

Recall Committee turns in 388,988 signatures

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — In a 120-day movement described as an "illustration of democracy in action," the Mecham Recall Committee turned in 388,988 signatures Monday to the secretary of state, reaching a major milestone in the nearly yearlong effort to oust Gov. Evan Mecham from office.

The signed petitions, originally planned to be delivered to Secretary of State Rose Mofford during an afternoon rally of about 500 recall supporters, were turned in at 11:30 a.m. after anonymous callers threatened to destroy the documents.

One caller threatened Mecham recall founder Ed Buck's life.

But the threats did not dampen committee members' spirits as they released red balloons, danced to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.," and carried approximately 30 boxes of photocopied petitions through the statehouse in what Buck described as "the strongest ceremonial act in state history."

Tempers did flare when security guards, told to keep a pro-Mecham group from rallying in the historic statehouse, refused to let committee members walk through to deliver the petitions to Mofford's seventh-floor office.

"This is the strongest, loudest voice Arizona has ever spoken with," Buck told cheering recall supporters at Wesley Bolin Plaza. "Nearly 400,000 people have spoken."

Buck, interrupted by mass chantings of "recall, recall," added, "So many people are committed to change, and that change is going to start with Evan Mecham being replaced."

Mecham spokesman Ken Smith said he was impressed with the "sophistication" of the recall committee, but added he was not worried about a recall election.

An armored car sat in the plaza holding boxes marked



Recall movement founder Ed Buck, chairwoman Naomi Harward and ASU education professor Roger Axford were among the crowd that presented the recall committee's 388,988 signatures to Secretary of State Rose Mofford. Steve Mounteer/State Press

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Voters to settle Rio Salado debate at polls today

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

In an election that is "too close to call," Maricopa County voters will decide today if the Rio Salado Development Board can levy a tax to develop a 28-mile strip of the Salt River into parks, lakes and residential developments.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax, not to exceed 25 cents per \$100 valuation, on all Maricopa County property for the next 25 years. That translates to about \$20 per year for the owner of a house or commercial property worth \$100,000.

"I think it (the election) is a cliff hanger," said Rio Salado board chairman Aaron Keiser. "We are neck and neck."

Joan Manley of Concerned Citizens against the Rio Salado Project thinks the project will be defeated at the polls.

We don't have the manpower and the money to buy the glossy brochures that (Citizens for Rio Salado) has," she said. "They have been able to reach more people than we have, so more people think: 'It must be a good idea from what I've seen from

their pretty brochures.'

"But I don't think those are the ones that are going to go to the polls."

The project — which would develop the riverbed from Granite Reef Dam in northeast Mesa to 51st Avenue in southwest Phoenix — would address such issues as flood control, recreation, toxic-waste cleanup, development, jobs, housing, taxes and quality-of-life.

Some issues in the election are:

- **Flood Control** — The 1985 Rio Salado Master Plan called for the construction of Cliff Dam to control water flows during floods, but a compromise between advocates of the Central Arizona Project and environmentalists eliminated funding for the dam.

Scottsdale environmentalist Carolina Butler said the lack of upstream flood control will assure periodic flooding and damage to the project improvements.

"If (the Rio Salado board) knows how to control floods without building a dam, they should tell us," Butler said. "There are people all over the country that would like to

know how to do it."

But supporters contend Cliff Dam was only one flood-control option, and redesign of the flood plain improvements will accommodate the expected flood velocities with minimal damage.

Phoenix architect Barry Devenney of Citizens for Rio Salado said the loss of Cliff Dam had changed the type and location of parks that will be built.

"With the dissolution of the dam, it made the park bigger and browner," he said. "It is not as narrow or as green. It is more of a beige belt than a green belt (now). What damages parks is not volumes (of water), but velocities."

He said an extension of the Roosevelt Dam and other flood-control measures would reduce 100-year flood velocities to 9-15 feet per second, which he said the parks can withstand with minimal damage.

- **Landfill and Toxic-waste Cleanup** — The Salt River bed is contaminated with dozens of landfills, some containing toxic wastes. Rio Salado would commit \$60 million to identify parties responsible for the dumps

and would act as a force to begin the cleanup.

Manley said cleaning up the wastes is the responsibility of the cities and commercial polluters, not Rio Salado. She said Rio Salado would not clean up the dumps, but instead would cover up problems.

Citing Phoenix's continued use of the Central Avenue landfill, Manley questioned how effective the Rio Salado board will be in forcing the municipalities to clean up existing landfills.

"The way the law is set up, Rio Salado does not tell Phoenix what to do," she said. "Phoenix tells Rio Salado what to do."

Keiser disagrees, saying Phoenix already has committed funds to identify the location and contaminants in the dumps. "You need something like Rio Salado to make it move along," he said. "We will be an umbrella to make sure it is a systematic process to clean up the landfills."

The total cost of cleaning up or reclaiming the landfill is estimated to be \$150 million to \$300 million. Rio Salado expects to spend \$40

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inside today

ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and an expected high in the upper 70s.

MECHAM LOAN

Gov. Evan Mecham releases a statement delineating plans to repay his \$350,000 loan.

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Proposed tuition increase sparks concern

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents' finance committee recommendation for an \$82 tuition increase has sparked concern from student leaders and even a committee member, who says the increase could limit access to Arizona universities.

The committee recommended Friday that the percentages students pay for the cost of education increase by increments of one-half percent over the next 10 years. The plan originally called for yearly increases of one-half to 1 percent each year for the next five years.

"This definitely isn't good news," said Mick Dalrymple, director of the Arizona Students Association. "In future years, it could mean over \$100 increases every year, depending on how much the cost of education goes up."

"If they found some mystical way to raise tuition and not hurt access it wouldn't be so bad, but now they don't have the figures to

prove it won't (affect access)."

If the proposal is approved by the full board at its Dec. 4 meeting in Tucson, ASU in-state fees would be \$1,278 next year, while non-resident tuition would rise to \$4,866.

ASA is working with Associated Students of ASU on "some kind of plan of approach" to ask the regents to reconsider financial aid and access issues, ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said.

"We feel financial aid and access issues are paramount before any long-range plan is adopted," she said. "Some students may not be affected. But for those students who can't afford higher tuition, we have to protect them."

Kunasek said two regents' task forces currently are studying access and financial aid — two of the major concerns of ASA and ASASU. "Why not wait for the results before making long-term plans?" she asked.

Kunasek said it was "ironic" to have studies being done and decisions made

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Edith Auslander

today

Meetings

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today at noon in MU Room 209.
- **College of Architecture Pre-Studies** meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Architecture Building Room 13.
- **STARS Association** meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 142. Homecoming parade plans will be finalized; all interested black students should attend.
- **The Public Programs College Council** will hold a general meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 214.
- **The Christian Science Organization** will hold a testimonial meeting today at 5:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Re-entry Connection** will meet today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. A guest speaker will discuss "Family Ties and Knots."
- **Real Life Fellowship** will ask the question "Is the Bible Reliable?" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde East Fishbowl Room.
- **The American Society for Personnel Administration** will hold a planning meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311.
- **The Business College Council** will be holding a faculty and student reception today at 3 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room.
- **Women in Communications, Inc.** meets today at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Special guest: Channel 10 newscaster Dave Patterson.
- **Alpha Eta Rho**, the aviation fraternity, meets today at 7 p.m. in MU Room 219. FAA aviation safety inspectors will be guest speakers; all interested are welcome.
- **The Creative Writing Students Association** meets today at 4:30 p.m. at Sub Stop. Everyone is welcome.

Announcements

- **The Woman Image Now Gallery** will hold an opening reception for a photography show by Kiana today from 11:30 a.m. to

- 1:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 103. The show continues through Nov. 23.
- **"AIDS and Women"** is the subject of today's Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.
- **Professor Michel Zink of Sorbonne, Paris** will lecture on "Le Present de L'amour dans le Roman de la Rose" today at 7:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Room C319.
- **The National Lawyers Guild** will present a **Discussion of Pro Bono Work through the Eyes of Phoenix Attorneys** today at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall.
- **There will be a Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair** on the MU West Lawn today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Spring Class Catalogues** are now available at on-line registration sites. Early registration will be conducted through Tuesday, Nov. 10; the next opportunity to register will begin Dec. 2. Course request forms can be picked up at college departmental offices.
- **Homecoming Ball tickets** will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next to Old Main.
- **The Society of Women Engineers** will be distributing pre-purchased T-shirts through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the ECG lobby.
- **The 1988 Course Source** is now available at all registrar sites and residence halls. The book provides information on course prerequisites, teacher styles, test procedures, grading scales and other categories.

★ ★ Vote today ★ ★

Make your voice heard; vote today on the Rio Salado Project. For information and poll locations, call 256-VOTE.



Juniors Anthony Tovell, 23, and Mary Swartz, 21, found their key to success for a three dimensional design class Wednesday near the Anthropology Building.

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Schedule of Events

Sunday, November 1st

Tennis Tournament — Apache Courts, 8:00 a.m.

Wednesday, November 4th

Kick-off Ceremony — by Old Main, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Concert/"A" Lighting Ceremony at P.V. Beach, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 5th

Competition Day — by Old Main, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Safari Games, Food, Music

Friday, November 6th

Athletic Day — by Old Main, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Bonfire at Riverbottom, 6:00 p.m.
(sponsored by SAB & MUAB)
Homecoming Ball at Tempe Mission Palms — 9:00 p.m.
with crowning of King and Queen at 10:00 p.m.
(sponsored by Student Alumni Association)

Saturday, November 7th

8k Race and 1 Mile Race/Walk, 8:00 a.m.
Homecoming Parade — University and Mill, 10:00 a.m.
Pre-game Party — Aquatic Center, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
(\$5.00 admission charge)
Homecoming Football Game, 5:00 p.m.
ASU vs. Oregon

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world/nation in brief

Gorbachev attacks Kremlin critics, calls for 'revolutionary restraint'

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics Monday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims. He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the country.

Gorbachev's nationally televised speech, which lasted 2 hours 41 minutes, was part of the 70th anniversary observance of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power.

It was his first address since the disclosure last week of a top-level fight over the pace of "perestroika," Gorbachev's program aimed at improving the quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

Premier Ziyang becomes head of Communist Party in China

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang took over as chief of the Communist Party Monday in a major leadership reshuffle that brought younger, reform-minded pragmatists to power in China.

The new line-up is the result of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's plan to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing to continue his market-oriented reforms and open-door policy.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday at the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

In retiring from his posts, Deng forced leading conservatives, most notably President Li Xiannian and economist Chun Yun, to follow suit. Li and Chen, both 82, had opposed the pace of Deng's reforms.

The way is now open for Deng and his proteges to continue decentralizing the economy and further open the nation to the West.

Weinberger reported ready to resign, to be replaced by Carlucci

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger intends to resign this week and will be replaced

by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday night.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it would be announced Thursday.

Sources have said Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came for personal reasons rather than any dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union or any other policy disagreement with the president.

U.S. Navy frigate opens fire on suspected Iranian gunboat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy guided-missile frigate opened fire on a suspected Iranian gunboat Sunday when it refused to heed warning shots and continued an "apparently hostile run" toward an American cargo ship, the Pentagon said Monday.

The gunboat subsequently broke off its approach, the Pentagon added, and the frigate USS Carr and cargo ship MV Patriot continued on their way through the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon said it was not clear whether the gunboat had been hit by the Carr's .50-caliber machine guns before it turned away.

According to the Pentagon, the incident occurred around 10:30 a.m. EST Sunday, or 6:30 p.m. local time, in the southern gulf near the Iranian-held island of Abu Musa.

At the time, the Carr was escorting the Patriot toward the Strait of Hormuz, the Pentagon said. The Patriot is an American cargo ship, operated under charter to the Military Sealift Command, that was leaving the gulf after delivering supplies to U.S. forces in the region.

Texas Supreme Court upholds earlier Texaco payment decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Monday upheld a lower court decision ordering Texaco Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion to Pennzoil Co. for interfering in a planned merger of Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

There was no opinion issued in the decision to overrule Texaco's request for the Supreme Court to hear the case. The court said there was no reversible error in a Houston Court of Appeals decision in the case.

The award granted Pennzoil by jurors in 1985, later upheld by the state's 1st Court of Appeals in Houston, is the largest in the nation's history.

To appeal the lower court decisions, Texaco had to post an appeal bond that forced the company in April to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy

Code.

The battle over control of Getty began in December 1983 when Houston-based Pennzoil offered \$100 a share for about 20 percent of Getty stock. On Jan. 6, 1984, Texaco reached an agreement to acquire Getty for \$125 a share, later raised to \$128.

Ginsburg's wife performed 2 abortions, assisted in 3rd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg's wife performed two abortions and assisted in a third while a medical resident but later "made a personal decision not to perform these kind of operations," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed this past weekend that Dr. Hallee Perkins Morgan, wife of the Supreme Court nominee, performed abortions during medical training at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Terry Eastland, the spokesman, said she performed the procedures during her first year of residency in 1979-80 and agreed during the next year of training to assist on particularly difficult abortions. She has performed none since then, he said.

"She, like a number of doctors who have performed abortions, from her own experience, became persuaded that she did not want to do that any more," said Eastland.

Ginsburg was nominated last Thursday by President Reagan, an outspoken opponent of abortion.

American business productivity shows 2.6 percent increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by manufacturers, American businesses and workers increased their productivity 2.6 percent last quarter, the government said Monday, a sign that the United States is continuing to improve its competitive posture in the world economy.

The increased efficiency by the nation's non-farm businesses in churning out goods and services in July, August and September was more than double the improvement over the past year, the Labor Department said.

Productivity among manufacturers jumped 4.5 percent as factories raised their assembly line output by 8.2 percent — the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1984 — while working their employees only 3.5 percent more hours.

That combination, plus the ability of manufacturers to keep wage gains to only 1.4 percent the third quarter, slashed the labor costs for each product coming off an assembly line an average 3 percent, the Labor Department said.

ELEPHANT ROMP

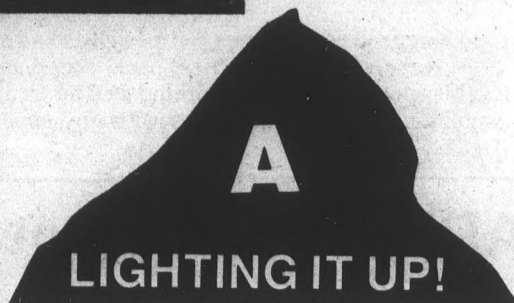
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Vote No on Rio Salado

Today, the voters will be called upon to make a choice — a choice that will affect a vast expanse of territory in the Valley, as well as much of its population.

The Rio Salado project is an open-ended plan for developing much of the Salt River bed — currently an eyesore of landfills, junk yards and other unsightly establishments — into a "green belt" of parks and waterways. It has been endorsed by administrative leaders at ASU, which has substantial land holdings in and around the target area.

But what is really going on here? The choice, like all choices, must be clearly defined in order to be intelligently made. Let's take a look at how the supporters of Rio Salado define the choices:

•We must either clean up the riverbed now, through approval of the project, or live with its unsightliness forever.

This is the rhetoric of the pro-Rio Salado lobbyists. But it hardly seems likely that the prophecy is true. If the project is rejected, the riverbed will remain; it isn't going to go away, and neither is its unsightliness.

But then again, neither are the people who are genuinely interested in cleaning it up. This is not a do-or-die situation; there will be other solutions to the hideous spectacle proposed, perhaps some less expensive and fraught with fewer inherent problems than the Rio Salado project.

Problems such as: numerous hazardous waste pockets in the riverbed that could contaminate drinking water if not properly removed, potential loss of precious water to ground seepage and the ever-present threat of flood damage to the elaborate and expensive surrounding landscaping.

•We must either choose to help the civic-minded supporters of the project or stand in the way of progress that will benefit the

entire community.

Strike two. The supporters of the project have tried to characterize themselves as people interested in environmental protection; in reality, most of them are interested in financial windfall. The property values of the surrounding areas will increase geometrically if the project is successful.

Now there is nothing wrong with making money; it is the essence of our capitalistic society. But it requires that one subject himself to every capitalist's favorite four-letter word: risk.

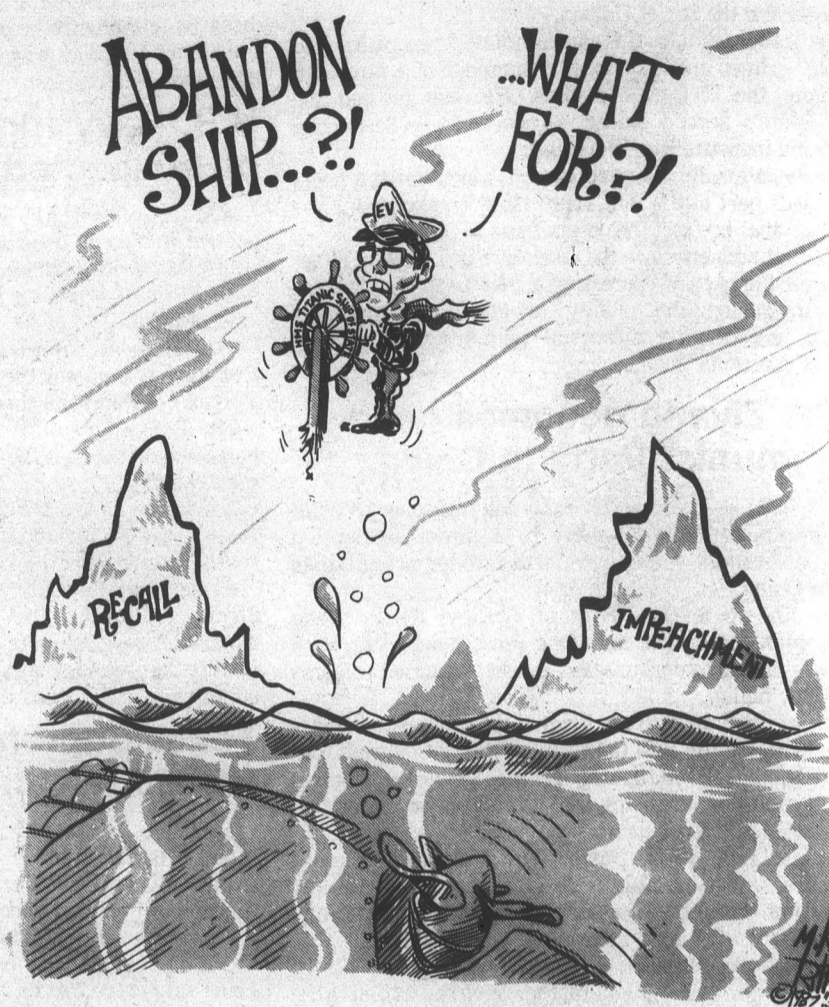
Many of the supporters of Rio Salado, who stand to make substantial financial gain from the project, are trying to circumnavigate the element of risk by putting up someone else's money — namely yours, to the tune of 25 cents for every \$100 of property value.

•We must support the project or turn up our noses at the huge number of jobs in the industries of construction, tourism and business firms that would result from the project.

They just went down swinging. The fact is that the Valley is growing quickly already, and has been for over a decade. The firms that would move in, the construction that would go on, the people that would flock to the state — it would all happen if the project were to succeed. It will also happen if the project is rejected, only in different areas of the Valley, where perhaps the Rio Salado lobbyists don't own quite as much property.

The Rio Salado project is an attempt by already-wealthy men to become still wealthier using the taxpayers' capital. As such, it deserves a sound thrashing at the polls.

RITTER



By Evan Mecham

And now for something completely different . . .

Evan Mecham
Governor



At a time when the media seems to be all wrapped up with the negative let's smile a little bit over all the positive things that are happening in Arizona.

Inc. Magazine recently published an article that we have increased our lead over other states as a good climate for business. Our score of 97.77 outdistanced the number two state of New Hampshire by 19.45 points.

Arizona scored 95 points last year. This is all the more significant when you realize that construction has slowed down. Thus, our creation of jobs in other sectors has had to support the loss of jobs lost in the construction industry.

Tourism and convention business is up substantially; in Phoenix over 10 percent, and in Tucson over 40 percent. Our ability to handle more conventions and more tourist business is growing with the addition of new resort hotels, some of the finest that can be found throughout the world.

Our objective of doubling the tourist industry in my first four-year term seems to be on target. By establishing a presence in the Pacific Rim, we expect to see significant increases in the tourist business from there.

Another significant indicator we have is that more and more of the rural areas are gearing up on economic development. I just received a letter from R.W. Webb of the R.W. Webb Winery pointing to the successful new wine producing industry that is developing in Arizona. He writes,

"During these times of constant public criticism of your office, I thought maybe I should let you know that we in the Arizona wine growers industry applaud the change in attitude that you have brought to the governor's office from that of your predecessor.

"Arizona agriculture has always been important to the Arizona way of life, but it has been sadly ignored these past years."

Then he goes on to point out that wine grapes are low water users and that this fledgling industry now totals 23 small

"I know good news doesn't sell as well as bad news, but let's give ourselves a pat on the back occasionally Arizona."

wine-grape vineyards and four domestic farm wineries in our state. He appreciates the help that the Arizona Department of Commerce has given them in professional guidance and direction.

We hear from a lot of people who are enthused about what they are accomplishing in Arizona. Partly because of the pro-business attitude we have fostered to help business expand creating the jobs needed in our growing population.

I know good news doesn't sell as well as bad news, but let's give ourselves a pat on the back occasionally Arizona, because lots of things are working well for us and I certainly wouldn't want to trade places with any other state in the Union.

Things aren't looking good for Evan Mecham.

The Mecham Recall Committee filed the signatures of nearly 400,000 Arizonans yesterday with the Secretary of State's office — representing a large block of voters who are apparently so dissatisfied with the governor's performance that they want to see him forcibly removed from office.

And today the governor faces a grand jury, where he must do some explaining about an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan.

Mecham faces impeachment from the legislature and a recall from the people — and maybe, just maybe, criminal charges. Not the stuff that sweet dreams are made of.

It has been said that the media has not been fair to Evan Mecham. In fact, Mecham points an accusing finger at the media — claiming they are unbalanced in their reporting and are the source of all his woes.

Well, speaking as a very small part of "the media," that evil manipulative octopus that has so rudely spoiled the Mecham administration, I would just like to say that I am guilty as charged. Sort of.

The columnists on this page have not been "balanced" in what they have written about Evan Mecham. Most of it has been negative.

And I think that, under the circumstances, a negative tone is appropriate.

But it seems that the fair thing to do is to allow the man — who has been the object of so much abuse in the State Press — a chance to say his piece.

Right from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

So for your information or your amusement — and to your delight or disgust — we present the first of regular, weekly columns penned by Gov. Evan Mecham.

While we still can. — DARRIN HOSTETLER

EDITORIAL BOARD

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quotable

"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."

— Adlai Stevenson

"Nature, not content with denying him the ability to think, has endowed him with the ability to write."

— A.E. Housman

Stock crash could bring 'Road Warrior' to real life

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



There's something ominous about the first known fatalities of our stock market collapse.

During the 1929 crash, the first fatalities were Wall Street types with names like Chauncy or Fairfax who decided that they could not face life without their plump portfolios and weekend homes on Long Island.

So they stood on the office window ledge, said "Farewell, cruel world," and did what they thought was honorable. They jumped.

It wasn't the brightest thing to do, since even life in a soup line is better than being a dead splat on a sidewalk. But at least there was a certain old-fashioned dignity in what they did, in that they blamed themselves.

But now the first fatalities were more in keeping with our modern times and state of mind.

A disgruntled investor walked into a brokerage office in Miami. He had bought stocks on margin, meaning credit, and couldn't cover his losses. In other words, he had speculated, gone in over his head.

So he took a Dirty Harry gun from his briefcase, killed one broker, wounded another, and only then did he shoot and kill himself.

It's a tragic story, but it might give us a hint as to the kind of nightmare we might be in for if this market slump turns into something more — such as a severe recession or a full-blown depression.

This isn't the same kind of society that it was in 1929. The population is different. Attitudes are different. And so are the personal values — or lack of them.

Despite the legend of the Roaring '20s being a time of prosperity, there were many poor people in this country. But they were different than today's poor.

For one thing, most of the poor of that period didn't even realize they were poor. In the cities, many were immigrants who thought that if they had a menial job, a roof over their heads, a hot meal on the table and shoes on their feet they were doing OK. They weren't used to much more.

Few had cars and didn't expect to ever own them. A streetcar or legs were adequate transportation. They had no instant entertainment on a magic tube in the parlor. Or even a radio. Air conditioning hadn't been invented and dirty clothes were washed by hand and hung on a rope to dry.

Those on farms thought they were in good shape, too, if they scratched a living from the dirt and didn't go to bed hungry.

The poor today know they are poor. They've been officially categorized and have received formal notification of their poorness. Thanks to television and other forms of communication, they know what others have and they don't. And they resent what they don't have.

Actually, compared to the ordinary lower class family of the '20s, today's poor are doing much better. A welfare family today is better fed, better housed and has better medical care than a lowly paid working family of 65 years ago. They have luxuries and entertainment that didn't exist then.

But that's all relative. The measure is no longer what you have — it's what you want and don't have.

And if today's poor have to get poorer, they aren't going to like it. Nor will those who are somewhere on the next level — the almost poor, those who are just getting by, just hanging on.

Consider a few thoughts that might cause bad dreams.

Recent years have been prosperous. Not for everybody, but for most Americans. Despite Reaganomics, the social safety nets are still there. People don't have to go to relief centers, as they did in the '30s, and stand in long lines for a carton of basic groceries. Young men aren't trundled off to New Deal CCC camps to do make-work jobs for three squares and a flop. When was the

last time you saw someone on the street selling apples?

Yet, more and more people pick up guns and go looking for someone to divest of assets — frequently shooting the victims almost as an afterthought.

We've become more and more violent. Sometimes for profit. And other times just for something exciting and macho to do.

So if in an era of prosperity we've become more violent, if our prisons are stuffed beyond capacity, if the cops and judges can't keep up with the volume of crime, what will it be like if times get really hard?

Will there be a sense of community, of helping and sharing, as was often the case in the Great Depression?

Oh, sure, if we get genuine hard times, the Hell's Angel types are going to open soup lines. And the Insane Idiots and Deranged Demons street gangs are going to put down their Saturday Night Specials and begin baking bread for the needy. Yeah, and I'll suddenly grow a full head of hair.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but that confused crowd in Washington known as Our Leaders had better begin thinking beyond what the slumping Dow Jones means to next year's elections and their corporate contributors.

They might start by renting a video movie called "Road Warrior." But they shouldn't look at it as a piece of fiction. Think of it as a documentary. One of these days, it could be.

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Lenna Nieboer-Erickson
Student Life

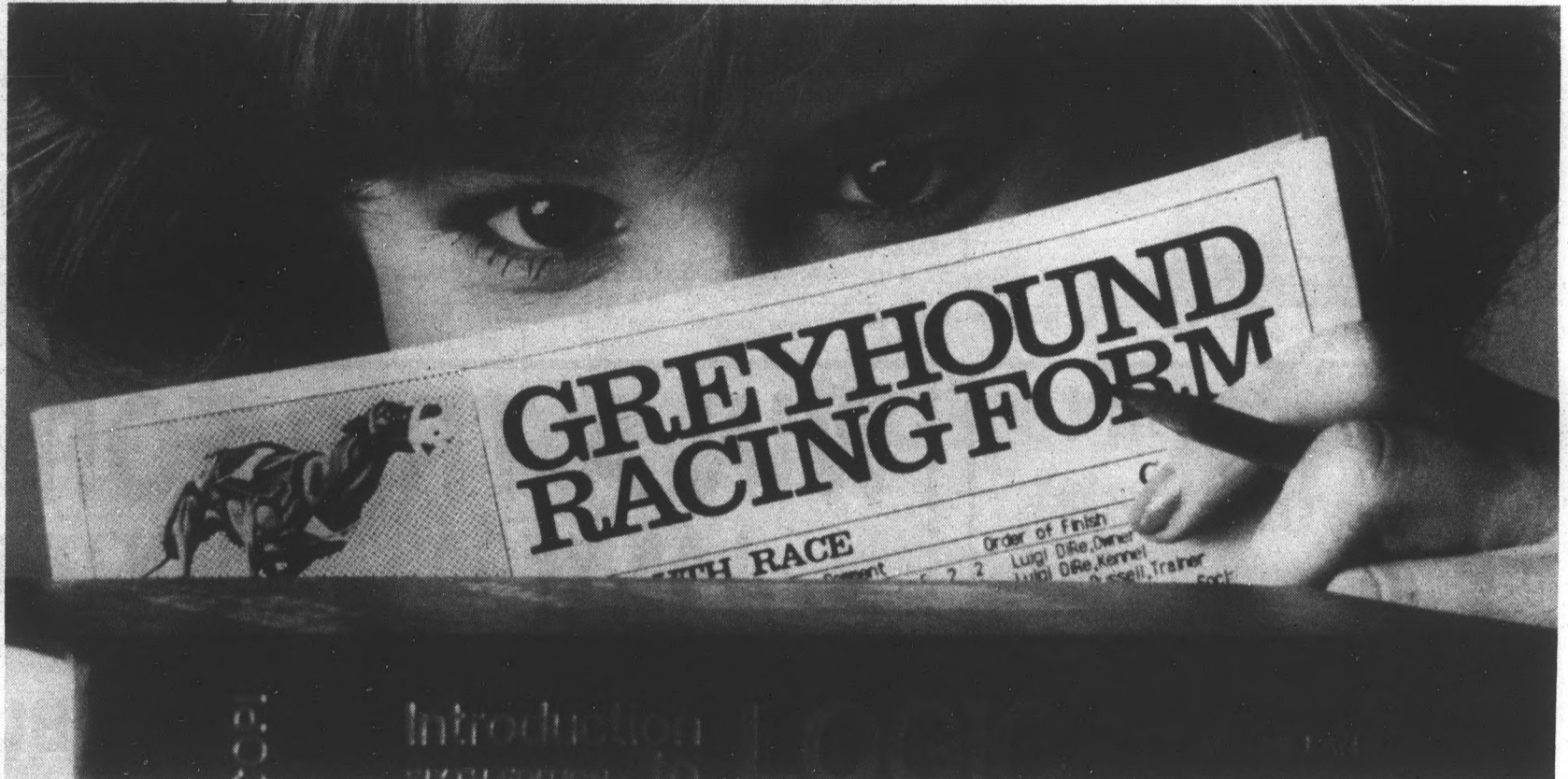
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Mecham to explain unreported loan to grand jury

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham released a statement Monday stating arrangements have been made to pay back a \$350,000 campaign loan that was due to be repaid Monday.

Meanwhile, the governor will appear before a grand jury today to explain why the loan was not reported on disclosure forms.

In the statement, Mecham said Barry Wolfson, the Tempe developer and attorney who loaned the money, agreed to accept \$100,000 Monday and \$250,500 within 30 days.

Mecham said the loan would be paid off even if he had to pay it himself.

"Throughout my business and political career I have always paid debts," the governor said. "On this particular note I have always intended to keep my word that I will make good on any indebtedness that was not paid by the (Mecham) Campaign Finance Committee."

Governor says he plans to repay overdue debt to Tempe developer

Wolfson loaned the money to the Mecham campaign last year. The loan was guaranteed by promissory notes signed by 14 people including Mecham, relatives, aides and prominent Republicans.

Mecham said certain signers of the promissory notes agreed to pay Wolfson the \$100,000. The new agreement states the balance of the loan, plus interest, must be paid back by Dec. 2.

Mecham is scheduled to appear before a grand jury today which is investigating why the loan was never reported to the secretary of state's office as required by law.

Mecham said in his statement that the loan is not owed by him, but by his

Campaign Finance Committee. He said the committee will try to raise funds to pay back the loan.

"We will endeavor to have the campaign finance committee raise all we can to pay off the balance," he said.

But Mecham said if the committee does not raise enough money by the new deadline, he will pay Wolfson himself by selling off personal assets.

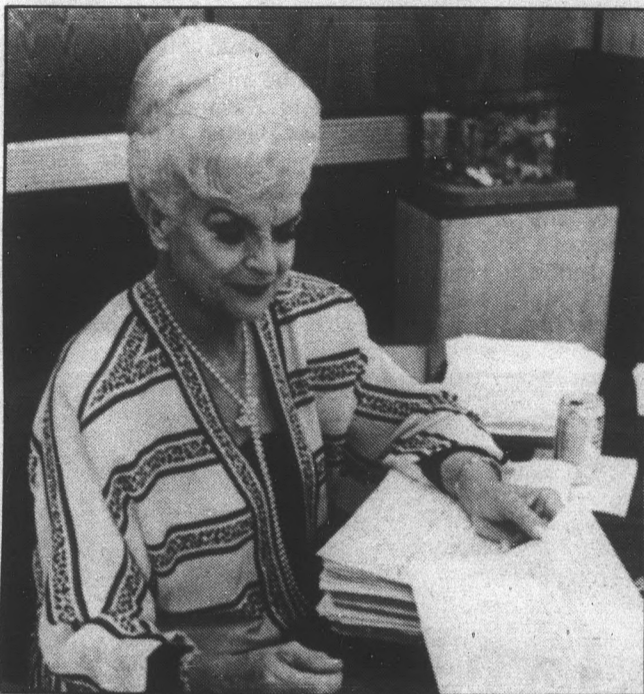
"I will make arrangements to personally pay the balance to Wolfson as well as reimburse the principal note holders who are paying their notes at this time, if the Campaign Finance Committee comes up short," Mecham said.

The maverick Republican governor said he currently is "negotiating the sale of certain assets" in order to raise money to make the payment.

In the statement, Mecham said the Campaign Finance Committee originally intended to borrow money in order to pay the loan to Wolfson. However, the committee was told this would violate Arizona campaign laws.

Ralph Watkins, campaign committee chairman who also is slated to appear before the grand jury, told *The Phoenix Gazette* it is impossible for fund-raisers to meet and plan any fund-raising events because their lawyers say it may interfere with the grand jury investigation.

"We can't sit down in the same room and get a (fund-raising) dinner together," Watkins said. "I cannot talk to the governor. I can't talk to anyone subpoenaed by the grand jury."



Rose Mofford

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

"recall petitions," but at the end of his five minute address, Buck told the crowd that the actual petitions had been turned in earlier because of threats.

He said the signed petitions had been locked in a Phoenix vault and only three people were informed of the vault's location because committee members feared pro-Mecham activists would attempt to destroy or steal the petitions.

"Yesterday, we received what we believed were very serious threats against those recall petitions," Buck said. "Obviously, there are some people in this state who think America is too much a democracy."

The recall movement began almost immediately after Mecham was elected last November. Angered by his rescission of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, controversial appointments and battles with the press, recall supporters began gathering signatures four months ago.

Recall supporters need 216,746 valid signatures to force a recall election. County recorders have 60 days to verify the signatures and if enough are valid, a recall election would take place sometime next spring.

If the movement is successful, Arizona will be the second state to recall a governor in U.S. history. The last state to oust its governor through recall was North Dakota in 1921.

The Monday rally, broadcast on network evening news shows, nearly escalated into a small riot when Buck, recall chairwoman Naomi Harward and committee president Garry Smith tried to enter the state Capitol and were confronted by security guards who had been asked to keep the Committee to Rethink the Recall from rallying in the statehouse.

Buck, told by the security guards that House Speaker Joe Lane had asked that recall supporters not be allowed to walk through the statehouse, lashed out at Republicans Lane and Senate President Carl Kunasek, who oversee the statehouse.

"We are not going to allow some cheap politicians to interfere with democracy," Buck said. "Obviously we still have a couple of Republicans who are still in bed with Evan Mecham."

Harward said she didn't expect the resistance because the committee members had gotten approval from state officials "months ago" to go through the Capitol. Smith said he was informed minutes before the group attempted to enter the statehouse that they would not be allowed in.

But after about 20 minutes, during which Buck demanded to see Kunasek and Lane who were both out of town, the committee members were allowed entrance and delivered the 32,401 sheets of signed petitions to Mofford.

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FOR INFORMATION PHONE 965-2381.

Nelson 'more than willing' to give re-wording of policy about off-campus behavior

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson's off-campus conduct ruling attracted a grand total of three written student responses, but Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said Monday that Nelson is "more than willing" to re-word the policy.

The policy, printed in last week's *ASU Insight* to seek student response, states: "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and welfare of the campus community . . . against those students whose behavior *off campus* indicates that they pose a danger to others."

Students have until Nov. 16 to write in their comments to the Policies and Procedures Support office at Academic Services Building Room 304.

Kunasek said she met with Nelson last week, and he told her that he was not irrevocably committed to the present wording of the policy.

Kunasek said she is drafting a resolution that will limit the policy to drug-related offenses. Many campus leaders have said the present wording of the policy is too vague.

The ASASU Senate has written its own resolution to restrict the resolution to specific criminal drug and sexual-assault offenses. The senate will vote on the resolution tonight.

ASASU Liberal Arts Sen. Adam Studnicki said the resolution was drawn up by the University Affairs Committee. It expresses the senate's "displeasure" at the vague language of the current policy and says the



Karrin Kunasek

ruling may be in violation of students' individual rights.

The senate resolution proposes to delete the words: "against those students whose behavior . . . pose a danger to others" and substitute a clause that limits the University's off-campus jurisdiction to students involved in criminal drug and sexual-assault charges.

Tabb Forster, assistant director of the policies and procedures office, said it is "rare" for her office to receive written responses, but she does expect more.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

before the investigations are complete.

Edith Auslander, the only finance committee member to oppose the policy, agreed. "I'd rather wait and see what (the task forces) tell us before the board makes a decision," she said.

"I oppose it because I'm concerned that the less-advantaged students will not have opportunity for higher education. My concern is for students of lesser means. I prefer the percentage remain at 20 percent."

Auslander said the regents do not have sufficient demographic information about Arizona students to make a long-term tuition decision.

"We don't know enough about the makeup of our student body to know we could do this without negatively affecting students," she said.

Financial aid in Arizona is "very low," Auslander said, adding she thinks needy students may be barred from universities because of the policy.

"I think we're doing this without knowing what effect it will have," she said. "UofA said they could handle the financial aid load, but the other two universities were not sure."

"I just felt uncomfortable in moving it up with so much information not available. We need to know the demographics of the student bodies."

But Auslander said the plan has "merit" because it proposes to keep Arizona tuition within the lower one-third of national tuition figures for in-state students and the lower

two-thirds for out-of-state students. Current tuition levels at ASU, NAU and UofA meet that goal.

Kunasek said ASA and ASASU are working with finance committee chair Esther Capin to present the regents with information on the effects of the plan before they vote on it.

"Because of time limits, we have to be invited to the call to the audience to present our case," she said. "I think Mrs. Capin will be very cooperative."

Capin could not be reached for comment.

Kunasek said she will recommend that students continue to pay 20 percent of the cost of education, instead of the proposed 20.5 percent, at least until the results of the studies are in.

She said the board also should consider extraneous costs, such as cost of living, books and food, when setting tuition.

"Alone, a tuition increase may not seem that bad, but when you put it with everything else it really adds up," Kunasek said. "Somewhere along the way we have to fight these extra costs."

Dalrymple said ASA will try to convince the regents the plan is not viable.

"We aren't going to just say, 'Oh well, we tried,'" he said. "We're going to keep re-emphasizing what we've already told them."

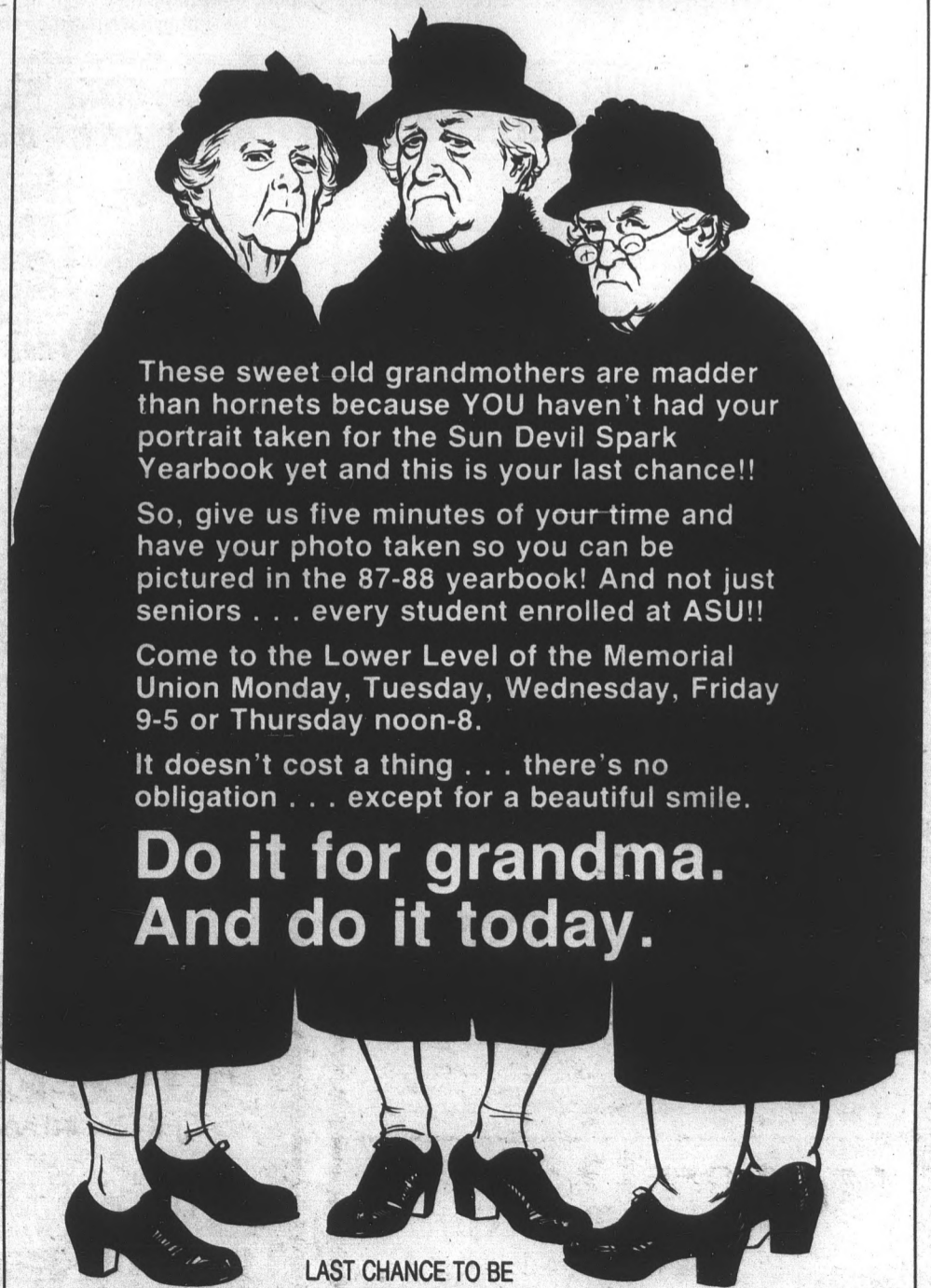
"But I don't want them to think we're just protesting to protest. We see problems that students have that other people don't see. I think we know what we're talking about; we just have a different perspective."

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Rio Salado

Continued from page 1.

million to \$90 million to identify responsible parties and clean up the dumps created by insolvent or unidentifiable parties.

• **Parks and Lakes** — Under the current version of the master plan, grass-covered and desert parks, lakes and recreational areas would be constructed in the flood plain, some over landfills.

Water for lakes would come from treated waste water from Tempe, Mesa and Phoenix. The lakes would be suitable for boating, but not swimming.

Under the proposal, lakes would be sealed to prevent buried contaminants from leaching into the groundwater. Manley said studies by the Environmental Protection Agency indicate the liner material that would be used to seal the waterways would deteriorate after seven years.

"Mrs. Manley doesn't know what she is talking about," said Keiser, adding that the sealing material "could be anything from concrete to vinyl."

"The problem is the same one we have now when the river floods," Devenney said. "If you put water over a landfill you percolate water down into the groundwater."

• **Land Ownership** — Under the 1985 Master Plan, the development district would buy land in and along the river-bed and would lease or resell it at higher prices for residential and commercial development after the parks have been built.

Members of the Rock Products Association, who own the lion's share of the river-bed, opposed the plan until striking a deal with the Rio Salado Board that allows them to retain title to their properties. The companies would donate land for parks and would be responsible for park upkeep.

The total acreage of developed parks

would be multiplied by \$1,300, with the cost to be divided among members of the rock association, Keiser said.

In return, the members would be allowed to produce sand and gravel for up to eight years and develop their lands in accordance with the Rio Salado guidelines.

Devenney said Rock Products Association members will make the most money as a result of the project, but "they will also spend the money (for) the developments down there."

• **Jobs** — The project promises the creation of 74,000 new jobs and 16,000 houses in the Salt River Basin.

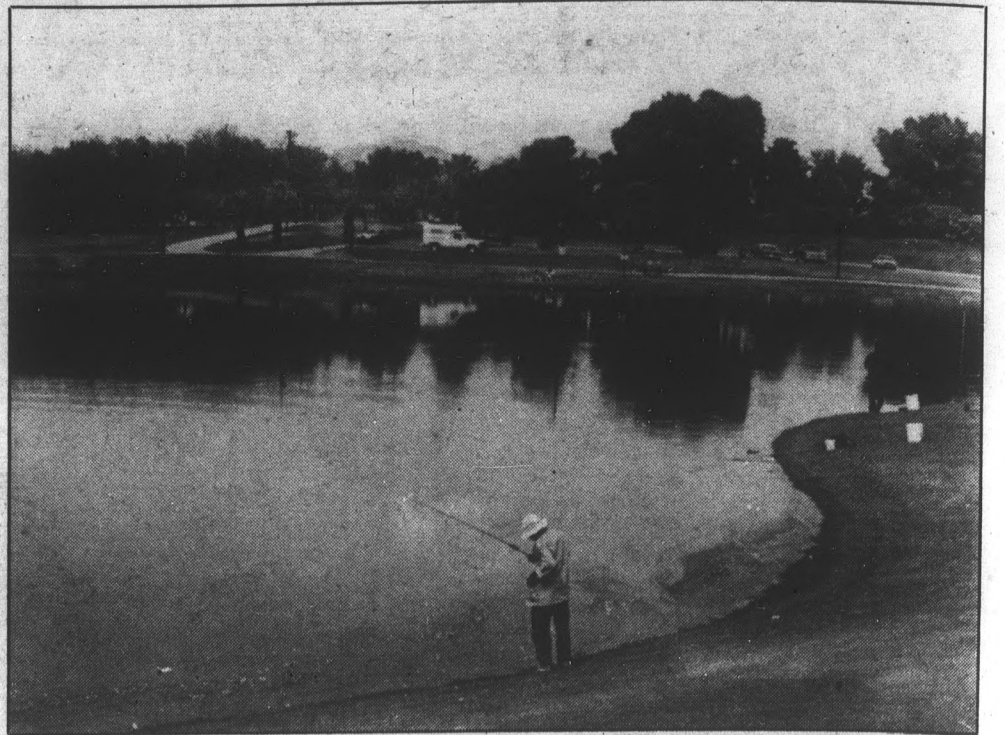
Opponents of Rio Salado say many of the jobs and much of the housing would have been created in other parts of the Valley and claim the project's proponents are exaggerating the "benefits."

Proponents acknowledge that some of the jobs and houses would have been created in the absence of Rio Salado but challenge their detractors to say how many.

• **Elimination of a Scar and Cultural Barrier** — For years the Salt River bed has divided lower-income, South Phoenix neighborhoods from more affluent neighborhoods north of the river. Under the plan, more than 400 families in five neighborhoods may be relocated.

In each neighborhood, residents would vote whether to remain in their homes or relocate. If the neighborhood votes to remain, residents would be eligible for home-improvement grants and loans. If they choose to relocate, Rio Salado would buy each house for a minimum of \$55,000 and pay each family 10 percent of the purchase price for moving expenses.

Nobody is denying that these homeowners will profit from Rio Salado, but some



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Rio Salado advocates say that the 28-mile span affected by the project could all look like this in 25 years if the project is approved.

opponents have questioned what will happen to renters in the affected areas.

• **Development** — Both sides agree that land developers stand to gain the most from the project.

Groups opposing the project contend the property tax is subsidizing commercial development. Groups supporting Rio Salado say the land will never be developed to its highest potential if Rio Salado does not take charge of cleaning up and developing the riverbed.

"It's an opportunity to make developers do what they do best where it does us the most good," Devenney said. "We are

accruing tremendous social benefits."

• **Possible Cost Overruns** — Critics of the project claim that 25 years is too long to authorize funding for the project, contending that it is akin to writing a blank check to the Rio Salado board.

But Devenney said he does not think the cities or public would allow the project to continue if the lands were not being developed responsibly.

"I don't buy the notion that if we screw up the public is going to let us keep going," Devenney said. "If it works we can keep it in place. If not we have our hand on the ejection seat."

Rio Salado advocate 20 minutes late, misses debate at MU

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

Will Rio Salado provide flood control, clean up the Salt River bed and create a 28-mile-long strip of parks, lakes and development or will taxpayers spend billions making developers richer and wind up with little to show for their investment?

ASU students and faculty who attended a Friday debate on the merits of Rio Salado in the MU Pima Room heard only one side of the case.

Joan Manley of Concerned Citizens Against the Project was to argue against the proposed \$3 billion project with Barry Devenney of Citizens for Rio Salado, but Devenney did not show up.

Citizens for Rio Salado public information spokeswoman Marianne Jolly said Monday she was not aware of Devenney's absence.

"He was one of my most reliable guys," she said. "I don't know what happened to him."


But Devenney later said he showed up at the Pima Room at

2:20 p.m. — 20 minutes late — and found nobody there.

"I had spent 20 minutes stomping around between the Pima Room and the Pinal Room," he said. "I was certainly there, but I did not ever make clear contact with anybody. I don't mean to muddy the fact that that I should have made contact."

Although only about a dozen people turned out for the debate, Manley presented her arguments against Rio Salado and answered questions.

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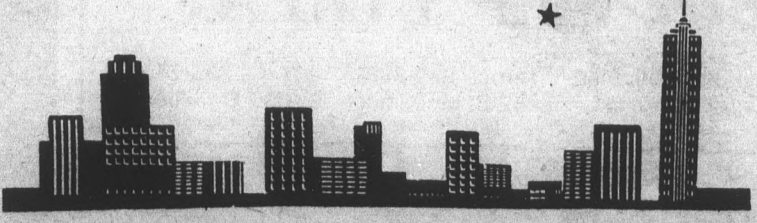


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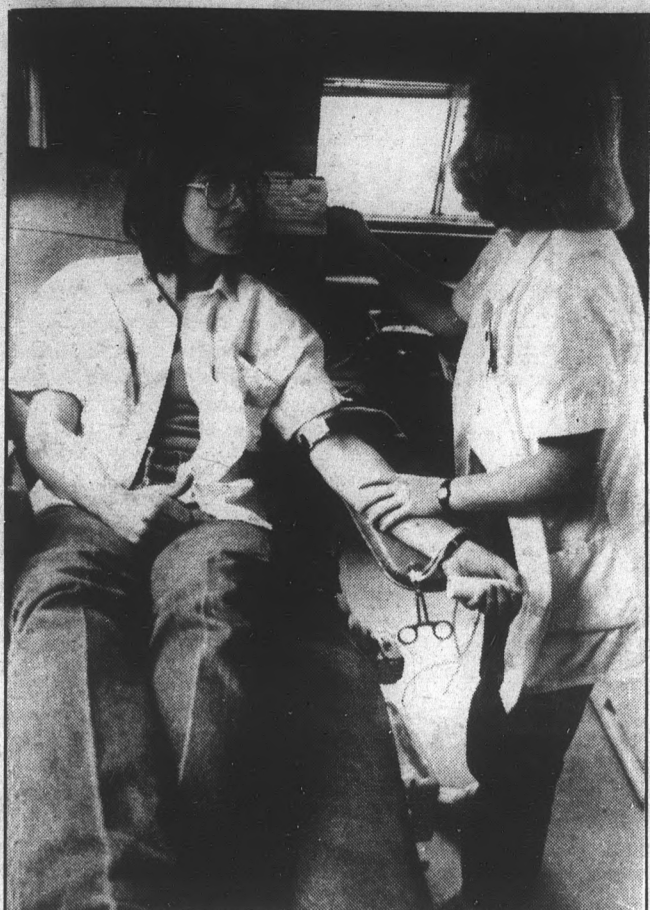
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Dana Leonard/State Press

Sherry Baker appears a little apprehensive as she watches donor technician Robin Griffith prep her for the blood withdrawal. But Baker, a junior history major, said she wasn't nervous; she'd been donating blood for a year now, she said.

ASU, UofA competing in close contest in United Blood Services donation drive

Sun Devils taking lead in number of student donors

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The competition is raging and the score is close in a contest between ASU and UofA where drawing the most blood determines a winner in the world series of blood drives.

The Greek systems at both campuses are competing in a blood drive sponsored by United Blood Services to determine which university can enlist the most students to donate blood.

At press time Monday, the score was ASU 338 pints and UofA 290 pints.

Blood donors who would like to participate in the drive must give blood in the name of a specified Greek house to enter their pints in the competition.

The ASU drive began Sept. 26 and will end tonight, said Scott Spangler, coordinator for the ASU drive. The UofA drive kicked off last Tuesday and will finish tonight, also. They held a drive Monday, while ASU abstained to balance the number of days each school gathered blood.

KTSP-TV (Channel 10) in Phoenix and KOLD-TV (Channel 13) in Tucson have been following the drives on both campuses. KTSP-TV showed videotape of the event on the 10 p.m. news Sept. 26, while KOLD-TV has been keeping a running total of the competition on their nightly news broadcast.

At the beginning of the drive, Spangler said he was pleased with the "terrific" turnout the blood drive was generating.

But he changed his attitude later in the week and said he was trying to figure out why the drive was not picking up speed.

"Greek-wise, the drive is getting great response, but

campus-wise, we're not having a good turnout at all," Spangler said.

Each night of the drive, different fraternities and sororities were targeted to give blood. Spangler said the turnout at Alpha Drive, Adelphi Drive and Palo Verde Main Residence Hall was good.

He said a night drive on Sept. 27 collected 17 pints from Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters.

While some students are afraid of needles used to draw blood, Spangler said the campus population does not realize how essential blood is to those who need it.

"They have an attitude that (a life-threatening situation) will never happen to them," he said.

Carla Kalen, in charge of the UofA drive, said she expected UofA to be in the lead. "UofA has a very cohesive Greek system, and I expected them to come out ahead," she said.

The first two days of the ASU effort drew 201 pints for the Greek cause, while the first two days at UofA gathered 157 units.

Representatives from Greek houses have been handing out flyers in front of the MU and asking for volunteers. A large heart over the group's main table tells passersby how well the ASU drive is doing.

Sophomore microbiology major Chuck David, and sophomore journalism major Tara Vergamini, both said the drive is going well, as they enthusiastically handed out flyers last week.

"We want to get as many people to know about the drive as possible," David said.

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Homecoming

Activities reminiscent of events from 60 years ago

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

There was no place like home during the celebration of the University's salute to its alumni in 1927.

For ASU, then named Tempe State Teachers College, homecoming was expected to attract "the whole school" of 500 students, according to the then-school newspaper, *The Tempe Collegian*.

Many of the activities 60 years ago, such as pre-game parties and parades, are similar to this year's homecoming, "Sun Devil Safari."

Although the entire 40,000-plus student body won't participate, organizers believe 1987's homecoming is the start of better things to come.

"What myself and my staff are looking at is how we could make this year good, build the cornerstones for tomorrow to be great, and the year after that, incredible," said senior Terry Reisner, director of the homecoming events.

"Generally, students on campus don't think homecoming is that great of a program... What we want to do is be able to break down some of those stereotypical attitudes."

Reisner added that the key to a successful homecoming is greater student involvement.

"What we need to do is build a program that is worthwhile; something that's going to last and leave students with spirit and tradition," he said.

According to John Fees, ASASU activities vice-president, the "Safari" theme implies the different paths each student follows in college, similar to different paths in a jungle. Seriously.

"We are all part of a jungle, and this is a time to come together and support each other," Fees said.

The cost of homecoming has reached \$15,000, but the Tempe Mission Palms hotel is paying \$10,000 of the cost. About 120 students volunteered last semester to plan the



events. Junior Beth Kaczynski, publicity representative for homecoming, said she expects the event to be "fantastic."

"From now on, we want to establish a lot more tradition than we've ever had," she said. "We're publicizing a lot more and we're expecting a lot more people." Whew, that's a lot.

Homecoming events are scheduled as follows:
•The kickoff ceremony by the Old Main Building is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. President J. Russell Nelson will speak and Alpha Tau Omega will provide musical entertainment.

•Wednesday night, the "A" on Tempe Butte will be illuminated at 7 p.m., and music from "Azz Izz" will follow in the courtyard between Palo Verde East and West. Comedian Jeff Valdez also will provide entertainment.

•Thursday is "competition day" at Old Main. Activities

include safari games, free food and music from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

•Friday is Athletic Day starting at 11:30 a.m. by Old Main, featuring head football coach John Cooper and Sun Devil players. KZZP radio will broadcast the event live. A bonfire will be lit at 6 p.m. at the Salt River bottom.

Later the Homecoming Ball will be held at 9 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms, with the crowning of the king and queen at 10 p.m.

•Saturday is the 8K race and one-mile walk. Also, the homecoming parade, featuring 18 floats, will begin at University Drive and Mill Avenue at 10 a.m. A pre-game party at the Aquatic Center will follow at 3 p.m., leading to the ASU-Oregon football game at 5 p.m.

Homecoming Ball information

This year's homecoming festivities include a Friday night Homecoming Ball — one of the few formal dances in ASU's history open to all students.

Homecoming director Terry Reisner said about 400 people are expected to attend the event, which begins at 9 p.m. Friday at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., Tempe.

Tickets for \$5 each are on sale in front of the MU, or at the ASASU Homecoming office on the second floor of the MU.

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Diesel tractor plows into auto parts shop; police arrest, charge 2 men with assault

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two men were arrested after a diesel tractor plowed into a Tempe auto parts shop after running a red light and crashing into a jeep, police said.

Police said the incident happened Friday. After the driver of the 1975 Kenworth diesel tractor crashed into the jeep, he and his brother then fled on foot from the Pep Boys at 1747 E. Apache Blvd., and allegedly assaulted a Tempe police officer who chased them down.

Leon Smith, 28 of Phoenix was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with aggravated assault, DWI and leaving the scene of an injury accident. Leonard Smith was charged with aggravated assault.

The driver of the jeep, Rocque Ayon, suffered only minor injuries.

In other incidents:

•A Tempe woman, apparently angered over her live-in

boyfriend's night of drinking, fetched a 10-inch kitchen knife and tried to stab him three times Sunday, police said.

•A woman asleep in her Tempe apartment awoke early Saturday to find a man standing over her bed trying to remove her underwear, police said.

The woman screamed and scared off the intruder, who had entered through an unlocked window. The man fled out the window, police said.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 6 feet tall with a medium build. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt and black pants.

•A man who allegedly stole a stereo was arrested late Friday after police responded to a domestic violence call at a "Sin City" apartment complex, police said.

Police said the man was arrested after he dropped the stereo while he was chased by the apartment manager. The man ran into his apartment where police were waiting.

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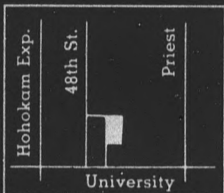


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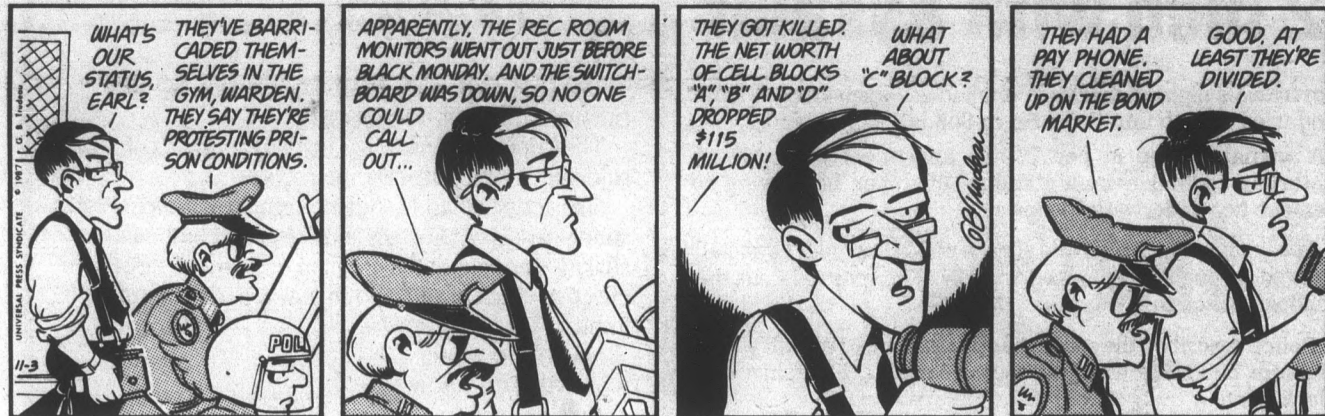
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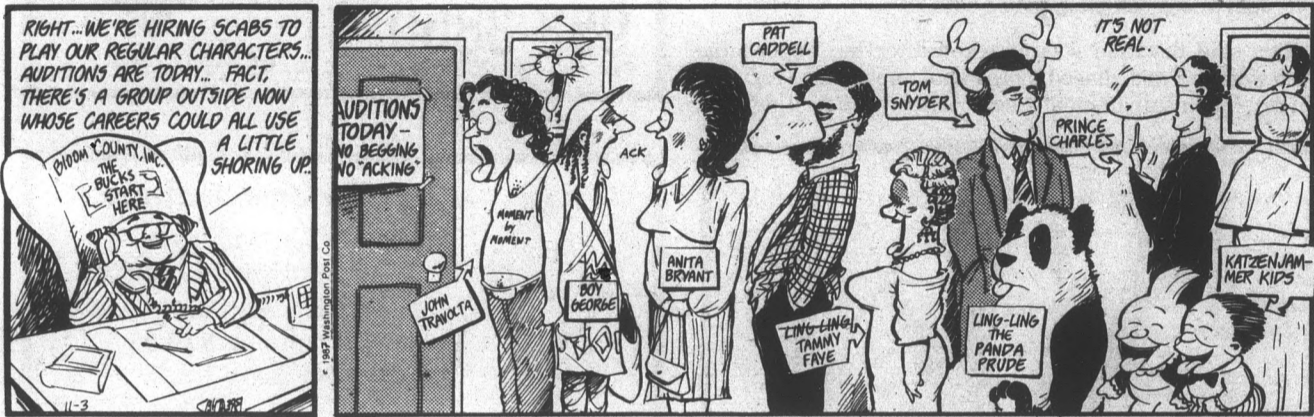
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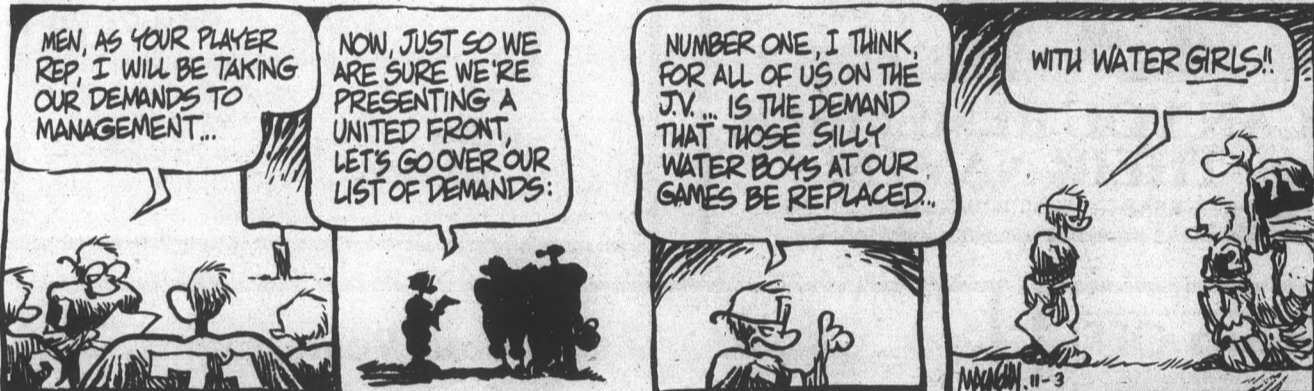
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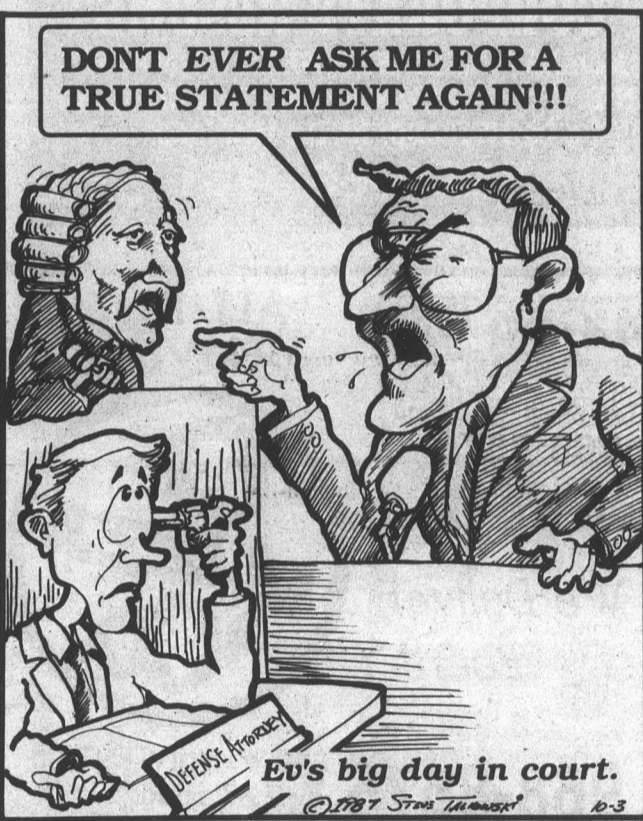
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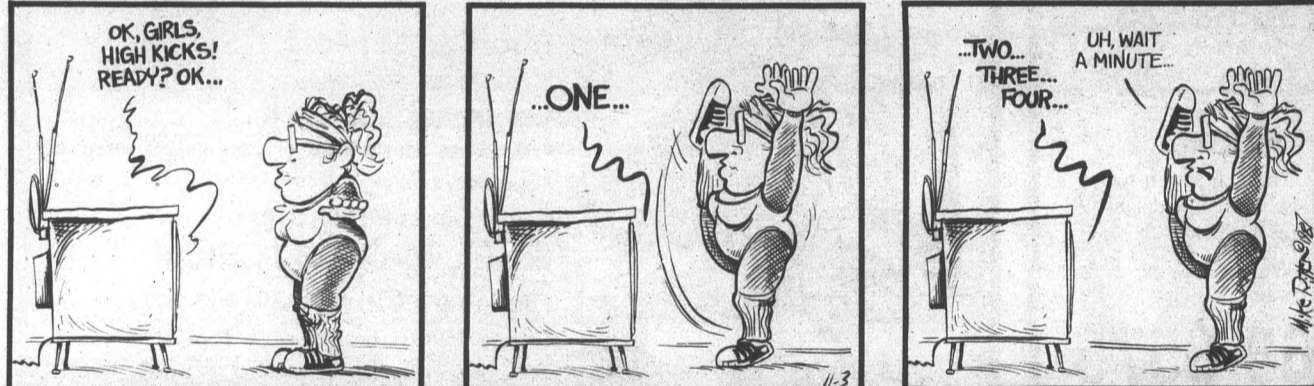
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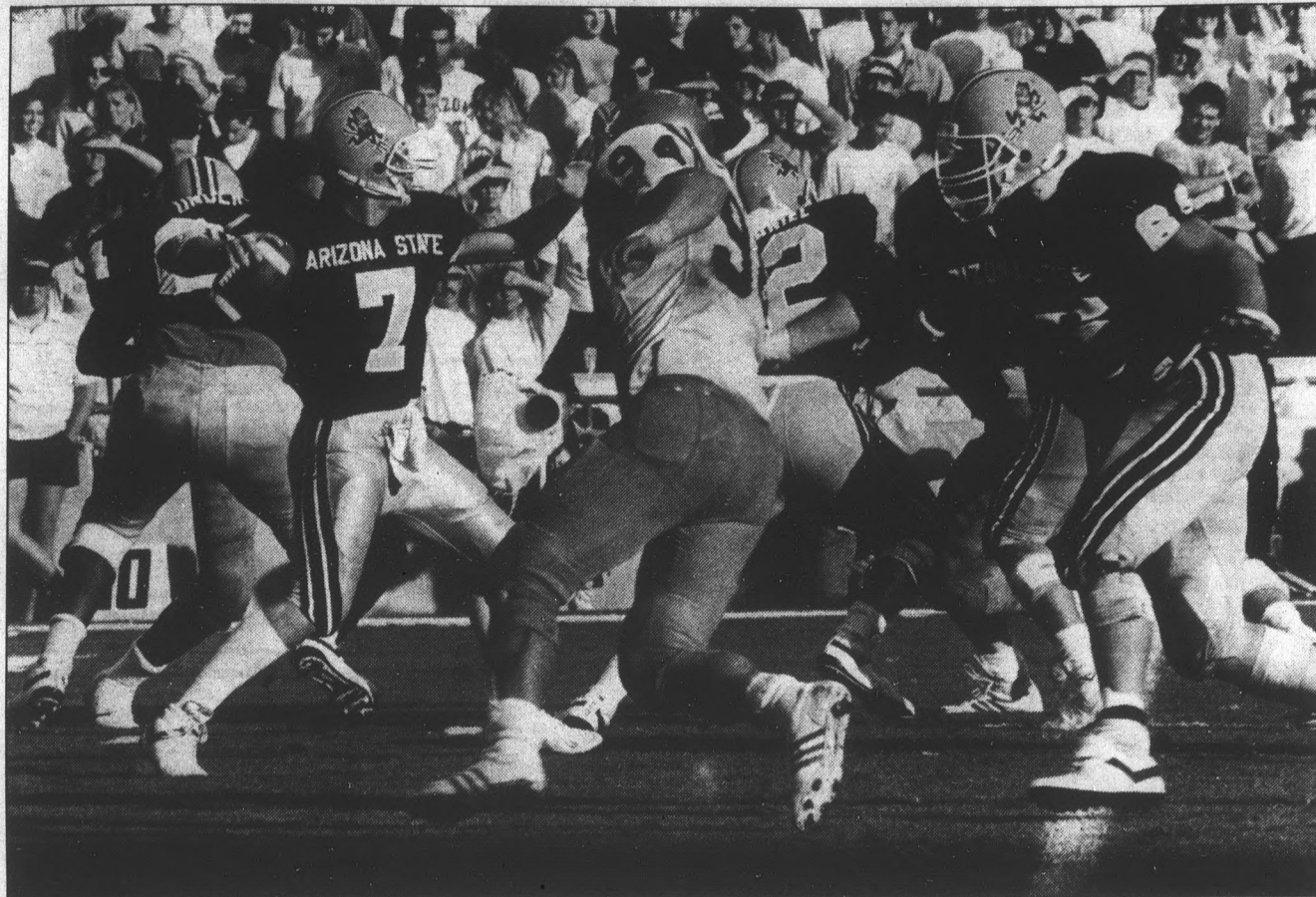
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Ford named starting quarterback against Ducks



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford prepares to throw during the Sun Devils' 31-23 loss to UCLA on Saturday. Ford was given the starting position by coach John Cooper Sunday after replacing John Walker.

Devils still hope to play in bowl, finish year 8-3

By CAROL BOOS

State Press

Saturday's loss to UCLA answered a couple of big questions. Most importantly, head coach John Cooper has already named a starter for Saturday's football game with Oregon.

Junior Daniel Ford has once again regained his starting position as quarterback after replacing starter John Walker in Saturday's 31-23 loss to UCLA. That loss virtually eliminated ASU (5-3, 2-2 in the Pac-10) from a return trip to the Rose Bowl.

"Based on what I saw in the game, there isn't any doubt in my mind that Ford will be the quarterback," Cooper said. "We've run the whole course now. We're back where we started."

Cooper said he hasn't made up his mind whether Walker or redshirt freshman Paul Justin will spend this week working out with the second team.

"The quarterback gets too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose," Cooper said. "That's the nature of the game."

When asked if he would have handled the quarterback situation differently if he was given a second chance, Cooper said, "It's easy to second guess yourself, but at the time we did what we thought was right."

The Sun Devils, although not mathematically erased from the Rose Bowl picture, are considered a top contender for the Sun Bowl and Holiday Bowl.

Cooper said he believes the Sun Devils still figure in the bowl picture, but said the Devils must win their last three

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 14.

Pitching key to baseball team's fall success; Dodd shines

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

Just two short years ago, the ASU pitching staff suffered the worst year ever for a Sun Devil baseball team. Those 1986 Sun Devils finished 34-28, 11-19 in the Pacific-10 Conference southern division with a 6.61 staff ERA.

But with the addition of pitching coach Dub Kilgo during the summer of 1986, ASU's pitching staff is quickly becoming the focal point of the team.

Senior lefthander Brian Dodd led the Sun Devils to an 8-2 record during fall ball, which concluded Friday as ASU swept a doubleheader from Nevada-Las Vegas at Packard Stadium.

Saturday's game against the Runnin' Rebels was rained out.

Dodd, a transfer from Mesa Community College, allowed only one earned run in 18 innings for a 0.50 ERA. The 1984 graduate of Phoenix Greenway High School allowed nine hits and struck out nine.

Senior Linty Ingram (2.45 ERA, 26 strikeouts in 22 innings), junior Kurt Dempster (1.80, 9 strikeouts in 20 innings), and junior Rusty Kilgo, Dub's nephew (2.70 ERA, 14

strikeouts in 10 innings), all had outstanding fall campaigns against outside competition.

Including intrasquad games, Ingram was even more impressive, racking up 59 strikeouts and a 1.78 ERA in 55½ innings.

"The pitching was a real plus," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Dodd's statistics were amazing — everyone did reasonably well."

"Overall, it was very, very encouraging." Offensively, the Devils, who finished 40-27 (16-14) and advanced to the first round of the College World Series last season, were led by junior Steve Willis.

The junior transfer from Mesa Community College is expected to replace Ted Dyson at first base. So far he has done well.

Willis led the team with a .385 batting average against outside competition. In 39 at bats, he rapped 15 hits, including five doubles and four home runs. Overall, Willis hit .400 with eight homers and nine doubles in 100 at bats.

Also having good fall seasons against outside competition was third baseman Bob Dombrowski (.379), catcher Tim Spehr (.367, 3 HR), right fielder Dan Rumsey (.333, 4 HR)

and second baseman Kevin Higgins (.317).

"With Willis at first, we knew he could hit," Brock said. "But he ended up being much better defensively."

Brock also said newcomers Higgins and Pat Listach played well.

"It kind of came out the way we thought it would," he said. But hitting still remains Brock's major concern for the upcoming spring season. The 62-game schedule begins at Packard Stadium on Jan. 16 with the annual alumni game. The regular season begins Jan. 21 against Cal-Santa Barbara.

"Hitting is our main concern," Brock said. "We're not a big, powerful ballclub. We have to be opportunistic."

Brock, who needs only 12 wins to total 800 career victories, is optimistic for his team's chances in the always-tough Six-Pac and a second straight trip to the College World Series.

"I certainly hope so," he said. "We really have a more realistic chance of going than we did at this time last year."

"We have more things going for us. We're pitching reasonably well and defensively we're very well off. I feel pretty good."

Nord named player of week; powered spikers to 2 upsets

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

ASU volleyball player Sue Nord was named Monday as Pac-10 Player of the Week.

The sophomore middle blocker is the first Sun Devil honoree for the 1987 season.

The award followed ASU's stunning upsets of fifth-ranked UCLA and 10th-ranked USC over the weekend at the Activity Center.

ASU coach Debbie Brown announced it to the team at Monday's practice. Nord said a couple of seconds passed before she realized what Brown had said.

"It's been a goal of mine," Nord said. "But I cannot believe it happened to me this early."

ASU's last recipient was 1987 Olympic team member Tammy Webb, who won two awards last year as a senior.

Nord said credit should be given to all the Sun Devils.

"I couldn't have gotten the award without my team," she said. "(Everyone) was just playing so well. We were all fired up."

But when ASU unexpectedly lost to Northern Arizona Thursday, Nord hit .525 with a team-high 23 kills.

The Sun Devil left during the second game of the Bruin match Saturday with a sprained

ankle, but had already managed 11 kills, hitting .556.

Brown said it was quite an accomplishment.

"Knowing Sue only played 1½ games and could still get the Player of the Week award says a lot for the way she's playing," she said.

"At the beginning of the year, she was the most improved player of the team," she said.

Nord said she thinks her style has changed the most.

"I think I'm a lot more aggressive," she said. "I have a lot more confidence."

The 1986 all-Pac-10 freshman scored 44 kills for the week (a .488 hitting percentage) with nine block assists and two block solos.

She leads the Sun Devils in hitting (.330) and is second in blocks (67).

Two weeks ago, during the Sun Devils' road trip to Northern California, she tripped and hit her head on a stone step, resulting in a broken nose and three stitches in her forehead.

She has been playing with a face mask since then, but said she only needs it for another week or two.

Nord said the ankle is taped and she only planned to miss Monday's practice.



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU volleyball player Sue Nord raises her arms to block a ball against NAU. Nord was named Pac-10 player of the week for her performance against UCLA, USC and NAU this past weekend.

Ruggers place 3rd at Tucson tourney

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

For the ASU rugby club, things appear only to be getting better this season — a win over UA for the first time in five years two weeks ago, and now a victory over the No. 2-ranked Air Force Academy.

A year's worth of experience helped the ASU rugby club place third in the Continental Rugby Classic tournament held this past weekend in Tucson.

Last year, the Sun Devils claimed fourth place in the collegiate division.

"We played really well," club president Matt Lundahl said. "We played good fundamental rugby."

To kick off the tournament, ASU pummeled the University of San Diego, 28-3.

This win set up the match-up with the United States Air Force Academy, a member of the final four in last season's collegiate championships (they finished second). The "Zoomies," as Air Force is unofficially known, were the second seed in the tournament.

Lundahl said the Sun Devils, having geared up for the match, came out playing tough.

At the end of the game, ASU held the honor of moving on in the winner's bracket with its 13-7 victory over the Falcons.

"That was a good solid game," Lundahl said. "We made no mistakes."

The Sun Devil victory was touted as the biggest upset of the tournament. Lundahl said a large crowd was in attendance, the largest he has seen at a Sun Devil match.

But the glamour and fame did not last long. The opponent for the Devils' next match was the top seed and number one team in the country, San Diego State.

The Aztecs downed ASU, 15-6, in the semifinals.

"It was a full-out brawl," Lundahl said. "They are tough as nails. Other local (Arizona) clubs were cheering us on."

The Sun Devils were plagued with injuries throughout the tournament.

"At the half they had us 9-0," Lundahl said. "We went back in the second half and got a penalty kick by Eric Thrall and then a drop kick by Eric to make our six points."

ASU's defense buckled down in the closing minutes of the second half, as it held SDSU at the tryline, but would not let the Aztecs score.

In the consolation championship game, the Sun Devils beat New Mexico State, 9-4.

"Overall, we were real happy," Lundahl said. "It was a good showing by ASU to beat the number two team in the nation."

Football

Continued from page 13.

games against Oregon, California and Arizona.

Eight bowl scouts were on hand at Saturday's game, including the Sun Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Freedom Bowl and Florida Citrus Bowl.

Bowls can officially make offers to schools Nov. 21.

In other matters, Cooper said he will be re-evaluating the tight end position.

"The tight end problem is more critical than our quarterback situation," he said.

Gary Knudson has held the starting position all season with Ryan McReynolds as his backup.

"It isn't just the quarterback situation, we've got veteran players that are making mistakes," Cooper said.

But Cooper said the Sun Devils haven't folded up the tent yet.

"We'll be less emotional this week," he said. "They'll (players) give us the best effort they can. I don't have any doubts about that."

"We'll try to regroup and win the rest of our games to get in the best bowl game we can," inside linebacker Greg Clark said.

Cross country teams finish in 4th, 10th at Pac-10 meet

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

Senior Laura LaMena led ASU's women's cross country team to a fourth-place tie with Stanford in Monday's Pac-10 Championships.

But the ASU men's team finished last in its portion of the conference finals.

LaMena (17:43), Dawn Arrigoni (13th, 17:44) and Kim Mathews (18:01) were the Sun Devils' top three finishers over Stanford's hilly 5,000-meter course.

Donna Jean Pierantozzi (34th, 18:36) and Kathy Jarvis (44th, 18:55) rounded out the scoring for ASU. Monica Marquez (48th, 19:13) and Kim McKay (51st, 19:28) were the sixth and seventh ASU runners.

Only the top five of seven runners' scores count toward the team score.

University of Oregon runners placed 1-2-3 to lead the Ducks to the conference championship with 29 points. UCLA was runner-up with 64 points and Washington State placed third with 91 points.

The rest of the teams, in order of finish, were: Cal-Berkeley (142); Washington (159); Arizona (177); Oregon State (254); and USC (no score).

In the men's competition, Chris Webb, (32:08) at 34th, was ASU's highest finisher, ahead of Sun Devils Jason Kaplan (48th, 33:10), Kendall Fink (49th, 33:12), Jeff Smith (33:12), and Todd Lewis (62nd, 34:52). David Ebbert (66th, 36:16) did not score for ASU.

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The State Press never knowingly accepts deceptive or misleading advertising. Any offer requiring an investment should be thoroughly investigated. If you have a complaint regarding a particular ad, it should be reported in writing to: The Better Business Bureau, 4428 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

announcements

WORLD COMMUNITY Day (CWU) Friday, November 6, 11:00, St. Augustine's Church. Transportation from Salvation Army.

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1981 FORD Thunderbird, Town Landau. Air, automatic, cruise, power windows, electric seats. 101,000 miles. \$1500, 835-7233.

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1984 BERTONE Fiat X-19, convertible, targa top. 27,500 miles, air, 5-speed, leather interior, white/grey, power windows, California emissions. Must sell, \$4750/offer. 965-4475, 835-7233.



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1981 HONDA 400, excellent condition, great ride, \$300. 949-7296.

1983 YAMAHA 180cc Scooter. Very low miles, excellent condition, \$700. 947-0401 after 4 p.m.

1984 HONDA scooter 125, excellent condition, new tire, low miles, \$560/offer. Call Pete, 921-0203.

1987 KAWASAKI 500EX, 900M. Extras, helmet. Better than new. Call 952-1969 evenings and weekends, \$2700.

1987 SUZUKI 650- 3 months old, must sell, \$2000/offer. Call Don, 966-8642, or leave message.

BRAND NEW 1986 Honda Elite 150. Low miles. \$1750 or best offer. Michael, 966-0158.

HONDA XL-600R, about 2000 miles, in excellent condition. \$1150. Must see to appreciate. 831-7626.

KAWASAKI GPZ 550. New tire, new chain, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Must see. Call Zaid, 969-4742.

MOTHER SELLING son's 1986 Honda Rebel 250. One owner. Sissy bar, engine guard. Call 964-6138. Offer.

NINJA 600R, 1985. New Yoshimura 4-into-1 pipe, new equipment. Call 829-7564, leave message. Will make deal.

RISE SUN Cycles- Better than adequate scooter/cycle sales and service; 1900 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, 945-6912. Monday- Friday: 9-6, Saturday: 9-4.

real estate for sale

\$00 DOWN, 8 1/4% 30-year, Papago Park Village. Own a condo for less than rent. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992, 860-0460.

ASU STUDENTS: Look! Low priced 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near campus. All appliances. Like new. 10% FHA assumable. Call owner, 962-3210 days; 839-2608 evenings, weekends.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, pool, furnished. 1/4 mile East of ASU on Orange Street. \$69,900, assumable FHA. \$753/month, cash to mortgage \$4800. Make offer, 967-3658.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe condo. Fireplace, microwave, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. 967-4285.

POPULAR FACULTY area, quiet Tempe location. 13 years old, semi-custom, Patterson walled villa in excellent condition. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100-plus square feet. Pool, garage, many upgrades. By owner. 921-7791, (714)-494-8749.

STUDENTS/INVESTORS!! Condo, \$1300 down. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near ASU. Payments \$460. 967-4001.

apartments for rent

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, air/heat paid, ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with ad. 968-8945.

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.

LARGE ONE and two bedrooms. 1/4 mile to ASU. Pool, laundry, bar-b-que. \$310/\$365. \$200 off special. 2108 Rural, 966-4818, 967-1737.

apartments for rent

PAPAGO PARK I- Available January 1st. Sharp, model perfect townhouse; 2 bedroom, loft, 2 bath, appliances, fireplace, patio, covered parking. \$875/month. Peter, 894-2512, 968-5137.

RANCHO LAS Palmas Apartments has one and two bedrooms from \$360. Club house, weight room, pool, 2 jacuzzis. 1249 E. Spence, Monday through Saturday, 829-9607.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Arizona room, updated kitchen, pool, 2 car. \$750/month. Margo, 991-0212 or 949-5888.

FOR RENT, Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near ASU. \$650 a month! Call evenings, 949-1419.

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.

TICKETS: ASU/UofA!! Don't miss out! 2 student seats. \$60/offer. 784-8394, Debbie (leave message).

miscellaneous for sale

INFLATABLE MALE Playmate. Shameless party novelties; \$2 each, \$18 dozen; to FUN, box 33116, Phoenix, 85067.

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2 MALE roommates needed- Christian, nonsmoking. \$210/\$230 month, utilities included. Close to campus. Richard, 877-2048 or 870-5328.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 1 bedroom. Close to ASU. \$200, including utilities. Alyson, 966-6933.

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QUESTA VIDA- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Chris, 966-4347.

ROOMMATE TO share beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse. Furnished, washer, dryer, yard. Great complex, 3 pools, jacuzzi. Call 921-2223.

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

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miscellaneous for sale

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cashiers and drivers at Sammy B's Pizza and Calzone, 945-8850.

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ALASKA SUMMER employment- Fisheries. Earn \$800-plus weekly in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000-plus for two months on fishing vessel. over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male, female. Get the early start that is necessary. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

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

BABY SITTER wanted. \$3.50 per hour. Fran, 966-0066.

CAMPUS REPS for cosmetic company. Enthusiastic; motivated, people-oriented. Great experience! Please call Lynne, 279-9176.

\$CHRISTMAS MONEY\$ Less than 45 earning days till Christmas. Days and evenings available. \$4-\$8 hourly. Call today, start today! 968-1749.

COMMUNICATION/JOURNALISM intern: Flexible 20 hour workweek at \$6 per hour beginning mid-December to mid-March. On the job training by assisting with internal and external communications. Require strong writing skills, some clerical. Contact Pat Claire, Kitchell Corporation (near airport), 275-7541.

COOKS NEEDED- Apply at Frankster's Gar and Brill, 1024 E. Broadway.

COLEGE STUDENTS, earn \$10 to \$15 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information call 1-800-932-0528.

CORAL BAY Main Street Restaurant's exciting new seafood concept is now accepting applications for all positions. Qualified, experienced personnel preferred. Apply in person, 8380 Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

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**MIKE BENNING
 965-6881**

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today!

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.

DANCERS NEEDED. Apply at The Fox Den. No experience necessary. Excellent tips, hours flexible. 1137 N. Scottsdale Road. Apply in person.

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PART-TIME COMPUTER Clerk- Local computer retail store needs a person with good working knowledge of MS-DOS and micros, neat appearance, and professional attitude. Call Mr. Christoff, 838-1236, 10-5.

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SHOESHINE GIRLS to work at hotels, nightclubs, and resorts. Must be young, aggressive, and outgoing. Hourly wage or lease option. Hiring now for Scottsdale and Central Phoenix. Phone today, 246-3653.

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help wanted

PART-TIME CASHIER, hostess. Apply in person, 107 East Broadway. Ask for Mary Jude.

SPARE TIME income; electronics, no experience. Others. For more info, dial 504-841-0091 ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

STARTING \$3.65 hour, all positions, part-time and full-time. Any hours available. Apply in person, Dick's Hamburgers, 855 S. Rural.

STOCKYARDS NOW hiring lunch waitresses and evening dishwashers, busboys, and waiters. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-11:30 and 1:30-5, 5001 E. Washington.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for waitress and bus positions. Apply in person after 2:30 daily, 1680 S. Alma School Rd.

TELEMARKETING POSITION: Work from your own home calling small business owners to set appointments for our consultants. Great commission. 838-1150.

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Instruction

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free lost/found

ATTENTION ALLEN Stein: Your wallet was found in front of Palo Verde West. Please pick-up at M.U. lost and found.

on-campus

On-Campus 1908

The Tempe Normal Student, November 6, 1908: About a Halloween dance. "Everybody was s'posed to come dressed as tacky as possible- 'most everybody did but some of the girls were afraid to for fear they wouldn't look pretty."

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

personals

ANDI: CAN you teach me "the butterfly flick"? -Paul.

APOLOGIES to the Kappa Sig's, Andrea, and any others unfortunate to have bumped into me on Halloween. So I made an ass out of myself, huh? Ooops! Sorry folks. From the rocker with his last bottle of tequila, Ken Leavitt.

ASU WOMEN'S Volleyball team: Congratulations on your sweep of USC and UCLA last weekend! Good luck this upcoming weekend. The men of Sigma Chi.

ATTENTION BUSINESS Students: Meet your professors at the Faculty/Student reception Tuesday, November 3, 3-5 in the Turquoise Room in the M.U.

ATTENTION JENNIFER, Trish and Lynn- Get ready to kick off your heels and throw on your hiking boots for our Blackfoot Whitefoot Camping Excursion! Here is a little list of the necessities: warm clothing, sleeping bag, pocket knife, fishing pole, and don't forget your snakebite kit! We'll take care if the rest, Brian, Neal and Stan.

AXO JODIE- However you spell it. I want to go out, soon. It would be in our best interest. Your favorite Phi Sig, Matt B.

BOB: SCREW the patty-cake bull--! Where's our pizza!! -Paul.

DANIEL FORD: Saw you in Saturday's game.... you're doing great... Hang in there. Isaiah 40:29-31. Your number 1 fan, Beth.

GEEBER: I'D love to see you in handcliffs (L.A. Law style). You know who.

GINA FROM P.V. East: Thanks for note but rain smudged phone number. John. P.S. Not funny guys.

GREEK WEEK committee members: 1988 Greek Week meeting Wednesday, November 4th at 9:45 in PV Main.

personals

IOFA CONVENTION goes: Now that the avalanche has destroyed Claremont! I would just like to thank everyone that went to regionals and made it so awesome, and all the people on the "Bus Bus Magic Bus" that made the trip over such a blowout bouncing off the walls. Elwood Blues.

JEN, MEMORIES?! Wait! Hide in there! Pretend you're asleep. Love, S.A.

KURT- YOU have the most undeniably sensitive, brown eyes that a girl could stand to watch. B.

MARK: YOU'RE doing great! Just one hour and thirty-six minutes to go. And I still hate tall people! -Paul.

MICHAEL (H.H.): Thanks for Friday night- "It's all fun and games until someone loses and eye." Honestly Mike, I had a great time. Remember, the devil made me do it! Let's not give up, I love you, Shana (C.B.).

PROFESSOR: I know things have been going badly lately, but I promise things will change. I want to treat you the way you should be treated and I know that I am able to do this. Remember, "I am hot for teacher," and "I'll wait." Love you, "Dr. K."

REACH IS looking for enthusiastic and motivated students who like to help others! Call 965-2255 or come to the Student Life office! Don't waste time, the deadline is November 10!

S.A.- IS someone here? Oh ---! Wait, something is missing. Nice to meet you. Pictures? I don't think so. Love, Jen.

SIGMA CHI Little Sisters: Mandatory meeting tonight at 5:30. Bring money for semi-formal Friday.

SIGMA CHI Cookie- Thanks for being so understanding. Get ready for Friday- it will be great! Love, your lil sis SB.

SIGMA PI: DDD softball is coming November 21!! Get psyched! Delta love, your coaches.

STACY HARVEY: How was last night? Well, I would definitely say that it was Death! Love, Doctor.

SUZANNE: IF you step on my toes one more time... -Paul.

THETA MELANIE: Great Halloween weekend. Thanks so much for allowing our costumes: Bend those knees! Love ya, Stephanie and Donna.

TOM- YOU didn't get the chance to see my pretty face... would you like to meet at some place? If interested, answer here. The pink, masked bunny, Rose.

TRISH, NURSING: I don't even know your last name! Saw you at the Vine last Wed. Was he your boyfriend? Like to see you again. Andres, 994-9535. Your move!

WHITEHOUSE: WEEBLES wabble, but they don't fall down! Let's drown the bitch. Clapham on rye.

services

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginne Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered Bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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 Limit 2 people per room
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transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

travel

AIRLINE AWARDS buying coupons, miles, bump tickets. Top prices. Also selling, savings worldwide. Arthur, 968-7283.

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus tickets; Western Extra; others. Up to \$350 each. 800-255-4060.

SNOW DEVIL SKI CLUB

FINAL UTAH PAYMENT THURSDAY.
 \$192. Get that money in NOW or cry into your cranberry sauce all Thanksgiving!!
ONLY 35 SPACES LEFT!!!

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

(Jan. 11-17) \$279.
 Includes: 5 days/night in Ski Time Square Condos. (Fireplace, full kitchen, hot tubs, less than one block from lift) Hydroslide-Hot Springs, Keg Party and More. (Steamboat trip limited to 90 spaces)
 Meetings at UTOPIA Thursday at 7 p.m.
 For more information, call 967-8284 & 966-2304.

travel

CARIBBEAN VACATION \$179 for 2. Includes 4 nights hotel and airfare. Call 274-9626, Tim.

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Golfers 2nd at tourney lose to Tulsa by stroke

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

After finishing within one point of a victory in a field of 18 top-rated teams, members of the ASU women's golf team have a new attitude toward the season.

The Sun Devils, who were in fourth place going into the final round of the Stanford Invitational at Palo Alto, Calif., passed USC and UofA to earn a second-place finish behind Tulsa.

Eve-Lynn Biron, who is the fifth and final player on the team, led ASU with a sixth-place finish on Sunday.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said that Biron had a hot putter, shooting six birdies in the second round and 11 total. In her best tournament finish, Biron shot a 78, 72 and 76 on the 74.8 rated course, she said.

"It's encouraging for the other girls, knowing the fifth player can produce for the team," Vollstedt said. "Anyone on the team can finish in the top 10 in a tournament."

"This is the best finish we've had at Stanford, which is where nationals will be played next year," she said.

Before the match, the Sun Devils said they needed team unity and consistent shooting to place well. With the exception of Biron, the remaining four golfers finished within three points of each other.

"We all played well on two of the three days — We played with a lot of team work," Sun Devil Pearl Sinn said. "With Eve-Lynn hitting the long ball, and getting more experience, it's encouraging for the team."

"This finish puts us right in the hunt, but we still have a lot of work to do," Vollstedt

said about the Sun Devils competing in nationals.

Sinn shot a 233 (78, 81, and 74) tying for 24th with Missy Farr, who shot a consistent 78, 77 and 78. Amy Fruhwirth shot a 76, 73 and 85 for a three-day total of 234, and Pam Wright shot an 83, 77 and 75 for 235.

Wright, who has not played for two weeks, got better every day, Vollstedt said.

Because of a sore shoulder, Wright was listed as questionable going into the match. But if she could make it through the tournament, Vollstedt said she thought her score would help the team.

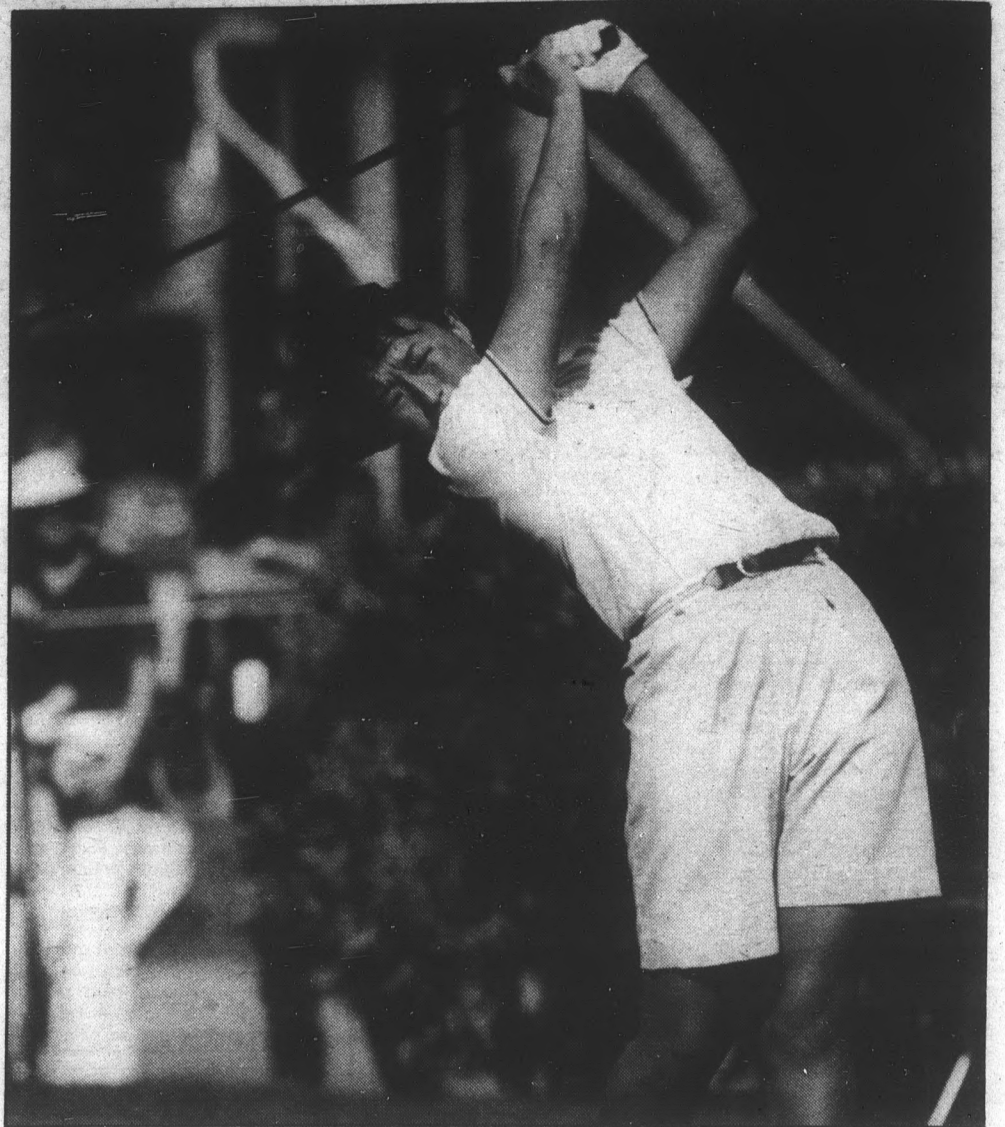
"It's an incentive for the girls to play better (individually and as a team) when the person in the fifth slot beats everyone else," Vollstedt said.

"Last year, the top three players were better, but the fourth and fifth were not as good. Knowing the whole team is playing well, allows the top players to shoot under less pressure and make better scores," Sinn said.

"It also helps because now there'll be more competition within the team," she said.

As the defending national champion, ASU is always considered by opponents as a threat. But with No. 1 player Pam Wright injured and being forced to play catch-up in school due to a trip to Japan in September, the team has had less time for golf and more time for uncertainty.

"It's been hard missing school (playing in Japan). We haven't had enough time on the golf course," Sinn said.



ASU Sports Information photo

ASU golfer Pearl Sinn in action earlier in the season. Sinn and the Sun Devils have found a new attitude after finishing second in the Stanford Invitational this past weekend.

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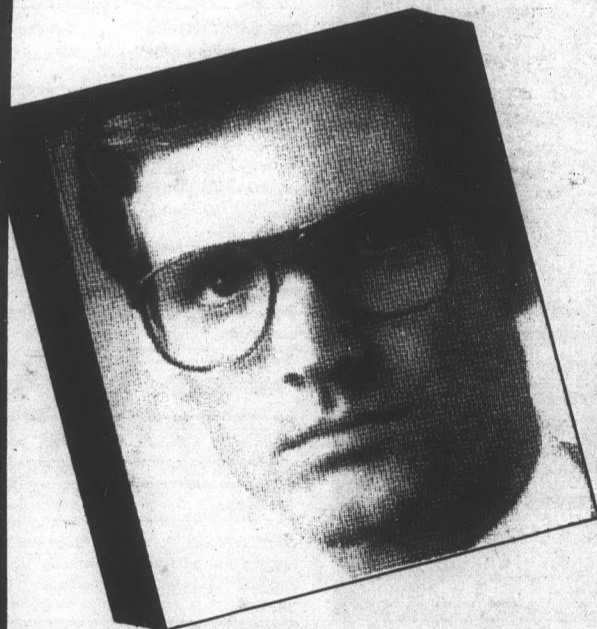
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