

Chemical spill

Todd Green/State Press

A chemical spill resulted in the evacuation of the C-wing of the Life Sciences building for over six hours Wednesday. Left, members of the hazardous materials response team are decontaminated after their inspection of the spill, which occurred in Room 270. Above, Tempe and Phoenix fire departments arrive on Orange Mall in response to the spill. See story page 8.

FIJIs get 2-year boot for hazing violations

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house will be expelled from campus for two years for mental and physical hazing violations, the dean of Student Life said Wednesday.

"We are recommending the fraternity be denied registration and recognition as a campus organization beginning Dec. 19," Student Life Dean Leon Shell said. "The net result is the FIJIs will not have the use of fraternity facilities, including their house at 406 Adelphi Drive."

FIJI house president David Martin would not comment on the decision and the hazing charges, which were filed three weeks ago.

The decision, based on the charges from an unidentified former FIJI member, may be appealed to the University Hearing Board, which can alter the decision, Shell said.

He said the board advises ASU President J. Russell Nelson and has the power to recommend an increased or lesser punishment.

The board's recommendation ultimately goes to the president or his representative, Marvalene Hughes, for approval, denial or amendment, Shell said.

Phi Gamma Delta national chapter executive director Bill Martin said from Lexington, Ky., he was aware of the allegations. He said disciplinary action against the fraternity will be considered after receiving the facts about the case from ASU.

Shell said he could not elaborate on the specifics of the hazing.

Scott Cacchione, vice president of internal affairs for the ASU Interfraternity Council, said, "I think it's in the best interests of the Greek system that I don't comment." The

IFC was not involved in the disciplinary action, Shell said.

Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life, said ASU fraternities signed a one-page document at the beginning of the semester that said they would not indulge in "hazing."

Carter said the revocation of a fraternity's registration and recognition as a campus organization usually occurs only if there is more than one incident reported.

Shell said a single infraction would have to be "substantial" to result in expulsion.

He said the FIJI investigation is the only one in recent years, except for an inquiry into the possibility of the house's involvement in an illegal escort service last year. The investigation determined the house was innocent of wrongdoing, and no restrictions were levied on the house at that time.

University awaits funds for asbestos abatement

Eighty campus buildings are lined with asbestos, and ASU is waiting for approval of a \$1.73 million plan to remove the cancer-causing material.

The asbestos abatement proposal is part of an \$11.5 million "home improvement" plan seeking Legislature approval in January after receiving October approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Foremost on the housekeeping agenda is the first phase of the asbestos abatement project, which will remove and encapsulate asbestos in campus buildings.

Jim Knothe, associate director of planning and construction, said residence halls will be the target of the first abatements.

Knothe said ASU abandoned the use of

insulation containing asbestos in 1972 when it was determined to be a carcinogen. But Knothe said about 80 campus buildings were constructed before 1972, so the project will have to be conducted as funding becomes available.

He and an Arizona air quality official said Wednesday that dormitory residents and faculty and students who use buildings that contain asbestos are not in danger.

"The risk in buildings is quite low," said David Chelgrem, the manager of the compliance unit of the Arizona Office of Air Quality.

There only is danger if damage occurs to the materials containing the asbestos, allowing the carcinogen to escape, Chelgrem said, adding there is no risk from

ingesting asbestos, but breathing it in has been determined to cause lung cancer.

The abatement plan has been a continuing process, and Manzanita Hall was closed last summer for the removal procedures, Knothe said.

Another major remodeling project in the works is the \$5 million, first phase of a massive renovation plan to upgrade the University's 1,800 classrooms.

Knothe said the University first will conduct a study to determine what acoustics and equipment each classroom should have.

Then all campus classroom qualities will be compared to what the study says they should be.

The last preparatory step is to budget for renovation on a priority basis, with the

most-used and deficient classrooms receiving first consideration for renovation, Knothe said.

Other projects include:

- \$535,455 for animal care improvements for the Life Science Building. The regents approved \$385,755 of local funding in addition to an existing \$154,700 federal grant.

- \$560,000 to upgrade residence hall fire alarms.

- \$757,000 to replace oil switches throughout the University tunnel system.

- \$1,474,000 for fire walls and exits in residence halls.

- \$1.5 million for a University system to provide a standard lock system.

—SCOTT LUCK

25 years ago today: Missiles of October

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis when President John F. Kennedy came eye to eye with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and World War III.

The United States had confirmed in October 1962 that Russia placed jet bombers and medium- and intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba — hoping the United States and Kennedy would not fight the military move.

In an Oct. 20 broadcast that gripped the nation, Kennedy said: "Good evening, my fellow citizens. This government, as promised, has maintained the closest surveillance of the Soviet military build-up on the island of Cuba. Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation on that

imprisoned island.

"The purposes of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

ASU history professor George Paulsen said the American public began to express "fear, great concern and intense interest" but did not resort to panic after Kennedy's address.

"The fear was a fairly logical result developing from the matter in which the president addressed the nation concerning the problem," he said.

Paulsen said the crisis began when the Soviet Union placed the offensive weapons in Cuba to equalize its striking power against the United States.

Russian leaders were convinced that the United States was

Turn to MISSILES, page 9.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

A chance of showers today with an expected high in the mid-80s.

EVAN MECHAM

Gov. Mecham faces charges over failure to disclose \$350,000 loan.

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world/nation in brief

Investors flock to world markets; Dow Jones makes record climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors flocked back to the world's stock markets Wednesday, shaking off a trillion-dollar panic and sending indexes to record gains in New York, London and Tokyo.

The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing halfway back from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, rose 186.84 points to 2,027.85. The index had risen a record 102.27 points Tuesday.

The partial recovery in New York on Tuesday contributed to record point gains Wednesday in indexes on the Tokyo and London stock exchanges. The improved attitude carried over into trading in the United States.

Analysts speculated that investors may have been pleased by world leaders' response to the market's panic, which erased more than \$500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and more than \$1 trillion from world stocks in 24 hours.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day decline than during the crash of 1929.

West Germany took a small step this week to hold down its interest rates, and President Reagan and leaders of Congress recommitted themselves to whittling away the federal budget deficit.

Convoy passes Gulf platforms; Iran repeats reprisal threat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and American warships steamed south Wednesday

past the two Iranian oil platforms destroyed by U.S. Navy artillery. Iran renewed its threat of reprisal.

Shipping sources in Kuwait reported a loud explosion off the southern coast, near the Mina Saud oil port, but said they did not know the cause.

Iraq said its aircraft raided two tankers off Iran — one Tuesday night and the other Wednesday night — but neither strike was confirmed by gulf-based shipping executives.

A senior Iranian diplomat said the response to Monday's attack on the oil platforms would "not necessarily be limited" to the Persian Gulf region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September of 1980.

"Iran has several plans under consideration and will soon act to make the United States pay for its actions," Ali Ahani, the Foreign Ministry's director for political affairs, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany. "The United States will regret this action."

Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, sent a letter to the United Nations claiming the U.S. attack violated the Security Council's unanimous cease-fire resolution of July 20, and demanded a council protest.

U.S. researcher Robert Solow wins Nobel Prize for economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American researcher Robert M. Solow on Wednesday won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for explaining how certain factors work together to make an economy grow.

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize for a mathematical formula published in 1956 that demonstrated how factors like

savings, capital, technology and labor affect a nation's economic future.

In awarding the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited him for "his contributions to the theory of economic growth."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Solow was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

Last year, James M. Buchanan of George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., received the prize for basic work on the theory of decision-making.

Air near-misses up 48 percent in first 9 months of 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft jumped nearly 50 percent during the first nine months of this year, according to Federal Aviation Administration figures.

There was disagreement Wednesday, however, among aviation safety experts on the significance of the increase on air safety.

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the sharp rise in near collisions shows that travelers were exposed to an "increased risk" of an aerial collision during the past summer, but the head of the FAA called the statistical jump "not in itself very meaningful."

According to the FAA, the agency received 857 near-collision reports from pilots during the first nine months of the year, a 37 percent increase over last year. The number of such reports involving planes carrying revenue-paying passengers increased even more sharply, from 258 last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

today

Meetings

- The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will be discussing bisexuality today at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 215.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- American Israel Cultural Exchange Society meets today at 4 p.m. at Hillel Union of Jewish Students, 10th Street and Mill Avenue.
- The American Indian Science and

Engineering Society will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in MU Room 213.

- Campus Crusade for Christ meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room B-100.
- The Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The Financial Management Association will be discussing financial planning today at 4:30 p.m. in BA Room 253.
- The American Society of Women

Accountants will have a guest speaker today at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

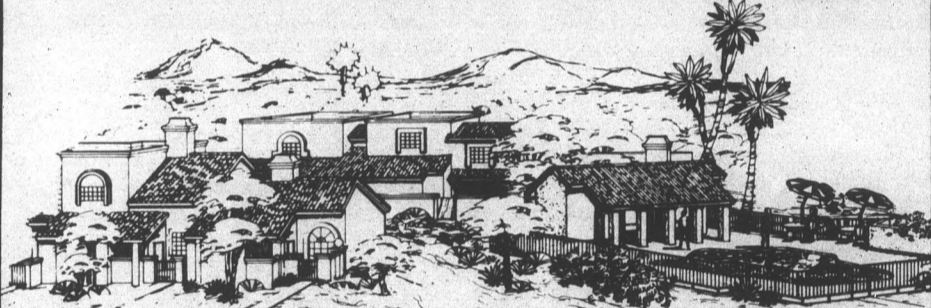
Announcements

- "AIDS — Will it Affect Your Lifestyle?" is the subject of a free workshop to be conducted by a representative of the American Red Cross today at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- "Body Politics: Men, Women and Nonverbal Communication" is the

subject of today's Women's Studies Brown Bag lecture at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 104.

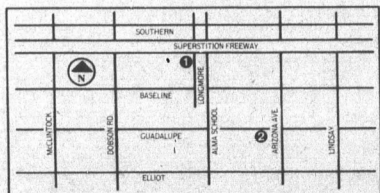
- The ASU Rugby Club will be recruiting new players and practicing today at 4:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.
- Attention Mechem Recall petition circulators: There are less than 2 weeks left to get petitions signed, notarized and turned in. Call 968-3447 for more information.

Grand Closing



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Richmond American is closing-out two of its finest communities—Woodcreek and Woodglen Square II. With discounts up to \$6,000 and homes starting in the mid-\$40's, owning a home in one of these fine communities is easier than ever. Don't wait though, with specials like these we'll be closed before you know it!



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Mesa 892-3200

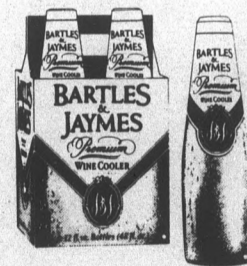
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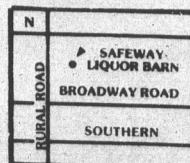
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Mecham campaign fund allegations called 'imposition'

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham's finance manager said Wednesday that allegations about a secret campaign loan were "a terrible imposition" and that the governor's finances were handled properly, but some state lawmakers said they are investigating impeachment procedures.

"This is a terrible imposition they are putting on a very dignified man," Ralph Watkins Jr. said of allegations that Mecham failed to report a \$350,000 loan as required by law. "We've done everything right. We're holding our heads high."

But House Speaker Joe Lane said, although it was premature to talk seriously of impeaching Mecham, he was checking on state impeachment laws.

Lane said he was "totally amazed" at the disclosure of the loan, adding, "This is very serious business."

The *Arizona Republic* reported Wednesday in a copyright story that documents show Mecham failed to report the fall 1986 loan, which made up about 30 percent of his \$1.16 million campaign fund.

But Watkins, also Mecham's appointee to the state Board of Regents, said: "All (Mecham's) financial records are aboveboard. I think they are making a big story about nothing."

As chairman of Mecham's Finance Committee, Watkins is responsible for keeping track of Mecham campaign contributions.

Watkins said he usually signs campaign disclosure statements and that Mecham's brother, Willard, often files them with the secretary of state's office.

In this case, however, Watkins said he believed Mecham may have signed the documents.

The loan was secured by promissory notes from Mecham's friends and family, including \$50,000 from Watkins.

Mecham has yet to repay about \$250,000 of the loan, and the businessman who provided it said he will file suit to recover the money if it is not repaid by a Nov. 1 deadline.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham, speaking Wednesday to the Arizona Solar Energy Strategy Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, refused to answer reporters' questions about an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said he was not surprised by the disclosure. "This may be the only governor in history who may be simultaneously recalled and impeached," he said.

Meanwhile, the governor's office released a statement denying any wrongdoing. "I don't believe any illegal act was committed," Mecham said in the statement.

"However, I'm asking legal counsel to thoroughly review all documents relating to the campaign disclosure to insure that no element of the law was overlooked. . . . The only comment we can give is that we are looking into it."

The state attorney general's office was investigating the newspaper allegations, office spokeswoman Julie Journey said. Journey said no comment could be made while the

allegations were under investigation.

State law requires elected officials to disclose the names of persons or institutions owed more than \$1,000. She said disclosures must be filed in January of each year.

Journey said the law makes failure to comply a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail. She said failure to disclose could entail other acts, such as fraud, and that would make a violation a felony.

"Is this the big impeachable offense? I don't know," said Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat who was among some lawmakers who suggested creation of a select committee to look into the loan-reporting question and other allegations regarding Mecham's 10-month-old administration.

Stephens said legislators should convene the select committee "to restore the confidence of the public in state government."

Journey also confirmed the *Republic's* report that the developer who made the \$350,000 loan, Barry Wolfson, was a defendant in a civil fraud and racketeering suit filed by the attorney general's office. The suit alleges that \$368 million in industrial development bonds were misspent instead of being used to build the low-income housing for which they were intended.

The newspaper reported that Wolfson agreed to extend a \$600,000 line of credit to Mecham after his victory in the Republican gubernatorial primary last year.

Wolfson said Wednesday he asked that his name not be used publicly in connection with the loan because "I didn't want to be identified as a fat cat." He insisted he was not aware at the time of the campaign finance reporting law and would not have wanted Mecham's campaign to ignore a reporting requirement.

Fourteen of Mecham's relatives and friends signed notes backing the loan that Mecham, in turn, assigned to Wolfson, the newspaper reported. Among those signing promissory notes was Burt Kruglick, head of the state Republican Party, who signed one for \$5,000.

Udall 'interested' in post in event of recall election

TUCSON (AP) — Phoenix attorney Stewart Udall, a former congressman and interior secretary, says he would "find it hard to say no" if asked to run as a consensus candidate in an election to recall Gov. Evan Mecham.

Udall, a Democrat, served seven years in Congress before being appointed secretary of interior by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He held that post through the end of President Lyndon B. Johnson's term in 1969. He is the brother of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

A Tucson woman connected with the recall effort

contacted Udall in August to ask if he would be interested in running, Udall said.

"As a matter of courtesy, I said that if things were to turn in the direction of a search for a candidate I wouldn't say I'm disinterested," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Pima County Democratic Party Chairman John Kromko said Tuesday that the 67-year-old Udall "would be a fine candidate for governor, but he probably doesn't have enough power to keep other candidates out."

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Bike Hell

Mandatory light law enforcement is unnecessary burden

There were some *bad hombres* on campus last night.

Yep partner, there was a whole mess of banditos out there in the dark, rustlin' up some loot. Your loot.

They are men with a badge. And they work for one of the head honchos over at the sheriff's office. Black Bartosh is his name, and ticketing is his game.

Out of the night they rode, leaping out in front of unsuspecting folk like yourself, scarin' the bejeezus out of all of 'em with the terrifyin' words:

Can I see your ID, please??

Ooowee! Sends shivers up your spine don't it? Now we know these fellers have always been out there, ticketin' you all for riding your bikes in places you just shouldn't be in. But never have we seen the likes of 'em at night before.

What new game are these shifty devils up to? And what kind of horror are they inflictin' on decent people?

ASU police began enforcing a state law Tuesday night that requires bicylists to have a rear reflector and a front light on their bikes while riding at night on campus. The whole fleet of special loan shark-trained bike cop battle units was out in full force, pulling over students as they rode down Orange Street past the ASU Bookstore.

Armed with ticket books and flashlights, the bike officers politely but firmly issued "information packets" consisting of a copy of the University Bicycle Code and a mailing envelope for the \$18 citations they were handing out faster than Rockefeller gave out dimes.

The officers lectured the succession of bewildered students, who had to wait in line to get their citations, and explained the fine would be waived, *this time*, if the lightless offender purchased and installed a bike light within five days and obtained the signature of an ASU police officer on the citation — thus proving the violation is corrected.

Sgt. Bill Wright, the ranking officer at the scene, said the sudden decision to enforce the law was motivated by concern for students.

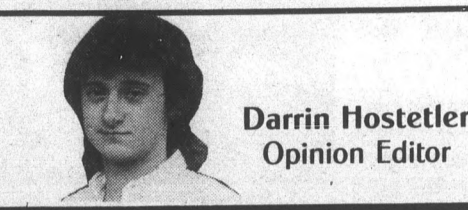
"We don't want students' money. We just want to get them to put lights on their bikes for their own safety," he said.

But Wright pointed out that the fine waiver is only good once, and if a student gets caught without bike illumination a second time, then they must pay the fine or march off to bike safety school.

Wright and all the officers — including Department of Public Safety Chief Russell Duncan and his assistant director, Doug Bartosh — do have genuine concern for students. But the purpose behind suddenly enforcing the light law is motivated by interests lower than concern for fellow man. It is motivated by the same desire that



Ben McConnell
Asst. City Editor



Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor

drives ASU's parking enforcement and numerous other services that unnecessarily tap into pocketbooks:

The money motive.

The active enforcement of the bike light law is nothing more than a lawful strong-arm tactic the University administration has been using lately to get its money's-worth from outdated, nit-picking

Perhaps because the ASU administration knows that few students have a light on their bike. Muscling this regulation in on the student body will result in more citation revenue and increase the \$1.2 million the University made in ticket revenue last year.

Charged with raising cash to finance the construction of lovely monolithic parking garages, both the police and parking

had close calls at night with bikers who assume they are immune to the killing force of a hood and bumper. The law is not comparable to the horrendous University parking regulations, which outlaw bubbles in your parking decal (\$18 fine), the placement of more than one parking decal on your vehicle (\$18 fine) and parking outside the yellow line of a parking slot (another \$18 fine).

But the enforcement of the bike-light law on campus, where the lighting already is sufficient for safety needs, is simply unwarranted. Students are going to be fined eventually, no matter what — even if they don't buy a \$20 light that's probably going to get ripped off anyway by someone who got fined for not having one. Some justice.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, *State Press* Wire Editor Mike Rowell, a good ol' boy if there ever was one, climbed out of the newsroom cellar to find that his bicycle had plum disappeared.

Some scoundrel had cut the cord holdin' his \$150 two-wheeler and snuck off with her while Rollo wasn't lookin'. And where were the officers of the law — sworn to track down despicable bike thieves — while Ol' Mike had his bike rustled?

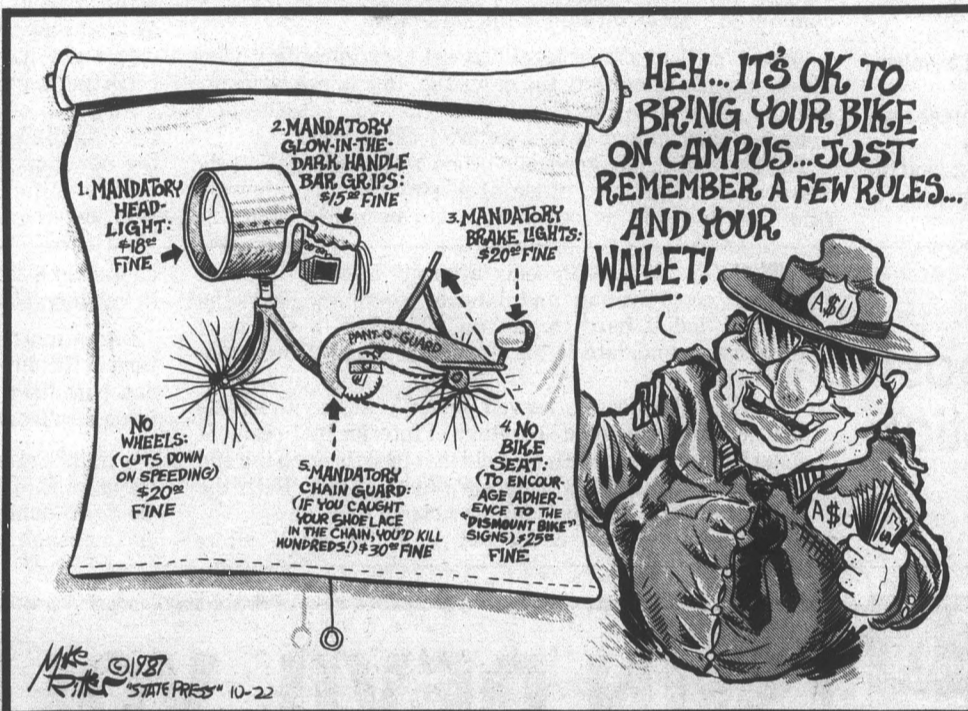
Yes, there are other, more important things for ASU police to be doing than ticketing you for riding your bike on a well-lit campus at night without a headlight. And we're willing to bet you agree. Had the bike cops been spread out doing their jobs Tuesday night, instead of clustering in front of the bookstore shelling out 30 tickets an hour (according to officers at the location) then at least one member of this newspaper staff might still own his primary transportation. Who knows how many other bikes were stolen that night?

The question is a formidable one: How many ridiculous fines are students prepared to absorb before they say enough is enough?

Well, you can do something about it. At the bottom of this page is a ballot, asking for your opinion on the enforcement by the ASU police of the bike-light law. Cut it out and fill it in, and drop it in a box set aside at the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center.

Or mail it to: Arizona State University; State Press; 15 Matthews Center; Tempe, Arizona; 85287-1502. We'll pass your comments on to Black Bartosh and his gang.

Remember and be warned: There is a state law on the books that requires citizens to wear sweaters when the temperature falls below 50 degrees. This law likely was made as a joke by some pre-litigation happy lawmakers, but hey, the law is the law. Look for ASU police to start enforcement of that rule this winter. If you don't have a sweater on, it's an \$18 fine.



regulations that do nothing more than grab you by the financial throat, pin you to the wall and lift \$18 out of your wallet.

The probability of the student, staffer, tenured faculty member or administrator getting a ticket from ASU police/parking enforcement during the course of a semester is about one in three. If you are among the ranks of 15,000 who bike on campus during a typical week, your chance of getting pulled over, surrendering your ID and getting an \$18 ticket for God-knows-what is about one in two. Bike cops are everywhere.

This campus is better lit at night than most softball stadiums. Certainly more so than downtown Tempe. Why do ASU police deem it necessary and bring upon themselves the onus to enforce the light requirement law? Why not leave this to Tempe police, who patrol and enforce laws on Tempe's darkened, driver-crazed streets where bike-light enforcement is needed?

services have no choice but to find *more* ways to milk your already strained bank account.

The University is strapped for funds because of a stingy Legislature. Our stubborn lawmakers, seemingly oblivious to the financial needs of the universities, say we have to tighten our belts. Meanwhile, cars have nowhere to park because building expansion eats up available lots. Hence the beautiful parking structures. These monstrosities are expensive and lawmakers are less likely to fund a building not used for educational purposes than a classroom or research lab.

So the University must take over: "We've got to pay for those garages ourselves, boys, so let's enforce every regulation there is in the books. At \$18 a pop, we should be all right."

The state bike-light law is a good law. Most bikers who are also drivers likely have

Bike Light Survey

Dear ASU Police:

Yes!

Comments:

I agree with the policy providing for the enforcement of the Arizona state law requiring a front light on bicycles when riding at night on campus.

No!

I disagree with the decision to enforce the bike light law. Either back off or face a recall!

quotable

"The society of excess profits for some and small returns for others, the society in which a few prey upon the many, the society in which few took advantage and many took great disadvantage, must pass."

— Wendell L. Willkie

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

KZZP hopes to hinder UofA's efforts to paint 'A'

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Tempe City Council will decide tonight if radio station KZZP can camp out on "A" mountain the entire week before the ASU/UofA game to protect the emblem from would-be UofA vandals.

"KZZP wanted to get students involved," said Kiffie Spangler, president of the Student Athletic Board.

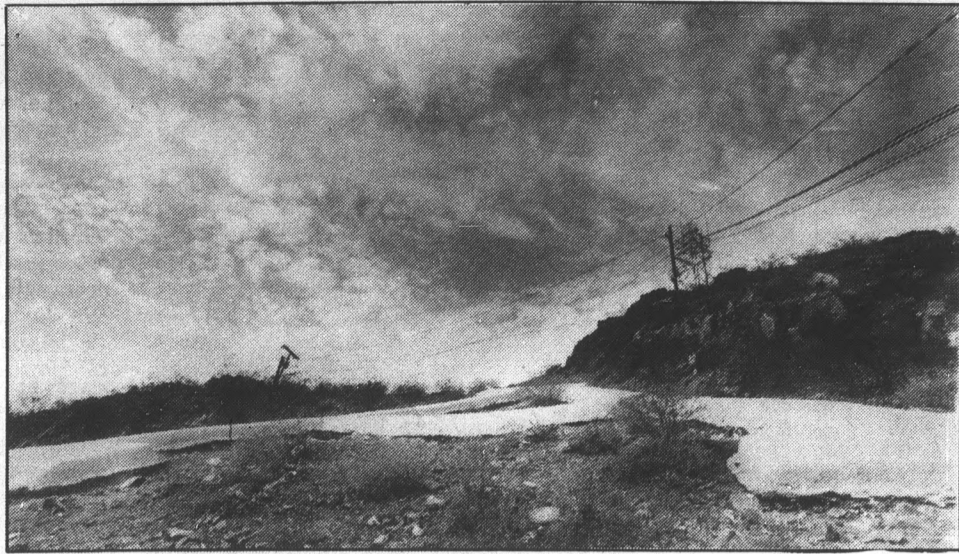
Spangler said officials from the top-40 radio station contacted her with the idea more than a week ago to inquire about permission for the stunt.

The butte and the emblem near Sun Devil Stadium belong to Tempe but it is the Student Athletic Board's responsibility to keep the "A" gold.

If the plans are approved, disc jockey John O'Rourke and a security guard will camp out on the butte and broadcast 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily shows live.

"We are doing it to keep the 'A' from getting painted this year," O'Rourke said.

Traditionally, UofA students trek to ASU prior to the rival game to paint the "A" red and blue to show their school spirit. "I don't want to see the 'A' blue and red," he



Todd Green/StatePress

KZZP radio wants to involve students in protecting "A" Mountain by camping out the entire week before the ASU/UofA annual rivalry game.

said. "I am not going to let the wimp Cats paint the 'A.'"

O'Rourke said he wants to rally support for the Sun Devils, who have not beaten their rivals since 1981.

"We wanted to get the students psyched for the game since it is over Thanksgiving weekend," he said.

If the proposal is approved, O'Rourke said he would like to interview Tempe Mayor

Harry Mitchell, weatherman Willard Scott and ASU football players on the butte.

But the radio station first must obtain permission from the city to remain in the park after it closes at 10 p.m. nightly.

"The hardest part has been getting the permission," O'Rourke said.

The city has expressed concerns about insurance liability since he will be camping on city property after the park closes.

Spangler said the city and the station do not want University students to converge upon the butte.

"This is a Student Athletic Board event for ASU," she said and authorized students will not be permitted on the butte.

In the wake of his threats to remove the giant "A" from the butte, Councilman William Ream said he will not oppose the proposal.

Spangler said the council should support KZZP's idea since the station's intention is to protect the almost 50-year-old emblem.

"Somebody will be sitting up there 24 hours a day during the week that it gets painted the most; making sure that it doesn't get painted," she said.

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STATE PRESS



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*Blood Drive — Nov. 2, 3:30-7:30
Prizes for floor with the most donations!!

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26-29 — BUY YOUR BUDDY A BOO GRAM!!
20-22 — BOOZE BOWL WITH P.V. WEST
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PROGRAM:
Mariposa Birthday

RA:
Mark Winfield, Manzanita

STUDENT:
Barb Turnbull, Mariposa

ADVISOR:
Ellen Sheeghan, P.V. East

OCOTILLO . . . Manzanita! Thanks for the volleyball game!

- *ANDY* Thanks for being the ONLY one BRAVE enough to sing for Ocotillo's hall council.
- *HALLOWEEN BALL on the sundeck. With a costume, admission is free . . . without one, it's \$1.00.
- *The float is coming along STRONG!
- *Pool tournament has reached the quarterfinals. CONGRATS to the FINAL 8!!!
- *Rumor Has It — that Cholla has challenged Ocotillo to a volleyball game!!
- *Just tell us when*

Thanks to everyone that hosted and participated in the ASU UCSD RHA EXCHANGE last weekend! It was a lot of fun!

Committee meetings tonight 5 p.m. LLB 137 SEE YOU THERE

REMINDER

All students who ordered FRESHMAN RECORDS. You can pick them up at the RHA office in P.V. East.

- Mon. - 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Tues. - Noon-4 p.m.
- Wed. - 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Noon-1:30 p.m.
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Fri. - 9 a.m.-Noon
11:30-2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Sat. - 11 a.m.-Noon
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

'Unfounded superiority' of state courts discussed

By SCOTT LUCK and ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Tribal and state court representatives met at ASU Wednesday to help correct what Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Gordon termed "the unfounded sense of superiority state courts entertain."

"State courts are suspicious of tribal courts concerned with the quality of justice dispensed on the reservations — feeling in some way it is somehow inferior," said Gordon, who was the keynote speaker during a daylong symposium on "Tribal and State Court Systems in Arizona."

"I think that far too often state court judges (think) that Indian courts are not as competent to try cases as we are."

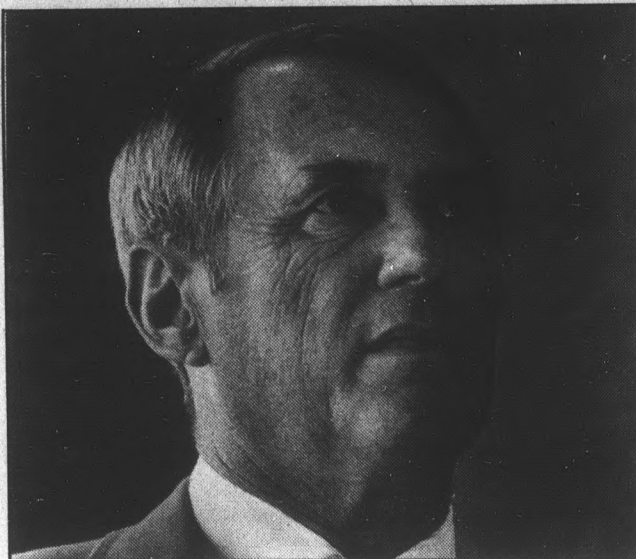
Gordon attributed the superiority complex to a general ignorance of Indian culture among state court judges.

"I place a high priority on increasing the interaction and understanding between tribal and state courts ... out of respect for Indian culture," he said.

Panels throughout the day discussed the coordination of tribal and court systems, the Indian Child Welfare Act and the handling of transboundary probation problems.

ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender said, "The conference arose out of an express need on the part of both tribal judges and superior court judges to get together and talk about issues of mutual interest."

Gordon said he has invited all tribal judges to attend state judicial meetings and conferences, but "the invitation has not been widely accepted."



Frank Gordon

He suggested that the Indian judges might be intimidated by the "sophisticated" education of state judges.

But Chief Judge Hilda Manuel of the Tohono O'odham Tribal Court said, "I know I've never seen an invitation from him (Gordon)." She added that he did extend a general

invitation at a conference in 1981 but never followed it up with any specific plans.

Manuel agreed that Indian judges often are not lawyers and may be apprehensive about meetings with state officials.

"I think it's probably true (Indian judges) have shortcomings and fears, but also the invitation might not have gotten to them either," Manuel said.

Gordon, who is in the first year of his five-year term as chief justice, said efforts in northern Arizona are encouraging cooperation among tribal and state courts.

He said that state judges from Coconino, Navajo and Apache counties and Indian judges from the Apache, Navajo and Hopi nations have convened periodically to address mutual problems and concerns.

Gordon said the Navajo justice system has adopted Western ideas of jurisprudence in just 30 years, while retaining their traditional notions of Navajo justice.

"There is much in the Navajo system of justice that our state courts could emulate," Gordon said.

The third panel discussed experiences of tribal and state court judges in handling transboundary probation problems.

Indian representatives said their courts are competent to try cases but the problem lies with interpretation of the law to Indian offenders and education is the first step.

"We (Indians) need to educate our children and their parents that a law is a law, and that you are going to be punished for it on and off the reservation," said Ralph Scott,

Turn to TRIBAL COURTS, page 7.

Liberal Arts Council given court opinion on bylaw questions

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The College of Liberal Arts Council was able to clear up the confusion plaguing their meetings this semester after the ASU Supreme Court handed down an advisory opinion this week to interpret the council's constitution and bylaws.

Matthew Niemyer, a junior liberal arts major, submitted the council's constitution to the court Oct. 13 for legal interpretation after disputes between council members could not be resolved.

Although not all council members disagreed with Council President Jerry Ellison's constitutional interpretations, several of his decisions were disputed — including the definition of a voting member of the council, the election process of a new senator and the dismissal of other council business while a move for impeachment was in order.

ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly, a junior liberal arts major, revoked his move for impeachment of Ellison during the council's meeting this week because he could not meet required provisions for the charge.

Impeachment requires two-thirds of all voting council members to sign a petition formally bringing the charge against the accused.

But there are conflicting definitions of a voting member

in the constitution and bylaws, said Richard Grossman, justice of the five-member student court and author of the advisory opinion.

The court interpreted the constitution to include as voting membership any student who is registered in the College of Liberal Arts, enrolled in seven or more semester hours and who meets attendance requirements as stated in the bylaws.

Attendance requirements state in order to remain a member of the council, the student cannot have two unexcused absences or three excused absences.

The court's decision, based on ASU constitutional law, is not binding, but was made to help direct the council in interpreting its constitution, Grossman said.

In a meeting Tuesday, the council decided by a vote of 7-1 to amend the constitution and bylaw's definition of a member to any student registered in the liberal arts college and enrolled in six semester hours.

And to become a voting member, the student must attend three consecutive meetings or four meetings throughout the semester.

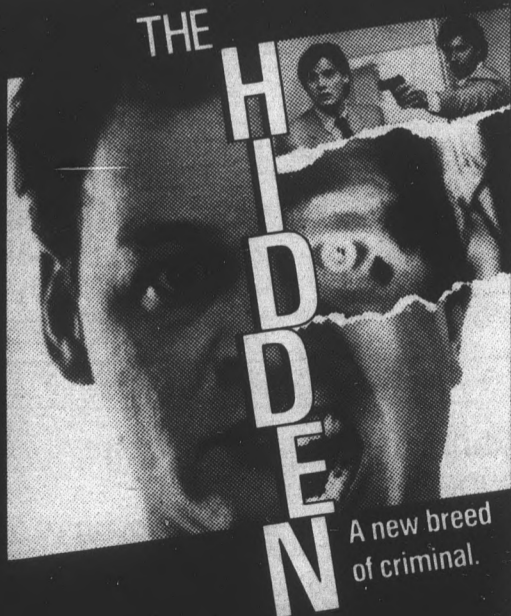
Daly said these changes should allow the council to elect a new college senator at their Nov. 3 meeting. The council has gone without a second senator to the ASASU senate for two weeks.

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—Ron Givens, Newsweek on Campus

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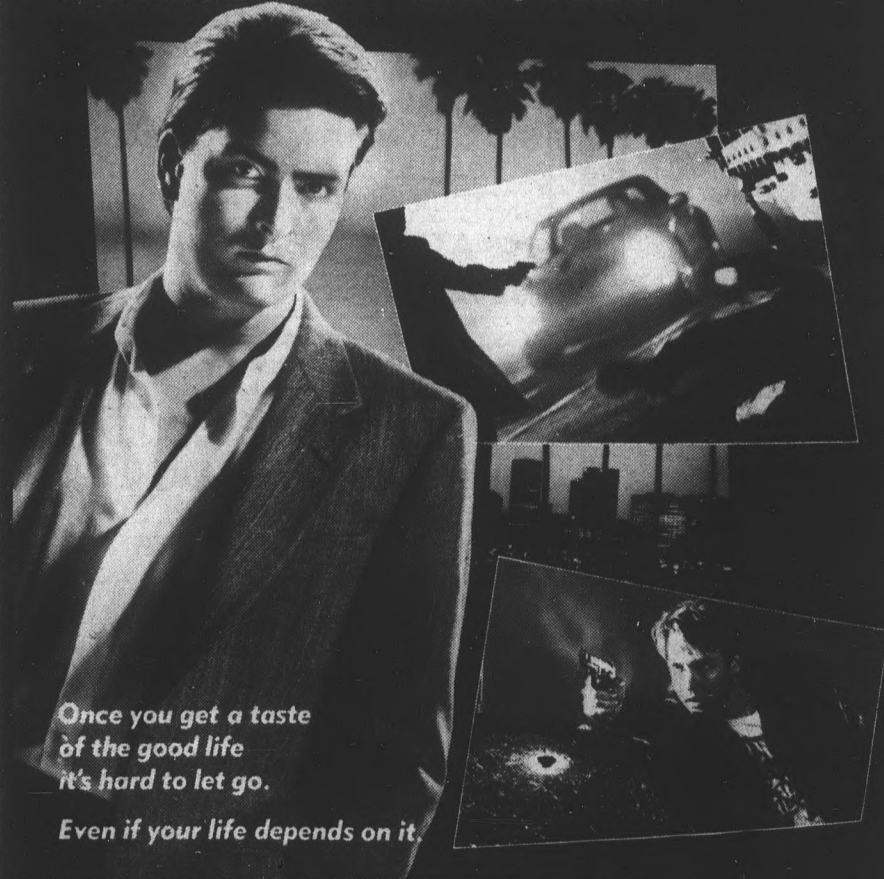
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ASASU passes election reform bills

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Associated Students Senate has passed four election reform bills, including the acceptance of an elections coordinator.

Shannon G. Sellers, a junior liberal arts major, was elected by the senate Tuesday night to be the next election coordinator, replacing Patrick McWhortor.

"I am very excited about the position and I know it's going to be a lot of work," she said.

The senate also voted unanimously to appoint an assistant elections coordinator, who will be the first ASU elections assistant in a salaried position.

The assistant coordinator, who will be nominated by Sellers and approved by the senate, will receive \$536 for 16 weeks work.

Sellers will be paid for 24 weeks work for a total of \$1,608.

The coordinator, in interpreting and administering the election code, is responsible for the fair and just conduct of elections. Sellers also is authorized to create non-salaried positions to ensure the effective planning, coordination and

operation of all election proceedings.

McWhortor said an assistant's position was needed because the coordinator "cannot do all the work."

"The only way to get a capable assistant is to offer a salary incentive," he said.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek gave the finance committee the executive officer's proposed 1988-89 budget for consideration when putting ASASU's budget together for the next academic year.

The executive committee's proposed budget is \$959,000, \$488 below the University guidelines given to Associated Students.

In other business, the senate appropriated \$242 to the American Marketing Association; \$200 to be transferred from the National Academy of Television and Arts & Sciences speakers' fund to their advertising fund; and \$200 to be transferred from the American Israel Cultural Exchange's speaker honorarium to advertising.

Over \$3,000 was appropriated to the Intramurals Club for travel expenses to attend the 1988 National Intramural and Recreation Conference in Miami, April 8-12.

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Tribal courts

Continued from page 6.

a Navajo probation officer.

Scott said the probation problem for Indian children is not made easier by their parents.

"In the white man's law, if you do something, you pay for it. But for an Indian, the feeling is, 'I'll do it as long as no one catches me,'" he said.

Scott said this idea stems from the cultural view when a child does something wrong, their parents ignore it and view it as a child-like act that will pass.

"We are trying to teach the children that if they keep doing these things, especially when they are off the reservation, they are going to be in trouble with (white man's) law. If they keep it up, by the time they are 18, they will be considered criminals," he said.

The panel also addressed funding transboundary probation programs.

Apache County Superior Court Judge John Claborn said the probation programs are insufficiently funded.

"I am a firm believer in providing all children with the best of care, but it takes money to do this and we need help with this," he said.


Based on mutual promises between the judicial branch of the Navajo and the Arizona Superior Court in the Apache County, an intergovernmental agreement was signed.

Both parties will jointly strive for increased school involvement and developing grant proposals for funding from federal, state and tribal sources.

ASU law professor and symposium coordinator Leigh Price said the conference was a positive step for both tribal and state court systems in Arizona.

He said another recurring issue that will be discussed at a later date is traffic violations of non-Indians on reservations.

"The day was a success because there was a spirit of cooperation," he said. "Although tribal and state courts are separate politically, they share the same geography and so they have got to work together. We cannot live in a vacuum where one sucks up the other."

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| <p>CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE.</p> <p>BABY BOOM (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>SURRENDER (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15</p> <p>SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p>NEAR DARK (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00</p> <p>FRIDAY ONLY SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 10:30 THE HIDDEN (R) 8:00</p> | <p>SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University</p> <p>THREE O'CLOCK HIGH (PG13) 3:00, 7:30</p> <p>MAN ON FIRE (R) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45</p> <p>BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>IN THE MOOD (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>NEAR DARK (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p>PRINCIPAL (R) 12:00, 4:45, 9:30</p> <p>HELLRAISER (R) 2:30, 7:15</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15</p> <p>SATURDAY ONLY BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 10:00 NO MANS LAND (R) 8:00</p> | <p>BELL TOWER 8 843-4593 81st AVE and BELL ROAD</p> <p>SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>SURRENDER (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>THREE O'CLOCK HIGH (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>MAN ON FIRE (R) 1:45, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00</p> <p>DIG SHOT (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>DIRTY DANCING (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30</p> <p>BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 WITCHES OF EASTWICH (R) 2:15, 6:15, 10:15</p> |
| <p>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES \$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA</p> <p>BIG EASY (R) 3:00, 7:45 THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00</p> <p>INNERSPACE (PG) 3:00, 7:30 SUPERMAN 4 (PG) 1:00, 5:30, 9:45</p> <p>LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) 2:30, 7:30 SUMMER SCHOOL (PG13) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00</p> <p>ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG13) 12:45, 5:00, 9:15 SPACEBALLS (PG) 3:00, 7:15</p> | <p>SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGSHORE & SUPERSTITION</p> <p>BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00</p> <p>HELLRAISER (R) 3:35, 7:30 LA BAMBIA (PG) 1:25, 5:15, 9:15</p> <p>STAKE OUT (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>SATURDAY ONLY BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 HELLRAISER (R) NOT SHOWING LA BAMBIA (PG) NOT SHOWING</p> | <p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>HAMBURGER HILL (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>DIRTY DANCING (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>BABY BOOM (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>SURRENDER (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>FRIDAY ONLY HAMBURGER HILL (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 9:45 THE HIDDEN (R) 8:00</p> |

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Toxic fumes force building closure

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A cloud of toxic fumes released Wednesday from the Life Sciences Building sent students and faculty inside the building scurrying and an ASU police officer to the hospital.

Officer Chris Moore, who became sick when he inhaled fumes while evacuating students and faculty from the five-story structure, was the only person requiring medical treatment.

Moore was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for throat irritation and was later released.

The building's C-wing was closed for more than six hours while firefighters worked the scene.

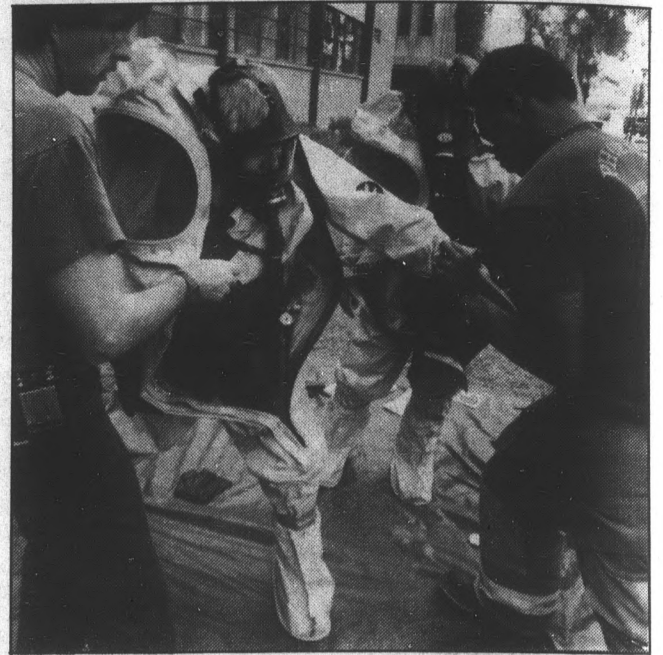
The accident occurred while workers were moving equipment out of a lab used for testing scorpion venom.

"A table collapsed and some heavy objects slid off and broke several bottles on the floor," said zoology professor Robert Patterson. Two and one-half gallons of chemicals mixed, setting off the toxic reaction.

"It started slow and built up," Patterson said. "The fumes vaporized and became very cloudy. Part of the problem was that the air conditioning recirculates and it spread the (toxic) vapor throughout the building."

Tempe firefighters got the call at 11:22 a.m. and arrived at the scene three minutes later, assistant chief Cliff Jones said.

The lab had been inactive for a year, making it difficult for firefighters to identify the chemicals, Patterson said. A hazardous materials unit, one engine and a utility truck from the Phoenix fire department were called to aid five Tempe units at the scene.



Todd Green/StatePress

Phoenix firefighters assist Hazardous Material Response Team members Ron Dykes and Bruce Miel into their environmentally controlled protection suits prior to their entrance into the Life Science G-wing to clean a chemical spill. The spill occurred Wednesday morning during a clean-up in a second floor lab.

Student dies after hit-and-run

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Phoenix police are searching for a suspect involved in the hit-and-run accident death of an ASU student.

Robert E. Beian Jr., a 26-year-old computer sciences major, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital of injuries sustained in the accident Saturday.

Beian and his wife Tracy were traveling south on Seventh Avenue at Indian School Road on a motorcycle when they were struck by a tan Pontiac Bonneville.

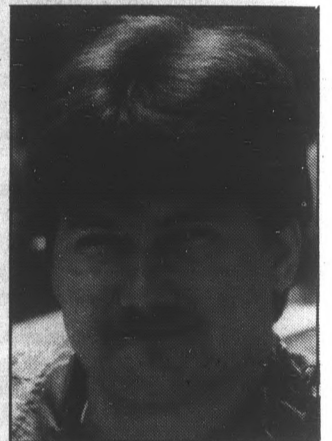
Tracy Beian, a former ASU student, was

released from the hospital with a sprained wrist.

"He was an ultimate optimist and loved life," Tracy Beian said. "He took life for all its worth."

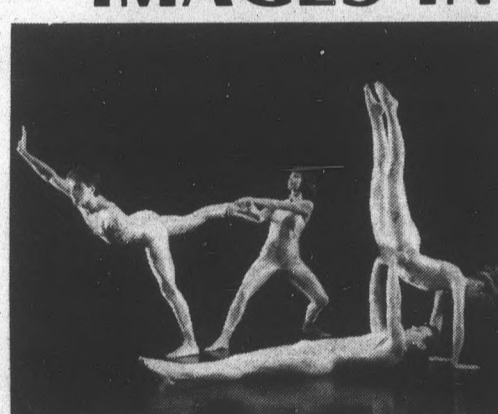
"We just took a sailing trip to Catalina for his father's birthday in September," said Ken Lufkin, Beian's buddy since the fourth grade.

Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at North Hills Church of God, 19th Avenue and Greenway Road. Contributions may be made to Mothers Against Drunk Driving in lieu of flowers.



Bob Beian, Jr.

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IMAGES IN MOTION
8 p.m. October 22-24
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Missiles

Continued from page 1.

planning an attack on Cuba.

"(Russia) understood this would be a deliberate challenge to the United States and President Kennedy," Paulsen said. "And it was based upon the assumption by Khrushchev that Kennedy would not be a forceful leader . . . and that was a miscalculation on the part of the Soviet leaders. That's what produced the crisis."

With the nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union could hit every part of the United States except Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and parts of California, Montana, Idaho and Nevada. The missiles were capable of killing more than 25 million Americans.

During the 13-day crisis, termed the "Missiles of October" by political analysts, there was nearly a 50 percent chance of war, Paulsen said.

But Kennedy rejected military advice to launch a full-scale surprise attack on Cuba, and opted to deliver a public ultimatum to Russian leaders.

Paulsen said of Kennedy's decision: "He handled it carefully. He exercised good judgment concerning the position of the United States and the Soviet Union and Khrushchev's position."

Kennedy faced a delicate situation and had to face the Soviets' challenge head-on to prove America's military strength, Paulsen said.

"The problem of course was that it was a deliberate challenge from the Soviet Union, and Kennedy believed that it had to be met," he said. "He thought this was a serious challenge that could not be overlooked."

"President Kennedy handled the situation well because he understood that the Russians and Khrushchev were rational people. They were rational enough to avoid a war which would destroy both the United States and the Soviet Union. They understood the consequences of an atomic war."

Kennedy implemented a naval quarantine on Cuba Oct. 24, 1962. Kennedy announced that U.S. forces would seize

military equipment that the Soviets might attempt to deliver to Cuba.

After a week of intense discussions between the Soviet and U.S. officials, Khrushchev announced Oct. 28, 1962 that the Russians would halt construction on weapon sites and remove the missiles from Cuba.

But the crisis was not over.

"There is always this problem of trusting the Russians," Paulsen said. "And the Americans must remember it's a problem for the Soviets to trust the United States."

Khrushchev told the United Nations he would remove the missiles and would invite an inspection of Cuba to verify that Russia had lived up to its promise. But the inspections never were carried out. On Nov. 20, 1962, Kennedy lifted the naval blockade.

After Kennedy forced the Russian government to remove the missiles from Cuba, he did not proclaim victory, Paulsen said.

"While the American people understood that President Kennedy was forcing the Soviets to back down he ordered his subordinates not to refer to this as a victory over the Soviet Union," he said. "He did not wish to humiliate Khrushchev."

Today, while both nations sustain large military forces, the American and the Russian governments want to avoid the use of their respective powers, Paulsen said.

"The relationship (with Russia) is one of recognizing that there must be cooperation between Russia and America to avoid a nuclear catastrophe," he said.

Paulsen said spending billions of dollars on military weaponry is "detrimental to the development of the economies of both nations and the living standards."

"The Soviet Union is burdened by the need to maintain a huge military establishment and is willing to negotiate with the United States for the reduction of forces. And the Soviet Union understands that the United States is burdened by the need to maintain a huge military establishment."

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UofA's early market action results in profit of \$600,000

From staff and wire reports

UofA sold about 43 percent of its stock a week before Monday's stock market crash, profiting nearly \$600,000, officials say.

"It's far better to talk with you with a smile on my face than with a frown," said Leon Goodman, UofA director of assets and land management.

Rather than having an investment company like ASU has, UofA manages its own investments, allowing greater investment flexibility, said Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development.

ASU will not know how much it lost on its \$24 million portfolio until the end of the month.

Expecting a fall last week, UofA sold large blocks of stock worth about \$6.5 million from the consolidated endowment fund and put the money into readily convertible, shorter-term investments, Goodman said.

He said he did not know how much money the university had saved by selling early. Compiled by the State Press and the Associated Press.

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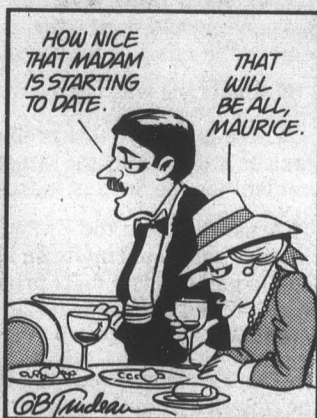
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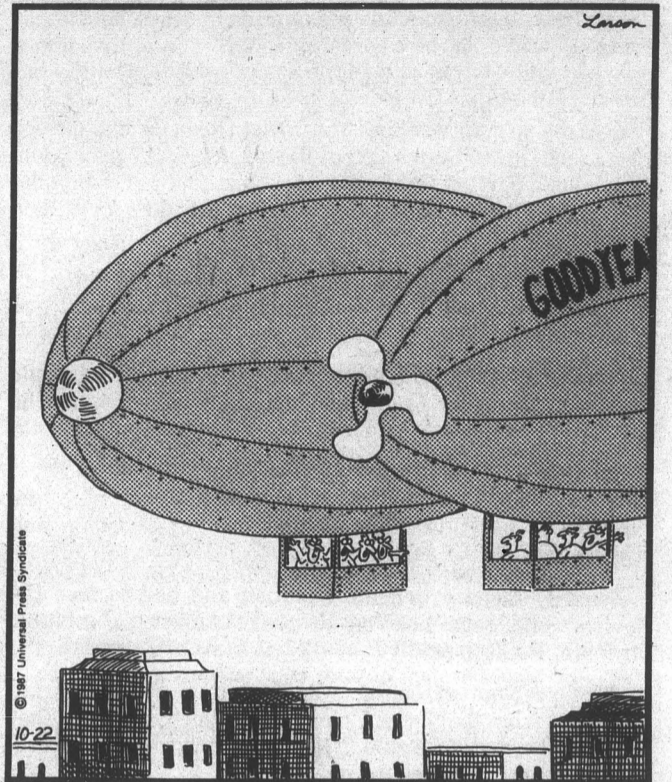
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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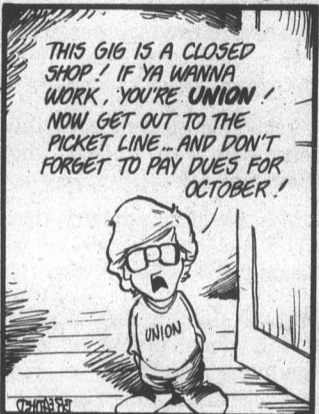
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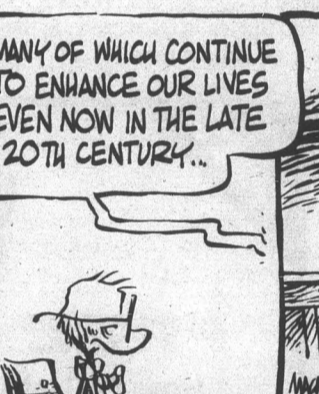
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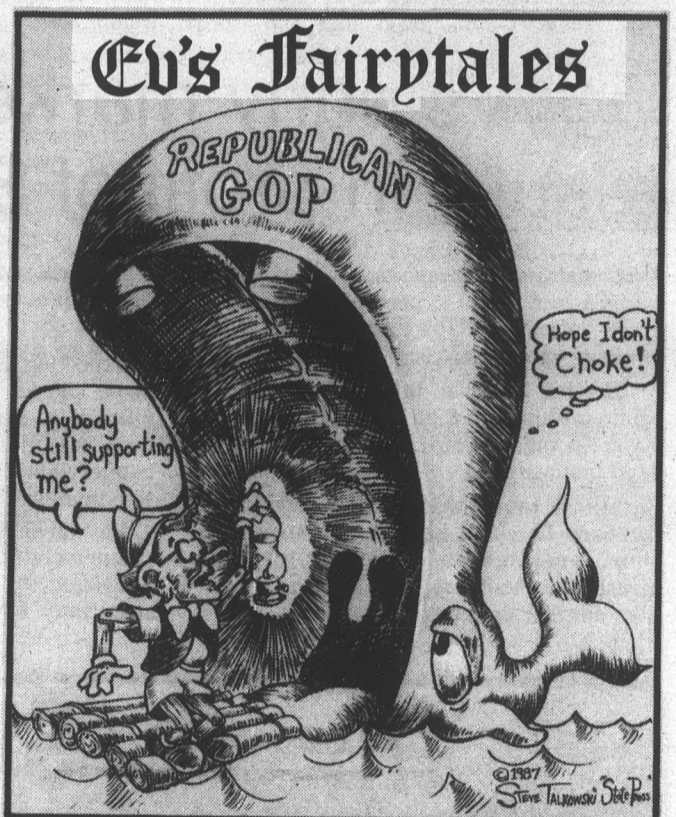
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USC-Notre Dame game could affect Sun Devils

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

USC is the only Pac-10 team this week that plays outside the conference, but it just might be an important game for the Sun Devils.

If USC loses to 10th-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., ASU, which plays at Oregon State this weekend, may be in the driver seat on a highway headed for Pasadena.

The Trojans (4-2, 3-1) are coming off a big win against Washington last week — a win that has kept them second in the Pac-10 Conference race.

"That was our best win this year," head coach Larry Smith said after USC's victory over the Huskies. "It was a classic example of how desire, hustle and intensity can overcome adversity and mistakes. I've never had a team put it out there the way they did last Saturday. They ran and hit and made things happen."

"The win kept us in the conference championship race."

Notre Dame, an independent team, is 4-1. But because ASU does not play USC this season, even a non-conference loss could lower the Trojans' point total, allowing the Sun Devils to get the nod in the case of a tie in conference records.

The match-up marks the 59th time the two teams have played and USC's third consecutive road trip this season. The last time USC had three consecutive road trips was in 1914.

Injuries for USC have been limited this season, with only outside linebacker Bill Stokes expected to miss Saturday's game due to a sprained ankle.

USC's quarterback Rodney Peete has completed 95 of 152 (63 percent) for 1,363

yards and 10 touchdowns. He ranks fourth in the nation in passing efficiency, and is headed to break USC's all-time passing record when USC plays Arizona Nov. 21.

Smith said stopping Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Brown will be the key to winning. The flanker has caught 16 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

"Brown is a great player — period. He can hurt you in so many ways," Smith said.

"This is the game of the week," Smith said. "Notre Dame has such a great football tradition and this is the finest rivalry in college football. We're just excited to be a part of it."

Meanwhile, UCLA takes on California after stomping then-league leader Oregon last weekend.

UCLA (5-1, 3-0) has lost only to No. 2 Nebraska. California is 1-4-1, 0-1-1.

Bruin quarterback Troy Aikman, the nation's most efficient passer, threw two first-half touchdown passes against Oregon and has now tossed seven scoring aeriels in his last three games.

Gaston Green is UCLA's all-time leading rusher with 3,339 yards. He also holds the school record for career carries (638) and set another on Saturday with his 18th career game of at least 100 yards.

The California Bears will get attacked from both sides of scrimmage. The Bruin defense has intercepted 12 passes in its last three games. In the last two games the defense has scored three touchdowns on interceptions and linebacker Randy Austin scored a touchdown on a fake punt against Oregon.

Arizona takes on Washington State in Pullman.

Freshman quarterback Ronald Veal continues to run up his stats after chalking



Susan Schuman/State Press

up 142 yards and a touchdown to guide Arizona to 550 yards total offense and a 31-17 victory over Oregon State.

"There are similarities in the offense we face this week and the one last week (Oregon State)," first-year head coach Dick Tomey said. "Washington State runs the ball better and has a more mobile quarterback than Oregon State."

"I have some grasp of what they are trying to do from having Dennis Erikson's (WSU head coach) Wyoming team when we were at Hawaii (Tomey previously coached at Hawaii)," Tomey said. "Dennis had a lot of pride and their players did too. They have been drilled twice in a row, they'll come back and play better this week."

Oregon, coming off a disappointing loss to UCLA, will take on Stanford this week.

The Ducks (4-2, 2-1), with championship hopes still alive, are relying on the talents of their leading rusher Derek Loville, who has rushed for 250 yards in 73 carries and three touchdowns in just three games. But he has been plagued by a toe injury which he suffered during the season opener against Colorado.

Stanford (2-4, 1-2), lead by redshirt freshman quarterback Brian Johnson, beat San Diego State 44-40 after blowing a 20-point lead.

Washington has the week off to prepare for Oregon State.

Roster needed to recognize new players

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Halfway through the 1987 volleyball season, many fans still ask, "who's that?" in reference to the five new Sun Devils on the court.

A quick update should help identify the cast of characters. Freshman Jenny Halack and redshirt Bobbi Bloom are the least known of the cast.

Halack is a 5-3 defensive specialist who has played in six games and is limited to the back row among a team of giants.

But the *Chicago Sun-Times* all-star high-school player said she has never doubted her decision to come to ASU.

"I'm learning a lot more, even though I'm not playing, than I would have if I had gone somewhere where I was the best," she said.

Halack has a perfect 1.000 hitting percentage from her three-kill, no-error effort against Grand Canyon last week.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick said Halack is a big contributor to the team.

"She has a great attitude," he said. "She helps the team in a lot of other ways (like) team supportiveness."

Schlick said she sets a good example by her work ethic.

Halack can be recognized on the sidelines by the inverse proportion of her size to her cheering volume.

Bobbi Bloom, a Mesa Mountain View High School graduate, transferred to ASU from Northern Arizona last January.

She said she returned to the Valley from Flagstaff because

ASU's volleyball program was better suited to her goals.

Schlick said the change has been hard on the setter because she is sitting out a year and a half for eligibility reasons.

"It's hard to maintain your focus and be willing to continue to work hard," Schlick said. "Especially when the reward is so far away."

Bloom will be activated in the fall of 1988.

"I'm just trying to keep things in perspective," she said.

"I'm improving my skills and looking forward to the time when I can play."

Bloom is the well-dressed observer in the bench area.

Joining them on the sidelines, since Sept. 20, is starter

Mindy Gowell, who was ranked ninth among last year's top high school recruits.

Gowell severed a ligament in her leg during the Oregon match and has been working her way through rehabilitation ever since.

Gowell said she is taking advantage of seeing things from an off-court perspective.

"Sometimes I can see things not going well, like no communication," she said. "I think I've seen things I can help when I come back."

Gowell had 68 kills and a .306 hitting percentage through the seven matches she played.

Gowell is the player at the match insisting she is fine while trainer Joanne Dunnock looks after her knee.

But one man's curse is another's blessing. Injuries have

Spikers to battle Gulls

Fifteen players simply are not enough.

The volleyball coaching staff is having difficulty scraping up six healthy spikers for tonight's match against U.S. International at 7:30 in the Activity Center.

"We're trying to play people who are healthy," assistant coach Steve Schlick said.

But head coach Debbie Brown said she wanted to avoid pushing anyone needed in Saturday's match with UofA.

U.S. International (15-5) is an independent NCAA Division I team. ASU defeated the San Diego team 3-0 last year.

But Schlick said the Sun Devils (8-8, 3-6 in the Pac-10) cannot afford to fall asleep on the court. The Gulls defeated San Diego State, a top-20 team, earlier this season.

The Sun Devils will play Eastern Arizona Friday night before playing host to Arizona at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the UAC.

graded freshmen Kelly Plaisted and Tina Berg with starting roles.

Coach Debbie Brown said her method of coaching usually does not give freshmen a lot of playing time, but the situation has called for it.

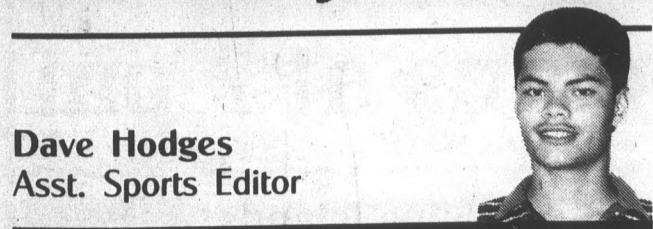
But she said she is pleased with the results.

Plaisted platoons the outside hitter's spot with Tracie Kisro, and plays the back row rotations.

"Kelly is doing a great job," Brown said.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 14.

Get ready to cheer; Sun Devil spikers to play host to Cats



Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor

The football team is playing an away game in Corvallis, Ore., this weekend. It's just a *little* too far for a road trip, your funds are depleted (so Rocky Point is out of the question), and the State Fair will be too crowded. So what is there to do on Saturday?

Well the answer, my friends, is in the Activity Center.

No, the basketball team is not playing yet and U2 won't be back until the spring, but the Pick of the Week is the ASU volleyball team.

You see, the Sun Devils are playing host to a team from that Tempe suburb called Tucson: UofA.

For those of you not fortunate enough to have attended a

sporting event between ASU and UofA, or any event for that matter, you are in for a treat.

Whenever the two desert schools face each other, no matter what the sport, there is bound to be a crowd — a large and festive crowd.

Last season, the largest regular-season crowds in basketball, baseball, softball, rugby, lacrosse, hockey and underwater-BB-stacking showed up when the Devils played the Cats.

And it's not by accident. The two schools, separated by only 100 miles of cacti and sagebrush, have developed quite a big rivalry.

Sure, it doesn't have the tradition of an Ohio State-Michigan or USC-Notre Dame yet, but it's getting there.

Last season's football game between the Devils and Wildcats in that scummy stadium in Tucson was televised nationally. Of course, it was the fifth straight time UofA beat ASU, but we *did* go to the Rose Bowl.

Besides, ASU fans still had some fun. Those of us in the end zone for that game were chanting "DPS. . .DPS. . .DPS" as Department of Public Safety officials tried to subdue Wildcat

fans in the ensuing riot on the field. At least ASU officials didn't grease our goal posts when ASU clinched the Rose Bowl berth against California.

The national exposure is a boost for both schools, financially and recognition-wise. This year's game against the Wildcats Nov. 28 at Sun Devil Stadium will also be

Turn to HODGES, page 13.

today's ASU sports

TENNIS — The women's tennis team travels to Irving, Calif., to participate in the ITCA Rolex Invitational today through Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL — ASU's volleyball team returns home to battle the squad from U.S. International today at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Allen, Sinn honored as Athletes of Week

Eric Allen and Pearl Sinn have been named as the *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Allen, a senior from San Diego, was named the Pac-10 Defensive Player-of-the-Week for his efforts in ASU's 38-7 victory over Washington State Saturday.

The 5-11, 188-pound cornerback caught two interceptions against the Cougars, returning one 92 yards for a touchdown that broke the game open.

On the night, Allen returned interceptions for 129 yards, setting an ASU record. His touchdown was the third-longest in Sun Devil history.

Allen now leads the country with five interceptions. Last season he picked off two passes, and now has 12 in his career at ASU, including two against California in 1985.

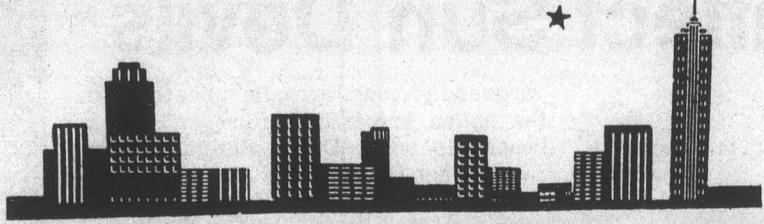
Sinn finished in third place in the Tour Tulsa golf invitational at Tulsa, Okla., last weekend, firing a 12-over par 225, only four strokes off the leader.

The effort by the junior from Bellflower, Calif., was good enough to power the Sun Devils to a third place finish at one of the toughest collegiate golf courses in the country.

Sinn, who led during much of the tournament, shot rounds of 72, 77 and 76 on the 76.3-rated course.

The Devils were playing the match after one of their top golfers, Pam Wright, who had to withdraw from the tourney.

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Hodges

Continued from page 11.

televised nationally by ABC.

The Devils and Cats square off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the UAC in what promises to be a great match. When the two teams met in Tucson, it took 2½ hours and five thrilling games for the Cats to squeeze by the Devils.

But ASU likes the home court advantage. In five games at the UAC, the Devils are 4-1. On the road ASU is 4-7.

Who needs a football game to have fun? Well, maybe I shouldn't put it that way, but even a pep band and cheerleaders will be on hand to witness the match.

Although the athletic department is not officially promoting Saturday as an attempt to break the attendance record for a collegiate volleyball match, coach Debbie Brown said she would like to see a full house in the Activity Center.

Sure, it doesn't have to be promoted as an official attempt, but if 14,000 people just happen to show up, well, great.

Actually, the current record for a volleyball match is 10,645, set by Purdue. ASU attempted to break that record last season, but fell short, drawing 8,516 fans at the Stanford match.

The athletic department is under the impression that if they wait a year and promote the attendance-breaker next season, they will draw more people.

I doubt it. The football team is at Oregon State. Fans can listen to the game on radio or even watch it on TV before the volleyball event. We're playing UofA. What more could you ask for?

Last season's attempt came Oct. 4 against Stanford — a good team that wound up beating the Devils, 3-0. Half of ASU's students were in Pasadena, rooting the football team to a 16-9 victory over the Bruins.

Volleyball is an increasingly popular sport. A Rio Salado fundraising volleyball tournament two weeks ago drew 2,000 players and spectators, and plans are expected to be



announced shortly to move a professional volleyball franchise from Dallas to Phoenix.

Many Tempe-area nightspots are now joining in the craze and are building their own volleyball courts.

Hopefully, ASU's fraternities and sororities, who are heavily into volleyball, will take the lead and attend the match Saturday.

By the way, for those Wildcat-haters who just can't get enough of cheering against the black and blue, the Sun Devil baseball team will play UofA Saturday morning at 9 in the second round of the Compadre Baseball Tournament at Compadre Stadium, Ocotillo and Alma School Roads in Chandler.

The consolation game is at noon, with the championship game being played at 3 p.m. The admission price for the tournament is \$3.

The volleyball match is free for all students with a validated ASU ID.

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|---|--|---|--|

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University sporting goods

968-7725
1038 S. Mill
(Across from Gammage)

Crawford to start Saturday; was hoped to be redshirted

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Playing in the Rose Bowl could happen sooner than ASU defensive back Eric Crawford ever expected.

Crawford, a freshman who was scheduled to redshirt this season, will start at cornerback this Saturday against Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore.

The native of Los Angeles had hoped to return to California to play while a Sun Devil, and after playing on the scout team only two weeks ago, Crawford has received a chance to start in his first collegiate game.

"I hope to play in the Rose Bowl," Crawford said. "I'm from L.A., and that would be one of the greatest things, playing as a freshman in front of the family and friends."

He moves into Anthony Parker's cornerback position. Parker was removed in the first quarter against Washington State after suffering a season-ending knee injury. The week before against Washington, Crawford was placed on standby by ASU coaches when Parker was injured but still able to play.

The injury to Parker further depletes an already makeshift ASU secondary. Previous injuries include: Jeff Joseph (knee), Bernard Jones (neck fusion) and Robby Boyd (ankle).

Crawford is the third true freshman to work his way into the Sun Devil lineup. Nathan LaDuke and Floyd Fields earned minutes following Joseph's injury in the Nebraska contest.

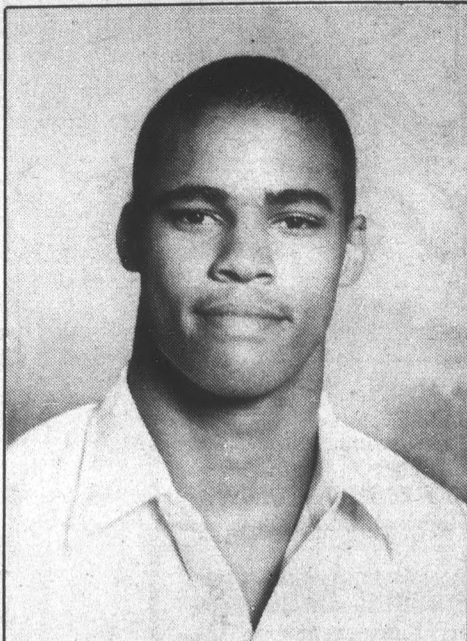
"Eric played well," secondary coach Pat Henderson said. "He is still awfully untested. But he played up to our expectations."

According to Coach John Cooper, in practice Crawford has pulled in more interceptions than Pac-10 leader Eric Allen and Parker.

"I am looking forward to an oskie (interception)," Crawford said. "When Eric Allen returned the interception for a TD (against WSU), I was pumped and wanted one."

But being a freshman did not seem to influence Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, as they did not throw Crawford's way too often.

"I need to get more aggressive now that I'm playing with the big boys," Crawford said. "I need to stay deep, I have a tendency



Eric Crawford

to come up and try for the interception."

The cornerback was credited with two tackles against the Cougars.

Henderson feels Crawford was well coached in high school.

"He has a general feel for the game," he said. "Not all players have that but most good players do."

On top of his good qualities, such as quickness and instincts, Henderson said the freshman needs to add physical growth and strength.

"What he really needs is the experience," Henderson said.

Crawford wanted to start all four years as a Sun Devil but has accepted what the team wants from him.

"My goal was to be a four-year starter, but I guess I will settle with being a three and a half year starter," he said.

ASU secondary notes:
•Strong safety Robby Boyd is doubtful for this week.

•Cornerback Eric Allen is currently second in the country in interceptions, with five interceptions. Also he is the only remaining starter in the secondary.

•Nathan LaDuke will return punts in place of Anthony Parker. LaDuke has accumulated 28 tackles in his four games played, placing him eighth on the squad.

Volleyball

Continued from page 11.

"If we could get her front row stronger, I'd feel comfortable leaving her in all the way around. Every match she's playing with a little more confidence."

"Kelly is doing a great job," Brown said. "If we could get her front row stronger, I'd feel comfortable leaving her in all the way around. Every match she's playing with a little more confidence."

Plaisted said she wants to be more consistent.

"Sometimes I do OK," she said. "Other times I don't. I have to think a lot more about what I'm doing."

Plaisted said she notices a big change between college and high school, as far as getting away with mistakes.

She has accumulated 48 kills, 86 digs and 15 service aces in 13 matches. But her .181

hitting average is low because of errors.

Berg is a 6-3 middle blocker, for whom Brown said she has high hopes in the front row.

"She's intimidating because of her size," Brown said. "(The opposing hitter) is going to try to hit the ball at an awkward angle," which the coach said should result in errors.

Brown said playing Berg next to either 6-1 Sue Nord or Dawn Meidinger gives her a huge block as far as height.

In 10 matches, Berg has blocked 15 balls and contributed 38 kills for a .313 hitting percentage.

Berg said becoming a starter has forced her to improve.

"You have to learn real fast," she said. "It's been real scary."

"I have to get more confidence, but it's been fun."

Volleyball, rugby clubs to compete

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU has a large variety of sports on tap this weekend.

Following the ASU-UA women's volleyball match Saturday night, the ASU men's volleyball club will play host to the rival Wildcat men's team.

In a previous matchup in Tucson, the Sun Devils won two of three games to win the match. The scores were 14-16, 15-13 and 15-6.

"It should be a good game," volleyball representative Dana Simmons said. "They practice more than we do."

The volleyball club is currently running a membership drive. For those interested, the club meets Sunday evenings at 6:30 in P.E. East building.

Also in action on Saturday is the ASU Rugby Club. It will be playing against the

Scottsdale Blues in a friendly match at Sahuaro field.

The Sun Devils are coming off a third-place finish at the Silver Bullet 7's Tournament in Phoenix.

The ASU lacrosse team opens its fall season at Sahuaro Field against Ft. Lewis College at noon Sunday.

The intramural department has such sports as three-man basketball, flag football, and racketball in operation.

Future signup dates include:

•The deadline for the cross country meet will be Oct. 29.

•Today is the final day to sign up for the Flag Football tournament that will be held Nov. 4-8.

•For further information contact the ASU intramural department, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 965-5638.

classifieds

STATE PRESS Matthews Center Basement

Newsroom.....965-2292
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announcements



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IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE
DO IT TODAY IN THE
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MEMORIAL UNION
12-8 P.M.
ALL STUDENTS!

autos for sale

1978 4-DOOR Ford Granada, air, radio, dependable transportation. \$998/offer. Call after 6 p.m. 973-2275.

1980 MAZDA GLC 4-door hatchback, 5-speed, well-maintained, good, dependable transportation. \$990 negotiable. 244-9641 evenings; 840-7897 message.

1981 PONTIAC T/A turbo, t-tops, power windows, low miles, \$4500/offer. Leave message, 468-9790.

1984 RENAULT Encore 3-door. Runs beautifully. Perfect for students. Assume low payments. \$3495. 784-9063.

NU CAR Corporation- A NU concept in buying a NU car or truck. Any make or model. Save up to \$1500. Call 947-4910.

motorcycles for sale

1979 VESPA P200. New tires, rack, helmet, other extras. After 3 p.m., Ed, 992-7258.

1980 550 GS. Excellent condition, low miles. \$700/offer. \$25 discount with student ID. 391-1340.

1984 HONDA Aero 125, red, excellent condition, 4500 miles, new tire. \$600. Call 921-0203.

1985 HONDA Elite 150, well cared for, \$950/offer. Leave message, 468-9790.

1986 ELITE 80 Scooter. New tags, good condition, \$650/offer. Jennie, 921-9708.

1986 HONDA Elite 250. Excellent condition. 1700 miles. Registration good until 8-88. \$1300. Call 841-7433.

82 KAWASAKI Ltd 550. 7,200 miles, plexi-fairing, excellent condition. \$800/offer. 246-2076 or 991-5946.

motorcycles for sale

CUTE SCOOTER, 1985 Elite 80, white, excellent condition, not a scratch! Must sell. \$800/offer. Laura, 784-9207.

NEW BLUE scooter, one month old, low miles, \$1950 or best offer. Call Michael anytime, 966-0158 (leave message).

NINJA 600R 1985 for sale. Yoshimura pipe, 3 weeks old. Many extras. Call Matt, 829-7564, leave message.

YAMAHA SCOOTER, 50cc- Brand new, won in contest. Light blue and gray. Asking \$650. 839-2525.

bicycles for sale

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop. Largest selection new, used bikes, clothing, parts, accessories. Rentals. Student discounts. Close to ASU. 330 W. University. 966-6896.

STIR UP YOUR FRIENDS

WITH A STATE PRESS PERSONAL

tickets for sale

EDDIE MURPHY, R.E.M., James Taylor, Def Leppard, Fleetwood Mac, Tina Turner, U2, and Pink Floyd in Los Angeles. ASU football, Phoenix Suns. Best seats and prices. Buy/sell/trade. 277-0077, Murray's Tickets.

EDDIE MURPHY- See the funniest man on Earth today. Lower level only. \$28/offer. 921-3925.

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Fair price! For information please call Kathleen, 968-2940.

furniture for sale

NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$149. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

NEW RUST Lane recliner. \$200. Call Denise, 834-7811.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Affordable prices. Top quality. 1310 W. University, Mesa. 890-0776.

miscellaneous for sale

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, 16 weeks old. Smart, playful, very affectionate! Looking for attention and love. Call Mark, 921-9410 or Sally, 921-7375.

CLEARANCE SALE: Wheels! Performance wheels- 14", 15", and 16" for Volkswagon, Honda, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Mercedes, Toyota, Nissan, Ford, and GM. 894-6944.

CONDOMS BY Mailorder- Guard against AIDS. Top quality German made. FDA approved. Complete confidentiality. 1 dozen, \$8; 3 dozen, \$20. Mail to Pro-Tech, PO box 13376, Denver, CO 80201.

CONDOM VENDING machine for sale. Small investment, large return. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 820-2728, Valerie.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, big microwave. \$100, negotiable. Denise, 839-2981.

YAKIMA BIKE rack, used once. Cost \$250 new, \$150. Call Rick, 784-0883.

PC + PLUS TURBO XT

\$588

2 drives, 640K, Hi-Res monitor, AT style keyboard, printer port 20MB hard disk..... **\$239**
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miscellaneous for sale

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Name brands,
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**Plus fabulous finds
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*It's like trading
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CLOTHES PEDDLER
1126 N. Scottsdale Rd.
966-2300

MAKE A Maytag repairman unhappy, buy this dryer! Excellent condition. Only \$100. Call 345-8101 evenings.

ROLEX, GUCCI watches. Student prices. Quality replicas. Vinny or Phil, 967-2667.

SPEAKERS, SPICA TC-50's, excellent quality and design, great sound, 100 WPC max. \$250. Dave, 829-3513.

AS IS Fashion Bargains

Famous name designer clothing for guys and gals

Polo, Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein, Guess
Don't wait! Be first in line for new arrivals.

225 W. University
(Next to Buffalo Exchange)
921-3535
7041 E. Indian School
(Opposite Impeccable Pig)
947-3551

real estate for sale

\$00 DOWN, 8 3/4% 30-year, Papago Park Village. Own a condo for less than rent. Bob Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 960-0460.

OWNER WILL carry \$10,000 down, assume VA loan or refinance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, University Ranch. Let's talk! Carolyn, 497-0245; Trade Winds Realty, 820-3333.

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, ASU 1 mile, 2 excellent locations, \$395. Covered parking. \$200 off with ad. 967-8431, 966-2750.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

1424 S. JENTILLY
1 bedroom
700 square feet
\$335/month
2 bedroom, 2 bath
850 square feet
\$375/month
2 bedroom, 2 bath
925 square feet
\$395/month

•Near ASU •Extra Spacious
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MOVE IN SPECIAL
*1 block east of Rural
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RANCHO LAS Palmas Apartments has 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$360. Clubhouse, weight room, 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis, large clean laundry room. 1249 E. Spence. Monday through Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 10-4. 829-9607.

SUNRISE APARTMENTS is now leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$335. Clean laundry room, pool, plenty of parking. 1014 E. Spence. Monday through Friday 1-4 p.m., or call Karen, 926-1218.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

apartments for rent

LARGE ONE bedroom, lots of closets, microwave, gas grills, close to campus. Call Sharon, 921-0699.

THE BEST IN STUDENT LIVING at UNIVERSITY TOWERS
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rental sharing

\$200 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Male/female nonsmoker. Will have own room, share bath. Available 11-1. 3/4 mile to campus. Nice home. 967-8629, leave message.

\$210 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Female nonsmoker wanted to have own room and share bath. Available November 1 or spring semester. Close to campus. Leave message, 967-6874.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE home to share 4 miles south of ASU. Private bedroom, bath, parking, washer, dryer, pool. No pets. Deposit required, \$250 monthly covers all. Call 897-8781.

CONVENIENT AND clean. Female nonsmoker for 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Own room, washer, dryer. \$190 plus utilities. Kim, 840-8222.

FEMALE GRAD student to share furnished house with another female, beginning January 1st. Private bedroom. 1 mile from ASU, beautiful yard, porch, trees. \$220 plus utilities. 968-3592; or 990-2638, message. Nonsmoker.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Brand new apartments, close to campus. \$167 plus 1/2 utilities. Lisa or Angie, 966-6152.

I GOOFED. I thought I had found a roommate, but it fell through. If you called before, please call again. Female nonsmoker to share two bedroom, two bath condo. \$220 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Zina at 892-0846.

I NEED a roommate. Male nonsmoker. \$225 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call Chris, 890-2212.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, female to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. All new appliances, microwave, washer and dryer, and pool. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Denise, 834-7811. 4 miles from ASU.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, two bath condo in Tempe. Newly furnished. One mile from ASU. Has pool, jacuzzi, sauna, sand volleyball. Great place! Call 921-7107 and ask for Lori, or 899-2098 if no answer.

NEED ROOMMATE for 3 bedroom townhouse. Own room, share bath. Very close to ASU. Lots of extras. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Paul, 894-1530.

NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 rent includes utilities. Close to ASU. Alyson, 966-6933.

ROOMMATES to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. ASU one mile. \$150 month or \$300 month. \$966-1729.

business opportunities

MAKE MONEY with your body. Not that! Selling fitness and aerobic wear. Call Kim at 921-3182.

help wanted

ARE YOU looking for money, but not a job? 899-2998 between 7-9 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, COOL crew needed for counter help, Burger Haven. Apply in person, 112 E. University.

CAMELVIEW CINEMA is now hiring a part-time assistant manager to work 3 shifts a week. We will train for the position. Apply in person, 7001 E. Highland Ave., Scottsdale, between 1-6 daily.

CASHIER AND delivery person wanted part-time or full-time. Call 730-8266. Base-line and Alma School area.

\$CHRISTMAS MONEYS Less than 50 earning days till Christmas. Day and evening shifts available. \$4-\$8 hourly. Call today, start today. 968-1749.

CLOTHES TIME, Chandler location, now hiring for part-time sales position (mornings) and full-time management position. Stop in for application or call 821-2444.

help wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

EDUCATION MAJOR to tutor bright high school sophomore, mostly study methods. 5 days a week, 4 to 6 p.m. Northern and Central Avenues, Phoenix. Call 861-3353. Prefer applicant with 3 point grade average or above. Pay \$7 per hour plus cost of transportation.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (Mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum of 20 hours between 8-5. \$5 and up. 956-8200.

WEEKEND JOBS
If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard working, interested students
CALL 965-1800.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. Some evenings and weekends. Full house privileges, pool and jacuzzi. Ideal for mature female student. 20 minutes from school. Call Marissa, 840-4140.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. J321.

HIRING PART-TIME lunch waitresses; part-time dishwashers. The Warehouse Cafe. One mile over Mill Avenue Bridge. Apply at 5444 East Washington. Comfortable atmosphere.

JANITORIAL SERVICE is looking for a dependable part-time employee. East Tri-City area. Evening work, Sunday through Thursday. Good transportation is a necessity. 839-7878.

MANN THEATRES now accepting applications for floor staff positions. Apply at Sun Devil 6, 970 E. University, Tempe.

MARKETING FIRM seeking highly motivated individuals. Potential earnings of \$750 per month. Work own hours. Call Bearnox, 820-7860.

MARKET RESEARCH firm needs telephone interviewers evenings, weekends. No sales. \$4 hourly to start. Susan, 894-8728.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work pool-side at area resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Own transportation. Hours 9-5. Call 941-2751.

Swensen's has immediate openings for Breakfast Cooks, Line Cooks, Waitresses, Bus-dish, Fountain Full/Part-Time Days/Nights Available Interviews Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m. Price & Baseline Main & Stapley Scottsdale & Shea

PART-TIME WEEKENDS, mobile disc jockey. Will train. Must have dependable vehicle. Call 968-9898.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted for evenings and weekends. Call 966-9405.

PART-TIME, 25 to 30 hours per week. \$750 to \$800 per month. Setting and confirming appointments. 10 minutes from campus. Call for interview, 220-0073 or 220-9743.

PERFECT JOBS for ambitious students. Evening hours, Monday-Friday. Good pay, pleasant work conditions. Public relations work. Call CBS Supply, ask for Mr. Salinger, 921-9495.

PHONE WORKERS, part-time positions. 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 277-4846.

RECEPTIONIST: ABILITY to answer multiple phone line, type 45 wpm, daily reception of clientele. Knowledge of word processor, pbs system, data entry, and 10-key helpful. Spanish speaking ability in obtaining/relying accurate information is required. \$10-11K. Open until filled. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY driver: Scottsdale, near ASU. Own reliable transportation. Flexible hours. Good pay. Full or part-time. Call 8-3, 423-0095, 482-8268.

TECHNICAL JOB with managerial potential. Will train. Please call 941-2690 or 941-3443 for appointment.

WALKER RESEARCH: Immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Part-time openings, 3:30-9 p.m. and 5:30-9:30 p.m. shifts available. Minimum requirement: 3 weekdays and 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., personnel office, 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe. 831-2971. Male/female. Equal opportunity employer.

help wanted

STATISTICIANS WANTED for mens basketball. Apply UAC Room 188 Thursday, October 22, 2 p.m.

WORK IN Japan and Taiwan -- undergrads and grads eligible for English conversation instructor positions. Long and short-term possibilities, including summers. Teaching experience not required; classes instructed in English. Good pay. Opportunity to study Chinese or Japanese. Plan now! Write: China-Japan Services, 2505 I Street NW, Washington, DC 20037.

instruction

HANG GLIDE! Gently stopping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

THE TEMPE Russian School is now offering individualized instruction-Russian language, literature, and culture. Classes are conducted exclusively in Russian. For admissions information, please call 921-1367.

free lost/found

FOUND: SET of keys outside Matthews Center. Call 965-7572 to identify and claim.

HELP! LOST notebook in MU October 13th. History 409 on inside cover. Contains all notes for "a cumulative final" class. 969-3347.

LOST: ONE blue Trager book bag. Last seen near Dick's Drive-In 10-19-87. Please call 921-7058, Glen.

LOST: RED and white Nike football cleat on Alpha Drive. If found call 784-8644.

miscellaneous

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

on-campus

On-Campus 1907 The Tempe Normal Student, November 22, 1907: Letter to the Editor: "What's the matter with our having a swimming tank? We don't need a gymnasium in this climate, but we do need a place to take a plunge in."

ATTENTION ASU Foreign Exchange Students: Help out two communication majors with their international term project. Stop by the fountain this Tuesday and Thursday between 12:15 and 2 p.m. to fill out a brief questionnaire. Thanks for your support.

SOUTH PADRE Island, spring break. Deluxe condo, parties, and many activities. From \$159. Call for details- Scott, 835-6887.

WE WANT every student enrolled in ASU to have their picture taken for the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. There's no cost, no obligation... you'll just be immortalized in the Yearbook! We need you to do it as soon as possible. Just come to the lower level of the MU and spend two minutes of your time to make an impression that will last forever. 9-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-8 Thursday.

personals

DIALING 4 MEN RECORDED GAY INTRODUCTIONS Inter-Active Dialing! Browse by Touch-Tone or Leave Your Own Message 1-976-4MEN First minute 55¢ Each additional minute 45¢

AEPI PLEDGES: Let's win Frisbee Fling. Love, your coaches, Kelly, Tess, Kris, and Laura.

ANGEL: WE'RE gonna have a blast Saturday night! Can't wait! Love, Precious. P.S.- Want to play chandeliers?

ANNA "FRAT Boy" Medrano: Happy Birthday! Legall? Tags? Purple? NAU? You're terrible! Love, Mikl.

DKE'S: GET psyched to win Frisbee Fling. Remember originality! Love, your AXO coaches.

JIM STRICKLAND- Where are you? Remember 9-24 and you'll know who I am, but have you forgotten my name once again or is it my number this time? Excuses! Maybe we'll see each other this penny night after 11. Say hello! Congrats on your golf game!! Me!!

KARI TYLER: Happy Birthday to the best roomie ever!! Sometimes... Delta love, Sheri.

KEVIN KNUDSON... You have my TV- I need it back! Please call me and we'll work something out. (I went out with your bro, Kelly.) Thanks, Shannon, 966-1555.

personals

KKG HOOVER: To three totally awesome weeks! Too bad it came to such a quick end! Thanks for the walks late at night, the sessions at Willys, the popcorn, and your smile, and to the wound on my neck. Saturday will be awful lonely without you. Your Sigma Pi.

KKG JANE B.- How did I get so lucky to have you for my mom? I love you lots! "Dot"

KKG KIM S.- Happy Birthday to the best pledge mom ever!! WKL Janie.

KKG PLEDGE Kristin Smith: You are one awesome dot! Olive ya, Mom.

LARRY PRATHER: Where have you been? Your old roommate wants to party with you! How bout an apartment next semester? Tom.

LUCIA CABRERA: I called your mom, she assured me that you're fine, but I still pray that your ear is still okay. Take care. Love, your friend always, Ray Gutierrez.

MARCHING BAND Trumpet Frank- Are you available? Someone in Squad 9.

SCREAMIN' DEMON Fast food deliveries to your door! M-T-H 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. FRI-SAT 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. SUN 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 967-HELL T-Shirts available!

MICHAEL SIU'S Halloween Bash is going to be a party for the gods! Call him!

NARC, MR. Clean, Opie, Sponge, Ego, Corkey, Howdy Doody, Cassanova, and the Master: I couldn't ask for better brothers- Plato.

PADDINGTON! HEY Baayy-Beeel! Wanna swing with me? Say sixish Friday, my flat. Dinner and dancing in the clouds. Look your best cause that's what you're gonna get!! XXOO Palsan.

PATRICIA LANE: Curious yet? Been to the Vine lately? How about after your test today? Good luck! I'll be in touch. S/P

PAULA VERMES: Happy 23rd! We hope you get what you deserve, even if it is with B.H. Love ya, Lise, Linda, and Laura.

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PIKE PLEDGES- You guys are Number 1! So get psyched for frisbee fling!! Love, your coaches.

PONY-TAILS, my definition of heaven: Whenever I'm with you. I'll miss you this weekend.

ROLLO: HAPPY Birthdays!! Remember, you're always naked underneath! We love you! Babs, Ginsu, and Fozzy.

SANDY CHANEY: Now you're "21." Happy Birthday!! See you at Devil House. Love, "Mue"

SIG EP Guys- We want to go to the Phoenix Zoo Sunday, want to join us?? Love, Stacey and Jan.

SIGMA CHI'S: Your little sisters can't wait to go "Around the World" with you Friday!!

THETA DELT President Rich: Roses are red, violets are green, you are the cutest thing I've ever seen. Signed, Too Shy To Say Hi.

WUNG LUNG Hung Dung Doby, Happy Halloween! I expect you to keep your tomahawk extra sharp to fend all the squaws off that bod! Love ya, Barbie.

When school becomes more than books and lectures, you'll find me amongst THE COMMONS 968-6437

personals

PHI DELT Pledges: Let's go win the Frisbee Fling!! Love, your AXO coaches.

PHI SIG Pledges: Formal then Fling, who could ask for a funner weekend! See ya Sunday! Love, your coaches.

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Injured player says life will go on

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Injured ASU free safety Bernard Jones said that life will go on for him at a press conference Wednesday at the University Activity Center.

After a neck injury sustained during the Sun Devils' 35-16 over Texas-El Paso three weeks ago, the sophomore from Los Angeles will not be in a Sun Devil uniform for the rest of this season or the remainder of his college days.

Early in the first quarter of that game, Jones tackled Miner running back Steve Harvey at the ASU 20-yard line. But when Harvey got to his feet, Jones laid motionless, awaiting medical attention.

"I remember coming up when the hole opened," Jones recalled. "It seemed like it was me and the guy one on one. I came up and made the hit then it seemed like I did a 180-degree spin."

Jones realized something had gone wrong when he lost all sensation in his limbs, and found breathing difficult.

"On the field I thought I was Darryl Stingley paralyzed," he said referring to the New England Patriot receiver who was paralyzed following a hit by Jack Tatum in a preseason game with Oakland in the 1978.

"I was terrified, all I could do was eyeball the ground," he said.

In many cases an individual might panic in this situation, but according to Jones, this was not the case.

The only thoughts running through his mind were the reality of paralysis and possibility of death.

"I was really frightened, I took only little breaths through my nose," he said, as he could not breath through his mouth at the time.

Much-needed medical attention was quick to respond when realizing he was lying on the field, unable to move.

Jones said he thought he might die when he had difficulty

breathing and no feeling in his extremities.

But slowly sensation in his body came back.

"Every time I was moved I got more sensation," he said. "I was tingling all over when I got in the ambulance."

Following preliminary tests, Jones' doctors felt that surgery could be avoided. But on the Thursday following the game, it was decided a neck fusion should be performed.

"We were kind of surprised," Jones' girlfriend Trish Pierce said. "They thought the fusion would be a good idea because if he was in a car accident or fell down the stairs it could be fatal."

But now that the operation is over and Jones is back at home, Pierce feels he can live without playing football.

"He has always focused on academics," she said. "This is not closing any doors in his face. Whenever one door closes another opens. One must focus energy in another direction."

Jones is looking forward to getting back into the system. He has not been to classes since the accident.

The recovery and rehabilitation period is still uncertain until he confers with his physician today.

"Everything has come back, except fingertips are kind of numb and they still are," Jones said referring to the feeling in his limbs.

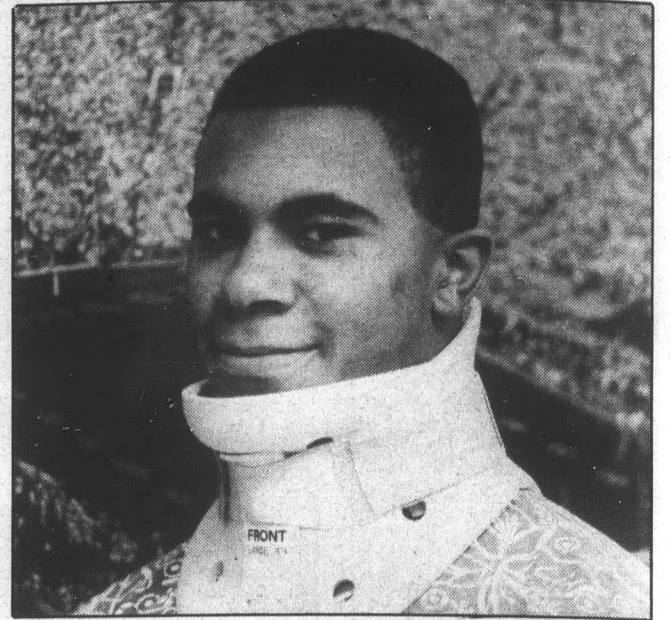
As he smiled at the press conference, Jones wore a neck brace that will be a part of his life for another six to eight weeks.

"I think I'm recovering well considering the seriousness of the injury," Jones said. "But I'm not sure of my progress."

Jones said ASU team doctor Norman Fee has been a big help.

"He is the best," Jones said. "He helped me a lot. He was comforting and if I had any questions, he gave me his home phone number."

The philosophy major feels he was well prepared for the



Chris Dorsey/State Press

Bernard Jones, whose football career ended when he suffered a neck injury against UTEP, is in high spirits and says he won't let the injury jeopardize his future.

future.

"As an athlete I have not been thrown," he said. "I rationalized it a few different ways. It might be a blessing in disguise."

Jones is currently active in other activities besides Sun Devil football, such as the Minorities Affairs Board.

"He is an inspiration," Pierce said. "He will benefit from this experience and hopefully others can too."

In light of everything that has happened to the 20-year-old ASU student in the past two weeks, Jones feels good with no anxiety.

Devil netters to face foes at Irvine tourney

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team will get an early chance to see some of the talent it must face next semester, and according to coach Sheila McInerney, there is a lot of it.

The Sun Devils will compete individually against players from the UofA and seven of the top California collegiate teams today in the four-day ITCA Rolex Tournament at Irving, Calif.

"I won't be disappointed if they don't do super," McInerney said about the Sun Devils facing tough competition.

McInerney said she would be happy, but surprised, if half of the ASU players made it past the first two-round day of competition.

"Match-ups are determined by the luck of the draw," McInerney said of the 64-draw format. "The girls have difficult matches right off, as opposed to only facing the tougher opponents in the final rounds."

McInerney said junior Laura Glitz and sophomore Lisa Haldas could use their experience to do well in competition.

"Laura and Lisa have played this individuals tournament before and should be tough against the opposing players," McInerney said.

McInerney is taking eight players who will compete on six individual and three doubles teams in the tournament. Most of the Sun Devils will play on both teams, with the exception of Jill Hamilton and Barbara Thomas, who will compete only in the doubles and singles matches, respectively.

McInerney said the players have been doing well in practice, and the tournament will be good to see how well the team has been playing.

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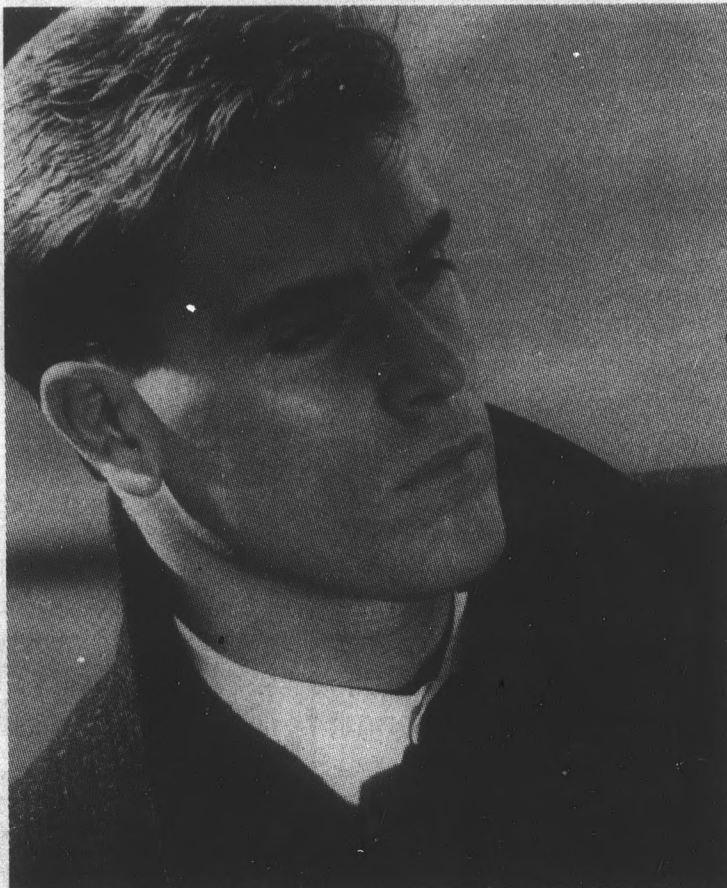
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