

Warner will run in possible recall election

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Carolyn Warner, saying "It's time Mr. Mecham and I had it toe-to-toe," announced Thursday that she will run against the governor if a recall election is called.

Warner, exactly one year after she and independent candidate Bill Schulz lost to Mecham in the general election, said she will run in the non-partisan election if Evan Mecham does not resign first.

"I call on Mr. Mecham to end the crisis; to do the right thing and to resign as Governor and spare our state the pain and turmoil, as well as the expense, of taking other action," Warner told the approximately 25 reporters who had gathered at the Warner home for her announcement.

Warner added that Secretary of State Rose Mofford would have her "unqualified support" if Mecham did resign.

Mecham has continually refused to resign, despite calls from members of his own Republican party for him to step down. Earlier this week, Mecham Recall Committee members turned in nearly 400,000 signatures on recall petitions. They need 216,746 valid signatures to force an election.

Mecham spokesman Ken Smith said he was not surprised with Warner's announcement, adding that the governor will not be affected by it.

Warner, 57, said she wants to base campaign discussions on issues, but admitted that voters will probably focus on managerial styles and the ability of each candidate to work with other branches of government.

"I don't think Mr. Mecham is an evil man," she said. "I think Mr. Mecham is a good human being, or tries to be."

"I don't know anything about Mr. Mecham that is heinous or horrible. He has done the very best job he knows how to do."

Warner was superintendent of public instruction for 12 years before she ran for governor in 1986. In a campaign peppered with allegations of school construction kickbacks and an election night admittance that Arizona was not ready for a woman governor, Warner lost to Mecham who captured about 40 percent of the vote.

Now sporting a smoother voice and a hair ribbon to soften her image, Warner said she hopes to keep party politics out of the election, but added, "I don't think there is any way I can hide the fact that I am a Democrat."

"It will be a difficult campaign. Mr. Mecham has a very solid following and we should not assume that is not true."

Warner, who signed a recall petition and donated \$20 to the movement three weeks ago, called the recall movement the, "greatest civic lesson in the history of Arizona."



Carolyn Warner announced at her Phoenix home Thursday that she would run for governor if a recall election were forced. Susan Schuman/State Press

Official says ASU safe from financial aid threat

Threats by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett to expel hundreds of schools and colleges from federally guaranteed student loan programs won't affect ASU financial aid programs or student borrowers, a University official said Thursday.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU's student financial assistance office, said because ASU's loan default rate is below Bennett's crackdown rate of 20 percent, students will not see any changes in their ability to borrow federal dollars.

Between 10 and 14.5 percent of the ASU

students who are due to begin payments on their loans fail to do so by the end of the fiscal year, various studies report. Some Arizona trade schools, with default rates above 50 percent, will be axed from the program, said John Bepak, a Education Department spokesman.

Bepak said university presidents nationwide are being sent a letter instructing them to take precautions with the student-loan program and assist banks in collecting past-due loans.

The government is left holding the bag on about \$1.6 billion of defaulted student loans

each year and that represents nearly half of the funds Congress allocates to operate the student-loan program, Bepak said.

He said universities should assist banks by providing forwarding addresses for students who graduate or drop out of school. He also suggested universities not release official transcripts if a student is behind in loan payments.

"We have aimed the efforts at students themselves who are ultimately responsible," Bepak said. "Now we are holding the institutions responsible."

The Internal Revenue Service has agreed

to help in collecting the defaulted loans, he said, with about \$1 million a week being collected through tax returns filed by former students with past-due loans.

But Barberini said universities should not be held responsible for defaulted loans because the loan agreement is between the students and the banks. He said universities already provide banks with forwarding addresses, academic information and any other information not covered by privacy laws.

—VICKIE CHACHERE



Paula Eittlebrick

LGAU lawyer calls ASU 'most hostile'

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

An attorney who specializes in gay civil rights said Thursday that ASU is the country's "most hostile" public university in its treatment of gays and lesbians.

Paula Eittlebrick, attorney for Lambda Legal Defenses and Education Fund, a national gay civil rights organization, told about 20 listeners in the Social Science Building that after visiting about 15 college campuses this year, including UofA, ASU students have the most "conservative" attitudes.

"In every other campus I've spoken at ... (homosexuality) is not even an issue," she said. "At this day and age, I'm always surprised at how conservative students are right now."

Eittlebrick, who recently represented the ASU Lesbian and Gay Academic Union in a lawsuit against the Associated Students of ASU, said school funding for gay organizations at other college campuses is not a problem.

"(Gay clubs) have the right to be funded such as any other organization, and nobody even thinks of challenging that," she said. "That's what was so shocking to me when I first came here last year and heard what was going on. I've never heard such stories before."

"Even when I was in college, you wouldn't even think of

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challenging it."

LGAU's lawsuit was thrown out of federal court last summer as "moot" after ASASU voted to delete its funding bylaws. But last month, ASASU once again denied funds to LGAU.

Eittlebrick, speaking as part of ASU's Gay Pride Week, said the LGAU is not considering another lawsuit against ASASU.

"I'm not so sure that filing another lawsuit right off the bat is going to be the best thing to do," she said. "But the fact that the LGAU didn't turn over and die this year because they didn't get funding is very important."

Junior Yousef Hashimi, an ASASU senator for the college of engineering who attended the lecture, agreed that a lawsuit would be inappropriate.

Eittlebrick said gay people generally are more "vulnerable" to violence on a college campus because it is a "closed" society. "You are therefore subject to a lot of harassment and abuse," she said.

But Eittlebrick said students who are hostile toward gay people on college campuses are "a small band of people who just don't like gays and lesbians."

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ASU WEATHER

Cloudy today with an expected high in the mid-70s.

MECHAM LOAN

Gubernatorial press aide Ken Smith says Mecham's \$350,000 may not have appeared on his statement because of a "minor clerical error." Page 6.

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world/nation in brief

Reagan bids Weinberger farewell, names Carlucci to head Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan bid a warm farewell and "Godspeed" to retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday, and named National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci to head the Pentagon.

Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci, and said that under his direction, "the team will remain intact." Even before his elevation, Powell was the highest ranking black on Reagan's staff.

The changes come as the administration prepares for a summit meeting beginning Dec. 7 in Washington between Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The two leaders are to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons and discuss cutbacks in strategic weapons as well as differences over the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program.

Ginsburg admits marijuana use; Reagan stands by nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg admitted Thursday that he used marijuana once in the 1960s and on a few occasions in the 1970s and said, "It was a mistake and I regret it."

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III immediately issued statements declaring their continued support for Ginsburg, whom Reagan nominated to the Supreme Court last week.

There was no immediate response from Senate Democrats or Republicans on Ginsburg's bombshell declaration that he

had used illegal drugs. The Senate Judiciary Committee is preparing to hold hearings on the nomination next month, and questions have arisen about Ginsburg's participation as a Justice Department official in cable television cases while he held a large investment in a cable television company.

African National Congress leader freed from prison after 23 years

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Govan Mbeki, a 77-year-old leader of the outlawed African National Congress, was freed Thursday after 23 years in prison and said he still embraces the ideas for which he was jailed.

The government also released six other men — four black and two white — who were jailed for politically related crimes, and banned Mbeki from being quoted by South African media after Thursday.

Mbeki's release, first hinted in August, heightened speculation that other prominent black prisoners such as Nelson Mandela may soon be released.

Mandela and Mbeki were among eight senior ANC members jailed for life following 1964 convictions on charges of sabotage. Many black South Africans regard the men, particularly Mandela, as their political leaders.

Iran, Iraq raid each other; Iran sees 'no hope' of truce

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran and Iraq sent their warplanes to raid each other's territory Thursday, and an Iranian leader said he sees "no hope" that the United Nations can achieve a truce in the 7-year-old war.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "we have no hope that

the U.N. can do anything about the war" and Iran's "extremely crucial circumstances" require it to confront the United States in the gulf. He did not elaborate.

War communiques issued in Baghdad said Iraqi planes attacked the Al-Ahwaz oil field in western Iran on Thursday with "devastating" results.

Tehran radio said Iranian fighter-bombers inflicted heavy casualties in raids on "military concentrations" in Sharhani and Zobeidat, southeast Iraq.

At the Pentagon, the Defense Department announced that two reflagged tankers arrived in Kuwaiti waters, after a trip through the Persian Gulf with U.S. warships.

Spanish, Mexican leaders meet, talk trade, Central America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The conflicts in Central America and ways to improve trade between Mexico and Spain were the main issues for talks Thursday between visiting Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and President Miguel de la Madrid.

Gonzalez arrived here at the conclusion of a Latin American tour that took him to Argentina and Uruguay in the past week.

A spokesman for the Mexican presidency, who declined to be identified by name, said Gonzalez's hopes to bridge the trade deficit Spain currently runs with Mexico.

Spain trails only the United States as a consumer of Mexican petroleum.

A moderate Socialist, Gonzalez has been closely following the 4-year-old efforts of the Contadora group to bring peace in Central America, which so far have been unsuccessful.

today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

•Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets today at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Lawyer Tom Dietrich will speak on Christian social justice.

•Real Life Fellowship will be having a cookout and Bible study on "Quality Friendships" today from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 966-6743 for directions.

•AIESEC meets for officer nominations today at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Also, Andrew Ling of the Arizona World Trade Association will speak.

Announcements

•The Student Alumni Association presents the Homecoming Ball with the crowning of the king and queen today beginning at 9 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. Today is also Homecoming Athletic Day; events run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Gazebo area by Old Main. Homecoming Ball tickets will be on sale.

•The Student Athletic Board will have a homecoming bonfire and duck roast today beginning at 6 p.m. in the river bottom across from Packard Stadium.

•The ASU Rugby Team will be playing against an alumni team of ex-Sun Devil players Saturday on Sahuaro Field. Kickoff time is 11 a.m.

•The ASU Comedy Club will be giving a free performance, headlined by Dante, today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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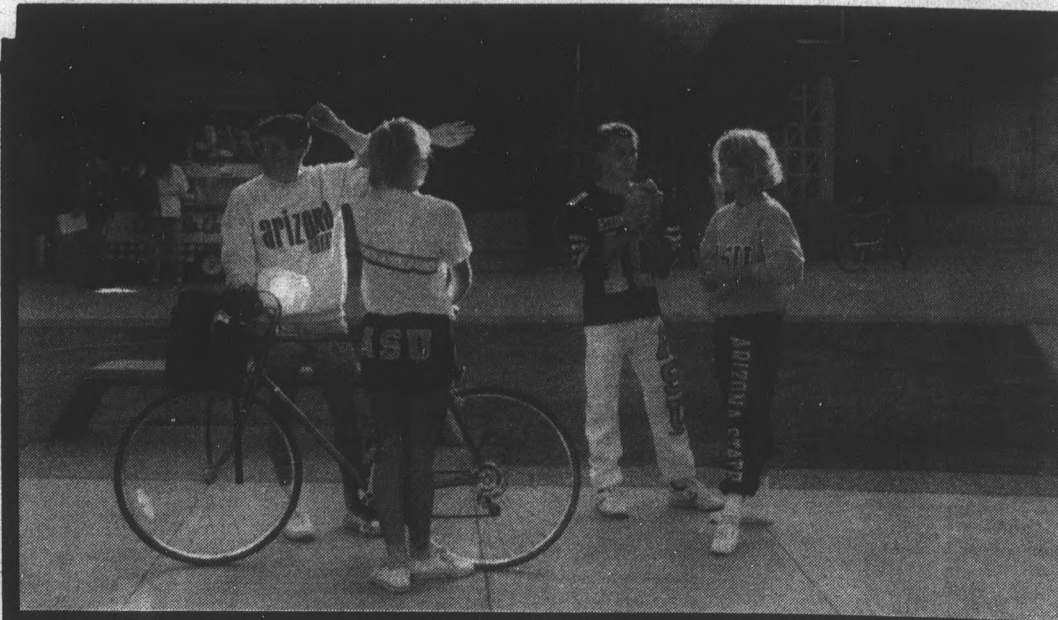
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Vandalism keeps water from Cady Mall fountain

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Vandals with a "dry" sense of humor have kept the Cady Mall fountain parched since last summer, but 98 percent of students polled said they would like to see the fountain flowing again.

The 18-year-old structure was shut off in July when construction workers pierced a water tunnel leading from the fountain to "The Hayden Pit," and water began dripping into the construction hole, according to a Physical Plant official.

But after the dripping was corrected a month later, ASU officials said vandals began to pull water-proof lights from inside of the dry fountain.

"Before we could turn the fountain back on, somebody went down there and destroyed all of the lights and vandalized the whole thing," said Tom Corwin, acting assistant supervisor for air conditioning at the ASU Physical Plant. "The fountain cannot be restarted until we receive replacement lights."

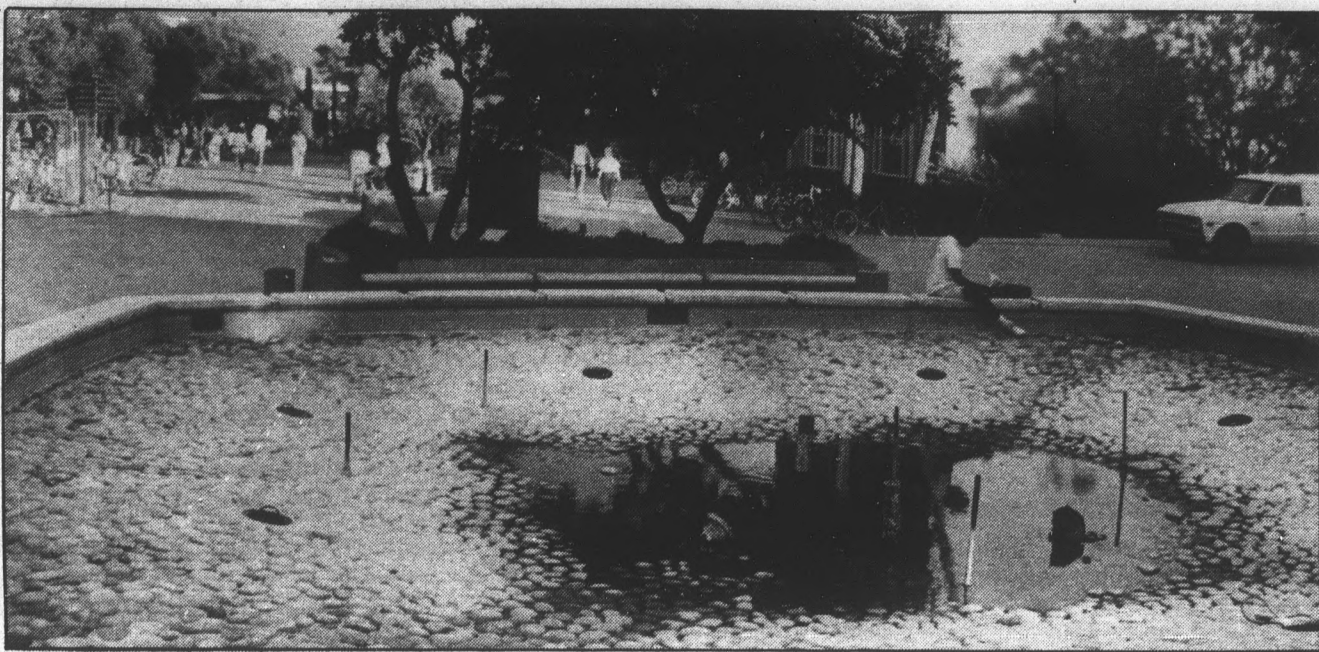
But Corwin said fountain vandalism is not a problem "as long as it's full of water."

And a small group communications class has found that most students asked would like to see the fountain filled again.

As part of a COM 230 project, seven students polled 545 students on campus to ask whether they would like to see the fountain in working order. Only seven students responded negatively, while 538 responded 'yes.'

The group sent a letter to University administrators Wednesday that reads, "As a group of concerned University students, it has been our purpose to investigate the revival of a campus landmark . . . Our collective feeling is that the fountain holds significance and is deserving of our attention."

Sophomore Kevin Orlowski, a Liberal Arts major who helped write the letter, said the purpose of the group's investigation was to warn students away from vandalism and work for reviving the fountain.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

The 18-year-old Cady Mall fountain remains dry despite students' wishes. The structure was shut off in July because of vandalism.

"It's so ugly when it's off," Orlowski said. "Why would anyone sit by a dry fountain? It's stupid!"

Dave Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant, received a letter from the group and has since sent a response letter explaining how vandalism has kept the fountain dry.

Scott Cole, assistant director in charge of trading for the Physical Plant, said the electrical wiring of the fountain is completed, but the lights have not arrived.

Student vandals are in violation of the ASU Code of Conduct, which states, "Intentionally or recklessly

destroying, damaging or misappropriating University property is a Code of Conduct violation."

Art Carter, Assistant Dean of Student Life, said: "The penalty will result in making restitutions for the damages as well as possibly being suspended from the University."

ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees said he thinks vandalism can be stopped. "I think we have enough security to take care of it," he said.

"While the Department of Public Safety is watching out for bicycles without lights, they can look for people that are vandalizing the fountain."

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Homophobe

LGAU methods inappropriate, dangerous to campus gays

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



ASU holds the distinction for being the most hostile toward gays of any public university in the country?

According to Paula Ettlbrick, the New York attorney who represented the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union in its lawsuit against the University earlier this year — and who knows a great deal about such things — that is the fact.

OK, so it's not exactly like winning the Rose Bowl. But it is still an "honor" worthy of analysis, simply because Ettlbrick's accusation is not altogether accurate.

What she should have told the small crowd that gathered in the MU Thursday — to hear her speak as part of the LGAU's "Gay Pride Week" — was that ASU holds the distinction for appearing to hold the most hostile attitudes toward homosexuals among public universities nationwide.

That statement is unimpeachable. But I suspect Ettlbrick, who has been on many college campuses this year and who has seen enough true discrimination to know what it really is, couldn't bring herself to make the subtle distinction.

Why? Because she must know the reason for the misleading appearance.

In a large part, it is due to the actions of the LGAU itself. As hard as the LGAU tries, they repeatedly fail to generate the kind of hatred and discrimination that they claim exists at ASU.

And boy, do they try. When I first began covering the LGAU battle for Associated Students funding a year ago, I felt a real sympathy for LGAU co-chair Denise Heap and her efforts to obtain recognition and monies from the ASASU Senate.

It seemed to be a legitimate cause — the LGAU wanted funding to provide such programming as AIDS awareness seminars and to show films like "Pink Triangles" in an effort to break down gay stereotypes.

But as time went on, I detected the faint aroma of martyrdom in the air. And it dawned on me that the LGAU — maligned as they were by some — actively furthered some of the stereotypes they desired to destroy and intentionally provoked a hostile undercurrent of opinion.

While Heap and the LGAU maintain that their goal is to be accepted and respected as persons, they continue to define themselves publicly not as persons, but as sexual entities. And they persist in defining others in a manner that when used by others, in a far milder fashion, provoked a federal district court lawsuit.

While covering LGAU vs. ASU, I endeavored to be fair and objective. And if I erred in that area, I did so on the side of leniency toward the LGAU.

Yet when I recently wrote a column critical of the administration's actions in the lawsuit, actions that aided the LGAU, I received a letter from Heap referring to me as a "homophobe."

To the activist campus homosexuals, the world has become black and white. Us against Them. They feel besieged by the heterosexual majority.

The only problem is, we aren't attacking.

This was evidenced Thursday by the LGAU's "Blue Jeans Day," that annual chance for students to dig out those slacks they haven't worn since Aunt May's wedding. The day is supposed to demonstrate that we are all alike, and that it is impossible to determine one's sexuality by any superficial examination.

What it really shows is something quite different. As was proved by the large (as usual) number of Levi-clad students on campus yesterday, the vast majority of students are at best ambivalent and at worst mildly annoyed by the whole concept.

No one was out on campus expressing disdain for those wearing jeans; leering and jeering at those wearing denim and calling them "faggots," or "queers." There was a widespread attitude of "what is all the fuss about?"

The LGAU "Kissing Booth," where gays handed out condoms, information on "safe sex" and Hershey's chocolate "Kisses," was on the mall yesterday as well. In addition to being in poor taste, which is no reflection on the Hershey's company, such a project led to a fast-moving rumor around ASU that the booth was a place where one could obtain a legitimate smooch, rather than a confectionary one.

Now, handing out information and condoms is a fine idea. But why purposely create a misleading image that perpetuates the stereotype of homosexuals as lewd and promiscuous and give those more narrow-minded students an opportunity to laugh and poke fun?

It would be ridiculous to argue that a week set aside to provide information on AIDS and homosexual stereotypes is anything less than beneficial. But the methods used by the LGAU to accomplish their goals are deficient and potentially harmful to homosexuals as a group — many of whom are not

represented by the LGAU.

If the LGAU is true to its stated aims of acceptance and identification as individuals, then why does it repeatedly make an issue of personal, private behavior on a campus that — contrary to popular belief — is quite content to peaceably accept and allow, if not condone, homosexuality in its midst? Providing, of course, that gays respect the rights of campus heterosexuals in recognizing the same social boundaries and rules of propriety that other citizens do.

If acceptance and respect is the goal, then why show a film like "Pink Triangles," that contains a mention of the fact that because "things are going to be getting tougher (for gays)," they "must band together and work . . . with other minorities for equal rights . . . and the non-intervention of the U.S. abroad."

This indicates that LGAU members desire to continue to define themselves as homosexuals — not as ASU students and not as persons. They view themselves as a group with potential to work toward political objectives, not just equal rights and fair treatment.

If this is the kind of group they wish to be, fine. But the LGAU will not be allowed to operate under the protection of a "discriminated minority" and use labels like "homophobe" on anyone who dares to criticize their actions while doing so. If they wish to enter the political arena — not as gay citizens — but as a singular homosexual grouping, then they will be subject to the same criticisms as any political party.

"Homophobe" is an odd word. Literally, it means "fear of the same."

In most areas, it is taken to mean a person who fears, hates and discriminates against homosexuals.

By this definition, I am not a homophobe.

Heap and the LGAU use it to mean anyone who is even remotely critical of not just homosexuality, but of any actions taken by a homosexual.

They use homophobe to describe one who believes that gays should be safe from violence and accepted as citizens, but should still be subject to the same laws and rules of criticism as everyone else.

By that definition I am guilty as charged.

If the LGAU continues to define and label heterosexuals and scream intolerance and homophobia at every instance of fair comment, ASU's image of persecution may become a reality.

Homosexuals will not be persecuted on this campus because of their sexual preference.

But they are endangered by the irrationality of the LGAU.

letters

Brennan in a tutu?

Editor:
I have always been very interested in reading the sports section of the *State Press* in the past. However, I must say that I have lost much of the respect that I once had for the sports staff.

In reference to the naming of Mike Schuh as the athlete of the week, I was disappointed. Taking nothing away from Mike — he is a fantastic punter — there were certainly more deserving players that should have been considered. One such player was Stacy Harvey, who turned in a performance worthy of a Most Valuable Player designation from ABC on Saturday.

After reviewing a tape of the game, I could find no individual performance that deserved the recognition more than his. Perhaps your sports editor should cover things that interest him more, like the ballet for example, and leave football to a more enlightened person (just kidding).

Seriously, it really bothers me that the selection, or lack thereof, might have been political. After all, weren't you supporting the people who wanted Stacy off the team earlier this semester?

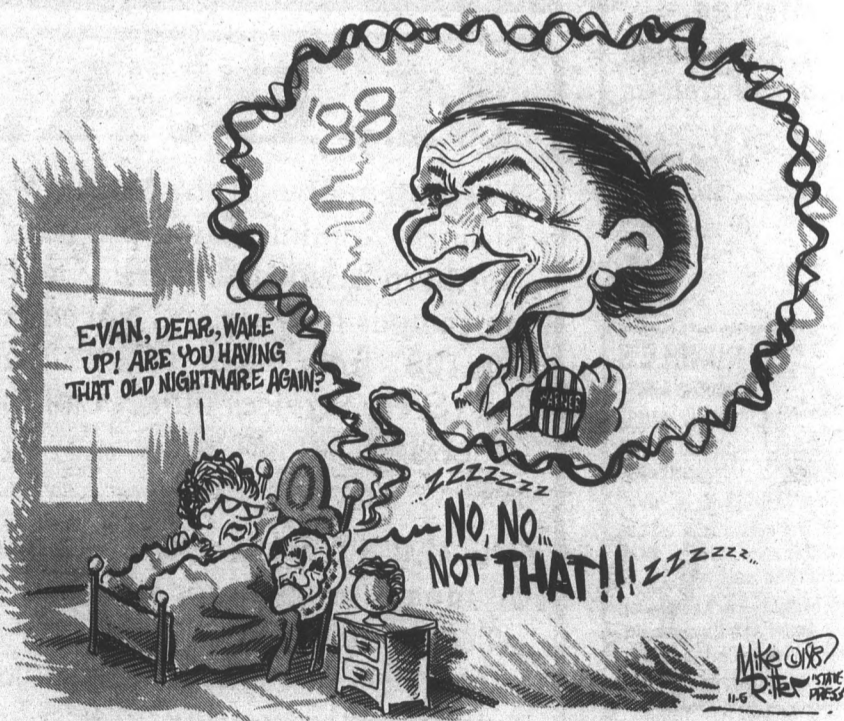
I really hate to think that this might be the case, but when I spoke with other students about this, the consensus was that in all probability this is the case. I would appreciate it if you would print this letter and have the sports editor comment about the reasoning behind his choice and the criteria he uses to make it.

Stephen Johnson
Sophomore, Accounting

Sports Editor Steve Brennan responds: We appreciate your response and input into our sports section. Our decision to choose ASU punter Mike Schuh as the State Press Athlete Of The Week was based on his truly exceptional performance during the UCLA game and his fine performances all season long, for which he has received little recognition.

The Editorial Board of this newspaper does not reflect the same opinion of the sports desk — period. We felt Stacy Harvey played a tremendous game, but not as well as Schuh. Politics concerning Harvey did not and will never enter into our analysis of his performance on the field.

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"The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority."

— Ralph W. Sockman

Red Alert

Anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution is a time to remember

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



"A single death is a tragedy; a million deaths is a statistic."

So spoke Joseph Stalin, the most efficient mass-murderer ever to walk on Earth, and one of the principle leaders of the most powerful Communist regimes in history.

That regime, and others that it helped to create, have resulted in 150 "statistics" since 1917: 150 million people have died at the hands of Communist dictatorships.

They are still dying today — in Afghanistan, in Cambodia, in Nicaragua and in labor camps within the Soviet Union. Tomorrow is the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, and it will be greeted at our state's Capitol.

Several groups, some of them campus organizations, are sponsoring a vigil tomorrow at noon — mourning the victims of Communism — at Wesley Bolin plaza near the Capitol building. It will no doubt be largely unnoticed among the masses and

vigorously ridiculed by the "intelligentsia," who always seem to find a warm spot in their hearts for at least the theories of Communism.

It is interesting to reflect on how Communism has managed to survive for 70 years. Its policies and its economic system should have destroyed it long ago, and would have without a constant influx of American dollars. A similar regime to that of the Soviet Union took power in Germany in the 1930s, but lasted for scarcely more

'A similar regime to that of the Soviet Union took power in Germany in the 1930s, but lasted for scarcely more than a decade.'

than a decade.

And if there still existed a nation, let alone a major world power, that subscribed to the theories of Nazi Germany, it seems a safe bet that it would draw a great deal more negative attention than the Soviet Union does.

I can hear the protests even as I write, the screams that the fascist Nazi party was in no way similar to the Communist party of

the USSR. They are at the opposite political extremes, the right and the left.

It matters not whether the right hand or the left plunges the knife into your flesh. Neither communism nor fascism is "liberal" or "conservative" in the American vernacular. It so happens that leftist American political thinkers find communism less distasteful than their conservative counterparts; it does not follow from this that communism, as it exists in the Soviet Union, is a liberal form

of government. Ask someone in the Gulag how liberal their country is.

The application of these peculiar American political labels must be taken in the proper context. It makes sense to say that the policies of the American left may ultimately lead to Communist domination of the globe. It does not make sense to say that American liberals, therefore, are Communists.

There may be some that work for the policies of the American left because they would lead us to Communism; but the majority believe no more in Communism than the conservatives do. They simply fail to recognize the practical result of weak foreign policy and military inferiority.

Why don't they see these results? Now we're back where we began. They don't see the results because they choose to ignore the historical fact of Soviet imperialism. They refuse to accept the reality that 150 million people have died as a matter of official Communist policy. And they refuse to consider the thousands still struggling for freedom every day against Soviet-backed regimes all over the planet.

It's about time we started facing the fact that the Soviet Union is engaged in military expansion of its territory and interested in eventual world domination, before another 70 years and another 150 million lives pass.

And as Ronald Reagan heads to the "negotiating table" with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, he would do well to remember another quote from Stalin that seems to sum up the Soviet attitude toward agreements between nations:

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Unreported loan called 'clerical error'

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

PHOENIX Gov. Evan Mecham's press aide said a \$350,000 campaign loan might not have appeared on Mecham's financial disclosure forms because of a "minor clerical error."

"I understand from talking to the governor ... that everything has been taken care of," Mecham press aide Ken Smith said during a press conference Thursday. "There might have been a minor clerical error."

When asked to clarify what that error might have been, Smith replied: "I don't know and I don't pretend to be an expert on the subject."

Smith said he also did not know who had advised Mecham the loan did not need to be reported separately in his financial disclosure forms.

Mecham said during a live television interview Wednesday on KVOA-TV in Tucson he did not know the loan needed an individual listing on his financial reports.

"It was determined that these funds did not need to be listed separately," Mecham said in a prepared statement during the broadcast.

Mecham said Wednesday afternoon he would answer all questions about the loan during the statewide broadcast.

However he declined to comment on the matter when the broadcast said his lawyers had advised him not to talk about the loan.

Smith said Mecham was not avoiding questions on the loan but was following the advice given to him by his attorneys.

"It's a very, very tricky complicated legal procedure," Smith said.

Mecham is under investigation by the attorney general's office and a House of Representatives special counsel as to why the loan, which was supplied by Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, was never reported to the secretary of state as required by law.

During the press conference Smith also acknowledged Sam Steiger, a Mecham aide who has been indicted on extortion charges, is still on the state payroll.

"To the best of my knowledge Sam Steiger is on the payroll," Smith said.

Smith said he had not discussed the matter with the governor yet and did not know why Steiger was still listed.

Developer behind loan published Mecham book

(AP) — A Tempe lawyer and developer who made headlines by giving Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham a \$350,000 loan has published and edited a book that lampoons the embattled freshman governor.

Barry Wolfson revealed Wednesday he is behind the 95-page book entitled "The World According to Evan Mecham."

The \$4.95 paperback has been on bookstore and grocery-store shelves for about two weeks.

Wolfson said he didn't reveal his involvement in the project sooner because of concerns it might affect repayment of the loan.

He said he received a \$100,000 payment Wednesday with a promise that Mecham will repay the rest in time.


The book was published by Blue Sky Press, a company Wolfson founded.

The author of the book, Mark Siegel, is a Mesa marketing consultant and writer who also is the former chairman of the English department at the University of Wyoming.

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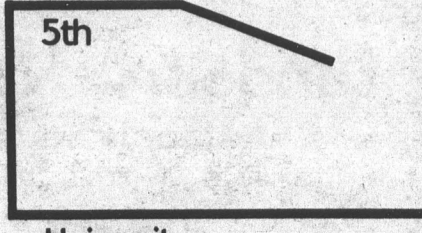
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Visually impaired Tempe woman raped

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 38-year-old Tempe woman, who suffers a serious visual impairment, was raped Wednesday, police said.

Police said the woman was grabbed as she walked west on Apache Boulevard near Smith Road about 1:30 p.m. and taken to a vacant lot, where she was forced to undress and put a condom on the suspect.

The woman told police the suspect may

police report

have been armed with handgun.

Police were unable to find the alleged crime scene and the woman was unable to provide a complete description of the suspect.

In other incidents:

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested for trespassing and criminal damage Wednesday when he was found going through several rooms at Palo Verde West dormitory, police said.

The student was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

•Three men were arrested in connection with a bike theft at the Sahuaro Hall B-wing, police said.

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UofA given endowment of \$4 million

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona announced a \$4 million endowment Thursday to its College of Medicine, the largest gift ever from an individual.

School officials said the gift is virtually the entire estate of Curtis Cosden, a longtime Tucson resident who died in February 1986 at age 74.

The endowment is held in trust by First Interstate Bank, which will pay UofA the interest earned from the endowment.

Cosden, a bachelor, had lived quietly in Tucson since 1938 and UofA officials said he had no direct connections with the school. He suffered from respiratory problems and eventually died from complications of emphysema and heart disease.

"Curt's own life was so full of illness, I think that he wanted to do something to lessen the suffering of others with this gift," said his sister, Carol Cosden Price of Washington, D.C.

"Our current and future health care challenges are increasingly complex," UofA President Henry Koffler said. "They demand that we rapidly pursue new avenues of research and treatment that often cannot be funded by traditional grant-making agencies."

Louis J. Kettel, dean of the College of Medicine, said Cosden's endowment will make a marked difference in the quality of research.

Improvements will be made in programs such as imaging research in the Department of Radiology, microscopy studies of developmental anatomy, and congenital disease in the Department of Anatomy.

Meanwhile Thursday, the university formally embarked on its most ambitious fund-raising endeavor — a campaign to collect \$100 million in private support by 1991.

"A Commitment to Greatness" is the theme of the UofA Foundation's Century II campaign with its goal being to enable the school to increase scholarships, erect new buildings, enhance its campus and hire and retain top professors.

Even if UofA's proposed 1988-89 budget of \$246.6 million is approved by state legislators, campus officials believe it is still not enough "to be competitive with the Harvards, Stanfords and Princetons," said Dr. Allen Beigel, vice president for university relations.



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FIJIs issue appeal of 2-year ban handed down by University

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The ASU Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) chapter officially has appealed the University's decision to ban the fraternity from campus for two years for alleged hazing violations.

FIJI spokesmen have said they would appeal the decision since the sanctions became official two weeks ago.

National FIJI executive director Bill Martin did not return a call to his Lexington, Ky., office Thursday, and ASU chapter president David Martin was unavailable for comment.

Attorney Laurie Shanks was appointed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson to prosecute the case for ASU before the University Hearing Board.

Nelson can alter the board's decision in any way.

Shanks' business and home phones were disconnected Thursday.

Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell ruled the FIJI fraternity should be kicked out of its Old Row house and lose its recognition as a campus organization for two years beginning Dec. 19.

Shell's report listed 13 alleged violations of the University

hazing policy by the FIJIs which he said he had "probable cause" to believe have occurred since the policy was invoked in January 1986.

The hearing board is comprised of chairman Richard Nash, two faculty members, two students and a staff member — all selected by Nelson.

According to the ASU Code of Conduct, the appealing party may challenge the presence of any board member on the grounds of personal bias.

The board also came into the limelight earlier this year when it ruled the University could not discipline students for off-campus conduct.

But Nelson discarded the board's ruling and implemented an "emergency measure" to discipline students for any off-campus activity that could endanger the University community.

Coinciding with the ASU Code of Conduct, the FIJI appeal process and hearing will take place in several steps.

First, Shanks will prepare a statement of alleged code violations along with specific times and places of the offenses, along with the name of the initiator of the case, Scott Dinin.

Nash, assistant director of the Law Library, then will set the hearing date, which will be at least 20 days after he receives Shanks' charges.

Six days before the scheduled hearing date, the involved parties will submit lists of evidence and prospective witnesses for the case. Lists of evidence and witnesses not submitted on time may be barred from the hearing.


Nash can subpoena for the attendance of any witnesses or submission of any documents, although the code does not list a punishment for failure to comply.

There are two possible stages for the hearings, which will be conducted in private, unless otherwise requested by the FIJI representatives.


The first stage is to determine whether the appealing party is guilty or innocent, while the second stage will determine sanctions for guilty parties.

Bylaws stipulate that Shell and Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter may not testify in the hearing because they were involved in the initial FIJI sanctions.

After Nelson's "final" decision, the FIJIs have 10 days to file a re-hearing motion with the president.



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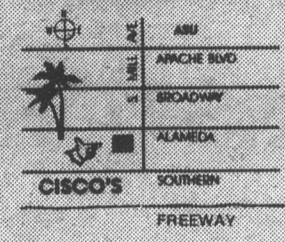
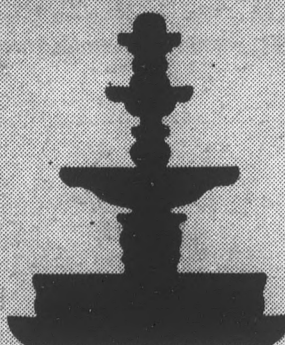
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Governor announces reappointment of head of state National Guard

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham reversed directions Thursday and announced he will keep Maj. Gen. Donald Owens as the head of the Arizona National Guard.

The governor held a swearing-in ceremony for Owens at the Capitol, and said he decided to give Owens a new four-year term after talking with lawmakers, members of the congressional delegation and military officials.

On Oct. 26, Mecham's office issued a news release saying Owens would be replaced at the end of the year. The next day, all seven members of the Arizona congressional delegation sent the governor a letter urging him to reappoint Owens and praising him as "a source of

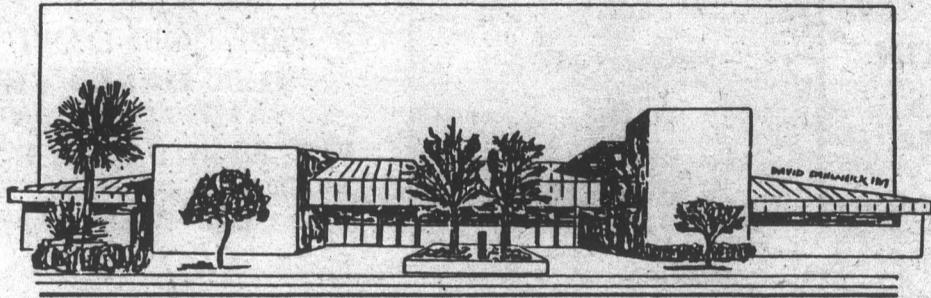
inspirational leadership."

On Thursday, the governor denied that he had decided last month to replace Owens, claiming that he simply was trying to keep his options open. But the Oct. 26 news release said Owens would end his service on Dec. 31 and that the general had provided the governor with a list of possible successors.

"I looked at the options and decided to reappoint him," Mecham said. "Heavens, I change my mind all the time. Stubborn? Me?" he added jokingly.

Owens thanked the governor and said, "I look forward to a challenging and exciting period for the Arizona National Guard."

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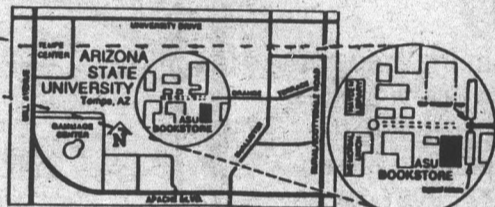


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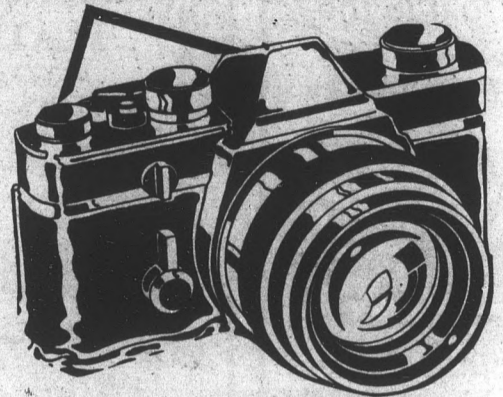
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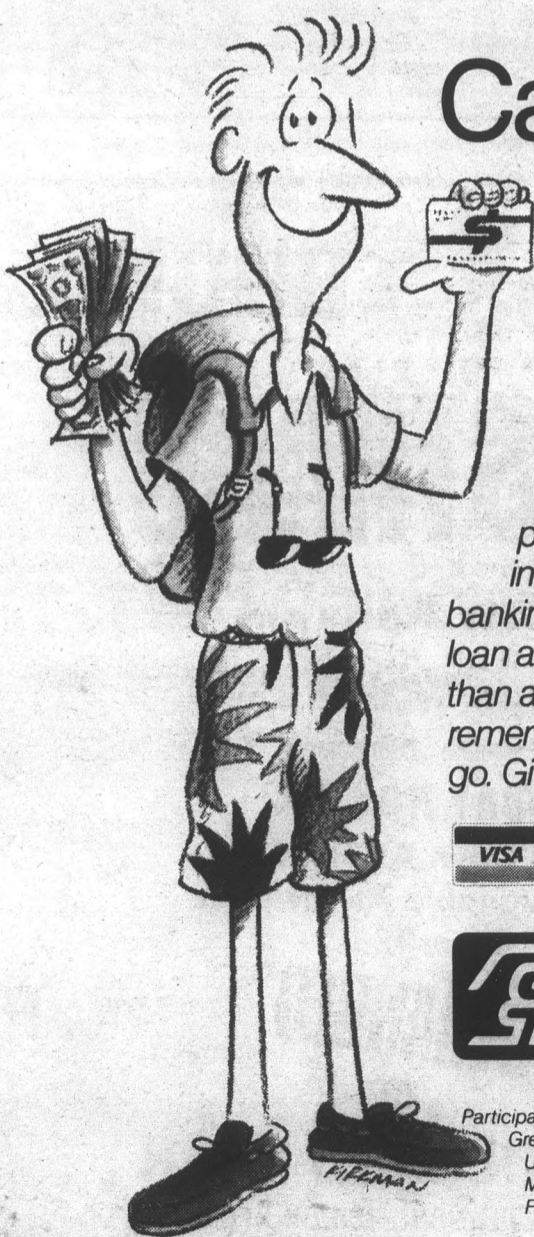
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•Former Hardy Boy **Parker Stevenson** has outgrown his previous role and taken on a new one. Stevenson is in the Valley to film "Asimov's Probe," a soon-to-be-released TV show currently being filmed in Scottsdale. Stevenson plays "the world's smartest man" in the telefilm, but playing such a character has its challenges, Stevenson told reporters, because "I'm really a walking idiot."

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•Talent scouts from **Disney World** will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 12 at Gammage to hold auditions for professional dancers, singers and musical-theater performers. The group will be seeking a variety of entertainers for live shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and in the Walt Disney resorts located in Florida. Auditionees must be 18 years old and should bring dance attire, current resume and a photograph. For more information, call (305) 345-5701.



Jon Cryer plays a young stockbroker masquerading as a high school student in "Hiding Out."

Cryer Hides Out:

•**Jon Cryer** trades in his Hush Puppies for Reeboks in DEG's **Hiding Out**, which opens today in Valley theaters. Cryer plays a 27-year-old stockbroker who hides from underworld thugs by enrolling in high school.

Theater:

•Explore timeless themes of life with **Kel Tekel's Moving Earth** modern dance company at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center for a single performance of "Light, Part 23 (Pilgrimage)." Tickets for the performance are \$12 and \$10, available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets.

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The following tidbits are excerpted from the *Harper's Index Book*:

- There are 55,961,000 potholes in the United States.
- Percentage of Americans who never read books — 45.
- Forty percent of Americans say they dream in color.
- In acres, the amount of pizza consumed each day in the United States — 75.



The Strand

Hard knocks rocker ready for basics

By **DAVE MILLER**
State Press

Having come straight out of the fast lane, singer/writer/guitarist **Bruce Connole** of **The Strand** would like to slow down a bit, if for no other reason than he's had his fill of the glitzy glamour-hype walk so many musicians get to take.

"It's taken me a long time to realize, but all the glamour, and really the money, of the music biz is not important," Connole said. "It's been a big step — I went through a bunch of crap in the meantime."

And if by "bunch of crap" he means drug and alcohol-related problems, and frustrating run-ins with the fickle music industry, then Connole knows of what he speaks. He's gone through all of that, and somehow remained to front the band voted the Valley's best by *The New Times*.

That band will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at *After the Gold Rush*, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. in Tempe, as part of a three-way musical bash.

But **The Strand** takes center stage. Connole immediately side-steps talk about being "the best band."

"Sure, it's going great," he said. "I mean, the crowds are good. You know, but we don't

want to seem pretentious or anything. We just want to keep things basic, and let people hear (the music) as it is, and if they like it it's fine."

Chances are the crowds will like it. They always have, back to when Connole and Strand bassist **Damon Doiron** (drummer **Alan Ross Wiley** completes the trio) were part of Valley dance-masters **The Jetzons**. That band succeeded in inspiring both clubgoers and critics, but it wasn't quite what Connole was looking for.

The word "pretention" again pops up: "Yeah, there was that problem with that band (the Jetzons)," he said. "That's sometimes hard to say but that was a problem. But it doesn't mean anything anymore. I mean, it's hard to avoid completely, but we try to keep basic."

"There's nothing extravagant about us now. There are no spandex costumes."

But "pretention" ultimately proved to be the least of his old musical problems. Connole took life in the fast lane seriously, so much that he always could count on seeing a familiar face in the emergency room. He also blew not one, but two close chances at reaching stardom.

"It was my own fault," he said. "I was so

bad that the record people just didn't want to give me any money."

That's when he started to look seriously at what direction he was taking, both musically and medically.

"I really got scared," he said. "Because music has always been first with me, and I was just sitting out there doing nothing."

Eventually, though, he would do something about his musical and mental stagnation. He would take the best elements of his former bands and create **The Strand**.

And he would finally feel as though he's living up to his potential. And that the third time's the charm for success.

"I'm confident that it could happen here (the band could get a record deal) as easily as in L.A. We're just busy having a good time in this juncture."

But not too good a time. "You know, I'd like to be able to say to young people (getting into music) 'Don't do this, or that,' but I don't think it would do any good. People are just gonna do what they want to."

"I'm just grateful to be on the other side." Cover charge for Sunday night's show at *After the Gold Rush* is \$3. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Shadow Talk swims with 'Sharks and Guitars'

By **JESSIE SIMON**
State Press

What do you get when you cross dangerous marine life with a musical instrument?

Although one response could be a whale of a concert, the correct answer is "Sharks and Guitars," the name of the recently released cassette by the Phoenix-based quintet **Shadow Talk**.

Shadow Talk, who will be playing at *After the Gold Rush* at 8 p.m. Sunday, is **Paul Cardone**, bass guitar; **Mike Kellems**, drums and percussion; **Dan Kime**, lead guitar and back-up vocals; **Eric Malmstrom**, keyboards; and **Neil Malmstrom**, lead vocals and occasional guitar.

Originally, Kime and Kellems had been in another band for three years, but Kime needed a break and took a year off. Kellems and Cardone were friends and Cardone knew the Malmstrom brothers. After months of idle talk, the group got together and began practicing.

"We thought it was pretty cheesy, and it was," Kime said. "But we are getting better."

And despite recent set-backs, such as illness, Kime said it hasn't hindered the band's progress.

"It's surprising. When we get together to practice, we end up writing," he said. "We practice only once." He said this works better for the group because it allows more flexibility and spontaneity on stage.

The band performs at **Edcel's Attic** periodically, and appears at Phoenix's **Mason Jar**, **Impulse** and **Deja Vue** nightclubs, but Kime said they have no immediate plans to tour. He said the band simply isn't ready, and they'd rather continue writing.

Shadow Talk released its first cassette last September featuring four original tracks, all written in a "democratic" fashion.



Shadow Talk

McGillis, Hutton shining stars in Lorimar's hellish 'Heaven'

By TOD McCOY
State Press

If you're going to sit through Lorimar Pictures "Made in Heaven," you may as well sneak along a 12-pack of the cheapest beer you can find, because that's what Kelly McGillis and Timothy Hutton did in order to make this movie.

No, they didn't drink a 12-pack. They just compromised their standards.

McGillis and Hutton are without question two of the finest actors around, with previous successes being "Top Gun" and "Taps" respectively.

But they fail to make the grade this time around.

In "Made in Heaven," Hutton plays Mike Shea, who, upset over the loss of his girlfriend to another man, decides to set off for California to fulfill his dreams. But as fate would have it, he dies less than a hundred miles from his home while saving the life of a woman and her two children.

Here the real story begins as Shea is forced to accept his new surroundings in heaven. What with telepathic traveling and all, it's just a little overwhelming.

During his meanderings around heaven, he accidentally 'pops' into the wrong house, occupied by Annie Packert (McGillis) and her dead family.

Annie is a guide in the big blue yonder, and happens to be the product of heavenly copulation — being a child born in heaven and having never set foot on Earth.

So there *is* sex in heaven.

Through some kind of divine inspiration, Annie and Mike immediately hit it off. She takes him around to all her dream 'worlds' and shows him how to use his imagination to make himself happy in heaven.

And, just as in some mythical fairy tale, the two fall in love



Being a new arrival, Mike Shea (Timothy Hutton), left, listens as Annie Packert (Kelly McGillis) explains heavenly procedures in Lorimar Pictures release "Made in Heaven."

"Made In Heaven"

★★
(out of four)

Released from Lorimar Pictures; directed by Alan Rudolph; written by Bruce A. Evans and Raynold Gideon; starring Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGillis, Maureen Stapleton, James Gammon and Mare Winningham.

Rated: PG

and decide to settle down in his imaginary farmhouse, located in God-knows-where (literally).

But then all hell breaks loose. It's Annie's time to go to Earth.

"She can't leave now!" Mike thinks. But instead of waiting for her return, he calls on the man in charge — no, not the man himself, but Emmett Humbird (the actor's real name). He runs the place, even though he's uglier than sin.

Mike convinces Emmett to let him return to Earth in order to find her, even though he knows he'll be returning as a completely different person, as will she.

This is the point where the tension should build. With Annie and Mike living on Earth as two different people (now Ally and Elmo), their lives should be governed by that higher sense of purpose (finding each other) — yet they don't know that.

Where the film *could* have been a wonderful mistaken identity romp on par with Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait," instead it mires in vats of syrupy fluff and cutesy sitcom-ish situations. The talents of Hutton and McGillis are wasted, as is the chance for an entertaining movie outing.

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To spin or not to spin isn't a question for Valley DJ

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

Spinning is a way of life for Jackie Selby. By day she is a KEYX 100.3 FM disc jockey, teaming with Mark Hamilton over the air weekday mornings and by herself Saturday afternoons.

And by night? She's also a DJ at Utopia, 1919 W. Apache Blvd., Wednesdays and Sundays until 1 a.m.

And Tuesday, she'll be hosting a dance at Utopia to raise funds for United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War.

"The nuclear arms race is ridiculous," Selby said. "Both sides can already wipe out every human being on the planet. Isn't that enough?"

An Arizona native and a 1980 graduate of Coronado High

'Your only security is your ability to maintain your rating in the public eye.'
— Jackie Selby

School in Scottsdale, Selby describes herself as "somewhat of a child of the 60s."

"Though I grew up in the 70s, I have older brothers who were hippies," she said.

Selby received a BA in telecommunications from Northern

Arizona University and worked at the campus radio station. After spending a year and a half at a small-market Flagstaff radio station, Selby moved back home to the Valley where she worked at a Top 40 station for six months before joining KEYX 100.3.

"They're open-minded and progressive here (at KEYX 100.3), Selby said. "They hire you for your musical mind. We don't have a completely computerized play-list here. It's the jock's choice, and you can express yourself with the music you play."

The music is "new music" and there aren't any limits on what can be played over the air, Selby said.

The audience for "Arizona's only alternative radio" isn't just the college crowd, according to Selby. It's people age 25 to 40, too.

"I don't mean yuppies. I'm talking about progressive thinkers and doers," said Selby.

When she can get away from her work, Selby likes to "jump on planes and go shopping in L.A. or Vegas."

What does she buy? Records. There are also several good used record stores in Las Vegas, as well as Los Angeles, Selby said.

"I may play a little video poker, but I don't really gamble when I'm in Vegas," Selby said. But she does like "cruising the casinos, watching people to see how they handle winning or losing and catching a show if there's time."

At home she watches "Leave It To Beaver," "The Donna Reed Show," "Father Knows Best" and what she calls other "slices of 50s Americana."

"It's crap, but at the same time it's fun," she said. "And some of them are really well written."

The radio station and nightclub gigs don't leave a lot of time for TV, however.

"At the radio station you deal with a microphone and callers," she said. "It's dealing with people on a one-to-one basis and a lot different than being a live DJ."

"At a live show in a nightclub it's hectic. You're cueing your records, mixing songs and beats per minute and handling requests. All the while you're dealing with people who want to buy you drinks and a lot of them are drunk."

Selby says she enjoys both worlds, but if she had to choose one or the other, it would be radio without hesitation.

"The competition is stiff, and you can have the rug pulled out from under you at any time," she said. "Your only security is your ability to maintain your rating in the public eye. You have to have confidence in yourself and make your own security. And for me there's no better place on earth to be."



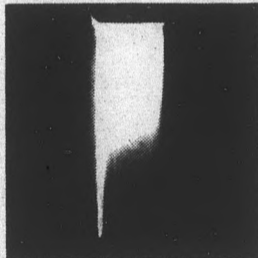
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Jackie Selby is on the job as a disc jockey at KEYX 100.3 FM. Selby also works as a DJ at Utopia nightclub.

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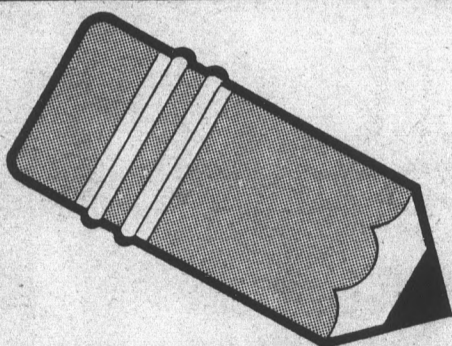


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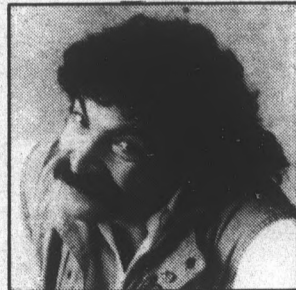


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"We write as a band," Kime said. "Someone starts with a riff and someone else will rearrange it. Then Neil does the melodies and vocals."

"Sometimes he writes words for how cool they sound, but then they develop into something... the lyrics come from Neil's head somewhere. It gives a lot more color to the music."

But that's not how they got the name Shadow Talk.

That came from a case of mistaken hearing. Kime wrote a song called "Mr. Sage," in which he used the words "shallow talks." Eric Malmstrom and Cardone thought the words were "shadow talks." And the name stuck.

As for "Sharks and Guitars," the name was inspired by artist Mark Hobley. A friend of the band, Hobley painted a picture of sharks and guitars one day and it struck a chord with the group. As the band has a song titled "Shark," the picture became the name of the four-song cassette.

When the guys aren't performing as Shadow Talk, most of them have daytime jobs. Kime, 23, works in an art press shop — where picture frames are made. Neil, a part-time ASU student, and Eric Malmstrom, 20 and 21 respectively, are waiters and Kellems, 25, usually is one. Cardone, 23, doesn't work, but he's currently in California promoting the band.

Although they've had offers, Shadow Talk is not ready to make a video. Kime said the band will "wait for another tape or until we start going national."

There is a \$3 cover charge for Sunday's show at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. in Tempe. The Strand and Curious Walk will also be performing. For more information call 968-2446.

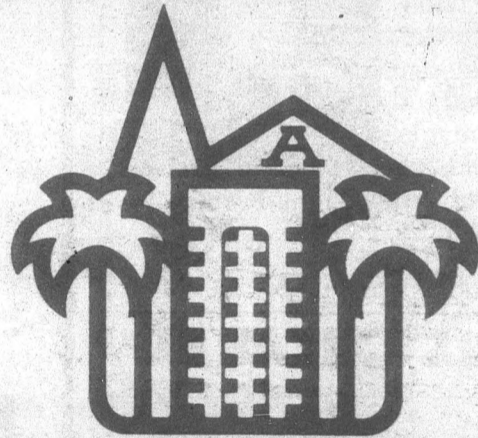
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Frenetic L.A. band sizzles despite less-than-SRO showing

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

They appeared at 11:30 p.m. sharp, taking the stage with authority and grace, completely unaffected by the sight of a shrunken audience.

The Textones, L.A.'s toughest rock band, didn't expect a full house Tuesday night at The Mason Jar. They knew — as they have for seven years — that quality doesn't sell tickets anymore. For The Textones, though, quality is tradition and the group heartily gave it, all night long.

Without warning, they exploded. From start to finish they played with a passionate vengeance, stirring The Mason Jar's apathetic crowd. Eventually the listeners, even those simply there for the drink specials, had no choice but to succumb to this invulnerable rock 'n' roll entity. The only real shame is that there were still plenty of parking spaces.

Hopefully The Textones will be able to end their club circuit purgatory in record time — anonymity should not be an attribute for such a dedicated and promising ensemble. Their sound is their own and their aggression unsurpassable, and with a simple, refined hybrid of blues and rock (with a hint of country) style, it proves to satisfy listeners craving rock 'n' roll in its purest form.

Their live show superceded the clarity sported on their latest effort, "Cedar Creek." The band played tight and controlled. However, they exercised their frenzied power in order to lure the audience into a frantic, paralyzed state.



The Textones

Lead singer Carla Olson, fighting to keep her lengthy blonde hair out of her six string, traded leads with her Textone counterpart George Callins as she saturated the audience with snarling vocals.

As the two of them sliced off their riffs at center stage, drummer Rick Hemmert mercilessly hammered his set as a kiss-off and a challenge to electronic drum machines everywhere.

Saxophonist Tom Junior Morgan, occasionally swapping his horn for a keyboard, coated their sound with his brassy, vibrant resiliency. Joe Read, with reckless poise, thickened each of their songs with his swift, undermining bass. Each was committed to excellence and each kept his promise.

The group catered to the audience as well as themselves. Their onstage camaraderie illustrated a unified strength transcending them to the heights of personal contentment. They played as a family, not as individuals. A lust for rock 'n' roll was skillfully personified.

All but two songs from "Cedar Creek" were performed. The studio version of the title track in no way renders justice to the live version. Quite frankly, very few songs on the album do justice to their live renditions. In no way can the Textones' power be felt or contained on vinyl, though both their latest and debut album, "Midnight Mission," offer some of the finest rock 'n' roll of the decade.

Hopefully, quality might become trendy again. Bands may start worrying less about what they're wearing and more about what's being played. If this becomes a reality The Textones will be leading the way. In the meantime, they'll soulfully play half-filled bordellos, patiently awaiting a just reward.

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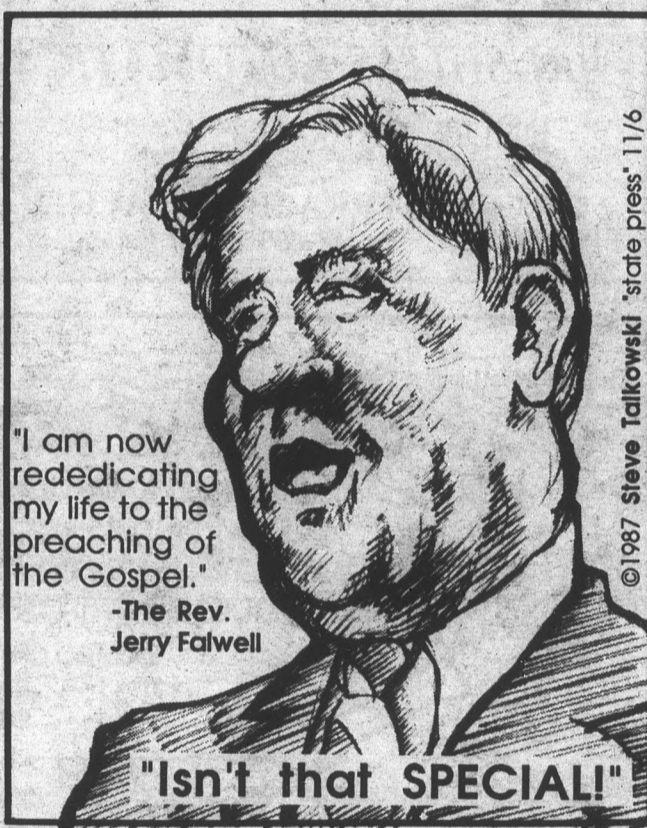
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Devils look to redeem themselves against Ducks

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The Sun Devils hope to shake a lot of excess weight that has been tugging at their jerseys when they play host to the Oregon Ducks Saturday at 5 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Not only have the defending Pac-10 Champions seen their record fall to 5-3, (3-2 in the Pac-10), they witnessed their once high-flying fan support wane after losing to UCLA last week.

But the team's attitude on the practice field this week has been positive, quarterback Daniel Ford said.

"We're intensely determined to put it together," Ford said. "The team knows we've got to win out."

"We're disappointed not to be playing in the Rose Bowl, but none of us wants to get beat," Ford said. "We'll be embarrassed to end 7-4. Our back is up against the wall but we're not going to hang our heads. There's been a lot of pride this week."

Ford, who re-captured starting duties last week against UCLA after replacing a struggling John Walker, has now completed 77 of 159 passes for 1,046 yards and eight touchdowns (11 interceptions).

Ford said ASU coach John Cooper's playing musical chairs in the backfield hasn't affected the team.

"The team doesn't think about it much (different quarterbacks), they just want someone who can get the job done."

Ford will get his chance again to get the job done when he starts his seventh game of the season.

Oregon (4-4 overall, 2-3 in the Pac-10) is facing similar problems, maybe worse.

"I don't think Arizona State's quarterback situation is as big a concern as our own," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.

The Ducks are using a flanker as their quarterback, Brooks said. But ASU coach John Cooper isn't so sure it won't be Bill Musgrave, the fifth-best passer in the league and the second most efficient (sixth in the nation).

Redshirt freshman sensation Bill Musgrave, who led the team to its best start in three years, was injured last week in the Ducks' 20-6 loss to California. Second-stringer Pete Nelson also injured his back during that game, and the Ducks had to finish with flanker Tony Hargain at quarterback.

Whoever leads the Ducks at quarterback will face the nation's fifth-leading pass interceptor — Eric Allen (6). Arizona's Chuck Cecil leads the nation with eight after snagging four last week against Stanford.

But the odds aren't good enough for Cooper to place all his



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

The ASU defense will face yet another difficult test Saturday as the Sun Devils take on the Oregon Ducks at 5 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

chips down.

"Obviously Oregon is a lot better than they were a year ago. When you can beat Southern Cal and Washington that speaks for itself," he said.

Brooks echoed Cooper's sentiments. "I think if we can eliminate turnovers and get healthy, especially at quarterback, we can get back into it," he said.

The Ducks have turned the football over 18 times in the last three games.

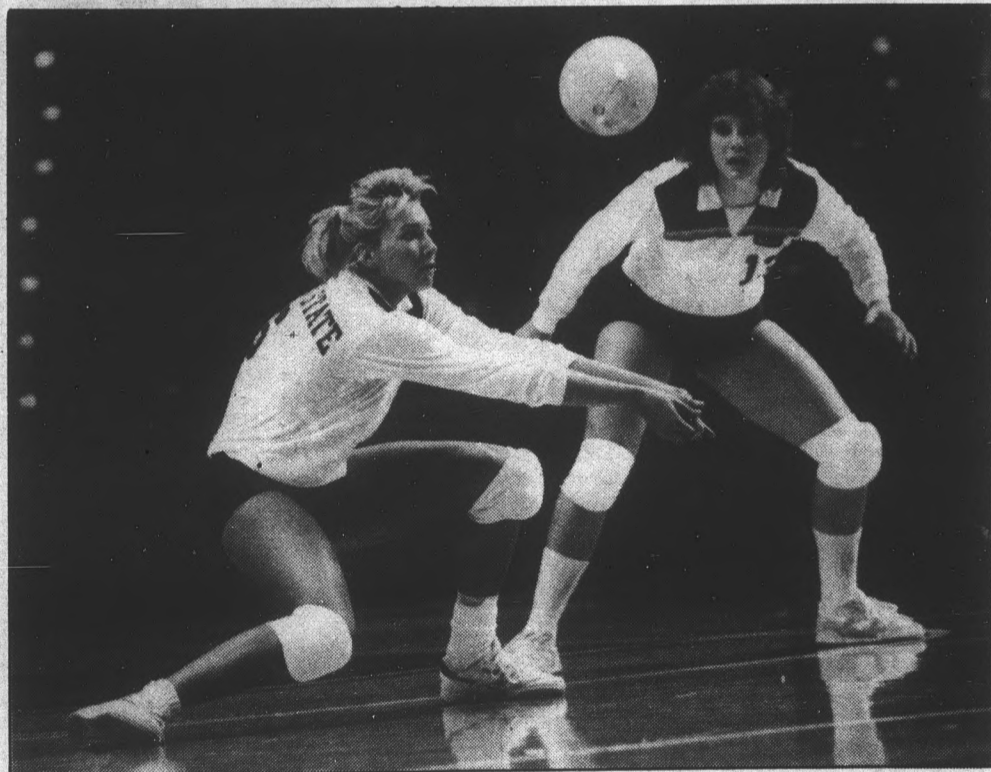
Another concern for the Ducks is ASU's running backs: Darryl Harris and Channing Williams.

"They have two excellent running backs, they hit you inside, they hit you outside, and they've got Randall McDaniel at offensive guard," Brooks said.

McDaniel, who had a tackle last week on a Bruin interception, is a leading candidate for post-season awards and the Outland Trophy Award. He also returned a kickoff for nine yards against the Bruins.

Cooper enters the match-up with a winning percentage of .671 (80-39-1), which ranks him 14th among active Division I head football coaches.

The game will be televised on KTVK-TV (Channel 3).



Todd Green/State Press

The ASU volleyball team will face two Pac-10 opponents on the road this weekend: Washington and Washington State.

Devils hope to sweep WSU, Huskies again in Northwest

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The three-hour tug-of-war between the ASU volleyball team and Washington seems like it was only yesterday.

Maybe recovery just has been slow since the Oct. 10 match.

Sympathy should go to the Husky fans as ASU travels to Washington for a 7:30 p.m. match today, followed by Washington State on Sunday.

ASU assistant coach Steve Schlick said the match promises to be just as challenging as the first.

"Obviously Washington (17-10, 4-9) will be really tough," he said. "The ball just keeps coming back (from its court)."

"There were some spectacular defensive plays in the previous match by both teams."

More than defense was spectacular — five Pac-10 records were broken: leading Husky hitter Laurie Wetzel scored a conference-high 41 kills, Sun Devil setter Regina Stahl set a new mark of 90 assists, and ASU broke team records for most match kills (111),

total attacks (287) and assists (101).

The Sun Devils hoped the emotional win against the Huskies would spark a winning streak, but they dropped the next two Pac-10 matches at Stanford and Cal-Berkeley.

Last weekend's victories over USC and UCLA at the Activity Center may have saved the season.

"The girls have done a good job to give themselves a chance to be in the (NCAA) playoffs," Schlick said. "But the only way to do that is to continue to play the way we have the last two weeks."

"We won't make it with the fluctuations we've had in the past."

ASU started the season ranked 13th nationally, but edged its way down from there. UofA knocked them off the list with its victory over the Devils in late September.

ASU returned the favor two weeks ago in the Activity Center.

But the Sun Devils' current three-match winning streak over top-20 teams only

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ASU is interfering in plans to bring NFL football to Valley

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



It looks like ASU has Phoenix wrapped around its finger. It was announced Wednesday that ASU and Phoenix will unite in a proposal to lure the St. Louis Cardinals or any other National Football League franchise to the Valley.

The announcement was made to make it look like Phoenix and ASU were going to be good friends and jointly attempt to bring a football and baseball team to the Valley. Bull.

ASU is once again displaying its awesome power by

depriving the Valley of a multi-use domed stadium, as they hold out for a few more bucks.

The University has made it known that if an NFL football team were to come to the Valley, it could lose 20 percent of its season-ticket holders (approximately 12,500 tickets) — a figure I question.

Phoenix wants to build a multi-purpose domed stadium downtown, which would be a major force in a downtown revitalization project. Tempe wants to create a regional sports authority — a great idea. ASU wants money — as if parking tickets alone weren't enough.

For a long time, ASU and Phoenix appeared to jeopardize the chances of a team coming to the Valley, as they were both tooting their own horns and refusing to compromise.

At least now they have. A unified effort is paramount for Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, or any other owner or franchise, to even consider moving here.

What ASU proposed on Wednesday was that the University would support and assist in the development of a Phoenix baseball stadium — if Phoenix supported an NFL team's

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weekend ASU sports

SWIMMING — The men's swimming and diving team plays host to Texas and Nevada-Las Vegas today at 3 p.m. The women also battle the Runnin' Rebels at 3 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Both teams also play host to Mission Viejo at noon Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL — The women's volleyball team travels to the Northwest for matches against Washington at 7:30 p.m. today and Washington State at 2 p.m. Sunday.

ARCHERY — ASU's archers will play host to the FITA Tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the ASU archery field.

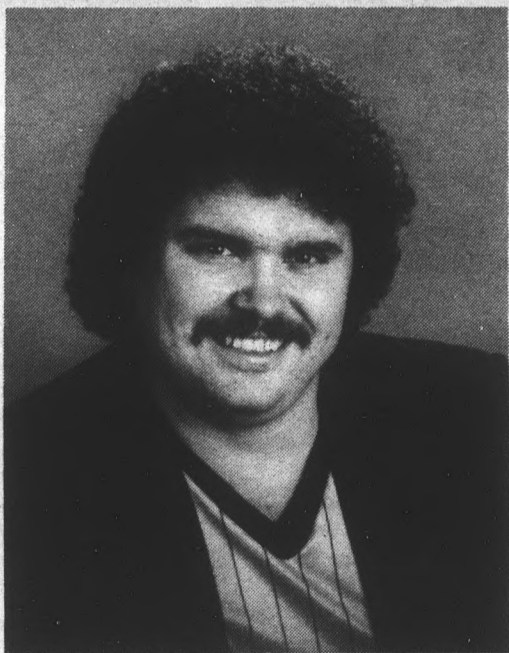
RUGBY — The Sun Devil rugby club celebrates Homecoming by hosting the annual ASU/Alumni match at 1 p.m. Saturday at Saguaro Field.

FOOTBALL — The Sun Devils battle the Oregon Ducks in the annual Homecoming game at 5 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

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Ducks' Putzier leads defense against Sun Devils

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

In the school of hard knocks at the University of Oregon, Rollin Putzier is dean. Putzier, the Ducks' nose tackle, contends with double- and triple-team knocks every week as he anchors Oregon's 3-4 defense.

Putzier, a 6-foot-4, 279-pound senior, is the "key" to controlling the middle in coach Rich Brooks' new defense, Brooks said.

"He's in the middle of everything so he can go from

sideline to sideline," Oregon defensive line coach Joe Schaffeld said.

Oregon coach Rich Brooks, who has never beaten ASU, had ran the 4-3 flex as his basic defense. The flex, invented by Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, is designed to stop running offenses.

With the loss of Mike Walter, Steve Baack and Michael Gray to the NFL, and opposing coaches attacking the Oregon 4-3 successfully, Brooks switched defensive alignments.

"I think he (Putzier) has adjusted to (the defensive

change) well. He can play the odd (three-man line) as well as the even (four-man line)."

Putzier, while taller than most nose tackles, has been an effective force for the Ducks, who are giving up 347.9 yards a game on defense. He is third on the team with 46 unassisted tackles (59 total tackles) and second with three sacks.

"I feel we are quick and strong," Putzier said. "We don't have too many weaknesses (as a line). We are all good pass rushers and all play the run pretty well."

Hodges

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playing at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU gets another football team to make even more money, while Phoenix, at the most, would get a domed baseball stadium that would probably lose money for a while.

And developers don't know if they would be interested in building a baseball-only stadium, since an NFL team would

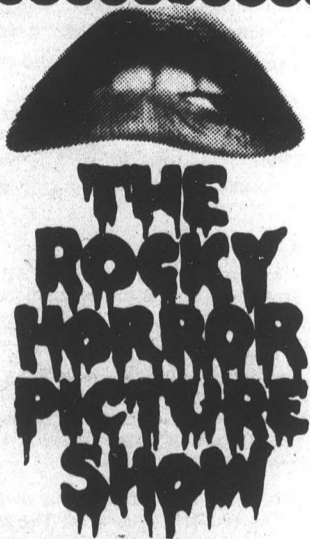
support the baseball team.

But if an NFL team would prefer playing in a Phoenix stadium, the University has agreed to make Sun Devil Stadium available on a short-term basis.

In return, Phoenix has agreed to ensure that ASU would be compensated for any lost revenue caused by a relocation from Sun Devil Stadium to a Phoenix stadium.

ASU should not be involved in the process of an NFL team coming to the Valley, but should play a role by allowing a team to play in Sun Devil Stadium, while a domed stadium is being built in Phoenix.

There is no reason why ASU should be interfering in the process of Phoenix's plans to build a dome that will house both football and baseball.




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Archers to shoot for Olympic chance

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The Sun Devil archers will shoot for a qualifying score in order to become eligible for the Olympic trials in June during the FITA Tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the ASU archery field.

During the tournament, 36 arrows are shot at each distance of 90, 70, 50 and 30 meters for men and 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters for women. A qualifying score is 1100 points for men or 1050 for women, out of a possible 1440 points. The archers need to reach this score four times, between now and June, in order to compete in the trials.

"Right now, they can anticipate where they should shoot in the tournament," coach Sheri Rhodes said.

The Sun Devils should at least get a score as good as what they have been shooting in practice.

Since the archers can expect to get better as the season progresses, it is too early for this tournament to have much bearing on the season or the trials, Rhodes said. But she said the tournament is important for setting and evaluating goals.

If the wind keeps up, scores can be expected to be lower than usual, and the archers should decide to stick with their goals, or re-evaluate them, she said.

Student assistant coach Mark McKinney is no longer eligible to compete with the team but will be able to shoot in the tournament for a chance to compete in the Olympics.

"This is an excellent chance to train with the team," former All-America McKinney said about his assistant coach position.

McKinney said Rhodes is always available to coach him if he needs help. "She definitely helps me," he said.

Volleyball

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garnered them the bottom rung of the ladder — 20th.

"We were hoping we'd be a little higher," Schlick said. "But it's just nice to be back in the rankings."

Sun Devil co-captains Tracey Barberie and Regina Stahl said they thought the team should have been around 17th.

Barberie said she wants to end the season in the top five. The schedule could work to the team's advantage if it keeps winning.

"We have some great matches coming up," Schlick said. "We still have to play Stanford (ranked third), BYU (fourth) and Colorado State (fifth)."

The Sun Devils want to overcome two trouble spots — being inconsistent on road trips and mentally unprepared for inferior teams.

ASU (12-9, 6-6 in the Pac-10) is still looking for its first conference road victory, with a record of 0-5.



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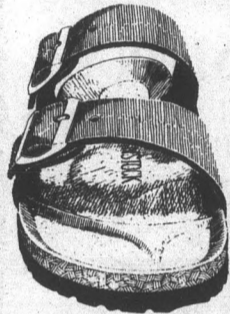
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real estate for sale

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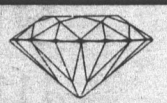
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The Tempe Normal Student, October 16, 1908: "Boys from Normal School were encouraged to enter the athletic contests at the Fair and put forth their best efforts."

On-Campus 1908

The Tempe Normal Student, November 6, 1908: "About a dance. 'And when at a late hour the party broke up all agreed that never had they tasted such dandy punch, heard such delightful music or spent a more pleasant evening.'"

PSI CHI meeting Monday, November 9, 4 p.m., PSY 205. New and old members, visitors welcome. Speakers and business.

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.

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AAAATTENTION ALL women, have you been lucky enough to have been asked to the best bash in all the land? The Blackfoot/Whitefoot Formal. Tonight, Party Pandemonium.

AF- HAPPY B-day! "Let's take it to the bedroom" but watch out for kitty. Love, your K.H.D.

AGD AMY: The jacuzzi limo awaits! Looking forward to a fine, bashing evening at BF/WF!! Love, ATO Zoner.

AGD MYNDI, I hope you feel better. Just remember, I love ya! Have a fun weekend! Love, Michelle.

AGD TAJ, I'm sorry and I love you! Take care. Barney.

ALL LAMBDA Sigma Tau's: Get psyched for retreat! Prescott here we come!

A-PHI AMY Bess: Do you believe those crazy Blackfeet are letting us party together? We'll show them how to really rage. Don't forget your plastic cup. Can't wait! Love, Teresa.

A-PHI CHRISTINE: Brace yourself for tonight's festivities. Let's rage at Blackfoot/Whitefoot. -Dave.

ASUSDMB ALUMNI, get that Sun Devil pride moving this Saturday. 70,000 or so will be watching you.

ATO BIG Bro Todd Brooke: You are a great guy, we have to spend some more time together. (I never see you! Ha!) XXO -Your lil Heart of Omega.

ATO BLUE- Green: Who are you? I can't wait to find out!! Your blue-green "mate."

ATO HEART of Omega Michelle: You've got your "remedy", so do I. Blackfoot/Whitefoot, lots of dancing, and a fantastic date! Tonight's the night! Scott T.

ATO JSP: 2 limos and the Hyatt? Isn't that special? BF/WF awaits! Your AGD love, A.

ATO LIL sis Sharla: Thanks for the Halloween surprise and everything else you have done for me. Sorry I never have time to repay you. Thanks. Love, the "Prez".

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ATO LIL Sis Suzanne: Sorry I've been so busy. Lunch on me next week! I promised Love, Zoner.

ATO TODD B- Looking forward to tonite, hope you are too! It's gonna be great! XXOXO -C.

BETA PLEDGE Mike Wingard, you have attended all meetings and functions, but B.H. Weekend is one you will not want to miss.

BETA PLEDGE Himmy, welcome aboard! You are now officially invited to B.H. Weekend.

BETA PLEDGE Jim: Bring this invitation with you as you enter the door to B.H. Weekend.

BETA PLEDGE Andy, the effort you put into the house is the effort we are looking for. Bring this invitation with you on 11-13-87.

BLACKFOOT JEFF Cutter: Roses are red, Heeman is bold. Although your feet will always be black, your heart is pure gold! There's more surprises waiting for you tonight. Love, Teresa.

CAPRICE: "YOU'RE pretty!" Here's to tonight, tomorrow the seventh, "I love you," and a day closer to forever. Always, John.

CARYN, THANK you for the wonderful plant, now leave!! Love, Ken and Rick.

CHI-O MOMMY Lisa Rose: You're the best! Let's go out soon!! Love, your dot Leslie.

CHI-O KATHY (AKA Beastman): Here's to sprinklers, 3-foot walls and 5th floor balconies! Thanks! You're awesome!! Love, Leslie.

CHI-O LESLIE Bortoff (D-D): Thanks for being the light of my life. Love, SMR.

CHI OMEGA Nancy Grant: Hope you have a heck of a birthday! You're a great friend! Happy Birthday! Love, your H2O buddy, Laura.

CHI OMEGA Teresa: It's here, Blackfoot/Whitefoot. Never thought it would happen. We are going to have a great time! See you soon. Love, Blackfoot Jeff.

CICI: YOU'RE fantastic! Thanks for helping me out. Talk to me. See ya tonight. -Womanizer.

CLARENCE C- Girls? Shhl Go for it! You're a great friend- U-No.

DAN FORD: UCLA was on the receiving end of our "booning". We're behind you (and John and Paul too) 100%. Good luck on Saturday! S., J., K., and B.

DEAR LESLIE, Dave, Rodi, Sheryl, Shawn, Larissa, Matt, Bryan: Thank for making my first AZ birthday so special. I am so lucky to have wonderful friends like you. Love in Christ always, Laurel.

DEAR SUSAN: Diamond rings and all those things- they can never sparkle like your smile. Melvin.

DELANEY NUMBER 2- Keep your Irish eyes smiling and your shoulders back. See you at Christmas, and bring home ATO Gac! Send money and presents. You love and miss me! Delaney Number 1.

DELTA SIG Steve: I miss my favorite man! Love, Lisa.

DELTA SIG Brian: Just wanted to say hi. Hope to see you soon. Love, Shelly.

DG SUSANNAH, tonight's the night! Let's make "tracks" at Blackfoot/Whitefoot! ATO Brian.

DOESN'T IT seem like nothing is cheap anymore, that everything has a catch to it. Well, that's not true anymore. Not if you call 784-9777 for ASU football tickets.

DONNA VOSS- I'm sorry about the noise and mess. Please don't kill me! Your roommate.

ED: WE met one night on a hayride, underneath a cloudy sky. The weather was cold, but your heart was warm. I enjoyed your company on the way home. Lisa.

ELISE ELSBERRY: So glad you made it to school today. Have a great day! Alan

GAC & Cady- Have a great Blackfoot/Whitefoot night, weekend, and semester. Take care of my baby sister! Hasta, Mags.

GEORGIA, FORMALLY of Olympic Haircutters, joins Sundevil Haircutters, located at Forest and University, next to the Warehouse. 966-5462. Hairstyle special, \$10. Good with Georgia or Bob.

GIA (BOOJEE Sr.): Happy 21st Birthday! You've finally caught up with me! Love ya muchly, P.

"HAGAR THE Horrible": I think you're adorable. So begin this adventure at three and perhaps it will end with me. First go to the place we meet and look under the seat. Nanc.

HAVE YOU turned in your application to REACH yet? Don't delay, applications are due November 10! Come be a part of the excitement of Student Life, call 965-2255!

JEFF STEWART- You're the hottest Rambo I've ever seen, nice butt. Love, the clown with the nuisance noise.

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IMPORTANT - Sunny and Luka, watch my cady for me! Bye-bye. MDG.

KAPPA DELTA- Get excited! Jane Chipman has done a great job on our brunch! See you Saturday.

KAPPA SIGS and Dusters: Where are we? You'll only have 8 hours to find us- but when you can't, ask Hang Man.

KD LISA: I can't wait for California. Watch out Shamu, here we come! Todd

KEITH (B.C.): Hope your B-day is the bestest! Dinner real soon, ok? Luv you tons, Meagen (C.B.).

KKG ACTIVES- Your pledges love you!!!

KKG LYNNAE- Can't wait till tonight! Troy. P.S. We have to see the movie, remember.

KKG PLEDGES- Ya'll are the greatest friends, I love you! Your pledge sis Jul D.

KKG SHLINGEY: I'm so excited for you tonight! I know it will be the best! Remember, I'll be there in spirit. Love your roomie and best friend, Spazmo.

LITTLE FRENCH maid: You've caught me speechless. Rather not wait until next Halloween to see you again. It must be fate. Andre.

LOST- ONE Phi Sig composite. We need it back ASAP. You call, we'll come get.

MARGIE CARROLL: Congratulations on the Homecoming Court. We're proud of you! Love, your sister in Chi Omega.

MONA LESA: Happy B-day!! Drink a few (20 or so) for me! Luv ya, Sweagen Meagen.

OK MIKE M- You know who I am, just say something. I'm shy, you're shy- Let's be shy together!

PENZONE AND Strubinski, two words spell it out for tonight: Big red! "Sure", -Rookie.

PROFESSOR TODD: Thank for the "private lesson" Wed., we'll have to do that more often... your prize pupil.

REGGIE! SOMEONE in mail services misses your smile! Drop by and say hi!

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RONNIE: COUNTING the moments till we can spend more than a moment together. Ron.

RY DOG: Oh nooo! I think today is your birthday. The baby deer is growing up. Have a special day! Love you, honey. Amy.

SIGMA CHI'S: Your little sisters can't wait to dance all night with you at semi-formal!

SIGMA CHI pledge Todd Prado: Spaghetti Company Sunday night. No excuses this time. Love, your big sis.

SIGMA CHI Carey: Hey big bro! How's about doing something sometime? Love, Claudette.

SIGMA CHIS Chad, Drew, Kevin, Pat, and Scott: Hope you're ready for Lil Sis Semi-Formal. We've some big surprises planned for you guys. Love, Caren, Claudette, Maryellen, Richelle, and Casey.

SIGMA CHI lil sis Richelle: Just a note from your secret sister to say hi!

SIGMA CHI pledge Kent: It's time we get to know each other better. Let's get together for some drinks and conversation. My phone number is 423-0560. Your big sis Caren!

SIGMA NU Mike Hanson: Great working with ya, bud! Let's go treat ourselves to a nice, cold brew! ATO Jeff.

SN'S- WE are your bro fraternity, but remember, your big bro fraternity. In other words, you'll never win "the week". Let's bash heavily Friday. -ATO's.

SNUGGLEMUFFIN: HAD a great time last night. I love spending time with you. You're still a geek. Love, your little heeb.

SPUD- HAPPY B-day! Leatherface loves you Georgia! So do we! Rock, Kimmer, Le-Le, Pooper.

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RICH DUGANI I love you so much! SK.

STEVE Z- Today is your birthday, and so you see, you're wished the happiest day from Debbie and Julie! Happy Birthday!! We love you!

TAMMI POST! It'd be nice if you washed the dishes. Better yet, go back to Plattsburgh! Salty.

THE 3 Musketeers of Best Hall- Sunny, Luka, and Cady: How cool's that? You miss me already!!!! Stop, you're killing me! You love me- MDG.

THETA CHI Guru: I wanna be your little sis, and you can be my big bro. Lisa. P.S.- But you can't graduate until May.

THETA DELT Pres. Rich: Violets can be blue, and yes, they can be green, cause I'm the one who wrote it, ya know what I mean? But the color doesn't matter at all; what matters is I'm still watching you, and I think you're a total doll. Love, Too Shy.

THETA SANDY Chaney, I'm so proud of my mom for being a finalist in the Fiesta Bowl Pageant. Love, Lisa.

TO ALL of my Sigma sisters: Thank you for all your love and support. Sigma love and mine, Jennifer.

TONY "T-BONE" Glassman: My formal is drawing near, don't make me wait for the words that I want to hear. We'll have fun, that's no mistake, because you're the one that I want to take! Love always, Mama.

TO THE brothers of ATO: It's been a great year. Let's keep climbing. L&R Mark Number 14.

TO THE lady with the broken leg and beautiful eyes in Religion 100, 9:40, MWF, Woodward: I don't know you, but I'm in love!

TRI DELTA Donna Wheat- Your big sister thinks you are the greatest- What a great pair- Love you, Hollie.

TRI DELT DEVIN: Have a great weekend. Party time! Your lil sis, Shelly.

TRI DELT Michelle Bray: Congrats, you are one lucky person. Let's have a great weekend. Party time. Love, Shelly.

TRI SIGMAS Cheryl and Tracey: Happy Birthday! We think you're wonderful! The Sigma pledges.

TRI SIGMA Denise: You are the number 1 mom. Thanks for your help! Love, your dot.

WCS- RAMON says he'll go to formal with you in exchange for breakfast!

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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.
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