Steve Brookins, this cut brought the crowd to a roaring stand.

Selling only some 5,000 seats, .38 Special didn't do nearly as well at the ticket office as their rivoting performance warranted.

Donnie Van Zant was a bundle of energy. Whether he was running like a mad man across the stage or making faces at the audience, his hilarious antics oozed personality into an otherwise slickly professional show.

Van Zant gave long-time Special fans a taste of the raw vocals that put this band in the forefront of dying Southern rock with "Wild-eyed Southern Boys."

Don Barnes' strong vocals wrapped themselves around cuts from "Tour de Force" and "Special Forces" with that same strength and smoothness that earned them platinum status.

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Special's Donnie Van Zant, above, sings at the ASU Activity Center Monday. Brian Howe, left, is the new lead singer for Bad Company. Don Barnes, far left, and Jeff Carlisi rock into the night.



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You" were two powerful excerpts in this set. Although lesser known, cuts from Special's 1986 LP "Strength In Numbers," were equally impressive. Though hardly ballads, "Like No Other Night" and "Somebody Like You" showed a little of the group's latest sound: smoother vocals and softer drums and bass. A little gray haired, the regrouped Bad Company opened for .38 Special with a skimpy, but well-executed set. Original members, Mick Ralphs and Simon Kirke return, but with little enthusiasm.

Formerly with Ted Nugent, the band's new lead singer, Brian Howe, belts with the best of 'em, but lacks a little of the rough-edge vocals of his predecessor. Taking the crowd back a few years with "I Feel Like Makin' Love" had them on their feet and singing along for old times sake. A few well-sung cuts, including "This Love," from their new album, "Fame And Fortune," proved that this classic combination will be around for a few more years.

—KHALI CRAWFORD



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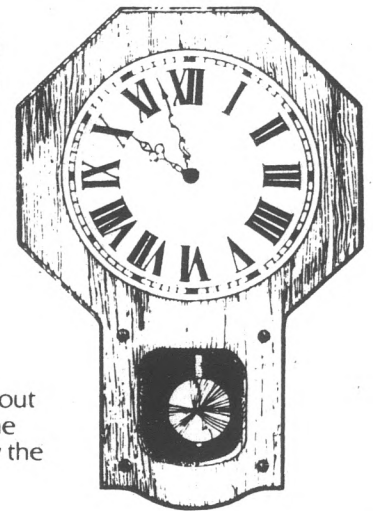
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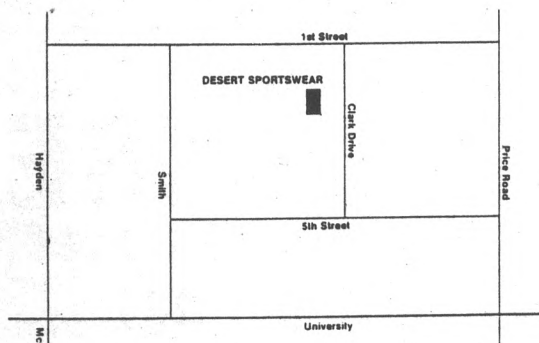
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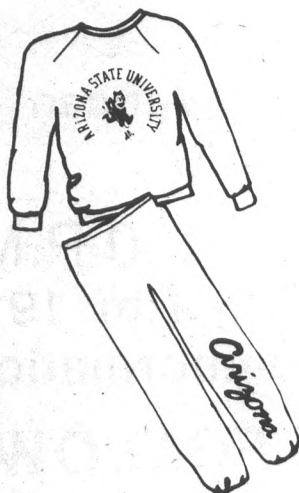
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'Campus Man' producer takes class behind movie's scenes

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

"Film is an unusual beast," said "Campus Man" producer Jon Landau. "It's the only business where a company/department is set up, millions of dollars are spent and six months later the company is over."

Landau, who spoke to the ASU screenwriting classes Wednesday night, said, "You go through all the hardships and headaches that a normal businessman goes through in a year to two years and close up."

"Campus Man," filming at ASU and the neighboring community, tells the story of a student's plans to pay his tuition with profits garnered by the sales of a calendar which he creates. In order to get a 12th hunk to fill the final page, he asks his muscle-bound roommate, a diver, to put his Olympic hopes on the line by posing for the picture.

Landau said the University had doubts about filming here because "ASU didn't want a 'Revenge of the Nerds' or an 'Animal House' (to hurt its reputation)."

However, Landau said, "'Campus Man' is the story of a relationship. There's no drugs, no sex and no violence in the film — hunks will make up for that. The film will carry the

reputation of the business school's caliber at ASU."

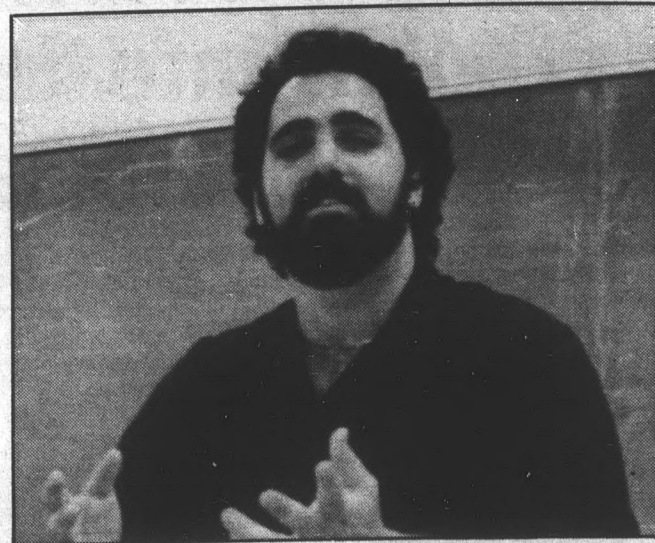
Landau spoke about the production schedule and budget of films. "The budget is based on a script, and the script dictates how long a schedule is," he said.

Landau said the screenplay determines the shooting schedule. With "Campus Man," he said former ASU student Todd Headlee sent the story to studio executives in the form of a treatment, Hollywood's definition of a short story.

"Todd did not write the screenplay because he professed to be an entrepreneur, not a writer," Landau said. "If you can write 12 pages that are good and cannot write a 112 page screenplay . . . if a treatment can be good bathroom reading, you've got something pretty good."

Producer Peggy Fowler optioned the story at Universal Pictures and the company hired two writers to pen the screenplay.

"Peggy left for Paramount," he said. "Paramount bought it and a second screenplay was written by the same two authors. The cost factor for Paramount to shoot the film was \$10 million. Paramount felt they couldn't recoup the money so they refused it."



"Campus Man" producer Jon Landau speaks to a screenwriting class Wednesday.

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Bert L. Dragin talks about his film, "The Butterfly Revolution," Wednesday in the MU's Arizona Room. The lecture was sponsored by MUAB.

Film insiders stress education

A strong education and something to fall back on are two key elements to making it in the fickle entertainment industry, said two crew members of the soon-to-be released film, "The Butterfly Revolution."

Director Bert L. Dragin and one of the film's main stars, Harold 'P' Pruett, spoke about the upcoming movie in the MU's Arizona Room Wednesday.

"It's a jungle out there; you need a strong foundation in education and have something to fall back on," Dragin said and then laughed. "Be a lawyer first."

"Education is really important," Pruett said in agreement. "There's a lot of things that an actor does (besides acting) that people don't know about. They have to do research (on a role) and be very disciplined because it's a very difficult field to get into."

"I love it, but there are a lot of bad things about it too — they (public, agents, etc . . .) can eat you up and spit you out."

Dragin and Pruett both insist that

determination is a valuable asset.

"Unless you really, really want to get into it (show business) bad, then don't get into it," Dragin said.

"It's hard. There's a lot of rejection — more so than in any other field," Pruett said. "The competition is vicious. You get a phonyness about you because you can see a friend at the an audition and say 'Hi, I hope you get this job,' but then you turn around and it's not true — you want it."

In addition to Pruett, "The Butterfly Revolution" stars Chuck Connors and Melissa Brennan ("Days of Our Lives"). It takes place in the North Pines Summer Camp, where a band of counselors reject the harsh rules set by the camp director and a revolution ensuring a dream of fun quickly gets out of hand.

The film will open soon at Fiesta Village, Southern and Alma School roads in Mesa.

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Landau said Peggy then showed it to RKO, which has a distribution contract with Paramount.

"RKO felt they could do the screenplay for less so they bought the screenplay and had a third version written," he said. "I got involved last July and presented a budget to Paramount (the distributor)."

Landau explained, "There are two types of budgets, one where the studio tells you that you have \$5 million to \$10 million or you have a real budget (based on costs determined by the shooting schedule).

"The shooting schedule is a summary of the breakdown sheet." He explained that the breakdown sheet is a

description of the production and budget demands for each scene individually.

The information found on the budget/shooting is then placed on a production board, a compilation of strips made from the information found on the breakdown sheet. Each strip represents one day of shooting and strips can be moved around on the board when outside forces delay the shooting of certain scenes.

The producers compile a production board during the preproduction period of a motion picture.

"You have to make an educated guess at what the least expensive preproduction is," Landau said. "It's a good idea to sneak an extra \$10,000 into a budget request (for unforeseen expenses).

"It's better to spend an extra two weeks in preproduction than one extra day of production (because it's less expensive).

"With 'Campus Man,' we felt we needed nine weeks of preproduction and seven weeks of shooting. We were given a 17-week postproduction limit," he added. Postproduction consists of technical work such as editing and sound mixing (combining dialogue, background noises and music).

Landau said postproduction will have to be completed on "Campus Man" well short of the April 10 scheduled release date because RKO and Paramount will need time to promote the film.

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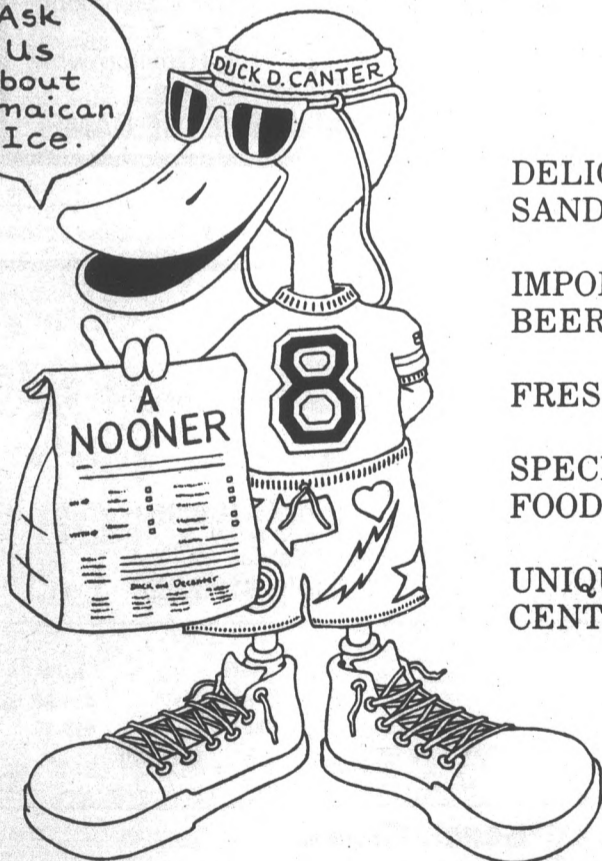
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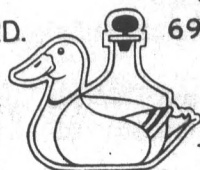
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LOT delivers comic opera with 'Tartuffe'

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
State Press

Upbeat music and a catchy storyline make a night at the opera with "Tartuffe" more than a cultural evening.

"There is something (in the opera) for everyone, even if you haven't seen an opera before or if your an opera aficionado, you'll find something you like," said J.V. Heffel, who plays Tartuffe.

The comic opera "Tartuffe" will make it's Arizona premiere tonight at the Lyric Opera Theater. The opera, composed in English by Kirke Mechem, debuted in 1980 and has since become one of the most produced American operas to debut in this decade.

The opera is about a falsely religious man, Tartuffe, who becomes endeared to a bourgeois man named Orgon (Jeffrey Scott Stevens). Orgon becomes so entranced with Tartuffe he has him move into his house and then betroths his unwilling daughter (Laureen M. Vigil) to him.

As the opera continues, Orgon's daughter and the rest of the household try to discredit Tartuffe. But Orgon is so blind to Tartuffe's nature that he ignores all his wrongdoing and ultimately disinherits his own family.

"The character (Tartuffe) is fun to play. He is a Bible-thumping hypocrite. He is also a con man, and he has conned himself into believing that he is really pious," Heffel said.

"Tartuffe" is based on the 1664 satire written by Jean

Baptiste Moliere during the reign of Louis XIV. The original ending of Moliere's play was rewritten so it would not be as offensive to the religious sects of the day. Mechem's opera returns to a harder-hitting ending.

Ken Seipp, the music director, said he attributes the opera's success to a combination of things.

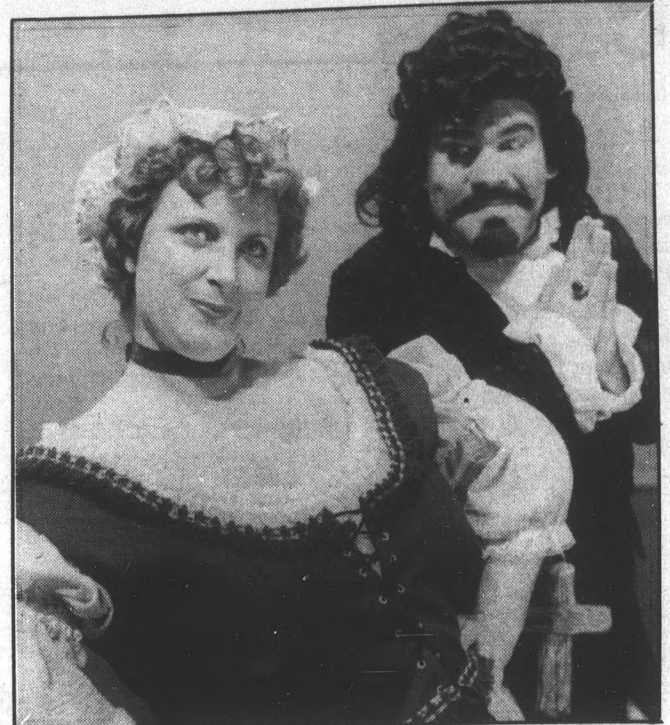
"The Moliere story is a wonder, the libretto (opera text) is good and the music is enjoyable; all the things fit together," he said.

Seipp said the music in the opera has a fast tempo and really keeps the opera moving. "We've been working harder; we had several weeks of rehearsal on the music because it does move so fast," Seipp said.

Heffel said Mechem incorporated some lessons into the humor of the opera. He also said the opera includes music from other sources.

"He (Mechem) takes past musical quotes from other operas and even things like 'Draught' and Beethoven's Fifth (symphony) and put them into the music," Heffel said.

The opera will be performed on Nov. 15, 19, 21 and 22. Mechem will be attending the shows on the 19 and 21. A reception will be held for him after the performance on the 19th. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students and children under 12.



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Theater:

•Lyric Opera Theatre's "Tartuffe" opens at 8 tonight in the Music Theater. The satirical show is directed by Sylvia Debenport and is touted to be a witty update of Moliere's classic 17th century play. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased at Gammage. The show runs through Saturday Nov. 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The theater is dark Sunday through Tuesday and on Thursdays. For more information, call 965-3434.

•"Rags to Riches" opens at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in Lyceum Theater. The 1966 Aurand Harris musical is the first production of ASU's Theater for Young Audiences. The show runs through Dec. 7. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets for \$3 can be purchased at Gammage and Dillard's ticket offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

Bandstand:

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Valley band zooms to new groves

By RODERICK HARRINGTON
 State Press

First the good news. Zum Zum Zum, one of the Valley's more innovative bands, has released a cassette of its best material.

The bad news is that on Nov. 23, singer and leader El Zarco Guerrero leaves for Japan, where he will study mask-making for a year.

The Valley may very well miss the group after its leader heads to the Far East. But for Guerrero, going to Japan is "the greatest thing that has happened in my life," he said recently.

The mask-maker had applied for a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship three years ago to sponsor his trip to Japan. Guerrero is one of five people chosen and the first ethnic person to receive the fellowship, said band member Carmen De Novais.

The remaining members of the group, all accomplished on their own instruments, plan to continue under a different name after Guerrero goes to Japan.

The recording, "Zarcasm," will give Valley residents an opportunity to preserve the sound of Guerrero and Company.

The pure draw to the cassette is sensitive lyrics and outstanding music.

"Zarcasm" is a nice representation of the group's power and talent. All songs are original compositions by Guerrero, who shows his ability to be humorous, satirical and inventive.

Side A of the cassette features local jazz pianist and composer Charles Lewis. Lewis arranged three songs on the side, adding his wonderfully sensitive piano touches.

A Zum Zum Zum classic is the opening song, Querida Companera, one of the group's better originals. Local horn player Fred Forney adds some "hot" Latin sounds, along

with De Novais' always-present work on vibes.

Throughout the recording, Guerrero demonstrates a strong voice, backed by De Novais, Robin Bogart, Kerry Jackson and others. Vocals, however, are not the strongest point of this recording.

Musically, the cassette represents some of the finer players in the Valley. On Side B, the current line-up is featured along with Guerrero and De Novais.

Rudy Favela handles the guitar work along with Enrique Cecena on bass. George Carrillo is on drums, ASU music student Beth Lederman on keyboards and Jambo Estrada on percussion. The players demonstrate a drive and devotion to the Brazilian-Latin sounds of Zum Zum Zum.

"La Pheniquera" is a fun song that weaves a tale of Chicanos living in Phoenix. An accordion, played by De Novais, makes the "ranchero" sound work to perfection.

There are several messages weaved through the bilingual recording. The song that stands out in English is "To Be One." Favela plays acoustic Latin guitar with a flair rarely heard in the Valley, while Guerrero's vocals show a dedication to his words.

It's obvious that what he sings, he believes. The song is simply a wish for international peace: "To be one, would be wonderful." He talks of no more border fences and dedicates the song to sanctuary.

Two songs finish the cassette, both regulars on the Zum Zum Zum songlist. "Batucrazy" is an instrumental used to open their club act. Percussion instruments such as a culca, agogo, recoreco, surdod, tarol and djimbe are used.

The group's self-titled theme song is an appropriate conclusion. It combines Afro-Latin as well as modern day "rap" music. The song invites people to have a good time with the group, which is not a difficult task.

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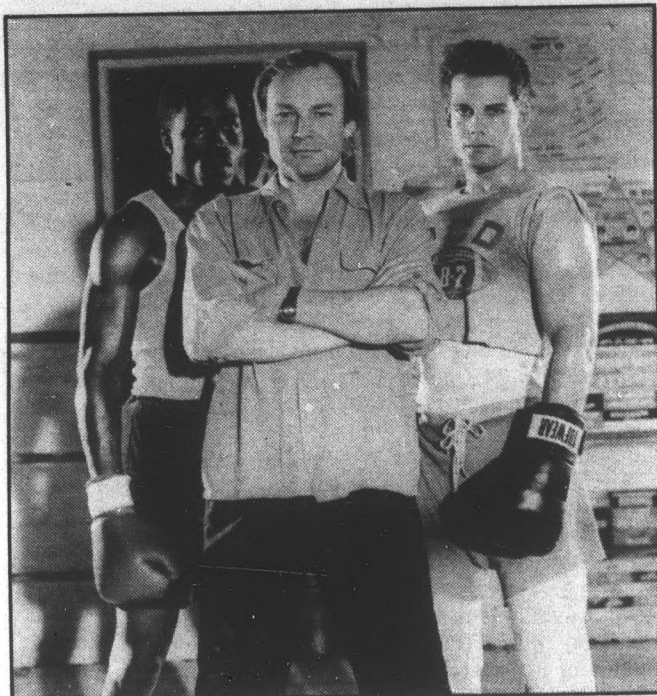
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'Streets of Gold' packs powerful punches flicks

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

"Streets of Gold" ★ ★ ★
"Streets of Gold," a new movie about boxing and boxers beating the odds in Brooklyn, succeeds almost in spite of itself.

The movie, directed by Joe Roth, tells the story of Alek Neuman (Klaus Maria Brandauer), a former Soviet boxing champ living in New York, and his attempt to train two young boxers to fight his Russian ex-teammates.

The script insists on cramming in elements from "Rocky IV" and anti-Soviet sentiments floating around the country, but when it dares to be different, it's a very engaging film. It's only in the last 15 minutes that the film slips into the predictability of a young-American-beats-Russian-to-a-pulp scenario.

The film begins with Alek, a Russian Jew who has left his country for America when he was refused the chance to compete in the '76 Olympics because of his religion. Wallowing in self-pity and alcohol, Alek's boxing talent is noticed by a young amateur boxer, Timmy Boyle (Adrian Pasdar).

Alek agrees to train Timmy and share his boxing secrets. Soon he is training both him and one of Timmy's rivals,

another up-and-coming amateur, Roland (Wesley Snipes). Alek's wish to have his boys beat his old boxing friends from Russia is foiled when one of the boys is assaulted, putting his career in jeopardy. Not to give away the extremely patriotic ending, everything works out, of course, in the end.

No matter how much the script finks out, the movie is worth seeing, especially for the performances of the three leading men. Brandauer, fresh from his Academy Award-nominated role in "Out of Africa," turns in another winning performance.

Both Pasdar and Snipes are relative newcomers to the screen with only a couple of film roles between them. But both bring in energetic performances to an already pleasing movie.

The training scenes and boxing matches are realistically brutal but fascinating even for people who know nothing about the sport.

Roth's direction never lets the movie slow down for a moment. Even the obvious Russian-American confrontation at the end is exciting and believable.



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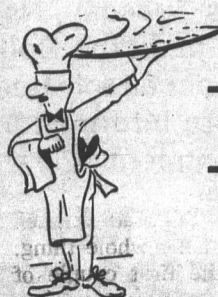
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Lost

Wichita State gets lost in Rose Bowl shuffle

By BOB HEILER
State Press

The ASU football team has a record of 8-0-1, is going the Rose Bowl, still has its yearly intrastate UA rivalry game on Nov. 22, and is really on top of the world. Oh, yeah — the Devils play the Wichita State Shockers Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, too.

The football program has erupted into a flurry of activity since clinching the Rose Bowl berth with a 49-0 trouncing of the California-Berkeley Golden Bears last Saturday. So much activity that the Wichita State game has been somewhat lost in the shuffle.

But Coach John Cooper, while elated to be in the Rose Bowl, is not ready to pack it in for the remainder of the regular season.

"We've got two more ball games left," Cooper said. "You can't relax now, when we've got Wichita State this week and UA next week. We've still got a job to do."

"People aren't going to be satisfied — we aren't going to be satisfied — unless we finish the season undefeated and win the Rose Bowl. We've got a lot of work left to do."

Cooper did give the players Monday off after the Cal game, but it was business as usual again, in shorts and shoulder pads, Tuesday afternoon.

Wichita State coach Ron Chismar, who used to be part of the ASU football staff, is impressed with the footage he's seen of the Devils in action.

"They are a fine, fine football team," Chismar said. "They don't do a whole lot of fancy things, but they are a very well-coached team. It's impressive to watch them on film."

Chismar's Shockers come to Tempe dragging a 3-7 record, including losses in their last four games. But, according to Chismar, his players are looking forward to the opportunity to face the Rose Bowl-bound, No. 5 Devils.

"The challenge is enormous for our kids," Chismar said. "Right now they're looking forward to it, to the opportunity to play a Rose Bowl team."

"But if you went to practice and the windchill was five below (zero), you'd be looking forward to coming to Arizona too."

Other than the weather, there may not be a whole lot for the Shockers to like about their trip to Tempe. Chismar is happy with many things about his team this year, but the win-loss record is not one of them.

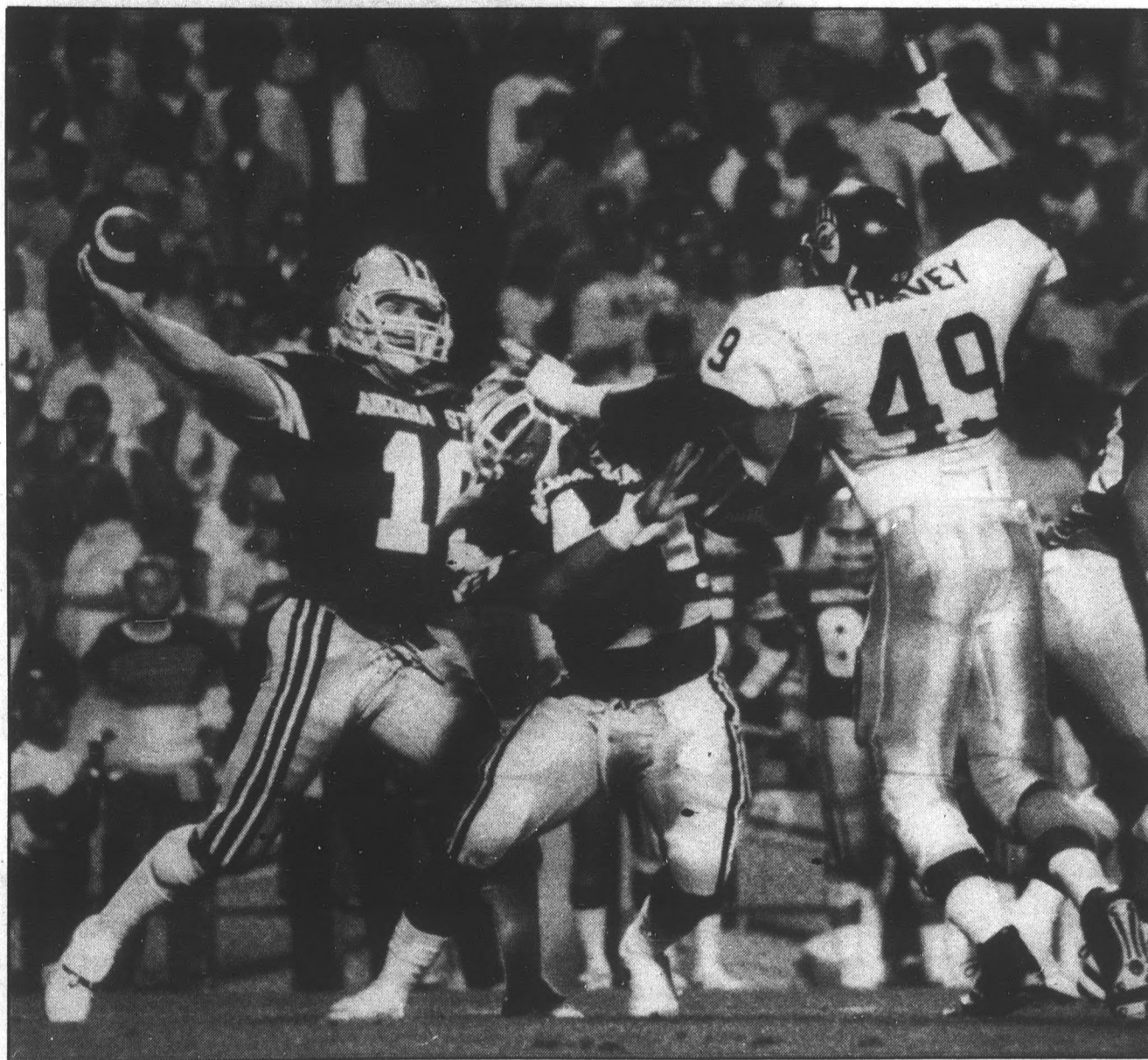
"Our program doesn't stand where I'd like it to stand," Chismar said. "We've made a lot of progress in some areas, but the bottom line (the win-loss record) has to improve in a big hurry."

The Shockers will not have much help from injuries, as the Devils are pretty fit, according to Cooper.

"We're not in bad shape injury-wise," Cooper said. "It looks like Stacey Harvey (knee) will miss this week's ball game, but other than that, we're in pretty good shape."

Junior Anthony Parker, the nation's leading punt returner with an average of 21.6 yards per return, should return to the Devils' lineup this week after a four-week absence. Parker was out with a broken blood vessel in his thigh.

Cooper looks to the running game to continue to be the



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst throws under pressure from the Cal defense. The Devils play Wichita State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

backbone of the Sun Devil offense.

"Darryl Harris and Channing Williams in the last few weeks have really opened up a gap," Cooper said. "They really have been playing some good football, and they complement each other well."

Cooper is glad that the Pac-10 title has been clinched, because it does make things easier for his team even if relaxation is not in order.

"The pressure is off us now, so to speak," Cooper said.

"The pressure's not off us to beat UA, but we don't have to beat them to get into the Rose Bowl."

Chismar, who was with ASU while some of the current fourth- and fifth-year players were being recruited, doesn't see a whole lot of advantage from that increased knowledge of ASU's personnel.

"I don't think that (knowledge) will help me," Chismar said. "It might panic me, but it won't help me."

You can't hear 'How 'bout them Devils' too often

Did everyone out there hear the big news that came down last weekend on the gridiron? You know, the Indianapolis Colts just barely got beaten by the Patriots, 30-21, and... oops, sorry, I kind of got my signals crossed there for a minute.

As all of the civilized world knows, the Devils clinched their first-ever Rose Bowl appearance with a 49-0 drubbing of Cal last Saturday. Not only were the Sun Devils the first team in the country to clinch a bowl berth, they did it with two weeks to go in the toughest conference on the planet.

And with the rosy future of the team, conversations on campus, on street corners and in bars are starting with the same phrase, and it isn't, "How do you think you did on the trig midterm?"

Does the phrase, "How 'bout them Devils?" sound familiar?

It ought to, and it sure sounds good. Beats the crap out of, "Can you believe what Darryl Rogers did this week?" every time.

So, anyway, how 'bout them Devils? IS THIS RUSSIA, OR WHAT?

A very scary thing happened after the Devils finished mopping the floor with the Bears. Several thousand fans stormed the field in a wild celebration that has been eight years in the making.

The scary part is how the police reacted to the fans being on the field. When the fans tried to express their jubilation by tearing

Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor



down the goalposts at the south end of the stadium, the quasi-military pinheads in their flat-brimmed hats started to swing their nightsticks and spray mace into the crowd.

I don't know what the hell these guys thought they were doing, but they went about as far overboard as they could have. Where did they think they were, South Africa?

All the people on the field wanted to do was have a little harmless fun and cut loose several years of frustration. But the nitwit police in the south end zone nearly turned a very happy time into a very ugly time.

Maybe they didn't get to write enough tickets that week and were looking for some revenge. In any case, the students and other revelers were smarter. They just went to the other end of the stadium.

The cops at the north end had a much healthier attitude toward the whole thing. They merely repelled the first couple of waves by holding their sticks out in front of

them with both hands, not by swinging them.

Even better, when they realized there was no way 10 police could stop 10,000 fans, they backed away and let the goal posts come down, as they should have done in the first place. So what if the school has to pay to have a new set of goal posts made this week. You can buy a lot of goal posts with \$6 million.

PASADENA HERE WE COME... OR DO WE?

Ah, the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Won't it be fun for all of us to go, party in Pasadena and watch the Devils kick some rear on the Big 10? It sure would be great, but there is a small problem with that.

Only 6,000 tickets have been allotted to ASU students. An announcement will be made soon by ASASU as to how those tickets will be distributed, but however it is done, a lot of students who want to go are not going to be able to.

This brings up a couple of questions. First, how can the tickets be distributed fairly? The answer to that one is there is no fair way to do it. If it is done by only offering them to those students who had season tickets, that leaves 31,000 of us immediately out in the cold, and another 3,000 who had season tickets will also miss out.

If you do it by lottery, doesn't take into consideration the people who paid their

money at the beginning of the year and watched all the games, not just the big ones.

It seems the only fair way is to open it up on a first-come, first-served basis. That way, the people who want the tickets most will spend the time waiting in line for them, and the casual fan who isn't willing to spend a few nights in the street won't, and that's the way it should be. And it should be open to all students, not just full timers.

BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

It didn't take long for the local entrepreneurs to break out the ASU Rose Bowl garb, now did it. Rose Bowl fashions were seen in the bookstore on Monday. That's right, Monday. And of course they are not as cheap as your basic shirt you can buy on the mall the week of every game.

Oh, no. Those weekly shirts go for six bucks. But the Rose Bowl shirts are selling for \$10.95 a pop. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm hoping they go the way of walkmans and microwave ovens, and the price goes down as the novelty wears off.

But one thing I know won't go down is the price of those precious Rose Bowl tickets. A man who runs a ticket outlet told *The Arizona Republic* that he expects the tickets to sell for about \$150 or more.

I don't know about anyone else, but unless Santa Claus is really good to me, I sure can't afford \$150 to see the Rose Bowl, no matter how badly I want to. And that is really bad.

Stuck

Sports Ill stuck in doghouse until ASU is No. 4

Sports Illustrated, after being banished to a life in Dino's Doghouse, finally gives the Sun Devil football team some ink in this week's publication. However, Sports Ill still insists on ranking the undefeated Devils behind Texas A & M.



Dino isn't going to give them a reprieve until ASU cracks the No. 4 spot. That might take until their Jan. 8 edition that comes out after the Rose Bowl.

Speaking of Sun Devil football, there has never been a greater moment than last Saturday night's Rose Bowl-clinching victory over California.

The student section, which hasn't sat down since the Washington game, showed their exuberation by running onto the field with time expiring.

While fans cheered "Rose Bowl" and gave the nearest person high fives, Sun Devil Stadium security and

Department of Public Safety officers threw fans to the ground and shot mace in fans faces.

It is one thing to protect the goal posts, players, coaches and other field personnel on the field, but it is entirely different to use brute force against a bunch of college students celebrating ASU's biggest win to date.

Coach John Cooper even said on the "John Cooper Show" that when ever his team clinches the Pac-10 title that he doesn't mind if fans run on the field and take down the goal posts.

Welcome to Dino's Doghouse, security and DPS.

While we are on the topic of DPS, there is a ticket problem facing Sun Devil fans and Dino isn't talking about jay-walking.

As most fans already know, there were only 560 tickets available to ASU students for the UA football game.

Because of the small number of tickets available, ASASU in a cooperative effort with the athletic department decided to hold a lottery to distribute the tickets fairly.

Of course, before the concept of "fair" was considered, ASASU officials were ensured 40 tickets through the

Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Is right or wrong for ASASU to get 40 tickets a game and an entire 7 percent of ASU student tickets in this case? Dino is going to dog the ICA and ASASU anyway for what he feels is preferential treatment.

Dino's Top 10 little known facts about Wichita State from the home office on South River Street:

1. The Shocker football team is ranked No. 152 in the nation.
2. Springfield, Mo., is only two hours away by car.
3. Wichita State is in Kansas, the No. 1 wheat producing state in America.
4. The Shockers were in the Raisin Bowl in 1948.
5. Two telephones are available in the Wichita State press box on a first-come-first-serve-basis.
6. The Shockers will be arriving today on America West flight 253 at Sky Harbor Airport.
8. Did you know the nickname Shocker comes from original name Wheatshocker as given by R.J. Kirk in 1904?
9. There are no Shocker alumni currently active in the NFL.
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10 Jeff Van Raaphorst	Quarterback
44 Channing Williams	Fullback
12 Darryl Harris	Tailback
29 Bruce Hill	Flanker

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Divers win; capture 7 events

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU diving team opened its conference season by clinching seven of eight events against rivals UCLA and USC.

On the women's side, all-American Tracy Cox, captured four events in the two meets.

Against UCLA, Cox defeated three UCLA divers whom ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell called outstanding, and whom have competed in the NCAA finals. She also won the 3 meter competition.

In the meet against USC, Cox turned in another event-winning performance, taking home the 1- and 3-meter diving championships for the second consecutive day.

"Tracy is a world-class diver and has been selected by her country to participate in the Olympics," O'Connell said. "If she keeps up this pace, she will be a threat for the NCAA championship come March."

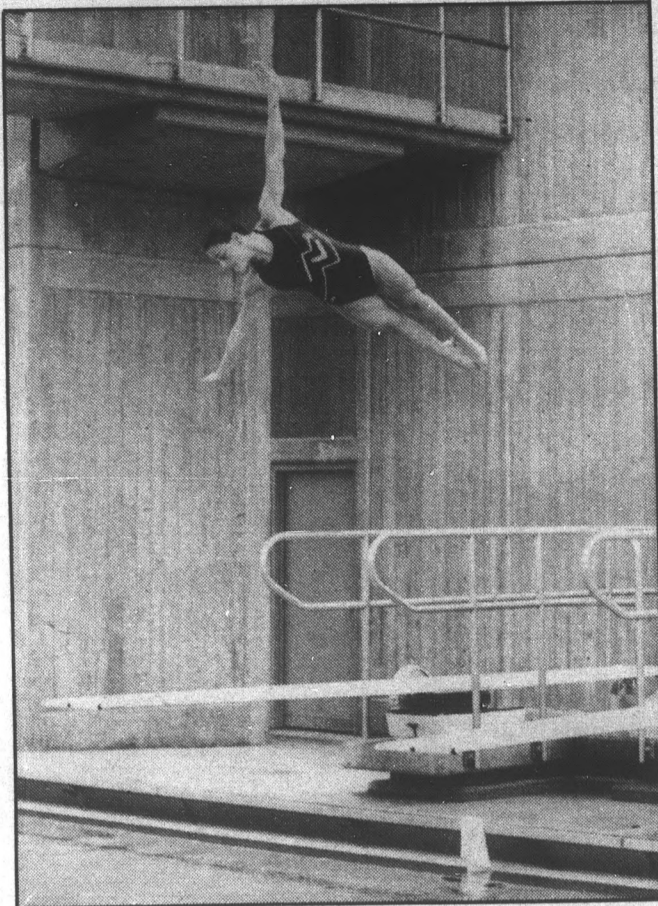
Besides Cox, academic all-American Robyn Benincasa, also turned in a solid performance against UCLA and USC, taking second place in a number of dives.

Besides excelling individually, Benincasa also helped the women's swimming team defeat USC.

By placing second in the 3-meter diving, she gave ASU the opportunity to participate in the last relay, which turned out to be the deciding factor in the meet.

"Benincasa needed to finish in the top three in order for the women to participate in the last relay," O'Connell said. "The diving scored 11 points; without these points, the women's swimming team would not have been in the last race and obviously would have been out of it."

Benincasa's second-place finish put the women swimmers in the last relay against USC and enabled them to win the meet, 136-132.



Robyn Benincasa

"Between Tracy and Robyn, we have a Dynamic Diving Duo," O'Connell said.

The men's diving team saw perhaps one of the biggest upsets.

Joe Slezak won the 3-meter diving competition by defeating not only the second place NCAA finisher but also the No. 1 prepster in the country.

"Right now Joe, along with Chris Zickert are carrying the ball for us," O'Connell said.

This past weekend, according to O'Connell, was the best in a long time.

"Not only did our football team make it to the Rose Bowl, but the diving team had one of its best performances in a long time," he said.

O'Connell believes that the performance of the team can continue into this weekend, when the divers and swimmers take on UNLV at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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Tennis team tightens up strings, hopes for repeat performance

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Coming off a 22-7 season, a trip to the quarterfinals in the NCAA tournament and a No. 9 ranking, the women's tennis team is tightening up its racquet strings in the hopes of a repeat performance this season.

"We lost our No. 1 player, Sherri Norris, who made it to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament," said head coach Sheila McInerney.

"She definitely helped carry the team and her loss will hurt us, but we have Carol Coparanis and Laura Glitz who have come on strong and will be competing for the No. 1 and 2 spots on the team," McInerney said.

Coming off one of the best seasons ASU has seen, the team will be hard pressed to come back up to that level of performance again this year.

There are five players on the team that are seniors, and they will be looked upon, according to McInerney, to help bring up the level of performance on the team.

"We really need some top performances to do well, and our seniors are the ones to definitely help out," McInerney said.

According to McInerney, the one player that has improved the most, and could prove to be a very big factor in the women's competition, is Kristi McCormick.

"She has done very well in the tournaments we have played this year, and I would have to say she is the most improved player over anybody," McInerney said.

If the team wants to do well they will be expected to beat some extremely tough competitors.

Stanford and USC, two teams which are normally ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country every year, have always been a thorn in the Sun Devils side. Last year they lost to both teams twice.

"We need to have some big wins on top in order for us to get on top and stay there," McInerney said.

Not only do Stanford and USC pose threats, but the University of California-Berkley and UCLA will be no pushovers either.

"Traditionally, these four teams are ranked in the top four or five in the country," McInerney said. "We are lucky enough to have to play all of them."

The team, according to McInerney, will be hard pressed, especially if they are expected to finish eighth or ninth.

"The competition is always tough and you never know what could happen from one year to the next," McInerney said.

Overall, McInerney sees the team as doing very well for the season.

"We are working harder and harder, and the more we play the better we will get. And the more practice we get will help us for when the season starts," she said.

McInerney is cautiously optimistic, but expects the team to do pretty well this year.

"If we can finish in the top 15 in the nation and qualify for the NCAA tournament, I would be very happy," McInerney said.

"The kids only get better by playing the tough games."

The next warm-up tournament for the Sun Devils, will not be until January when they participate in the Riviera Invitational in Los Angeles.

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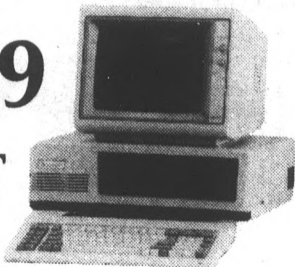
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Pac-10, Big 10 may square off in Fiesta Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — Presidents of the Pacific-10 Conference schools have voted to allow a member football team to face a Big Ten Conference opponent in the Jan. 1 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, but only on a one-time, experimental basis, officials said Thursday.

The two conferences have barred member schools from playing each other in any bowl game other than the Rose Bowl in past years.

Pac-10 presidents, meeting Wednesday in Phoenix, voted to make an exception this bowl year, pending approval from Big Ten officials.

Mark Rudner, director of the Big Ten Service Bureau, declined comment Thursday on the Pac-10 decision while Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke was not immediately available for comment.

However, sources said Big Ten officials have been discussed the topic for the past month to offset the Sugar Bowl's shift to the same starting time as the Rose Bowl.

Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen said the conference presidents felt the Fiesta Bowl might make a strong lead-in to the Rose Bowl since both games are televised on the same network (NBC).

"We felt it was a natural," Hansen said. "It seemed like a good chance to see if it would have a positive or negative effect on the Rose Bowl."

Fred Soldwedel, president of the Rose Bowl, said there is no agreement binding on the Pac-10 and Big Ten with the Rose Bowl that would prevent an outside matchup.

Pac-10 spokesman Jim Muldoon said the conference's vote was not made because of the threat of a lawsuit by the Fiesta Bowl challenging the Rose Bowl's exclusivity agreement.

Fiesta Bowl president Don Meyers said the conferences lost "a lot of money last year because they wouldn't permit a matchup (outside the Rose Bowl). It will give us another option."

The Fiesta, played in suburban Tempe at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium on the Arizona State University campus, is trying to stage a national championship game between two undefeated independents — Penn State and Miami (Fla.).

Several other New Year's Day bowls are hoping to attract the same matchup using similar corporate sponsorship for higher per-team payoffs.

If the Fiesta fails in its bid, officials are hoping to get another Big Ten team to participate again.

Michigan played here last Jan. 1 in Fiesta Bowl XV and Ohio State has been in two previous games. Arizona State, headed for its first Rose Bowl, has played in five Fiestas with UCLA in two. Arizona and Southern Cal have both appeared once.

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ALBUQUERQUE FRIENDS- Sooo... glad you're here! B ready for a great time this weekend! Love, Dione-Julie.

ALPHA CHI Omega's, get psyched to win the volleyball tournament. Love ya, your coaches.

AMY SUE, you are such a special friend! Thanks for everything. Let's party with the SDSU girls this weekend. Phi Iovel Steph.

ANNA- YOU are the best! Love ya lots, Michele.

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BABY DAWN, get psyched for tonight! Your big sis loves you! MBM.

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BRIAN VENETZ- Happy birthday! I miss you. Someone at the end of tunnel 17.

BRIQUILIO- HEY Trouble 4! You finally made it. Happy 18th. Love, Trouble 1, 2, 3.

BROTHER BIFF: Can't we be pals, cuz I do lu ya! Bruised and bald, Sister Swenson.

CAREY, BY the way, are we going to have a good time or a great time tonight? Love ya, Sweetpea.

CARIA, WE are going to rage at the Ape form! Honey, I love you! Thanks for coming up. Love, Stephen.

C.G., I'M looking forward to tonight. These last couple weeks have been great. S.B.

DANIEL, I met you Wednesday (November 5) at Devil House. Keep missing you. Call or come by work. Like to see you. Trish.

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Personal

DEAN, I think you should wear the blanket tonight! Plan on a good time Maria.

FACE, MY brain cells need help. Daiquiri Bash? ES.

FOOTBALL PLAYER Ford, great job last weekend! Good luck Saturday. I'll be cheering you on. Love, your front row fan, Melissa. P.S. Rose Bowl!!

FOOTBALL PLAYER Kirk Wendorf, great job last week and good luck this week. Rose Bowl, watch out, here comes ASU. Love, your front row fan, Debbie.

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GOOSE, HAVEN'T left yet, but can't wait to get back to you! Love, Melt.

HEY KID! When ya gonna live up to your "I can keep going all nite" reputation? Luv, Dirty Old Lady.

HEY PUMPKIN Head! Little Red Devil not available! Signed, Big White Angel.

HOT DOG guy, Pat: Boyfriend's back, I won't get to talk to you as much anymore. Too bad, because I was starting to fall for you! Thanks for all your help, really! Love, Kim.

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JACK P. Great seeing you last Saturday! Where have you been hiding? Let's get together soon! Please answer! M.

JANICE SIMS, you still have to wait one more day for your b-day. Love ya, Cathy.

JEFF. NICE eyes, you've got to stop sharing your bed with Tom and two girls! Pizza anyone...

JEFF SAUL, looking forward to having you as my Sammy little brother. Bulger.

JEFF, TOM, Bri-Fi, John, Greg, Timmy J.: Monday night's party was a riot! You guys are great! Let's do it again!

JEFF V.R.: To the best QB in the Pac-10. Congratulations on the Rose Bowl. Love, a fan.

JENI JENI Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you, and I do love you. Scott...

JOE MURRAY, I miss you and your kisses, flower, towels! "If you go a million miles away, I'll track you down!" Love, Steph.

JULIE, "SHANE machen" means "pretty girl". You're the best! Thanks for dinner! The GDI.

KAPPAS - Thanks for all the support and love during Homecoming. With Kappa love, Karrin.

KARI T - Prepare yourself for a complete evening of insanity - Kappa Sigma Barndance. J.W.

KATHY "DING Dong" Hieger: Thanks for always being there for me! I love you! Traci.

KIM: WELL babe, here is your message. I love you and always will. Gary.

LAMBDA SIGMA Tau, get psyched for the formal. Let's get wild!! Laurie.

LISA, HAPPY 20th b-day Saturday. No more teens. Love and buds 4-ever, Cathy.

LITTLE ONE, I hope you have a happy 19th. Love, Rickochet.

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LUCIA, QUITO'S a long ways away. I'm afraid I didn't have the bucks for airfare to get you there. Will this do for now? Take care. Sincerely, Ray.

LYNNIE, NEVER say never! Mush and Dish love ya!

MARIA G. and Christy B., let's show those Sigma Chi's how the A-Phi's party tonight and paint the town pink! Phi love, Shannon.

MARK AND Mark, Kappa Delta pledge volleyball coaches, we're excited for Saturday!! We can do it, babe!

MR. SOLOIST: Congrats on your new baby! Pink is perfect. Sad I missed the delivery, but excited to see you happy! Hope this means brighter days are ahead. Luv, B.W.

CHRIS, ROSES are red, violets are blue, the Black Diamond will be hot, and so are you!!! T.B.

Personal

MY FAVORITE cheerleader: I'm putting on my black dress, for I want this night to be the best! Let's paint the town old gold and blue, there's no one else as special as you! Love, your Pound Puppy.

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PAUL AND Scott: Happy birthday to our two favorite "feeshie" bandies! Love, Tina and Karen.

PAUL WILLIAMS, take it off!! Please don't wear your UofA t-shirt. Thanks, the CA Enforcers.

PHI SIGS: Best of luck with the volleyball tournament! Love, the Thetas!

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RED LEAF. Happy Leaf, Mean Leaf, and Little Brown Leaf. Thanks for the fun Saturday night. You guys are definitely quality! No trash! Love, Q.L.

REN- FORGET the birthday cake, we want cinnamon rolls! Happy 19th! Love, KKW.

REN, HAPPY 19th b-day! Have a super day. Love, your Manzy roommate, Cathy.

REN- LOVE all those memories. Kappa Lisa, friend forever.

SIGMA CHI Carey, I can't wait for tonight!!! P.S. Do I have to wear pink? Sweetpea.

SIGMA CHI Dean, have you ever been to Tubs? How about after the formal? M.G.

SIGMA NU, the little sisters are looking forward to Happy Hour today. Questions, call 829-3813.

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SIGMA PI Randy, to the best big bro: Happy birthday and have a great weekend!! Love, Patti.

STEVE PORTNOY, it'll be great having you as my Sammy little brother. Bulger.

STRAWBERRY QUEEN, Sedona was fantastic! Love and granola, Jon.

TIM, I know why love is forever with you. Happy birthday baby, and have fun in L.A. Love, Tanya.

TKE- GET ready for Big Brother Little Brother games this Saturday after the game. 485

TKE JON, Joe, John, Mike, Doug, Manny, Keith, Jim- Congratulations, and good luck. The Actives.

TODD REID: Ebony and Ivory, side by side, at the AEP! Love, Shir.

TO DEAN: Here's to Derby Days, pouring your milk, and the Flamingo Formal! Maria.

TOM- HEY, movie star, the game Saturday and the party after, just like last weekend. What are you thinking? Your adopted twin, Lisa.

TO THE guy who likes rootbeer schnapps: Maybe I believe a little. Thanks for talking Saturday, I had so much fun! Hope to see you around, Q.L.

TO THE healthiest ATO (and you know who you are): I found a down sleepingbag!

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