

ASU, city of Phoenix to discuss NFL team

By HARVEY RICE
State Press

City of Phoenix officials are expected to meet with ASU representatives today to discuss the city's role in upcoming negotiations to bring an NFL team to Sun Devil Stadium, Assistant to the Mayor Pat Manion said.

"We're going to meet with ASU on Monday to get a better feel on just what the roles will be," Manion said Friday.

The city of Phoenix, which accepted an ASU invitation last week to have representatives at the negotiations, will send Burton Barr, Mayor Terry Goddard's legislative liaison; Michael Gallager, chairman of the mayor's sports committee; and Manion, Manion said.

An ASU negotiating team is expected to meet face-to-face with Bill Bidwill, owner of the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals, by the end of this week with a proposal to lure the team to Sun Devil Stadium.

"We want to have discussed these things with Mr. Bidwill by the end of this coming week," ASU Public Events Executive Director Jim O'Connell said Friday.

"This kind of discussion needs to be face-to-face. This is not just information you're transferring, it's a relationship you're building."

The negotiating team will be headed by ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent W. Brown. The city of Tempe also will be represented, probably by City Manager James Alexander or Assistant City Manager Jerry Geiger.

O'Connell said key ASU support staff for the negotiations include O'Connell, General Counsel Bruce Meyerson and Athletic Director Charles Harris.

ASU and the city of Phoenix have exchanged letters outlining a basis for cooperation in attracting an NFL team, but as yet have only "agreed to agree," O'Connell said.

The city is trying to attract an NFL team by building a \$150 million domed stadium near its downtown area. Last week the mayor offered to compensate ASU for revenue it might lose if fans are siphoned to NFL games.

The University countered by suggesting ASU and Phoenix offer competing packages to a prospective NFL team and that the winner support the loser as part of a regional sports authority concept that would include Tempe.

ASU would back a professional baseball team for Phoenix but wants the NFL team for its 71,000-seat stadium.

O'Connell said the University is considering two negotiating strategies: one is to work out a firm package to give to Bidwill; the other is to list all the options and allow him to indicate which he prefers.

O'Connell said the second possibility is the most likely.

The Cardinals are looking seriously at three other cities besides Phoenix: Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Baltimore.

Jacksonville's offer appears to be the most competitive, O'Connell said. Jacksonville businessmen have offered to guarantee Bidwill the income from 57,000 tickets annually for 10 years.

O'Connell said businessmen in the Valley might be willing to do the same, but ASU's track record of averaging 65,000 tickets sold per year might make such an effort unnecessary.



Dr. Livingston, I presume

Todd Green/State Press

Tami Willingham and Kevin Tierney, both sophomore political science majors, hunt and scout the parade crowd from atop the float of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The float was part of Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Story, page 6.

Tempe councilman files suit for death of daughter

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Tempe Councilman Carol Smith and her ex-husband David Smith filed a wrongful death suit last week against Robert S. Ortloff, a former friend of the family they believe murdered their daughter in 1984.

Tempe police still are investigating the Oct. 4, 1984 murder of Kathleen Marie Smith, a 20-year old Mesa Community College student.

The suit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court, asks for monetary damages, punitive damages and the money from two insurance policies Ortloff took out on Kathleen's life, totaling \$160,000.

According to the lawsuit, Kathleen Smith was hit in the back of the head and then died in a fire in her apartment. An investigation revealed that the fire was arson-related.

The suit alleges that Ortloff, who knew how to build and operate explosives, committed the crime with another person. The suit does not specify the other person.

Currently Ortloff is serving a 50-year sentence in a Texas prison for mailing a pipe bomb to a Fort Hood soldier.

Carol Smith said Kathleen and Ortloff had entered into a business deal to run a Subway deli in Mesa with a \$50,000 line of credit.

Six days before Kathleen's death, she could not locate the business checkbook after a visit from Ortloff. The lawsuit states that Kathleen could not find the checkbook but discovered a discrepancy between her records and bank records and planned to visit the bank the day of her death.

It also claims records after Kathleen's death show that Ortloff wrote a check from the business account five days before her death to family members who had loaned him the same amount of money.

The suit states, "At the present time, Robert S. Ortloff is under investigation for involvement in the death of Kathleen Marie Smith and has not been eliminated as a possible suspect in causing her death."

Carol Smith said, "I want the person who did it caught and punished, not only as a vendetta, but because I think the person who killed my daughter the way she died is perfectly capable of killing somebody else."

She said she would like the investigation to continue and

the person responsible for the alleged homicide tried in court.

"If in fact, Robert is not guilty, then that fact should be discovered also," Smith said. "True, he's in prison for another crime, but a lot of people feel that he is guilty, and if he's not, he should be vindicated."

She described her daughter as "very, very ambitious." "She wanted to be a success. She was the baby of the family . . . and she wanted to show her brothers and her father that she could be as successful as they were."

Although Ortloff is under investigation, he has tried to collect on the insurance policies he took out on Kathleen.

In October 1984 he filed a claim with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. to collect on the policies. But last month the Massachusetts-based company deposited more than \$31,000 with the Maricopa County Clerk's office, and the company asked the court to decide who should receive the money.

Louis A. Stahl, counsel for the insurance company said: "We want the money to go to the right party and the party that is entitled to receive the money. Because there is conflicting demand, we will let the court decide."

inside today

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How about a cold glass of dihydrogen oxide?

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

It's an age old recipe: two parts hydrogen, one part oxygen. Warm and stir.

Water fits this planet like an old shoe. We drink it and swim in it. We are made of it.

But a mysterious experiment, which unfolded in Soviet and American laboratories, could have changed the nature of the stuff that makes us what we are.

The mystery began in 1967 in the laboratory of B.V. Peryagin, a professor at the Academy of Science in Moscow. He put a bundle of very fine, quartz tubes in a vacuum chamber with salt water in the bottom, drew a vacuum on the chamber and left it overnight. The next day he found a very small drop of water that experts feared

might cause the end of life on earth.

It was called polywater, and its tale was told to about 70 people Friday night in a lecture sponsored by the ASU chemistry department.

Foil Miller, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburg, regaled his audience with the "Great Mistakes in Science" as the crowning event in a day-long series of National Chemistry Day demonstrations and activities.

Polywater was viscous stuff, not like the water people take for granted, but more like gelatine or thick motor oil. Instead of freezing at 32 degrees, it froze at about minus 148 degrees and boiled at more than 300 degrees.

"The next morning, if you were lucky,

you'll find that one to three of these tubes has a tiny slug of a colorless liquid in it perhaps a millimeter long," Miller said. "You never made more than microgram amounts of it. And this was one of the difficult problems — how you could measure the properties of this stuff in such tiny quantities."

Scientists couldn't agree on the properties of polywater, but they did agree that aside from occasional impurities such as a trace of salt or carbon, this was definitely two parts hydrogen, one part oxygen, Miller said.

"The theoreticians jumped into this right away," Miller said. By the way, "a theoretician is somebody that will assume anything except responsibility," he added.

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world/nation in brief

Bomb kills 11 in Ireland at British war memorial

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics who perished for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

No organization claimed responsibility, but the province's top police official said he had no doubt the outlawed Irish Republican Army had planted the bomb, and that it was specifically aimed at civilians.

Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border.

In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Abu Nidal terrorists seize boat, hold 8 Israelis on board hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem west Beirut that the captives — three men, three women and two children — were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22 air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 105 people and wounding 250.

Khaled said all eight captives are Israelis although some hold dual nationalities. He said five hold Belgian passports and one woman holds a French passport.

He said the 17-ton boat was flying the Israeli and Belgian flags but was registered in France. He declined to say when the vessel was captured.

Weinberger calls for caution in arms deal with Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger warned Sunday that the Reagan administration has "to be very careful" in reaching a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union and said the United States must maintain its military strength as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Weinberger, who announced his resignation Thursday, also said he believed that his chosen successor, national security adviser Frank Carlucci, would not use the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," as a bargaining chip to additional arms accords with the Soviets.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with President Reagan on Dec. 7 in Washington, where they are expected to sign a pact eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"We do have to be very careful with any agreement that we

make," Weinberger said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "First of all that it's verifiable because the Soviets have a long record of cheating in these agreements and secondly that we have the military strength and keep the military strength after the agreements are over."

"The critical question is what's left and we have to have enough left to make sure the Soviets will never think they can attack us successfully," he said.

Bob Dole launches campaign for GOP presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

As Dole embarks on his campaign from his hometown of Russell, Kan., there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush's pursuers.

"I think we're ready to go one on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me most is organizationally, we've made dramatic strides," he said, referring to strong fund-raising and paid political operatives in 35 states.

But others say that won't be enough.

"Dole has a marvelous sense of humor, but it's like a two-edged sword," said one campaign aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. This aide said Dole must be careful to use his humor on himself, and not use it for "undermining and deprecating an opponent."

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

- Psi Chi Psychology Honorary meets today at 4 p.m. in Psychology Building Room 205.
- The Women's Studies Advisory Committee will meet today at 9:30 a.m. in Social Sciences Room 103.
- The Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The Arizona Outing Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. There will be a presentation on skydiving.

Announcements

- The Arizona Historical Foundation presents a photography exhibit of the work by turn-of-the-century cowboy writer, photographer and naturalist Dane Coolidge through Nov. 30 at Gammage Center. There will be a public open house today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Gammage.
- 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.

•Applications for staff positions at REACH, a resource, information and referral center, are available from the Student Life Office.

•The Counselor Training Center in Payne Hall, Room 402, offers free personal and career counseling for full-time students, a nominal fee for others. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an appointment call 965-5067.

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Band fire

Two ASU band members take time to chat before the Homecoming Ball at the bonfire Friday night at the Salt River bottom near Sun Devil Stadium. See homecoming story, page 6.

Rhodes may announce candidacy for governor

From staff and wire reports

Former Arizona Representative John Rhodes may be next to announce his candidacy for the governor's seat if a recall election is held.

The *Arizona Republic* reported Saturday Rhodes, a Republican, is considering running but not expected to announce his candidacy until January.

Jay Smith, a Washington political consultant and former Rhodes' staffer, said the former House minority leader has not ruled out the possibility.

Smith said a poll run by his firm showed Rhodes would win a three-way race between Rhodes, Gov. Evan Mecham and Carolyn Warner, former superintendent of schools.

Warner, who lost to Mecham last year in a three-way race with independent Bill Schulz, announced last week she would run if a recall election is held.

Petitions to recall Mecham already have been handed in. The signatures on the petitions are being verified by county recorders and the secretary of state's office. If there are at least 216,746 valid signatures among the nearly 400,000 signatures submitted, a recall election would be held next spring.

Smith said the poll, conducted by his firm, showed Rhodes would capture 43 percent of the vote, Warner would have 32 percent, and Mecham would receive 24 percent.

However, a *Republic*/Channel 12 News poll conducted in mid-October showed Warner would win a three way race with 37 percent of the vote. Mecham would take 26 percent and Rhodes would receive only 24 percent of the vote. Thirteen percent said they were undecided.

Smith said Rhodes is returning to Arizona next week to talk with local political leaders to discuss the support he would receive if he ran. Smith said he will make a decision after the meetings.

In other news, the Arizona House of Representatives has hired an investigator to

assist in the probe of a secret \$350,000 campaign loan to Mecham.

House Speaker Joe Lane, R-Willcox, announced Friday private investigator William Woods has been hired to assist House Special Counsel William French in investigating the loan.

French was hired last month by the house to investigate a loan Mecham received during his campaign that was not reported to the secretary of state's office as required by law.

French will determine if there was any wrongdoing and make a recommendation to the House on whether or not to impeach Mecham. He said the House's investigation probably would continue for another 20 to 40 days.

Lane said if French decides impeachment is in order he will take the matter before the full House. "We're trying to get to the facts and get to the truth," he said.

While the House continues its investigation, the Arizona Supreme Court meets this week to decide if a grand jury investigation on the loan can be conducted by the attorney general.

The court is to meet Tuesday to hear arguments on whether Attorney General Bob Corbin's grand jury investigation constitutes a conflict of interest. Lawyers for Mecham have said a conflict exists because the attorney general is supposed to serve as legal counsel to the governor and is a confidant.

Corbin's office has said its investigation of the loan is not a conflict of interest since the loan was issued before Mecham took office.

Briefs filed Friday by Corbin claimed the governor is attempting to create a special "governor's exception" to criminal procedures.

"Though the Office of Governor is entitled to appropriate respect, the temporary occupant of that office is not above the law," Corbin's brief said.

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student guest column

Cursed

Mecham's inherent religious bias reveals truth about King holiday

By ANTHONY LOBAIDO

"Not only was Cain called upon to suffer, but because of his wickedness, he became the father of an inferior race. A curse was placed upon him and that curse has been continued through his lineage and must do so while time endures. Millions of souls have come into this world cursed with a black skin and have been denied the privilege of priesthood and the fullness of the blessings of the gospel." — Joseph Fielding Smith, *The Way to Perfection*, Page 102.

"You see some classes of the human family that are black, uncouth, uncomely, disagreeable and low in their habits, wild and seemingly deprived of all the blessings of the intelligence that is generally bestowed upon mankind." — Brigham Young, *Journal of Discourses*, Volume Seven, Page 110.

"Shall I tell you the law of God in regard to the African Race? If the white man who belongs to the chosen seed mixes his blood with the seed of Cain, the penalty, under the Law of God is death on the spot. This will always be so." — Brigham Young, *Journal of Discourses*, Volume 10, Page 110.

Can you say "predispositional bias?"

There is another can of worms which has been left unopened by the media concerning Evan Mecham, his Mormon faith and the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday scenario.

Do the above doctrinal excerpts make you laugh, cringe or do they send you into the typical "I had no idea" state of mind?

'No, this is not a "Far Side" cartoon. This is the subliminal egocentric belief our governor carried into office.'

The Mormon prophet Joseph Smith supposedly received revelation from the good Lord concerning the plight of the blacks in America. It would appear, at least to the Mormons, that when Cain murdered his brother Abel in the Garden of Eden, God put a "curse" upon Cain — making him black and bearing a forewarning for others through the millenia.

No, this is not a "Far Side" cartoon. This is the subliminal egocentric belief our governor carried into office.

While attending Dixie Junior College in Utah for a year, I lived with a returned

Mormon missionary who also became my closest friend on the baseball team.

He would teach me about the Mormon religion, and I would teach him how to throw a sharper curve ball. Day and night we would argue the "black question."

"How else can you explain the plight of

the blacks?" he would say. "Doesn't it make perfect sense?"

I would reply: "If I put you in chains, dragged you across the Atlantic and threw you into slavery, you might develop problems too."

With Mecham and gang holding this belief, is it any wonder why the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday didn't come to pass? No matter how Mecham tries to pass off the blame on the intricacies of bureaucratic legislation or on others in his administration, this bit of religious evidence must not be overlooked.

All columns are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion editor. Submit columns at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In my empirical political inquiry class, we conducted a phone survey which asked Valley residents about Mecham. When I asked our professor if we could include a question concerning the public's awareness of the Mormon doctrine on blacks, he said so few would have any knowledge of it that it would be a wasted question.

No one is calling the Mormons an extension of the Ku Klux Klan or of the Nazis. But would any black person reading the Mormon doctrine desire to transfer to Brigham Young University? Or would you send your children to a school where they would be taught by someone who considered them cursed?

Would you enjoy living in a state with a governor who believes you are cursed?

I'm extremely surprised that so few are aware of Mecham's predispositional bias on the subject of the King holiday. Fortunately this isn't Utah, where the line between church and state is precarious at best.

Shame on you Evan Mecham. And shame on the Valley's journalists for not shedding light on this point sooner.

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letters

Get your celibacy here!

Editor:

I feel I must comment on Ed Schubert's article, "The long awaited 'Pink Triangles' earns mixed review," (Nov. 5). The film, "Pink Triangles," was a "documentary" of the rights of homosexuals and was finally brought to ASU through the efforts of the LGAU and Residence Life. Schubert's commentary was somewhat contradictory and at the very least confusing.

Let me first say, I applaud his initial point that "it is urgent that we understand the working philosophy of any group seeking to effect change whether one agrees with them or not." Also, his attacks against the stigmatization of homosexuals was well done.

However, his explanations of the working philosophy of those supporting homosexuality contradicts his first assertion. He rejects persecution at first, then encourages it by the end of his article. Schubert states homosexuality is

"abnormal" not ethically but culturally. It is not the mere ethic or cultural delineation that is the factor but the negative connotations evoked by his statements.

What feeling do the words "abnormal" or "wrong" evoke? Negative. It is this negative connotation that Schubert attempts to correct in distinguishing ethical from cultural. He is unsuccessful because it is the words themselves that contain the connotation. It is this connotation that is "wrong."

Overcoming this obstacle, we are told that it comes down to the method by which the human race perpetuates itself. This assumes that the heterosexual community is engaging in sexual activities to further the existence of the human race. A public service, if you will.

Such perpetuation would be threatened if homosexuals were accepted.

This simply is not true. Celibacy, for example, is highly respected and encouraged in many religious institutions and nations around the world. Under Schubert's theory, if celibacy was acceptable, which it is today, there would be

lines to sign up as a celibate just as there were for season football tickets. I have yet to see such celibacy lines and I doubt the same lines would form for homosexuality as well.

Schubert warns his reader that if homosexual conduct becomes more acceptable, the results from the change could be "unpredictable and dangerous." But change is not necessarily dangerous. Many times it is beneficial. If change did not occur, there would be no female Supreme Court justice, no female college students, etc.

It is assumed that homosexual conduct is equivalent to promiscuity. This is not true. The recent concerns of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome shows us the practicality of responsible sexual conduct for heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Irresponsible sexual conduct is not only promiscuity nor homosexual conduct. Browse through any local nightclub or even the campus and you will see that such irresponsible conduct knows nothing of sexual orientation or, for that matter, gender.

John Lotardo
College of Law

quotable

"Do you think the fact that he had an occasional joint while he was a student is of any relevance at all? I have a feeling that 50 or 60 percent of America would be disqualified if that were the standard."

— Bruce Babbitt

Commenting on former Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg's admission that he experimented with marijuana.

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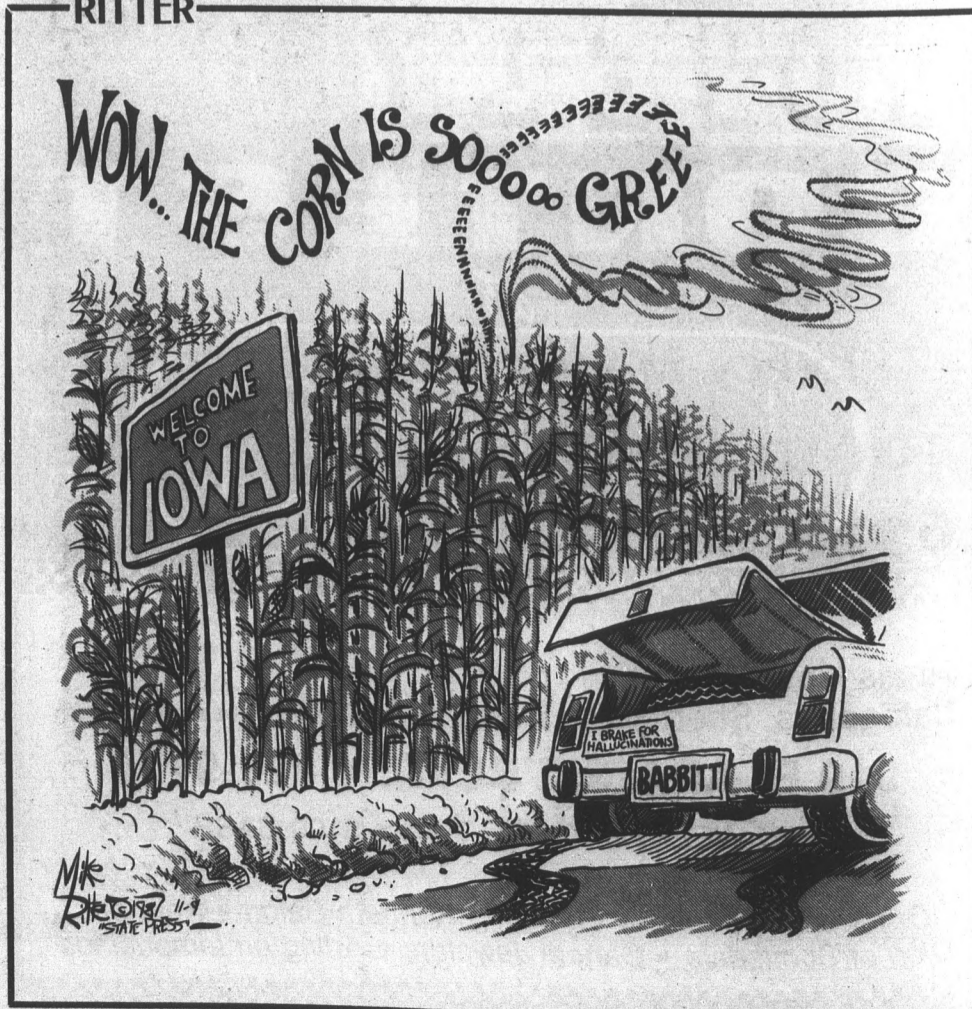
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Groping in the sauna with Jimmy and Tammy Bakker

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The Rev. Jerry Falwell says that Jimmy Bakker is "the greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2,000 years."

Those are harsh words, considering that all little Jimmy is alleged to have done is seduce a young secretary, loot his ministry of millions of dollars, and maybe grope some guys in the steam room.

So who's perfect?

Falwell is upset because he took over PTL and tried to straighten out the financial mess, but his plan didn't satisfy a federal bankruptcy judge.

So Falwell has resigned and predicts that little Jimmy might soon be back running the combination ministry, religious resort and amusement park, leading the faithful down the water slide.

This prospect disgusts Falwell, but I don't understand why. Judging from news reports, it's clear that many of the PTL

faithful still admire Jimmy and his wife Tammy, and don't care much for Falwell. Why, some of the angry flock recently spotted Falwell in the PTL hotel lobby and gave him a terrible fright when they chased him into an elevator.

Falwell seems to have overlooked the fact that most of the people involved in this drama have come out in reasonably good shape.

Jessica Hahn, for example, the abused young church secretary:

In baring her soul and breasts for Playboy magazine, she said she is at last feeling good about herself after her unsatisfactory introduction to sex by little Jimmy. Among her reasons for feeling good, I'm sure, is the \$500,000 to \$1 million the magazine paid her.

I'm not saying that the indignities she endured in that Miami hotel room can be undone by money. But according to a cover story in Time magazine, a startling new survey shows that the vast majority of American women say their relationships with men are miserable. And unlike Miss Hahn, all most women have to show for their unhappiness is a sink full of dishes.

Then there are little Jimmy and Tammy, and what they have endured.

As every marriage counselor will tell you,

if a marriage is to survive, couples must work through their problems. They have to forgive flaws, understand weaknesses and accept that there will be differences of opinion.

If that is so, and any talk show host will assure you it is, Jimmy and Tammy should be admired for the way they have tried to resolve their marital problems.

Wife Tammy was troubled by the need to eat too much, engage in shopping orgies, pop pills and carry on, presumably in a lewd manner, with a gospel singer who had shaggy sideburns.

Husband Jimmy was troubled by the need to squander other people's money, fling himself atop a church secretary and, the stories go, make goo-goo eyes at some of his more attractive fellow men.

Some couples might have found even one of these problems insurmountable. But after only a few months, Jimmy and Tammy are able to say that their marriage is now stronger than it's ever been, and they are more goldarned loving and caring.

Tammy has made a new record and her remarkable eyelashes look even better than before, especially when she flaps them at Jimmy. And Jimmy, who has never beamed more fondly at Tammy, says he's ready to come back and resume his role as spiritual

leader.

The recovery of their marriage should be an inspiration to unfaithful, pill-poppin', money-burning, guy-groping, embezzling, decent Christian couples everywhere.

As for their PTL flock, as I said earlier, in interview after interview, they tell of their abiding fondness for Jimmy and Tammy. And of their distrust of Falwell. And who can blame them? Falwell can't even speak in tongues and is not adept at the laying on of hands. (I refer to the laying on of hands in the religious context, not in the Jessica Hahn context.)

Since it's their money that's been squandered, embezzled or whatever, it seems only fair that they be preached to by the squanderer or embezzler of their choosing.

As one of the PTL faithful said: "I'm sure the good Lord has a plan for all of this."

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Rain dampens Homecoming Week's 'Athletic Day'

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A downpour of rain Friday morning put a damper on "Athletic Day," a homecoming event expected to attract about 150 student athletes, but other homecoming events were "clearly" successful.

Seven months of planning, including scheduled appearances by ASU football coach John Cooper and exhibition performances by several ASU teams, were canceled after grounds near Old Main became too damp.

"It's dangerous for the teams and athletes to do exhibitions in the rain," said Kiffie Spangler, a junior who coordinated the event.

The speeches were canceled when it became dangerous to connect electrical circuits for microphones. The ASU pep band and cheerleaders, ready to perform while being broadcast live on KZZP radio, also had to cancel.

But despite the soggy weather, KZZP remained on campus the entire day and provided free hot dogs for students.

"It's just unfortunate that it rained," John Fees, Associated Student activities vice president, said Friday, adding that he hoped for better weather during the homecoming parade.

As the skies cleared Friday evening, about 250 students gathered on the dry Salt River bottom for the annual

Remainder of activities unaffected by weather

homecoming bonfire. While the flames cracked and became stronger, students sang the ASU Alma Mater and fight songs. A portion of the bonfire was reported live by KTSP Channel 10.

The event, which lasted about 30 minutes, also introduced the finalists of the homecoming court.

About 400 people decked out Friday evening for the Homecoming Ball at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

Tom Dorn, a junior political science major, was crowned homecoming king, while Melissa Soza, a junior psychology major, joined him as queen.

"It turned out to be so much greater than I expected it to be," said Christina Torres, coordinator of the ball. "It was really successful, and it really started a new tradition of bringing all ASU students, faculty and staff together for homecoming."

"There was non-stop dancing. The students really loved it."

The homecoming parade Saturday morning attracted about 2,000 people who lined University Drive from Manzanita Hall to Mill Avenue. Valley television and radio personalities described the parade as it passed by several judges.

About 67 entries, including 18 floats, were part of what some called the largest ASU homecoming parade.


Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi members won the "most outstanding" award for the "adventure of your life" float. The fraternity and sorority combined their efforts to form a rendition of a jungle to coincide with the safari theme. There were 14 other awards given to floats.

"There was a lot of crowd support; we were really pleased with the outcome," said senior Kim Felty, coordinator of the parade. "I think it was one of the most successful parades ASU ever had."

A pre-game party that attracted 300 Sun Devil fans was held Saturday afternoon at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. Dottie Koblik, ASU coordinator of special events, described the event as "informal and casual."

"They didn't have to stay there as if it were a sit-down dinner," she said. "It was a very nice setting."


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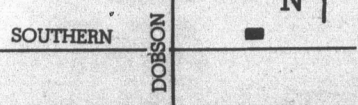
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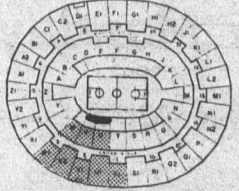
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Towne Square

Plan approved to save 5 historic Tempe houses

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

In the midst of Tempe's redevelopment plans, a historic home district similar to Heritage Square in downtown Phoenix will be the site of five old Tempe homes.

Old Towne Square, a \$2.8 million project to be built on a 1.6-acre lot at the southwest corner of First Street and Ash Avenue, is a plan to save five historical houses: Long, Frankenberg, Sampson/Tupper, Cole and Wolf/Sachs.

The Tempe City Council approved late Thursday the plan from Stu Siefer, Scott Koerner and Gary Ruoho of Building Remodelers, Inc., and developer John Ellingson, Jr. Earlier this year the city asked for proposals for relocating the houses, but officials received only the one joint proposal.

Siefer, an architect, said preserving the

five homes will remind citizens of their Tempe heritage.

"The success of downtown Tempe relates very strongly to the idea of a balance between the old and the new," he said.

The project will include a 9,000-square-foot, two-story office complex to be compatible with the architecture of the historic houses.

Plans call for the developers to provide \$1.4 million for the project, while the city of Tempe provides matching funds to make up the required \$2.8 million.

Councilman Bill Ream, head of the finance committee, said at the meeting that he would like to review project plans because developers may be overestimating the cost to the city.

Siefer said planners had considered a bed-and-breakfast operation or a retail shopping

plaza.

The retail use was rejected because the site is small and not located in a good traffic-flow area. But Siefer said the partnership will consider including a bakery or an ice cream shop "to get people over there."

"We are leaning against the bed-and-breakfast because of economics," he said.

"It looks great," said Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell. "It captures everything we had in mind. It certainly looks exciting."

Councilman Pat Hatton said, "We've made a commitment to try and save some of those houses, and this looks like an exciting project."

Siefer said, "I'm quite pleased and surprised it went so smoothly, there didn't seem to be any opposition."

The next step will be to approve the partnership as project developers and begin negotiations.

"The real hurdles are still ahead of us," Ellingson said. "They opened the door and let us in to sit at the table to negotiate further."

Ellingson's father worked for the University and lived in the Frankenberg house from 1966 to 1971.

The Frankenberg house, which is listed on the National Register of Historical Places, was dismantled in June to make room for the \$11.5 million College of Architecture expansion, which begins this month.

Siefer said the houses will be disassembled and then rebuilt on the site. The partnership had considered moving the homes but decided it would be too big a risk.

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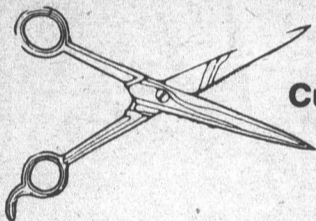
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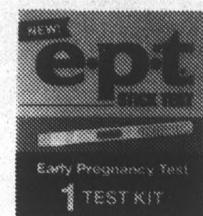
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New Liberal Arts college senator sworn in

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

After a month of confusion, the vacant seat in the Associated Students Senate finally has been filled.

Patrick McWhorter, former ASASU elections coordinator, was sworn in as a College of Liberal Arts Senator last week, about a month after Sen. John Elwood Smith resigned because of insufficient credit hours.

According to Student Affairs' bylaws, senators must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours, and Smith was enrolled in only three.

Liberal Arts College Council President Jerry Ellison originally nominated Steve Escobedo to fill the vacancy. It appeared

Escobedo was voted in 8-7, until members realized 15 ballots had been cast from the 14-member group.

The council then held a voice vote, in which Escobedo was defeated 6-7-1, with McWhorter abstaining because he said he was opposed to the voice vote.

In the meantime, Ellison announced his resignation as president, to be effective as soon as the council elects a replacement.

The executive vice president usually moves up to president, McWhorter said, but Vice President Scott Raines has not attended the past two meetings, and the council was unsure of his commitment. Raines could not be reached for comment.

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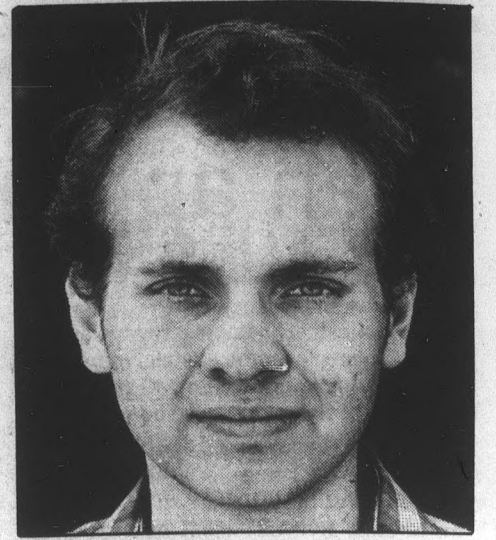
the president's seat.

"I have a great deal of respect for Pat," Fees said. "He has demonstrated his commitment; he has a good sense for what students' needs are. He should be able to represent them."

But Ellison had nominated McWhorter to fill the senate position, which the council approved 10-4. McWhorter was sworn in as senator last Tuesday.

Council member Denise Heap, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, has been nominated for president. A vote is expected Nov. 17.

Heap said she was pleased with her nomination and hopes to make some changes in the council.



Jerry Ellison

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Car owned by student's father stolen from behind Palo Verde Residence Hall

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A \$15,000 car was reported stolen from behind Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Sunday, police said.

Police said an unknown person stole the gray 1987 Mazda 626 between 10 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

The car is owned by a student's father who owns a Mazda dealership in Torrance, Calif. Police said there are no suspects or leads in the case.

In other incidents:

•A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested after fleeing an accident scene and leading police on a two-mile chase Saturday, Tempe police said.

Stephen Vincent Lovato, of the 2400 block of East Maryland Drive, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with unlawful flight, felony DWI and leaving the scene of an injury accident, Sgt. Jim Norwood said.

Norwood said Lovato was involved in an accident at Rural Road and University Drive about 7:27 p.m. when a police cruiser spotted Lovato allegedly making a U-turn and heading south on Rural.

Lovato then allegedly ran a red light at Rural Road and

Lemon Street, lost control of his vehicle at Rural and Broadway roads and fled on foot, Norwood said.

Norwood could not provide details about the car accident or types of cars involved.

•Part of a car "boot" was stolen Thursday after it was broken off the tire of a 1980 Toyota Celica parked in the 1300 block of South Sunset Drive; Tempe police said.

Police said the Toyota's owner denied involvement in the \$350 theft of city property.

•ASU police responded to a "dog fight" north of the MU Friday, police said.

A pure-breed corgi was captured and taken to the Maricopa County Animal Control Center, Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said.

Bartosh said the canine was uninjured and police were unable to find the other animal.

•A man lying on a bench in the MU exposed himself to a female student Friday, police said.

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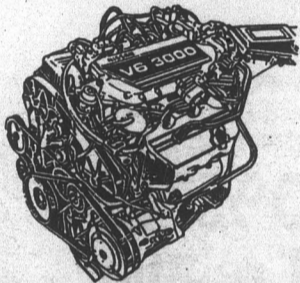


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In 1969 a notice was published in *Nature*, one of the most respected scientific journals, that read: "Treat it as the most deadly virus, until its safety is established," Miller said. "It could be the most dangerous

material on earth."

"And indeed it could. Suppose a tiny drop could get into an ocean and seed it. Being more stable, it might convert ordinary water to this more stable form. Now, perhaps the ocean turns to vaseline. The gulf stream flows to a halt. All of Northern Europe becomes an ice box."

Miller said the process of evaporation and precipitation that moderates temperature extremes would cease.

The scientists' fears proved to be unfounded, however, because they discovered the material was just highly contaminated water. Sometimes it was contaminated with salt from the solution in the vacuum chamber. Other times carbon from vacuum pump oil or sealing grease was the culprit, Miller said. Meanwhile, hundreds of scientists had spent a tremendous amount of time and money running down a scientific dead-end, he added.

Miller said the controversy prompted the *Wall Street Journal* to publish a poem:

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Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

It's A Small World:

•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.

Raw:

•Veteran comic Eddie Murphy will rub Phoenix raw at 8 p.m. Friday at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 258-6711.

Lord have Mercy:

•A fusion of gospel music and punk rock will rear its confused head when *The Mercy Seat* makes an appearance 9 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson's Fifth Estate, located at 6820 E. Fifth Ave. in Scottsdale. Have mercy . . .

Box Office Bingo:

•The angelic Kelly McGillis and the devilish Timothy Hutton star in Lorimar's *Made in Heaven*, a story of two heavenly souls' search for eternal happiness — and a decent plot. The film is playing at theaters Valleywide.



Timothy Hutton and Maureen Stapleton star in "Made in Heaven."

Dance:

•The National Dance Company of Senegal will present its energetic West African folk dances at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$12 and \$10, available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices.

Cello Talk:

•Internationally renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma will appear on campus at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday at the ASU Music Theater as part of a panel of representatives from the ASU school of dance, music and theater.

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The cast of "Less Than Zero," are, from left, Jami Gertz, Robert Downey Jr. and Andrew McCarthy.

Posh pitfalls make 'Less Than Zero'

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Clay Easton's friends are just dying to "get off."

They have no choice. They live life in the fast lane and there's only one exit, and now that Clay's home from school for the holidays he can take a ringside seat and watch the festivities/debaucheries.

And he can watch his friends in the ring. In 20th Century Fox's "Less Than Zero," Clay (Andrew McCarthy) returns home for Christmas to find his girlfriend addicted to cocaine, his best friend addicted to much worse and his former world cruising at 200 mph. It's only a matter of time before the mean meets the end in a bang.

But it can't happen soon enough for Clay, and it can't happen soon enough for the audience, who probably came expecting a debauchery-fest of Malibu-esque proportions, yet received more than that. That was the consensus.

At least it was for the characters. Based on the popular "me universe" novel, "Less Than Zero" by Bret Easton Ellis, the film is about rich young people living in California with time and money on their hands. They're bored and doing cocaine and having sex and going to parties and spending money and driving daddy's car into a brick wall.

Perhaps they just need to join a sport. Or perhaps they need intensive therapy. But they all seem to need something.

It never quite becomes apparent what Clay needs. In fashion with the main character of the novel, McCarthy portrays

Clay with annoying detachment. He comes, he sees, he doesn't care. Or if he does, he can't make a change. It's just too much of a chore.

Eventually, he does make an attempt — it's either that or watch his girlfriend and best friend go to hell. Blair (Jamie Gertz, "Quicksilver") is happy to see him — they haven't spoken in four months. Yet she gets more excited about the little vial in her purse.

"Less Than Zero"

★★★
(out of four)

20th Century Fox presents a Jon Avnet/Jordan Kerner production of "Less Than Zero." Starring Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey Jr. Based on the novel by Bret Easton Ellis. Directed Mark Kaniewska. Playing at AMC Lakes Theaters.

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His friend Julian (Robert Downey, Jr., "The Pick-Up Artist"), is infinitely worse, however. For him cocaine has led to crack and freebase and a \$50,000 I.O.U. to Rip the pimp (James Spader, "Pretty in Pink"). And Rip doesn't take checks.

He will, however, concede to let Julian "work it off" for him, only he's not talking about washing dishes. He introduces Julian to male clients of his and tells him what's expected. And he gives Julian less-than-zero choice in the matter.

Some things have changed since Clay went off to college.

From all this he must make some sense, and find a reason to stay and help his friends. Ultimately, he also has no choice.

Despite his resentment toward Blair for having slept with Julian while he was away ("He was just there and we were both lonely, you know?"), Clay finds he still cares for her. He also wants to help Julian, somehow.

But the best intentions . . .

In the novel "Less Than Zero," the problems of Julian and Blair are downplayed and blended into the orgiastic background Clay comes home to. The book observes through his detached and unbelieving eyes, and Julian's prostitution becomes just one more nighttime activity.

The filmmakers, however, chose to give the story a plot and to make Julian's character the center of it. Where "Less Than Zero" the novel is simply Clay's carnal diary, "Less Than Zero" the movie is the story of one boy's trip through the worst parts of the "best" world. And can he survive it?

That idea has been done in film, and "Less Than Zero" easily could've followed suit, bargaining for sympathy with popular young faces and emotional syrup. That's what killed "St. Elmo's Fire."

But "Less Than Zero" doesn't need to do that, and perhaps it takes a cue from the tone of the novel. This is reality, and these are not high school kids in detention. Even though they might like to be.

review

Easton's latest novel zeroes in on nothing

College students are *still* the nation's premier maniacs.

At least that's what novelist Bret Easton Ellis would have us believe. He exemplified that theme in his first novel "Less Than Zero" three years ago, with a detached view of what it's like to be young and demented.

That book hit home with college students across the country, inspired a major motion picture and established Ellis as a writer of finely tuned distinction.

But it's also proved to be a great temptation to lean on.

Unfortunately, Ellis does just that with "The Rules of Attraction," his second novel, a similar walk through the burned-out world

of young people to "Less Than Zero."

But where his first book broke ground with his lazy sort of narrative prose, "Rules" seems to indicate that's all Ellis can do — that he only had one book in him after all.

And it's not "The Rules of Attraction."

Here Ellis takes the same sorts of themes: drinking, drugs, sex of every sort and rich kids with all kinds of hormones to be released. Every type of activity imaginable (and some quite unimaginable) is engaged in, with the winners being able to find a morose quip to hang on the outcome.

In "Rules," Sean is in love with Paul, but is also intrigued by the quasi-masochistic

love letters he's been receiving from a girl in his mailbox. Lauren is infatuated with Victor, her summer boyfriend, who is off in Europe and hasn't written her or called in months. She's going to change her major to poetry unless he calls within the week.

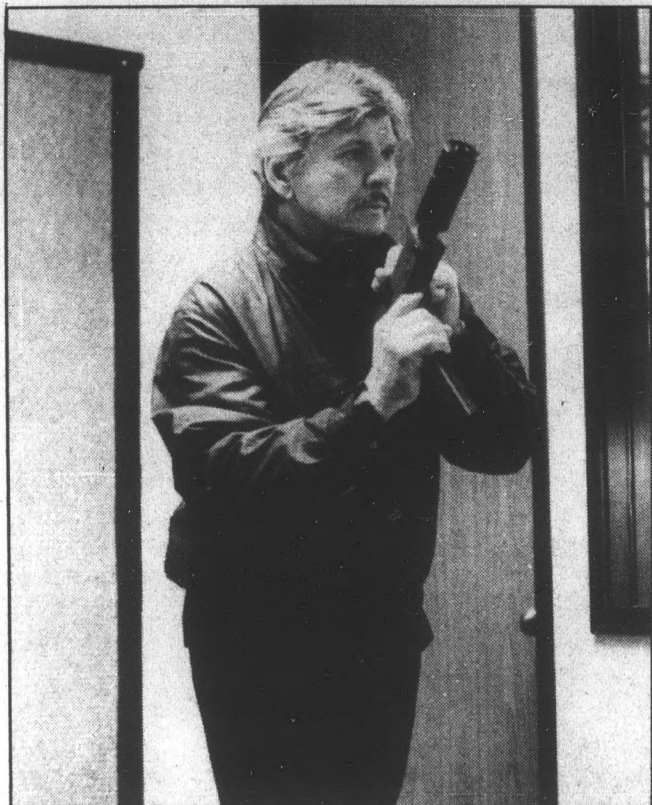
Certainly with these themes Ellis could have constructed an interesting work, but he's too interested in being "hip" to be taken seriously. His characters are completely two-dimensional, the dialogue is unrealistic and he seems obsessed with re-writing "Less Than Zero."

And this leaves us with less than nothing.

— DAVE MILLER

Still wishing

Bronson's back, but the suspenseful ingredients aren't



Charles Bronson is back in "Death Wish IV."

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Old habits die hard for Paul Kersey, as do his victims. Charles Bronson, who has been playing the character of Kersey for over 10 years, is back on the streets of L.A. again. No, "Death Wish IV" is not the story of vigilante Bernard Goetz shooting punks in the New York subways, but of Bronson, who is wasting the drug dealers of Los Angeles. The new J. Lee Thompson film possesses all the ingredients of previous "Death Wish" movies — rape, murder and the ingenious mind of Kersey.

The plot is a little far fetched, but it makes for a suspenseful and intense movie.

All alone, a woman walks hurriedly to her car in a parking garage. Of course, the car will not start for her, and she begins to panic.

Suspense starts mounting when three men confront the woman. They drag her out of the BMW and begin to rape her. Then Bronson shows up.

Angry with his presence, the rapist asks who he is and Kersey replies, "Death," as he goes off with his 9mm pistol. Unfortunately, this doesn't really happen — it is a dream.

The real plot begins when Kersey's girlfriend's daughter (Erica) overdoses on cocaine. Again, we have a "Death Wish" movie, where Bronson deals with the death of a loved one. Take a guess what his next move is? Kersey takes the law into his own hands (what else is new?), and goes after the pusher who gave Erica that bad dope.

After meeting with the pusher, Kersey is asked to see Nathan White (John P. Ryan), a wealthy man who threatens

Kersey with his tainted past. Now Kersey is forced to succumb to White's request — a small favor which will bring down local drug gangs.

Kersey agrees and so begins the most unrealistic plot ever seen in a movie.

No man can take on two big drug gangs, but Bronson does, and quite successfully too.

There are several binds Bronson finds himself in, but somehow he manages to get out of them. Funny how that works, isn't it?

After eliminating the "trash," the L.A. police department, who have conducted research, tie the killings together and find out the vigilante is actually Kersey.

The drug war between the two gangs erupts as Kersey makes it look as if each gang is setting the other up. While sitting on a hilltop as the gangs come together, Bronson sets off the battle by shooting one of the head honchos.

Once again, Bronson proves he is well-suited in the "Death Wish" roles. After four deadly features, though, it's hard to see why audiences would want to keep wishing for any more.

"Death Wish 4"

★★
(out of four)

The Cannon Group presents Charles Bronson in "Death Wish IV." Starring Kay Lenz, John P. Ryan, Perry Lopez and Soon-Teckoh. Written by Gail Morgan Hickman. Directed by J. Lee Thompson. Playing at Sun Devil Six Theaters.

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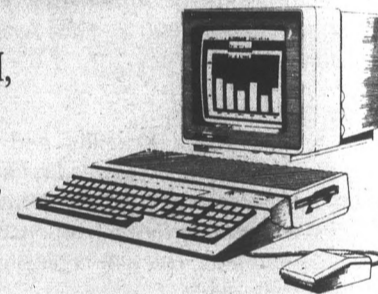
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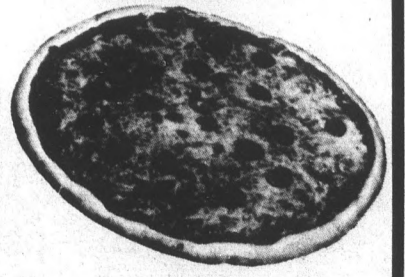
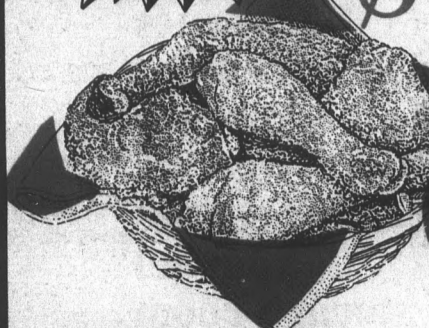
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ABC's mini soap offers different side to Napoleon

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story" is a long-winded but often entertaining epic soap opera. The drama, however, is not whether the hot-headed little general will win Italy or Austria, but whether gravity will prevail over Josephine and her pals' skimpy bodices.

The miniseries was produced by David Wolper ("Roots," "The Thorn Birds") and airs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jacqueline Bisset and Armand Assante are the star-crossed lovers. Stephanie Beacham plays Josephine's floozy best friend. Anthony Perkins is divine in eyeliner as snooty Talleyrand. Patrick Cassidy is attractive Captain Charles, Josephine's dalliance. William Lucking is one of Napoleon's loyal soldiers who, with a series of doomed cohorts he always names Marchand, serves as a kind of Willie and Joe at the front.

The overacting in "Napoleon and Josephine" is more than any follower of camp could hope for. France is lucky the scenery-chomping Assante left the landscape intact. Bisset plays the same character she always seems to — slightly perplexed and seemingly unaware she's undressed.

In Part 1, Josephine Beauharnais faces the guillotine, but manages to convince a somewhat sympathetic if lecherous revolutionary guard that she'll trade certain favors for a day's reprieve. Imagine her relief when he informs her on the way to their tryst that Robespierre is deposed and the executions will cease.

Instead she trades said favors for accommodations with conniving politician Barras, in whose home young general Napoleon Bonaparte first lays eyes on Josephine, falling immediately in love. They soon marry, he for panting lust, she for convenience.

There are mother-in-law troubles right away when Napoleon's mother (Jane Lapotaire) learns her son has married an older woman with two children. Mom dispatches 16-year-old Pauline (Lone Skye) to Paris to make trouble. Pauline only makes hay.

Napoleon, meanwhile, can find no joy in conquering Italy because Josephine, confounded by the art of spelling, does not answer his three letters a day. Talleyrand and Barras send Josephine to Italy, fearing the increasingly popular Napoleon will return home in triumph if he doesn't have his honeybunch with him at the front.

In Part 2, Josephine has a tryst with Captain Charles, for which they'll both be sorry. She departs for Italy and runs into unpleasant Austrians along the way. Back home again, the maid tells Talleyrand, inaccurately, that Charles and Josephine still have a thing going. Napoleon by this time is in Egypt knee-deep in desert sand and inscrutable prisoners.

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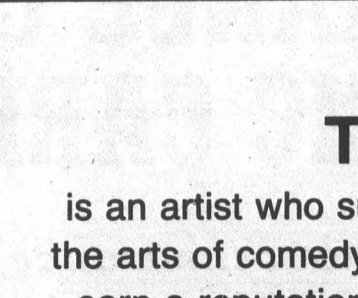
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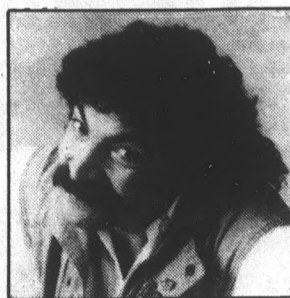
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Art appreciation

Artist's 'quiet presence' visible in variety of sculpting works

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

Art is like sports — if you don't know anything about it before you observe it, then it's hard to appreciate.

This is especially true with the works of California artist John Paul Jones, whose work is currently on display at the ASU Art Museum.

Refined geometric shapes and precise lines mark the structural sculpture of the talented artist. With an "intrinsic and quiet presence," Jones' pale, unpainted wood sculptures are "fragile outlines that reticulate and outline space but make no attempt to fill it," according to ArtScene critic Suvan Geer.

"I guess she (Geer) means that they look two-dimensional, but they really aren't because they have depth, too," said Jones at the opening reception for the display.

"I came to sculpture from drawing," he said. "They (other

sculptors) said I couldn't do this kind of thing because it looked two-dimensional. I've been doing it over 20 years now."

Jones' works have been shown in more than 50 solo exhibitions in the United States and Europe and are housed in numerous private and public collections.

Jones first gained international recognition for his enigmatic and somber gray-toned prints and paintings, according to Rudy Turk, director of the Art Museum. "His sculpture is another aspect of his talent."

Several drawings and paintings by Jones are on display at the museum along with the sculpture exhibit.

"People say that it looks so simple anyone could do it," said Edward Jacobson, an art collector and member of the Arizona Arts Commission. "But it's not something that would occur to just anyone. You hear people say, 'I wish I'd thought

of that,' but they didn't think of it and Jones did."

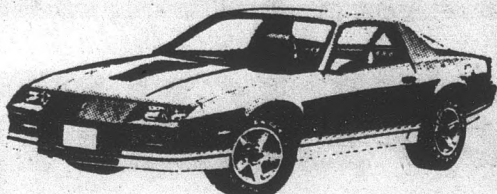
In the paintings Jones completed in the '60s and '70s, slender and elegant solitary figures inhabit vast vistas of subdued color, Turk said.

"The sculptures in this exhibition continue Jones' commitment to the classical, with his use of single, pared down architectonic forms that are defined by line rather than structured by solids," Turk said. "Using careful craftsmanship and working with precisely articulated line and geometric forms, Jones presents works of art with incredible lyrical beauty."

The artist's sculptures are not to be read as social documents, Turk said. "He is concerned first and foremost with the making of art — of creating images that balance formal and emotional elements and exist as art."

Jones' work is on display through Nov. 15.

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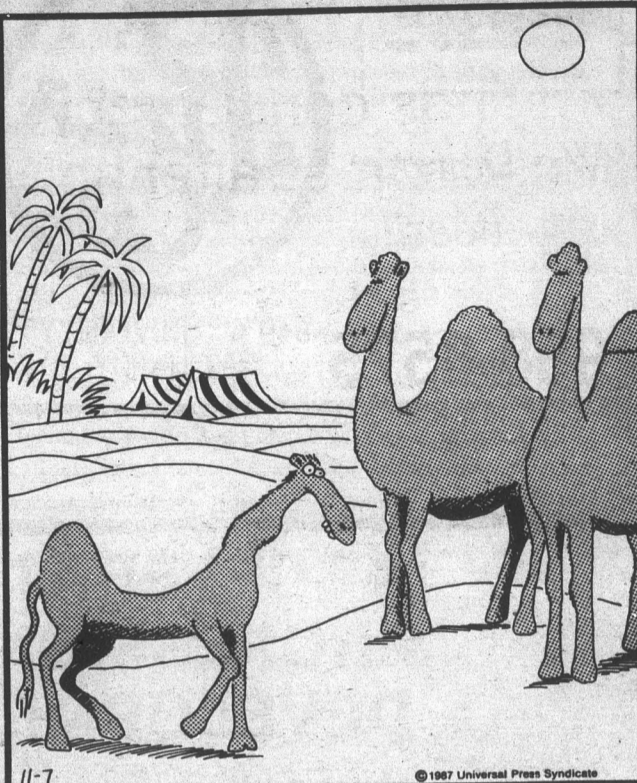
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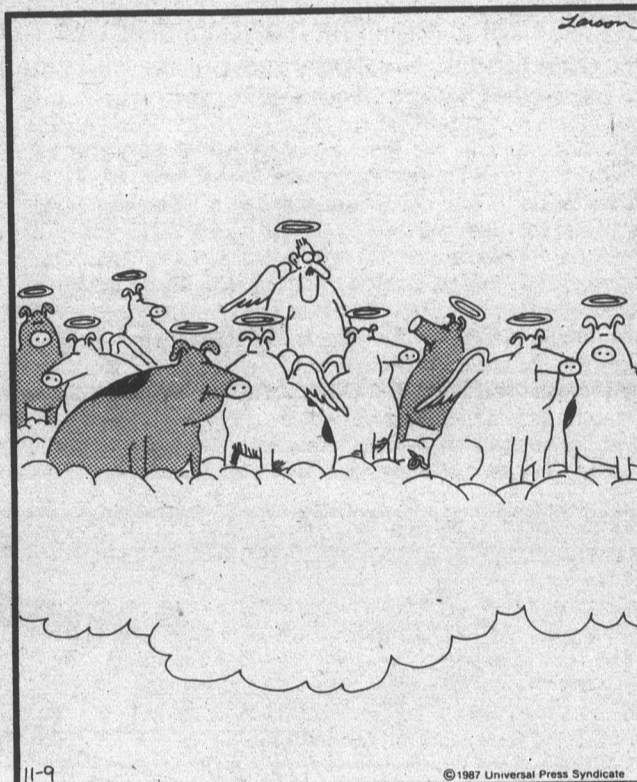
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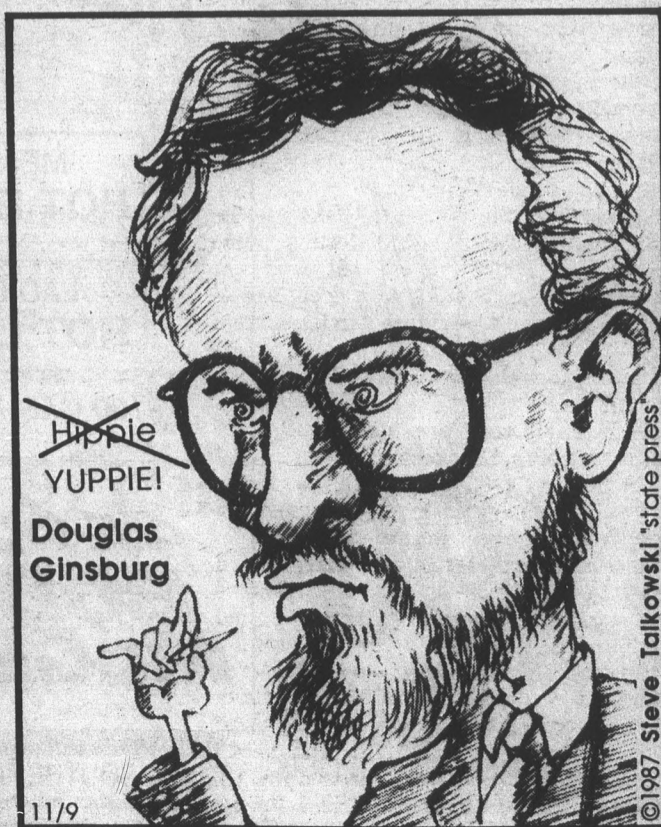
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Devils back on track with win over Ducks

Ford finds consistency, offense shines after half

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

With three games left in the season and the Rose Bowl effectively out of Arizona State's grasp, a 37-13 Homecoming victory over Oregon Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium promised to keep the Sun Devils in contention for a post-season bowl game.

But midway through the third period, it appeared that the Sun Devils' December bowl would be of the Tupperware type.

ASU could manage only a 9-0 halftime lead. And after backup quarterback Pete Nelson beat ASU's blitz, finding sophomore tight end Joe Meerten for a 41-yard touchdown with 7:36 left in the third quarter, it appeared that the Ducks were playing like the team that had upset both Washington and Southern Cal.

But from that point, things quickly went south for the Ducks.

Dan Ford commanded the Sun Devils on an eight-play, 79-yard touchdown-scoring drive. On ASU's next possession, Ford threw a perfect 47-yard touchdown pass to split end Aaron Cox, and ASU was on its way to a 37-13 Pacific-10 victory.

The Sun Devils (6-3, 3-2 in the Pac-10), with games remaining against California and Arizona, remain in contention for bids from the Sun, Freedom and Independence Bowls.

The Ducks fell to 5-5, 2-4 in the conference.

"I was pleased with our second-half performance," ASU coach John Cooper said. "Two great things came out of this game: number one, we won; number two, Ford threw the ball really well and had a good game for us."

"Oregon has a good, solid football team. They are much improved from last year."

Ford played his best overall game of the season Saturday. He completed 15 of 22 passes for 229 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. Ford threw to six different receivers.

Cox caught six passes for 160 yards and one touchdown.

The Ducks started the game with their top two quarterbacks watching the game from the sideline. Tony Hargain, who is normally a flanker, played quarterback until 4:21 of the second half, when Nelson came in and attempted Oregon's first pass of the game.

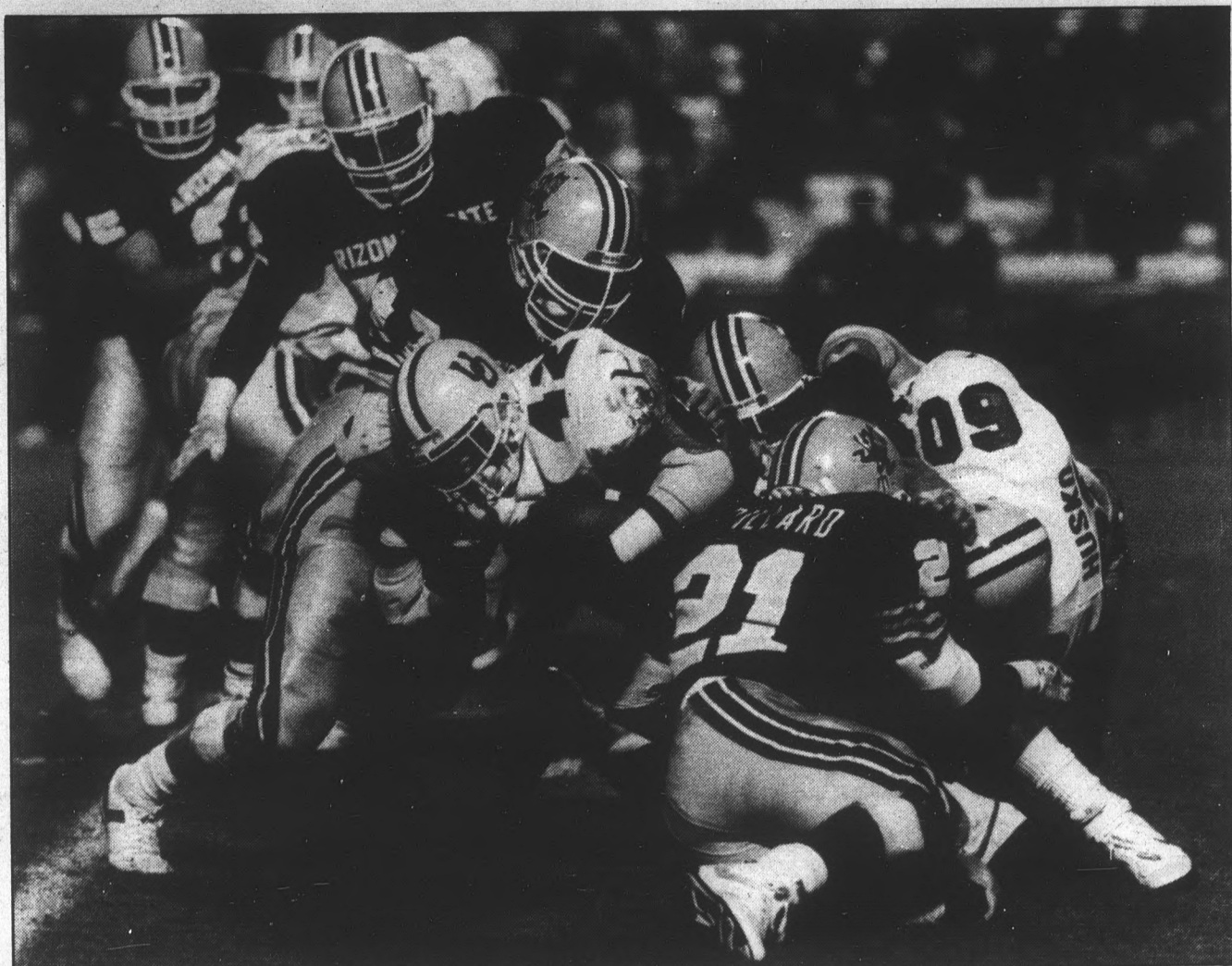
While generating 144 yards of total offense, holding the ball for almost three minutes longer than Oregon and limiting the Ducks injury-riddled offense to 69 yards, ASU held only a 9-0 halftime lead.

Oregon stopped ASU on downs at its 22 and forced the Sun Devils into field goals from the Duck 10, 8 and 6-yard lines.

"The most disappointing thing was our inability to get a touchdown when we're inside their 20," Cooper said. "We had good field position in the first half, but we didn't take full advantage of those scoring opportunities."

"You can bet that we'll work on that in practice this week."

Oregon coach Rich Brooks said he was upset at both the



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU defenders Rodney Dillard, No. 21, and Drew Metcalf, No. 47, wrap up Oregon fullback Latin Berry, No. 42, during the Sun Devils' 37-13 win over the Ducks Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

officialing and the outcome of the game. With Saturday night's loss, Brooks has seen his Ducks lose their fourth straight Pac-10 game.

"I am pleased with our effort but I am disappointed in the way we finished," Brooks said. "In the fourth quarter, ASU did what they pleased."

"We have had four straight losses and we can't be pleased about that."

In the first half, Ford was 10 of 16 for 83 yards. He was sacked twice for a loss of 23 yards by the Ducks. But the second half was an ASU offensive exhibition.

After Channing Williams and Cox scored touchdowns, ASU scored again on Vic Cahoon's 24-yard touchdown run and David Winsley's 23-yard run.

The Ducks' Derek Loville ran 16 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period.

Oregon was without one of the Pac-10's most efficient passers, redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave, who was one of

the primary reasons that the Ducks started the season with a 4-1 record. He suffered a deep thigh bruise against California and did not play Saturday.

Nelson also was listed as questionable before the game. His injured back was expected to keep him out of the game.

That left Hargain, who is also a member of Oregon's basketball team, to play quarterback.

"It didn't matter who they had at quarterback," ASU linebacker Greg Clark said.

The Sun Devils used zone defenses against Hargain. The strategy was to force Hargain to take time to read the defense and pick out the weaknesses, Clark said.

ASU plays California in Berkeley Saturday. Since ASU has a week off between the Cal and Arizona games, this game is important to the Sun Devils' bowl hopes.

Bowl bids are officially extended on Nov. 21. Should the Sun Devils beat the Bears, ASU would be 7-3 with only the Arizona game remaining.

Johnson injured during Maroon-Gold matchup

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson said he was relieved Saturday night when he learned that junior college transfer Joey Johnson would be able to play for the Sun Devils this season.

Johnson left the annual Maroon and Gold game early Saturday with an injury to his left leg. He was hit in the calf by a knee, but the pain was in his shin bone.

At halftime, the junior was taken to the hospital for X-rays. The results were negative and proved the leg was not fractured. Johnson suffered a deep bruise, which is expected to sideline him for several days.

Patterson said he was missed during the scrimmage.

"It certainly hurt the white (gold) team," Patterson said. "His presence was missed."

The maroon squad, filled with veterans, slipped past the gold team, comprised of newcomers, in overtime, 107-98.

Maroon guard Arthur Thomas led all scorers with 26 points. "Arthur Thomas continues to show he is maturing and mellowing as a player," Patterson said.

Entering his final season as a Sun Devil, Thomas added five assists and four steals to his performance. Throughout the game Thomas dazzled his teammates with passes that electrified the crowd of around 250.

Also for the Maroon team, Eric Holloway and Alex Austin contributed 20 and 17

points, respectively.

Uvonte Reed led the veterans in rebounding with 11.

The gold team was paced by sophomore Tarence Wheeler, who scored 24 points.

Wheeler was unable to play last season due to Proposition 48. Wheeler will run the point this season for Patterson, while Thomas moves to the shooting guard.

"He is an offensive threat — both as a passer and a shooter," Patterson said. "He is a little wild sometimes, but I think we can temper that."

John Jerome and Trent Edwards played a part in the offensive force of the gold team. Both junior college transfers scored 19 and 16 points, respectively, and pulled down 12 rebounds each.

"Trent Edwards has had a great week of practice," Patterson said.

Edwards will battle Johnson for the starting position as swingman.

With two seconds remaining in regulation, redshirt freshman Emory Lewis hit a jumper in the paint to send the game into overtime. Lewis scored 12 points while grabbing 11 boards.

"I don't want to rush him," Patterson said. "I thought he played pretty well out there today."

ASU will open the 1987-88 basketball season on Nov. 20 in an exhibition match with the Bulgarian National team at the University Activity Center.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU basketball player Joey Johnson, a transfer this season, suffered a deep bone bruise in his shin during the maroon-gold scrimmage Saturday, won by the maroon team, 107-98.

Ford-Cox connection turns into winning combination

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

ASU discovered one important thing Saturday when it defeated the Oregon Ducks — quarterback Daniel Ford and split end Aaron Cox make for a winning combination.

Cox caught six passes from Ford for 160 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown reception. Together they led the offense to 430 total yards (ASU had previously averaged 357.6) and down a road to a bowl game.

But Cox's performance has been long-awaited by ASU coaches and fans alike.

Last year he was a first-team, all-conference pick after his 35 receptions for 695 yards, both team highs and two touchdowns. There were high hopes for the 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior this season, but due to the ASU coaches' playing musical chairs at the quarterback position Cox was forced to wait and watch as three quarterbacks struggled to take command of the defending Pac-10 Champs.

He adjusted to each, catching almost everything thrown his way, but none of the quarterback candidates seemed to adjust to him — until Saturday.

"It feels real good," Cox said. "I can't even explain how good it feels right now."

But Cox can explain how it felt at halftime when the Sun Devils had been within the 30-yard line three times and settled for three field goals.

"I kind of chewed some of the guys (offense) out at halftime. I decided to take a leadership role," he said. "I can't tell you what I said because there's (TV) cameras here, but I chewed them up pretty good."

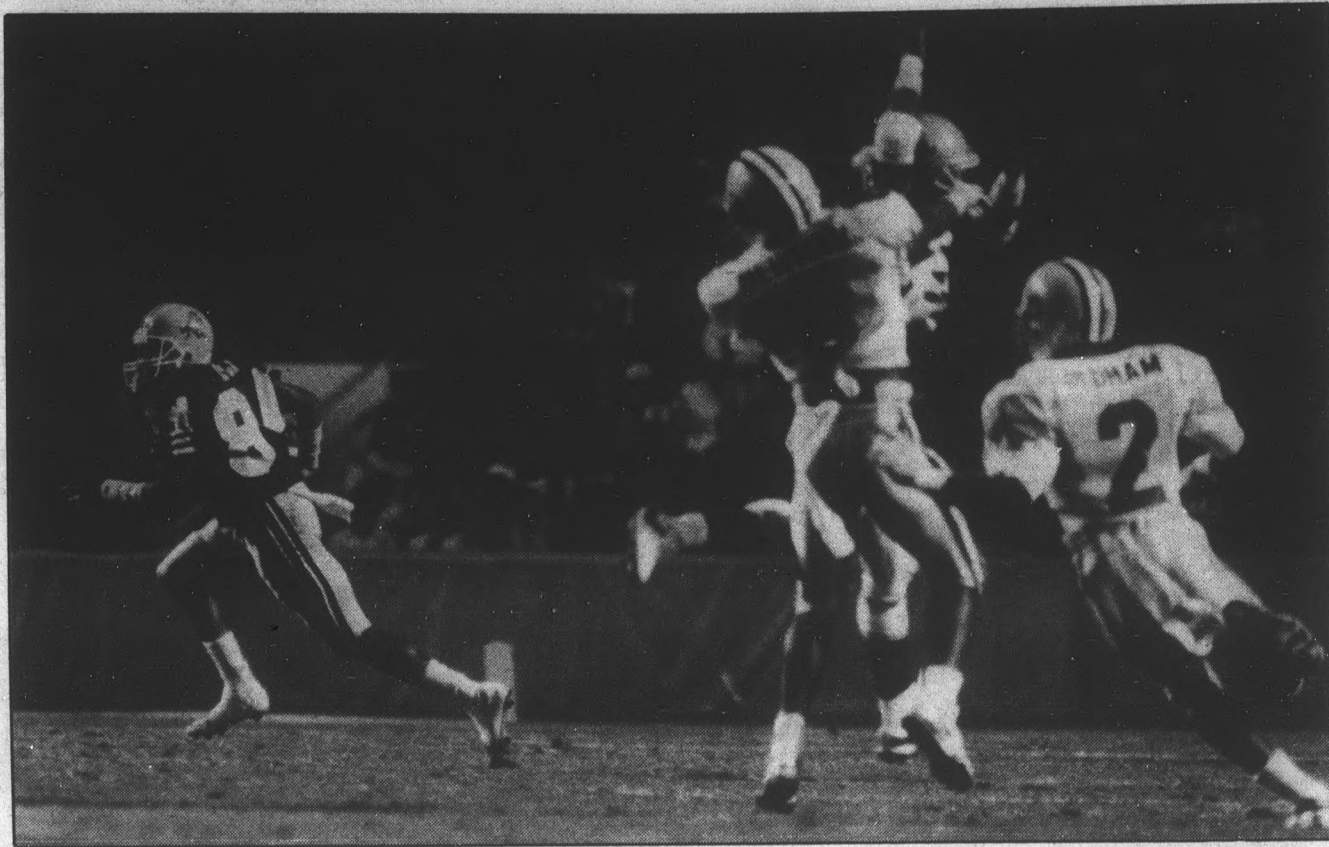
"I'm a senior and I didn't want to see this team unfold."

In addition to a leader role, Cox did something else new against the Ducks — return punts for the first time in his career.

"At first I was kind of nervous," he said. "I've never done it before. But after the first one I settled down. It was strange returning punts. I've never done it before except in practice just goofing around."

Cox, because of his game experience and ability to catch the football, was picked to return punts Saturday after freshman Nathan LaDuke re-injured his arch. LaDuke had been given punt return duties after Anthony Parker suffered a collegiate career-ending injury.

"Wednesday was the first day I really worked out — not just goofing around, so I had some time to prepare. Anthony Parker came in and told me some things and I think that helped me out."



Susan Schuman/State Press

ASU split end Aaron Cox, No. 84, races upfield after catching a punt during the Sun Devils' 37-13 win over Oregon. Cox caught six passes for 160 yards and one touchdown against the Ducks, his best performance of the season.

He caught two punts, losing two yards, but he said he is willing to do it again next week when the Sun Devils take on California.

In fact, he said he is willing to do a lot of things to get to a post-season matchup.

"I was kind of frustrated (at the start of the season), but I guess I got used to it and I decided to do whatever I have to get to a bowl game. Whether I catch one pass or six, I just want to go to a bowl."

But head coach John Cooper wants him to catch more than one pass.

"We've got to get the ball to Aaron Cox like we did

tonight," Cooper said. "He's a big play man. He had a field day against man-to-man coverage."

His day of awakening has boosted his season statistics to 29 receptions for 646 yards (22.3 yards per catch) and his opportunity for a career in the NFL.

"I don't think they (NFL scouts) are going to look just at this season," Cox said. "I think I've had a pretty good career, I don't think they will judge only on one season."

"Aaron knows what I think of him," Cooper said. "There is not a better receiver in the Pac-10. He's a great player and he will be a high draft pick."

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ASU FOOTBALL

ARIZONA STATE 37 OREGON 13

Oregon	0	0	6	7	-	13
Arizona State	3	6	14	14	-	37

ASU — FG Zendejas 27
 ASU — FG Zendejas 28
 ASU — FG Zendejas 22
 Oregon — Meerten 41 pass from Nelson (kick failed)
 ASU — Williams 1 run (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Cox 47 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 Oregon — Loville 16 run (Kirk Dennis kick)
 ASU — Cahoon 24 run (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Winsley 23 run (Zendejas kick)
 Attendance — 69,932

GAME STATISTICS

	Oregon	ASU
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	41-133	54-179
Passing	169	251
Return yards	8	31
Comp-att-int	13-22-1	16-23-0
Punts	5-46	3-41
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-70	2-10
Time of possession	27:32	32:28

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — Oregon: Loville 18-69, Green 1-21, Berry 3-12, Harper 3-12, Hargain 9-8, Zaharie 2-8, Nelson 2-2, Lawson 2-1, Wegner 1-0. Arizona State: Cahoon 16-63, Winsley 5-49, Williams 11-44, Harris 11-38, Wendorf 5-12, Justin 1-3, Rice 1-3, Fair 1-(minus-2), Ford 3-(minus-26).
Passing — Oregon: Hargain 0-1-0 — 0 yards, Nelson 13-20-1 — 169. Arizona State: Ford 15-22-0 — 229 yards, Justin 1-1-0 — 22.
Receiving — Oregon: Meerten 1-41, Obee 3-40, Green 3-33, Birden 1-18, Hargain 1-13, Loville 2-12, Lawson 1-11, Berry 1-1. Arizona State: Cox 6-160, Harris 3-24, Garrett 2-37, Williams 1-15, Knudson 1-8, Wendorf 2-7.
Punting — Oregon: Cestedes 5-45.8 yards. Arizona State: Schuh 3-41.3 yards.
Kickoff returns — Oregon: Harper 3-67, Green 3-58, Loville 1-7. Arizona State: Winsley 3-81.
Punt returns — Oregon: Obee 1-8. Arizona State: Cox 2-(minus-2).
Third-Down Conversions — Oregon: 6-15. Arizona State: 9-18.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
UCLA	6	0	0	1.000	249	92	8	1	0	.889	346	148
USC	5	1	0	.833	224	116	6	3	0	.667	257	169
Arizona State	3	2	0	.600	142	99	6	3	0	.667	257	169
Washington	3	2	1	.583	152	134	5	3	1	.611	223	178
Arizona	2	2	2	.500	150	153	4	3	2	.556	229	184
California	1	2	1	.375	75	102	2	5	1	.313	177	199
Oregon	2	4	0	.333	102	160	4	5	0	.444	151	211
Stanford	2	4	0	.333	115	159	3	6	0	.333	193	254
Washington St.	1	3	0	.250	66	152	3	5	0	.375	185	274
Oregon State	0	5	0	.000	81	189	2	7	0	.222	182	351

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

ARIZONA STATE 37 OREGON 13
 ARIZONA 21, WASHINGTON 21, tie
 UCLA 52, OREGON STATE 17
 SOUTHERN CAL 39, STANFORD 24

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

ARIZONA STATE at CALIFORNIA
 ARIZONA at SOUTHERN CAL
 OREGON at WASHINGTON STATE
 STANFORD at OREGON STATE
 WASHINGTON at UCLA

ASU CLUBS

LACROSSE

Arizona State def. New Mexico, 15-5

RUGBY

ASU Alumni 17, Arizona State 10

ASU VOLLEYBALL

WASHINGTON 3 ARIZONA STATE 2

Arizona State	15	10	17	9	7	-	2
Washington	4	15	15	15	15	-	3

ARIZONA STATE 3 WASHINGTON STATE 0

Arizona State	15	15	15	-	3
Washington State	9	11	12	-	0

ASU SWIMMING

WOMEN

Friday
 Arizona State def. Nevada-Las Vegas, 118.5-114.5
 Saturday
 Arizona State def. Mission Viejo, 77-45

MEN

Friday
 Arizona State def. Texas, 62-51
 Nevada-Las Vegas def. Arizona State, 57-56
 Saturday
 Arizona State def. Mission Viejo, 76-46

ASU BASKETBALL

MAROON 107 GOLD 98

Maroon	55	40	12	-	107
Gold	53	42	3	-	98

MAROON (107)
 Thomas 11-17 4-7 26, Holloway 9-16 2-4 20, Austin 7-12 3-4 17, Mitchell 7-13 1-3 15, Reed 4-8 4-5 12, Becker 3-6 3-4 9, Carlino 3-5 0-0 6, Redhair 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 44-80 19-29 107.

GOLD (98)
 Wheeler 7-21 1-2 24, Jerome 4-16 2-5 19, Edwards 6-15 4-5 16, Anderson 5-11 1-2 14, Lewis 6-7 0-4 12, Johnson 2-5 2-2 9, Williams 0-4 4-7 4, Arnold 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 38-83 14-25 98.


Halftime — Maroon 55, Gold 53. End of regulation — Maroon 95, Gold 95. Fouled out — N/A. Rebounds — Maroon 48 (Reed 11), Gold 48 (Edwards and Jerome 12). Assists — Maroon 21 (Thomas 5), Gold 14 (Wheeler 4). Total fouls — Maroon 25, Gold 22.
 Attendance — 250.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

How the Associated Press Top Ten college football teams fared this week and schedule for Nov. 14:

- No. 1 Oklahoma (9-0-0) beat No. 12 Oklahoma State 29-10; vs. Missouri.
- No. 2 Nebraska (9-0-0) beat Iowa State 42-3; is idle.
- No. 3 Miami, Fla. (7-0-0) beat Miami, Ohio 54-3; vs. Virginia Tech.
- No. 4 Florida State (8-1-0) beat No. 6 Auburn 34-6; vs. Furman.
- No. 5 Louisiana State (7-1-1) lost to No. 13 Alabama 22-10; vs. Mississippi State.
- No. 6 Auburn (7-1-1) lost to No. 4 Florida State 34-6; at No. 10 Georgia.
- No. 7 UCLA (8-1-0) beat Oregon State 52-17; vs. Washington.
- No. 8 Syracuse (9-0-0) beat Navy 34-10; vs. Boston College.
- No. 9 Notre Dame (7-1-0) beat Boston College 32-25; vs. No. 13 Alabama.
- No. 10 Clemson (8-1-0) beat North Carolina 13-10; vs. Maryland.
- No. 10 Georgia (7-2-0) beat No. 17 Florida, 23-10; vs. No. 6 Auburn.

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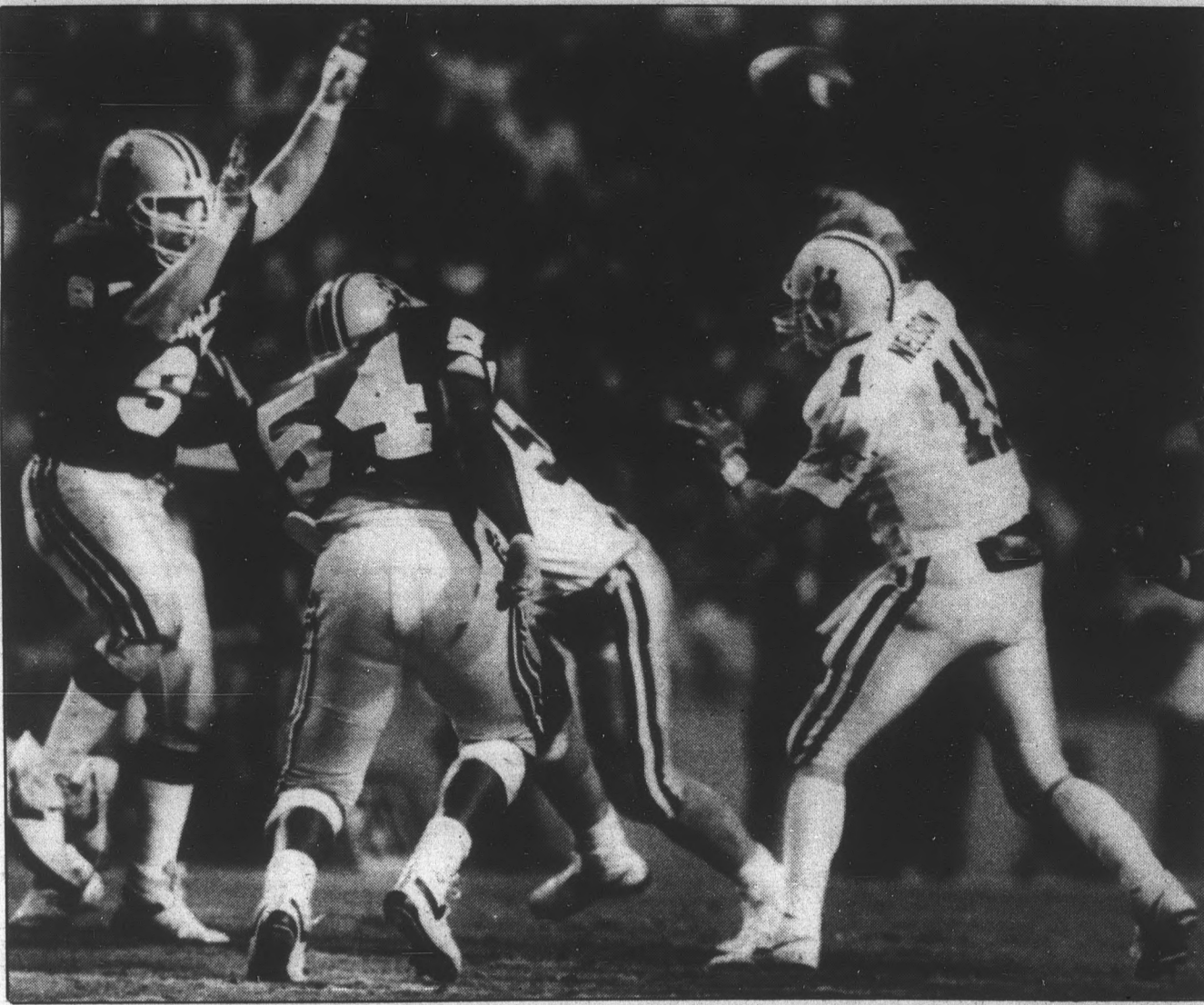
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Oregon quarterback Pete Nelson throws a pass against the Sun Devils Saturday. Despite an injury, Nelson completed 13 of 20 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Todd Green/State Press

Injuries affect Duck quarterbacks

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

For a team that relies on the pass as much as Oregon, Saturday's game could have been worse than the 37-13 final score as the Ducks did not even attempt a pass during the first quarter.

The reason for the lack of passing was that regular starter Bill Musgrave stood on the sidelines with an injury. Also down with an injury was backup quarterback Pete Nelson.

This left flanker Tony Hargain to call the signals for the slumping Ducks. Hargain had played quarterback in high school.

"It was kind of tough," Hargain said. "I played quarterback in high school, but it was a different situation. It was my first college game at that position, that's what made it tough."

Hargain was relieved of his quarterback duties midway through the second quarter with the Ducks trailing, 6-0. Oregon coach Rich Brooks called upon injured Pete Nelson to try and rejuvenate his squad.

At the beginning of the week, Oregon coaches were not sure if Nelson would be able to play, because of the back sprain he suffered in last week's game with California.

"Nelson did all he could do," Brooks said. "We weren't sure that he could even take a snap at the beginning of the week. He played well."

The injury did not impair the sophomore's throwing, as he

completed 13 of 20 passes for 169 yards.

"I practiced Wednesday," Nelson said. "It was the first time I went in pads. I said if they needed me to go, I'd go."

He did just that. Nelson brought his team back in the second half, cutting the Sun Devil lead to 9-6 after a 41-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Meerten. The Duck quarterback dropped back and saw the tight end on a delay pattern across the middle, and delivered the ball to him.

But with the game out of reach and the pain too much to go on, Nelson stood on the sidelines for the Ducks' final possession.

"It hurt everytime I dropped back to pass," Nelson said. "The jolt hurt. It hurt for me to tell coach Brooks I couldn't go no more. I tried to give everything I had, I wish I had more to give."

Nelson said ASU had a defense that resembled UCLA's.

"They had a great defense similar to UCLA," he said. "They were fast, quick and strong."

Nelson said he hoped for the Ducks to exploit the Sun Devils' young secondary.

"I thought we could get deep on the the defensive backs," he said. "I knew they were young."

In his second season playing for the Ducks, Nelson has assumed the familiar role of playing behind a highly touted quarterback.

Last season, Chris Miller ran the Oregon offense and was selected in the first-round of the NFL draft.

Spikers split 2 matches in Northwest

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team ill-timed its current roadtrip loss with a proficiency usually reserved for the cast of Gilligan's Island.

Before traveling to the Pacific Northwest this weekend, the Sun Devils had just rescued their chances for an NCAA playoff bid with wins over USC and UCLA at home.

But they are right back where they started after giving up a 2-1 lead against unranked Washington Friday night, losing the match in five games.

Saturday's 3-0 Washington State victory, ASU's first conference roadtrip win of the season, did little to diminish coach Debbie Brown's frustrated feeling as skipper of the team.

"The loss to Washington was entirely our fault," Brown said. "We made a lot of mistakes, especially in hitting."

ASU hit .096 to the Huskies' .148.

Brown said Washington played well but was beatable.

"We just didn't do very well," she said. "Our net game hurt us a lot."

ASU had six total blocks for the evening.

Brown said it was a disappointing experience.

"We had put ourselves in a pretty good position," she said.

"That hurt us a lot, especially after climbing back into the top 20."

"I'm fairly certain we'll drop back out."

Brown said that before Friday, ASU could have finished

the season losing to higher-ranked opponents and still have made the playoffs.

But she said the team now must win against one of the top-ranked schools. ASU plays Stanford (ranked third) and Brigham Young (fourth) at home before traveling to Colorado State (fifth), for three of its eight final matches.

"If we beat one of those teams, then we're in good shape," Brown said. "But we were in a good position."

The NCAA invited the top six teams from the Pac-10 to the 1986 playoffs, but Brown said the number could change.

ASU (13-10, 7-7) is sixth in the conference. Only four teams have more losses.

"Conference-wise there's no way we can move up," she said.

ASU lost to Washington 15-4, 10-15, 17-15, 9-15, 7-15, in just under two and one-half hours.

The Sun Devils beat the Cougars 15-9, 15-11, 15-12.

Brown said she removed recent Pac-10 Player-of-the-Week Sue Nord from Saturday's match early to rest her ankle, which was sprained in the UCLA match last weekend.

"(Sue's) still having quite a bit of pain in her ankle," she said.

Brown substituted freshman Tina Berg in her place and said Berg did a good job.

ASU will play at Mesa Community College Tuesday night before coming home to the Activity Center for critical matches against conference rivals Stanford and Cal-Berkeley this weekend.

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