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Regents toughen admission policy

By DANA LEONARD
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FLAGSTAFF—Out-of-state students at ASU and UofA will face tougher admissions requirements next fall as part of an attempt to increase university student retention. Similar changes may soon be implemented for in-state students.

The Board of Regents voted Friday to adopt the out-of-state requirements at its meeting here.

The stiffer requirements resulted from studies that found well-prepared students are less likely to drop out or flunk out of college than those with weaker academic backgrounds.

Depending on the results of stricter requirements for non-resident students, ASU and UofA are considering implementing similar policies for in-state students.

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said the results of the new policy on non-resident students will "give us a better handle" on whether or not to begin a similar program for resident students.

Student Regent Joe Mikittish said fall 1988 is too soon to implement the program, and the universities should wait at least a year more to prepare.

But UofA President Henry Koffler said he felt a "strong sense of urgency about things."

"We can handle the issue next fall," he said.

But Regent Edith Auslander said more time would be necessary if the plan was to be considered for in-state students.

Under the new, out-of-state policy, incoming freshmen must rank in the top 25 percent of their graduating class, have a 3.0 GPA, score 23 out of 35 on the ACT or 1010 out of 1600 on the SAT for "unconditional" admission.

Current policy requires non-resident freshmen to rank in the upper 50 percent of their graduating class or have a 2.5 GPA.

Non-resident freshmen with GPAs between 2.5 and 2.99 will be considered for conditional or deferred admission, or be denied admission.

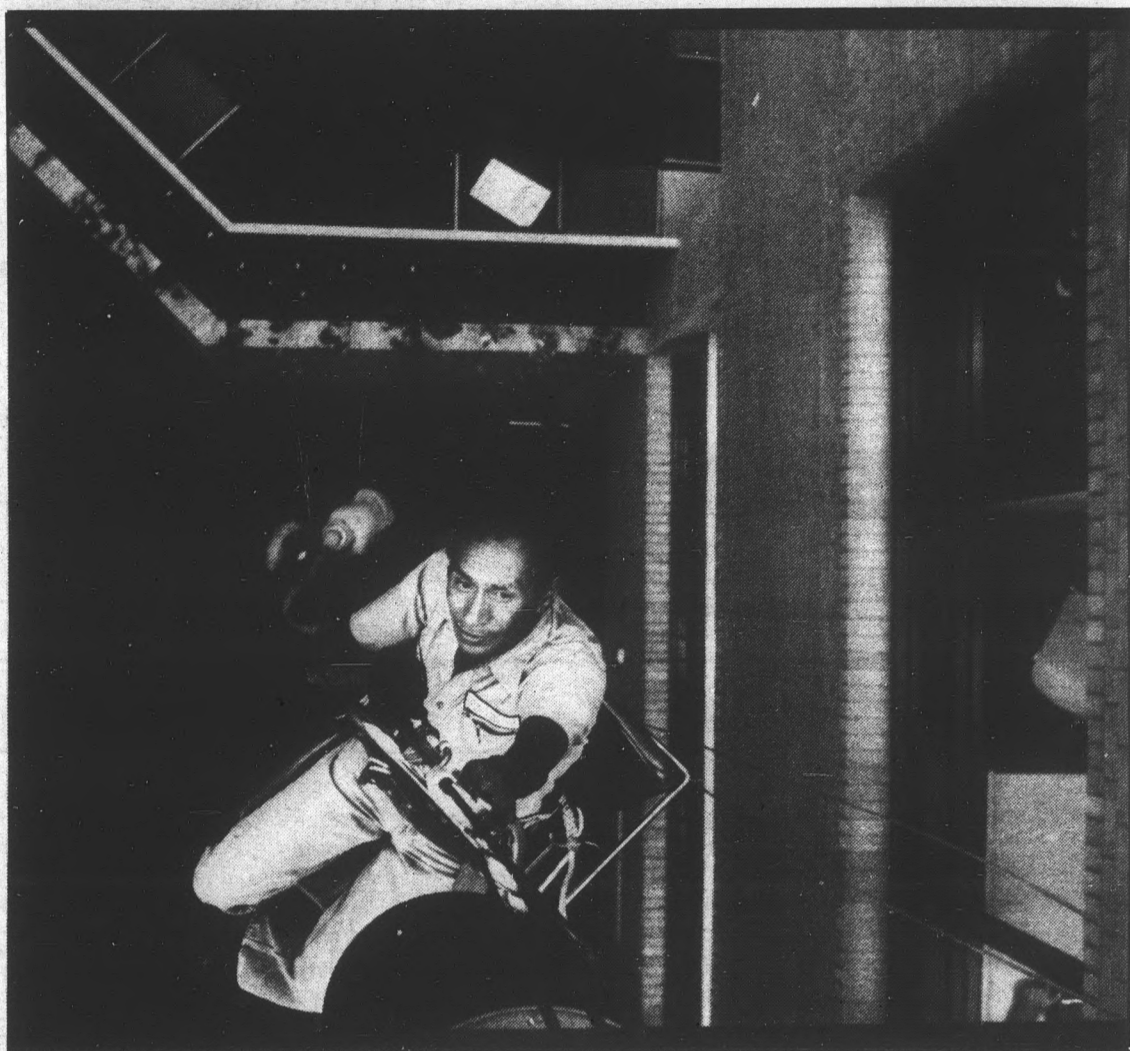
Students admitted conditionally are required to take specific courses designed to promote success in college, such as LIA 100 courses, or special summer programs.

Deferred admission requires students to take courses at community colleges before being admitted to a university.

Students transferring from out-of-state institutions must have a 2.5 GPA in transferrable credits to be considered for unconditional admission, and between a 2.0 and 2.49 for conditional admission.

The universities will be required to submit annual reports on the

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Todd Green/StatePress

Looking up

Andres Jaime hangs from the ceiling of Noble Science Library in a mountaineer rescue seat being used by Physical Plant electric engineers to replace lightbulbs and ceiling fixtures. Jaime said the idea arose after an airlift purchased two years ago was five feet too short for the job. "With only six of 28 fixtures still burning, we had to think of something fast," he said.

Foster pleads innocent to '81 kidnapping charge

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Rory Foster, who police thought was killed in a car accident six years ago, pleaded innocent to a 1981 kidnapping

charge Friday in Pasadena, Calif. He is being held at the Los Angeles County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Pasadena Municipal Court Judge Elvira Mitchell refused to lower his bond and set Foster's preliminary hearing for

Dec. 2.

Foster, a 29-year-old ASU student, confessed to the kidnapping and the falsification of his death during an interview with the *State Press* after his arrest two weeks ago.

The computer science graduate student was arrested by ASU police Oct. 1 as he left an afternoon class.

He is charged with kidnapping an illegal alien named Carlos Carillo at gunpoint in December 1981 in Pasadena. Police still are searching for Rene Delcid, an alleged accomplice in the case.

Both Delcid and Foster allegedly avoided the kidnapping charges when their attorney, Henry Aguilar, presented bogus Honduran death certificates stating they had been killed in a car accident, police said.

"What crime did he commit?" Foster's attorney Barry Tarlow said. "Why is it kidnapping?"

Tarlow said his client only made a citizen's arrest of Carillo, adding, "That's not a crime; it's just bad judgement."

Customs Service investigates smuggling

The U.S. Customs Service is investigating Rory Foster's alleged involvement in the smuggling of a priceless Honduran artifact into the United States.

Meanwhile, a police source said the FBI is investigating Foster's alleged counterfeiting of classified American Telephone and Telegraph computer manuals and selling them through his personal consulting firm.

Foster was a consultant for AT&T who was attending ASU on a full scholarship from the company.

But an FBI official refused to disclose the nature of the investigation, saying by law he cannot discuss a pending investigation.

"It was a Honduran table cloth taken from a museum," said Bill Gately, resident agent in charge of the service's

Phoenix office.

Gately would not say if customs agents have recovered the cloth, and he did not know its age.

"It was deemed an artifact," Gately said. "It was important to the Honduran government and was in their museum as a prize possession.

"It's like something we would keep in the Smithsonian. It's considered a national treasure."

Gately said no formal charges have been filed against Foster because agents still are investigating the case. They will forward their findings to a grand jury for a possible indictment.

— MIKE BURGESS

60 Minutes' report what Mecham expected

From staff and wire reports

Gov. Evan Mecham's long-awaited appearance on *60 Minutes* held no surprises, as the CBS show tackled most of the controversies surrounding the governor and his administration. The governor said the report "wasn't too bad."

"It was kind of like what I expected," Mecham said. One of the good things (the program) did was to put this race issue to rest. I'm delighted to the benefit of Arizona (Morley Safer) did that."

Mecham also later reaffirmed his stance against resigning.

"There's too many people in Arizona who are supporting me. It'll be so nice to (eventually) get all this surface stuff out of the way."

Meanwhile, the governor's administration was dealt another contusion when top aide Sam Steiger was indicted Friday on an extortion charge.

"Is this an inquisition?" Mecham asked correspondent Safer. Mecham reiterated his

familiar comeback, "Let's get on the positive things."

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, who has had a few verbal scraps with the governor in past weeks, said on the program that Mecham is "out of touch."

"He is, he is out touch . . . I've tried. Does he take advice? I'd say no . . . I believe I'll have to do something." Mecham responded to Goldwater's remarks on the program by saying: "I'm surprised Barry would say that."

Goldwater told an ASU audience two weeks ago Mecham should resign. Mecham later said Goldwater is not familiar with state politics.

On Friday, Steiger was charged with extortion for allegedly retaliating against a state parole board member who would not vote the way Steiger wanted.

The charge, a felony, was handed down by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas

O'Toole, who acted as a one-man grand jury. A tape played in court showed Steiger told Parole Board Member Ronald Dean Johnson, "You don't take direction, in which case you are not fit to be on the parole board."

Mecham said after the indictment: "We recognize the seriousness of the charge but will make no judgment of any kind that would prejudice in any way the court proceedings that it appears will ensue."

Mecham placed Steiger on administrative leave with pay until the charge is resolved.

The governor also lashed out at the media during a Friday Associated Press convention.

"The worst lie about me is that I am a bigot, a racist and insensitive about the problems of racial minorities," Mecham said. "This cancerous lie has spread across the country and has not only hurt me personally, but has severely damaged our great state of Arizona."

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today

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Nancy Reagan recovering well; tests show no spread of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors told President and Nancy Reagan on Sunday that the final tests from her breast cancer surgery show there has been no spread of her cancer and that the "prognosis for full recovery is excellent," a White House spokesman said.

"Mrs. Reagan is recovering remarkably well from surgery," Reagan's physician John Hutton said in a statement. Hutton said Mrs. Reagan's 12-physician team is "completely satisfied with her progress in every respect."

The president traveled by helicopter to Bethesda Naval Medical Center early Sunday morning to await the final test results from Saturday's surgery.

Hutton's statement, distributed by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said the first lady "feels good and her vital signs are strong and stable." It said Mrs. Reagan was feeling "very little pain" and was receiving a mild analgesic medication to deal with it.

Hutton's statement said, "Final laboratory analysis of tissue and lymph nodes removed during yesterday's surgery confirm there is no further malignancy or evidence of other disease."

U.S. calls missile 'lucky shot'; 4 warships head toward Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Iranian missile that wrecked a U.S.-flagged tanker was "a lucky shot" that could have hit Kuwait's oil terminal complex or several other ships in the area, U.S. military sources said Sunday.

Kuwaiti officials lodged a formal protest with Tehran. Iran's foreign minister virtually acknowledged Iran launched the missile Friday and hinted at more attacks.

Four U.S. Navy warships passed through the Suez Canal on the way to the Persian Gulf area, canal officials reported.

In Tehran, Iranian officials accused U.S. forces of torturing four wounded Iranian sailors detained in a clash in the gulf this month. The four were repatriated to Iran through neutral Oman on Saturday.

The U.S. Navy began escorting 11 U.S.-re-registered Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Salvage executives said it would cost up to \$10 million to repair the 81,283-ton Sea Isle City after the missile attack.

U.S. and Kuwaiti officials who inspected the ship Saturday concluded the missile was a Chinese-made Silkworm, U.S. military sources said.

Coup attempt alleged in Philippines after rebels steal armored vehicle

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government said it foiled a coup attempt Sunday after rebel soldiers stole an armored vehicle. President Corazon Aquino said martial law was "not yet necessary" despite continuing instability.

The rebels stole the personnel carrier from army headquarters and drove it undetected to Santo Tomas University despite a full military alert. The six-man crew abandoned the vehicle about a mile from the president's residence and escaped with a machine gun and ammunition.

Acting Manila Gov. Jejomar Binay said renegade Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabauatan had planned to launch an attack on the

presidential compound from a campus staging area.

Cabauatan, sought since a coup attempt in January, denied any role in the theft.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the incident could have been staged to embarrass a government still seeking to restore public confidence after 53 people died in a coup attempt Aug. 28.

The August military mutiny was the gravest threat to Mrs. Aquino since she was swept to power in a February 1986 civilian-military rebellion that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Palestinians reject Shultz meeting in protest to U.S. PLO office closure

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — Palestinian leaders refused to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Sunday to protest a U.S. decision to close a Palestine Liberation Organization office in Washington.

The news came as Shultz gave a speech at the Weizmann Institute here in which he urged participants in the Middle East conflict to take risks to explore new options for peace.

"No one helps the chances for peace by doing nothing," Shultz said. "Those who are reluctant to explore new ideas or even revisit old ones have an obligation to offer something different as an alternative to the status quo."

Asked at a news conference later in Jerusalem if he was subtly criticizing Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Shultz said he had all parties in mind.

"It wasn't a description of what I've run into here at all," Shultz said. "Quite the contrary. I find an eagerness to discuss the peace process on all sides."

today

•The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

- The Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Dr. Al Golden, chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on "The Nuclear Menace . . . and an Answer to It."
- Alpha Kappa Psi presents Dr. Louis Olivas on "Our Future in Small Business" today at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- The Arizona Outing Club will be showing a video about Yosemite National Park today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Announcements

- A free lecture on improving reading skills is being offered by the Peer Advisors Office today at 3:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 59.
- 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.

- Tennis Classic Entry Forms are now available from the Homecoming Office, MU Room 208R. The event takes place Nov. 1.
- The deadline for submitting "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" applications to the Associated Students office, MU Room 208-J, is Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. Selection is based on academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service.

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In Fall 1986, State Press listed Stewart's Ice Cream as "The Rage of ASU." It was inadvertently reported in last Friday's State Press that this quote originated from the 1987 Tucson Lifestyle and Tucson Weekly readers polls.

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Admissions

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effectiveness of the new policy on retention.

NAU does not plan to enforce the new policy, and Regent Tio Tachias expressed concern that NAU could be looked upon as substandard when compared to ASU and UofA.

But a stricter admissions policy at NAU could limit access to NAU's high Indian population, who generally do not attain as high GPAs or college entrance exam scores as other students, Tachias said.

Regent Auslander said she voted in favor of stricter out-of-

state requirements "because out-of-state students tend to have higher GPAs."

"But if we're ever going to do this for in-state students, we need to take ample time. I'm going to vote for it because I'm eager to see the effect."

Goldwater blasts Mecham claims

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater shot back at Gov. Evan Mecham's claims Goldwater "doesn't know what's going on in state government" by barking, "I was born in the territory of Arizona. This is where I live and this is a state and a government I know quite a bit about."

Goldwater, 78, held another "bull session," as he calls them, with about 75 political science students Friday. The volleys between Mecham and Goldwater began Oct. 8 when Goldwater told an ASU

audience that Mecham should resign and let Secretary of State Rose Mofford take over.

Last week Mecham returned fire during a call-in show on KTAR radio and accused Goldwater of being out of touch with Arizona politics. But Goldwater said Friday he was unruffled by the remark, adding, "He had to say something."

On Arizona politics, Goldwater said the recall movement has not caused serious rifts in the state's Republican Party.

"I don't think there's going to be any big split in the party," he said. "It is something that has to work itself out."



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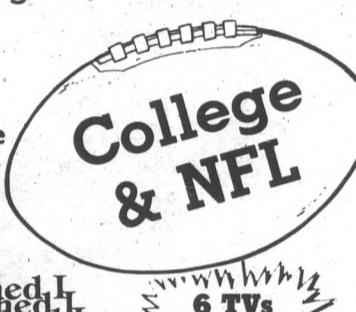
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Rolling into a premature vote

With unnecessary haste the Arizona Board of Regents passed a new non-pedestrian transportation code at its meeting in Flagstaff Thursday.

The code, which goes into effect immediately, bans the use of roller skates and skateboards at ASU because of damage to campus and potential injury to pedestrians.

While these *might* be credible reasons for ousting four- and eight-wheelers from campus, no one is really sure — not even university lawmakers.

At the meeting Thursday, requests from the audience and regents that the vote be postponed until the board received more information on the issue were denied.

Regent Ralph Watkins said, "I haven't heard both sides of the story. Do we have to vote on this today?"

Yet Watkins voted in favor of the code, as did the other members of the Board of Regents — save one — citing safety concerns as the reason for a hasty vote.

But Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, admitted that the Department of Public Safety does not have documented evidence of accidents caused by skateboarders and bicyclists.

And while the code is admittedly aimed at non-student offenders — what ASU President J. Russell Nelson referred to as "roving bands of skateboarders who are very clever with their skateboards, but who are beating the hell out of the concrete" — it is an obvious instance of throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

Without any concrete evidence, the regents hastily voted to punish the masses for the actions of a few non-students. Student skaters who use their boards and roller skates as a legitimate means of transportation from one class to another are now forced to walk or bike.

The regents considered and determined to be "inviolate" alternatives to the code such as distinguishing between students and non-students and prohibiting skating in certain areas.

But surely this did not give an ill-informed board the green light to pass a regulation that the one dissenter, Regent Herman Chanen, deemed "discriminatory" against skateboarders.

The regents' decision was not based on documented facts, was devoid of input from ASU students and unfairly targets campus skaters.

BITTER

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Mike O'Neil
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letters

Toxins in the air

Editor:

Concerning the spraying of the toxic insulating foam at the Art Warehouse or anywhere on campus: I want to ask Mr. Gladhart, a representative of the Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and an expert on toxic substances (this I assume as his title is industrial hygiene consultant for OSHA), if "the initial day they sprayed (foam containing the toxic chemical) was the only day there could have been any danger." Mr. Gladhart, you are an expert on toxic chemicals, so why is it "not your place to say the Art Warehouse should have been closed while the roofers sprayed"? (*State Press*, Oct. 8).

Mr. Vail (Planning and Construction administrator) was quoted as saying "planning and construction wouldn't go ahead without thoroughly doing their job looking into all safety aspects" (Oct. 9). According to your associate, Jim Knothe, "we tell them (the contractor) what needs to be done, but the method by which it is done is their responsibility."

I ask you, Mr. Knothe and Mr. Vail, why was it not your place to close or suggest to close the Art Warehouse while the roofers sprayed?

Which leaves the responsibility in the hands of the contractor, Universal Roofers, whose manager, Scott Jackson, is quoted as saying, "Heck, I don't know. Maybe they did get headaches from it."

Not "maybe," Mr. Jackson. Many students did suffer adverse side effects from the toxic chemical containing foam that was sprayed on the Art Warehouse while classes were being held in the building.

Frankly, I am appalled at the lack of consideration given to our (those of us who use the Art Warehouse) health.

According to Mr. Knothe, "spraying was done when it was because 'we' (ASU? Construction and Planning?) have a very limited budget" and "it was done in periods when there was the least occupancy of the building."

So there it is, spelled out for us. The budget comes before the safety and welfare of students and instructors, Mr. Knothe? What about your health and that of your family?

As to the occupancy of the building, one human being exposed to a hazardous chemical — unnecessarily or through carelessness — is one human being too many.

As for your quote, Mr. Knothe, "Damned if you do, damned if you don't," in this case it's not you who has been damned, it's us — the students and instructors who use the Art Warehouse.

Diane K. Hughes
Senior, Fine Arts

Just 'A' suggestion

Editor:

I have attended ASU on and off since the late 1970s and I have seen the controversy over the 'A' rise and fall like the tides in Cholla Bay. I bet if someone in the psychology department did some research on room assignments at the inverted pyramid, they would find a strong link between the room number, the individual shouting and a view of the 'A.'

However, I think a crucial element concerning the controversy has been misinterpreted. The painting

(I prefer painting to defacing in this case) of the 'A' is the main reason for having the 'A.' Painting the 'A' is what has built the tradition and spirit surrounding the 'A.' The one thing everyone knows but no one has brought to light is that painting the 'A' is a release of the competitive spirit found in the academic environment, whether that competition is between Greek societies, intramural teams or universities.

The release manifests itself in many ways: rallies, game playing, 'A' painting, etc., all designed to lend

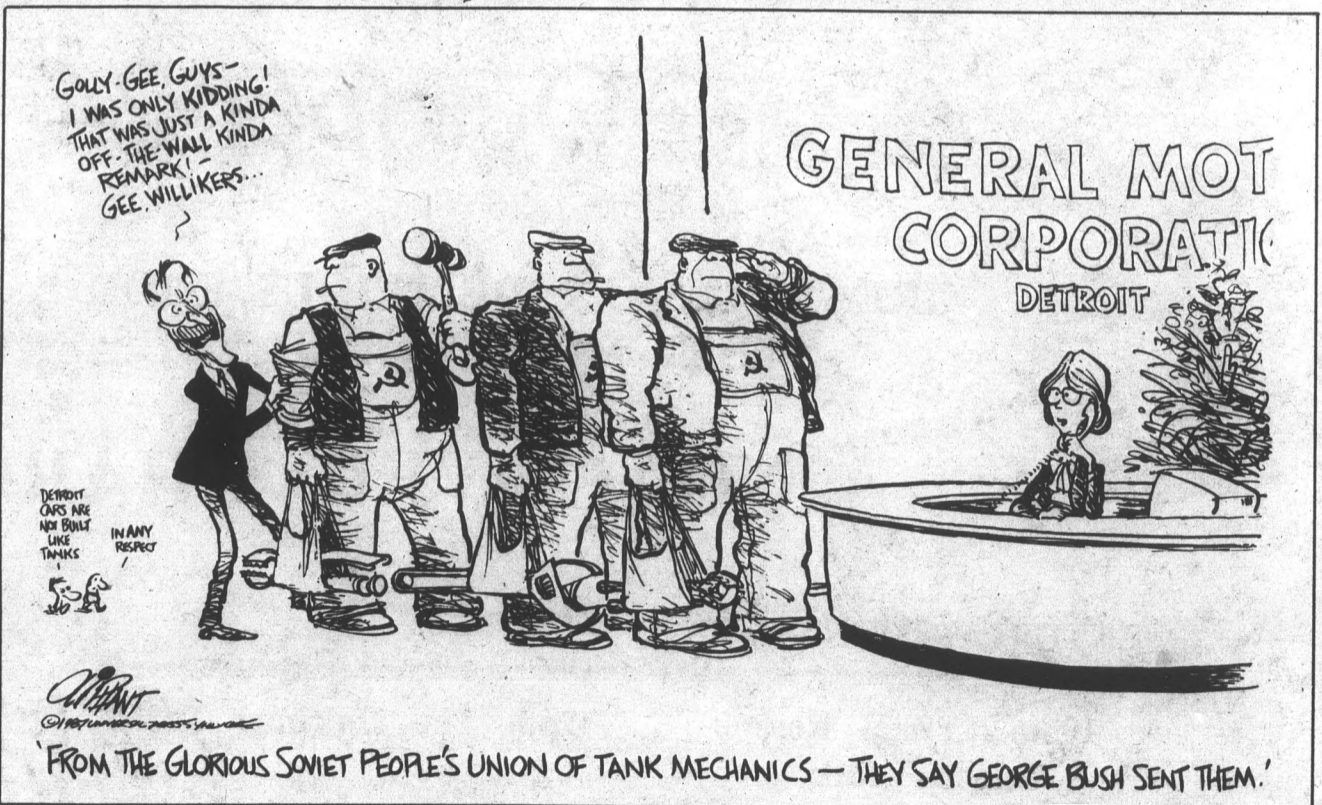
visibility to the players and bring an eventual decision to whatever game is being played. Be glad we have the 'A.' Painting it lends great visibility to the players without forcing the game being played down the spectator's throats. I have heard of far worse activities that produce the sought-after visibility but with far worse effects. I can remember some that occurred right here at ASU.

Enough. I've extracted my pound, now for the payment. My mother always told me, "If you want to play your own game, by your own

rules, play it in your own back yard."

If preservation of the 'A' is the effect Associated Students desires, then I suggest you remove it from "official" eyes and place it in ASU's back yard, on the butte east of the stadium and north of the Activity Center. After all, since when does Tempe start with an 'A'? I'd also suggest making the 'A' more accessible (except of course during paying events) so game players can play "injury free."

Lance Beazley
Senior, Engineering



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"Undergraduates were always in revolt. They were never static. The only way they could form their minds was by opposing accepted opinion."

— Helen MacInness

Awareness Week to provide education on alcohol abuse

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

One American dies every 35 minutes in an alcohol-related accident, according to the Will Rogers Institute, and ASU will do its part this week to ensure students know the facts about alcohol abuse.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins today with an agenda of events to raise student consciousness about alcohol and chemical substance abuse and provide alcohol-free entertainment, said chairperson for the affair, Annette Starrantino, a substance

abuse counselor from the Student Health Center.

•Today — The awareness week will kick off with a Students Against Drunk Driving conference from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU.

Advance registration is required along with a \$7.50 fee for lunch and a T-shirt.

•Tuesday — Two workshops: "Indicators of Alcohol and Substance Abuse in the Workplace," will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the MU Room 211, and "Women, Alcohol and Date Rape," will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Room 219.

•Wednesday — A Community Agency Fair will be set up on south Cady Mall to feature 35 agencies that offer services dealing with alcohol and chemical substance problems.

•Thursday — A spokesman for the Phoenix Suns Basketball team will lecture on "Professional Athletes in the Drug Scene" from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•Friday — Mock Rock, what Starrantino calls the "ultimate airband experience," will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Palo Verde beach. She said the lip-sync

competition, sponsored annually by the Sigma Pi fraternity, will be alcohol-free.

ASASU Special Events Director Nick Spino said a car totaled in a drunk driving accident will be on display at Cady Mall to show students what alcohol and driving can create.

The vehicle, to be displayed Tuesday through Friday, was owned by high school student Sherry Mildren, who died in 1984 when the car was struck by a drunken driver, Spino said.

ASU physician says new drug may cure cold

A new drug named Alpha Interferon, not yet on the market, is a possible cure for the common cold, according to an ASU physician. It is a genetically based substance that stimulates the immune system to fight off viruses.

Dr. Dale Bowen, medical section chief of staff at the Student Health Center, said the drug, being tested in the United States and Australia, is sprayed into the nose and is 70 to 80 percent effective in preventing the common cold. But 15 percent of users experience nose bleeds.

He said there are more than 200 viruses that cause the common cold.

Bowen's comments come on the heels of National Infection Control Week, which begins today. ASU health officials are advocating hand-washing as the best way to prevent the spread of colds, flu and other common ailments.

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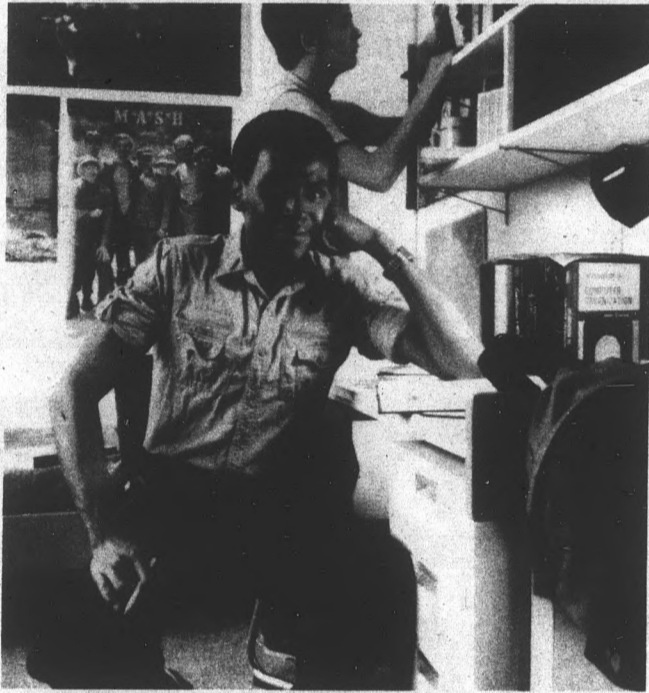
The most common one is the rhino virus that consists of 111 types and is responsible for 40 percent of colds, he said.

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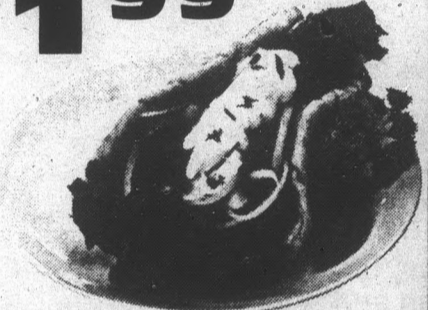
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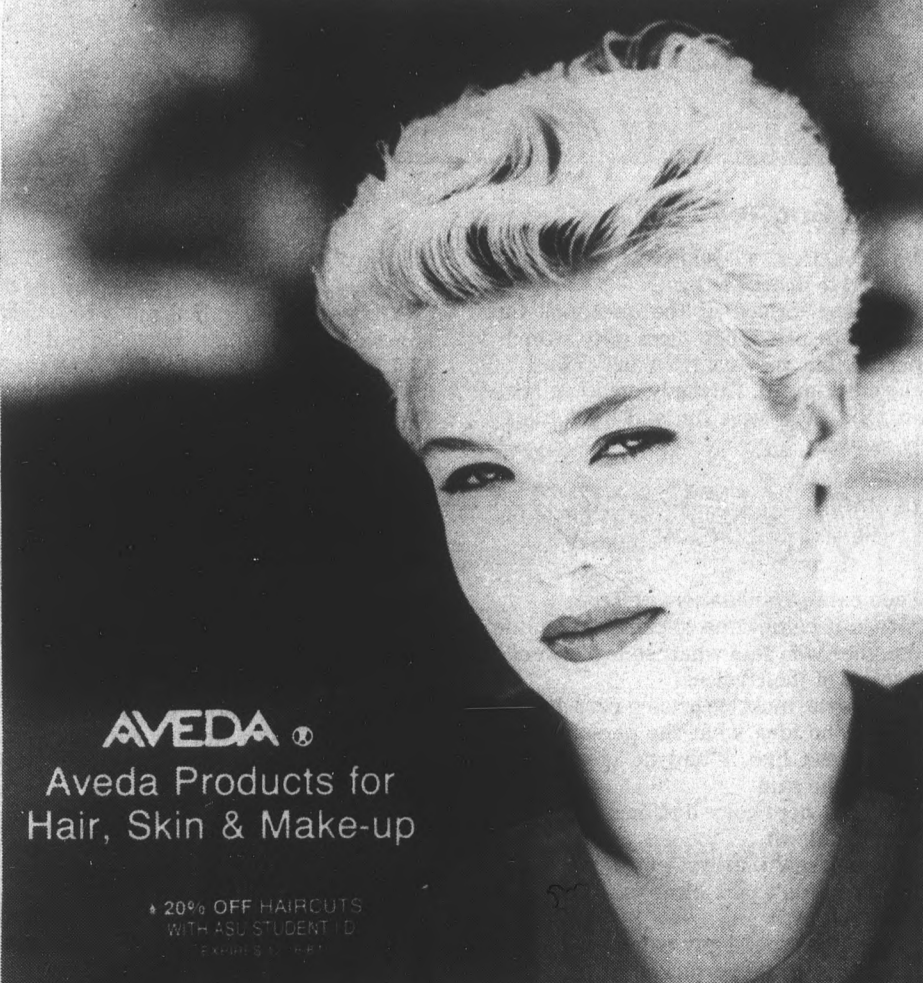
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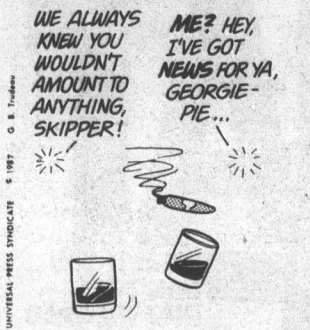
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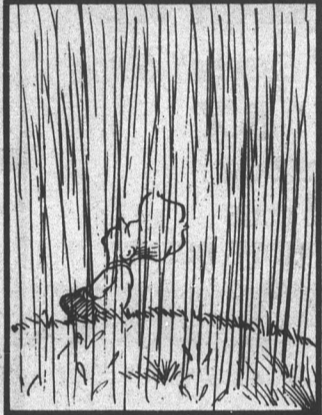
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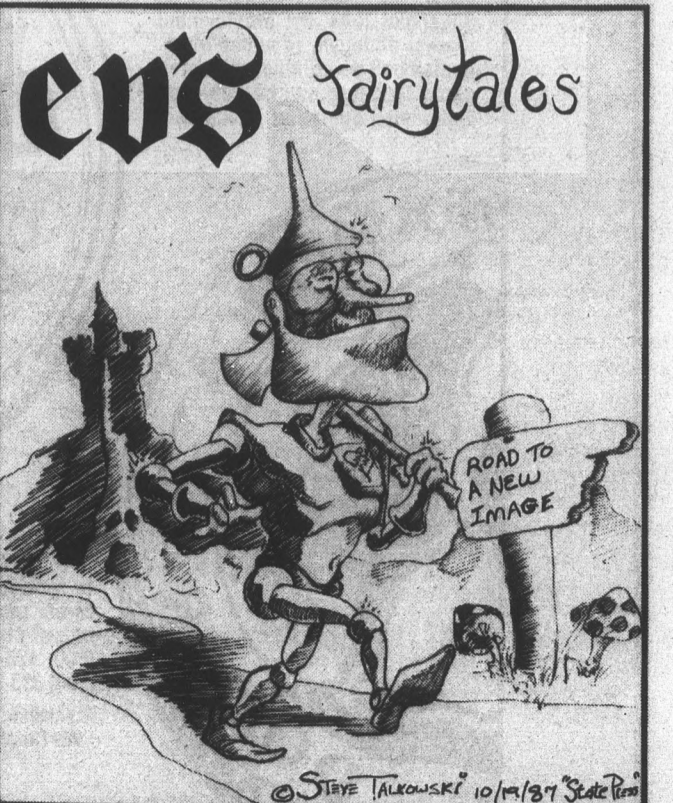
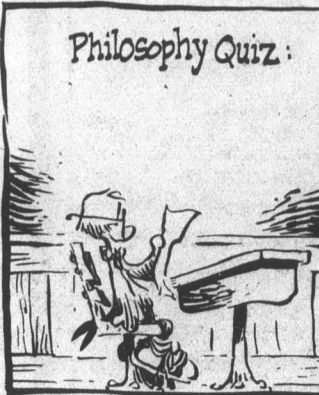
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Devils tame Cougars, win 1st Pac-10 game

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's quarterback riddle was solved Saturday night during the Sun Devils' sloppy 38-7 rout over Washington State, but key injuries have added new confusion as the pieces of the Pac-10 puzzle come together.

Quarterback Daniel Ford led ASU's offense to 512 yards and cornerback Eric Allen returned an interception 92 yards for a touchdown as the Devils (4-2, 1-1 in the Pac-10) won their first conference game and motored back into the race for the Rose Bowl.

But injuries may cloud the picture for ASU's hopes to return to the New Year's Day game.

Anthony Parker, who electrified the crowd of 70,341 with a 39-yard punt return, tore ligaments in his left knee on the return and will miss the remainder of the season.

Parker's injury further depletes a secondary that now contains only one veteran. But the defense passed the test of Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who entered the game ranked second in the Pac-10 and fifth in the nation in total offense.

Rosenbach managed only 73 yards on nine completions, including a total of eight yards in the deciding first half. He was intercepted four times, twice by Allen.

Channing Williams, Aaron Cox and Eddie Grant also suffered injuries, but their's were not as serious as Parker's.

"We needed a win like this," coach John Cooper said. "We really played pretty well early in the game. It was by far the best effort by the defense this year."

ASU entered the locker room at halftime with a 26-0 lead over the Cougars (2-4, 0-2), and the game well in hand.

The Sun Devil offense, led by Ford's passing and 100 yards rushing by tailback Darryl Harris in the first half, moved the ball virtually at will. But four times the Devils were inside the 25 and had to settle for a field goal (after ASU had a first-and-goal at the 1), an intercepted pass and two missed field goal attempts.

Ford, who started the game after Paul

Justin's shaky start the week before at Washington, received pretty good marks from Cooper.

"Ford made some mistakes but he's getting better," Cooper said. "He's more confident and he's becoming more familiar with the offense. Tonight he played his most overall game for us."

Ford was 12-21 for 174 yards, one touchdown and one interception, but only gave himself passing grades.

"It wasn't a perfect game, but there was progress," Ford said. "I felt better about it than recently. We got the win and that's always an easier way to feel good."

"We hit the passes we should've hit most of the time. I kind of feel like I'm getting in rhythm."

The Devils marched down to the Washington State 1-yard line on the opening drive before stalling. ASU had a first down on the 1, but a penalty and two incomplete passes led to a Alan Zendejas field goal from 19 yards, making the score 3-0 with under three minutes elapsed.

After stopping the Cougars, ASU then drove 39 yards on 11 plays and scored a touchdown when Darryl Harris rambled into the end zone on a one-yard run.

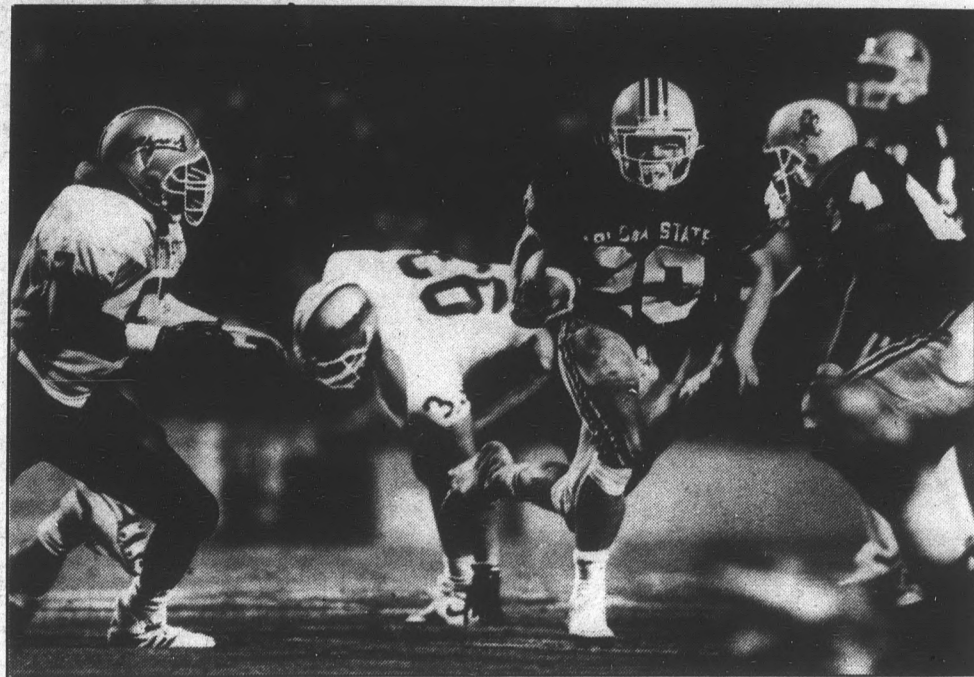
Following another WSU punt, the Devils drove 67 yards to the Cougar 21-yard line, but the drive stalled again and Zendejas missed a 38-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the first quarter.

ASU scored again when Allen picked off a Rosenbach pass and ran it back 92 yards for a touchdown and a 17-0 lead. The return was the third-longest in ASU history and the longest ever against Washington State.

Allen also picked off another pass, and his 129 yards of interception-return yardage broke a 93-yard record set by Jeff Joseph in 1985.

"It sparked us up," linebacker Greg Clark said. "Anytime a guy makes a big play, it helps the whole defense out."

After ASU scored on a safety when Shawn Patterson tackled Steve Broussard in the end zone, and Ford connected with Ron Fair for a 7-yard touchdown, the Devils owned a 26-0 lead and the bored crowd began to leave.



Todd Green/State Press
ASU fullback Kirk Wendorf, No. 20, bursts through a big hole in the Washington State defense during the Sun Devils 38-7 victory over the Cougars Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. ASU gained 512 yards in total offense in the win.

"I don't believe we were as intense as we should be," Clark said. "I don't believe the crowd was either. The crowd kind of just sat there. They booed us a couple of times."

What few people remained in the second half quickly saw ASU lose its bid for a shutout when the Cougars drove 37 yards following an interception of a Paul Justin pass. Rosenbach hit Victor Wood in the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown.

The Cougars have scored only 14 points in two Pac-10 games.

"They're a good team," Ford said. "They do a lot of really good things. They gamble a lot. And when you look at the film and stuff, that's how they get themselves in trouble sometimes."

"They do some gambling-type things and if you can catch them in the right situation you can really take advantage of it."

"We are struggling offensively,"

Washington State coach Dennis Erickson said. "I am at a loss for words. I don't know what's wrong. We are young and inexperienced."

"ASU's defense played real well. I give them a lot of credit. They are definitely a better football team than they were a week ago."

ASU scored two more touchdowns during the fourth quarter on a 13-yard run by Victor Cahoon and a 5-yard run by backup quarterback John Walker with no time remaining in the game.

"I think we played real good tonight," freshman strong safety Nathan LaDuke said. "We caused a lot of turnovers, and Eric ran that one (interception) back, so we scored points on defense."

"It was just an overall good effort by the defense."

Spikers lose to California, Stanford on West Coast

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team loses depth as soon as it hits the road.

The missing player from the Sun Devil bench is the "seventh man" — the home crowd.

The Sun Devils (8-8, 3-6 in the Pac-10) lost close matches with Stanford Friday and Cal-Berkeley Saturday to push their conference road record to 0-5. Coach Debbie Brown said the team simply failed to win.

"We didn't play great," she said. "We didn't play poorly. We just couldn't seem to get 15 points."

Brown said the Cal-Berkeley match was the closest. "We played really even with Cal," she said. "We were statistically close in every category."

"We had opportunities. We just couldn't capitalize on them."

The Sun Devils lost to the Golden Bears, 15-8, 15-10, 16-14. ASU hit .216 to the Bears' .220.

The Sun Devils scored 51 kills and saved 65 in digs to California's 55 and 67.

Brown said ASU was one point away from winning game three when Cal (10-9, 6-3) came back to finish off the match.

She said Friday's finish had been similar. "Against Stanford, in the third game we were up 10-4, and we never scored another point."

The Pac-10 leaders (15-3, 3-1) won 15-6, 15-10, 15-10.

Brown said she tried a couple of new rotations in her lineup over the course of the trip. For the last game against Stanford, and again against the Bears, she experimented by using 6-3 freshman Tina Berg on the front right side.

"I put Tina up there so she could block the ball," Brown said. "She didn't block a lot, but she made a couple of real good plays."

Brown also left freshman Kelly Plaisted in for six rotations in game three against the Bears instead of platooning her with Tracie Kisro.

But Brown still is searching for the solution. "It's back to the drawing board when we get home," she said.

Home is the key word, as the Sun Devils play much of the last half of their season in Tempe. Nine of ASU's 16 remaining matches are in the Activity Center.

Five are conference matches, including play against Stanford, UCLA, and UofA.

"We've played each team in the conference once, and several of those matches we were capable of winning," she said.

Brown said she looks for the second half to be stronger with ASU as host.

Several Sun Devils have been having good years, despite

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ASU's Allen has dream come true with interception return

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU cornerback Eric Allen had a dream come true Saturday, but it came hand-in-hand with a recurring nightmare.

The senior from San Diego, Calif., wanted a touchdown before his career as a Sun Devil ended. He not only got a touchdown, he ran it back 92 yards — ASU's third-longest runback on an interception. He also set a school single-game record for most interception-return yardage (129).

As ASU sat on a 26-0 lead over the Cougars in the first half, Allen had more yardage and points than the entire Washington State offense. The Cougars had only 53 total offensive yards and no points on the scoreboard.

Allen now leads the league in interceptions, passing UofA's Chuck Cecil with five.

But Allen was also forced to watch one of his best friends and teammate Anthony Parker tear knee ligaments early in the first quarter, an injury which will cost him the rest of his ASU career.

It was an all-too-familiar sight for Allen. Two weeks ago, free safety Bernard Jones suffered an injury which will cost him a career in football, along with roverback Robby Boyd, who is out for several more games.

Three weeks ago, cornerback Jeff Joseph suffered a knee

injury which ended his 1987 season.

Allen wonders if he is next.

"When you're out there playing you don't think about it (getting hurt), you just play as good as you can. I'm trying to tell myself it was just an accident, but in the back of my mind it's back there. You just never think it will happen to you."

"I'll be knocking on wood all week, but you can't prepare for something like that, if you let up then that's when you get hurt."

Allen and Parker have been playing together in the ASU secondary for three years.

"We've been together a long time. It's going to be real difficult next week. I'm real sad about it," he added. "It's a real good win for the team and I feel good about my performance, but me and Anthony are really close. We room together, we tell each other our secrets and about what we're going to do the rest of our lives."

Now Allen will have to tell freshmen Nathan LaDuke, Floyd Fields and Eric Crawford the secrets of the secondary.

"I think that's going to be the hardest part — the mental part. I'll try to hint around and give them a clue about what's going on. And when we play someone like UCLA, I know I'll have to have more input. The talent level will be higher and we'll have to talk a lot more."

Allen also said opponents are going to be after the Sun

today's ASU sports

BASEBALL — The ASU baseball team continues its fall season today as the Sun Devils play host to Brigham Young at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Devil secondary.

"I think our secondary will receive more attention," he said. "I think people are going to test the younger guys and I think they will be surprised."

Allen said he has mixed feelings about being the veteran in the defensive backfield.

"When I play I'm going to have to be a leader; I can't miss practice, I can't show a lack of enthusiasm — I'm going to have to give 100 percent all the time."

"I've been dreaming about that one for the last three or four years," Allen said. "I just read the quarterback's eyes."

ASU scoreboard

ASU FOOTBALL

ARIZONA STATE 38 WASHINGTON STATE 7

Washington State	0	0	7	0	-	7
Arizona State	10	16	0	12	-	38

ASU — FG Zendejas 19
 ASU — Harris 1 run (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Allen 92 interception return (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Safety, Broussard tackled in end zone
 ASU — Fair 7 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 WSU — Wood 7 pass from Rosenbach (K. Adams kick)
 ASU — Cahoon 13 run (run failed)
 ASU — Walker 5 run (no attempt)
 Attendance — 70,341

GAME STATISTICS

	WSU	ASU
First downs	9	24
Rushes-yards	25-72	59-315
Passing	99	205
Return yards	77	185
Comp-att-int	14-37-4	15-28-2
Punts	10-41	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-45	9-90
Time of possession	22:48	37:12

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — Washington State: Broussard 8-27, Calvin 11-27, Gossen 1-5, Rosenbach 5-2. Arizona State: Harris 15-105, Wendorf 14-67, Cahoon 7-40, Winsley 10-37, Williams 7-23, Walker 2-20, Rice 3-14, Ford 1-1.

Passing — Washington State: Rosenbach 9-25-4 — 73 yards, Gossen 5-12-0 — 26. Arizona State: Ford 12-21-1 — 174 yards, Justin 3-7-1 — 31.

Receiving — Washington State: Broussard 4-41, Wellsandt 5-34, Calvin 2-0, Stogner 1-12, Wood 1-7, Stallworth 1-5. Arizona State: Fair 4-55, Knudson 3-53, Johnson 2-41, Cox 2-22, Wendorf 1-18, McReynolds 1-12, Williams 1-5, Cahoon 1-(minus-1).

Punting — Washington State: Myers 10-40.6 yards. Arizona State: Schuh 5-42.8 yards.

Kickoff returns — Washington State: Calvin 3-62, Adams 1-10, Orchard 1-10. Arizona State: Cahoon 1-34, Winsley 1-21, LaDuke 1-21.

Punt returns — Washington State: Wood 3-30. Arizona State: Parker 1-39, LaDuke 4-17.

ASU VOLLEYBALL

STANFORD 3, ASU 0

Arizona State	6	10	10
Stanford	15	15	15

CALIFORNIA 3, ASU 0


Arizona State	8	10	14
California	15	15	16

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Men (8 km) Team Results
 CS-Long Beach, 54; Texas-El Paso, 59; Arizona State, 68; Glendale C.C., 74; Arizona, 123; Yavapai, 199

Top ASU finisher: 4th — Jeff Smith, 24:11.63.
 Women (5 km) Team Results
 Texas-El Paso, 33; Arizona State, 37; Rice, 52; CS-Long Beach, 109; Phoenix, 157; Yavapai, 193
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Volleyball

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the team record. Middle blocker Sue Nord now ranks 10th in conference hitting with a .249 percentage. Nord hit a team-high .435 against the Bears with 13 kills.

Nord also ranks ninth in Pac-10 blocking, averaging 1.14 blocks per game.

Outside hitter Christy Nore ranks sixth in both kills and digs. Nore added to her dig total with 18 Saturday, almost one-third of ASU's 65 digs.

Setter Regina Stahl is fifth in the conference in assists, averaging 10.92 per game. Stahl had 39 assists against the Bears, despite playing injured.

Brown said Stahl had strained a hip flexor in her leg and was having trouble moving.

"I think she was playing with quite a lot of discomfort in the leg," Brown said.

But trainer Joanne Dunnock said the team is beginning to emerge from a stretch of matches plagued by injuries.

ASU plays U.S. International Thursday and Eastern Arizona Friday before its showdown with the Wildcats Saturday.

The UofA match is no longer officially being recognized as the match to brake Stanford's attendance record by the ASU athletic department, but Brown said she would still like to see a big crowd to cheer the Devils.

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personals

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ATO MARK with the jeep- Remember the rage? I'd love to see you again! This time, I'll make the eggs. Love, Lori. (784-8926)

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LYNETTE, HAPPY 19th Birthday! You are the best! Love you lots. Your Cuz.

MINNEHAHA: LIGHTEN UP! You are the reason I exist. You are my Wonderbuck Fantasy. To be honest, I care about you a hell of alot, so remember that. Adios, Beeker.

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SHELLY BROWN: 20 down, 1 more to go. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Sara.

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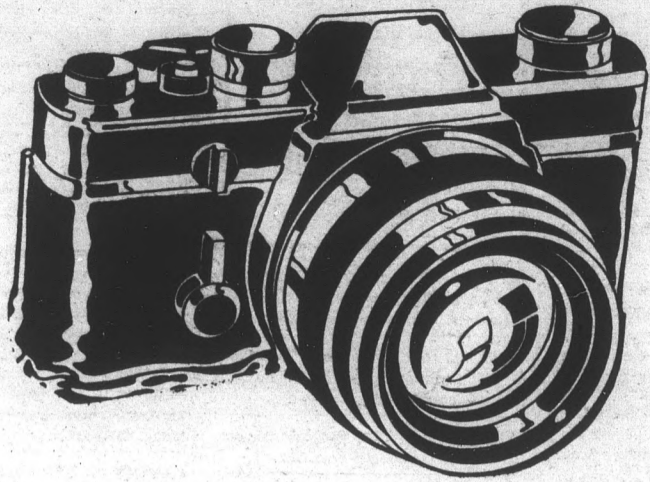
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