

Thunderstorms, winds rip through Valley

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Powerful thunderstorms rumbled through the Valley Tuesday night, as strong winds uprooted trees, broke glass and disrupted power throughout the Valley.

A tree was uprooted at Lemon Street and Terrace Road, knocking down a 45-foot high street light near Lot 42. Police had cordoned off the streets earlier because of flooding.

No injuries were reported.

Glass panes in an enclosed staircase at Sahuaro Hall were broken by high winds, residents said. Power was disrupted in Hayden Library and "several other buildings," a Central Plant official said.

A national weather service meteorologist said an unofficial 82 mph wind gust was recorded in downtown Phoenix during the storm's height. Winds above 55 mph are considered severe thunderstorms.

"There was lots of wind but rain was moderate," said Meteorologist Jeanne Hoadley at Sky Harbor Airport. Only .34 of an inch of rain was recorded as of 8 p.m., she added.

But rain was reported to be heavy in Tempe.

Power outages were reported in Tempe and the Valley, affecting thousands of residences and businesses.

Electricity was reported out along McAllister Avenue and McClintock Drive, and outages were reported along Broadway and Price roads, and Dorsey Lane. Traffic was backed up for blocks all over Tempe, police said.

A Tempe fire official said every available unit was dispatched around 6:30 p.m. to respond to lightning-started fires and weather-related traffic accidents.

"We were just going from one call to another," said Ralph Stayner, a Tempe battalion chief. Flooding hampered efforts to go to emergency scenes, he added.

"Overall, it's a whole wrath of things," Stayner said.

Tempe firemen responded to more than 30 calls within a one hour period, "which is awful high," Stayner said.

Even the power company lost power.

Salt River Project, 1521 Project Drive,



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

An ASU police officer places traffic cones at Lemon Street and Terrace Road near Lot 42 to ward traffic away from a tree that blew down, taking a light pole with it. Heavy thunderstorms caused minor storm damage, street flooding and power outages Tuesday night.

went dark at 5:40 p.m., according to spokesperson Susanne Tso. The outage knocked out power to the company's computer, and dispatchers relied on emergency generators to power equipment and radios in directing crews to outages.

"All we know is that thousands of people have been affected by outages," she said.

KPNX-TV (Channel 12) was knocked off the air at 5:30 p.m., according to a

spokesman.

An ASU student was trapped in an elevator between the third and fourth floors in Hayden Library until Tempe firemen rescued him 30 minutes later.

"At first someone said there was fire, but I was just hoping to get out," Kevin Leamer, an undeclared freshman said from inside the elevator. "I was supposed to meet someone up there (on the fourth floor). He

went home."

Three firemen helped Leamer squeeze through the pried-open elevator doors.

Storms tapered off later Tuesday night but the National Weather Service said there was a good possibility of more storms.

A flash flood watch and travel advisory was in effect until 7 p.m.

Contributing to this report was State Press reporter Mike Burgess.

Memorial set for slain Tempe officer

20-year veteran shot in high-speed chase

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Memorial services for Lt. John Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the Tempe police force who was shot to death Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at College Avenue and Alameda Drive in Tempe.

Bradshaw was the first Tempe police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

He was killed while chasing 33-year-old Martin J. Curran, a Tempe elementary school teacher who took a motorcyclist hostage and led police on a 15-minute high-speed chase.

Curran shot Bradshaw in the chest with a .357 Magnum, the service revolver of Officer Jeff Royer, which he had stolen earlier when he escaped en route to the Maricopa Medical Center. Bradshaw apparently blacked out, and crashed his squad car into a tree.

Curran was killed by three shot-gun blasts from highway patrol officers after a brief

confrontation on the Maricopa Freeway.

A parade of police vehicles from around the state will escort Bradshaw's coffin to Mesa City Cemetery, 1212 N. Center, where he will receive a 21-gun salute from a police honor guard.

Bradshaw is survived by his wife Diane and four children, two sons and two daughters, ranging from 20 years old to elementary school age.

A John E. Bradshaw Memorial Fund has been set up by the Tempe Rotary Club to help his children's education.



Lt. John Bradshaw

Contributions can be made at any Valley National Bank to account No. 41345873.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny with an expected high in the mid-90s.

DEAF, NOT DUMB

Deafness for new ASU law professor is just an "inconvenience."

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Student's disappearance baffles family

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Jon Paul Johnson has vanished without a trace.

The ASU graduate assistant's Tempe apartment sits idle with all his possessions. A pile of mail has gone uncollected, his rent is unpaid and a research thesis remains unfinished.

"It's just not like him," said Cathy Potter, Johnson's mother who was in Tempe on Friday searching for answers to her son's disappearance.

"I don't think he just walked away," a visibly worried Potter said. "There must have been someone waiting for him, I can't help but feel it. He worked too hard to throw (his doctorate work) away.

Johnson, a 32-year-old electrical engineering student who also was involved in classified research for Motorola before coming back to ASU, was last seen Aug. 4, when he registered for his doctorate exam.

His disappearance has family, friends and police baffled. "Right now we don't know what happened to him," said

Sgt. Mike Palmer, head of the Tempe police department's homicide division. "Something is wrong because he can't be found."

At first it was believed that Johnson, an expert hiker, had headed out on a hiking expedition.

But Johnson's family found his gear inside his apartment. "He said he wasn't going away," said Johnson's mother who lives in Prescott Valley with her husband Larry. "He said he had a lot of work to do here (in Tempe)."

Other than Johnson, the only other thing missing is Johnson's 1969 white Ford pickup truck with a red camper shell and his shepherd-like dog Supai. Finding the vehicle is central to solving the mystery, police said.

"If it's found abandoned, then we can investigate the circumstances that it was found," Palmer said.

Larry Potter said his step-son had complained of transmission trouble and doubts he could have driven more than 50 miles out of Tempe.

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today

Meetings

- The American Marketing Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 218. Guest speaker is Robert Webster, vice president of marketing for May D & F Corp.
- Christian Campus Ministry will be investigating "What's so great about money?" today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Campus Aglow, a Christian fellowship, meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- MUAB Gallery Committee will be holding a general meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 214.
- Hillel Union of Jewish Students will be holding Rosh Hashanah services today at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. A reception will follow at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- The Association of Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) will be discussing networking today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The Fine Arts College Council will be holding an important introductory meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room. Goals, officer elections and budgeting are on the agenda.
- The Hispanic Business Students' Association will have a general meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 218. All majors welcome.
- The Native American Student Association meets today at 2:30 p.m. in MU Room 213. There will be a speaker from Minority Student Recruitment Services.

Announcements

- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook will be taking residence hall floor group photos today. Specific floor times are:
Manzanita: Floor 14 at 2:30; 15 at 3.
Hayden: Floor 1 at 4, 2 at 4:30, 3 at 5.
Meet in hall lobby 10 minutes before

photo.

•The ASU chapter of The American Federation of Teachers and University Employees presents Dr. Jim Hight; head of the Membership Assistance Program at Camelback Hospital, today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Hight will speak on work-related stress and how to prevent it from threatening your health.

•Looking for that big acting break? Premier Talent of Arizona will be holding auditions for four parts in an upcoming HBO movie Friday at Mitchell School, at the corner of University and Mitchell Drives. Auditions are from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 1B. The characters needed for this docu-drama about the advertising world are:

- A blond surfer type in good physical condition, age 20-25.
- The surfer type's alter ego, a blond or brunette male age 20-25.
- A male advertising executive, age 45-60, a Lou Grant-type with a strong personality.
- A female lead, age 18-25, who is beautiful, compassionate, supportive of her husband yet independent and very modern.

Those auditioning must have a one minute monologue prepared, which should be upbeat and contemporary. Call backs will be held Monday.

•Applications for Fiesta Bowl Queen are now being accepted by the Fiesta Bowl office. Applications can be obtained from the office, 5144 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix, and must be postmarked by Friday.

The competition is open to any female taking 12 or more credit hours at an Arizona university or junior college. Applicants must have never been married, must be childless and be at least 19-years-old by Sept. 1. For more information call 952-1280.



Todd Green/StatePress

Splash down

Members of ASU's sororities crowd around a water hose for some quick relief from the heat during Saturday's Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. The sororities competed in a variety of events and raised more than \$1,000 for Arizona Special Olympics.

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MIDNIGHT SHOWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

world/nation in brief

Pentagon official says U.S. forces shadowed Iranian mining vessels

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces had shadowed the Iranian ship they attacked Monday night for days, waiting for conclusive evidence the vessel was laying underwater mines, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the vessel Iran Ajr had been tracked by radar and by air for several days as it steamed through the central gulf toward Bahrain "because it had been seen loading suspect devices" before leaving an Iranian port.

"It was no accident" that U.S. helicopters from the frigate USS Jarrett were flying near the Iranian ship Monday night, using infrared sensors to monitor its activities, one official added.

The Pentagon said three Iranians were killed and two were listed as missing in the attack, while 26 Iranians were rescued, four of them wounded. It said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the Iran Ajr, a 1,662-ton amphibious landing craft.

Iranian president swears revenge for U.S. attack on Iranian ship

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei fumed at the U.S. "arch-Satan" before the United Nations Tuesday and swore Iran would avenge a U.S. attack on an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. delegation stalked out in protest after the black-robed and turbaned Khamenei indicted the "bullying" United States and announced:

"This is a beginning for a series of events, the bitter consequences of which shall not be restricted to the Persian Gulf."

"I declare here, very unambiguously, that the United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act," the gray-bearded cleric said in an hour-and-20 minute speech in Farsi.

Hundreds of angry, dissident Iranians demonstrated against the fundamentalist Tehran government outside the United Nations building, shouting "Expel Khamenei from the U.N.! Down with the criminal, murdering regime!"

Biden sees campaign damage, considers dropping out of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden said Tuesday he is assessing the damage to his troubled 1988 Democratic

presidential campaign, and a key aide said the senator has discussed quitting the race with members of his staff.

"I'm not going to make that judgment now. I'm not going to make any further comments on the presidential race," the Delaware senator told reporters following a string of disclosures involving law school plagiarism and his use of other politicians' material in campaign speeches.

One associate said Biden — who travels to his home in Wilmington, Del., practically every night — intended to discuss his political future with his family before returning to Washington on Wednesday.

"Nobody would say that we're not damaged. This is a time when any campaign in its right mind would do a reassessment," said one Biden aide, speaking privately.

Costa Rican leader requests peace in meetings with Reagan, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias appealed to President Reagan and Congress on Tuesday to "take a risk for peace" and permit the peace plan he has drafted for Central America to run its course.

"The essence of my words is that we give peace a chance — that is the message I have brought to Washington," Arias told reporters after meeting with Reagan at the White House and addressing members of Congress gathered informally in the House of Representatives.

Arias, the principal architect of the five-nation Central American peace plan unveiled in Guatemala last month, told Congress his initiative needs time and assistance in order to succeed.

The plan calls for a negotiated cease-fire to go into effect by Nov. 7 but Arias said the peace effort should not be scuttled if that date passes without a definitive settlement.

Air Force jet mistakenly shot down by Navy fighter; crewmen safe

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance jet was accidentally shot down Tuesday by a Navy F-14 fighter over the Mediterranean Sea during NATO exercises, but the two Air Force crewmen ejected safely, the Navy said.

The Air Force RF-4C jet was downed by an air-to-air missile fired by the F-14, said Cmdr. Jolene Keefer, a spokeswoman for the Naval Air Force Atlantic. The Air Force plane was from Tactical Reconnaissance Wing 26 at Wiesbaden Air Base in West Germany.

The F-14, from the carrier USS Saratoga, carries the long-

range Phoenix missile, the medium-range Sparrow and the short-range Sidewinder, but Ms. Keefer said she did not know which hit the Air Force jet.

A helicopter from the Saratoga picked up the two Air Force officers within 30 minutes and took them to the Saratoga, said Ms. Keefer.

"Neither of the men suffered any apparent injuries and both are in good health," she said.

New York congressman convicted of illegally accepting gratuities

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, a highly decorated former police officer and member of Congress for 20 years, was convicted Tuesday of illegally accepting gratuities from a Brooklyn political leader who paid for his vacations.

He also was found guilty of crossing state lines in commission of that crime, and of obstructing justice. But Biaggi, a 10-term Democratic congressman from the Bronx, was cleared of more serious bribery and conspiracy charges.

"The jury convicted me of tipping," Biaggi said. "I'm not a waiter. I'm a congressman. I will continue to be a congressman."

He said he would return to Washington on Wednesday. The charges of obstruction of justice and interstate travel each are punishable by up to five years in prison. Accepting or paying an illegal gratuity carries a two-year term.

The more serious charges of bribery and conspiracy would have carried sentences of 15 and five years, respectively.

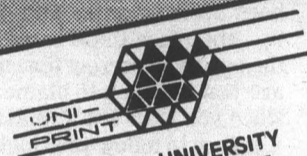
'Laugh-In' star Dan Rowan dies of lymphatic cancer in Florida

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Rowan, the straight man for "Laugh-In" comedy duo Rowan & Martin, died today at his Florida home of cancer, a family friend said. He was 65.

Rowan, who teamed with Dick Martin on the television show, learned he had lymphatic cancer nine months ago, said Valerie Douglas, a family spokeswoman. He died at 7:54 a.m. EDT with his wife, Joanna, and daughter, Mary, at his bedside.

"We knew he had lymphatic cancer, but we didn't expect this so quickly," Ms. Douglas said. Rowan's son, Patrick, was en route to the home in Englewood, Fla., to make funeral arrangements, she said.

Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In" was one of TV's classics, an overnight sensation that also was highly innovative and created a raft of new stars.



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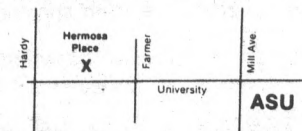


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Bombshell

Caring columnist battles mutant dogs on nuclear search

Ben McConnell
Asst. City Editor



Being the socially conscious person I really, truly am, I set out the other day to gauge the perceptions, fears and concerns the typical ASU student holds toward nuclear war. Other than encountering typical responses like, "It might delay an ASU football game," I honestly found some students who say they believe, with all of their hearts and worldly possessions, that nuclear war would be *really* bad.

Some of the body-conscious people I spoke with near the Aquatic Center said they think nuclear war might give them quicker tans and reduce their exposure to the sun's harmful rays. Obviously, these students are not aware of research indicating the initial blast of an atomic explosion would cause a nuclear winter that would make most Minnesotans feel at home, but only if Garrison Keillor was killed in the blast. Although a few students said they heard about this concept on KZZP or something, most remained unfazed.

Look, I told them while some blonde smelled her thongs, a nuclear winter would drop the earth's temperature to 13 degrees below zero.

"Like in Chicago?" one particularly tanned sunbather responded.

Yeah, I said, with my pale-skinned authority.

"Hell, I'll just move to Mazatlan then," he retorted, his gold chains glinting in the sun.

Finding their fertile minds already sponged, I continued my travel across ASU's vast campus, coming upon the fraternity houses, whose members embrace a mutant dog — Spuds MacKenzie — as their mascot. I told the members of one house that a nuclear explosion would render most communications systems useless and create mass confusion and hysteria.

"Kind of sounds like the row after a game, doesn't it?" Anthony shot back, much to the delight of his brothers.

"There wouldn't be much room for partying," I barked. "Most of your flimsy frat houses would be leveled along with your flimsy personalities and flabby, tanned bodies."

This seemed to agitate the brothers, including the ones playing volleyball nearby. One burly football player who recently had his kindergarten transcripts accepted as college credit asked me if I was a fraternity member.

"No," I said, trying to muster enough chutzpah to call the Rose Bowl victory a fluke. Quickly, two brothers ran off and returned with a large roll of duct tape and a chaise lounge.

After ASU police freed me from my precarious, second-story position in the dangling chair, I proceeded south, with ego slightly ajar and toes numb from the bites of some mutant dog. I came upon the offices of Associated Students, ASU's alleged student governing board. I asked Chris Cummiskey, ASASU's past president, if nuclear war scared him.

"To a certain degree," he said in a prepared statement. "It is a question of ultimate importance and one that myself and my staff are examining with supreme caution, concern and excitement."

To cap my journey, I made my way across "Nelson's Pit" to the Administration Building and the office of our leader, President J. Russell Nelson. He said he was "infinitely" concerned with a nuclear implosion near the campus, and the effects it could have on the University's ambitious construction program.

"As you know Ben, we here at Arizona State University share a vast concern for the health and welfare of the students and faculty of this campus. That's why I have called on the Board of Regents to form a comprehensive, 30-year task force-study group to determine the detrimental effects of a nuclear explosion and how it might interfere with the expansion of Hayden Library."

Nelson shook my hand, smiled and told me to get the hell out of his office.

Moving back to Matthews Center, I found my bike — bent into a pretzel because of the bike racks — with a parking ticket stamped on the seat. Although my mean Huffy cruiser with the bright yellow flag was in a bicycle rack, it apparently wasn't sitting *just right*.

As I was biking home to Tucson, an ASU bike cop pulled me over in Casa Grande for "improper riding." At the time, he was writing up tickets for 37 other students. Not only do students have to wait in lines to pay fines, they have to wait in line to get a ticket. The cop authoritatively told me I have the option to attend a bike safety class rather than paying the \$1,800 fine.

Just for the hell of it, I asked the officer what he thought about the horror of nuclear war.

He gave me a ticket for inciting a riot.

letters

Vengeful killing?

Editor:

I hope that the unfortunate killing of Tempe Police Lt. John Bradshaw was not compounded by the unnecessary killing of Martin J. Curran, the principal suspect in Bradshaw's shooting.

How could policemen possibly have returned Curran's fire, when by DPS spokesman Sgt. Allan Schmidt's own admission, Curran "began firing his empty weapon at the officers" at the time he was

shot and killed.

Was the "shoot" justified or did Sgt. Barton and Officer Hudson vengefully kill Curran? Your Sept. 21 account conjures up images of a desperate, mentally ill man who was killed by policemen who fired their shotguns in rage — after ascertaining that Curran's weapon was empty.

Ney Lopez Jr.
Junior, Anthropology

Tsk, Tsk, Marty

Editor:

Marty Sauerzopf, take a stand! Are you in favor of keeping Gov. Mecham in office for a term that already seems an eternity, or are you going to make the effort to put your voting voice into effect and help give the state of Arizona a chance to try again?

You say in your editorial of Sept. 21 that "I'd like to see the governor recalled as much as the next man. However, I have not signed a recall petition; nor do I intend to do so." According to Webster's, this qualifies you to be a hypocrite. Tsk. Tsk.

It does matter whether a voter votes at every election or just this one time. It is important that every vote is counted. That is what makes our system terrific.

In this case, the voters of our state, at the mercy of politicians, media hype and celebrity endorsements were not clearly informed on the qualifications and ideals of any of the candidates running for the position of governor. And now, because we have been clearly informed about our elected governor by the media, the governor himself, the recall committee, the stop the recall movement and by personal interaction, we have an opportunity to begin again and use those constitutional rights we

have as American citizens.

Why are you so quick to blame the voters who did vote? This is a problem we all have been afflicted with. You carelessly stated: "...therefore those same voters should be the ones who correct that mistake." You too are just as much to blame for this situation since you were not a registered voter.

If I am to follow your logic, it would be fair to say that you haven't the right to write your editorial since you did not take the time to cast your vote.

So, Mr. Sauerzopf, take a stand and do not be that armchair politician you so lightly denied being. The same goes for every resident in the state of Arizona.

By the way, if the recall committee is successful and Gov. Mecham is recalled, it does not mean that he can not run again. And if he did run for the office of governor again, that does not mean that he would be ousted from office — he could be re-elected.

Everyone needs to become informed as to what this recall is all about. Maybe your next article should be an informational article about what a recall is and what it means in our democratic system.

Elizabeth Whiting
Junior, Liberal Arts



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— General Omar Bradley

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Lack of funds imposes delay on golf course development

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Lacking funds for a \$5 million project to build a golf course near ASU has set developers nine months behind schedule, project Chairman Solly Sollenberger said.

The 150-acre course is sponsored by the Sun Angel Foundation, a private club which raises money for the University. Sollenberger, a Sun Angel, would not specify how much money has been raised to date, but he said, "We are ready to start construction as soon as we identify (more) funds."

The course will run along University Drive between Scottsdale and Hayden roads, in the area known as the Dust Bowl. Sollenberger said he anticipates construction beginning in October, although original plans slated January 1987.

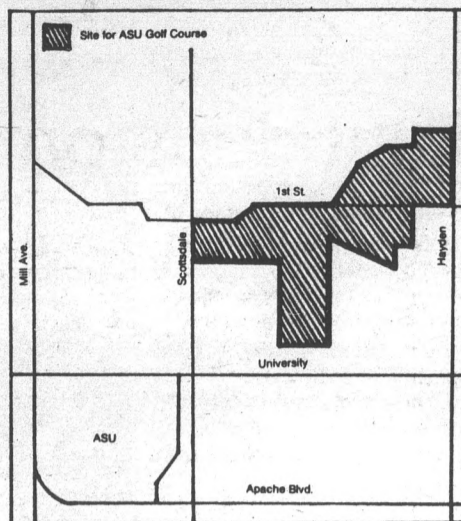
Arizona Public Service Co. donated 95 acres for the course, and the Tanner Co., and Union Rock and Materials Corp., donated the additional land, Sollenberger said.

After construction tee-off, he said it will be more than 15 months before the course will open in spring 1989.

The 18-hole, par 72 course has been in the works since 1982 when the Arizona Board of Regents approved the feasibility study.

Pete Dye, who designed the Tournament Players Club in Hartford, Conn., designed the ASU course, which Sollenberger said should attract younger golfers.

He said the primary users of the new course will be the University community,



and particularly, the ASU golf team.

Assistant Athletic Director Tom Collins said the ASU golf team has been without its own course since its inception and has had to use private and public courses in Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale.

The course property was fenced off earlier this year, and the area will not be available for parking at ASU home games, Sollenberger said.

Collins said the lot was used as parking for the last time for Pope John Paul II's Mass Monday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for Business Affairs, said the traffic normally accommodated in the Dust Bowl will filter out through the south end of campus.

Cecilia to live with aunt, uncle

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Cecilia Cichan, the 4-year-old survivor of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, will live with an aunt and uncle in Birmingham, Ala., when she leaves the hospital, officials said.

Cecilia remained in good condition Tuesday at the University of Michigan Medical Center, where she has undergone four successful skin-graft operations. She suffered burns over 30 percent of her body and also a broken leg and collarbone.

The child was the only survivor of the Aug. 16 crash at Detroit Metropolitan

Airport that killed 156 people, including her parents, Michael Cichan, 32, and Paula Cichan, 33, of Tempe, and her 6-year-old brother, David.

Paula Cichan's sister, Rita Lumpkin, was named Cecilia's legal guardian in a Sept. 11 hearing by Washtenaw County Probate Judge John Kirkendall in Ann Arbor.

Lumpkin and her husband, Frank, an account executive with Brown Shoe Co., have a 19-year-old daughter. The couple will not adopt Cecilia immediately but might consider adoption.

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Deaf ASU law professor faces extra challenges

'Just a pain in the neck' says lipreading lawyer

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN
State Press

The life of a lawyer and law professor can be a challenging career choice, and for a deaf person, it may seem impossible. But for Bonnie Tucker, ASU's newest full-time law professor, being deaf is just "a pain in the neck."

"It's always an aggravation," said Tucker, 47, who started at the University in July after nearly six years as a general litigation lawyer for Phoenix law firm Brown and Bain.

Tucker, who combines excellent lipreading skills with articulate speech, said she has never allowed her handicap to inhibit her career goals.

"I don't let it keep me from doing a lot of things," she said. "It just makes everything else more complicated."

Tucker said her deafness likely is caused by a congenital defect because it was discovered when she was 2 years old. Her brother is nearly deaf.

A friend designed her ASU telephone to enable her to speak with callers with the help of a hearing person.

"He sawed the mouth-piece off of a second receiver and made a double jack on the side of the phone," she explained. Her secretary, Carla Gard, listens in on the second receiver and mouths, without speaking, what the caller is saying. This allows Tucker to carry on normal conversation.

When she considered a law career more than 10 years ago, she consulted a lawyer who became deaf while he was practicing law. He told her she never would make it through law school, much less succeed as a practicing lawyer, Tucker said.

"That made me determined to do well and prove it was not a true statement," she said.

In terms of her determination and dedication to practicing, Tucker said she is like everyone who wants or has a law career.

"We all want to (succeed). With respect to practicing, I don't think I'm any different at all," she said.

Tucker said she strives to do the same things a normal hearing person does.

She was raising three children when she began her first year of law school at ASU. Tucker transferred to the University of Colorado, where she was editor-in-chief of the university's law review before graduating 10th in her class of 159.

It's weird coming back to ASU as a professor after leaving as a student, she said.

"It was kind of a strange feeling. I feel like I should be sitting on the other side of the classroom," she said.

Tucker said she is looking forward to having time for writing about issues that concern her, like rights of the handicapped.

"I want to write suggestions for policy changes (in regards to the handicapped), a scholarly analysis suggesting ways for a law to go."

She said she was unsure whether her research would include rights of the handicapped at ASU.

Tucker was interviewed in January by Ted Koppel on the ABC talk show *Nightline*. The episode featured a number of accomplished deaf people. Of those who spoke, Tucker was the only one who did not require a voice-over.

"It was very nerve-racking," she said. "Ted Koppel was in Washington, and I was in Phoenix and had someone signing for me, but they wanted me to look at the camera and still watch Ted on the monitor."

Tucker taught one class at ASU as an adjunct professor last year. Now she teaches criminal law for a class of 31 students, and this spring she will teach wills and trusts and handicapped law.

Her deafness has not made it difficult for her to relate to her students.

"We have very lively class discussion going on all the time. The students seem to treat me just like anybody else. I haven't had any problems," she said.

Jonathon Rose, assistant dean of the College of Law, said Tucker's strong intellectual record and proven ability as a lawyer and teacher, as well as recommendations and her previous teaching history at ASU, made her one of the best candidates for hiring this year.

"Our prediction was that she would be a good teacher and scholar," Rose said. "Her handicap certainly gives a diversity to the faculty, but was not the central or primary reason for her hiring," he said.

Tucker's interest in law for the handicapped also was notable, he said. A scholar in this area of law was something ASU "didn't have before," he said.

Although Tucker said she enjoys the interaction with students, she said teaching full-time is still new to her, and it will be awhile before she fits in. "But I'm sure that will come (in time)," she said.

Although one of her goals is to become an appellate court judge, Tucker said her first priority is her new job at ASU.

"I don't see (the appellate judge position) in the near future. My first step is to do well here, and get a three-year tenure," she said.

Tucker has been divorced for ten years. Her oldest son is in his first year of law school at ASU. But, "he's not in any of my classes," she said.



Bonnie Tucker

Tucker said her family has always been "very supportive. First my parents and then my children."

Gard said working as Tucker's secretary is "very interesting."

"The legal field is entirely new to me," Gard said. She does not know sign language but said her work includes assisting Tucker on the telephone and in class, as well as in faculty meetings and court.

Interpreting is Gard's favorite part of her job, she said, because it's challenging.

"I'm doing something in this position I've never been required or asked to do before."

At first the interpreting was difficult, she said.

"But the more I do it, the better I get," whether interpreting in person or on the phone, she said. Gard usually can keep up within one to two words behind a speaker.

"She prepares ahead of time for classes and is very well organized," Gard said. She said she now is working on Tucker's spring semester classes.

Tucker credits much of her success to her personality. "I'm energetic," she said.

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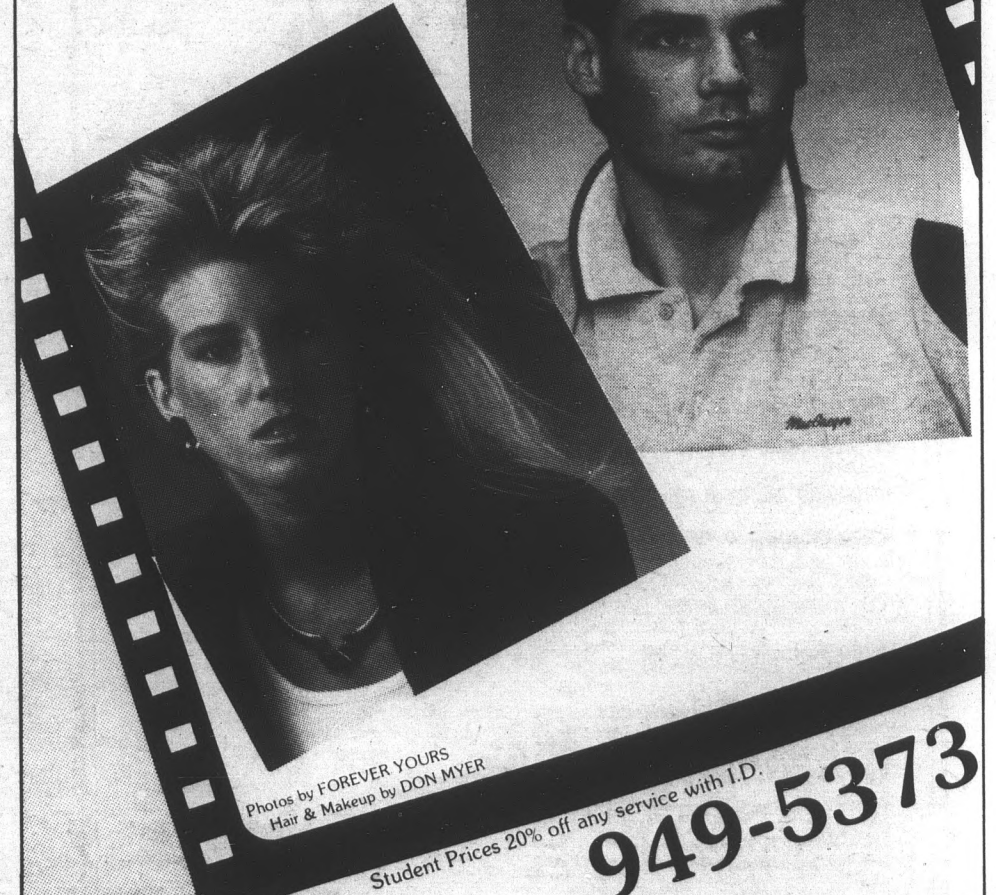
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ASU to acquire second largest 'anti-echo' chamber

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

The room is quiet, but you must speak loudly to be heard. Spotlights shine but barely light the room.

It is an anechoic (anti-echo) chamber, and it is used to create a pure space for research on things such as airplanes invisible to radar.

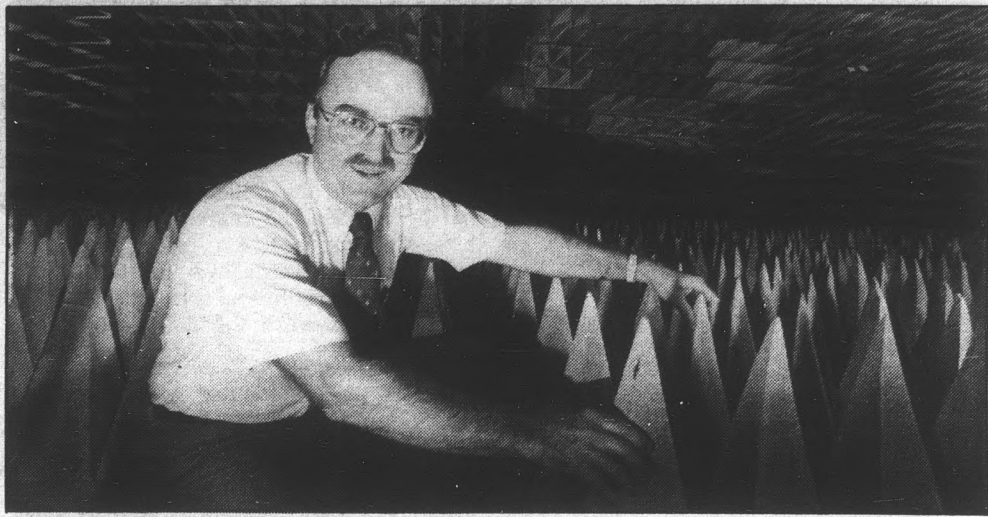
And when the \$1 million chamber is completed later this year at ASU, it will put the University's newly formed Telecommunication Research Center on the nation's high-tech roadmap.

Charles Backus, an assistant dean in the ASU Engineering College and director of its research office, said the chamber will be the second largest in the world.

"The only one larger is at Ohio State University," he added.

Constantine Balanis, an ASU electrical engineering professor, will conduct the major research in the chamber, which is in the Engineering Center's A-wing. Balanis received his doctorate at Ohio State and was the main force behind bringing the anechoic chamber to ASU.

The room is quiet and difficult to illuminate because the walls, ceiling and floor are lined with energy-absorbing, pyramid-shaped tiles. The 2-foot-deep foam and carbon pyramids trap and absorb electronic energy as well as audible sounds and light. A large, dish-shaped mirror will



Dr. Balanis checks the condition of cones which line the inside of ASU's anechoic chamber which is used to test microwave devices.

sit in the middle of the chamber, Balanis said.

Because the pyramids absorb energy, they minimize electronic "noise" and reflections. That will allow scientists to eliminate all but the signal being analyzed in an experiment.

"If you send out signals, all those little absorbers will suck them in and absorb them, rather than reflect them back, so to the receiver it looks like a big, open space," Backus said.

The parabolic mirror will convert microwave or radar signals, which move out in all directions from a source, into parallel waves that strike the target device being tested. The chamber will simulate long distances in a small space.

"One way of doing experiments is to set up a transmitter on one hilltop and a receiver on the other to do experiments across large distances, like you want to do," Backus said. "But if you want to do an experiment in a controlled and confined

way, you need to get it close without all the reflections and interference in the data.

"An anechoic chamber is a way of taking huge distances down to a manageable size, but have the responses as if they were long distances away."

One of Balanis' projects involves rotating a model airplane within an area of the chamber called the "quiet zone."

In the quiet zone, the source signal is focused by the mirror in parallel waves, enabling Balanis to analyze how energy bounces off the plane. Through the analysis, he can determine how the material or shape of the airplane will affect its radar image.

"When birds fly through radar, they look like birds," Balanis said. But he said his work may help scientists design military aircraft that can fly through radar and "look like insects."

Radar signals bounce off planes, making them easy to identify, but Balanis said his research may help the United States to develop aircraft that can absorb, scatter or jam the signal to escape detection.

He said he also will use the chamber to help develop computer models to predict how differently shaped airplanes look on radar even before they are built.

"But you have to consider that the thing has to fly," he added.

Funding for ASU's telecommunications center is being provided by the state and federal governments and private industry, Balanis said.

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Computer science in jeopardy at liberal arts college

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU's College of Engineering computer science department wants to phase out its computer science degree program in the College of Liberal Arts because the number of hours required for a liberal arts degree has been increased.

E.R. Robbins, an associate professor of computer science in Engineering, said faculty members in his department voted on Monday to eliminate the liberal arts program because liberal arts computer science graduation requirements were increased from 129 credit hours to 145 this semester.

The new requirements include mandatory foreign language for all liberal arts degrees, including computer science. They require the "knowledge of one foreign language,

equivalent to the completion of two years' study at the college level."

The college also increased its humanities and behavioral and social sciences requirements from 24 to 30 credit hours.

In a faculty meeting Monday, Robbins recommended the deletion of 12 credit hours of technical electives from the program to offset the increase in hours, but the faculty rejected his move. Instead, the faculty voted to phase out the liberal arts program.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the College of Engineering cannot pull the computer science program.

"I do not know at this time what their intentions are," he said. "I am not aware of the nature of the latest problem they have articulated."

The final decision to eliminate the

program now is up to Kirkpatrick, Dean George C. Beakley of engineering and the University administration.

There are three computer science degree programs at ASU. Two are in engineering, and one is in liberal arts.

The computer science department is technically in the College of Engineering, but by offering the degree through liberal arts, students receive a "wider breadth of an education," said Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, associate dean of liberal arts. He added that both colleges work together to offer the degree.

Liberal arts computer science majors have to make a higher grade point average than other degree majors in the college.

Kirkpatrick said: "No one has to change. They have their regulations, and we have ours."

Kirkpatrick said both colleges have had to make adjustments to their programs in the past. "It just seems to us that a bachelor of science degree ought to give a student the option to have a broader liberal arts education," he said.

"I do not want students to be caught in the middle."

The 50 students who now are in the liberal arts computer science program will not be affected by the proposed dismissal of the program, Robbins said. But freshmen under this fall's new program will be required to complete the added hours.

"We'll have to give and take some with the new students," Robbins said. "But they should not be hurt by the new requirements."

Robbins agrees both programs require some changes. "They'll have to give a little, and we'll have to give a little, too," he said.

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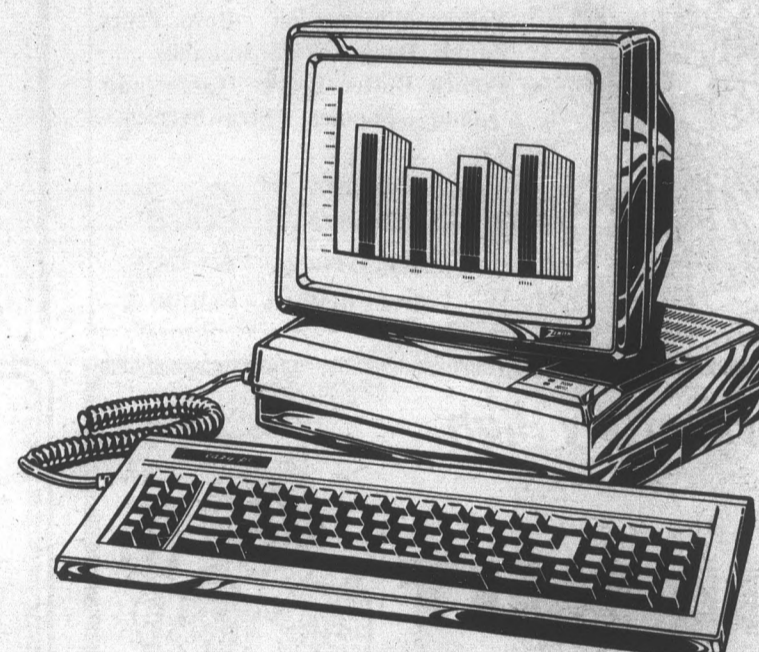
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Jungle fever

'Sun Devil Safari' proclaimed as ASU Homecoming theme

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU Homecoming is on its way. This year it will be called "Sun Devil Safari," and even though festivities do not begin until Nov. 1, preparations already are under way to make the event an adventure for everyone.

Terry Reisner, ASASU homecoming director, said the safari theme was chosen because "a large university is often considered a jungle. . . . This year we celebrate the way Sun Devils travel their jungle paths, and not only survive, but flourish during their jungleland adventures."

Activities will begin Nov. 1 with the Annual Tennis Classic featuring student, faculty and alumni players.

The homecoming parade will be held Nov. 7, and Reisner said he and a group of volunteers now are trying to find organizations to build floats.

"Our goal is to show the community and students that we can have a real parade," Reisner said. "I want the parade to be the cornerstone of this year's homecoming."

Seven organizations have confirmed they will be building floats, he said. But he added that he wants 15 or 20 floats to be in the parade.

All clubs and organizations are welcome to participate in



the parade, Reisner said. Float builders will be responsible for their own expenses, but sponsors are allowed and recommended.

John Fees, ASASU activities vice president, said his goal is

to make homecoming a miniature "Fiesta Bowl."

"Homecoming is the major event of the year," he said. "It is designed to foster student involvement and encourage club participation."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will officially kick off the week's events Nov. 4 at an opening ceremony near Old Main. ASU singers and dancers will perform and nominees for Homecoming King and Queen also will be announced.

Lighting of the "A" on A mountain will be Nov. 4. "(The mountain) will be so illuminated, they'll be able to see it in Tucson," Reisner said.

Athletes and students will show their stuff Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6, at Competition and Athletes Days. Students will compete in various field events Thursday while ASU coaches and athletes will fight it out Friday.

The games will involve "destroying the Ducks," Reisner said, because the Sun Devils play the Oregon Ducks in the homecoming game Nov. 7.

A bonfire Friday night, sponsored by MUAB and the Student Athletic Board, will precede the Homecoming Ball where the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

Saturday's agenda includes an 8K race in the morning, the parade and a pre-game party at the Aquatic Center before the football game kickoff at 5 p.m.

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ASASU considers move of bike co-op

By **MARISSA HALLARE**
State Press

An overflow of customers and lack of space may result in the relocation of ASU's bicycle co-op, according to an Associated Students official.

Vince Micone, campus affairs vice-president, said the 10-year-old co-op, located between Murdock Hall and Hayden Library, should either be enlarged or moved.

"We need more space since the place is packed all the time and more people are aware of the service and using it," Micone said.

Although there are future plans to relocate the co-op, Micone said it is going to be difficult to find a large area on campus to house the co-op.

"We've never had this problem of space before because the co-op hasn't been used to any extent like this year," he said.

About 100 students use ASU's bike co-op every week but only three part-time student workers are employed.

Because of the heavy workload, the co-op cannot advertise or it risks being strangled with an overabundance of students, said co-op director Chris Womack.

"We've been talking about getting a new building so we can handle more people," he said. "We need more space considering the number of students who use the co-op."

Micone said the reason behind the number of co-op customers is probably due to ASASU's frequent advertisements during the first two weeks of school.

"The four executive officers of ASASU also spoke at orientation seminars during the summer which probably



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Bike Co-op director Chris Womack, a 20-year-old junior political science major, stands among the tools and space in the centrally located shop that many student use to work on their bikes.

helped attract students to use campus services such as the bike co-op," he said.

Micone said ASASU hopes to hire another employee next year.

The bike co-op provides help to students with troubled bikes. Students pay for the parts, but not for labor.

ASASU and the bike co-op will sponsor a bicycle

registration day on campus sometime next month. Micone said this will be a "great opportunity" for students to register their bikes in Tempe at \$1 per bike.

"It's important that students register their bikes so if it gets stolen, the DPS (Department of Public Safety) will be able to trace it," he said.



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Man allegedly molests girls at knifepoint in schoolyard

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 10-year-old girl, her 11-year-old sister and a friend were molested at knifepoint while they played at a Tempe elementary school Sunday, police said.

Police said the three girls were riding their bikes on the play ground of Aguilar School, 5800 S. Forest, when they were approached around 4 p.m. by a man wearing blue jogging shorts.

The man pulled out a knife and forced the girls to remove their clothing, lay on the ground and allow him to fondle them, police said.

Police said the man threatened to kill the girls if they told anyone about the incident before he fled on foot in an unknown direction.

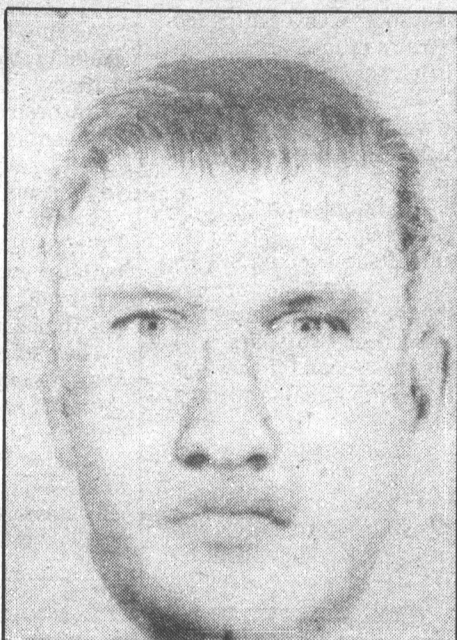
Police described the man as a Caucasian in his late 40s, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 175 pounds, with graying black hair and hazel eyes.

In other incidents:

•A 24-year-old man accidentally shot himself in the leg then fired another six rounds through his windshield Monday while chasing a man who pointed a gun at him, police said.

Police said Valente Tejada, 24, of 5216 S. 12th Ave., Phoenix, was driving in the 1400 block of W. Baseline Road when the driver of a blue Oldsmobile Cutlass pulled up next to him and displayed a gun.

Tejada responded by fetching his .38 caliber automatic pistol from his dashboard and ended up shooting himself in the thigh, police said. He was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was held for



Child molest suspect

observation and later released.

•A Tempe man was arrested Monday after a woman fended off her brother with a knife and can of oven cleaner after an attack, police said.

Nicoles J. Stiglianes, 21 of 6815 South McClintock, was arrested for the alleged attack on his sister, Donna Marie, police said. Police also discovered he was wanted for a probation violation from the Broward County Sheriff's office in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Jon Paul Johnson

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Money has been withdrawn twice from Johnson's savings account after he was last seen and the Potter's say the signatures do not match the one on record. The address on the two withdrawal slips were incomplete, unlike their meticulous, money-conscious son, they added.

Johnson is registered for fall classes, but he never attended any of them, according to the registrar's office.

His schoolbooks, papers and briefcase remain on the kitchen table.

"He consistently told everyone he would be studying for his Ph.D. qualifying exam," said engineering professor Thomas Tice.

But Tice said Johnson's work still is cluttered on his desk and his paychecks have not been picked up.

"It looks like he just stepped out for the evening but he never came back," Potter said.

"The only thing I can think of is that he went for a hike, fell and couldn't get up," said his landlord of two years who asked not to be identified. "He wore glasses and if they got broken he couldn't find his way out. The thing that is strange is that no one has spotted his truck."

As hard as the Potters try to remain optimistic, they are beginning to fear the worst.

"We're beginning to think he's out in the desert someplace," Larry Potter said. "It is starting to really wear on us. Whether we eat or sleep, that is all we think about."

Possible contamination closes NAU classrooms

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A classroom building at Northern Arizona University was closed indefinitely Tuesday because of the possibility of asbestos contamination, an NAU spokesman said.

A sample of air and ceiling debris from the Liberal Arts building was sent to a state laboratory in Phoenix late Tuesday for tests to determine whether dangerous levels of asbestos are present, said Jim Files, an NAU spokesman.

Files said a worker discovered "asbestos type crud" while remodeling a ceiling in the building.

School authorities were notified and university President Eugene Hughes ordered the three-story building evacuated at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

"It will remain closed until we are sure there is no health hazard," Hughes said.

The sample of air and ceiling debris was taken to state Department of Environmental Quality lab and results of the tests were expected to be available on Wednesday, officials said.

Charles Barnes, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said confirmation of hazardous levels of asbestos would prompt the university to call in a firm that specializes in asbestos cleanup.

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Recall committee claims over 216,000 signatures

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mecham Recall Committee said Tuesday it has gathered at least 216,746 petition signatures, but needs many more to make sure it can force Gov. Evan Mecham to face a new vote.

The committee plans to announce its latest total on Thursday, and founder Ed Buck said, "It's over 216,746," the number needed to force a recall election.

Buck said his group still wants 350,000 signatures to make sure enough are declared valid, and added, "I think our goal is very realistic."

"While we've passed this psychological barrier, all it says is 'guys, we're doing fine'" but need to keep working, Buck said.

The tough part, he said, will be getting the signatures validated. Maricopa County Recorder Keith Poletis has said he intends for county workers to not only check all names to make sure they are registered voters, but to compare each signature with the registration rolls to make sure they match.

Buck said he doesn't believe Poletis' office will be able to do the job within the 60-day limit, although the county recorder has said he expects to be able to do so.

Mecham has repeatedly said he does not expect to have to face a recall vote. State Republican Party Chairman Burton Kruglick last week asked county GOP leaders and members of the Arizona congressional delegation to publicly reaffirm their support for the governor.

Four of Arizona's five GOP members of the delegation — all but Rep. Bob Stump — expressed reluctance to sign any statement of support, saying they had already made it clear they backed the governor. Stump said he would be happy to sign.

Last week, all 11 Senate Democrats endorsed the recall movement, saying Mecham had not made an effort to stay out of the controversy that has surrounded him.

Mecham meets privately with 'Tucson 30' group

TUCSON (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham met privately Tuesday with the Tucson 30, a group of Tucson business and civic leaders, discussing a variety of topics including the next legislative session.

Mecham said the breakfast meeting, the second he has been invited to attend with the group, provided an exchange of ideas, opinions and plans on upcoming issues.

Businessman Warren Rustand said it was "a candid discussion about a host of issues within the state," but declined further comment, noting participants had agreed the meeting would be "off the record."

Gary Munsinger, a former University of Arizona vice president now with Research Corp., said no startling developments occurred at the session, which lasted more than an hour.

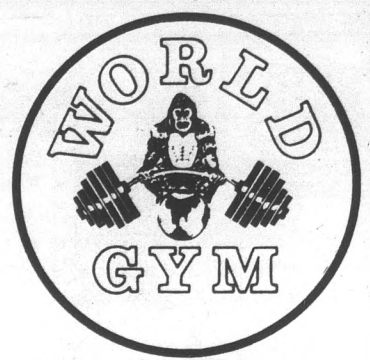
Mecham said topics included efforts to attract high technology industry, education and taxation.

"Education is always on the agenda," Mecham said.

The governor said the meeting explored "the overall viewpoint of what's coming up," and that of those with whom he talked, "a lot of them are people that make it happen."

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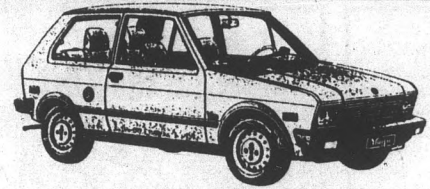


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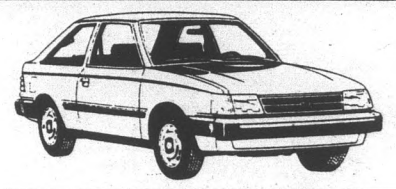


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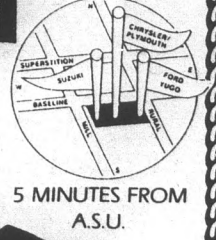
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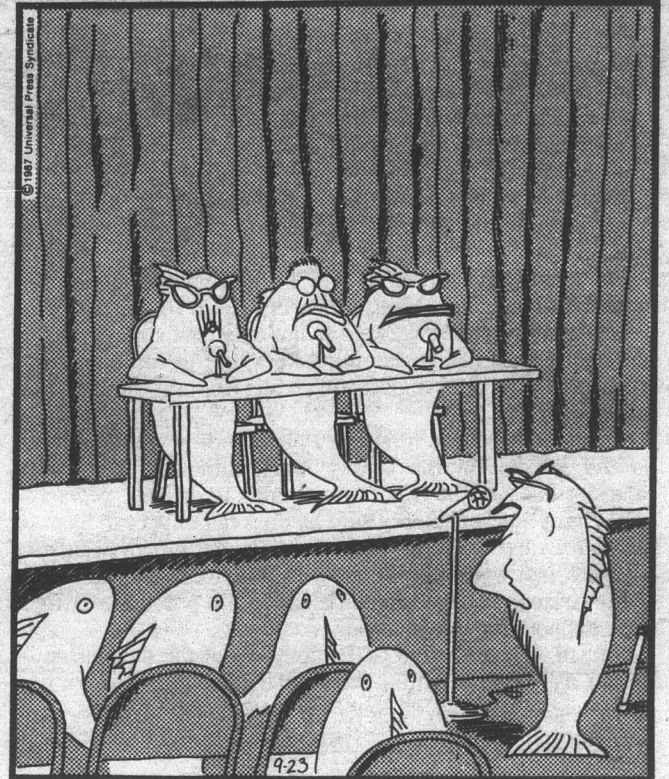
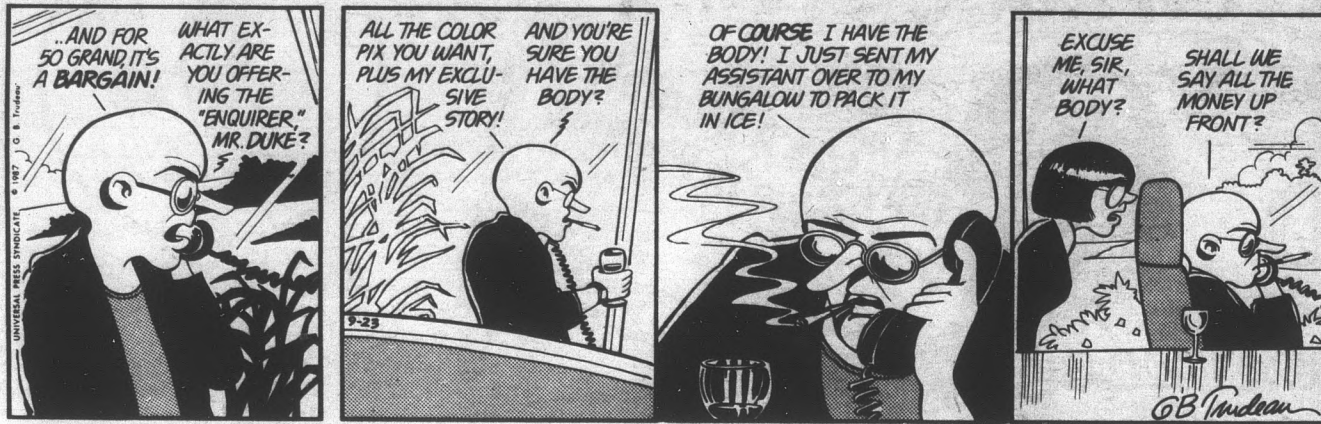
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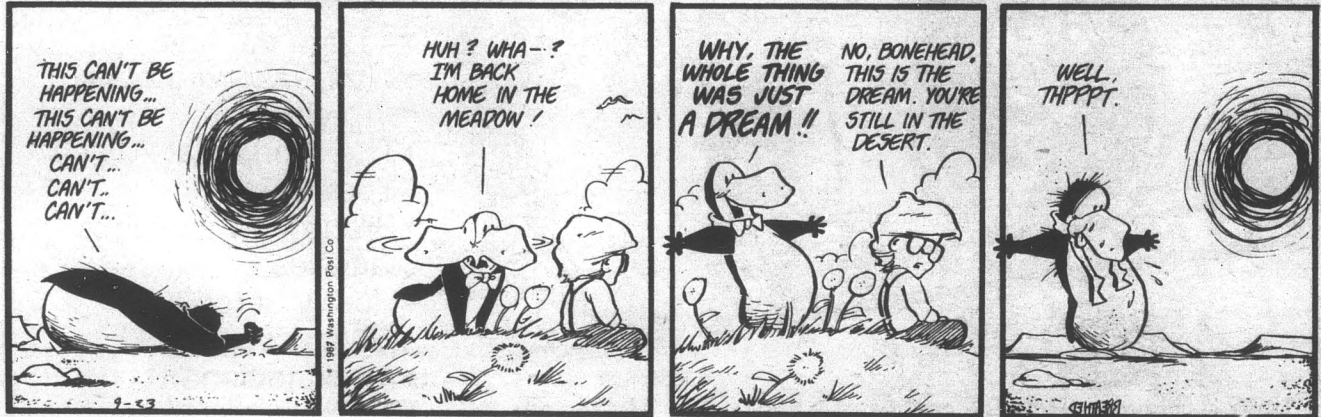
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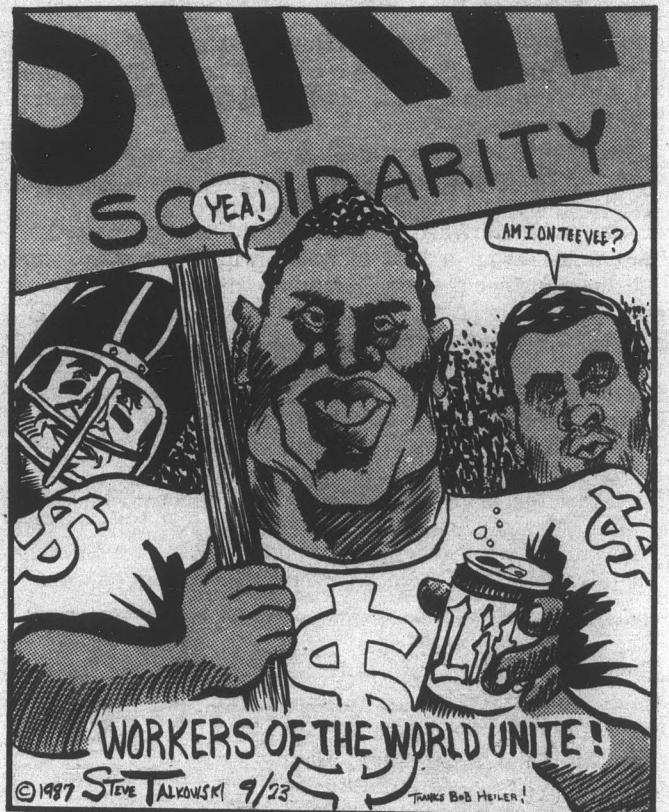
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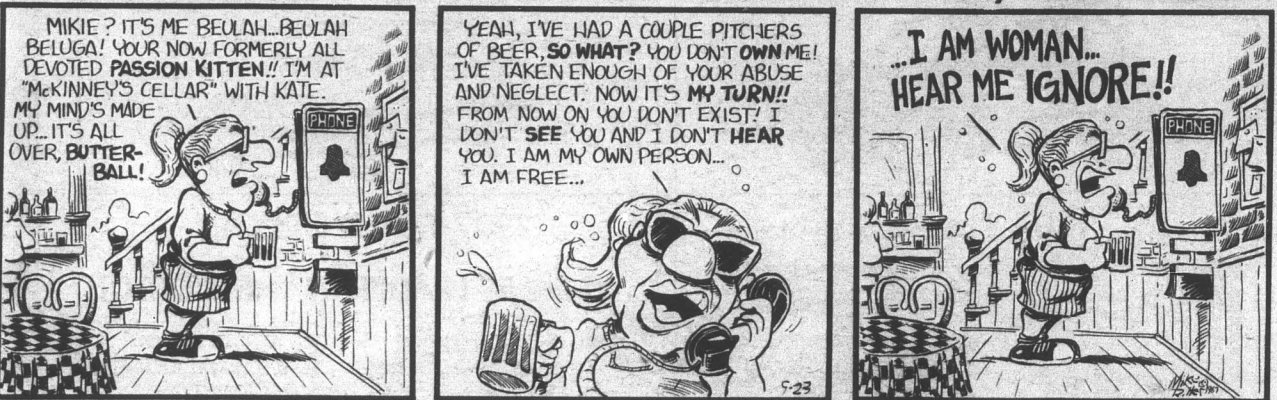
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Nebraska's option on mind of Sun Devil defense



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU defensive tackle Shawn Patterson, No. 97, tackles Pacific running back Keith Parker, No. 4, last week. The Sun Devil defense hopes to shut down the highly touted Nebraska offense this Saturday.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Excitement is brewing in anticipation of Saturday's matchup between the Sun Devils and No. 2 Nebraska.

It will be the first time in 12 years the two schools have met on the football field.

The last meeting was in Tempe when ASU slipped past the Cornhuskers, 17-14, in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl in what is usually referred to as the biggest game in ASU history.

"I think it is going to be a tough game," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I am looking forward to it."

But that meeting was not the last time Nebraska has played in Sun Devil Stadium. The Cornhuskers returned to the Valley 10 years later to play Michigan in the Fiesta Bowl.

History repeated itself that day when Michigan downed Nebraska, 27-23.

Some felt the 1975 Fiesta Bowl was an upset for the Sun Devils, but Osborne does not feel that way.

"I had a hard time convincing everyone how good Arizona State was," Osborne said. "Everyone felt it was an upset, I didn't look at it that way."

Again the Cornhuskers bring their highly touted offense into Tempe. This time quarterback Steve Taylor is at the helm.

Taylor saw action as a freshman against Michigan. The youngster came in the fourth quarter for McCathorn Clayton, now a cornerback for Nebraska, and completed two passes and rushed for 76 yards.

Taylor, last year's Sugar Bowl MVP, has led the Cornhuskers in their two victories this season. In the season opener against Utah State, the junior quarterback rushed for 157 yards. The following week against UCLA, he tossed five touchdown passes, both school records.

The ASU defense will be looking to shut down the Cornhuskers' option-style offense, in front of a nationally-televvised audience and a standing-room-only crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

"They (ASU) have a good defense," Osborne said. "They have a lot of experienced players returning. Their pass defense is pretty good. They are a very complete football team."

Led by defensive standouts Greg Clark and Shawn Patterson, ASU has its work cut out. Against Utah State, Taylor and company racked up 515 yards on the ground. The Bruins held the Huskers to 117 yards but lost the game, 42-33.

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Nore returns to team, Devils travel south to play Wildcats

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

One of the ASU volleyball team's injured players has been given the OK to play tonight as the Devils play Arizona in Tucson.

Hitter Christy Nore, who sprained her ankle Friday night before the Oregon State match, should be able to play in a limited capacity against the Wildcats.

But freshman hitter Mindy Gowell, who damaged her knee against Oregon Sunday could be out for two to three weeks.

Head coach Debbie Brown said Nore's condition looks promising. "Christy is making pretty good progress," she said. "She's passing the ball now in practice, but not jumping."

"We may be able to use her for passing against U of A."

An orthopedic surgeon examined Gowell's knee Tuesday afternoon and said she has either torn cartilage or a bad sprain. Brown said Gowell is tentatively scheduled for surgery on Friday.

The cause of Gowell's injury still mystifies the Sun Devils.

"We've watched the videotape 20 to 30 times," Brown said. "But from the tape it doesn't look like anything hit her."

"Nothing looked out of the ordinary. She just came down on it and it gave out."

Having two practices this week gives Brown a chance to rework the squad. She said she now has more confidence than she felt during Sunday's loss to the Ducks.

"(Monday's and Tuesday's) practice will be really helpful," Brown said. "They should play better together."

"I have a lot of confidence we can come through. We have good depth."

Rival U of A was winless against 18th-ranked ASU (4-3, 1-1) last year. The unranked Wildcats are 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10.

Their weekend Pac-10 matches with the Oregon teams mirrored those of ASU. U of A lost to Oregon Friday, 3-1, and defeated OSU Saturday, 3-1.

The Widcats' leading player is Kiyomi Morino, a senior outside hitter, who tops the team with 78 kills in U of A's nine matches.

ASU only has played seven matches, but Gowell has 67 kills, Tracey Barberie has 65 and Nore has 64.

Nore was off the whole weekend and Gowell missed most of Sunday's game.

Nore's lack of mobility will cause a few changes in the lineup.

"At this point I'm leaning towards playing Debbie Lynch across the front and Christy in the back," Brown said. "Debbie can help us offensively if she's playing well. This will give her a chance to produce some fire power."

"If it's not working I won't hesitate to go to Kelly (Plaisted)."

The other starters are setter Regina Stahl, Barberie, Sue Nord and Noelle Fridrich, who will platoon her spot with Dawn Meidinger.

Following Tucson, the Sun Devils will be idle until Tuesday, when they travel to Flagstaff to play Northern Arizona.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU outside hitter Tracey Barberie kneels for a dig during last week's match against Oregon State. The Sun Devils will face UA in Tucson tonight.

today's ASU sports

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

VOLLEYBALL — The 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team travels down to Tucson to battle rival Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. today at McKale Center.

Ironman triathlon not superhuman test to Briton

The Ironman Competition: Oct. 10, Honolulu, Hawaii. A 2.4-mile swim in the open ocean, followed by a 112-mile bicycle ride and 26.2-mile run.

The object of those competing: to win the race. But more important, to survive and finish.

Considered the ultimate of all triathlons (an athletic endeavor which seems superhuman even at milder distances), the Ironman sparks the curiosity of many sports fans because of the all-but-incomprehensible endurance required to compete, let alone win.

As a somewhat-more-than-recreational bicyclist, I had always been interested in the Ironman, primarily in what type of person would ever attempt such a crazy and impossible thing.

On Sunday, I met such a person.

During the course of an early-morning ride through North Scottsdale, I was overtaken by another cyclist who was covered with American Express Corp. patches.

He said "hello" and asked me if I wouldn't mind riding with him, because he had just recently come to Phoenix and didn't know his way around.

As we rode along he introduced himself as Paul Hardcastle, from Brighton, England. We then made a turn down Pima Road from Hayden and I asked him why he was in town.

"I am training for the Ironman," he said. "And I stopped here on my way to acclimatize myself to the heat. It's rather wet and cool in England, you know."

During the course of the conversation, Hardcastle said he worked for American Express in Brighton, but he spent a great deal of time competing in triathlons throughout Europe.

Steve Brennan
Sports Editor



"I competed in Nice, France last year (at the World Triathlon Championships)," he said in a soft voice with a strong English accent. "That was really fun. The area where they had the bike competition was in the mountains outside of the city, so you had something to look at while you were riding."

Hardcastle said he has always enjoyed bicycling, and used to swim in a race every year which ran between two piers at Brighton Beach, so it was easy to get involved in triathlons.

"Bicycling is very popular in Europe," he said. "I've always enjoyed it. I also used to do well every year in a swim race between the piers on the beach."

"I started doing triathlons a lot as it became popular. Now American Express sponsors me and lets me work while I travel," he said.

As we talked further, I discovered that Hardcastle was a tremendous football (soccer) fan. He said he enjoyed both watching games and playing a bit.

He said he played for a club in Los Angeles a few years ago, and couldn't understand why the sport hasn't caught on in America, which is a question that many Englishmen share.

Hardcastle is married and has two children. This, he said, is the hardest part about being a triathlete.

"I miss my family when I'm training and racing," he said. "I spend a lot of time by myself; either running, swimming or cycling. But they understand that this is something I've set my mind to."

Hardcastle said he hopes to finish the Ironman in under 11 hours.

"If I can finish in under 11 hours I will be happy," he said. "I'm not really interested in winning."

Training for the Ironman appeared to come easily to Hardcastle.

"I usually bike about 50 miles, or whatever I can do, just about every day," he said. "And I run as much as I can."

As the cars passed by and honked their horns in irritation at the two bicyclists taking up half of the lane, Hardcastle laughed.

"They're just the same in England," he said. "Except the cars are a lot bigger here."

As we climbed toward Reata Pass, Hardcastle said goodbye and continued on alone. He said he was going to go over the pass and ride back later on in the afternoon, and was hoping to ride about 70 miles — just another day of training.

To Paul Hardcastle, the Ironman Competition is no extreme abuse of the body, no superhuman feat of endurance. It is a time-consuming hobby, much like hiking or mountain climbing.

Training for the Ironman is fun for him. Riding his bicycle and swimming is fun, and so is running.

But Paul Hardcastle is much like many Englishmen — concerned about high taxes, nuclear weapons in his country and providing for his family. He also can't stand the weather.

He is a typical human being; he just likes to compete and train for triathlons. And the Ironman is the biggest of them all.

Football

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"UCLA stacked their defense against the run," defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said. "UCLA played the run well but got hurt on the play action pass."

The Bruin cornerbacks were thinking run more than the pass. This set up Taylor five touchdown passes.

"We are not a gambling type of defense, so we don't give up the long pass or long run," Marmie said. "We need to be disciplined and read our keys."

Nebraska is definitely a running offense. Last season they averaged 305.5 yards on the ground, while only gaining 97.6 yards with their aerial attack. But Taylor has proven he can throw.

"If we have trouble moving it on the ground we will put it up," Osborne said.

The Sun Devils faced an option team last week in its 31-12 win over Pacific, and gave up 161 yards rushing to the Tigers.

"We have to prepare for the option," linebacker Clark said.

"We have to use our assets, quickness and speed to the best of our ability," said Patterson, who leads the team with 20 tackles. "We need to shut down their running attack and put pressure on their quarterback."

ASU defensive personnel know what the Cornhuskers are going to do.

"We know pretty much what they are going to do but we don't know when they will do it," said Bill Young, defensive

line coach. "The thing that concerns us is the people we will have to play."

Nebraska have been playing three running backs in the previous games. The top returner is Keith Jones, an all-Big Eight performer. The senior runs the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds.

Also seeing plenty of playing time are Ken Clark and Tyreese Knox. Osborne plans on playing all three back in the first half.

"Jones will start and play a couple of series then we will substitute," he said. "At halftime we will evaluate who we will go with in the second half. Each back has different capabilities."

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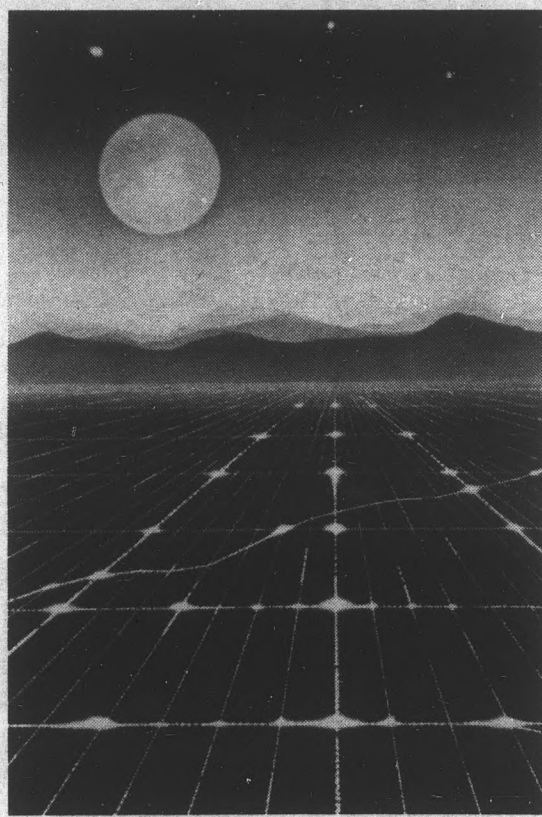
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Networks scramble for program replacements

NEW YORK (AP) — Television networks scrambled Tuesday to find programs to replace NFL games wiped out by the players' strike.

If the strike isn't settled by the weekend, owners plan to skip Sunday's games and resume play Oct. 4 with teams made up of free agents and non-striking veterans.

CBS said it will show a replay of last season's New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl game on Sunday following an expanded, hour-long version of the "NFL Today," which will be devoted entirely to the strike.

"Beyond that, we're not prepared to say anything," network spokesman Mark Carison said. "We aren't going to make any decisions about future programming until the league tells us what it's going to do."

NBC will also expand its pregame show, "NFL Live," from 30 minutes to one hour Sunday to cover the strike. The network said it would announce further programming plans later Tuesday.

ABC will show "Star Trek III: The Search For Spock" in place of "Monday Night Football" next week if the strike isn't settled by then. The network's plans beyond that date are uncertain.

"We are studying our options and waiting for the National Football League to communicate its position regarding Monday, Sept. 28, and future Monday

nights," a network news release said.

ESPN, which is scheduled to show Sunday night games during the second half of the season, also took a wait-and-see approach. The cable network is showing NFL games for the first time this season.

"We've got some time to evaluate the situation before we make a decision," spokesman Chris LaPlaca said. "By the time Week 9 rolls around, hopefully the strike will be settled and we'll be back in business."

In March, the four networks signed contracts with the NFL worth a total of \$1.4 billion over the next three years.

Questions have been raised about whether the networks would be obligated to show games between "scab" teams, even if they counted in the standings. Network lawyers are still researching the matter, but the NFL contends that the games should be televised.

"Our contract calls for regular-season games to be televised by the networks," league spokesman Joe Browne said. "It doesn't say anything about what kind of players are on the teams."

However, Browne said the NFL would be willing to discuss any concerns the networks have about the league's strike schedule, including possible refunds if ratings decline and the networks are forced to give rebates to advertisers.

Strike makes fast impact in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Gregorka stood in the nearly empty Frontier Hotel sports book Tuesday, where the effects of the NFL strike were immediately apparent.

"It's like somebody died," said Gregorka, the book's assistant manager. "It's like a wake around here."

On the big board where odds are normally posted on the next weekend's NFL games, a handwritten sign instead proclaimed "Gone Fishin' Till The Strike Ends." Another sign declared betting closed on who is going to win the Super Bowl.

"I've already got room cancellations from people that come in just to bet pro football," Gregorka said. "Right now, I'm working on

cutting the work schedule back. I hate to see what it's going to be like by Sunday."

It didn't take long for the NFL strike to impact sports betting in this gambling city, where wagering on pro football accounts for nearly half of all sports betting revenue.

With an estimated \$500 million bet legally on pro football last year, the legal books stand to lose millions of dollars in revenue every week the strike lasts. Most depend on the NFL season to give them enough profit to carry through other seasons.

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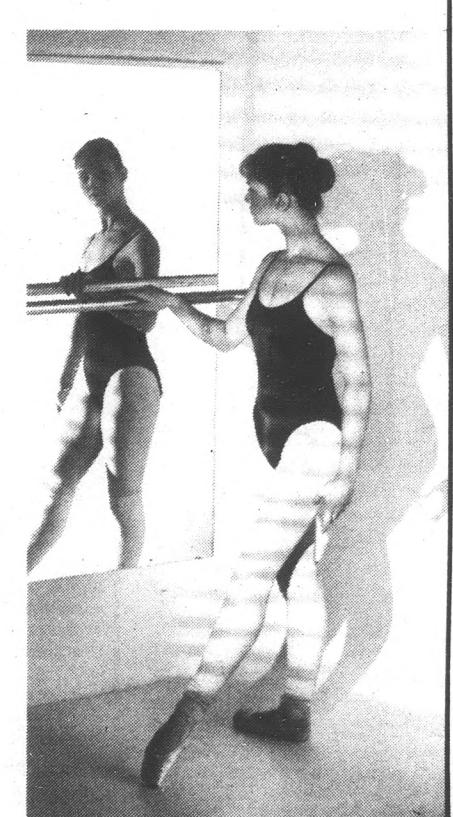
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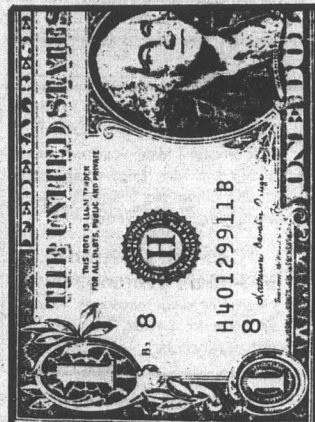
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ASU fullback, runner honored by State Press

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With a time of 17:08.8, LaMena's effort was enough to give the Sun Devils a second-place finish behind UCLA, and the first victory over Arizona since Ken Lehman became head coach in 1985.

The transfer from the University of Houston's best finish was fourth at the ASU Invitational with a time of 18:17.12. She finished 11th (17:39.47) in last season's Pac-10 championships.

Williams, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., rushed for 93 yards and three touchdowns during the Sun Devils' 31-12 victory over Pacific Saturday.

The 5-10, 216-pound fullback averaged 8.5 yards in 11 carries and was named Offensive Player of the Game by the ASU coaching staff.

In 1986, Williams ran for 609 yards on 147 carries, ranking second on the team behind Darryl Harris. He also tied Harris for the team lead with nine rushing touchdowns, including four against Wichita State, and caught 11 passes for 94 yards.

Exclusive club moving toward higher plateau

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"When I think of 40-40, I think two people: Joe Carter and Eric Davis," Bonds said. "If they put together the kind of years they're capable of, there's no doubt they can do it."

Before Carter, Bonds was the last American League player to reach both figures in the same season when he did it in 1978 with the Chicago White Sox and Texas.

"I've talked to Bobby quite a bit about the 30-30 club," Carter said. "He says we are the King and I of the 30-30 club. He is the King and I am the I."

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real estate for sale

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real estate for sale

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apartments for rent

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homes for rent

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rental sharing

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FOUND SET of dorm keys with black pen on football field by fraternity houses. Call 894-5365.

GOLD AND silver bracelet lost on ASU campus. Has sentimental value. Call 784-9717 or 965-6881. Ask for Liz. Reward!

LOST: TAN wallet in Physical Sciences Building Friday. Reward. Contact Roger, 921-1749.

LOST WIRE frame, brown tinted prescription glasses, blue case, Thursday, 9-17-87. If found call 829-7120 or take to Memorial Union.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION: LOVING married couple seeks to adopt Caucasian infant. Legal/confidential. All expenses paid. Write 7161 E. Broadway, number 295, Tucson, 85710.

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HBSA MEETING at 3:30 in BAC 218. Mentoring program will be discussed. See you there!

ROSH HASHANAH and Yom Kippur services will be held on campus for students and faculty. Admission cards are available at the Hillel Jewish Student Center: 967-7563.

SIGMA CHI and little sisters: Can't wait to see you at Bottle Auction Friday, 7:00.

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

ANCHOR SPLASH Judges, Penny for your thoughts... Twenty bucks for your vote! The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

ANCHOR SPLASH Judges, The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega really, really love you!! (Really!!)

ARE YOU a female redhead? And were you at The Haircutters on Friday, September 18 at 2 p.m.? If you are the person that I am inquiring about, please call Chris at 784-9255. A fellow redhead.

ATO ANCHOR Splash coaches: Surf's up! Let's catch the wave to victory! Love, The ATO's.

ATO HEARTS of Omega, Your chairman thinks you ladies are outrageous! Keep up the spirit.

ATO'S, YOUR Hearts of Omega are one "special" group of ladies who are ready for a fantastic semester with their Alpha Tau's!!

ATTENTION FRATERNITY Men. Remember to show your spirit on the DG floor Wednesday and Thursday night for anchor splash spirit points.

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

BRIAN ROPER: Great to see you again. Do keep bringing that money!

CONGRATULATIONS GREEK Steering Committee chairpersons: Cindy, John, Cyndi, Chris, Tammi, Mike, Laura, Bill, Paige, Scott, Lissa, Brian, and Drew. Here's to the beginnings of a spectacular Greek Week in 1988!

DEAR VODKA Bunch, Touche! It's ok, I returned the favor last night. Tee-hee! Love, Trish

DG PLEDGE Sarah McAvoy... Bet you're wondering? Remember, you're the coolest and I love you!!

DG'S, ARE you ready to get your feet wet with the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega?

DG'S, THANK Heaven for little girls like you! The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

DG'S, THE Brothers of ATO are ready to take the plunge for Anchor Splash!

GET READY! Delta Gamma Anchor Splash is coming Sunday, September 27th... Don't be left out!!!

personals

HAPPY "20TH" Birthday, Tracy. Graffiti's tonight! Love, Emma.

JULEE, YOU'RE the best big sis!! We are going to have so much fun! I love you!! Your lil sis, Cheryl.

KEVIN MCCARTHY- You're an awesome PM! See you soon, your PSE big sis.

KIRBY: ACTION, purpose or commitment? Which do you want? Sorry, no breakfast in bed. How about a midnight flight to the castle? Love, Scott.

KISSY: OUR first weekend together! I don't know what to do? Give me ideas!! Dubble BS

LAWSON AND Wally- We met you at a raging Luau, but we made our own party. Call us or respond via personals, T and S.

L.M., THANKS for the raging time in Rosarita. It was fun having tea's at Papa's N Beer. Now we ought to try something near. Love, Delta Sig, Nyle.

NANCY KRASNOW, are you out there? 4-8055.

PAUL MORGAN, You are a dream come true! Happy NV (someday in years). Love, Karsey

PI PHI Chris, roses are red, and carnations are green, but you're the best that I've ever seen. Your secret admirer.

PSE-PM Kari: Here today, gone tomorrow... I'm hard to track down. Your big brother.

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

SCOTT: LET'S talk ATO over some java cooler and rolling rock! Brian.

SCOTT MARS, good luck with your interview tomorrow. I know you'll do a great job. Love, Anna.

SISTERS OF Delta Gamma, Are you ready to "sail away" with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega?!

STEWART: YOU'RE such a sweetheart. Thank for being you! Good luck in baseball, I know you can do it! You awesome stud! Kimber.

SUZ: HAPPY Birthday! Where do those pipes go? Still thinking of you, Downstairs Sig.

THETA DELT pledge Joe Ducharme- We are ready for "Best Looking Face" on Friday night!!! Love, the three Alpha Phi make-up artists.

TODD! GET Psyched! Friday is coming fast- don't forget the champagne and your dancing shoes. Love, Kristin

TO THE gentlemen of Lambda Chi, Thank for everything. We love you!! Luv, Perky I and II (L&M).

TRI SIGMA Kristin, hey baby bubal! Cheers to men size beers, 3rd place in bust and an interesting Friday night! Sigma love, Traci.

WOMEN OF Delta Delta Delta- Looking forward to a fabulous year. Thank you! Love, your new Delta man, David.

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Dedicated fan spends life collecting memorabilia

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Bill Langley will retire at the end of next month, and plans to devote the rest of his life to ASU football.

He is not a booster or a couch potato, but he is keeper of possibly the most well-researched chronicle of Sun Devil history from his college days to the present.

Langley, who enrolled at ASU in 1945, has been collecting and storing newspapers from college towns across the country covering ASU's games.

He is budget analyst for the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. But at the age of 61, he is retiring three years early to begin the long process of sorting his treasure.

"It will take several years to organize," Langley said. "This is going to be my full-time job."

"I like to read all of the articles as I go through them. I'll read them three or four times. It should be interesting."

Langley said that, for now, this is a personal hobby. But in the long run it could turn into much more.

"If something happens to me, I'll will it all over to the Sports Information Department of ASU," Langley said. "All they have to do is come up and get it."

That almost happened sooner than Langley wanted. Last November, as the avid fan was driving to Tempe to watch the Washington game from his 40-yard line seat, his water pump broke in Whitman.

His dedication compelled him to hitchhike the last 80 miles, but he was stopped short by a hit-and-run driver in Sun City and left for dead.

He suffered a broken pelvis, compound fracture of the right leg, broken right kneecap with torn muscles and ligaments, extensive neurological and muscle damage



Bill Langley, an ASU student in the 1940s, owns the most extensive chronicle of Sun Devil football history in the world.

to his left hip and leg, internal bleeding and severe bruises from head to toe.

Langley overcame a 25-unit blood transfusion, a gall bladder infection and pneumonia on his road to recovery. But he summed up his injuries in terms of watching football.

"You know it was bad when I tell you I missed the last four games of the 1986 Sun Devil season," Langley said. But he said he was "cheered up considerably" in his hospital room by watching ASU beat Michigan, 22-15, at the Rose Bowl.

Little stops the self-described livewire. He drove in for the Pacific game at 4 p.m. last

Saturday. His first order of business was to make sure the television reception in his hotel room was clear for the game. Otherwise he would have had to move.

Langley said his wife worries about him making the trip. But while he could pick up the broadcast transmission in Kingman, a much shorter trip, he has other business in the Valley.

"I have to pick up a bunch of *Arizona Republics* and *Phoenix Gazettes*," he said. "All I do is pick up papers. Then I go to the (ASU) Sports Information Office."

This is no small collection. For a typical game, Langley collects numerous copies of

the *Republic*: six copies of the Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday editions, and three of the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday papers.

Langley said he also buys a lot of copies of the *Tempe Daily News*, *Phoenix Gazette* and *State Press*.

He said he asks sports information for four pre-game press releases, four play-by-play books, four depth charts, four coaches' quote sheets and two football programs.

He contacts the major papers in the opponents' cities as well. To pay for it, Langley said, "I just send them a blank check."

Clippings would fill enough space on their own, but Langley keeps more than just the article.

"I take the whole paper to protect the sports page," he said. "They hold up well that way."

Langley has papers stored in three 10 by 30-foot sheds in Las Vegas, a five by 20-foot shed in Phoenix, a warehouse crate in Mesa and in the *Republic's* basement.

Langley said he soon would like to move the Phoenix assortment to his home. "I know I've got an awful lot of stuff. I'll load up my car and take a load or two every year. I'll probably start closing these out."

He said he went public with his collection at the encouragement of his friend and former ASU graduate, Captain Barry Anderson, a co-worker at Nellis A.F.B.

Langley said he began collecting these papers while he was an ASU undergraduate from 1945-1949. "I just saved them for memorabilia," he said. "It has snowballed."

And the price of this little hobby — conservatively speaking — \$3,000 a year, he said.

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