

Tempe police mourn death of Lt. Bradshaw

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police headquarters was especially quiet Monday morning.

Most officers, wearing black bands around their badges, went about their duties almost in a trance. They still couldn't believe one of their own was dead.

"It strikes deeply," Chief Art Fairbanks said of the Sunday shooting death of Lt. John

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Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the force who was killed while chasing Martin J. Curran, a Tempe elementary schoolteacher who later was gunned down.

"I have seen a number of friends killed during my 40 years as a police officer, and when I came to Tempe, I hoped I'd never see an officer killed," said Fairbanks at a Monday news conference. "I was so close to that."

Fairbanks is retiring in February. It was the first time a Tempe police officer was killed in the line of duty.

Fairbanks said Officer Jeff Royer, whose gun was taken during a struggle with Curran in Phoenix and used later to kill Bradshaw, has been hit the hardest.

"He's taking it very badly, he feels so deeply," Fairbanks said.

Royer, 24, a member of the force for five years, is taking time off to receive counseling, he added.

Fairbanks said he told Bradshaw's wife,



Tempe police chief Art Fairbanks is encircled by reporters during a Monday morning press conference in the station's auditorium. Fairbanks answered questions regarding the shooting death of Lt. John Bradshaw and gunman Martin J. Curran.

Diane, of her husband's death while she was teaching a class at the couple's church.

"I've delivered death messages to many people," he said. "But she took it with such grace, she had such internal strength."

Most officers declined comment, saying they were still trying to comprehend Bradshaw's death. But one rookie officer

said he admired Bradshaw.

"I was just talking to him that morning," said Officer Dan Brown, who said he looked to Bradshaw as a model officer. "He was telling me how to take someone who is hostile and just talk them into cooperating. He handled everything so calmly."

Brown said the thing he remembers most

about Bradshaw was that while Brown was recovering from head injuries from an assault in which he lost hearing in one ear, Brown awoke to find Bradshaw checking in on him.

"He was there. It really impressed the hell out of my family."

Names of ASU employees cleared

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An ASU assistant engineering dean and a computer science faculty associate have been cleared of any wrongdoing involving the Bhopal Training Center after a month-long investigation by ASU police.

William Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, and K. A. Vijaisimh, a computer science faculty associate, had been questioned by University police about their handling of more than \$800,000 used to establish a Bhopal-based center for victims of the 1984 Union Carbide gas leak.

The funds had been part of a \$2 million grant from Union Carbide, whose plant spewed deadly gases over Bhopal, killing 2,000 and injuring 200,000.

The center had provided vocational training for about 300 Bhopal residents who

were injured in the gas leak.

ASU acting police chief Doug Bartosh said University police acted at the request of the U.S. Justice Department. But Bartosh said a Justice Department agent who contacted University police last August did not know why the department was investigating the handling of funds.

"There is no implication of any wrongdoing in the request for information, nor was there any determination of wrongdoing in the answers provided by ASU officials," Bartosh said. "As far as we are concerned, the matter is closed, and we do not intend to pursue it any further."

Officials at the Justice Department could not be reached for comment Monday.

ASU withdrew from the project in March after several months of disputes with Indian officials and the cancellation of Lewis' and Vijaisimh's visas.

Bartosh said he could not reveal the questions asked by the Justice Department, but he said they were "general questions" and did not hint at misuse of funds.

According to a report issued by ASU police, the Justice Department wanted verification of Vijaisimh's Indian citizenship, Lewis' American citizenship and their employment at the University.

They also asked about Vijaisimh's cashing of a \$7,000 ASU-issued check at the Bank of India. He converted those funds to travelor's checks to use while traveling, the report said.

Lewis said he was asked if he had ever seen equipment at the training center that had been purchased with the funds, and he replied that he had seen the equipment.

"I don't think there was an accusation (of misuse of funds)," Lewis said. "If there was, it was a very mild one."

Debate tonight

An ASU dean and Arizona's chief assistant attorney general will debate the approval of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork during a round-table discussion tonight.

College of Law Dean Paul Bender, who opposes Bork's nomination, and Steve Twist, who favors it, will square off at 7 p.m. in the College of Law's Great Hall.

Bender said he agreed to the debate because the law school always has been interested in debating important current issues.

"We usually have some very lively discussions," he said.

Although Bender said it is "too soon" to predict if Bork will be confirmed, he said, "There is a good chance a majority of the committee will vote against (his) confirmation."

—VICTOR BARAJAS

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ASU enrollment increases by nearly 1,500

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU's student population increased by 1,428 students this fall, the fifth consecutive year that more than 40,000 students have been enrolled at the University, according to figures released by the University Monday.

Total student population is 42,968, including part-time and graduate students, compared with 41,540 enrolled students in 1986.

The totals include 2,979 students enrolled in courses at the ASU West Campus, an increase from last year's 2,142.

"Considering the increased general studies requirements imposed this year for the first time, we consider the increase in enrollment a vote of confidence in ASU's continuing march toward excellence," said Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs.

"Certainly, ASU's accomplishments of the past year, especially the Pulitzer Prize, the MacArthur Fellowship and the Rose Bowl, contributed to the attractiveness of this institution."

ASU Registrar E. E. Underwood said it is difficult to pinpoint why there is a consistent increase in student population.

"The University's increased population could be the result of the Valley and state's increased population, the weather, the economy or any number of factors," he said. "No one owns a crystal ball. It is hard to say why students choose to attend school here."

"But we're happy to have the number of students that we do."

ASU's total full-time enrollment equivalent also increased from 31,283 in 1986 to 34,205 this year.

Full-time equivalency is determined by the number of lower-division students divided by 15, the number of upper-division students by 12 and graduate students by 10.

More than 11,000 of this year's students are non-residents.

The senior class has the largest student headcount of 10,061 students. The junior class has 7,493 students, followed by the freshman class with 6,588 students. There are 6,182 sophomores.

Total graduate headcount, including law students, is 10,036 students.

Arizona public schools' enrollment has also increased, possibly due to the same reasons which increase University enrollment, according to a study released last week.

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— E. E. Underwood

More than 640,000 public school children are enrolled for the 1987-88 school year throughout Arizona, an increase of 3.4 percent over last year.

An educational study released by the Arizona Alliance for Education, a group of representatives from the state's largest institutions and organizations, states approximately 56,000 public school students began their education this year.

The high school graduating class of the year 2000 constitutes the largest number of students to enter kindergarten in Arizona's history.

Enrollment increases have occurred faster than at any other time in the last decade, possibly the result of the increased birth rate in Arizona and the migration of young families to the state.

world/nation in brief

U.S. helicopter attacks Iranian ship laying underwater mines in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf on Monday after discovering it laying underwater mines, the White House and Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the stern of Iranian ship "Iran Ajr" was set on fire. The fire was extinguished but the ship was left "dead in the water," said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's spokesman.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said U.S. forces "took defensive action" when the Iranian ship was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

The attack occurred well away from the area around Farsi Island in the northern Persian Gulf where a British tanker was attacked earlier Monday by Iranian gunboats.

Civil rights leaders urge Senate to reject Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders on Monday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "a protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."

Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated national hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."

Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary

Committee: "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement instead of becoming the first black elected to Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is not a member of the committee, said at a Capitol Hill news conference he will vote to deny confirmation after the issue reaches the full Senate.

Packwood said Bork's restrictive view of privacy rights threatens women's right to abortion, established by the Supreme Court in 1973.

Reagan sets 24 hour deadline for Iran to accept U.N. cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations on Monday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council.

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was scheduled to deliver Tuesday morning to the 42nd U.N. General Assembly session, the president said: "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not."

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to

end the war, which enters its eighth year Wednesday, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the gulf. Such statements are not helpful."

FAA to conduct safety review of U.S. aircraft industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration chief Allan McArtor, citing public concern about air safety, announced Monday that his agency would conduct a special review of the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry.

The FAA will at the same time examine its own procedures for overseeing the companies that make large and small planes and their components, McArtor said.

The administrator said the inspections, which are to begin next month, were sparked by a desire to make sure that manufacturers are keeping their procedures up to date for maintaining quality.

"We're not doing this because we have some alarm," McArtor told a news conference. "This is to affirm that we are on top of this process."

FAA inspectors will examine the quality control procedures of 40 of the 1,300 companies that produce aircraft and airplane parts, McArtor said.

The U.S. aircraft industry had \$105 billion in sales last year, including \$20 billion worth of exports, and employed 1.2 million people, according to the Aerospace Industries Association.

The FAA already certifies aircraft manufacturers, the equipment they make and the procedures they use to inspect their products.

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
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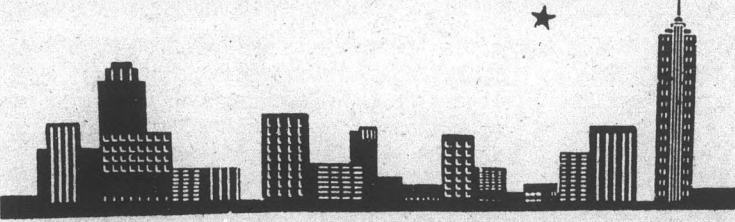
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today

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Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- The ASU Comedy Club meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema to practice for this week's show. All are welcome.
- The Powder Hounds Ski Club will meet today at 6 p.m. at the Sun Devil House. Membership dues and Utah trip deposits will be collected.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU Room 209.
- The Women's Soccer Club is meeting for practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.
- The ASU Rugby Club meets for team practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are encouraged to join.
- College of Architecture Pre-Studies meets today at 5 p.m. in the Architecture Building, Room 13. Topic: Design Programs in the United States and Abroad.
- Beta Alpha Psi is holding an executive committee meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 214.
- Society of Women Engineers will be having a self-defense seminar today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- The Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences Students (CLASS) meets today at 3:30 p.m. in MU Room 209.
- The Whitefield Society meets today at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Topic: "Applied Christianity."

Announcements

- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook will be taking residence hall floor group photos today. Specific floor times are:

Manzanita: Floor 8 at 2:30; 9 at 3, 10 at 3:30, 11 at 4, 12 at 4:30, 13 at 5.

Best: Floor C2 at 2:30, C3 at 3, C4 at 3:30, C5 at 4.

Meet in hall lobby 10 minutes before photo.

•A Weight Management Workshop for Students will be conducted today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room 158. Emphasis on beginning an exercising program, low-fat diet and behavior modification.

•The Women's Studies Program will be awarding \$50 book scholarships for the fall semester. These scholarships are open to Women's Studies students who have completed at least two Women's Studies courses. Applicants must submit their grade point average, references and a one-page essay.

Application forms are available in the Women's Studies Program Office, Social Science 104, and must be submitted by Oct. 1.

•Any College of Education student wishing to student teach in Spring Semester '88 must:

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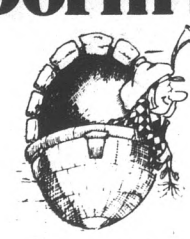
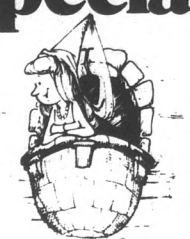
Oct. 30 is the last date to submit a Student Teaching Application. All forms are available from and must be submitted to Professional Field Experiences/Educational Services, Payne Hall, Room B2. Call 965-6255 for more information.

•Applications for Christmas tree cutting permits are now available from the Forestry Sciences Lab, on Tyler Mall. Deadline for the mailing of applications is Oct. 9.

•The Counselor Training Center in Payne Hall, Room 402, offers free personal and career counseling for full-time students, a nominal fee for others. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an appointment call 965-5067.


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Drug Law

Marijuana legislation is hypocritical; unfair to Arizonans

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Since the new marijuana law went into effect — the one that provides for a 3.75-year prison term for possession of any amount of the stuff — I've spent a lot of time thinking about Keesler Air Force Base.

Just outside of Biloxi, on the swampy Mississippi coast, Keesler was much like any other demoralized military outpost in any other dismal stretch of God-forsaken turf. Assigned there several years ago to learn the fundamentals of radar, I vainly strove to adjust to the thick, boggy air, to the huge, flying sewer-roaches, and to the multitudes dressed in olive drab who thronged through the endless complex of blue-gray buildings.

There was but one dependable escape from the monotony, boredom and sheer ugliness of life, and flights of airmen would sing its praises in their marching cadences as they returned to their barracks at the end of the day:

"B! E! E! R! . . . B! E! E! R!
"BEER! BEER! BEER! BEER!"

Despite what they may say officially, the military encourages the avid consumption of vast amounts of alcohol by its members. And it is reasonable that it should — booze is probably about the least dangerous social release to be found at a place like Keesler.

But as far as the Air Force was concerned, drugs (other than alcohol) are worse than death. And alcoholism — defined as the inability to show up for one's job or to

otherwise inconvenience or embarrass the Air Force — was equally bad. But so long as you managed to show up at your post in the morning, you could drink all night prior and still be an A-OK 100-Percent All-American Hero.

Keesler AFB comes to mind in connection with the Arizona drug law because the place seems at once a microcosm and a caricature of American society as a whole.

We are a culture which exhibits a mortal dread of the drug marijuana far out of proportion to any of its actual dangers. At the same time, we have an equally irrational tolerance of a drug that is very probably more dangerous: alcohol.

Look around you: The stuff is promoted and sold almost everywhere. Its advertisements portray its consumption as

'Alcohol is the legally and culturally acceptable escape from American culture.'

prestigious, romantic, sexy. And our behavior as a culture suggests that we take these self-delusions quite seriously.

And up to a point, there's nothing wrong with that. Though American life is generally not as depressing as life at Keesler, it nevertheless has its tensions, anxieties and disappointments, and most of us need an escape once in a while. Alcohol is the legally and culturally acceptable escape from American culture.

Fine.

And I don't object to the fact that marijuana is unlawful. It can be plausibly argued that with alcohol already so

prevalent — along with nicotine and any number of prescription and over and under the counter drugs — that it would be folly to allow yet another toxin unchallenged access to America's bloodstream.

Fine.

What I object to is the monumental *hypocrisy* of the severe penalties: the 3.75 year jail term, one half of which must be served, the \$3,000 fine and expulsion from the University.

I have a problem with state legislators and officials who plan strategy for the "War on Drugs" over a three-martini lunch.

I fear the enormous expense that enforcing this law will entail — money that could be used to fight truly dangerous drugs such as cocaine and crack. Or for alcohol rehabilitation, for that matter.

I question the sincerity of those who support the law out of a professed concern for the "victims" of marijuana, and would express that concern by making them victims of the state penal system.

How can one possibly justify subjecting a human being to the brutalities of the prison system for the possession of any amount of a substance roughly equal in toxicity to the beer and wine available at your local gas station?

Art Linkletter, whose daughter died after jumping from her dormitory window while on an LSD trip, devoted his life to fighting drug abuse.

Yet he testified before the Ohio legislature *against* draconian penalties for possession or use of marijuana. "I'm not soft on drugs," he said, explaining his position. "I'm soft on people."

It is just this humane reasonableness that is so plainly lacking in Arizona's new drug law, which sacrifices human beings to our lawmakers' hypocritical and self-gratifying moral crusade.

Change of tune: Bork abandons judicial conjecture

David Broder
Washington Post
Writers Group

WASHINGTON — So far, the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings have demonstrated that Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork has a sense of humor and a weakness for theories — what he himself called "rather cosmic and artificial theories." The first trait is generally acceptable, even in a judge, and the second is curable, if you take Bork at his word.

Neither in substance nor in style has Bork obliged his opponents by acting the part of the extremist or fanatic they would like the country to see in Ronald Reagan's choice for the third Court vacancy of his presidency.

One inflammatory comment was made early in the hearings. Referring to Earl Warren, whose tenure as chief justice saw landmark decisions in civil rights and every other field of law, the speaker said he wanted "to make it very clear that I don't personally want to see another Warren court in my lifetime."

Unfortunately for the Democrats, those unapologetically ideological words came not from the bearded Bork but from the pale-lipped Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, their Senate majority leader. Reverting to the primal conservatism which once earned him an appearance as the featured speaker at a Young Americans for Freedom convention, Byrd made Bork appear a model of restraint.

To be sure, Bork has done his own share of bashing of the Warren Court. He has decried "its eagerness to reform wide areas of national life" and called it "a judicial institution that is out of control." Those words appear in a 1968 *Fortune* magazine

article entitled "The Supreme Court Needs a New Philosophy," one of the main texts for those now arguing that Bork would be a dangerous threat if elevated to the highest bench.

It was in the article, among other places, that Bork expressed his support for California's anti-open-housing referendum and his belief that it was only "political speech" which deserved First Amendment protection. Last week, Bork testified that he has modified those views. But most important, he said that he has outgrown the notion that it requires a philosophy — new or otherwise — to bring consistency to the law.



For long years, this 60-year-old man used his exceptionally keen mind to search for a rational standard that would explain everything, guide every decision. A socialist in his youth, he was converted at the University of Chicago into a fervent believer in free-market economics. Later he applied

those same Adam Smith precepts to politics, emerging as a libertarian foe of governmental intervention in almost any phase of life. Libertarianism eventually gave way to a more conventional conservatism tracing its roots to the writings of Edmund Burke, Bork said.

In personal terms, there is abundant evidence that Bork is a warm, open, generous and sympathetic person who gives full play to the range of human emotions. But like others who have lived a life of the intellect as the scholar, teacher and writer, he often has been a slave to his theories. And

when in the thrall of theory, he has managed to ignore the harsh reality of the pain real people experience when the law ignores their pleas for justice.

While blacks were protesting denial of access to hotels, restaurants and service

stations — daily degradations which made their lives incomparably more difficult and humiliated them in the eyes of their children — Bork was worrying about "the principle" that might be weakened if the government, in such cases, limited the property rights of white proprietors.

Such a high-mindedness is a luxury the Supreme Court could well forgo. But Bork has testified that he has abandoned his role as a philosopher since Reagan appointed him, a few years back, to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "Now I am in the business of deciding cases," he said.

"Much more caution is required in the courtroom," he told the judiciary committee. "In a classroom argument," he said, "no one gets hurt. In a courtroom, someone always gets hurt. That calls for much more restraint."

On that principle, Bork should not be judged by his voluminous academic writings, in which he has often implied that he would like to attempt a radical restructuring of legal doctrine, whether or not it had the effect of repealing 30 years of progress toward a more just society. He should, instead, be appraised only by his Circuit Court opinions of the last five years which, taken as a whole, clearly fall within the mainstream conservative tradition of constitutional interpretation.

In that *Fortune* article, Bork wrote that, "It is naive to suppose that the (Supreme) Court's present difficulties could be cured by appointing justices determined to give the Constitution its 'true meaning,' to work at 'finding the law' instead of reforming society. The possibility implied by those comforting phrases does not exist."

Bork now says he would be exactly the kind of justice those "comforting phrases" describe. The Senate needs to be sure of that.

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— Mae West

"For my part I think it a less evil that some criminals should escape than that the government should play an ignoble part."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Jennings supported Commendation given by ASU Faculty Senate

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Faculty Senate Monday unanimously approved a motion to commend Marianne Jennings for her "vigorous support of academic standards during her tenure as faculty representative" and "express regret at the circumstances leading to her resignation."

History professor Louis Smith introduced the commendation at the senate's first meeting this semester, and the senate bypassed rules to pass it.

Jennings resigned after Nelson overruled her decision to declare ASU football player Stacy Harvey ineligible for the 1987 season. She was not available to comment on the senate's action.

Earlier in the meeting Sen. Morris Okun, a professor of educational psychology, asked ASU Vice President C. Roland Haden if President J. Russell Nelson will submit a report on the circumstances surrounding Jennings' resignation.



Marianne Jennings

Nelson, who is visiting China, was represented by Haden.

Haden said Nelson will wait until investigator Mike Slive submits a report concerning the affair before considering "drafting any formal document."

In other senate action:
•Haden said ASU's enrollment has increased by nearly 1,500 students over its record attendance last year. He said the increase translates into 12,000 more student credit hours and 1,000 more full time students this year.



ASU Vice President C. Roland Haden

•Faculty Senate Chairman Michael Nielsen said there are 30 percent more senators this year. He added that senate committees will not be able to take action until members are elected. The members must be nominated by the Committee on Committees, whose members were elected at Monday's meeting.

•ASU West was given approval for three regular senate positions and one at-large spot, up from its two positions last year. Included in the motion was the approval of a senator from the Law Library, which is not part of the University library system that is already represented.

•Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek announced plans for a "peer entry" program in which students who have been at the University for at least one year can volunteer to show new students "the ropes of the University."

•Kunasek also reasserted Associated Students' position against alcohol in exclusive, high-priced box seats in university stadiums. She said it would mark a "double standard."

"At this point we feel it's an all or none situation," Kunasek said. A proposition to serve alcohol in certain areas of the U of A's Arizona Stadium is currently under consideration.

Accounting agencies facing CPA shortage

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Accounting firms must widen their recruiting bases if they are to make up the shortage of Certified Public Accountants, said an executive officer of accounting firm Arthur Andersen and Company.

"We do have a concern about supply and demand," said Duane Kullberg, managing partner and chief executive officer at Andersen which handles more than one trillion dollars of client activity earning \$2 billion annually in fees. He spoke before an audience of about 50 people Monday in the MU Cochise Room.

Kullberg spoke at the invitation of the School of Accountancy regarding changes and problems in the accounting field.

In order to make up for the deficiency in CPAs, firms will have to start recruiting non-accounting and non-business majors, Kullberg said.

"The demand is increasing rapidly, while the number of graduates is remaining level," he said.

Andersen said accounting practices are changing because of technological advances and new needs of customers.

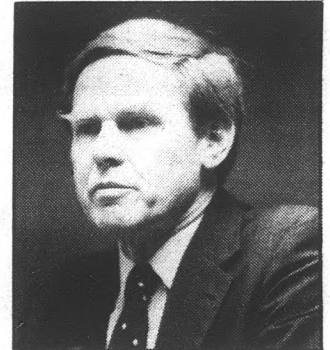
"I personally can't see the present concepts surviving more than a couple of decades," he said.

"Today we are afforded the luxury of doing an audit by a set process," he said. "In the future, time for an audit will be instantaneous."

Andersen said the profession has been able to keep its positive image despite several recent lawsuits.

Andersen said the age of lawsuits should end soon. He said his firm recently has been stressing risk management while screening clients in order to avoid lawsuits.

"We have denied acceptance or retention on the base that we don't want to take the risk," Kullberg said. "I am not despondent or concerned about the profession's survival. I think only the nature of it will change."



Duane Kullberg

'Special pay' requests to remedy paycheck fiasco

By DANA LEONARD and KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU Payroll Services will accept "special pay" requests and manually issue checks this week for students and staff who did not receive their University paychecks last week, the ASU assistant personnel director said Monday.

But Barbara Hoks said compensatory measures are nothing new as more than 300 special payments were issued from the University Payroll Office last week alone.

"We are trying to accommodate as many folks as we can," she said, although she could not confirm the exact number of unpaid students and staff members from last Friday.

She said 122 students did not receive

Workers get interim salary

paychecks Friday because they had not completed student tax forms.

"We had a significant number of individuals who came in and signed their tax forms on Friday afternoon," she said.

Paul Barberini, ASU director for student financial assistance, said the financial aid office is speeding up its process for short-term loans for students caught in the mix up.

"There's usually less than a one-day turnaround to process the loans," he said. "As soon as we verify that they're on the payroll, we can process the loan."

To receive the loan, students must fill out a five-minute form that is a combination promissory note/data sheet, Barberini said. A 1 percent interest is charged on the loans if they are over \$100, he said.

Hoks said some students receiving financial aid also were not paid when they failed to sign an award letter for approval of a "Student Payment Action Request."

Hoks said she expects a list of names for special-pay requests from Hayden Library personnel today.

About 80 Hayden student employees and

staff members went unpaid last week due to incomplete tax forms and time-card errors, the assistant librarian for management services said.

Connie Corey said a "rush" to complete student time cards before the Sept. 11 deadline resulted in some "erroneous" line numbers, which the payroll system rejected.

Corey said Monday that she is "trying to get special pay issued to as many (workers) as possible."

"I am working on getting some pay into the people's hands," she said. "There are some real hardship cases ... bills owed, rent due, etc."

School health clinics blasted by Mecham

Staff and wire reports

GLENDALE — Gov. Evan Mecham said Monday he wants to do away with school-based health clinics and devise a new law to require parental consent for teens who want to have an abortion.

Speaking to the Concerned Women for America of Arizona, the governor said school-based health clinics are a "forerunner for Planned Parenthood." He said he would like to keep the clinics from expanding and possibly shut them down.

The governor's new press secretary, Ken Smith, later said Monday Mecham's proposal does not include the health centers at ASU and Arizona's two other universities.

Mecham said he would like to make another try at enacting an abortion parental consent law. The measure enacted this year was struck down in August by U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy, who said it was unconstitutional because it denied minor girls the right to get "timely" abortions.

"I'm sure that we can patch it up and change it so that it can pass at least that (legal) test," he said.

The governor also attacked the news media, saying they do not exist to provide information to the public.

"They're entertainment business, is what they are," Mecham said. "The press doesn't think they have the compunction to tell the truth about anybody."

New press secretary officially takes over

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham's new press secretary, Ken Smith, said he "hit the ground running" when he officially began his duties Monday.

Smith, 46, was chosen from a pool of about 15 applicants to replace Ron Bellus, who will now take on "special projects" for the governor.

But Bellus said Monday, "I have not had a chance to sit down with the governor and make an agenda yet."

As part of his first-day duties, Smith met with reporters but said he is confused by all the publicity he is receiving.

"I am dazzled and surprised and flattered at the amount of interest," he said. "I'm not walking on eggshells but it makes me edgy because I want to make sure what I say is accurate."

Arizona Republic reporter Sam Stanton, who covers the governor's office, said Smith "seems like a nice guy. He seems bright. He has been down to the press room four times today which I think is an all-time record for this administration."

Michael Murphy, gubernatorial reporter for the Phoenix Gazette said Smith strikes him as a confident man.

"He put out a press release that was at least coherent," Murphy said.

Smith said his approach to disseminating information to the press will be to talk to people and try to "get the word out as quickly as possible."

"I am very much aware that there has been a contentious atmosphere in the past," he said. "I have no complaints to make."

Smith's position, which he said is titled Special Assistant to Public Affairs, will pay \$62,500 annually.

Concerning Mecham's history of conflicts with members of the press Smith said, "I am not a historian."

He also said the possibility of a recall election does not worry him.

"When I go to a new town I talk to cab drivers to find out what is really going on," Smith said. "When I came to Arizona, out of eight cab drivers (I spoke with), there was only one who did not like the governor."

"There was one who was in love with him and the other six were fairly supportive of the governor."

"Obviously there are going to be some day-to-day problems," Smith added. "My feeling is that the (recall) effort is just contentious."

Smith said he liked the "tone" of Editorial Page Editor William Cheshire's Arizona Republic Sept. 20 condemnation of the recall.

"It made me think that a few people have been playing with fire and the fire is out of control," Smith said.

He said he does not view his job as a "public relations" position.

"Part of what I'm doing here is assisting the governor's office to get high-tech industry to Arizona," Smith said, adding he expects to hear from reporters who cover science and business rather than those who cover politics.

NFL players' association announces strike

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL players called their second strike in six years Monday night, putting their six-figure salaries on the line for the freedom to choose where they work.

"As of midnight tonight (Monday) the players of the National Football League will be on strike again," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in announcing the strike during halftime of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game.

"None of us wants this, not the players, not the fans, not the owners, and that's really, really sad."

The owners vowed to continue the season Oct. 4-5, after a one-week delay, with non-striking regulars and free agents who were told to report Wednesday, the same day the union

planned to start picketing. The owners said they would honor requests for ticket refunds.

The issue was free agency. The union demanded that any player with more than four years' experience be free to choose his team; the owners insisted on some compensation for teams losing free agents, a system that has seen only one player change teams in a decade.

That was much different from the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days and cost seven games of the 16-game schedule. That walkout was over money, but since then the average player salary has risen from \$90,000 to \$230,000 a year.

"Free agency cannot be summed up in terms of dollars. It's not about money, it's about dignity and freedom," Upshaw said. "It's about who you work for."

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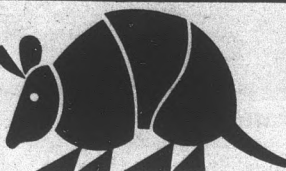
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Dead gunman's neighbor says Curran was 'not a flaky person'

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Those who knew Martin Curran say he had a tendency to "stress out."

On Sunday, Curran, a third-grade teacher at Holdeman Elementary School, 1326 West 18th St. in Tempe, reached his limit. He took a motorcyclist hostage and killed Lt. John Bradshaw, a 20-year Tempe police veteran and the father of four.

Bradshaw's death marked the first time in the Tempe police force's 100-year history an officer has died in the line of duty.

Curran, 33, was killed nearly 15 minutes after his rampage began when he was hit by three shotgun blasts fired by highway patrol officers after a brief confrontation.

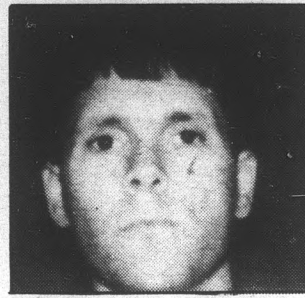
News reports said Curran was mentally disturbed. But his friends knew him as a schoolteacher who "lived and breathed" for his students.

"He was not a flaky person," said a neighbor who asked not to be identified. "He just ended up with more stress than he could handle. Of all things, he was not a violent person. I talked to Martin the day before. We must have just missed the signs."

Curran suffered a nervous breakdown four years ago but had no prior criminal record, said Lt. Steve Graehling, head of the Tempe police criminal investigations division.

The small Tempe home at 815 S. Roosevelt that Curran shared with his girlfriend, Judy Kalish, a teacher in the Kyrene School District, was abandoned Monday. A small note from a friend for the couple was left by the door sending his love.

Kalish reportedly was in seclusion with friends.



Martin J. Curran

"The principal (Michael Fidler) detected something wrong with him on Friday," said Ralph Goitia, superintendent of the Tempe Elementary School District. "He said he was having some problems, and he wanted to see a counselor. He was told not to come back until he had a total examination."

Fidler declined to be interviewed and referred all calls to Goitia's office.

Meanwhile, Curran's class of 26 students, most of whom are nine years old, will spend the next few days receiving counseling, Goitia said.

"We are all just shocked," he said, adding the district has not received any calls from concerned parents.

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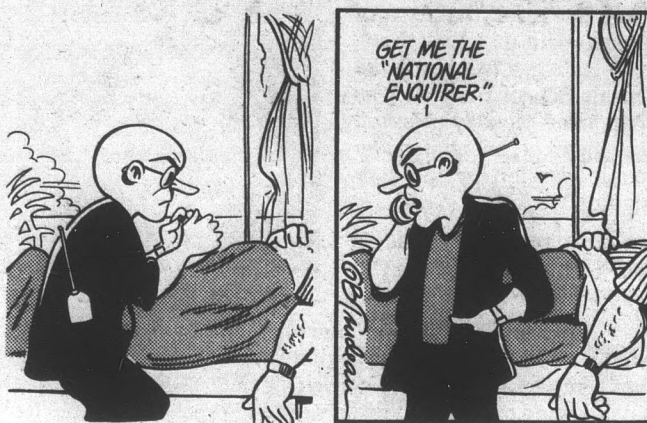
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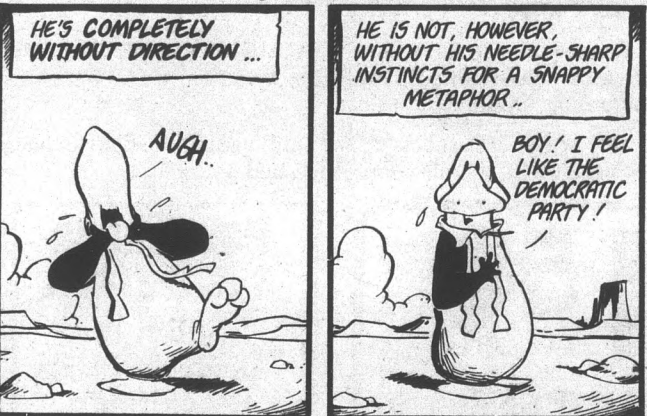
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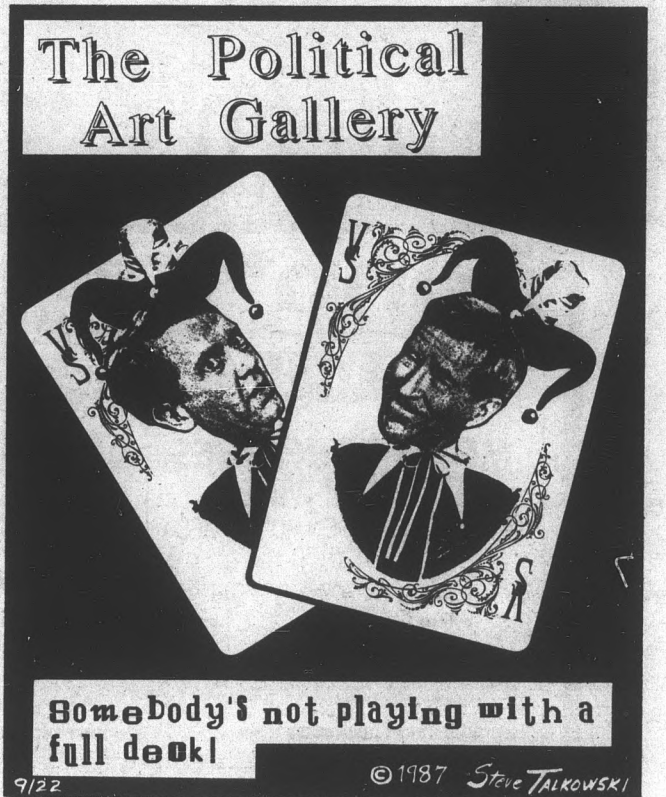
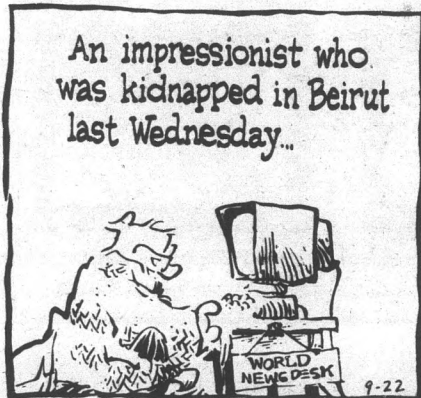


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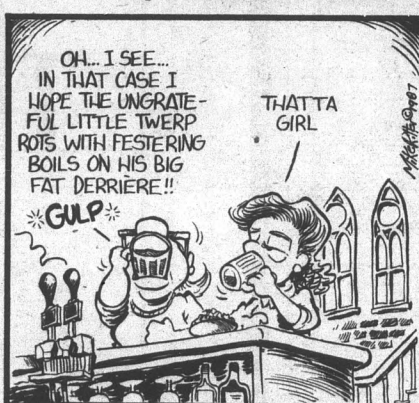
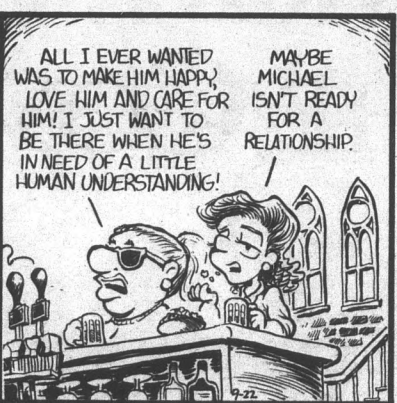
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Devil runners progress on road; women's team defeats Wildcats

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Saturday's Riverside Invitational cross country meet provided ASU men's and women's coach Ken Lehman with both an indication of the two teams' progress and a coaching first.

Laura LaMena placed first overall in the women's race, leading ASU to second place in the team standings with 62 points. Pac-10 opponent UCLA won the invitational with 52 points.

In placing second, the women's team beat third-place Arizona (74) for the first time in Lehman's three-year career as ASU coach.

Jeff Smith, after leading for most of the 5-mile men's course, finished second overall with a time of 24:15, less than four seconds behind first-place Matt Clayton of San Diego State.

"I thought it was a good meet to open up with," Lehman said. "We've been practicing for four weeks and we were definitely ready to have a meet."

The top five women's finishers were within 18 seconds of each other at the finish of the 5,000-meter course. LaMena (17:08.8) edged University of California-Irvine's Buffy Rabbit by a little more than one second (17:10.29). Sophomores Dawn Arrigoni (17:34.9) and Kim Mathews (17:40) finished sixth and eighth overall for ASU.

In cross country, the top five finishers count toward the team score. The team with the lowest score wins.

Donna Jean Pierantozzi (18:07.2, 18th) and Kathy Jarvis (18:32.2, 29th), a sophomore transfer from the University of Missouri, also scored points for ASU. Kim McKay (18:41.1, 39th) and Monica Marquez (19:14.9, 53rd) rounded out the team entered in the invitational.

"I thought the women did well," Lehman said. "Laura's definitely a good runner. Dawn Arrigoni and Kim Mathews ran well, especially Kim."

"She wasn't even in our top seven last year. She's really improved. Kathy Jarvis was a surprise. She really helped us out."

LaMena, a transfer from the University of Houston, is in her second season at ASU. She finished 11th in last year's Pac-10 championships (17:39.47) and ran 17:25.2 in the NCAA

District 8 meet. Her best finish was fourth in the ASU Invitational with a time of 18:17.12.

Arrigoni's best finish last season was eighth at the ASU Invitational, with a time of 18:45.48.

"We'll definitely improve," Lehman said. "We've yet to do anything on our speed work yet. I really think we can be in the top three in the Pac-10."

The men's team lost three top runners in Dan Fisher, Steve Preston and Fred Herlitz from last season's team. Fisher and Preston finished fourth and fifth respectively in last season's Pac-10 championships.

But Smith may reduce Lehman's worries. Still, with an inexperienced team, Lehman said he is laying the foundation for future teams.

"We're very young," Lehman said. "We're a year or so away from being a real good team. Hopefully, we've got the foundation and we'll take it from there."

Lehman explained that men find the transition from high school to college competition tougher than the women. While women continue to compete on 5,000-meter courses, the men graduate to longer 8,000 or 10,000-meter courses.

"The times were good at three or four miles then they fell off a little bit," Lehman said. "But I think that's just getting used to the longer distances."

"Even though we are so young, if we can keep improving I think we can finish in the top five in the Pac-10."

Lehman said both teams gained confidence from the Riverside Invitational.

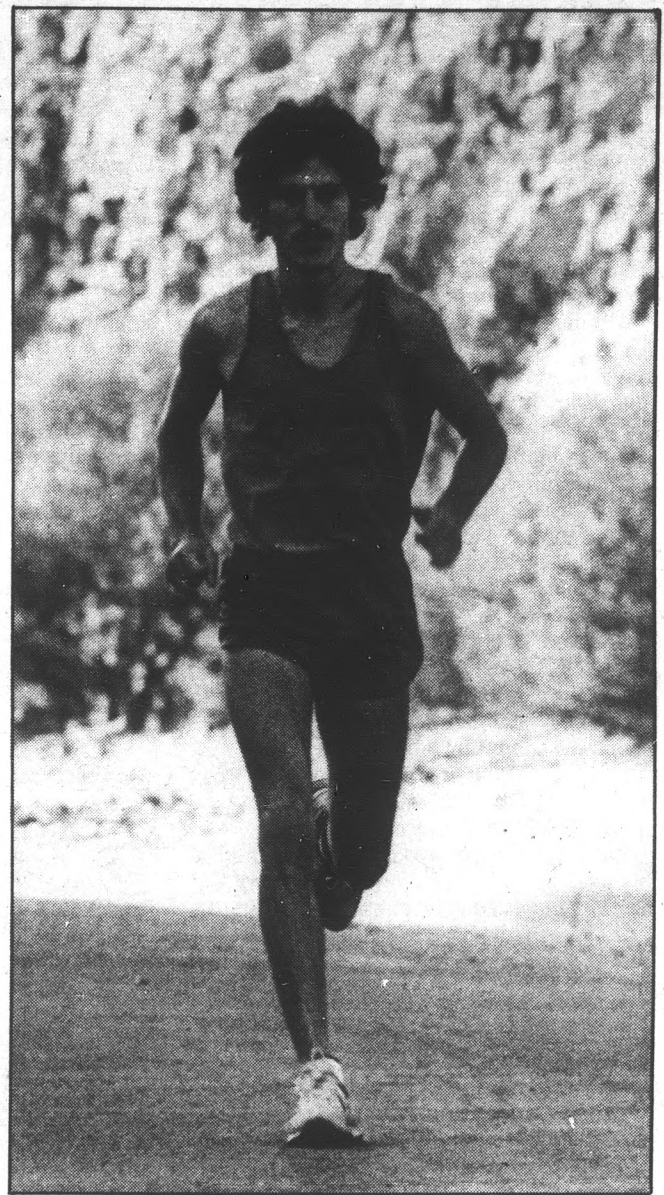
"I thought both men and women ran well and it should definitely help us for our next meet."

ASU's next scheduled meet is Oct. 3 at Palo Alto, Calif., in the Stanford Invitational.

Lehman said the cool weather and hilly terrain at Stanford should present no problems. He trains both teams on hills at South Mountain, and after running in an Arizona September, Lehman said the Sun Devils should be able to handle any kind of weather condition.

"We try to train on the hills once or sometimes twice a week," he said. "Once you've trained for it it's no big deal."

"Anything cooler (temperature) is a bonus for us and anything warmer shouldn't hinder us at all."



State Press photo
ASU harrier Jeff Smith. Smith finished second in the Cal-Riverside Invitational last weekend. Smith was the top men's finisher for the Sun Devils, while Laura LaMena placed first for the women.

'Country club' fans should stay home, not bother students

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



Could a short-lived tradition already be coming to an end? During last weekend's football game against Pacific, two ASU students were escorted out of the stadium after they refused to sit down.

Juniors Jacque Judy and Chris Zachar were thrown out by two security guards and three ASU police officers when season ticket holders sitting behind the student section

complained they could not see when the students stood. ASU students have been standing for entire games during the past several seasons.

Judy said they were just standing up with the rest of the crowd when stadium security members told the group to sit down because "the Sun Angels were complaining."

But why the students were actually thrown out is not the issue. The real question is whether the students should be allowed to stand or the Sun Devil Club members should be able to rule the stadium with an iron fist.

ASU Assistant Athletic Director Tom Collins said Sun Devil Club members — some who have had seats for twenty or thirty years — sit behind the students, and faculty and staff members take over at row 40.

"There is no policy that stops students from standing up during a game," Athletic Events Coordinator Tom Sadler

said. "But we have a problem where the students stop and the (Sun Devil Club members) begin."

"We don't cater to their needs at the stadium," he said. "Everybody's equal there."

Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said there has been talk of giving the students their own sections, so standing up will not be a problem.

"It may come down to the day when the student section has to be separated," Frazier said. "But who's going to move?"

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said the athletic department has tried to move the student section into the end zone in the past, but the students won't budge.

"We feel students should receive the prime seats and we'll stand behind that," Kunasek said. "The students are the most spirited fans."

Coach John Cooper has publicly said the fans are going to have to win Saturday's nationally televised game against Nebraska. But can you do that while you're sitting on your hands and listening to Liberace through your Walkman?

"Standing is part of the collegiate atmosphere," Sadler said.

If the Sun Devil Club members can't stand for two hours, they should sit down at home and watch the game with Ray Scott.

"Arizona has been noted as having a country club atmosphere and some people want to keep it that way," Frazier said.

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Beginning Monday Sept. 28, the *State Press* sports section will feature a complete statistical rundown of the ASU sporting events which occurred during that weekend. This will include football, volleyball, golf, cross country, tennis, archery, badminton and some of the club sports during the fall semester. A listing of Pacific-10 Conference standings will also be presented.

The *State Press* was unable to present the statistics section this past weekend due to a lack of space in the section.

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S GOLF — The women's golf team travels abroad to compete in the Japanese Friendship Matches through Sept. 26 at Tanagura, Japan.

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Strickland rejoins team after successful tourney

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Jim Strickland rejoined the Sun Devil golf team Monday following a successful weekend at the Northwest Open in Vancouver, Wash.

The ASU junior finished third in the tournament, held at the Royal Oaks Country Club. Strickland fired a two-under-par 214, on the par 72 course Friday through Sunday.

Although the finish was not enough to seal a victory, Strickland tied with former ASU All-America Bob Gilder and Larry Clements in the final round to send the match into a playoff. Both Gilder and Clements tour professionally.

Strickland lost to Gilder after he bogeyed a par-three hole.

"I sank a 40-footer to send it into a playoff," Strickland said of his shot on the final hole. "I felt really good, and had a chance to win it."

The Sun Devil turned in round scores of 70-71-73-214 in the tournament. Strickland said the experience of playing with professionals and in front of a crowd of 3,000 people was good for him.

"With that kind of quality (players), I can learn a lot," Strickland said. "I felt good about the situation I was in."

It was back to the Valley for Strickland on Monday to practice with ASU. The Sun Devils are currently ranked sixth in the

nation under second-year coach Steve Loy.

The Sun Devils return Bill Mayfair, who won the U.S. Amateur Championship earlier this month. Adding to ASU's depth will be Tom Stankowski and Strickland.

"I have learned a lot about from Tom and Billy," Strickland said. "I am back with a group of guys that care about one another."

ASU will come out swinging Sept. 29 at the LSU Intercollegiate in Baton Rouge, La., and will be looking to move up in the rankings, and Strickland feels they are better than their number six ranking.

The Oregon Open was another tournament the ASU junior played in this past summer. He played a better game in this tournament, as he brought home the championship trophy.

"It was good for me to get back," Strickland said. "We have a great team. Everything we do as individuals helps the team."

Last year, the Sun Devils finished 16th in the NCAA tournament. At one point last season they climbed in the top notch among the nation's top schools.

"In the past six months Loy has turned this program around," Strickland said. "He has gotten us more connections. Ping is now our corporate sponsor. Coach has done things to make us an all-around team."

"I take a lot of pride in golfing at ASU," Strickland said.

Rugby team 3rd at tourney

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU rugby team traveled to Flagstaff this weekend and played in the Michelob Northern Arizona 10's Rugby Tournament. The Sun Devils came away with third place. However, the Devils felt that they were robbed of the second place trophy.

ASU pummeled the Tucson Magpies 18-0 (eventual runner-up) in the second match of the day, then went on to defeat the American Graduate School of International Management, 23-3. This set up the matchup between the Tempe Old Devils in the semifinals.

ASU felt it should have played Davis-Monthan in the semifinals instead of the eventual champions, the Old Devils A side. The Sun Devils pummeled Davis-Monthan

in the consolation match to capture third place, 28-0.

The Sun Devils were beaten in the semifinals by the Old Devils, 12-4. For the championship, the Magpies could not keep up with Tempe's superiority, as the Old Devils walked away a winner, 40-18.

"Overall, things looked real good," Matt Lundahl said. "The domination of our scrum aided in winning (ASU finished 4-1 on the afternoon). Toward the end of the games we got most of the hooks (winning the ball from the set scrum). Our backs did an excellent job of opening up the holes."

The Sun Devils fielded two squads for the tournament.

"Things looked good," Lundahl said. "We had a couple of new players that stood out. We had plenty of players and had a good time."

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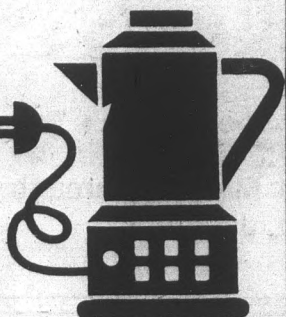
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miscellaneous

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on-campus

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The Tempe Normal Student, November 10, 1906: "Subscribe for the Tempe Normal Student. One dollar a year."

C.D.P.S. MEETING- Today in Architecture building, room 13. Learn about trips abroad and in U.S. available to design students. Description and slide show of the work and fun on Italy and London trips and more!

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ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

personals

ADPI ALI Kat: Isn't it strange waking up and being the sole survivors of Camp Tontozona? I'm so happy you're my little sis! Love ya lots, Ang. P.S. How's Natalie?

AGD'S: OK...So we didn't win, but we definitely had the best time! We'll get 'em next year. Assistant Coach Andy

ALAN- I hope you had a blast in San Diego. I missed you. YFRIBWY.

ALL COLLEGE career singles: Write/phone confidentially. Exciting! Different! Contact: A.C.C.S., 1008 E. Baseline, Suite 967, Tempe, AZ 85283-1314.

AMY, SUZ, and Jen: Thank for being the best roommates anyone could ask for. I love ya! Sarah

ANN, HAVE a very Happy Birthday, may all of your dreams come true. Love, Mavrick

A-PHI MICHELE Bohun - You're an awesome mom! Love, Robyn

ATTENTION ALL Alpha Chi's and Formal dates: Get ready for Pledge Presents this Friday- It's going to be spectacular!!!

BRENT, GET ready to party Friday! Formal will be great! Love, Sarah

CEE-JAY AND Sure-L: Wouldn't it be funny if you turned around and saw Suzanne wearing earmuffs and a fur coat? I think so. Love, A.J.

personals

DEAR MR. Coziness: Happy 20th Birthday! I hope it's the grandest yet. Love always, Honeydew.

DUE TO the lack of interest on the part of her friends, Joan Manolis's surprise 20th birthday party has been cancelled. Happy Birthday Joannie, we love you.

GROUP 6: Suite party was great! Revenge is sweet! Evidence in pictures. What's blackmail? Jacqui

KAPPA SALLY- Congrats on our water fight victory! (Sorry Ken and Shell). Nice gum... Switch! Mr. Sig at Tony's!

KEG: THEY will never find out. Sorry NK, RL. Try Trix's decoder ring. Double BS

KKG PLEDGE President Vanna White: Hope you enjoyed the shower!! -Skippy Dumbarton (Love your morning glow!!)

LAURA PARDO: This summer was a three ring 'circus', but I thought you said I was your dream guy?! The stars are waiting! Love, your male clone. P.S. I can't keep buying T-shirts like this!

MICHELE TOLLEY, Thanks for making activation so special. DG love and mine, Kelly.

MIKE R- I really miss seeing your cute little face this semester. Wish you were here. I love you, Suz.

MOLLY KESLING ** I am so psyched to be your big sis! Pi love, Kathy.

MS. KEARNEY- Happy 21st Birthday! I'll try to make it a pleasurable one! Zeus.

PAINTING PARTY was fun. Michaelangelo eat your heart out. The A-team. Red 2.

PICASSO WOULD have been proud! Great job guys, The A-team. Red 1.

RICK MCCANN- Are you still alive? I'm beginning to think you fell off the face of the earth. Best Western, 784-9441.

ROGER WATERS fans: Thanks, guys, for making my first mission an adventure! Your chauffeur, Sandy.

SALLY LYNN! Why don't you whine on my answering machine anymore? Miss you bunches! Stephanie- the number 1 whiner.

SAMMY MAGPIE! Thanks for the last week- it certainly "paid" off! If you ever need a date... Dinky.

SUPERMAN, HAPPY 21st. I hope Dillards is ready for you. Love, Stinky.

TEKE A.M.'S: Antithesis is it, and so are we. Actives, are we ready for Wheel of Fortune? Sponge.

THE "A" looks awesome, Gray team is bad. Gray 3 and Watch dog.

TKE ASSOCIATE members are an awesome "A" team. Great job you madmen! Gray leader. Attitude!

TOMZACK: MY lips may never walk again! 'El Bano'? Circle K? Yes, you can be on my TV. Special! Love, 730 days away. P.S. We do need another scheme!

TONY HARPER, thanks for being my bro. So, when do I get the princess? Mike.

TRISH, ALCOHOL will do it to you every time, can't wait for the pictures. The Vodka Bunch.

TRI-SIGS: Hope you enjoyed the serenade as much as us! TEKE A.M.'s.

VOLLEYBALL CHRIS: Looking forward to "sometime this week!" Did you know that girl? (ha ha)

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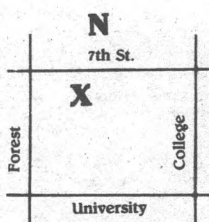
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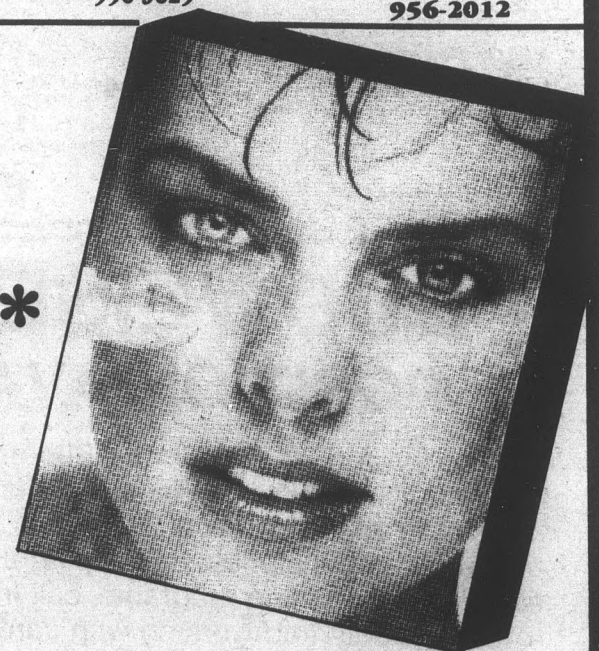
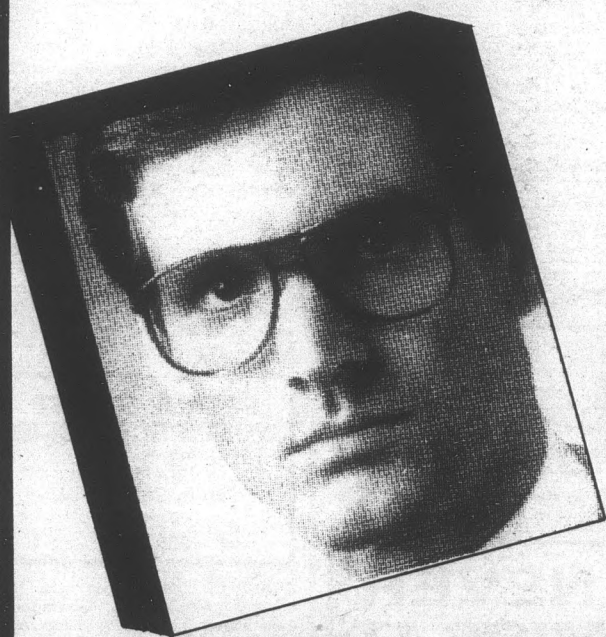
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