

Nelson: Harvey's case a 'one-time' exception

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Tuesday he will not review future cases of athletic eligibility despite a "one-time" exception for Sun Devil star football player Stacy Harvey.

"I've made one exception," Nelson said. "I don't expect to make anymore. I think everyone's clearly on notice."

But Marianne Jennings, the faculty athletic representative who was overruled by Nelson regarding Harvey's eligibility, said she has denied similar and "more meritorious" eligibility cases that never were appealed to Nelson.

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"The other cases were much more meritorious than this one," Jennings said. "If I were going to make an exception, it would have been those cases."

Jennings, who also is an associate dean in the College of Business, resigned from her athletic position Monday immediately after Nelson's decision.

Athletes must pass 24 credit hours per academic year to be eligible to play ASU sports, and Harvey came up two credits short.

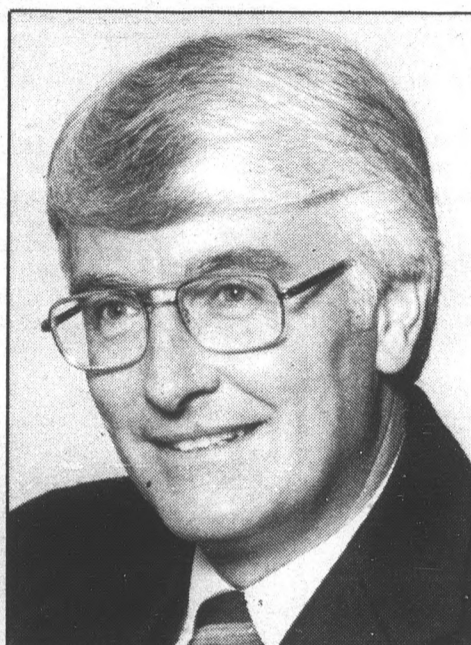
The inside linebacker for the Sun Devils



Marianne Jennings

took an ASU correspondence history course this summer in hopes of achieving eligibility for the 1987-88 season. Jennings denied the request because, according to ASU policy (not NCAA), correspondence courses do not count toward the athletic eligibility requirement.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris appealed the Harvey case to Nelson, who



J. Russell Nelson

overruled Jennings and ASU policy.

But Jennings said she has ruled two similar cases, involving correspondence courses, ineligible in the past two years, and the athletic department did not appeal the cases to the president.

The athletes deemed ineligible were in non-revenue-generating sports, Jennings said, adding that Harvey's stature as a

football player might have affected the overruling.

Jennings said she did not agree with an inconsistent policy.

"I can't say he's OK, and you're not," she said.

When asked about the two previous cases involving less visible athletes, Nelson said, "I have indicated that this matter, which is the only appeal I've had in six years, is a one-time exception, and I think 'one-time' is pretty clear."

But Jennings said she suspects there will be other exceptions in the future because "there's never a one-time exception."

Jennings could not provide specifics on past eligibility cases because of the Buckley Amendment which prevents officials from discussing academic records.

Nelson said he overruled Harvey's case because "the system broke down and the student was not well served."

"The fact is, the decision I was confronted with was complicated by a number of factors, including the fact this young man got poor advice on the part of Intercollegiate Athletics, and I thought this was a mitigating circumstance," Nelson said.

Jennings disagreed, saying: "Just like any other ASU student, Harvey should know that he has to take 24 hours of classes in the school year. I think it's an easy rule to remember."

But she added that the athletic

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Nelson's decision on Harvey spelled out in letter to Harris

Here are excerpts of ASU President J. Russell Nelson's letter to Athletic Director Charles Harris regarding Sun Devil football player Stacy Harvey:

"At your request, I have reviewed the ruling of Marianne Jennings, Faculty Athletic Representative, on the eligibility of Stacy Harvey, a member of the football team.

"... It is the view of the University that two regular semesters and two summer sessions provide ample opportunity for all student-athletes to achieve academic standing for eligibility through classroom participation. This policy has served the University well.

"(The Intercollegiate Athletic department) should have advised (Harvey) to take two courses during the summer sessions. Instead of doing this, however, it advised him to enroll for only one course.

"... Thus, in the case of Stacy Harvey, the system broke down and the student was not well served. I do not believe that in this situation we can place the full burden of

responsibility on the student-athlete because of a violation of University policy and procedure which appears to be the fault of University personnel.

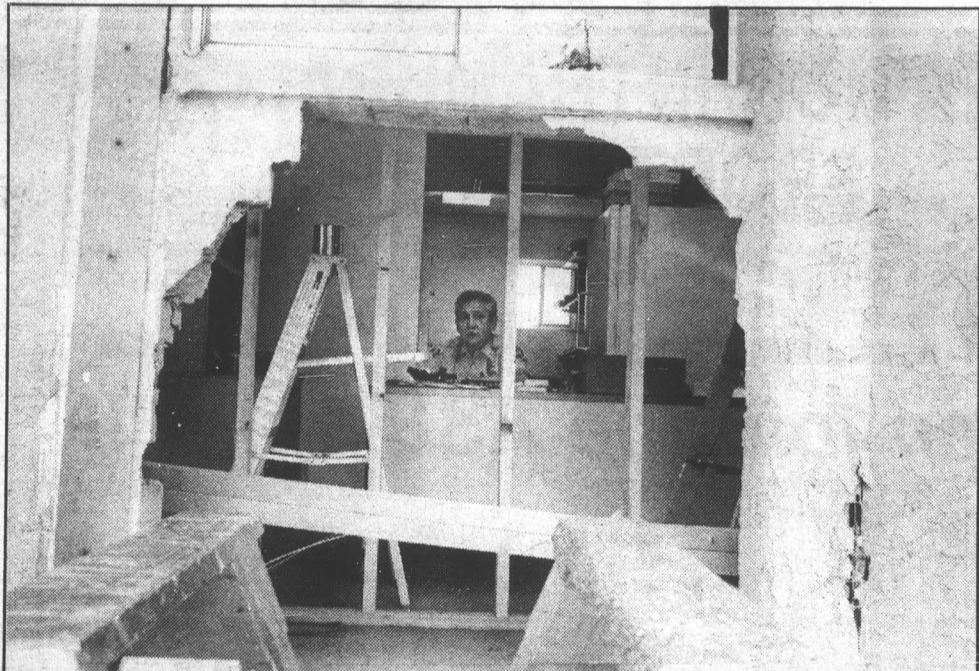
"However, Stacy Harvey is not new to the University. This is his fifth year of enrollment and it is difficult to see how he could be unaware of his own responsibility for maintaining eligibility. Thus, although I will make a one-time exception to our policy in order to accommodate this student in his last year of athletic eligibility, I will impose three conditions:

• "First, Stacy Harvey will become eligible for football activities on Sept. 13, 1987;

• "Second, Harvey's class attendance will be monitored beginning Sept. 1 to assure that he attends all scheduled class sessions for courses in which he is enrolled through Sept. 12. . . ;

• "Third, Harvey's mid-term grades must indicate that he is doing passing work in all classes for which he is enrolled.

Russ Nelson.



Steve Mounter/State Press

Oops

ASU Detective Al Smith looks out the hole that was made after ASU police officer Dan Hayes accidentally drove a car through the wall of Smith's office. No one was injured in the mishap.

ASU gets El Salvador banking contract

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

A \$3.48 million federal contract between ASU and the U.S. Agency for International Development to help reform the banking system in El Salvador and assist farmers there was made official Tuesday afternoon.

The contract, which ASU officials have been working toward for 18 months, was approved by Assistant Vice President for Research Ronald Barr.

Barr signed the contract after it was reviewed by the Office of Research and Development to ensure the University can meet all terms of the contract.

"It's an outstanding opportunity for ASU to become recognized as an institution that can function on the international scene," Barr said.

International Programs Director Richard Olson said the contract is the first major international technical assistance contract for the University.

"In terms of technical assistance programs, this is a breakthrough," he said. "Being such a large institution and not having any major international contracts has been an anomaly."

Both Olson and Barr said they hope the contract will attract more.

"The first one is the hardest," Olson said. "After that you have institutional credibility."

Olson said he received a call about a possible similar project in Guatemala Tuesday afternoon.

The purpose of the four-year program is to assist Salvadorean banking officials in getting an estimated \$41 million in American aid to farmers.

Program organizers hope to assist farmers in establishing a credit line with the Central Reserve Bank, the country's largest bank, as well as develop training programs for banking officials and credit agents.

The training programs include government and banking officials working toward Master's degrees in agribusiness, economics and business administration at universities in the United States, Costa Rica and Mexico.

The program will have a four-year, long-term adviser living in El Salvador, and University faculty will be traveling to the area periodically.

Pedro Negron, the long-term adviser, is employed by a Puerto Rican firm that has contracted with the program.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with afternoon cloud buildup. A high of 105 and an expected low of 80.

REACTION

Stacy Harvey's reaction to the controversy surrounding his football eligibility and a look at the academic requirements student-athletes must fulfill. Page 6.

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today

Meetings

- **American Humanics** will meet today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a professional development seminar on "Volunteer Recruitment and Coordination."
- **The English Honor Society**, Sigma Tau Delta, will be having an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **The MUAB Gallery Committee** will have an organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **NASA** will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 203.
- **The Christian Campus Ministry** will be investigating "Money, Sex and Power" from a biblical point of view today at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **The ASU Skydiving Club** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Anyone interested in making their first skydive is invited to attend.
- **The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** will hold its annual pizza meeting today at 5 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza, Broadway Road and Mill Avenue. New members are welcome.
- **The Devils Cycling Club** will meet today at 7 p.m. at Minder Binders, University and McClintock Drives, to discuss fall semester activities.

Announcements

- **The Young Republicans** will be presenting **Congressman John J. Rhodes** today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi**, a business fraternity, will be having a wine and cheese party tonight as part of rush week. Stop by their table at the business dean's patio for more information.
- **The Women's Soccer Club** will be having a practice for new and old members today at 4 p.m. at Sahuaro Fields. For more information call Glen Graybill at 834-8967.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

A Memorial Mass for members of the David Cichan family killed in the crash of Northwest Flight 255 will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, one block north of Guadalupe Road on McClintock Drive. Family members will attend the Mass and a reception afterward.

Field Hand

Athletic Department employee Bruce Homstad uses huge stencils to repaint the numbers on the Sun Devil football field Tuesday afternoon. He said it takes about 16 five-gallon buckets of paint and two days to ready the gridiron for play. Homstad has worked for ASU for the past two years and helps keep the Activity Center and Packard Stadium prepped for play as well.



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Individual's meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room PEBW 158 for the purpose of forming teams for those who do not already have a team.

Mandatory team managers meeting Thursday, September 3 at 4 p.m. in the P.E. West gym. Entry forms are due at this meeting. No exceptions.

world/nation in brief

50 S. African workers presumed dead after 4,521-foot mine-shaft plummet

WELKOM, South Africa (AP) — Fifty men were killed in an underground gold mine explosion that sent a mine elevator crashing to the bottom of a 4,521-foot shaft, the St. Helena mining company said Tuesday.

The company said the 40 men trapped in the elevator Monday must be presumed dead.

The General Union Mining Corp., owner of the St. Helena, said the elevator was almost certainly buried beneath 132 feet of mangled steel and concrete at the bottom of the No. 10 shaft.

Rescuers located two more bodies Tuesday, bringing to 10 the number of confirmed deaths from the disaster, about 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Five injured miners and eight bodies were found late Monday at a pumping station platform about a half-mile down the shaft.

Jewish leaders vent anger to Pope over interview with Kurt Waldheim

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Jewish leaders on Tuesday told Pope John Paul II of their anger over his audience with Kurt Waldheim, and the Vatican said it would issue a major document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The Jewish representatives termed their historic meeting with the pope a success, although the pontiff did not directly respond to their anger over his June 25 audience with the Austrian president, alleged to have been involved with deporting Jews during World War II.

The pope also did not respond to the Jews' questions on the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Waldheim issue was taken up in detail in talks between the Jewish delegation and Vatican officials in the past two days.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said after the papal audience that the relationship between Jews and the Vatican was raised "to a new plateau."

Warfare continues in Persian Gulf; Spanish tanker hit by Iranian rockets

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rockets fired by an Iranian speedboat started a fire on a Spanish supertanker Tuesday, and Iraq said its planes hit four ships and Iranian industrial targets. Iran claimed it shot down three raiding aircraft.

A convoy of U.S. Navy warships and two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely in the emirate's waters. Kuwait and Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since September 1980, are neighbors at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The ships started up the gulf Saturday, the day after raids were renewed in the waterway after a six-week lull. The only incident reported during the 550-mile trip was the rescue of a downed Iraqi pilot.

Iraq reported air raids Tuesday on four ships in the gulf and five industrial and oil targets in its air war on Iran's economy.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.N. Security Council should draft sanctions unless Iran agrees to a cease-fire by the end of the week.

FDA OKs cholesterol-reducing drug for potential heart attack victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Tuesday authorized the sale of a cholesterol-lowering drug that could help millions of people reduce their risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Lovastatin will be recommended primarily for patients with a genetic condition that makes it virtually impossible for them to control cholesterol by diet and exercise alone.

It will be labeled as intended for use in those patients and, for others, only when diet and exercise alone have not reduced cholesterol sufficiently.

Given the numerous studies that have established a link between high cholesterol and cardiovascular disease — coupled with the millions of Americans with elevated blood cholesterol — the new drug is likely to be prescribed for far more than the estimated 400,000 Americans with the hereditary condition that renders them incapable of controlling the condition with diet and exercise.

Soviets pushing U.S. to first step in banning medium-range missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday called on the United States to clear away the "last obstacles" to an agreement banning medium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 Pershing 1-A warheads from West Germany.

But U.S. officials said the warheads were not subject to negotiations with the Soviets because the missiles that carry them belong to the West Germans.

A State Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn from West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last

Wednesday to scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is ratified and put into effect.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union welcomed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was acceptable to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

Bob Dole blasts Nicaragua's Ortega for not backing region's peace plan

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole returned from Central America Tuesday and blasted Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, questioning his willingness to fulfill his part of the Central American peace plan.

Dole and the four fellow Republican senators who accompanied him engaged in a heated exchange with Ortega during a public meeting in Managua Monday.

The senators were touring Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua as part of their study of the Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and four other presidents in the region. A key point of the pact calls for an end to U.S. aid to the Contras in exchange for more democracy in Nicaragua.

He criticized what he called Ortega's "antics in Managua," and questioned the Sandinista leader's sincerity about sharing power with other groups under a democratic government.

"I've never known a Marxist to give up power," said the senator.

Survey finds Americans losing faith in air travel; other options sought

DETROIT (AP) — Americans are losing faith in the safety and reliability of traveling by plane and some people are beginning to consider other options, a survey found.

Two-thirds of those questioned said they had less confidence in the safety of airlines than they did a few years ago, according to the poll by the Gallup Organization.

The poll was commissioned and published in Wednesday's editions of the *Detroit Free Press*, the *Dallas Morning News*, *Newsday*, the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis and *The Arizona Republic*. The results were broadcast Tuesday night on KPNX-TV in Phoenix.

"The decline in confidence is seen across the board," said Larry Hugick, senior project director for Gallup, "among men and women, young people, and older people, and among both the college educated and less well educated."

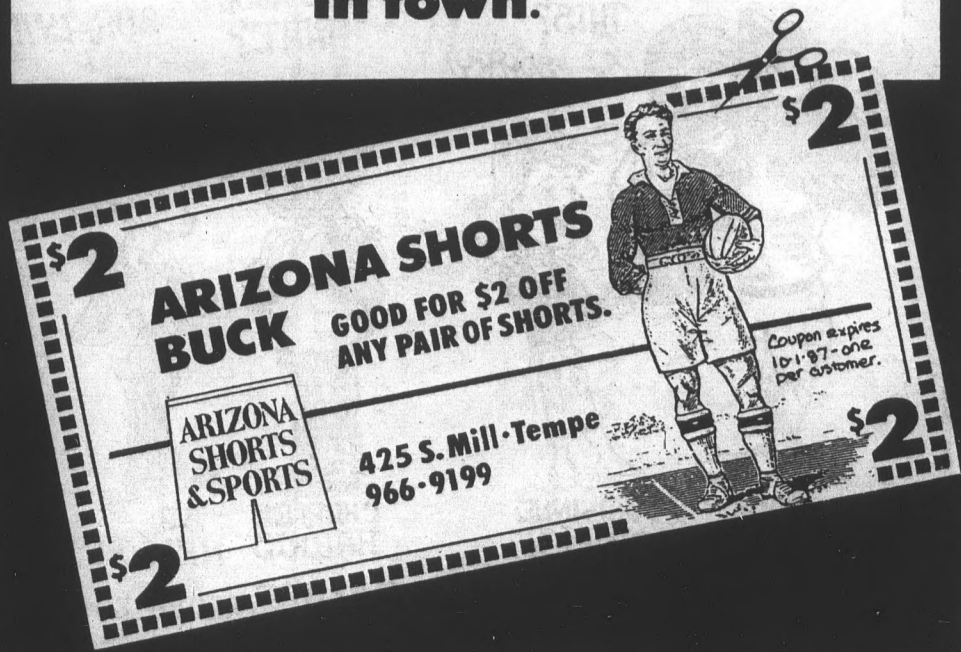
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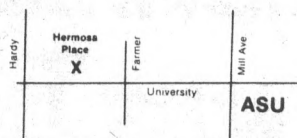


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Football Fiasco: Harris, Nelson fumble eligibility ruling

Marianne Jennings is an extraordinary administrator. She believes in the literal interpretation of the word "student-athletes:" *students* engaged in athletic pursuits. She believes that "students are what (the University) is all about," and that her job as faculty athletic representative consisted of "helping the students realize the value of their diplomas."

She believes collegiate athletes should take their educational experiences at ASU seriously, and so should their coaches and the athletic department administration.

Jennings believes in these principles. And Monday she displayed the depth of her convictions by resigning the post she held for two years — helping athletes achieve their academic potential.

The reason? Her principles are not shared by her superiors. ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, understandably nonplussed with the loss of an exceptional athlete, requested of President J. R. Nelson that he review the case of Stacy Harvey, with the hope that Jennings' decision to declare him ineligible for play might be overturned.

Harris may have been concerned solely with the best interests of Stacy Harvey; if he was, it was certainly one of the happiest coincidences imaginable. It just so happens that Harvey's eligibility is a matter of no small importance to Harris himself, and the department that he controls.

In a response to Harris' request, Nelson determined that Harvey had been ill-served by Jennings' decision to make

him adhere to ASU policy regarding his enrollment in a correspondence course. Nelson claimed he made a "one-time exception" to restore Harvey's eligibility out of concern for the needs of the student, and because "the system had broken down."

He replaced Jennings' appropriate punishment with a slap on the wrist — three "conditions" that will cause Harvey to miss one game, attend all of his classes, and — *gasp* — actually carry a passing grade in all his classes at the midterm break.

The system has indeed broken down. But this is hardly the first time.

After all, Jennings said that she has seen two other cases where student-athletes have committed transgressions similar to Harvey's, and they were not granted "exceptions." Why?

Because Charles Harris did not bring those cases to the attention of J. R. Nelson. It seems that not all athletes enjoy the personal attention afforded an all-Pac-10 inside linebacker on a Rose Bowl Champion football team.

Harvey was granted his exception not because of an error on the part of the ICA, nor because he was misled by an ASU adviser nor even because he was simply ignorant (in his fifth year of enrollment) of the basic fact that he had to compile 24 credit-hours a year to remain eligible.

Stacy Harvey is a football player. A good one. And Nelson knows that for ASU's successful collegiate big-money

football program to continue, we need all the Stacy Harveys we can get.

Nelson, Harris and the entire administration have shown time and time again that they are devotees of profit motive. The almighty buck is the target, and the quality of education and the worth of the student-athlete's diploma be damned.

It seems that the lessons of nearly a decade ago, when athletes took bogus correspondence courses from a diploma mill called Rocky Mountain College, have been lost on the current crop of administrators. The old priorities are back: athletics first, academics second.

We can only commend Marianne Jennings for her efforts to stem the tide that seems to inevitably engulf major college sports, sweeping away the importance of education, and for her refusal to submit meekly to Nelson's slap at her authority.

And we can only condemn her superiors for their thinly veiled efforts to create a double standard — one that favors prized athletes.

Harvey's presence is certainly a boon to the football team. But the win-loss record of J. R. Nelson is another story.

Nelson has won an important athlete — a commodity far more important to John Cooper and Charles Harris. Nelson has lost a degree of credibility in his quest for "academic excellence," a proper regard for the academic progress of athletes like Stacy Harvey and the services of the dedicated and principled Jennings as an academic adviser to athletes. J. R. Nelson is 1-3.

Changing the face of currency is a high-dollar idea

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Next time you cash your paycheck, take a close look at the various bills the teller hands you. Look at the faces on the currency: Grant, Jackson, Hamilton . . . So?

Well, we pretty much accept the fact that there exists within our culture certain vestigial traits of the bad old days when white males — especially, white Anglo-Saxon protestant males — lorded it over everyone else, and blacks, Hispanics, women and others suffered varying degrees of discrimination, persecution and worse.

With all due respect to Washington, Franklin, et al., it seems that the fact that all the national heroes on our currency are white males might inadvertently and subliminally be sending the wrong kind of message, viz., that the contribution of one priveleged group within our population is somehow superior to all others.

The purpose of this column is to suggest the need for currency reform. Just for the hell of it, here's how one columnist thinks our currency should look:

•For the face of the \$1 bill, I nominate Amelia Earhart. Who can think of a better

symbol of American courage, enterprise and vision? For the back of the bill, a famous photograph comes to mind: Earhart's Lockheed Electra soaring above the Golden Gate Bridge.

•For the \$2 and \$5 bills, I couldn't bear to part with Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. But on the back of the \$2 bill, let's crop that *picture* of the signing of the

•For the \$10 bill: Martin Luther King Jr. On the back: The Lincoln Memorial — but from a distance, and on the day of the 1963 demonstration for racial equality. Include excerpts from Dr. King's speech that day: "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it . . . Let me be a free man — free to travel, free to stop, free to work, free to trade . . . free to chose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself — and I will obey every law, or submit to the penalty."

•For the \$50 bill, I would like to see Albert Einstein. He certainly symbolizes just how much an immigrant can achieve in a nation where patriotism is not based on blood but on shared democratic and egalitarian values.

On the back, a grim reminder: a view of Hiroshima after the first nuclear attack. Above the ruined city, Einstein's warning: "With the splitting of the atom, everything has changed save our modes of thinking, and we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

•Finally, I think the face of the \$100 bill should belong to Father Francisco Kino. One of the first explorers to reach Arizona, Father Kino was dedicated to both God and science. An expert in agriculture and animal husbandry, he actually made a positive contribution to the lives of the native Arizonans he encountered. He was perhaps the very best of the Spanish missionaries.

And on the back, personally, I would like to see the southern Arizona landscape which Kino knew and no doubt loved, with plenty of Sahuaros everywhere.

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Declaration of Independance to make room for some of it's words: "We hold these truths to be self evident . . ."

People like to read what's printed on currency. Why not then use money to transmit some of the most eloquent statements of our democratic principles?

The same with the \$5 bill: Keep Abe on the front, but on the back have, perhaps, an artist's representation of the Gettysburg battlefield the day after it was all over, with the words of the Gettysburg Address printed above. (The print would have to be pretty small, but I think people could squint).

•The \$20 bill: Away with Andrew Jackson, America's most overrated president. In his place, let's select a representative of the people he so hated and persecuted: the American Indian.

But who? Cochise? Sitting Bull? Sequoyah? Crazy Horse?

I nominate Sacajawea, the Sonshoni woman who guided Lewis and Clark across the continent, as a symbol of the infancy of the Republic. And for the back, an unspoiled landscape to use as a backdrop for Chief Joseph's incomparable plea for democracy: "Treat all men alike. Give them all the same law. Give them all an even chance to live and grow. All men were made by the

quotable

"Socialism is workable only in heaven- where it isn't needed, and in hell where they've got it." — Cecil Palmer

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Democrats don't have to gamble with Mario Cuomo

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The Democratic scramble for the presidential nomination is about as exciting as a penny-ante poker game.

The candidates have had so little impact that a survey by a liberal magazine showed that if Gary Hart re-entered the race, he'd again be the front-runner.

The magazine thought this was significant. But if they took another survey, they'd probably find that Vanna White, "Fridge" Perry or Pee-Wee Herman could be the front-runner, too.

And it's unlikely that any of the candidates will be able to do or say anything that will send their popularity rocketing from 5 percent in the polls to, say, a dazzling 20 percent.

Right now, Jesse Jackson has the most support, which is comforting for his ego. But unless he can slip something in the water

supply that turns 80 percent of Americans black, his support has already peaked.

And while the political journalists might find something significant about Paul Simon being greeted enthusiastically by 30 rustics at a church pancake breakfast in Cornpone, Iowa, it's not driving the nation's Democrats into a frenzy of Simonmania.

No, I'm afraid that this crop of Democratic candidates — while they're decent, bright, capable people — seem to be chronic unknowns. You ask somebody on the street who or what a Dukakis is, and the response might be that it's something a Greek parent says while potty-training an infant.

So this should be a matter of serious concern for those who believe in the importance of a strong two-party system.

It should be of even more concern for those who consider themselves Democrats. Do you want to face a future with George Bush guiding the ship of state — while wearing starched white yachting togs and sipping a gin and tonic?

No, it's time for the Democrats to recognize that what they need is a political heavy-hitter. And to persuade their one heavy-hitter that it's time for him to quit

goofing around and to get into it.

I'm talking, of course, about Mario Cuomo, the governor of New York. He has been the logical candidate since the moment he finished his electrifying keynote speech at the last Democratic convention.

He's still the most logical candidate for a number of reasons — the most important being that he can win.

Sure, months ago he said that he didn't want to run and didn't intend to run. But he said it early enough so that most people forgot by the next major sports event.

Besides, when Cuomo declined, it wasn't widely known that Gary Hart was the fastest zipper in the West.

Since Hart's departure, the Democrats have been without a leading candidate. What they have is a bunch of guys who could finish in a seven-way tie for last.

So now Cuomo has a perfect excuse for changing his mind. He need only say that as a loyal Democrat, it is his duty to provide leadership, pull the party together and save us from four more years of not knowing what guys like Poindexter are up to.

I don't know why Cuomo said he wouldn't run. Maybe he was shrewd enough to know that if he waited, he'd avoid the indignity of

trudging around Iowa trying to impress a few hundred farmers. Maybe he genuinely didn't want to get involved in the primary rat race, the free world's dumbest way of choosing a leader.

Whatever the reasons were, they're no longer relevant. If the Democrats hope to win, Cuomo has to be their candidate. He has the compelling personality, the brilliant mind, and in a world of politics by television, the oratorical gifts. He's the right age, and has the common sense not to let the extremists at either end of his party push him into dumb positions.

He's shown that he can do what most people want from a president — articulate his vision of what our society should be. Sure, rock-ribbed Republicans and conservatives won't like it, but they won't vote for him anyway.

But my hunch is that his message will be welcomed by Democrats and the vast middle that doesn't place much importance on party labels.

So it's time for the Democrats to end the penny-ante game. One push by a high roller and it's all over.

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By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU's second-leading tackler for the Sun Devils went through what he called the "worst time" in his life after Department of Athletics faculty representative Marianne Jennings refused to accept a correspondence course he took this summer for athletic credit.

"I don't know how I didn't go crazy," Stacy Harvey said. "I was close, I'm sure."

"Fear is the biggest motivator and I just went through the biggest motivator of my life. I was scared and very uncertain about the future. Everything bad I thought could happen — happened."

"I thought my love for playing football was going to end. The possibility of a professional career seemed completely out of the picture."

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound senior from Pasadena, Calif., flunked a History 103 course in July. He had 22 credit-hours and needed 24 hours to be eligible for football.

Harvey earned a "C" when he took the history course as a correspondence class. But Faculty Athletic Representative Marianne Jennings ruled the course was not acceptable according to ASU policy.

A 1979 decision in which eight ASU football players received fake credits from Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., led to the policy that prohibits correspondence courses from counting toward athletic credit.

But Harvey said: "Everyone is different and has different circumstances. I shouldn't have to pay for what someone else has done in the past."

"I hate to be categorized as just an athlete."
ASU President J. Russell Nelson overruled Jennings' decision, and made Harvey eligible by ASU standards, but

added three stipulations: Harvey will be eligible on Sept. 13, the day after the season opener against Illinois, his attendance will be monitored and his mid-term grades must indicate passing work.

"(The correspondence course) was the only alternative," Harvey said. "The University didn't offer a comprehensive exam, so I just had to put all my efforts into the correspondence course."

"I think it was unfair saying athletes can't take correspondence courses just because they're athletes. It could have been handled better — but it could have been handled worse. I'm just happy I'm able to play football again."

Head football coach John Cooper said he is happy too. "I'm just glad to get him back. Dr. Nelson made a fair ruling," Cooper said.

But for Harvey, the worst part was the wait. "Everything was up in the air," he said. "No one knew anything. I would call (the coaches) and ask if they had heard anything and no, no — they were in the dark as much as I was."

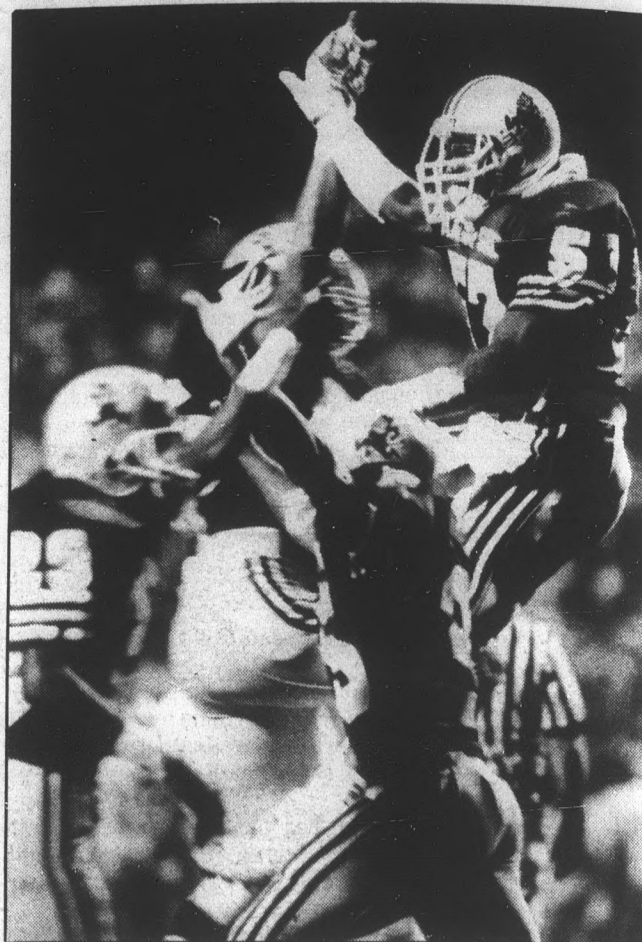
"But they supported me and encouraged me. They tried to keep my spirits up as much as possible. They showed they cared about me as a person, not just as a football player."

When Harvey returns to the football field, he will have missed 24 days of practice. He missed all practices at Camp Tontazona while his case was being decided.

"There's no telling how far behind I'll be," Harvey said. "The only way to get better is to practice. The guys have been practicing as a team and I've been alone. I'll just have to maximize my efforts."

"He's got to be behind," Cooper said. "If he wasn't, we wouldn't be out here practicing."

"I learned that I just have to take more responsibility of myself and don't put my future in the hands of other people," Harvey said.



State Press photo
ASU inside linebacker Stacy Harvey (57) plays in a game last season. Harvey was granted eligibility Monday by a ruling from ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

ASU's eligibility standards more stringent than NCAA's

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

During the fall of 1984, the National Collegiate Athletic Association set new academic standards determining athletic eligibility.

At the same time, ASU announced more stringent requirements for its athletes.

To maintain good academic standing, ASU athletes must achieve at least a 1.6 grade point average as freshmen; as sophomores, a 1.75 GPA; and as juniors and seniors, a 2.0 GPA is mandatory.

The NCAA requires all student-athletes to complete 24 credit hours per year. Junior and senior athletes must take those hours in courses that apply toward a degree.

In addition to adopting the NCAA rules, ASU's own rules call for athletes to follow an approved "plan of study" upon entering the University.

After the first 48 credit hours are completed, the "plan of study" must become a "program of study" that applies toward a specific degree.

ASU requires that all athletes' academic plans and

programs be approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Department advisers, academic advisers, credential evaluators and college designees for the athletic department.

Since 1984, all ASU colleges have one designated official who monitors and approves the academic programs of the athletes in each college.

The athletic department has a computer program linked with the registrar's computer that ensures athletes only take courses they have been approved for.

Any other courses do not count toward eligibility.

Jennings

Continued from page 1.

department should keep athletes informed on their eligibility requirements.

Nelson's decision came with the stipulation that Harvey meet specific academic requirements: He must not miss a class this semester, unless on a road trip, and he must be passing all his classes at midterm.

Harvey also will not be eligible to play before Sept. 13, one day after the Sun Devils' season opener against the University of Illinois.

Tim Casey, a one-time ASU football player and former student representative to ICA, said, "If Stacy Harvey was doing what he was supposed to be doing, he never would have needed a correspondence course in the first place."

He added Nelson's stipulations "do not even constitute a slap on the wrist."

Jennings also said the stipulations on

Harvey were unsatisfactory, adding that she was not consulted.

"I think you're supposed to go to class," she said, alluding to Nelson's attendance edict.

"I feel the young man should not be eligible. I think anything less than that is probably, in my mind, not appropriate."

Jennings said she has had several confrontations with the athletic department other than the Harvey case.

"There were so many occasions when there needed to be sanctions for something, and they were not imposed," she said.

Jennings said she considered resigning before the Harvey decision was made.

"I don't like the way it came to a head," she said. "I think it was something that was inevitable because it's very clear that I had philosophical differences with people who were in charge (of the athletic department)."

"I think this whole thing could have been avoided."

During her two years in athletics, Jennings attempted to bolster academics by enforcing stricter NCAA and University regulations.

Nelson expressed sorrow at her resignation, saying: "I was very disappointed that she decided to resign."

"I believe that her academic values and her approach were sound, and I had hoped in view of the fact that the decision was for a one-time exception, that she would find that satisfactory and be willing to continue."

Jennings said Nelson met with her before the resignation and said he understood her position.

Harris said, "Personally, I'm very disappointed that she resigned, because of the 14 months she was here, she made

tremendous contributions that will continue to serve ASU in the future."

When told of Jennings' resignation, Harvey said, "I don't understand why she would do something as drastic as that, but I guess she has to do what she feels is right."

Jennings said she never saw Harvey to discuss his eligibility, and Harvey said he did not visit her because "I didn't know her."

Nelson said he currently is compiling a list of possible replacements for Jennings but has no one specific in mind.

"If I were my successor, you would have to be a real fool not to see the writing on the wall," Jennings said.

Contributing writers to the stories related to Stacy Harvey were Bob Heiler, Dave Hodges, Steve Brennan, Kim Mattingly, Ben McConnell and Robie Kakonge.

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Gunman robs \$6,000 from Tempe market, remains at large

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An unidentified gunman who robbed \$6,000 from a Tempe supermarket Monday remained at large Tuesday, police said.

Tempe police Spokesman Roger Austin said the suspect entered the Fry's Food Store at 6426 S. McClintock Drive at 1:25 p.m. toting a blue steel revolver.

"He followed one of the cashiers into an office where a second cashier was counting out her cash," Austin said. "He held the gun on them and forced them to open a locked safe, remove cash and place it in a plastic Fry's bag."

police report

Austin said the suspect then walked out of the store in an unknown direction.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 6-feet tall, 180 pounds with medium-length brown hair and a mustache. He was last seen wearing a turquoise polo shirt and blue jeans.

In other action:

A Phoenix man was arrested Monday night after he

allegedly fired on another man during an argument in Tempe, police said.

James Earl Tucker, 20, of the 5300 block of East Van Buren St., was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with aggravated assault.

Tempe police Spokesman Roger Austin said Tucker and 20-year-old Lewis Taris were arguing in a parking lot at 2108 South Rural Road, when Tucker allegedly pulled out a small handgun and fired at Taris.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon bans women's auxiliary from fraternity

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The Golden Hearts, a former women's auxiliary group of Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been banned from any further affiliation with the fraternity.

Doug Henkel, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at ASU, said auxiliary groups were banned because some national delegates feared the "infiltration of women" into fraternities.

"From a legal standpoint, (auxiliary members) can sue to be legally admitted into the fraternity as a full-fledged member," Henkel said.

He said if that happened, enrollment in the organization would decrease.

"National (headquarters) didn't want to get into that situation," Henkel said. "By eliminating the little sister program, they would get rid of that (problem)."

The ASU chapter of the fraternity voted in favor of auxiliary groups, but about 60 percent of the delegates at the fraternity's biannual convention in New Orleans last month voted against it.

The ruling prohibits auxiliary groups, such as the Golden Hearts, from fraternity funding, support or identification.

"I was very sad," said Meg Maghielse, president of ASU's 50-member Golden

Hearts organization. "There is a lot of dedication from the girls to the house."

The group, also known as "little sisters," has been in limbo nationally for two years. But recent problems around the country spurred opposition to the Golden Hearts as a chartered member of the fraternity.

Henkel said some national delegates feared women auxiliary groups were becoming too involved in the all-male fraternity.

In California, one female member of an auxiliary group attempted to become an official fraternity member, he said.

Michelle Burdiak, a past president of the Golden Hearts, said any woman attempting to become a member of an all-male group "is just trying to get attention."

But Burdiak called the fraternity's ban against Golden Hearts "ridiculous."

Joe Langella, national alumni director of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Virginia, said, "The national fraternity has not recognized or supported little sisters or women's auxiliary groups for a number of years."

But he said local chapters have recognized and supported them in the past.

Henkel agreed that auxiliary groups were becoming a liability to fraternities.

"Having a little sister program and having girls around a lot did add more

people around here than we needed to be responsible for," he said.

According to fraternity laws, women's auxiliary groups are considered "second-class" members. Langella said supporting auxiliary groups "is not the business we're in."

But Ron Paquin, adviser of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "As far as I'm concerned, nothing has been totally resolved."

Kathy Page, a Golden Heart, was disappointed with the fraternity's decision.

"It was a bummer because I felt a lot of other programs ruined it for us," she said. "Other (auxiliaries) had the reputation of being a dating service."

Maghielse said there is a 90 percent chance the Golden Hearts will continue as an organization outside the fraternity.

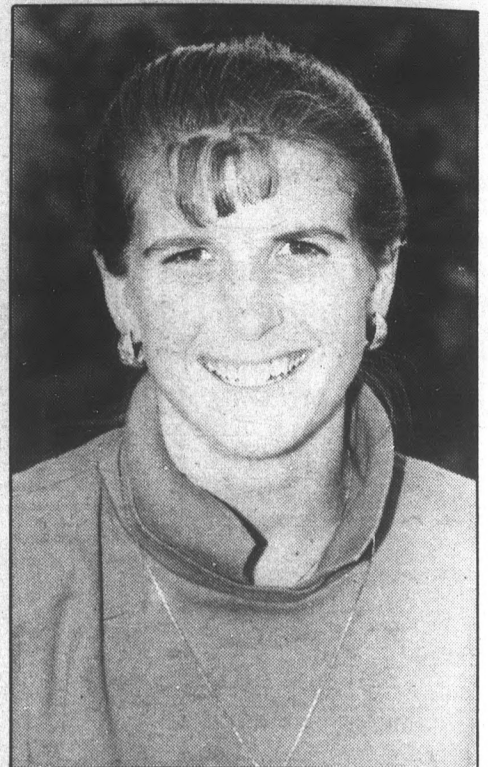
"However, we want the guys to still be behind us," she said.

Henkel said the fraternity feels the loss of its "little sisters."

"It was good for us because the guys enjoyed having interactions with them," he said. "I wish we still had it."

Sydney Fleming, a Golden Heart, said the national board should have visited the ASU group before making its decision.

"I don't think we got a fair chance," she said.



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ASU student leaders to pool ideas

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU student leaders, representing 10 campus organizations, are meeting today to "create a common voice for ASU" by forming a more cohesive campus leadership program.

Student Programs Advising Network was established at ASU in 1985 by former Associated Students President Dave Varnell to unite campus leaders, said Vince Micone, ASU's campus affairs vice president.

"SPAN is a way to keep campus leaders in communication with one another," he said.

Heightening campus awareness of the new Arizona drug law and parking issues are among topics to be discussed today, Micone said. SPAN's long-range goal is to create a campus-wide service project to raise money for the United Way charity.

Lynn Vavreck, president of the MU Activities Board, said she is open to working with the network.

"SPAN was created to foster communication and cooperation throughout student organizations," she said.

"We can reach more students as a whole instead of working on separate projects ourselves."

The network works like a clearinghouse to help relieve redundant programs, she said.

SPAN members include the four ASASU executive officers and the presidents of Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, the Residence Hall Association, the Student Athletic Board, Student/Alumni and MUAB.

Micone said he would like to have a SPAN member from REACH, a campus group that represents all ASU clubs and organizations. He said he plans to introduce an appropriate bill to the ASASU senate.

Leaders need to be aware and understand everything that is happening on campus, Micone said. It is SPAN's commitment to get word out to students about campus concerns.

SPAN has been active for one year and donated approximately \$10,000 to United Way last year, Micone said.

"SPAN recruited students to participate in RKO's 'Campus Man' production last spring," he said. "RKO donated about \$10,000 to United Way for our help."

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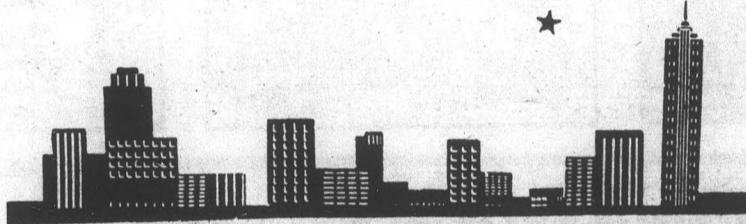
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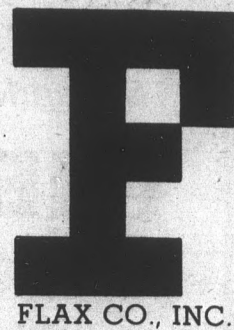
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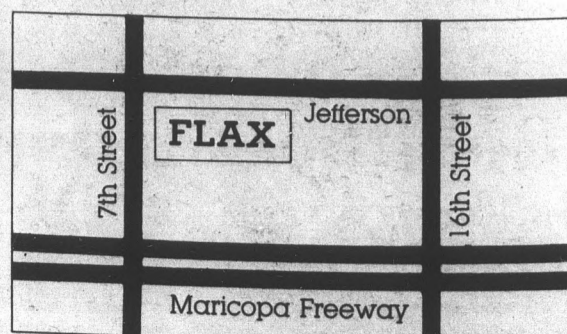
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Nelson promotes 'caring' University environment

President stresses better advisement

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

Citing a need for a "friendly, helpful, caring environment," ASU President J. Russell Nelson told new University administrators Tuesday that this attitude should "permeate all University relationships."

The meeting introduced more than 20 new administrators and attracted about 150 other ASU officials.

Nelson did not make any remarks about the controversy over the resignation of Marianne Jennings, a faculty athletic representative who quit her post Monday when Nelson overruled her decision regarding Sun Devil football star Stacy Harvey.

Nelson said the recent change in admission requirements will affect Arizona universities and high schools alike, forcing high schools to more effectively prepare students for college.

A new general education requirement will require students to take "packages" of courses that are common to all ASU colleges, Nelson said.

Changes will have to be made in staff and space requirements because greater numbers of students will be enrolling in general studies classes, he said. Nelson did not specify changes.

As a result of last year's Freshman Experience Task Force, composed of professors, administrators, and students, Nelson said he has adopted a three-step plan to prevent freshmen from dropping out of the University.

The plan was taken from a 62-point recommendation of the Arizona the Board of Regents following the survey.

A first step, Nelson said, is better academic advisement for students.

"As it is now, it's possible for a student to never see an adviser until he goes in for senior check-out," he said. "We need required advisement."

Courses to help freshmen make the transition from high school to college is the second step, Nelson said, which is being done through an increased number of LIA

courses, or liberal arts studies.

Nelson said he has asked Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Asher to "take on the responsibility of planning and putting the recommendations into effect."

He noted the need for additional campus housing to further help incoming freshmen adjust to University life.

Nelson also said he wants to improve the University's standing in the research community.

"In 1986-87, our extramural funding for research increased to \$30,870,000," he said.

"That's a 15 percent increase over the previous year."

To improve ASU's research standing, Nelson said extramural funding must be doubled.

ASU's affirmative action program also will be improved this year, he said.

"We live in a state where minorities will constitute a large portion of the population by the year 2000," he said.

"We're not preparing adequately for that change in circumstances. We need to catch up and keep up."

Nelson said construction headaches will continue to plague the campus, as five projects will be underway "during the next five years or so."

"Things are going to get worse before they get better," he said. "But take heart."



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Atom-smasher proposals flown to Washington

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

With "every wrinkle in place," Arizona's two proposals to land the Superconducting Super Collider were flown to Washington D.C. Tuesday.

The proposals' greatest strength is "they have no weaknesses," an ASU representative said, adding that building the giant atom smasher in Arizona would save the federal government two years and \$300 million in construction costs.

"Everytime we thought we had found a fatal flaw (in one of the sites), when the data came back, we came out smelling like a rose," said physics professor Joseph Comfort.

"Every wrinkle is in place," said physics department chair Richard Jacob. "No problems were swept under the rug."

The \$4.4 billion atomic particle smasher, a 52-mile underground oval loop, would create 15,000 jobs including 3,000 full time employees, Jacob said. If Arizona lands the collider, ASU and U of A would hire eight people each to work in high-energy physics.

Arizona is proposing the SSC be built on one of two sites; one in Maricopa County 35 miles southwest of Phoenix or in Pima County 30 miles southwest of Tucson.

Project proposals are being submitted by several states including Illinois, California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Texas, North Carolina and New York.

Comfort said Arizona's chances in the race are good. He



Dr. Richard Jacob, left, and Dr. Joseph Comfort of the ASU physics department display research they hope will prove Arizona worthy of a new super collider.

pointed out some other states' deficiencies: Texas has not mustered good political and financial support for their proposal, California has an aura of geological risk, and in Illinois and Washington, the project would be too expensive. "Arizona has been in the dark horse position all along," Comfort said.

Arizona's geology and climate will allow the Department of Energy to save hundreds of millions of dollars because construction can go on all year, according to the proposal.

Comfort said Colorado and North Carolina are submitting "very competitive" proposals. If North Carolina gets the SSC, Virginia, Maryland and North and South Carolina would create 100 university faculty positions in high-energy physics.

Colorado's SSC team is "very well organized," he said. "They've shown a good understanding of the political issues from the beginning (of the process)."

"Its Colorado that scares me," Comfort said. The site southwest of Phoenix would require tunnelling through 18 miles of bedrock in the Maricopa Mountains, with the southern end of the loop running under Interstate Highway 8 west of Casa Grande.

The Pima County site, which would occupy nearly 16,000 acres west of the San Xavier Indian Reservation, would encircle the Sierrita Mountains.

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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•"Annie Get Your Gun," opens the Phoenix Little Theater's season at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 at PLT, 25 E. Coronado Road in Phoenix. The show runs through Sept. 26. Tickets are \$13 and \$11. For more information, call 254-0688.

•"Christy & Co." bring its ritzy, classy musical styles to the Lyric Opera Theater in a benefit show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The trio, made up of Christy Welty, Michell Katzenbach and Brian Hall, will perform the show to raise money for scholarships with the School of Music. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

Still Spinning:

•Michael Jackson's "Bad" LP hit local music stores Monday and the album already has broken records in the money department. The latest Jackson feature marks the singer's first in four years. "Bad" can be purchased at Tower Records in Tempe Center, Mill Avenue and University Drive, and at all Warehouse Record and Tapes.



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On this day...

ON THIS DAY in 1972, comedian Bob Hope congratulates the newest Miss World—USA by planting a kiss on her cheek. The lucky lady was Lynda Carter of Tempe. Carter later went on to star in TV's "Wonder Woman."

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Black magic smiles on ASU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the modeling business in the Valley. Part two runs next Wednesday.

It's a place for an exotic face. They appear in and out of doorways. They're in the waiting area. They seem engrossed in the latest copy of "Elle" magazine, although they're probably not. Some of them are lucky enough to be hanging in glossy on the walls.

And some will be a lot luckier than that. Robert Black knows who they are. Or at least he has an idea. He has an idea about every face that enters his modeling/talent agency, the Robert Black Agency. He knows just what to look for.

"Healthy is the key word," Black said. "Agencies are looking for healthy, active-looking faces, and I think that's what we have here, especially around ASU. A lot of clients are coming here."

Black's agency, located in Cornerstone Mall and formerly L'Image Model and Talent Management, goes to great measures to ensure talent-seeking clients will find what they're looking for when they come to Tempe. And it's paying off.

"There's been a definite increase over the last five years (as far as modeling and entertainment interest goes.) A number of films have used ASU's facilities.

"We're becoming very recognizable," he said. Recognition seems to be the name of the game, and that makes perfect sense. The faces that hang on the walls of Black's offices may not be familiar now, but in a few years . . . Or a few months.

Tom Selleck and Morgan Fairchild's faces were unfamiliar once.

"The market's better here," said Karin Manson, an ASU senior finance major and model for the agency, "because there's just not as many people. There are so many girls in New York."

All the better for a face to become familiar.

Karin's is. A one-time babysitter, she's been doing steady work in the modeling business for four years, mostly for Black.

She's also been doing her homework.

"I was doing some work in Paris and I decided I wanted to come back to school," she said. "So I do both."

"You learn to live on five hours of sleep."

Biology senior Victor Rangel, however, takes a few classes and does photo shoots when he can.

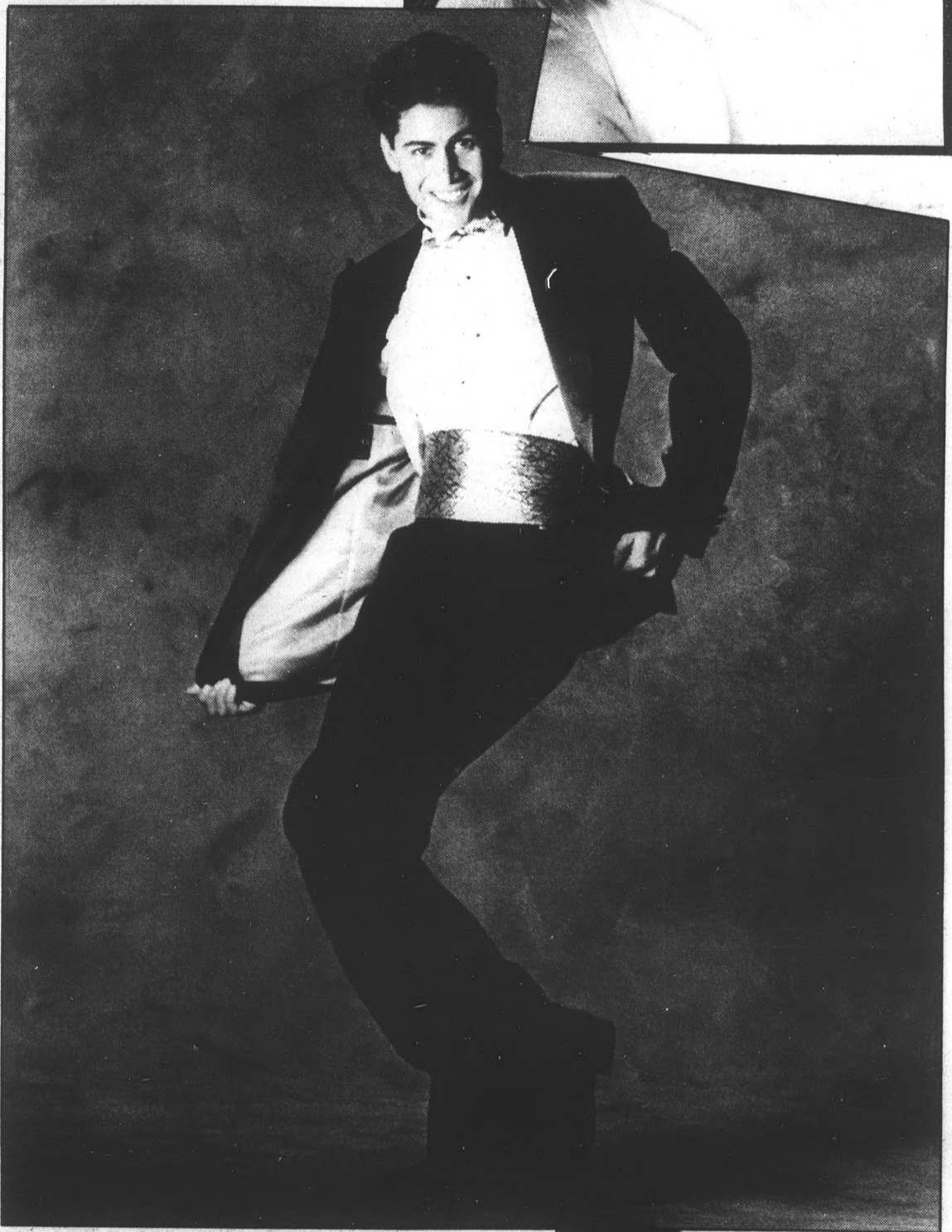
"If I can't do it (a shoot) then I don't. But it generally fits in pretty well with my schedule," he said.

Or almost everything fits in well.

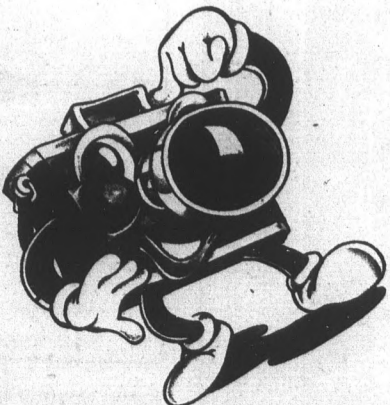
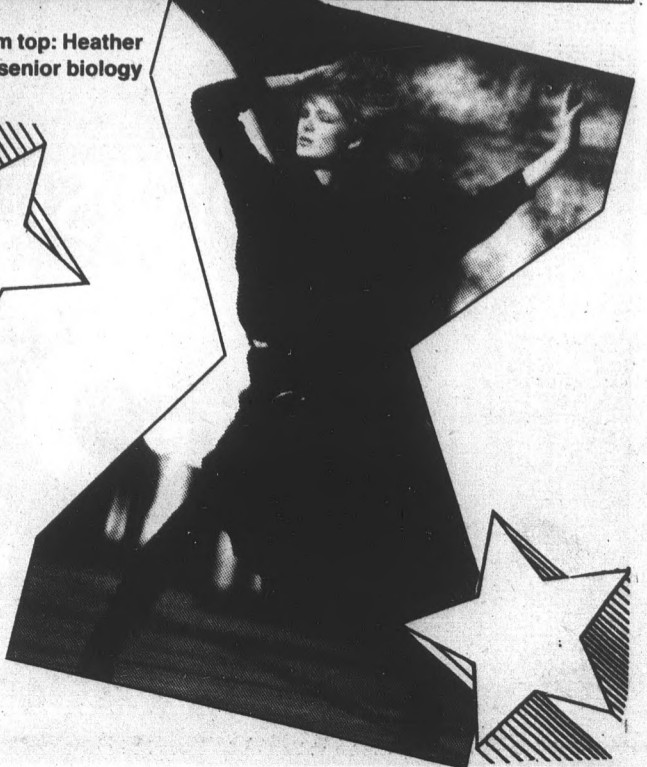
"They wanted me to do this Calvin Klein (underwear) thing but I didn't want to, even though it payed well (\$50 an hour). It's kind of embarrassing, walking around in your underwear like that."

Yeah, but Tom Selleck probably had to do it once, too.

— DAVE MILLER



ASU models for the Robert Black Agency are, from top: Heather Gannon, freshman theater major; Victor Rangel, senior biology major and Karin Manson, senior finance major.



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Commie-bashing

Caine, others victorious in Lorimar

By BOB E. HEILER
State Press

Michael Caine has done it again. What has he done again, you ask? Has he made another "Hannah and her Sisters" or another "Victory?" Another "Educating Rita" or another "Jaws IV?" Another "Holcroft Covenant" or another "Blame it on Rio" (which we all blamed on Michael)?

Caine seems to be saying to the movie-going public, 'I'm Michael Caine, and I'm going to confuse you, dammit. I'll make a couple of great movies, win an Oscar, and then start shooting on location with a 30-foot mechanical fish.

'And you can't stop me.'

But he left the snorkel at home for this flick.

In "The Fourth Protocol," Caine plays a British secret service agent with a bonehead for a boss. He's demoted because his immediate "superior" (Brian Harcourt-Smith, played by Julian Glover) refuses to countenance his insouciance, in spite of his obvious talent for the field of espionage.

But Caine deduces, through an examination of a few components confiscated by British intelligence, of a Soviet plot to construct and explode a small thermo-nuclear weapon somewhere within the borders of England.

After he's suspended by the bonehead, who refuses to believe his "wild" story, he heads out on his own in search of the Soviet saboteur that he is certain is planning to assemble and detonate an atomic bomb on English soil.

That Soviet agent is Pierce Brosnan, of TV's "Remington Steele" fame. But here Brosnan is afflicted with none of the namby-pamby tendencies of his TV character;

"The Fourth Protocol"

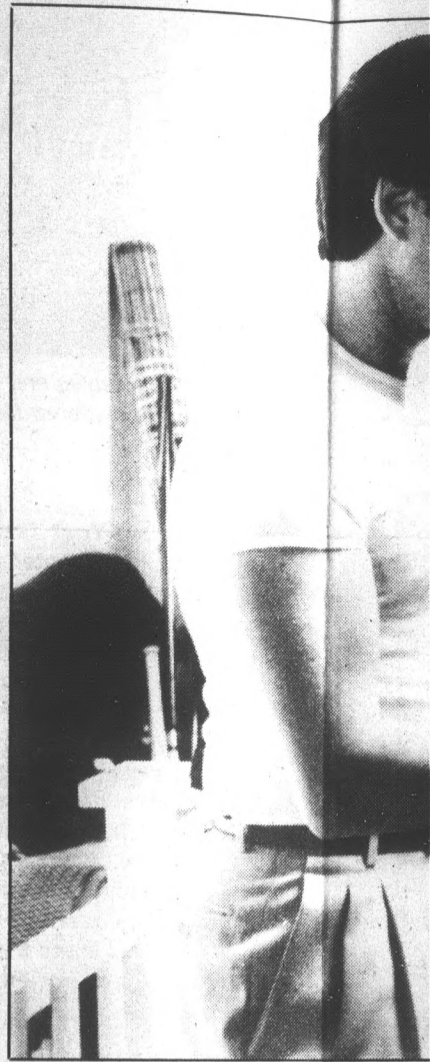
★ ★ ★ 1/2

Lorimar Motion Pictures presents a film directed by John Mackenzie and starring Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan and Joanna Cassidy. Costarring Ned Beatty and Julian Glover. Screenplay by Frederick Forsyth.

Rated R

The KGB wants to explode the bomb next to an American airbase, thus creating the impression that a nuclear accident occurred on the base. It is hoped that the result will be a wave of anti-American sentiment, leading to a removal of American military influences in Europe and the ultimate demise of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization).

Brosnan is sent into England and starts about the task of collecting the different components of the weapon, smuggled



Pierce Brosnan and Joanna Cassidy are K

into the West by various different innocents, including the KGB payroll.

The strength of this movie is the script. It forsakes the clap-trap about the KGB and gets down to some good old-fashioned commie-bashing.

Brosnan is joined by Joanna Cassidy in the construction of nuclear weapons, with

Costner's 'Way Out' is audience favorite

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Commander Tom Farrell knows how to fight. And he knows who to fight: the government that used him so well.

The film is "No Way Out," a political thriller which Farrell is challenged to fight not only the government, but himself as he runs the big red machine, but himself as

The story swirls around Farrell (Kevin Costner) who demonstrates proficiency in sea-to-land combat — particularly in the back seas.

Scene one begins in a classic novelistic style. The rest of the film is shown in a series of flashbacks.

Farrell sits in a smoke-filled room, swigging from a loosened tie and collar. He starts remembering the events of the past few years.

The tempestuous events of Farrell's life culminate in the rescue of a fellow mariner brings him fame and fortune for himself.

During a polished brass cocktail party at the Hotel in Washington D.C., Farrell meets a young woman (Sean Young), a voluptuous uniform deb.

What begins as a lusty one-night stand eventually swells into an even lustier romance. Farrell is stationed state-side, allowing him to be with the girl he has fallen in love with.



Kevin Costner is chased by secret service men in "No Way Out."

"No Way Out"

★ ★ ★ ★

Orion Pictures presents a Roger Donaldson film starring Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young and Howard Duff. Screenplay by Robert Garland.

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Joanna Cassidy and Kevin Costner are KGB agents in the new thriller, "The Fourth Protocol."

ious different innocuous-looking tourists on this movie is the strength of all great spy the clap-trap about the Earth being one own to some good old-fashioned them-vs.-us by Joanna Cassidy, the Russian expert on nuclear weapons, who assists him in building

the weapon. Since she has no facial hair, Brosnan finds her attractive, and a rather strange quasi-sexual bomb-construction scene ensues. It's all full of strange symbolism and longing gazes, and it's really pretty weak. Brosnan was once considered as the next James Bond; this movie proves that he would have been up to the task. And Caine's hit-and-miss career has another mark in the "winner" column.

audiences way into intense thriller

Farrell knows how to fight. to fight: the government — the government ill. "Way Out," a political espionage episode in lled to fight not only the politicians who nine, but himself as well. round Farrell (Kevin Costner), an officer proficiency in saving lives as well as arly in the back seat of a limousine. n a classic novelistic tradition — at the end t of the film is shown in flashback. ke-filled room, sweat beading on his neck, e and collar. He stares into a microphone ents of the past few days.



Sean Young plays a woman in the middle of a deadly political trap with Kevin Costner.

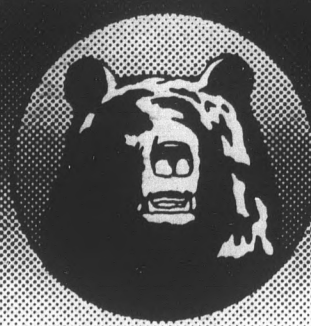
vents of Farrell's life following the daring riner brings him face-to-face with a search brass cocktail party at the posh Shoreman D.C., Farrell meets Susan Atwell (Sean Young) in a uniform deb.

A love triangle forms when Farrell learns of Susan's association with the dubious Sen. Brice and is forced to bear the knowledge stoically in the presence of the as-yet unknowing senator. In a twist of plotted irony, Brice, enraged at Atwell for skipping town without telling him, smacks Susan around in a scene which leaves the audience breathlessly anticipating the hero to enter and save her from the antagonist. He never shows. Knocked over the edge by Brice, she falls gracefully to her death, setting up the rest of the movie for political intrigue and a covert operation designed to pin the blame on the mythical Pentagon spy named Yuri.

a lusty one-night stand in a limousine to an even lustier romantic interlude when state-side, allowing him to see more of the love with.

Farrell learns of Atwell's death during a briefing in Brice's office and is forced to stoically accept her death while searching for a way to find justice. The plot boils down to pinning Susan's murder on Farrell, or Brice will get the blame. The depth of the characters created by director Roger Donaldson reflects a style that normally could only exist in a best-seller. This could be James Bond. "No Way Out" is a delicious story of espionage, intrigue, romance and asks certain questions of loyalty for our home turf. In the end, it becomes a tale of opposing forces: Which is stronger; loyalty to your country, or loyalty to yourself?

Yet the mysterious little sprite hasn't come without her price — she has been "sacking" on the sidelines for the venerable Senator David Brice (Gene Hackman). Hackman plays Brice as a two-faced politician with his own ideas on how to run the well-oiled machine. As it so happens, Farrell has just been consigned by Brice to act as personal liaison between Brice's office and the CIA.



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Recall petitioners still banned from malls

PHOENIX (AP) The Mecham Recall Committee lost its bid Tuesday for the right to seek petition signatures in five Phoenix-area shopping malls during the busy Labor Day weekend.

Arizona Supreme Court Justice James Moeller refused to stay an injunction against the committee granted earlier by a lower court. That means the malls may continue to bar signature-gatherers at least until the full Supreme Court considers on the issue Sept. 9.

Recall Committee Founder Ed Buck said he was "very frustrated" with Moeller's decision.

Recall Committee attorney Alice Bendheim said it would be crucial to allow signature-gatherers inside the malls during the Labor Day weekend, one of the major shopping weekends of the year.

On Aug. 24, Superior Court Judge Rudolph Gerber ruled that the shopping malls are private property and have the right to control their property — including banning members of the Recall Committee.

Attorney Terry Rakow, representing the shopping malls, said the malls' policy is that they don't allow solicitations by groups that are involved in political activities.

The five malls involved in the case are Paradise Valley Mall, Metrocenter and Park Central Mall in Phoenix, Fiesta Mall in Mesa and Los Arcos Mall in Scottsdale.

Buck refused to give the latest estimate of how many signatures have been gathered, but he said he was concerned because the committee has been getting fewer signatures per day in the past few weeks than during its first month.



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Scientists discover AIDS incubates up to 15 years

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

A University of London study has found the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus can incubate in humans as long as 15 years, signalling more trouble for college-age students, according to an ASU medical official.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of student health at ASU, said: "We know that the prime age group for acquiring AIDS is the college age. The college student group is in the age group that is at highest risk because of their behavior."

The study, conducted by University of London doctors G.F. Medley, R.M. Anderson, D.R. Cox and L. Billard, was summarized in the August issue of Nature, a science journal. It tracked the incubation periods of 297 AIDS patients infected by blood transfusions.

Student Health Center to distribute free condoms in vending machines

The doctors concluded that children infected prior to age 5 have an incubation period of nearly two years while adults (5 to 59 years old) have an incubation period of more than eight years, and as long as 15 years.

Roth said the AIDS "incubation period projection is being made longer and longer as we get more information on the disease."

Randy Gorbette, executive director of Phoenix Shanti Group, a support group for Valley AIDS victims, said the 15-year incubation is feasible in some cases.

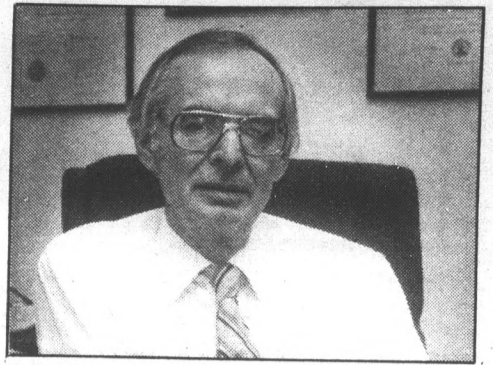
"People need to be living as though they've tested positive (for AIDS)," Gorbette said.

There have been 198 AIDS cases and 145 AIDS-related conditions reported in Maricopa County, according to Judy Swanson, immunization coordinator for the Maricopa County Health Department. She said actual figures may be higher because some cases go unreported or are incorrectly diagnosed.

Gorbette said that by the end of 1987, there likely will be 600 AIDS cases in Maricopa County.

In light of the University of London study, Gorbette asked, "In two years, does that mean 3,000 or 4,000 (cases)?"

He said at least one-third of those diagnosed with AIDS are not from



Dr. Monty Roth

traditional "high risk" groups.

Roth said ASU offers AIDS information and testing at the Health Center. He added that free condoms will be available soon through vending machines at the Health Center.

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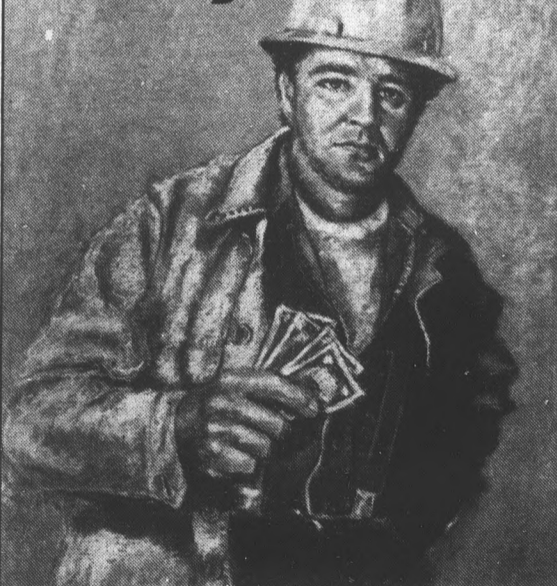
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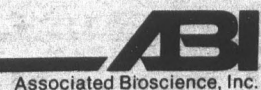
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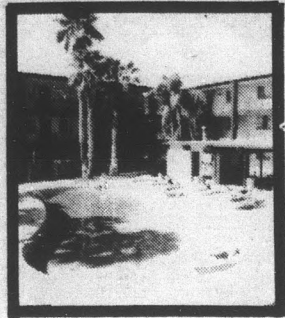
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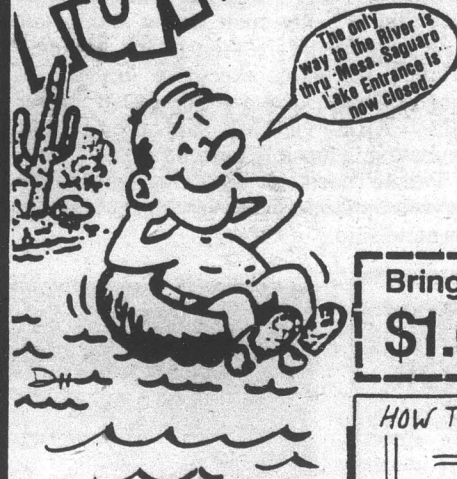
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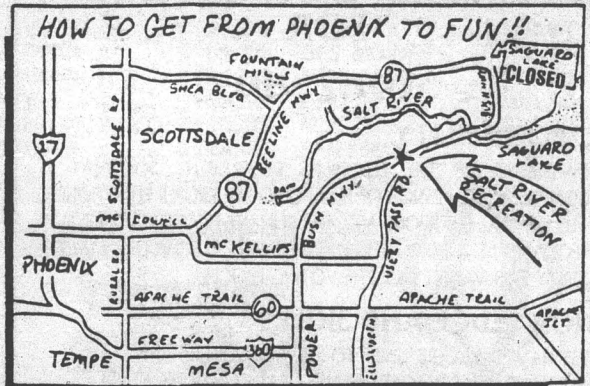
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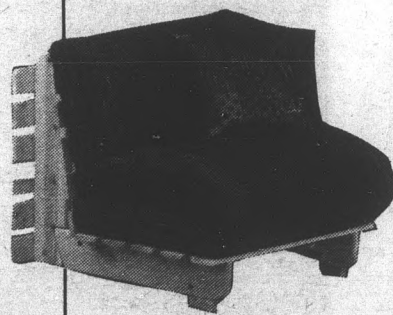
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Former ASU football player Alvin Moore. Moore was among eight players embroiled in a controversy similar to that of current Sun Devil Stacy Harvey in 1979.

Harvey situation similar to '79 credit altercation

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

ASU and linebacker Stacy Harvey find themselves in a situation similar to the dismal 1979 football season, when the Sun Devils found controversy in almost everything.

ASU forfeited three Pac-10 and five games overall in 1979 when the University declared eight football players academically ineligible.

Harvey completed correspondence course assignments and earned enough credit hours to qualify under Pac-10 and NCAA rules. But in 1979, those eight did not.

Ben Apuna, Tony Baker, Louis Campbell, Brad Igou, Kani Kauahi, Arthur "Turtle" Lane, Alvin Moore and Ron Washington never completed requirements of extension classes offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont. The eight enrolled to meet the Pac-10 Progress Rule's eligibility requirement of 24 credit hours earned in 12 months.

Mike Slive, who was Pac-10 assistant executive director in 1979, said he will conduct an investigation into the present dilemma with Harvey and will make recommendations for corrections. He is now working an independent consultant.

The *State Press* reported that Moore, Washington and Lane never signed registration forms. Lane said former Academic Adviser John Rehfield signed Lane's name and a fictitious California address to Lane's documents.

"I didn't know the name of the school, the name of the class or nothing," Lane told the *State Press*.

The course was offered in Gardena, Calif. Each player paid \$75 to take a course. Lane said after he was notified that he failed an introduction to literature class, he flew back to Tempe from St. Louis.

He said he was told that attendance was not required for his remedial reading course

and only a paper was to be submitted. Lane said he did not submit the assignment because he did not know what the class was about.

"I didn't feel right, getting a grade for nothing," Lane said at the time.

Washington later confirmed Lane's story as accurate.

After conferring with Rocky Mountain College, ASU officials decided that the eight had not completed assignments or attended class.

After the eight players volunteered this information, ASU declared them ineligible. That declaration defused any more potential serious action by the Pac-10.

"It never got to that point," Slive said. "They (ASU officials) sat in on the hearings and made this decision, and we ruled by that decision."

"It's the responsibility of the individual institution to declare the eligibility of players."

"The conference has ruled ASU should forfeit all its games, because of the ruling by the University itself," Jim Muldoon, Pac-10 publicity director, said at the time.

Rehfield resigned Dec. 31, 1979. In his resignation letter he stated, "During my five years as academic adviser, I have always tried to act with the best interest of the student-athlete in mind. The constant pressure Coach (Frank) Kush put on me in the area of eligibility forced me into a situation that I must now live with the rest of my life."

Kush was suspended and eventually paid \$200,000 to sever all ties with the University after he was sued by former punter Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge alleged that Kush struck him after he shanked a punt in a 1978 game in Seattle.

In 1980, the NCAA delivered to ASU officials a list of more than 60 alleged code violations by the football program.

Cougars focus on pass offense for 1987 season

PREVIEW



Today: Washington State (1986 3-7-1)

Editor's note: This is the third of a nine-part series previewing each football team in the Pac-10 Conference.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Washington State will unveil both a new coach and a new offense when the Cougars take the field Saturday against Fresno State, marking the end of an era of a ground-oriented offensive attack.

New head coach Dennis Erickson replaces Jim Walden with a passing attack, which has met with tremendous success in the past.

Washington State teams have long been known as speedy, and have produced players like 1986 NFL Rookie-of-the-Year Rueben Mayes. But now Pac-10 teams have to prepare for another all-out passing assault.

"Our philosophy is to throw first and run second," Erickson said. "You're going to see some exciting, high-scoring football, and the ball is going to be in the air a lot."

Erickson — who was head coach at Wyoming last season and at Idaho for five years with a combined record of 38-21 — learned the passing attack from the likes of Jack Elway and former WSU head coach Jim Sweeney.

Strong-armed sophomore quarterback Timm Rosenbach will conduct the air raid for WSU after platooning with departed Ed Blount last season.

Rosenbach connected on 34 of 61 (.557) for 452 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions last year as a freshman.

"Timm is really coming along," Erickson said. "He's



Washington State kicker Kevin Adams kicks against ASU last season. The Cougars tied the Sun Devils, 21-21.

really progressing fast, probably faster than I thought he would.

"He has a strong arm, he's intelligent, he understands coverages. He really has a knack of where to go with the football."

WSU returns 28 lettermen, including 13 starters. But if the

Cougars plan on success with the aerial attack, they must find receivers.

WSU's top three receivers from last season have all graduated, with only junior wide receiver, Victor Wood, returning with any experience. Wood had 14 catches for 249

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Redhair

Sun Devil cager tours Far East with Athletes in Action

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

This summer ASU basketball player Mike Redhair attended a refresher course in leadership on the basketball floor.

He did not get the course line number from ASU's general catalog; he traveled to Asia to take it.

The 6-foot-3 guard spent five weeks touring South Korea and the Philippines, playing basketball and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with the people as a member of the Athletes in Action (AIA) basketball team.

The trip not only gave him a chance to see different cultures, but to improve his game in the areas needed.

"I have a lot more confidence in my shot," Redhair said. "On the team, they looked to me for leadership. I have not been used to that since high school. The trip put me back in a leader's role."

Redhair led the Athletes in Action team in three-point goals, shooting 19 of 40 on the trip.

"Playing international basketball is much different than I expected," he said. "It is a lot more physical. The guards are smaller and quicker. They do nothing but shoot three-pointers and dish inside."

Redhair said the Philippines was a unique experience for him. The gymnasiums were not air-conditioned and the hot, humid weather conditions often bothered him.

The AIA played university teams while in the Philippines, and had no problem in defeating its foreign opponents, primarily due to a tremendous size advantage.

Following its stint in the Philippines, the AIA left for Seoul, South Korea. It was the U.S. representative in a major international tournament at Chamsil Gymnasium, the site of

the 1988 Olympics. But Redhair's team did not play well, losing its four games.

"Playing in Korea was a really neat experience," Redhair said. "The people got really excited about the Americans coming. Since we had their interest, we talked to them at halftime about how to become better Christians."

The Koreans were easy to get along with, he added. The team spent a lot of time shopping and bargaining with merchants, and talking with the people.

The game against the home team, South Korea, was the highlight of the trip for Redhair. The South Koreans were unable to stop the red-hot Redhair, who shot 6-of-8 from the three-point line.

"The place was packed," Redhair said. "There were people in the aisles. That night I went six of eight from three-point range. The Koreans would cheer for everybody — they loved to see three-point shots."

Redhair left Asia as the fifth-leading scorer on the team, averaging 9.9 points a game. He was the second-leading assist man, dishing out 60 passes for scores.

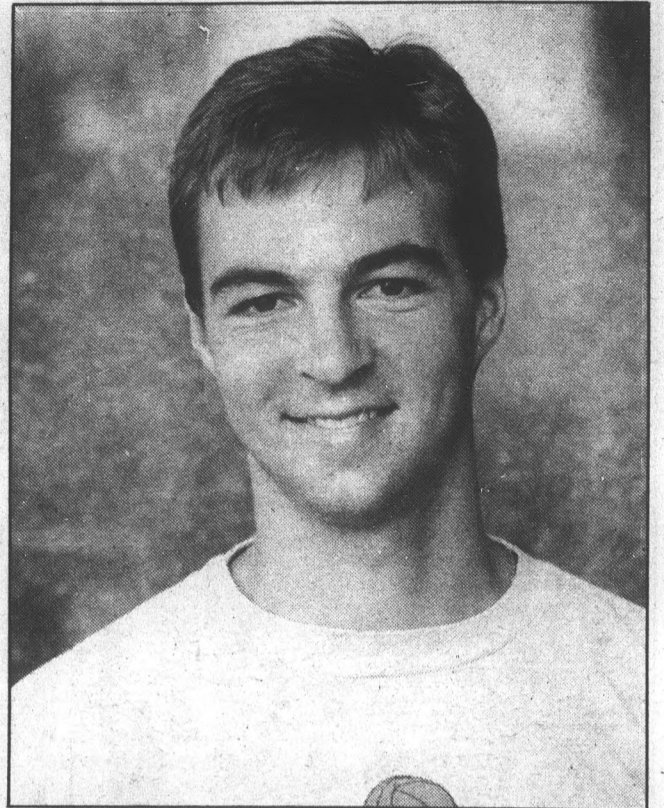
Redhair, a sophomore, will be competing for playing time on ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson's squad this year. He will be joined in the guard competition by veterans Arthur Thomas and Tyrone Mitchell.

"This season everyone will be more competitive," Redhair said. "Everyone is fighting for playing time."

Patterson said he likes Redhair's chances.

"With the graduation of two of the Sun Devils' three main guards, Mike has a significant opportunity to move up and see more playing time," Patterson said.

"Mike has a good mind about the game," he added. "He knows when to shoot and when to pass."



Mike Redhair

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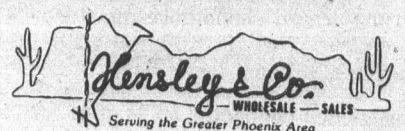
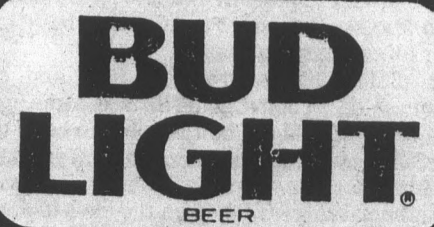
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Cougars

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yards and one touchdown in 1986.

Rosenbach also will have senior tight end Chris Leighton (6-4, 225), touted as one of the conference's best, as a target. "We've got some talent (on offense)," Erickson said. "We've got some guys who are explosive, like (split end) Tim Stallworth and Victor Wood.

"I think speed is a key to winning. You've got to have speed everywhere and I think we've got good team speed."

The Cougars return three juniors on the offensive line with the standout being guard Mike Utley (6-7, 286).

WSU may have a fairly solid offense, but the defense will

have to improve from last season for the Cougars to have any Bowl hopes.

After beginning 1986 with a 3-2-1 record (including the infamous tie with ASU), the Cougars completely fell apart and were blown out the last five games of the season, allowing 54, 44, 42, 31 and 27 points during that span.

"For Washington State to become a consistent winner in this conference, we've got to play good defense," Erickson said. "We've got to become more on defense what we are on offense. We have to attack. We have to make things happen like we do on offense.

WSU returns six starters on defense, with linebacker being

the strongest position. Senior Brian Forde (6-2, 224) leads the group and is the Pac-10's second-leading returning tackler, having been on 157 stops last season.

The Cougars will not make it to a bowl game this year, based mainly on their brutal schedule. WSU has home games against Fresno State and Wyoming before traveling to Michigan and Colorado.

The situation does not improve during the conference season as the Cougars play road games at ASU, USC and Washington, and home matches with Stanford, Arizona and Oregon. And just to top it off, the team ends the season in Tokyo against California.

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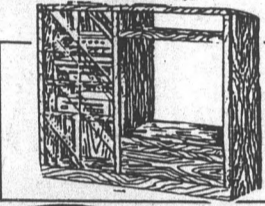
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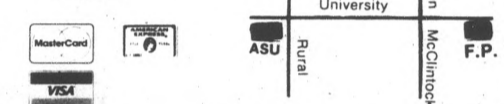


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Smith remembers Wildcats; prepares for Michigan State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Smith remembers his previous debuts as head coach at Tulane and the University of Arizona.

The new Southern Cal coach hopes for a different start this time.

Asked Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters if he recalled any anecdotes about his first games at Tulane and Arizona, Smith grimaced and replied: "When you lose, it's not funny."

"At Tulane, we lost to Cincinnati on a late touchdown. In my first game at Arizona, Colorado State beat us on a field goal with three seconds to play."

Smith, who shifted over from Arizona earlier this year to fill the Trojan job vacated when Ted Tollner was fired, will be making his debut at USC in the national limelight.

The Trojans, 7-5 last year and ranked 19th in this preseason poll, begin the Smith era next Monday night at Michigan State in a nationally televised game.

Although Michigan State (6-5 last season) is unranked, Smith expects a tough game at noisy Spartan Stadium.

"It's a big, big challenge to start off the season against a team of Michigan State's caliber," he said. "And their stadium is one of the tougher ones to play in because the noise sits right down on top of you."

He talked about the period of adjustment between his staffers, most of whom came with him from Arizona, and the players.

"We don't really know what to expect from them (the players) and they don't really know what to expect from us," he said.

"They've never been on the sidelines with me during a game. They don't know

whether I'm going to be a stark-raving maniac or I'm going to be cool and collected.

"I hope I'll be cool and collected."

Asked if he'd prefer opening against a less-challenging foe in a less-prominent situation, Smith said: "I think every coach would like to open with a game that you should win, unless you play horribly. This certainly isn't that kind of a game, but I think you always rise to the occasion."

He laughed as he related a phone conversation with Bowling Green Coach Moe Ankney, a longtime coaching colleague: "His opening game this year is against Penn State (the defending national champion)."

Smith, who had a 9-3 record at Arizona last year and has a combined 66-55-3 record as head coach in seven years there and four at Tulane, said the Trojans seem to have adapted well to him and the new staff.

"The last two weeks, they couldn't have given me any more, either physically or mentally," he said of the Trojan practices. "I've never had a team give me that much."

Junior Steve Webster, who's played little at Southern Cal because of various injuries, was tabbed the starting tailback by Smith during spring drills. But Webster has missed most of the practices during this camp because of an ankle injury, and the coach said he will not start against the Spartans and probably will play only "20 to 30 percent of the time."

Senior Ryan Knight, who shared the tailback duties with Aaron Emanuel last fall, will be the starter. Emanuel, who would have been a junior, was suspended from school after he being involved in two off-campus altercations.

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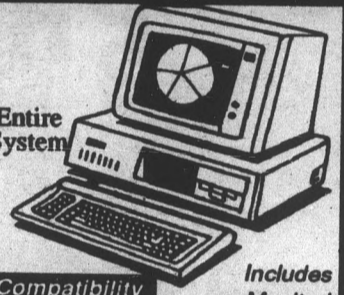
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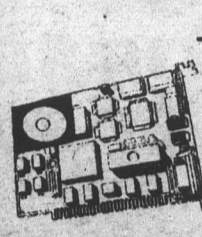
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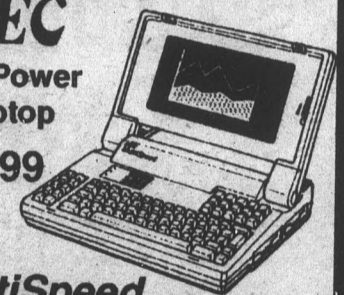


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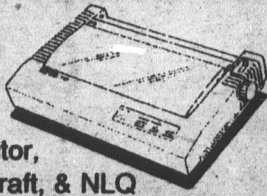
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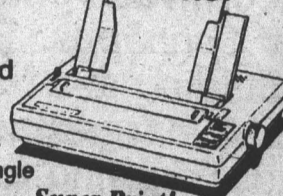
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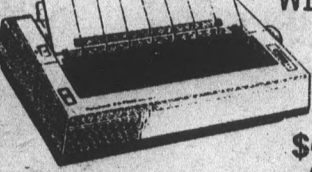
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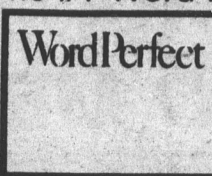
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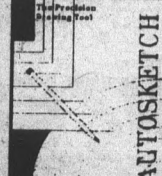


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FEMALE GRADUATE student to share home within walking distance of ASU. \$350 month includes utilities. 894-9119.

FEMALE GRADUATE student seeks responsible roommate: Share 2 bedroom condo, 2 miles east ASU. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Contact Amy, 969-0124; (business) 991-4910.

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MALE ROOMMATE (nonsmoker) needed to share a room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Price: \$185 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Condo is at Worthington Place. Call Mike at 921-9420.

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WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT: Frito-Lay in Casa Grande currently has part-time employment opportunity available in sanitation department. \$7/hour. Please call Dave McKeon, 836-2363 for interview.

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instruction

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miscellaneous

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on-campus

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"ASU CARTOON map!" Pick yours up free in the Memorial Union Activities Center or Information desk. Call 965-6649.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Be a part of the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook! If your organization is interested in being represented in the book, contact Elizabeth Larson, organizations editor, this week at 965-6881 or 784-9717 for information.

LADIES OF ASU!!! Last chance to be a part of the ATO Little Sister Program. Rush!!! Wednesday, 9-2-87, 6-11 p.m. at the ATO house.

MUAB ADVERTISING Committee meeting today! 2:30 p.m., room 219, second floor, Memorial Union. Hope to see you. Kimberly.

on-campus

LAMBDA CHI Crescents: Be at house today by 5:30.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Lil Sis Rush 87. Wednesday: Semi-formal affair. Thursday: Male mud wrestling finishing with a Fiesta Friday. All events start at 8:00. Information, 784-8851 or 784-8923.

On-Campus 1890
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KD PLEDGE Kim- You're a super fun woman. I'm excited to be your pearl pal!! Love, Anna-Marie.

MONDI: THANK you for a very special weekend, the memories and hopes will last forever - remember "forever". I'm looking forward to a great semester, hopefully with you. Love, J-Me.

P.BOB, GOOD luck as a grad student! Don't expect help with your homework! KimbaLee.

SCOTT HOLLAND LAMBDA CHI ALPHA A Lame Duck: Thanks for the crab!!!

SCOTT M. How could I forget you, of all people, and our "stimulating" conversation. Meet me Friday at U-Tan, I'll make appointments for two. Robin T.

TRICHELLE WHITE, I've been looking for the other Tri Delt from Vegas! Stop by! Delta love, Michelle.

TRI DELT Pledges, You guys are the hottest 64 girls on campus! We love you, the actives!

TRI DELT pledge, Amber, Just letting you know that I've got the most awesome lil sis! Delta love, Michelle.

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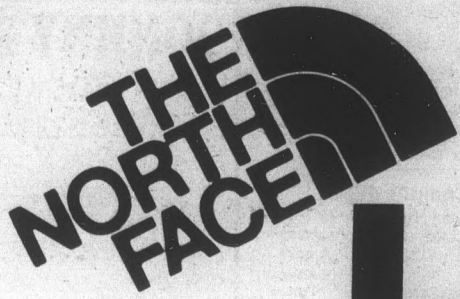
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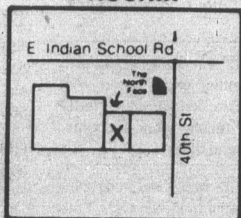
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